Group asks for prison inquiry

By John Walblsy
Staff Writer

Members of the Prisoner of Conscience group yesterday said that a third party investigation and analysis of an outbreak of sickness at the Marion Penitentiary and make a determination on the condition of the water being used at the prison.

The group held a press conference to voice concerns about alleged inhumane treatment of prisoners because of health conditions at the penitentiary. Main concerns of the group are that the water being used at the Marion Penitentiary is from Crab Orchard Lake — water that the group claims is tainted by toxic PCB's and possibly concentrations of heavy metals. Another concern is that there is an epidemic of giardiaanda, a parasitical disease transmitted through food and water.

Nancy Davis, public relations officer for the penitentiary, has previously claimed the water meets the standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency, and that the water is tested on a weekly basis.

She was not reached for comment Thursday night.

The Rev. S Michael Yasutake said the penitentiary previously acknowledged that the water was infected with giardia in June, the inmates, he said, and the prison claims the case has been trashed.

Yasutake said officials from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta came to the penitentiary and reported that they found no evidence of an epidemic of giardia.

Lourdes Lugo, from Chicago, described what she considers unfair conditions at Marion Federal Penitentiary Thursday at the Interfaith Center. Lugo's uncle is an inmate at the penitentiary.

She and several others visited the prison earlier in the month and then requested additional medication about one-and-a-half months ago, but did not receive it.

"It's not only from word-of-mouth of a prisoner that you see whether or not their health is affected or not," Lugo said.

"You see the effects at a visit, a drastic weight loss from one to the other, a skin rash that leaves scars on the arms, inflammation of the stomach," the said.

See PRIson, Page 5

Investigators search through wreckage of doomed plane

By Mitchel Dehauteg McCowan
Staff Writer

The College of Human Resources may be abolished and its academic programs moved to other SIU-C campuses if a proposal is approved by SIU officials.

Benjamin Shepard, vice president for academic affairs and research, said that the college's diminishing size has made it "less and less visible as a college unit."

Shepard said that no program would be educationally or economically disadvantaged by moving out of human resources.

Shepherd's dissertation plan calls for the Rehabilitation Institute, with master of arts and master's degree programs in Behavior Analysis and Therapy, Rehabilitation Administration, and Social Services, and Rehabilitation to be moved to the College of Education.

A Doctor of Rehabilitation degree program would also be moved to the College of Education.

The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, and its bachelor and masters degree programs in A Community of Justice would go to the College of Liberal Arts.

The School of Social Work, budget and personnel would move to the Office of the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research.

Bachelor and masters degree programs in social work would go to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research through subordinate officers.

Black America and Studies would be moved to the College of Liberal Arts.

The College of Human Resources was formed in 1973. Eleven units were joined into one academic college.

Six baccalaureate degree programs are offered to other academic colleges.
**Jewelry Repair**

**While You Wait**
- Ring Sizing
- Custom Rings
- Chain Repair
- Custom Diamonds
- Bracelet Repair
- Custom Designs
- Custom jewelry
- Custom Watch Band
- Custom Engraving
- Custom Engagement Rings
- Custom Wedding Bands
- Custom Earrings

**Attention Registered Student Organizations!!**

The Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests for meeting space and allocation permits for fall semester, 1989 beginning Monday, July 24th. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officer at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

**Take your heart to court.**

Exercise serves you right.

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**FINANS RAINBO**

**BY JANE HARRIS & SANDY**

**JULY**

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
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**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

**Stikes in Russia spread, cost of losses increasing**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet miners' strikes spread across the nation's coal belts from above the Arctic Circle to central Asia Thursday despite appeals from President Mikhail Gorbatchev for an end to the stoppages that are costing at least $8 billion a day. The strikes, the most protracted and widespread labor unrest of Gorbatchev's four years of leadership, mushroomed because of fears that an agreed peace earlier with Siberian miners would not cover all regions of the country.

Chad president holds talks with Gadafi

PARIS (UPI) — Chad President Hissene Habre left Ndjamena Thursday for a 48-hour trip to Bamako, Mali, to meet Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gadafi and discuss their dispute over the Oumou Sinfra, the Chad Embassy said. The encounter, arranged through the Organization of African Unity, would be the first between the two leaders since the war between their countries over the dispute. Malian President Moussa Traore currently is president of the OAU. The Chad Embassy in Paris said Traore set up the meeting "in the context of decisions of the Panaficcan organization on the Libya-Chad territorial difference." Chad officials said Habre left Ndjamena for Bamako Thursday morning.

Congressmen claim grapefruit boycott unfair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Florida congressmen met with Korean and Taiwanese officials Thursday, charging that their boycott of U.S. grapefruit amounts to an unfair trade practice. The Korean Citrus Alliance's Consumer Protection Department recently reported the presence of the chemical Alar in California and Florida grapefruit, setting off a Korean and Taiwanese boycott. The result is that 400,000 cartons of U.S. grapefruit sit on Taipei docks and 68,000 cartons are quarantined in Korea.

Administration opposed to needle exchanges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of needle-exchange programs intended to stop the spread of AIDS among drug addicts said Thursday a Bush administration decision to oppose their efforts is an example of a "let them die" policy. Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, who earlier had endorsed support for local needle-exchange programs, said a joint subcommittee Wednesday the administration is now "strongly opposed" to needle exchanges. In the programs, drug users are given clean needles in exchange for used ones to discourage the sharing of needles, one of the ways AIDS is spread.

950-pound bomb falls from jet, creates scare

WALDO, Fla. (UPI) — Margie Bowers could hardly believe her eyes as she watched a 950-pound bomb that fell from a Navy jet hit the ground outside her house and bounce towards her. The bomb, which turned out to be a dud, landed about 200 feet from Bowers' home Wednesday and skipped directly toward the bedroom window where she was watching the bomb hit a tree and was deflected over the house and into a field where it finally came to a stop. "I'm going to go outside every year and kiss that tree," Bowers said. "I made it by the grace of God." state

Edgar predicts tax increase to be continued into 1991

CHICAGO (UPI) — Secretary of State Jim Edgar, who is expected to seek the 1990 GOP gubernatorial nomination, says it is likely the temporary income tax increase approved by the Legislature last session will be extended in 1991. Edgar (in an interview on WMIA-AM's "The Reporters") said Thursday the alternative to continuing the tax hike, which was imposed for two years, is to cut spending. "The Legislature in 1991 is not going to take money away from education and local governments, so there's a good chance of it being continued," Edgar predicted.

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**Accuracy Desk**

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error they can call 536-3311, extension 223 or 229.
A syzygy is a pair of opposites or an event in astronomy when two opposing points in the orbit of a heavenly body are in conjunction with the sun, according to Webster's New World Dictionary. However, at this University it's acquired a third definition. It's now also referred to as a musical term.

A jazz term, to be more precise, for Syzygy is the name of Carbondale's newest group, which was scheduled to debut at Thursday night's Sunset Concert.

However, even though Syzygy can be called a jazz group, member Michael Kruge said that's about as far as the classification goes. "We play some straight ahead bebop, but we also branch into some experimental stuff. We are classified as a musical term."

"Whatever lies ahead for the group, Miller said the members of the group derive "a great satisfaction" from their own music. "If it wasn't fun, we wouldn't do it. Think about it — how many people actually enjoy their work?" he was asked.

"We play what we want to play. We're non-conformists — we wouldn't do it any other way. We're looking for quality, not quantity, in our music."
Skateboarders need own area to practice

RAIN OR SHINE, snow or sleet, mail carriers and skateboarders share a common trait: Dedication to their craft. Mail carriers, however, have a slight advantage. They have somewhere to deliver their mail. Skateboarders, at least those on campus, are not quite as fortunate.

Police are in the process of formulating a policy to regulate skateboarding in certain areas of the campus. Evidently, complaints about skaters getting in the way, colliding with bikes and bodies and creating noise in the library area have taken hold.

ACCORDING TO Robert Harris, director of University Security, people have been hurt as seriously as broken bones and broken skis. We agree that regulations should be made. Bikers are restricted; skateboarders should be, too.

The regulations will be enforced beginning this fall. Robert Harris, director of SIU-C Security, said he hopes to work with the skaters in developing policy. The creation of designated skateboard areas is an option he introduced.

THE RECREATION Center has facilities for several activities not considered mainstream: A room for martial arts, a special wall for climbing practice and a frisbee golf space. A recreation center facility would accommodate skateboarders.

Evidently, complaints about skaters getting in the way, colliding with bikes and bodies and creating noise in the library area have taken hold.

IN THE MEANTIME, skaters who use their boards for transportation on campus should be restricted to certain areas. Skateboarding through a crowd of students at high speeds inevitably will cause accidents. Most students are hurrying to get from one building to another between classes and don't want to dodge skaters on their way. Pedestrians have walkways, bikers have paths. Skateboarders share both. Pedestrians should enjoy the right to walk safely on walkways.

We support the University Security's plan to regulate skateboarding on campus.

Vague characterization not the issue

As a female, when I first read Mark Beaubien's letter announcing that SIU-C has the most unfriendly female population in the nation, I was offended — an instinctive reaction. I was offended because the word 'unfriendly' has a negative connotation. No woman wants to believe that she possesses that quality of blatant disregard for the feelings of others that the word seems to encompass.

As I read on however, I realized that what Mr. Beaubien meant to say was not 'unfriendly,' but 'uninterested.'

I came to this conclusion after reading it was only conversations with male students that Beaubien used for research in his scientific study. Unfriendliness is not a behavior limited to interaction with the opposite sex. Females can be unfriendly to other females as well as males.

Neglecting this small fact, Beaubien's letter led me to believe that friendliness just wasn't the issue.

Beaubien went on to deduce that since the men he talked to didn't possess physically attractive qualities, the 'unfriendly' characteristic may have been overlooked.

In essence — they look ok. What more do you want?

If you are a woman, the above statement must be true.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the editors-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editors and page editors, a news staff member, faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters should be typewritten or clearly handwritten. They should be addressed to the editorial page editor, Room 2474, Communications Building. Letters should be typed on one side of the page and not exceed 200 words. Letters shorter than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Burris says he might not run for Democratic nomination

CHICAGO (UPI) — Campaigner Roland Burris said Thompson has been pressured to stay out of the Democratic gubernatorial race and indicated he might do just that.

Burris, during a taping of "Weekend Journal," said that for the good of the party, he may forge a "boat" challenging Attorney General Neil Hartigan for the Democratic nomination.

Hartigan announced Tuesday he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor, the first official candidate in the race. In a stunning reverse, Gov. James Thompson announced last week he would not seek an unprecedented fifth term.

Burris, who has been a candidate since 1970, said he will make a decision by Labor Day — and possibly within two weeks.

"I will consider putting my personal desires on hold for the good of the party," Burris said during the taping. "I have to consider that two tough individuals — that's Hartigan and Burris — can bring hope when the Republicans may not have a primary, it may create some damage," between Democratic supporters, and could lead to a less contested race. Burris, the first black to be elected to a statewide office in Illinois, said he would be tougher, competition for any Republican than Hartigan because he has insight on the state's key problems.

"If you have to take on Thompson, who buried the bodies, I know where the bodies are buried," he said, adding that leading GOP gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar "doesn't know where the bodies are buried."

Edgar, Illinois Secretary of State, has not formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination but it is expected to do so on Aug. 6. But Burris said it clear that he has not completely ruled out a race for the governor, saying he has "a lot of supporters out there," and he can raise pledges of $800,000, of which he has collected $200,000.

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PLANE, from Page 1

during the investigation, completed the NTSB, the Federal Aviation Administration investigators on the scene, as did United, engine manufacturer General Electric, aircraft manufacturer McDonnell Douglas, and former Federal Aviation Administration. Branstadt toured Sioux Gateway Airport Thursday, when witnesses were looking for more bodies.

"It was a long job and we had a lot out there," said a Sioux City police officer patrolling the runway area.

Branstadt said he spoke to Hayden, a 33-year veteran of United.

"First of all, he was very emotional. He was afraid that something happened," said Branstadt, "He expressed that the people we talk to in the United. Yet, people say he did a phenomenal job.

Branstadt said Hayden told him air traffic controllers in Sioux City did an outstanding job and he also praised rescue personnel.

"He was really appreciative.

SPACE, from Page 1

Bush declared, "We will continue to look beyond to the stars where Americans and citizens of all nations will live and work in space."

"Richard Truly, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said a program to build a moon colony as opposed to the approach proposed by Bush could cost $100 billion over 10 years."

"I don't know what the budgets will be, but I can assure you that they are affordable, I believe, in the total context and over a long period of time," said Truly, a former shuttle astronaut.

"But NASA is already "fighting hard" to keep the space station alive in the cost-conscious Congress, and House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said "We need both vision and enthusiasm on the goal side and responsibility and specificity on the resource side."

Politics, aside, the day belonged to Apollo 11.

At 8:56 p.m. on July 20, 1969, Armstrong set foot in the Sea of Tranquility with the immortal words, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

For that brief moment, the people of planet Earth were united as never before or since, witnesses to humanity's arrival on another world.

REPORT, from Page 1

said. Recruitment also could be handled by social organizations that have minority members.

"I can't control the attitude that our job begins after students finish from high school," Pettit said in press conference after a Board of Trustees meeting. "We must start to reach all students while they are still in high school."
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate, under personal pressure from President Bush, voted Thursday 'to kill a plan he said would create new routes to achieve peace in the Middle East by virtually banning talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said his defeated proposal was intended to stop U.S. contacts with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat — "up to his armpits in all kinds of slaughter" -- and other "terrorists who have on their hands the blood of the sons and daughters of America."

But Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine and Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, with the support of two of Israel's strongest allies in the Senate, avoided a foreign policy embarrassment for Bush by uniting to defeat the restrictive language.

"If we want to truly help Israel, we will not tie the president's hands in his search for a viable way to achieve peace in the Middle East," Mitchell said.

"I do not want to be a party to anything stopping the peace process in its tracks," Dole said.

The Senate voted 75-23 to kill the proposal by Helms and supporting amendment by Sen. Linda White of Ohio, in an assassination of the U.S. ambassador to the Sudan, Cleo Noel, in 1973.

Israel and its powerful lobbying organization, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, is pressuring the administration to keep the tentative talks it opened with the PLO after Arafat renounced terrorism and accepted the existence of the Jewish state in the occupied territories.

The Helms language was directly aimed at stopping further talks between Am­ basador Robert Pelletreau in Tunis with Salah Khalaf, the No. 2 official in the PLO. Khalaf is suspected of being a key figure in the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics and of having a role in the assassination of the U.S. ambassador to the Sudan, Cleo Noel, in 1973.

Helms frustrated Bush for days with the proposed amendment to the State Department authorization bill -- a measure Bush has already said he will veto unless it is ridered with or other restrictions on his foreign policy powers.

The amendment said there could be no talks with the PLO "unless and until the president certifies to Congress that he has determined the government of Israel did not directly participate in, or conspire in, or was an accessory to, the planning or execution of a terrorist activity which resulted in the death, injury or kidnapping of an American citizen."

"Are we or are we not going to reward terrorists and their sponsors?"

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- America's major veterans groups, armed with a new poll and some emotional rhetoric, called on Congress Thursday to act quickly and surely to protect the flag from desecration.

But along with the exhortations from the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and the VFW, the Senate, with the Judiciary subcommittee heard from a former prisoner of war, Arafat -- said his defeat proposal was to restrict Bush's talks with the PLO.

"I want to truly help Israel, we will not tie the president's hands in his search for a viable way to achieve peace in the Middle East," Mitchell said.

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"Are we or are we not going to reward terrorists and their sponsors?"

Any purchase in the service dept. Parts & labor included. Body shop repairs not included. Coupon and ID card required. Exp: 7-31-89

The Service Department at Koenig Chevrolet understands it's tough to make ends meet while going to school. So from 7-19-89 to 7-31-89 just present this coupon & your SIU ID card.

MUSIC:

Boy Girl Boy Girl: 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Hangar 9, S. Illinois. Rock 'n' roll. $1 cover.

Jungle Dogs: 9:30 tonight and Saturday, at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. Rock 'n' roll.

Open Jam with Modern Day Saints and Jungle Dogs: 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. No cover.

Mercy: 9 p.m. Sunday at Ponni Feeny Pub, 790 E. Grand. Jazz. No cover.


The Gordons: 7:30 tonight at the Egyptian Drive-In, Route 148 South. Country. Free with purchase of $1 movie ticket.

Kathy Wright Band: 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Egyptian Drive-In, Route 148 South. Country. Free with purchase of $1 movie ticket.

Jammie' Jeff Anderson Live D.J. Show: 8 tonight at Stix, 317 S. Illinois and 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Tap, 318 S. Illinois. No cover.

Playmaker: 9 tonight and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 30 E. Main. Top hits. No cover.

Lip-Sync Show: 10:30 p.m. Sunday at Two Hearts, 213 E. Main. $3 cover.

Live D.J. Show: 7 tonight and Saturday at Checkers, 790 E. Grand. $1 cover for under 21, $2 cover for 21 and over.

Tin Pan Alley: 10 p.m. Saturday at King's Wok, Route 31 South. $2 cover.

MOVIES:

"When Harry Met Sally." (Student Center Auditorium; G) 6 tonight. Showing at 5:15 and 7:15 tonight only, admission $1.

"Robin Hood." (Student Center Auditorium; G) 9 tonight. Showing at 5:15 and 7:15 tonight only, admission $1.

"Finian's Rainbow." 8 tonight and Saturday at the Birdland Band. Admission $8 for adults under 65, $7 for children under 12, and $4 for students with valid I.D.


"Princess Bride." (Student Center Auditorium; G) 9 tonight. Showing at 5:15 and 7:15 tonight only, admission $1.

"Sparky." (Student Center Auditorium; G) 9:30 tonight and Saturday. Showing at 5:15 and 7:15 tonight only, admission $1.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

"Fireball." (Student Center Auditorium; G) 9 tonight and Saturday. Showing at 5:15 and 7:15 tonight only, admission $1.

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DUFFIELD, Va. (UPI) — Striking United Mine Workers and the Pittston Coal Group resumed bargaining Thursday for a second day of federally mediated talks but recessed after 80 minutes when the company refused to sit across the table from each other.

UMW Vice President Cecil Roberts expressed displeasure over the company’s stance but said the union would spend the rest of the day drawing a new proposal for Friday’s session.

“We think that if progress is going to be made in these negotiations, we need to sit across the table from each other.” — Cecil Roberts

Pittston Coal Group is a subsidiary of the Greenwich, Conn.-based Pittston Co.

Pittston Coal Group President Michael Odom said Thursday both sides need to give if the 16-week-old, sometimes violent, dispute is to be resolved.

“Their no reason it should be a life-death struggle for either party, if the parties will change.” — Odom said on the NBC “Today” show.

Odom has said the company insists on establishing its own health care plan and will no longer contribute to the UMWA health and retirement fund set up in 1950 to cover when miners retire throughout the industry.

UMW President Richard Trumka has said the union will not abandon its retirees and that Pittston’s substitute plan will not meet the company’s obligations to pensioned miners.

The UMW has also scored Pittston’s effort to enforce an 80-20 health plan that would require miners to pay 20 percent of their health care costs.

President Michael Odom said Thursday the health and retirement fund is not the only issue but “it’s an emotional issue.

“We want them to fulfill their obligations and give the pensioners the 100 percent health benefits they pay for,” he said.

Pittston officials have suggested the argument over pensions is a test to determine if the union is willing to shift its earlier bargaining position.

About 1,700 Pittston miners in Virginia and West Virginia struck Pittston April 5 after working without a contract since January 1988.

Pittston is no longer part of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which has approved a national miners contract. Although Pittston is willing to pay a higher hourly wage than BCOA members, striking miners are unwilling to accept what they consider serious concessions in scheduling and benefits.

THE SIU Science Fiction and Fantasy Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Activity Room D. New members are welcome.

THE SOCIETY of Professional Journalists will hold a meeting 2:30 p.m. today in the Communications Building Room 1246. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

THE END

Briefs
**Dissent hits Solidarity over failure to block Jaruzelski**

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—A group of Polish lawmakers said Thursday the failure to block the election of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as president of the one-party Communist-led government coalition, which ensures a comfortable majority in the National Assembly.

Jaruzelski received 270 votes of the 537 cast by legislators in the one-party Communist Assembly Wednesday during a joint session of the new parliament, one more than the 269 he needed for victory. There were 235 votes for Solidarity, the independent Solidarity labor union, and 18 abstentions. The final votes were declared invalid.

Members of the Solidarity bloc boycotted the Assembly's session Thursday and complained Thursday that if all its members present had voted against Jaruzelski, rather than abstaining or spoiling their ballots, he would have been defeated.

A total of 18 Solidarity legislators were reported as abstaining against the general. Analysts and Solidarity members decried their ballots, which were declared invalid in an effort to block the vote for Jaruzelski as president. Jaruzelski has been president for 14 years.

The massacre occurred Tuesday when the Mozambican president Joaquim Chissano announced a church delegation acting on his behalf had flown to Nairobi on Monday to meet leaders of the Renamo rebel forces. The delegation was reported to have held talks in Johannesburg, South Africa, and to have flown back to Maputo on Tuesday, though it was not clear if the talks had occurred.

The Mozambican news agency Epa reported that 82 Mozambican guerrillas were killed in the two attacks in the Sanganwe area of the Mozambique-Cameroon border in an upsurge of civil war violence.

Guerrillas massacre 82 villagers in upsurge of civil war violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Right-wing guerrillas killed 82 villagers in southern Mozambique and heavy fighting erupted near the African border in an upsurge of civil war violence.

The Mozambican news agency Epa reported that 82 Mozambican guerrillas attacked the farming town of Homonde in southern Mozambique on Tuesday. Estimates of the casualties in that attack ranged from at least 100 to more than 400.

Wednesday night, only hours after Chissano held talks with South Africa's ruling party leader Frederik de Klerk in Pretoria, Reneame forces attacked the ruling Frelimo party's military headquarters, the presidential palace, and the local union in the shipyards of Maputo. Reneame forces attacked the ruling Frelimo party's military headquarters, the presidential palace, and the local union in the shipyards of Maputo.

Dozens of people were killed, said a South African radio reported, quoting witnesses at a nearby South African town of Komatiport.

Police said Mozambicans escaped to South Africa and one villager drowned in the Komati river while attempting to reach South Africa.

The timing of the two attacks following Chissano's peace overtures Monday and his Wednesday meeting with De Klerk appeared more than coincidence and demonstrated the difficulties in ending a war that has claimed more than 100,000 lives.

South Africa once actively backed Renamo as part of a policy to destabilize neighboring black-ruled states and supported the outlawed African National Congress's guerrilla war against minority white rule.

Porfirio insists that its support for Renamo ended in 1984 when the two nations signed a non-aggression pact. When President Pretorius W. Botha met Chissano last September he reaffirmed South Africa's commitment to help rebuild the war-ravaged nation.

Foreign military pacts in Cambodia renounced by national assembly

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Vietnamese-installed government of Cambodia has renounced foreign military pacts in a statement of "permanent neutrality" published in the official daily paper.

The resolution made no mention of the estimated 20,000 to 70,000 Vietnamese troops still based in Cambodia nor did it mention the country's treaty of friendship and cooperation with Vietnam.

Analysts, however, assumed the neutrality statement meant a withdrawal from the accord, which includes a Cambodian share in the government.

"The statement of the Cambodian national assembly on the permanent neutrality is guaranteed by the constitution of the state of Cambodia which comes into effect from now on," said an English-language text of the resolution carried by the official news agency SPK.

The resolution was passed last Thursday by the five-party Cambodian assembly as part of an effort to improve the image of the government before peace talks scheduled to begin in Paris in September. It said Cambodia would "refrain from involving itself in any alliance or military bloc detrimental to the neutrality of Cambodia.

"The state of Cambodia shall not allow any military bloc to install its bases on Cambodia's territory," it said.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in 1978, ousted the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge government and installed the government currently headed by Prime Minister Hun Sen.

The Vietnamese troops are scheduled to withdraw completely by the end of September by the official news agency SPK.

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Lawyers' group finds seatbelt, motorboat faults

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top federal health leaders embraced an initiative Thursday to widen the availability of experimental AIDS drugs, but acknowledged the plan must be followed by strong action in order to succeed.

Testifying before a congressional panel, Assistant Health Secretary Dr. James Mason said he supported a “parallel track” system of drug testing to help people with AIDS quicker access to promising treatments.

Under such a plan, AIDS patients unable to participate in government-monitored tests required for drug approval would be allowed to use experimental medicines free while more traditional testing continued. The government would collect safety information about patients on the “second-truck,” but with less rigorous monitoring than during conventional drug trials.

Mason told a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee that he asked the Food and Drug Administration to form an advisory committee to iron out details of the new initiative. Mason panel will report back no later than Aug. 21.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., agreed that officials must be careful in crafting a parallel drug testing system.

"If it works, it could revolutionize drug development. If it fails, it could cripple AIDS research for some time," Waxman said.

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Lawyers' group finds seatbelt, motorboat faults

BOSTON (UPI) — Hundreds of people are injured or killed each year by government and industry failure to require simple safety improvements in automobile seat belts and boats engines, a lawyers' association charged Thursday.

The Institute for Injury Reduction called for the mandatory installation of shoulder harnesses on all rear-seat auto safety belts, and the elimination of "windshield" front-seat shoulder harnesses that allow excaust slack in the seatbelts.

The institute also complained that none of the motorboats' engine, and sold commercially in the United States, come with simple protective blade guards, and that boaters who want to install one have a very hard time finding them.

The institute, headquartered in Dunkirk, Md., made the charges as part of this week's national conference in Boston of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Its complaints follow an announcement last month by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which said it would require the rear-seat shoulder harnesses on all new cars within six months.

NIHTSA spokesman Tim Hurd said Thursday, however, that there is "no indication that the windshield device is a problem," responsible for an increased rate of injuries.

Hurd said the windshield device actually has been responsible for a dramatic increase in the use of safety belts, since people often would not wear the belts if they thought a rear-seat shoulder harness was required.

But institute president Benjamin Kelley said foreign cars are equipped with a less expensive version that also allows the wearer freedom of movement while automatically pulling tight once the person resumes their original sitting position.

Kelley also said the rear-seat shoulder harness should be required on all existing cars, since all cars built since 1972 have points where they could be readily installed.

Both changes, involving the rear-seat safety harnesses and the elimination of the windshield device, would cost about $9 per car for automobiles already on the road, he said.

The government does not keep exact figures on motor boat propeller injuries, but the institute believes the unshielded blades cause hundreds and perhaps thousands of injuries each year to swimmers and boaters, some fatal and many horribly disfiguring or disabling, Kelley said.

In addition, the unguarded motor boat engines are a leading cause of injury to mariners, and large sea-going mammals often found off the Florida coast, Kelley said.

Report: Work-related nerve ailments on the rise

ATLANTA (UPI) — People who use repetitive hand movements on the job, such as typists and carpenters, increasingly suffer from a nerve ailment that causes numbness and requires corrective surgery in the worst cases, federal health researchers said Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control, basing its conclusions on a study done in Santa Clara County, Calif., said 47 percent of the reported cases of carpal tunnel syndrome were work-related.

"We really don't have good data on how often this problem occurs, but it appears the problem is getting worse," said Tim Hurd, a CDC medical epidemiologist. "It's a problem that involves carpal tunnel syndrome becoming more common and more commonly recognized."

"There certainly is a lot it but exactly how much, I don't think we can say," he said.

CTS is a condition caused by frequent repetitive or forceful use of the hand or wrist, regular tasks requiring awkward hand positions and regular usage of vibrating hand-held tools. Such uses of the hand compress and irritate a nerve that passes through the wrist, the CTS said.

"Without intervention, CTS can lead to marked discomfort, impaired hand function and disability," the federal health agency said. "Workers who perform such repetitive tasks are at risk for CTS and include garment workers, butchers, grocery checkers, electronics assembly workers, typists, musicians, housekeepers, cooks and carpenters."

Researchers first began linking CTS to work-related injuries in the 1960s, a Frederick agency said.

"First, the nature of work is changing," he said. "We have a lot more people in service occupations, where they are using keyboards. There is much more automation in the work place, so rapid assembly line jobs are more common."
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'Do the Right Thing' protests all aspects of racial prejudice
By Carrie Pomeroy  
Staff Writer

Spice Lee's "Do the Right Thing" is a raging fireman of a film, protesting against all forms of racial prejudice. Film critics have speculated that the film could ignite audiences to riot, just as it did in the powerful impact they witnessed in the screening event.

Producer, director, writer and co-star Lee has created a vibrant, colorful tapestry that literally shapes life. The screenings of his film, one block in New York City's Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood on the hot summer day of the film's opening, provided a perfect cross-section of America city people, all different reactions come into conflict in some way.

Lee, whose previous credits include "She's Gotta Have It" and "School Daze," has proven his ability to deliver a film that always manages to snuff out trouble and respond to its characters. Despite his handling with his racially prejudiced Italian-American employer, Sal, while half-heartedly supporting the activism of his radical black friend, Mookie, Lee never really takes a stand. Taking a stand becomes inevitable as racial tensions in the neighborhood build up like a pressure cooker.

One of the film's main strengths is portraying many aspects of racism. While the tragedy of white people's prejudice against blacks is the main issue in the film, blacks' racism against Asian immigrants, and prejudice against Jews and blacks is also depicted in detail.

One of the film's most effective sequences shows various people spouting ugly racist suspicions in a spiraling cycle of hatred. Lee effectively gets across the point that everybody is guilty of some kind of racism.

The film is practically a crash course in African-American history, invoking many black heroes and heroines. The film's initial conflict occurs when Buggin' Out, played with nerve and energy by Giancarlo Esposito,amounts the pizza owner Sal that only Italian and black characters are featured on his restaurant's "Wall Of Fame."

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Film Review

No one actor or actress stands out more than another. Speaking dialogue that percolates in a jazzy rhythm of life, the film's energetic, youthful, sometimes shows its inexperience, but is usually highly convincing.

Danny Aiello brings Sal to life, despite the fact that Lee's script often depicts the character as little more than a caricature of Italian-American manners and stereotypes.

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee star as the neighborhood's elders, Da Mayor and Mother Sister, bringing great authority, humor and skill to their roles.

"Do the Right Thing" is a painful, honest film that forces audiences to consider the idea of examining his or her preconceived notions about other people. It ends on an ambivalent note, closing with a quote from Martin Luther King that protests against violence and a quote from Malcolm X condemning violence in self-defense.

The film's pivotal character, Radio Raheem, sums up the movie's themes when he explains to Mookie why he wears brass knuckles that say "love" on his hand and the "hate" on his left. "The one hand is always fighting the other," he says. On a note of hope, he declares that the right hand will always come out on top.
Danny Cox hopes for return next year

By Dan O'Neill

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

March has passed, but not Larry Dierker. Cox was in the news. Slider-sliding, pitch-hitting starter Larry Dierker, camera-cranking, right arm-rehabbing Danny Cox. Cox was in the news.

It's been nearly a year since Cox's injury. His last appearance was Aug. 7, 1988. Cox was 38, the right-handed pitcher had a 6-3 record. The Cardinals were 25-50. Cox was left. A dispirited Cox turned the club's images, but the fact that part of his life since you were a young fellow, he's not playing. It's been nearly a year since Cox was in the news.

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Laurent Fignon widens his lead in Tour de France

VILLARD DE LANS, France—France leader Laurent Fignon widened his lead in the Tour de France race on Friday, the 19th stage of cycling's most famous event. The new leader extended his advantage to 56 seconds over his closest rival, Britain's Chris Boardman.

Fignon covered the 57-mile (92-km) stage in 2 hours, 3 minutes, 38 seconds, beating his closest rivals, including 37-year-old Greg LeMond, by 24 seconds.

"The stage itself wasn't that difficult," Fignon told reporters. "It was very, very high, very, very, very, very hard," he said.

The second stage of the Tour de France, on the previous day, started with a 55-second gap between the two前置者们的选手, including the Australian Philip Walton also finished with a 70.

In the 1980s, nine teams have been added to the NFL, including the Seattle Seahawks, San Diego Chargers, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Denver Broncos, and Kansas City Chiefs.

"We've had eight no votes over the years, but for diverse reasons. Never as part of a result of a group," Modell said.

"This league cannot function with a voting block," Modell said. "This league cannot function with a voting block."
**Sports**

**Venue arguments heard in Rose case**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Pete Rose's lawyer told a federal judge Thursday that the crucial issue in the case heard in a Cincinnati court is an attempt to clear himself of gambling allegations that could ban him from baseball.

But lawyers for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said the lawsuit against the Cincinnati Reds and Rose is a challenge to the issue be decided in federal court because of Rose's enormous popularity in Cincinnati.

The parties argued for nearly two hours before Judge John Heoch of U.S. District Court. He said he will not rule on the July 31 request to grant Rose's motion to remand the case back to Hamilton County Common Pleas.

"Pete Rose, not wishing to put it at his legend, is entitled to have the same legal standards applied and the same standards that Robert Stachler, Rose's lawyer, is responding to complaints to the commissioner that local prejudice and bias toward the Cincinnati Reds manager would prevent a fair verdict in the trial court.

Stachler said moving the case into the federal system would place the burden on speed and you are prejudging there is no possibility Rose has a cause of action in state court.

But Louis Hoynes, Giamatti's lawyer, said Rose is a local hero, perhaps a first citizen of Cincinnati. Commissioner Giamatti is viewed as if he were a foreigner from New York, trapped in an ivory tower.

Hoynes said the essence of the case as been "masked and defamed by artful pleading" of Rose's lawyers to avoid federal jurisdiction.

Rose has sued Giamatti to block a disciplinary hearing, claiming the commissioner was biased and has prejudged him.

The judge scheduled for May 25, conferred a 32-page report showing Rose wagered on baseball games, including those involving the Reds. Rose could be suspended for a year if he bet on baseball games and for life if he wagered on outcomes.

Stachler told Heoch that Giamatti had asked major-league baseball's disciplinary procedures Af-

The entire controversy is between Pete Rose, a fixture of Cincinnati, and Com-

**Firemen keep active on rocks**

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

For two local firefighters, rappelling is just a job, it's also fun.

For Danny Martin, from the Anna Fire Department, and Dan Daily, from the Wolf Lake department, the knowledge and experience they gain from rappelling is valuable as this is an emergency service.

Martin said he started rappelling so he will be prepared if an emergency ever where he's injured, someone stranded or injured on a cliff or ridge. It is something more to know about if we are ever in this situation," he said.

Rappelling consists of tying a rope to a sturdy object (something strong enough to support the weight of a person) and dropping the rope over the edge of a cliff. The rope is drawn through a harness worn by the person who descends the face of the cliff. The friction of the rope attached to the harness is used to control the speed of the descent.

"We come out here (Giant City State Park) to train and also for the fun of it," Martin said. "It's challenging. It's a rush to buckle up and go over the top.

Martin said he estimates the height of the bluffs at 90 feet. He said he is not comfortable with heights but when he straps on the harness he has nothing to worry about. "You just have to watch your step on the way down." When you back off the ridge, it's not any different than walking all day the

**Rugby to compete in St. Louis tourney**

By Sean Hamignan
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Rugby Club heads for St. Louis Saturday to compete in the local tournament of the season and try to improve on their record.

Coach Steve Montez thinks that the team will fare much better than it did two weeks ago at a tournament in Milwaukee, where the ruggers won just one out of four matches.

"The things we worked on in practice are not as foreign to them now that they've done it in a game," Montez said. Many of the players had never even heard the name "rugby" before the Milwaukee match he noted.

"It's the same game as rugby, except that each side has seven players instead of 15. It's the game, according to Montez, was invented so that teams could compete in the state of course despite a drought of players.

"We'll only have 11 or 12 guys going up with us. Everyone will get a chance to play," he said.

He said it would be a smaller tournament with about 12 teams registered. "I imagine all the St. Louis mon clubs will be there. Also there will be some college sides." Montez said he expects Washillington University, St. Louis University and Missouri State to compete in the tournament.

The St. Louis tournament is held on the campus of St. Louis University and Missouri State.

"It's supposed to be cool this year," Montez said. He added that the weather is the one factor he thinks about before a match.

Montez said he thinks that the team will be ready for whoever they play. "Some of the guys were really disappointed when we didn't have the chance to do it," he said after the Milwaukee match.

"We've been drifting in the 80-degree weather all summer. It's really the first cool weather we've had, it's supposed to be cool this year," Montez said. He added that the weather is the one factor he thinks about before a match.

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