Study pinpoints acid rain solutions

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

A filtering process could be used to reduce acid rain from Southern Illinois coal smoke, reducing and even producing more state jobs, according to a University of Southern Illinois study.

Drug testing OK'd by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (APNS) - The Supreme Court, in its first rulings on drug testing in the workplace, held Tuesday that some workers in sensitive government jobs and some railroad crews involved in accidents that would require drug testing if they carry guns. The justices ruled 7-2 that federal regulations requiring blood and urine tests for train crews involved in accidents serve compelling government interests that "outweigh employees' privacy concerns" even when there's no suspicion of drug or alcohol use.

Simon's competition seeks GOP nomination to Senate

By Daniel Wallenberg

The first Republican to publicly announce plans to seek the senatorial seat currently held by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon said Simon would be "unbeatable in a campaign for the seat." An exploratory committee has been formed by a Chicago businessman to seek the Republican nomination to oppose Simon in his yet-to-be-announced bid for the U.S. Senate in 1990.

This Morning

Navy missile math problems - Page 14
Teens say no to abstinence - Page 16
Spring football practice begins - Sports 24

Gasoline tax hike fuels local debate

By Jackie Spinney

Debate over a proposed 1-cent gas tax increase fueled the City Council meeting Tuesday night as the council split support for the increase.

Number of toxic accidents no surprise to Illinois EPA

By Richard Hunez

Environmental Protection Agency officials in Springfield were not surprised by results according to a recent study, finding the nation to have more railroad accidents involving toxic chemical spills.

inois probably has the highest spill rate because trains and trucks carrying toxic chemicals from all over the atmosphere of the nation's coal mining region. The acid emitted by the railroads rises to the clouds and comes down with the rain. Acid rain corrodes buildings and pollutes streams and lakes and the animal life in them, Hutt suggested. Coal is the leading source of energy in the United States and Southern Illinois provides 25 percent of the nation's coal, Hutt said.

Several bills have been introduced in Congress in past years to alleviate the environmental problem of reducing acid rain. To reduce acid rain, the sulfur dioxide from coal can be forced to undergo extensive filtration and filing systems.

The study of the Illinois Pollution Public Action Council said 49 railroad accidents involving toxic spills occurred in 1987, up from 1986 and seven times greater than the national average, Robert Creemer, executive director of IPAC, said.

Flower said the reason Illinois probably has the highest spill rate is because trains and trucks carrying toxic chemicals from all over the state, he said. "It's a big surprise to us here in the agency, because Illinois has more railroad tracks than any other state in the nation," Hutt said. Flower, a spokesman for the EPA, said...
University Women of Distinction

University Women's Professional Advancement will be recognizing Campus Women of Distinction - two students, two civil service employees, two administrative/professional employees, and two faculty - for their unique contributions in and achievements in education, research, service, committee activities, and other significant areas. Individuals and University organizations can nominate individuals for this honor. Nominations are accepted until April 10, 1989 by Dr. Uma Sekaran, UWPA. Nomination forms are available from Ms. Pam Brandt (Tel # 536-3364), Ms. Frances Gillman (536-7791) and Dr. Uma Sekaran (453-3307: 453-1366).

Irish soldiers serving U.N. die in Lebanon mine blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Three Irish soldiers serving with the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon were killed Tuesday by an exploding land mine as rival Christian and Moslem forces fought in Beirut for a ninth day, authorities said.

"Three Irish soldiers were killed at 5:30 a.m. on a routine trip between U.N. positions, when their truck ran over a mine. Two of them were killed instantly and one severely wounded died later," said Patrick Roche, a spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in southern Lebanon.

Afghan rebels retreat from Jalalabad airport

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) - Heavy bombing by Afghan warplanes killed six guerrillas Tuesday and forced U.S.-backed Afghan rebels to retreat from the airport at the besieged city of Jalalabad in eastern Afghanistan, rebel officials said Wednesday.

Moslem forces fought in Beirut for a ninth day, authorities said.

South African police fire on black protesters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police used batons and tear gas Tuesday to disperse mobs of blacks stoning buses in a surge of township unrest marking the 29th anniversary of the "Sharpeville massacre" in which 69 blacks protesting apartheid laws died in police gunfire.

U.S., PLO ready for next meeting Wednesday

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) - The United States and the PLO will hold their first meeting Wednesday under the Bush administration, amid growing pressure in Israel for direct talks between the Jewish state and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The discussions will be the second official talks between the United States and the PLO.

Bush claims votes to kill minimum wage plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush, in a pre-emptive strike to promote his own proposal, said Tuesday he lined up enough support in the Senate to kill a Democratic bill to increase the minimum wage. Calling reporters to the Oval Office the day before the House was to consider the issue, Bush held up a letter with the signatures of 35 Republican senators and said it gave the administration the strength to support a presidential veto of any unacceptable minimum wage package.

Thrifts suffer major losses in late 1988

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The troubled savings and loan industry suffered $2.3 billion in losses in the fourth quarter of 1988, up from $1.8 billion in the third quarter, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Tuesday. "The problems in the industry continue to be heavily concentrated in the Southwest, though in fewer thrifts than last quarter since more troubled thrifts have been resolved or stabilized through bank board actions," said James Barth, chief board economist.

Unions try to tighten the screws on Lorenzo

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern's unions sought Tuesday to tighten the economic screws on owner Frank Lorenzo by urging consumers to boycott Eastern and sister airline Continental, and by raising the issue of safety at strike-bound Eastern. In another development, Eastern proposed that its unions be included in a creditors' committee expected to be formed Wednesday in the company's bankruptcy case.

Planned site for town hall may be big for building

PINKNEYVILLE (UPI) - Local government is growing larger in this Southern Illinois town of 4,700 — larger, perhaps, than their town can handle. Mayor Joe Holzer said Tuesday city officials have learned that a new 20,000 square-foot, $700,000 civic hall, which they hope to have under construction by June 1 and finished by Christmas, might be too big to fit on the planned site.
Retiring museum curator returns to making art

By Kathleen Dalbo
Staff Writer

After 23 years, Evert Johnson is letting go of one relationship and getting back to his true love. His true love is art and he is letting go of his relationship with the University as the University Museum's art curator. He will retire March 31.

"I plan to go back to making art, which I haven't done in a number of years," he said.

Johnson said he especially enjoys painting, ceramics and working with metal. "One of which I've been a master at, but over the years I've taught just about everything," he said. Johnson said he also will be a consultant for other museums and state museum panels and plans to do some volunteer work.

At SIU-C, he has taught 20th-century art history and filled in for an art faculty member on one summer by teaching beginning ceramics.

He also has taught an introduction to museum technology, of which he's a PhD of the School of Art for the last 15 years, he said.

Johnson said, "Most people don't know anything at all about the University or the museums." He said that one of the most important aspects of his job is the interaction with students. His lessons from the students is that they learn from him, he said.

"I've taught about ceramics, curating, the most interesting aspect of his job, although he does some administrative work. Curating is caring for collections and bringing together the pieces for exhibits," he said.

"Curating is hands-on, dealing with works of art as opposed to purely administrative work," he said. His job also gives him opportunities for close, one-on-one contact with students, Johnson said. "I've never tried to train students in connoisseurship. They become jacks of all trades, masters of none, which is what is needed at many small museums. That's the strength of our program," he said.

Johnson said his favorite exhibit is one that took almost two years to prepare and eventually traveled to the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

"Iron - Solid Rock, U.S.A. 1766-1976" covered 180 years of metal-working in the United States. "It was a very big project. We had conferences and workshops about it and it was nationally noticed. We could put it together because we had a good, solid core program in metals and a small museum," he said.

Johnson said it was the high point of the museum's activities when he was there. He said metal-working is a hobby of his.

"It's a way of working off frustrations and taking on the enviro," he said.

"They have a metal-working tradition in Africa that goes back hundreds of years. It is probably the oldest and the Western world hasn't paid much attention to it until recent years," Johnson said.

He said he would like to see the museum expanded to an entire building and not just tucked away in a corner of a floor where many students do not notice it.

"It takes donors and benefactors. I'd like to see the museum have an endowment, and not just be subject to the vagaries of state funding," he said.

More funding needs to be the museum's prime objective, Johnson said. "We are preserving the heritage of the area, the history and the contemporary areas," he said.

Johnson said he would like to travel when he retires. "I'd like to take my wife to the West Coast area. She's never been there," he said.

Johnson said he was a teacher and museum director at a college in Virginia when a friend recommended SIU-C approach him to be a curator.

"They (the University) approached me first which is a little strange. That was in 1966," Johnson said.

The University at that time was similar in what it is now in size, but was a little more easy going because money was not as tight, Johnson said.

"The whole world was, economically, in a growth cycle," he said.

Evert Johnson, University President Delroy Morris had been president for several years and was instrumental in the University's growth, Johnson said.
Stricter gun control should include rifles

A RECENT PROPOSAL to the Illinois Legislature for stricter handgun laws is definitely a step in the right direction, but it is not enough. Police officials say that the best way to reduce the number of deaths caused by rifles is to restrict the sale of rifles, not handguns. The proposal calls for licensing handgun owners to obtain a new license on renewal of the license and the member would be prohibited from getting a handgun card.

BUT NO MENTION of rifles. What about the stores that allow anyone 18 or older to walk in and buy an AK-47? Obviously there is to be such a restriction on the registration and purchase of handguns — and there should be — it also should apply to rifles.

This is the first time that the sale of these types of rifles in most states, and no practical purpose except maybe killing pests for their use.

STRICER CONTROLS on these guns does not mean that hunters and sportsmen have to surrender their weapons, but it may be necessary to control — something to deter potential mass murderers and drug dealers from purchasing these weapons so easily.

Perhaps some oppose this type of law because their guns or rifles were not purchased legally or registered properly. They say that it would be allowed as they were legally registering themselves and their guns, or surrendering them to authorities.

The ease with which one can purchase an automatic weapon makes it too convenient for people with less than honorable intentions to possess them.

Another argument is that criminals and drug dealers would obtain the weapons anyway. Probably but if there are less weapons available, the chances of them being in the hands of people who are predatory are reduced.

OUTLAWING SOMETHING dangerous does not mean that constitutional rights have been violated or that our freedoms will be taken away as some radicals argue. Many dangerous drugs and chemicals have been declared illegal, yet the drug and chemical industries still flourish. Banning a few types of firearms does not mean Americans would lose their "right to bear arms." But banning accessories or a child on a playground might not lose their life.

Opinions from elsewhere

Letters

Non-sexist language requires respect for others, their views

I am writing to voice my support of Joy Morris' call for the use of non-sexist language. Her letter (Jan. 30) outlines six excuses given by her by faculty students who, if can be assumed, currently perpetuate sexist language.

Ms. Morris detractors have characteristic her as being unnecessarily paranoid (Timm Burne, Feb. 9), and by extension, is not only sexist, but also miso­nymous. Sexist language, by extension, is not only sexist, but also misunderstood.

During the Civil Rights movement of the late-60's and 70's, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. made an important distinction regarding civil rights. King declared that the denial of the most basic rights led the African-Americans to protest. Basic human rights must be an extension of human rights, and be respected. The fight against racism and poverty, segregation, and sexism, in turn, is linked to violence against women, and the economic submission of women.

Sexism, in turn, is linked to violence against women, and the economic submission of women. Sexist language is one tool used to maintain those conditions -- conditions which continue to be the status quo in this sexist society. Ms. Morris is right to act when she perceives sexism; it is morally right for us to do so.

We see color and we see gender where we should see only humanity. When we use sexist or racist language, we fail in our commitment to pursue our constitutional ideals. Ms. Harvey is correct when he asserts that social sciences and inequities are corrected through changes in attitudes. It is equally true, however, that those attitudes must first be brought to the surface of action, rather than her courage in addressing those very attitudes. — Ted H. Amrani, SIU-C, educational psychology.

Students’ needs important in election

This April, undergraduate students here at SIU-C will have the unique opportunity of electing a new student body president. The Undergraduate Student Government's members have the responsibility each year of keeping student interests in front.

The student body president is an elected representative of the students in much the same way that a United States is an elected representative of Americans. This is the reason why the responsibility of voicing the concerns of the students is so very important.

Students have the ability to make a move in the wrong direction.

Herbert Walberg and William Fowler Jr. reviewed how Student Government is in some small way a reflection of the students with whom it is associated. There are many students who have become important leaders in their school districts, and our school is no exception.

The idea is that each student has a right to be involved in the activities of the school, and has the right to make a move in the wrong direction.

Herbert Walberg and William Fowler Jr. suggest that smaller districts may enjoy advantages in the approach and implementation of new programs and administrative changes, as those in larger districts with more students in decision-making, and closer home-school relations.

The issue of student involvement is everywhere, students everywhere should take note.

One critical part that the Sun takes up diversity in here plays an important factor for one seeking the office of student body president. The student's needs are great, and diverse, and determining those needs takes careful consideration. The student body president is aware of this and feels the need. It will be the job of every candidate running to ensure the student electorate of their willingness and commitment to implement changes.

There are many constituencies and interest groups at SIU-C and the Task Force Committee is an important step to winning the election. There are more than 20,000 undergraduate students here and each one of them is important. There are hundreds of Registereed

Student Organization on campus, and every one of them will play an important part in determining the outcome of this year's election.

Personal needs of students such as financial aid, learning facilities, health services, entertainment, sports, and recreation must also be taken into consideration by the candidates. Students with special needs or facilities must be addressed when candidates are campaigning for the right to represent student, Ms. Moore, Skinner, senior, public relations and, C. Hagerman, senior biology.

How to support a letter to the editor:

1. Log on to the DailyEgyptian.com website.
2. Go to the "Contact Us" page.
3. Click on "Letters to the Editor".
4. Fill out the form with your name and contact information.
5. Write your letter in the provided space.
6. Submit your letter.

Tips for writing a letter to the editor:

- Be concise and to the point.
- Use clear and grammatically correct language.
- Avoid using offensive language.
- Refer to specific events or issues.
- Provide evidence to support your claims.
- Consider the audience and tone of the letter.
- Proofread before submitting.
Solution to racism and neglect is money, autonomy for BAS

INSTITUTIONS OF higher education are supposed to produce well-rounded intelligent individuals who are capable of functioning in society. If this is the premise, SIU-C should test that aspect of a course of study.

With regard to history, the Black American Studies Program is designed to broaden the base of the study of Western civilization.

Black American Studies is essential for having a complete understanding of the history of the United States. The purpose is not to segregate, but to recognize the contributions of African civilizations to their Western counterparts, broaden our view of Western civilization, and provide students with an understanding of the cultural roots of America. Only by shallow-minded individuals could this be viewed as a rejection of civilization.

The administration has hypocritically stated that it is committed to the goal of establishing accessible, viable and successful BAS programs and that in fact it has fulfilled the program. The administration has attempted to cover up the issue of racism by saying that:

1. Strategic placement of Black administrators in positions to serve as "buffers" to mask cultural chauvinism.
2. The administration collects information that will serve no purpose. The University hired Northwestern University educator Jan Carew to investigate the BAS program and make a consultant report regarding the future of the BAS. Carew submitted his report but now the University has appointed a task force without money.

1. A TASK FORCE is to be the salvation of BAS it must be empowered with decision-making authority by including Guyon, President; Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, and the money to follow through with its decision.
2. The administration claims support for a viable BAS program. Yet in six years BAS has sunk from three full-time faculty to zero after this semester.

The first closing "date" was on April 15. However, the ad carried the caveat that the search would remain open until the positions have been filled.

Based on the size and quality of the existing applicant pool, I am confident that we will interview for the coordinator position, and possibly receive a commitment, before the end of spring semester.

College of Human Resources Dean Anthony Carver and I have agreed on the representation for the search committee, and except for the student representatives, committee members have been identified.

SCREENING OF the applicant pool will be accomplished by mid-April and the coordinator position will be considered no later than the end of the third week of April.

The major issues to be addressed as the program is re-established are: (1) the academic stature of the program; (2) the visibility of the program (i.e., its administrative locale); and (3) the scope of the program, which includes consideration of including BAS courses in the General Education requirement.

These issues will be addressed by the task force. The recommendations to task force will significantly influence my thinking, and presumably that of the coordinator, on the future of the program at SIU-C.

THE CHALLENGE is to identify a productive niche within the University for Black American Studies, where it can complement our existing efforts to better serve the minority populations on campus and where it can function as a high quality activity of which we can all be proud.

President Guyon has approved the concept of revitalization and is supportive. I am excited about the prospects for the program and wish to thank everyone who has helped to advance it. I am especially thankful to the chairmen and the task force members for the dedication and openness shown while developing the recommendations on the program.

Benjamin A. Shepherd is vice president for academic affairs and research.

Progress in revitalizing BAS

 Hilfe von task force and ads

GOOD PROGRESS is being noted by efforts to revitalize the Black American Studies Program. Advertisements for open positions in the program have appeared in "The Chronicle of Higher Education" and "Black Issues in Higher Education." In an attempt to test these advertisements, three faculty have attended several meetings with the task force and ask me directly concerning the future of the program has much in common. The task force has attempted to conduct a systematic analysis of several aspects of the program and deserves special credit for doing so. The task force will hold open meetings for wide input by interested individuals and hopes it will find the tasks it and constitutional law will be needed to fulfill the promises of the task force's recommendations.

I ANTICIPATE receiving the final report in mid-April. Some of the recommendations in the report will be implemented as early as the beginning of the fall semester.

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Viewpoint

Franz Mullings

Viewpoint

Benjamin Shepherd
Council looks at hindered health care problems

Elderly services nearing uncertain future

By Tracy Sargent Staff Writer

More funding from the state is needed for education and health services. Illinois politicians and government officials agreed at the Carbondale City Council meeting.

At the council's meeting Monday night, Randy Lipschultz, regional program director for the Department of Health and Human Services, several programs face uncertain futures because of funding problems. The programs in question include elderly health care insurance, continued care for the elderly and educational programs.

These issues also have been hindered by problems including a mixed set of values between departments, individualistic sets of ideas concerning program authority and lack of proper communications of information between state and local agencies.

Lipschultz proposed to correct these stumbling blocks by having the state become more involved in interdependency with local governments, and ultimately share common resources necessary to both through better relations and communications.

A spokesman for the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, D-III, placed emphasis on education and human services. He said also that there is a push for larger educational budgets.

Ed Jacobson, Illinois director of the department of public aid, said he was pleased with the new emphasis on educational programs by the state, but cited the need for further public aid benefits for young parents.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, supported the expansion and development of human services programs with "focus on drug education and prevention starting at the elementary level.

Proposed funding for such programs includes an increase of $.e4 cents-per-pack in cigarette tax, which would amount to about $160 million.

Janet Moore, regional health officer for the Illinois Department of Public Health, said she supports the tax and would like to see more restrictions on indoor smoking in public places.

More cited health problems tied to smoking and said she would like to see a tobacco-free policy by the year 2000.

Jacet Proctor, acting director of the Carbondale Area Agency on Aging, said there is a need for new and better diagnostic center for Alzheimer's disease in Southern Illinois. She also said funding for elderly abuse programs is lacking.

"It's at a zero level and the number of abuse cases are still rising," Proctor said.

Faculty member calls for football program's end

By Jeanne Bickler Staff Writer

Jerome S. Handler, an associate professor, asked the Faculty Senate to reconsider the local and economic value of SIUC's football program and to take a stand against discontinuing the program.

"I want to lash football knock out of SIUC," Handler said, at Tuesday afternoon's senate meeting.

Using data gathered from University services and from long-standing faculty members, Handler presented tables that showed the SIUC football program to be a consistent money loser.

According to Handler's tables, over the past seven years the football program has cost the University $6 million and revenue taken in has only totaled $2 million. "This is a $4 million loss," Handler said.

Handler said the football program does not increase the University's prestige factor, since the schools SIUC plays are not the University's size or academic equal.

"These games do not give us any national or local coverage," Handler said.

Tailing up to Handler's concerns is the University party image. "Handler called the elimination of alcoholic beverages at the Cardboard Boat Regatta "hypocrisy" when compared to the encouragement given to tailgating before football games.

Faculty Senate President Richard D. Peaks referred the matter to the senate's executive committee to review Handler's propositions.

The senate also discussed the possibility of revising the publishing method of the Faculty Newsletter and the review of the University Honors Program.

SIUC President John C. Guyon asked the senate to consider taking a favorable position on the week-long fall festival proposed to eliminate Carbondale's Halloween street party.

Page daily Egyptian. Matrix 22 1985

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We have dresses for any occasion

"Fashion Connection has these name brands"

Page daily Egyptian. Matrix 22 1985

On The Strip

(next to Gatsby's)
Vrdolyak, Evans in debate; Daley decides to sit it out

CHICAGO (UPI) — Republican Edward R. Vrdolyak and Alderman Timothy C. Evans, candidates to replace Mayor Harold M. Daley, prepared to sit out the debate.

"We hear that if he does not show up, the debate might be followed by an Evans withdrawal," Dudycz said.

"This is a very important debate regardless of the third candidate not being there."

Inflation suffers temporary dive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The inflation express slowed down a bit last month, but few economists are ready to predict that rising prices will begin to level off any time soon. The more likely prospect is a prolonged Pauline Robinson, which inflation will soar through the economy this month and then appear to ebb along at a more moderate pace.

A report Tuesday by the Labor Department indicated that inflation for February was a modest 0.4 percent (about 5 percent on an annual basis) sparked a stock market rally and fanned the fire for Ben Laden, a private investment manager and former price analyst for the Federal Reserve Board, said, "Inflation has taken a turn for the worse."

Laden said he expects inflation and interest rates to keep rising until the job market cools and the economy shows signs of running out of steam this summer and fall.

"We are looking at potentially the worst inflationary bout since the late 1970s and early 1980s," said Alan Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co. "It will require sharply higher interest rates and a potential recession to deal with it."

Experts may disagree on the severity of the current inflationary surge, but most agree the worst is yet to come.

"This will be the worst year for inflation since 1981. Consumer prices for January and February are up 0.7 percent on an annual basis.

"Producer prices, which help determine consumer prices, are up 12.6 percent on an annual basis so far this year."

"Prices have risen from about $20 a barrel to $25 a barrel in recent months, the cost of gasoline at the pump."

"Last summer's drought is reflected in higher food prices, especially higher meat prices."

"Medical costs continue to rise at a rapid rate, exceeding 7 percent over the past 12 months."

The musical "CAROUSEL" will be presented by

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College of St. Francis
The nation pass through Illinois.

Cramer said toxic chemicals are transported throughout the state and that there are no specific areas in Illinois that are more vulnerable to accidents.

"Even a momentary lapse, suspicion is compelling," Cramer said. "If an accident occurs with the trains until there is an accident.

"What's particularly scary is that more than one type of toxic material is carried at once," Cramer said.

Cramer said MacDougal's time spent in the private business world and as the chairman of a large corporation has given him the ability to create jobs, an ability that would benefit Southern Illinois, Schiller said.

Simon has not been able to address the problem of unemployment in Southern Illinois, Schiller said.

Creating jobs for the people of Southern Illinois is an area where MacDougal could gain support, Schiller said.

Carle said Simon has worked on bringing jobs in Southern Illinois and should be recognized for his work on the state's Economic Development Task Force.

Schiller said MacDougal was a campaign last similar to one used by Simon in his campaign against former Rep. Charles Percy in the 1984 senatorial election.

MacDougal would point out the some speed away from the Senate floor much the same way Simon did against Percy, Schiller said.

"It's also a campaign that Illinois would appreciate the national exposure Simon Simon's loyalty to the state and the ability to create jobs, an ability that would benefit Illinois and the state through the state's Economic Development Task Force.

The Southern Illinois economy will be to serious danger if the legislature passes a bill calling for sulfur dioxide emissions to be controlled, Kocsis said.

"It is perhaps the best, but most expensive method, Kocsis said.

However, use of scrubbers can cause serious problems. The cost of installing scrubbers can be more than $1.5 billion for new jobs in Southern Illinois, she said. "The maintenance and treatment costs for the disposal of scrubber waste can not be added to the (state) payroll if scrubbers are installed."

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Holy Week Schedule
Confessions 10 a.m.-12 noon & 3:30-4:30 p.m.
(We ask everyone who comes to the Holy Thursday Service to bring one can or item of non-perishable food)
Mass c' the Lord's Supper - 7:30 p.m.
Potluck Dinner - 8:30 p.m. (desserts, salads needed)
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament - 8:30 p.m. - Midnight

Stations of the Cross - 3:30 p.m.
Slice of Life Meal - 6:00 p.m.
Celebration of the Lord's Passion - 7:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday:
Blessing of Easter Baskets - 5:00 p.m.
Easter Vigil - 9:00 p.m.; Reception immediately following.

Easter Sunday:
Masses at 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

No 10:00 P.M. Mass on Easter Sunday.
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98¢

Trinidad Green Broccoli
68¢

Grado A Fancy Pimiento

Fryer Leg Quarters
48¢

Lein's Tender Turkey Pots
78¢

Everyday Low Price

Old Prairie Boneless Whole Hams
98¢

Any Size Grade A Turkeys
78¢

Springtime Favorite Asparagus
98¢

Trinidad Green Broccoli
68¢

Grado A Fancy Pimiento

Fryer Leg Quarters
48¢

Lein's Tender Turkey Pots
78¢

Everyday Low Price

Nature's Best 2% Milk
$1.85
gallon

Nature's Best Whole Milk
$1.95
gallon

General Merchandise

Easter Grass
39¢
per bunch

Paas Egg Coloring Kit
99¢

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EASTER DINNER

COUNTRY FAIR'S CHILD CARE FACILITY will be
opened on Easter Sunday, but will be open
until 7 PM on Thursday 4-23, 88 for your
shopping convenience.

FAIR PLAY

Country Fair's Child


text

Country Fair's Child Care Facility will be
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shopping convenience.
"Writing For the Page, Stage and Screen," a free lecture open to the public but focused on cinema, English and theater studies, will be held at 6 tonight in Quigley Lounge. The lecture will feature two SIU-C professors and one graduate student who will each speak on the different methods and approaches to writing for various mediums.

Richard Russo, author of the novels "Mohawk" and "The Risk Pool," will represent the English Department and discuss writing fiction and poetry for the print media.

Richard Blumenberg, a cinema professor who teaches classes in screenplay writing, will speak on writing for the movies.

An overview of the business aspect of each field will also be discussed.
Flag-burning case raises freedom questions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lawyer for a man sentenced to four years in prison for burning the American flag told the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday he was acting under a Texas statute prohibiting someone from desecrating a Texas state flag in a way that would seriously offend the public.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled on April 20, 1988, that David Johnson's protest was a legitimate act of dissent protected under the First Amendment guarantee of free speech and expression.

Kunstler said the state's prohibition of the Constitution never intended to exempt views that might be regarded as unpopular or distasteful from the First Amendment.

"It is not good luck — it is our good luck — that a breach of peace did not occur with the desecration of this flag," he said.

But Kathi Drew, assistant district attorney for Dallas County, Texas, noting that freedom of speech is not absolute, argued that the flag had "compelling interests that will override this individual's symbolic speech rights."

She said the prevention of a breach of peace or violence could be sparked by flag burning.

"It is merely fortuitous — it is our good luck — that a breach of peace did not occur with the desecration of this flag," she said.

But Justice Antonin Scalia, a conservative on the court, said he doubted the desecration of the flag would "make it any less a national symbol."

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor asked whether a copy of the Constitution should be considered an even greater symbol of national worthiness.

Kunstler insisted that the state turn to the statute that singles out communicative impact for punishment and that the court had "no compelling interest worth considering."

As to the state's identification of the flag as a special sign of veneration and national unity, "it may have different meanings to other people out there," Kunstler said.

Brazil cargo plane crashes in slum killing 14

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A cargo jet trying to make an emergency landing crashed in flames Tuesday in a crowded slum near Guarulhos International Airport, killing at least 14 people and injuring more than 200. Officials said.

Two officials said rescuers scrambled for hours to find survivors amid dozens of houses destroyed by the crash and feared the number of victims would rise.

The Transbrasil Airlines Boeing 727 crashed into the Jardim Ipanema slum about a mile and a half from the town of Guarulhos, near Guarulhos airport, which services Sao Paulo, Brazil, and the Aerocartesia. Details from the Aerocartesia.

The crash killed all three crew members in the plane, and at least 11 on the ground, officials said. Firemen and public officials reported over 200 people were hurt, many burned by the plane's explosion.

Victims were treated in five Sao Paulo hospitals. About 80 fragile houses were set ablaze andAll three engines were either damaged or destroyed in the crash.

Witnesses saj the jetliner was approaching the airport at low altitude when it appeared to one of its engines struck a building near the headquarters of the Conselbras construction firm.

The impact knocked the plane upward and to the left before it made a final plunge into Jardim Ipanema, the witnesses said.

"I was like a mass of fire consuming everything as it wanted to destroy us," said a 30-year-old woman who escaped the blast.

Woman has baby in subway

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 26-year-old pregnant subway rider, declaring "I am ready," gave birth to her sixth child in a room of a bustling midtown Manhattan subway station with the help of two Transit Police officers.

The woman, Martha Davis, who is homeless, left a New York subway car and approached a token booth. She asked if she was ready to give birth to her sixth child.

Two TA officers assigned to the Emergency Medical Rescue Unit radioed to help the woman, Al O'Leary, a subway police spokesman, said.

The two officers, Keith Rivers and Mike Piscotta, whisked the woman to a tool room in the station where she gave birth to a girl, O'Leary said.

Mother and child were taken to Roosevelt Hospital where both were reported in good condition.

Of the delivery, Rivers said, "We did all the work," adding that an Emergency Medical Services unit cut the umbilical cord and transported the woman to the hospital.

Students seeking civil rights photos

Graduate students from the Department of Cinema and Photography are researching and creating a collection of photographs relating to the civil rights movement in Carbondale and Southern Illinois from 1955 through 1975.

Anyone interested in contributing images is invited to bring their photographs to the Erwin C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow, from noon to 4 p.m.

Supporting equipment will be set up.

Subject matter of the photographs could include documentation of significant civil rights meetings and events to create a visual history of the Black-American community of the time.

The immediate goal of the project is to provide a copy of this photo history to the Carbondale Public Library and Morris Library's Special Collections.

For details, contact Jan Roddy, casse instructor at 453-2680.
The SIUC Extern program, in its fourth year, gives students from four colleges externships from March 13 to May 10. Students are matched with sponsors in terms of proximity and field of study. Patricia A. McNeil, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said students could not be matched for lack of transportation. The program, which began with 15 students in 1985, has increased 60 percent each year, McNeil said.

Jack Bass, of J. H. Bass and Associates of Carbondale, has sponsored externs for four years. A former University instructor, Bass said he appreciates the students who volunteer their time for an externship, and the program is a handicap for him.

"It primarily helps the student," he said. "It takes time out that could be beneficial for me to show them and help them learn. It has no financial bearing for me. "But it's better than them spending their time down in Publication. It may not sound as interesting, but it's worth it."

Bass sponsored Angela Nicholson, a senior engineering student. Nicholson said the externship gave her a glimpse at the kind of work she could be involved in after graduation.

"It let me know that this is what I want to go into for sure," Nicholson said. "The majority of the externs assumed positions without pay. The sponsor and the extern evaluate the program upon completion."

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**Dramatic changes in math instruction proposed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "A crisis has focused more on problem-solving and real-world situations, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics said Tuesday, in proposing sweeping changes in the way math is taught.

John Dowsey, former council president and professor of mathematics at Illinois State University, said traditional math instruction has focused mainly on drill and computation. "The problem of time at University Police, he said.

"The midterms of time at University Police, he said. "The exam will be 120 points per hour."

Dramatic changes in math instruction proposed

"The midterms of time at University Police, he said. "The exam will be 120 points per hour."

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

The SIUC Extern program, in its fourth year, gives students an opportunity to spend spring break in a different way.

Eric Landrum, psychology lecturer, said that graduating seniors will be based on 24 points instead of 32 points, and the final exam will be 120 comprehensive questions over lecture material.

Landrum said he made the decision to alter the course after consulting with his teaching assistants. He said the bi-weekly quizzes cover the book material and the lecture questions are easier than book questions.

"It's a nightmare trying to summarize from four to five students for a two-hour block of time at night," he said.

Captain Kirk said no evidence of a bomb was found.

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**Work experience alternative to party beaches**

By Doug Toolie
Staff Writer

GE-B 202 students will face a different grading scale and final exam format because of a letter grade that canceled the midterm.

Eric Landrum, psychology lecturer, said that graduating seniors will be based on 24 points instead of 32 points, and the final exam will be 120 comprehensive questions over lecture material.

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"It's a nightmare trying to summarize from four to five students for a two-hour block of time at night," he said.

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Deadline: April 3rd at 4:30 pm
Pick up applications in the 3rd fl. Student Center, Student Programming Office.
For more information call SPC at 536-3393

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The Life of Brian
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The SPC Office
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‘89 - ‘90 CHAIR SELECTION
Trident 2 Navy missile exploded, failed first test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - A Trident 2 missile somersaulted end over end and exploded in a spectacular fireball four seconds after launch from a submarine Tuesday, in a major failure for the first sea test of the Navy's deadliest weapon system.

With a one-story trailer on hand to witness the brief flight, the three-stage $26.5 million missile, carrying a load of dummy warheads, was fired from the USS Tennessee at 10:20 a.m. while the giant submarine was cruising submerged east of Cape Canaveral.

Propelled from one of the Tennessee's 24 missile tubes by a powerful charge of compressed gas, the first stage of the 180,000-pound solid-fuel missile ignited as planned seconds after the rocket cleared the ocean surface. Almost instantly, the big missile began somersaulting through the sky, witnesses said.

"It went up just like normal, it popped out of the water and then it spiraled around twice and then it exploded," said by radio telephone from an observation ship, 5,000 yards from the submarine.

"It got about two missile lengths above the water. It was like the engine glubbed over to one side and then it made two quick loops, end over end. And then it carrewhelled ... and then it exploded."

An Air Force spokesman, reading a statement, said the first stage fired as planned and that the "malfuction during first-stage powered flight" caused it to "veer off course."

"It self-destructed after about four seconds of flight," he said. "Exact cause of the malfuction can't be determined until telemetry data is studied."

It was the fourth failure of a Trident 2 test flight in 20 launches dating back to January 1987 and was especially disappointing to the Navy because it was making the first sea test of the new weapon system.

The 44-foot missiles are thought to have a maximum range of up to 6,900 miles, depending on how many warheads are carried, and they are believed to be so accurate they can deliver an independently-targeted nuclear bomb to within 900 feet of a target.

Critics claim that with such pinpoint accuracy the Trident 2 could be used to knock out "hardened" enemy command posts and missile silos and as such, it should be viewed as a "first-strike" offensive weapon.

The launch Tuesday was the 20th test flight of a Trident 2, built by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. of Sunnyvale, Calif., but the first from a submarine. The others were launched from a ground pad at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Mitchell said debris from the blast fell into the water near the submarine's location 

Protesters inspired by Trident missile failure

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The failure of a Trident 2 missile test Tuesday led to new demands from peace activists that nuclear weapons be abandoned and the money spent on children, the poor and the homeless.

A Trident 2 missile somersaulted and exploded in a fireball just four seconds after ignition from the giant submarine off Florida, a major failure for the first sea test of the Navy's deadliest weapon system.

The test came as members of Witness for Disarmament continued their ninth annual Holy Week march from New Haven to Electric Boat Division in Groton, where the ballistic missile firing Trident submarines are built.

"The justification is that the missiles we are putting so much faith in as a nation are failing and yet the continued resistance (by anti-nuclear protesters) shows where the true faith of people should be — a peaceful solution through dialogue," said John Hannan, of the Irish Peace Ministry.

Hannan, whose group is part of Witness for Disarmament, said marchers carrying a cross to Electric Boat would pray for an end to nuclear weapons outside the sprawling shipyard on Good Friday.

The failure of the Trident 2 missile, Hannan said, would help bring attention to the group's cause of funneling money used for weapons to social causes in the United States and around the world.

"The general reaction is that once again it is to show that dollars are being wasted on testing of weapons that are by all accounts hoped that nobody will ever use," he said.

"But it shows that if they are used they are completely unreliable and could result in the destruction of the world," said Hannan, who is monitoring the peace march from the protesters' New Haven headquarters.

Student Center Dining Services This Week's Specials

H.B. Quick's

Quarter Pound Chili Dawg w/ Reg. Fries $1.95

PIZZA PETE'S

Soup and Salad Bar (8oz. Bowl of each) $1.99

March is National Nutrition month, and to celebrate, is featuring a menu that is low in calories, fat, cholesterol, and sodium for the remainder of March. Make sure you stop by and check out today's nutritious menu. The menu will be featured on the Foreign Exchange Line in the Brenchy.
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PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. MAR. 25TH. RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
By George Monaghan, 
Minneapolis Star Paul Shee Tribune
U.S. teen-agers are taking on the task their parents started several decades ago but couldn't finish, says a University of Minnesota sociologist.

They are completing the sexual revolution.

Teen-agers are moving away from the extremes of sexual thinking to complete abstinence on the one hand, and promiscuity on the other -- absolutist attitudes that sociologist Ira Reiss says are largely responsible for making the U.S. teen-age pregnancy rate the highest in the developed world.

Reiss has found that today's teen-agers appear to be coming up with their own sexual ethic. They are saying, in effect, that under certain circumstances, it's their right to have sex.

Even teen-agers who aren't sexually active say they see sexuality as a matter of personal choice rather than a behavior decided by adults. "It is a feeling that is clear to them," says Reiss. "It may not be clear to their parents."

Although the new attitudes have not been precisely measured, they are widely recognized by experts and teen-agers themselves.

"I've found it doesn't make any difference whether the kids live in a big city or small town," said Lillian Rubin, a sociologist and psychologist at the University of California's Institute for the Study of Change.

Data collected in the early 60's showed that 20 percent of female teen-agers were having intercourse. By 1970 that figure jumped to 30 percent. By 1960, more than half the young women were having intercourse before they were 17, 70 percent before they were 19. Now 80 percent are having intercourse before they are 18.

The United States, Reiss says, has the highest rates of AIDS, rape, child sexual abuse and teen-age pregnancy in the Western World because "we use the most simplistic, irrational morality for reasoning about a complex, difficult sexual situation, and it is dangerous. It can kill you. It can get you pregnant. It can give you all kinds of diseases."

It can make you feel very guilty.

"Now we are moving to complete the sexual revolution that we began in the '60s with an attitude revolution, a way of bringing more sophistication about making what's right and wrong sexually, and the way we're going to do it is by getting away from the view that abstinence is the only solution."

Evidence shows that more sophisticated attitudes are coming up with behavior. Sexually active teenage girls "are not behaving like partners and more intercourse, and they; are starting younger."

Reiss said nevertheless, pregnancy rates among that group show a decline of 8 to 10 percent in pregnancies during the '70s.

"That indicates one thing: they are more cautious. They are using contraception more effectively. They are not as effective as the Europeans, or even the Canadians, but they are going in that direction.

"It's Toward News Service.

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Dakotas still separate, not equal

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - A proposal to change North Dakota's name to "Dakota" died quietly with a vote of the state Legislature Tuesday, when the south, a plan to merge North and South Dakota also was rejected.

The Dakotas Senate voted 36-15 to kill a resolution by Sen. Timothy Mathern, D-Fargo, that called for a statewide vote on the proposed name change. A companion resolution asking Congress to allow the change was defeated by voice vote.

Sen. Raymon Holmburg, R-Fargo, opposed the resolution and said changing the name of North Dakota would be akin to "fixing your dog's tail.

In South Dakota, Gov. George Mickelson Tuesday rejected a plan to change North Dakota's name to Dakotas, saying "What would be accomplished by it?"

But Clarence Barto, 78, called South Dakota's name made a big mistake creating North and South Dakota and it has hurt the states economically.

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**Daily Egyptian, March 22, 1989, Page 17**
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Roof poll (5)
2. Cauliflower (13)
5. &<;to. oobj. (5-4)
6. Go step in strait of a current, river, or... (4)
9. What a full you are! What a seas, well, who heats, you? Can you just stand there and be ignorant all by yourselves? (5)
10. I couldn't finish my homework last night... (9)
11. I strained my writing hand! (7)
12. We're real pleased that it's snowing (17)
13. Where all just sort! (15)
14. Nothing's a bad mood like spreading it around! (17)
15. Oh, here's to a GREAT year! (17)
16. Bloom County (17)
17. Calvin and Hobbes (12)
18. Shoe (9)
19. By Bill Watterson (7)
20. By Garry Trudeau (9)
21. Mother Goose and Grimm (9)
22. By Jeff MacNelly (7)
23. By Mike Peters (7)

Puzzle answers are on Page 21.
National Guard use unlikely in capital’s drug-related war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bush administration temporarily ruled out Tuesday calling up the National Guard to fight raising drug-related violence in the nation’s capital but will look at several other options, including creating a local-federal anti-drug strike force.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said calling up the National Guard or regular military troops “is a most unlikely” and administration drug czar William Bennett called the report Bush was considering the option “just nonsense.”

“Tt is not being considered in a way that is a live option at this point,” Bennett told a news conference in Phoenix, where he is attending a two-week conference of supervisors of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

“Five years from now, five months from now, maybe something will happen to reconsider it and never say never,” he added.

But he said he disagreed with those who say law enforcement has not worked.

“One of the things we need to do is to be sure that when we make the efforts in law enforcement, in all the discussion that we have about the effort,” he said, “I don’t think we’ve really tried law enforcement to the degree that we should have.”

In Washington, an aide to Bennett said creation of a special strike force — one of the options under serious consideration — could possibly include members of the FBI or Drug Enforcement Administration and, with local police, hit the streets in drug-infested neighborhoods.

Bennett is expected to declare the capital a “high-intensity drug-trafficking area,” so it would be eligible for federal assistance.

The New York Times reported Tuesday Bush is considering stern measures to curb the drug-related violence in Washington, including use of federal troops.

The newspaper said Bush is willing to consider calling out the National Guard, or using regular military troops, if district police are unable to stem a spiraling tide of shootings and murders.

There have been more than 100 homicides in the district this year, nearly twice as many as this time last year. The nation’s capital had a record 372 slayings in 1988, the highest murder rate in the country.

A Bennett aide said the drug czar is expected to have a federal action plan for the district completed and in place within two weeks.

He said in addition to a local-federal strike force, it would likely provide additional prison space, possibly in new abandoned military facilities, more treatment centers and measures to safeguard public housing from drugs.

“The idea of federal law enforcement in the District of Columbia is about as serious as sugar as it can be and still be in the realm of possibility,” the Bennett aide added.

Bennett has said that persistent rumors of cocaine use by Washington Mayor Marion Barry is a complicating factor in coping with the city’s drug problems.

Barry has denied any wrongdoing, but the local U.S. attorney’s office is investigating his visits in November and December to the hotel room of a suspected drug dealer, a former city employee.

The Bush administration has not detailed how the National Guard might be used, except to point to the peace-keeping role it played during a period of racial unrest in Little Rock, Ark., in 1957.

The Guard, a state militia mostly equipped and funded by the federal government, is called to federal duty. In total, there are 450,000 men and women in 4,857 guard units across the nation.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson, trying to spark moves to speed and simplify voter registration, told Republicans Tuesday that supporting the effort would be proof they were serious about reaching out to minorities.

The fiery civil rights leader and two-time Democratic presidential candidate added in testimony to a House subcommittee that establishing national procedures to allow people to register and vote on the same day would “for the first time… breathe life into the one-person, one-vote concept.”

Universal voter registration is neither pro-Democratic nor anti-Republican. It’s neither liberal nor conservative, but rather represents the moral center,” he told a House subcommittee considering national voter registration bills.

“Americans are Democratic or Republican by choice, not by birth,” he added.

Jackson wants GOP’s voter registration stand
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved legislation to give federal employees who expose waste, fraud and abuse increased protection by the House.


"The only way you're going to find about what goes on inside of some people on the inside can talk to us and we can protect them," said Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., a major force behind the legislation.

"It's not just the Defense Department, it's the savings and loan crisis. It's everything that occurs every day of the week," she declared. "It's absolutely essential.

The bill's key features, fundamentally unchanged from the Senate version, would establish a simpler and fairer standard for whistleblowers to prove retaliation by their bosses and would give them the right to appeal their cases to the Merit Systems Protection Board if the government's Office of Special Counsel fails to do so.

The legislation also requires the special counsel to work in the interest of whistleblowers and gives them increased procedural protection as well as guarantees of confidentiality.

When the bill was on the Senate floor, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., termed federal whistleblowers "the frontliners in the battle to save the taxpayers money.

"Giving real protection to those whistleblowers is a very simple and very effective way to cut cost overruns and save taxpayers' dollars," Levin said. "All too often, federal employees are faced with extraordinary pressures not to expose waste and mismanagement by their agencies.

The senator cited surveys indicating 70 percent of federal employees with knowledge of waste do not report it because they fear retaliation.

The 1978 Civil Service Reform Act created the Office of Special Counsel to help protect whistleblowers, but Levin and other critics have denounced it as inefficient and a former special counsel, William C. Connor, said he would tell employees: "Unless you're in a position to retire or do not independently wealthy do not do it. Don't put your head up because it will be shot off.

Bush's administration won praise in Congress for its willingness to work out changes in the bill after Reagan's rejection. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh promised Levin he would try any attempt to alter an agreement on the legislation's content.

The bill was made during floor debate after final changes were worked out with the administration.

The key alterations would include the special counsel to help whistleblowers, and major changes in adverse decisions.
Alabama Athletics director Jim Hart said the department would like to continue its strength and conditioning programs for other sports in the department as well.

"It's a way of young people," Hart said.

The committee also discussed the attendance at home basketball games. Committee member John Cherry suggested SIU-C was the only team in the conference that didn't pad its attendance records.

Hart said, "I think we could pad it and feel at all guilty about it." 

Cherry suggested we estimate the total attendance rather than use the turnstile numbers because not all fans use the turnstile entrances.

Associate athletics director Charlotte West said she was offended that padding was suggested as an option.

"I'm offended by suggesting padding," West said. "We've identified the problem. We need to get pass people that don't go through the turnstiles."

In other reports, West said St. Louis is trailing Illinois State for the Commissioner's Cup, honoring the top school in overall sports excellence.

Sh says the Salukis could still win but it would take an outstanding effort on the part of spring sports.

---

**By Stephanie Wood**

**Staff Writer**

Finding a way to keep football graduate assistant Ken Rhoades on staff was discussed by the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Tuesday.

Jones was hired as a strength and conditioning coach by former head coach Nick Rhoades 10 days before Rhoades left to take a job at the University.

"We do have some player or a player that was not eligible because he was not eligible because he was not with all the athletes. We have the athletes. We have some things in mind."

Jones has helped develop the Salukis' program.

PLANT CITY, Fla. (UPI) -- Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, the subject of a baseball commissioner's investigation, Monday said he won't comment on the subject until the investigation is completed.

"If something happens, when it happens, I'll talk about it," said Rose. "I have no comment right now."

The commissioner's office announced Monday it is investigating "serious allegations" involving Rose.

Although the allegations were unconfirmed, rumors have circulated that they involve gambling.

While the investigation continues, Rose said he intends to continue his regular spring training routine, including traveling to St. Petersburg for Tuesday's exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I've got the greatest job in the world," he said.

Reds' general manager Murray Cook declined to speculate on the focus of the investigation.

"I have to think it's a confidential investigation and I certainly respect it as such," said Cook.

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**Committee discusses retaining strength coach**

**GRADE, from Page 24**

knows what they have to do."

Academic adviser for athletics Nikki Chambers said, "It is a little early to speculate on losing two players. Students have the rest of the semester to take care of any problems and they also have summer semester.

"I have talked specifically with Rodney Watson to stay on top of any problem."

Chambers said the department focuses on football and basketball, but is concerned with all student-athletes.

"We pay more attention to football because there are so many students involved and men's basketball because there is so much publicity in this area lately," she said.

"Really it does not matter whether they are a football player or a basketball player.

We are trying to develop some specific program to help the athletes. We do have some things in mind."

"It is a report compiled by the athletics department, the men's basketball team had a grade point average of 1.94 for the fall semester."

Herrin said the figures were not correct and that two players listed in the report are no longer on the team.

Herrin took junior Freddie McWain out of the starting lineup for two games during the Salukis' 26-win season for not attending class.

Senior Randy House was declared academically ineligible because he was not registered for the required 15 hours at the start of the spring semester.

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Six weeks ago Louisville was riding a 14-game winning streak, a victory away from making the NCAA tourney. But center Pat Crum, injured his knee, the streak was ended and the Cardinals regressed in the final weeks.

Ellison is healthy again, Louisivll's winning streak and coach Denny Crum believes his club is back on the right track.

When your team plays a late-season swoon, but then comes back and wins, you know how it can affect you emotionally than when you don't think I was ever pulling a lot of secrets.

"What did Henson and Knight say?" Crum asked, not if he'd like to get through New Jersey with a 58-57 win over the No. 1-ranked甜.

The reason: Crum's announcement, was a surprise to the Midwest Region, which as travel goes is a little like trying to get through New York City at rush hour.

In the NCAA field reduced to the Sweet 16, the Midwest's quartet at the Minneapolis Metrodome looks like this: No. 1 seed Illinois, No. 2 Syracuse, No. 3 Missouri, No. 4 Louisville.

The first two rounds were merely an exercise for the four-seeds, with the second round games by an average of 13.8 points, Louisville's Jerry Smith and Henson in Arkansas the closest.

"All the regions are tough, but there aren't any tougher than ours," Crum said. "I doubt if there's any other regions with four teams that wouldn't move No. 1 (in the nation), or as close to being ranked No. 1.

Crum's point is well taken. Illinois, 21-9 with guard Kendall Gill in uniform, was 14-0 and No. 1 before the senior guard fractured his foot. Illinois had his position had not been accurately announced.

There is a perception advanced by some that Knight is one step behind his position.

"It could be. I've been around enough. I've been told, saying his position had not been accurately announced.

Little to do with his position had not been accurately announced.

Knight can quickly become un-mellow, as he did when his position had not been accurately announced.

Coach Donewald's Redbirds made the NCAA tourney in 1983-84, but fell on hard times of late. Reportsedly, Donewald's starting its season at 13-0, and No. 8 in the final poll, is in the round of 16 and will play Seton Hall in the West Regional in Denver.

"I don't think coaching is necessarily reflected in the lost record."

Cory Crum has rung in 5-2 this season.

But Crum in 8-0-0. No. 9 Louisville. The Fighting Irish are a 5-2-0. No. 9 Louisville has won all its games, including the NCAA's best regional first round of 16.

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Athletes aren't making grade
Academic woes bother IAAC

By Stephanie Wood
and David Galliati

The academic standing of two Saluki basketball players was questioned recently by the intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee meeting Tuesday.

Committee member Patricia Medlin, the community's representative, said "community clout-chat" was what the basketball team was going to lose two of its starters to grades.

Athletics director Jim Hart responded to the allegation saying, "We have lost that yet." No specific names were revealed.

Men's basketball coach Rich Herrin would not comment on the committee's discussion.

"I think that's an individual matter," Herrin said. "Grades are evaluated each semester. We don't have all the grades, so we can't know right now. They are just speculative at this point."

Following Medlin's comments about the basketball players, the committee discussed academic standing of the rest of the University's athletes. Associate athletics director Charlette West said academic standards are in place and when students don't meet them, "we don't get that many." She said not all students are in pretty bad situations," she said.

"There are always going to be some students that are in pretty bad situations," she said.

People are always asking if there is anything we can do for the student-athlete.

"People are always asking if there is anything we can do," she said. "There's a lot they (the student-athlete) can do." Hart expressed a fear that some players may not be involved in the process and if they come back, "we don't know what they turned around.

"I'm not saying that's true, but I'm afraid it's going to hit bottom with some of the athletes," said Hart who added that coaches shared some responsibility for the academic problems. Assistant basketball coach Rodney Watson, the Salukis' head scout, declined any comment on the subject.

"I don't have a statement ready," Watson said. "It is something we have to do everyone is working on."

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Henson, Knight share top of hoopsters

By Dave Dorn

St. Louis Post Dispatch

Bob Knight of Indiana and Lou Henson of Illinois, college basketball coaches who own 500 career victories apiece, sat down together and talked on a Saturday night at a Scheyer high school game in Indiana.

Afterward, they went to a restaurant and talked some more. Henson ate a sandwich. Knight, who loves ice cream, ordered a milkshake - and picked up the tab.

"It's like talking to Bob," Henson said. "He always does. He's got the money."

Wander what the two would have said to each other had they known that the next day Knight would call the Decatur Coliseum and nail one of the shining moments of the season. It was a 36-looper that was still in the air when the final buzzer sounded. It came in the form of a 36-looper that Knight nailed in a win over Illinois State.

"It's going to hit bottom with some of the athletes," said Hart who added that coaches shared some responsibility for the academic problems. Assistant basketball coach Rodney Watson, the Salukis' head scout, declined any comment on the subject.

"I don't have a statement ready," Watson said. "It is something we have to do."

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Wet weather threatening Saluki baseball game

By Troy Taylor

Sports

Eleven seasons have come and gone since the baseball team played Arkansas State, and if the typically wet spring weather doesn't cooperate, it could be even longer before they meet again.

Rain earlier in the week could hold today's 1 p.m. doubleheader at State University, Ark., and Thursday's 2:30 p.m. game against Southeast Missouri that is Cape Girardeau, Mo.

While Lee Salo had a 37-9 series advantage and swept a doubleheader 5-1 and 5-2 from the Indians back in 1978, anent history is not exactly coach Itchy Jones' immediate concern.

That's especially true when his predominantly freshman pitching staff has had an average age of 21 at the last two weeks and Arkansas State scuffled baseballly. However, the inexperience of his entire team, position players as well as pitchers, still is on his mind.

"We've got to get a win and at the same time keep working these younger kids in the lineup," Jones said.

"We've got to get a win and at the same time keep working these younger kids in the lineup," says Jones. "Maybe we'll have some surprise in the lineup."

The Salukis had come off a 4-5 start in Coral Gables, Fla. "Maybe we'll have some surprise in the lineup."

Among the "freshman pin-

ning staff had an average age at the last time. The 1978 Arkansas State team was the one which had a number of its pitchers named to the All-Conference first team.

Bergman (1-1), a 6-4 right-hander out of Juliet Catholic High School, made one start in three appearances and had eight strikeouts and a 0.81 earned run average through 3 1-3 innings.

McWilliams (1-1, 1-0) right-hander from Crane-Monroe High School, has a 7.50 ERA after 7 2-3 innings while Pestrucci (6-0) third baseman, Greenville High School, was on the mound for 8 2-3 innings.

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