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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, June 10, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 155 20 Pages

Panel says shuttle disaster preventable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rogers Commission, calling the Challenger disaster "an accident rooted in history," Monday blamed the tragedy on rocket failure that could have been prevented and called for a sweeping overhaul of NASA's "flawed" shuttle management.

The panel's sharply critical report said there was a serious breakdown in the decision-making process that cleared the shuttle for a flight that ended 73 seconds later with an explosion that killed seven astronauts.

The 256-page document reprimanded the space agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., for trying to "contain potentially serious problems" and for urging rocket maker Morton Thiokol Inc. to reverse its position against launching the shuttle in cold weather.

"A well structured and managed system emphasizing safety" would have detected mounting concerns about the design of booster rocket seals and the fatal launch might have been averted, the report said.

But it did not direct blame at any individuals and said there was no evidence of sabotage. Commission Chairman William J. Rogers said the panel found nothing to warrant a Justice Department investigation.

"I think there's enough blame to go around," said NASA administrator James Fletcher in response to the report. "The fault was not with any single person or group but it was NASA's fault."

The Jan. 28 accident was traced to a joint that failed between two segments of Challenger's right booster rockets probably because unusually cold 36-degree weather stiffened the rubber O-ring seal.

"We were able to determine exactly what happened," Rogers said. "We know precisely how this accident occurred, and I certainly hope there will be no nagging questions that remain about it."

The panel called for independent panels to review booster rocket design changes, a new safety organization within NASA and astronaut participation in launch decisions.

The 13-member commission, citing an "overambitious" flight schedule that put "relentless pressure" on the space agency, also said the United States should reduce its reliance on shuttles and utilize unmanned rockets to carry some satellites.

President Reagan thanked the panel for its intense four-month investigation of the accident and said the probe will make the shuttle program

"better prepared for the challenges that lie ahead."

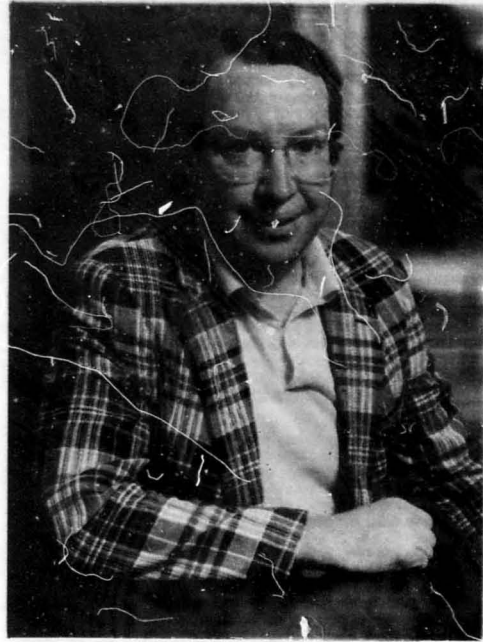
"In America we learn from our setbacks as well as our successes," the president said in a brief White House Rose Garden ceremony with Rogers and 11 other commission members. "And although the lessons of failure are hard, they are often the most important on the road to progress."

"We've learned in these past few months that we are frail and fallible, but we have also learned that we have the courage to face our faults and the strength to correct our errors," Reagan said. "Because we don't hide our mistakes, we're not condemned to repeat them."

NASA's Fletcher, who received the report at 9:15 a.m. EDT, said the "accident was clearly caused by a series of mistakes within NASA, procedures, a marginal design and a number of other things."

He said at a news conference that he expects the agency to follow the commission's recommendations.

"Where management is weak, we will strengthen it," he said. "Where engineering or design or process need improving, we will improve them. Where our internal communications are poor, we will see that they get better."



Lawrence K. Pettit

Pettit brings mix of job experience

By Catherine Edman Staff Writer

When Lawrence K. Pettit takes office July 1 as the chancellor of the SIU System, he will bring a mix of academic and political experience that he believes is vital for success in such a job.

"I have the kind of experiences that serve a chancellor," Pettit said in a telephone interview. "My two interests are combined."

Currently the chancellor of the University System of South Texas, Pettit was announced by the Board of Trustees as the SIU chancellor on May 8.

He formerly was the commissioner of higher education for the University of Montana System, a title equivalent to chancellor. He has been a legislative assistant for two U.S. senators, election campaign manager for a Montana governor, administrative assistant for the governor, and was a candidate for U.S. Representative in Montana's 2nd District in 1980.

Pettit said he and his wife, the former Elizabeth DuBois Medley, will live in Carbondale

with their daughter Allison, who will be an SIU-C student. Their six other children, ranging from age 16 to 23 are married or will be studying elsewhere.

Pettit said he feels that he should be close to the chancellor's main office, which is the SIU-C campus. "I am very eager to get there and get into the position," Pettit said. "I am eager to meet as many people as possible."

During the search, Harris Rowe, Board of Trustees chairman, said the "right mix" in a chancellor would include understanding that different campuses of the SIU

See CHANCELLOR, Page 20

Gus Bode



Gus says the chancellor isn't as experienced as he's going to be, probably.

Laughter starts radio exchange

By Lisa Eisenhauer Staff Writer

When East met West in Studio A of the Communications Building a few weeks ago, no bombs—verbal or otherwise—were hurled.

In fact, when 13 SIU-C students sat down on May 16 to talk to 17 of their counterparts from Moscow State University, the first sound to come from the Soviet capitol was laughter.

That opening set a light-hearted tone for the two-hour exchange, the first of its kind, during which the students discussed, among other things, the rigors of college life and their favorite ways to unwind.

WHILE TWO U.N. translators hired by the University for the exchange chuckled and at times rolled their eyes as they tried to decide which

response to translate and while political science professor Ron Mason tried to keep the conversation flowing smoothly, SIU-C students vied eagerly for a chance to ask a question or respond to one.

The Soviet students, who described themselves at the start as the "most friendly" and "most in love" at their university, agreed instantly to a suggestion made by Nathan Dick, speech communications major from Wadsworth, Ohio, that both sides leave old, negative stereotypes behind during the conversation.

"THE BEST THING to help peace is to know as much about each other as possible," a Soviet student said.

The Soviet student also warmly accepted the sympathy extended by Julianna Zdunich, Russian language

major from Mendota, over the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and thanked the United States for sending doctors and supplies.

He said that the tragedy makes it paramount for the superpowers to end the arms race. This was an accident, he said, so imagine what would happen if one nuclear weapon was intentionally exploded.

WHILE A FEW political topics, such as the Chernobyl disaster and the right to travel freely inside the Soviet Union, did surface, most of the exchange dealt with student life and leisure activities.

Both groups of students stressed that their workloads are tough. The Soviet students, whose majors included English literature, French,

See RADIO, Page 5

This Morning

Fluency in English language called for

— Page 17

Trackster named All-American

— Sports, Page 9

Chance of storms, mid-80s.

Student Center celebrates 25th year

SIU dedicated its new Student Center on June 10, 1961. At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday — 25 years later — the facility will be rededicated at the fountain court in front of the building.

SIU-C President Albert Somit and Dorothy Morris, wife of late SIU-C President Delyte Morris are two of the featured speakers at the ceremony. After ribbon cutting and formal remarks, the ceremony will be moved to the

Gallery Lounge for refreshments. A cake shaped and decorated like the Student Center will be served.

School of Music faculty members Donald Beattie and Daniel Mellado and McAdoo's three daughters will provide music during the reception. Tours of the Student Center will be given and a photographic display of the center through the years will be featured.

The 25th anniversary will be

celebrated throughout the week with speeches at noon Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

Don Diggle, former SIU-C student body president and owner of Carbondale's Old Town Liquors will speak Wednesday about students of the 1960s and the 1980s. A professor's perspective of students will be given Thursday by John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Changes in communications and their effects on SIU through the years will be the topic of Michael Youngblood's speech on Friday. Youngblood is the associate dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Festivities continue through the weekend with the showing of three films from the 1960s in the Student Center Auditorium for 50 cents each, including "Yellow Submarine" at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday.

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Newsrap

nation/world

**Jet forced to land in Peru;
fined \$5,000 before leaving**

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A Peruvian military jet forced a Pan Am jumbo jet with 200 people aboard to land after it violated Peruvian airspace, but was allowed to resume its flight to Los Angeles after paying a \$5,000 fine, officials said. Peru and the United States do not have an air traffic agreement, and the spokesman said the Boeing 747 was forced down because it had not provided authorities with 48 hours' notice.

Still threat of explosion at derailment site

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Firefighters who cannot extinguish a blazing chemical leaking from a derailed train car Monday cordoned off a 2,500-foot area surrounding the site because of the danger of an explosion. More than 1,700 people within 2 miles of the site were forced from their homes for several hours after the derailment. Authorities said they do not know how long the car will keep burning.

Gorbach calls to stop 'nuclear terrorism'

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Monday safety procedures at Soviet nuclear plants were being overhauled as a result of the Chernobyl disaster and called for international cooperation to prevent "nuclear terrorism." Gorbachev said the Soviet Union would press for a "serious strengthening" of international cooperation in case of another nuclear disaster like Chernobyl.

Court allows people to sue St. Louis plant

MARYLAND HEIGHTS, Mo. (UPI) — The Supreme Court said Monday that people who work near suburban St. Louis pharmaceutical plant can pursue their \$1 billion suit for alleged damages from radioactive emissions. The justices rejected an appeal by Mallinckrodt Inc., a federally licensed radiopharmaceutical plant in the suburb of Maryland Heights. The plant emits small amounts of radiation.

Unsecured creditors approve UPI's sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International's unsecured creditors have voted overwhelmingly to approve the wire service's sale to Mexico's largest newspaper publisher, assuring UPI's emergence from bankruptcy protection this week, sources said Monday. In monthlong balloting completed Monday, all but five of 137 large creditors who voted to support the \$36 million to \$40 million sale to Mario Vazquez-Rana of Mexico and his 10 percent partner, Houston businessman Joe Russo, the sources said.

Court won't revive cable 'must-carry' rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a victory for cable television operators, Monday rebuffed efforts to reinstate a rule that required cable companies to carry local broadcast stations on their systems. The justices, without comment, let stand a lower court ruling that declared the federal government's "must-carry" rule unconstitutional.

Doctors optimistic of baby's survival

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A baby who became eligible for a heart transplant when his grandparents assumed custody of him was given a life-sustaining drug Monday but doctors refused to express optimism about his chances of survival. Three doctors treating the ailing infant refused to say whether a donor heart would be quickly found or how long they think the child can live without a transplant.

Grandfather shoots 6 family members, self

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A 79-year-old man killed his daughter and her husband and wounded his wife and three grandchildren, then shot himself in a rampage arising from a family dispute, police said Monday. Melville N. Henwood was hospitalized in critical condition and under police guard. He apparently shot himself before he was arrested about 4 a.m. Monday. The shootings erupted as the family prepared for dinner, police said.

SWFA

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN INFORMATION

Monday, June 23, is the last day to submit a 1986 Spring/Summer or a 1986 Summer Semester Guaranteed Student Loan application.

Submit the loan application to Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor

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Radio exchange seen as success

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

SIU-C's panelists were prepared for a "political dogfight," as one put it, in their radio exchange with Soviet students.

But there were no volatile exchanges of conflicting opinions in the two-hour chat between the SIU-C and Moscow State University students — to the surprise of organizers and some of the participants.

Most campus participants interviewed after the exchange said they were prepared for a hard-hitting political debate, but were relieved that the conversation never veered from its cordial beginnings.

HOWEVER, ONE of the SIU-C panelists, a graduate student from a Soviet Bloc nation, said she was in no way surprised by the light-hearted tone of the exchange.

The exchange was organized after Soviet officials asked Walter Rodgers, ABC News bureau chief in Moscow and SIU-C graduate, if he knew of an American University that might be willing to participate in a radio linkup.

The 13 SIU-C students chosen for the event from a pool of 40 to 50 student's nominated by deans were required to attend a week of seminars prior to the radio hookup. Topics discussed at the seminars ranged from the Soviet education and political systems to the logic behind U.S. and Soviet foreign policies.

AMONG THE speakers at the seminars was Greg Guroff, an expert on the Soviet Union who served as personal aide to concert pianist Vladimir Horowitz during his recent visit to the Soviet Union after a 60-year self-imposed exile.

Although the preparation turned out not to have been crucial to the exchange since few of the topics surfaced, Michael T. Miller, political science major from Carbondale, said he was glad the seminars were required.

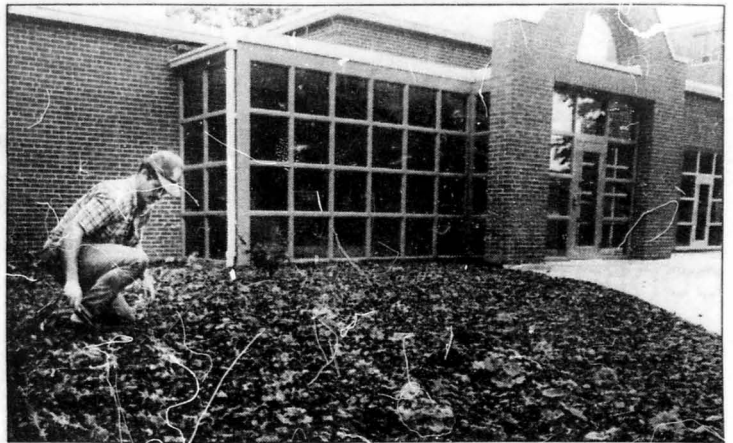
The lectures not only prepared students for the worst, a political dogfight, they made the panelists feel more confident and secure before meeting their fellow students from the East, Miller.

JOHN JACKSON, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and one of the two organizers of the exchange, said building the confidence of the students and providing them factual knowledge for any debates that might erupt were goals of the seminars.

Jackson said he was somewhat disappointed that the talk barely touched upon historical and political differences between the United States and the Soviet Union because it would have revealed more of the "substantive differences" between the two superpowers.

BUT JACKSON said he was pleased that the exchange did not turn into a "shouting

See EXCHANGE, Page 20



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Mark Wright, a physical plant employee, adds around the new freshman recruiting station, the finishing touches to the landscaping built in place of the old Woody Hall cafeteria.

Recruitment center shows progress toward opening

By Nola Cowser
Staff Writer

Construction on the New Student Recruitment Activities Center at Woody Hall is progressing "very well," says Clarence Dougherty, vice president for Campus Services.

"I think it's a very attractive facility and will probably serve its purpose well," he said.

Terry Mathias, director of the new facility, estimated that the recruitment center will open in early July. Some necessary supplies are on

back-order at the Physical Plant, he said, and the center could not open until the supplies arrived.

"One of the great benefits of having an admissions recruiting center is that it will provide a focal point for recruiting students to the institution," Mathias said. He added that the pleasant surroundings of the facility will project a good first impression of the University when prospective students and their families visit.

The facility will employ 12 staff members and about 12

student workers, Mathias said. It will contain offices for the

director, counselors and other staff members in addition to a canteen area and video lounge, which will serve as a presentation area to orient prospective students and their parents to the SIU-C campus.

The center is located in what was previously the cafeteria. Construction has continued for nearly a year and the renovation has stayed within its originally allotted \$290,000 budget, according to Dougherty.



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Wednesday, June 11, 1986

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Speaker: Dr. Doug Diggie
Manager of Old Town Liquors

Thursday, June 12, 1986

Topic: "Students Political Attitudes and Activities - The Professor's View"

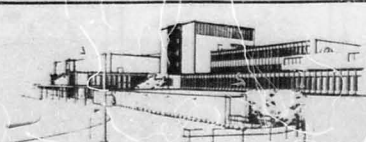
Speaker: Dr. John Jackson
Dean in the College of Liberal Arts

Friday, June 13, 1986

Topic: "Twenty-Five Years of Non-Verbal Communications - A Focus on the Visual Arts"

Speaker: Dr. Michael Youngblood
Associate Dean in the College of Communications and Fine Arts

All Lectures are scheduled for 12:00 noon in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center - Coffee and iced tea are provided. **PHILIC WELCOME**



Student Editor-in-Chief, Paula Buckner; Editorial Page Editor, Scott Freeman; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Ken Seeber; Faculty Managing Editor, William Harmon.

Affirmative action confined to hiring

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION IS STILL alive and well, despite the railings of critics protesting the recent Supreme Court ruling in favor of the Jackson, Mich., teachers union.

The union protested the layoffs of tenured white teachers in favor of keeping minority instructors still in their probationary period. After being defeated in all the lower courts, the fired teachers found the support they needed in a narrow Supreme Court decision in their favor.

The court delineated the role affirmative action plays in the work world, confining it mostly to hiring of new employees. This is the proper role for affirmative action.

Justice Lewis Powell Jr. wrote in the court's opinion "that although hiring goals may impose a burden on some innocent individuals, they simply do not impose the same kind of injury layoffs impose."

THIS MEANS THAT AFFIRMATIVE action does hurt employment opportunities of some prospective white employees passed up in the hiring process in favor of a minority prospect who may not be equally qualified for the job, or who may be just as qualified, as the case may be.

The effect of this setback for the nonminority prospect will be temporary, according to Powell, whereas the harm of laying off senior nonminority employees in favor of keeping recently-hired minority employees is of far greater consequence, harming the nonminority employees' future job prospects and expectations.

Powell wrote that "a worker may invest many productive years in one job in one city with the expectation of earning the stability and security of seniority."

"AT THAT POINT, THE RIGHTS and expectations surrounding seniority make up what is probably the most valuable asset that the worker owns, worth more than equity in his home. Layoffs disrupt these settled expectations in a way that general hiring goals do not."

Although his views were not shared by four members of the court, it is a strong statement that says job security is a basic earned right of the individual, and should not be tampered with. An individual, once hired, must sink or swim on personal merit.

Justice White, concurring, wrote that "the layoff policy in this case — laying off whites who would otherwise be retained in order to keep blacks on the job — has the same effect and is equally violative of the Equal Protection Clause. I agree with the plurality that this official policy is unconstitutional."

The long-term effects of this decision support the rights of an individual to retain an earned position in the workplace, a right that affirmative action must not be allowed to violate.

But this decision does not violate the basic principle of affirmative action, which is to provide minorities a chance at equal job and career opportunity.

People before issues

SOVIET STUDENTS WANT peace just as much as their American counterparts.

This came as no surprise to anyone tuning in to the two-way radio hookup between Moscow State University and SIU-C. The main surprise occurred when both sides agreed to shelve politics, foreign policy and religion as topics of discussion.

Good job, guys. The main purpose of such a student-to-student exchange should be to share, not to argue. After all, the previously-mentioned issues can't be resolved during a two-hour radio show between two student groups.

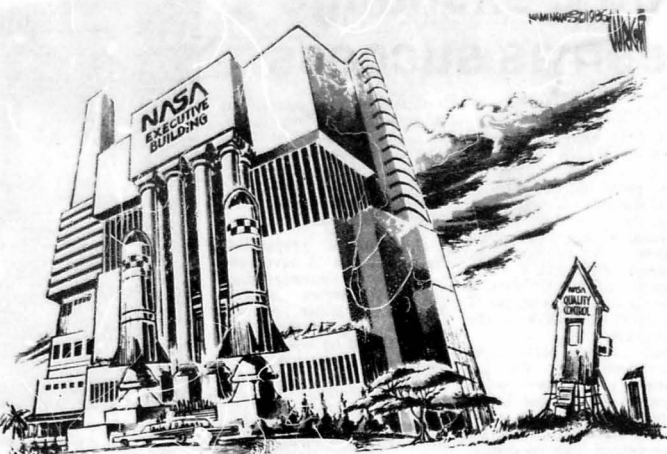
It is worth knowing that Moscow State students share much the same worries and hopes that American students have.

Each person who participated in the talks can act as an ambassador of good will for the other country, perhaps telling those they meet that the people on the other side aren't all bad.

Such an approach could have a long-term effect on the rhetoric of both sides, causing a certain amount of doubt to form whenever their leaders speak of the "evil empire across the ocean."

Starting a lengthy argument about politics certainly would have diminished any good to have been derived from the exchange. After all, people talking to people was the purpose of the radio program.

Doonesbury



Shuttle is just the first step

By Scott Freeman
Editorial Page Editor

DREAMS SOMETIMES come true and sometimes blow in our faces.

The space exploration dream started with the shuttle program, NASA's first firm commitment toward regular space travel. It marks a new age for the program in that for the first time pilots have been called upon to actually pilot space craft. Before, they were just along for the ride.

But the shuttle was a dream realized for the American public, creating many everyday heroes with each successful launch. But the dream exploded on January 28, creating seven martyrs for a program many critics and doomsayers were ready to kill off. Suddenly, the dream was dying.

Careful and detailed examination of the causes of the dream's demise were called for if it was expected to be resurrected. The critics must be satisfied, and the public placated. Congress had to be satisfied, and the confidence of the remaining astronauts restored.

Now the results are in, and it seems that a cause for the January shuttle disaster has been found. And with an answer to the accident in hand, it is now time for the space program to proceed forward. The dream must go on.

A 13-MEMBER commission, headed by former Secretary of State William Rogers, found that the culprit responsible for the booster explosion was a faulty seal joining the lower two segments of the shuttle's right booster rocket. The seal failure allowed a small tongue of flame to ignite the next booster phase, sealing the fate of the seven astronauts, who probably never knew what hit them.

The commission has found the entire space program

Viewpoint

guilty of gross negligence brought on by its haste to launch at least one shuttle flight per month.

But now that probable cause has been determined, the commission should take proper steps to ensure the safety of future astronauts. The integrity of the dream must be preserved. As it stands, many of the people who will fly the shuttle have little faith in NASA's safety procedures.

Shuttle pilot Sally Ride publicly slammed the space agency in March, voicing what came to be the concerns of many of the people who are eventually responsible for the shuttle program's success.

THE BLAME will probably lie with placing the shuttle program's launch-a-month policy ahead of proper safety measures. Placing expediency ahead of human life was a serious error.

NASA tried to solve years of operational problems with the rocket booster while still using the faulty equipment. On at least 10 of the previous 24 shuttle launches, hot gas penetrated one or another of the faulty joints and at least one of the two O-ring seals inside the booster. It is amazing that disaster waited as long as it did.

One possible solution to the safety dilemma is to place most safety responsibility in the hands of those most directly affected — namely, the astronauts who will fly the shuttle. If anyone would be willing to take the time to ensure safe launches, it would be this group of individuals.

Most astronauts have the

basic understanding of the launch systems and the shuttle itself to make proper safety checks that will deter disaster.

ONE THING TO consider, though, is that these people are in effect strapping themselves to a bomb when they are launched into orbit, but they already know that.

The shuttle is essentially a ballistic missile through the first part of its journey, still requiring rocket boosters to achieve earth orbit. The only new technology is the shuttle module itself, which is a reusable orbital vehicle.

Sometimes NASA consultant and author of speculative fiction Arthur C. Clarke has suggested scrapping the shuttle program entirely in favor of a new space bus that can take off like an airplane and accelerate into orbit under rocket power once it has attained a certain velocity. It is an expensive shift in policy he proposes, but one that is entirely feasible and much safer than the existing shuttle program.

The space bus has been projected for use in the mid-1990s, but the shuttle failure may hasten its inception. Its use will make financially feasible a number of space projects projected into the next century as NASA gears up for its next round of space exploration.

THE KEY TO THIS exploration is the orbital space station Columbus, which will serve as a hub for future space research and travel. NASA hopes to have the station completed in 1992.

The establishment of a space station is vital. Men can be left there to conduct medical and materials research, and eventually the long-term effects of living in space on man will be ascertained.

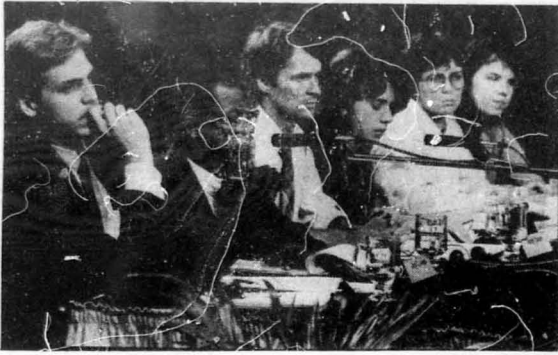
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Students who participated in radio exchange, above from left, John E. Barton, Darryl Jones, Randy Osborn, Sarah M. Zimmerman, Jolania W. Wawrzycha, and Julianna C. Zdunich. Left-Other panel members, from left, Tricia E. Yocum, Michael Miller, Sarah Heyer, Mark Duda, Scott Pranger and Nathan Dick.

RADIO, from Page 1

physics and economics, said they are in class an average of 32 hours a week. They expressed surprise, however, when told that many U.S. students hold down jobs while attending college.

WHEN SHE'S caught up on her school work, one Soviet student said she likes to listen to U.S. and British music and go to movies and plays. Another added that a play based on Geoffrey Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales," had been performed recently at the university.

"The universities here are really filled with anything you want to do," a Soviet student said.

The Student Recreation Center, local bars and theaters were among the places SIU-C students mentioned as their favorite spots to spend leisure time.

When asked if the University has any symbols that distinguish it from others, SIU-C students described the annual Cardboard Boat Regatta, the Halloween celebration and the school's mascot, the Saluki.

WHEN SCOTT Pranger, marketing major from Jerseyville, asked whether the Soviet students agreed that both superpowers need a long-term plan for peace, they broke into applause.

A Soviet student said that if young people from both nations get to know each other it will guarantee that tomorrow there will be no war.

The conversation ended with both sides saying "I love you" in their native languages and with promises to exchange letters and newspaper articles.

IN ADDITION TO lower travel costs, the Soviet students said they do not have to pay for their education or living expenses while they are in school. Free housing and subsidies are also provided to married students, they said.

When asked if any of them "study peace," a Soviet student said that he takes part in peace marches, contributes to a peace fund and studies theoretical problems of war and peace.

The SIU-C student mentioned the class "War and Its Alternatives" offered by the College of Liberal Arts, the work of peace groups on campus and U.S. citizens' freedom to write public officials when they have grievances as means for students here to promote peace.

THE SOVIET students said that one of the old, large buildings on campus is considered their university's symbol.

Traveling is no problem in the Soviet Union, according to the students, who said they could buy tickets to get to other parts of the country at close to half the price most citizens pay. The students laughed when asked if an "internal passport" was needed for traveling. "No, our citizenship is our passport," one responded.

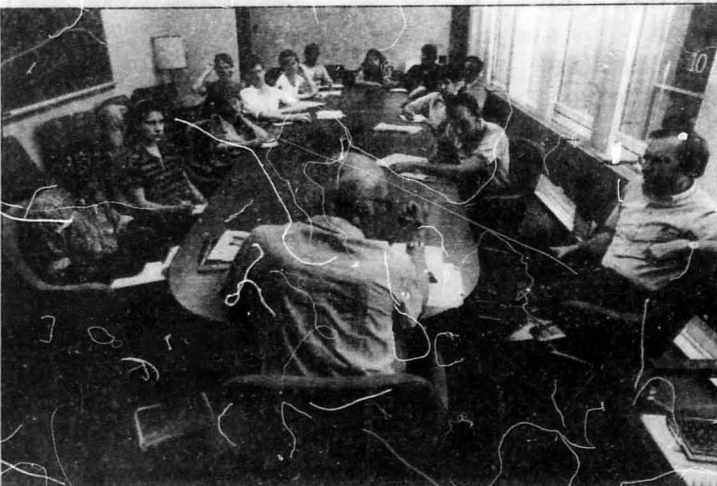


Photos by J. David McChesney

Top-Ren Mason, associate professor of political science and mediator for the SIU panel, had the job of choosing the best-prepared student to answer the Soviets' question. He communicated with students by using hand signals.

Above-United Nations translators, from left, Steven Pearl and Lynn Visson, sometimes with difficulty, gave a simultaneous translation of Russian to English for SIU panel members.

Left-Jolania Wawrzycha, a student from Poland and masters candidate in English, uses her hands to express her hopes that the exchange goes well. The photo was taken during the Soviets' opening remarks.



David E. Christensen, professor emeritus of geography, center, instructs the student panel prior to the exchange.

Briefs

THE ADMINISTRATIVE and Professional Staff Council will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Balcony Conference Room in Anthony Hall. On the agenda are proposed changes for hiring procedures and goals for the 1986-87 school year.

THE LA LECHE League of Carbondale will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday at 714 E. College, No. 7. The discussion topic is "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For more information call: 457-7149 or 684-5677.

THE MILLER Analogies Test (MAT) will be administered at 10 a.m. every other Thursday until July 31 and by appointment only. Contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B 204 or phone 536-3303 to register.

THE SPECIALTY Area tests of the National Teachers Examination will be administered July 12. Late registration for the exam closes June 16. For registration materials and information contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B 204 or phone 536-3303.

Leaders Honored

Simon's was named Southern Illinois Business Leader of the Year by the SIUC College of Business and Administration.

This is the second year that the College of Business and Administration has recognized a Southern Illinois business leader for outstanding achievement.

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COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an introduction to CMS workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Faner 3208. An introduction to the IBM PC workshop will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Faner 1028. To register call 453-4361, ext. 260.

"VICTORY GARDEN" television show host Bob Thomson will be at the Carbondale Park District's Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore, from noon to 2 p.m. June 29 to answer questions on a wide variety of gardening subjects. For details call the LIFE Community Center at 549-4222.

A \$100 **CARRIE M. Bunn** Scholarship has been awarded to Gloria Chola of Carbondale to study food and nutrition at SIUC. The scholarship is given to a student who has shown high academic achievement in college.

THE SYNERGY 24 Hour Help Center is interviewing for summer volunteer positions in communications and crisis intervention skills. For information, stop by the Geodesic Dome at 905 S. Illinois Ave., or call 549-3333.

THE GAY AND Lesbian Peoples Union will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Meeting Room C on the third floor of the Student Center. Topics of discussion are the upcoming pride weekend trips to Chicago and St. Louis. New members welcome.

THE SUMMER School Program at Carbondale New School begins June 16. The eight week program is designed to provide fun and learning experiences for children ages 5 to 12. Morning and afternoon sessions begin at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Child care is available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Creative Movement classes will be taught in the afternoons from June 16 to 27 with tutoring available at an additional charge. Registration continues until June 16 at the New School on Pleasant Hill Road from 9 to 5 daily.

A **MORRIS** Library librarian will teach an introductory session on the Library Computer System at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Central Card Catalog Room on the main floor. Call 453-2708 to register in advance.

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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Sports facilities' hours set

The campus intramural-recreational sports facilities summer hours for operation are as follows:

The Recreation Center's general building hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The handball and racquetball courts are open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Through July 24 the climbing wall is open 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Natorium operating hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Saturday and Sunday hours are noon to 9 p.m.

The weight room is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The sports medicine office operates from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Base camp hours are seasonal — call 536-5531 for information.

The adventure resource center is open from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The University and law school tennis courts are open from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For reservations at University courts call 453-3020.

The beach is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The boat dock operates from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The earlybird swim at Pulliam Pool is 6:30 to 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday and the noon-hour swim is from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.

Summer use passes for faculty, staff, alumni, their spouses and the community are available through August 17. The costs are, for alumni \$28; faculty, staff and their spouses, \$36; community, \$53; student spouses \$16; faculty, staff, alumni and spouse senior citizens (over 55 years of age), \$32 and 16- to 19-year old

dependents of eligible SRC users, \$20. Passes are available at the Recreation Center information center and are available to those 16 years of age and older.

Daily guest pass prices for those 16 and older are \$2.50 plus \$1 deposit for entry card and \$.90 plus \$1 deposit for those younger than 16.

Students who were enrolled spring semester and have registered for fall may purchase a summer use pass at the Recreation Center information center for \$16. Proof of registration for both semesters is required.

All facilities are closed July 4 and August 3.

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From Mars (R) 5:15 7:15 9:15
The Money Pit (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00
Short Circuit (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00

VARSITY 457-6100
Raw Deal (R) 2:00 4:15 6:45 9:00
Spacecamp (PG) 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Poltergeist II: The Other Side (PG) 1:45 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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Federal funds given to 10 Southern Illinois counties

Two federal programs funded ten Southern Illinois counties to compensate for nontaxable Forest Service land within their taxing bases with \$96,295 and \$144,647 says Kenneth D. Henderson, forest supervisor, Shawnee National Forest.

Under the first program, the funds represent 25 percent of the revenues collected by the Forest Service for timber sales, grazing rights, recreation, mineral rights and other resource uses on the 262,691 acre Shawnee National Forest.

In 1985, the counties received the following amounts under the 25-percent program: Alexander, \$9,089.90; Gallatin,

\$4,050.26; Hardin, \$9,128.39; Jackson, \$16,302.95; Johnson, \$6,745.30; Massac, \$990.85; Pope, \$32,119.08; Saline, \$4,919.40; Union, \$12,830.04; Williamson, \$119.14.

The counties must use the money to support schools and road programs with payments divided equally between the county treasurer and the appropriate regional superintendent of schools.

The second program, Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT), was enacted by Congress in 1976. PILT payments are made by the federal government to those counties which are the principal taxing bodies and

providers of services in areas having national forest land. Unlike the 25-percent fund, counties have no restrictions on the use of PILT payments.

At least 75 cents per acre is guaranteed to local government units by PILT legislation.

PILT payments for 1985 which resulted from national forest ownership were distributed to counties were, for Alexander county, \$13,545; Gallatin, \$5,928; Hardin \$13,810; Jackson, \$25,123; Johnson, \$10,158; Massac, \$1,453; Pope, \$48,179; Saline, \$7,196; Union, \$19,070 and Williamson, \$185.

Prof given top award

A professor of mechanical engineering has been chosen for one of the top honors presented by the Air Pollution Control Association.

Howard E. Hesketh, who has taught at SIU-C since 1968, will receive the Lyman A. Ripperton Award on June 23 during the association's annual meeting in Minneapolis.

The Ripperton Award is presented for distinguished achievement as an educator in the field of air pollution control.

Hesketh has long been active in air pollution consulting and in the developing of innovative control techniques.


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Summer Semester hours are from 7:30pm-10:30pm, June 9 until July 31. We will not take calls before 7:30 or after 10:15pm.

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Itchy Jones

MVC coaches pick Itchy as coach of year

By Steve Merritt
Assistant Sports Editor

For his role as skipper of the 1986 baseball Salukis, Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones was unanimously voted by league coaches as the Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year.

A winner of the same award in 1981, when the Salukis made their last NCAA appearance, Jones won the 600th game of his 20-year collegiate coaching career midway through the season and ended this year's 39-22-2 campaign with a lifetime record of 610-280-3.

In 17 years at the helm of SIU-C baseball, Jones has guided the Salukis into post-season competition nine times and into the College World Series on three occasions.

A native of nearby Herrin, Jones came to SIU-C as an undergraduate in 1956 and immediately made himself known as a standout second baseman. In 1957, he was selected as SIU-C's Most Valuable Player. He graduated in 1960 and spent one year as a professional, with the Baltimore Orioles organization before returning to SIU-C for graduate work.

Jones is also a member of the SIU-C's Sports Hall of Fame and the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association's Hall of Fame.

Winning season, NCAA's highlight baseball season

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The 1986 Saluki baseball season was a season to be remembered, highlighted by thrilling wins, agonizing defeats, the regular season Missouri Valley Conference title and a trip to NCAA regional competition.

Finishing with an overall record of 39-22-2, Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones guided the Salukis to their first 30-win season since 1982 and their first NCAA regional appearance since 1981.

After sweeping a crucial four-game series with Indiana State during the last weekend of play to clinch the MVC regular season title, the Salukis hosted the MVC tournament with the winner getting an automatic berth to the NCAA regionals. Even though the Salukis fell one game short of winning the tournament, they did get an at-large bid to the NCAA Central Regional, marking the ninth trip to regional competition for

Jones in his 17-year career at the helm of SIU-C baseball.

"As a coach, you remember all your seasons and teams but there are a number of reasons why I'll remember this one," Jones said.

Jones said winning the conference was a highlight because "it shows our players went out and performed as a team for five consecutive weekends.

"This was pretty much the same group of guys that finished below .500 last season," Jones said. "They were in the same situation as the year before (when the Salukis ended the season with a 12-game losing streak and failed to qualify for the MVC tournament), but they went out and worked hard and really changed things around."

The Salukis opened the rain-plagued Valley tournament by defeating Creighton on a fine pitching performance from ace Dale Kisten.

Kisten pitched 8.2 innings, allowing just four hits and one

run en route to a 3-1 victory.

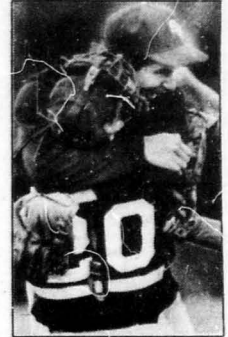
In the second game of the double-elimination tournament, SIU-C faced Illinois State and lost a 13-9 scoring contest punctuated by untimely longballs by the Redbirds and less-than-solid pitching by Saluki hurlers.

The loss snapped an eight-game winning streak and forced the Salukis into a must-win situation to have any chance of winning the tournament.

Facing Wichita State in game three, left fielder Gerry Pitchford lined the first-fering by David Haas over the fence in straightaway center field to give the Salukis a 1-0 lead. The Shockers managed to knot the score at 2-2 in the bottom of the fourth but the Salukis struck again in the fifth, sixth, eighth and ninth innings to post a 7-3 victory.

In the championship game of the tournament, SIU-C faced Indiana State, the same team the Salukis crushed in the final regular weekend of play to clinch the Valley title.

The Sycamores scored off



Hurler Todd Niebel and catcher Tim McKinley celebrate SIU's MVC tournament victory over Wichita State.

Kisten, who was throwing on two days of rest for the first time since high school, in the first inning and never looked back. By the end of the second inning, Indiana State led 5-2. Kisten picked up some momentum for a while, retiring eight in a row before issuing a leadoff walk in the top of the fifth. But eight

See SEASON, Page 10

Final attempt ranks Saluki putter among nation's best

By Steve Koulos
Sports Editor

Saluki women's track athlete Rhonda McCausland saved her best for last Friday night in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Indianapolis.

McCausland had a school record performance of 51-7.75 in her sixth and final throw to move from ninth to finish seventh overall in the shot put Friday night.

The seventh-place finish allowed McCausland to become SIU-C's first female track All-American. The NCAA awards All-America recognition to the top eight American finishers in each event.

Including McCausland's three attempts in the preliminaries, six of her nine throws were 50 feet or better.

"She threw well throughout the whole competition," said

Saluki women's track coach Don DeNoon. "I was really pleased with her performance."

It was the fifth time McCausland has competed in the nationals. Her previous best performance was a ninth-place finish at last year's NCAA indoor nationals.

McCausland, a redshirt senior from Valparaiso, Ind., has one year of eligibility remaining for the outdoor season. She has already used up her four years of eligibility for the indoor season.

Regina Cavanaugh of Rice finished first in the shot put for the second consecutive year with a 56-9.5 effort.

The Salukis' other two NCAA qualifiers, 200-meter runner Denise Blackman and the 1600-meter relay team, also finished in the middle of the pack.

Blackman, seeded 24th of 26 runners, finished 14th overall

with a time of 23.63 seconds. Juliet Cuthbert of Texas won the event in 22.71.

"I wasn't displeased with Denise's performance," DeNoon said. "We went into the meet thinking she could do better than that, but she was competitive."

The 1600-meter relay team, consisting of Dora Kyriaco, Carlon Blackman, Angie Nunn, and Denise Blackman, finished 10th of 16 teams with a school record time of three minutes and 34.98 seconds.

The quartet shattered the previous school record of 3:36.15 which was set April 26 at the Drake Relays. The 1600-meter relay team missed qualifying for the finals by only one-hundredths of a second as the NCAA took the top nine finishers.

Tennessee won the 1600-meter relay in 3:29.35.

Overall, DeNoon said he was pleased with his team's per-



Rhonda McCausland

formance at nationals. "I thought we had a good meet," he said. "I didn't see any of our athletes go there and fall apart."

Since McCausland's seventh-place finish was worth two points, the Salukis finished 50th at nationals. Texas won the team title with 65 points.

The Salukis won their first-ever Gateway Conference outdoor track championships

See SALUKI, Page 10

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SEASON,

from Page 9

straight hitters went to the plate, scoring eight runs before the side could be retired with the scoreboard reading 13-2 in favor of the Sycamores.

SIU-C managed to score four more runs, but it was too little too late, as Indiana State won the game 13-6.

The scene at Abe Martin Field was utter despair, as the dejected Saluki squad stood as the Sycamores celebrated their tournament victory and their automatic bid to the NCAA's.

Hours later, despair would turn to elation as the Salukis were notified and informed by the NCAA tournament selection committee that they had been awarded an at-large bid to the NCAA's.

Traveling to Austin, Texas, to compete in the Central region, things in the Lone Star state were tough on the Salukis from the word go, as SIU-C had to face No. 1 seed Texas in the opening game.

The Longhorns, national champions in 1983 and runners-up in '84 and '85, bombed the Salukis by a final of 21-7.

The Salukis led the second-ranked team in the nation 3-1 and then trailed 7-4 before the Longhorns scored 10 runs in the bottom of the seventh to take an insurmountable 17-4 lead. The final tally read Texas 21, SIU-C 7.

Facing elimination in game two against Pepperdine, Saluki bats were too silent to overcome a 5-3 final score.

"It was a good season," Jones said, looking back on the team's accomplishments. "The NCAA regionals and the College World Series are every team's goal and we came pretty close. We were in a tough regional, with some pretty established perennial baseball powerhouses (Texas, Arizona, Pepperdine, San Diego State and Pan America). I think it was a pretty good season."

SALUKI, from Page 9

May 16-18 at Wichita, Kan., with a conference-record 155 points. Western Illinois finished second with 143 points and Illinois State was third with 106.

SIU-C was paced by Denise Blackman and McCausland, who won two events each.

Blackman won the 100 with a Gateway and school record time of 11.70 and the 200 in 24.02. McCausland set conference records in winning the shot put (51-0.5) and the javelin (151-8), and added a second-place finish in the discus (143-0).

Carlton Blackman won the 400 in 53.77 and the 1600-meter relay team posted a first-place finish in 3:42.98.

Adding second-place finishes for the Salukis were Vivian Sinou in the 1500 (4:35.75) and the 3000 (9:57.11), Felicia Veal in the 400 hurdles (1:02.5), Brenda Beatty in the triple jump (37-11.5), and Audra Corson in the javelin (147-5).

"I think the biggest factor in the conference meet was that we scored in 18 of the 19 events," DeNona said. "I couldn't be more pleased with our performance."

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Mike Elliott

Trackster runs to All-American status at NCAAs

By Steve Koulos
Sports Editor

The third time was the charm for Saluki men's track athlete Mike Elliott.

Elliott, who had two previous disappointing performances at nationals, made his third career trip to nationals a successful one in the NCAA outdoor Track and Field Championships at Indianapolis June 4.

The 5-foot-6, 142-pound Elliott earned All-America recognition in the 800-meter run by finishing 10th of 22 runners with a time of one minute and 47.88 seconds.

The NCAA awards All-America status to the top eight American finishers in each event. The two foreign runners which finished ahead of Elliott were not eligible for All-America recognition.

Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell said that overall he was pleased with Elliott's performance.

"It was just a very contested event," Cornell said. "Elliott finished fifth in his heat of seven runners and there was not more than two or three yards separating the top five."

Elliott just missed qualifying for the finals as they took the top nine finishers from the three preliminary heats. Fred Williams of Abilene Christian won the event in 1:46.61.

While Elliott fared well, sophomore Bret Garrett wasn't as successful. Garrett finished in 22nd place overall in the 800 with a time of 1:52.82, which is more than four seconds slower than his personal best of 1:48.08.

"Garrett was competitive for 500 to 550 meters but when the other runners applied pressure he didn't have it," Cornell said. "He is a sophomore and it was his first time at nationals and I think the pressure got to him a bit."

Southern Methodist University edged out Washington State by one point to win the NCAA team championship with 53 points. Texas finished third with 47 points and Arkansas and Alabama tied for fourth with 35 points.

In the Missouri Valley Conference outdoor track championships May 7-10 at Des Moines, Iowa, the Salukis finished third with 119.6 points. Illinois State won the meet for the second consecutive year with 164.2 points and Indiana State finished second with 155.6.

First-place finishers for the Salukis included Elliott in the 800 (1:49.75), sophomore Ron Horner in the discus (172-0), and freshman Mike Michels in the pole vault (14-11.5).

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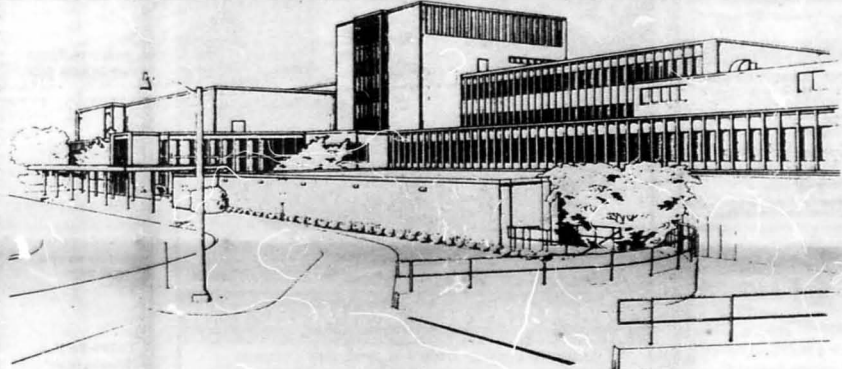
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June 10-15, 1986

Today

- 1:30pm Fountain Court
Opening Ceremonies & Ribbon Cutting
- 2:00-4:00pm Gallery Lounge
Refreshments, Entertainment, Tours

Wednesday, June 11, 1986

- 12 noon Anniversary Lunch and Lecture Series-
Renaissance Room
"Perceptions, Student's Then and Now"
Speaker: Mr. Doug Diggle
Manager of Old Town Liquors

Thursday, June 12, 1986

- 12 noon Anniversary Lunch and Lecture Series
Renaissance Room
"Students Political Attitudes & Activities,
The Professors View"
Speaker: Dr. John Jackson
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts

- 8:00pm Sunset Concert- Shryock Steps
"Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows"
Blue.

Friday, June 13, 1986

- 12 noon Anniversary Lunch and Lecture Series-
Renaissance Room
"Twenty-five Years of Non-Verbal Commu-
nications: A Focus on the Visual Arts"
Speaker: Dr. Michael Youngblood
Associate Dean in the College of
Communications and Fine Arts

- 7&9pm "60's Film Festival"
Student Center Auditorium
"Yellow Submarins"
50 cents

Saturday, June 14, 1986

- 7:00pm Student Center Auditorium
"Spartacus"
50 cents

Sunday, June 15, 1986

- 7:00pm Student Center Auditorium
"La Dolce Vita"
50 cents

PUBLIC WELCOME

Intramural sports office spices up slate of summertime activities

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Putt-putt golf and three-on-three beach volleyball are two new sports being offered this summer by the intramural sports office. A total of 20 sports are offered, including 12- and 16-inch softball and three-on-three basketball.

Softball and basketball, the most popular team sports, are tentatively scheduled to begin June 24, according to assistant intramural sports coordinator Buddy Goldammer. Officials for basketball and softball will meet on June 19 following the captains' meetings for both sports.

Miniature golf and beach volleyball were popular sports at the University of Arkansas, from which Goldammer hails. Since SIU-C's intramurals has a problem with a lack of female participation in many sports and intramural golf at Arkansas had a good men-to-women ratio, Goldammer said that the addition of a putt-putt tournament may help solve the problem.

Due to a lack of interest, the

sailing regatta has been dropped, but two-person canoe races will be held on July 26. Entries for the races open on June 30. Goldammer noted that almost 80 people participated in the races held in the spring.

Individual sports competitions will begin with tennis and badminton singles, both tentatively scheduled to begin June 23. Racquetball singles begin June 30. Entries for all three racquet sports opened on June 9.

Intramural sports are not exclusively for American

students. International students are well-represented in sports such as table tennis and badminton, according to Goldammer. Entries for table tennis singles and badminton doubles open June 23. Entries for badminton mixed doubles open June 30.

Other sports offered by the intramural office include ultimate frisbee, six-on-six volleyball, 18-hole golf and disc golf. With the wide variety of sports available, Goldammer said that if he can provide something for everyone on campus, he'll feel like he's doing his job.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS is offering several seminars/workshops during Summer Semester 1986. A brochure will be circulated to each department on campus. The following seminars will be offered.

TOPIC	DATES	LOCATION	TIME
Intro to MUSIC*	(1) June 9, 11, 13 (2) June 24, 26	Faner 3208	3-4 9-10:30
Intro to CMS*	(1) June 10, 12 (2) June 23, 25	Faner 3208	3-4 9-10
CMS Intermediate*	June 30, July 1	Faner 3208	3-4
CMS Execs*	July 21	Faner 1006	3-4
CMS Macros*	July 22	Faner 1006	3-4
Intro to SAS	June 17, 19	Faner 1006	3-4
Intro to SPSSX*	June 23, 26	Faner 1006	2-3
Waterloo SCRIPT, Basic*	(1) June 30 (2) July 1	Faner 3208	9-10 3-4
Using the 4670 Laser Printer*	July 16	Faner 3208	3-4
DisplayWrite 370*	(1) July 23 (2) July 23	Faner 1006	10:30-12 Faner 1006 2-3:30
Operating System Job Control Language (JCL)	July 8, 10	Faner 1006	2-4
MUSIC Job Control Language (JCL)	July 14, 16	Pulliam 39	9-11:30
Intro to Tape Usage at SIU	July 16, 18	Faner 1006	2-3
Intro to the CalComp Plotter	June 25	Faner 1005	3-4
Intro to PROFS*	(1) July 9 (2) July 11	Wham B11A	9-11 1-3
Intro to the IBM PC*	(1) June 11 (2) June 12 (3) July 24	PCLab	9-10:30 9-10:30 10-11:30
Intro to the Macintosh*	June 18	Wham B11A	10-11:30
Lotus Macros*	June 18	PCLab	10-11:30
Intro to IBM PC GRAPHICS*	June 24	PCLab	9-10:30
Intro to Lotus 1-2-3*	July 1	PCLab	10-11:30
Intro, DBAS III*	July 8	PCLab	2-3:30
Intro to Prolog*	July 15 July 16	PCLab	3-4:30 10-11:30
IBM PC Utilities*	July 16	PCLab	10-11:30
Intro to DisplayWrite 3*	July 22	Wham 306	12-1
Discovering IBM DisplayWrite 3*	July 22	Wham 306	2-3
Networking with Apple	July 10	Morris Aud	2-4
Networking--Multi-user Systems	July 17	Morris Aud	10-12
Networking--Communicating with AT&T 3B1 System and PC6300	July 24	Morris Aud	2-4

For further information and registration, please call Computing Affairs, 453-4361, ext. 260. Registration required.

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Fifth year brings fee at beach

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Looking for some fun in the sun this summer? Then Poplar Camp Beach could be the place for you.

Located on the northeast shore of Cedar Lake, Poplar Camp Beach opened for its fifth consecutive season May 10. Hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

There is a \$1 fee per person for those 6 years of age and over. Children 5 and under will be admitted free.

A "punch card" type pass that entitles the holder to 25 visits to the beach is available at the Carbondale City Clerk's Office Finance Department in City Hall, 609 E. College St.

Two Red Cross-trained lifeguards are on duty during operating hours. The possession of glass bottles or containers, the consumption of alcohol and the building of open fires is prohibited. In addition, pets are not allowed on the beach.

Lake and Forestry Director Tom Harris said Monday that the regulations are necessary to maintain order at the beach and were not designed to discourage SIUC students from using the facilities. "We have some rules and regulations we try to enforce to maintain a safe beach," Harris said. "We don't try to discourage anyone from coming."

Poplar Camp Beach is located off Old Route 51, west of Cedar Creek Road on Poplar Camp Road.

Yoga, acting classes set

The Division of Continuing Education will be offering non-credit night classes this summer for those who would like to learn about yoga or try their hand at acting.

"Hatha Yoga for Everybody" will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays from June 18 through July 23 in Quigley Hall Room 140.

Hatha Yoga emphasizes deep breathing, posture and stretching exercises. Special exercises for bad backs and weak abdomens, as well as relaxation and meditation, will be taught.

"Acting: Developing Your Personal Style" will be offered from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks starting June 10 in Communications Building Room 1006.

Included in the course will be studies of improvisation, memorization, textual interpretation and character development.

To register for either class, phone the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

Obelisk seeking staff applications

Applications are being accepted for the 1986-87 Obelisk II Yearbook staff.

The applications for all positions are available at the yearbook office, 900 S. Forest St., 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applications will be issued until June 20 and deadline for returning them is June 23. Persons interested can contact the Obelisk at 536-7768.

Classified

536-3311

Daily Egyptian

Directory

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Apartments
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Mobile Homes
Rooms
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Duplexes
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Mobile Homes
Miscellaneous
Electronics
Pets & Supplies
Bicycles
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FOR SALE

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1982 CONY VAN. Excellent cond. low mileage, all power, CB, AM-FM, cassette, color TV. Great for Vac. will consider trade. \$9350. 997-4471. 6-13-86. 9899Aa158

76 PLYMOUTH FURY, very clean inside. Sound eng. Must sell. \$550. Runs great. 549-8659 ev. 6-10-86. 0052Aa155

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1980 TOYOTA CORALLA. 2 dr., white, am-fm, cassette, air-con. \$3600 abo. Must sell. Call 529-5708. 6-12-86. 9909AA157

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1981 KATSUN 510 wagon, 4-speed, air, AM-FM. 35 mpg. Excellent body and engine, must sell \$2750. 529-3160. 6-17-86. 0094Aa159

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1981 DATSUN 310. 5-speed, air, AM-FM cassette, 36 mpg., exc. cond. only \$2450. 529-4697. 6-17-86. 0093Aa159

HONDA CIVIC 1979 4spd. Some rust-good running, good work or school car. \$1200. Call 457-5551 days. 457-2795 evenings. 6-13-86. 0096Aa158

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1982 MERCURY LN7. Automatic with air and sunroof. \$2550. 1982 Escort 51650. 1980 Omega \$1950. 1980 Citation. \$1750. 1980 Capri \$2150. 1977 Grand Prix 1200. 1976 Grand Prix with power sun roof 1200. AAA Auto Sales 605 N. Illinois 549-1331. 6-13-86. 9942Aa158

1980 HONDA ACCORD. 40, 5Sp. Air, power lock. 62xxxm. 35mpg. Must sell \$3200. 549-7007. 6-13-86. 0105Aa158

1975 LDS CUTLASS. Rusty, runs great. Dependable trans. \$200 ORO. 549-3860. 6-11-86. 0097Aa156

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Motorcycles

1976 HONDA 550 Supersport, low mileage, lots of extras, excellent condition, price: \$725. Ph. 654-4756. 6-10-86. 8727Ac155

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3 BLKS FROM campus. Private entrance, half bath, kit., laundry. Call 457-2463 or 457-6250 after 5. 6-12-86 9900B157

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ROOMS FOR rent in a nice 4 bdrm house 2 blocks from campus. \$125 month plus fourth util. Studios summer desired. Call Steve at 457-5527. 6-13-86 0078B160

EXCELLENT SLEEPING ROOMS summer only. One half block center campus, air cond. 529-2961. 6-13-86 0095B158

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CARTERVILLE, 2 BDRM, front deck, carpet, ac, back yard with trees, small pet ok. 985-3717, Elaine or 529-1599. 9398B159

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NEW MODERN 2 Bd clean and attractive. Matching decor, quiet area. 529-1439 or 529-1501 after 5. 6-10-86 8583B155

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Daily Egyptian, June 10, 1986, Page 11

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Baptists seek end to fight over doctrine

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Peace Committee trying to end a rift between Southern Baptist fundamentalists and moderates scolded both sides Monday for political squabbling that has hindered the denomination's ability to "serve our Lord."

The 22-member committee issued an 11-page report on the eve of the 14.4 million-member denomination's annual meeting and asked for another year to settle theological differences between the two sides.

Dr. Charles Fuller of Roanoke, Va., chairman of the committee that has been meeting for a year, warned that some members may leave the church because they disagree with the doctrine the committee proposes.

"There is no question that a certain amount of legitimate diversity is good, healthy and wholesome," Fuller said. "But it is also obvious there is a limit to how far our diversity can stretch without deteriorating our fellowship."

Fuller predicted that the resolution of such theological conflicts as the literal accuracy of the Bible will prompt some members to leave the world's largest Protestant denomination.

"There is no way in which we can finally come to peace without having some casualties," he said. "Some people who have been at the heart of the controversy will have to be dealt with."

The committee also recommended a one-year moratorium on political activities and a "declaration, if not a dismantling, of the political power structures" within the denomination. It said the moratorium would allow the committee to work without distractions.

Austrian leader quits

VIENNA (UPI) — The chancellor of Austria abruptly resigned Monday in the wake of former U.N. chief Kurt Waldheim's election as president, a victory that enraged Jews who have accused him of being a Nazi war criminal and prompted Israel to recall its ambassador in Vienna.

The United States had a low-key reaction to Waldheim's victory and said it would continue studying whether to bar him under a law forbidding suspected World War II criminals from entering the country.

Some Jewish groups urged the world to shun the former U.N. secretary-general.

Israel recalled Ambassador Michael Elizur from Vienna for "consultations" following Waldheim's easy victory despite recent allegations by the New York-based World Jewish Congress that he participated in Nazi atrocities against Jews and Greek and Yugoslav partisans while a Germany army lieutenant from 1942-1944.

Waldheim has denied the charges, although the charges prompted several nations to launch their own investigations.

It was not clear whether Elizur would return to Vienna.

Soviets accused of arms shipment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan escalated his drive for \$100 million in aid to the Contra rebels Monday with an accusation that the Soviet Union has resumed direct shipments of arms to Nicaragua.

White House officials, citing U.S. intelligence reports, said the Soviet freighter *Sovietsky Profsyoz* docked at the Nicaraguan port of Corinto last month after a journey from the Soviet military port of Nikolaev.

"Our presumption," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, "is that it does contain military materiel."

Although the ship has been unloaded, Speakes said, there has been no definitive assessment of the cargo. NBC News said the cargo may have included helicopter gunships.

On Capitol Hill, Democrats contended the information had

been withheld by the White House for weeks and that its disclosure was timed to influence a House vote later this month on Reagan's proposed Contra aid package.

One White House official said U.S. analysts had made "an intelligent guess" the vessel was carrying military hardware.

The ship bypassed Cuba, the official said, and took the long route around the tip of South America rather than pass through the Panama Canal, where its cargo would have had to be de-lared, enroute to Corinto on the Pacific coast.

Speakes acknowledged information on the Soviet ship had been withheld but said the decision to make it public was made "when we knew a little more about it than we did" when the freighter was first spotted.

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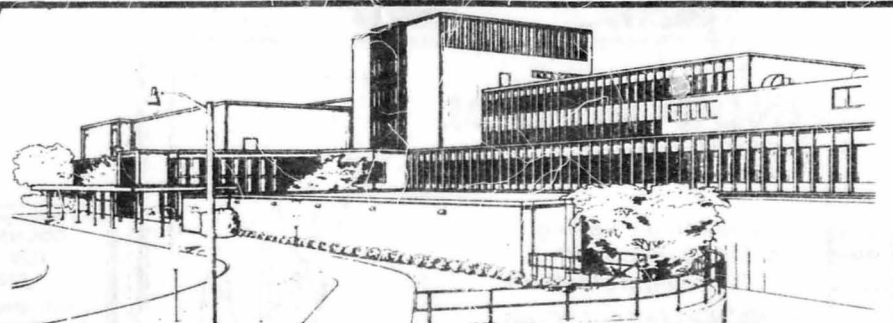
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PUBLIC WELCOME

English fluency exam bill is up for vote by committee

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Legislation to require public universities and community colleges to test instructors for fluency in the English language will probably be voted on by the State House Higher Education Committee Thursday or Friday.

The legislation, if passed, will take effect in the 1987-1988 school year and will require all college instructors to take oral English proficiency tests.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Patrick Welch, D-Peru, passed in the State Senate May 15 by a vote of 45-9. If the House committee approves the bill, it will go before the State House of Representatives in a couple of weeks, says Rep. Jim Keane, D-Chicago.

The methods of assessing instructors' English proficiency would be decided by individual institutions. Instructors would have to demonstrate oral proficiency in English to maintain a teaching position. Foreign language instructors would be exempt from the measure.

Welch said foreign language instructors would be exempt because in some foreign language classes only the language being taught is spoken.

Welch, who graduated in political science from SIU-C in 1970, believes there is a problem in universities and community colleges with instructors who are deficient in English. He said students at Northern Illinois University have complained about such instructors at their university and have urged their university administration and state representatives to take action regarding the issue.

Welch said he had had a problem in college with a political science instructor who did not speak English well and was "impossible to understand." Welch added that instructors should be able to communicate clearly to be of any value to students.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, voted against the bill. Dunn said he believed the measure should apply to teaching assistants, but not full-time professors.

He said the bill as written would not allow universities the freedom to acquire highly qualified professors who were not fluent in English. He said the hiring of professors should be left completely to the discretion of the universities.

"Some university might want to hire a brilliant scientist and provide a translator," Dunn said.

Higher Education Committee Chair Heien Satterthwaite, D-Champaign, hesitated to predict the outcome of the vote, but said it would be difficult for committee members to argue against the measure. State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, who is on the Higher Education Committee, is optimistic that it will pass in the House. He believes instructors who have difficulty with English are a problem in some universities. "It is unconscionable for students to have to go to a class where they can't understand the professor," he said.

Undergraduate Student Organization President Phil Lyons supports the measure. He said that some departments at the University are too lenient in assessing instructors for English proficiency.

"I think it is a must," Lyons said. "I have heard a lot of complaints about teachers who couldn't effectively communicate."

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King's son enters political arena with candidacy for county seat

ATLANTA (UPI) — The son of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. kicked off his first political campaign Monday, announcing his candidacy for a seat on the county commission.

"I've spent the greater portion of my life learning to be a public servant," said Martin Luther King III, who announced his candidacy at the Fulton County administration building on a downtown street named for his father.

"I was brought up with certain fundamental beliefs that have become tradition — meeting human needs, loving

and caring for all people, serving as a reconciling and unifying force between black and white, rich and poor, old and young, male and female," King said.

King, a 28-year-old Democrat, will face Democratic incumbent Milton Parris, 79, and two other challengers in a race for the District 1 seat.

The commission is the governing body of Fulton County, which includes most of Atlanta, and a King victory would give blacks a 4-3 majority on the panel.

King is director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center

for Nonviolent Social Change, located adjacent to Ebenezer Baptist Church, where his father preached until his assassination on April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn.

King's father is buried at the center in a crypt with an eternal flame and the inscription "Free At Last, Free At Last, Thank God Almighty I'm Free at Last."

King oversees the \$8.5 million King Freedom Hall Complex, which attracts some 250,000 visitors a year. It includes a library and archives containing more than 2,000 speeches made by King.

Geology student gets Amoco fellowship

A Minnesota woman has been awarded a master's fellowship to study geology at SIUC for the 1986-87 academic year.

Dawn R. Eigenberg of Herron Lake, Minn., was awarded the fellowship by the Amoco Foundation Inc., which

has supported the award for five years in the Geology Department.

She will get a \$6,075 stipend and \$300 to cover thesis research expenses.

Eigenberg earned her bachelor's degree in geology from the University of Min-

nesota at Morris and she plans to concentrate on sedimentology and surface geology in her graduate work.

The Amoco Foundation has also given the geology department a \$26,100 grant to update equipment over a three-year period.



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27 cadets commissioned in Army ROTC program

Twenty-seven cadets in the Army ROTC program were commissioned second lieutenants May 10.

The newly commissioned officers are: Terri J. Ciancanelli, Bloomington; Curtis E. Fields, Chicago; Christopher J. Isaacson, Chicago; Crystal A. Owens, Chicago; William Andino, Chicago Heights; Loren A. Weeks, Chilloicthe; Alicia A.

Gay, Claremont; Steven R. Rhodes, De Soto; David E. Lucek, Dolton; Lori J. Coulteu, East Moline; Stephen G. Kent, Evanston; and Garrett A. Gingle, Lewiston.

Also commissioned were Alan G. Leitschuh, Litchfield; Terry D. Anderson, Marion; Stephen R. Cain, Mount Prospect; Robert J. Fagan, Mount Vernon; Alan G. Gerstenschlager, Mur-

physboro; Donald V. Mitchell, Naperville; Patricia A. Clendenny, Pearl; Desiree A. Madise, Rantoul; Joseph R. Taylor, Roseville; Jeffrey L. Johnson, South Holland; George J. Rakers, Springfield; Louis L. Cooley, Topeka; and Charles D. Conzelman, Wheaton.

Gary R. Orr and Ronald W. Orr, of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, were commissioned.

'Big Twist' heads series

"Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows," a Chicago blues band, will kick off the Summer Sunset Concert series at 8 p.m. Thursday on the Shryock Auditorium steps.

The concerts, running through July 31, will be every Thursday. Their locale will alternate between Shryock Auditorium and Evergreen Park.

The Summer Sunset Concert series is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, Student Center Special Programs, and the Carbondale Park District.

The scheduled bands, which range from rock and country to reggae and punk, will perform in the Student Center in case of rain.



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CHANCELLOR, from Page 1

System have their own identities and the personality, expertise and ability to cultivate "relationships with the governor and the legislature."

Pettit said that a chancellor's academic experience must qualify him to be president of a university, and must also fulfill the requirements for being effective in political responsibilities.

As the system's chief executive officer, the chancellor maintains the general welfare of the system by following through on the trustees goals and directing the activities of the University's presidents. As the system's chief spokesperson, the chancellor represents the board and maintains a liaison on its behalf with the governor, General Assembly and the Illinois Board of Education.

Kenneth Shaw, the first SIU system chancellor, left the University earlier this year to become president of the 26-campus University of Wisconsin.

An eight-month nationwide

search to replace him, conducted by the trustees and a search consultant, produced 101 original candidates. After the list was narrowed to 15, a 10-member committee composed of five faculty, staff and student representatives from SIU-C and SIU-E aided in the interviewing process.

Pettit said he had not considered himself for the position until he was informed that he was nominated. After examining the professional opportunity, he said, he decided that it was significant enough to pursue.

"I have always been impressed with the quality of people at SIU. They have an excellent faculty and administration," Pettit said, adding that the University is "academically a strong institution."

The System has a role to play in the region, state and nation, Pettit said, and looks forward to helping fulfill that role. Aiding the economy of the region and state is a primary task of the system as well as having a service mission, he said. But in spite of the

regional name, he continued, the System is not merely a regional entity.

"The University has a responsibility to provide the highest possible research capacity and the best possible academic opportunity," Pettit said.

Providing quiet leadership on the inside, he said, while providing visible leadership on the outside are part of the responsibility of leading a university. A chancellor must provide leadership for the presidents without eclipsing their roles, Pettit explained, but the main responsibility is for external relations.

"It is a difficult role in that the chancellor doesn't have an automatic constituency," he said. "The chancellor's visibility is sometimes not available except to the top players."

Many things initiated by the chancellor, he said, filter through the system and by the time they are implemented people have forgotten where they began.

Pettit said that being a liaison to the political com-

munity involves using communication skills and maintaining honesty and integrity when dealing with politicians. Politics, he said, is basically constant from state to state and trust must be sustained with the politicians and committees that a chancellor works with. Each state has its own political situations, he said, and he will have to be very sensitive to the "peculiarity of Illinois politics."

"But in the end I'll fall back on my principles," he said.

Although Pettit ran for political office in his home state of Montana, he said he has no further intention of pursuing his political career.

"If a person gets too involved too politically, they become dysfunctional" in education, he said.

Pettit graduated with honors from Montana State University in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in history. He received a master's degree in political science from Washington University in St. Louis in 1962 and a doctorate in political science from the

University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1965. He taught political science at Pennsylvania University for three years.

Active in national higher education committees for the past 17 years, Pettit has contributed to and co-edited two books: "The Social Psychology of Political Life" (with Samuel A. Kirkpatrick) and "The Legislative Process in the U.S. Senate" (with Edward Keynes).

Of the Pettits' seven children, all will be or are presently attending school; Sandra, 23, is married and finishing her degree in Colorado; Mac, 22, is married and will be graduating from the Culinary Institute of America in New York; Mark, 21, is studying anthropology at Texas A & M University; Allison, whose birthday is one day away from Mark's, will be studying at SIU-C; Lee, 20, is studying psychology at the University of Texas; Ned, 18, will be a freshman at Willamette College in Oregon; and Matt, 16, attends high school in Montana.

EXCHANGE, from Page 3

match' like a similar exchange earlier in the year between the people of Seattle, Wash. and Leningrad.

The other organizer, Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said that the performance of the students chosen for the exchange "met his highest expectations."

"It was a remarkably direct and emotional event," he said. "Our students and the Moscow State students seemed to develop an affection for each other in a remarkably short period of time with every conceivable communication barrier."

SANDERS SAID that the only problems associated with the exchange that he was aware of occurred before the broadcast and were dealt with in time. He said May Day celebrations and the Chernobyl nuclear accident clogged phone lines to the Soviet Union just prior to the exchange and there were problems with a campus telex machine. These problems made it hard to verify the time and topics of

the exchange, he said.

But in the end, he said, the exchange, which he estimated to cost \$15,000, came off as planned. He said SIU-C will pick up two-thirds of the tab, most of which is for costs associated with transmitting the exchange across the globe and travel expenses for Guroff and two U.N. translators.

JOHN GUYON, vice president for academic affairs, volunteered to pay most of SIU-C's cost from his department's budget, Sanders said.

He also said that in his opinion the University got a tenfold return on the amount it invested in the exchange through good publicity and nationwide recognition.

Most participants said their time investment brought just as great a return, although a mellow one than they were led to expect.

Darryl Jones, senior in political science from Decatur, said he thought the exchange would spark more controversy. "We prepared all week for a political dogfight,"

he said.

JONES ADDED, however, that he felt the preparation was necessary because no one knew what to expect.

Scott Pranger, marketing graduate from Jerseyville, echoed Jones' sentiments. "I expected to have covered more political issues, things that would have led to a more volatile discussion," he said.

But Pranger added that while the preparation made him feel confident and secure during the exchange, he was pleased that the discussion focused on his only true area of expertise—student life.

CHAD RUBIN, first year medical student from Carbondale, said the content of the exchange was what his initial suspicions told him it would be. He said the pre-exchange seminars prepared him for a confrontation that, just as he had expected, did not take place.

Rubin said the agenda for the event called for the exchange of information that the students were experts on,

specifically, college life and the role students can play in government and achieving world peace.

It was wise of the students to not dwell on political and other issues that they were not experts on, Rubin said.

HOWEVER, another participant, Jonn Barton, disagreed. Barton, law school graduate from Makanda, said he would not have taken part in the exchange had he known in advance that "more substantive issues" like religious freedom and foreign policy would not be discussed.

Barton said that although the exchange accomplished what many hoped it would—to open another line of communication between the superpowers—the participants failed to venture beyond light topics.

ANOTHER participant, Jolanta Wawrzycka, said she knew all along that the Soviet students mainly would want to discuss issues related to college life.

Wawrzycka, Ph.D. can-

didate in English from Poland who is well-versed in the Russian language, said she anticipated the type of questions the Soviet students would ask as well as their enthusiasm.

Wawrzycka said that she had no problem understanding what the Soviet students, who often responded simultaneously to questions, were saying. They were eager to hear about the life of U.S. students and talk about their own life, she said, not debate the actions of each other's government.

The other SIU-C panelists were Sarah Heyer, graduate student in linguistics from Carbondale; Nathan Dick, speech communication major from Wadsworth, Ohio; Tricia Yocum, senior in journalism and Spanish from Abingdon; Sarah Zimmerman, junior in English from Carbondale; Julianna Zdmuch, senior in Russian from Mendota; Randy Osborn, recreation education major from Momence; and Mark Duda, University Studies major from Riverwoods.



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