USO to sue publisher of 1985-'86 directory

By JoDe Rimar

The Undergraduate Student Organization plans to sue the publisher of the 1985-'86 student telephone directory if it can find him.

Shari Rhode, SIUC attorney, said Ronald Greenspan, president of Information Publications, a St. Louis company, and USO began after the company defaulted on its contract.

Of 10,000 student directories promised in the contract between Information Publications and USO, approximately 2,300 were not delivered, according to Phil Lyons, USO president.

USO has taken a different direction on the lawsuit. In an effort to put 2,500 directories and turn it in a moneymaker, Lyons said the USO has hired the student chapter of the American Marketing Association to sell ads.

Information Publications was in charge of selling ads last year, according to Greenspan, president of AMA.

Greenspan said there were many mistakes in the directory's ads because advertisers were not able to see the ads before they were printed.

Greenspan said that in order to eliminate errors, AMA is making sure that this year's advertisers will be able to see copies of ads before they are printed.

Greenspan said that AMA also is offering advertisers a chance on a "ringside seat" which will be distributed to students during the first two weeks of school.

Because of the Oct. 15 deadline of the directory, advertisers felt they would not get exposure soon enough, Greenspan said, so AMA offered the advertisers an early "bonus" and incite them to buy ads.

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Newswrap

nation/world

Last American companies cease Libyan operations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last American companies ceased operations in Libya Monday in what Treasury and State Department officials called a successful attempt to bring an economic and political pressure on leader Moammar Gadhafi. A senior State Department official said that Libyan revenues, partly because of the American and Western European actions, dropped from a rate of $1 billion a year in 1985 to a rate of an estimated $4 billion in 1986.

Syria supports the return of U.S. hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez Assad promised a U.S. congressman Monday he would press efforts to free five American hostages held by pro-Iranian Moslem fundamentalists in Lebanon, state-run Damascus radio said. The radio said Rep. Robert Roupe, R-Calif., had received a letter signed by 247 congressmen "appealing for his excellency's help in freeing the American hostages in Lebanon" before returning to the United States.

NASA deems shuttle replacement as crucial

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA Administrator James Fletcher said Monday a new shuttle to replace Challenger is crucial to keeping the space station program on schedule and the agency has no plans to operate unmanned rockets once current programs end. "It's a little difficult to see how we can go ahead with the space station with only three shuttles, especially in the event we might have problems with one of the other three," Fletcher said at a news conference to announce management's changes for the space station program.

CNN, CNN Headline News start scrambling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cable News Network and CNN Headline News will scramble their satellite TV signals starting Tuesday, shutting out home dish owners — including Cuban President Fidel Castro — who previously shared the scrambling free. At 12:01 a.m. EDT, July 1, the two networks became the nation's fifth and sixth cable program services to scramble.

Law prohibiting sodomy passes court test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a major defeat for homosexuals seeking sexual equality, ruled Monday the Constitution does not include a fundamental right to engage in sodomy. The narrow 5-4 ruling brought a storm of protest from homosexual groups already beleaguered by fears about the spread of AIDS. As a result the Georgia law which applies to all people and men oral and anal sex a crime remains valid.

Labor federation blasts Pretoria government

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's largest labor federation accused the government Monday of "disingenuous and considered understanding" on the universality and it scheduled a secret meeting Thursday to discuss the detention of union leaders. In Pretoria, a government official said that a new program would be "considerably" political violence, including clashes between moderate and radical blacks.

New AIDS treatment test units established

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fourteen medical centers have earned contracts to test anti-AIDS drugs in a new program that has the largest clients and considered unvaccination and it scheduled a secret meeting Thursday to discuss the detention of union leaders. In Pretoria, a government official said that a new program would be "considerably" political violence, including clashes between moderate and radical blacks.

Playboy closes key clubs in style after 26-year era

CHICAGO (UPI) — Playboy's three key clubs in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles threw one final bash Monday, before closing their doors, ending a 36-year reign as the Playboy Bunny a sexual fantasy for millions of American men. After a six-hour, invites-only party for guests and former bunnies, the clubs were to close their doors for the last time at 2 a.m. Tuesday. The clubs lost $3.5 million in the company's last quarter.

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Renovations to make Giant City a ‘mini-resort’

By Lisa Ellenbarger
Staff Writer

Renovations under way at the Giant City Lodge promise to provide more than a boost to tourism in Southern Illinois, manager Richard Kelley said.

Kelley said when the lodge was finished next spring the region will have something ‘it’s never seen before.’

The improvements promise to take the lodge from a mini-resort than a weekend getaway spot, which many view it as now, Kelley said.

The renovations, which include doubling the capacity of the lodge’s dining rooms to 260 and adding 22 cabins and a swimming pool, are being funded by Build Illinois, a massive public works program initiated by Gov. James Thompson.

BOB KRISTOFF, site manager for the Department of Conservation, which manages Shawnee National Forest, said the renovations will cost about $4 million. The renovations are trying to duplicate the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps, which built the lodge in 1939, by using only materials from Southern Illinois.

Kristoff said he expects the lodge improvement to draw more than the current average of 900,000 people to the park in coming years.

Kelley said he was just happy the lodge and building more cabins was included in Build Illinois projects. Kelley and his son, Mike, both Carbondale natives, have held the con- recessions at the lodge for six years.

HE SAID THAT last year the restaurant at the lodge served over 50,000 meals between March 1 and Nov. 15, its operating season. That number will likely double next year, he said, which may prompt him to stay open year-round during January to give the place a thorough cleaning. He said the payroll of 30 people also could double.

Work on the main building of the lodge is set to be finished by the end of August. Kelley said 12 cabins that were also built in 1939 and are now being torn down and refurbished will not be completed until March.

KRISTOFF SAID that in addition to the 12, one-room cabins, the lodge will boast nine duplexes and four “executive” cabins that include fireplaces, patio decks and wet bars. The cabins are furnished and include central heat and air conditioning, two double beds, satellite TV and telephones. The lodge already has its own laundry service.

Rates for the new cabins have not been set, but Kristoff estimated that the four larger ones will cost about $25 a night while the others could cost anywhere from $40 to $50 a night.

KELLEY SAID that besides added dining space, improvements to the main lodge of the lodge will include adding a lounge and bear garden. Also, weight and game rooms, a sauna and a hot tub will be added under the new dining room and a swimming pool is under construction just north of the main building.

The lodge already attracts guests from as far away as Massachusetts and Virginia, Kelley said, though he has never made any effort to advertise. He sees the improvements to draw more visitors to Southern Illinois year-round, increasing the region’s revenue from tourism.

THE CONSTRUCTION work began in December and is being done by Korte Construction of Highland. Kelley said the work is three months ahead of schedule. “This is one state project that is flying,” he said.

In addition to the attractiveness of the lodge, Kristoff said the projects include hiking trails and 12 miles of horseback riding trails in the park helped draw 1,056,000 people to Giant City in 1985. In addition to hiking trails and fishing areas and a horse riding stable near the park, it is surrounded by the Shawnee National Forest.

HE SAID that the improvements promise that the park has created a demand for more cabins and dining service at the lodge over the last 10 years.

Joblin to continue work on convention center

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Although a preliminary development pact between the city and convention center developer Robert Joblin ends this month, city officials are indicating they will continue their work with Joblin on the project.

City Manager Bill Dixon said Monday that the lodge and pool projects will continue with a new developer, unless and until the job is closed.

The city council voted last August to enter into a memorandum of intent signed by Joblin in March. Dixon said, a contract with the developer after the city sued Joblin for breach of contract.

The city manager said that although he intends to eventually extend the agreement, the city does not feel such a move is necessary.

JOBLIN SAID he does not consider the expiration of the agreement a significant issue in that he has been in ongoing discussions with the city. He noted that the agreement is not legally binding and he would continue to work with the city under the terms of the memo.

A draft of the proposed development contract reviewed by Joblin was to be returned to city officials June 24, but Dixon said the city was not able to deliver the draft.

Joblin cited the complexity of the contract, said he and his attorneys were continuing to work on it, while Dixon said it is a “real shame.”

DIXON SAID he was not overly concerned about Joblin’s failure to deliver the draft. He suggested that the absence of City Attorney Patricia McMeen, who was out of town last week, had slowed down Joblin’s pace of work on the draft. He added that city officials expect the report to be delivered in the “near future.”

The city’s main concern over the project is still the lack of a clear equity commitment. Equity is a developer’s own financial commitment to a project.

Joblin can show proof of personal net worth of $5.445 million between himself and his financial partners for a $2.971 million federal grant for the project.

JOBLIN SAID he will seek one or two partners for the project but has refused to provide details of his negotiations with possible partners to city officials.

Dixon said the city would not conclude an agreement with Joblin “unless and until there is evidence of an equity commitment.”

Although it appears that the city’s ability to issue industrial development bonds for the project will continue to the end of the year, Dixon said, the city may be facing a Sept. 30 deadline for issuing tax-exempt general obligation bonds that would be used to finance the building of a parking garage for the 175-room, hotel-convention center.

DIXON CALLED the dates “key concerns,” but added that he believed the city could conclude an agreement with Joblin before the deadlines.

Dixon said a “related concern” of city officials is Joblin’s continued involvement in pending lawsuits involving Joblin’s hotel in Racine, Wis.

LLOYD HORN

Student Center Craft Shop
Visiting Craftsmen: Lecture Series
Tuesday, July 8, 1986 5:30 p.m.
Leland McMeen of McMeen’s Woodworks & Refinishing
Subject: “Refinishing” Includes stripping, sanding, selecting equipment 3 basic types of finishes No registration or fees needed

Daily Egyptian, July 1, 1986, Page 3

Correction

Andrew Peterson was incorrectly identified as Andrew Smith in Friday’s issue of the Daily Egyptian in the Page 1 photograph of the blood drive.

Puzzle answers

SENIOR CITIZENS’ SPECIALS for people 55 and over

MONTDAY THRU THURSDAY 4-6 pm
Including: Entree Salad
Non-Alcoholic Beverage
From $3.95 to $5.95
1108 West Main Carbondale 487-7711

Daily Egyptian, July 1, 1986, Page 3

Staff Photo by Ben W. Kuehn

Richard Kelley, left, and his son, Mike, stand in front of the newly built addition to the Giant City Lodge dining room.

While lodge visitors only come from near and far, Kristoff said most visitors to the park are local residents.

Joblin attributed the upward swing in park attendance to a “stay-home type attitude” among vacationers.
STUDENTS HAVE HAD UNIVERSITY debts charged to their bursar's bill for years. If you owe money to the school, you will probably not be surprised to hear that.

And student debts can mean anything from tuition to library fines to parking tickets. The price for not paying these bills can be quite high, with late fees, interest, and cancelled registration.

Another popular way to collect student debts is to deduct the owed monies from financial aid funds or student loan checks. Student loan checks can be withheld until the delinquent fees have been paid.

Until recently, these measures have applied only to students, leaving out a major part of the SHUC population— the University employees. But the University now has a policy to collect delinquent debts from employees by deducting the owed money from paychecks if some other manner of payment cannot be worked out.

IN THE 1970s, HERBERT DONOW, former president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, led the opposition to a garnishment policy, holding that it was improper use of authority by an employer to withhold wages for repayment of outstanding debts, saying that the garnishment of wages for parking fines would set a precedent allowing for the collection of all debts owed to the University by this process.

The CFU and several faculty members filed suit against the Board of Trustees in 1970 and 1972, charging that the University had no legal right to deduct parking fines from employee paychecks. The first ruling, in 1974, by the Illinois 5th District Appellate Court reversed the suit in favor of the faculty. The second ruling, in favor of the faculty, was reversed in 1983 by a three-judge panel of the Illinois 5th District Appellate Court.

IN A STATEMENT ISSUED ON Oct. 11, 1985, the Faculty Organizing Committee objected to the collection policy on the grounds that University administration is "presuming that faculty members in general cannot be coerced to pay their debts." Judging from the amounts some faculty members owe the University, this assumption is not without substance.

On Feb. 20, the University had $52,577 in delinquent accounts from its employees, which breaks down into $9,800 in library fees and $32,527 in delinquent accounts for parking fees. Current figures are not expected to dissipate much from the February totals.

Until the policy of collecting the owed monies from members of the SHUC is put into effect, the University employees who owe the school money. The letter will say they have until Sept. 1 to get their affairs in order, at which time their debt could be deducted from their paychecks.

EMPLOYEES WILL BE ALLOWED THE chance to work out an individual payment schedule for each case, and there is an appeal process for each person to contest the fines, if need be. A maximum of $50 per paycheck can be garnished from employees on a bi-weekly pay schedule until the debt is paid. Employees can pay off fines at the University payroll office or have their garnished amounts taken out of their paychecks.

Under the new policy, the employee debt collection policy is a fair, reasonable, and equitable process, but one the University should have had to resort to. "This policy of deducting from paychecks is an individual recognizability, one that the University shouldn't have to resolve in the courts or through a collection agency.

Money could be better spent on the stairs. I almost fell ill at the sight and smell of it.

Things like this can be resolved by having more people on the maintenance stuff working more days in the week. How can these people be motivated to work more hours and feel better about their work? Why, with higher salaries of course, because they probably aren't being paid what they should be.

I'm not saying that Al Somit can't have a nice place to live, but he should have taken into consideration the conditions of some areas of the University before he spent large sums of money renovating a house—Dave Singer, senior, Radio and Television.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

This letter is in response to Harold G. Richard's letter in the June 26 DE. To answer the question raised in the first paragraph of his letter: yes; I condemn violence, whether it is used in the cause of anti-apartheid, anti-war or anti-separatism.

Violence only begets more violence. Richard might argue that this is what is causing the violence of some of the anti-apartheidists, but doesn't he realize that when the discussion turns to the uses of violence, the discussion is no longer on the substance of the original topic?

In his last paragraph, Richard claims that pro-life means just that. I can make no claims on Richard's behalf, but why is it that a large segment of the pro-life people are also pro-capital punishment? No human can safely judge the innocence or guilt of any group of people—Don Redmond, associate professor, Mathematics.

Above: The seven parties registered for the elections, three stood politically to the left of the Sandinista party and three stood politically to the right. All parties received equal government funds and materials for their campaigns.

The Coordinadora party refused to enter the election process. This party was politically linked to the opposition paper La Prensa and the U.S. government-supported Contra rebels.

Opposition to the Sandinista party manifested itself through abstentions, null votes and in the 31 percent of the votes, garnished by co-optation political parties. Opposition candidates held 36 percent of the seats in the Nicaraguan National Assembly.

Information appearing here was furnished by David Christiansen and the Witness for Peace organization, a nonprofit citizen's group working for peace in Central America.

Letters

In regard to the June 26 article dealing with the amount of money spent on renovating President Albert Somit's home, I, as a student, am particularly appalled by the outrageous sum of money felt forth to purchase this "Humpty Dumpty." Obviously, you could find better things to spend $188,332 on, and I think one place to start would be to improve the conditions in the dormitories known as Bruch Towers.

At a previous resident of Schneider Hall, there were many things I saw there that needed work. One of these areas was the elevator system, which is 20 years old and slow to operate. This can be most vexations if you live on the 15th floor and are in the process of moving property in or out of the building.

Also, the elevator buttons are heat sensitive, which means in the summer and spring months when it is warm, the buttons will activate and the elevator will stop at every floor.

Not even the elevators in the Student Center or Fanner do that, much less any modern elevator system.

Also, there is a desperate need for an improvement in maintenance in these dormitories. One day, I had to take the stairs due to the "snail's pace" of the elevators, only to find somebody's vomit on the stairs. I almost fell ill at the sight and smell of it.

Things like this can be resolved by having more people on the maintenance stuff working more days in the week. How can these people be motivated to work more hours and feel better about their work? Why, with higher salaries of course, because they probably aren't being paid what they should be.

I'm not saying that Al Somit can't have a nice place to live, but he should have taken into consideration the conditions of some areas of the University before he spent large sums of money renovating a house—Dave Singer, senior, Radio and Television.

Violence only begets violence

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Correction

Editor's note — The June 27 editorial contained an error in that there were seven political parties in the 1984 Nicaraguan elections, not one, as stated in the editorial.

The election saw 95 percent of the population 16 years or older register to vote. This translates into roughly 1,500,000 voters, considerably more than the expected turn-out.

Of the seven parties registered for the elections, three stood politically to the left of the Sandinista party and three stood politically to the right. All parties received equal government funds and materials for their campaigns.
Court restricts gerrymandering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that gerrymandering is unconstitutional, but set stiff standards for political parties trying to prove reapportionment plans violate the right to vote.

In a 5-3 decision by Justice Byron White, the court held for the first time that election maps could be challenged in court on the ground they discriminate against the minority political party.

The high court found, however, that Indiana Democrats have failed to prove they had been hurt so much by Republican-drawn voting districts for the state legislature that a scheme adopted after the 1980 census should be thrown out.

"An equal protection violation may be found only where the electoral system substantially disadvantages certain voters in their opportunity to influence the political process effectively," the court said.

The ruling was viewed as the court's most significant on voting rights since the early 1960s when it set the "one-person, one-vote" standard for election districts.

Soviets want special talks about SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is considering a call from the Soviet Union for special arms talks in July to discuss, President Reagan's spokesman said.

While House spokesman Larry Speakes, however, denied that the Soviets have asked for an extraordinary meeting in Geneva, he said, "To discuss Reagan's announcement the United States is not longer bound by the pact."

"We have not replied and have not said to do," Speakes said, without comment on when the proposal was made.

Reagan, asked about the issue Monday as he boards Air Force One at Point Magu Naval Air Station, Calif., to return to Washington, said only: "Too much talk isn't good for you."
By Stephen Kennedy
Student Writer

For many people, leaving a Caribbean island to study in Carbondale during the summer months might seem strange. But for Lascelles Gumbs, it is something that he has wanted to do for a long time.

Gumbs is a 29-year-old native of St. Kitts, a 68-square-mile sovereign island located in the Leeward islands in the eastern Caribbean.

Gumbs is studying electronics as part of a student exchange through the U.S. Agency for International Development. He attends one class and one lab each day at the School of Technical Careers and works under the supervision of Deborah Greenhouse of the Electronics Technology Department.

The academic program is designed for Gumbs’ personal and professional needs. The classes will have practical application when he returns to St. Kitts because he will be the only government maintenance technician who repairs electronic office equipment.

William Shape, coordinator of the electronic technology program, says foreign students who participate in the program are evaluated and the academic program is tailored to their needs and goals of the student.

Gumbs is studying computers and computer repair, which will add to his basic electronics background. He said he has always wanted to be a technician and fix things.

Gumbs said he is enjoying himself in the United States, but it isn’t exactly how he thought it would be.

“I thought it might be like New York or Miami with many more people from the West Indies living here. But so far, I have met no one from the Caribbean,” he said.

Gumbs said he likes watching sports on television and wishes he had a television so he could watch the world cup soccer matches. Soccer and cricket are popular games in St. Kitts.

Gumbs will be at SIU-C until he returns to St. Kitts on Aug. 25.

He said he would like to return to the United States to study for another two years if he can get a sponsor.

Two candidates remain in running for Graduate School dean position

By Janet Anderson
Student Writer

John Yopp, botany professor at SIUC, and Ronald Bar, associate provost for Graduate and Research Programs at Ohio University, are the remaining candidates in the search for a Graduate School dean.

John Guyon, vice president of academic affairs, is expected to name the new dean sometime this week.

The former dean, Barbara Hansen, was the first woman to hold a position as a dean or above at SIU-C. She was named vice chancellor at the University of Maryland in December 1985 after serving as dean of the Graduate School since December 1982. Michael Dingerson has served as acting dean since January.

No women were in the final selection.

Originally, three candidates were chosen, including Yopp, Bar and Kenneth Templersey, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology. Templersey withdrew from the running shortly before interviewing began.

Several positions open at Obelisk II

Application deadline for positions at the Obelisk II Yearbook and the Monolith New Student Record has been extended to 5 p.m. July 8, said Steve Warnelia, general manager.

Positions open on the yearbook and Monolith New Student Directory include: editor-in-chief, associate editor, art director, photo editor, design or illustration artist, photographers and writers. A number of business staff positions, such as those dealing with marketing, accounting, public relations, advertising and secretarial and office specialties also are open.

For information, call or visit the Obelisk office at 500 S. Forest St., 579-7718.

Page 5, Daily Egyptian, July 1, 1986
GOAL GETTERS — This self-motivational fitness program is an excellent way for those who swim, jog, walk, bicycle, and dance to get in shape. For more information or to register, call the Recreational Sports Office at 536-5531.

BEGINNING AEROBICS for women only. Class for women who are unfamiliar with basic danceercise and aerobics but have not worked out for awhile. This class will help you start getting in shape. Class runs from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 20 in the Recreation Center multi-purpose room.

“GETTING STARTED” Danceercise for men and women is taught at the beginner level from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

BODY WORKOUT — Intermediate level class designed to help stretch, firm, tone and flex muscles. Especially recommended for aerobic dancers who have shin splints or other leg injuries. Classes are held from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

AQUADANCERCISE — Participants exercise to music in the pool, refreshing water of the Recreation Center pool from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

INTERMEDIATE DANCERCISE — For those familiar with danceercise moves and basic aerobic principles. Session I runs from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

WEIGHT TRAINING Consultations — Qualified instruction and guidance is available for men and women interested in beginning or maintaining a weight training fitness program. Participants must sign up for a Tuesday session at the Recreation Center Information desk before attending a Tuesday session. Consultations will be given from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Recreation Center weight room. Registration is required.

BEACH AEROBICS — This class will help you wade in knee-high water. Participants will wade in knee-high water. Sessions are held from 3 to 4:45 p.m. on Wednesdays through July 23 at Campus Beach. Wear a swimsuit and bring student ID.

Tuesdays and Thursdays in Attacks Park. For more information, call CHSC at 403-2554.

THE COMMUNITY Human Service Center sponsors an exercise group that meets at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Eurya C. Hayes Education Center. Consultations will be given on toning and conditioning exercises as well as some aerobics. For more information, call CHSC at 403-2554.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Macintosh Users Group will meet at 3 p.m. on Sunday in Room 404 of Life Science II. For more information, call Bill Park, MD, at the Community Development office.

THE COMMUNITY Human Service Center walking group has changed its starting time to 6 a.m. to beat the daytime heat. The group meets on

VARSITY STARTS TOMORROW!

ABOUT LAST NIGHT?

MOVIES AT KERASOY THEATRES

LIBERTY 646-6072
Murphysboro All Seon $1
Pulaski Rd (PG/13) 700 99c

SALUKI 549-5422
Rutledge People (PG) 5:00 7:00 10:00
Frank's Family (PG/13) 5:00 7:05 9:15
FOX Eastgate 457-5555
Back To School (PG/13) 6:15 7:15 9:15
Short Circuit (PG) 6:30 9:45
LaBelle (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:15

VARSITY 457-5100
Racing Stripes (PG) 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:45
American Airlines (PG/13) 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:45

*2$ ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8 P.M. DAILY
Fundraiser optimistic about Saluki athletics

By Steve Merrill
Assistant Sports Editor

When Paul Bubb, SIU-C's athletics fundraiser, came to Carbondale in 1987, he was more than a little concerned about what he had gotten into.

"I was promised it was a department just like everybody, all I kept hearing was 'I don't envy you,' and 'You've sure got you're work cut out for you,'" Bubb said.

"It was kind of scary but it made me realize there was a lot of work that needed done.

But now that Bubb has been here for a year, he feels he has made progress toward the goals he set when arriving on the job as the SIU-C athletics fundraiser of the Saluki athletics department.

Once Bubb feels he can meet the $300,000 that the athletic budget was proposed for fall, 1987. Even though the $300,000 represents an 82 percent increase over what was raised last year, Bubb feels it is within his plan — with some hard work.

Bubb came to SIU-C from Monmouth, Ill., where he played a minor role in bringing contributions to an annual giving program. He helped key SIU-C's search for $3 million in November of 1984 that had not been raised even by the time he left in July of 1985. "I was recently announced that the drive had exceeded the $3 million goal by $800,000.

Bubb said Monmouth, an NCAA Division III school, won the Midwest, and served as the head basketball coach and the assistant athletic director at Mercedez High School for one year.

Bubb then returned to his alma mater to work in the student development office and serve as the assistant basketball coach and the director of annual giving for his last two years at Monmouth before being hired as the athletics fundraiser at SIU-C.

"I was at a point where a decision had to be made," Bubb said. "I was torn between coaching and development, and athletic fundraising is the best of both worlds.

"Fundraising takes a fair amount of creativity and energy, two things I have plenty of," Bubb said. "I just felt I would be good at it.

Bubb compares fundraising to coaching. When a team wins, everything is pretty much okay — but when the team loses, the coach starts to think of how he might have done things differently.

"I really is like coaching," Bubb said. "If I fail to do something, it will be taken personally and then I'll try to figure out what I did wrong. And I'm just like a coach in the sense that I don't do my job, I won't be here for a return performance.

Once hired at the SIU-C Foundation, Bubb went to work in an athletics department that had no director following Lew Hartwig's retirement. Bubb had to answer to the president of the Foundation and an interim athletics director, but he knew the drive would be coming when personnel and a new structure were put into place.

"I really didn't think it would have to make too many changes without the new director being here," Bubb said. "We spent most of the first few months making interdepartmental changes that would give us a solid internal structure.

Bubb said he set several goals when he arrived and now that he's been here for a year, he feels almost all of them have been accomplished in good fashion.

Building a data base of potential donors, past and present, was his No. 1 priority, and the base has been built and computerized. Bubb said a data base was essential because it brings all the donors names together at one place, making it much easier to see who has contributed.

A second goal was to expand the local data base and a third was to develop a case statement for athletics fundraising. Both goals were accomplished.

The fourth goal, one Bubb considers very important, was developing a rationale for athletics fundraising that would be within the guidelines for fundraising at SIU-C as set up by President Albert Somit in November of 1985.

Another important goal that Bubb obtained within the first year was the securing of a $25,000 gift for the Saluki endowment fund and a $50,000 deferred gift.

Bubb will begin his second year as SIU-C's athletics fundraiser Tuesday — July 1 — and he has set his goals for fall 1987. He said he would like to expand the volunteer base for getting people involved in helping raise money for Saluki athletics because "people respond to people.

"We really need people to get involved and do things like join the Booster's Club and come to our special events andivals, Bubb said. "People respond to people — it works so much better than phone calls, much better than letters.

Another goal for his second year is obtaining the $300,000 that is called for by the fall 1987 budget.

Even though the $200,000 contributions goal that was set by the previous administration was not met, SIU-C's too athletics fundraiser is not discouraged by the even loffer goal of $300,000 set by athletics director Jim Livengood.

"The first year was a little frustrating with all the organizational work that had to be done," Bubb said. "I want to be out more this year, not contacting people — and that's what I should be doing.

Bubb said he feels that SIU-C's 80 intercollegiate sports for men and women are "terrribly underbudgeted," compared to similar schools across the nation.

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Bubb added that the University's fiscal officers "have tough jobs and thank goodness we have someone like Jim Livengood to make those decisions.

Bubb said he would like to have the contributions part of the athletics budgeting squireled away and on its feet in a three- to five-year period.

And although he can't deny that he may move on after those goals are obtained, he loves the Southern Illinois area, the people and especially the University.

Webster's single sinks

Cubs in 11

CHICAGO (UPI) - Much was written about the game — a two-out RBI single to right — as one of the key moments of the 11th and gave the Cubs a 4-3 victory Monday over the Chicago Cubs.

The Expo rally started with two walks given pitch David Schatzeder, 3-1, walked on four pitches off Lee Smith, 1-4. Tim Raines singled Schatzeder to second and Webster followed by hitting his first hit of the season, a single to right to score Schatzeder.

Steve色素, who pitched the 11th inning, earned his fourth save.

Chicago led the score 3-1 in the ninth. Thad Bosley led off with a single off Jeff Reardon, was sacrificed to second by Jim Eisenreich, then single on a single by Jerry Murphy.

Murphy advanced to second on a passed ball to the plate and moved to third on Shawn Bue hr's throwing error. Murphy scored on a single by Mike Piazza for the final run.

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Intramural sports heats up in summer

By M.J. Starshak

Staff Writer

The Beach Bums defeated the Schmangies Saturday to win the three-on-three beach volleyball championship. Buddy Goldammer, the assistant coordinator of intramural sports, said that he would like to see three-on-three beach volleyball in the fall when more students are available. Intramural volleyball will start on Wednesday night. With 12 teams signed up, the participation level has increased 50 percent compared to last year. Goldammer, volleyball teams will play from 6-9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays.

Intramural sports are also running a Student Affairs Fun League for the volleyball players in the departments of Student Affairs, Admissions and student workers in the office of the vice president, the Health Service, the Financial Aid office, University Housing and others, will begin playoff competition on July 8 in the volleyball rooms.

The most popular intramural sport this summer is soccer, according to Goldammer. Intramural soccer teams and 11, 16-inch teams. Goldammer theorizes that 16-inch soccer is not as popular as 12-inch because the former is often played in Chicago-area summer leagues and many of the students from Chicago have gone home for the summer.

Another popular sport in intramural competition is three-on-three basketball. Forty-four teams have signed up and will play from 7:30-9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays.

Basketball, tennis and badminton singles are underway and two of the three sports have enjoyed intramural competition in sport leagues, Goldammer said. Thirty tennis players and 18 racquetball players are competing, an increase from last year. Only four people are involved in badminton play.

Four teams that signed up for ultimate frisbee begin play on July 8 in the east end of the playing field in front of the Towers. Games begin at 6 p.m., and will play from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Goldammer added that members of SIU's Full Team, a frisbee team, are split up and form teams. They compete for the practice and the fun of playing Goldammer said.

Due to expressed interest, open soccer games are now being offered by intramural sports on the playing fields in front of the Towers every Thursday. The World Cup final, which was won by Brazil, was an interest in the games according to Goldammer. He estimated that almost 90 percent of the participants in intramural soccer would be international students who could not return home for a soccer tournament. A soccer tournament will be held on July 13-14.

Soccer has not been offered as an intramural sport in recent years, said Goldammer, because of the numbers of participants needed and difficulty in obtaining officials. Although soccer is the world's most popular sport in terms of attendance, it is not very popular in the United States, so competent officials are scarce.

Autopsy says Rogers died from ingesting too much cocaine

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The body of Cleveland Brown stands dead. Rogers contained the amount of cocaine needed to kill him. The Sacramento County coroner said Monday.

Charles Simmons reported Rogers had 5.2 milligrams of cocaine per liter in his blood. Assuming that analyses of tissue samples taken from Rogers' body are consistent with findings of the lab tests conducted Sunday, “the cause of death will be due to cocaine poisoning, and the mode of death will be accidental,” said Simmons.

Rogers, 23, a defensive back, was with friends Thursday night at a party celebrating his planned wedding to his college sweetheart. On Friday morning, he collapsed in his mother's home and was taken to a hospital. He died a few hours later.

He could have ingested a large dose or cocaine in an as-yet-undetermined form before he had a heart attack or a stroke. Rogers, said Simmons. "It could have been cumulative or another event that he died right before he collapsed. We just don't know," said Simmons.

Rogers' death came just eight days after the death of crack cocaine basketball star Lyle "Buck" Johnson, of the University of Maryland, the Boston Celtics picked in the National Basketball Association draft.

"We have thoughts about the Buck case because there are a lot of similarities," Finney said. "We're just concerned that his was not the last one."

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He could have ingested a large dose of cocaine in an as-yet-undetermined form before he had a seizure that preceded his death, Simmons said.

"It could have been cumulative or another answer that he died right before he collapsed. We just don't know," Simmons said.

Rogers' death came just eight days after the death from cocaine of basketball star Len Bias of the Maryland University of Baltimore, the Boston Celtics pick in the National Basketball Association draft. We have thought about the Bias case because there are a lot of similarities," Finney said. He noted that Bias had 6.3 milligrams of cocaine per liter in his blood, compared with 5.2 Rogers' case.

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Mingled in with the roar of the crowd and the scream of the engines was Gov. James Thompson's proclamation of self-satisfaction with the Street Machine Nationals at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds.

"It's better than I had hoped," he said Saturday. Thompson, who arrived by helicopter shortly before 2 p.m., said he made the trip from Springfield to DuQuoin not only to see the car show, but also to see the progress made on renovating the grounds since the state bought the fair in 1984.

Thompson was scheduled to announce both the fair's admission policies and state of entertainment during his visit, but did neither, insisting that he wanted to dispense with the current legislative session first and then turn more attention toward the DuQuoin fair.

"We want to make sure we're on track for the fair," he said.

A key reason for the delay on both announcements was the underrated status of a $3.5 million fund pending approval by Thompson for the fair, Thompson said a Senate committee reduced the appropriation to $2.3 million.

"We're going to need that money," he said. "It's got to be here to make the fair successful in its first year under the state's control.

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