Pettit: Tuition boost not ruled out

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Chancellor said Tuesday that he would not rule out a tuition increase if the University were forced to accept the funding level the Illinois Board of Higher Education has said would be recommended if there were tax increases.

The IBHE will recommend an increase of less-than-1 percent in state funding for SIU.

"That's the last thing we would want to consider. That doesn't mean it's totally ruled out," Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said.

He said there weren't any "sacred cows" if cuts need to be made.

"There has to be some context for it, though," said Pettit. "We can't just start increasing tuition.

He said he would know more specifically what types of cuts the University would need to make unless the less-than-1-percent increase scenario after he meets with vice chancellors and campus presidents in the coming months.

"We need a modest tax increase in income tax, not just for higher education, but for human services in general," he said, adding, "I just have to believe we're not going to be put in the kind of predicament the University will be in if the tax is not increased.

The IBHE said that if a tax increase is not implemented, it will recommend the Carbondale campus receive $461,000 less than last year and that the Edwardsville campus receive $111,000 less than last year.

"We have not changed our recommendation," Ross Model, director of fiscal affairs for the IBHE, said.

"We are only responding to a request in the governor's office to make a determination of what will happen if higher education doesn't get a budget increase," he said.

"We're still working very hard for a tax increase."

Pettit said he doesn't blame the governor for the budget situation.

"I think all the governor is doing is showing everyone what it's going to be like without a tax increase," he said.

University reaffirms views on union vote

By Dana DeBeaumont
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Study break

Brian Plan, junior in administration of Justice, takes a snooze in the Student Center.

USO to decide on fee increase

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will vote on whether to support a $9 increase in the student medical benefit fee at its meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

The vote would pay the increase in the cost of student health insurance beginning next semester.

Day of Action II being planned

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The student medical insurance premium is part of the health fee that funds the contract premium to Blue Cross, which covers off-campus emergency treatment and some special laboratory and x-ray costs.

The vote will determine whether the USO will support a $9 increase in the fee for the summer semester and a $9 increase for the fall semester and spring semester of 1989. This would raise summer fees from $18.92 to $23.92 and fall and spring fees from $30.68 to $39.56 per semester.

Sam McCoy, director of Student Health Programs, will speak to the USO regarding the fee increase.

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Simon finishes strong in Minnesota primary

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Afghan guerrillas OK Interim government

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Shultz reports Soviet arms talks progressing

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday he was made progress in talks with Soviet officials on cutting strategic nuclear arsenals, but cautioned “a lot remains to be done” in the quest for a treaty “that will work.”

Shultz briefed NATO allies on his discussions in Moscow with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze before flying back to Washington.

Salvadoran rebels kill 2, injure 8 in ambush

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels Tuesday killed two women and wounded eight people in an ambush operating in defiance of a national transportation boycott, army officials reported. They said the Pan American Highway occurred as it was taking employees of a textile company to work in San Martin, 10 miles east of San Salvador.

Democrats propose non-lethai Contra aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Democratic leadership unveiled Tuesday a proposal to provide $25 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras in place of the $36 million package requested by President Reagan. The bill was released by Rep. Henry Gonzalez of Texas. The bill is scheduled for a House vote Thursday and Democrats said they expect tough opposition from the military to pass the measure even though it does not include any of the military aid sought by Reagan.

Students seize building in anti-racism protest

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Fifty students occupied a Hamp­shire College building in an anti-racism protest Tuesday while students at the nearby University of Massachusetts also began a two­day class boycott so they could discuss campus racism at special sessions. Hampshire College students seized the building and tried to persuade demonstrators to let her in to negotiate with them, but was denied admittance to the building.

Nuns face expulsion for supporting abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Sisters of Notre have issued the second and final formal warning before expulsion of the religious order to two nuns who refuse to retract their support for the right of legal abortion, it was learned Tuesday. In identical Feb. 17 letters, Sister Catherine Hughes gave Sisters Barbara Ferraro and Patricia Hunea until March 5 to bend to demands that the two refrain from making any public statements that can be construed as supporting abortion.

Group seeks more funding for substance abuse care

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — An organization of drug and alcohol abuse treatment providers Tuesday urged lawmakers to boost state funding for treatment programs that can help reduce the $7 billion economic loss attributed to substance abuse in Illinois. Treatment programs throughout the state are running out of money and some programs have two to three-month waiting lists of people seeking treatment, said Andy Heaps, president of the Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependency Association.

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MARINE'S KIDNAPPERS MUM ON LEBANESE HIDE-OUT

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — Moderate Shite militia men clamped roadblocks around the stronghold of rival Iran-backed ex­tremists Tuesday, suspecting that kidnapped Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins has been moved to the hideout. Officials of the moderate Moslem group, Amal, also said they have at least two of Higgins' abductors in custody but they have not provided any leads to the Marine's whereabouts.

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Chancellor insists all employees should belong to common union

By John Raldwin

In response to motions for an early election on unionization, the chancellor's office reaffirmed its view Tuesday that all SIU employees should be represented together under unionization and that department chairpersons should not be represented.

Unions have been working for three years to let University employees vote on whether they want to unionize, but the unions have not reached agreement with the administration. The unions feel that the two campuses are distinct and should be represented separately. The administration feels the two campuses should be represented together.

The unions also feel that department chairpersons should be considered faculty for the sake of unionization, while the administration says "departmental chairs are the university's 'front line' of management" and therefore should be considered administrative.

The Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board indicated that it wanted an early election on unionization and would impound department chairperson votes until it could determine if they should be considered.

The administration says, however, that "several federal court decisions have set aside election results in instances where 'employees did not know the parameters of the appropriate bargaining unit and therefore could not vote intelligently.'"

The University's response said, "Common sense dictates that the ILERA not direct an election in which such an obvious challenge to the validity of the election is open to any party that does not win the election."

Students plan second budget-cuts protest

By Susan Curtis

Students will return to Springfield on April 13 to lobby legislators about budget cuts in higher education.

Last year students from colleges and universities across the state gathered in the Capitol for a "Day of Action" to protest the cuts. Students, along with the Illinois Student Association, are now planning Day of Action II.

This year's theme is "We're coming back ... and we're bringing our friends." The protest will follow a similar format as last year, with students leaving for Springfield in the morning and holding a rally to lobby legislators at the Capitol.

Heidi Leisner, the Undergraduate Student organization governmental relations commissioner, said the commission is working on plans to get SIU-C students involved.

An agenda will be presented at the Graduate and Professional Students Council meeting tonight and funding requests have been submitted to the USO, she said.

Leisner added that nothing can be planned until the commission gets funding. The group is considering advertising on Cablevision and in the Daily Egyptian, she said, as well as flyers, in order to get students involved in the protest.

There will not be an on-campus rally this year because it was not very successful last year. The emphasis, she said, is being placed on the rally in Springfield.
Saluki sports need
Charlotte West

SIU-C NEEDS CHARLOTTE West as its next athletics director.

Since coming to Carbondale in 1967, West has proved her administrative abilities and, perhaps more importantly, her loyalty to SIU-C. After going through two athletics directors in the last six years, SIU-C is in dire need of that influence in the athletics department. West can provide that stability.

SIU-C sports fans still are singing from the way the University was used as a personal stepping stone by its last athletics director, Jim Livengood. Less than 10 months after Livengood was hired in October 1985, he initiated an Athletics Department audit at the University of Wyoming, all the while claiming absolute loyalty to SIU-C.

Just before Wyoming was to make its final decision, Livengood withdrew from the race under heavy criticism from SIU-C sports fans. Livengood claimed his withdrawal was due to the death of his mother while. But his claim became much less convincing when he accepted the athletics director position at Washington State University in August 1987, less than two years after being hired by SIU-C.

WEST, WHO WAS NOT even made a finalist in the search that brought Livengood to SIU-C, was named interim athletics director.

Saluki sports cannot tolerate being used as an administrative farm team for the big-league schools. SIU-C needs an athletics director dedicated to improving Saluki sports instead of improving his or her personal status.

In a typically altruistic move, West has stated she will not apply for the permanent position unless she feels her colleagues in the athletics department think she is the best candidate. Her loyalty obviously is not out to promote herself, but rather SIU-C athletics.

In addition to her irreproachable loyalty, West is a first-rate sports administrator and very well respected among athletics directors throughout the nation.

In 1973, while serving as SIU-C's director of women's athletics, West was the first woman named to the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. Ten years later, she was the second woman ever elected to the association's executive committee. West also served on the U.S. Olympic Committee in 1978.

SINCE SHE TOOK charge of women's athletics at SIU-C in 1974, West has been instrumental in building women's sports into a nationally respected program. West's efforts have paved the way for the ongoing success of women's athletics.

We teach composition to foreign students, and we are writing to protest the denial of tenure to Dr. Luke Tripp.

Many foreign students come to America with a view of the country and people which has been built upon stereotypes. Frequently, these stereotypes are especially negative regarding black America. Part of our job is to expose our students to many different aspects of American culture in order to help them make judgements based on actual experience rather than on stereotypes.

Teachers oppose Tripp’s denial of tenure

We hope that the director of the Office of American Studies and the dean of the College of Human Resources and the administration as a whole will reconsider Dr. Tripp’s value to the Black American Studies program and to the University community. Not only will the program be further weakened without Dr. Tripp, the goal of eliminating interracial and intercultural misunderstandings will be more remote possibility.

Letters

Only the poor understand poverty

This letter is directed to Brian J. Anderson and the many others who might think as he does. Pig!

Dr. Tripp has been of great help to us in this. He has visited each of our classes to discuss and answer questions about the existence of blacks in America. His lectures are clear, dynamic and informative, and his openness to the foreign students encourages them to ask questions about black American culture that otherwise might be too reticent to ask. In short, Dr. Tripp provides a valuable service to us and our students by helping dispel some of the stereotypes many of them have about black Americans.

Doonesbury

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Prosecution witnesses continue testimony in stabbing death trial

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

The second day of the jury trial got underway yesterday with the presentation of new evidence and testimony. The woman charged in the stabbing death of her sister will be called to the stand today with new testimony from prosecution witnesses.

Witnesses provided conflicting testimony on the stabbing incident for which Deanne Drakford, 21, is on trial (first-degree murder). The trial continues at 9 a.m. today in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Drakford is charged with three counts of first-degree murder and one count of armed robbery for the Sept. 12 stabbing of her sister, Elise, while the two were inside the Palms Tavern, 222 N. Washington St. in Carbondale. Drakford was charged after her father, Larry, called police to report his daughter had stabbed Elise. The stabbing occurred after an argument between the two women.

Elise's boyfriend, Bill Ollie, 21, also said Burton first pushed Drakford, but he said Burton struck the first blow of the fight.

Witnesses disagreed on whether Drakford wielded the kitchen knife and on the nature of physical contact made by Burton and Drakford before the stabbing.

Belinda Ross, Drakford's 16-year-old daughter, testified that Burton pushed Drakford first, but Drakford threw the first blow in the argument and fastidiously preceding the stabbing.

Ross testified the two argued about an alleged affair between Burton and John Clemons, the defendant's husband.

She said Burton had been drunk for an hour before the stabbing.

Ross' boyfriend, Bill Ollie, 21, also said Burton first pushed Drakford, but he said Burton struck the first blow of the fight.

A Palma employee said Burton merely had tapped Drakford on the shoulder. He said Burton pushed Drakford first before the fight and that Burton was protecting herself by grabbing Drakford's knife-hand.

Clemons summoned other witnesses from Carbondale Memorial Hospital and an acquaintance of Ollie's who visited Burton after the stabbing.

Drakford sat attentively throughout the trial, and broke into tears when Clemons, in pictures of the stab wound on Burton's upper right shoulder. Defense attorneys then forcefully contested the admissibility of the pictures as evidence.

**STIVERS, from Page 1**

Stivers said, "When they call me on the phone crying, I think that's damaging." McAffee said he's not sure that the district or Caldwell are the ones to blame for the harm Stivers' daughters have suffered since Stivers made his case.

The school board acted in a quick decision, some 90 minutes when it was not notified of the matter, McAffee added.

The open door to the Stivers' daughters have been subject to the Arizona superintendent in this kind of political content, McAffee added.

"Kids will be kids," he said. "That doesn't justify what has happened, but I do not see it (the teasing) as some sort of bull inflicted on the daughter."

Stivers said he will seek monetary compensation for the loss of his professional work, but refused to speculate on an amount.

John Vinson, a Texas lawyer who will be one of the lawyers handling Stivers' case, said he hadn't begun investigating the case, but that he hopes to file a lawsuit by May. Vinson is the lawyer for the American Foundation.

"I still have to do a lot of research," Vinson said. "I really don't know what's going on because I haven't been there. It's a serious problem when a Christian school is not going to take a stand."

Burton has submitted the lawsuit will be filed in the federal courts, but because Vinson isn't a member of the Illinois Bar Association, Vinson is a member of the Texas Bar Association.

"I don't see any problem there," he said that the school board's decision and how it's worded could speed the legal process.

"If they come out and endorse (Caldwell), then we don't think they will file the suit almost immediately," he said.

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"We're coming," Jacobson said. "We have to strike an平衡点 for the Day of the Dead."

The theme for the Day of the Dead is "Our friends who are not with us anymore." Another item on the agenda is whether to support a resolution to raise the financial aid budget.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council has said a survey of SIU students to help determine how much assistance, financial aid students may get under the new law. The survey will be conducted by the student body. The survey will be conducted by the student body.

The USO will also vote on whether to support a Day of Action II. Last year the USO supported the Day of Action, but when students from colleges and universities statewide were asked to add a $200 protest cut in state funding for higher education, the Illinois Student Association did not.

The Illinois Student Association and many faculty and students across the state have called for a second Day of Action on April 13.

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U.S. missile aid to allies OK'd according to INF treaty's terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — INF treaty negotiator Maynard H. Gillman said Tuesday the medium-range missile accord will allow the United States to assist allies in their missile programs, even though U.S. systems are being destroyed.

Gillman, appearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee for a second day of a show-down over the pact, tackled a potential controversy over a short item in the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty governing superpower behavior.

Also testifying about the accord Tuesday was former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who spoke to the Foreign Relations Committee. Kissinger has criticized the treaty's particulars but supports it as necessary to preserve the NATO alliance.

Article 14 of the treaty calling for the destruction of U.S. and Soviet ground-launched missiles from 300 to 3,400 miles, declared, would not comply with this treaty and shall not assume any international obligations or undertakings which would conflict with its provisions."

Treaty skeptics have been looking for assurances the pact does not close U.S. options after the subject missiles are destroyed, and Gillman tried to ease their concerns Tuesday, laying out specifically how the language was arrived at and pointedly telling the Armed Services panel that Soviet efforts to limit U.S. cooperation with its allies were successfully resisted.

He said Moscow, with other language, had sought ways "to either put the brakes on NATO activities or to have a basis for observation that we were not complying with the treaty" with other help to allies.

The United States, he said, would be free under Article 14 to modernize its short- and intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe and even to provide some assistance to allies who might want to build their own intermediate-range missile systems. Guidance equipment will be salvaged from missiles due for destruction, and Gillman said the United States could provide guidance system help to allies. What they cannot do under the treaty, he said, is provide any prohibited item — a missile, a missile stage or a launcher.

But, he said, if too many components were provided to an ally, that might come close to "recreating" a prohibited system and could be called in to question.

Asked specifically if the United States could help England or France, which have their own nuclear weapons programs unaffected by the treaty, Gillman said, "It does not prohibit the production and transfer of lesser components, including guidance elements ... These kind of issues will have to be worked out on a case-by-case basis."

And Gillman cautioned against tampering with the provision, saying, "We got Article 14 where we wanted it."

Police Blotter

A University student and an Ann Arbor, Mich., man were charged Monday with resisting arrest after an alleged attempt to steal a sign from the front of Sidetracks bar at 101 W. College St. Monday night.

A bartender apprehended David A. Bickler, a freshman in cinema and photography, at 10 p.m., while he and Brian P. Bickner, Jr., of Ann Arbor, Mich., were carrying the sign across the railroad tracks east of the bar, according to Carbondale police reports. Bickner, who escaped on foot, later surrendered to police.

Both were taken to Jackson County jail to await a bond hearing Tuesday.

The sign, marked "SIDETRACKS," hangs on the front of the building and is valued at $600.

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out of jurisdiction, lawyer says

CHICAGO (UPI) — An alleged mercy killing by a doctor in Illinois did not occur within the jurisdiction of the Cook County grand jury, state records indicated Tuesday.

Furthermore, officials said the Cook County state's attorney's office has ready access to the report of the Illinois Physicians Privilege Act. He also cited First Amendment protections in the motion, which Judge James Bailey continued until March 18.

The Illinois act provides that someone seeking privileged information must apply in writing to the Circuit Court to set aside the protection, prove in a hearing there is no other available source for the information and show the disclosure is clearly in the public interest.

Portman said the state's attorney cannot show there is likelihood the alleged incident took place in his jurisdiction, nor even that it occurred. Portman also said the state's attorney must make an attempt to determine the doctor's name outside the subpoena, and could have checked hospital records in Cook County to determine if a 25-year-old woman had died of ovarian cancer recently.

"What they say we failed to do would be almost an impossibility," Special Deputy State's Attorney Mark Rakoczy responded. "If it was never reported (as a suspicious death), how are we going to find out now?"

Steve Perry, Illinois assistant deputy state registrar, said the state's attorney could easily find out such information.

AIDS testing results will be limited by state

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Department of Public Health plans to restrict disclosure of results of the state's mandatory prenatal AIDS screening, a department spokeswoman said Tuesday.

However, spokeswoman Linda Haase denied that the new policy was being taken in the wake of criticism of its report — about the first person to test positive for the deadly virus.

The Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force blasted the department for revealing that a Kane County woman was the first person to test positive for the virus.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Violence is on the rise in Illinois state prisons, according to reports released Friday.

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Prison violence in Illinois rising slowly, report says

The John Howard Association, a non-profit organization that monitors Illinois prisons, issued its annual "State of the Prisons" report and announced seven policy recommendations it said it would right to have passed in the General Assembly this year.

"Unless the necessary steps are taken for both the short and long term, Illinois will be faced with continuing crises, including shortages of inmates and prison staff," the report stated.

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Goetz fires lawyer in civil case

NEW YORK (UPI) — Subway gumman Bernard Goetz fired the lawyer who was defending him against a lawsuit by the four youths shot by him three years ago.

The civil attorney, however, said he quit the case.

The disagreement between Goetz and his civil attorney, Joseph Kelner, was disclosed a day after a judge ruled Goetz must stand trial in the Brunx shooting.

Goetz testified Monday that Waters and Knox were target because they were involved in the prosecution of people who had testified against him for killing tax protestor Gordon Kahn, who was killed in 1980 in a shootout with authorities at his home in Smithville, Ark.

Goetz told a federal court jury he quit the case because he was quitting because

Goetz wasn't cooperating in the case.

He (Goetz) has not cooperated to the extent we need to defend him."

Goetz himself would not comment on the matter, but a lawyer for the go-getter who seeks more than $60 million in damages.

Kelner said early in the day

that he was quitting because

Goetz didn't have the desire to continue working with him," Baker added.

Baker said he and his partner, Barry Slesnick, had "absolutely no problems with Bernard Goetz's cooperation or non-cooperation."

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The criminal attorneys, however, had replaced assistant lawyer, Frank Bremner who resigned in January 1988 because of "irreconcilable differences."
Swaggart admits ‘moral failure,’ agrees to two-year rehabilitation

Neither Swaggart nor church leaders have made public the nature of the moral failure, but various media reports indicated it involved paying a prostitute to perform pornographic acts.

Swaggart has not responded to the reports, but in a tearful confession before followers at his Family Worship Center, he said the media had been “fair, objective and even compassionate” in covering the scandal.

An unidentified church source quoted by the Washington Post said Swaggart, who initiated the investigation of the Janessa Hahn sex scandal that toppled fellow evangelist Jim Bakker, has had a lifelong fascination with pornography.

During the meeting with the 19-member Louisiana district council of the Assemblies of God, Swaggart confessed to “specific incidents of moral failure” and agreed to the terms of his rehabilitation, church officials said.

The church’s most popular preacher was not defrocked like Bakker because he confessed and submitted to rehabilitation, members of the council said.

“Let’s be merciful, and let’s be restored,” the Rev. Robert King said.
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AQUATIC BIOLOGY Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Life Sciences 218.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will sponsor "Women's Self Defense" workshop at 7 Thursday in the Rec Center's multi-purpose room. For information, call Neno Makhdou or Annette at 453-3655.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America and Pyramind will meet at 7:30 tonight in the AFA office, 3rd floor, Student Center.

LEARNING RESOURCES Student Planning and Communicating Instruction to Students' workshop at 9 a.m. Thursday in the LRS conference room, McCheek on.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will offer "Interviewing Techniques" workshop at 9 a.m. Thursday in Quigley 120.

TRI-RUBIC will meet at noon Thursday in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

COMPETING AFFAIRS will offer "CMS Intermediate" workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday in Communications RA. To register, call 453-4831.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION Appointment cards for the College of Business and Administration sophomores may be picked up from 8 today.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will sponsor a Spring Break trip to Chicago. For details, call 453-9774.

SIUC HEAD Start will sponsor Radiology Foundation of Children's for Dr. Wraghs Meal at 9:30 a.m. and noon Thursday at Lakeside School, 945 Giant City Rd.

CARTHAGE PARK Drive will offer the American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving course from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. March 28 through May 18. Registration deadline is March 18. For details, call 549-4522.

SOUTHERN FOR Simon will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Orinon Room.

Today's Puzzle
Solution answers are on Page 6

Advice To The Drug Worn by Dr. Buzz
A weekly column answering alcohol and drug questions.

Dear Dr. Buzz:
You can teach your newly white powdered. Our dental hygienist resource person says you have a choice of designation for your teeth. Cigarettes turn your teeth brown, marijuana tans your teeth green. Nice, huh? Also the tie in color is adaptable to the tie in silver just what color do you have yours golds and teeth?

Dear Dr. Buzz
My roommate comes back to our room drunk every weekend. When he's drunk he acts loud & attentional, I've always got to get supper on on a disciplinary report by our RA. What should I do?

Dear Concerned,
Have you ever talked to a person with alcohol problems? Better yet - have you ever tried to make sense out of this? Here are some guidelines that may help you and your roommate.
1. DON'T attempt to argue or reason with your roommate while he's drunk.
2. DON'T become upset or angry with him, remember, it's alcohol talking, getting into the situation will only make things worse.
3. DON'T offer him coffee or soft drinks in order to "booke him up." Cold showers will help to sober up.
4. DON'T lend him a car or house keys as long as you have no idea who is driving it or where it is going.
5. Don't turn him into the authorities immediately but do make sure you can get in touch with an adult who has sobered him up.
6. DON'T allow him to go (or drive) home.
7. DON'T attempt to reason with him while he's drunk.
8. DON'T let him go to a party if he's drunk or if you think he will get drunk.
9. DON'T allow him to go out and stay drunk.

On the other hand, the following are points you could bring up with your roommate:

1. DON'T rush to the bar to get drunk.
2. DON'T get drunk to ease your problems.
3. DON'T allow yourself to get drunk and then become violent.

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Prairie fires clean lake habitat

By Steven Stark
Staff Writer

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be burning off several areas around Reeds Lake through March to revitalize prairies essential to Southern Illinois wildlife.

The controlled or prescribed burns are used to control the natural succession of the ecosystem, John Mabery, corps park ranger, said. This provides upland wildlife, such as quail and rabbit, with a better environment to produce their maximum population.

Certain types of animals are not found outside of the prairies so the areas need to be kept open, Mabery said.

"By burning the prairies every two to three years, unwanted woody grasses and vegetation can be kept out," he said. "The resulting ashes act as fertilizer to strengthen the returning prairie grasses. The procedure is inexpensive, quick, and beneficial to wildlife."

The procedure involves turning up soil, a process known as bush hogging, to eliminate burnable materials around the designated burning area and prevent the fire from spreading out of control.

The burning is dependent on the direction of the wind. A back fire is set to burn slowly into the wind while a flank fire is set to each side of it, making a three-sided border. A head fire is to burn with the wind between the other fires, which will control it, Mabery said.

Mabery noted that this time of year is best for the procedure because the roughest part of winter has past and cover for the animals is not as essential. It also is early enough in the year to avoid conflicting with the nesting season.

Mabery warns that driving through the area on days of the burns may be hazardous.

USO plans open house to ignite interest

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization is trying to encourage involvement in student government by holding an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the third floor of the Student Center.

"Basically, we're just wanting people to be interested in the possibility of understanding more about student government," and wanting people to be able to come in and see what we have going on," said Camille of the financial advisory committee, Joe Clarke of the financial advisory committee, and Ingrid Clarke of the Ombudsman committee.

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The event also will give students a chance to meet the USO representatives from their region, Hall said. This is "an open forum for them" if they have ideas for projects or anything else, she said.

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Bradley’s Hawkins hits 63, pushes average to 35.6 ppg

DETROIT (UPI) — Bradley Coach Stan Albeck has guided such NBA stars as George Gervin, Otis Birdsong and Michael Jordan. Seldom, however, has he seen a performance that matched Hersey Hawkins latest display.

Hawkins, the nation’s leading scorer with a 35.6 average, had 63 points in No. 14 Bradley’s 122-107 win over Detroit Monday night, setting a new college record. Albeck and his brother on him, but nobody — and I mean nobody — could handle him. He went wild.

Movement is the key to the success of Bradley, 28-4, this season. Hawkins runs from screen to screen and when he gets open, point guard Anthony Manuel delivers the ball. Manuel is second in the country in assists. He dished out 12 in Monday night’s game.

“He’s the best player I’ve ever played against,” the Titans’ Mike Brown said of Hawkins. “I sure got tired trying to guard him. The thing is, he’s a lot like (former Boston Celtics) John Havlicek. He’s always moving the entire game, and they got him the ball.”

Hawkins admitted the Braves switched from their normal game plan Monday night.

Hawkins broke the Missouri Valley Conference record for most points in a game, held by former NBA great Oscar Robertson.

“But tonight, it got to the point where everybody said, ‘The hell with defense, let’s go out and score some points.’ I had a lot of layups, a lot more layups than I usually have. I knew that when I was scoring a lot of points and when the team was saying ‘Get me the ball, get me the ball.’ But when I knew I was close to a record, I just got into a groove.”

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**Nets player admits drug problem**

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Jersey Nets forward Orlando Woolridge told NBA officials he has a drug problem and needs treatment, the league announced Tuesday.

The announcement came one day after the Nets fined Woolridge $25,000 for missing the team bus and two weekend games.

Woolridge’s agent, Larry Fleisher, spoke to his client Thursday and said the forward would meet with the league’s drug consultant today. Fleisher refused to disclose details of the conversation, citing attorney-client privileges.

Fleisher also is general counsel for the union, which has declared the collective bargaining agreement — which allows for the NBA’s vaunted anti-drug program — void. The league and the union have tried in vain since the end of last season to reach an agreement, and Fleisher has started steps to decertify the union as the players’ bargaining agent.

Fleisher said, however, he would not allow the collective bargaining negotiations to prevent Woolridge from seeking treatment.

"We made it clear there is no drug program because there is no collective bargaining agreement,” Fleisher said. “But if we don’t let that get in the way of receiving help. If it is true that Orlando needs help, then we will do what is necessary to help him.”

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The season starts March 5 at Austin Peay. "We may not get on the field before we go," Brechtel said. "We have to get outside to get into simulated games and situations. The gym is too small to work on relay throws and communication on these plays."

**Patriots’ owner halts auction of Sullivan**

BOSTON (UPI) — Stadium Management Corp. filed for federal bankruptcy protection Tuesday, stalling the planned auction of Sullivan Stadium, home of the New England Patriots, team’s attorney said.

Stadium Management, owned by Patriots’ Vice President Chuck Sullivan, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boston, attorney Joel Kozol said.

"The Patriots have struggled for too long to work out their financial problems with their creditors," Kozol said. "They will now have the relief and the assistance the courts can provide."

"We are hopeful the Patriots will be able to reorganize their affairs in a manner which will allow them to retain ownership and control of both Sullivan Stadium and the New England Patriots.”

### 1988 Softball Schedule

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Salukis take on Sycamores tonight

Indiana State's first game since teammate's death

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

To avoid playing one of the top teams in the Eastern Illinois Valley tournament, the men's basketball team will have to defeat the sixth-place Salukis tonight in Terre Haute, Ind.

It will be the Salukis' first game since center Rotimi Alakija died after collapsing during practice last Friday.

"The timing that happened at Indiana State is a tough thing for anyone to handle," said Terza Tech Herrin said.

"They're going to come out in one of two ways. Either they'll be down mentally or they'll come out and really respond," he said. "I'm fearful that they will really come out with an intense effort for their teammate." The sixth-place Salukis, 10-14 overall and 4-7 in the Valley, have two games left. The team will play Illinois State Saturday and Bradley on Monday, both at the Arena.

"This is probably the key billgame on our schedule," Herrin said. "If we beat Indiana State then I feel that we will at least finish sixth and won't have to play Wichita (State) or Bradley." Indiana State, 7-18 and 3-9, is at the bottom of the Valley.

"We shouldn't overlook them because they should have beaten us here," Herrin said. The Salukis were the first meeting, 62-72 in overtime. A last-second basket by Kaj Nurmi, perfer after Steve Middleton deliberately missed a free throw put the game in overtime. The Salukis are led by forward Eddie Bird (15.9 points per game, 4.6 rebounds per game). He has made a 75 percent shot on strong after a slow start.

In the third game of the season, Bird, along with 30 members of the local media, watched Eddie at the Salukies played at Boston University. Bird went scoreless. Bird is rated 90 from the field.

Eddie Bird has been one of the top shooters in the nation. Bird, who has developed a leading

Women have 1 shot at tournament bid

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Following Saturday's 78-77 loss to Indiana State on the Saturday, women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said easily: "We don't deserve to be in the conference tournament if we don't win the Eastern Illinois." The Salukis, 16-56 overall and 7-12 in the Gateway, meet second-place Eastern Illinois Thursday at the Arena. At stake for the fourth-place Salukis is a spot in the conference tournament, the winner of which gets an automatic berth in the NCAA.

A loss to Illinois State and Drake victories over Wichita State and Missouri would jeopardize the Salukis' chance of getting in.

"That's why we're on the respirator," Scott said. "The good news is we're still breathing."

The conference losses this season were Eastern Illinois (63-50), Illinois State (78-73) and Drake (157-53 in overtime) and Indiana State (48-87).

Three of those defeats have come in the last five games.

"The losses have been tough to swallow. I feel real bad for our kids," Scott said. "They've suffered through some tough losses. Maybe we ran out of luck." This team deserves better.

"The bad news is we're on the respirator. The good news is we're still breathing."

-Cindy Scott

Interestingly, some of the other coaches in the conference are saying the conference tournament won't be the same without the Salukis.

"They are a quality team," Illinois State coach Jill Hut­cheson said. "We're not the class of the Gateway." Wichita State Karen Harden tabbed Salukis as the team to take the tournament just two weeks ago.

And even Barbara Hilke, whose Eastern Illinois Phe­lpa­ters stand in the Salukis' way, said: Southern has a great team, well coached. We will play them tough, because the situation dictates. But we understand that they are playing for their season.

Other notes:

-Tournament bid or no tournament bid, Thursday will be a big day. See SHOT, Page 18

Top four finishers in the Gateway, meet Saturday, April 10-11. The tournament begins April 15-16.

Sophomore forward Deanna Kibohs scored five points against Illinois State on Saturday. SU-C lost, 74-77.

Youth not a liability for softball

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Once three key softball players suffered their injuries, Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer is ready to take on a competitive schedule.

Senior Theresa Susmaga still has a broken knee, sopho­more Shelly Obama has a sore arm and freshman Chris Price has an injured shoulder.

"If I have a wish for a team," Brechtelsbauer said, "it is health." Brechtelsbauer said, "If that happens, it will help us have a good year. The team is composed of underclassmen.

"They may be young, but they have great experience in quality softball." We're not going to take a backseat to anybody," Brechtelsbauer said.

"We have the five teams on the schedule were ranked in the preseason national poll.

Illinois State play No. 7 Florida State on March 16 in Tallahassee, Fla., and then the March 15-20 spring road trip. They take on No. 15 Western Illinois on April 9 in Macomb.

Western Illinois is one of four After Games, Blair could add to success

CALGARY, Alberta (UP) — On the day Blair won a gold medal, the marketing of Bonnie Blair began in earnest.

The United States has not had a new female sports heroine since Mary Lou Retton in 1984, and Blair's warmth, the big smile and personality to appeal to advertisers. Now she has something that is a special gold medal, which very well may be the one that allows her to be the first American woman in these Winter Games.

"Sure, it would be nice to get a little something out of it, but I'm not counting on anything yet," Blair said Thursday. "There's no guarantee that it's the medal speedskate event in world record time.

"If so, I'd be happy to have her at the gate."

"A campaign slogan has already been developed," Pink said. "Bonnie Blair, a Woman and a Winner."

Asked how much he thought a gold medal would be worth, Pink said, "There is no dollar amount on a gold medal. A gold medal is worth the quality of the human being who won it. Louisa is a special person. She has no concept yet of who she is.

Among the possibilities mentioned for Blair were Disney World and American Express. Pink added, "Food companies may want her, a beer company, cosmetics, women's clothing. She has everything Mary Lou Retton had. I hate myself for making that reference, but she was a small person who went out and beat the bigger person, David Stollery."

Before she concerns herself with the business world, Blair is turning herself only one of the biggest contracts brought to her by Calgary. She has two rooms left in the 1,200 Friday and a 1,500 Saturday, and she intends to add to her medal collection.

"I've been feeling good ever since I've been here," the 23-year-old Blair said. "I've felt good on the ice, physically and mentally. If I can duplicate the performance, I can win in the 1,500 and in the 1,000 as well."

Speedskating to the Blair clan is a tradition. Her older brothers and sisters skated, winning national and North American championships, and Bonnie started skating at age 2 even though her family couldn't find a pair of skates small enough for her feet.

East German, Finn win 2 golds

In the first two medal events of the day, Roetzel captured the 15-kilometer biathlon and Nykanen won the 30-meter ski jumping competition that had twice been postponed by winds.

Finals in ice dancing were awarded for the evening, as was the women's 3,000-meter speed-skating race. Anticipation was also growing for the long-awaited figure skating showdown between East German Katerina Witt. Their compulsory figure competition is scheduled for tomorrow.

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