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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Student Center sees silver year

By Nola Coonertz
Staff Writer

It was a silver anniversary celebration Tuesday for the Student Center, which was originally dedicated June 10, 1961.

The rededication at the fountain court was attended by about 120 people, including President Albert Somit and Dorothy Morris, wife of former President Deylone Morris. During Morris' term as president, the 7,000-square-foot facility was planned and constructed.

Six million people use the Student Center and 8,000 events take place annually at the building, said John Corker, director of the Student Center. He said this reaffirms Morris' belief that the Student Center should be the heart of the campus.

The Student Center was designed to be built in stages. Somit said, adding that he is confident the building will be complete by its 50th anniversary. He is presently underway to remodel the fourth floor to include the student-run cable radio station, WIDB.

Somit also said that the Student Center was extraordinary in design and is probably unsurpassed even now. The Student Center is the largest building on campus, without hotel facilities in the nation. He called the building one of the most important on campus, second only to Morris Library.

Dorothy Morris shared memories of both the University and the Student Center, saying that when her husband assumed the SUC's presidency in 1948, the University was a teaching college with fewer than 3,000 students.

She said that until 1969, the only gathering place for students was Carter's Cafe, which was at the corner of Grand and University avenues, but no other facilities were available. She said that starting from that year, the Student Center took on the public's interest.

Morris said there is no way to serve. "It's a failed system.

Gus Bode

Gus says you could have had a piece of the cake of the Student Center—not exactly the same as a piece of the rock.

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Panel says Live Aid funds misused, leading to deaths

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Ethiopian government is misusing Live Aid proceeds and other Western relief money to fund a massive resettlement program leading to the deaths of thousands of people, a panel of African relief workers charged Tuesday. “These institutions make themselves accomplices of a genocide. The magnitude of the famine and human rights violations in Ethiopia can only be compared to the Khmer Rouge,” said Dr. Tony Brauman, president of the French medical relief group Medicins Sans Frontieres.

Americans urge Israel to scrap Lavi project

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Members of Israel’s parliament said Tuesday that U.S. officials are urging Israel to purchase advanced American jets and scrap its multi-billion-dollar project to build a new fighter plane. Chief of Staff Moshe Levy, however, reaffirmed his commitment to the Lavi jet fighter project, which has been on the drawing boards for more than six years. He said in a speech that production of the Lavi can provide Israel with the “adequate response” to threats on future battlefields.

Rebels attack Angola economic mainstay

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — U.S.-backed Angolan guerrillas, fulfilling a threat made in Washington, attacked key Marxist government buildings in the capital of Angola’s vital oil-producing Cabinda enclave, rebel and government sources reported Tuesday. However, there were conflicting reports on the extent of damage and casualties from the Monday predawn attack by rebels in the Atlantic Coast city of Cabinda, where more than 200 foreign technicians — including 18 Americans — work in U.S. Chevron-Gulf offshore oil fields.

Poll shows AT&T losing $60 million daily

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AT&T’s striking union released an independent poll Tuesday showing long-distance operator service crumbling amid daily losses of $60 million and demanded the company “get serious” in contract bargaining. James Irvis, a Communications Workers of America vice president and member of the striking union’s negotiating team, and the phone survey conducted last week confirmed CWA reports on American Telephone & Telegraph Co. service.

Utilities say acid rain controls have pros, cons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acid rain control bills pending before Congress, would force utilities to reduce emissions by using inefficient pollution control devices and forgo development of promising new technologies, utility officials said Tuesday. The result, industry spokesmen told a Senate panel, would be the worst of all worlds — huge expenditures for devices that would provide limited environmental benefits and ‘‘rate shock’’ for consumers.

High radiation level noted in Finnish port

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Finnish authorities Tuesday sought an explanation for unusually high radiation levels measured in a city 25 miles from a nuclear power plant near the Soviet border. Officials of the Finnish Radiation Safety Institute said that three radiation peaks, including one at 1,000 microcuries per hour, were registered Monday night in the air in the port of Kost, 40 miles west of the Soviet border.

Lawyers to consolidate suits against airline

PADUCAH, Ky. (UPI) — Sixty-one lawyers representing the families of 248 U.S. soldiers killed in a plane crash in Newfoundland met with a federal judge Tuesday to consolidate some $20 million in damage suits against Air Air. Attorney Melvin Belli, who is representing 16 of the 77 plaintiffs, said the attorneys from around the nation met for three hours with U.S. District Judge Edward Johnstone in the first formal pretrial hearing.

Heart transplant recipients to tie the knot

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A wedding scheduled to June is believed to be the first ever to feature a bride and groom who are both heart transplant recipients. Gary A. Welp, 35, of south St. Louis, and Susan L. Steffy, 36, of Mount Vernon, Ill., are married Monday in a telephone interview with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch they plan to be married June 3 at Mount Vernon. “We both have that (heart transplant) in common, and we can communicate about it,” Steffy said. “I hope that helps make for a good marriage.”

NEWSPRINT

nation/world

U.S.-backed...
17 faculty receive research awards totaling $2 million

The Office of Research Development & Administration announced 13 awards totaling $2,600,000 have been received by 17 SIU faculty members.

Audrey N. Tomera, professor in curriculum, instruction and media, and George H. Fraunfelter, professor in geology, received $127,850 from the National Science Foundation for the project "Regional Ecological Resource Issue Infillation Project for Middle School Teachers."

Joyce Mowery Smith, instructor in curriculum, instruction and media, received $13,494 from Western Illinois University for the project, "Cooperative Program in Secondary Science Education."

Roy C. Heidinger, director of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, and Brooks Burr, associate professor in zoology, received $19,000 from the Illinois Endangered Species Protection Board-Illinois Department of Conservation for the project, "Endangered Species Recovery Plan for Bluehead Shiner in Illinois."

R. Craig Kochel, assistant professor in geology, received $118,142 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to continue the project, "Groundwater Sapping Studies."

Dr. John C. Carroll, program coordinator in the Coal Research Center, received two awards from the U.S. Department of Energy to continue the project, "High Sulfur Coal Research." The awards, in the amounts of $231,000 and $130,000, will be used to conduct a broad-based research program on high sulfur coal and thereby expand the technology base that will allow for the increased use of high sulfur coal in an economically and environmentally acceptable manner.

Robert D. Arthur, associate professor, Anthony W. Young, chairperson and Harold D. Woody, associate professor, all of animal industries, received $12,772 from the Illinois Corn Marketing Board for the project, "Utilization of Wet Corn Gluten Feed for Finishing Lambs."

Howard H. Olson, professor in international agriculture, and Gilbert H. Kroening, dean of the College of Agriculture, received $677,895 from the University of Illinois-Champaign to supplement the project, "Zambian Agricultural Development: Research and Extension."

James E. White, assistant professor in STC automotive technology, received $76,362 from General Motors to continue the project, "ASEP Enhancement-Phase II," which will provide technical instruction for General Motors dealer technicians.

William R. Kabisch, associate dean for research in the School of Medicine, received $28,601 from the Division of Research Resources-National Institutes of Health for the project, "Biomedical Research Support."

Larry A. Vonbehren, associate professor of internal medicine, received $21,600 from Hoechst-Reoussel Pharmaceuticals Inc. for the project, "RU 965 Pilot Study-Vonbehren-Hoesth."

Business incubator to be built on SIU campus

By Ellen Leong

The site of a $6 million "business incubator" to nurture new and growing small businesses in Southern Illinois has not been determined yet.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for Campus Services, said six possible sites on the SIU-C campus have been identified for the 30,000-square foot building. The SIU-C Board of Trustees approved the project in May.

Construction would be earmarked as a project of the state's Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, but SIU-C would own the building. The incubator would then lease space to small businesses to encourage growth.

The incubator idea, which SIU-C officials say has proven successful in other similar university-business alliances around the country, is part of the University's push to promote economic development in Southern Illinois.

Money to build the incubator will come from student housing fees and other housing funds.
New third-party candidates Adlai may want to consider

By David H. Everson, Tara McSteen, and Jack Van Der Silk

Sanganon State University
Illinois Legislative
Studies Center

Oh Phil, isn’t it early in the day to start drinking?

Who’s starting? I’m trying to taper off.

Buffy’s mop of orange hair disappeared, I swiveled my chair around and stared out at the silver gray Capitol dome.

The phone rang. I picked it up. “Sparkler’s the name. Political intelligence is my game.”

A young squeaky voice said, “Phil, Political intelligence is an oxymoron.”

“What kind of morons?”

“A contradiction in terms.”

“Oh yeah. Like budget surplus. Who is this?”

“This is Walter Imp. I’m running you know who’s campaign.”

“What do you want?”

“WE GOT A problem with selecting the rest of the ticket for our party. For our campaign, I suggested consult you on that. He said you have your finger on the pulse of the bowling for dollars and endorsement set.”

“I love consulting. I get five bills a day plus expenses.”

That’s the problem. The paper says you got lots of volunteers. “The problem is that. You got lots of volunteers.”

“Phil, this is one of those celebrity charity races.”

“RUTTI him, Phil, is this run by a celebrity named...”

“Phil, this one of those celebrity charity races.”

“Right. Feels across Illinois Dan Walker, co-chairman. I picked up a mug from my desk. Buffy dear, can you get me a shot of coffee to spike up my bourbon?”

Correction

Editor’s note — The Doonesbury comic strip published on April 16, 1986 included a reference to John Horton among those Reagan administration officials who have, according to the sources, offered financial aid or pleadings for criminal wrongdoing. The John Horton referred to in the Doonesbury strip resided from his position with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

It has come to our attention that in 1964 another John Horton ran as a Republican candidate as the CIA’s National Intelligence Officer for Latin America. We are certainly unaware that the CIA John Horton has ever been charged with unethical behavior or criminal wrongdoing, and he has advised the Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes Doonesbury, that his resignation from the CIA was due to disagreements with the Director of Central Intelligence. The reference in the Doonesbury strip published April 16,1986 was to the John Horton who resided from the CIA.

Garry Trudeau, Universal Press Syndicate and this newspaper regret any confusion caused by the tact that there have been two Reagan administration officials named John Horton.

Doonesbury

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WASHINGTON, D.C.
Former student, tenor offers opera scholarship

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

A man whose voice was once acclaimed throughout two continents is now keeping his ears tuned for new voices.

Former opera tenor Hubert Norville has established a scholarship endowment to encourage opera students, especially tenors, at SIU-C. Norville, a charter member of the New York City Opera Company, and his wife, Phyllis, have given the SIU Foundation $5,000 to establish the Hubert and Phyllis Norville Opera Scholarship. It will be awarded through the School of Music.

The scholarship will be given each year to a student majoring in opera, with preference being given to tenors. Norville also has donated a $10,700 music library to the School of Music and a $5,940 art collection to the University Museum.

Norville, who was born in Minneapolis, comes from a musical family. His father, German-born Oscar F. Nebhut, was a violinist and organized the first string orchestra in St. Paul, Minn. His grandfather was a tenor soloist in the German Court Choir and his great-grandfather played cello in the German Court Orchestra.

Norville began his education as a pre-medical student at the University of Minnesota. After deciding to pursue a career in music, Norville studied at several European institutions, including the Mozarteum in Salzburg and the Staat Academie of Vienna. HeMonsteri in Bologna and was the protege of Friedrick Schorr in New York.

Described by the October 4, 1943, New York World Telegram as having “a real voice — besides strong acting gifts," Norville enjoyed a successful operatic career throughout Europe and the United States. In addition to being the first tenor soloist hired by the New York City Opera Company in 1943, he was also the first American chosen for the Royal Opera at Covent Garden, London, after World War II.

In 1952, Norville was hired as artist-in-residence and chairman of the Voice Department at Millikin. He retired in 1972.

The Norvilles moved to Carbondale in 1983. Mrs. Norville said that she and her husband donated their resources to SIU-C because they want to be near their collection. According to Norville, the Norvilles describe the School of Music as excellent. But while an excellent school and scholarships may afford aspiring singers a solid start, Norville asserts that hard work was the only real means to a career in opera.

Liquor board recommends license

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor License Board has recommended the approval of a Class B Liquor License for J & J Inc., 519 S. Illinois Ave.

The board took the action at its meeting June 3. The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission will consider the recommendation and approve or deny the application Monday.

Class B licenses allow the retail sale of all alcoholic beverages, by the package or by the drink, for consumption on or off the licensee’s premises. According to City Clerk Janet Vaught, J & J Inc. plans to operate a bar with a limited dives menu.

John Alexander and Charles Cole, the bar’s owners, plan to admit anyone, regardless of age, until 7 p.m. Vaught said. After 7 p.m., only patrons 21 or older will be admitted to the bar.

In other business, the board recommended the approval of a request by The American Tap to construct a beer garden at 518 S. Illinois Ave. Vaught said the beer garden will be constructed on the lawn in front of the building housing The Tap and will consist of a concrete patio enclosed by a wooden fence.

David Vance of Cobden, who was planning to reopen the former T.J.’s Watering Hole, withdrew his application for a Class A liquor license. Negotiations on Vance’s plan to purchase the establishment, which has been closed since 1991, reportedly fell through.

Dean job opens to grad students

Graduate students and members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council are invited to take part in the interview of a candidate for the position of dean of the Graduate School.

John Hay, currently the associate dean for research in the College of Science, will be interviewed from 11:10 a.m. to noon Thursday in Woody Hall Room 227.

The position also includes service as a member of the university’s vice president of academic affairs and research.

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"Tribune Press"
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Conference focuses on libraries

A "Libraries on the Move" conference will be held June 16-18 at the Student Center. The conference will focus on the positive impact of rural libraries on education and cultural climate of the region. Highlighted programs include a Library on the Move exposition, a book meeting, workshop and funding fair sessions.

Speakers for the conference include Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar and State Librarian Gerald J. Sophar, Darlene E. Weigand and Will Manley. The conference is sponsored by the Illinois State Library and the Shawnee Library System. Registration fee is $60. Funding fair sessions are $10.

Radio linkup no easymatter

By Lisa Reinhausen
Staff Writer

Setting up a radio linkup between the SIU-C and Moscow State University campuses required more than just flipping a few switches.

To bridge the 5,291 miles between the two universities, campus technicians turned to broadcast coordinators from National Public Radio, a network of public radio stations.

In all, the services of six agencies were needed to transmit and receive the conversation between 26 students - 13 at SIU-C and 17 at Moscow State - that took place May 16. One of the agencies was NPR member station WSIU, the campus radio station.

RALPH WOODS, manager of satellite operations at NPR headquarters in Washington, estimated that there was a delay of no more than a half second between the time transmissions were sent and received.

However, words sent from Carbondale during the 10 a.m. to noon exchange were received in Moscow from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Because of an eight-hour time difference between Illinois and Moscow, Zelten said he did not have a problem making sure that a call transmission of the conversation taking place in Studio A reached a portable "uplink" parked on the south side of the Communications Building.

WHILE THE broadcast was being channeled through the airwaves, technicians at WSIU, NPR Washington and Gosteleradio were coordinating the broadcast through phone lines.

In addition to WSIU, which aired the two-hour exchange live, and Gosteleradio, which taped the exchange for a later broadcast, the program was offered, to all public and commercial radio stations in the United States at no charge, Zelten said.

NPR Washington received direct transmissions of what was sent to Westar 4 from WSIU and Gosteleradio. NPR mixed the two broadcasts and transmitted them to member stations to air live or tape, if they chose to.

ZELTEN SAID at least 20 stations outside of Carbondale and Moscow carried the broadcast. Among those stations were KTOO-FM in Juneau, Alaska; KALW in San Francisco and WDUJ in Pittsburgh, Pa.

During the few days prior to the exchange, Zelten said he was "a nervous wreck," in part because it was difficult to stay in contact with officials in charge of the Soviet end of the exchange.

No final confirmation of the broadcast came from Soviet officials until three days before it was set to air, he said.

SPOKESMEN FROM ABC later told SIU-C technicians that they are sometimes not sure whether a broadcast will come on until moments before air time.

Copies of telex messages sent between SIU-C and Moscow indicated that technical arrangements were still being made three days before the broadcast.

Despite the fact that "everything was basically last minute" and "so many things could have gone wrong," Zelten said that from where he stood the broadcast went perfectly.

"We received a lot of positive feedback" after the exchange was aired, he said. "Everyone I've talked to says That was incredible."

WOODS ALSO said that in the end the broadcast came off smoothly, although he said advance work on coordinating the hookup resulted in considerable nailbiting.

During the broadcast the only problems that occurred were two brief "noise bursts" that together lasted no more than two seconds, he said.

Zelten said he is considering editing the two-hour conversation down to one hour and offering it to radio stations that did not air the longer version.

ORGANIZERS OF THE exchange said there were definite plans to stage a similar event in the near future or on a regular basis. However, both organizers and most of the students who participated in the exchange said they hope other universities follow SIU-C's lead by arranging similar exchanges and that more linkups are arranged at SIU-C.

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*2nd ALL SHOWS BEGIND 6 P.M. DAILY*
Nick Earl and Cara Webster play George and Year." The play is the first of the Stage Clara in Bernard Slade’s “Same Time Next Company’s Summer Dinner Theater series.

‘Same Time Next Year’ refreshingly contemporary

By Maureen Cavanagh

The Stage Company production of “Same Time Next Year” makes the audience party to an affair that the straitlaced might view as illicit but that certainly is licit in the laughter it induces and the empathy it provokes for its characters.

This is no mere one-night stand but the story of the lives of George and Doris, who annually meet at the same California inn to continue a relationship that began, well, somewhere when they found each other in bed.

IT OPENED last Friday at The Flight Restaurant at Southern Illinois Airport and will be performed June 13-14 and 20-21, as the Stage Company’s summer Dinner Theater offering.

Nick Earl plays George, married man, father of three, with career worries, sexual hangups, and George over the years. The Stage Company’s dinner theater offer.

Angels” and “The Odd Couple.”

UNDER DIRECTION of Jim Crowner, professor of special education who has Broadway stage credits of his own, and associate director Jeanne Dorsett, a physiology researcher in the School of Medicine, Webster and Earl effectively portray the changes occurring in Doris and George over the years.

TICKETS MAY be purchased at The Stage Company box office, 101 N. Washington Ave., between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12 to 4 p.m. Saturday. They may be reserved by calling The Flight Restaurant at 549-8022, between 7 and 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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APPLY IMMEDIATELY!!!
Good season for SIU-C baseball ends with great recruiting crop

By Steve Mertz
Assistant Sports Editor

A winning season is always good for luring prospective recruits, and the past season was no exception for the Saluki baseball coach Richard "Iicky" Jones. Despite budgets cuts that will whittle Jones' number of scholarships from 11 in 1987 to 6.5 for next season, he managed to land a number of talented recruits for the Salukis.

In early May, Jones announced that he had signed two of the top names on his recruiting list, Domonic Chino of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Charlie Row of Marion, Ill. Both Chino and Row are 6-foot, 150-pounders, but have the potential to provide immediate help to the Salukis, especially in the field.

Chino, a second baseman, is a left-handed hitter and a left-handed pitcher. He is expected to make an immediate impact on the team.

ROW is a right-handed pitcher and a left-handed hitter. He is also expected to make an immediate impact on the team.

Chino and ROW are both highly rated prospects and are expected to provide a strong foundation for the Salukis in the future.

Iicky says thanks to Saluki baseball fans

Winning the regular season Missouri Valley Conference baseball championship and making a trip to the NCAA regionals highlighted the 1987 baseball season for head coach Richard "Iicky" Jones. But another significant event in 1987 for SIU-C skipper was the tremendous support he and his team received from the fans.

"Our fans were great all year long," Jones said. "We gladly gave them a good season for theirs." Jones said he would love to see the fans continue to support the team in the future.

Sports

By Steve Koulos
Sports Editor

Good start sparks Mayer to first place finish

For dirt bike rider Dallas Mayer, it was a matter of getting off to a good start Sunday in the Half Mile Motorcycle and ATV Races at the Williamson County Fairgrounds in Marion.

Mayer, a native of Makanda, led from start to finish to win the open pro division by a tremendous 24 points. The race was co-sponsored by the Southern Illinois Dirt Riders, Inc.

Mayer said it was important that he took command of the race early. "This is a narrow track and it's easy to lose a lot of room for passing," said Mayer, who drives a Can Am ATV.

Mayer said winning his preliminary heat gave him a leg up going into the main event. "You can't beat winning your heat for the final," he said with a smile. "Winning your heat helps psyche out your opponents a little bit."

The 23-year-old Mayer said he plans to run in a dirt race Saturday at Paducah, Ky. Three weeks ago, Mayer finished fifth in the Louisville Half Mile junior national.

The other division winners at Marion were Jeremiah Ray (Automatics); Mike Mayer (86-125 class); Chris Allen (100-150 class); John Fleener of Marion The races were sponsored by the Southern Illinois Dirt Riders, Inc.

According to Southern Illinois Dirt Riders member Alan Dewey, the next races at Marion are going to be held on June 1st and 2nd of this year.

Dewey said prize money for riders will be $2,000 co-sponsored by the Williamson County Fair.

The other division winners at South Bend, Ind. this past Sunday were Jerimiah Banks, Gary Wilt and Gary Wilt.

Three weeks ago, Mayer was named MVP in the Half Mile junior national.

Softball has legs like roller coaster ride

By Ray Albert
Staff Writer

The 1986 SIU-C softball team might have been more like a roller coaster ride for head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer and her Saluki softball team.

Grantor, the women's team finished with a 21-21 record but, with a few breaks says Brechtelsbauer, that record could have been "much better."

"The Salukis last 11 games, including six by the score of 1-0, The team's record in the Gateway Conference was 18-4, good enough for only a fifth-place showing.

The Salukis were competitive but were disappointed in our finish and our overall record," Brechtelsbauer said. "We were never out of a single ballgame and we played with anybody w-we came up against."

The Salukis advanced for the first time ever beyond pool play at the Sooner Invitational, finished a respectable seventh in the 16-team Redbird Invitational at Normal at Normal.

Against intersectional opponents, SIU-C won three of four games with the Missouri State University swept SIU-C, split with Northern Illinois and dropped a doubleheader to Evansville.

"The up-and-down season saw games winning streaks and the team's longest losing streak was four," said Brechtelsbauer. "The team's record was just didn't get the clutch hit they needed in those contests, Brechtelsbauer said.

"If we had runners on scoring positions many, many times and just didn't get the clutch hit and had them strike us out various times in the conference tournament, SIU-C finished as the second place in the Missouri Valley Conference with Chicago State.

"We were competitive but we were disappointed in our finish and our overall record," Brechtelsbauer said. "We were never out of a single ballgame and we played with anybody w-we came up against."

The Salukis advanced for the first time ever beyond pool play at the Sooner Invitational, finished a respectable seventh in the 16-team Redbird Invitational at Normal at Normal.

"It was disappointing to leave the pitchers that we'd have," said pitching coach Gary Buck. "It was frustrating anytime you lose but on the other hand when..."
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West Frankfort football fourth chosen champions than Jackson would not affect tt .e

Decker he was leaving season , said he would make a long story short ,

Heisman but I don 't think that 's lost ,

weighing offers from football 's

BAS E BALL, from Page 8 --

of well a s and set na tional prep records for most collected academic regionClJs .

Chuck Reno , has defeated West Frankfort (4-2) and has lost to Mt. Vernon (12-1) in its three games this season.

Another juco recruit is pitcher Rich Campbell from John A. Logan College, a right-handed starter-reliever. Campbell was moved from starter to reliever by JALC coach Jerry Halstead because Logan needed relievers more than starters. Campbell, like Shields, has also played for the Cincinnati Storm.

A recruit the Salukis lost is Darren Hursey of Urbana High School, who signed a pro baseball contract Saturday with the Detroit Tigers. Hursey had signed a letter of intent this fall to play football for the Salukis and had intended to play both sports at SIU.

Hursey had been clocked at around 90-95 mph and was drafted in the 17th round of the recent amateur draft by the Tigers. Jones said the loss of Hursey wasn't major since Hursey had not actually become part of the team.

This is a pre- U. game recruiting crop,

Jones said Tuesday. They're all good athletes and good students. We think several of them may be an immediate help."

Jones said he hoped to sign a catcher to make his recruiting year complete and one of the best crops in recent years. Jones had earlier said the team needed two outfielders, two pitchers and a catcher. High on Jones' list is catcher Dan Hartbleit, also of JALC.

With the overall baseball budget being cut and scholarships being reduced by almost half, Jones said next year's recruiting crop would definitely be smaller.

"It's going to catch up with you sometime," Jones said. "The cuts will hurt our recruiting next season more than it did this season."

Legion baseball slated for Wednesday

The Carbondale Legion Post 51 baseball team, sporting a 2-1 record, will play a doubleheader on Wednesday night at Williams Field in Galesburg. Carbondale, com. ed by

Jackson puzzled between Choice of two sports

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Auburn's Bo Jackson, still weighing offers from football's Tampa Bay Buccaneers and baseball's Kansas City Royals, admitted Tuesday he was still "lost" in deciding which sport to play.

"To make a long story short, I'm lost," Jackson said, the top pick in the NFL draft and a fourth-round selection is baseball's amateur draft. "I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm just taking it one day at a time."

Jackson, who won the Heisman Trophy after rushing for 1,708 yards last football season, said he would make a decision about his future soon. He gave a specific date.

"If I can work it out in some way, I want to play both baseball and football," Jackson said. "I would love to, but I don't think that's possible."

Jackson was in New York to receive the Tanqueray Achievement award for outstanding temperament in amateur athletics. Previous winners include Johnny Decker Slaney, pole vaulter Billy Olson and skier Billy Kidd.

Buccaneers owner Hugh Culverhouse promised to make Jackson the coach's No. 1 choice if he signed with the Bucs in NFL history at the football draft and repeated his claim after Jackson was chosen by the Royals in the baseball draft.

Jackson said his late selection in the baseball draft would not affect his decision.

"I'd rather be drafted in the fourth round by the world champions than in the first round by somebody else," he said.

Jackson also reiterated that he was losing all his options open that he would make the decision on his own.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, June 11, 1986

Walker gives testimony at USFL antitrust suit

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Running back Herschel Walker Tuesday described his transition from a University of Georgia football player to a $3.25 million star with the USFL New Jersey Generals in testimony at the USFL's antitrust trial against the NFL.

Walker's signing by the USFL before he completed college and the NFL Dallas Cowboys' alleged attempts to lure the record-breaking runner away from the Generals have been issues in the USFL's $1.5 billion suit charging the NFL with monopolizing the sport.

The day's session in U.S. District Court in Manhattan lasted about an hour, cut short by the illness of USFL lead attorney Harvey Myerson, who is reported to be suffering from a potassium deficiency.

Myerson is expected to return to court Wednesday when the trial is slated to continue with the testimony of USFL Commissioner Harry Usher and ABC executive Roone Arledge.

Myerson's absence apparently fueled rumors that a settlement was imminent. Both football leagues Tuesday denied a published report that said the NFL had offered to settle the case by paying USFL teams $20 million each and awarding franchises to six of the eight USFL clubs.

The Orlando, Fla., Sentinel reported in its 'Tuesday editions that a USFL owner and a USFL USFL official, both unidentified, had con-

irmed an NFL offer was on the table to settle the suit.

However, in the courtroom in New York, NFL spokesman Joe Browne dismissed the report.

"There is no settlement offer on the table. No settlement offer has been proposed, and no settlement offer is anticipated."

Usher issued a statement for the USFL, calling the report of settlement discussions "absolutely unfounded and untrue."

During his testimony Walker denied he had been offered a position during his junior year at Georgia to play with the USFL's Chicago Blitz, though he acknowledged "there was a lot of rumors" about such an offer.

Walker was a junior when he met with Generals' executives in Athens, Ga., shortly before the USFL's first season in the spring 1983. He said he signed a three-year contract paying $1 million each in 1983 and 1984 and $1.25 million in 1985.

Walker said he had no regrets about signing the contract before finishing at Georgia. "When I made up my mind that I wanted to play pro football, that was it."
Boosters name Scott, Weathers as Saluki Coaches of the Year
By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki Booster Club selected Cindy Scott and Bailey Weathers as "Coach of the Year" at the 1985-86 season-ending Buffalo Tro

Scott, in her ninth year, coached the Saluki women's basketball team to an undefeated, first-ever Gateway Conference championship and first-ever NCAA tournament appearance in a 25-4 season.

Weathers, a first-year coach, guided the Saluki women's swimming team to the National Independent Championships title and a fifth-place national finish at the NCAA tournament.

It marked the second coaching award Weathers received this season. In March, he was selected as the NCAA "Women's Swimming Coach of the Year" for his team's performance at

The awards highlighted the Saluki Booster Club's annual Buffals Tro quarterback and coaches roast held May 6 at Touch of Nature.

The SIU Alumni Association honored the male and female academic athletes of the year with Gary Bockhorn, a baseball pitcher, and Claudia Zierold, a top-10 relay swimmer.

For athletics excellence, Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West recognized basketball standout Petra Jackson as Female Athlete of the Year; and Men's Athletics Director Jim Livengood recognized Robert Jones as Male Athlete of the Year.

Jones is a two-year Saluki baseball home run and RBI leader.

The SIU Alumni Association gave football coach Ray Derr a certificate of honor for almost defeating the University of Illinois. The Illini withstood a late fourth-quarter rally by the Salukis to post a 26-25 victory.

Derr thanked everyone and joked, "you don't receive many awards for getting beat."

New Booster Club president Cliff Phillips presented a special award of appreciation to departing president Jim McKinney.

Ed and Kay Knott of Car-

Brechtelsbauer said. "We've never had a fresh-

Chuck Brechtelsbauer said. "You had a couple of no-hitters and helped with her bat."

Day is moving back to his hometown of Bloomington and plans on enroling at Illinois State University, Brechtelsbauer said.

A total of seven starters will be among 13 returning players for the Salukis in 1987. But Brechtelsbauer will be forced to find replacements for Day, Romanowska, Jan Vroman and Jane Elder.

Snow was the leading hitter for the Salukis with a .382 batting average, good enough for eighth on the conference list. She was also the only Saluki player to get selected to the all-conference team.

"Rhonda was a key com-

Brechtelsbauer said.

Newcomers already signed

for the Salukis for 1987 include freshman Shelley Gibbs, a Carbondale native, and Kim Hulsey of Canton. Brechtelsbauer has also signed two junior college transfers, Theresa Smugala, of Forest Park Community College in St. Louis; and Karen Wilhelm, from the College of St. Catherine.

Brechtelsbauer is looking forward to the 1987 season and thinks the combination of returning players and talented newcomers will make for a good season.

SOFTBALL, from Page 8

... you're in every game and it's close it's always en-

Although Peterson will return to SIU-C for the 1987 season, Da

"We've never had a fresh-

Chuck Brechtelsbauer said. "We've never had a fresh-

... it's always en-

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ADD A LITTLE ZEST TO YOUR BAR B. Q. TH. S WEEKEND WITH Open Pit BBQ sauce .78 18oz.

WITH COUPON & $20 PURCHASE. SENIOR CITIZENS WITH $10 PURCHASE
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

R-T Department fills chairman post

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Radio-Television Department has a new chairman for the fall semester after a one-and-a-half-year search.

Joe S. Foote, presently a visiting assistant professor in the Communications Arts Department at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., will begin work as chairman of the Radio Television Department next week, replacing acting chair Randy Welker.

Foote's duties as R-T chair will include setting up budgets for salaries and other items, working with faculty members to maintain a quality curriculum and partaking in faculty recruitment and evaluation.

Foote received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma and his doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin.

He was also a Rotary Graduate Fellow at the University of Bristol in Bristol, England, for a year between 1976 and 1977.

Foote, a native of Oklahoma, received his bachelor's degree from the College of Communications and Fine Arts, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa Phi Gamma Gamma, which are honorary academic societies.

He is an excellent teacher and scholar," Sanders said. "I think Joe will find ways to make a good program even better.

Foote said Monday he is "eager to get (here) and get started." He hopes his experience in government and mass communication can benefit the department.

Welker said he didn't apply for the job because he didn't think he would meet all of the requirements, and the department was looking for a person from outside SHU to fill the position.
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Music camp registration deadlines announced

Registration deadline is Wednesday for the 22nd Annual Southern Illinois Music Festival camps, conducted in the SIU-C School of Music for junior and senior high school students in June and July.

Campers will stay in University dorms and will be staffed by faculty members of the music school and area instructors. Applications will be considered after Wednesday on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Weekly camp programs are scheduled in band, chorus, vocal and instrumental jazz, stringed instruments and piano. Extra-curricular activities include swimming, boating, tennis and other recreational action, as well as talent shows, movies, plays, recitals and concerts.

Robert L. Weiss Jr., assistant director in the School of Music, said he expects about 300 students.

The schedule is:

June 3-8: Junior High Week: concert band, stage band and ensembles, general chorus, concert choir and swing choir.

June 9-14: Junior High Week: open to junior and senior high school students; concentrations in vocal and instrumental jazz, daily classes in improvisation and jazz theory, with master classes in big bands, combos and jazz choir.

June 20-25: Jazz Week: open to junior and senior high school students; concentrations in vocal and instrumental jazz, daily classes in improvisation and jazz theory, along with master classes in big bands, combos and jazz choir.

June 26-28, Senior High Week: band, chorus, string music and piano. The string program includes ensembles and chamber music with piano. Pianists will take part in a creative study of the classics and choral students will sing in concert, madrigal and swing choirs. Band instrument players will play in concert band, stage band and ensembles.

The weekly cost of $139 covers room and board, membership in music organizations and class instruction. The cost for commuters is $50.

Students attending two sessions will receive a 10 percent discount, and private lessons are available for $7 per lesson.

Applications may be sent to Robert L. Weiss, in the School of Music, SIU-C, Carbondale, 62901.

Patchwork hanging in there with paintings, sculptures

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

Paintings and prints by Chicago artist Fannie Seagle, paintings and sculptures by Matt West and handmade quilts by Oneta Macieski are on display in the University Museum in Faner Hall.

Kim and West's works will be in Mitchell Gallery through June 18.

Public receptions for the two exhibits will be in the Museum from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Kim's paintings are acrylic media. The prints are lithographs. The paintings and prints deal strongly with people and scale.

West's work involves narrative sculpture as represented within an architectural format. The narrative is often presented within classical architectural shapes to provoke a relationship with the past. He says his narrative sculpture reflects his interest in mythology and contemporary social and religious issues.

Macieski's quilts will be on display at the through July 18. The exhibit features several patchwork quilts with historical significance, some of which took months to complete. Several traditional patterns are on display, including "Jacob's Ladder" and "Bear's Paw."

One quilt entitled "Bowtie" is on display courtesy of Senor and Mrs. Paul Simon. Quiltmaking was introduced in America by Dutch and English Colonists. During colonial times, quilts were made to be used rather than displayed. The quilts were often made from scraps of material and sewn together in a haphazard manner. These later given the name "crazy quilts."

Patchwork quilts are made by sewing pieces of fabric together with a running stitch on the underside of the fabric. The pieces are usually patterned into "blocks" which can range in size.

Mariana's Night Safety Transit

A free service for female students, faculty and staff with transportation from off-campus residences to on-campus activities and events, and from on-campus activities and events to off-campus residences.

Transportation to/from friends homes, on-campus dorms, or off-campus businesses will not be provided. Those who abuse this service by seeking such rides will not be served.

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

Boundaries - Carbondale Mobile Homes to the north;
Town and Country Mobile Homes to the south;
Giant City 'lacktop to the east;
and Tower Road to the west.

If you are worried about walking alone at night...
Take the worry out of walking and ride with us.

453-2212
Baby Jesse receives donor heart

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Doctors in Michigan today announced that a baby girl, Baby Jesse, a 2-week-old boy originally turned down for a heart transplant, has one.

The infant donor is being kept alive on a respirator at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., pending transfer to Loma Linda University Medical Center in California.

The parents of the donor baby were approached.

"A couple days ago we heard about the baby on TV that needed a heart, so... thought we'd try to save it," the baby's father, Frank Clemenshaw, said. "We conference." Debra Walters, mother of tiny Frank Edward Clemenshaw, a 2-week-old brain dead shortly after he: May 25 birth, called it a "very Upward" decision to agree to donate her baby's heart. "At first especially it was very hard," she said. "But after the decision was already "dead," she said. "We feel very good about giving another child a chance — if he (Frank Edward) has a chance to help another baby live, part of him will live on."

Walters then broke down in singer, it was unable to continue.

Clemenshaw and Walters live in Wyoming, Mich. The child's mother is a fundamentalist.
If you are an employee of the state of Illinois, June is decision month for you. Likewise if you work for any company whose health insurance enrollment period is still open.

This is the last chance this year that you'll have to choose health care for you and your family with the one health maintenance organization that really sets you free: Total Health Care, Inc.

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If you don't like the idea of crowded clinics, long waits, and short tempers, Total Health Care is your answer.

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Unlike the State Basic Health Plan, Total Health Care eliminates co-payments for hospital room and services except for mental health and emergency room.

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Total Health Care pays everything right from dollar-one. Under the State Basic Health Plan, you pay the first $20 of every $100 with rare exceptions. That means with Total Health Care you could save hundreds in deductibles every year.

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Total Health Care wants to help you avoid trouble, too. So we give you 100% coverage on checkups, shots for the kids, hearing and vision screening, physical therapy surgery, well-baby care, X-rays and lab tests.

CUT THROUGH ALL THE PAPERWORK.

We'll help you eliminate all the claim forms - the work, wait and worry with them. With Total Health Care, you come out virtually paperwork-free.

THE SAVINGS ARE A REAL BREAK, TOO.

Compare Total Health Care to similar high-option choices under the State Basic Health Plan or other HMO options. You'll find our costs fully comparable or actually lower.

ASK YOUR OWN DOCTOR OR CALL US AT 992-3363 OR 849-4343 IN CARBONDALE.

Chances are your doctor is associated with Total Health Care now or soon will be. If you appreciate a plan that appreciates you and your freedom of choice, freedom from problems and unnecessary expenses, cut yourself loose before it's too late - tell your employer you want Total Health Care now.

THERE'S A HOSTAGE CRISIS IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS YOU COULD SOLVE BY JUNE 28TH.

Total Health Care. It's your freedom we have to say.
UNION, from Page 1

the IELRB will follow in its decision for SIU.

Bob Jensen, representative of University Professionals of SIU, an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers, said the decision to include department chairs in a bargaining unit "reaffirms what we've held all along, that is, that faculty members who present concerns to the administration as faculty and not simply as individual representatives of their departments."

The Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act, passed in 1971, allows faculty at the state's public universities to seek to be represented by a bargaining unit that includes faculty and staff in the same unit and chairs of the separate campus units, professional administration as faculty and Teachers, sair!

Professors filed the Labor Relations Act, which was passed in 1983, excludes separate campus systemwide employees who were in;~~~~

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can't
campus faculty in the separate campus
campus faculty in the separate campus the labor board testimony since time aepuate
dent administrators ." The AAUP made in July the labor board's decision to include chairs at SIU, "DO

constituencies. AFT Zucker to include chairs at SIU, "DO

been "continu­

representation for both constituencies. AFT William James Spear, ar­

chair for the golf course. He said, "I do believe the public golf course in the area was measured against the national standard which calls for a minimum of 35,000 rounds of golf for every 25,000 people. The nearest public course is Rend Lake, some 40 miles away.

Whitehead said the proposed golf course, which would be located on the west side of New Ero Road, could serve up to 200 at any time to learn the system County and a portion of William County, "case limit our scope to Carbondale. We serve a regional population much larger, he said.

THE PLAN eventually calls for a 27-hole "golf center" providing a needed area for Begingning golfers, said Whitehead. The complex would include practice driving and putting ranges, a scaled down golf course for practice and a short nine hole course for those who want to play a short game.

THE FINAL decision of whether to construct the golf course tentatively will be made in March 1987 when bids are opened for construction.

Hostel I.D.s ready

Applications for international student status and hostel membership cards are available at International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest, or at S. Oakland. The identity cards verify student status and allow students to obtain reduced rates on transportation, accommodations and admission fees for travel abroad.

The cards cost $10 and are valid until Dec. 31 and are renewable each year.

Golf course plan hits hazard

By Carolyn Schmidt

Financing for the Carbondale Park District's "parking lot plan," which would add a million golf course, how will they continue to operate without a tax increase? A market feasibility analysis compiled by W.W. Hartson & Associates Inc, outlines realistic and achievable figures that indicate how the project will turn a profit by the fourth year of operation, Whitehead said. "All that information is here on file for public inspection," he said.

By Bob Mcelroy

said. "If they don't have the money to operate now, and they add a million golf course, how will they continue to operate without a tax increase?"

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Wiggin' wonder

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Susan Covenraker, 9, right, got some help Saturday from her mom, Marilyn, left, in removing a bluegill from a fishing hook. Susan was among about 75 fishers-under-12 who took part in "Free Fish Day" at Evergreen Park Lake.

MARKS, from Page 1

when the strengths and weaknesses of the final candidates were considered, they were all qualified for the position.

The nationwide search to find a replacement for Shaw produced 61 candidates. Of the final 15, only five were interviewed. Shaw drew his names.

Three factors were important in the constituent group's support of Pettit, including his proven ability to work with a legislature, his demonstrated 1984 past con­

mand to affirmative action and the academic background needed to do the job.

Pettit's personality was also a factor. Pettit, a member of the AFT, who continued, has the ability to listen to and consider arguments before reaching a decision. He has a demonstrated ability to deal with a dominating chancellor, Neidert said.

A main factor in the pressure for the chancellor's resignation was the realization that the SIU faculty's demands were identical.

"We have a good concept of the separate identities of the two campuses," Neidert said.

JOAN M. MARKS, staff secretary for the College of Liberal Arts dean's office and a member of the SIU faculty, said she felt that Pettit was highly qualified.

Along with having the experience needed to be a strong advocate for the students "who often have a strong voice but no one listens," Neidert said.

"They would be a good fit. I think we have a strong base of students here, and won't have the problem of having a strong voice but no one listens," she said.

He is interested in furthering the student experience that is needed as a chancellor.

"We have an understanding of our University," Welch said. "I saw more of this in him than in the others."

"I could clearly get the idea that he was interested in the position to advance not only himself but also ideas he has had for an institution should follow," he said.

Harvey Welch, Jr., dean of Student Life, said that Pettit was his "number one choice." He agreed that Pettit "has the intermediate players and experience that is needed as a chancellor.

"I could clearly get the idea that he was interested in the position to advance not only himself but also ideas he has had for an institution should follow," he said.