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The Daily Egyptian, June 13, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, June 13, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 154, 20 Pages

Remorse for China expressed in area

Students plead for U.S. help

By John Watblay
Staff Writer

More than 50 University students from both the People's Republic of China and Taiwan met with U.S. Sen. Paul Simon to urge a more forceful response from the American government con-

See related story

—Page 7

demning the Chinese Communist Party's violent suppression of pro-democracy movement.

"I just wonder whether the United States has actually issued a strong warning against the Chinese government," Changwei Fu, a doctoral student in microbiology, said. "The United States should tell them that all of us and the world knows that you



Staff Photo by John Wagner

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, talks with Chinese University students and the media

about U.S. aid to China outside his home Saturday.

kill our people, that you are doing the massacres, and that we are strongly against that."

Standing on the lawn of his rural Makanda residence this weekend, Simon gave en-

couragement to the crowd and said the United States should do what he called letting our "voice be heard as clearly as possible."

Simon said he believes there

will be further response from the American government, but that he wasn't sure what form it would take.

See CHINA, Page 9

SIU-C affected by crisis

By Jackie Lay
Staff Writer

Although China is far from Southern Illinois, Chinese students at SIU-C feel the pain that many of their fellow countrymen experienced during the massacre in Tiananmen Square.

Although not all Chinese students are from Beijing, they all seem to share the anguish that their brothers and sisters have endured.

"In the beginning I felt incredible. I never expected the Chinese government to do such violent things. Now I believe it," said Jian Li, a graduate student in anthropology, who has worked in Beijing.

"I feel sad for the students and indignant toward the government because of its crackdown on the students

See STUDENTS, Page 9

Madigan-Rock budget plan may meet needs of education

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education budget may be met after all, Richard D. Wagner, executive director, said.

A plan offered by Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan and Illinois Senate President Phillip J. Rock would increase state funding for higher education, Wagner said.

"I enthusiastically applaud the Madigan-Rock plan for increased funding for education," Wagner said. "The plan will achieve nearly all of higher education's budget goals for fiscal year 1990."

The plan provides an overall increase of \$235 million in general revenue funds, Ross Hodel, media consultant for the IBHE, said. This would translate to a 17.4 percent increase from last year.

The plan would also include

the following factors in higher education:

- The restoration of full funding for Merit Recognition Scholarships and a maximum grant of the Monetary Award Program of \$3,500;

- no increase in public university tuition rates beyond those already in effect;

- an eight percent increase for faculty and staff salaries;

- an increase of \$26.9 million for Illinois community colleges;

- an increase of \$5.1 million for grants for private colleges and universities to support undergraduate education;

- and an increase of \$1.5 million for the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy.

Lawrence K. Pettit, University Chancellor said that higher education is in desperate need of the Madigan-Rock plan.

"I think everyone should put

pressure on the state government to get that plan passed," Pettit said.

The IBHE had previously recommended that Illinois increase funding for higher education to more than \$200 million.

Until the Madigan-Rock plan was proposed, the only other program providing funding for higher education was the "Fund Education First" plan.

"Fund Education First" would give state education 50 percent of excess general revenue, Wagner said.

"Although 50 percent may sound like a considerable amount of money, only \$110 million would be given to higher education, almost \$100 million under budget," Wagner said.

A severe increase in state's funding was needed to compensate for the increase in new students attending Illinois universities, Wagner said.

Fate of Halloween in Guyon's hands

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The fate of Carbondale's annual Halloween bash is now in the hands of University President John C. Guyon.

Debate began last year on

Gus Bode



Gus says Guyon's decision could result in a trick or treat for him this Halloween.

ending the Halloween celebration or changing it from its usual drunken fiasco, Guyon said.

One possible solution was to give the students a week long fall break, which would follow the Halloween weekend and close all residence halls. Thanksgiving break would then be shortened to a four day weekend, beginning Thursday.

The Faculty Senate discussed the possibility of installing a fall break at great lengths last semester and finally decided to let Guyon have the final say.

Guyon announced at the SIU board of trustees meeting June 8 that he was "absolutely convinced that it's a good idea to institute a fall break for the fall 1990

See HALLOWEEN, Page 9

This Morning

Sunset Concert Series to begin

— Page 17

Hart, WEBQ owner in contract rift

— Sports 20

Partly sunny, 70s.

AIDS cases increasing on campuses

By Christine Broda
Staff Writer

Two out of every 1,000 students tested positive for the AIDS virus, according to the results of the nation's first survey on blood tests gathered from college health centers.

SIU-C was among 19 universities selected by the American Health Association to participate in the year-long study.

Of the 16,861 blood samples

included in the college survey, 30 tested positive for Human Immunodeficiency Virus infection, providing an overall rate of 2 percent.

The rate of infection ranged from zero to 9 percent. Ten of the nineteen schools had a prevalence rate of zero and five of the schools had rates of 4 percent or higher according to the study.

Dr. Richard P. Keeling, the principal investigator for the

study and president of the American College Health Association, said the results "establish beyond any doubt that HIV infection is a current problem on college campuses."

Keeling also said the 2 percent rate of infection was higher than he hypothesized at the outset.

Dr. Helene Gayle, epidemiologist responsible for the survey said, "This study

bolsters the need for more aggressive efforts to prevent the spread of HIV on college campuses."

Muriel Narve, Lab Director for Student Health Service at SIU-C, said she went into the study without any anticipations or preconceptions.

"The findings show that there is a percentage of students testing HIV positive

See AIDS, Page 9

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United States warns against revision of Chinese actions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States warned China Monday against revising the history of its actions in crushing the pro-democracy demonstration because "the whole world saw what happened in Tiananmen Square," a spokeswoman said. As tensions were further strained over the safe haven granted to Chinese dissident Fang Lizhi at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler had harsh words for Chinese government efforts to brand as "counter-revolutionaries" the thousands of student protesters who peacefully packed the capital for weeks.

U.N. airlift transports 700 refugees back home

DOBBA, Namibia (UPI) — Five chartered jets brought 700 Namibians home from exile Monday on the first day of a massive U.N. airlift to repatriate more than 41,000 refugees in advance of the territory's independence from South Africa. At the same time, authorities in northern Namibia grappled with another set of refugees — an unexpected rush of destitute Angolans who fled across the border and spoke of heavy fighting between Cuban-backed Angolan troops and U.S.-backed Unita guerrillas.

Monk claiming POW sighting has delusions

TOKYO (UPI) — The daughter of a Japanese Buddhist monk who claims he saw several American prisoners of war in Vietnam at a prison camp where he spent from 1986 until his release in January said Monday her father suffers from hallucinations. The daughter of Iwanobu Yoshida, a 65-year-old priest who was held as a political prisoner in Vietnam for 13 years, did not link the hallucinations with the reported POW sightings, but the statement cast doubt on his reported claims to have seen Americans in Vietnam recently.

Egypt willing to mediate between Israel, PLO

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Egypt's foreign affairs minister said Monday his government is ready to act as a mediator between Israel and Palestinians, including the Palestine Liberation Organization. In response, Israeli officials again rejected direct or indirect contacts with the PLO, but stressed that Egypt, the only Arab country to sign a peace treaty with Israel, had an important role to play in the peace process.

Court upholds whites in affirmative action case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court upheld the rights of whites Monday to challenge affirmative action plans in a reverse discrimination case from Birmingham, Ala., once known for its opposition to the civil rights movement. In a 5-4 decision, the court affirmed a ruling by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that allows a suit by white firefighters seeking to block hiring and promotion quotas to go forward.

Bush unveils clean-air plan as promised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush proposed major changes in federal clean-air laws Monday, calling for a 50 percent reduction in acid rain emissions and tighter car exhaust restrictions and a crash program to develop "clean-fuel" vehicles to cut urban ozone smog. Bush, fulfilling a much-publicized campaign promise, said his plan would address acid rain by requiring coal-fired power plants to cut sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons and nitrogen oxide emissions by 2 million tons by the year 2001.

1,500 United Mine Workers strike, fear spreads

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — At least 1,500 coal miners in southern West Virginia walked off the job Monday, raising the fears of coal operators nationwide that the United Mine Workers rift with Pittston Coal Group could spread. UMW national officials in Washington, D.C., were not available for comment.

Tremor strikes California; no serious injuries

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A sharp earthquake and aftershock jolted Southern California Monday, stranding people in elevators, breaking windows and causing a ceiling tile to fall on a woman's head in a courthouse, but no serious damage or injuries were reported. The quake, measuring 4.5 on the Richter scale, struck at 9:57 a.m. and was centered in the Montebello area along the Elysian Park Fault Line, said Andrea Dobbe a spokeswoman at the Caltech Seismology Lab in Pasadena.

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Horrell's memory, photography could continue

By Irene Oplon
Staff Writer

The future of a book featuring photographs by the late C. William "Doc" Horrell remains in the hands of Pete Rhodes and the SIU Press.

Horrell's unexpected death on June 4 left the fate of his work unanswered.

He took more than 300 photos for the book, which is a geological history of coal mines in Southern Illinois.

"The book is essential to preserve the heritage of Southern Illinois because it is the only definitive work on coal mines," Rhodes said.

The coal mining industry has become economically depressed in this area, according to Rhodes, and without the text, the effect and history



William "Doc" Horrell.
of coal mines could fade from the pages of history.

The original manuscript of the book began with the first coal mine in Southern Illinois which was started by a descendant of Daniel Boone, William Boone, who dropped

the "e" from his name. Boone ran a mine on the Big Muddy near Murphysboro.

Rhodes, a former student of Horrell, is writing the text for the book, and was given permission by Horrell to use his photos to complete the book.

"I will do everything in my power," Rhodes said. "I have been encouraged by both his family and friends to finish it." The book's fate will be decided in the next two to three weeks by the University Press.

According to Rhodes, the Press will decide whether to publish the full work, a short version or none at all.

Horrell offered more than 35 years of professional service to the University, and his love of photography dates back even further.

He is best known for his contribution as chief photographer in another book, "Land Between the Rivers," published by the SIU Press to celebrate the University's centennial in 1973.

Horrell earned a national reputation as a photographer, and in 1982 was awarded the Photographic Craftsman Degree, one of the highest honors given to professional photographers, by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

Horrell's life behind the camera began when his mother gave him a 120 Brownie camera for his high school graduation. He brought it with him to Carbondale when he entered Southern Illinois Normal University in 1936.

As a student, he started what

would become the University's Photographic Service, taking pictures for student organizations, the campus yearbook, intercollegiate athletics and other University organizations. Horrell earned his bachelor's degree in 1942.

Horrell opened his own photography studio in his home town of Anna, after making army films at Scott Air Force Base during World War II.

But, impelled by his desire to teach, he left to earn his master's degree in 1949 from the University of Illinois, and in the same year joined the SIU faculty. He earned a Ph.D. at Indiana University and in 1959 accepted a permanent faculty position in the SIU

See HORRELL, Page 8

Kleinau: a critic's critic on golf, salaries and rock music

By Curt's Winston
Staff Writer

Marvin Kleinau's job is getting easier.

Kleinau, who became acting dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts June 1, will still be chairman of the Department of Speech Communication until July 1, when James E. Van Oosting becomes acting chairman.

After July 1 Kleinau said he expects to have more spare time than he has had previously. He also is looking towards his planned



retirement in August 1990. When he retires, he says he'll devote more time to his church and himself.

As a leader in the University's communications curriculum, Kleinau is in a natural position to criticize, judge and debate any issue. His reputation as a frank, fair critic has given him the informal task of being the critic's critic.

"Marvin just gives an enormous amount of time to other people," says Keith Sanders, former CCFA dean. Sanders left SIU-C in May to become chancellor at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

"He has taken a lot of in-

terest in his department," Sanders said. The department's debate squad has won its national championship for the past four years, and Sanders said, Kleinau "has been instrumental in making the debate team what it is today."

Under Kleinau's leadership, the Department of Speech Communication is among the 12 best in the country, Sanders said. "By the time he retires, his department could very well be among the top 10," he said.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Kleinau was unanimously chosen to be acting dean by his colleagues, the school and department

heads in the CCFA.

"Unanimously chosen except for one—himself," Shepherd said, "but that's Marvin."

Kleinau said he will "try to move the college forward as best I can."

The search for a new dean will be reopened sometime during the next academic year, Shepherd said. The search was called off in late May after the search committee could not find strong support for any of the candidates, he said.

Kleinau was chosen because he is a "well-qualified, willing soul," Shepherd said. "I have every confidence in his ability to lead the college during this

interim period," he said.

One dean candidate who probably has strong support for the acting dean is Mary Lou Higgerson, who was named associate vice president for academic affairs during the spring semester. She said she has been a long time friend of Kleinau.

"I just have the highest regard for him," Higgerson said.

She first encountered Kleinau when she was a 17-year-old undergraduate at Clarion University in Pennsylvania. She was on the debate team. He was her judge.

"He's the kind of judge who

See KLEINAU, Page 6

WOMEN'S NIGHT SAFETY TRANSIT

A free service for University women with transportation from off-campus residences to on-campus activities and events, and from on-campus activities and events to off-campus residences.

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Southern Hills #1	7:43	8:13	8:43	9:13	9:43	10:13
Southern Hills #2	7:46	8:16	8:46	9:16	9:46	10:16
Recreation Center	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20
Library	7:56	8:26	8:56	9:26	9:56	10:26
Student Center	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Kimberly Clarke, Editorial Page Editor, Daniel Wallenberg, Associate Editorial Page Editor, Alicia Hill, Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

Hurdler recognized as an All-American

WE WOULD like to congratulate Kathy Raske of the SIU-C women's track team for attaining All-American status as a 100-meter hurdler.

The Calumet City native finished eighth in the competition and sixth among American finishers in the NCAA Outdoor Nationals in Provo, Utah, June 2 and 3. The status is given to the top six American winners.

Raske, the University's Female Athlete of the Year in her last season, has been a consistent competitor for women's track coach Don DeNoon.

Her career has been marked by a number of successes that include making the All-Gateway Conference indoor team three times and the outdoor team four times.

DURING HER career, Raske accumulated enough points to place her fourth on the list of all-time leading scorers in women's track and field at the University.

She is the fifth Saluki women's track and field athlete in the program's history to qualify for both the indoor and outdoor nationals.

Raske's dedication is evident not only in athletic success but in the classroom as well, where she has excelled while working on a zoology degree.

Adversity failed to slow Raske throughout her life as well as her time spent at the University.

OVERCOMING THE death of her father at age 12 and injuries sustained after being struck by a drunk driver while crossing a street in Carbondale as a freshman, Raske's accomplishments are that much more admirable.

Raske and the entire 1989 Gateway Conference Champion women's track team deserve to be commended for an outstanding season.

Quotable Quotes

"The president gets a C minus. Unlike his predecessor, Bush gets an A for effort and a B for acid rain. But his two Ds for smog and air toxics are very disappointing. We urge the president to improve his bad grades." — Ruth Caplan, executive director of Environmental Action, a Washington lobbying group, commenting on Bush's clean-air proposals.

"I think there should be privacy, no one should be able to look at your DNA." — James Watson, director of the National Institute of Health's Humane Genome Project, said about ethical questions raised over a DNA study.



Japan reacts over situation in China

By Mary Ganz
San Francisco Examiner

TOKYO — Japan, the largest giver of development aid to China is reacting discreetly in response to Beijing's use of troops to massacre pro-democracy demonstrators, according to a foreign ministry spokesman.

Withdrawal of aid would pack a wallop. Japan provides more than half of China's economic aid — about \$6 billion in yen loans in the past 10 years, with another \$6 billion planned for the next five years.

"As a result of the ups and downs of our historical relationship with China — that is, that Japanese invasy forces were in China and left so many bad images in the minds of many people — whatever sort of intentions we have right now toward what is happening in China... can be misinterpreted," said spokesman Taizo Watanabe.

Instead of sanctions, the government elected to call in China's ambassador for a conference last week with Deputy Foreign Minister Ryohei Murata and deliver

Commentary

what was, for Tokyo, a strongly worded statement: "Japan has been adhering to a policy of maximum restraint on internal matters of China, but the Chinese government's actions are intolerable from a humanitarian standpoint."

Japan remains committed to its "fundamental policy toward China — to help China in its efforts to modernize and to internationalize that community," Watanabe said, adding that sanctions were not being considered.

In fact, however, all 14 of Japan's economic and cultural missions have suspended activity because of the sheer impossibility of having meetings in Beijing or even reaching officials by telephone.

All but seven of the 116 staff members of Japan's economic cooperation agencies in Beijing have left the capital, part of an exodus of about 3,000 Japanese nationals. As many as 1,000 Japanese may have

remained, according to the Foreign Ministry; many of them are representatives of the 100 Japanese companies which have offices in Beijing.

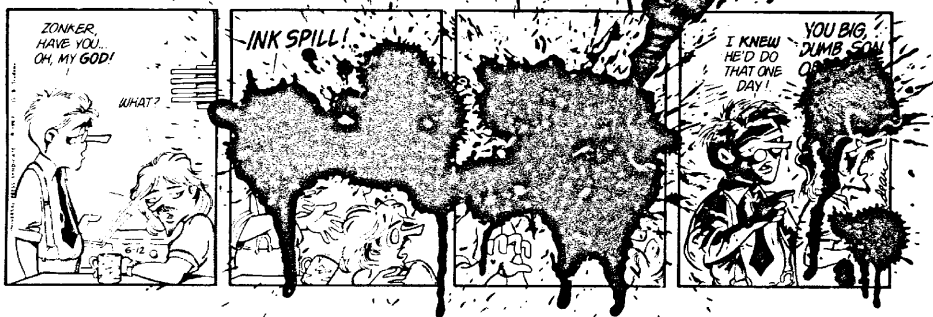
"From the long-term point of view, many Japanese feel that China is still an unstable country," said Nobuo Maruyama, senior research officer of the government-funded Institute of Developing Economies.

Since the yen began to soar in value late in 1985, many Japanese companies have looked to save costs by locating labor-intensive plants in China. But Sueo Kojima of the China-North Asia research department of JETRO, the Japan External Trade Organization, predicted that many now will look to other Asian countries, including Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines and Malaysia.

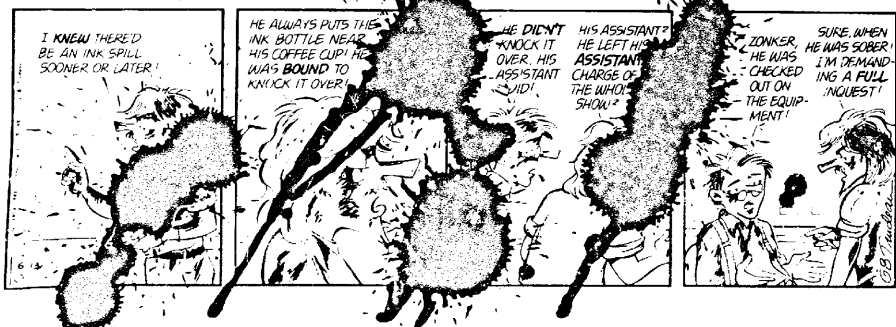
Even if China's political situation stabilizes soon and investors elect to stay there, project timetables have been set back.

"Some joint ventures might stop operations; some have decided to withdraw temporarily," Maruyama said.

Doonesbury



Doonesbury

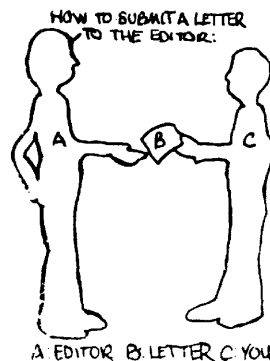


Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer 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 for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Perspective



Crosses at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds represent the war dead of Southern Illinois.

Veterans gather for 'Roll Call '89'

Southern Illinois' war dead remembered at veterans' reunion

By Irene Oploh
Staff Writer

The flag was lowered to half-mast, but patriotism rose high at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, as veterans gathered to pay their respects to U.S. soldiers who lost their lives fighting for their country.

The event, "Roll Call '89," was the veterans' family reunion. It was held Saturday and Sunday at the fairgrounds just off U.S. 51 south of Du Quoin.

"The reunion really affected me," said Vietnam veteran Frank Carlisle. "Shared openness is what most were looking for and found in the event."

Hosted by the Veterans of the Vietnam War, the reunion drew a crowd smaller than organizers expected, but achieved its goal of uniting veterans from all wars.

Present was 91-year-old Bill Yonce, a Veteran of World War I from Du Quoin, to help fulfill that goal.

More than 40 years after the war, three World War II POWs were honored by the govern-

ment. The POWs received their medals at the event from retired Brigadier General John Johnson, director of the State Department of Veterans Affairs.

The three honored, Raymond Blaise, Oliver Birkner, and Fred Breitweiser, served together in World War II in the 45th Infantry Division.

During the ceremonies, veterans from four wars, their families and friends joined hands while musicians Michael Martin and Tim Holliday of Houston, Texas, sang "Will the Circle Be Unbroken."

A team of F-4s flew over the fairgrounds in missing-man formation to honor soldiers missing in action.

When ceremonies were not underway, children and adults climbed on displays of war vehicles, such as the "Hum-vee" or the Highly Mobile Multi-Purpose Vehicle. The vehicle could replace the jeep in the future, according to Sgt. Keith Taylor, who served three tours in Vietnam.

Also on display was a UH-1

"Huey" helicopter, which served in the Vietnam War, and a T-38, an Air Force plane which is used in training.

Edna Pittman, the wife of a veteran, said, "These reunions really make a difference, especially in the lives of veterans from the Vietnam war."

"Veterans of other wars were welcomed home and encouraged to talk about their experiences," she said, "but Vietnam veterans were on their own."

The Red Cross brought its national award winning photo exhibit, entitled "Side by Side," which was set up to help veterans release and come to terms with the vivid memories locked inside themselves after returning from Vietnam.

"The response we have received from the veterans is amazing," Loretta Hassler, Red Cross worker and Vietnam veteran, said. "People look for their relatives in the photos, and even when they don't find them, they share stories and experiences with others."



Southern Illinois' oldest surviving World War I veteran, Bill Yonce of Du Quoin.

Photos by John Wagner

Text by Irene Oploh



Sergeant Bob Durham, of the Illinois National Guard, explains the "Hum-V" Army vehicle to 12-year-old Richard Young.



Armed Forces personnel, active and inactive, give a nine-gun salute to Southern Illinois' war dead.

KLEINAU, from Page 3

would vote against you and still make you feel good," Higginson said.

In 1973 Higginson would take a job as an instructor in the Department of Speech Communications. One reason she gave for coming to Carbondale was the chance to work with Kleinau.

Kleinau, who is an ordained minister in the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints, presided over Higginson's wedding ceremony to her husband, Richard in 1981.

With a ministry, a department and committees to preside over, the pace the 59-year-old Kleinau keeps is breakneck. Church activities fill his weekends and school activities fill the weekdays.

Kleinau came to the University to work on his doctorate in the early 1960s, getting hired as an instructor in the process. He met his wife of 27 years, Marion, who was a faculty member in speech communication around this time.

After almost 29 years of University service, Kleinau has decided it's time for a new phase in life.

Marion, who is a professor of speech communication, will retire with him. She says she has tried to prod him into deciding what to do after retirement. "I imagine we'll do a lot of traveling, but we haven't made any plans."

Sanders has indicated that golf could take up some of Kleinau's post-retirement time. "He's a par golfer — I've never seen anybody hit a golf ball the way he can," Sanders said.

"He's a great teacher of golf, though he hasn't helped my

game," Sanders said. "But that's my fault, not his."

Kleinau said he plans to give more time to the church, of which he became an ordained minister in 1977. "That's my main reason for quitting now," he said. His ministry, which is based in Marion, covers the entire Southern Illinois region.

Teaching, Kleinau said, is a lot like preaching. "When I was a boy I always thought about entering the ministry, but I became a teacher instead."

"I answered the call," Kleinau said, talking about his decision to become a minister.

But he also had answered another call, a call for his leadership and advice from members of the University community.

University administrators have chosen Kleinau to be in charge of such important committees as the North Central Accreditation Steering Committee and the undergraduate education committee.

His peers in the faculty also have called upon Kleinau for his guidance. In the late 1970s he was president of the now defunct SIUC chapter of the American Association of University Professors, a teacher's union. He has twice served as president of the faculty's governing body, the Faculty Senate. He also has served on countless Senate committees.

As Faculty Senate president in 1978, Kleinau didn't mince words when he said in his "State of the Faculty" address that faculty salaries "stink."

"They still do," he said, blaming the level of state funding for education. "You take a professor that could

make \$70,000 at another institution and is making \$45,000 — an increase in the cigarette tax isn't going to make any indentation in that."

Kleinau's expertise in the communications field has made him a much sought-after personality. His friendly presence and thick, enunciated voice have been a common sight and sound on WSIU-TV programs.

So, with about a year left at this University, what is the man who doesn't mince words thinking about?

"He's very critical of rock 'n' roll music," Marion Kleinau said. "He doesn't like it, but he says he wishes he could understand it."

"I have so little understanding of an appreciation for contemporary music that I cannot fathom what it is you would like about the Rolling Stones," Marvin said.

"I would give anything for being able to trade for 24 hours with somebody (the age of a typical college student) just to get a feeling of what it would be like to appreciate contemporary music," he said.

While Kleinau was in college at Illinois State University in Normal during the late 1940s and early 1950s, he was "completely vested" in the likes of such crooners as Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett.

"I thought they were the greatest thing that ever happened," he said. "I was so deeply involved in that kind of music that I never made the transition to rock 'n' roll."

A musical appreciation class during his term as an undergraduate turned Kleinau on to classical music. "I didn't get into classical music until I went to college," he explained.

"I could be educated in (classical music) ... but not (rock 'n' roll) ... it's like a brick wall. I can't get through that wall."

Kleinau admits a love for some of the music by the Beatles, the group that set the tone for most of today's rock music. "I didn't buy a Beatles record until they were darn near broke up, then I fell in love with them ... the really gentle stuff."

He gave Paul McCartney's lilting ballad, "Michelle," as an example of the Beatles' music that he enjoyed. "That's ... music from my era ... that lovely ballad music."

Age is definitely a factor in criticizing music, or any subject, Kleinau said. "Maybe you gotta be 50 years old or 40 years old," he said.

"Maybe just being alive longer is essential to (the critical) process, but I'm not saying I'm right."

Students, especially those working as writers for the Daily Egyptian, have a lack of understanding of the critical process, Kleinau said.

"I'm disappointed that the paper has fallen so much to entertainment for the students," he said. "They worry so much about rock 'n' roll music."

Daily Egyptian writers "try very hard to be critical essayists of rock 'n' roll music," he remarked. "Why can't they be just as critical of other activities on campus?"

As a teacher of courses in logic, Kleinau can't help being a critic of critics.

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China attempts to seal dissident's escape routes

BEIJING (UPI) — Authorities ordered police nationwide to seal China's borders and transport routes Tuesday to prevent leading dissident Fang Lizhi and his wife from fleeing their refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, and called for their immediate arrest.

Authorities also announced new arrests that pushed the confirmed number detained to more than 800 in a nationwide hunt for student and worker activists from the democracy movement, crushed June 3 in the bloody army assault on Tiananmen Square.

State radio said that among the new detainees was a Hong Kong citizen, the second reported arrested in three days.

SIU professors to cut short China visit

By Jackie Lay
Staff Writer

Three SIU-C professors on assignment in China have been asked to come home by officials here at SIU-C.

The professors were involved in a three-year exchange program designed to educate Chinese researchers on international relations at

Northeast Normal University in Changchun.

The program, which is sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency is at the end of its second year.

Those professors in Changchun are Ikua Chou, from political science, Tien W. Wu, from history, Paul B. Trescott, from economics and his wife, Kathleen.

"The Trescotts left China Monday, June 12, will fly VIA Hong Kong instead of returning through Beijing," Klasek said.

Wu, a naturalized American citizen born in China, will also fly VIA Hong Kong.

Chou intends to stay at the university in China to finish writing a book.

protest the U.S. action. The protest did not materialize, but diplomats still are preparing for it.

Authorities Sunday issued a warrant for the arrest of Fang and his wife on charges they organized the democracy movement in a conspiracy to topple the communist government.

The radio broadcast said the Beijing Public Security Bureau had issued a circular ordering that all police "in railway stations, airline terminals and at borders should immediately deploy to guard against (Fang's) escaping overseas."

"Once they are seen, they should be detained immediately," the circular said.

Expansion proposed for Cache River

By John Walbay
Staff Writer

The deterioration of wooded and swampland areas in four Southern Illinois counties has brought private, state and federal agencies together to support the expansion of the Cache River Wetlands Project.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon sponsored a luncheon Saturday at the Shawnee College in Ullin, which drew more than 200 supporters of the Lower Cache River project.

William Weeks, operations director of The Nature Conservancy, urged the cooperation between state and national entities to ensure the conservation of the area. The Nature Conservancy is a non-profit group based in Washington, D.C. that has done the planning for the expanded project called "Waters of the Heartland."

Under the plan, surrounding bottomlands of the Cache and nearby farmland that has been cleared of forestation in Pulaski, Alexander, Johnson and Union counties will be purchased.

Simon urged state and federal groups to work together to create what might boost the economy in years to come.

The order to police, carried by government radio in an early morning broadcast, again stiffened the diplomatic standoff between China and the United States, which granted refuge June 5 to Fang, an astrophysicist who is the country's most outspoken dissident, his wife, Li Shuxian, and their son, Fang Ke.

Rumors swept the U.S. Embassy Monday of a possible pro-government demonstration outside its gates to

number of small businesses and, thus, influence unemployment.

A slide presentation by Ned Trovillion, who said he has been an advocate of the project for 30 years, showed the extensive deforestation of the woods and swamplands within the area.

Supporters of the project believe farming techniques combined with the on-going clearing of the forests have created extensive silting in the river. The supporters also claim the sediment, which was once precious topsoil has rechanneled the river and has created irrigation problems for many of the fields that have been cleared for farming.

The original project was expanded because of the necessity to restore a wider area surrounding the wetlands, which affects the entire region.

The Lower Cache boasts of 36 rare plant and animal species. Cypress trees in the swamplands are over 1,000 years old and feature 6-foot knees sprouting out of the water.

Trovillion said that hardwood planting has started in the uplands and more than

30,000 acres have been converted thus far.

Over the years, before a large-scale movement was introduced, it has been the local citizens, mainly those who hunt and fish in the area who have tried to protect the area.

Dave Kennedy, Anna resident and representative of Ducks Unlimited, expressed Ducks Unlimited's com-

mitment to preserve the habitat of migrating ducks.

Kennedy said, in the past, Ducks Unlimited has preserved 5 million acres of wetland habitat throughout the country at a cost of \$500 million.

Kennedy also announced the pledge of \$500,000 for the Cache River project.

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Five students on internships with French business firms

By Micki Delhaute McGowan
Staff Writer

Five SIU-C students are serving summer internships in France with major international business firms.

The internships are a part of a three-year-old SIU-C undergraduate program in foreign language and international trade.

Chris Cripps, a senior and foreign language and international trade major, is working in various departments of the French Chamber of Commerce in Agen. He was recently asked to serve as an interpreter at a luncheon where a French company met with an American

businessman to discuss standards and requirements for exporting goods to the United States.

Karen Hibberd, a senior and foreign language and international trade major, and Linda Lacko, a SIU-C graduate, are working with Credit Agricole in Agen, an international bank.

Nancy Sanchez, a senior and liberal arts major, is doing marketing research in the area of tourism for Michelin, a French tire company located in Clermont-Serrand. Deidre Woods, a junior and business major, is serving her internship with Johnson-Matthey, a French subsidiary

of an English company.

David Gobert, a University professor of French, arranged the internships. He has been to France several times to meet with executives of companies to set up internships and has also corresponded with French companies on a regular basis.

Gobert's latest visit to France was in the spring. During his stay, he made more contacts in France for internships in Bordeaux and Albi. Gobert said that the SIU-C interns presently in France "are a very bright group. I'm confident that they will make a good impression and that the companies they are working for will want more interns in the future."

HORRELL, from Page 3

Department of Journalism that led to a full professorship in 1972.

Horrell was loved by everyone, according to Henry Dan Piper, an SIU English professor who worked with him on "Land Between the Rivers."

"I never worked with anyone so well," Piper said. "Professor Horrell was delightful and imaginative."

Although three professors with various ideas were forced to collaborate on the book, Piper said Horrell readily grasped the other's ideas and helped consolidate those ideas into the book.

While at SIU, Horrell taught classes in photojournalism,

portraiture, and scientific and documentary photography.

He also found time to write a popular textbook which is used in college-level photography courses across the nation.

Horrell was a practical instructor, according to Manion Rice, associate professor emeritus of journalism, and his objective was photography for publication. Horrell groomed many of his students for success including Scott Shaw, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1988.

He retired in 1983 with his childhood friend and photography associate, Robert "Rip" Stokes, who also worked at SIU.

Survivors include his wife

Etteley Hanser Horrell; two sons, Jeffrey Horrell of Syracuse, N.Y., and Bruce Horrell of Ludington, Mich.; one brother, Paul Horrell of Plantation, Fla.; and one sister Estelle Brock of Largo, Fla.

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AIDS, from Page 1

on campus," Narve said.

"There is a big difference between AIDS and testing HIV positive, which is what this study tested for. We don't know what (HIV positive) means yet. We know that a percentage who test positive end up with the disease, but we don't know what it means," said Narve.

Narve also said that because this is the first study of its kind there is nothing to compare the results with.

The 19 universities were chosen to represent a cross section of higher education in

the United States. Schools included were both public and private and are geographically dispersed.

The study was limited to students in large universities which tend to attract students from their geographic areas. The sample was also restricted to students who had routine blood tests done at the student health center, and who probably use the center as their primary source of care.

The study was conducted as an anonymous, blinded survey. Campus-specific results were not linked to the iden-

ties of the campuses.

The American College Health Association intends to continue the study next year by following up on the schools which participated as well as including several new institutions.

New schools proposed include historically black institutions and those with predominately Hispanic populations.

The study was funded under a cooperative agreement with the Centers for Disease Control, and represents the results of the first year of a five-year investigation.

HALLOWEEN, from Page 1

semester."

Guyon said he wanted to discuss the fall break with members of the city council and other constituency heads before the final decision is made.

If a fall break is installed, Guyon says he expects opposition from the students as well as from some businesses.

In a survey done last April, students voted 2-1 against the proposed fall break. Not only did students oppose the end of the Halloween party, but they

also did not want to return home twice in one semester.

According to a report from the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, last Halloween parties poured nearly \$1.5 million dollars into Carbondale's economy.

If a fall break is installed, it won't go into effect until 1990, leaving the University with the problem of having a safe Halloween in 1989.

The City Council voted in May to ban public consumption of alcohol at the

celebration.

"This is the first step in having a safe Halloween," Mayor Neil Dillard said. "A lot of other things have to be put into place by staff prior to Halloween 1989."

University and Carbondale police have called for an increased staff of state police at the Halloween celebration, Lt. John Richter, Illinois state police, said.

"It will be much easier this year to enforce no drinking," Richter said.

STUDENTS, from Page 1

with military force," said Li.

Weixiong Ho, a graduate student in electrical engineering and president of the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars, said they are concerned about the twisted versions of the truth the Chinese government and news media are telling to the people.

"They are trying to scare the Chinese people to quiet them," Ho said. "We want the American people to really know what's happening in China."

"In the beginning, they said that most of the people who were getting killed were military soldiers, police and only a few students, which was a lie," Li said.

"In just a few days, thousands of people were killed in Beijing," Ho said.

The FACSS will continue to do all that they can for the families of the dead and to support the situation as a whole, the president said.

"We have established a special account called

"Beijing" at the Charter Bank in Carbondale to deposit donations to aid the families of the dead and the students who are hospitalized," Ho said.

The goals of the organization are to raise money, get support from the people in the area and to tell the truth according to Li, who also is a member.

On June 5, a memorial service for the victims of the Tiananmen Square massacre was held in front of Shryock Auditorium, and about 100 Chinese and other Far Eastern students participated.

The students in the organization have also written articles about China and visited high schools to discuss their struggle for democracy with other students.

Fundraising efforts for China have been held and although the support from the churches and local businesses is appreciated, the students agree that more help from the United States could put more pressure on the Chinese government.

CHINA, from Page 1

"President Bush is not dealing only cautiously with the Chinese situation, he is dealing cautiously with just about everything," Simon said. Though, he said, he does agree with the president's general direction in the matter.

"You can be sure that in Congress there will be further action if the administration does not lead," he said. "Ideally, the president and the secretary of state should lead."

He said that if there is not what Congress feels is the proper action, then "I think you will see the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Relations Committee moving into the vacuum."

Simon stated the United States has already suspended all military shipments to China and that it should consider further economic sanctions, though it also said he was against stopping shipments of food and medicine to China.

"I don't think you should use

food and medicine as a political weapon," he said, bringing nods of agreement from several students attending the meeting.

Simon said the United States should go to the United Nations and urge other nations to speak against the Chinese government's actions. He said even though China is one of the five nations in the United Nations Security Council with the power of veto if all the remaining nations vote against the Chinese, it would give a very clear signal condemning the bloodshed in China.

Simon added that he is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, which is discussing taking steps to go to the General Assembly, where the Chinese government has no veto power.

"I think we ought to be taking every tooth we can," Simon said.

Simon expressed the need for increased radio broadcast of "Voice of America" to the People's Republic of China.

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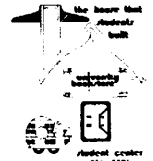
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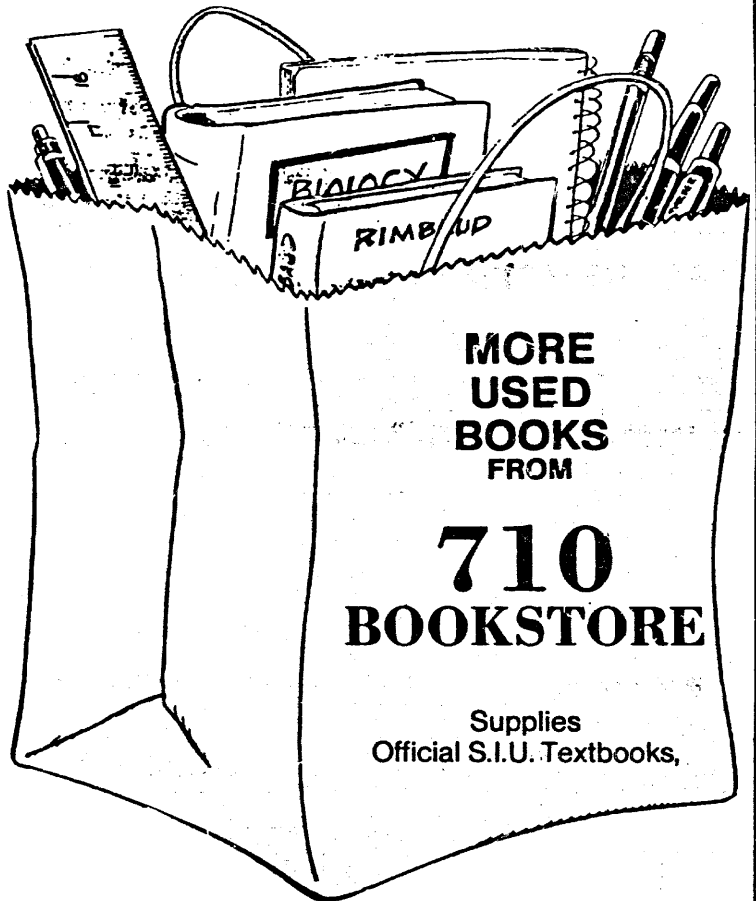
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Rude Beat League kicks off 1989 Sunset Concert Series

By Theresa Livingston
Entertainment Editor

Reggae with an attitude. That's how Dhore Johnson describes the philosophy behind the music of Rude Beat League, the Chicago-based group that will kick off the 1989 Sunset Concert Series Thursday night.

"We have taken reggae to a different place. We in-



corporate a lot of diverse influences, like dance music and rock guitars. We make it a lot more fun," he said.

Johnson, the manager-keyboardist-producer of the seven-piece group, said the group formed as a "conglomerate of the best musicians around" about three and a half years ago. At the time, the members were all involved with other well-respected bands and artists,

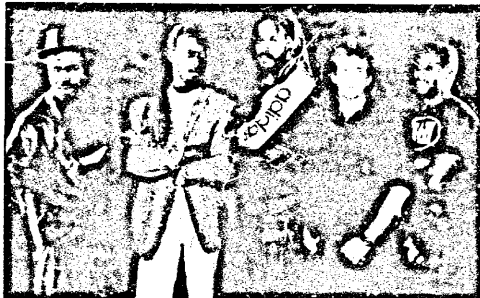


Photo courtesy of Student Programming Council

Rude Beat League will perform Thursday night to kick off the 1989 Sunset Concert Series.

but played reggae on the side.

"Our bass player, Joe T., used to play with Erbie Hancock. Frankie Hill, on saxophone and keyboards, has played with General Public. Jungle Joe played with Alexander O'Neill and Good Question, one of Prince's bands, but they all still played reggae," he said.

Since then, the band been perfecting their sound, by playing "every major hall from Nebraska to Ohio," he

said, and touring with the likes of Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers and UB40.

Johnson said the band, which has just returned from London, is currently scheduling European dates and will headline the Red Stripe Reggae Connection tour later this year.

The group also has recorded an as-of-yet untitled album, he said, whose first single, "Ain't No Sunshine," will be released in late August.

Student Center Craft Shop to offer free summer workshop classes

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

The Student Center Craft Shop will offer a variety of arts and crafts activities and services to help students, staff, and community members chase away summertime boredom this semester.

A free workshop series, classes for adults and children, and matting and wood-working services are planned for summer semester.

Most summer classes will begin meeting during the last week of June. Class offerings includes such arts and crafts favorites as pottery, wood-working, and figure drawing. These activities were chosen on the basis of past enrollments and survey responses, Ron Dunkel, staff member, said.

The Craft Shop is also offering two new activities, photography and Japanese book-binding. Photography has not been offered in the past because the Craft Shop lacks a darkroom. However, this year, the Craft Shop is co-sponsoring a basic studio photography class with the Cinema and Photography Department, which will give students access to the department's darkroom.

The Japanese book-binding class, taught by visiting instructor Choenae Kim, is "something out-of-the-ordinary that we'll probably never have another chance to do," Dunkel said. The class will cover traditional four-hole bookbinding using several

different kinds of paper. Students will learn to make small, decorative booklets that can be used for anything from journals to pressed flowers.

Summer classes usually meet one day a week for five weeks. Fees range from \$15 to \$30.

The Craft Shop also offers free, one-day summer workshops. According to Dunkel, these activities are a good opportunity for students who are too busy to commit to a five-week class or who can't afford class fees, but who still want to participate in arts and crafts.

Beginning arts and crafts enthusiasts can expect personalized assistance and instruction in many activities, Dunkel said. Most classes and workshops have an enrollment of ten to twelve people. Ten student workers, a ceramics graduate student, and two staff members are available to help. Instructors emphasize safety and try to teach students "the theory of doing things the right way," he said.

The Craft Shop offers facilities to accommodate everyone from beginners to experts. The pottery studio has six pottery wheels and two kilns, and also sells artists' materials.

The Craft Shop summer hours are Monday through Friday, 1-9 p.m. and the Wood Shop hours are Monday through Friday, 3-8 p.m. It is located in the basement of the Student Center next to the Big Muddy Room. For more information, call the Craft Shop at 536-3636, or the Wood Shop at 536-2121.

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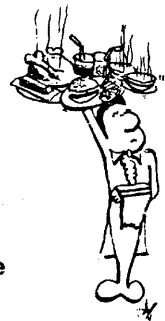
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Flying Salukis capture sixth place in national collegiate competition

By Micki Delhaute McGowan
Staff Writer

Three SIU-C Flying Salukis placed in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Championships which were held May 16-20 at the University of North Dakota.

Michael J. McDonnell, a second year member of the Flying Salukis, won second

place in the message drop event and ninth place in the power-off precision landing event. McDonnell said, "The message drop was the most fun event because we had to fly pretty low and drop a baissa we bomb at a target." McDonnell missed winning first place in the message drop event by one point.

David L. Carlton and Christopher C. Shaw also placed at the meet, enabling

the Flying Salukis to place sixth overall in a competition of 25 teams.

The Flying Salukis is a team of SIU-C students that compete in flying events in the Midwestern regional tournament. If the team places in one of the top three positions, it qualifies for the nationals. Most of the term members are aviation majors, but it is not a requirement.

Area businesses fail to view video, may lose license

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

Failure to view a videotape on how to properly check for false identification cards could halt the July 1 renewal of five Carbondale business' liquor licenses.

Carbondale's Liquor Advisory Board reviewed 62 applications for renewal of liquor licenses.

Eight of the businesses were noted by the board as having police reports of underage drinking arrests.

Three of the eight, the American Tap, Hangar 9 and Six Bar and Billiards, have viewed the videotape.

Gatsby's, Sidetracks, 611 Pizza, T-Birds and Two Hearts had not viewed the videotape at the time of the board's Thursday meeting.

A Carbondale city ordinance requires all liquor license holders to send at least one representative to view the videotape.

Briefs

ROCK HILL Baptist Church at Monroe and Marion streets is holding vacation bible school from 5 to 7 p.m. today through Friday. The week's theme is Joy Trek. For more information or transportation call 457-5926.

VOLUNTEERS AND intern students are being recruited to read for the blind and disabled at the Southern Illinois Radio Service. For more information call Rick Parrish, 549-5604.

THE UNIVERSITY Placement Center is sponsoring two workshops Thursday at 2 p.m. in Woody Hall. The Orientation Meeting is being held in the Graduate School Conference Room, C227, and the Career Search Strategies Workshop in the Student Services Conference Room, B132.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING for women students, faculty, staff, and community members is being offered through Women's Services this summer. Call 453-3655 for more information.

THE WOMEN'S divorce therapy group will be held in the clinical center office in the Whaia building Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Come to the first meeting or call 453-2361.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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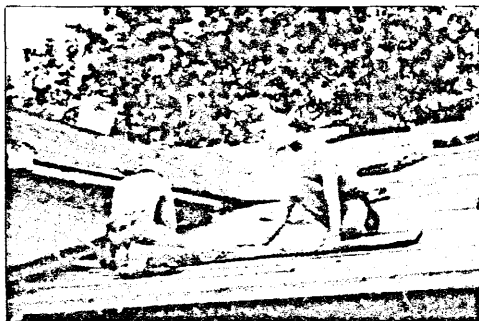
Fire damage not expected to cause problems for students

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Rushing said the fire burned for 40 to 45 minutes before the fire department was called at 11:59. He said three fire trucks and 14 men, two of whom were overcome by heat exhaustion, were required to put out the fire which was contained in the attic.

Sylvan Knobloch, manager of the residence hall, said \$68,000 in construction damage and \$20,000 in cleaning costs



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Mike Crabtree, right, and Gary Clover, both of Murphysboro, repair the roof of the Baptist Student Center Monday. The roof was badly damaged in a fire last month.

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It said an undisclosed number of rioters and police were injured in the disturbances, and 28 people were arrested.

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Tai Chi

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SRC Martial Arts Room

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Instructional Fee Schedule

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SRC Pass Holders	\$11.50
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Community	\$35.00*

* Daily guest fee of \$2.50 required each day participant attends Tai Chi. Call Kathy Rankin at 536-5531 for more information.

Tennis Instruction

June 19 - July 11

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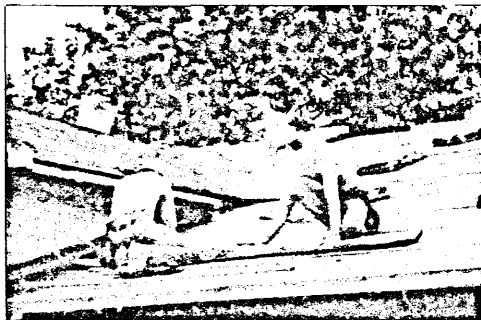
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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, June 13, 1989

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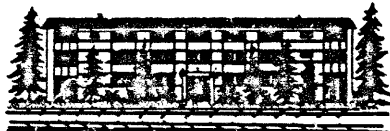
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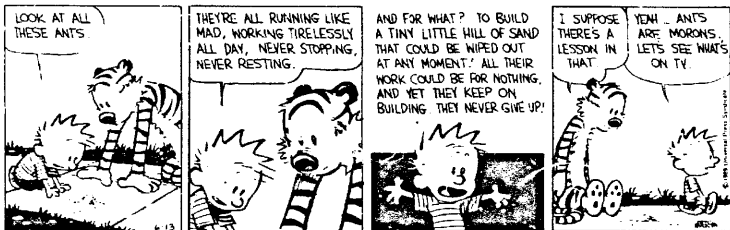
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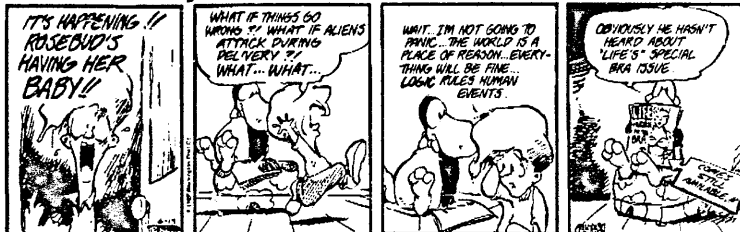
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Entertainment

Sunset concerts offer variety

By Theresa Livingston
Entertainment Editor

From Rockabilly to Reggae, there's something for just about everyone at this year's Sunset Concert Series.



Sponsored as a joint effort between the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District, the 11th annual series of free concerts has become a Carbondale institution that is almost synonymous with summertime.

The scheduling of the concerts, each of which begin at 7 p.m. and will run every Thursday through July 27, alternates between Turley Park on West Main Street and the steps of Shryock Auditorium on campus. The audience is advised to bring lawn chairs and blankets for the outdoor shows.

Although alcohol is allowed at the concerts, glass bottles and kegs are prohibited and the underage drinking laws are strictly enforced.

Beginning at 6 p.m., food service again will be offered at the concerts on the auditorium steps.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, snacks and soft drinks will be available at "inexpensive, reasonable prices," as well as

different specialty sandwiches at each of the events, according to SPC sources.

But the main attraction is the music, so without further ado, here is the scheduled and a brief description of the performers:

■Rude Beat League, June 15, Shryock Steps. The opening act of the series, this seven-piece group out of Chicago plays its own brand of reggae infused with dance music and rock guitars. Shortly to have an album out, the band members recently sold out the Park West in Chicago.

■Webb Wilder and the Beatnicks, June 22, Turley Park. These Island recording artists from Nashville play all-original rockabilly, rhythm and blues and rock 'n' roll.

■Government Cheese, June 29, Shryock Steps. No strangers to the Carbondale Bar scene, this four-piece band out of Bowling Green, Ky. will make its Sunset Concert debut this year. The show will consist of original roots rock from their Reptile Records LP, plus covers of the music of the Beatles, R.E.M., the Replacements, and the Velvet Underground and others.

■Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets, July 6, Turley Park. A '50s and '60s revival outfit, this four-piece band from Champaign plays everything from the Beach Boys to Tommy James. The band, which has been on the road on and off for over a decade, has opened for such acts as Jan and Dean and Dion. It also cut a novelty single in honor of the Fighting Illini's trip to the Rose Bowl which sold 10,000

copies.

■Otis and the Elevators, July 13, Shryock Steps. Also based out of Champaign, this band dishes up their own style of blues and folk-influenced rock 'n' roll regularly to crowds throughout the Midwest. The band, which has opened for Hot Tuna, Jason and the Scorchers and Stevie Ray Vaughan, performs all originals. They also have recently released their second album, "Cross the Bridge," which is the overall number one selling album in the Champaign-Urbana area.

■Szyzygy, July 20, Turley Park. A Szyzygy (siz-uh-gee), for those of us who are uninformed, is "the nearly straight configuration of heavenly bodies of three celestial bodies in a gravitational system," according to Webster's Third New International Dictionary. What a name to live up to! This conglomeration of local jazz band Mercy and faculty and students from the School of Music will "perform jazz that will line up the heavenly bodies in the summer skies," according to SPC sources.

■Trip Shakespeare, July 27, Shryock Steps.

Featuring a female drummer who performs standing, this Minneapolis quartet performs all originals, specializing in ringing four-part harmonies. Trip Shakespeare's influences range from early Talking Heads, '60s folk and psychedelia. In the three years they've been together, they've recorded two albums on independent labels and have recently committed to A and M records to do a third.

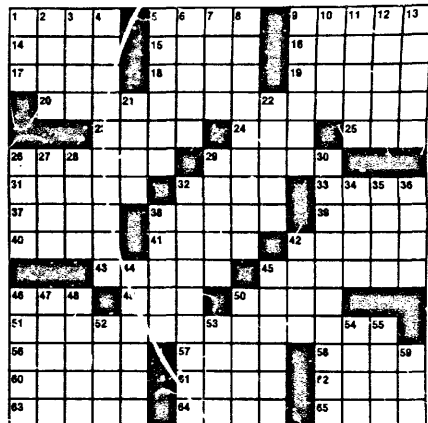
New Guinness records set

LONDON (UPI) — The Women's Society of the Winnetka Congregational Church in Illinois bested its own record for a one-day rummage sale, two men told jokes for 60 hours and the world's largest meat pie weighed in at 19,907.4 pounds, a spokeswoman for the Guinness Book of World

Records said Monday.

The authoritative publication of world records named after the major British brewer accepted 19 new records last month, ranging from the strongest hair to the longest sofa and the most golden wedding anniversaries in a family, said spokeswoman

Tina Rozasty. Rozasty said The Women's Society raised \$170,139.76 on May 12, 1988, breaking a record it set two years ago with sales of \$147,378.74. The English town of Danby Dale holds the new record for largest meat pie, baking a pie weighing 19,907.4 pounds.



- ACROSS
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3 Catherine —
5 Ship of the desert
14 Vehicle
15 Nautical term
16 Degrade
17 Framework member
18 Accommodate
19 Carry
20 Changed radically
21 Glee off
24 New Deal org.
25 Hesitation
26 Dreadful
29 Wide open
31 Nautical term
32 Old Gr. coin
33 Alliance acronym
37 Spoil vehemently
38 Stews
39 Jog
40 Lamb
41 Evaluate
42 Smoile
43 Holds back
45 El — (place of great wealth)
46 Harvest goddess
49 Gain
50 Wp. 'Aay
51 Additive
52 Between you and me
53 Hesitation
57 Author Milne
58 Onus
60 Marble
61 Opaline
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63 Earthen dams
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65 Prank
66 D.W.N.
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4 Military medal
5 Ashen
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29 Encourage in
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32 Beverage
34 Site
35 Contaminate person
36 Premier
38 Cooked in a pan
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44 Abidgna
45 Social activities
46 Group
47 — and Bear
48 Surprise
50 Rusty or basebal
52 Gals
53 Radiation gp.
54 Centers
55 Playground
59 Two

Puzzle answers are on Page 19.

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RASKE, from Page 20 —

became her event and she placed in the conference championships from her freshman year on."

It is somewhat symbolic that Raske competed in the hurdles during her career at SIU-C. Raske had to jump over many hurdles in her own life to overcome adversity.

At the age of 12, Raske had to deal with the death of her father who died of cancer in his mid 40's.

Raske who grew up in Calumet City, a rugged city on the outskirts of Chicago, was hit by a drunk driver while crossing a street in Cardondale in just her first month on campus. She sustained a concussion, whiplash, massive bruises, and major damage to her knee. The accident sidelined her for much of her freshman season. Raske still has a spot on her leg that has no feeling.

"She had a lot of adversity to overcome," said coach DeNoon. "But she is a fighter and sometimes adversity that people have to deal with makes them a



Kathy Raske

stronger person in life."

Raske, SIU-C's Female Athlete of the Year, is only the fifth Saluki women's track and field performer in the history of the program to qualify for both the indoor and outdoor nationals.

Raske ranks as the No. 4 all-time leading scorer in women's track and field and she made the All-Gateway Conference indoor team three times (1986, 1987, 1988) and the outdoor squad four times (1985, 1986, 1987, 1988).

Raske, who entered SIU-C in 1984 and earned a degree in zoology, set a new University record in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.46.

WOMEN'S, from Page 20 —

Kyriacou, and Jane Schumacher.

"Some people may look at next season as a rebuilding season for us," said DeNoon. "However, we have quality people returning and some fine freshmen coming in that we have recruited."

DeNoon's staff recruited 16 incoming freshmen instead of the usual eight. According to DeNoon, any six of that 16 could make up the best recruiting season he has had.

"We should be in pretty good shape next season," DeNoon said. "It should be a well-rounded team that can score in every event. We lost some key people, but we have gained some key people also by signing the 16 recruits."

This season was quite gratifying for DeNoon considering the adversity it overcame.

"We had setbacks like illness during the indoor season and injuries during the outdoor season," DeNoon said. "We still put it together in the conference championship both seasons. That is the one thing I remember. We have won before, but had more adversity to overcome this season."

MEN'S, from Page 20 —

State 0.

"We were expecting to go 2-4-5," Cornell said. "That did start us off well and we qualified everyone."

On May 13 SIU-C achieved its second two-three-four finish as Garrett Hines, Guy Sikora and Vance shined in the long jump. Eric Bomball and Dirk Mathias each scored in the hammer and discus throws and Beauchem won the 3,000-meter steeple chase while Mike Kershaw finished fifth in the event. In all, SIU-C tallied 41 points on the day, but more importantly, it had qualified numerous athletes for every one of Sunday's finals.

With just 11 points separating the three teams heading into the last day of the

meet, the team title was still wide open.

SIU-C's javelin throwers, led by Holloway, may have clinched the championship by finishing one-two-three-four. Holloway threw 15 feet farther than he had all year while Seth Moore and Dale Walker, in their first MVC championships, performed admirably. Bomball scored in his third event, finishing fourth. SIU-C's lead had suddenly grown to 34 points and the team smelled a championship.

"That really inspired our team," Cornell said. "I remember one of the opposing coaches telling me that we had it, won right there. That was important because the title

was still wide open."

Bill Scherff vaulted 15-6, 9 inches above his personal best, to take second while SIU-C's two-time champion, Mike Michaels, no-heighted. Kevin Steele ran a season's best to take third in the 400-meter dash. Hines jumped a career best in the triple jump to place fifth. Hines would later go on to finish third in the 100-meter dash.

In all, 22 of the 28 Salukis scored in the meet. Paul Burkinshaw finished third in the 800 and Pegues added a third-place finish in the 200-meter dash before anchoring SIU-C's 4x400-meter relay team that closed the meet in victorious fashion.

RADIO, from Page 20 —

the contract on personal differences. We were simply trying to find out what was going on."

Another part of the conflict is founded in the way announcers for the upcoming football and basketball season were selected.

The contract states that SIU-C has the right of refusal on broadcasters chosen. Turner claims that a letter was "hand delivered" to Hart personally, indicating the announcers that were to be used. "The letter also said that if they were not satisfactory, he could let me know and we could work on it from there," he said.

"Hart made accusations in a letter he sent me on June 1st,"

Turner said.

Turner claims that Hart stated the sale of the station was in violation of the contract and that we did not consult him before the announcers were assigned.

"Neither of these statements are true and that is what we based the termination of the contract on," Turner said.

WEBQ had planned using Ron Head, a former play by play announcer for Benton High School football and basketball games, to handle commentary for the Salukis this fall. Bob Karnes, former head coach for the Du Quoin Indians and Mike Rude, present head coach at Marion High School, were expected to

handle most of the color commentary. Brad Pancost, a former Saluki quarterback, now head coach at Mount Vernon High School, was also expected to join the broadcast team.

"The problem was not with the selection of the announcers, the problem arose when they by-passed us in the decision making," Hart said.

The contract had called for annual payments by Turner Communications to the University in an annual amount of \$13,000. Turner Communications also was required to establish and maintain a network of area radio stations carrying part of the Saluki sports program.

SHEA, from Page 20 —

education.

"So many give a lifetime of distinguished service to their professions but never appeared in this position," said Shea who trains most everyday in the Recreation Center pool. "I share this with others who have given so much."

A member and past president of the American Academy of Physical Education, Shea retired from the University in 1985 after 31

years of service. For 23 of those years he headed the men's PE department, which merged with the women's PE department in 1978.

Last summer at the U.S. National Masters Swimming Championships, Shea broke the world's record for the 200-meter backstroke in his age group. He swam side-by-side and defeated his collegiate hero, Albert Vanderweghe, who was captain of the 1936 U.S. Olympic swimming team.

In 1987 he won the American Academy of Physical Education's Clark W. Hetherton Award.

In 1986 he was one of only 10 Americans selected as "healthy American fitness leaders" by the United States Jaycees.

"Swimming for Seniors," which was recently translated into Japanese. "It's going very well," he said.

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Hart cause of radio rift, owner says

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

O.L. Turner, chief executive officer of Turner Communications, which owns and operates WEBQ, said Monday that his termination of the contract for rights to broadcast Saluki games was not because of differences with the University.

In a printed statement Turner said the contract was terminated because of "inappropriate and threatening actions" taken by Jim Hart, University athletic director, relative to the franchise agreement between the two parties.

"There are not any bad feelings toward the University," Turner said. "We will

continue to support the University, the Saluki athletic department and sports program."

Hart said part of the conflict between Turner and Hart arose when Turner Communications announced the sale of WEBQ to Jerry Zimmer of Cape Girardeau. "We have the option to cancel the sale if it was not valid," Hart said.

But Turner says his corporation isn't "in violation of the contract with the sale of WEBQ because the contract was with Turner Communications and not the station."

"Mr. Hart is an extremely difficult person to be involved with in matters of broadcasting," Turner said, adding that he thought Hart "often

makes decisions based on inaccurate facts or misinformation."

"Our problems with Hart were irreconcilable and offered no alternatives other than cancellation," Turner stated in a press release.

Hart said: "Turner seems to have based the termination of

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PE prof feted for life of achievement

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Edward J. Shea, the swimming senior citizen who holds the world's record in the 200-meter backstroke for 70 to 74 age group, has once again thrust the University — and himself — into the limelight.

Shea, University professor emeritus of physical education, was awarded the highest honor given by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

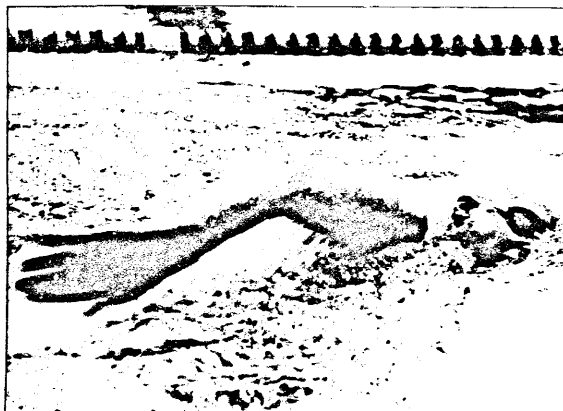
"This is the highest point of my professional life," said the 74-year-old athlete, who accepted the Luther Halsey Gulick Medal at the association's annual meeting in Boston on April 20. "I cherish the award and the honor it brings to Illinois and the University."

The award is given to people who have shown a lifetime of dedication to physical education, said Shea, who has been avidly swimming since he took up the sport in high school.

"It represents my work ... but the big thing that I get out of it is what it means to the University and and Illinois," Shea said.

The award was presented to Shea in front of about 8,000 delegates. He received a standing ovation when the medal was handed to him.

"It caused me to take a lot of pride in the state and the University," Shea said.



Dairy Egyptian file photo

Edward J. Shea, a 74-year-old emeritus professor of physical education, has swam avidly since high school and trains at the Rec Center nearly everyday. He was recently given the prestigious Luther Halsey Gulick Medal by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

No more than one award of this type is given each year and recipients must first receive other noteworthy national honors, Shea said. "It is the highest award in the profession," he said.

Shea, who served as chairman of the University's IE department for 27 years, said he shares his honor with the "unsung heroes" of physical

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Coach Herrin gambles on 6-8 Nigerian

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Saluki basketball team has gambled a little in adding a new recruit to its program.

Emeka Okenwa, an 18-year-old Nigerian from Owerri, Imo State, has become a Saluki even though head coach Rich Herrin has never seen him play.

"I'll be the first to admit that we're gambling a little in this situation," Herrin said, "but it's the type of chance we're willing to take and we're very excited about it."

Okenwa first contacted Herrin personally by mail last fall indicating that he wished to "play big time basketball in the world class."

Okenwa further stated: "I promise to work hard on this opportunity to become the institution's pride and glory." The correspondence was then turned over to assistant coach Ron Smith with a suggestion that he might check it out.

According to Smith, Okenwa heard about SIU-C from his teammates on the Nigerian junior national team. Okenwa also was impressed that the University had a high number of foreign students, Smith said.

Okenwa's dimensions are listed at 6-

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Men's, women's track both winners

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

With seven first-place finishers in 19 events, the SIU-C women's track team won its fourth consecutive Gateway Outdoor Track and Field Championship.

The Salukis tallied 110 points in the meet followed by Western Illinois with 86 points. Illinois State placed third with 74 points, with Eastern Illinois and Wichita State tying for fourth place with 66 points each. In sixth place was Drake with 57 points, followed by Northern Iowa with 44, Indiana State with 37, Southwest Missouri State with 32 and Bradley with 8.

The Salukis won the indoor and outdoor conference championships this season.

"I think we met the expectations of a lot of people," said Don DeNoon, women's track and field coach who was also named the Gateway Coach of the Year. "One objective I had early in the season was to send more to the NCAA championships than we did. But the standards were really unrealistic."

SIU-C's Traci Davis was named the Gateway Athlete of the Meet. She won the 100 meter dash in 11.89 and the 200-

Raske hurdles life's barriers to reach All-American status

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

SIU-C hurdler Kathy Raske closed out her collegiate career by receiving the All-American status at the NCAA Outdoor Nationals.

Raske, a 100 meter hurdlist, placed eighth in the competition, which was held June 2 and 3 in Provo, Utah. The top six American athletes receive the All-American honor. However, two foreign athletes finished ahead of Raske enabling her

to still qualify for the award.

Don Jenoon, women's track and field coach, said Raske's ability was evident from the time she entered the University.

"Kathy's first and second year, she was so talented that we used her in a number of events," said DeNoon. "We used her in the long jump, high jump, and shot put as well. As she became stronger and stronger, the hurdles

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meter dash in 24.17. She was also on the winning 400-meter relay team.

Davis' time of 11.59 in the 100 meter dash broke the old record of 11.70 set in 1986 by SIU-C's Denise Blackman.

Nine members of the Salukis were named to the 1989 All-Gateway Track and Field Team. SIU-C's Jamie Dasher, Traci Davis, Lisa Judiseck, Christiana Philipou, Kathleen Raske, Carmen

Robbins, Danielle Sciano, Rosanne Vincent, and Michelle Williams were all members of the squad.

This was a big season for DeNoon's Salukis. However, seven of the 10 major people on the team have graduated or left at the conclusion of the season. The Salukis lose Judiseck, Philipou, Raske, Robbins, Vincent, Dora

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Salukis pull ahead in javelin, steeplechase, decathlon

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's track team won its 12th Missouri Valley Conference outdoor track and field title in the last 15 years and finished the meet with a total of 202 total points.

Defending champion Indiana State was next in line with 151, followed by host Illinois State with 143, Wichita State with 95, Drake with 47, Bradley with 8 and Tulsa with 2.

Seven individual event winners helped propel the Salukis to the team title in the 76th annual event, which was held May 11 through 14 at Illinois State's Horton Field House.

First place performances from Salukis included: David Beauchem in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:19.33), Larry Holloway in the javelin (196.85"), Andy Patugrew in the 1,500 meter run (3:52.16), Erick Pegues in the 400-meters (:46.86), Leonard Vance in the triple jump (51.45"), Larry Williams in the

400-meter intermediate hurdles (:52.0) and SIU's 4 x 400-meter relay team of John Stinson, Kevin Steele, Donnell Williams and Pegues (3:12.21).

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell was voted by his peers the MVC outdoor track coach of the year.

"Winning the conference title really goes along with it," Cornell said of the honor. "We were picked third going into the meet but we just exploded. We had 17 personal best. We just put it together and everyone peaked at the right time."

On paper, it looked to be an extremely close battle between Illinois State, defending champion Indiana State and SIU-C.

SIU-C started in an auspicious way as its three decathletes, Larry Holloway, Jocelyn Langevin and John Bookout, finished second, third and fourth, respectively, and after the first two days of competition SIU had 18 points. Indiana State had 2 and Illinois

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