Oil spill drifts to park, cleanup ensues

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — Officials report Monday that the Exxon oil spill had reached the Kenai Fjords National Park and the Maritime National Wildlife Refuge, while oil drifter winds allowed cleanup crews back on the seas.

Oil reached the outer edges of the park south of the Yukon and islands of the wildlife refuge islands in the northern Gulf of Alaska, including the Chenwells Islands, site of large sea bird colonies and a rookery of 1,500 sea lions.

Exxon dispatched 30 boats, boomers and skimmers to try to contain the oil that had spread in the Gulf of Alaska, breaking slacks into tar balls, but it also stopped cleanup boats from doing their job in Prince William Sound, site of the spill.

On Day 19 of the worst oil spill in U.S. history, a military assessment team toured the site and found President Bush's pledge of $2.3 billion in Federal aid to Alaska.

The veterans, in a military cargo plane, found unlikely to work on and would combine with the oil to cause further harm to wildlife.

“Exxon cannot be expected to clean up the toxicity and more animals will die,” said Michael Fry, a professor of wildlife and pollution toxicology at the University of California at Davis.

Exxon used dispersants to break up the slicks, but it would reappear as an entry area for finch and fish would be balanced. Fry said opposition to the dispersants would increase.

Dean hunt narrowed down to 3

By Marc Blumer

The list of candidates for the College of Communications and Fine Arts dean has been narrowed to three by the dean search committee, Bruce Appleby, director of the communications center at Carbondale Wednesday, April 19, 1989.

The candidates are: Charles Debb, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities at the State University of New York at Albany; Mary Ann Higginson, who has been named president of media arts and director of the Communications Center at Long Island University in New York City; and Slade received bachelor's and master's degrees in philosophy from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, and received a doctorate degree in American studies from New York University.

In that period, Slade was a visiting professor at the University of Chicago and the University of Helsinki in Finland.

The Department of Media Arts, which Slade chairs, "consists of radio and television, computer graphics, media studies and some journalism," Slade said.

The Communications Center "is composed of our radio and television production facilities and the technical lab from Dinna Fix, 3C, co-owner of the Farm Fresh Market on 102 S. Wll St. The Lotto jackpot has reached $45 million.

Lotto jackpot hits $45 million

By Theresa Livingston

Local Lotto ticket outlets are reporting record-breaking ticket sales Tuesday for this Saturday's Lotto drawing and the grand-prize jackpot soared to unprecedented $45 million, an official said.

Kathy Rem, director of communications for the Illinois Lottery, said Lotto ticket sales have more than doubled. "Last week, our sales totaled $119 million. During a normal week, we pull in $8 million or $9 million. That's quite a jump," she said.

Rem said the amount of money involved has generated public interest in the game.

"Lotto fever is in the air. Our sales are definitely up. This is the largest

Director: IBHE budget will not be met

By Lisa Miller

The proposed project, which would give state education 80 percent of extra revenue generated from higher education, would not provide sufficient funding for a longer-term financial investment in Illinois education, Richard D. Wagner, director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said.

Wagner announced his opinion on Fund Education First this April 7 to the Senate Appropriations Committee in Springfield.

Wagner said revenue for the next year will support some programs within the state government, but the revenue will not support the Fund Education First program.

IBHE had previously recommended that the state increase funding to $124 million for higher education, Wagner said.

"It is clear that the state's current tax structure does not generate the revenue required to solve financial problems of our elementary and secondary schools, nor move to higher education," Wagner said.

Higher education enrollments have skyrocketed since 1980 with about 40,000 new students attending Illinois universities since then.

"The current tax structure has been by down by $17 milion since the number of new college students has increased on the rise, Wagner said.

To compensate for the loss of state money, many universities have increased their tuition costs.

See HUNT, Page 8

This Morning

Overpass: campus cleanup set today — Page 12
City code enforcer cleans Carbontale — Page 16
Saluki softball wins two — Sports 28
Party unity, 30a.
Wright probe may finish deliberations this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the House ethics committee refused comment Tuesday on reports the panel has decided to cite Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, for rules violations, but said the committee may finish its long deliberations this week. CBS News and several Texas newspapers, citing sources, said the committee has found some 20 instances of apparent violations, mostly involving Wright’s financial relationship with Fort Worth developer George Mallick, a long-time friend and business associate of Wright’s.

Soviet Georgians observe day of mourning

MOSCOW (UPI) — Troops and police enforcing a curfew killed a confused blast of thousands of weapons Tuesday in stepped-up precautions against further outbreaks of anti-Soviet nationalism, violence in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, where flags flew at half-mast to mark an official day of mourning. Government spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov said the deed toll from running battles between demonstrators and security forces had risen to 18 following the deaths of two women wounded in the weekend clashes in Tbilisi.

North doesn’t believe he got unlawful order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North, portraying himself as a novice in the dark world of political lobbying, testified Tuesday it was wrong — but not illegal — to hide his secret Iran-Contra actions from Congress in 1986, North, 46, defended himself in his fourth day of testimony with a sweeping claim that nothing in his years of military service prepared him to carry out a covert activity that was the foundation of his prosecution. North was scheduled to return to the witness stand Wednesday.

Eastern talks continue, Texas Air skeptical

NEW YORK (UP) — Talks continued Tuesday as Peter Ueberroth’s bid to buy Eastern Airlines for $444 million amid reports that the deal could fail apart because of objections by Eastern’s parent company, Texas Air Corp.

U.N. peacekeepers wait for SWAPO fighters

OSHIKAKI, Namibia (UPI) — Hours into a multinational attempt to lure SWAPO guerrillas out of Namibia, U.N. peacekeeping troops said they had surrendered and acknowledged they might be intimidated by the presence of South African-backed forces.

22 killed in French commuter plane crash

VALENCE, France (UPI) — Investigators recovered the bodies of 22 people, including three children, who were killed when a commercial jet slammed into a cliff in southeastern France on approach for landing, officials said Tuesday. Police said all 19 passengers and three crewmembers were killed instantly late Monday.

Violence occurs at Palestinian’s funeral

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Police fired rubber bullets Tuesday to dispense mourners who questioned the funeral of a Palestinian killed just outside the Old City by a gunman in an Israeli army uniform. The police drove off the rock-throwers but did not disperse the dozens of mourners, who were in the streets as they moved onto the Temple Mount, the third holiest site in Islam, for service.

state:

Southern Illinois growers escape substantial damage

(UP) — Fruit growers in Southern Illinois seemed to escape Tuesday’s extremely low temperature with “very little damage,” a Cobden horticulturist said after talking with numerous area growers and inspecting the crops. T. Jay Boyd, a horticulturist with the Cobden-based Illinois Fruit Growers’ Exchange, said he made a visual examination of orchards near Cobden and spoke with growers from Belleville, Ill., to Union City, Tenn., 40 miles southwest of Paducah, Ky.

Daily Egyptian

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First Party candidates emphasize students first

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Running under the slogan, "The First Party is the only party that will put the students first for a change," Charles Loiseau is vying to take control of the presidential office in the Undergraduate Student Government. Loiseau was elected to the senate last year and was later elected by the senate to the finance committee where he currently serves. He has also been active in other student organizations such as Blacks in Communications Alliance and African American Studies Association. Although there are no other candidates, Loiseau is qualified for the position because of his strong ability to manage people and delegate authority.

Loiseau said he feels power in the USG office trying to pick up information, Hawkins said. "It seems like a lot of power is centralized and needs to be delegated." Hawkins said no power management on the part of the president is to blame for the lack of commission reports, resulting in unsatisfied promises. Loiseau said no improvements within the commissions were evident.

"Whenever they ask for reports from these commissions there's never been any reports," Loiseau said, "because there is no one on these commissions doing anything." Loiseau said poor management is a blunder of the presidency the president is trying to blame for the lack of commission reports, resulting in unsatisfied promises. Loiseau said no improvements within the commissions were evident.

"I've been hanging out at the USG office trying to pick up information," Hawkins said. "It seems like a lot of power is centralized and needs to be delegated." Hawkins said no power management on the part of the president is to blame for the lack of commission reports, resulting in unsatisfied promises. Loiseau said no improvements within the commissions were evident.

"We elect the senate. We elect the president and vice president who are supposed to represent 25,000 undergraduate students," Hawkins said. "I don't think they're getting a fair representation by only a handful of people doing what they want to do." Hawkins said he wants to inform students on what USG does and how to get involved.

"If they (students) want to change something, they can get in and say 'Hey, I can change this. I can do it.' " Loiseau and Hawkins agree that more minority students should be more involved in the USG.

First Party plan includes student input

The First Party platform includes:

- Opposing the use of students' fees for other purposes besides funding student organizations
- Supporting student input on tuition and fee increases
- Lessening the parking burden on campus by providing shuttle service to campus from the Arena parking lot
- Supporting a mass transit system
- Developing a USG newsletter
- Funnelling tuition increase money into needy academic programs
- Having student input on the student transit schedule
- Improving Saluki Patrol in Thompson Woods and less under Fayer Hall
- Establishing an educational outreach program on date rape through the USG

Students can participate in candidates' debate

Students will be able to ask questions as presidential candidates participate in trustees debate issue debate at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

Three presidential, vice presidential and two student trustee candidates are scheduled to debate in a three round forum.

In the first round, candidates will be allowed five minutes to read their party platforms before they will be asked questions by debate officials. In the second round will consist of a challenge round in which presidential candidates take a particular viewpoint and then ask an opponent for a reaction. In the third round, members of the audience can ask questions of any candidate. A similarly structured debate for the student trustee candidates will follow the presidential debate.

The Undergraduate Student Government general election will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., April 19 with selected polling locations throughout campus.
Carbondale, can you spare a pint?

ROLL UP YOUR sleeves SIU-C! A record is at stake and it won't take a lot of work or sweat to keep it — just a little blood.

The week-long blood drive is more than half over, but far from the goal of 2,500 pints. This University and its students have long been known for generous donations during blood drives. Let's not stop now.

In 1968 a world record was set for the most blood drive donations south of the Mason-Dixon line — the University of Missouri at Columbia has challenged SIU-C and vowed to match or surpass the number of pints donated this week.

The theme of this year's blood drive "SIU-C gives," shows that students, faculty, staff, and the community have been willing to give in the past.

IT ALSO GOES with the season. Spring is a time of new life and giving life. Giving blood is giving life. What better gift.

You can't get any kind of disease from giving blood — not AIDS, not anything. It's not very painful, and you not only get the warm feeling, but can also give the feeling. At times during the drive: blood donors, donors were so far between that the nurses were fighting over who would take their blood pressure. Well, maybe not feeling, but you get the idea.

It doesn't take long, and if you make an appointment you can come to the drive — at least in front of everyone who didn't make an appointment.

BUT IN ALL seriousness, the free food and the contest should not be your motivation — concern for others should be.

You might even get a personal thanks and a smile from Vivian. Many of you have probably met her or had her hold your hand while you donate.

Editorial: For Vivian Urgent has faithfully organized five drives a year since 1965, two of these are weekend-long. Her dedication and energy have contributed to the success of the drive.

Keep smiling Vivian, your efforts are appreciated. And Vivian and others who need blood would appreciate your donation.

Opinions from elsewhere

Kansas City Times

By now you'd think the notion that Japanese can only make bombs is going to disappear, but the trade is far from dead. Look around all those old Japanese movies, sitcoms, and legendaries.

Yet a ghost of the old pre-war mentality persists. As helpless imitators must linger, it is apparent in the argument that the FSX jet fighter deal would turn over valuable technical secrets to Japan.

This mindset was disabused early in World War II when the Mitsubishi A6M Zero-Gun burst through the Americans. A similar fighter early in the war could equal it. The Japanese military was an unpleasant shock. So was the Yamato-class battleship.

27,000 tons and with 18.1-inch guns — the most powerful battleship built.

No doubt there are both merits and disadvantages to the collaborative arrangement on the FSX fighter agreed to by Ronald Reagan and new President George Bush. But to claim that it would surrender vast amounts of technology which sells both American and Japanese brainpower short.

If the Japanese want to get into the air transport business, they will do it on their own and quite probably quite effectively. It's time for Americans to quit complaining and start competing. To pretend that Japan should have to buy an American knowhow to forget the Zero jesion of nearly 50 years ago.

Scraps Howard News Service

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of those authors only. Unsigned editors represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editors-in-chief, the student editorial page editor, the student Sunday editor, the student associate editor, the student executive editor, the student features editor, the student managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by any student or faculty member. Letters should be submitted to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1986

Viewpoint

Bush is no Teddy Roosevelt

Donald Kaul
Tribune Media Services

AT LONG LAST we know what George Bush would be like when he grows up — Teddy Roosevelt.

At least that's what he indicated to a select group of Washington reporters the other day. "An Oyster Boy and a Man of Guy," he said. "Maybe I'll become the next Teddy Roosevelt."

Sure, and maybe I'll turn out to be Anastasia's grandson, legitimate heir to the Russian throne.

True, there are certain similarities between Mr. Bush and T.R. Both were Republicans. Both members of big families. And... that's it.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT came to influence just as the nation was trying on the vestments of a world power for the first time. We were then a muscular, rambunctious nation, confident and optimistic. Teddy Roosevelt embodied that spirit. He was.

What we're talking about is an eloquence gap. Roosevelt strapped wings to an idea and sent it soaring; Bush feeds it mush until it gets tired and goes away.

at once an idealist, a ruthless pragmatist and, above all, a bully preacher in the bully pulpit.

George Bush takes office at a far different time. Having conquered the century, we are a nation sliding steadfastly into decline, content to take our property at the expense of the people of the future. The optimism that once fueled our accomplishments is now used to artificially brighten a dim future. We've got a great power trying to hang onto its greatness, but for just a few more years. That is the spirit embodied by George Bush.

AND VIVIAN said he would have to be the American people's President. That may be true. The President is the leader of the party and must lead it. But if they did, I hope I would say, "Hey, you lost. We don't want any of that."

What we're talking about here, friends, is an eloquence gap. Roosevelt strapped wings to an idea and sent it soaring; Bush feeds it mush until it gets tired and goes away.

No, this is not going to be a Teddy Roosevelt presidency. It's going to be a Mr. Rogers presidency. You remember Fred Rogers, he of the children's TV show? He'd come in the door, hang up his coat, sit down and sing: "This is a beautiful day in the neighborhood, it's a beautiful day in the neighborhood, if you're my friend!" Then, at the close of the show, he'd say: "I like you just the way you are."

THAT'S GEORGE Bush, more or less. Paul Weyrich, the professional right-wing nut, savages John Tower, Mr. Bush's choice for defense secretary, and Mr. Bush sends him a thank you note. George Green, charge hands, on his ability to conduct policy in Central America, he smiles and rugs it. Certainly, friendship wonderful. Exxon mucks up one of the world's most beautiful shorelines and says it could have been worse.

Bush is not only kinder and gentler, he is insipid.

Personally, I prefer my presidents with larger virtues, darker faults. Richard Nixon, for example. And Nixon, biography of Sam Goldwyn, the movie pioneer, has produced yet another great Nixon associate.

NIXON, IN SEARCH OF Hollywood support for his upcoming re-election campaign, decided to award Goldwyn, solidly in the left camp, the nation's highest civilian honor.

In making the award he gave a canned speech, similar to one he had given in Hollywood shortly before. The room was filled with cables egging on the president's coat. Nixon issued close to the old script: "You've had to do better than that if you want to carry California."

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The president strengthened and hastily closed the ceremony. The way out Nixon asked Goldwyn's son, Sam Jr., whether he'd heard what his father had said. Junior, who had, said he hadn't.

Goldwyn brightened and said: "He said, 'I want you to go out and beat those bastards.'"

That may not be eloquence but it's something. Why can't we have presidents like Richard Nixon anymore?
Safe sex, responsibility are vital

The spirit of spring frivolity is rising on our lovely campus among the blossoming trees, so too rises our interest in amorous activities. "Sex" is no longer a dirty word. Students of all ages and others, could sexually indulge themselves without restriction and relish each other. Occasionally, unwanted pregnancy or venereal infection might arise, and that is a problem, but maybe a small price to pay for the peace and tranquility of our campus. The situation is now different.

We have a new disease in our midst. By now, we should all know about it. But knowing about it and doing something about it are two different issues. One recent study suggests that while nearby 70 percent of the population between the ages of 20 and 50 do engage in sexual behavior, only 30 percent of these use condoms.

"Sex" is no longer a dirty word, but having sex without using a condom in sexual intercourse is, at the least, self-destructive negligence, and at the worst, a matter of morality. AIDS is a disease that occurs years after infection by a virus and can occur only by exchange of body fluids with an infected individual. Over a period of years, the virus destroys an individual's ability to fight infections. Imagine a pinhole that kills a pin, and imagine your body is no longer equipped to fight off the bacteria that swarm in it. Fortunately or unfortunately, people who are infected with this virus can carry it in their systems for years before they become ill.

Still, during this pre-disease incubation period, many may continue to have sex in spite of the risk. If you are going to do it, do safely. AIDS is a disease. It has broken into the heterosexual population, probably ever since the first cases in the early 1980's. By some studies, there may be as many as two or three million persons in the United States who have the disease, but who carry the virus.

Although these people appear healthy, they can pass the virus either through sexual intercourse or by blood-to-blood contact. Hey guys, you didn't borrow from a girl too. Better safe than sorry.

If you're going to do it, do safely. If you have a little spring fling, don't forget the rubber thing. I do not propose an end to sexual activity on campus. Many of us will be spending the next four years here, and our health is no less important than our desires. In our youth, sex is new to us. It excites us. Let it not kill us.

What I do propose is a new sexual ethic: we should not, at first sexual encounter, fear rejection if we use a condom or insist on the use of a condom, rather, we should fear rejection if we do not.

Even in subsequent encounters, we should be using condoms. We are in an exclusive monogamous relationship. For the American mercury, remember the rubber thing. Don't leave home without it. -- Vlaest Kelly, graduate student.

Sex education answer, not abortion

There have been numerous letters to the editor, pertaining to the issue of abortion. Merely hearing the word "abortion" conjures up dark, murky images of hellish surgery rooms and mothers. Unfortunately, hundreds of young women are facing these truths daily, and the death of abortion is especially difficult. If you are a woman, you better learn to use a condom! A single mistake is the beginning of illegal abortion, the "sensationalism in disguise." A single mistake is the beginning of illegal abortion, and the death of abortion is especially difficult. If you are a woman, you better learn to use a condom! A single mistake is the beginning of illegal abortion, and there may be as many as two or three million persons in the United States who have the disease, but who carry the virus. Although these people appear healthy, they can pass the virus either through sexual intercourse or by blood-to-blood contact. Hey guys, you didn't borrow from a girl too. Better safe than sorry.

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Body photo was sensationalism in disguise

After two letters of protest about the fire victim body photo, there's no need to belabor the point of the utter insensitivity of the DE's decision to print such a thing. But the following editor's note to the DE finally gave a rock hand a half-way decent review, and I am almost certain that someone on the entertainment staff is severely suffering from having said something negative about the Bon Jovi concert.

If we as adults can recognize the reprehensibility of such editorial trash, isn't it safe to assume that we can fathom for ourselves the image of death after a tragic fire? According to the Daily Egyptian, we have to have it plastered across the page in black and while while we can begin to understand the reality that such a tragedy can happen to us and that we begin to take the necessary precautions to avoid such things.

Editors, stick to reporting the news and drop the sensationalism disguised as "protection" of your readers. Perhaps you will hear a lesson in humility. Admit you were wrong instead of adding insult to injury. -- Barbara Brewer, graduating senior, journalism.

Editor's Note: Part of Ms. Brusaw's letter was inadvertently left out of this letter, as was April 11 DE. The part omitted was important to the meaning of the letter.

'Decent' review of Bon Jovi was not expected

Dear Ms. Clarke,

It is physically hurtful for us to say that the Bon Jovi concert was pretty good. OK, I'll be nice.

Somebody better call the paramedics! The DE finally gave a rock hand a half-way decent review, and I am almost certain that someone on the entertainment staff is severely suffering from having said something positive about the Bon Jovi concert.

I am a little disturbed about the DE. You guys ripped and slashed Posis, kissed R.E.M. on their latest album, who cares when Bon Jovi rocked Carbondale you only give a half-hearted positive review.

Seems a little biased to me. You don't have the audacity to say something negative about T.E.M., but as soon as Bon Jovi comes to town, your pants are crooked.

Before you say anything good about the Bon Jovi concert, we're already comparing him to Richard Simmons. Do you mean to tell me you can't tell the difference between Bon Jovi and Richard Simmons? -- P.A. Marstellar, sophomore, psychology.
Physics department receives grant to buy lasers

By Alicia Hill
Staff Writer

Physics students will soon be able to study with new apparatus that they have not previously been able to learn about in theory. The grant was received from the National Science Foundation, and more than $54,000 was initially allocated to the Physics department. The funds will be used to provide state-of-the-art lasers and associated equipment.

Beginning in the fall, the Department of Physics will offer a new senior-level lab course, "Lasers in Modern Optics Laboratory," to be taught by Robert Zitter, instructor for the lecture and designer of the lab.

Lasers, which were first developed in 1960, have since become a major tool for industry and research. They are used for medical, industrial, military, commercial, and communication purposes, Zitter said.

The lab will consist of a supplement to the previously offered lecture course, Physics 438, "Lasers in Modern Optics," which will be a prerequisite. According to Zitter, students will perform seven, two-week experiments with the lasers over the course of the semester. The experiments will involve optical processing. The students will be able to take an image formed by a laser beam and selectively block out parts of the image, allowing them to transform or compress the image. The image can then be reconstructed, allowing the students to compare what they observe with the results they have made from a computer.

Lasers include the helium-neon, nitrogen ultraviolet and a frequency-tunable dye laser.

"The students will study the properties of the lasers as well as how the lasers can be used to make future discoveries about atoms, molecules and solids," Zitter said.

The class also will work with a semiconductor diode laser, which is used specifically in fiber-optic communication. According to Zitter, students will be able to take an image formed by a laser beam and selectively block out parts of the image, allowing them to transform the image. The image can then be reconstructed, allowing the students to compare what they observe with the results they have made from a computer.

For example, a student might get rid of dot patterns in news photographs or television screens, Zitter said. A request for funding for the lab was sent to the National Science Foundation in the fall of 1987 by Zitter. The award began in January 1989.

The lab, which will eventually be listed as Physics 438, will be taught each spring following the fall lecture. In 1989, however, the lab will be held in the fall.

"The lab may not be listed, but students will be assigned credit under special topics. Interested students should contact me or the physics department for more information," Zitter said.

Faculty Senate plans resolution for ombudsman

By Jeannine Blickler
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate discussed the position of the ombudsman and the progress report on the undergraduate program for freshman entering through Tuesday's meeting.

The Faculty Senate and the Student Senate committee proposed a resolution to continue the position of the ombudsman and to better publicize the position. The Senate approved this resolution.

The committee made this recommendation because of the concern that faculty are not aware of the ombudsman's function, which is to help students, faculty and staff address academic and non-academic problems. The current ombudsman is Randy Nelson. He is retiring in July.

Denise A. Anderson, chairwoman of the status and welfare committee, said, "The ombudsman has provided a valuable service and should be better advertised."

Thomas Jefferson, chairman of the undergraduate education policy committee, asked the Faculty Senate to approve the progress report they have to pass onto the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research (Planning), Benjamin A. Shepherd.

This report stressed the need for students to develop good communication skills and for regular program assessment to be handled by the Planning Office.

The report was approved by the Senate. The input it gives will be in this year's academic planning document from Shepherd's office.

The committee on the undergraduate education policy also asked for a motion to change the policy for transfer students on probation. Currently, transfer students on probation must enter the University with a 2.0 grade point average on a total of 12 semester hours in order to achieve good standing. The committee asked the Senate to strike this resolution from University policy.

The transfer students will receive the same conditions as enrolled students on probation receive.

"Very few students enter SIU on probation," Jefferson said. "They should be subject to the same retention policy as other students."

This motion was passed by the Faculty Senate.

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Carbondale

457-0303/0304
Seven-part health-care plan to fund state rural hospitals

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

State Sen. Jim Rea, D-Chrisopher, is the chief sponsor of a seven-part comprehensive health-care package called "The Illinois Plan." The measure is designed to aid the state's rural health-care problem, Cindy Huebner, a spokeswoman for Rea, said.

One of the problems facing Southern Illinois is the area's need for pregnant care from an obstetrician, Huebner said.

In some cases, pregnant women have to drive 200 miles to receive care from an obstetrician, Huebner said.

Huebner said the health-care package would offer funding for underserved hospitals in Southern Illinois as well as tax incentives for physicians to serve in these areas. The incentives would defray some of the costs of malpractice premiums, Huebner said.

Part of the package called "The Family Practice Residency Act," would offer incentives for physicians including scholarships and a waiver of the Illinois residency requirement, Huebner said.

In Southern Illinois, an area bordered by several states, students from Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana would be given scholarships if they promised to practice in Illinois, Huebner said.

According to the Act, scholarship recipients who do not fulfill their obligation would be required to pay back five times the amount of their annual scholarship grant for each year the recipient fails to fulfill the obligation.

Other parts of the package include:

- Medically Underserved Counties Fund - Under current state law, insurance providers that do business in Illinois but are not based in state are assessed a 2 percent privilege tax rate. Monies from that tax would be funneled into this fund, which would be distributed in the following manner: 40 percent to fund new and existing community health centers; 40 percent to fund hospitals located in counties within shortage areas; and 10 percent to finance the Medical Malpractice Insurance Premium bill.
- Income Tax Checkoff for Community Health Centers - A tax checkoff would be included on Illinois income tax forms, which would allow individuals to donate $10 of their refund to help fund community health centers in Illinois such as the Rural Health Planning Corporation in Christopher.
- Medical Malpractice Insurance Premiums - 10 percent of the funds from the Medically Underserved Counties Fund would be used for reimbursement on medical malpractice insurance premiums (up to $5,000) for doctors who agree to treat any resident within the county whether or not the patient can pay the doctor's fee.
- Pilot Project to Supplement the Income of Nurses - Under this bill, the income of nurses in cities and towns with population under 50,000 would be supplemented with $1,300.
- The Rural Health Care Services Improvement Act - Allows counties to form boards to provide rural ambulance services under the supervision of the Rural Ambulance System Advisory Boards. It authorizes the Illinois Department of Public Health to issue grants to assist counties in providing regional ambulance service.
- Senate Joint Resolution 28 - The resolution would create an interagency task force, which would produce a written plan by Jan. 1, 1989 for a professional volunteer program for rural areas.

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The SIU School of Music Student Jazz Combo under the direction of Harold Miller, Assistant Professor, SIU School of Music
Getting a grip

Pat Cortes, freshman in journalism from Brookfield, donates one of 347 pints of blood taken Tuesday in the Red Cross spring blood drive. In three days, 731 pints were donated, leaving the University 1,769 pints short of its 2,500-pint blood drive goal. The record must be reached by Friday to maintain SIU-C's record as the nation's No. 1 school for peace-time blood drive collections. Today's donor hours are noon to 6 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. Hours Thursday and Friday are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HUNT, from Page 1

associated with the Department," Slade said.

A student documentary produced at the facility, "Out of Solidarity," was bought by the Public Broadcasting Network and will air sometime this year, Slade added. Slade has written numerous books, including "Thomas Pynchon," which was published by Warner Books in 1974.

Slade said, "I am a specialist in communications and I am intrigued by the merging of communications and fine arts. Therefore, I became interested in the position at SIU-C. If I were selected as dean, my goal would be to simply make (CCFA) the best college I possibly could."

Higgonson has been at SIU-C for 16 years. She has held an administrative position every year but one.

On March 31 of this year, she was named associate vice president for academic affairs, which she has held temporarily since August of 1987.

She will not officially hold that title until July 1, when the appointment goes before the Board of Trustees for ratification. The decision on the dean will be made by Vice President of Academic Affairs Benjamin A. Shepherd sometime near the end of the semester.

Appleby said: "Mary Lou's goal was to remain competitive for both jobs. The search committee was trying to find the most qualified candidates for the position. At some point, Mary Lou and Benjamin Shepherd will have to sit down and decide what is best for her."

Deihl received a master's degree in painting from Michigan State University, where he also received a master of fine arts degree. Deihl was not available for comment, but Appleby said, "An MFA in an arts program is a terminal degree, meaning that no doctorate is offered."

From 1974 to 1979, Deihl served as head of the Department of Fine Arts at the University of Cincinnati. Appleby said Deihl also served as an assistant professor of art and as an university designer at Bradley University.

Appleby said the candidates will be interviewed during the first two weeks of May by Shepherd and that he anticipated a decision being made around the end of this semester.

LOTTO, from Page 1

predict the buying patterns of the public, Reim said she expects the high volume of ticket sales to continue.

"This week, we've broken individual records both Sunday and Monday and I'm sure the trend will continue into the weekend," Reim said.

Kenny Barrick, assistant manager at the Murphysboro Huck's Super Market, 829 E. Main St., said in the past week, sales of lottery tickets have tripled.

"It's definitely up. I'd say we had triple the weight of business (in Lotto tickets)," Barrick said.

Even businesses that don't sell Lotto tickets are feeling the heat of Lotto fever.

Mike Barnes, an employee at Paul's Westowne Shell Station on Route 13 west of Carbondale, said people often stop there wanting to purchase Lotto tickets.

"Since we just have the Instant Lottery tickets and we don't have a Lotto machine, we send them over to Farm Fresh. There have been a lot of inquiries this week," Barrick said.

Dianne Yates, co-owner of Farm Fresh Milk Store, 102 S. Wall St., said she has seen a dramatic jump in sales of Lotto tickets this week.

"Sales are definitely heavy already. People are just buying a lot of tickets. It will really be something this weekend. We had a couple in here from Chicago down here visiting someone and they each bought 80 tickets to purchase Lotto tickets."

"Since we just have the Instant Lottery tickets and we don't have a Lotto machine, we send them over to Farm Fresh. There have been a lot of inquiries this week," Barrick said.

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Out-of-state residents also are flocking to the area, hoping to cash-in on the large jackpot.

Donna Ebersohl, manager of the Murphybusho Buck's Convenient Food Store, said: "We always have a lot of out-of-state purchases, especially from Missouri. People are just passing through always want a lottery ticket."

Ebersohl said she hasn't noticed a dramatic jump in Lotto sales - not yet anyway. "I expect that Friday and Saturday we'll have a crowd," she said.

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The evening also will honor Beethoven supporters and Society members. Prior to the program's intermission, a 9-foot Baldwin grand piano will be dedicated to "Beethoven Society Patrons and Members, Bill Barra, Jr. Robert Sanders," according to the plaque's inscription.

Originally planned as a benefit concert to help pay for one of the schools' concert grand pianos, the event has changed hands, Beattie said. "We've completed purchase of this beautiful, 9-foot concert grand, so the program is an opportunity to celebrate. And it's free," the associate professor of music added.

When the concert was first planned, Beattie had scheduled himself to play the Beethoven-Liszt Symphony No. 9, a complicated piece which takes about an hour and 15 minutes to perform, "depending on how fast I play it," Beattie said.

Beattie also recommends that concertgoers plan to arrive early.

But the piece didn't have quite the air of jubilation Beattie thought appropriate for the concert, or for the culmination of the Society's fifth anniversary, so he redesigned the program. Beattie will perform the program's finale, two popular passages in classical music. Beethoven's "Piano Sonata in C# minor," also known as "Moonlight Sonata," and Frederic Chopin's "Polonaise in A Flat Major."

The duo-piano team of Wilfred Defijohn and Edwin Roman, School of Music instructors, will conclude "Andante and Variations," a four-hand work by Felix Mendelssohn.

The concert will open with classical works played by three undergraduate winners of the Bill Barra-Baldwin Piano Awards, Jennifer Grant of Springfield, Steve Curtis of Austin, S.C., and Cynthia Teng of Malaysia — who will receive their awards during a ceremony which will conclude the concert's first half.

Teng will perform "Four Impromptus" by Ulysses Kay, Curtis will play works by Debussy and Chopin, and Grant will perform Chopin and Prokofiev.

A brief presentation to Sanders by Robert Rabbe, School of Music director, will conclude the evening's program.

A free catered reception follows the concert.

"We've become famous for the (reception)," Beattie said. "They're beautifully done."

Beattie also recommends concertgoers plan to arrive early. "This will be between friends of the dean, people from the schools of music and law and members of the Society, I expect a full house," he added.

Beethoven Society to honor dean, present piano

Three undergraduate pianists to receive awards at recital

Beethoven Society to honor dean, present piano

Three undergraduate pianists to receive awards at recital

A spring recital by the Beethoven Society for Piano will honor Keith Sanders, dean of the College of CommunicaTions at Appalachian State University in the Sanders, who has announced his upcoming appointment as chairman of the Committee on Wisconsin, has done much in support of the Society and the School of Music, Donald Beattie, Society founder, said.

Feminist to lecture at Lawson

By Wayne Wallace

Mary Daly, "the foremost feminist theologian in the United States," according to the New York Times, will lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 141.

The title of Daly's lecture is "Be-Whishing: Re-Calling the Elemental Powers of Women." A book signing will follow her speaking on this topic after an open reception at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chalmers.

Recognized internationally as an author, philosopher and theologian, Daly has earned a reputation for being an provocative speaker.

Her five books on feminist theory are famous not only for their indictment of patriarchal society in our contemporary world, but also for Daly's witty "womynish" language which redines male-dominated words in favor of a sallfemini language.

Her most recent book, "We Are Intergalactic Wickedary of the English Language," exposes inherited remains of the patriarchal foreground (e.g. chairmen of the committee) and contains background on "gossip," (those outside patriarchal control).

Cochalalical comments (from females, authors, philosophers, etc. are also included in this outrageous catalogue of contemporary feminist philosophy.

In "The Church and the Second Sex" (1968), Daly's first book, the author critcized the "male presence in so much Catholic thinking and practice.

In 1975, she revised her introduction to the work, taking a stand against sexism in pastoral, religious and spiritual schools of thought, including the aforementioned "Liberal Christianity" to show "radical - maturity as a feminist.

Her book "Christ and Her Pokles," which looks at the background of radical feminism, and "Pure Lust, which looks at the prevalence of patriarchy as an effecting ingredient in political, self-loving natures.

Daly currently teaches feminist ethics at Boston College, where she is a faculty member in the Department of Theology.

The book includes a doctrine in theology, which is a" womanist" concern, and a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

Daly has lectured in Australia, England, Germany, Scotland, Canada and across the United States.
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Volunteers to receive awards for outstanding achievement

Five people who have demonstrated exceptional performance in the community will receive Volunteer of the Year awards Thursday, as part of National Celebrate the Volunteer Week.

The Office of Student Development and Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts are sponsoring the awards that will be presented by Nancy Hunter Pei, director of student development, and Rick Mitchell, president of Move.

The ceremony will be at 3 p.m. in the Student Center’s International Lounge.

Each registered student organization and community agencies were asked to nominate an outstanding volunteer for the award. The recipients are not required to be SIU-C students.

Several activities promoting volunteerism have been scheduled for this week.

Business scholarship deadline near

Students in the College of Business and Administration who wish to apply for the CITGO scholarship must do so by April 15.

CITGO Petroleum Corporation established the fund last fall for the benefit of full-time students pursuing a degree in business.

Undergraduate students applying for the scholarship must have a 2.5 overall grade point average; graduate students must have a 3.0.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need and academic achievement. Scholarship applications are available from the Department of Marketing in Room 103, or by contacting James Moore at 453-4941.

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Landlord claims building equipped with smoke alarms

PEORIA (UPI) - A fire engulfed a house Tuesday when smoke detectors, installed in an upstairs apartment without required smoke detectors, killed nine, including seven children, and injured two others.

Police Sgt. Rocky York said authorities were looking for a person for questioning, but the person "is not an arson suspect at this time." Earlier, officials said an initial investigation suggested that a "fire was caused by a cigarette or match inside the apartment.""Is anyone's immediate memory, this would have to be the worst (in city history)," said Fire Department spokesman Greg Jones, a 10-year veteran. "Our total fire death for the whole year has never been more than nine. So far back as I can remember."

The fire broke out at 2:34 a.m. and an upper-floor apartment, frame house was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived, officials said. A neighbor climbed on top of the burning house from a tree to help the victims, and firefighters plucked three survivors and the unidentified rescued from the roof, Jones said.

"Everybody in the neighborhood knew these people and the children. Somehow this situation is obviously ghastly," Jones said.

"Detectives are going to work," Jones said. "We'll have a determination on the cause early this week."

State's Attorney Mary E. Wells, 29, was transferred to the burn unit at Franciscan Medical Center in Peoria. Carlson Davis and Ashley Hobb was pronounced dead at the scene.

Two others - Eric Davis, 14, and Joyce Barnes, 30 — were transferred to the burn unit at Franciscan Medical Center in Rock Island. Buildings, 29, was created at St. Francis and released. A hospital spokesman said both Joyce Barnes and Eric Davis were in serious condition.

Joe said the four people found on the roof included Eric Davis, Joyce Barnes, Carl Wells and the neighbor, who was not identified.

"When I first got here I just saw the fire and the smoke and they were bringing bodies out," Charles Washington, a neighbor, said. "There were two on the roof and (officials) said they had already taken seven bodies out."

The building's landlord, James Underwood of Peoria, said the second-floor apartment was rented to Terry Davis and her children. He also said the apartment was equipped with smoke detectors, but that they were working when he checked them during the Easter weekend.

"They always said they were working, I believe it doesn't appear to be there, he said.

The landlord, who said he lives one floor above the unit, said on the first floor were apparently shut off when the tenants failed to pay their bills. He said someone living on the first floor may have gone upstairs to stay warm during the night.

Helicopter pilot alive after crash on lake shore

CHICAGO (UPI) - A helicopter pilot survived a crash Monday in Lake Michigan, with the aircraft carrying air conditioning equipment crashed near Lake Michigan. The helicopter, owned by Midwest Helicopter Airways Inc., had crashed at 10:34 a.m. while taking the equipment out of the Bay View Terrace Condominiums, 2255 S. Shore Dr.

The helicopter was able to land on its side and partially in the water, with the pilot able to get off on his own.

A witness, Tracy Eggert, said the helicopter began spinning and the pilot apparently dropped the control of the helicopter that was removed from the building.

"The cable broke and a huge thing came flying down," Eggert said. "I saw a guy pop out of it (helicopter). It landed on the right side, half on the ground and half on the water."

"It does appear that he seems to see all right," said Ken Higgs, the building's project manager. "He was definitely conscious and the people got him out of the helicopter."

A witness, Tracy Eggert, said the helicopter began spinning and the pilot apparently dropped the control of the helicopter that was removed from the building.

"The cable broke and a huge thing came flying down," Eggert said. "I saw a guy pop out of it (helicopter). It landed on the right side, half on the ground and half on the water."

"There was fuel spilling out of it and people running all over," Higgs said.

"It appears as he came over the top of the building that a piece of the rotor possibly came off and he lost control," Higgs said. "Just by reading to him it seems that his main concern was to drop the cooling tower and head over for the helicopter pad by the (nearby) Coast Guard station, and he didn't quite make it."

"When I first got here I just saw the fire and the smoke and they were bringing bodies out," Charles Washington, a neighbor, said. "There were two on the roof and (officials) said they had already taken seven bodies out."

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Schools start push for funds

DIXON (UPI) - State Schools Superintendent Ted Sanders and members of the state Board of Education are urging financially strapped school districts to lobby the legislature aggressively for more funding.

In the first of a series of hearings around the state, eight northern Illinois school districts, including Dixon, Monday outlined their efforts to bring their budget woes to the attention of the state.

Most of the districts said local taxes had been raised as much as possible, and programs had been cut "until it hurts." De Kalb schools Superintendent Jack Deere echoed sentiments expressed by many of the local officials.

"It's a case of the 'haves' and the 'have-nots,'" said Deere, representing a district of "have," I would still feel a great deal more for school children in the 'have not' districts," Deere said.

Schools said a series of six or seven hearings, the second of which will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at a fine arts program in making the General Assembly aware of the districts' problems and resources that are "absolutely required."

A member of the state board, Howard 'Bud' Thompson, said the legislature "is asking the state for an additional $250 million in funding in each of the five years following the 1985 school reform package."

The program was sponsored by Psychology Student Association & Psychology Department.

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Special Thanks to the SIU School of Music
Unsafe housing being torn down in Carbondale

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

MORRIS D. MC DANIEL is just a man who loves Southern Illinois.

"In high school I was never one to say 'I'll get out of here. I'll never see me again.' Lucky for Carbondale because McDaniel has definitely been an asset to the city.

McDaniel is the chief code enforcement officer for Carbondale, a position he assumed 10 years ago in 1985 after working for the city since 1970.

The code enforcement department's main job is to keep the city's buildings up to code and also police weeds, garbage and inoperable vehicles that cause unsightly messes in Carbondale.

Since May 1, 1988, the code enforcement department has demolished 15 houses in Carbondale and plans to demolish 10 to 15 more this fiscal year, McDaniel said.

"SEVERAL STRUCTURES have been torn down to the point of crossing over, over the minimal standards necessary to meet the requirements of the department, and were becoming a continual problem to keep up," McDaniel said.

McDaniel said that since he has been in office, housing and environmental problems have gotten better in the city.

A few others think so too.

Raycraft has been in Carbondale since 1989 and has witnessed the changes the code enforcement department has made.

"In 1972 or 1973, the code enforcement department was just looking to give citations, but McDaniel's a positive approach," Raycraft said.

McDaniel owns 21 houses in Carbondale and said that in a community as diverse as Carbondale, every kind of housing is needed.

"MORRIS HAS A DIFFICULT job, and the department is very underrated," Raycraft said. "This is one of the best kept cities around the area, but they really are on top of things.

"Rochman agrees with McDaniel. "People who complain are those who moved out of houses that were dilapidating, and moved to the affluent northwest side of Carbondale.

"The northwest side of Carbondale has been 52 or 53 percent of the houses were not complying with codes. When I moved in there, by the early '80s, only 18 percent were not complying," Rochman said.

McDaniel based his information on a housing and Urban Development study conducted in 1981. McDaniel was chairman of the zoning commission at the time.

"ANOTHER LANDLORD in Carbondale who expressed a majority of the housing rented by student... also was pleased with McDaniel's job.

"I don't think the City Council gives him the credit enough power, but they are very effective," Raycraft said.

"Vaw was the old way, and McDaniel is much more updated," Raycraft added.

Last year, the City Council ' ‘

"...in the... and... Also the... I... The... by..."
Storyteller misses, recalls Minnesota

By Bob Lundegaard
of Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

Garrison Keillor misses Minnesota. He misses it a lot.

"I have dreams about my house in St. Paul," he said, "in which I'm sitting upstairs in a big room and there are people downstairs... Strange dreams."

That doesn't mean he's coming back to the state he left almost two years ago. He likes New York.

"It has outdoor baseball, great newspapers and trains, so it satisfies all my sessions."

The problem with New York, he admits, is that "I don't really belong here. There aren't any committees that need me. These are back in Minnesota:"

"I feel like I ought to be sitting on some screening committee at the State Arts Board, listening to proposals for teaching writing. It's an exhausting work, reading these things, but somebody's got to do it. Out here I'm just a tourist."

He pauses before delivering that last word. There are lots of pauses in a conversation with Keillor, not only because he chooses his words carefully but because dramatic pauses are one of the chief weapons of the storyteller.

Keillor has just published a book, "We are Still Married" (Viking, $18.95), but instead of the traditional author's couch in Hollywood at the best New York restaurant, "not for $3.95."

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Fashion students produce own show

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Two clothing and textile students are spearheading the initiative and staging their own fashion show.

Donna Kilgore and Unni "Grace" Lee, designers, will feature original garments they have made over the last semester at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Quigley Auditorium.

"It's something we're doing on our own," Kilgore said.

"It's good experience. We're going to video tape our show to use in our portfolios," Lee added.

Kilgore will be showing 25 to 30 outfits and Lee to 70. Most of the work they will show was done outside of class and was totally self-funded, Lee said.

"Our major is one of the most expensive. One yard of material can cost up to $20," she said.

Kilgore said it's been hectic trying to balance school and getting ready for the show. But that the effort will be worth it because the Lee and Kilgore will be introducing themselves to the community as designers.

"(The show) inspires students who haven't decided on a major," Lee said.

"Everyone thinks design is easy, but it's not. It's a talent and a skill that you have to perfect. It's very tedious and you have to be precise," Kilgore said.

"Grace" Lee said that designing has to come from inside the person. "It keeps your mind locking and thriving for new ideas," she said.

Both designers credit the clothing and textile faculty as being very supportive of students.

"The moral support from the teachers is incredible," Lee said.

Another inspiration to the duo has been Vienne Aune, a graduate student in the department who encouraged them to get involved in outside activities.

Lee said they were inspired by his shows and the fact that he was a finalist in a Chicago design contest.

Kilgore and Lee hope to work as assistant designers for a major apparel company when they graduate.

Both said that bare bellies and lots of skin, with an emphasis on hips and shoulders, will be "in" this summer. Bright colors, but not neon, also will be popular, Lee said.

Swimwear, sportswear, casual wear, career wear and evening wear will be the categories covered by both designers.
I needed said, Cordova United. State Scholarship semester direction. don't even have one of the equipment and deploying for getting spill fighting evaporated. Conservation, meanwhile, said Exxon remained responsible not already polluted. hatcheries under the Refuge, said. Exxon was allegedly drunk captain marked Bligh 987-foot Exxon Valdez. In the waters of an oil. There was nothing to stop oil from entering the northeast edge of the vast Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge, said the state Department of Environmental Conservation, meanwhile, said Exxon inflated deficiencies, "It's always been an oil spill," said O'Leary in the eye so increase for every oil. There was 150 dead otters among the veterinarians opinion was voiced until now for months of boom oil. There was 600 dead birds. More 1,242 dead birds. Veterinarians also renewed concern for the Chiswell Islands. said. Exxon inflated deficiencies, "It's always been an oil spill," said O'Leary in the eye so increase for every oil. There was 150 dead otters among the veterinarians opinion was voiced until now for months of boom oil. There was 600 dead birds. More 1,242 dead birds. Veterinarians also renewed concern for the Chiswell Islands. said. Exxon inflated deficiencies, "It's always been an oil spill," said O'Leary in the eye so increase for every oil. There was 150 dead otters among the veterinarians opinion was voiced until now for months of boom oil. There was 600 dead birds. More 1,242 dead birds. Veterinarians also renewed concern for the Chiswell Islands. said. Exxon inflated deficiencies, "It's always been an oil spill," said O'Leary in the eye so increase for every oil. There was 150 dead otters among the veterinarians opinion was voiced until now for months of boom oil. There was 600 dead birds. More 1,242 dead birds. Veterinarians also renewed concern for the Chiswell Islands. said. Exxon inflated deficiencies, "It's always been an oil spill," said O'Leary in the eye so increase for every oil. There was 150 dead otters among the veterinarians opinion was voiced until now for months of boom oil. There was 600 dead birds. More 1,242 dead birds.
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Season-ending victory may cost Denver in draft

By Jay Marrottl Scripps Howard News Service


Well, tell me, what does all that mean? With an extremely important draft approach, might it be that Dec. 17 was another bad day for the record? Had they lost the game and finished 7-9, they would own the 10th pick of the first round and be in good position to select a defensive end or a capable receiver to help out the offense. But by winning the meaningless finale, they dropped down to just low enough not to find a lineman worth selecting.

Loss to New England, and the Broncos probably land the ninth pick of the first round and be in good position to select a defensive end or a capable receiver to help out the offense. But by winning the meaningless finale, they dropped down to just low enough not to find a lineman worth selecting.

By John Cruenpuckar San Francisco Examiner

For the month of September, the world champion San Francisco 49ers will be just a rung below the New York Giants in Candlestick Park. The 49ers, who have made the playoffs for the past three years and are considered by many to be on the fast track to winning an NFL championship, will play the Giants at Candlestick.

Starting with their final exhibition game Sept. 1 and for the first three weeks of the regular season, the 49ers will be on the road. The last of five exhibition games has the 49ers playing at Candlestick Park on Friday, Sept. 1, followed by three road games to start the regular season — at Indianapolis Sept. 19, at Tampa Bay Sept. 26, and at Philadelphia Sept. 24.

Three of those four September dates, the Giants have games at Candlestick Park. Included in the 4gers' schedule are Monday night games in a five-week span: at New Orleans Nov. 4, the Giants Nov. 27 and the 49ers Dec. 1 at Candlestick. The 49ers conclude the regular season at home against a pair of division leaders, the Vikings Dec. 27 and Chicago on Christmas Eve.

In all, the 49ers have five games against four teams that played in the playoffs last year. If they can't get the first three games, the Rams twice, the Giants twice and the 49ers twice, they have five of their final seven games at Candlestick.

The new question in Candlestick Park is how do they find the help? It's wonderful how the front offices have abandoned traditional passive tendencies to understand the situation accurately. The 49ers, when they're smart, shrewd, willing to understand they'll have to relinquish a valuable player for one who they can own the year. They would have to give up a first-round pick and a player for Green, then pay him close to a million bucks a year. That would be their one major move, and it wouldn't be surprising if they were to lead them back to the playoffs.

No, they need a great lineman. They can't get Bruce Smith. With pick No. 15, they can't get Jerry Richardson. What do they do?

Network denies report from New York paper

NEW YORK (UPI) — A report in Sunday's edition of the Daily News that CBS News is working on a piece on New York City's beleaguered News Service was denied by a network spokeswoman Tuesday.

Donna Does of CBS News said the story was incorrect. She said the network has been following the Peto Rose story but did not discuss any other stories. She said she did not know who might have given Daily News information.

The Daily News said in an article "...the network is planning to air a segment within a few days on gambling by umpires." The story, it said, named former major league umpire Umpire David Dennis of as those implicated in the gambling probe.

Richie Phillips, general counsel for the Major League Umpires Association, said he had heard rumors that CBS News was investigating from other people in the media, including a CBS source.

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Piccolo award given to two Bears football stars

Chicago (UPI) — Chicago Bears tight end Kim Thorsten and right linebacker Mickey Pruitt were named Tuesday as recipients of the 19th annual Brian Piccolo award.

The award, which is determined by voting among veteran Bears players, will be presented June 18 during an annual benefit dinner for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund, the team announced.

The award is presented to the first-year player or players who best exhibit Piccolo’s courage, loyalty, teamwork, dedication and sense of humor.

Piccolo was in his fourth season as a Bears running back when he was stricken by lung cancer. He died several months later on Jan. 16, 1970. He was 28.

Thorsten, a fourth-round draft choice from Cal-State Fullerton, emerged as a starter in the fourth week of last season and started 15 games, more than any other rookie on the squad. In the NFC title game against San Francisco, he had four receptions for 52 yards.

Pruitt, a free agent from the University of Colorado, played 16 games and started three at right linebacker. His interception halted a drive by the Philadelphia Eagles in a Dec. 31 playoff game.

Also Tuesday, the team announced retired running back Walter Payton will receive his lifetime Piccolo Leadership Award for his dedication to community service.

Alabama player to skip final season

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (UPI) — University of Alabama running back Bobby Humphrey has decided to forgo a fifth year and enter the NFL's supplemental draft this summer, according to a published report Thursday.

The Birmingham News quoted sources close to Humphrey and Alabama Coach Bill Curry who Humphrey, who missed 10 games last year with a broken foot, has told friends and teammates that he will not return to the team this fall.

Curry, who was with Humphrey for about 15 minutes during practice Monday, would not comment on his star player’s situation.

“This is Bobby’s decision, and I’ll be glad to talk about it when Bobby is ready to announce it,” he said.

Humphrey, who holds the school’s career rushing mark with 3,285 yards, is expected to announce his decision later this week. He and defensive back Gene Jacobs called a news conference earlier this week to discuss their future, but Humphrey backed out at the last minute.

Jacobs announced he was bypassing the NFL draft and would likely opts for a fifth-year of eligibility.

The News quoted sources who said Humphrey decided not to return for a fifth year after Lloyd’s of London refused to give him a $1 million insurance policy he had taken out earlier to cover a possible career-ending injury.

“It came down to a business decision,” an unnamed Alabama official told the News. “And Bobby felt he would be taking a lot of risks coming back without the proper insurance coverage.”

Fears outweighed the phases of staying.

Humphrey broke a bone in his left foot last spring and then broke it again against Vanderbilt in the Tide’s second game of the season last year, forcing him to sit out the rest of the season. Jeffs suffered a红楼梦 knee injury in the same game.

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Hall has no room for Rose if guilty — Johnny Bench

Former Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench, who will enter the Hall of Fame this summer, said that if Pete Rose is found guilty of betting on baseball games during his playing career, he should be permanently excluded from Hall of Fame consideration.

"If the transaction took place during Rose's managerial tenure, Bench said, it is willing to take a softer line. "If they proved he did it while he was playing, I don't think he should think ahead of him if it becomes his own," he added. He also said that he would vote for Rose's Hall of Fame induction because "he has had a difficult time in life and is a good guy." "He was my friend," he said.

Bench is now a television analyst for HBO's "The Baseball Game." He is also a motivational speaker and author of the book "The Art of Being." He is married to former Los Angeles Laker star Wanda Kwiatkowski.

Cubs edge Cardinals on Mark Grace's home run

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Grace hit his first home run at Wrigley Field on Tuesday to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. With the victory, the Cubs avoided their fifth straight loss.

"It was a great feeling," Grace said. "I've been waiting for this moment for a long time."

The Cubs, who have not won a series since the All-Star break, have lost five of their last six games.

"We had a good game, and we were able to win," Cubs manager Joe Torre said. "We played well defensively and scored enough runs to win."

In other baseball news, the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Diego Padres 11-7 to clinch the National League East. The Braves' win assured them of at least a wild card spot in the playoffs.

Around the Major Leagues

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Allan Anderson gave up seven singles in seven innings, but the Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 3-2 to clinch the American League East.

"I was happy with the way the team played," Anderson said. "I wanted to keep them off balance and I think we did a good job of that."

In other news, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Oakland Athletics 6-4 to clinch the American League Central.

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IAAC member questions raising Herrin's salary

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Allocation of the athletics department's financial resources was the focal point of discussion at the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee meeting Tuesday. IAAC member Terry Straita questioned the necessity of raising men's basketball coach Rich Herrin's salary. Straita said that Herrin’s salary levels could be better utilized in recruiting better athletes since “(Herrin) isn’t an All-American.”

Herrin has a rollover contract with the University, which is in its negotiation year now. Athletics Director Jim Hart referred to the recommendation of the Strategic Planning Committee in answering Straita’s question.

In the report, Hart said the committee suggested the department eliminate gymnastics and field hockey and use the money to enhance men’s and women’s basketball. Hart said a raise in Herrin’s salary had some merit.

“I don’t think the basketball program should make more than the basketball coach when the committee suggested we enhance the basketball programs,” Hart said.

Junior-varsity football coach Bob Smith is receiving $8,000 while Herrin is currently earning $22,000. Associate athletics director Charles West said that coaches are paid for their qualifications.

“Salary talks are always a sensitive issue,” West said, “but we don’t pay for the sport, we pay for qualifications and marketability is a factor. That’s why basketball and football coaches tend to make more than many other sports.”

According to IAAC member John Cherry, I-VIII receives the second lowest salary among Missouri Valley Conference baseball coaches.

“Herrin has in mind being in the mix here at the Missouri Valley. But that may not be what I have in mind,” Hart said with a smile.

Hart said he is also speaking with the basketball coach Cindy Scott about a salary increase.

Finding the finances to employ a full-time strength and conditioning coach is still a major concern for the department, Hart said.

Football graduate assistant Ken Jones, who is required to work only for the football program, is helping as many teams as he can with weight lifting, Hart said.

In the last meeting, it was decided that baseball would need to allocate about $38,000 to be able to hire a full-time strength coach, which is a percentage of each individual sport’s budget. Hart said it was necessary to pay a strength coach was considered an option by the committee.

Hart said on where the funds previously designated to paying a strength field hockey were going to be spent. She said only 9 percent of the sports teams at SIU-C.

See SALARY, Page 26

Men lose first game to Aces

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Salukis dropped to the .500 mark for the third time this season following a 6-1 defeat in the hands of the Evansville Purple Aces.

Evansville got revenge on the Salukis who lost the Purple Aces 6-5 and 15-4 as part of a doubleheader sweep by SIU-C last Tuesday at Abe Martin Field. The chance for the Aces to return the favor on their home turf at Bosse Field was too great for them to pass up.

The Aces did it with a five-run explosion in the first inning that proved too great a margin for the Salukis, who fell 6-1 to Evansville.

The game was the first of a twilight doubleheader in Evansville.

Evansville (12-17) spoiled the first collegiate start of SIU-C freshman Kent Wallace, who fell to 0-4 with the loss. Wallace, who was responsible for all six runs, gave up eight hits, nine hits and three walks.

Evansville’s Craig Fisher (4-3) was the winning pitcher, striking out six and allowing only two in a complete game performance.

Saluki’s hardest hit of the game, and only the Salukis fifth. Lewis earned the conference honor by hitting .456 (14-for-31) in seven games last week. He had nine runs, six RBIs, and two home runs.

Eayless led off the Evansville inning with his second triple. He later scored on a Jeff Brecbtelsbauer single that touched off a furious rally by the Aces. Art George also tripled in the inning, scoring on Tyler’s single.

The Salukis play Arkansas State in a doubleheader today at Abe Martin Field. The first game starts at 1:30 p.m. The Salukis have a 2-10 series record against Arkansas State.

See CAPTURE, Page 26

Student-athletes’ grades need extra effort off the playing field

It is or die time, or better yet, time to successfully make it time.

There are five weeks of school left and the moment has arrived to begin catching up on assignments that you have put off so far.

Exams begin to swell and your heart jumps a little higher in your throat. You begin to question your abilities and the thought of grades and your grades are so low. You sit at your desk and look at course syllabuses, and wonder if you are going to catch up.

Just consider yourself lucky, if you are not on a varsity athletic team. Baseball and softball players, track runners, basketball players and golfers are all busy students.

From the press box

Douglas Powell

Grantled, there are athletes that strut a letterman’s jacket but never open a book. Some of them get by. All too often of them will surely be back home on the block next semester.

The truth of the matter is that many student-athletes are just that. Just what? I said student first. The realism of the game is in the classroom.

Take a look at academic All-American American volleyball player Beth Wisnewski, who sports a perfect 4.0 in chemistry.

“You always hear that it’s a big accomplishment in itself Winsett said. “Well, it is.”

American All-American football player Chuck Harmke admits that a student-athlete must be fantastic at organizing his or her time.

“I always end up studying one night on the weekends so I never watch TV and I never go out during the week.”

The inbred student-athletes that can prove themselves in the classroom as well as on the athletic arena have some special skills. Let’s try a few descriptive words on for size — diligent, organized and dedicated.

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Golf, tennis players earn Gateway honor

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Anne Childress of the women’s golf team and Dana Cherchelch of the women’s tennis team have each been named Gateway Players of the Week in their respective sport.

Children, a freshman from Noblesville, Ind, placed sixth out of 90 golfers at the Indiana Invitational during this past weekend. She finished with a 78, a 3.0 hole career low, and 81 for 159.

Chechelch won 5-0 at No. 2 singles last weekend to win competition in Macomb. She has an 11-4 spring record as her 90 career wins is good for fourth best at SIU-C.

“Those is super, what an honor,” Gallianetti said. “I’m very proud of her. She played great and is very deserving of it.”

Children said she was surprised at receiving the award, and had not given it a thought. Cherchelch admitted she is shocked at her consistent play considering the demands of her studies and tennis experience.

“I was not come out expecting to play that well in the spring. Children said. Cherschelch said she had a match in the beginning that he fell, because I did not play that well. If I stay at this level that will be fine because I am playing well, but I hope to improve.”

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Softball team captures two at Evansville

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

If Saluki softball coach Kay Brechenbauer ever needed a pessimism yesterday, she is continuing to get it.

The Lady Salukis pounded Evansville 11-1 and 14-3 in a doubleheader Wednesday, advancing their record to 1-2.

“We had a lot of people contributing,” said Brechenbauer. “Everybody was playing the best well, and we had some extra base hits this time around.”

The Aces helped the Salukis in the first game by committing four errors, but the Salukis didn’t use that as an excuse.

Junior pitcher Jennifer Brown went the distance for the win. Freshman slugger Billie Ramsey smashed one over the fence in the third inning for a three-run homer, and freshman standout Cheryl O’Reilly went 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

Both bases loaded freshman Kim Johansen knocked in three runs with a double, and teammate Freshman Taylor went 2-4 with a double.

The 14-3 game was a seven inning suspension Traci Furtado advanced her record to 5-2 by going the distance on the See CAPTURE, Page 26

Sports