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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Senate gives final passage to Contra aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday night gave final passage to a bill containing \$38 million in non-military aid for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua.

The aid was approved as an amendment to a State Department operations bill that passed 80-17. The bill will be considered in conference with the House, pending its action on aiding the Contras.

See related stories on Page 5.

The House turns to the issue Wednesday in a critical test of President Reagan's policies toward the leftist Sandinista government. The Senate in April approved non-lethal aid for the estimated 15,000 fighters but the House killed all assistance.

The Senate voted 55-42 last

Thursday for the Contra aid amendment — to immediately release \$14 million in assistance and \$24 million more in the new budget.

The aid is for food, medicine, clothing, shelter, even helicopters and possible radar — virtually anything that does not inflict death or serious body harm. It calls on the administration to resume the suspended talks with Nicaragua on their dispute

over leftist subversion in Central America.

The Senate earlier rejected efforts to deny the CIA any role in distributing the aid and repealed a law that bars any U.S. assistance for any group for military operations in Nicaragua.

These two conditions are major objections of Democrats in the House, who also propose to largely confine assistance to

food, medicine and clothing and only for unarmed fighters outside Nicaragua.

The Senate also approved a non-binding resolution calling on Japan to expand its defense responsibilities to defend sea lands 1,000 miles beyond its shores by 1990. Sen. Richard Byrd, D-Va., said Japan had failed "to bear a fair share of the common defense burden" with the United States.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, June 12, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 156

Overpass project receives federal OK

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Federal Highway Administration has authorized the City of Carbondale to construct a pedestrian overpass connecting the east and west sections of campus, said Eldon Gosnell, director of the Railroad Relocation Project.

The overpass will be built on the south side of the SIU-C campus over U.S. 51 and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks, replacing the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The overpass is part of the Railroad Relocation Project and is expected to cost about \$2 million. The major phase of the project is to depress the ICG tracks passing through downtown Carbondale into a 30-foot deep trench.

Gosnell said construction of the overpass is necessary before track depression work begins because the present underground utility lines from SIU-C will be situated along the overpass.

The west side of the overpass will begin near the Univer-

sity's Steam Plant, across from McAndrew Stadium. After crossing the highway and the railroad tracks, the overpass will branch into two legs. One leg will run north to Trueblood Hall while the south leg will extend to Logan Drive.

The overpass will be 20 feet wide and will be similar to the pedestrian overpass on the north side of campus, Gosnell said. The design of the overpass will include accommodations for bicycles, the handicapped and emergency vehicles.

Gosnell said final plans for the structure will be completed in about six weeks. He said the federal government's approval was a major step forward in the project, but the Illinois Department of Transportation, SIU-C, the City Council and the Illinois Commerce Commission must also approve the construction-maintenance agreement.

"Anytime you cross a railroad with a structure you have to get permission from the Illinois Commerce Commission," he said. Gosnell said

a decision on the overpass from the ICC will take about 90 days.

Preliminary plans for the overpass were presented to the SIU Board of Trustees last year. The board has granted the SIU-C president the authority to approve plans for the Railroad Relocation Project that involve SIU-C.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, SIU-C vice president for campus services, said he has sent a draft of the construction-maintenance agreement back to the city with some changes, although he anticipates final approval of the project after the changes are made. "I think it (the overpass) will be a great asset to the University," he said.

"We're trying to schedule a bid letting in September," Gosnell said. He said construction could begin by next winter and is expected to take about one year.

The total rail relocation project will cost \$76.2 million. It includes digging the track depression and widening U.S. 51 on the north side of the city.



Line drive

Staff Photo by John Watson

Richard Arbeiter of the Physical Plant paints center lines on the road outside Pulliam Hall. This is the first year an outside source was not contracted for the job.

Ag School gets state funds for improvements

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The dean of agriculture says he is "thrilled" with the state funds that Gov. James Thompson has announced will be released to the University. The money will be used to upgrade buildings at University Farms, among other projects at the University.

Thompson, in addition to announcing the construction of an "industrial corridor" in Southern Illinois and the ex-

pansion of Scott Air Force Base in Belleville when he was in the area last week, said nearly \$2 million of Illinois Capital Development Board funds will be granted to SIU-C this year.

About \$1.3 million of the funds will be spent for construction of a livestock teaching and research facility at the farms, according to Gilbert H. Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture.

Kroening said most of the University Farm buildings

were built in the 1950s and that the school tried to no avail to get the facilities upgraded during the mid-70s.

The funds the University will now receive are part of what the dean called a "long-standing request" with the Illinois Food and Agricultural Production Program.

"We've been waiting and now we're thrilled to death," Kroening said.

Kroening said some remodeling of existing structures will be involved in

the project, but the primary thrust will be the construction of new facilities.

The construction of a beef finishing unit, a swine breeding unit and finishing floor, a reproductive physiology research center and new poultry center buildings are included in the project. A dairy calf barn will also be built, replacing one that burned there in 1983.

Kroening said an architect

See FUNDS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says money for barns for the Ag School is pork barreling at its best.

This Morning

Doonesbury strip pulled from papers

—Page 6

Men sprinters declared ineligible

—Sports 20

Rainfall for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. Tuesday: 0.9 of an inch. Forecast: Highs in the 60s.

Board decides not to renew bar's license

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board recommended Tuesday not to renew a liquor license for T.J.'s Watering Hole, 315 S. Illinois Ave., and issued stern warnings to other bar owners on the consequences of underage drinking.

"There is no way I would vote for this renewal," said board member Roy Miller about the request to renew

T.J.'s license. Between September and November 1984, more than 30 arrests were made in the bar for violations of the city's liquor code.

Guice Strong, an attorney representing the bar owners, stressed that the owners are selling the bar and wanted the license renewed to make the business more salable.

T.J.'s has been closed since last December. He said the owners are not interested in reopening the bar.

"The chances of them reopening the bar under the current management are slim to none," he said. He said the floor in the bar is torn-up and needs repair. But Stong stopped short of guaranteeing that the current owners, KMBK Inc., would not reopen the bar.

The board took two votes on the request. The first ended in a deadlock. Board members Roy Miller and Carl Flowers voted against renewal while

Joyce Hayes and board chairman John Mills voted in favor. Board member Jeff Olsson voted present.

Mills said he voted in favor of renewal on the grounds that the business would be easier to sell. A motion was approved to take a new vote which resulted in the renewal being denied four votes to none, with Olsson voting present.

Even if the business is sold

See BOARD, Page 5



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Six captives are released; hijackers take off again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hijackers holding 74 hostages aboard a Jordanian jetliner released six captives and the plane took off from Beirut International Airport for an unknown destination. Tuesday the hijackers, firing submachine guns, seized the jetliner carrying 74 people, including two Americans, and forced the plane on a 12-hour flight around the Mediterranean before returning to Beirut.

Soviets call SALT II proposal publicity stunt

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union charged Tuesday that President Reagan's proposal to abide by the SALT II arms treaty was a publicity stunt designed to conceal U.S. violations of the pact and said it could spark "an unchecked arms race." Foreign Ministry spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko, following up official Soviet comments distributed by the Tass news agency, read a statement to reporters saying Washington "should not be deluded" into thinking there would be no consequences, but it gave no details.

Ethiopia 'monopolizing' foreign famine aid

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A U.N. official complained Tuesday that Ethiopia is "monopolizing" foreign aid for famine victims while a more severe drought in Sudan could kill at least 400,000 children this year. Samir Basta, the representative of the U.N. Children's Fund in Khartoum, capital of Sudan, told reporters he has received only \$4 million this year for the development program in Sudan compared to the \$18 million given to UNICEF in Ethiopia.

Terrorist says Soviets ordered pope attack

ROME (UPI) — Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, who shot Pope John Paul II in 1981, told a Rome court Tuesday that the Soviet Union ordered and financed the assassination attempt. Agca said a Soviet diplomat helped him plan the May 13, 1981, attack in St. Peter's Square. It was the first time during the trial that Agca has charged the Soviets with directing and financing the shooting.

Japanese bombing victims ask Reagan's help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese survivors of the atom bomb asked President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Tuesday to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to help rid the world of nuclear weapons. A group of "hibakusha" — representing more than 350,000 Japanese who survived the bombings — also laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to appeal for worldwide peace and nuclear disarmament.

Gandhi visits Washington to 'get acquainted'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi arrived in Washington Tuesday for a three-day state visit billed as an opportunity to improve U.S.-India ties, but a senior administration official said no "dramatic breakthrough" is expected. The official called Gandhi's trip "basically a get-acquainted" visit and indicated that the United States arranged a whirlwind tour of official and social events for Gandhi to "maximize" contacts with President Reagan and high-ranking officials.

Balloon released to test Venus' atmosphere

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet spacecraft Vega 1 sent a helium balloon into the atmosphere of Venus to test weather, wind currents and chemical makeup of the gases covering the planet, Tass reported Tuesday. The weather probe was released into the most active middle layer of the planet's three-tiered layers of clouds and scientific data is being sent back and processed at the Institute of Space Studies, the news agency said.

state

Senate panel endorses local right-to-know plan

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A Senate panel endorsed a House-backed "community right to know" plan Tuesday that would require the state to notify local governments what toxic chemicals are present in their communities. The bill would require about 7,000 Illinois businesses to file annual reports with the state Environmental Protection Agency estimating the amount of 82 toxic chemicals they store on site or emit into the air and water.

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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund FRIDAY, JUNE 28

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kessner Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline.



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Cheerleading camp stresses fitness, safety

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Cheerleaders work as hard as the athletes they cheer on, says Brian Hurd, former Florida State University cheerleader, who is now the head instructor of a Universal Cheerleading Association camp.

"They are not just a bunch of girls jumping around. Their stunts require strength, flexibility, and coordination."

Hurd, who has coached football and baseball on the high school level, said that he works his cheerleaders just as hard as he did other athletes.

The UCA is conducting a cheerleading camp session, with an enrollment of 300 girls at SIU-C this week.

During the 3-and-one-half-day session, the campers, ranging from junior high school to high school age, work from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. with breaks for meals.

The sponsors of the squads are urged to start a program of exercise for their cheerleaders that will increase strength without decreasing flexibility.

Camp officials suggest that the sponsors purchase the Life Line Portable Gym to serve that purpose.

In addition to strength, flexibility, and coordination; cheerleaders must be aware of safety guidelines to prevent injuries.

"When they do their mounts, there are correct ways of constructing them so that the participants will not be injured." At all UCA camps, cheerleaders are taught to climb properly, and hold mounts securely so that no one will fall.

The camp also recommends a particular brand of cheerleading shoes to prevent ankle injuries during stunts.

UCA is a Memphis-based organization that sponsors cheerleading camps from colleges as far west as Nebraska to the East Coast.

This session is being held at Thompson Point. Because of rainy weather, the cheerleaders are practicing at the Student Center instead of the grounds of Steagall Hall.



Staff Photo by John Watson

Participants in a camp sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association of Memphis, Tenn., practice in the Student Center. The camp will run through Thursday.

Spy exchange biggest in post-WW II Europe

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States traded four alleged East bloc spies Tuesday for 25 accused Western agents in a dramatic mid-afternoon spy swap on the same bridge where U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was freed in 1962.

The East-West spy exchange — the biggest ever in post-World War II Europe — took place on Glienicke Bridge that links the American-occupied

sector of West Berlin to East Germany.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt, expected to be named ambassador to West Germany, looked on as 23 of the alleged Western spies walked across the bridge from East Germany and the four accused East bloc spies got out of a grey U.S. military van to cross the bridge in the other direction.

The East bloc released 25 people imprisoned as Western spies, but two chose to stay in East Germany.

The two "wished to remain behind out of concern for personal business and the welfare of family members," a U.S. official said, adding they will be allowed to leave within two weeks if they choose. The others were overjoyed at their freedom, he said.

"When these individuals moved to the Western side of the Glienicke Bridge, they were very, very happy people indeed," a U.S. official said.

Most of the agents released by the Soviet side had been serving life terms in East German prisons for working for U.S. intelligence. Seventeen were Germans, the rest were unidentified Europeans. U.S. officials said it took

three years to arrange the swap with East Germany and that Moscow was only indirectly involved in the negotiations.

In contrast to the 1962 exchange of imprisoned American U-2 spy pilot Powers for jailed Soviet spy Col. Rudolf Abel on the same Berlin bridge, none of the agents freed Tuesday were thought to be of major importance.

WOMEN'S NIGHT SAFETY TRANSIT

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Tax reform plan should be equitable

REFORMATION OF THE TAX CODE IS AN IDEA that has come of age.

The current system — overcomplicated and laden with loopholes — has perpetuated inequities in taxation rates and has not only burdened economic development, but also burdened society's underprivileged. Ronald Reagan's proposed tax reform plan has definite potential to be a step in the right direction, but that positive step cannot be taken until some deep wrinkles in the proposal are ironed out.

While the reduction of federal income tax for individuals with an income level below the poverty line is an excellent move, the reduction of the upper-bracket tax rate from 50 percent to 35 percent is unacceptable. Remember, it was only in 1981 that Reagan pushed Congress to lower the upper tax bracket from 70 percent to 50 percent.

Reagan and his economic advisors say the tax rate reduction for the upper tax bracket taxpayers is intended to provide an incentive for economic development. That is, people will not have to worry about Uncle Sam taking all of their profits if they work hard and strike it rich. There is nothing inherently wrong with incentives for economic development, but not if they grossly distort the distribution of the tax burden. The Reagan plan may save hundreds for those below the poverty line. But for those in the upper income bracket, it could save tens of thousands and even hundreds of thousands of dollars.

WHILE THE VERY RICH AND THE VERY POOR would receive some measurable break, it is middle America that would receive the smallest tax reduction and would thus shoulder the burden.

This disparity in taxation is only one of the flaws in the Reagan tax plan. There are others, caused mainly by the pressure of special interest groups, and others are sure to arise. Congress, in reviewing and revising the plan, should not fall prey to the self-serving demands of special interest groups. It should work toward devising a plan that will maintain equity while encouraging growth.

It is also important that the public, when judging the plan, keep in mind not just individual concerns, but the needs of the underprivileged and the unpowerful as well.

Tax reform can make or break the nation's growth as well as the well-being of its poor and middle class. Let's hope Congress will not succumb to political demands and to the pressures of special interest groups, but will use this opportunity to reach for equity for all.

Letters

Coach choice illogical

It is not surprising that a former head high school basketball coach who led his team to three consecutive final four championship games and returned with the state crown twice is less qualified than a present head high school basketball coach who has reached for Champaign at least 21 times and either returned empty handed or did not go at all.

Nor is it devastating that an overall record as head coach of 121-99 for the past eight years is considered an amiable ability over a person who was instrumental, as an assistant coach, in leading a team to the 1977 MVC Championship and NCAA post-season tournament.

It competency, ability,

commitment to SIU-C, academics and love for the players were the primary consideration for the head basketball coaching position at SIU-C, then Herman Williams should still be in the running.

Herman Williams has proven his qualifications, his abilities and his capabilities as an outstanding coach right here at SIU-C. To bring someone in from "up the road" or "halfway across the country" without really considering Herman Williams is in no way surprising. Too bad, Herman — you should have a jet or maybe just walk on water.

— Harriet E. Wilson and Jeff J. Pedro, academic advisors for special admissions and student athletes.



Pro-choice supporters sacrifice privacy to speak out on abortion

MAYBE IT was because she'd been a patient in his clinic years ago, long before he'd turned against abortion. Maybe it was because she remembered what it was like to be a 25-year-old woman with a four-month-old son, and IUD that had perforated her uterus, and to be pregnant.

But when Ann Taylor Allen saw Dr. Bernard Nathanson's film, "The Silent Scream," she said to herself: "Why should a fetus be given a voice, even a scream, while the woman in whose body it resides has no voice at all?"

Later, when the pro-choice activists began their national campaign called "Abortion Rights: Silent No More," this Louisville, Ky., history professor decided to write down the story of her own abortion. At first, Professor Allen thought she would sign the letter Jane Doe. "But then I thought, this is supposed to be a speak-out and it's not speaking out very loudly if I don't use my name."

SO, SHE BEGAN the process that led her to Washington, D.C., on May 21 to the platform on the Western Plaza, just a few blocks down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. There, from 7 a.m. through the long steamy day, she and 50 other women and men from about 45 states took their turn under a banner that read, "We are your mothers, your daughters, your sisters, your friends — and abortion is a choice we have made."

One after another, they gave voices and names and stories to the "issue" of abortion. Frank Mediola of Los Angeles told about his twin sister, dead at 14 from an illegal abortion after she'd been raped by six men. Shira Stern and Donald Weber, a rabbinical couple from New York, told of the abortion they



Ellen Goodman

Washington Post Writers Group

had chosen knowing their defective baby would be born dead.

Karla Cowel, a young District of Columbia teacher of handicapped children, told how her belief in the sin of abortion disappeared on Oct. 6, 1982. As a new graduate from college with neither husband nor job, "I discovered that I was pregnant and I also decided that an abortion was the only choice for me."

THESE PERSONAL storytellers were joined by supporters who read some of the 35,000 to 40,000 letters that are still pouring into the National Abortion Rights Action League, letters that carry names and pseudonyms, stories and zip codes. At times, when readers were using all four microphones on the plaza, the air was filled with a cacophony of failed contraceptives and relationships, of legal and illegal abortions, of youth or poverty.

"I would have been a young unwed welfare mother..." "I had just graduated from college..." "There was no possibility of marrying my boyfriend..." "My husband was out of work, I had four children and my diaphragm failed..." "I was 14..." "I was 44..."

The head of NARAL, Nanette Falkenberg, brought

no illusions to the event she organized. She knows that personal stories will not change the hearts and minds of anti-abortion people. To the hard core, these women will always be murderers. Even as the readings went on, a right-to-life organization in a nearby hotel was presenting a group of women who regretted their choice of abortion. While Professor Allen was telling her story on the plaza, Dr. Nathanson was defending his videotape in the Capitol.

BUT, as Falkenberg said, "We wanted to get the women back into the debate. When a member of Congress thinks about abortion, we don't want him to just think of the fetus or the 'silent scream.' We want him to think about the women, the real women in his district."

This is what this change in strategy is all about. Over the past year, the focus shifted so that the media lens looked straight through the pregnant woman to her fetus. The pro-abortion activists countered with cool treatises on "personhood" and legal briefs on "viability." But now it's time again for emotions. Once again, we need to see close-ups of the complicated, messy, everyday realities of the women who face an unwanted pregnancy.

As Professor Allen read from her letter, "Why may Bernard Nathanson speak freely and publicly about his experience of abortion while I, his ex-patient, am ashamed, embarrassed and afraid to speak? We must start using the words which the opposition has taken from us."

On May 21, a group of women who want to protect this most private, personal decision contributed something to this cause: their own privacy, their own stories, "words." They may make all the difference.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

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.

FUNDS: Ag School will be improved

Continued from Page 1

has been selected for the project and the school intends "to get on with the design phase immediately." He said he hopes to see some of the structures standing by next summer.

Kroening said he doesn't anticipate hiring any additional staff to work at the farms. He said, however, that the improved facilities will aid in recruiting new students and improving the work conditions

of faculty.

"This will make us more competitive and allow us to do research that we've been doing with inferior resources," Kroening said.

The remainder of the Capital Development Board funds about \$650,000 — will be used to finance roof replacements on five campus buildings, improve fire alarm systems in 18 buildings and also for the installation of a microfilm storage vault in the

micrographic office, according to David Grobe, director of facilities planning.

Grobe said SIUC has been repairing roofs on campus for the last several years with just a few buildings remaining, and with the new state money, "this should do it."

Grobe said the problems being worked on involve "the same problems anyone has with a flat roof on a large building," such as deterioration and leaking.

BOARD: License won't be renewed

Continued from Page 1

with the liquor license, the transfer of the license would require approval by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission.

The board voted to recommend renewal of liquor licenses for The American Tap 1902, 518 S. Illinois Ave.; LaRoma's Pizza, 515.5 S. Illinois Ave.; and Gatsby's

Billards, 608 S. Illinois Ave.

The owners were advised of new laws for underage drinking that take effect July 1. Nine arrests in liquor establishments for underage possession or consumption of liquor over a six-month period will result in a ban on the sale of pitchers of beer and require mandatory handstamping to verify age.

Mills said if these measures are not successful in curbing underage drinking in the bars, an minimum entry age of 21 is the next step.

American Tap owner John Budslick said he will hire more people to check identification.

"Even if I stuck a policeman out in front they're still going to get by. Where there's a will there's a way," he said.

Political solutions promised in Reagan's Contra aid push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, renewing his push for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, promised Congress Tuesday he will "pursue political, not military, solutions in Central America" and not seek to overthrow the Sandinista government by force.

Moderates from both parties who resurrected a package of non-military aid for the Contra rebels said they now stand a good chance of winning when the measure is taken up in the House Wednesday, especially with Reagan's written pledge not to seek the military ouster of the Sandinistas.

Expected passage of the new bill and Reagan's declarations represented a marked shift on both sides of the debate since the April votes that denied any aid to the rebels.

Earlier this year, Reagan said his aim was to have the Nicaraguan government "say uncle." Last week, he said, "We cannot and will not permit the communists to impose their will on the people of Central America," and

called Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega a "little dictator in green fatigues."

But in a 30-minute meeting Tuesday with House members of both parties, Reagan gave his "strongest support" for a bipartisan proposal by Rep. David McCurdy, D-Okla., an opponent of aid in April.

"My administration is determined to pursue political, not military, solutions in Central America," Reagan said in a letter to McCurdy. "Our policy for Nicaragua is the same as for El Salvador and all of Central America: to support the democratic center against the extremes of both the right and left, and to secure democracy and lasting peace through national dialogue and regional negotiations."

"We do not seek the military overthrow of the Sandinista government or to put in its place a government based on supporters of the old Somoza regime."

The House bill Reagan supports would give \$27 million in humanitarian aid to the

Contra rebels through next March. The money could not be filtered through either the CIA or the Defense Department.

The measure also urges Reagan to lift the economic embargo against Nicaragua and to end military maneuvers in Honduras if the Sandinistas begin a peace dialogue.

A White House official said the president "has no problem with" the provision linking an end to the embargo and U.S. military maneuvers in Honduras with a Sandinista cease-fire, restoration of civil liberties and negotiations.

The Senate has approved \$38 million in aid that could be used by the CIA over the next two years, and the administration has said it wants to drop the House restrictions in conference with the Senate.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said CIA control over the money is "the best and most efficient way to get it distributed."

Ortega offers amnesty if Reagan stops rebel aid

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega Tuesday offered to ease political restrictions and guarantee a rebel amnesty if Washington refrains from financing some 15,000 Contras fighting to topple his government.

Ortega's plea, broadcast over state radio Voice of Nicaragua, came one day before the House of Representatives planned to vote on \$38 million in humanitarian aid to the Contras. The Senate approved the bill last Thursday.

Ortega called on Washington to carry out three points: "to call a cease-fire, stop soliciting millions of dollars for the mercenaries and renew talks to normalize relations in Manzanillo."

U.S. and Nicaraguan officials met nine times through 1984 at the Mexican resort of Manzanillo to discuss bilateral

relations, but the United States suspended the dialogue earlier this year, citing "lack of progress."

"When there are problems between states, they should be resolved through dialogue," Ortega said.

Ortega promised that if those conditions were met, "Nicaragua would be able to also call a cease-fire, so people with the Contras could take advantage of an amnesty law and we could lift exceptional laws of the state of emergency."

The emergency was imposed three years ago in the face of increased rebel activity. It allows government censorship of all news reports and restricts the right to free assembly of opposition parties.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and the Red Cross could guarantee that Contra rebels "return to

normal life" under a general amnesty law passed earlier this year, Ortega said.

Ortega criticized the Senate vote of 55-42 to release \$14 million in non-lethal aid for the rebels and \$24 million next year. The aid is for food, medicine and clothing, but not arms and ammunition.

"If the House also approves the aid, President Reagan will feel he has support to continue his policy of armamentism," Ortega said. "If they do not approve it, it may mean a direct intervention of American troops."

"The road to peace is not through the mercenary aggression supported by the United States, nor by economic strangulation that that country has imposed," he said in reference to the recent U.S. economic embargo of Nicaragua.

태권도

University Martial Arts Club



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Clinic space open at Eurma C. Hayes Center

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

"The Eurma C. Hayes Center at 441 E. Willow St. in Carbondale is now without a medical clinic, and efforts are underway to use the empty clinic offices and medical research equipment, according to Robert Stalls, director of human resources for the City of Carbondale.

"I guess one way to put it is that the clinic is 'out of money,'" Stalls said. The medical clinic portion of the Hayes Center closed May 1 because of limited funding from state and federal sources.

Stalls is concerned with getting the clinic back in operation, either with a

'The clinic is fully operational, and there is even a research lab with all the latest equipment.'

Robert Stalls, director of human resources

general practitioner or a surgeon not able to afford his own equipment.

"The clinic is fully operational, and there is even a research lab with all the latest equipment," Stalls said.

The City of Carbondale will help out with the cost of running the equipment as long as the practicing physician negotiates with the city a scale

of fees for low-income people, Stalls said.

He said the reduced need for the clinic contributed to the closing.

"The clinic was created in 1970 as a part of the Model Cities Funding Program started in 1968 by the federal government," Stalls explained. "The purpose of the program was to upgrade the

availability and quality of welfare services to those communities around the nation that made a concentrated effort to refurbish underdeveloped areas."

Stalls said more than 200 different social service programs came about in Carbondale from Model Cities, most of which were housed at the Hayes Center. Low-income and transient residents were the focus of the programs.

Stalls said the function of the clinic, not only to cure disease but also to educate people on preventive medicine, came after a feasibility study.

"Developing the clinic's function came after 18 months of analyzing the local population and its needs," said Stalls. "The point of the

analysis was to tailor the clinic and the other available social services to the community."

According to the 1968 analysis, 95 percent of the people who would be using the clinic in Carbondale were low-income blacks.

"Today there is still a number of low-income people who could use a service like the clinic," said Stalls, "but since 1968 there has been an increased number of medical providers in this area, and although they do not deal specifically in medical service to low-income groups they still get more of the state and federal support."

Stalls added that the cuts in social programs by the Reagan administration also helped siphon off clinic funds.

French shuttle astronaut has the 'right stuff'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Frenchman Patrick Baudry, scheduled for launch Monday aboard the shuttle Discovery, is a Renaissance man who fits the right-stuff image of an astronaut better than many of his American counterparts.

He is a lieutenant colonel in the French air force, a devoted wine connoisseur, a race driver, motorcycle enthusiast, mathematician and an accomplished jet pilot with more than 4,000 hours flying high-performance aircraft. He even trained as a backup crew member for a Soviet space mission.

"I really love wine, you know, wine is really something. It's art and it's a human part of people," Baudry said in an interview. "I

have a cellar of something like 4,000 bottles ... from California, from Texas, from the Soviet Union, from Australia, from France."

As for his more dangerous hobbies, like motorcycle racing, Baudry is understandably reticent.

"When I race, I don't tell my administration that I am racing," he says with an accent and a smile. "I can tell you in the last two years I didn't race once. I've already broken so many bones I prefer to wait until after the flight."

Baudry had been scheduled for launch aboard the shuttle Challenger in February, but that flight was delayed into March and ultimately canceled because of trouble with a satellite that was to have been

carried into orbit.

The Frenchman then was bumped to the flight of Discovery where he will join Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud and five NASA astronauts for a seven-day mission.

"I am very pleased to be in this crew," Baudry said during a pre-flight news conference. "I am particularly pleased to fly with my friend Sultan Al-Saud. It will be the first trip for both of us and I enjoy it very much."

Baudry will act as a research scientist, operating two French experiments designed to explore how the human body adapts to weightlessness.

Baudry, 38, spent two years in the Soviet Union at Star City near Moscow training as a

backup crewman to a fellow Frenchman who flew aboard the Soviet Salyut 7 space station in 1982.

He dreams of the day Europe will have an operational manned spaceship. He favors participation in the American space station program, but not at the expense of a manned space program in Europe.

"I don't agree too much in cooperation in your space station (that would make us) completely dependent on your space shuttle. If you decide for any reason political military, we don't want the Europeans going on space shuttle, what do we do? Nothing."

"For me, the right way to think about cooperation for Europe is to cooperate in the

U.S. space station and in parallel to build a (manned) spacecraft."

Baudry was born in Cameroon, Africa. He entered the French Air Force Academy after two years of advanced mathematics and received a master's degree in aeronautical engineering in 1970.

He then spent six years assigned to different French air bases before attending test pilot school in Britain under an exchange program. The French space agency selected Baudry and Jean-Loup Chretien as astronauts in 1980.

The duo spent the next two years in the Soviet Union for flight training, with Chretien getting the nod for the Salyut mission.



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Thelma Griffin serves lunch to Craig Nickell, senior in physical education, in the Woody Hall cafeteria. The cafeteria will be closed following summer session.

Staff Photo by John Watson

Woody Cafeteria makeover plans nearing completion

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Allen Haake, the University's supervising architect, said Tuesday that he hopes to complete the final design for the renovation of Woody Hall Cafeteria in time to receive contractor's bids for Board of Trustee approval in July.

Haake said he is hopeful that the project can be completed by the end of the year. The cafeteria is to become a recruitment center for prospective students and their parents.

"We hope this new facility will impress parents into

enrolling their children at SIUC," Haake said. The recruitment center is a part of Admissions and Records.

The renovation was originally allotted a \$290,000 budget, according to the Board of Trustees office.

The new facility will house offices for counselors and other staff, a canteen area, a director's office and a video lounge, Haake said. The video lounge will be used for presentations to orient prospective students and their parents to the SIUC campus.

Although the facility will no

longer house a cafeteria, the canteen area will have tables and vending machines, Haake said.

Woody Hall Cafeteria is open this summer. Summer hours are 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, said Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

The cafeteria will close for good at the end of the summer term, Dougherty said. Construction is slated to begin on the New Student Recruitment Activities Center after fall registration at the end of the summer.

Discovery set to launch communications satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space agency engineers Tuesday cleared the shuttle Discovery for blastoff Monday on a flight to launch three communications satellites.

The traditional flight readiness review was the final milestone before the scheduled start of the countdown at 1 a.m. Saturday.

A NASA spokeswoman said no outstanding problems remain and it all goes well, Discovery will take off on the 18th shuttle mission at 6:33 a.m. Monday. Landing is scheduled for June 24 on a dry lake bed runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Touchdowns at the Kennedy Space Center's concrete runway have been ruled out until the shuttle's landing gear system can be modified to reduce the brake and tire damage that has marred virtually every mission.

Discovery's flight marks the first to include crew members from three nations — five NASA astronauts, a Frenchman and a prince from Saudi Arabia.

On board will be commander Daniel Brandenstein, co-pilot John Creighton, John Fabian, Steven Nagel, Shannon Lucid, Patrick Baudry of France and Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud, a nephew of King Fahd of

Saudi Arabia.

The crew is scheduled to arrive at the Florida spaceport Friday.

Launch preparations have proceeded smoothly at the pad. Discovery's payload bay doors were closed for flight Sunday and rocket fuel was loaded into storage tanks at the launch stand as workers wrapped up last-minute items.

The primary goal of the weeklong mission is the launch of three communications satellites owned by Mexico, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Arab Satellite Communications Organization.

'USA for Africa' makes delivery

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Singer Harry Belafonte and the "USA for Africa" team — greeted by tears, cheers and a sudden rainstorm — arrived in Ethiopia Tuesday with their first delivery of relief supplies bought with profits from the hit record, "We Are the World."

The chartered Flying Tiger Boeing 747 cargo jet touched down at Bole International Airport as part of a 15-day African odyssey through Kenya, Tanzania and Sudan. They return to the United States on June 25.

Belafonte said the sale of more than 11 million "We Are the World" singles and albums meant hope for some 8 million famine victims in Ethiopia.

"This for many of us in 'USA for Africa' is a moving moment and needless to say very significant. We are here in Ethiopia, we come here with a gift of love, a gift of life," he said.

The arrival of "USA for Africa" was an emotional one. As thunder crackled overhead and dignitaries cheered, Belafonte and USA for Africa president Ken Kragen emerged from the

cargo jet, stepped on Ethiopian soil and embraced in a bear hug.

Two children, Mingote Solomen, 6, and Robel Demma Wossen, 8, presented Belafonte with a bouquet of roses. Kragen burst into tears.

"This is the realization of a dream that we had only some months ago to make a meaningful contribution to solving some of the problems here," Kragen said.

"This is the realization of that moment for us. It is a very emotional one for us."

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Briefs

LIFEGUARD AP-PLICATIONS are being accepted at the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. Advanced lifesaving and CPR certification are required. Applications are available at the Rec Center.

GREATER GILLESPIE Temple, 810 N. Wall St., Carbondale, will have revival services daily at 7 p.m. through Friday. Rev. Robert Richard Carr from Palms, Calif. is the guest speaker.

DE SOTO'S HOMECOMING will be Thursday through Friday at De Soto Community Park. Thursday and Friday there will be games and concession stands. Saturday there will be a homecoming

parade on Main Street, 1 p.m., the annual barbecue at 5 p.m., queen and princess coronation at 8 p.m., and the Pot of Gold drawing at 10 p.m.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CPR lab, Pulliam 23.

THE SOUTHERN Counties Action Movement operates a hot-line for unemployed and underemployed people. For information about job training and job placement programs in the region call the Jobs and Justice Hotline at 942-5412.

THE IBM Microcomputer User's Group will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday at the new microcomputer lab in Faner Hall Larry Hengehold

from computing affairs will demonstrate Lotus 123. There will be limited seating.

WIDB GENERAL staff meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom A. People who want first-hand experience in various aspects of radio operations should attend.

FREE MOTORCYCLE courses will be offered by the Safety Center starting Friday. Course 13 will meet Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Course 14 will meet June 17-19 and June 24-26 from 5 to 9 p.m. Students must be at least 16 years old, Illinois residents and have a valid drivers license or permit. Motorcycles, helmets and

insurance are provided. For registration information contact the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

HATHA YOGA for Everybody, an Adult Education class, will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays from June 19 through July 24 at SIU-C. For registration information contact the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751. Registration deadline is Saturday.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

City code enforcement director, personnel office positions filled

The positions of code enforcement director and personnel officer for the City of Carbondale have been filled by current members of the city staff.

Acting Code Enforcement Director Morris McDaniel was named director of the Code Enforcement Division. Assistant Railroad Relocation Director Jeff Doherty has been appointed personnel officer.

McDaniel has been acting

code enforcement director since November. He has worked in code enforcement since 1974 and has been assistant director since 1980.

The personnel director's position was created with the start of the fiscal year May 1. Along with being in charge of hiring, he will also evaluate the city's salary and job classification system and oversee employees' insurance and pension plans.

McDaniel has pledged to continue efforts to upgrade the city's rental housing by inspecting rental units every three years and issuing code compliance certificates. Emphasis will also be placed on correcting health, safety and appearance problems that exist in the city — such as removing trash and cutting tall grass.

Doherty has worked for the city since 1976.

Thompson OKs funding for facility to study livestock

Funds for the first two phases of a livestock teaching and research facility and for two other capital development projects at SIU-C have been released by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Almost \$2 million in Illinois Capital Development Board funds will be used for the livestock teaching and research facility, roof replacements at five buildings, improvements to the fire alarm systems in 18 buildings and installation of a microfilm storage vault.

Bid openings for the projects probably will be scheduled in late winter, with work to get under way next spring, said David F. Grobe, director of facilities planning at SIU.

The livestock facility would replace and update current facilities on the University Farm. A beef finishing unit, a swine breeding unit and finishing floor, new poultry center buildings and a reproductive physiology research center will be built.

Education books highlight sale

Books dealing with education and psychology will be featured at a Friends of Morris Library book sale July 11 and 12 at SIU-C.

Donations of books for the sale will be accepted until a week before the sale. People should call 453-2516 to arrange the donation.

The sale will be at Barracks Building 0839, located northeast of the Agriculture Building, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Business, science, sports and children's books will also be sold.

1989 Daily Egyptian, June 12, 1985

ACROSS

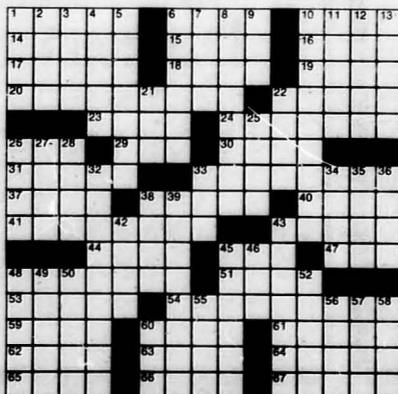
- 1 Appears
- 6 Not barefoot
- 10 Comic Bill --
- 14 Insertion indicator
- 15 Garment
- 16 Flower
- 17 European willow
- 19 Maintain
- 19 Lays down
- 20 Feelers
- 22 Petrify
- 23 Highway sign
- 24 Kitchen tool
- 26 H of OHMS
- 29 Increases
- 30 In the direction of
- 31 Abhorrence
- 33 Error of --
- 37 Layout
- 38 Fly apart
- 40 Work, pref.
- 41 Half step; music
- 43 Phone feeder
- 44 Creeper
- 45 Foundation
- 46 Next to N.J.
- 48 NFL player
- 51 Iowa city
- 53 -- Mosque
- 54 Ceremony lover
- 59 Sculls
- 60 Color
- 61 All; music
- 62 Land body
- 63 -- in a while
- 64 Mideast VIP
- 65 Not as much
- 66 Mild oath
- 67 Trunk item

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

DOWN

- 1 Money assessed
- 2 Leisure
- 3 Hibernia
- 4 Assemblies
- 5 Layer
- 6 Cheats
- 7 Possess
- 8 Marsupials
- 9 Moisture
- 10 Makes public
- 11 Of a region
- 12 Saltpeper; Brit.
- 13 Belonging
- 21 RCMP or FBI officer
- 22 Tends tots
- 25 Make socks
- 26 School proms
- 27 Vain
- 28 Now Thailand
- 32 Worlds
- 33 Paydirt
- 34 Vexed
- 35 Bogyeman
- 36 Christmas
- 38 Canine treat
- 39 Infallible
- 42 Cultivate
- 43 Has notions
- 45 Faced the pitcher
- 46 Ostrich's kin
- 48 Impair
- 49 Ridicule
- 50 Nobles
- 52 Recession
- 55 Andean native of old
- 56 Shrub genus
- 57 Silver grade; abbr.
- 58 Weaken
- 60 Sock part



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Mengele's son reports father died in Brazil

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — The son of Josef Mengele said Tuesday his father died six years ago in Brazil, but that he kept silent to protect the people who hid the Nazi war criminal during the past 30 years.

Rolf Mengele, 41, a lawyer in Freiburg, said in a statement released in Munich he learned of the death of his father — a doctor at the Nazi concentration camp in Auschwitz, Poland — in 1979.

He said he has no doubt the remains exhumed in Sao Paulo, Brazil, last Wednesday are those of his father.

The son said he confirmed the death Tuesday in a statement to the Frankfurt prosecutor's office, which has been hunting Mengele, the notorious "Angel of Death" who is wanted for complicity in the murder of 400,000 people, mostly Jews.

In a brief four-paragraph statement, the son said he went to Brazil in 1979 to confirm his father's death.

Disclosure raises skepticism

PARIS (UPI) — Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld said Tuesday he was not convinced by the statement of Josef Mengele's son that the concentration camp doctor is dead.

But Klarsfeld said he hoped the Nazi criminal "came to a sudden end after living his sordid existence."

Klarsfeld, whose German wife, Beate, recently spent

three weeks in Paraguay in a bid to find Mengele, said he was "skeptical" about Rolf Mengele's written statement issued in Munich.

"I'm still not convinced," he said. "Mengele's death is possible, but so is a put-up job. In either case, it is in his family's interest to announce his death."

The Nazi hunter said he would be absolutely certain the "Angel of Death" was

dead "only in the light of the findings of the investigation and only if the version of his 1979 death in Brazil is confirmed by Israeli police."

"In any case, I hope that Mengele came to a sudden end after living his sordid existence," said Klarsfeld.

Beate Klarsfeld was responsible for unmasking Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie more than 30 years after he fled to Bolivia.

He said the Mengele family is ready to give any help it can to identify the body. He said he was sure that the forensic experts in Brazil now examining the body, which was buried under an assumed name, would confirm it was his father's.

The West German news agency Deutsche Presse-Agentur reported the Mengele

family will offer Brazil records of bone fractures, dental impressions and illnesses to help prove the identity of the remains.

The son ended his statement by saying, "My deepest sympathy goes to all the victims and their relations."

He did not elaborate but he apparently meant the concentration camp inmates

Mengele selected for death at Auschwitz and those who were the victims of his barbaric medical experiments.

"I have no doubt that the corpse exhumed on June 5, 1985, at the Embu cemetery in Brazil is the last remains of my father, Josef Mengele," the son said in his statement.

"I am sure that the forensic investigation soon will confirm

this," he said. "The family is ready to give additional facts that will be of use."

"In 1979, I personally convinced myself on the spot about the nature of his death. Until now, I remained silent out of consideration for the people who had relations with my father in the last 30 years."

In New York, famous Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said he was not swayed by Mengele's statement.

"It's not a matter of believing," he said in a UPI Radio interview. "It's a matter of close a case or not close a case. A man who was silent six years after the death of the father cannot be enough."

"We need the confirmation through the forensic medicine expertise," Wiesenthal said.

The son broke his silence four days after Frankfurt Prosecutor Hans-Eberhard Klein announced he was investigating a former employee of the Mengele family for obstruction of justice.

Need for tax increase possible, Dole says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate budget negotiators began talks Tuesday on how much to cut spending and Senate GOP leader Robert Dole suggested that President Reagan may still have to consider his "last resort" — raising taxes — to significantly lower the deficit.

The first session of budget negotiations began calmly with the only overt discord coming over the Senate's plan to scrap next year's cost-of-living increase for Social

Security recipients.

House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., stuck by the House leadership's staunch refusal to touch the program, but Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he hoped the House Democrats would not take that issue "off the table, especially taking it off with some kind of ultimatum that unless it's off we can't get a budget."

Both the House and Senate budget documents cut about

\$56 billion from the more than \$200 billion deficit in fiscal 1986 but the Senate's does more over three years — cutting \$296 billion. The House would trim \$258 billion in the 1986-88 period.

The Senate's larger cuts come mostly from eliminating popular federal programs that the House preserved and scrapping the scheduled cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other recipients of federal checks.

Dole, R-Kan., told reporters

that if he can get the House to go along with the Senate's budget cuts, and perhaps get a few more, it may be time to ask the president for a tax increase.

"I think we have to see if the House is serious about cutting spending," Dole told reporters. "I'm still convinced they can go above our level."

"If we do that, then we're in a position to go to the president and ask if it's a last resort," Dole said.

Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., indicated they, too, would consider taxes following the budget conference especially since new economic projects keep showing the deficit going up.

"At some stage, I hope there will be an opportunity to look at this 'half again as much' package and see if we can get to the president and put together a package that does the job," Chiles said.



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Veterans lose extra-credit class benefits

By Justus Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs will no longer pay for extra credit hours for recipients of the Illinois Veterans Scholarship and the MIA-POW Scholarship.

Perry Murry, coordinator of the Office of Veterans Affairs on campus, said the department announced the policy change effectively immediately.

Murry said about 300 veterans and veterans' dependents at SIU-C will be affected by the new policy.

The IVS and the MIA-POW scholarships cover the cost of tuition and in some cases also pay the activity fee. The scholarships allow for the use of 120 points that are applied toward the number of credit hours a student registers for. Each point is equivalent to one credit hour.

"Previously, usage of both scholarships could exceed 120 points if a recipient had at least one point of remaining entitlement at the beginning of a term," Murry said.

Veterans receiving the IVS and dependents receiving the MIA-POW scholarship who had at least one remaining entitlement point at the beginning of a semester were allowed payment to cover tuition for 12 credit hours.

However, because of the administrative policy change, Murry said, the IVS no longer pays in excess of 120 points. He said that the student will be have to pay for the number of credit hours that exceed the 120-point scholarship limit.

For example, Murry said those students who have used 117 points prior to the current semester and are registered for six credit hours will be responsible for payment for the three hours over the 120-point limit.

Murry said students who have enough IVS points remaining won't see any immediate billing changes on their bursar statements of account, but students who don't have enough points to cover the number of credit hours they have registered for may notice partial tuition charges on their statements.

Murry said the new policy is effective for the current semester, but is not retroactive and will not affect students who used the scholarships during previous semesters.

Berle doing well after heart surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Milton Berle was reported recovering quickly from quadruple heart bypass surgery and his condition was to be upgraded Tuesday to fair later in the day, a hospital spokesman said.

"Uncle Miltie" as he was known to millions of television fans in the late 1940s and early 1950s, remained in the intensive care unit of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in "serious but stable" condition and "doing absolutely splendidly," said spokesman Ron Wise.

The 76-year-old actor-comedian checked himself into Cedars-Sinai Hospital for tests last week and underwent four hours of surgery Monday.

"His condition will probably be upgraded to fair later in the day," Wise said. "Everything seems quite positive. He's been very good throughout the whole procedure and he may get out of bed today."

"He is doing very, very well."

Berle went into surgery about noon Monday and the operation to repair four blockages in major arteries leading to the heart ended about 4 p.m.

"The surgery went very smoothly. The prognosis is excellent. He came through it very well." For the first 24 hours, patients usually are listed as in serious condition, Wise said.

Wise said Berle's wife and son were with him all weekend and were "very, very positive" about the operation.

Microcomputer lab to be opened

SIU-C President Albert Somit will preside at the ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the opening of a new microcomputer laboratory in Faner Hall at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The new laboratory will add 75 terminals and 64 microcomputers to the Faner Hall computer facility. The facility currently has 33 terminals with access to the University's mainframe computer.

The microcomputers are independent computers that can be individually serviced.

Leo Y. Min, director of the Office of Computing Affairs, said the microcomputers are particularly useful for design, graphics, word processing and animation.

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Salt Lake City makes Olympic bid

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Salt Lake Winter Games Organizing Committee will adopt a statement from Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young as the theme of its presentation to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

When Young came through the Wasatch Mountains into the Salt Lake Valley in July 1847, legend has it he told his followers: "This is the place." And the committee will tell the USOC Salt Lake City is the place to host the 1992 Winter Games.

"Salt Lake City can put on the games in a manner that no other city can," committee chairman Tom Welch said Tuesday.

The committee will meet

Saturday in Indianapolis with the USOC. Delegations from Lake Placid, N.Y., which hosted the 1932 and '80 Winter Olympics, Anchorage, Alaska, and from the Reno-Lake Tahoe area on the California-Nevada state line also will be making bids.

The four sites want to be the U.S. candidate for the XVI Olympic Winter Games. The International Olympic Committee will meet in November 1986 to accept national bids.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee spent Tuesday rehearsing its presentation. Mayor Ted Wilson said the warmup was to remove any glitches from the bid presentation.

Wilson called Salt Lake City "the perfect place to host a Winter Olympics. If we had designed a city to host the winter olympics, we couldn't have done a better job."

Welch said Salt Lake City's bid will be based on the "Olympic ideals" of amateur competition and brotherhood and on giving Utah's aspiring athletes "a chance to see the best there is in the world."

And Wilson said the delegation, dressed in red-and-white striped ties and blue blazers, will claim hosting the games will give Utah "a legacy of sports for generations to come."

The committee has predicted it could make a profit of \$31 million in hosting

the 1992 Winter Games. The money would be turned over to the city and state to fund sports, recreation and related programs, and most of the competition sites would be maintained through a separate \$30 million endowment fund for the training of future olympic athletes.

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East St. Louis proposes four sites for Cardinal grid stadium

EAST ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A group of business, labor and government leaders in southwest Illinois have proposed four sites for a new St. Louis Cardinals football stadium.

The Southwestern Illinois Leadership Council, a group set up to encourage investment in the region, prepared a study and said the sites have "maximum potential" for development of a \$100 million stadium complex.

All four sites are near East St. Louis across the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

The study by the council rejected a site proposed by East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer on the city's riverfront as too difficult and expensive to develop.

A committee of the Illinois Senate Monday voted 18-0 to send the full senate a house-passed plan that would authorize the state to study the feasibility of building a stadium in the East St. Louis area.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Wyvetter Younge, D-East St. Louis, was prompted by the search of Bill Bidwill, owner of the Cardinals, for a new stadium. Bidwill has said the

team's current home, Busch Stadium in St. Louis, is too small.

St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary has proposed building a domed stadium in the county.

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McDaniel interested in playing for Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics have not made a commitment to drafting Xavier McDaniel June 18, but the Wichita State forward says he would be happy if they did.

McDaniel, who last season became the first major college player in history to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding, came away from a Monday meeting with Sonics General Manager Lenny Wilkens feeling buoyed about the upcoming draft.

"I'm just happy to be considered among the top five players in the draft," said McDaniel, who averaged 31.2 points and 14.1 rebounds per game last season.

McDaniel said Wilkens didn't tell him the Sonics would select him with their first pick in the draft, the fourth selection overall, but he said he thought he would enjoy playing for Seattle.

"I want to play for anybody

who drafts me," he said. "I think I can adjust to Seattle pretty well. I like it here."

New York is expected to make Georgetown center Patrick Ewing the No. 1 selection in this year's draft. Forward Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma and Creighton center Benoit Benjamin are expected to go with the second and third picks by Indiana and the Los Angeles Clippers.

Seattle is said to be strongly considering McDaniel, forward Delf Schrempf of Washington and Southern Methodist University center Jon Koncak.

Wichita State Coach Gene Smithson said McDaniel will make an impact on the NBA.

"He's the most tenacious basketball player I have ever coached," Smithson said. "That includes people like Antoine Carr and Cliff Levingston (both now with Atlanta), Jeff Wilkins (Utah) and Ozell Jones (San Antonio).

Sumpter declared ineligible

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Louisville Tuesday declared starting center Barry Sumpter ineligible for the 1985-86 basketball season because he failed to meet the school's academic requirements.

Sumpter, a 6-foot-11, 240-pound sophomore from Lovjoy, started all 37 games for the Cardinals last season. He averaged 8.2 points and 5.2 rebounds and led the team with 54 blocked shots.

"I'm disappointed, but I'm going to try and use it as a positive force," said Sumpter, a physical education major. "I made a mistake and I think everybody is entitled to one

mistake. "I feel like I'm a very intelligent young man. People are going to look at this and think I'm a dummy or something. It was just a matter of me not applying myself. I got caught up in the U.S.L. hoopla."

Sumpter needed to raise his grade point average to the 2.0 required by the college of arts and sciences and he was declared ineligible after failing to do so in the first session of summer school.

The university said Sumpter would have been eligible under NCAA guidelines, which have no minimum grade point requirement.

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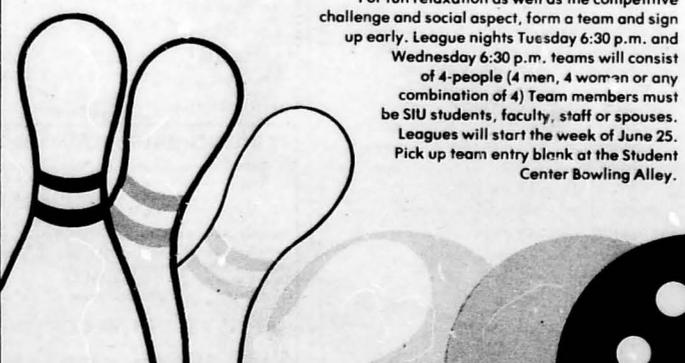
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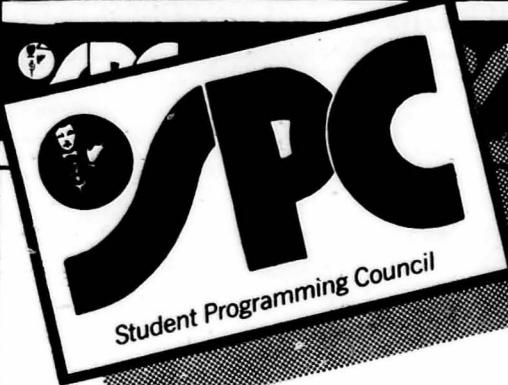
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Several intramural sports to be offered in summer

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Are you the athletic type, a jock or an arm-chair coach? Does your life seem unfulfilled or incomplete without the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat?

If the answer to any of the above questions is yes, then the Student Recreation Center could be the place for you this summer.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports is offering a full lineup of summer events and activities for those currently enrolled in summer session.

Bill McMinn, coordinator of intramural sports, said that 18 different sporting events will be offered, with most being broken down into separate classes for men, women and mixed divisions.

Following is a list of scheduled events with entry deadlines with all entries being due at 9 p.m. at Student Recreation Center information desk unless otherwise noted and tentative starting dates: 12-inch and 16-inch softball, June 17 and June 24; 3-on-3 basketball, June 17 and June 24; tennis singles, June 18 and June 24; badminton singles, June 19 and June 24; co-rec ultimate flying disc, June 24 and July 1; co-rec 6-on-6 volleyball, June 24 and July 1; ragueball singles, June 25 and July 1; tennis doubles, July 2 and July 8; table tennis



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Dan Zubic delivered a pitch during an intramural softball game last fall. Softball will be offered again in the summer.

singles, July 8 and July 9; 18-hole golf tourney, July 8 at noon and July 9; ragueball doubles, July 9 and July 15; badminton doubles, July 10 and July 15; disc golf tourney, July 18 at 4 p.m. (tourney at same time); ragueball mixed doubles, July 16 and July 22;

tennis mixed doubles, July 16 and July 22; badminton mixed doubles, July 17 and July 23; and 2-man canoe race, July 29 at 3:30 p.m. with races at 4 p.m.

"I always like to see increased participation, of course," said McMinn.

Despite outstanding start, McGee says he'll improve

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Though most major league outfielders would give anything to play the way Willie McGee has since he came up in 1982, the St. Louis Cardinals center-fielder says he is nowhere near his peak.

"I feel right now I'm getting better every year," said McGee, just named National League player of the week for his torrid performance at the plate against Houston and the New York Mets last week.

The 26-year-old Californian went 15-for-27 — a scorching .556 average, drove in six runs and scored four others. He also stole four bases.

McGee doesn't expect to hit like that forever, however.

"I know the slump is going to come," he said. But he does expect to keep improving dramatically from his first three seasons, when he batted .296, .286 and .291.

McGee is off to the best start of his career. Through the first 55 games of the year, the switch-hitter batted .360: .384 from the left and .311 from the right. He also had 27 RBI and 25 stolen bases while committing only four errors.

He credits the start to a new-found discipline at the plate and the knowledge he gained last year going through his first prolonged hitting slump since he was called up to St. Louis.

"It was a trial year last year," McGee said. "I struggled and then I got over the hump, and that way I learned that when I struggle again I don't need to press — that it will work itself out."

"My first couple years I didn't have any bad slumps. But when I did last year, (Manager) Whitey (Herzog) handled me just right. He'd sit me down four a couple days,

tell me to relax, then put me back in. It was just right."

Hard work has helped too. "We've got good coaching all the way around," he said. "I like to show up every day, work hard, play hard and not worry about stuff like statistics and honors and publicity."

As a result of the work and last year's experience, McGee says he feels like a new man at the plate.

"I'm swinging the bat well. I'm comfortable at the plate. I'm getting good pitches and I'm hitting good pitches," he said. "Good things are happening."

"I'm not swinging at bad pitches any more. I'm hitting the pitches I'm supposed to hit. I'm more disciplined at the plate. I'm waiting for my pitches instead of swinging at the bad ones."

Gretzky receives fourth Pearson

TORONTO (UPI) — Wayne Gretzky broke another record Tuesday by winning the Lester B. Pearson Award for the fourth year in a row, the National Hockey League Players' Association said.

Members of the association voted the Edmonton Oilers' center the most outstanding player in awarding Gretzky the trophy named for a former Canadian prime minister.

"Wayne has won the Pearson trophy four years in succession," said Alan Eagleson, the association's executive director. "It shows the respect his peers have for him."

About 85 percent of the players' votes went to Gretzky, who scored 73 goals and 135 assists for 208 points in 80 games this year, said Sam Simpson, association director

of operations.

In winning the award for the fourth straight year, Gretzky surpassed Guy Lafleur, who won the Pearson trophy three times (1975-76 to 1977-78), Simpson said.

The first Pearson award was given in 1970-71 to Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins.

The association did not provide a breakdown of votes.

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DeNoon signs throwingspecialists

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Audra Colson and Shelly Wickman, a pair of throwing specialists, have signed letters-of-intent to compete for the SIU-C women's track team, Coach Don DeNoon said.

Colson and Wickman are expected to team with redshirt senior returnee Rhonda McCausland to provide SIU-C with what DeNoon says will be one of the top throwing trios in the nation.

"There's not a meet in the country where I would be afraid to take our throwers next year," DeNoon said. "Most schools have a maximum of one outstanding thrower or two fairly good throwers. I don't think any school has a trio this good."

Colson, who hails from

Tinton Falls, N.J., recently won the shot put, discus and javelin events at the Penn Relays, a major meet which attracts some of the top athletes from the East Coast, DeNoon said. Colson is the defending New Jersey high school champion in all three throwing events. Her best performance this season was 156 feet in the javelin, 140 feet in the discus and 44 feet in the shot put.

Colson was ranked among the top ten nationally in javelin among high school students by Track and Field News. Her personal best of 156 feet in the event is 6 feet better than the SIU-C record set by Sue Visconage in 1977. It is also 6 feet under the NCAA qualifying standard.

"In Audra, we're talking about someone who could meet



Don DeNoon

the NCAA qualifying standard for javelin before she sets foot on campus next fall," DeNoon said. "She is a potential NCAA qualifier in indoor and outdoor

track for four years.

Colson chose SIU-C over Indiana, Rutgers and Louisiana State among others. She plans to major in athletic training.

Wickman, who lives in Milwaukee, was the Wisconsin private school champion in shot put this year. Her personal bests include a 45 foot, 1 inch throw in the shot put and a 120 foot, 8 inch throw in the discus. Wickman will compete in all three throwing events at SIU-C.

Wickman has never competed in javelin, but Saluki assistant coach John Smith said she should have no problem adjusting to the event.

"Rhonda (McCausland) had never thrown javelin before she came to SIU but she developed into the best in

conference," Smith said. "The key is both Shelly and Rhonda have a good background in softball. A person who can throw a softball well can throw a javelin well."

Wickman, an undecided major, selected SIU-C over Wisconsin, Iowa and Louisiana State among others.

DeNoon said the addition of Colson and Wickman should help the Salukis in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference standings next season. The Salukis finished fourth in the GCAC this year.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we will win all three throwing events at the conference meet next year," he said. "Needless to say, that would be a very firm foundation for a conference championship."

Vogel adds all-around strength with recruits

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Herb Vogel, SIU-C women's gymnastics coach, has announced the signing of two high school recruits who will compete for the Salukis next fall.

Vogel has landed Cheri Crosby, who attended Northeast High School in Lincoln, Neb., and Dawn Romero, who attended Curtis High School in Staten Island, N.Y.

Crosby was the runner-up in the all-around competition at the 1985 United States Gymnastics Federation Region III Championships. Crosby has also received specialized in-

struction at the Nebraska School of Gymnastics, where she was coached by Peggy Leddick and Marybeth Redwine.

Romero's high school didn't have a gymnastics team, but she competed as an independent club gymnast and was coached by Mark and Ann Marie Henderson. She has competed in several New York city, state and regional meets.

"Cheri and Dawn are both

capable all-around gymnasts," Vogel said. "Their skill level as entering equates with that of Michelle Spillman and Lori Steele when they came to SIU." Spillman and Steele were the top all-arounders on this year's Saluki team.

Vogel said he considers Crosby to be his prize recruit of the season. Crosby chose SIU-C over national powers Alabama and Penn State, as well as Auburn, Colorado,

Indiana and Northern Illinois. Romero chose SIU-C over West Virginia, Temple, Rutgers, Pittsburgh and New Hampshire.

Vogel expects both recruits to contribute immediately next season. The pair will team with returnees Steele, Spillman, Jennifer Moore and Gina Hey to provide SIU-C with a capable front line of four-event gymnasts.

Vogel said the duo should

strengthen a team that failed to qualify for the Regionals for the first time in Vogel's 22 years at SIU-C. Vogel's teams have captured 10 national championships during that span.

"Injuries last year forced us into some lineups where some specialists were having to compete in all-around," Vogel said. "With Cheri and Dawn, we will have quality all-around depth."

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2. Read the **Daily Egyptian** starting **Tuesday, June 18**. The Daily Egyptian will print 10 names per issue. If you see your name call the Daily Egyptian office at **536-3311** to qualify for the grand prize. You have **till 4:00 pm** date of issue to qualify.

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Contest ends June 21, 1985. Winner will be announced on WCIL-AM and the Daily Egyptian.

Attitude woes plague Pittsburgh players

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — New General Manager Joe L. Brown says he has found some Pittsburgh Pirates players with attitude problems whom he intends to get rid of — one way or another.

"Some of the players are approaching our (losing) problem as if this team is designed to lose," Brown said Tuesday during an informal news luncheon at Three Rivers Stadium.

"I can't stand that. I won't abide that," he said. "If we can't trade them, they still won't play. Somebody else will play. I think we have to have all our players moving in the same direction."

The Pirates, at 17-36, have the worst record in major league baseball and went into Tuesday night's home game with the St. Louis Cardinals on a seven-game losing streak.

The team, owned by the John Galbreath family of Columbus, Ohio and Warner-Amex, also continues to suffer from poor attendance, a longtime

problem that has cost the team millions of dollars and which prompted the owners to offer it for sale last November.

Pirates Treasurer Doug McCormick said during the news conference that a new investment group, centered on the northeast coast, has expressed interest in buying the team.

"It's a substantial new group," McCormick said. "We will start talking with them quickly."

McCormick said a couple locally based groups remain interested in buying the Pirates. But, he added, "the local groups don't have enough individuals vet to affect the sale of the club."

But Brown said the team's primary order of business is to turn itself around on the field. General manager of the team from 1956-76, Brown came out of retirement to try to right the club when the Galbreaths fired executive vice president-general manager Harding Peterson in late May.

"I'm no happier with this team than any of you are," Brown said. "I haven't liked what I've seen. I haven't liked the results."

"I've heard people say that I'm just back to serve basically as a caretaker until the club is sold. But that's not true. If it were true, I wouldn't be here. I'd still be on the beach in California."

Brown said one of his first moves upon his return was getting the Galbreath family to increase the amount of money available for signing players chosen in the free-agent draft June 3-5.

"Dan Galbreath told me, 'I don't want you to operate any differently than you would if we were going to be in Pittsburgh the next 100 years,'" Brown said. "He gave us a substantial amount of money, and, as a result, we were able to sign a good many of our draft choices, and we hope to sign more of them soon."

Gibson not thrilled by AL Player of the Week honor

DETROIT (UPI) — Please excuse Kirk Gibson if the Detroit Tigers' right fielder isn't exactly overwhelmed about being named American League Player of the Week.

"Player of the Week means nothing," Gibson said Tuesday before learning Detroit's scheduled game with Baltimore was rained out. It was reset as part of a doubleheader Saturday, Sept. 14.

"Winning means something," the Tigers' No. 3 hitter said. "I'd like nothing better than to get in another World Series."

"I don't think a lot of people thought we could come back (against Toronto on Saturday

and Sunday) like we did," said Gibson, who contributed to the series split with a first-inning three-run home run Saturday and a two-run triple that put Sunday's game away.

"This team showed a lot of character," he said. "I'm proud of these guys, proud and happy to be a part of it."

"Maybe we won't win it, but I think we'll be in it," he said. "I think several teams are going to be in it."

For Detroit to be in it, Gibson will have to play a vital part. The big horse of the Tigers hit .360 (9-for-25) with three doubles, a triple, three home runs and 12 RBI for the June 3-9 week. He had a .920 slugging percentage and .484

on-base average. Gibson edged Boston's Dennis Boyd, who included a shutout in his two complete game victories, for the weekly league honor.

"It was an up-and-down week for me," Gibson said. "But I did have some exceptional games. I was happy to be a part of it."

"The team feels real good about things now," he said. "We would have liked to have won two more in Toronto — but I'm sure they would have liked to have won two more, too. I'm real happy we're back."

Gibson's week, plus his 0-for-3 Monday, lifted his season's average to .276. He has 10 home runs and a team leading 39 RBI.

Cooper returns to old form

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Not only is Cecil Cooper back, he says he never really left.

Going into Tuesday night's game against the Boston Red Sox, Cooper was tied for second among American League hitters with a .333 batting average. Last season he hit .275.

That's a decent year for most players but for the 35-year-old Cooper, who had never hit below .300 since joining the Milwaukee Brewers in 1977, it was the type of season that led to all sorts of speculation.

He's lost it, he's not hustling and he should be traded before he gets too old, the stories said.

The talk bothered Cooper, a sensitive type, and it led to his decision to not talk to reporters. That changed this year after the first baseman started slapping the ball to all fields, just like he used to do.

So, what's the difference between this year and last year?

"Nothing, nothing that I haven't done before," Cooper said. "After years and years of doing what you do, sometimes you slip down a bit. I'm just going up there making contact

this year, nothing mysterious about it."

Cooper's swing is basically the same "tension-free" one it has been most of his career, says Milwaukee hitting coach Frank Howard. From his crouched stance, he has the ability to read a pitch and flow with it, with power.

Howard says there is no reason Cooper can't continue like that for years to come.

"I would say that with his body-build, his attitude and his approach to the game he can hit like he is until he's 40, 42 years old, barring injury," Howard said.

"It's for the powers to be to decide, but I say why trade a guy like that when he's performing like he is? I'll tell you one thing, I sure would rather have him on my side than the other side."

Brewer manager George Bamberger is also glad to have Cooper on his side. The Brewers finished last in the American League last season but behind the bat of Cooper they are riding a hot streak the past several weeks.

"That happens," Bamberger said, referring to the dropoff in Cooper's statistics

last year. "It's just one of those things. The whole club went bad. You ask why? It was just contagious."

"Everybody said he had an off year last year. Well, he hit .275 and drove in 67 runs. By most people, that's a good season. But for Cecil Cooper, it was sub-standard."

One of the league's most consistent hitters the last 10 seasons, the two-time Gold Glove award winner has been overlooked at times. In 1980, he hit .352 but that was the year George Brett flirted with .400. In 1982, he hit 32 home runs and in 1983 he had 30, but there were more powerful hitters on those Milwaukee teams to grab the headlines.

Now that he has gone through a season where his batting average fell and his home run total was only 11, maybe more attention will come, Cooper said.

"It's just one of those things," he said. "Everybody slips once in a while, we're all human. That's what it proves, that we're all human beings. But everybody expected me to get two, three hits a game and it just didn't happen last year."

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Men's track team loses 3 sprinters

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

When Bill Cornell inherited the tradition-rich SIU-C men's track and field team at the beginning of this season, he was faced with a huge rebuilding task.

Cornell replaced Lew Hartzog as coach after Hartzog had spent 24 years as the Saluki mentor. Hartzog's last team finished fifth nationally, and he was named the National Track Coach of the Year in his final season.

Fifteen seniors left with Hartzog, and Cornell filled the void by bringing in 16 freshman for this season. Cornell's young team took its lumps, losing the Missouri Valley indoor and outdoor track championships for the first time since SIU-C joined the league in 1976. The future looked bright, however, as the team made steady improvement throughout the year.

A dark cloud may have been cast over the future recently when Cornell learned that three of his top freshman sprinters — Steve Breathett,

Eric Gray and Victor DuBois — will be academically ineligible to compete next season.

With the graduation of world-class sprinter Michael Franks and Mark Hill, also a sprinter, Cornell is left with one sprinter from this year's team, freshman Connor Mason. Phillippe Martin, a junior college transfer who was redshirted last year is expected to return, but that will not be enough to replace the void created by the loss of five sprinters.

"We're in the recruiting race right now and need to get some sprinters," Cornell said. "We're awaiting word from several recruits right now."

Cornell has recruited only two athletes thus far, but neither are sprinters.

The loss of Breathett will likely hurt the Salukis the most next year. Breathett, a native of Kankakee who Cornell said was the prize of his first recruiting class, was being groomed to replace Franks as SIU-C's top scorer.

Breathett was not only an



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Bill Cornell, coach of the SIU-C men's track team is trying to recruit sprinters for the Salukis.

outstanding sprinter, he also served as the Salukis' best long jumper. Her recorded a team-best distance of 24 feet, 4.75 inches in the event this year.

Breathett had times of 10.54 in the 100-meter dash and 21.64 in the 200-meter dash, second best on the team behind Franks. His fastest time in the

400-meter dash was 48.28, third best behind Franks and Hill.

Breathett and Gray, another Kankakee native, teamed with Franks and Hill to give the Salukis a conference championship in the 4 x 400-meter relay. The quartet's best time was 3:06.06.

Gray also had times of 22.24

in the 200-meter dash and 48.34 in the 400-meter dash.

DuBois came to SIU-C as a walk-on from Maywood. He had the team's third best time in the 200 with a 10.78 and had a time of 21.86 in the 200-meter dash. DuBois also joined Breathett on the Salukis' 400- and 800-meter relay teams.

Europeans attempt to curb soccer violence

AMSTERDAM, Holland (UPI) — European sports ministers Tuesday called for a tough new regime of measures to control soccer violence at stadiums throughout the continent that would segregate fans, ban the sale of alcohol, restrict ticket sales and introduce new security measures.

Ministers and senior officials from seven European nations called for a convention to establish legally-binding rules.

The meeting, initiated by Dutch sports minister Joop van der Reijden, followed a riot in Brussels May 29 when 38 fans were killed and more than 450 injured at the European

Champions Cup final between Liverpool of England and Juventus of Italy.

"International cooperation, and more particularly European cooperation, is essential both at government and footballing levels," British sports minister Neil Macfarlane told the meeting.

"We must have firm rules

and guidelines on the precautions and actions which all concerned must take," he said.

Macfarlane was careful to apologize on behalf of Britain for the way its fans behaved at the Brussels match.

"Those who took part in the violence bear a terrible personal responsibility. On behalf

of Her Majesty's government and myself, let me reiterate through my colleagues here today our condolences and sympathy for the bereaved and injured," Macfarlane said.

Gaetano Adinolfi of Italy said the new convention should adopt measures to ensure careful pre-match planning.

NHL, Ralston go to court

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ralston Purina Co. violated the rules of the National Hockey League by trying to sell the St. Louis Blues to Canadian investors who did not have the financial backing to support the team, a lawyer said Tuesday.

Herbert Dym, an attorney for the NHL, told a federal court jury Ralston executives were concerned only with "making a profit" when the company tried to sell the hockey franchise in 1983 to a group of investors from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, for \$11.5 million.

Dym made the comments during opening remarks in a \$60 million damage suit filed by Ralston Purina against the NHL. Ralston wants \$12 million in actual damages and the rest in punitive damages.

The company claims the league illegally rejected Ralston's plan to sell the team to the investors. Since then, the NHL has sold the team to Harry Ernest, who kept the Blues in St. Louis.

The NHL has filed a \$78 million countersuit against Ralston, saying Ralston put pressure on the league to move

the team to Saskatchewan. The suit also claims Ralston turned down proposals from investors interested in keeping the team in St. Louis and falsified information in an effort to make the Saskatchewan deal seem more attractive to the league.

Dym asked the six-member federal jury to consider awarding "upwards of \$6 million in actual damages" to the NHL for the "large sums" of money the league lost by Ralston's "bad mouthing" of St. Louis as a "hockey town" and the sport itself.

In the trial that court observers say could last two months, Dym said the NHL would show that a hockey franchise could make a profit in St. Louis, despite claims by Ralston that it was losing money.

"A well-run hockey team can operate in the city," Dym said. "The league didn't want a team in Saskatchewan."

In addition to there being no stadium in Saskatchewan, Dym said, the league concluded that a hockey franchise could not operate profitably in a town of 160,000 residents.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Tuesday

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (night)
Chicago at Montreal, (night)
New York at Philadelphia, (night)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (night)
San Francisco at Atlanta, (night)
San Diego at Houston, (night)

Games Monday

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 5, Montreal 4
Philadelphia 6, New York 4
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 0
San Diego at Houston

Games Wednesday

Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Atlanta
Chicago at Montreal
New York at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Montreal

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Tuesday

Milwaukee at Boston, (night)
Baltimore at Detroit, (night)
Minnesota at Cleveland, (night)
Toronto at New York, (night)
Texas at California, (night)
Chicago at Seattle, (night)
Kansas City at Oakland, (night)

Games Monday

Detroit 8, Baltimore 7
Boston 4, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 4
New York 4, Toronto 2
California 8, Texas 1
Chicago 3, Seattle 1
Oakland 4, Kansas City 3

Lakers honored by hometown fans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 35,000 people — the most ever to line a Los Angeles parade route to honor a championship sports team — flooded downtown streets Tuesday for a raucous ceremony saluting the National Basketball Association champion Lakers.

However, the celebration was tempered and had to be cut short as many people

lunged forward to catch a glimpse of their heroes.

Sixteen people required medical attention — the most seriously injured was an unidentified 16-year-old youth who fell from a tree and suffered possible neck and spinal injuries.

Clad in gold T-shirts, the Laker players, ebullient after their victory ride down Broadway, waved and smiled

as the fans cheered and raised their hands in a "We're number one" salute.

At the rally, Magic Johnson put on a show for the screaming fans at the noon-time ceremony.

"Did you have fun Sunday?" Johnson screamed as he danced in cadence with the chanting onlookers.

"I want everybody to raise their hand who partied Sun-

day," he yelled, referring to the weekend victory over the defending champion Boston Celtics that clinched the title.

MVP Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said the fans were partly responsible for the successful season.

"We know how much it meant to you, it meant as much to us," he said. "From us to you, thank you."