Stone House costs top $1 million

By Rosary M. Dalba
Staff Writer

The price tag for maintaining Stone House as a showcase for University administration has reached nearly $1 million since 1989. Annual repair, maintenance and operational costs, which rose from about $40,000 in 1980 to a peak of more than $125,000 in 1986, totaled $95,843.25 through March 31, 1988, according to figures obtained from the SIU-C Physical Plant. Projected expenses for fiscal year 1989, which begins July 1, total $102,000.

Spending reports summarized in a computer-generated list show that the physical plant provided labor.

See STONE, Page 5

Majority of student respondents support $15 fee for mass transit

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

About 84 percent of the people surveyed by the Undergraduate Student Government mass transit committee said they would support a $15 fee to implement a mass transit system.

The survey, which was issued to 378 people, consisted of 49 questions and was conducted over a three-week period beginning April 6.

Although not everyone surveyed supported the $15 fee, 54 favored a transit system on campus and 46 said they would be willing to pay the $15 fee. 256 said they would use a park-and-ride system, in which students would park their cars at the Arena and ride a bus to their destinations on campus.

Students would pay a $15-per-semester fee for unlimited ridership on any of the routes. But the buses would be open to non-students for a fare. The system would be governed by a student board with its own constitution and by laws.

Stone House, the home that has cost the University nearly $1 million since 1980.

By Timothy Daly

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Stone House, the home that has cost the University nearly $1 million since 1980.
**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

2 killed, 5 injured during cease-fire between Shites

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian army officers and Iranian Embassy officials supervised a cease-fire between their Shiite Muslim militia allies in south Beirut Tuesday, but three people were killed and five wounded in sporadic gunfire. The firefight on suburban streets raised the casualty toll in four days of bitter warfare between the Syrian-backed Amal and the pro-Iranian Hezbollah for control of the Shiite-inhabited region to 106 dead and 400 wounded.

Time bomb inside Citibank kills one Indian

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A powerful time bomb exploded inside a Citibank office in the city's most exclusive shopping area Tuesday, killing one person and sparking a fire that forced the evacuation of about 2,000 people, authorities said. Karan said investigators had not ruled as suspects "foreign terrorist groups" or Sikh extremists fighting for independence in the northern state of Punjab.

Arabs ignore boycott call, line up for new IDs

GAZA CITY, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip (UPI) — Hundreds of Arabs, ignoring Palestinian pleas for a boycott, lined up Tuesday for army processing of new Israeli-issued identification cards. The move was apparently part of a continuing tug-of-war between the army and Arab underground leaders for authority over the population of the teeming coastal strip of 600,000 Palestinians.

North defies Senate order to turn over diaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iran-Contra defendant Oliver North refused Tuesday to obey a Senate order to give his original diaries on the scandal to a panel investigating possible drug links to the Nicaraguan rebels. North's attorney, Brendan Sullivan, presented an affidavit from his client to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in which North invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to release the diaries. North did not appear before the panel.

Reagan apparently changes mind on pardons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, a day after he suggested he might not have to face the issue at all, reopened Tuesday the possibility of pardons for key figures in the Iran-Contra scandal. During a ceremony honoring Lord Peter Carrington, the outgoing NATO secretary-general, Reagan replied with a firm "no" when asked whether he had "definitely ruled out" pardons in the case.

Harvard blacks stage sit-in for minority hiring

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (UPI) — About 40 black students from the Harvard University Law School staged a sit-in outside the dean's office Tuesday to demand the hiring of more minority professors. The students entered the reception area of law school Dean James Vorenberg's office at about 3 p.m. and presented the dean with a list of 18 demands. The students planned to remain in the lobby outside Vorenberg's office at least overnight, a spokesman for the group said.

**Daily Egyptian**

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New editors: Staff must balance school, work

By Phyllis Coon

The new fall student editor of the Daily Egyptian wants to take some of the stress and anxiety out of producing a daily newspaper.

One of the problems the staff faces is balancing work and school, John Baldwin, senior in journalism and the fall student editor, said.

Jackie Hampton, senior in English and the summer student editor, agreed many staff members have a hard time dealing with the pressures of performing at both the DE and school.

But Hampton said, during the summer, the paper operates with less pressure on the staff, and stress and anxiety are not big problems he will have to deal with.

Although half the summer staff will be new and they won't have the experience of working for a daily paper, Hampton said the pressures aren't as intense as in other semesters.

"The summer is different because there's not a big workload," Hampton said. "We only produce four papers a week instead of five.

"This (working at the DE) is a very demanding job," Baldwin said. "Even I've had problems meeting both work and class demands."

New staff members often have trouble with the pressure of producing news copy on a daily basis, he said. Staff members come from a classroom setting where they usually have a week to produce a story.

"There is a shock factor if they haven't worked in a daily setting because they've got to go from producing a story in 4- to 5-day days to 4- to 5-day hours," Baldwin said.

New staff writers will be forewarned of the pressures, and Baldwin said he will work with them to relieve their performance problems.

"It's a problem every semester," Baldwin said. "Student editors do their best to deal with it. The degree of the problem depends upon each person's experience in writing."

The pressure to produce stories is more intense during the first weeks of the semester, Baldwin said.

Another pressure the staff faces is deadlines, Baldwin said.

"I want the staff to understand the importance of deadlines, which I adhere to very strongly," Baldwin said.

During the summer, Hampton plans to keep the current balance of campus, local and regional news stories in the DE.

Hampton said regional stories will probably focus on the state legislature and whether a budget cut or a state income tax increase is passed for education.

During the fall, Baldwin wants to emphasize coverage of the campus and the community.

International students make up a large part of the campus population and Baldwin said they are one group of people who deserve more general coverage.

Neither editor plans for major changes in the content of the DE.

"Past editors have been producing an increasingly better product and I want the paper to be of the same quality," Hampton said.

Baldwin also wants to keep up the tradition of a good newspaper.

"The staff is made up of very good people whom I admire," Baldwin said.

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- Geyser Peak White Zinfandel $2.99
- Andre' Pink, Dry, Cold Duck $2.19
- Cinzano Asti-Spumante $7.99

prices good thru: 5/17/88
and materials — at a cost of $43,000 — to maintain Stone House lawn and grounds in 1987, including nearly $23,000 spent alone on hedge and shrubbery. The report also shows that Chancellor Lawrence Pettit spent $3,000 removing nearly $30,000 worth of track lighting installed by former board members, ordered by then-President Albert Somit.

Sobit, president from 1980 to 1987, lived in Stone House from 1960 through June 1987. Over $233,000 in state appropriated funds was spent on Stone House during that period.

University officials expressed surprise and "shock" at some of the costs and said new controls on spending at the residence should avoid excessive spending in the future.

Board Chairman Harris Rowe expressed surprise at the costs of running Stone House over the past decade.

"I was shocked at some of the (Stone House) figures during the Somit administration," said Rowe. "I was shocked to find the president could go to the Physical Plant and ask for a parquet floor to be put in."

"It never occurred to us that the chancellor would not come to the finance committee and the board as a whole," he continued. "The board in general was shocked at expenditures. We felt there were abuses and felt we should tighten the strings."

Rowe said Stone House was being turned into an art gallery without the board's knowledge or approval. Changes, like cutting down trees and moving furniture, should not have been made on the " whim of the occupant," he added.

"Money was shifted around internally," Rowe said. "It's not going to happen again."

He said that the guidelines adopted by the board to control spending at Stone House were both necessary and good.

The decision to when and where to spend money at Stone House prior to 1988 was made by the president in conjunction with the Physical Plant, Donald W. Wilson, board treasurer and system financial officer, said.

"Stone House was treated like any other facility on campus," he said. "There were no special arrangements (for Stone House). Normal purchasing regulations were followed.

"Any requisition of $25,000 or more had to go before the chancellor," he continued. "Any expenditures over $100,000 had to go before the board."

The board did not have a systematic method of overseeing and regulating expenditures at Stone House before June 1987, Wilson said. At that time, an amendment adopted by board members for the housing and transportation of University executives, authorized Stone House to become the official residence of the chancellor.

"More importantly, each year the chancellor will be required to submit a proposed operation and maintenance budget to the Finance Committee. Fixed improvements costing more than $2,000 per year require the review and approval of the board's Architecture and Design Committee."

"That's why we put in new guidelines, so we know what's going on and where," Wilson added.

"The board has, in fact, more stringent guidelines at Stone House than any other building on campus. We are exercising a considerable amount of control over (Stone House) renovation activities."

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit concurs with Rowe on Stone House guidelines. "When I became chancellor, I was pretty much alarmed at what I found (the Stone House) costs to be," Pettit said.

The board has implemented a two-part plan that reduces the chances of fiscal mismanagement of Stone House in the future, he added. The plan includes cutting costs and making monetary decisions at the board level.

"It's inappropriate for the person living there to make decisions," Pettit said. "The costs have been greater than they should have been. We hope to do better."

Completed in 1971, largely as a result of a $1 million donation from Chicago philanthropist W. Clement Stone, Stone House became the official residence for the SIU president in 1972. The house and grounds, deeded to the Foundation from the University, were deeded back to the University in 1978. In 1979 the board designated Stone House as the official residence of the chief executive officer, the chancellor.

However, then-Chancellor Kenneth Shaw chose to live in Edwardsville, leaving Stone House the residence of the SIU-C president until June 1987.

The house officially was named W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone in 1982, but the name later was amended to Stone House.
Briefs

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and the Night Safety Van will not provide service on Friday, May 13 through Sunday, June 12. Transit service will resume on Monday, June 13.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Late Night Safety Committee will present "Learn About American Policy" with a photo publication show at 7 tonight in Communications Building, Cinema Soundstage.

ST. ANDREW'S Episcopal Church will sponsor a baccalaureate service at 7 p.m. Friday. Graduates wishing their hoods to be blessed should call the church between 8-30 and 11:30 a.m. at 529-4316.

HOSPICE CARE Board of Directors will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Practice Center waiting room, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

WOMEN'S CLUB of the Church of the Holy Spirit will sponsor a bake sale from 9 a.m. until the goods are gone at Reynolds' Market in Carbondale and a car wash from noon to 5 p.m. at Landmark Bank of Carbondale, 100 E. Illinois.

CARBONDALE PARK District Board of Commissioners will meet at 7:30 tonight at Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore St.

ST. ANDREWS Episcopal Church will sponsor a baccalaureate service at 7 p.m. Friday. Graduates wishing their hoods to be blessed should call the church between 8-30 and 11:30 a.m. at 529-4316.

Employee Fitness Day set

Go take a hike on Friday: Illinois Employee Fitness Day is Friday and the Illinois Governor's Council on Health and Fitness and the American Heart Association are inviting everyone to meet at the Campus Lake boat docks at noon to walk around the lake.

The organizations are sponsoring this day of fitness to "dramatize the lifelong benefits of healthy exercise," according to an executive from the Department of Health and Social Services.

Employee Fitness Day proclamation from Gov. James Thompson that declared May 13 Illinois Employee Fitness Day.

The Recreation Center will issue free user passes with a $1 refundable deposit for anyone in the community.

The Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center will offer free body fat determinations and blood pressure checks.

Designers' name changes

The faculty senate is expected to vote on resolutions to change the name of the College of Art and Design to the School of Art and Design. The title of the Secretarial and Office Specialties program in CTC's Graphics Communication Division would be changed to Office Systems and Specialties.

Paul Harre, division director, said the name change would wipe away some negative connotations and give a clearer description of the program.

Designer sits high on chair honors.

A chair created by Jill A. Sinnott, a senior in interior design in the College of Technical Careers, has won honors in a professional furniture design competition and exhibition sponsored by the St. Louis Design Center.

Sinnott's design will be on display through May 13 at the St. Louis Design Center in an exhibition called "Circles and Squares into Tables and Chairs."

The exhibit showcases works by nationally known and St. Louis-area architects, designers and artists, as well as students.

Sinnott's chair, created in geometric shapes, is made of maple and steel rods. She began the project to satisfy a class requirement. "But after starting to work, it became more than just a project," she said.

Senate OKs name changes

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

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of substance that makes a person stand out above the rest of the crowd, not the job, not the campaign. That's the tragedy of it all.

That 53-year-old Simon, a Makanda resident, stands 5-foot-6 inches tall. He wears horn-rimmed glasses, two hearing aids and a bow tie.

"He puts on a straight-shooter image and his words are simple. He is an important trademark," political analyst John Jackson said. Jackson is dean of the College of Liberal Arts and a political science professor.

Simon and his wife, Jeanne, are "very simple, very common people," Barbara Brown, an Illinois Simon delegate, said.

"IT'S AMAZING," Brown, a political science professor, said. "You can put him on the lam, they are intimidating, but you don't have to do your Isa c cross your Ty.

"Their home (which is valued at about $65,000) is placed in a lavender and yellow whiskey bottle.

They don't make excuses for it either. They are not trade secrets for anyone else."

Simon was born Nov. 29, 1925, in Eugene, Ore. His parents, Martin, a Lutheran minister, and Beth, who was born in America, were parents of Jesse, Martin's oldest son.

Simon Simon's newspaper grew in size and readership during the 1950s. He was born in the weekly Troy Daily News in Illinois.

"He laid the foundation for the newspaper (which I think was a very important role to the community)," Jackson said.

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Stone House repairs add up

By Rosary M. Dalba
Staff Writer

The costs of repairs and maintenance at Stone House rose dramatically from $17,315.75 in 1980 to $97,048.93 in 1988. Spending ran a gamut from $24 for lock repairs and keys to $6,000 for waterproofing balconies.

Some selected expenditures over the years are:

- $4,093.11 for general masonry repairs;
- $6,599.68 for grounds maintenance.

1981
- $4,064.83 to install a security system;
- $5,328.29 for unscheduled refrigeration repairs;
- $2,618.97 for minor repairs to the house;
- $6,610.76 for groundskeeping and landscaping.
1982
- $683.74 for carpet installation;
- $8,029.90 for groundskipping.
1983
- $12,979.42 was spent to seal
  masonry joints;
- $1,329.32 to shampoo carpets;
- $1,409.97 for unscheduled refrigeration repairs;
- $8,662.86 for groundskipping.
1984
- $15,401.51 for patio repairs;
- $881.81 for unscheduled plumbing repairs;
- $712.34 for furniture repairs;
- $7,183.85 for a wall partition repair;
- $639.04 for interior painting;
- $404.10 to clean light fixtures;
- $1,751.84 for unscheduled painting;
- $865.65 for doors;
- $21,125.62 for groundskipping.
1985
- $23,074.10 to install track lighting;
- $5,487.08 for painting;
- $1,780.60 for doors and hardware;
- $707.23 for furniture repair;
- $738.74 for unscheduled plumbing repairs;
- $966.42 for track lighting repairs.
1986
- $2,845.13 for painting and papering walls;
- $2,431.47 for unscheduled plumbing repairs;
- $1,246.42 for groundskipping.
1987
- $1,246.42 for painting and papering walls;
- $1,343.34 to replace carpet;
- $227.44 to relocate mirror;
- $881.81 for wash walls;
- $1,648.05 to refinish floors;
- $1,239.52 for unscheduled plumbing repairs;
- $3,559.44 to repair patios;
- $2,631.47 to install a wall cover.
1988
- $3,789.15 for new drapes;
- $3,789.15 for painting;
- $3,789.15 for doors and hardware;
- $3,789.15 for doors;
- $3,789.15 for painting.

The mass transit committee hopes to give information about mass transit to the Board of Trustees. The trustees can raise questions about the system and the transit committee can answer them before a formal proposal is presented to the board this fall, Madlener said.

Students would pay a $15 per-semester fee for unlimited ridership on any of the routes. But the buses would be open to non-students for a fare. The system would be governed by a student board with its own constitution and by-laws.

SURVEY, from Page 1

lift on the buses. The mass transit committee has looked into purchasing a bus with a lift if the system is implemented.

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Mechanics urge maintenance on regular basis

By Dena Schuile
Staff Writer

Heading home this summer? Don't head into trouble. Larry Huff, owner of Huff's Radiator and Auto Center, 550 N. University, said the surest precaution students can take so their cars don't break down on their trips home this summer is: "not to drive them."

But there are some preventive measures car owners can make to help keep their cars on the road, not stranded beside it.

The easiest, and probably the most important precautionary measures a car owner can take is to check all car fluids. Mike McSpadden, owner of Mike's Foreign Cars on 223 E. Main, said:

This includes the water, oil, brake, anti-freeze, transmission and battery fluids.

The levels shouldn't be below full, McSpadden said. Checking the fluids is fairly easy and most often, doesn't require any tools.

McSpadden said students may want to change their oil before leaving, depending on how far they will travel and how long it's been since they changed it last.

Oil needs to be changed about every 2,000 to 5,000 miles, he said.

"Most can go for about 4 to 5 thousand miles before they need to be changed, but it needs to be done on a periodic basis," McSpadden said.

"It's also a good idea to take the check engine light and completely checked over. It's worth $30 to have it checked out instead of breaking down on the interstate," McSpadden said.

"Other things to check are belts and hoses, Randy Brokmyer, mechanic at Phillips 66 Hamilton Service Station, 221 N. Illinois.

"If you use a screwdriver, you can change them yourself," Brokmyer said.

"Danny Smith, owner of Automotive Specialists, 825 N. Washington, said belts could break if they are dry or cracked. In addition, loose belts are a sign of trouble.

"Huff said belts need to be changed every three to four years even if they look OK because they could have holes in them, which could cause them to break.

McSpadden said students should be sure their air filters are clean.

Smith recommended a good visual inspection of the tires.

"It's important to check the tires before any type of trip," he said.

Motorists should look for any bare spots where the tires are worn — an indication they need to be replaced, Smith said. Also, check the air pressure before leaving and periodically during your trip.

Huff said tires and the exhausting system are most prone to problems after a harsh winter.

"Other things students should check are their lights, brakes and cooling system," McSpadden said.

"Make sure all your lights are working. This includes headlights, brake lights, flashers and turn signals are working.

"If a car breaks down, there are some things motorists can do, but if the car is fairly new, it's best to leave it for a professional," the mechanics said.

"If it's a new car you can cause more harm than good because it's very technical," Huff said. "It's even possible that you could get hurt by working on one of them."

Huff said new car owners should be cautious not to let their car overheat. He defined a new car as one made after 1988.

"A new car usually has a four-cylinder engine with an aluminum head on the motor, he said. The head warps easily if it gets hot. If the head warps, it will have to be removed and a new gasket may have to be installed, he said.

"There are some things motorists can carry that may help if they break down.

Huff recommended that motorists carry common hand tools, including a big wrench and jack in case of a flat tire, a roll of tape, coolant and a jug of water.

"It's also a good idea to carry quart of oil and transmission fluid, he said.

Help signs, in case of an emergency, also are suggested.
Program prompts disabled to strive

Girl’s struggle continues on in college life

By Kathy Delo Staff Writer

Tara Ely spent third grade in the hallway. Fifth grade was even worse because she had to run all the way to bring books with her into the broom closet she was confined to. Junior high, Ely recalls, started out well, until her teacher told the older children to be nice to her because she had a “mental problem.” Later, the children beat up Ely. Ely has a learning disability — not a “mental problem.” She is not alone. Research indicates 7 to 10 percent of Americans have learning disabilities, Sally DeDecker, assistant coordinator for Project Achieve, said.

Until Project Achieve was founded here by Coordinator Kathy Cordoni 11 years ago, many of those with learning disabilities had no hope of getting a college education. The program helps those with learning disabilities cope with their disabilities.

The program shared the American Association of State Universities and Colleges joint award with the National Organization on Disabilities last fall.

Cordoni said one of the most exciting aspects about Project Achieve is its success rate. This semester, 17 Project Achieve students will graduate and two will go on to graduate school, she said.

“They’re very exciting. The fact that people who just a few years ago would have had no chance of getting a higher education degree because they simply weren’t being admitted to colleges and universities...now have a chance to go on and make real lives for themselves and be contributors to society,” Cordoni said.

Project Achieve students have a dropout rate of only 17 percent, compared to the average 25 to 27 percent drop-out rate for university students in general, Cordoni said.

Project Achieve students take the same classes required of regular students to take and have the same degree requirements, Cordoni said.

The students are not given help with material, only the basic skills, she said. For instance, Project Achieve workers will read tests to people with trouble with their reading skills, and students who write too slowly are taught to use a computer.

The program works by providing remediation, Ely said.

Ely said remediation is an important aspect of the program because students learn more useful skills than they usually learn in high school special education programs.

More than 25 percent of the disabled learning disabilities are gifted students with high IQs, Cordoni said. They simply have difficulty processing a symbolic system, which is what language is, she said.

The learning disabled tend to have larger brains and they receive more information than most people do, Cordoni said.

Some learning disabled students are distracted by the sound of fluorescent lights in classrooms. Others are trained to study with a fan on at home so that the sound of the fan will block out household noises, she said.

Other coping mechanisms include holding a piece of paper under each line of type to help prevent the eye from jumping to the next line, she said.

Others go into the classrooms and take notes for some students while the students learn to take notes for themselves. The student still has to work to graduate. They cannot skip just because they have notetakers.

Horses learn the skills they need, they are eased out of the program, Cordoni said. Only about seven of the original 50 will need full services by their senior year, she added.

The program has more applicants than can accept. Part of Cordoni’s job is to speak at other universities and help them establish their own programs, she said.

Project Achieve accepts students who have learning disorders — not those who have emotional disorders or who are retarded.

One of the toughest things Project Achieve students have to learn is that it is okay to accept help, Ely said.

“The learning disabled are used to fighting their own way, and it is hard to ask for help from the Achieve staff,” Ely said.

There are laws against discrimination that the learning disabled must be aware of, but the Project Achieve staff is aware of, she said.

“You have to rely on higher authorities, to know that if you are not willing to go for that support,” Cordoni said.

Cordoni said the University administration and faculty have been great about and support the program.
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BOOK STORE
Dukakis easily defeats Jackson to take primary in West Virginia

By United Press International

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis easily defeated civil rights leader Jesse Jackson Tuesday in the Nebraska and West Virginia Democratic presidential primaries.

Vice President George Bush, who already has the Republican nomination locked up, faced no active opposition in either state.

In Nebraska, with 79 percent of the vote counted, Dukakis had 66 percent of the vote to 26 percent for Jackson. With 8 percent of the West Virginia vote counted, Dukakis had 79 percent to 14 percent for Jackson.

A total of 62 delegates to the Democratic National Convention were at stake. Dukakis already has a wide lead over Jackson and is considered virtually unopposable.

As the political primary season entered its last month, voters cast ballots Tuesday not only for their presidential favorites but also faced choices in two Republican primary races — a Senate contest in Nebraska and a gubernatorial battle in West Virginia.

The Nebraska contest, however, was on the presidential day and not the state's gubernatorial elections, which were open to Dukakis on his drive to the nomination. Although polls show Jackson running well back in both states, he has nonetheless campaigned vigorously in the past week.

The latest United Press International count shows Dukakis with a projected total of 1,750 delegates and Jackson with 711, 2,061 delegates are needed to nominate at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta July 18-21.

Voting booths were open until 8 p.m. CDT in Nebraska, where the latest poll from the Omaha World-Herald indicated Dukakis had a nearly 3-1 lead over Jackson. A low voter turnout was projected.

In West Virginia, polls closed at 6:30 p.m. CDT with a heavy turnout. Results of the state's gubernatorial race showed Dukakis with a huge lead.

Mitterrand names Rocard as French prime minister

PARIS (UP) — President Francois Mitterrand, ending 26 months of power sharing with conservative leader Jacques Chirac, appointed moderate Socialist, and sometime rival Michel Rocard as prime minister Tuesday.

Elysee Palace Secretary General Jean-Louis Bianco announced Rocard's appointment shortly after Chirac formally submitted his resignation to Mitterrand at a lengthy Sunday meeting.

Chirac then cordially welcomed Rocard around the prime minister's Hotel Matignon office. The two share the same background in Paris politics, but they have been rivals for power.

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But Rocard, long-time head of the Socialist Party who has been a strong proponent of the so-called Chirac, was sent to a meeting of Socialists' leaders to discuss the country's political future.

Rocard, who has served as France's prime minister since 1981, said he would announce his Cabinet choices "as soon as possible."

"I want to think about everyone who is worried — about income, about employment, about training or about security — however they voted," he said.

The neo-Gaullist Chirac's departure marked the end of two years and two months of uneasy power sharing with Mitterrand that the French media dubbed "cohabitation."

But Rocard, long-time head of the social democratic Socialists who have long been his rivals for power, said that Mitterrand had decided to remain in power.

To achieve a majority in the current Socialists, Rocard needs to add 73 more votes to the 214 now held by the Socialists. The Communists, who have been the Socialists' main opposition, are said to be seeking an alliance with the Socialists, who hold 213 seats.

Former Prime Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, head of the centrist Union for French Democracy, has pledged "constructive opposition" to the new government. He said his federation would judge it on its record.

NATO ties sought from Denmark vote

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UP) — Denmark's minority government has proposed for continued allegiance to NATO's nuclear policies, held its own in parliamentary elections Tuesday and broadened its political base with gains won by a pro-NATO party.

But the Socialist-led opposition maintained a parliamentary majority that last month pushed through a resolution that sought to enforce Denmark's 36-year-old ban on nuclear weapons.

Nevertheless, the opposition's loss of two seats is likely to result in a defeat of the resolution, which elicited sharp objections from the United States and Britain for challenging NATO nuclear policies, observers said.

The resolution marked Schou's 22nd defeat on secretballot matters since he took power in 1968.

Byrd leads in W. Virginia

Senator Democratic leader Bob Byrd, D-W.Va., won the Democratic nominations Tuesday, while the post of the West Virginia governor governor was unopposed by a brash young millionaire.

Byrd, who has said he will step down from his party leadership post in the next Congress to become chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, took an insurmountable lead over Huntington transit company executive John R. Raese and millionaire

John R. Raese, a Democrat, chose question candidates for governor.

The GOP gubernatorial contest was probably the hottest in the state and polls have shown Moore and Raese trading the lead.

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The Country Fair grill is cooking again this weekend. Stop by the tents located on our packing lot, May 13th and 14th between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and tantalize your taste buds with a boneless butterfly pork chop sandwich, grilled to perfection.

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Good Samaritans flourish

Fraternity helps homeless with time, work effort

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The Good Samaritan House has many chores including painting and yard work that wouldn't get done on a timely basis if organizations such as Pi Sigma Epsilon didn't volunteer its time, the shelter director said.

The SIU-C chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing fraternity, won honors at its national convention in April for its community service project at the Good Samaritan House.

The Good Samaritan House is at 701 S. Marion St. in Carbondale. Besides giving shelter to the homeless for up to two months, the shelter also offers emergency food and counseling.

"We chose Good Samaritan House for the project because homelessness is a national problem and a local problem that came to our attention," Douglas Sachtleben, Pi Sigma Epsilon correspondence director, said.

As part of the community project, fraternity members were required to work at least four hours a week at the Good Samaritan House, Sachtleben said.

"Some of the organizations may require their members to do community work, but they seem to come in here with a happy heart," Elsie Speck, director of the Good Samaritan House, said.

There are now about six organizations helping at the shelter, which currently houses 11 people, Speck said.

Donna Mazurek, right, junior in finance, prepares biscuits at the Good Samaritan House. Doug Sachtleben, left, senior in marketing, and Steve Swierk, junior in marketing, are busy making a salad.

"Organizations that don't come over and help out may invite us to a party and give us a lot of food," she said. In November, Pi Sigma Epsilon collected eight garbage bags full of canned foods.

"We want to continue all the things we do like the food drives, but we want to add a clothing drive," Sachtleben said. "We also want to help people on an individual basis. This is an ongoing project for us. It's not something where we are going to do the minimum and that's it.''

Speck said she realizes the summer is a busy time for students and the shelter might not be high on their list of activities.

"They'll be missed during the summer," Speck said. "There will be a little void that probably won't be filled again until next fall."

The fraternity hopes to bring more local attention to the homeless, Sachtleben said.

"Food and clothes drives seem like a little attention, but it's not enough," Sachtleben said. "We are helping the homeless as a group and not as individuals."

Good Samaritans' financial resources include the Illinois Department of Public Aid, the United Way, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the private donations, Speck said.
Alumnus to receive award
Southwest artist to be honored for achievements

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

John Axton, a renowned painter and printmaker, will be honored by his alma mater Friday.

Axton will receive the 1988 Alumni Achievement Award at the College of Technical Careers commencement ceremonies. His work will be exhibited through Sunday at Stone House.

"This is the greatest compliment a student can receive - to be recognized by your university," Axton said. "It's a great feeling, but it's very hard to describe in words."

Axton graduated from SIU-C in 1967 with an associate's degree in commercial art, now known as commercial graphics-design. Axton calls his training at SIU-C the cornerstone of his success as a professional artist.

Axton also lauds Richard Hoffman, emeritus professor in commercial art, for guiding Axton's studies at SIU-C.

Hoffman emphasized the technical and basic skills of commercial art, such as lettering and illustrations, Axton said. Only 16 of 36 people in Axton's class graduated.

"We started at 7 a.m. and went to lunch and worked the rest of the afternoon," Axton said. "We then worked all night long to meet Mr. Hoffman's demands."

Computer graphics have replaced many of the technical skills Axton learned, but he said he could still use them from studying the practical aspects of commercial art. That discipline has carried over into his professional art work.

Axton, who is from Albuquerque, New Mexico, said his paintings reflect the atmosphere and life of the Southwest.

Axton's works often depict the life, landscape or architecture of the desert. His work has been described as minimalistic, a style of art movement that advocates action of a minimal or conservative kind - but Axton said he does not like to be labeled.

"I've found labels don't hold up very well," Axton said. "Saying I'm a minimalist doesn't mean it's incomplete. I think the trouble with any creative art is it's not forever, but also knowing when to stop."

"The real purpose of art is to recognize yourself," he continued. "If you as a viewer can find something of yourself in a work of art, then that is a compliment to the artist."

"If a viewer can look at a work of art and say, 'Well, I've had that thought,' then the artist has succeeded," he said.

It does not matter that the viewer has had the same thought as the artist, because the artist has beaten the viewer to the punch, he added.

His work often depicts doorways or receding passages, which he has described as "acceses into the paintings." Axton said his paintings, or any work of art, can "lead you to a room of meditation or it can repel you."

Axton first entertained the idea of becoming a full-fledged artist in 1970, when he obtained a job as staff artist with the Illinois State Museum at Springfield.

Axton said working at the museum exposed him to the works of many professional artists and he decided that one day he would devote full time to his artwork.

That step came on July 4, 1976. Axton quit his job in Denver as a graphic artist, creating logos and letterheads for a design firm.

"I walked out on the drawing board July 4 and never walked back," he said. "From the drawing board to the easel."

Painter endows college

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

John Axton, renowned painter and a 1987 graduate of SIU-C, will establish two endowments to benefit students in the College of Technical Careers.

The Axton Institute will be established for talented high school students who want to pursue a career in architecture, interior design, photographic production or commercial graphics-design.

The one- to two-week annual program will be taught by Axton and other outstanding professionals, artists and scholars.

The institute is planned for summer 1988, for 15 to 20 students primarily from central and Southern Illinois, and will be funded through sales of special edition Axton lithographs.

The second endowment will be the John and Connie Axton Scholarship Fund, a cash scholarship to be awarded annually to one or two CTC students majoring in architecture, interior design, photographic production or commercial graphics-design.

The scholarship fund will be financed through sales of Axton posters, distributed through art galleries in Santa Fe, Houston, New York and Breckenridge, Colorado.
'False alarm' sends man to his death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A security guard turned off smoke alarms triggered by a deadly fire in a bank tower in violation of fire regulations and made a second fatal error by sending a maintenance worker to investigate the alarms, officials said Tuesday.

Maintenance worker Alexander Handy, 24, died trapped in an elevator on the 12th floor of the First Interstate Bank building during the May 4 blaze.

Fire Chief Donald Manning, during a Tuesday news conference, said the first alarm in the 62-story building, California's tallest, went off at 10:30 p.m. in a computer nerve center on the 12th floor.

It is not uncommon for officials in the city's high-rise buildings to check out possible false alarms, Manning said, but the action by building security in this case delayed the Fire Department's initial response to the blaze by seven minutes.

Building security, however, in violation of fire regulations, turned off and reset that first alarm and a series of others that followed and asked Handy to find out what was triggering them.

Handy boarded elevator No. 33, and, activating it with a special key, went to the 12th floor, where he was trapped and killed by the intense heat.

Forty other people, including three firefighters, were injured in the blaze.

Manning and fire investigators Tuesday officially listed the cause of the blaze that gutted the 12th through 15th floors and damaged the 16th as "undetermined."

Investigators from both the Fire Department and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms believe an electrical malfunction could have caused the fire, but the intense heat damaged evidence so severely it might never be known how the fire originated.

The City Council voted its preliminary approval Tuesday to widening the city's fire sprinkler law to require all high-rise buildings to install the devices.

Puzzle answers

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, May 11, 1988

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, May 11, 1988
Poshard opens local office

Glen Poshad, the Democrat candidate for the 22nd district congressional seat, opened a Carbondale campaign office Monday.

The office, which served as the Jackson County Democratic party headquarters, will also serve as Poshard's central campaign headquarters. The office is located across the street from the courthouse.

Poshard will be joined in the general election for the 22nd district seat, opened a campaign headquarters in Carbondale Saturday. Kelley is a law professor at the University.

The general election will be held November 8.

If elected to the House of Representatives, Poshard said he would work closely with state Sens. Dennis Reilly, R-Quincy, and Carl Yohn, R-Robertson, to improve Illinois infrastructure.

To win the congressional seat, Poshard said he needs to do well in counties where he has never held office, such as Jackson and Franklin.

But Rep. Richmond said after the office opening that Poshard's chances of winning the election are excellent.

Former Illinois governor dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who served 13 years in office and is known as the father of the Illinois income tax, died in hospital Monday night from a heart attack.

The governor, who was in Florida, had been suffering a massive heart attack at his downtown law office.

Dr. Renee Hartz, a cardiologist at Northern Memorial Hospital, said Ogilvie suffered one massive heart attack — not two attacks as some doctors believed — but also had some heart damage from a previous heart attack.

Hartz said Monday’s heart attack caused massive damage.

Ogilvie, the 37th governor of Illinois, served more than a decade as the state’s top executive.

He also served as court-appointed trustee of the bankrupt Milwaukee Road, charged with overseeing the railroad’s reorganization, and later helped break a logjam that delayed construction of a badly needed expansion of McCormick Place, the city’s lakefront convention center.

Ogilvie’s 116-year-old law firm, Isam, Lincoln & Beale, is being dissolved after a failed merger with another firm.

Poshard opens local office

Candidate picks Carbondale for headquarters

By Dana DeBoeumont
Staff Writer

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PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 14th '88. RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALES TO DEALER.
New hepatitis virus found

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A biotechnology company announced Tuesday it has discovered the virus believed to cause the major form of blood-borne hepatitis, and is developing a blood test that could prevent 150,000 people per year from getting the virus in transfusions.

The president of Chiron Corp. of Emeryville, Calif., Edward Penhoet, said at a news conference that scientists at the company isolated the elusive "non-A, non-B" hepatitis virus about a year ago and called the finding a solution to "one of the great unsolved infectious disease problems."

Little is known about the newly discovered virus, which still lacks a name. Doctors have known only that some infectious agent, transmitted in blood and by close contact, caused hepatitis, but was not the hepatitis-A or hepatitis-B virus.

Blood and blood donors are already screened to eliminate those exposed to hepatitis-B, although a few infected units slip through. Of those who contract hepatitis from blood, 5 percent are infected with the B strain and the rest with non-A, non-B. Hepatitis-A is not prevalent in blood.

Up to 150,000 Americans a year are infected with non-A, non-B hepatitis in transfused blood, Penhoet said, with 30,000 going on to develop chronic liver disease. Acute infections, from which patients may recover, cause jaundice, fever, nausea and fatigue.

AIDS viruses mutating rapidly

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The viruses that cause AIDS have divided into such a complex family tree that several different blood tests and drugs won't be needed in the future, researchers said Tuesday.

Dr. Arnold Milstein, a University of California-Berkeley molecular biologist Gerald Myers of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, in the latest quarterly update of his computerized AIDS data base, said the mutation rate of the AIDS viruses "is millions of times faster than that of typical human DNA."

"This mutation rate is already so great it presents a formidable challenge to our detection and vaccine development efforts," he said.

Because the two AIDS viruses, HIV 1 and HIV 2, continue to change, Myers and his colleagues in the lab's Theoretical Biology and Biophysics Group say several separate antibody tests and vaccines may be needed in the future to contend with the two types of AIDS viruses and their genetic cousins.

HIV 1 is primarily found in the United States, Western Europe and Central Africa. HIV 2 is found in West Africa, but recently has been reported in Paris and New Jersey.
Gunman adds to O'Hare delays

CHICAGO, UPI - Air traffic was delayed a third day at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport today, as bad weather forced the temporary closure of one runway.

O'Hare was shut down for about two hours this morning, causing delays for travelers. The airport was closed briefly yesterday as well.

O'Hare authorities said the runway was shut down because of "weather-related conditions" that made it dangerous to fly.

But the weather was not all bad. A small fire broke out at Chicago's Midway Airport, causing some delays there.

Midway was closed for about an hour as firefighters battled the blaze.

Insurance rates hurt day care providers

CHICAGO - Liability insurance premiums nearly tripled in Illinois last year for day care providers, according to a survey released today.

The study found that 90 percent of day care centers in Illinois saw their insurance rates increase last year.

The survey also found that more than half of the centers surveyed had increases in their medical insurance rates, with 60 percent reporting a 20 percent increase.

Day care centers are required by law to have insurance, and the survey found that more than 90 percent of the centers surveyed had increases in their medical insurance rates.

The survey was conducted by the Illinois Council for Day Care Providers and was funded by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

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Contaminated fish found

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State Public Health officials warned consumers Tuesday not to eat chlordane-contaminated carp, catfish, shovelnose sturgeon or sturgeon eggs taken from certain stretches of the Mississippi River. The advisory expands warnings issued for the past two years and was issued following a year of testing by the Illinois and Missouri conservation departments.

The tests revealed levels of chlordane in carp, catfish and sturgeon ranging from 570 parts per billion to 2960 parts per billion. The FDA action level for chlordane in fish is 300 parts per billion.

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Chlordane was banned more than 10 years ago for all uses other than termite control, but prior to that was widely used as an insecticide for homes and gardens. It is a suspected carcinogen and may damage the liver, immune system or the nervous system.

While there is no immediate health risk from eating chlordane-contaminated fish, health officials said they are concerned about the effects of long-term low-level exposure.

A new federal study of fish found that chlordane levels were lower than expected.

From Fort Chartres to Cairo, Ill. (group II). Fish in group II contain moderate levels of contamination and should not be eaten by pregnant women, nursing mothers or young children. Others should limit their consumption of group II fish to one meal per week. Group III fish have high levels of contamination and should not be eaten by anyone.

Fish in group I, which has the least contamination, and group II should be prepared and cooked in ways to reduce the contaminants, officials said. That includes removing all skin and fat from the belly, lateral line and dorsal area and baking, broiling or barbecuing the fish so that the fatty oil can drip away.

Illinois Public Health Director Bernard Turnock said the 1987 advisory contained no warning about fish taken from the river north of St. Louis. The 1986 advisory warning against eating shovelnose sturgeon and sturgeon eggs taken from the Illinois between Lock and Dam 22 and Cairo remains in effect. Those sturgeon are highly contaminated.

No bugs found in candy

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Principals at three of the four Gary schools that might have received insect-infested chocolate candy say nobody has complained about the sweets.

The federal Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday that an estimated 240 cases of Betty Bensons Thin Mints, Pecan Clusters, Chocolate Covered Pecans and Peanut Clusters were sent to the schools by a Livonia, Mich., distributor after the FDA found roach and rodent infestation at the Glenview, Ga., plant where the candy was produced.

Chris Lecos, an FDA spokesman, said the agency found 346 cases of possibly insect-infested candy at Livosna's Archibald and Associates in March.

The FDA action level for chlordane in fish is 300 parts per billion.
Larry Jolly, ambulance driver for the Jackson County Ambulance Service, talks to Melanie Gordon, who was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after her moped was struck by a car driven by Kelley Karol. Karol was cited for not yielding to a stop sign. Dana Mayfield, who was driving the moped, was released from the hospital after treatment.
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans stop efforts to change trade bill's contents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Republicans killed a last-minute effort Tuesday to change the trade bill by striking limits on Alaskan refined oil exports, and Congress prepared to send the measure to President Reagan.

The anticipated objection by the Republicans set the stage for Congress to send the bill to Reagan shortly.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas scheduled an unusual ceremony in the Capitol's Statuary Hall to sign the bill Wednesday. Chairman of committees who worked on the bill, labor leaders, religious representatives and others are expected to attend the signing.

Wright also planned to meet with Democratic House leaders to try to discuss the trade bill.

In addition, there will be a joint news conference in front of the Democratic National Committee to preview an informal meeting between Democratic leaders and workers represented by labor leaders who have lost their plant jobs without advance warning.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Senate officials will sign the bill Wednesday morning and send it to Reagan, who Page 24, Daily Egyptian, May 11, 1986

Defense bill hits obstacle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate defense bill's novel provision to make it easy to close obsolete military bases ran into an obstacle Tuesday with attempts to involve Congress in base-closing decisions.

Secretary of State George Shultz prepared to go to Congress in base-closing decisions.

"I am quite certain that even if the bill were to be signed, the measure would be vetoed. I think that it is a very unsatisfactory provision," Shultz told senators on Tuesday.

The amendment to the bill, which was passed by a margin of 70 to 36, would have allowed the administration to override the veto, but it would have allowed the president to make the final decision in base-closing decisions.

The president could only declare a base closed if it was in the national interest.

The Senate Democratic leader again urged Reagan not to veto the bill and warned against technical objections.

Byrd said the Senate provision, unless limited to the one issue, would have led to other proposed changes and, as Byrd said, the resolution "would have been around for a while and the whole battle (over the trade bill) will ensue here on the floor.

Byrd said the Senate provision "can be considered discriminatory to Alaska and on the surface appears to be unconstitutional." He also said passage of the resolution would remove one of Reagan's objections.

The Senate Democratic leader then vetoed the bill, which has been supported by the administration, and warned against technical objections.

"I want to underscore the difficulties in any effort to strip away provisions and send a new bill to the White House," Byrd said.

Alaska refineries and a requirement that crude oil be shipped through the lower 48 states.

This provision would impose a 70,000 barrel-a-day limit on petroleum exports from new Alaska refineries and a requirement that crude oil be shipped through the lower 48 states.

The House, which approved the trade bill 312-107, is expected to override the veto but the Senate, based on the 53-36 vote on the bill, is expected to fall short of the two-thirds needed to override the veto.

The 2,000-page compressive trade reform package is designed to open global markets to U.S. products, to crack down on foreign trade abuses and to assist American industries and workers hurt by imports. The bill also calls for the coordination of economic policies and exchange rates with major trading partners.

Reagan's objections to the bill have centered on his opposition to a provision that generally would require plants to give their workers 60 days advance notice of closing. But the Alaska provision also has been listed among the issues Reagan opposes.

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Conference proposes all out war on drugs

WASHINGTON (UPD) — A congressionally ordered conference proposed a massive escalation in the war on narcotics Tuesday that would include, over White House objections, creation of a Cabinet-level drug warrior.

In a draft report, the White House Counsel for Drug Free America also recommended establishment of an independent drug prevention agency and mandatory deterrence for military personnel.

"We are fighting to win," conference chairperson Leon Herrington said in presenting the lengthy report that contained dozens of recommendations for enforcement and treatment measures — and that drew swift and angry reaction.

"New York Mayor Edward Koch — one of 124 conference members — complained the report did not demand enough — specifically that the armed forces be enlisted to stop drug traffic in the air and sea.

The report proposed the armed services be designated as the sole agency to conduct air and sea drug surveillance, but that the Coast Guard still be responsible for interdiction.

Drugs play role in accident

NEW YORK (UPD) — Drugs — including cocaine, marijuana and morphine — were detected in the blood of five Metro-North Commuter Railroad employees who were involved in a fatal collision between two trains, officials said Tuesday.

The engineer, Raymond Furlong of Danbury, Conn., who was killed in the April 6 crash, had traces of cocaine in his blood and urine, said the Federal Railroad Administration, which conducted the drug tests.

Four other employees involved in the collision, block operators Peter Faber and George Torres, dispatcher Thomas Furlong and leverman William Jones tested positive for drugs and were disciplined, a federal official said.

Furlong had cocaine in his blood and cocaine in his urine and Jones had traces of marijuana in his blood and urine, the federal agency said. Faber and Torres had traces of a hallucinogen in their bodies.

The four workers were suspended without pay shortly after the accident and have not returned to work, Patricia Riley, a Metro-North spokeswoman, said. They face a hearing to determine what action should be taken against them.

Five other crew members in the crash, which injured two Metro-North employees, tested negative for alcohol and drugs, the federal agency said.

In addition to finding drugs in the bodies of the five employees, the Federal Railroad Administration said the engineer failed to turn on a switch that automatically would have stopped the train if he did not follow track signals.

With the switch on, the train would have stopped automatically if it was going too fast or failed to stop at a signal, Riley said.

"There was no computer equipment failure," she said. "This was completely human error."

Riley said the railroad was seeking to be allowed to conduct random drug testing of its employees. "We believe that's the best deterrent possible," she said.

No passengers were on either of the two trains when one, travelling at 64 mph, slammed into the back of train stalled on the same New Haven line tracks during the morning rush hour, officials said.

The two trains were on route to suburban New York stations to pick up passengers who commute into the city, when an eight-car train developed overheating problems and was forced to stop on the tracks.

A five-car train traveling in the same direction on the same track slammed into the rear of the crippled train.
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Page 26, Daily Egyptian, May 11, 1988
Education official defends record

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Education Secretary William Bennett admitted before a Senate budget panel Tuesday he still believes the Education Department is unnecessary but vehemently declared: "I'm damn proud of the job I've done."

Bennett, who announced Monday he will step down in mid-September, testified before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor-HHS-Education and got into a shouting match with Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

"Yes, sir," Bennett responded, "I think a number of the programs the department runs are useful and I think a number of departmen...is ashamed (of his job) and missed opportunities." "I'm damn proud of the job that I've done. I don't care what you think," Bennett said. "People like to do this job in their own way." Bennett continued, "You went into the position not wanting to be secretary and now you're leaving saying there should not be a department. What if a teacher went into the classroom and said the job isn't necessary?"

Bennett said, "She shouldn't be in the classroom." "And you shouldn't be in the Department of Education," snapped Weicker.

Replacement named for cabinet position

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Bush administration's nominee for Undersecretary of Education William Bennett wants as his replacement expressed his confidence Tuesday, and said President Reagan has not approached him about the job.

Education Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who has been criticized for his handling of the classroom scandal, said he is "surprised" to learn that Bennett had asked Reagan to name him to the post.

Dr. Richard W. Wright, 60, had been head of the Dallas Independent School District since 1979. Wright came to the department last October when Reagan appointed him to succeed the conservative Gary Bauer, who earlier last year became the president's domestic policy adviser. Wright, too, had been head of the Dallas Independent School District since 1979.

On Monday, Bennett announced plans to leave the department in mid-September to write a book about education and join the lecture circuit. Bennett denied speculation that he might join Vice President George Bush on the GOP ticket.

AIDS student hospitalized

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 7-year-old boy who carries the AIDS virus and was allowed to return to a regular first-grade classroom last week under a federal judge's order was hospitalized in stable condition Tuesday.

Jason Robertson of Granite City, Ill., was said by doctors to be "medically stable," according to Betty Jolly, a spokeswoman for Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis. Jason was taken to the hospital after he woke up Monday with a sore throat, a headache and nausea, said his mother, Tammy Robertson, 23. TheManager's 9-month-old son was to miss classes Monday and Tuesday, she said.

Cardinal Glennon's staff hospital, however, that Jason had become tired of being the only student in the trailer and needed social interaction with other children. The American Civil Liberties Union helped him file suit, and he played back up in a regular classroom at Father Jolly.

Last week, a federal judge in Benton ordered school officials to allow Jason to return to his first-grade classroom, although some parents opposed by pulling their children out of school. Most of the 30 students in Jason's classroom continued to attend class with him.

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Californians jittery about quake prediction

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The same seismologists who told millions of people to fear an earthquake in the Los Angeles area had no terrors about the site of the Big One.

May 10 was supposed to be the day of the Big One, according to some interpretations of the writings of Nostradamus, the 16th Century French astrologer. Nostradamus rarely used dates, basing the time of most of his predictions on planetary signs. The significance of Nostradamus's writings have led other astrologers and psychics to choose various days in May for the quake.

"At first I heard it was May 5, then May 8, then May 10," said Edward Veles, who works in downtown Los Angeles.

Likewise in Southern California residents, Veles was a bit edgy Tuesday, but went about his business as usual.

"I think it's something that's on everybody's mind," he said. "It's like the threat of nuclear war. This morning I woke up wondering if a book case would fall on my head."

Scientists, who agree that a big earthquake will rock the Golden State sometime, scoff at the specific predictions and point out that earthquakes are a daily part of life in Southern California, with an average of 20 to more a day, most of them unnoticed.

Report says pilots bear blame for Northwest airline disaster

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pilot error and failure of a key cockpit safety device combined to cause last summer's crash of Northwest Flight 255 outside Detroit that killed 156 people, federal aviation investigators concluded Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Capt. Peter Maus, 57, and David Doods, 35, did not set wing flaps and slats properly on takeoff. The board did not conclude a pre-flight check list that would have caught the mistakes.

As a result, the McDonnell Douglas MD-80 jet took-off with too much weight. After takeoff, struck a lamp post and the roof of a nearby building, and crashed upside down on a two-lane road.

Of the 178 passengers and crew on board, only Cecilia Ochoa, 5, survived the accident. The elder passengers and crew on the ground were killed.

The Aug. 18, 1987, accident was the worst in the U.S. civil aviation history. The 1979 crash of an American Airlines DC-10 in Chicago claimed 273 lives.

Cockpit voice recordings revealed that the crew had failed to set up steps in check list procedures during early flights, and that this might have caused them to forget a key check list before takeoff, the safety board said in its final report on the accident.

The NTSB suggested that steering steps in check lists may be a common practice in commercial cockpits and recommended the Federal Aviation Administration reevaluate and reinforce its cockpit check list and safety guidelines.

Even with the pilots' initial error, the plane could have been saved if the warning device had worked or if the pilots had taken the proper action after the plane began to stall, the agency said.

A computer-generated voice should have said "flaps" or "slats" once the pilots opened the throttle and began to accelerate in preparation for takeoff, but a circuit breaker either failed or had been disconnected, cutting off power to the device.

The board said it could not determine the reason for the power failure.

Even with the flaps and slats in the wrong position, the crew could have avoided the crash if they had taken the correct action and pointed the nose of the plane down, the report said.

But based on weather reports, the pilots probably thought the thunderstorms and pointed the plane's nose up instead, sealing their doom, it said.

The NTSB reported "overwhelming" evidence, including the plane's flight data recorder and the cockpit flaps-slats control handle pulled from the wreckage, showed the pilots never put the flaps into position.

"The pilots provide additional lift for an aircraft and are commonly used during takeoffs and landings to keep the plane airworthy at a lower speed."

FAA Administrator Allan McCarthy said the report "underscores the need for improvement in the area of pilot professionalism, pilot training and cockpit resource management."

This fall, the FAA will issue its first overhaul of pilot training guidelines and the jet age began more than 20 years ago, McCarthy said.

One dead, 15 injured by storm

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (UPI) - The National Guardmen and police Tuesday kept watch over 19 downtown blocks where a suspected tornado that killed one person, injured 15 others and left the business district burned.

Thunderstorms swept through parts of the Southeast on Tuesday, and no major damage or injuries were reported.

A thunderstorm blew the roof off a barn near Hatfield, Calif., and caused minor damage in central Alabama. Gusts of 75 to 85 m.p.h. were reported at Atlantic's Hartfield Airport, and Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker.

Storms were reported in the Carolinas and southern Appalachians, and several thunderstorm watches were issued along the Gulf Coast from Louisiana through Mississippi and Alabama to the Florida Panhandle.

Thunderstorms also swept over much of New York and Pennsylvania, with winds gusting to 44 mph at Pittsburgh.

Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson made a helicopter survey Tuesday of a 10-block area of Middlesboro ripped by a suspected tornado Monday night and said scores of businesses were damaged.

"There's windows blown out, trees and telephone poles knocked down, and just the tops off a bunch of houses," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson estimated the damage to be "millions of dollars."

But he said 95 percent of the businesses were insured and he didn't believe federal help would be necessary, adding the destruction could have been a lot worse.

"I've been monitoring it all night and had thought it was a lot worse than what it was," Wilkinson said. "When I saw it I was somewhat relieved that it wasn't as bad as I had believed."

"One woman was killed and 15 other people, including her husband and son, were injured," Wilkinson said.

"Don't Smith of the National Weather Service office said it was unknown if it was a tornado that hit the city in southeast Kentucky, and an NWS team was on the scene trying to make a determination."

One witness, Clyde Hendrickson, said he spotted a wall cloud at approximately 1 p.m. Monday.

"I heard a roar like a locomotive, got out of my trailer, and looked and saw a funnel cloud and knew exactly what it was," Hendrickson said.

"He grabbed his wife, son and mother-in-law and went into the basement of a nearby building for protection. They were not hurt.

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Polish workers end strike

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Workers at the besieged Lenin Shipyard admitted defeat Tuesday in their showdown with the government and ended a 9-day-old strike for higher wages and official recognition of the banned Solidarity union.

The workers, who occupied the huge yard with Nobel peace laureate and Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, announced an end to the walkout after their numbers dwindled to no more than 1,000 and police tightened a massive cordon around the facility, where Solidarity was born in 1980.

As church bells tolled, Walesa, church mediator Tadeusz Mazowiecki and strike committee leader Alojzy Szablewski led the tired workers out of the shipyard into the streets of the Baltic Sea port, where church bells tolled and crowds waved from street curbs.

A florist hurried from his store and showered flowers on the workers who carried a portrait of Polish-born Pope John Paul II and chanted “Lech!! Walesa, Lech Walesa” during their 800-yard march to St. Brigada’s Church.

In a communiqué sent out of the shipyard and read at St. Brigada’s by Solidarity official Adam Michnik, the strike committee said it would not give up the fight to legalize the union outlawed under martial law in 1982.

“We took a sovereign decision to end the strike,” said the workers’ communiqué. But “We shall not give up struggling for the revival of the union because there is no freedom without Solidarity. We failed to win but we managed to express our protest.”

Sources in the shipyard said the decision to end the strike was approved by an overwhelming majority of the workers, who one day earlier rebuffed a government offer to halt the protest in part because it refused to legalize Solidarity.

Two messengers, an 18-year-old woman and a 23-year-old man, were “brutally beaten” by riot police as they tried to sneak out of the Shipyard during the night, Solidarity adviser Adam Michnik said Tuesday.

“Authorities gave assurances they will not use violence and in the meantime they beat two young people,” Michnik said.

In Lublin in southeastern Poland, about 500 students staged a street demonstration in support of the strikers inside the country’s second biggest shipyard, dissident sources said.

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- Kitchen: Electric
- Heat: Gas
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- Available: 2 Bedroom Townhouse
- 2 Bedroom Townhouse

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**APARTMENTS**

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  - 1070 S. Wall Cdale.
  - 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units.
  - Furnished.
  - Pool, Park, BBQ, Tennis Court, Valet Laundry.
  - Rent: $179 to $210, depending on size.

- **Royal Rentals**
  - 457-4423
  - 5 1/2 Bedroom Furnished Apt.

- **Woodruff Services**
  - 457-3321
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Nicely Furnished & Carpeted

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Nice Quiet & Clean

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LOOK! 5/7 CLEAN 2 brm Summer home, i.e., new, carpet, deck E Park St., in one of 547-7870

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2 BED

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5 BED

6 BED

NEW 2 BED S1a 1 People

2 Bed. $100/mo for Summer

4 Bdrm. $395/mo.

4 Bdrm. $595/mo.

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4 Bdrm. $795/mo.

4 Bdrm. $995/mo.

4 Bdrm. $1,100/mo.

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Congratulations on your Graduation
Jen M!
I'll miss you
Love, Annie

It's Good To Be The King!
Org and Wetz
Welcome to the Real World!
"Crush Em"
Al

Congratulations
Myrna, Julie, Robin, Karen, & Bonnie!
Thanks for making my first year here at SIU wonderful & unforgettable.
I'll miss you.
Love, Rachel
(You better come back to see me)

Happy 21st to our little Motormouth and "Little Actress"
Lisa Sumpter

The Ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc.
would like to congratulate Valerie Curry on being the Sigma Gamma Rho Bessie Martin Education Scholarship recipient. We would also like to give special thanks to the Ladies of Zeta Phi Beta and the Men of Omega Psi Phi.

The Sorors of ΣΓΡ

Tim, Gonna miss you a bunch. But I love you even more.
-Mistl

Happy 21st Birthday Brian

Tara, You will succeed at anything you do.

Happy Graduation
Love, Annie

To: Steve Middleton

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the past four years that you have devoted to S.I.U. Basketball. You have made what could have been mediocre seasons exciting and magical. Your hard work, sincerity, and talent have been greatly appreciated by many of us and we wanted to let you know that you are Number 1 in our hearts. Good luck to you in your basketball career.

You are a wonderful young man who we know will succeed.
The Lipes

Congratulations

Happy 21st Birthday Brian

Love, Paula

Time to Get Sober And Be A Nobody!

Good Luck!
The Springfest '88 Pummel Wagon 'O' Drunken Fools + Ike Franz Jen Hollywood Boneman Discipoo Woody Berry Lucky Pauly And Special Thanks to Chester Cheetah

The Men of Phi Sigma Kappa wish to congratulate their newly initiated members.
Doug Powell Bob Gregory Paul Unes Dave Burns Daren Tarczynski Chris Hartman John Bienasz John Fally ΦΣK

Daily Egyptian, May 11, 1988, Page 35
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Time to Get Sober And Be A Nobody!

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Daily Egyptian, May 11, 1988, Page 35
HART, from Page 40

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Hart's drawback is that he has a shortage of administrative experience, which is hard to find in football. Hart also would bring in administrators.

Hart certainly is capable of delegating administrative authority to the four assistant ADs on SIU-C's payroll. That's what they're there for. As far as being knowledgeable about NCAA regulations go, I'm sure any assistant coach would be. In fact, if I can't find someone who is capable of running the SIU-C's payroll, Hart also would bring in administrators.

The University of Michigan gets working on the administrative experience would prevent Bo Schnickelmann from doing a competent job as AD. In fact, he's still doing the Wolverines' football team.

HART is back to coach not-so-hot Phoenix Suns

PHOENIX (UPI) - Coton Fitzsimmons, who left a coaching career with the Phoenix Suns in 1970, returned as coach Tuesday to take over the club following its worst season since its first.

Suns President Jerry Colangelo said the deal was sealed on a "handshake" with no time limit. Fitzsimmons' salary was not announced, although he said, "I don't work cheap."

Fitzsimmons, 56, replaces John Wetzel, who was fired May 2 after one season in which the Suns had a 28-54 record, their worst since the expansion season of 1968-69.

At a news conference, Colangelo also announced the hiring of Paul Westphal, a 12-year NBA player who coached Grand Canyon College to the NAIA championship last season, as Fitzsimmons' assistant.

Colangelo noted that he said when Wetzel was fired that the team was concentrating on youth and he felt he needed an experienced NBA coach.

"Cotton fits the bill," he said.

Fitzsimmons, who left Phoenix in 1972 and coached NBA teams at Atlanta, Buffalo, Kansas City and San Antonio before returning to the Suns as player-coach director last year, said he was glad to be back on the bench.

"I don't know why I left," he said. "I did find out that there wasn't a grass left in the fence. I've traveled many places and many miles. Phoenix is where I want to be.

"If you're a coach, you want to take on those challenges," he said. "We want to get this team back winning as quickly as possible."

He added, "In my coaching career, the teams I've taken over are teams that need help. It's my job to fix 'em and do whatever it takes to turn things around."

As player personnel director, Fitzsimmons engineered trades at the middle of the past season that brought youth to the team. Phoenix acquired Mark West, Tyrone Corbin, Kevin Johnson and Craig Hodges from the Houston Rockets.

He turns three of the first 28 picks in the upcoming June draft, including a chance at the top pick as one of seven teams in the May 21 lottery.

IN REALITY, no matter how well an administrator works in a financial crisis is insiduous. The athletic department is losing its best bargain in men's assistant Sid Gerry Emig. Next fall, men's SID Fred Huff is going to be swamped with all the inquires that pour into his office. What kind of impression will be made on members of the media or on the other schools when they can't get information quickly about the basketball team?

The biggest factor West has in her favor is the ruckus that will be created if she isn't selected.

THERE'S A certain mentality some people have around this campus that if you are not in favor of West, she's the only female candidte who applied for the job, you must be one of the "good old boys" who are prejudiced against women.

Nancy Bandy, one of West's basketball player's and an SIU-C assistant AD, appealed for letters to be sent to Geyon in support of West in a memorandum to the Council of College Women Athletics A mentors, a national organization.

You can bet there will be a flurry of protests if West doesn't get the job. To a person familiar with the situation, it will appear to be a scandal that a woman with 30 years of experience was bypassed in favor of a hot-shot ex-NFL quarterback.

INADEQUATE support for the football team, the University, in a similar situation, Gayle Sayers, SIU-C's AD from 1976 to 1981, double-time as an assistant coach in his first three years. While Sayer's aloofness turned some people off, the fact that he brought money into the University that wouldn't have been brought in otherwise, Hart also would bring in administrators.

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Gateway Softball Tournament

Conference women's softball tournament to be held Thursday through Saturday at Aukland Stadium complex in Springfield, Mo.

THURSDAY'S GAMES:
1. No. 9 Wichita State (12-29, 4-10) vs. No. 3 Southwest Missouri (12-33, 5-11), 10 a.m.
2. No. 7 Bradley (22-23, 7-11) vs. No. 10 Drake (13-37, 2-6), 10 a.m.
3. No. 5 Southern Illinois (29-18, 10-8) vs. No. 4 Northern Iowa (33-23, 11-7), noon.
4. No. 3 Western Illinois (25-20, 11-7) vs. No. 8 Indiana State (22-24, 8-10), noon.
5. No. 1 Illinois State (32-10, 13-3) vs. Winner 1, 2 p.m.
6. Winner 2 vs. Eastern Illinois (26-15, 15-3) vs. Winner 2, 2 p.m.
7. Loser 1 vs. Loser 3, 6:30 p.m.
8. Loser 2 vs. Loser 4, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES:
9. Winner 7 vs. Loser 5, 10 a.m.
10. Winner 8 vs. Loser 6, 10 a.m.
11. Winner 3 vs. Winner 5, noon.
12. Winner 4 vs. Winner 6, noon.
13. Winner 10 vs. Loser 11, 5:30 p.m.
14. Winner 9 vs. Loser 12, 5:30 p.m.
15. Winner 11 vs. Winner 12, 7:30 p.m.
16. Winner 13 vs. Winner 14, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES:
17. Winner 15 vs. Loser 16, 11 a.m.
18. Winners: Winner 15 vs. Winner 17, 1 p.m.
19. (If necessary) Double elimination championship: Winner 18 vs. Loser 18, 3 p.m.

Pitcher hopes to end career on good note at tournament

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

It will end soon for senior pitcher Lisa Peterson. No longer will she have the pleasure of watching batters hopelessly strike out after chasing her off-speed pitches.

The simple rituals of putting on her uniform, going through pregame stretching exercises and warming up in the bullpen won't be there for her anymore.

As the Salukis embark on postseason play at the Gateway Conference Tournament, Peterson wants to end her collegiate career with an out.

"I've just going to play the rest of the season to the best of my ability," she said. "The team is playing at the right time. We're capable of a good showing, and I'd like to be a part of that." ' 

However, Peterson, who holds seven school records, dislocated her left knee cap during the weekend. It appears unlikely now that she would be able to play until Saturday, the last day of the tournament.

Peterson, a 20-game winner in 1987, was only 14-8 this season. She struggled at several points of the season. In fact, she said she didn't feel like the pitcher she was capable of being until getting the 1-0 victory over Southwest Missouri last Saturday.

It wasn't until recently that Peterson regained her com-

Andretti zooms to Indy record

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mario Andretti drove the fastest lap ever recorded at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday, reaching 218.031 mph in practice for the 72nd Indianapolis 500.

Andretti broke the unofficial mark of 218.534 mph set last year at the 2-1/2-mile oval. The official one-lap track record of 217.561 mph was set by Rick Mears in 1986. Track records can only be established during qualifying or the race.

Under overcast skies, Andretti guided his Chevrolet-powered Lola at two laps above 217 mph before circling the asphalt oval in 41.08 seconds — faster than anyone else in the track's 77-year history.
Men’s track team to take momentum into tourney

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Men’s track coach Bill Cornell hopes his team has gained enough momentum to repeat as Missouri Valley Conference outdoor champions Tuesday through Saturday in Terre Haute Ind.

The Salukis already won the indoor championships this season. The team got a boost from its first-place finish in its triangular meet May 8.

“I hope we will get a lot of momentum from (the win),” Cornell said. “It should give our kids a vote of confidence going into the MVC.”

The Salukis are returning the conference champions in the 400-meter dash, 3,000-meter steeplechase, long jump, discus, javelin and hammer.

Senior Ron Harrer was the outdoor champion in the discus last year. Harrer, who qualified for the Olympic trials in the discus, is ranked No. 1 in the country in the discus, 166 feet, and javelin, 205-2.

Harrer holds the school and McAndrew Stadium records in both events. He currently is ranked third in the hammer and second in the shot put.

Brian Bradley will be defending his title in the long jump. Bradley qualified for the NCAA championship at the indoor MVC meet. Bradley was the 1986 indoor long jump champion.

3,000-meter steeplechase competitor David Baucom is in the No. 2 position in the conference rankings. His time is 9 minutes, 24.34 seconds in 30 seconds behind the leader, Don Schafer of Illinois State.

Saluki Erick Pegues and Kevin Steele will battle for the championship in the 400-meter dash. Steele is the defending champion but Pegues has clocked the fastest time of the year. Pegues has run 47.36 while Steele’s fastest time is 48.12.

The 4 X 400-meter relay team is ranked No. 1 in the MVC and Cornell thinks it has a shot at qualifying for the NCAAs. Bret Garrett is the favorite to win the 400.

Kisten receives Verschoore get honors

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Dale Kisten and Chuck Verschoore made the baseball team during their freshman years. By their senior seasons, they made themselves into two of the team’s top players on the team.

Both players received awards recognizing their contributions they made during their careers to the Saluki baseball program.

Kisten received the Abe Martin Award, which goes to the player who shows honesty, leadership, excellence, dedication and loyalty on and off the field.

Verschoore received the Saluki Spirit Award, which is given in memorial of the late James J. Mundo Jr., a fan who characterized the “Bill Grey” spirit.

Kisten pitched for two years on the junior-varsity team before jumping up to the varsity team in 1986. In less than three full seasons, he has moved into a tie for fourth on the Saluki all-time victory list with a 22-3 record.

“Maybe there were times when I didn’t give him much of a chance, but when his chance did come, he took full advantage of it,” Saluki coach Chuck Jones said. “To show you his dedication, seldom does he ever practice with the team because of his classes. There’s a lot of days Dale Kisten used to come to practice at 4:30 p.m. and the rest of us were heading home. He did a lot of things on his own.”

Verschoore has played every position but catcher for the Salukis. This season he set a school record with a 34-game hitting streak and is tied for third on SIU-C’s list of games played with 289 appearances.

“He gave you 100 percent,” Jones said. “He has good work habits. He came here and proved that he could play. He’s an all-time captain on and off the field and is a great influence on the young players.”

Knicks’ Jackson garners NBA Rookie accolades

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York guardian guard John Jackson, the 12th pick in last year’s NBA draft who led the Knicks to their first playoff berth in four seasons, Tuesday was named the league’s Rookie of the Year in a landslide vote.

Jackson set an NBA record for assists by a rookie with 668. The previous mark was held by Hall of Famer Oscar Robertson, who recorded 606 assists in 1961-62.

The previous record was set by Hall of Famer Oscar Robertson, who recorded 606 assists in 1961-62, a school record with Greg Anderson of San Antonio, Winston Garland of Golden State and Kenny Smith of Sacramento getting one each.

“The road does not end here, standing here this afternoon, the Rookie of the Year award; I’m not finished,” Jackson said.

Knicks Coach Rick Pitino lauded his point guard’s efforts.

“He is not only the Rookie of the Year but someone special off the court,” Pitino said. “I hope he goes from Rookie of the Year to MVP and an NBA championship.”

The Knicks were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by the Boston Celtics.

Jackson, a native of New York, was St. John’s varsity assistant leader with 738 and was a second team All-America in his senior year.

Budd to bypass Summer Games

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Runner Zola Budd, suffering from nervous exhaustion with her career in doubt, returned to her native South Africa Tuesday and confirmed she would totally withdraw from international competition.

“I just made a decision to take a rest ... I am just here to recover,” Budd said on arrival at Johannesburg.

In London, her coach John Bryant said she was suffering from nervous exhaustion; in April, the International Amateur Athletics Federation recommended that the British Amateur Athletics Board suspend Budd for a year on grounds she took part in a track meet near Johannesburg last year.

Kisten, Verschoore get honors

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Runner Zola Budd, suffering from nervous exhaustion with her career in doubt, returned to her native South Africa Tuesday and confirmed she would totally withdraw from international competition.

“I just made a decision to take a rest ... I am just here to recover,” Budd said on arrival at Johannesburg.

In London, her coach John Bryant said she was suffering from nervous exhaustion; in April, the International Amateur Athletics Federation recommended that the British Amateur Athletics Board suspend Budd for a year on grounds she took part in a track meet near Johannesburg last year.
Salukis ready for ‘final four’

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The baseball team has come way back and is making a late charge down the season’s home stretch to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

After winning six straight games, the Salukis are 25-26 with four games left on their regular season schedule. The team is confident it can be one of the 48 teams to make the NCAA playoffs.

“We’re starting to feel we can win,” reliever Shane Gooden said. “We have four games left. If we could win them all that makes it 29 (victories). You have to reach at least 40.”

The Salukis could have a chance to reach 40 victories when they play Bradley in the first round of the Missouri Valley tournament May 19. The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid into the NCAA.

Coach Itchy Jones said Wichita State will get an at-large bid even if the Shockers don’t win the Valley tournament. He still holding out hope that the Salukis, who finished third in the conference with a 11-9 record, also can make the tournament.

“If Wichita were to win the conference tournament and we were to finish second then I think we may get a bid,” Jones said. “I think the Valley always deserves two a 1 p.m. Saturday doubleheader and tournament and we were to finish second season games are all at home. SIU-C plays SIU-E at 4 p.m. Friday, Louisville in a 1 p.m. Saturday doubleheader and Missouri-St. Louis at 2 p.m. Sunday.}

Candidate may withdraw from AD race

One of the four candidates for the athletics director job says he may pull out.

Roger Barkey, AD at Sonoma (California) State University, said Tuesday he would withdraw by the end of the week if he will withdraw.

Barkey said the delay of the interviews to June caused "several complications".

"Carrying this into the summer would make this institution’s problem’s a little more acute in finding a replacement," Barkey said. He also said the school is in "heavy fund-raising" right now, which the difficulties is causing some of the difficulties.

"I have another conversation or two ahead of me," Barkey said.

SIU-C President John C. Guyon said he has not heard anything more from Barkey. Barkey said he told Guyon: "I am a candidate until I call back."

It ain’t easy being a student ref

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

Perhaps the most important contribution to intramural sports, as well as the most overlooked, is that made by student game officials.

On a normally busy Saturday, an average of 40 game officials settle disputes, call penalties, conduct crowd control and more.

"I’ve been refereeing since I was about 12, in little league baseball and basketball," three-year intramural veteran Matt Specht, junior in law administration, said. "At freshman orientation they were recruiting refs when I walked in and I’ve been here ever since."

Some of those people subject the referees to verbal threats, taunts, and sometimes physical abuse, while attempts are being made to keep the games running smoothly and fair.

Yet many referees choose to continue and make it a profession. Some make it to the big leagues, like Missouri Valley Commissioner Dave Phillips, who is a major league umpire and has worked a number of World Series games. Phillips coached intramural sports in college.

In the course of an average year, there will be about 50 students in intramurals coordinator Buddy Goldhammer said.

The group of student officiates the more than 6,000 people who make part in organized intramural sports programs during the course of an average year.

Scott Arey, junior in recreation, is completing his second year as a game official. Arey, known as "Slow Motion at the Center," also began refereeing in little league baseball. Arey said he began refereeing first “for the money, but then I liked it. It kind of grows on you and you want to do more.”

Men’s basketball expects recruit

Six-foot-4 Kelvin Lawrence, from George County High School in Lucedale, Miss., was expected to sign a national letter of intent to play for the Saluki basketball team Tuesday night at the school’s basketball banquet.

This past season, Lawrence averaged 20 points and 12 rebounds. George County finished 27-4 and reached the semifinals of the Class 4A state playoffs.