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SIU officials await state budget vote

By Bill Kugelberg
Politics Writer

SIU financial affairs officials say they want a slice of a projected $141 million pie set aside for education in the state budget, but the budget is likely to be blocked by two major tax issues.

Results of the votes on the budget were not available at press time.

Lawmakers can not agree on how to divide the 25-cent income tax surcharge between local and state governments and are having trouble drawing a compromise on how much the tobacco and cigarette tax should increase.

The cigarette and tobacco tax increase would abolish the "Crammy Tax," a $6.30 per-day charge for nursing home residents.

Don Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs and board treasurer, said he wants the school to receive an increase in support from last year.

"We hope the dollar support increases, Wilson said. "Most of the conversations we've heard supports a $2 to $6 million increase."

In fiscal year 1993, SIU was allocated more than $259 million, but more than $167 million was dollar support.

Sen. Ralph Durr, D-Du Quoin, said the budget plan includes an increase in higher education funding by $60 million for the next fiscal year.

U.S. attack destroys compound

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON--Missiles fired from American helicopters blew up another arms depot and staging compound serving Mohammed Farah Aidid Wednesday as U.N. forces intensified their efforts to disarm the Somali warlord following the shooting of eight magazine reporters Sunday in Mogadishu.

The Pentagon, "sid that the attack, which began at 7 p.m. Somali time (8 A.M. EDT), was designed to destroy the compound, which had been used as a staging area for the shootins and was laden with mortars, machine guns, ammunition and communications and engineering equipment.

Eleven hours later, soldiers from the U.S. Army quick-reaction force in the Somali capital cordoned off and searched a series of buildings, compounds and refugee camps north of the airport, confiscated some weapons and communications equipment and arrested two Somalis.

U.S. officials said the purpose of the highly visible operation was to underscore U.N. resolve to contain challenges by the local militia units and to eliminate the compound as a military threat before continuing violent Somali independence celebrations scheduled for Thursday.

Some Somalis have feared that Aidid's supporters would spark new violence during the celebrations. The former Somali general has been accused of murdering the United Nations and the United States of trying to "re-colonize" the country.

U.S. Army Maj. David Stockwell, the U.N.'s spokesman in Mogadishu, told reporters at a news conference Wednesday that the operation "at this point appears to be a success." He said no injuries were reported, either to U.N. troops or to Somali civilians.

The latest foray by U.N. forces represented an effort by the U.N. command to keep up its campaign to disarm Aidid's militia. Ultimately, the hope is to persuade members of his political faction to abandon the Somali leader and join in building a new democracy in that area for the force in the cordoned off and which had major tax the attack.

refugee camps north of Stockwell, the U.N.'s spokesman in Mogadishu, told the officials accused of violating the cease-fire during the celebration which was scheduled for the compound.

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By Shawnna Donovan
City Writer

As Carbondale officials look for alternatives to deal with underage drinking and public intoxication problems, a new intervention might be the answer a health educator said.

The TIPS, or The Training Intervention Procedure by Servers of Alcohol program, enables servers and doormen to prevent underage alcohol consumption by spotting fake IDs and spotting intoxicated people in the bar.

Ann Felius, a Jackson County Health Department educator, presented the TIPS program to the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board Jan. 10 and has received some interest from city officials.

"They are looking at it," Felius said. "These problems need to be addressed and getting the community involved with such a program would be an effective way of solving these problems."

Felius sent out surveys to 110 liquor establishments last February asking them if they would be interested in participating in server intervention programs. But only eight out of the 110 showed interest.

By Jonathan Senft
General Assignment Writer

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Hall of Famers at SIUC named

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Hall of Fame status is reserved for the best. Those who make it give all of themselves in sport or in service. This fall, eight such individuals will be inducted into the SIUC Hall of Fame.

The group includes two late greats, a tennis coach, a football player, a basketball player, a track and field athlete and a swimmer.

The late Robert "Doc" Spackman, SIUC’s regular athletic trainer from 1957-79, will be enshrined along with Gary Morava, an NCAA champion in vaulting and member of the Salukis 1972 title-winning gymnastics team, who was killed in a trampoline accident at the SIUC Arena in 1973.

Dick LeFevre, who just announced his retirement as men’s tennis coach following an unprecedented 36-year tenure, will join baseball standouts Steve Finley and former Saluki star quarterback Bill Norwood as the other men inductees.

The women’s inductees will be: Bridget Bond Williams (basketball), Rhonda McCausland (track and field) and Lori Rea (swimming).

Bonds was the 1978 Gateway Conference Player of the Year as well as the first Saluki to garner National Sports Festival and Firth has also been involved extensively in working with the community’s handicapped population.

Currently she is a volunteer at the)

No loss expected for teen-age Wimbledon player

Los Angeles Times

WIMBLEDON, England—Is there anybody left in this tournament that can beat Steffi Graf? It’s starting to appear doubtful, what with the women’s singles field at Wimbledon waiting for her big chance Tuesday, the women’s champion.

Los Angeles Times

Saluki star goes beyond court to display talents

By Tre’ Roberts
Sports Writer

For the first time, the Missouri Valley Conference has awarded its postgraduate scholarship to a female athlete.

Kelly Firth, 22, from Springfield, received the $2,500 award for her accomplishments at a senior center on the Saluki women’s basketball team and for her work with SIUC’s handicapped populations.

The scholarship is going to help pay for school while working toward her masters in therapeutic recreation, Firth said.

"I was really excited when I found out I was going to receive the scholarship," Firth said. "I felt honored to be the first female that the MVC awarded the scholarship to."

"Basketball has helped me get my undergraduate degree in the form of scholarships," she said.

"And now it is helping me get my graduate degree, too," Firth said. "Although awarded the scholarship in June, she will not put the money to use for another year as she will be a power forward."

By NBA standards, he is either a first-round pick or a power forward, or a small forward.

By NBA standards, he is either a first-round pick or a power forward, or a small forward. Amaya can re-communications, which would involve her playing defense...
CUBAN LEADER REQUESTS END OF EMBARGO — Cuban Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina, in Beijing, has once again called on Washington to drop its embargo of Cuba, which has for decades been the centerpiece of U.S. policy toward that country. President Clinton should yawn and do so unilaterally — without digesting Fidel Castro by negotiating with him — simply because the embargo is now as anachronistic as the Cuban leader himself.

ESTONIAN PRESIDENT SYMBOLIZES COUNTRY — Just 52 years ago, Leenart Meri was a frightened 12-year-old boy deported with his family to Central Russia for the crime of being Russian. Today, Meri is the eloquent president of an independent Estonia. He represents his country completely, having suffered as it did dispossession, humiliation and subjugation while never quite losing the deep (although hidden) desire for freedom.

MUCH OF IRAQI WEAPONS COMPLEX REBUILT — Iraq appears to have rebuilt much of the weapons complex destroyed during the Persian Gulf war, and could revive its nuclear bomb-making capability as soon as the sanctions, Congress was told. The assessment came in separate, sometimes conflicting, assessments from Robert L. Gallucci, assistant secretary of state for political and military affairs, and from a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee staff report.

MORE AMERICANS INVEST IN LATIN AMERICA — "Americans," a newspaper editor once observed, "will do anything for Latin America, except admit it." That may or may not be true, but it is clear that more and more Americans are willing to invest in Latin America. The number of Latin American funds continues to grow rapidly. There are now eight mutual (open-end) funds containing $446 million, and 12 closed-end funds with $1.2 billion — for a total of almost $2.4 billion.

PAROLEE RIGHTS FOR RIGHTS OF JAILED MOTHERS — From Harris, the former girls' school headmistress who served 12 years for the 1980 murder of her lover, Tuesday advocated special help for jailed mothers and their babies at the star witness at a Senate hearing. Harris, '80, pardoned in January after Gov. Mario Cuomo commuted her 15-year-to-life sentence for killing, dietician Herman Tansman, endorsed an $8 million Senate bill that would allow incarcerated mothers to serve sentences in supervised community programs with their children.

MAN TRIES TO OUTLAW 
MONOTONY OF LIFE — Who is John Nowakowski that he thinks he can outlaw part of the everydayness of everyday life? His own life, Nowakowski insists, is so full of interest, that in his space, such as it is, he is the elected president of the New Lenox (III.) Village Board, and it was in that capacity that he got to thinking about the problem of monotony. Under his presidency, the board is prepared to enact sometime in July what has become known as the "anti-monotony" ordinance.

POLICE USE COMPUTERS TO HUNT CRIMINALS — In an office, Chief of Police Al Olen hunts down child pornographers and pedophiles, and is it through his computer that Olen pursues them. The handful of investigators who investigate the use of computers in crimes against children acknowledge that child pornographers and pedophiles miss the opportunity new technologies offered long before law enforcement appreciated what was going on.
Fourth of July players carve patriotic niche

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor

When Brit Small and his band took the stage at the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., in 1982, he never expected the angry crowd reaction that followed.

Fighting broke out during his performance. But rather than panicking, members of the band managed to calm the audience by walking into the crowd and singing.

And Brit Small announced his status as a Vietnam veteran.

"I'm a veteran. It's something I can't walk away from," he said.

And as a Vietnam veteran it was pretty hard to make any inroads into the music industry.

Despite being unfairly blackballed by the music industry because of his Vietnam status, Small and Festival have carved a niche in American music through purely independent means.

The band will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Riverside Park as part of Murphysboro's Fourth of July celebration.

Festival had already been touring for 10 years before the explosive incident at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Small, a dedicated first-hand that Vietnam veterans are often unfairly treated in the United States, and decided that persistence was the key.

Small established his own record label, Max Stout Records, and his own agency, American Family Talent, to promote his own band as well as uncover the rich musical talent buried in the fertile soil of northeast Missouri.

Tombstone, Mo., has already become an unlikely musical hot spot, a small rural community with more than thirty theaters and an American Family Talent played a part in the town's musical success, Small said.

"The whole point was to book you talent. There's talented people in the area," he said.

"If you didn't live near the major music centers you couldn't get anywhere," Small said. "Once you got away from urban areas they want good clean entertainment ... but they don't want to have to step over here to have the show.

Small's band Festival is a 15-piece band that plays a unique mix of country, big band swing, and patriotic songs. "God Bless America" is just as likely to be part of a set as "Achy Breaky Heart" or the jazz standard "In the Mood."

The band also injects a healthy dose of comedy into its acts, which only adds to the diversity.

But there is also a human element to the group as well, exemplified by its decision to play venues such as nursing homes and state penitentiaries, as well as Small's dedication to Veterans and issues of Prisoners of War, he said.

Small is currently serving as Deputy Chief of Staff of the National Vietnam Veterans' Coalition in Washington, D.C., and working to bring the more than 100 P.O.W.s in southeast Asia that he claims are alive.

Small said himself and his band are still often unjustly labeled as mindless flag-wavers. "We're misunderstood as being pro-military and pro-government," he said.

The store will be closed sometime between Aug. 1 and Sept. 1, and the building will remain vacant.

There are advantages and disadvantages of having vacant buildings in a city, Provell said.

"The advantage of having empty buildings is that there are places that are readily accessible if someone is going to open a business," Provell said. "The adverse effect is the indication that there may be a lack of prosperity."

"I'm going back to school to study business," he said. "It's hard work and time consuming."

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Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Sports store to close after 25 years

By Erika Bellaforte
Business Writer

Bleyer's Sports Mart has been in business for 25 years, but like many Southern Illinois stores it is shutting its doors.

The store, at 718 S Illinois, was established on the Strip in 1968 by Frank Bleyer, the original owner of the building.

Rocky Bleyer, owner since 1982, said he was ready for a change.

"I'm ready for a switch," Bleyer said. "I'm tired of the business, and I'm going back to school to study business."

No jobs will be lost, because the two full-time employees and four part-time employees were notified months ago that the business was closing, Bleyer said.

"My employees have jobs lined up for the fall," Bleyer said.

James Provell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said when people are in business for a long time they tend to get burned out.

"Twenty-five years is a long time to be in business," he said. "It's hard work and time consuming."

A portion of the proceeds will go to the School of Journalism Development Fund, which will be used to provide school and training workshops for Daily Egyptian employees.

All items are available at the Daily Egyptian front desk, room 1259 Communications Bldg.

536-3311

Daily Egyptian
Mandatory checks offer city protection

AFTER YEARS OF DISCUSSION, a proposed landlord licensing system that would address student and city rental housing concerns is finally underway.

The licensing system for landlords would require mandatory rental inspections on a regular basis and would allow detection of homes in poor conditions and in violation of safety regulations.

Not only will regular mandatory rental inspections detect those homes that need repair but will motivate upkeep of homes and could be instrumental in catching problems conducive to health and safety hazards before they start.

AS IT IS, CARBONDALE LANDLORDS have operated under a voluntary ordinance since 1984, making it necessary for a tenant complaint or landlord request before rental property is inspected. Prior to 1984, the city was without any code.

In July, a city committee will discuss the need and the requirements for a license to rent homes. As they do so, they must forge ahead to make this a reality.

Rental property in Carbondale makes up about 71 percent of the city's occupied dwellings and it is feasible that some landlords may have not had their houses inspected for many years.

OTHER LONG-TERM BENEFITS of the licensing system should also be weighed when viewing requirement issues. According to a 1983 book called Rental Housing in the 1960s by Anthony Downs, as physical occupancy of property values will stabilize or increase.

As task force leaders continue to discuss mandatory licensing, they will be used to check for violations as well, such as zoning violations and house parties. Those who oppose zoning laws have been the most vocal in the debate.

Zoning laws within Carbondale require that no more than four single-occupied homes be legally run as rental property. The city was without any code, and as such is not required to invite the public to meetings of her health care task force.

In obituary, Mrs. Nixon was described as loyal and long-suffering. In news stories, Mrs. Clinton is being behaved as having attained a victory; one report said the federal appeals court had "acquiesced in Mr. Clinton's ambitious views about the role and powers of the first lady."

The timing of these events makes it impossible not to compare the styles of these extraordinarily different American political wives.

People, confused to react to the headlines about Mrs. Nixon the way they would to an ink blot. Those who considered her the ideal first lady read something sinister into descriptions of how she is the last of her breed. To their way of thinking, there is an implicit message that Mrs. Clinton is behaving like the way first ladies should.

Those who applaud Mrs. Clinton's more confrontational style read the homage to Mrs. Nixon as an implicit criticism of Mrs. Clinton.

All interpretations point to the continuing confusion in this country over what we expect from first ladies.

On Friday, a long line of people stood in the hot afternoon sun, waiting to pay their last respects to Mr. Nixon. Surrounding by immense floral arrangements, flanked by a Marine honor guard, he lay in a lacquered coffin under a spray of white and yellow roses inside the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Mrs. Nixon said similar things about Mrs. Nixon. She was quiet and strong, like iron, a great lady, patriotic, private, hurt. She was a wife from that era; they said:

Some were offended when asked to reflect on how the styles of first ladies have changed, on how Mrs. Nixon compares to Mrs. Clinton: "Their names shouldn't be used in the same sentence," said a woman who walked precincts for the GOP in 1968, the year Richard Nixon was first elected president.

Bruce Herschensohn, who worked in the Nixon White House, puffed on a cigarette outside the library and reflected on the sentiment underlying the newspaper headlines and stories proclaiming the passing of an era with the death of Mrs. Nixon.

"When people say it is the end of that school of first ladies," he said, "I think they are saying that how it is now is how it should be. And I could not disagree with that more. I think first ladies should be like Denis Thatcher was when in the Cabinet came to—invisible."

Just after I spoke with Herschensohn, a library employee handed me a press kit. It contained a list of "unables" expected to attend Mrs. Nixon's private funeral service the following day.

"Accompanying wives, etc.," it said, "not necessarily noted."

My guess is that Pat Nixon, who was 81 when she died last week of lung cancer, spent a good portion of her life being "not necessarily noted" for the things she did. (She was noted, however, for the things she wore—most dramatically, the "respectable, Republican cloth coat" her husband described in his famous "Checkers" speech during the 1952 presidential campaign.)

I was surprised to read in Julie Nixon Eisenhower's 1986 biography of her mother that Mrs. Nixon was deeply disappointed in 1971 when her husband did not nominate a woman to one of the two vacant spots on the Supreme Court. She also supported the Equal Rights Amendment, and had spent 16 years working, quitting when her first child, Tessa, was born.

Still, despite some feminist stirrings, Mrs. Nixon never had a cause higher than her husband. She once said: "A wife's first duty is to help and encourage her husband in the career he has chosen."

When you think of Barbara Bush, you think of literature; when you think of Nancy Reagan, you think of drug abuse prevention.

When you think of Pat Nixon, you think of Richard Nixon.

And when you think of Richard Nixon, you think of Watergate.

"Few women in public life have suffered as she has suffered and done it with such grace," said the Rev. Billy Graham at Mrs. Nixon's memorial service.

The era of the long-suffering political wife, I hope, has come to an end. I say this in no way to disparage Pat Nixon, but to recognize that for many women who find themselves grappling with the demands of public and private life, Hillary Clinton's example may prove more liberating one.
TIPS, from page 1

Liquor board chairman Mark Robinson said the program seemed interesting.

"Such a program looks interesting," he said. "Some form of training program probably would be beneficial to the city. Let's see if more interest comes from the community."

Felu said server intervention programs have been mandated in northern Illinois.

"The city of Chicago and Peoria they have mandated server intervention and training programs," Felu said. "That's one way to promote server training. I think it would prevent a lot of problems because the city would be taking a pro-active approach.

"The program would reduce the risk of intoxication among people who are in the bar because under state intoxication, people cannot be served," she said.

Greg Graves, University Tealrak manager, said his employees are TIPS certified through the company.

"We have an instructor who is certified to train employees in the TIPS program," Graves said. "It has helped our establishment a great deal.

"Barbie Priest, a University Tealrak waitress from Carbondale, said she has been certified since the establishment opened in 1992 and the program has helped her identify possible problems.

"It has helped me to spot people who are intoxicated, and it has helped me deal with them," Priest said. "In some cases, we have called cabs and offered them food and coffee before they left. We wanted to make sure people are alright before they leave."

If employees take the $15 per person certification course, the establishment will get an insurance discount and will set aside three years into the servers' careers by being certified, whether or not the employee stays at that establishment.

Mike Spiwak, Undergraduate Student Government President, said the program or some kind of intervention training program should be implemented as well as some kind of server intervention program.

"The intervention program can only do so much as far as preventing someone from becoming intoxicated," Spiwak said.

"If the bars do something like TIPS, it should go beyond recognizing an intoxicated person," he said. "An independent agency should come in and train bartenders how to respond and react.

Felu said bar or liquor management should support employees.

"It's the management that supports employees with getting involved intervention training, such a program can do wonders as far as preventing accidents and taking responsibility for serving alcohol.

Felu said, "If the management does not support employees, it would defeat the purpose." After all, it starts with the server," she said.

The TIPS program was started in the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse's BASSET program.
GLBF celebrates 4th of July with picnic

By Paul Divilk
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends organization will celebrate the 4th of July while promoting campus unity and gay visibility, organizers say.

GLBF and area residents will celebrate Independence Day with a potluck picnic July 3 at Jianit City.

Heath, Karch, co-director of GLBF and junior in electrical engineering, said the picnic is an excellent opportunity to promote campus and community unity.

"People are becoming more aware of gays and lesbians," he said. "Unlike other minorities, there's nothing that sticks out, that you can't afford to extend the childhood way we have because we've been away from it for economic reasons. It irritates some people that son and that to do so that somebody can keep his bank account," Small said.

He also puts a strong sense of family across in its performances. Small's 9-year-old daughter and 15-year-old son play with the band, and all of the members are close, he said.

"We started as a social experiment," he said. "We've lived the process for 20 years. There's a lot of camaraderie. We've had a really good time.

Small said the band hopes to salute veterans through its music, at the same time releasing the tension says you are a gay or lesbian.

"A picnic is a good way of getting our community to say, Hey, we're here with a lot of people. We can do a lot of things,"

Everyone is invited to attend the picnic at Shelter No. 2 from noon until 10 p.m.

Heather Peet, a senior majoring in radio and television and political science, said she is not gay but plans to have a great time at the picnic.

"It's important to the community," Peet said.

Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs, said the student referendums are non-binding plans, which means they are not orders and are subject to the approval of the president.

"Usually the referendums are passed at the end of the year, like the most transit referendum," she said. "If the plan does not reach the trustees in time, the referendum can not be implemented for the next school year.

Paratore said, for example, the students decided to eliminate the elective termination of pregnancy covered under their health insurance in April 1992. It was January 1993 before the students were able to make insurance claims.

"Right now, we are not even sure when the mass transit resolution will reach the Board of Trustees," she said.

Not all referendums deal with student affairs, some are SIUC changes are academic.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice-
SIUC music school launches adult band class

By Karen Ham
Entertainment Writer

When the SIUC School of Music presented Carol Van Rossum with the opportunity to play the saxophone again, she was hesitant. “I hadn’t played in 26 years, and I didn’t know what I was getting into,” said Van Rossum, a resident of Carbondale. “But once I made the commitment to play again, I was glad I did.”

For the first time ever, the School of Music launched the Adult Beginner Band program for people who want to learn to play an instrument, said Kathy Schwarzkopf, a music instructor with the program. “For many people, this program has become a chance to fulfill a dream,” Schwarzkopf said. “This is their chance to do something that they’ve always wanted to do.”

Schwarzkopf said the original idea was to appeal to older and retired people, but the responses came from a diverse crowd. “We have people ranging from 20 to 80-year-olds,” she said. “But because we’re working on weekday afternoons and we had a diverse response, we have a smaller group than we thought.”

Robert Weiss, director of the program, said while planning summer classes last December, he thought an adult band program could work at SIUC. “Other cities have a community band, but there were none close enough to our area,” Weiss said. “I’d like to see a community band evolve part in the beginners band at Altgeld Hall.”

Kathy Schwarzkopf, substitute band instructor Tuesday afternoon.

Gov. Jim Edgar could work with the four major legislative leaders on the sticky issues of the budget. The lawmakers returned to their desks, disappeared in the progress which had taken place.

Sen. Jim Rta, D-Christopher, said splitting surcharge revenues by the planned 75 percent for local government and 25 percent for state local government would hurt the smaller municipalities.

“I’ve said all along that the money from the proposed surcharge, allocation is not enough,” Rta said. “It is going to make it very difficult for local governments.”

Lawmakers are also having a difficult time deciding on how much the cigarette tax should be.

“I didn’t want to vote for the cigarette tax increase,” Dunn said. “I think it will hurt the retailers of the state, especially around the border counties.”

State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said he does not think the increase on cigarettes will have much of an impact on the state.

“The cigarette tax is not going to have the effect that a 75-cent cigarette tax increase would have,” Hawkins said. “But the tax is there in lieu of the grocery tax.”

The “Granny Tax” would be abolished under the current plan. Rea said the cigarette tax increase will encourage bootlegging in Southern Illinois.

Mayor Michael Madigan said he would only back a 8-cent a pack increase.

Gov. Jim Edgar supports the 25-cent increase and said that the 8-cent increase would not raise enough revenue.

Skeletal find stumps local enforcement

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

The recent discovery of skeletal remains in rural Williamson County, has forensic experts facing a challenge to identify the person, a state policeman said. The partial remains of an unidentified person were discovered in a southwest field about 9 a.m., and local police were immediately alerted.

Lt. Robert Emery, of the Illinois State Police said because they are working with so little information it is going to be a difficult case to solve.

Forensic experts have been contacted and will examine the remains as soon as possible.

They will attempt to identify the body and determine the cause of death, Emery said.

“What we’re doing is crossing our fingers and hoping the experts can help us,” Emery said.

A Williamson County Coroner’s office official said an inquest will be conducted after the investigation is completed.

Emery said they also are trying to contact a dental expert to examine the remains.

The case is being investigated by the Williamson County Sheriff’s Office. Williamson County Coroner Monte Blue and the Illinois State Police.

“If we’re lucky all they will tell us is the approximate height,” Emery said. “There is not enough of the pelvis or the skull to identify if the body is a male or female.”

Emery said if the body was discovered has no criminal history.

BUDGET, from page 1

fiscal year.

“Southern Illinois University and other higher education institutions will benefit greatly by this increased funding and won’t be forced to raise tuition in order to pay for other services because of budget restraints,” Dunn said.

Rta said lawmakers returned to Springfield more than a week ago to following a 23-day absence. They were here borne to

From left: Carol Van Rossum of Carbondale, Sue Funk of Elkville, Gene Hart of West Frankfort and Mary Mydler of DuQuoin, take out of this idea, so we’re starting with an adult beginner band.”

The six-class series is designed to combine music theory, listening skills and exercises as well as instruction on individual instruments.

“On the first day of class, the students got to decide what instrument they wanted to play. They were like kids in a candy store,” Schwarzkopf said. “Many people came in with an idea of what they wanted to play, in fact everyone wanted to play saxophone, but many have changed to different instruments.”

The instruments and music are included in the $40 fee and supplied by the school, Schwarzkopf said. “The fee is especially my incentive to stick with it,” Van Rossum said. “But I also enjoy it very much because of the people I’ve met. These are nice people from different areas of the community and we’re all centered around music.”

“I think these people are really brave to come out and try something that they’ve never done before, and find themselves in a new situation,” Weiss said.

Schwarzkopf said the camaraderie between students is one of the reasons people decided to join. “Not only do they build friendships in this environment, but it’s something different to do,” Schwarzkopf said. “People assume that when you get older, learning stops, that’s not true.”

“TThere’s something about the musical mind that keeps people young,” she said.

When the class ends on Saturday, July 24, the group hopes to play a concert, Schwarzkopf said. “This offers them a sense of accomplishment,” she said. “I hope that an intermediate group could be formed for those that have finished beginner. I’d hate to see them drop away because of the people.”

Van Rossum said she also would like to see the group continue.

Ske fortal find stumps local enforcement

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

The recent discovery of skeletal remains in rural Williamson County, has forensic experts facing a challenge to identify the person, a state policeman said. The partial remains of an unidentified person were discovered in a southwest field about 9 a.m., and local police were immediately alerted.

Lt. Robert Emery, of the Illinois State Police said because they are working with so little information it is going to be a difficult case to solve.

Forensic experts have been contacted and will examine the remains as soon as possible.

They will attempt to identify the body and determine the cause of death, Emery said.

“What we’re doing is crossing our fingers and hoping the experts can help us,” Emery said.

A Williamson County Coroner’s office official said an inquest will be conducted after the investigation is completed.

Emery said they also are trying to contact a dental expert to examine the remains.

The case is being investigated by the Williamson County Sheriff’s Office. Williamson County Coroner Monte Blue and the Illinois State Police.

“If we’re lucky all they will tell us is the approximate height,” Emery said. “There is not enough of the pelvis or the skull to identify if the body is a male or female.”

Emery said if the body was discovered has no criminal history.

BUDGET, from page 1

fiscal year.

“Southern Illinois University and other higher education institutions will benefit greatly by this increased funding and won’t be forced to raise tuition in order to pay for other services because of budget restraints,” Dunn said.

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EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEWSPAPER

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

July 1, 1993

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FIRMH, from page 12

residential house in Carmondale working with traumatic brain injured adults 30 hours a week. "I just help them get little things done," Firth said. Firth has also been involved in SIUC's Special Olympics and has been a respite care provider for a disabled child the past three years.

During 1992, she served as director of the 4th annual Rolling Saluki Wheelchair Basketball Tournament and was a physical therapist aid in the Untied Cerebral Palsy Land of Lincoln program.

The award was the most recent in a respectable list of achievements for Firth, who graduated last semester with a cumulative grade point average of 3.47 and a perfect 4.0 for the semester. This year she was named the recipient of SIUC's NCAA Woman of the Year Award, which honors deserving individuals for excellence in athletics, academics and community leadership.

Firth is a great athlete and a very caring person, said Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott.

FIRTH, from page 12

The Public is Invited to Attend the Dedication of the Newly Renovated Obstetrical Department at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital

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1pm: Dedication/Blessing Ceremony
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