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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Contras consider proposal

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Defense Minister Humberto Ortega presented a new Sandinista proposal Sunday as the Contra rebels and the Nicaraguan government resumed high-level talks on ending the seven-year civil war.

The Sandinistas proposed the creation of a new joint national assembly as a basis for the talks. But the Contras did not reject the proposal presented by Humberto Ortega, the brother of President Daniel Ortega and head of the government delegation to the peace talks.

"We have not rejected the proposal because we are still looking for it," Contra leader Pedro Joven Flores Ortega said. "Some are very dangerous steps that could potentially sabotage this process and begin the war once again."

The Sandinistas also said they would reject any proposal that included the return of former president Anastasio Somoza. "There are new elements in the country that didn't exist before," Contra leader Pedro Joven Flores Ortega said. "Some are very dangerous steps that could potentially sabotage this process and begin the war once again."

But the Sandinistas said the proposal did not mention democratic reforms in the country and failed to address issues such as the separation of the Nicaraguan military from the ruling Sandinista Front.

"The Sandinista proposal does not lead to peace as we understand it and confirms our fears that this process could be taken back to December when it began," Adolfo Calero, also a Contra leader, said.

Tax resisters against funding of foreign policy

By John Mohler

Four women walked among the long tax-day line of cars outside the post offices, talking to drivers on Route 15 and handing out fliers.

"One of them talked to people walking in the office. She looked the picture of a kindly grandmother. She and two others in the area comprise the Southern Illinois Community of War Tax Resisters, a group that refuses to pay federal taxes in protest of U.S. foreign policy. "I believe in taxation, but not war," Morton said, adding that she does pay state taxes.

Morton said too much money is spent on the U.S. military and high-level insurgeniess in countries like El Salvador, Nicaragua, Angola and Mozambique.

Morton said she has not paid federal taxes in about seven years, despite several warnings from the Internal Revenue Service that she do so.

Although the IRS has streamlined from seizing Morton's property, it began taking part of her wages in December. Morton said. The agency took the same action in 1983, when they garnished Morton's savings for taxes owed in 1980 and 1981, she said.

Morton said she still fears her valuables may be taken and auctioned, and said that she knows of tax resisters who lost their houses.

"I always get scared when I receive these notices," Morton said. "They (the IRS) are authorized to take any of my belongings."

She said the IRS first threatened "enforcement" action in 1984. Morton responded with her own letters, which explained her views on federal military spending.

"I never get a response from the IRS," Morton said. "I'm sure they just throw them away."

Morton did not know the number of tax resisters in the United States, but she said the movement is growing.

Organizations exist that assist resisters to correspond with each other. Morton said she has written Democratic Sens. Paul Simon and Alan Dixon and Rep. Ken Gray, D-West Franklin, urging them to establish a tax resistance fund that would support social programs such as soup kitchens and public housing.

Morton said that Simon wrote a letter in which he said he agreed with the proposal.

Local resisters have been sending their tax money in an account and donating the interest to development projects in countries like the Philippines and India, Morton said.
Iraq claims major victory in Iranian held peninsula

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) -- Iraqi forces claimed victory Sunday in their first major attempt to retake the Iranian-controlled Faw peninsula, routing heavily entrenched Iranian troops and bolstering their hold on the strategic strip of territory. Iran's official radio confirmed there was "heavy fighting" on the Faw peninsula and said Iranian troops inflicted "heavy losses" on Iraqi forces. It gave no further details.

Six Sikh extremists killed in farmhouse battle

RUTTA GUDHA, India (UPI) -- Authorities killed six Sikh extremists during a fierce nine-hour gun battle at a farmhouse, throwing gasoline bombs and hand grenades to burn out the group, who were part of a gang wanted for killing more than 70 people, police said Sunday. Casualties from the clash and three days of operations in the Utha Satara region brought to at least 419 the number of people killed this year in violence by Sikh separatists who want to turn Punjab state into an independent nation.

Waite warned of peril before disappearance

LONDON (UPI) -- Shortly before he disappeared in Lebanon, missing Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite received a cryptic warning in Latin and English from the British consul that he might be in danger, according to telephone conversation transcripts released Sunday. In one of the taped conversations, British Consul in Beirut, Frank Gallagher, warned the Anglican church troubleshooter and hostage negotiator that because of the arrest of an accused Lebanese terrorist there was greater risk for Westerners in Lebanon.

Gang kills villagers, steals animals in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) -- A gang of rustlers with automatic rifles and bows and arrows raided a nomadic settlement in remote northern Kenya, killing at least 192 people before fleeing with about 3,500 animals, authorities and Nairobi newspapers reported Sunday. Most of the lives were recorded and many of the intruders were killed by pursuing security forces.

Captain refused order to abandon ship twice

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (UPI) -- The capture of a Navy frigate damaged by a mine in the Persian Gulf said he was ordered twice to abandon ship but refused because he knew his crew could save the vessel, it was reported Sunday. The crew did exactly what they were supposed to do, Capt. Paul X. Rinn said. They put out the fires and stopped the flooding, he said. Rinn's comments came Saturday during his first telephone call stateside since the Thursday incident in which 10 servicemen were injured.

Money laundering cases need state, local help

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Local law enforcement agencies could open a new front in the war against drugs by joining money-laundering investigations of operations that take in as much as $18 billion a year. In particular, the Justice Department said Sunday. The government has been the leader in such probes because of the international scale of the cash-rich drug operations, but the National Institute of Justice, the department's principal research agency, released a study showing there is a significant role for state and local agencies to play.

Government to enlarge probe of Texas Air

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Transportation Secretary James Burnley announced Sunday the government will expand its "intensive inspection" of Texas Air Corp.'s Eastern Airlines to the fleet of its flagship carrier Continental Airlines. Burnley said, as part of a review of Texas Air operations, almost $1 million in proposed penalties pending against Continental for safety violations were found in the files of the Federal Aviation Administration, an agency under the department's umbrella.

Police arrest about 150 in L.A. gang sweep

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Police arrested nearly 150 suspects in a scaled-down anti-gang sweep that involved far fewer than an unprecedented effort launched last week, authorities said Sunday. In all, 147 arrests were made Saturday night in South Central Los Angeles, including 73 known gang members, most of whom were booked on drug and traffic violations, Detective John Clark said. Saturday night's operation involved 200 officers. Along with arrests, the officers seized several weapons, drugs and impounded a dozen cars.

Newswrap

world/nation

April 18, 1988

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Police Blotter

A samurai sword and a handgun were among items stolen by burglars during the weekend, Carbondale police said.

Eli Mayo, 23, of 507 S. Hayes St., reported that the sword and a video recorder were stolen from his residence between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

The stolen property was valued at $300, police said.

A burglar stole a handgun and stereo equipment from the residence of David Chapman, 26, of 209 E. James St., between 11 p.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Saturday, police said.

The property was valued at about $600, police said.

A car owned by Richard Neal, 33, of 1107 E. College, was stolen as he shopped at the Farm Fresh store at 110 S. Wall St. Saturday night, Carbondale police said.

Neal's 1976 Mercury was found a short time later in the 400 block of North Washington Street, police said.

Scholarship deadline extended

The deadline for the Semin Scholarship, designated for students of immigrant and those who are immigrants themselves, has been extended to April 30 due to the lack of applicants.

The $500 scholarship was established in honor of Albert and Lesly D. Semin. Dr. Semin was the seventh President of SIU-C.

Applicants must be full-time undergraduate students who have completed 25 hours prior to receiving the award. Financial need and grade point average of applicants will be considered, but will not be the only factors of selection. Preference is given to first generation college students.

Applications are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and should be completed by April 30.

Budding artists

Debbie Allen, a teacher at the Carbondale New School, stands with students who helped display artwork for an art show that the school is holding for grade school and high school students. Students in the first row from left to right are Zachary Willie, Whitney Ripplemeyer, Dave Herman, 5, and Jonathan Polk, 5. Second row: Chris Pinkham, 5, Sara Ashraf, 6, and Shaun Bassacay, 5.

Southern Illinois exhibits industry to promote area

Southern Illinois is not ready to make a major industrial comeback, but projects like the showcase will help promote industry.

Frankfort said, “We have the merchandise, now we need the salesmen.”

“We sometimes overlook existing companies at our back door,” Gray said. “We need to believe in ourselves.”

The state and federal governments are good partners but local people are needed to make companies successful, he added.

Exhibitors included: D.L. Hepp Inc., a company that makes cat litter from corn cob; Celebrity Boats; Good’s Potato Chips; and Eagle Trailer manufacturing.

Southern Illinois manufacturers are proud of their products and are important to the area, Steve Burgess, chairman of the Southern Illinois Coalition, a group of area businesses who promote Southern Illinois industry, said.
Auto insurance should be required

EVEN IF YOU haven't been involved in an accident with an uninsured motorist in Illinois, you probably know the routine. Someone gets a little too enthusiastic about making a yellow light as it changes to red, broadsides the car of his right of way and all the victims get is a story and an apology.

Or it could be a fender-bender in a parking lot, or a mugged yield sign or some irresponsible hunk seen utpenn roads in search of a bar still open in the wee hours of morning. The scenario doesn't matter -- the uninsured driver is an available accident that the laws allow to happen every day.

THE OBVIOUS CORRECTION of this problem is to make auto liability insurance mandatory. Secretary of State Jim Edgar is making a push to do just that. Coverage of $20,000 for injuring or killing a person, $40,000 for injuring or killing more than one person and $15,000 for property damage would be the minimum requirement.

One argument raised against mandatory auto insurance is unaffordability for low-income wage earners, a group that no doubt includes many SIU-C students. But the basic problem with this argument is conveniently forgetting that driving is a privilege, not a right.

STUDENTS MAY BE financially strapped in many cases, but they shouldn't be pampered in a way that sometimes makes members of the work force, with monetary worries of their own, have to pay for others' mistakes.

Insurance companies and powerful lobbyists have been able to block pushes in the past for mandatory insurance, but chances are their defense won't stand up to this time. Edgar knows that almost everyone favors mandatory insurance, and numbers like that would be nice to have on your side in future elections.

Laws, of course, are meant to curb stupidity, not do so prevent accidents. But they can prevent accidents from being compounded by stupidity and lack of foresight. Mandatory auto insurance does exactly that.

Quotable Quotes

"That was the ultimate bockle," Albert Gore, on a Syracuse University student who yelled out that Gore would make a good vice-president.

"It's not even good cocktail talk. 20 years ago, to have a presidential candidate from your state, everybody would be buzzing." Former Boston Mayor Kevin White, on the Dukakis campaign.

Letters

Crybaby bikers elicit no sympathy

This letter is addressed to Curtis Winston, Kimbal Koerner and all the other crybaby bikers out there who persist in blaming their woes on pedestrians and the Saluki Patrol.

They would be better off taking a cue from Michael Jackson and giving a long, hard stare at the man (or woman) in the mirror.

As one who has been hit and knocked to the ground by an errant cyclist (while I was completely within the pedestrian lane of the overpass, I might add), I can tell you from first-hand knowledge that the experience is not pleasant. Although the bruises are healed, the torn pants mended and the broken glass repaired, what continues to irk me is the blatant, almost callous disregard for all pedestrian life practiced by an increasing number of cyclists.

The ridiculous rule that bikers must walk their bikes through the Paner breezeway, for example, did not stem from pedestrians violating the rights of bikers. Rather, it was implemented because bikers are swift and silent. Even the most eagle-eyed pedestrians (unless they have eyes in the back of their heads) can't avoid bikers bearing down on them from behind at great speeds.

I'm no friend of the Saluki Patrol. At times, they can be overzealous, insensitive and biased against bikers in their enforcement efforts. Pedestrians who break the rules should suffer the same consequences as bikers. However, bikers are subject to the same rules as drivers of motor vehicles. It is up to them to look out for pedestrians, not the other way around. Without the Saluki Patrol, there would be complete anarchy.

Bikers' complaints elicit little sympathy from me when I see the overgrown riding at top speed, the foolish slowing with no Adams, the illiterate disobeying clearly marked signs on pedestrian walkways and the brake-damaged riding at night without lights or reflectors.

Bike have so many inherently good qualities that it is a genuine shame to see so many of their riders on collision courses with even more restrictive regulations. Bikers and pedestrians alike should clean up their acts.

William L. Eppley, 
Carbondale

Meter maids need no violation to give ticket of tickets.

Don't be too hard on the meter maids though, Scott. They are some of the few people who make more money than the University does, or at least they cost. - Jeff Seyfert, senior, electrical engineering

How to submit a letter to the editor

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Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and columns, are the opinion of the author only. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, and several other editors elected by the Daily Egyptian faculty member. Letters to the editor should be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 100 words. More than 200 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters to the editor are not solicited and are subject to editing according to space availability. Letters of more than 100 words may be published and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Daily Egyptian.

Letters should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which作者's identification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Party with 304 votes.

-Susan P. Hall of the Stand Party with 328 votes.

-Erin McIntyre of the Stand Party with 313 votes.

-John South of the Stand Party with 304 votes.

-Rod Hughes of the Alliance Party with 303 votes.

-Michael Puzek of the Alliance Party with 295 votes.

-The Alliance Party with 293 votes.

-Paul Knauf of the Phoenix Party with 282 votes.

-Robert Mathis of the Phoenix Party with 267 votes.

-Vince "makes sense" Kelly, independent, with 274 votes.

-College of Education senator-elect are:

-Connie Brown of the Phoenix Party with 64 votes.

-Anita John, independent, with 59 votes.

-College of Liberal Arts senator-elect are:

-Thord Haeckelbach of the Alliance Party with 160 votes.

-Thad Rubin of the Stand Party with 145 votes.

-College of Communications and Fine Arts senator-elect are:

-Charles Looiseau of the Alliance Party with 163 votes.

-Arno Burnett of the Alliance Party with 146 votes.

-College of Human Resources senator-elect are:

-Yick Hill of the Alliance Party with 52 votes.

-Jerry Williams of the Stand Party with 50 votes.

-College of Agriculture senator-elect are:

-Jeremy Essley of the Stand Party with 80 votes.

-College of Business and Administration senator-elect are:

-Kwargwe "K.G." Lee of the Phoenix Party with 144 votes.

-College of Public Service senator-elect are:

-Sherry Collins of the Stand Party with 142 votes.

-College of Science senator-elect are:

-Sean Curtis of the Phoenix Party with 64 votes.

-Richard Backstrom of the Stand Party with 61 votes.

-College of Technology senator-elect are:

-Michael Wollerman of the Alliance Party with 382 votes.

-Michael Hull of the Alliance Party with 381 votes.

-Jehad Handan of the Alliance Party with 381 votes.

-College of Technical Careers senator-elect are:

-Kamal Rabie of the Alliance Party with 130 votes.

-Mathis said there were no accusations of fraud in this election. "I think they'feel it was a fair election," he said.

-Mathis said he thinks three different levels and good issues brought out voters. The voters had to honestly make an educated choice.

-Talks, from Page 1

discussing it," Roberto Ferrey, political secretary for the Nicaraguan Resistance, said on state-run Radio Sandino.

The Contras said the proposal requires the disarmament of all rebel forces before they gather into seven cease-fire zones for a 40-day truce that began April 1 under a nine-point accord signed March 20.

Calero said in a telephone interview from his hotel before the talks began that the Contras would raise the issue of democracy in Nicaragua, despite the Sandinistas' efforts to "neutralize" it as a means to a permanent cease-fire.

Humberto Ortega said the only goal of the Managua meetings was to find a formula for a permanent end to the war.

When they signed the accord in Sapoa, the Contras accorded to come to Managua exclusively to discuss the terms of a definitive cease-fire. The Saturday talks, which address issues not pertinent to that subject will have to be taken up under the next round of talks.

The national dialogue between the government and the internal opposition was called for under the peace accord signed August 1987 by five Central American countries. The talks, to discuss political issues, have been stalled because the government refuses to make concessions sought by the opposition.

The 43-member Contra negotiating team met Friday in Managua and met briefly that night with the Sandinista group.

After more than nine hours of talks Saturday at the luxury El Camino Real hotel just outside the capital, the two sides agreed to present their positions in writing in order to "see if we can come up with a synthesis of the two that fulfills both parties," Victor Hugo Tinoco, foreign minister, said after Saturday's round of talks.

The Saturday talks, which failed to produce any concrete agreements, were described by Calero as "a step backward." "If we see a tendency of the Sandinista regime must show more flexibility," he said.

Contra spokesman Bosco Matamoros also complained Sunday that the government had rejected their request to attend the Sunday mass celebrated by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, an observer at the talks and a one-time mediator between the two sides.

"They should have let us go to mass. Religion is the right of all Nicaraguans and it would have been a sign of good faith to let us attend," Matamoros said.

Ortega dismissed the rebel attempt to attend mass, saying they wanted to use the Catholic church for "purposes of propaganda."

"What do they want? Do they want a political show or do they want a moment of spiritual communion?" he said. "If we want to celebrate mass, we will send a priest to their hotel."

The rebels have said they are being held as virtual prisoners at the hotel, and have demanded the right to move freely about Managua to meet with opposition parties.

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The rebels have said they are being held as virtual prisoners at the hotel, and have demanded the right to move freely about the capital and other groups.

"They are not here as a military group, responsible for thousands of deaths in the country and it would be illogical to let them walk the streets," Ortega said.

"If there is an agreement is signed," he said, "they can come here and do as they please."
Booming world population linked to the environment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The United States and other industrialized nations must halt population growth or suffer an ecological explosion in the Third World or face the possibility that the world population report released Sunday warned.

"For now, nations and governments too often find it easy to ignore the emerging realities of this inter-planetary imbalance between population and resources," the institute's president, Werner Fornos, said.

"As we approach the end of this century, however, that luxury will vanish as the signs of ecological damage become increasingly unmistakable."

The report said the world's population grew by an unprecedented 90 million people last year to 5.1 billion, with 32 percent of the growth occurring in Third World countries.

"As we approach the end of this century ... the signs of ecological damage will become increasingly unmistakable," Fornos said. "And ecological disasters have little respect for national boundaries.

"Once unleashed by the practices or neglect of one region, they spread ... until they alter the entire global environment," he said.

Study links fire risk with people's age, sex

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — The graying of America and the increasing home-baby boom could result in more fire deaths because the elderly and very young are at risk, The National Fire Protection Association said Sunday.

A study of home fires from 1981 through 1985 also showed that children 4 and younger had a greater risk of death, home fires present in all age groups in varying degrees. A home fire detector was present in 81 percent of all fires.

People age 75 and older had a death rate of 61.3 deaths per million, more than triple the national average. In this age group, an average of 671 people died from home fires each year between 1981 and 1985.

Preschool children (age 5 and below) are twice as likely as most people to die or suffer serious injuries from home fires. Blazes began by children playing, mostly with matches, or caused by the presence of fires among preschoolers.

"These age groups, in particular, should have in their homes smoke detectors that are properly maintained and tested," the report said. "These groups need support; by more mobile family members," the group said. "Children need to be supervised. Communities with large elderly populations, especially living alone, need to address the special needs of this risk group."

The study also showed that about 55 percent of home fire fatalities, in all age groups, occur in blazes that start when the victims are sleeping.

During the study period, there was an average of 2,600 fire deaths for males each year, compared to 1,971 fire deaths for females. The fire death rate was 24.6 deaths per million for males and 16.4 deaths per million for females.

Injuries from fire showed a different pattern than the pattern for fatalities. The highest risk of home fire injury is for adults 20 to 29 years old, about 50 percent higher than the risk for all other age groups combined. The risk of fire injury for children age six to nine is much lower than the risk for other age groups.

Cooking equipment caused 22 percent of home fires leading to injury, followed by smoking materials at 17 percent and arson or suspected arson at 14 percent.

The measles outbreak has struck 95 Amish, mostly students and preschoolers, state Health Department spokesman Bruce Reimer said Sunday. The figure is expected to increase, he said.

The first reports of measles in the Lawrence and Mercer counties area occurred in early December in the public schools, an outreach program Reimer said was "pretty much nipped in the bud" after 44 confirmed cases in four months.

State health officials believe the disease has been in the Amish community for some time. The disease is spread through person to person contacts.

The Amish have closed three of their 16 schools in the Lawrence County area because of the measles.

Measles fear hits Amish

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — Fear of a measles outbreak has driven some Amish families — normally opposed to shots on religious grounds — to vaccinate their children immunized, officials said Sunday.

Young adults and children accompanied by their parents became immunized to protect the community, officials said Saturday.

"The Amish are a monolithic group," said Dr. John R. Ackerman of Pennsylvania Health Department.

A third of the 1,500 Amish who have been vaccinated have been 10 years old or younger, according to a health department official.

The Amish are characterized as a "reclusive sect after it sustained life on Earth is irreversible," the report said.

"Being environmentally conscious means accepting responsibility for the future of the biosphere, for our children and for our children's children," the report said.

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The first reports of measles in the Lawrence and Mercer counties area occurred in early December in the public schools, an outreach program Reimer said was "pretty much nipped in the bud" after 44 confirmed cases in four months.

State health officials believe the disease has been in the Amish community for some time. The disease is spread through person to person contacts.

The Amish have closed three of their 16 schools in the Lawrence County area because of the measles.
Koch launches harsh attack on Jackson for statements

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch launched his harshest attack yet on Jesse Jackson two days before the New York primary Sunday, scoring the civil rights leader for his rhetoric before the March 8 primary.

"I want to talk about Jesse Jackson's character flaws if I may," Koch, who is supporting Sen. Howard Gore Jr. of Tennessee in Tuesday's primary, said at the outset of a nationally televised ABC News interview.

The outspoken mayor said Jackson "did not tell the truth" under oath when he was questioned in 1977 about when outlining his role in the aftermath of the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr.

"When under stress again... he uttered the words 'Hymietown,'" Koch said, referring to Jackson's characterization of New York City for which Jackson apologized.

"I'm not faulting him for that in this context," Koch said. He added he was "faulted as a president for his attacks and saying he did not" the characterizations. "I want to talk about [Jackson] when you want a president who under stress is not capable of telling the truth.

"Jackson declined to respond to Koch's attack.

Gore, appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said a short time after Koch, declined to join in his support of Jackson. "I don't know about the basis of the statement that he made this morning," Gore said.

"I know Jesse Jackson and respect him as a person," he said. "I have no personal basis for questioning the honesty of one of my opponents. I respect him and believe he's a man of integrity.

"Jackson's new invective against Jackson made a televised debate among the three presidential candidates that was fairly simultaneous seem like a love feast.

"This Week with David Brinkley" was a short time after Koch, declined to join in his support of Jackson. "I don't know about the basis of the statement that he made this morning," Gore said.

"I know Jesse Jackson and respect him as a person," he said. "I have no personal basis for questioning the honesty of one of my opponents. I respect him and believe he's a man of integrity.

Police guard ballots in Louisiana

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Law officers were called in Sunday in a close election for the 4th Congressional District seat in Shreveport that included 2,600 people being purged from the registration rolls.

Unofficial results showed Republican Jim McCrery narrowly defeated Democrat Foster Campbell Saturday in Louisiana's 4th Congressional District. The seat was vacated by Rep. Steave Campbell.

McCrery garnered 63,481 votes, or 56.4 percent, while Campbell received 48,413 or 49.4 percent — a difference of 4,828 votes.

Secretary of State Fox McKeen said he received reports of confusion in ballots in Caddo and Bossier parishes, as well as voters being purged from the lists because their names had been purged from voter rolls before the March 8 primary.

"If another election is entirely possible," McKeen said. "We're getting reports of other irregularities taking place. It looks like the period at this point, if reports are true, are almost unlimited."

As a precaution, law enforcement officers and private security guards were called out to watch voting machines until the results could be certified.

McKeen said the names of voters apparently were purged because citizens failed to answer a letter from the registrar of voters' office telling them to confirm they were registered voters.

McKeen said each year 25 percent of the registered voters receive notices telling them they must confirm they were registered voters.

McKeen said each year 25 percent of the registered voters receive notices telling them they must confirm they were registered voters. He said the notices normally go out in January, giving registrars several months to purge voting rolls before fall elections.

"Normally our (congressional) elections are in the fall, so that gives us several months to get all that done," McKeen said. "In the case of this congressional race, perhaps it didn't work so well."

Federal officers said they were told such purges should not take place within six weeks of an election.

"In Caddo Parish, 3,000 people who went to the polls were informed they had been purged and were not allowed to vote," McKeen said. "If you tell a voter he can't vote, he's not going to vote again."

McKeen said he also received reports from precincts in Shreveport that more people voted than were registered.

"In Caddo Parish, 3,000 people who went to the polls were informed they had been purged and were not allowed to vote," McKeen said. "If you tell a voter he can't vote, he's not going to vote again."

McKeen said he also received reports from precincts in Shreveport that more people voted than were registered.

Dukakis wins Arizona

PHOENIX (UPI) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the candidate widely considered the favorite in the Arizona campaign, emerged from a surprisingly close race with a decisive victory Sunday.

"(Dukakis has) won in every region of this country. No other candidate can say that," said. Joe Villareal

"Dukakis, Jackson and Gore squared off in a series of primary victories over the weekend, with Dukakis winning Arizona and Gore leading in California.

"I'm not ready to concede. I think we can win this," Dukakis said.

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"I'm not ready to concede. I think we can win this," Dukakis said.
Boys become bandits, steal car

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Two little brothers, aged 6 and 7, painted mustaches on their upper lips, hopped into a Honda station wagon parked at Randy's German Car Repair with the key in the console Friday evening. But things went badly from the start.

The first problem was the standard transmission.

"We were old enough to drive," Muth said of the mustaches. "Police put it in 'R' for reverse," Muth said. "They wanted to look like they were old enough to drive."

The brothers jumped into a Honda station wagon parked at Randy's German Car Repair with the key in the console. They wanted to look like they were old enough to drive. They hopped into the car and drove off — in reverse.

"It looked like they were painted on with magic marker," Police Sgt. Robert Muth said of the mustaches. "They wanted to look like they were old enough to drive."

The brothers jumped into a Honda station wagon parked at Randy's German Car Repair with the key in the console Friday evening. But things went badly from the start.

With the brothers at the wheel, the car backed up and crossed busy Northwest Second Avenue during Friday evening rush hour before circling and crashing into a wall in a residential community.

"(Sgt. Jim O'Hara) saw them get into the car and he pulled up in front of the car so they couldn't take off. But they went in reverse," Muth said. "They put it in 'R' for race."

With the brothers at the wheel, the car backed up and crossed busy Northwest Second Avenue during Friday evening rush hour before circling and crashing into a wall in a residential community. "I don't think they could see the steering wheel," Muth said.

Sesame stardom

Ernie, Bert, Cookie Monster and their Muppet friends perform in "Big Bird Goes to Hollywood," a Sesame Street Live stage production at the Arena.
Shryock becomes '30s jazz club

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The Shryock Auditorium stage became a 1930s Chicago jazz club Friday evening when James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band performed.

Dapogny, a jazz scholar and pianist, specializes in the music of ragtime pianist Ferdinand "Jelly Roll" Morton.

The physical appearance and instrumental masterminds of the eight-piece band greatly enhanced the entertainment value and authenticity of the music.

Dressed in black tuxedos, Dapogny's band, consisting of a bassist, drummer, banjoist, trombonist, cornetist and clarinetist, looked and sounded as if they had stepped through a time machine from a 1930s Chicago jazz club during the depression.

Karoub. Much shorter than his wooden bass could withstand no-holds-barred, slap-style manner that made one wonder how the old wooden bass could withstand his punishment.

Karoub played a solo during the Dixieland chestnut "Sweet Georgia Brown," where he stepped out in front of the rest of the band to show off his unique style. With his dark eyes and black mustache he looked like the stereotypical evil villain of the old silent movies who would tie a woman to the tracks in front of an incoming railroad locomotive.

Drummer Wayne Jones made a lot of strange rattle noises with his small kit. He would smile and peer out at the audience over his half-frame reading glasses while smashing away at cymbals and lightly bouncing his sticks on a dry sounding snare drum.

Fus-sellied, cornet player Paul Klinger also was fun to watch as he used a small Styrofoam coffee cup to mute his silver horn.

Reedman Russ Whitman was the typical cool sax player. Mostly playing tenor saxophone, he had an understated, quiet style that demanded the listener's attention. Whitman also played an ancient looking baritone saxophone. The low, grunting sounds that issued from his mouth made a lot of strange rattling noises.

Guitarist-banjoist Rob McDonald also helped bring the antiquity of the music out with his rhythmic playing.

The band made great use of Shryock's fine acoustics and each instrument could be heard clearly. Although the stage was cluttered with recording equipment, amplification was used only for vocals.

The first half of the concert was planned and featured such old tunes as "Chicago" and Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo."

Dapogny's arrangements of the old songs had many humorous characteristics, especially "Button Up Your Overcoat," which featured the "glee club" of Kusek, Whitman and Klinger nonchalantly singing the lyrics while trombonist Bob Smith accompanied the choir with a wailing, comedic solo.

The second part of the program was mostly improvised, but stayed along the same lines of fun and good time.

The most prominent musician in the band was clarinetist Kino Kuek, who played high, swirling passages reminiscent of the late, great Benny Goodman.

The most colorful musician was string bassist Mike Karoub. Much shorter than his bass, Karoub played his instrument in a wild, no-holds-barred, slap-style manner that made one wonder how the old wooden bass could withstand his punishment.

Vocalist Carol Leigh also was a treat with her raspy blues vocals on "Let's Pitch A Googie Wopie." Dressed in a long, clinging purple gown, she looked just like a 1930s torch singer.

The American Tap
11:30 to 8:00

Spring Special

Drafts 45¢
LITE Pitchers 2.45
32 oz. Mixed Drinks 2.25
of Speedrails
32 oz. Mixed Drinks 3.75
on Call

DART COMPEITION

Special of the Month
MATILDA BAY
16 oz. glass 1.75

SPC Expressive Arts presents
The Second City
Touring Company

The Second City
Thursday, April 21, 7:30pm
Student Center Ballroom D
Tickets $5.00 on sale at
Student Center Central Ticket Office
for more info. call 536-3393

Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1988, Page 9
Chairman: COLA Council important to students, dean

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts Council was influential in preserving the religious studies department and the Russian major when they were targeted for elimination.

The council also decided that the students would not have a prayer at commencement. And, when time for important decisions about the dean of the college, Dean John Jackson said he asks the council for advice.

However, few of the 17,732 students in the college participate with the council.

Voting for College of Liberal Arts Council members will be held today through Thursday in the COLA advisement office and Faner breezeway.

William Turley, chairman of the council, said students don't vote for council members because they don't think the council makes decisions that affect them — but it does.

"It seems that there is nothing on our plate agenda," Turley, a political science professor, said. "The faculty values student input to higher extent because our job class is done best only with careful consultation with council members.

Political science professor Richard Date, who is the chairman of the election and selection committee for the council, said students' should vote to protect themselves and to their benefit.

"The student has a choice to be represented by many students (you students) stay, the more they'll lean on you and hurt you, and I wish more kids would get excited about this," Turley said. "Individual council members bring complaints, they're here to make sure our council and FANER is doing as we're supposed to do, and the board."

The council, which has 28 student and faculty members, makes recommendations to the college. Turley said the council didn't remember a time when Jackson didn't follow the council's recommendations.

"Obvioulsy, it would be worse for him (Jackson) to contradict a policy that we support because it would cause an open conflict and it would be a lot more difficult for him to go to the legislature," Turley said.

For instance, when Jackson was considering eliminating the religious studies department and Russian major, he took the issue to the council. The council opposed the proposals and both are still alive.

"I take all my important decisions to them (the council), Jackson said. The council is a forum for communication from me to the departments and students and back to me. I don't always agree with them, but I listen."

John Laila, student vice chair of the council, said: "It's more than a sounding board. It's a reflection of moral views of liberal arts."

"The council is one of few opportunities students have to exert direct pressure on college administrators for any complaints that affect them directly."

Elections for College of Liberal Arts Council members will be held today through Thursday in the COLA advisement office and Faner breezeway.

The election runs through Thursday. All liberal arts majors are eligible to vote.

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1988 SPRING EXAM SCHEDULE

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information final examinations is listed below.

1. Class I final exam schedule is based on the meeting time and days configuration on the first line of the class entry in the schedule of classes book, which should be the same as the first line printed for the section on the registered student's schedule printed out. For example a class on the schedule on book two lines in the manner:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Class</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0800</td>
<td>T1H</td>
</tr>
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</table>

The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is "T1H". The meetings days of that first line are "T1H", and therefore is the proper "Only T1H" Exam Date and Period is by the attached Spring '88 Final Examination Schedule to be Thursday, May 12 at 10:10 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 2:10 p.m., and 4:10 p.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled class room. The space scheduling section of the Office of Administration and Faculty Affairs will forward to departmental information relative to the location for examination rooms for those classes that have examinations in their regularly scheduled room because of a space conflict. This will be done at least two weeks before the final examination day to provide sufficient notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled on one day may petition; that academic dean for approval to take an exam during the make-up examination period on the last day. Permission for such a make-up examination is an excused absence that means students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make up period. This period is to be used by students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

1. Classes with a special exam times

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class Date Range</th>
<th>Exam Period</th>
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<tr>
<td>May 12-14</td>
<td>8:00-10:00</td>
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</table>

For complete exam schedule, see the attached Spring '88 Final Examination Schedule.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the non-scheduled final exam forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the grading of.

2. One credit hour exam = ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the final formal examination week.

3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time

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Israel sets curfew in territories

Death toll rises from riots caused by leader's death

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli soldiers wounded two Arabs Sunday on a relatively quiet fourth day of disturbances for an assassinated PLO leader.

The death toll rose to 16 from riving the Sunday and the Israeli Army claimed the largest death toll on much of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In the West Bank town of Nablus, an Israeli soldier wounded two Arabs Sunday as the army said soldiers fired tear gas to stop the number of protesters, some armed with axes, attacking a patrol. In another incident, an Arab teenager, who became a Security, was wounded by shots in his stomach, was in the occupied territories.

At least 14 Palestinians were killed and 135 wounded by army guns on Saturday when protests erupted in the occupied territories. The Israeli Army said a soldier was killed by a Palestinian gunman. The Israeli Army said it had been awarded a prisoner-of-war camp in the Lebanese, where it had been held since he arrived in Israel on April 18, 1988.

Arafat claims U.S. helped assassinate PLO leader

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) - Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat accused the United States of complicity in slaying his right-hand man and vowed Sunday the PLO would continue to fight for the rights of the Palestinian people.

It was Arafat's first public statement Saturday's early morning assassination of Khalil Al-Wazzir, better known as Abu Jihad, or Father of War. He said: "It is a national and international crime and the PLO's No. 1 man was not in the house. He was martyred while carrying out his duty.

Arafat vowed to continue his efforts to fight for the rights of the Palestinian people. The PLO said it was a "shocking and criminal act." The PLO also said it was a "national and international crime.

Arafat's secretary, Mansour Al-Sayyid, said: "We are in mourning for our leader and his sacrifice."

Arafat also said the PLO would continue its efforts to fight for the rights of the Palestinian people. He said: "We are in mourning for our leader and his sacrifice."

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Open house, party set for Synergy Week

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Synergy Week, which begins today, gives people an opportunity to get acquainted with the crisis prevention center, a synergy volunteer said.

This week also is Synergy's major fund-raising drive. “People come in just to find out about us,” Jim Skinner, a phone crisis intervention volunteer, said. “We haven't been disappointed with turnouts to Synergy week in the past.”

The center is sponsoring a hug booth today in the Student Center. “The booth is for people who are feeling lonely or depressed,” Skinner said. A tie-dye party will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Synergy dome at 905 S. Illinois Ave. The center will provide dyes for $1.

Participants can bring their own T-shirts, Skinner said.

Local station plans benefit

WCIL will hold its annual radiothon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Wednesday. The radiothon will be broadcast live from 6 a.m. until midnight from University Mall.

More than 35 Southern Illinois businesses, associations and student groups are participating in special events and promotions for the radiothon.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by Danny Thomas in 1962 to conduct research into catastrophic childhood diseases.
Sunglasses

For Finance $549.66

Including more Information call 529·1082

Efficiencies

Only

Microwave

stove,

It wouldn't help

Herman. They
can't care about

you.

If you still

want a sail

...
Healthy tennis team wins 3 of 4 conference matches

By Jeff Grasser

The women's tennis team recently demonstrated its winning form to capture three of four dual matches Friday and Saturday in St. Louis, Mo. The Salukis beat Southwest Missouri State 4-1, and Illinois State 2-1, on Friday. SUU-C lost to Wichita State 7-2, then downed Northern Iowa, 8-1, on Saturday.

"It was a really good weekend overall," Coach Judy Auld said. "We're playing very well at singles right now, although our doubles play is kind of a mess right now.

The Salukis were unable to compete last weekend because of injuries and illness. Auld said that the weekend off did not have a negative effect on her team.

"I don't think having last weekend off hurt us at all," Auld said. "In fact, it might have even helped us. After being impressed with our play throughout the weekend, particularly on Friday," Auld said. "The injuries may have flared up a bit toward the end of Saturday.

Maria Coch was the most successful of all the Salukis. Coch won all four of her matches, three at the No. 6 spot and one playing at No. 4.

Ellen Moellerding won 3-2 for the weekend at the No. 1 singles position and played "very well," Auld said. No 2 singles player Beth Johansen also went 2-2, and Dana Cherebetiu went 2-1. Cherebetiu did not play in the Northern Iowa match because of health problems. Maria Jeffrey had a 3-1 record and Sue Snyder was 2-1. Snyder sat out the final match because of recurring tendinitis in her shoulder.

"Auld said that the team's performance will probably be good enough for a No. 3 seed in the tournament, behind Western Illinois and Wichita State. She feels her team will be in good shape by that time.

"We've got two weeks to recover," she said.

Record within reach for winless Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Mel Hall collected two doubles and a single, scored two runs and batted in the game-winning run to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory over Baltimore, Mo. That extended the Indians' losing streak to 12 games.

The Orioles could reach one loss of tying the major league record for most defeats at a season's start. The record of 0-13 is shared by the 1982 Washington Senators and the 1920 Detroit Tigers.

John Farrell, 2-0, struck out four, walked three and scattered four hits in 3-3 innings. Dan Schatzeder recorded two outs for the third save, and retired Cal Ripken with two on to end the game.

Hall and Cory Snyder drove in the runs.

Sinkers by Brook Jacoby, Hall and Dave Clark's RBI single gave the Indians a 2-1 lead in the second inning.

Baltimore, 6-6 under Manager Frank Robinson, tied it 1-1 in the third inning. Terry Kennedy singled and Rick Schu scored on a bunt single. After Jeff Boone's grounder forced Schu at second base, Joe Orsulak's groundout scored Kennedy from third base.

Jacooby doubled with one out in the fourth inning and scored for a 2-1 lead when Hall doubled into the right field corner. He took third base on right fielder Fred Lynn's error, Snyder's sacrifice fly scored Hall for a 3-1 edge.

Hall opened the seventh inning with a double off reliever Mark Williamson, advanced to third on a Snyder groundout and scored on a groundout by Jay Bell. Farrell didn't allow a hit after Schu's double in the fifth inning and retired Cal Ripken in four trips, extending the slumping Oriole shortstop's hitless streak to a career-high 29 at-bats.

Cards swept by Mets, remain winless on road

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rookie Kevin Elster singled and drove in the winning run to help the New York Mets to their sixth straight victory, 3-2 over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Wilson led off the ninth with a drive off the right center field fence of reliever Steve Peters, .0. The ball bounced toward the third base line and Peters retrieved it. He heaved an off-balance throw to second base, allowing Wilson to take second on the error.

Pinch hitter Barry Lyons sacrificed and after Peters fell behind in the count, Scott Terry relieved. Teufel lined to third baseman Terry Pendleton, who fielded the ball and hopped it back to the bag just in time. Elster then lined a single to center field.

Roger McDowell, 1-6, pitched five scoreless innings and won his first career victory.

Easter run for Henderson, DeLeon.

Darryl Strawberry singled to right, scoring Backman and moving Elster to third. DeLeon fell behind Kevin McReynolds, 2-0 and was relieved by Todd Worrell, who had allowed back-to-back runners to Gary Carter and Howard Johnson Saturday to allow the Mets to win 6-4. McReynolds blooped a single to left, driving in Easter with the tying run, but Strawberry was thrown out at third by Vince Colletta. Worrell got Carter to pop out and struck out Dave Magadan to end the inning.

Pendleton and Jim Lindeman both had delivered St. Louis' first back-to-back home runs in 198 games, to help the Cardinals build a 2-0 lead in the fourth.

Starter Ron Darling had his string of 16 straight scoreless innings snapped by the Cardinals' rare power display.

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Distance runners get a rest to prepare for final stretch

By Stephanie Wood

The men's track team took advantage of its last opportunity to rest this season by taking a two-week break before the Tyson Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday.

"We've been at the track where we thought it might be our last chance to give somebody a rest," assistant coach Doug Adler said. "We were resting most of our distance runners.

The Salukis will run in the Kansas Relays next weekend, followed by two home meets and the Missouri Valley Conference.

In the field events, Leonard Vance led the Salukis with a second-place finish in the triple jump at 56 feet, 11 inches. Modiba Crawford placed fourth at 56-2.

"That's not his best but I'm very pleased with that jump," Adler said. "He's showing where he can jump consistently."

Eric Koshall placed fourth in the discus with a throw of 164 feet and fourth in the shot put at 51-4. All-American Ron Harray didn't compete this weekend because of soreness in his knee, Adler said.

Shane Weber and Mike Michefski finished third and fifth in the pole vault with vaults of 16-0 and 15-6.

Bret Garrett ran a "good race" and finished sixth at 50-4.125 in the 1,600 meter run with a time of 4:01-9.125. Garrett qualified for the indoor national championships in the mile with a time of 1:48.72.

The 1,600 meter relay team of Gerald Horan, Kevin Steele, Garrett and Erick Peggans ran a time of 3:13.00 to place fifth.

Men golfers take sixth at classic

By Steven Welsh

Staff Writer

The men's golf team finished sixth at the Morehead State Eagle Golf Classic this weekend at Moreville Ky.

SIU-C had a 929 total at the 54-hole tournament, finishing just three strokes behind Morehead State. Tennessee Tech won the tournament.

"Morehead's strength was their defense," SIU-C assistant coach Doug Furlow said. "Coach Lew Hargett said "They played well and pulled ahead of us."

The Salukis' Jeff Mullican, who shot a four-over-par 78 on the second round, was hampered by contact lens problems on the final round. Mullican forgot the solution for his contacts at home and had to resort to wearing glasses.

His score shot up to 84.

"His eyes were irritated and he couldn't see as well with the glasses," Hargett said. "We all had a hole final and it hurt us a great deal."

Mark Bellas was the team's low scorer with a 228 total.

Mike Cowen had a 231 (including a 74 on the second round), Bobby Pavelonis shot 227 and Tom Neuman both shot 238. Brit Pavlovics, who played individually, shot a 234.

"I was pleased with the meet in general," Adler said. "But we need to improve for the conference meet."

Other players--All-American Ron Harray--

SOFTBALL, from Page 20

Brechelaskauer said, "Our defense was sharp. It was frustrating for the other team."

"Inability to get runners across was the reason we lost," Illinois State Coach Melinda Fischer said. "I thought SIU took advantage of that.""Furlow scored after reaching on a single in the sixth.

Pitching pitcher Traci Furlow took over from there. Dominguez gave up two runs in the sixth, she held on for her seventh victory in ten decisions.

"I give all my credit to my teammates. Not only only did they defend well, they hit well too," Furlow said. "I was a little nervous at the beginning."

In the seventh, Furlow had

Lisa Peterson (10-7) got the loss in the second game. Illinois State led only 1-0 through six innings, but erupted for five runs on five hits in the seventh.

On Friday Smugala scored the only run and Furlow got the victory in the Salukis' triumph over Indiana State in the first game.

In the second game, Timmons had two two-run triples to highlight a four-run second.
**Coach notes progress in second scrimmage**

By Jeff Griesser

The coach's favorite football coach Rick Rhodes saw both the positive and the negative sides of his team's performance in Saturday morning scrimmage.

The scrimmage was the second for the Salukis this spring. The team began practice April 7.

"I think we did fairly good," Rhodes said. "We've definitely made progress in a week and a half. Some people are doing well, some along real well, while others have obviously got a long way to go." The Salukis suffered no major injuries in Saturday's scrimmage. Rhodes said the defense may have been slightly ahead of the offense.

"The defense probably had the best of the offense for most of the day, but just when they're going strong the offense drives all the way down field and scores," Rhodes said. "Both sides had their moments." The top candidates for the quarterback position, Fred Gibson and Reggie Edwards also had their moments, Rhodes said.

"Fred has picked up the option real well, but he's got a lot of work to do on his passing mechanics," Rhodes said. "Reggie has a really good practice, probably his best of the spring."

Running back Byron Mitchell, who has not been practicing fully so far, will be able to practice on Monday, Rhodes said. "He's been OK'd for Monday, so he'll be out there."

"Byron has had his knee scoped and he's been doing just about all that he can at practice so far," Rhodes said. "He's been OK'd for Monday, so he'll be out there."

Rhoades said he will meet with Sports Information Director Fred Huff at 11 a.m. to discuss the selection of the team's final assistant coach.

"I'll talk with Fred (today) about the coaching spot," Rhodes said. "We'll know a lot more by (this) afternoon."

**Unser upsets Andretti hold on auto race**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Al Unser Jr., who lost by a split second to Michael Andretti at Long Beach in 1986, Sunday posted a record victory in the $100,000 grand prix and ended the Andretti family's domination of the Indy Car race.

Unser led for 72 of the 95 laps around the 1.67-mile seaside course and beat defending Indy-car series champion Bobby Rahal by a full lap and 33.48 seconds. The margin of victory was the biggest in the races five-year history.

Kevin Cogan finished third, followed by Raul Boesel and Mario Andretti.

Mario Andretti had won three of the previous Long Beach races with his son Michael taking the other. But the father and son made contact with each other's cars in Turn 1 on the 11th lap. The Andrettis were running second and third behind Unser at the time. The younger Andretti pitted with suspension damage, returned to action but was never in contention after that and finished seventh.

Mario Andretti remained a distant second to Unser until taking the lead briefly following their first pitstops after the 27th lap. But on the 27th lap Andretti was forced into the pit with a flat left front tire and damaged wheel, which may have been suffered in the accident with his son.

"We dropped out of the race for good on the 76th lap with a blown clutch, settling for 15th place," the elder Andretti said.

Andretti, who started alongside pole-sitter Danny Sullivan, went wide into Turn 1 on the first lap but lost it to Unser on the last turn.

"I was ahead of him at the last turn, Unser held on until he pitted under a yellow on the 21st lap and regained when he whipped by Sullivan on the 42nd lap."

**All-American status eludes senior Glielmi**

By Stephanie Wood

Gymnast Tom Glielmi finished a disappointing 30th in the floor exercise with a 9.30 average at his final NCAA National competition this weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

Glielmi, a senior, was hoping to reach All-American status. The top six finishers in the final round of each event earn All-American honors.

He qualified for the nationals in the floor exercise with an average score of 9.74. It was his third consecutive trip to nationals in the floor exercise and his second consecutive appearance in the vault.

Glielmi finished 14th in the vault this weekend with an average of 9.81. He qualified for the meet with a season average of 9.56.

Glielmi won the individual vault title in five different meets this season and won the floor exercise title three times. He was a double winner twice, against the University of Illinois-Chicago on Feb. 9 and at the National Independent Conference Championships March 25-26 in DeKalb.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."

Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin Class of 1990

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**BEST, from Page 20**


Michelle Sciano placed second in the 400-meter hurdles in a personal-best 62.86.

In the field events, Christiana Philippou won the triple jump with 39 feet 2 inches. She placed second in the long jump at 18-10.

Beatty finished third in the triple jump with 36-3. She was fourth in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Carmen Robbins was fourth at 36-4 1/4 in the triple jump. She finished third in the long jump with 18-14.

Freshman Beverly Klett tied for fifth in the high jump at 5-2 1/4.

Angie Nunn, returning to the lineup after redshirting the indoor season, placed fifth in the 400 to place fifth.

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"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."

Glielmi was the only Saluki to qualify for the national meet this year. Junior Brent Reed just missed qualifying in the high bar.

Host Nebraska won in overall team competition.

Glielmi is only senior the team will lose to graduation. Coach Bill Meade has said this year's team was inconsistent because of injuries and inexperience.
Sports

Salukis move into second

By Dave Miller

Thursday’s dual with Missouri State seemed to bring out the best in the Salukis, as they posted a 24-13 win. The win was the team’s third in four games against the Bears. The Salukis are 22-14 overall and 5-4 in the Valley. They are 18-7 at home.

The Salukis, led by three of four games they played against Bradley, are in a tie for second place in the Valley. They are just one game behind Creighton, who has a 4-3 Valley record. The Salukis played Missouri State on Wednesday and got a 7-5 win over the Bears. The win was the team’s third in four games against the Bears. The Salukis are 22-14 overall and 5-4 in the Valley. They are 18-7 at home.

The Salukis jumped on Illinois State pitcher Steve Campbell in the first inning. They went up 3-0 after the Salukis scored two runs in the top of the first inning. The Salukis scored two more runs in the second inning to take a 5-0 lead. The Salukis scored four more runs in the third inning to take a 9-0 lead. The Salukis scored two more runs in the fourth inning. The Salukis scored four more runs in the fifth inning. The Salukis scored seven more runs in the sixth inning. The Salukis scored four more runs in the seventh inning. The Salukis scored two more runs in the eighth inning. The Salukis scored six more runs in the ninth inning.

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Gateway softball wins keep Salukis in race

By Troy Taylor

NORMAL — By winning three of four games this weekend, the freshman-dominated softball team issued a challenge to the rest of the Gateway Conference.

The new kids on the block has been the Gateway Conference this season. The throwback to the 1980s with the freshman-dominated softball team was issued a challenge to the rest of the Gateway Conference.

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