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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Officials: Electing board bad move

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The chancellor and the chairman of the Board of Trustees feel that electing board members rather than having them appointed by the governor would be a negative move.

A bill introduced into the Illinois House of Representatives by Rep. James McPike, D-Alton, seeks to have members of the board elected rather than appointed.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that having trustees elected "would clutter up the ballot."

"I don't think most people would know who the candidates for the board would be," he said.

McPike said he was presented with a petition signed by 1,600 people who felt the trustees weren't responsive to them. The petitioners felt that "the people serving on the board are simply not responsive," he said.

McPike said that he doesn't know any of the board members or deal with the board, so he couldn't give a personal opinion on the board's responsiveness.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said that if trustees were elected, "we would have no idea who we would get for one thing."

'I think we have a very good board now and I would hate to lose them. If you get an elective board, you jeopardize both those principles. You're likely to get board members who have their own agendas."

—Lawrence Pettit

Pettit said that at the University of Illinois, where board members are elected, things seem to be working out well.

But the U of I alumni association nominates candidates, he said, and there is a provision that isn't in McPike's bill.

"All of us at the University would be taking a serious gamble to give up the board we have now and see what emerges out of the electoral process," Pettit said.

McPike said he feels the bill has little chance of passing. He has told that if anyone presented him with the petition, he added.

Gus Bode

In this story, it doesn't matter how you pick 'em, you can't trust a trustee.

AIDS task force to prevent crisis

By Jackie Hampton
Staff Writer

The recently appointed AIDS task force will meet for the first time at 7 p.m. Friday in the Anthony Hall Balcony Room.

President John C. Guyon, in what he termed an attempt to act rather than react to a potential AIDS crisis, appointed the task force to coordinate the University's efforts to provide care, counseling, education and preventative measures.

"The question we ask ourselves is do we wait until the problem is here and then frantically look for ways of dealing with it or do we look at other places that are already dealing with the problem and learn from their mistakes," Colleen Norman, who worked with the task force in its infancy, said.

"The task force has been appointed to assess and evaluate the issues relating to AIDS on a college campus," Norman said. "It will serve also to provide coordination for the AIDS programs on campus.

"Norman is currently seeking grants from the Health Service to deal with AIDS and other health issues.

"Both Norman and Cathy Ugent, coordinator of sexuality counseling for the Health Service's Wellness Center, said the task force will benefit by the knowledge gained in the communities and campuses where the disease is more prevalent.

See AIDS, Page 6

Dorms set to hold urgent blood drive

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Brush Towers will hold an emergency blood drive from noon to 5 p.m. Friday in the lobby of Schneider and Mae Smith halls.

The blood drive is open to all University students.

Ugent, coordinator of the Red Cross blood drive, said care.

The drive has a goal of 200 pints of blood, she said.

"This drive is an emergency make-up," Ugent said. "We fell short of our goal earlier this month. The students were planning a drive for next week. But we can't wait because of unexpectedly high usage."

"More people want to donate because there is a feeling of urgency," Ugent said.

The Schneider Hall Council expressed an interest in and the presence of Ugent.

"The more convenient it is for people the more they will donate," Ugent said.

Domino's Pizza is donating 50 pizzas, she said. Each first-time donor also will receive a flashlight.

Gay community asked about man's murder

By Richard Goldstein
Student Writer

Police have been investigating the gay community of Carbondale in connection with the murder of Michael D. Miley, members of the Gay and Lesbian People's Union said.

Miley's body was found in the trunk of his car April 10 on Rocky Comfort Road in northeast Union County. Police have not disclosed how he was killed or the nature of his wounds.

Miley was known to be a homosexual, GLPU members said.

See MILY, Page 6
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University Museum Auditorium

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world/nation

Iranians launch missile at U.S.-run oil installation

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran fired a surface-to-surface missile into the Kuwaiti desert Wednesday, missing a U.S.-run oil installation, and pounded Iraqi targets after suffering heavy losses in clashes with U.S. and Iraqi forces. Oil tankers piled up the gulf Wednesday despite reports of mines in the waterway and reported (Iranian) attacks on two tankers Tuesday. One skipper of one of the missing vessels reported "deathly quiet" in the Strait of Hormuz, but Britain has warned its merchant mariners to avoid while tensions remain high.

Israel celebrates 40th anniversary amid riot

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers killed a Palestinian teenager Wednesday to halt his participation in peace talks between the government and the U.S.-backed Contrás of El Salvador. The Contras are fighting to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, the official voice of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, according to a broadcast Thursday accused the Roman Catholic official of "being the intellectual director of the counter-revolution and therefore responsible for the crimes and assassinations of elderly people and children."

India wants to play role in Afghan settlement

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, asserting India has “solid strategic interests” in Afghanistan, said Wednesday he has invited Afghan President Najibullah for talks on ensuring a strong government in Kabul for the Soviet withdrawal. Gandhi’s announcement indicated India intends to play a more involved role in efforts to restore normalcy to a post-occupation Afghanistan.

White House urges Senate to OK INF treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House warned the Senate Wednesday it must ratify the 14-month INF treaty before President Reagan goes to the Moscow summit or jeopardize the chances of another weapons accord with the Soviets. White House spokesman Martin Friedowitz also conceded chances of Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signing a second treaty on reducing strategic arms are somewhat remote, but indicated the amount of progress made in the negotiations will likely be the highlight of the May 29-June 3 summit.

Inflation up at fastest rate in more than year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation surged at the fastest rate in more than a year in March when prices for food, clothing and shelter jumped 0.9 percent, with record price hikes for women’s clothing and other apparel, the government said Wednesday. For an annual basis, the March increase in the Consumer Price Index was 6.4 percent, according to the Labor Department’s Bureau of Labor Statistics. Higher prices for food, beverages and transportation also contributed to accelerated inflation.

High Court upholds V.A. policy on alcoholism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court voted 4-3 Wednesday to uphold a Veterans Administration policy defining alcoholism as “willful misconduct,” rejecting a bid by two recovering alcoholics to win educational benefits under the GI Bill. The rule under attack, defining most forms of alcoholism as voluntary misconduct, was used to deny two former servicemen an extension of the 16-year deadline for using GI benefits.

AT-T rejects white supremacist proposal

DENVER (UPI) — Shareholders of American Telephone & Telegraph Wednesday overwhelmingly rejected a white supremacist group’s proposal to abolish the company’s affirmative action programs. But the stockholders also voted down, by an even larger margin, a resolution calling for an end to more benefactions of women and minorities in management. More than 92 percent of shareholders, or 814,739,000, voted against the proposal to eliminate minority hiring practices.

Daily Egyptian

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Student awaits organ transplants

By Annoliette Hayes

Shortness of breath and frequent coughing are the main health problems that Dianne Levin, a heart and lung transplant candidate, now faces.

Levin, a third year law student from Desoto, is one of three Southern Illinoisans awaiting a heart and lung transplant.

She said students from the law school and graduate students in psychology have been extremely helpful by planning several fundraisers to help her with medical expenses. The group, which established the Dianne Levin Medical Fund, meets every Monday to plan fundraising events, she said.

A benefit for the fund, sponsored by the psychology department, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Jeremiah's restaurant and lounge.

Dan Thomsen, acting chairman of the group, said there will be live band music.

Donations will be $1.

A bowling fundraiser is set for 9 p.m. Sunday at the Egyptian. Students will be split into teams of four.

"Donations will be $5, and there will be a Tupperware party for prizes," Thomsen said.

Dianne Levin, the donor of the transplant, was expected to arrive at the hospital on Wednesday.

She will undergo surgery on Thursday, then be air lifted to the Naval Hospital in Great Lakes, Ill., where the transplant will be performed.

Levin was credited with earning money by participating in the 10k run and the Rauback 5k run.

"I have donated my organs and I'm blessing others. Just think of the possibilities of what we can do for others," Levin said.

The Dianne Levin Medical Fund, sponsored by the psychology department, will be held tonight.

---Dianne Levin

A benefit for the Dianne Levin Medical Fund, sponsored by the psychology department, will be held tonight.

---Dianne Levin

Housing policy to be changed for sophomores

By Dan Bauman

Student writer and Phyllis Coon-Hall, assistant director of University Housing, said:

"It costs $10,000 to have an evaluation. The transplant alone could cost $124,000 and medication could run about $600 a month."

---Dianne Levin

A benefit for the Dianne Levin Medical Fund, sponsored by the psychology department, will be held tonight.

---Dianne Levin

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Tax-hike campaign poorly organized

WE HATE TO SAY it, but we told you so.

Day of Action II, despite the hype and high expectations, drew only about 15 SIU-C students to Springfield. One wonders what impression this upturning of more accurate, pathetic, showing will have on local legislators when it comes to voting on a tax increase.

Legislators generally are meant to represent the views of the majority of their constituents. In this case, it seems most local legislators would be inclined to vote against a tax increase.

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The discrepancy between the number of people at Day of Action II and the presumed level of local favor for a tax hike indicates an ineffective campaign to involve SIU-C students and employees in the fight for an increase.

Day of Action II was, to put it mildly, a case of a doubt that 1960s-type protest marches and the like are not working.

It indicates that one of two things probably is true. Either the 1980s are so apathetic that no type of grassroots movement is possible, or the local organization of public support has been lacking — or more likely, misguided.

The major flaw with the SIU-C campaign for support has been the emphasis placed on Day of Action II. After a sorry showing at Day of Action I, local organizers should have realized a change in strategy was called for. In a way, they did learn from the failure of the first Day of Action.

More emphasis was placed on encouraging supporters of a tax hike to write to or visit their legislators, pointing out that they are meant to represent the legislators' vote in the next election. Organizers also ran a voter-registration drive, recognizing that if students don't vote, they won't be able to influence legislators.

All of these actions are logical ways to fight for a tax hike for higher education and campus organizers are to be praised for their efforts in this regard.

But the Day of Action II may prove to be the fatal flaw that brings about the failure of the cause. By placing such emphasis on a demonstration that is nowhere near the actual vote, local organizers provided opponents of the tax hike a convenient opportunity to justify their opposition.

Not only was the basic idea of Day of Action II a bad one, but it also was scheduled on a most inopportune date. The same afternoon on which this state's young activists were to be charging up to Springfield, SIU-C's conscientious students were to be in the polling booths.

Obviously, SIU-C organizers didn't have sole control over the scheduling of the protest. But one would think the leaders of the state's second most important university could have some influence on changing the date to avoid such a self-defeating scheduling conflict.

All in all, Day of Action II was, as expected, a waste of time. But supporters of a tax hike increase cannot allow this failure to discourage them. The fight for a much-needed tax hike is not over. In fact, it's just gearing up.

Letters

Birth control awareness needed

Believe it or not, unmarried males on the campus of SIU-C can get pregnant too! Well, at least they can make a big decision as to whether or not a pregnancy occurs.

Many times people say "she" is pregnant, yet fail to mention that it takes "two to tango." So, males, remember when you have sex with no provision for birth control, you may eventually cause a pregnancy. When a pregnancy occurs, people should say, "they got pregnant." Indicating there was a male involved.

Preventing unwanted births is often considered to be exclusively a female responsibility. But it is high time every male in this country faces the fact that it is our human and societal responsibility not to make an accidental child as the result of our personal pleasures. Rev. Jesse Jackson once said, "It doesn't take a man to make a baby, it takes a man to raise one." Yes, I think we all agree that birth control can be a nuisance, especially in the heat of passion, but consider the alternatives. They include getting married while in school, paying child support, dropping out of school, or pumping gas all of your life.

One rule to remember concerning male responsibility for birth control is to never assume your partner is providing birth control unless you have a very communicative, trusting relationship. Use a condom, or better yet, take a cold shower.

Secondly, spread the word and never assume your friends are practicing birth control. Tell your friends who should be practicing birth control but aren't, and that you feel it is imperative they use it. Be gentle, and explain to them what you know about birth control.

Males, be responsible, and show concern for yourself, your girlfriends, your family, and ultimately, your potentially unwanted or unplanned baby. — Nancy Hancock, graduate student, health education

Don't go Greek just to make new friends

Many freshmen get the impression that the quick and easy solution to making new friends at college is joining a fraternity or sorority. This thought is exactly what SIU-C's conscientious students were to be in the polling booths.

Obviously, SIU-C organizers didn't have sole control over the scheduling of the protest. But one would think the leaders of the state's second most important university could have some influence on changing the date to avoid such a self-defeating scheduling conflict.

All in all, Day of Action II was, as expected, a waste of time. But supporters of a tax hike increase cannot allow this failure to discourage them. The fight for a much-needed tax hike is not over. In fact, it's just gearing up.

Stupidity rules as group smokes by infant

The other day, while sitting in the Student Center, I saw something that really disturbed me. At a table near by, a group of people was sitting, charting, drinking coffee, and smoking. Nothing wrong with that! I thought, but then I noticed that there was a baby, not more than 2 months old, laying by a small portable bed in the corner of the table, and the smoke.

The adults at the table were puffing the smoke from their cigarettes directly into the face of the innocent infant. What is wrong with you! I am a non-smoker and if I don't want to breathe your smoke, I can get up and leave or go into the non-smoking section, but this poor infant can't!

Would you open your baby's mouth and feed it cancer at "din-din" time? (or is it "smoke-smoke" time?) Needless to say, the baby was squirming and crying from the smoke, and I couldn't help but feel sorry for it. Your baby is smart enough to know the smoke is bad for it, why aren't you? — B. Dallas, freshman computer science.

Quotable Quotes

"She can do anything she wants, but I don't think it's right, because our situations are completely different. After all, she was a prostitute." - Jessica Hahn on being compared with Debra Murphy, who has re-created her nude poses for Jim Bakker in Penthouse.

Donoesbury

| OKAY, CAMERAS! | EVERYONE IN THE POND. | HEHE WACK! | ZOMG! WHO HAS A BAD GUT? |
| MIKE! | THE BASS! DO YOU GET SOMETHING ELSE? | BARS IT A CLEAN BREAK? | I'M NOT SURE. YOU HAVE IN- | |
| MIKE! | OH, GET AWAY FROM THAT PLACE! DON'T YOU LIKE IT? | |

Page 4 Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1988
Sensationalism may sell papers, but don't buy everything you read

By Toby Eckert

Sensationalism is the practice of journalism practiced by the supermarket tabloids and is as far removed from journalistic tradition as most would like to believe. As late as the 1980s, hyperbole, distraction, and outright fabrication of stories was standard practice at many of the country's largest newspapers. This form of "yellow journalism" survived well into the 1990s — albeit in a much more refined form — in such bastions of bombast as the New York Post. The heyday of sensationalism can be traced to the publication of the paper's penny press in New York City.

The papers that constituted the press's sensational practices had the noble goal of informing and entertaining the common person cheaply.

The heyday of sensationalism came in the early 1890s, when publishing magnate William Randolph Hearst invaded New York City to do battle with another giant of journalism, Joseph Pulitzer. The sensationalism spawned by the rival newspapers was like a tidal wave that came to a head in 1896, with the Spanish-American War. Tensions between Spain and the United States over the Spanish occupation of Cuba were at all-time high when the American battleship Maine exploded in Havana harbor.

Though the circulation wars under which the Maine exploded were unclear at the time, it's safe to say that by today — the Journal trumpeted "DESTRUCTION OF THE WAR SHIP MAINE WAS THE WORK OF AN ENEMY." In a bumper headline the same day, the World speculated "MAINE EXPLOSION CAUSED BY BOMB OR TORPEDO?"

When Hearst sent a reporter to cover "the war" in Cuba, the nonplussed reporter allegedly telegraphed a message back to New York asking what war. Hearst is widely credited with having replied, "Supply the secret, I'll supply the war." But the Spanish and the World were among the largest newspapers of their time. Then, sensationalism was the status quo. Today it is limited to the supermarket tabloids and dailies of ill repute — all unashamedly associated with Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch.

One hopes that most of the people who pick up the Weekly World News and other papers of this ilk are doing so only out of a morbid sense of curiosity, to get a laugh. Unfortunately, this is not always the case.

For instance, I once met an elderly Welshman who had a knowledge of international affairs was derived from the Weekly World News. He told me he had traveled all over the country "without once being in the common press." As one person, as he announced that about how much a TBN driver the money-changers, standing with his wife somehow in the Gulf of Mexico, had actually had the audacity to talk about where he was going to retire.

It would be a tough catch, he said, between Phoenix, Miami and a few more exotic locations rattled off with a little help from familiar familiarity.

From the wake of Jim Bakker's and Jimmy Swaggart's scandal, there comes to be a high-sales market for teleevangelism.

Another spike-time phenomenon came when most of the cast joined hands to pray over slickly designed donation amounts written on them. The prayer was designed to "break the spirit of debt" in the contributors' lives and had its biblical basis in an Old Testament incident the preachers ever cite, satisfactorily explained.

But the ultimate highlight of the Praise-a-thon was the Crouches' walk across the United States, where they proclaimed the good news of contributions. An elevated shape of the good of U.S. of A., at least as big as most living rooms, complete with such landmarks as the Sears Tower, the Statue of Liberty and the Space Needle, adorned the elaborate stage set. What it lacked in absurdity, it made up for in gaudiness.

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AIDS, from Page 1

"In San Francisco and New York, AIDS is a reality," Norman said. "Here at SIUC we have been trying to avoid the crisis hits. If nothing is done in preparation and we have our first crisis hits, it could also create a lot of chaos because many people are unaware of how it might affect them.""Devera and Norman have visited other universities and attended workshops to see how other campuses are dealing with problems related to the AIDS crisis.

"We can learn a lot from them," Devera said. "There is a need to prepare in advance for what they have done." The Task Force, which will serve on the Task Force represent a broad band of constituencies on campus - Devera said diversity in the task force, and the problem affects different groups differently.

"Administration, housing, students - all these groups we... on a different perspective," Norman said. "Housekeeping... that things they need to know that people working in other areas won't." The Health Service already is processing a survey of students to determine the extent of their knowledge about AIDS and to develop baseline data about their sexual behavior. The detailed survey was mailed to a random sample of 1,200 students. "We want to find out what the students know, what their attitudes and sexual practices are," Norman said. Devera said that the survey should eliminate some of the guess work in assessing the students' needs.

"With the survey, the task force won't have to speculate on what the University community knows and doesn't know," he said. "This will help us to develop programs that deal with prevention and education. Policies will be developed for dealing with the medical, legal, racial and ethical issues that occur with AIDS on the campus." There are a number of groups already working on the AIDS program. The Counseling Center has a People Living with AIDS support group. The Jackson County Health Department offers AIDS antibody testing and coordinates the Southern Illinois AIDS Task Force. The Student Health Advocates are developing an AIDS workshop to present to students in the residence halls.

The Wellness Center has established an AIDS resource center. "There are several programs in place but a problem of the magnitude and complexity requires a coordinated effort," Devera said. "We want to stress planning and prevention. It doesn't have to become a crisis before people change their lifestyles."

by Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Students already have taken a number of positive steps in support of a tax increase, John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, told the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday.

The students governments and the Illinois Student Association have worked hard on projects like Day of Action II, a student effort to lobby legislators for more money for higher education held last Wednesday, Jackson said.

Students need to get their parents involved by getting them to talk to write their legislators, Jackson said.

Supported the Carbondale Clean-Up scheduled for Saturday.

Seated Carole Hughes as a senator for the College of Science.

"It's the (budget for higher education) going to get worse next year - and this year's budget is a bad one," Jackson said.

Last year students paid the price of not having a tax increase, he said, adding that it also will be more difficult to meet teaching demands without an increase.

The public has been convinced because the legislators want to hear from the public, he said. "It's uphill, it's struggle, but if (a tax increase) can be done if we create the right political circumstances," Jackson said.

by Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization changed its name to the Undergraduate Student Government at its meeting Tuesday night.

Students voted in favor of a name change on a referendum on the student bulletin last Wednesday.

The name change was implemented to avoid confusion with the United Services Organization, which entertains U.S. armed forces, and the word government in the name.

In other business the USG:

- Supported the results of the 1986 student elections in which Bill Hall and Larveste Gardner were elected president and vice president. The Alliance and Stand parties had 13 senators elected and the Phoenix Party had nine.

Students voted in favor of reducing fees to pay a $15 per semester fee for a mass transit system, pay a $1 per semester refundable fee to support the Illinois Student Association; and support triple polling places in student elections.

Darrell Johnson was named student trustee with 1,400 votes.

USO name change approved

AIDS, from Page 1

"In San Francisco and New York, AIDS is a reality," Norman said. "Here at SIUC we have been trying to avoid the crisis hits. If nothing is done in preparation and we have our first crisis hits, it could also create a lot of chaos because many people are unaware of how it might affect them." Devera and Norman have visited other universities and attended workshops to see how other campuses are dealing with problems related to the AIDS crisis.

"We can learn a lot from them," Devera said. "There is a need to prepare in advance for what they have done." The Task Force, which will serve on the Task Force represent a broad band of constituencies on campus - Devera said diversity in the task force, and the problem affects different groups differently.

"Administration, housing, students - all these groups we... on a different perspective," Norman said. "Housekeeping... that things they need to know that people working in other areas won't." The Health Service already is processing a survey of students to determine the extent of their knowledge about AIDS and to develop baseline data about their sexual behavior. The detailed survey was mailed to a random sample of 1,200 students. "We want to find out what the students know, what their attitudes and sexual practices are," Norman said. Devera said that the survey should eliminate some of the guess work in assessing the students' needs.

"With the survey, the task force won't have to speculate on what the University community knows and doesn't know," he said. "This will help us to develop programs that deal with prevention and education. Policies will be developed for dealing with the medical, legal, racial and ethical issues that occur with AIDS on the campus." There are a number of groups already working on the AIDS program. The Counseling Center has a People Living with AIDS support group. The Jackson County Health Department offers AIDS antibody testing and coordinates the Southern Illinois AIDS Task Force. The Student Health Advocates are developing an AIDS workshop to present to students in the residence halls.

The Wellness Center has established an AIDS resource center. "There are several programs in place but a problem of the magnitude and complexity requires a coordinated effort," Devera said. "We want to stress planning and prevention. It doesn't have to become a crisis before people change their lifestyles."
Woman faces sentencing for murder of her sister
By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer
A Murphysboro woman convicted of armed violence and the murder of her sister last year was sentenced to 39-30 a.m. today in the Murphysboro Courthouse.
Dianne Drakeford, 31, will be sentenced for armed violence and murder. She pleaded guilty to the same charges and was convicted of armed violence conviction because, he said, armed violence took place as part of the second-degree murder and should not be considered a separate act.
It is a "conviction which cannot be separated," said Van Derhoff.
But State's Attorney John Clements said that the conviction arose from one act and that Drakeford must be sentenced on the greater offense, which is armed violence.
Second-degree murder is a class 1 felony, punishable with a minimum prison sentence of four years and a maximum sentence of 15 years, whereas armed violence is a class X felony.
Judge Lewis told the court that he had to be very cautious because "if it (the charge) came back for retrial, the state could be barred from retrying the charge."
He refused to dismiss the charge, saying: "Any time you use a weapon, you increase the penalty being involved. You have aggravated battle without a weapon."
Drakeford used a knife, with a knife following an argument outside the Palm Tavern on North Washington Street in Murphysboro. Dianne Drakeford, 31, was also convicted of armed violence.
Drakeford is being held in the Jackson County Jail. After sentencing, she will be taken to the Dwight Correctional Center.
Drakeford's case is the first first-degree murder conviction sought by Clemons under a law, passed in 1967, that states second-degree murder is differentiated from first-degree murder through consideration of such mitigating circumstances as intent or malice.
Lewis said the Supreme Court needs to determine the definition of murder with mitigating circumstances.
Van Derhoff has said he will appeal the conviction because the statute is unconstitutional.

Dance program 'very minimal' after budget cuts hit department
By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer
Budget scurves have cut the dance program, Donna Williams, assistant professor of physical education, said.
"We have a very minimal dance program, Donna Williams, assistant professor of physical education, said.
Last year, the major and minor in dance were cut and one faculty member was lost to the arts department," said Williams.
"It's less of an organization," said Williams.
Wills is the only instructor left in the dance department.
"I am finishing and completing the majors that were already in progress," said Williams.
Williams said two students are left in the dance department.
Limited classes are a problem for beginning students, she said, because there are no classes to help them improve and advance.
"Beginning students who come in and audition for a performance and don't get it can take classes to learn things. I want them to learn something," said Williams.
"In order to be in a production, students must take classes with dance skills, because they will have to learn those skills on campus," she said.
Gina Cesaril, senior dance major, said she considered the cuts a double blow in dance and math. "As a math major, I was cut before she made the cuts and lost lots of my classmates. I'm really hurt," said Cesaril.
Some of her minor classes also were cut, she added.
"I am a separating minor without having to take all the core classes," Cesaril. "I want to get the core out of the way," said Cesaril.
We asked my requirements. I didn't have to take the classes and gotten the experience."
Shuttle booster test a success

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — A redlined full-scale shuttle booster featuring unprecedented built-in detail was mated Wednesday in an apparently successful ground test.

The test marked the third of five major firings required before the first post-Challenger flight.

"It's a day for a lot of people," said Royce Mitchell, a top NASA booster engineer. "We're pleased to have this test behind us."

Hearing by a wailing siren, the 130-foot rocket, loaded with 1.3 million pounds of solid propellant and anchored on its side in a massive test stand, roared to life at 11 a.m. MST under a cloudy sky at Morton Thiokol Inc.'s rocket plant in the high Utah desert north of Salt Lake City.

"Poo, three, two, one, fire!" called out Thiokol test conductor Roger Williams as the countdown hit zero.

With an instant explosion of fire and sound, a 600-foot tongue of incandescent flame shot out of the giant rocket's nozzle, shattering the desert calm with a crackling roar and churning a swirling column of dirty brown exhaust visible for miles.

About 1,500 reporters, spectators and school children on hand for the test broke out in cheers and applause while a small herd of cattle near the firing stand "ran like hell" when the rocket roared to life.

About 1,500 reporters, spectators and school children on hand for the test broke out in cheers and applause while a small herd of cattle near the firing stand "ran like hell" when the rocket roared to life.

"It's like finally winning the quarter finals in the NCAA (basketball tournament)," said Alan McDonald, a vice president with the booster manufacturer Morton Thiokol Inc. "It's kind of a sudden death. We've got a victory (here) that we've got two more to go for the championship."

Both McDonald and Mitchell cautioned that detailed results of Wednesday's test will not be available for several days or more when engineers complete internal inspections before taking the giant rocket apart for an exhaustive analysis.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.
**SPECIAL EVENTS:**

- Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows: 8 p.m. Sunday, Gatsby's in the Campus Shopping Center. Admission is $4.

- "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8 p.m. through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets are $5 tonight and Sunday and $6 Friday and Saturday.

- "Making the Fil: The Poetry of Diane Wakoski," 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at the Calisphere Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building. Tickets are $2.50.

**MUSIC:**

- Aircraft, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

- Dig Mandrakes and Primary, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

- The Stranded Ladies, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Fred's Dance Barn.

- Tin Pan Alley, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington.

**MOVIES:**

- Bad Dreams — (University Place, R) A girl dreams that the murderer of her family is returning for her.

- Earlly — (Varsity, R) Faye Dunaway and Mickey Rourke star in this movie about two people who inhabit bars daily.

- Beetlejuice — (University Place, F) Michael Keaton stars as the ghost Beetlejuice helping out two other ghosts who died in an automobile accident.

- Bilexi Blues — (Fox, PG-13) Matthew Broderick stars as a young man going through boot camp in this sequel to "Beach Memoirs," an award-winning autobiographical novel by Neil Simon.

- Casual Sex — (University Place, R) A comedy about two friends who go on vacation at an exclusive health spa.

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**Southern Illinois dance troupe to perform 'expresso' at Quigley**

By Dena Schultz

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre will present "Dance Expresso" at 7 p.m. Friday in Quigley Auditorium. "Dance Expresso" consists of five student-choreographed dance pieces with a combination of jazz and modern dance. Rosalyn Wilcox, assistant professor of physical education, said, "A dance piece, "Liquid Spirals," uses rolling, spinning and balanced movements, inspired by the movements of ballerinas. "Ving Yang" is a quick-paced jazz number which explores the facets of human nature.

Another piece, "Need You Tonight" is a quick jazz and modern dance routine. "Sea Urchins Dancing Like Cranes" contrasts several movements with surprising results, Wilson said.

This is the dance theatre's second performance this year and it promises to be different, she said. "This semester all the pieces are premieres," Wilson said.

"Most pieces are new; there are different dances." Another difference in the concert this semester, Wilson said, is that it will be performed in Quigley. Previously, the concerts were held in Pilgrim, but the building is being remodeled.

About 30 students will perform in "Dance Expresso," she said.

Miss Wilson said, "Most of the students are undergraduates, but three seniors are taking the class and plan to make a career of teaching dance."

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**Buffet, party ends Africa Week**

By Amy Gouchez

Africa Week, held to educate African cultures, will close Saturday with a buffet and dance party.

The week, sponsored by the African Student Association, is being held to raise the consciousness of people and to learn firsthand about Africa from African Students," Nana Nako Makhulu, secretary of the association, said.

A presentation on African science and technology, will be given by Parfait Likibi, a graduate student in chemistry at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Video Lounge.

An African buffet, speech and awards ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Quigley Hall lounge.

Food from 20 African countries will be featured at the buffet. A speech about the relationships and relations between Afro-Americans and Africans will be given by Luke Tripp, African Student Association faculty advisor.

Certificates for distinguished service will be awarded to association members during the ceremony.

A dance party, featuring African music, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Evergreen Terrace Area Office Activity Room.

Tickets for the buffet are $4 in advance, $5 at the door. For advanced tickets, call 328-5008. Tickets for the dance party are $1 and can be bought at the door.

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**Clown 'n Around**

Springfest 88

Sponsored by the Student Programming Council
Champaign-based band hits the top of request charts

By Doug Schulte
Staff Writer

After the release two weeks ago of their second album, "Hey Judester," the Champaign-based band Digits is holding strong at the top of the request charts at WIDB radio.

“We got requests for it as soon as people knew it was coming out,” Dale Gardner, WIDB Delta-Central Regional Manager said.

Digits will be playing on April 28 at II Hearts, 213 E. Main St.

"Hey Judester" also is hitting the college national rock-pool chart, David Lamdis, Digits artist and spokesman, said. The album is at number 36 on the chart, Lamdis said.

About three weeks ago, copies of "Hey Judester" were pressed for their first album, Lamdis said. “Fizjobz,” he said. The album received good reviews, but didn’t make the college rock chart because there were so few available, he added.

Lamdis said, "We pressed 600 and they were bought up immediately."

"Fizjobz" received good reviews, but didn’t make the college rock chart because there were so few available, he added. Later the three-man group was persuaded by a record distributor in California to press another 400 copies of "Fizjobz," Lamdis said.

"The first album was made to attract attention. It was an experiment to get people to hear us." —David Lamdis

"Hey Judester" is being put out by Touch and Go records of Chicago.

Lamdis said. The album is hitting the college national rock-pool chart because there were so few available, he said.

"Hey Judester" also is available at the college campus store.

About three weeks later, Touch and Go decided to press "Hey Judester" after Steve Labini, the guitarist for Big Black took an interest in Digits and wanted to press the group’s second album under his own label, Ruthless.

Encouraged by the interest, Digits called Touch and Go on a long shot, he said. "They were sold they (Touch and Go) were all booked up and wouldn’t put out anything unless something really floored them," Lamdis said.

About three weeks later, Touch and Go decided to press "Hey Judester," he said. "This album was done in 24 hours," Lamdis said. "The first album was done in only 12.

"Hey Judester" is much better than "Fizjobz," it is also more diverse, including some piano, he said.

But, "It’s still a rock ‘n’ roll album," Lamdis added. Gardner said most students know Digits because they have heard the band in concert.

Jagger sued by musician

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Rolling Stone Mick Jagger Wednesday defended the originality of his song "Just Another Night," which a little-known pop musician claims was copied from a composition he wrote.

"My credibility is on the line," Jagger, 43, said angrily outside a federal courthouse where a jury is hearing a copyright infringement suit filed against the Stones’ lead singer by Bronx reggae artist Patrick Alley.

Alley, 37, claims his earlier tune was the same as a song Jagger recorded on his 1985 album, "Blood on His Name." The two songs are both in suing Jagger and CBS Records for the estimated $6 million in profits from the album.

He testified earlier that he recorded his song in 1979 and later distributed it to radio stations, which played it 20,000 times.

During the trial Wednesday, Michael White, chairman of the music theory department at Manhattan’s Juilliard School, testified in Jagger’s defense, pointing to differences in the transcriptions of the two songs.

"Any two songs in the world will have similarities," White testified, prompting U.S. District Court Judge Gerard Goettel to ask about the effect of using the same Drummer on both recordings.

"With the combination of words, beat and the same drumline, how can you find the similarity," asked Goettel.

White replied that any similarity would be coincidental. He also provided testimony from another Juilliard music expert, who on Tuesday compared the songs’ notes, rhythms and chord structures and said, "I think they are virtually identical."

"She’s the Boss," which sold 2 million copies, was the first solo album by the Rolling Stones’ lead singer.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1988
Dukakis, Jackson call for focus on winning

By United Press International

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis praised Super delegate Democrat front-runner, and Jesse Jackson said Tuesday that the campaign has "moved to new ground" and that they are "equally competitive." The two Democratic candidates for president appeared to be concurring in the campaign in New York in the midst of crisis.

Before leaving for Philadelphia, Jackson congratulated Dukakis for running a positive campaign in New York in the midst of chaos.

Dukakis, who avoided the negative campaign in the midst gain for focus on winning.

Democrats pick last of super delegates

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Democrats picked the last of the 1,139 needed to prevent super delegates Wednesday and Monday were uncommitted, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts had the largest bloc -- more than 100 convention votes.

The super delegates, who are free to support any candidate they want, could be a key to the political campaign toward the Democratic presidential nomination ending in the primaries winning in Tuesday's New York primaries.

House Democrats completed their three-months of super delegate selection process Wednesday, naming 297 members as Democratic delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta July 18 to 21.

Most of the House delegates were tentatively picked last week. The final list was released Wednesday, Dukakis had 29 House super delegates, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson had 37, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee 10, and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois had 12.

On April 7, Simon suspended his campaign before announcing his keeping his delegates.

The senator and civil rights leader is picking its 43 super delegates Tuesday, and 13 are for Dukakis, seven for Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas. No senator has endorsed Jackson.

Gore's team of 12 House delegates were picked as super delegates.

The United Press International count of delegates puts Dukakis as the overall leader with 914.15 votes, of whom 293 are uncommitted super delegates. Jackson had 770.5 votes, including 39.2 super delegates.

To win the nomination, a candidate needs 2,081 votes. Some delegates cast fractional votes.

Gore has 65.55 percent of which 11.11 percent, 46.3, are

Before leaving for Philadelphia, Jackson congratulated Dukakis for running a positive campaign in New York in the midst of chaos.

Dukakis, who avoided the political campaign in the midst gain for focus on winning.
Alcohol abuse still debated

Scientists divided over its causes

By United Press International

Although alcoholism has been considered a disease for decades, scientists still are divided over whether it should be considered a disease and how much influence alcoholics have over their addiction.

"There's a real division in the scientific community," said Dr. Morris Chaifetz, president of the American Medical Association in Washington, D.C. and founding director of the National Alcoholics Abuse and Alcoholism, said. "That question is so important because it determines the appropriate way to view and consequently the appropriate intervention strategies for the disease.

Among the evidence scientists cite in support of the argument that alcohol is a disease is the study conducted Wednesday by the University of Cincinnati. The findings illustrate the need to increase insurance coverage for out-of-hospital expenses and to develop better services, such as outpatient treatment centers and day care, to reduce the amount of inappropriate hospital use by children.

Study: Children held in hospitals too long, face possible dangers

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Doctors: Don't crack neck

BOSTON (UPI) - Neck-cracking, an activity similar to knuckle-cracking but performed to ease discomfort, should not cause permanent nerve damage, doctors warned Wednesday.

Dr. Robert H. Britton and Philip Tibbs of the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Lexington said they treated a 30-year-old college student who apparently suffered damage to a shoulder nerve by cracking his neck.

The student apparently stretched a nerve to his right shoulder, causing him to experience pain in the muscles in that shoulder, the doctors wrote in a letter published in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Although the weakness is not seriously disabling, it does appear to have different biochemical reactions and behavior similar to that of people who are not addicted to alcohol. That indicates that their bodies respond differently to alcohol.

But researchers on the other side are divided over whether the appropriate cause of alcoholism and alcoholics can be found within family history of the problem.

Similar arguments can be made for nuclear and physiological changes that have been found among alcoholics. Some alcoholics don't have them and they may simply reflect the results of different changes in the use of alcoholic beverages.

Many researchers maintain that the argument that alcoholism is a disease is the result of a variety of factors working in concert, including genetic predisposition and environmental influences.

The question of whether alcoholism is a disease and how much control alcoholics have over their drinking is important for developing the best ways to prevent and treat the addiction, researchers say.

Defining it as a disease also alleviates the stigma that has long been attached to alcoholism and increases the likelihood alcoholics will be able to get treatment, they say.

On the other side of the coin, some argue that calling alcoholism a disease frees alcoholics from having to take responsibility for their drinking.

While disagreeing that alcoholism fits the classical definition of disease, nonetheless considers alcoholism "sick" and in need of care.

"I don't think alcoholism is a disease," he said. "But I'm not saying they are not sick people. I think they use alcohol as a method to deal with pain in life, whether it is physical pain, psychological pain or sociological pain."
IRS wins case with PTL, Bakker wants to pay debt

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) -- Backers of disgraced PTL founder Jim Bakker let a bankruptcy judge know Wednesday they want him reinstated to the ministry he lost in a sex scandal, and the Internal Revenue Service won a new round in its bid to revoke PTL's tax-exempt status.

As about a dozen Bakker supporters waited for a bankruptcy court hearing to begin, the 4th U.S. District Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., ruled in favor of IRS efforts to revoke PTL's tax-exempt status and assess it $5 million in back taxes.

But PTL trustee David Clark said the appeals court decision will not necessarily be the last blow for PTL in its fight with the IRS.

"It's only a setback if the IRS takes action," he said as he entered the bankruptcy court for a hearing on PTL.

Survey: American consumers prefer purchasing U.S. goods

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Luxury cars, appliances and clothes tagged "Made in the USA" are more popular with American buyers than those made by European or Japanese manufacturers, especially among Midwesterners, a survey released Wednesday showed.

The survey, conducted by the Roper Organization for the weekly USA Weekend, reported that a majority of Americans preferred products made at home in seven of 12 categories.

Overall, American-made home appliances were best-received with 88 percent of respondents giving them top marks, and telephone equipment manufactured in the United States won a vote of confidence from 72 percent.

Sixty-one percent said they preferred moderate-priced clothes tagged with the label "Made in the USA," 52 percent wanted American-made luxury cars, and 76 percent of the respondents said they preferred American-made frame computers and 51 percent liked personal computers made at home.

Deeply in debt -- up to $125 million, according Reynolds -- PTL has struggled to survive ever since Bakker was deposed last year in a sex scandal.

Bakker, in a letter to the judge Tuesday, offered to return to raise funds to pay off the debt that is siphoning off PTL's lifeblood.

There has been no word from Reynolds whether that is possible, but Bakker supporters -- including his brother -- said they attended the hearing to make their wishes known.

"We want the judge to know that only Jim can save PTL," said Norm Bakker. "We're going to be there."

"We have waited as many leaders have had a chance to do their best to run PTL," said Bakker.

Clark's lawyer, R. Bradford Leggett, of Winston-Salem, N.C., said PTL's tax-exempt status is still intact but if it does lose the battle with the IRS, it will pursue other remedies.

"We are considering taking it to the Court of Claims in Washington," he said. "PTL would retain certain features of tax exemption pending the action of the claim court. If the IRS revokes the tax exemption, our option would be to institute an action with the Court of Claims to retain most of the features we now enjoy."

Meanwhile, the Bakker supporters, wearing buttons that read "Welcome Back Jim and Tammy," filed quietly into an afternoon court session, waiting for the chance to make their cause known to U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds.

"We would retain PTL's lifeblood. It's only a setback if the IRS takes action," he said as he entered the bankruptcy court for a hearing on PTL.
School of Art will present thesis exhibits at Museum

Three graduate students in the School of Art will present their thesis exhibits at the university Museum Thursday through April 28 at the University Museum in Paducah. Exhibition will be Susan Kress, Yih-Wen Kuo and Richard Kryczka.

Kress' work, "Stories," is a presentation of mixed media paintings and books, utilizing paint, wood, handmade paper, plastic and metal. The exhibit will feature recent works of Kress' observations of contemporary life. Her work is a collage of relationships through color, patterns and repeated images and objects.

"Nothing is ever what it seems," Kress said. "Stories" is about the overwhelming amount of stimuli, subliminal and subconscious, all around us that is largely ignored.

Kress currently has work being displayed in New York, Illinois, Indiana and Costa Rica. She plans to go to Mexico City this year as an artist-in-residence. Kuo will exhibit ceramic works which are a culmination of three years of study in the School of Art. Kuo said that his ceramic works are reminiscent of architectural structures and combine Eastern and contemporary aesthetics.

"Eastern influences are evident in the simplicity of the forms while contemporary terms show themselves through the use of architectural devices," he said. "The two aesthetic elements, united by the unassuming glaze, give the forms a mysterious timelessness."

Kuo received merit awards for work exhibited at the

Puzzle answers

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1988
The hijackers of a Kuwaiti jetliner, killed two people during a 48-hour standoff were allowed to slip away Wednesday - possibly to their deaths - after releasing their remaining 31 hostages.

"We thank God that we are safe now and thank the Arab community here who saved us from hostage who gave his name as Ali. He was among the waving captives who streamed down the steps of the Boeing 747 onto the runway at about 4 a.m. Wednesday," said Carle Sohbi Yousif, said all 31 on board - including two Kuwaiti men who were among the hijackers - were freed.

Before releasing the hostages, the hijackers issued a statement Monday urging Kuwaiti negotiators to slip away Wednesday - up their quest to win freedom for terrorists who hijacked a Kuwaiti Airways flight from Mashhad, Iran, to Lebanon in return for the release of 50 hostages, a senior Kuwaiti official said. The official said Kuwaiti officials were "pleased" and "delighted" that the hostages had been freed but offered no direct expression of gratitude to Algeria, which helped negotiate the deal.

The administration is on guard for any increase in terrorist attacks in the wake of the military confrontation with Iran in the Persian Gulf on Monday.

"We are looking for indications that the hijackers and murderers of two innocent air travelers (in the Kuwait Airways hijacking) will be prosecuted," said terrorism sources.

The hijackers of the Kuwait jet, which two people during a 48-hour standoff were allowed to slip away from Algiers Wednesday and left their plane Thursday, after releasing their remaining 31 hostages.

Oakley said the administration had no information about the arrangements under which the hijackers freed their hostages, but a senior Kuwaiti official said Kuwait did not release 17 hijacked Kuwaiti passengers to Algeria.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The United States ended its search for a missing A-1H Cobra gunship helicopter shot down in the Persian Gulf by Iran on Wednesday because of the emerging Iran-Iraq conflict.

The search concluded Tuesday, the Pentagon said, as U.S. officials will continue to study events surrounding the disappearance of the helicopter and its crew. Capt. Stephen Leslie, 36, of Chicago, Ill., and Capt. Kenneth Hill, 33, of Tomah, Wis., are assigned to Squadrone 167 of the Marine Air Station of New River, N.C.

Iran claimed it hit the helicopter, which was flying into the Persian Gulf late Monday after American forces launched a surprise attack on Iranian oil platforms and fighting erupted between U.S. and Iranian military forces.

On Tuesday, a Pentagon spokesman, Dan Howard, said that he was unaware of Iran's claim that it downed the aircraft. He said the search was a standard practice after Tehran's claim was not made immediately.

Secretary of State George Shultz said Wednesday he would seek Soviet support for an arms embargo against Iran after his April 21 meeting with President Reagan's proposed Star Wars military defense system in time for the superpower summit next month.

Shultz, speaking on the eve of his departure for Moscow, pointed out the Kremlin's support for Iraq is crucial in countering retaliation against Iran in October when U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf were severely damaged by Iranian oil platform destruction. The United States is gearing up to expand its military response in that area.

He said he expects the Soviets will take the same view toward this report. "The military response in which the Persian Gulf is being expanded is a very powerful response to the U.S. demands for the withdrawal of Iraq... the demonstration of their effectiveness and the pressure that will be put on the Soviets."
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Court employees get educational seminar

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

Cook County probation officers and court workers are participating in an educational seminar in the wilderness at Touch of Nature this week, coordinator Mike Morris said.

The seminar, which began Wednesday morning, is run by Touch of Nature's Underway Program. Participants will be taught techniques of stress management, group cooperation, group problem-solving and decision-making, Morris said.

The seminar will run through Friday afternoon.

"It will be a very full two- and one-half days," he said.

The Underway Program is contracted by agencies to provide outdoor educational programs that combine wilderness activities with personal skills training, Morris said.

The program, which was established 10 years ago, has been contracted to train juvenile delinquents and probation officers, he said.

"We can design a program to meet any needs," he said.

"Probation officers are required to have continual educational training," Morris said. "We are contracted to provide that training."

The 10 participants in this week's seminar will participate in a variety of outdoor activities, including canoeing, rappelling, back-packing and rock climbing.

Morris said the participants also will complete obstacle courses that require both group and individual effort.

One of the courses is placed 30 to 50 feet above the ground in trees. The participants must traverse a system of ropes and cables to complete the course.

"It gets really scary," Morris said. "But very few people are injured in the program, he added.

In addition to physical activities, the participants will complete courses in relaxation, deep-breathing and stretching.

"The workers will leave with enhanced self-confidence and will work better as a cohesive unit," Morris said.

Texas to get private prisons

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Gov. Bill Clements, saying Texas was "stepping toward a solution" to prisons overcrowding, Wednesday signed contracts with a Florida company for the state's first privately built and operated prison facilities.

Charles Terrell, chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections, said the board also was recommending privatization projects.

"We thought we were going to be through today, but we're just not quite there yet," he said. "We don't anticipate that there will be a permanent problem, but we're not going to move before we're ready to move.

The agreement with Becon-Wackenbush Inc., of Coral Gables, Fla., calls for the construction of two, 500-bed, minimum-security, pre-release centers in Venus and Cleveland.

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Stress symptoms in susceptible them ward off heart attacks, researchers reported
silent myocardial ischemia. speaking and math tests can trigger hearHhreatening disease, researchers
tasked to ask patients with coronary artery disease, researchers
define the relationship between mental stress appears to be an
at least 5 million Americans are estimated to suffer from coronary artery disease
which is a buildup of waxy substances inside arteries
the accumulation narrows the arteries, decreasing chances the passageways will become blocked, cutting off blood to the heart and causing a heart attack the nation's leading killer, he said, is a less severe reduction of blood flow, but can cause damage if prolonged.

This is amenable to therapy retraining patients to take a different approach to their daytime stresses," said Selwyn, a cardiologist at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

At least 5 million Americans are estimated to suffer from coronary artery disease, which is a buildup of waxy substances inside arteries that can supply blood to the heart.

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center (805.8) will meet at 9.0
University of Illinois (218) will meet at 9.

The implication is that ischemic activity is caused by many factors, including mental stress appears to be an important one. "We know from animal studies that mental stress can be provoked."

Researchers found that mentally stressful tasks triggered a reduction of blood flow to patients believed to be for stress, but they had not looked at the association in people who have coronary heart disease, said Dr. Myron Weisfeldt, chair of the cardiac medicine at Harvard Medical School.

"We know from animal studies that mental stress can be provoked."

Researchers had known heart disease patients were likely to experience ischemia, which is without pain, while exercising. The new findings, reported in The New England Journal of Medicine, may explain what had previously been called "spontaneous" ischemia, and indicate heart disease patients may experience episodes of ischemia throughout the day without realizing it during periods of routine stress.

"This study, speaking in public was the task most likely to trigger the task was most likely to trigger the ischemia. The other tasks were cognitive tests.

Mental stress probably causes ischemia by increasing the heart rate and blood pressure and possibly also by constricting blood vessels, Rozanski said.

"For hundreds of years there's been a suggestion that there are associations between stressful events, particularly heart attacks," said Dr. Myron Weisfeldt, director of cardiology services at Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

He said the paper shows a person who has coronary heart disease is put under significant stress, changes in the function of their heart can be provoked.

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Study finds schools unprepared for influx of immigrant children

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The nation's public schools were unprepared for the largest wave of immigration and assimilation witnessed by more than 2 million immigrant children, a two-year study released Wednesday said.

The report, based on research and public hearings by the National Coalition of Advocates for Students, recommended a raft of reforms, including better bilingual programs, a teaching force sensitized to the cultural differences of new students, bilingual programs, a teaching force sensitized to the cultural differences of new students, and an end to immigration policies that use schools to seek out illegal aliens.

"As the nation has learned from previous periods of great migration, young immigrants contribute great energy, cultural richness, strength and maturity to the schools," the report said.

"They also bring new challenges, which U.S. schools, for the most part, are not meeting well."

The report, titled "New Voices" and financed primarily by the Ford Foundation, concluded that the public education system appeared "unprepared and overwhelmed."

The challenge for educators comes in the wake of one of the largest immigration waves in the country's history, which started in the late 1960s and resulted in an estimated 15 million legal immigrants, refugees and illegal aliens.

Immigrant school-aged children whose parents came primarily from Asia, Mexico, Central and South America and the Caribbean, number 22 million, said the report by the Bosto-based research organization, a national coalition of 23 local and regional child advocacy organizations.

While those numbers represent about 5 percent of total public school enrollment, the percentages are radically greater in some cities, including Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Miami, Washington, D.C., Houston, and the Dallas-Ft. Worth area where heavy concentrations of immigrants have settled.

The challenge of educating immigrant children is compounded by a number of factors, the report said.

Differences in cultures and traditions often produce a variety of misunderstandings and conflicts in schools and communities. Many school-aged immigrants also suffer traumas caused by violence in their homelands.

Group to poll children

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's pollster organizations and the educational magazine company Scholastic announced Wednesday they will poll the nation's school children regularly to learn their hopes and problems.

The first study, this spring, aims to determine what today's elementary and high school kids think, value and hope for. Other projects in the pipeline will check out kids' eating habits, and their use of computers.

Polster Lou Harris said surveys will document accurately and persuasively what today's school children are thinking.

"We want to know what are their hopes and aspirations, their habits, their problems, and their parents' views," the pollster said. "In short, our mission is nothing less than to fully measure and report about young people of all school ages."

Parents liable for truants

OAK FOREST, Ill. (UPI) -- Vice-Principal Chuck Barth says Oak Forest High School's decision to take parents to court when their children cut classes is making for improvements.

The controversial ordinance, which took effect in March 1987, was designed to combat truancy. As a result, a 16-year-old girl is going to court those days, perhaps for the simple reason that her father will be on the spot if she doesn't.

Barth testified against the girl and her father last week in the Markham branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The sophomore, described as a chronic truant, had skipped school classes before and she and her father were taken to court.

"I have missed 40 entire days out of about 140 so far," Barth said. "She's failing everything. I tried truancy, things: detention, in-school suspension, six-class suspension and a warning letter to parents."

The girl pleaded guilty, and Circuit Judge Thomas W. Sheppard placed her on probation, had her under court supervision through June 26, shortly after the school year ends. Barth said the judge could have fined the father $40, but Barth made a deal in exchange for the judge, the girl to as much as 160 hours of community service.

Barth, the school's vice principal for discipline and attendance, serves notice on other truants and their parents that school does not want them in the last three months he makes use of the ordinance.

Today at the Wesley Foundation

Sunday, April 21st. Noon to 7p.m. — "Single Parent Support Group Luncheon, No Charge!"

7p.m. — SIU-C Guitar Ensemble Recital

8p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous

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Freshman pitcher wins 2nd player of the week award

By Troy Taylor
Sports Editor

Freshman Traci Furlow has been named Gateway Player of the Week for the second time this season, but this hasn't changed her outlook as an up and coming pitcher on a staff of three.

"Ultimately everything we do is for the team," Furlow said. "I want us to win every game, and I don't care if it's Lisa Robinson or Lisa Peterson or me that's on the mound.

"You can't have any conflicts on the team, or it really hurts. I support both pitchers. I wish the best for them. I want to see them do their best. That's sincere," she added.

Furlow went three games last week, including a 4-3 decision over eighth-ranked Illinois State last Saturday. The Salukis won that one by one out of rookie series as the third inning and stranding Redbird runners on third base in the third and fourth innings with crucial defensive plays.

Furlow points to that victory, which got her record to 3-3, as an indication of a winning season.

"The emphasis is always on the pitcher," Furlow said. "But everybody has a place in the game. That's the main thing. You can't do it without your teammates. That includes the people on the bench. You don't know what a boost it is to hear them cheering from the dugout.

This was the fourth time this season the Salukis have won the Gateway's top weekly honor. The other two other pitchers were Theresa Smugala and Sheila Gibbs.

Coach Kay Brechelhauser said she hasn't made it an issue for the players to pursue the award. "If you play well for the team, the rewards come to yourself," she said.

Furlow has a 1.21 earned run average and four of her victories are shutouts.

WIN, from Page 24

behind victory erased the memories of a 5-2 loss in the first game.

"Coach said 'People only remember the last thing you do,'" Gaebe said. "We'd have some momentum now. We need to play well against Creighton. It would have been harder if we had gotten swept.

The Salukis play the first-place Blue Jays this weekend at home.

Eastern Illinois out hit the Salukis, 15-5, in the first game. Pitcher pitcher Bill Taylor, who entered the game with a 6.17 ERA, held the Salukis to three hits in six innings. Murrie pitched the seventh to earn his second save of the season.

"We were flat," Jones said. "I was down all day and I'm sure they (players) were down all day. We were fortunate to split.

Hall and Gaebe led off the game with back-to-back doubles. After Dave Wrona drove in Gaebe to put the Salukis ahead, 2-0, Taylor settled down to retire 11 straight batters.

Saluki starter David Henley (1-2) was the losing pitcher. He allowed three runs on nine hits in 3.2 innings.

Chad Motten allowed two runs the rest of the way.

Intramural track meet set for Saturday at McAndrew

The intramural track and field meet sign up deadline is at 5 p.m. today. The meet will be held Saturday, April 23, at the newly refurbished McAndrew Stadium.

Participants can enter this meet either as individuals or as part of a team. The intramural softball and ultimate Frisbee teams have advanced to the playoffs.

About 70 teams have advanced to these playoffs, graduate assistant Jackie Skryd said.

The games, played in the Arena fields, start at 5, 6 and 7 p.m., respectively, during the week and from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The championship matches will be on the 27th and 28th of April.

About 18 Ultimate Frisbee teams made it to the playoffs, which started Tuesday at the Grand Avenue playgrounds. The championship games will be held May 2.

Deadline Friday for faculty-staff golf

The reservation deadline for the May 6 Faculty-Staff Golf Outing at Crab Orchard Golf Course is 5 p.m. Friday.

After Friday's deadline, spouses of faculty and staff will have the opportunity to sign up for any remaining openings.

The outing will feature a cooked lunch and an 18-hole golf scramble.

A $96 entry fee will include green fees, golf carts and lunch. Golfers must supply their own clubs.

Applications are available at the Recreation Center. For details, call Buddy Gelmammer at 536-2111.
Top prep signs with baseball team

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Mark Hokanson, a pitcher on the top recruiting list for Salukis, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to play for the Salukis.

Hokanson, a 6-foot-3, 180-pound right-hander, is 2-0 this season on a Providence Catholic staff that is 15-0 and ranked number one in the state and third in AA schools.

Providence Catholic is in New Lenox, a suburb southwest of Chicago.

"He's kind of a sleeper in the fact that no one thought too much about him or saw him last year," Saluki coach Rich Jones said. "He was getting better and better as (last) year went on. Now that he suddenly started to have success, people started to move in. We were in the front door first and made a commitment to him early."

Assistant coach Kirk Champion recruited Hokanson. Jones expects Hokanson, who throws a fastball, slider and forkball, to help the team right away.

"He may not be the ace of the staff (but) he's going to be like a Dale Meyer or a (Rick) Shipley and get a chance to pitch," Jones said.

Hokanson said the fact that the Salukis have six senior pitchers on this season's roster played a part in his decision to come to SIU-C.

"They are good college players. You know they're going to come out of high school and make a commitment to them," Hokanson said of the other staff.

"Mark is just beginning to understand what the situation is," Jones said. "His fastball, which is above average now, will continue to improve as Mark matures. I think he is going to be an outstanding college pitcher."

Last week, the Salukis signed Du Quoin native Tim Davin, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound shortstop. Davin, who is a second baseman from John A. Logan.

In his four semesters, he has batted .490, 466 and .490 for an overall .487 average that landed him 18th in the UHSAA's all-state poll.

"Davis is one of the best position players to come out of Illinois in some time," John A. Logan coach Jerry Haist said. "He runs well, has good arm strength and is a good all-around athlete. I think he can step right in at SIU and start."

Salukis win 1 on Gaebe’s triple

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The baseball team woke up just in time to steal the second game with two outs in the bottom of the seventh and split with Eastern Illinois Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis had three hits and trailed 4-2 with two outs and nobody on base in the seventh. Pinch-hitters Rick Damico singled, and Chuck Locke reached on an error. Joe Hall then loaded the bases with a swinging bunt down the third base line. On a 0-1 pitch, Rick Gaebe brought all three runners home with a game-winning triple down the right-field line.

"I didn't drill it or anything," Gaebe said. "It just happened to find a hole."

"That's a last chance on a hit from a player who was on his last chance earlier," Coach Rich Jones said.

"Down South, (he) wasn't hitting the ball well," Coach Rich Jones said. "Gaebe was within one day of being cut on the last day of the season. The year we talked to him about the possibility of him going and showed him what he was doing wrong. Rick Gaebe made the adjustment."

"He hits the ball hard, not like he did last year," Jones said. "Gaebe's probably made the biggest difference to our ballclub this year."

Gaebe's heroics gave Dale Meyer (2-0) the win in relief. Meyer held the Panthers scoreless in two innings. Starter Rick Shipley and Dale Kisten each gave up two runs. The Salukis scored their first run without the benefit of a hit. Chuck Verschoor was hit by a pitch to lead off the third. He stole second and went to third with the catcher's throw. Carroll single to center field. Matt Ginn drove in the runner with a score Verschoor from second.

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