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The Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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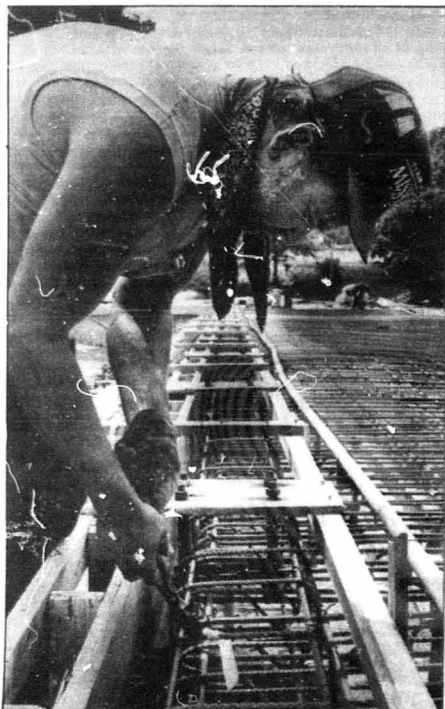
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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, June 17, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 155, 20 Pages



Iron man

Ironworker Ray Crum of Cairo tightens reinforcing rods Tuesday afternoon. The pedestrian overpass, which traverses the Ho Chi Minh Trail and U.S. Route 51, should be completed before fall semester.

Photo by Lisa Yobski

Martial arts clubs handling money under stricter rules

By Eric Oestmann
Staff Writer

New requirements concerning the handling of University martial arts clubs' money at the Recreation Center have been successful, Michael Dunn, Recreation Center director said.

The requirements stemmed from a continuing investigation by the University Police into money collected by the University Martial Arts Club.

The rules, which were

See CLUBS, Page 5

Final three presidential candidates selected

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The three final candidates for SIU-C president will be announced by the chancellor's office today.

Lawrence Dennis, presidential search advisory committee chairman, said the committee spent most of its meeting Tuesday working out an itinerary for campus visits by the finalists.

Two of the candidates will visit the campus next week, with the third visiting during the last week in June. Dennis said that a final recommendation will be ready for the Board of Trustees at its July 9 meeting.

The three candidates will appear at a series of open meetings by constituency

heads, including the presidents of the Faculty Senate and Undergraduate Student Organization. Those sessions will take place at 3 p.m., June 23, 25 and 30 in the Student Center.

Dennis said he would not name the three finalists, reserving that task for the chancellor's office, and added

that he would offer no information about the finalists other than that they are three "extremely good candidates with different styles, strengths and weaknesses."

"They offer us a real choice," he said.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said at last week's Board of Trustees meeting

that he would be busy over the weekend trimming the field of candidates.

Dennis said the search committee and Pettit chose the same three candidates.

The search for a new president began in January after former President Albert Somit announced his resignation.

predictions of an increase in vigilantism.

Sentencing was set for Sept. 4 on the charge of criminal possession of a weapon in the third degree, which carries a minimum penalty of probation and a maximum prison term of seven years.

The jury of eight men and four women, including six crime victims, reached the verdict during its fourth day of deliberations in state Supreme Court in Manhattan. The trial

lasted seven weeks.

Goetz stood calmly, his shoulders slightly bowed, his eyes downcast as the jury foreman read the verdict at 4:12 p.m. His 2½ year ordeal finally at an end, he then shared a quiet laugh with his attorney, Barry Slotnick.

He then battled his way into a car and sped off, but Slotnick remained behind and told reporters Goetz wanted to

Gus Bode



Gus says the court took its shot — and missed.

This Morning

Erv Coppi wins
Sturgis Award

— Page 12

IAAC discusses
NCAA proposals

— Sports 20

Scattered storms, 92.



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June 15, 1987

IS SIUC AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER?

On May 27, 1987, the SIUC Athletic Department asked Herman Williams, Assistant Basketball Coach, to resign. He refused to do so and was subsequently served with a termination notice. Steve Carroll, Coordinator of Recruitment for the basketball program, was also terminated by the administration.

Williams is a black employee who has served the basketball program at SIUC for ten years. Carroll is a white employee who has worked for SIUC for two years. Both worked on term contracts. The NAACP has put the university on notice that if it fails to provide cause for the terminations that the NAACP will respond by communicating through its national organization and local affiliates that "SIUC is not a good place for black athletes to obtain a college education and to develop their athletic skills."

IEA SUPPORTS THE NAACP'S DEMAND FOR AN EXPLANATION

In the past year, IEA has pointed out three instances where it appeared that the university did not follow its affirmative action policies. The first instance was in the Director of Athletics appointment. The second instance was in the Chancellor search. The third was in the search for a new university president. In each case the university adherence to its affirmative action policy is questionable. Something is wrong at SIUC.

It is one thing to ignore policies and procedures in a search. It is another thing to fire an employee without cause.

The question now raised in many minds is this: "Is SIUC an equal opportunity employer?"

IEA is committed to affirmative action. We believe the university has the obligation to maintain in word and deed the strongest possible example of equal rights and equal opportunity.

THE NAACP is right. SIUC owe the university community an explanation.

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world/nation

Civilian support bolsters S. Korean student protests

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — More than 40,000 anti-government student demonstrators, emboldened by unprecedented civilian support, clashed with riot police Tuesday at dozens of universities across South Korea, officials said. The protests, which followed nearly a week of street riots aimed at toppling the military-backed government of President Chun Doo Hwan, were confined largely to college campuses — 24 of them in Seoul, officials said.

Soviets threaten use of U.S. missile 'loophole'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union warned Tuesday that if West Germany is allowed to retain U.S. nuclear warheads for its 72 Pershing 1A missiles, Moscow could use the same "loophole" to keep shorter-range nuclear missiles in Eastern Europe. The Foreign Ministry statement came a day after President Reagan called for elimination of all shorter-range nuclear missiles. The Novosti news agency said Reagan's speech contained "little new and encouraging."

Shultz disavows nuclear-free Southeast Asia

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The United States will resist any move to turn Southeast Asia into a nuclear-free zone, Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday. Shultz, winding up a day of talks with Filipino officials including President Corason Aquino, was scheduled to leave early today for Singapore and the annual meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian nations, ASEAN, where the subject of a nuclear-free zone is expected to come up.

Iranian rebels claim 50 soldiers dead in raid

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A banned Iranian opposition group said Tuesday its gunmen killed at least 50 soldiers and wounded 30 others in weekend attacks on several military camps. The attacks, by Mojahedin Khalq guerrillas, occurred Saturday near Bakhtaran, about 260 miles southwest of Tehran, a Mojahedin statement issued in Baghdad said. The assault came a day after other gunmen from the group attacked a military base near Marivan, 290 miles west of Tehran.

Congress voices skepticism over gulf report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress, armed with a two versions of a new Pentagon report, one secret and one public, on escorting Kuwaiti tankers flying the U.S. flag in the Persian Gulf, expressed renewed skepticism Tuesday about administration plans to keep open shipping lanes in the gulf. The administration delivered the report and dispatched top officials to committee rooms to win converts to its position that the United States must act to keep Moscow from moving in and to keep sea lanes open for oil shipments to the West.

Secretary adds evidence of North's profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Secord's secretary, Shirley Napier, has told investigators she once delivered \$16,000 for Oliver North to the White House and knew of another \$15,000 that might have been destined for North's wife, a transcript of her deposition revealed Tuesday. The testimony about the previously known \$16,000 to North and the mysterious \$15,000 in checks Napier said she cashed for Secord business partner Albert Hakim adds to evidence that North may have personally profited from the Iran-Contra operation.

Senate filibuster blocks political campaign bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused for a second time to stop a Republican filibuster blocking action on a political campaign reform bill that includes limits on spending by Senate candidates and provides federal financing of elections. The blocked legislation, sponsored by Democrats, would provide partial federal financing for Senate candidates in return for fixed state-by-state limits on candidate spending. The Senate voted 49-46 to cut off debate, 11 short of the required 60.

Tammy Faye goes on K-Mart shopping spree

TEGA CAY, S.C. (UPI) — Tammy Faye Bakker was taken by limousine Tuesday to a discount store where she bought some makeup and rhinestones, and an aide to Rev. Jerry Falwell said the Bakkers will not communicate with new PTL leaders. Tammy Faye, who has said that shopping at discount stores is "therapy" for her, was driven in a black Mercedes to a K-Mart store in Charlotte, where she spent an hour shopping and talking to customers. A K-Mart checkout clerk said Tammy Faye bought makeup, hair spray, fingernail polish and a \$3 pack of rhinestones.

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Trustees await Stone House report by Pettit

By Jack Hampton
Staff Writer

A Board of Trustees member expects Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit to report to the board on a framework he will develop to allow increased community access to the controversial Stone House.

Trustee Ivan Elliott Jr., who headed a study that ended with last week's recommendation to change the house's use, said he expects Pettit to present proposals outlining the criteria for the building's use to the board members before they are implemented.

The board decided Thursday that the 10,000-square-foot building be designated the chancellor's home and a meeting place for student, faculty and community groups.

Elliott said although the board did not formally ask Pettit to develop a plan, he believes the request was "implicit" in the resolution it passed and that the board would have the final word on the guidelines before they are implemented.

"I'm sure if we aren't happy with his proposal, we could ask him to change some things and he would do so," said Elliott.

He said some of the factors that should be considered include event scheduling, a facility use price and qualifications that groups must meet before using the building.

Pettit said that work on the plan has not begun.

"We'll let people use it whenever its available and appropriate," he said. "We have to consider scheduling and priorities first."

Board members said they are hopeful that the changes will create a better image for the house, begun in the late 1960s with University funds without state approval and finished with a \$1 million donation from Chicago insurance executive and philanthropist W. Clement Stone.

Since then the home, last occupied by former President Albert Somit, has been the center of controversy and a

legislative investigation.

Besides allowing Pettit to reside in the home, the board also required trustees to approve any expenditure into the house of more than \$2,500. The board said it anticipates an annual house operating budget of \$112,000, \$82,653 less than the house's 1986 budget.

Pettit said the budget cut at the house will be accomplished by taking a "good hard look at certain things that can be cut out" and other economizing moves.

Averting a regal atmosphere at Stone House would help alleviate further negative publicity on the structure, Pettit said.

"I believe a mistake is made when the occupants start thinking of it as their residence," he said. "If it is looked at as the University's house, then it becomes an asset, not a liability."

But there are some changes Pettit said he believes should be made before he moves in.

"There is some general cleaning to be done and some carpeting to be replaced," he

said. "Most of it is a matter of taste."

Pettit didn't discount the possibility that some of the changes would exceed the \$2,500 limit.

"It depends on what we have to spend," he said. "It will take a long time to restore it to its original beauty, but we won't do an awful lot before we move in."

The board seemed to agree that getting the house out from under a cloud of negative publicity surrounding outlandish expenditures at the house was "a step toward public information that no other university has undertaken," Elliott said.

"We have put everything there up front where everyone can see it," he said.

Several board members said the board had virtually no control over the house's budget.

"The budget process out there was fallacious and out of control," said Harris Rowe, board chairman. "It's just a matter of everything being on the table."

Besides the operating budget, the board said that it needed to spend an additional \$135,000 to improve energy conservation, the roof and security and fire systems, but that those expenditures could be postponed for one to two years.

Pettit said he is preparing for board consideration of a plan that would pay for itself in energy savings over a four- to five-year period.

Elliott said some of the work includes carpet replacement and painting, but added that he did not know the cost or the time involved in these maintenance chores.

"It isn't anything major," he said.

Pettit now lives in a condominium on Robinson Circle, which he said he would like to keep as a retirement home.

When Pettit moves into Stone House, no later than August, he said, he will stop receiving perquisites for residential living, such as paid utilities and assessment fees, and the salary for a part-time maid.

New drive-up eatery possible

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

A proposal allowing a drive-through restaurant on the 700 block of S. Illinois Ave. may be approved by the City Council.

The proposal was discussed at the June 15 meeting.

The proposed restaurant is a fast food hamburger restaurant called Snapps, which is owned by M & L

Investments of St. Louis.

The lot, across from 710 Bookstore, has been vacant since about 1970. Councilman John Yow said.

The City Planning Commission rejected a request to build the restaurant on June 3 by a vote of 4-3. The Commission referred to a letter from the Illinois Department of Transportation saying, "the proposed entrances by the

Snapps restaurant would cause the Department considerable stress in handling the traffic."

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn opposed the restaurant. He said a drive-through could endanger pedestrians along South Illinois Avenue. The job of the City Council is to protect the citizens, not to act as a "Chamber of Commerce," Tuxhorn said.

Reservoir Road closed for repairs

Reservoir Road is closed from U.S. Route 51 to the Arena entrance because of construction.

Construction began June 5 and will last eight to 12 weeks.

A new road, a bridge and a widened surface for bikers and

joggers will be built, said Ed Reeder, director of Carbondale Public Works.

Jackson County is providing the construction and the city of Carbondale will take over the maintenance of the road after construction is completed.

Correction

A \$10,000 stipend from the Illinois Consortium for Educational Opportunity Program and the Rodney Higgins award for best paper at the National Conference of Black Political Scientists are

separate awards won by third-year doctoral student Harold W. Moses. A headline in

Tuesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated the awards were related.



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Be unique, Simon, and win a big prize

PAUL SIMON, THE DEMOCRATIC presidential candidate from Makanda, came in second in an ABC News-Washington Post poll released earlier this month. As such a poll would indicate, he has all the makings of a good president. But he could improve in a few areas.

Simon, who is trailing Jesse Jackson, is best known for his trademark bow tie. Some people have argued that he should rid himself of the popular neck ornament; however, such a move would do little but hinder Simon.

"I'm not going to get rid of my bow tie. I'm not going to get rid of my hornrim glasses. I'm not going to change my stands," Simon said in April shortly after announcing his candidacy.

BUT SIMON HAS TO DO more than look different to gain the favor of the public. He has a broad political background, as he has informed the public. But to show that he is more than just a funny-looking face in the crowd, he must outline his programs in such a way that they also stand out from other candidates'. He must make people say, "He doesn't just look different; he is different."

This is where Simon needs to improve as a candidate. He must address not just what his goals are, but how he intends to accomplish his goals.

Simon's campaign to provide jobs to anyone who wants work has received a lot of media attention. He has calculated a cost of \$8 billion for the program, subtracting the projected savings in welfare and unemployment from the overall cost of the program. Simon says the guaranteed jobs would be worth more than the projected cost.

But he won't say where the \$8 billion will come from. A staunch advocate of reducing the deficit and the federal debt, and only pinpointing a 10-cent-per-pack tax increase on cigarettes as a possible new source of income, Simon needs to further outline how he hopes to get the program financed without placing the government deeper in debt.

SIMON SHOULD HAVE a good idea of how the government can raise money. He has had a long political career, beginning in 1954 with a seat in the Illinois Legislature. He spent 14 years in the legislature, then five as Illinois lieutenant governor from 1969 to 1973. For 10 years beginning in 1975 he was in the U.S. House of Representatives, and now is a U.S. senator.

Simon has been criticized for looking more like a businessman than a politician and for being a less-than-exciting speaker. But the 58-year-old politician didn't get this far in his career without making speeches that pleased at least enough voters to win elections. And with the lack of trust people place in politicians, looking more like a businessman might be one of the strongest things Simon has going for him.

NERD OR NOT, his political career was not obtained without political prowess or an ability to handle the media well. Simon should be able to handle the media, though, for he purchased the Troy Tribune, at 19 and became the youngest editor-publisher in the nation.

But the biggest hurdle Simon has to leap is gaining name recognition outside Illinois and the Midwest. A big reason for Simon's popularity in the polls is probably local name recognition. But outside the midwest, Simon is suffering from the "Paul who?" syndrome that plagued former president Jimmy Carter when he still was known as a peanut farmer from Georgia with a toothy smile.

Carter proved the "Jimmy Who?" dilemma could be overcome. But Simon needs to do more than campaign in Iowa and other Midwest states to overcome the "Paul Who?" dilemma; he needs address the issues clearly to prevent himself from becoming Paul. "So What?"



Would you cast your vote for Bush if he were running against Jesus?

PEOPLE WHO pursue the fox of enlightenment—or even just the rabbit of entertainment—through the brambles of journalism were awarded recently by a report from congested Iowa. It seems that the George Bush campaign has adopted a carefully calibrated plan of tactical blandness.

Now, making Bush bland is not a challenge comparable to climbing Annapurna, but the reasons for the blandification are illuminating, especially when helpfully explained by a member of the Bush brain trust using hearty football lingo.

One of Bush's handlers, commenting admirably on the dullness of Bush's speeches, says: "We're moving the ball on the ground just fine. Unless they 'nake us put it in the air, why do it? Everytime you take a position, you know you'll make someone angry."

THAT FOOTBALL thought has a distinguished pedigree. Every real American knows that when Woody Hayes was Ohio State's football coach, he regarded the forward pass as a sin as scarlet as liberalism. His teams ground out yards on the ground. His philosophy was "three yards and a cloud of fog." Or as a coach once said, "I have nothing to say and I'm only going to say it once."

A no-damned-nonsense-about-ideas approach is an understandable temptation for a front-runner, and is to some extent an occupational necessity for a vice president. Regarding the latter, Bush's comportment in that inherently awkward office has earned admiration for the decorum and self-denial he has shown.

But by now Bush has earned the right to assert, with the



George Will

Washington Post
Writers Group

delicacy he has hitherto shown in his reticence, an independent political existence. He should speak less blandly. And his aides should speak less.

THEY ESPECIALLY should shut up about a strategy of running out the clock, a strategy known in sports parlance as sitting on a lead. The danger of it for a team or campaign, is of losing momentum, sometimes called The Big Mo. Then the team, or campaign is, as the vice president says, in deep do-do.

Already derision is heard from rivals, such as Pete DuPont, the former governor of Delaware, mother state of presidential candidates. (With DuPont and Sen. Biden, Delaware has a candidate for every 310,000 residents, a record ratio.) DuPont once was an indigo horse but has risen rapidly and now is only dark. He says Bush is hiding in a "cocoon."

Paul Laxalt, also a candidate, says DuPont's criticism is naughty because it violates the 11th Commandment (Moses was a Democrat). "Thou shalt not speak ill of another Republican."

COMEDIAN STEVEN Wright jokes about experiencing amnesia and deja vu simultaneously. For Bush supporters, that is no laughing matter. Reagan's 1984 "It's Morning in America" campaign was a cotton candy campaign, goeey and substanceless. It won him a second term, but it did not—could not—win him a mandate. Hence his second term lacked The Big Mo. There is no reason to believe the electorate craves a cotton candy campaign from Bush.

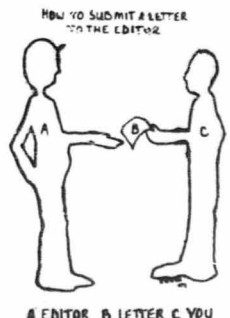
Republicans who would like a candidate who does not believe in tactical blandness, a candidate who takes six positions before breakfast, may only have to wait until September to find her.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick is about to go, as is her summer custom, to the south of France to complete a book on foreign policy. (A book chock-full of positions that will make someone angry. Some true blue Bushies must blanch at the thought.) When she returns, she will become the intensity front-runner—the candidate with the largest number of passionate supporters.

BUSH'S PRINCIPAL problem is measured by what pollsters call the "anybody but Jesus?" question. The question is, approximately, this: Would you support your candidate against anybody but Jesus?

When it is posed to Bush supporters, it reveals something that causes some experts to doubt that Bush will make it beyond New Hampshire: Bush has a remarkable intensity deficit. That is a natural consequence of sitting on a lead lest someone get angry.

Doonesbury



Pentagon proposes larger Persian Gulf battle fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is considering reinforcing its naval presence in the Persian Gulf region with a battleship task force of up to six ships, the Pentagon and officials said Tuesday.

Added to the warships now in the gulf and an aircraft carrier battle group outside the waterway, the presence of a battleship force would put at least two dozen Navy vessels in the region for what one Pentagon official described as "political overkill."

Navy warships escorting 11 Kuwaiti tankers in the gulf will be under orders to fire on planes, ships or land-based missiles displaying "hostile intent" and will go to general quarters — the highest state of alert — when going through the Strait of Hormuz, a Pen-

tagon report said.

But ship commanders seeking to use force beyond that used against an immediate threat or in response to a hostile act must get permission from Washington, the report said.

The apparent intent is for retaliatory measures to be approved by the president.

The guidelines and rules of engagement for the Navy for enforcing U.S. policy in the gulf were spelled out in a 26-page unclassified version of a secret 31-page report sent to Congress by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The rare disclosures of ship movements and battle orders apparently was intended to ease congressional and public concern about the dangers faced by Navy vessels that will

escort the tankers following the "inadvertent" Iraqi attack against the frigate USS Stark in the gulf May 17 that killed 37 sailors.

"The plan is not risk-free: Threats to American warships and the protected U.S. vessels do exist, principally from unconventional methods of attack, but these risks are low to moderate," the report said.

"It is believed that Tehran remains reluctant to deliberately and overtly target U.S. forces," it said.

Seven ships, including the guided missile cruiser USS Fox, now are in the gulf, and Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said they will be augmented by three other ships. Other officials said they will arrive by July 1, bringing the total force to 10 vessels.

GOETZ, from Page 1

thank the people who had donated \$5 and \$10 to his legal defense fund.

Goetz was indicted on 13 counts, including four counts of attempted murder, four counts of assault, one count of reckless endangerment and four counts of criminal possession of a weapon.

He could have faced as much as 50 years in jail, but was only convicted on one of the less serious weapons charges.

Following the Dec. 22, 1984, shooting, Goetz became a hero to America's fed up with urban crime — at reviled as a trigger-happy racist vigilante by others.

Goetz is white. The four youths are black.

The youths Goetz shot — Darrell Cabey, 21, Barry Allen, 21, Troy Canty, 21, and James Ramseur, 20 — were dubbed the "Gang of Four" by

Slotnick who said they "preyed on the good people ... like Bernhard Goetz."

"Those people take a chance when they go out to prey. It may backfire on them," Slotnick said.

Cabey was paralyzed and brain damaged by one of the shots.

Reaction to the verdict at the courthouse was mixed.

"I think it is a dangerous precedent that has been established. It is a vindication of Goetz but it also sends a social signal that you can bear arms and then based on your own imagination use deadly force," said Al Sharpton, a civil rights leader who has been outspoken in his attempt to portray the shootings as racially motivated.

He also predicted a rash of vigilante action because of the verdict. Goetz has been free

on \$5,000 bail throughout the trial.

The courtroom, packed with 180 people, was hushed as the verdict came in.

After the verdict, state Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane congratulated the jurors for their work and told them, "This has been one of the most difficult cases of our time and it's emotion will last beyond this verdict."

Goetz quietly walked out of the courtroom with his attorney.

Later, in a crush of reporters, Slotnick said, "All (Goetz) wants to do right now is fade into the woodwork. This has been a terrible chapter in his life. I think the true message is that people have a right to protect and defend themselves under justifiable situations."

City considers new hiring code

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance before the Carbondale City Council would make it easier to hire relatives of low-level city employees but harder for family members of high-level employees.

The current city code on anti-nepotism prohibits two closely related employees from working in the same city department. The proposal to change the ordinance was discussed at the City Council meeting Monday.

City Manager Bill Dixon supports the change in the ordinance, which permits

family members to work in the same department if they do not have a supervisor-subordinate relationship.

A second section of the ordinance prohibits the city from hiring any person with relatives in the positions of the mayor, city council, city manager, city attorney or personnel officer.

Major opposition to the ordinance was given in the third section, which prohibits spouses of department heads from being hired.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn opposed this section, and said spouses should be allowed city employment if they are the

best qualified candidates, provided they are not paired with their mates in the same department.

But Councilman John Yow said the city should not employ more than one person in a family because hundreds of people in the area would like to have a city job.

Employees hired on or before August 6, 1988 would be exempt from the ordinance if it is passed.

The council did not take final action on the ordinance Monday, but will vote on the ordinance by sections at a later date.

CLUBS, from Page 1

enacted after the University Police proposed them in April, include a requirement that all club money move through Recreation Center accounts, Dunn said.

"These proposed requirements would tighten up procedures related to the collection of dues from the University clubs to the national organizations," Dunn said.

Recreation Center officials claimed last April that UMAC owed up to \$10,000 in dues and test fees to the American Moo Duk Kwan Society, a national organization. Each martial arts club is required by the University to be affiliated by a

national organization.

The investigation so far has uncovered no wrongdoing on the part of UMAC. Capt. Carl Kirk, of the University Security office, said, Kirk would not comment on the progress of the investigation or about any of the proposed requirements.

Dunn said the investigation arose when one former instructor and two former students of the UMAC came to him with concerns about how the club's money was being spent.

Guido Bernstein, former head instructor of UMAC, could not be reached for comment.

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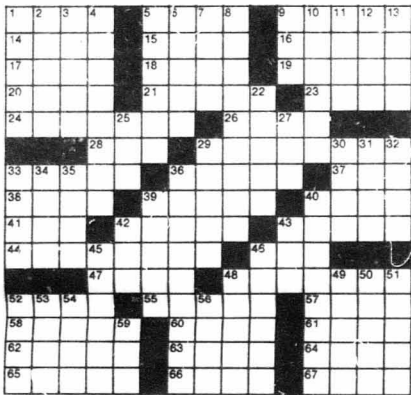
ACROSS

1 Aria
5 Wilts
9 Bona —
14 One of great power
15 Sublet
16 Portrait
17 Estate part
18 Unfruitful
19 Emblem
20 Nationality
21 — flytrap
23 Hand tool
24 Ran
26 Turn over
28 Charged particle
29 Swaggerer
31 Hard
36 Unstudied
37 Singaree
38 Protracted
39 Ointment
40 Garden accessory
41 Unprocessed mineral
42 Wilderness
43 Underworld
44 Assurance
46 Hard drink
47 Antagonistic
48 Panniers
52 Hand cover
55 Indignant
57 He was: Lat.
58 Trenchant
60 Indian language
61 Eternal City
62 Mongolian
63 Dyes wrong
64 Paradise

65 Suspended
66 Let it stand
67 Counter

DOWN

1 Inception
2 Statuette
3 Stupor: pref.
4 Welcome word
5 Hairless
6 Broadcast
7 Smirk
8 Beguiling
9 Untruth
10 Turkish inn
11 Literature-art movement
12 Future birds
13 Permeate
22 Satisfy
25 Bauble
27 Owning
29 Piquant
30 Trampled on
31 Relaxation
32 Grains
33 Gradual
34 Pentateuch
35 Loner
36 Spite
39 — Barbara
40 Yearned
42 Pallid
43 H of HRH
45 Cane
46 Most merry
48 Ocean
49 Crumble
50 Domesticates
51 Smelled bad
52 Floor covers
53 Compound suffix
54 Ballet skirt
56 Fortitude
59 Work: pref.



Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.

Louisiana electrocutes 4th convict

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) — Double murderer Jimmy Wingo, declaring "I am an innocent man," became the fourth convict executed in Louisiana in nine days Tuesday, and the Supreme Court stopped another electrocution set for early Wednesday in the state.

Wingo, 35, a former policeman convicted of killing a married couple during a Christmas Day 1982 burglary, was declared dead at 12:17 a.m. by a Louisiana State Penitentiary doctor.

"I ask that God forgive you," Wingo said in a two-minute final statement directed at those he said were responsible for his execution.

His hands shook, but Wingo otherwise appeared calm as he was led into the death chamber at 12:06 a.m. He gave a thumbs up signal as he was strapped into the electric chair and repeatedly looked upward before a canvas hood was pulled over his head.

About nine hours later, the Supreme Court issued a stay blocking the execution of Leslie Lowenfield, who had been scheduled to die between 12:01 a.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Briefs

THE ADOLESCENT Health Care Center in Carbondale, 811 W. Main, needs volunteers for parent group facilitators and child care workers to help with teen parent support groups. For more information, call 529-2622.

FREE MOTORCYCLE courses will be offered by the Motorcycle Rider Program from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 22-26; from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., June 26; and from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 6 p.m., June 27 and 28. Participants must have a valid drivers license or permit. For more information, call 453-2577.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will have an open meeting to plan Women's Safety Week Activities at 7 p.m. today at 114 W. Walnut. For more information, call 453-3655.

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Seductive bluejean ad wins advertising sexism award

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — An ad for bluejeans that shows a woman lying on the ground, looking up at a man standing next to her won a contest on Sexism in Advertising.

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Rape Prevention for the third year solicited nominations for sexist ads from local organizations and University of Michigan students, then held an election in which 350

people voted on the most sexist national and local promotions.

The ads for designer Georges Marciano and his trendy Guess? brand jeans won the national contest for the second year in a row.

"The images they show of woman are degrading and inhuman," said Carole McCabe, coordinator of the rape prevention group, a 12-member committee appointed by the mayor.

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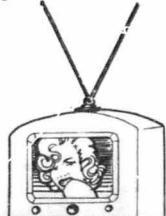


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Admiral submits Stark report; ship's captain given shore duty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The admiral who led the investigation into the attack on the frigate USS Stark has submitted his findings and the skipper of the stricken ship shortly will be headed for shore duty, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

Capt. Glenn Brindel was scheduled to be relieved of command of the Stark this month for a desk job in Norfolk, Va., and the change was not connected with the investigation into the Iraqi missile attack on the frigate in the Persian Gulf May 17, the officials said.

But some officials speculated that Brindel will be

held culpable for failing to follow proper procedures to avoid the air strike on the ship that killed 37 sailors and wounded 21 others.

Brindel and three of his officers have been assigned legal counsel to prepare for the possibility that they will face a court-martial stemming from the Stark attack, Pentagon officials have said.

The captain was with the Stark, which is undergoing repairs in the gulf state of Bahrain.

Rear Adm. Grant Sharp, who headed the investigation into Stark's response to the attack, submitted his report to the U.S. Central Command at

McDill Air Force Base, Fla., Saturday, officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The report was classified.

The U.S. Middle East Force in the gulf, to which the Stark was attached, is the formal responsibility of the Central Command — the official name of the Rapid Deployment Force.

Sharp sought to determine why the Stark did not take evasive action when it spotted the Iraqi Mirage F-1 on its radar scopes and why it did not fire its weapons at the plane or both of the sea-skimming Exocet missiles that were launched at the frigate.

Local artists exhibit work in 'Summary'

An exhibit titled "A First Month Summary" continues through June 27 at the Associated Artists Gallery, 211 S. Illinois Ave. Featured are works by new and old members of Associated Artists.

Works of up to 45 members of the cooperative are featured in a variety of media including acrylic, oil, pastel, pencil, clay and photography.

Six members of the cooperative are also displaying their fiberworks through June 26 at Bailey and Christenson law offices, 1004 Walnut St., Murphysboro. The works feature a wide range of techniques and styles.

Reiko Watanabe, a new gallery member, uses stencil and free-hand techniques in pieces executed in traditional Japanese rice paste.

Sally Parker Hill of Murphysboro employs a hand-pieced and quilted variation of traditional block Mexican Cross.

A hanging of hand-dyed and felted wool is displayed by Laura Basanta of Murphysboro.

Paper union fights back with publicity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Paperworkers Union, with 1,100 members going on strike Tuesday in Jay, Maine, announced it will switch to company-wide negotiations with International Paper Co. and use a publicity campaign against its demands.

About 370 members of the United Paperworkers Union International went on strike June 8 in DePere, Wis. An additional 1,200 have been locked out in Mobile, Ala., since March 21. A union contract representing 720 workers at Lock Haven, Pa., expires Saturday.

International Paper is the largest integrated paper maker. The Paperworkers Union represents workers at 11 of its 13 mills.

The union's "corporate campaign" will include "massive community and Wall Street education" about International Paper, Glenn said, and "we are considering a host of other actions, including possible environmental and other regulatory challenges at certain mills, which we will detail at a later date."

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Fish oil researchers offer hope for cholesterol-conscious eaters

By Karen Wells
Staff Writer

Two SIU-C faculty members believe they have discovered a new way to provide health benefits to beef by adding fish oil to the red meat.

Anthony Young and Harold Woody, both professors in animal industries, began the project about a year ago. Young said the idea originated when he noticed "certain populations eating fish had very little problems with heart disease."

Young said he believes the project will be beneficial in the future. He said adding fish oil to beef will be more nutritious and healthful to consumers because it will help reduce the risk of coronary heart disease.

Fish oil contains the ingredient n-3 polyunsaturated fatty acids, which has been known to prevent clogged arteries that lead to heart attacks, he added.

Graduate Assistant Michele Barry, who also worked on the project, said the beef industry is experiencing a decline in the consumption of beef because of its high cholesterol levels.

She said it took 60 days to complete the first experiment. The "abomasal infusion cannulae bypass" procedure was used, which allowed the fish oil to be infused directly into the fourth compartment (stomach) of the cow, she said.

If the oil had been fed to the cow, it would have dissolved in the first three compartments.

Therefore, the oil would have been not have been properly absorbed in the meat tissues, she said.

The researchers received an \$8,000 grant from the Illinois Beef Council to pursue the project. However, more money is still needed to do additional research in the area, according to Barry.

John Butler, executive vice president of the Illinois Beef Council said he is very pleased with the research.

He said he doesn't anticipate higher prices of beef, but he hopes there will be an increase in demand for the product.

The research project is sponsored by the Illinois Beef Council and the Illinois Corn Marketing Board.

Rangers mourn butchered llama

HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Two Denver men are scheduled to appear in court Wednesday on charges of killing, butchering and eating portions of a beloved U.S. Forest Service llama named Trekker.

Charles Mayeski, 19, and Duane Clementz, 21, face four felony theft charges and one misdemeanor charge of cruelty to animals. Since the llama belonged to the Forest Service, the killers also could be charged with destruction of federal property, officials said.

"This has incensed our local community," said Grand County sheriff H.L. Henderson. "It would be like somebody going to the zoo in Denver and killing the bears."

Greg Assmus, law enforcement officer at the Sulphur Ranger Station in Arapaho National Forest, said the Forest Service has used llamas since 1979 to pack up food and tools.

"This particular llama just loved to hike, so we called him Trekker," Assmus said.

Forest service crew members found Trekker's carcass in its pasture near Shadow Mountain Reservoir May 28. The killers apparently took the loins and hindquarters to eat, leaving behind the rest.

"The animal was not only killed," said Assmus. "It was a beating, where they actually held the halter and beat him over the head until he went unconscious, then cut his

throat."

Grand County authorities used a police dog to help track down the suspects, who also face charges in a series of thefts of money and camping equipment in Grand County. Records show Mayeski was wanted for a recent escape from a juvenile correctional facility in Jefferson County.

Trekker won first place three times in the Mosquito Pass Boom Town Race, a 25-mile competition for pack animals near Leadville.

"The Forest Service crews were hit pretty hard," Assmus said. "He had his own personality. You get attached. We could just talk to him, and he would hoof up the trail at any pace we wanted to go."

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Civic workhorse Coppi receives Sturgis Award

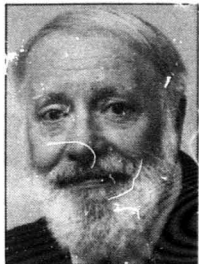
By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Erv Coppi, longtime Program Director at WSIU-TV, remembered his father as he accepted the Eighth Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award at the conclusion of last week's SIU Board of Trustees meeting here.

"This brings to mind an Italian immigrant who came here at the turn of the century," he said. "He had little when he came but he made a life here. He was my father, Carlo Coppi, and he said that when we take some, we have to put something back."

Coppi gave something back to the community of Royalton, a small mining town about 15 miles northeast of Carbondale, by becoming a civic leader. He served as mayor, a member of the school board, commander of the local American Legion chapter and chairman of the Voice of Democracy committee for the local Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The selection committee



Erv Coppi

noted that Coppi's entire list of public service endeavors was too voluminous to mention in its entirety calling them, "the sort of things that do not make the front page of newspapers but should be recognized nevertheless."

Coppi is perhaps best known at SIU-C as host of WSIU-TV's annual Festival.

The Sturgis Award annually honors an SIU-C employee for an outstanding public service contribution outside the university setting.

Giant panda gives birth to twins for 2nd time in Mexico City zoo

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Giant panda Ying Ying gave birth to twins in the city's Chapultepec Zoo, the only institution outside of China to successfully breed the rare animals, spokesmen said today.

The two pandas, both of which are females, were born Monday afternoon, weighing 7 ounces and measuring 6 inches long, with an interval of 42 minutes. No complications were reported at birth and both the mother and the twins seemed to be in good condition, spokesmen said.

It is the second time Ying Ying has given birth to twins. The first time, July 25, 1985,

one of the babies died because, according to specialists, panda mothers are only able to take care of one offspring at a time.

Zoo veterinarians, hoping to use past experience, immediately removed one of the cubs Monday and placed it in an incubator. Later, they will look for a female of another species, possibly a bear, to nurse and take care of the growing panda, spokesmen said.

The panda couple, Ying Ying and Pe Pe, arrived in Mexico Sept. 10, 1975, as a gift from the Chinese government and have become the only pair to successfully procreate outside of China.

Ying Ying is now the mother of five live offspring, all of which live at the zoo, located in the middle of Mexico City's massive Chapultepec Park.

Other zoos in London, Madrid, and Washington have had pandas give birth, impregnated by artificial insemination, but none of the cubs have survived.

Spokesmen said the cubs would not be presented to the public until the end of the year when they have survived the first trying months of their life.

The father and the rest of the panda family will remain in public view to the visitors of the park, spokesmen said.

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U of Chicago suspends student editor for lying

CHICAGO (UPI) — A University of Chicago student has been barred from graduating or attending classes for two years on charges that he lied in an investigation involving harassment of gays on campus, a university spokesman says.

Russell Miller's suspension is the first confirmed disciplinary action taken by administrators in their investigation of death threats, phone calls, and letters aimed at gay students.

A university spokesman said the investigation is continuing, but he refused further comment because of possible additional disciplinary action.

Miller, 22, student editor of an off-campus monthly called Midway Review, denied the charges that cost him his college diploma four days before he was to graduate with a bachelor's degree in physics.

Gay student activist Irwin Keller, his parents and four other students have filed a \$10 million suit against Miller and two of his former roommates, Jeffrey Benner and David White, for allegedly sending harassing letters to their parents and neighbors.

Miller's suspension is related to another lawsuit involving a personnel ad directed at gay men in the Reader weekly newspaper.

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Tom Smith of De Soto fishes for bass on Crab Orchard Lake Monday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Visionary for handicapped receives endowment honor

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

A scholarship endowment fund honoring Guy A. Renzaglia, founder and retired director of the University's Rehabilitation Institute, has been established through the SIU Foundation.

Renzaglia came to SIU-C in 1955 to organize and direct the Rehabilitation Institute. As a psychology counselor, the field was open for development rehabilitation.

Renzaglia said he's geared his work toward making others realize that "people are people, handicapped or otherwise. The handicapped are just as human as is anyone else."

Renzaglia said he liked what he saw at SIU-C. Public awareness was the first step in meeting the needs of the disabled, Renzaglia said.

"It was important to recognize that handicapped individuals are employable and can fulfill the functions expected of any human being," he said.

His biggest challenge was convincing the staff that disabled individuals should be allowed to attend classes, Renzaglia said. The instructors were encouraged not to alter their courses or acceptance standards.

Most of the time was spent educating the schools and colleges to accept the disabled.

"Many of the deans and past presidents wanted a selective criteria. They wanted only the cream of the crop," Renzaglia said. "What I wanted to do was to give the students the opportunity to learn, and for every service on campus to be devised, to provide service to the human population regardless of color, creed or handicap."

In 1957, Renzaglia sought and won a three-year, \$25,000 federal grant to make the campus accessible to handicapped students through the installation of special ramps, elevators, sidewalks, bath facilities and curbs.

Renzaglia is credited with building the institute into one

of the nation's top training centers for the handicapped. SIU-C was the first of eleven universities to begin a rehabilitation program.

"If I made any mistakes, it was my aggressiveness, if you would call that a mistake," said Renzaglia. "I forced SIU to change overnight. I didn't want to make the disabled special, isolate them or make them stand out."

"There were no special services for them, no special housing or counseling. They're not any different. We needed to equip the University to handle a full range of students," Renzaglia said.

Scholarships will be awarded to Rehabilitation Institute graduate students during their second semester at SIU-C. The first two Renzaglia awards were given in April.

Persons wishing to contribute to the scholarship fund may contact the Rehabilitation Institute or the SIU Foundation.

Pistol-packing Buddhist abbot to suspend duties for reflection

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Buddhist sect's top priest is taking a voluntary six-month leave of absence because of a controversy over being caught with a gun he took from the body of a suicide victim four years ago.

Reb Anderson, 43, abbot of the San Francisco Zen Center, will suspend his teaching duties and reflect on his "inappropriate action," it was

announced Monday.

Anderson "will study with religious leaders from a wide range of faiths" and continue to practice Buddhism at the center, sect officials said after a daylong meeting with the priest. Anderson had offered to resign.

Anderson, appointed abbot 18 months ago after belonging to the religious group for 20 years, agreed in court three

weeks ago to perform 30 hours of community service as punishment for the misdemeanor charge of brandishing an empty gun in public.

In April, police saw Anderson with an unloaded pistol in a housing project near the center, situated in a high-crime area. Anderson said he was chasing a mugger.

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Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1987, Page 15

Small business incubator set for completion in '89

By Jack Hampton
Staff Writer

Design work on a small business incubator is about a month ahead of schedule but the project probably won't be completed before summer 1989, said Rhonda Vinson, University Office of Economic Development director.

A model for the 53,000-square-foot incubator building was unveiled last week at the Board of Trustees' architecture and design committee meeting. The completed building will be located northeast of the U.S. 51-Pleasant Hill Road intersection on a site approved by the board last February.

The present design, which must be approved by the board, includes office space, manufacturing and light industry space, a shipping and receiving center and conference area

as well as office space for tenants and support staff.

Architect Donald Perry of Springfield said the design idea was to create a building that could meet various tenant needs.

About 50 businesses would occupy the incubator, along with University support staff.

Vinson said a small business in the incubator could have an almost 80 percent chance of survival, compared to an 80 percent failure rate for small businesses attempting to stand alone.

Construction bid offers should begin early next year, Perry said. The expected construction cost is \$4.5 million.

Last year, the state appropriated \$3 million toward the project and promised an additional \$3 million in funding for this year.

Britain pulls 3 diplomats from Iran

LONDON (UPI) — Britain closed its visa section and left a skeleton staff of six diplomats in Iran Tuesday while considering possible retaliatory measures against Tehran for expelling British diplomats.

"It is a normal precautionary measure," a Foreign Office spokesman said of Britain's decision Monday night to withdraw three diplomats with dependents from Iran.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe were considering possible retaliatory measures against Iran, including breaking off relations, in response to Tehran's recent expulsions of Britons.

The withdrawal of the three diplomats — the last two visa section officers and a secretary — left the British Interest Section in the Swedish Embassy in Tehran with only six diplomats, none with dependents.

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Striking Chinese students dragged back to classes

BEIJING (UPI) — Students defying threats of punishment were dragged back to classes at a Beijing college Tuesday, ending a daring, six-day boycott aimed at removing a state-run cigarette factory from the campus, students said.

School officials say the students complain about fumes and noise from the factory and that the plant,

which covers some two-thirds of the campus, prevents the college from expanding.

The boycott was the first reported incident of campus unrest in China since student demonstrations for democracy erupted in some 20 cities late last year.

All 1,100 students at the Central Institute of Finance and Banking attended classes Tuesday.

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Justice Department blasts special counsel law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, blasting special prosecutors for spending too much, taking too long and abusing their authority, told Congress Tuesday it is opposed to the independent counsel law and would recommend that the president veto any attempt to renew it.

The official word on the law, in a letter to Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., from Assistant At-

torney General John Bolton, for the first time expressed the department's opposition on congressional renewal of provisions in the 1978 Ethics in Government Act under which special prosecutors are appointed.

"If this bill is enacted, we will have no choice but to recommend its disapproval by the president," Bolton said in the 10-page letter that was a critique of a bill drawn up by

Levin that would extend the current law.

"Recent developments have confirmed our constitutional concerns about the dangers inherent in the operation of the independent counsel statute and have deepened our own and the public's misgivings about whether this law can in fact fulfill the expectations of its supporters in 1978," Bolton said.

He also took several current

independent counsel investigations to task for duration, cost and abuse of authority.

"Independent counsel investigations have been costing the department between \$30,000 and \$50,000 per month per investigation," Bolton said. "This high rate of expenditure is attributable in part to the fact that independent counsel are generally drawn from the

ranks of successful private practitioners, for whom fiscal austerity appears to be a relatively unfamiliar concept."

Bolton singled out as costly special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's Iran-Contra investigation that Bolton said spent more than \$250,000 in March alone and has "four offices in three different cities."

Contras queried in Linder killing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy in Honduras has interviewed the Contra group accused of killing Benjamin Linder, but failed to ask them if they shot the American volunteer in cold blood at point blank range, a State Department official said Tuesday.

The official could offer no explanation why the key question had not been asked

the rebel group involved in the April 28 killing of the 27-year old Portland, Ore., native, who was in Nicaragua helping the Sandinistas build a hydroelectric project.

The State Department was preparing a list of questions to be asked of the Contra group two weeks ago when it returned from patrol in Nicaragua.

"Asked if the list had been prepared, the official replied 'we did. That doesn't mean they (embassy officials) asked them.'"

The State Department has been skeptical of an autopsy by a Nicaraguan doctor reporting that Linder died from a bullet fired less than two feet away apparently as he lay wounded.

Linder targeted by Contras, lawyer says

NEW YORK (UPI) — A lawyer representing a group suing the government for its support of the Nicaraguan rebels said Tuesday a published account on the killing of an American in that country confirms the man was a Contra target.

Benjamin Linder, 27, a mechanical engineer from Portland, Ore., was working on a rural electrification project when he was killed April 28 near the village of

San Jose de Bocay in northern Nicaragua.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that Contras involved in the attack said a local spy told them a "Cuban" was helping Sandinista soldiers build a dam about a mile from San Jose de Bocay. The spy took them to a point where they could ambush the "Cuban."

David Lerner, a lawyer for the Center for Constitutional

Rights, said the admission by the Contras shows "what we've been saying all along — that the Contras have a policy of singling out foreigners who are helping rebuild the Nicaraguan infrastructure."

Linder's brother, John, 32, said, "Ben had been working in the area since 1984. The local population knew him. They knew he was a North American."

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Three baseball Salukis nab MVC all-conference honors

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki baseball stars Steve Finley and Dale Kisten were both named to the Missouri Valley's All-Conference team for their 1987 performances.

Finley, an outfielder, graduated and turned pro since being named to the all-conference team. He hit for a .347 average this season and has the distinction of ranking in nine of SIU-C's 10 all-time offensive categories.

A 13th-round draft choice by the San Diego Padres, Finley is now playing Class A ball for the Padres in Hagerstown, Md., in the Carolina League.

The all-conference honors were Finley's third.

Kisten, the Valley's most valuable player last year, was one of three pitchers named to the 1987 all-conference team. Kisten racked up a 7-3 record with a 3.22 earned run



Dale Kisten



Jim Limporis

average, throwing eight complete games in 13 starts.

In two seasons, Kisten has a combined record of 16-5.

Saluki first baseman Jim Limporis was named to the

Valley's second all-conference team. Limporis, SIU-C's leader in game-winning hits, hit for a .360 average this season while fielding at a near-perfect percentage of .998.

Cubs win; five-game skid over

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Martinez hit a solo homer to ignite a three-run sixth inning Tuesday and Leon Durham collected a pair of RBI doubles to enable the Chicago Cubs to snap a five-game losing streak with a 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Steve Trout, 3-1, allowed six hits over 8 2-3 innings in his first appearance and struck out five. Lee Smith got one out for his 16th save. Kevin Gross, 4-6, took the loss.

Chicago turned four double plays with either shortstop Mike Brumley or second baseman Paul Noce involved in each. Shortstop Shawon Dunston was placed on injured reserve before the game with a broken finger and second baseman Ryne Sandberg had been put on the DL earlier in the week with a leg injury, leaving Brumley and Noce, who started the season at Triple-A, as the Cubs' double play combination.

Chicago broke the game open with the three-run sixth, taking advantage of two of the three Phillie errors in the game to make it 7-1. Martinez led off with a homer to right off a 3-2 pitch from Jeff Calhoun.

Bob Dernier reached on an infield single and rookie Rafael Palmiero, called up from Iowa Monday, hit an apparent double-play grounder to second baseman Juan Samuel. But Samuel bobbled the ball for an error. Durham followed with a double, scoring Dernier. Keith Moreland was intentionally walked to load the bases.

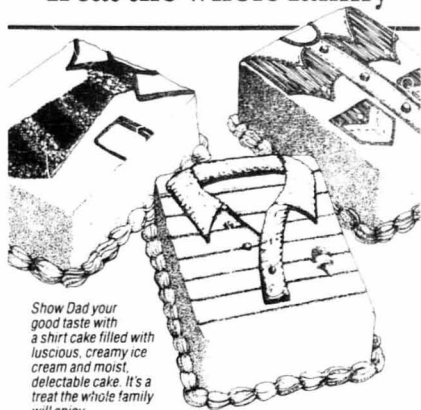
Jody Davis grounded to third forcing Palmiero at home. Brumley lifted a fly ball to left that John Russell dropped for an error, permitting Durham to score.

Philadelphia closed to 7-2 in the ninth on an RBI single by Glenn Wilson.

Mumphrey had put Chicago ahead 1-0 in the first with his third homer.

The Phillies produced an unearned run in the second to tie the score. Mike Schmidt led off with a walk and went to second on Lance Parrish's infield single. Glenn Wilson hit a grounder that went through first baseman Durham's legs for an error, with Schmidt scoring.

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Saluki baseballers end season on losing note

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

In what turned out to be a sobering finals week, the Saluki baseball team was ousted from the Missouri Valley Conference post-season tournament, ending any dreams for a second-straight appearance in the NCAA post-season tournament.

SIU-C traveled to Wichita, Kan., May 14 with hopes of winning the tournament and the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA, but were quickly eliminated from the tourney by losing the first two games.

In SIU-C's first tourney game, Indiana State out-hit the Salukis en route to a 6-1 victory. SIU-C left runners on base in each of the first six innings while four errors by the defense allowed the Sycamores to score three

unearned runs. Saluki ace Dale Kisten gave up two home runs in the loss.

Facing a must-win situation to stay alive in the double-elimination tourney, the Salukis faced Wichita State next but still couldn't breathe life into their cold aluminum bats.

Playing in front of a partisan Shocker crowd, the Salukis blew a four-run ninth-inning lead and lost a heartbreaker, 6-4.

After pitching eight scoreless innings, Todd Niebel was lifted for George Goich, who faced one batter, walked him and threw two wild pitches, one of which permitted a Shocker run to score. Tim Hollman came in to relieve Goich, but was also snakebit, allowing WSU's third run to score on the third wild pitch of the inning.

After winning the first batter he faced, Hollman was tagged for a double that drove in the winning run for the Shockers, who added another run on a sacrifice fly for the 6-4 final.

Despite the poor showing in the Valley tournament, SIU-C's season wasn't all bad.

After a 4-4 start to begin the season, the Salukis recovered to compile a 21-6 overall record by April 8 which included an 11-game winning streak. During one span the Dogs went 17-2.

The Salukis jumped on top the league standings during the first weekend of Valley play by taking three of four from Creighton.

And then the slide began.

At 15-13, SIU-C barely went .500 during the second half of the season. The Salukis tumbled from the top of the Valley standings by splitting

three consecutive weekends of Valley play before losing three of four games to Indiana State during the final weekend of conference play.

During the season's dismal second half, SIU-C dropped seven games by two runs or less, five of those by one run. Three of those losses came to Division II opponents.

The seven close losses and poor showing at the MVC tournament now loom larger

than life, for 40 was the magical number set as a goal by Jones, who felt SIU-C would need that many wins to land an at-large berth to the NCAA tournament.

If the Salukis had won all seven of the close calls and finished better in the Valley tournament, their final record would've been 43-14 — which would've probably been good enough to merit an NCAA invitation.

GTE honors softball standout Espeland

By Laura Michalek
Staff Writer

Saluki softball standout and team captain Cindy Espeland proved her leadership ability both on and off the playing field last spring.

Espeland, an athletic training major with a 3.59 Grade Point Average, was the first SIU-C softball player to be named First Team GTE Academic All American. A 1,430 member vote by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) selected Espeland as one of ten recipients of the award nationwide.

Espeland was one of seven chosen from District V which encompasses NCAA Division I programs for schools located in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

As a Quincy College asset, Espeland led the Hawkettes to a record 41 wins and a second-



Cindy Espeland

place finish in the NAIA National Championship in 1984. Espeland's contribution continued upon her transfer to SIU-C as a third baseman with a near-flawless defense.

The Kansas City, Mo., native finished her final season as SIU-C's third-leading hitter with a pair of game-winning hits and only nine errors in 178 total chances.

In addition, Espeland posted a .949 fielding percentage and compiled a .394 base average while pulling a 3.80 GPA to make the Deans List for the second time.

"We are extremely proud of Cindy being named Academic All American and believe she is an outstanding student leader," Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "Though we have had outstanding student athletes in our softball program previously, this is the first time that we have had a recipient of this particular award."

Espeland said she believed that the leadership position of being captain of the softball team provided her with a positive learning experience at SIU-C. "I enjoyed working with the people and instilling the competitiveness that is needed to hold a team together," she said.

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

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 Sunday through Friday from 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., June 15-August 6. Calls not accepted before service begins or after 10:15 p.m.

Boundaries: Carbondale Mobile Homes to the north; Town and Country Mobile Homes to the south; Giant City Blacktop to the east; and Tower Road to the west.

Take the fright out of walking at night... ride the Safety Transit.

453-2212

NIGHT SAFETY VAN

The Night Safety Van serves University women and men who are concerned about their personal safety. These vehicles make regular stops at various campus locations (see schedule below); there is no charge for this service.

**Hours of operation are: Sunday through Friday
June 15 - August 6, 1987
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.**

Student Center	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
Evergreen Terrace	7:37	8:07	8:37	9:07	9:37	10:07
Southern Hills #1	7:43	8:13	8:43	9:13	9:43	10:13
Southern Hills #2	7:46	8:16	8:46	9:16	9:46	10:16
Recreation Center	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20
Library	7:56	8:26	8:56	9:26	9:56	10:26
Student Center	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30

NCAA proposes volatile legislation

IAAC discusses pending changes

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee met Tuesday afternoon in Anthony Hall to discuss SIU-C's position on legislative proposals to be voted on in an NCAA special convention in Dallas June 29-30.

Some of the more controversial of the 43 proposals involve limiting any given sport's practice and competitive season to a maximum of 26 weeks, cutting the number of football scholarships IAA schools can offer annually from 70 to 65 and allowing for fall cham-

pionships in sports such as baseball, golf and tennis.

Some concern was raised by Charlotte West, associate director of intercollegiate athletics, who asked if cutting the seasons to a maximum of six months would serve the best interest of such non-revenue sports as golf or swimming. She pointed out that if the rule was adopted, a golfer could not practice as a student-athlete during the off-season. Any play, she explained, could not in any way be connected with his or her involvement with the sport at a college level. She suggested that the issue be divided in regard to individual sports and athletes' overall academic performances.

Athletic Director Jim Livengood read over the

proposed changes to the IAAC and asked for input concerning SIU-C's votes at the convention.

Roger Robinson, presiding at his last meeting as IAAC chairman, voiced the general consensus of the group when he recommended "that we make no changes to reduce our competitive level with Division I schools."

Robinson's statement also applies to the proposal on spring football practice, which would eliminate any spring football in Division II schools. The IAAC agreed unanimously to recommend not taking any action which would widen the existing gap in competition between Division I and II schools.

At the convention, Division I schools will vote on reducing

scholarships and limiting spring football sessions from the current 20 to 15 before IAA schools, and according to Livengood, SIU-C's position will hinge on the action they take. He expects that neither IA nor IAA schools will vote to reduce scholarships or limit practice.

The fall championship question, according to West, is an either-or issue, with the fall champion ineligible to win the spring championship. She recommended that this subject be looked at more closely before any decisions are made, and the IAAC concurred.

In other business, Livengood made an announcement concerning the search committees currently looking for replacements for fired

basketball assistants Steve Carroll and Hermann Williams. "We may have finalists in possibly as early as two weeks," he said, adding there was enough sensitivity surrounding the firings to warrant a search committee.

Livengood said head basketball coach Rich Herrin is "very involved and feels comfortable with the selection process."

Livengood will meet with acting president John Guyon and faculty representatives Friday morning to finalize SIU-C's position at the Dallas convention.

Art professor George Mavigliano was chosen to assume the chairmanship of the IAAC when the board meets next in September.

Coed coaching old hat for SIU-C's Ingram

By Laura Michalek
Staff Writer

Saluki coach Doug Ingram assumed a familiar role when he took over as coach of both swim teams at SIU-C.

Prior to accepting the head coaching position here three years ago, Ingram led the men's and women's swim teams at Indian River Junior College in Sarasota, Fla. to two national team titles.

Upon former SIU-C women's swimming coach Bailey Weathers' resignation last spring, Ingram was reinstated as head coach of both the men's and women's Saluki swim teams.

Ingram said the task of dual coach will be a challenge that he is looking forward to and will be very exciting. He added that four of the top 20 men's and women's teams which previously qualified for national competition have had only one coach.

Though only two recruits have signed for next fall with

the women's team, several have declined after their verbal commitment to SIU-C, partially due to the resignation of Bailey Weathers.

Regardless of the small number of recruits for the Saluki women, Ingram said with a committed full-time assistant and diving coach, the women's program will begin to develop to its potential.

"We have a good group of candidates to select from and should be able to select a full-time assistant coach and diving coach by early July," Ingram said. "With seven seniors returning, four underclassmen and expected walk-ons, we should be able to come together as a unit."

Ingram added that by training under one coach, athletes should be able to maximize their resources since both teams already train in the same facility and usually compete at the same location.

Spinks wants shot at Tyson's titles

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Michael Spinks, who waited nearly two years to get Gerry Cooney in the ring, wants Mike Tyson as soon as possible.

Spinks' fifth-round knockout over Cooney Monday came 21 months after negotiations began for the heavyweight bout. Spinks' promoter Butch Lewis Tuesday said he wants Spinks and Tyson to meet in five months.

"I would try to do it in November," Lewis said. "It's not a fight we have to sell to the public. They're already ranting and raving to have it. They just want to know where they can buy a ticket."

"It would be the biggest fight in the history of the industry."

Lewis predicted the fight would bring Spinks and Tyson over \$10 million each. Spinks earned \$4 million and Cooney \$2.5 million Monday night.

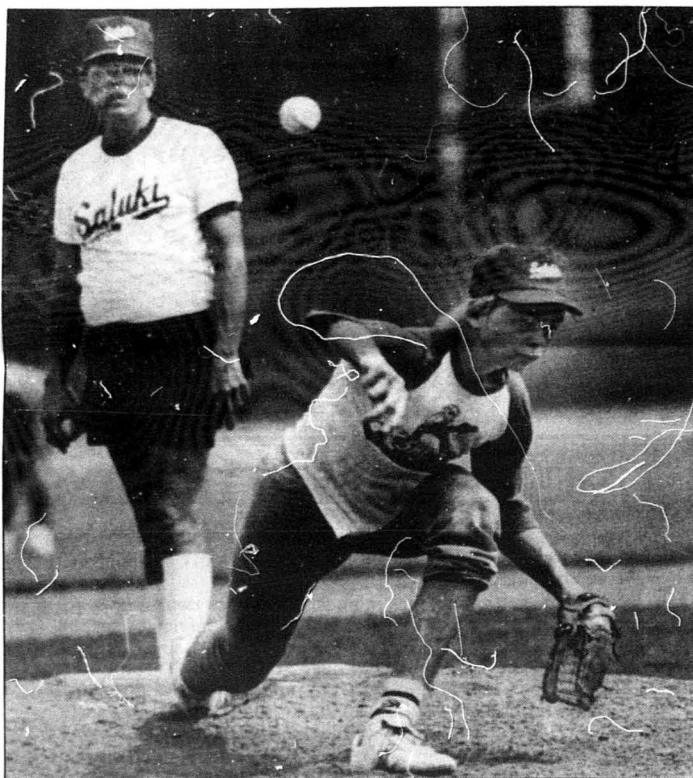
Officials from Trump Plaza and Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., are already

jockeying to host Spinks-Tyson. Trump Plaza paid \$3.5 million to stage Monday's fight at the Convention Center, and Caesars Palace hosted the April 6 Ray Leonard-Marvin Hagler middleweight title.

Legal problems delayed the Spinks-Cooney fight, which both fighters had wanted since Sept. 21, 1985, when Spinks upset Larry Holmes to win the International Boxing Federation heavyweight championship. Spinks marked time in a rematch against Holmes and a victory over Steffan Tangstad.

Now, he and Lewis want no fights before Tyson, but they might have to take one.

Tyson's co-managers, Jim Jacobs and Bill Cayton, would like to see Tyson-Spinks in late 1988. Tyson, the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association champion, is obligated to an Aug. 1 bout against IBF champ Tony Tucker, an Oct. 16 fight against Tyrell Biggs and a March 21 fight in Tokyo.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

Happy camper

Chad Thomason, a senior from Civic Memorial High School in Bethalto, hurls a pitch while coach Bill Wayne from Henderson County High School in Kentucky looks on. Wayne is assisting SIU-C baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones.

derson County High School in Kentucky looks on. Wayne is assisting SIU-C baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones.

Is Glenn after cage position?

Former Saluki standout guard and NBA veteran Mike Glenn was in Carbondale Tuesday to interview for one of two open assistant basketball coaching positions. WSIU-FM has reported.

The station cited what it called "sources within the basketball program."

Assistant Athletics Director Gary Carney declined to comment Tuesday night, and basketball coach Rich Herrin, said to be comfortable with the way the selection process is going, could not be reached.

An employee of the Carbondale Holiday Inn confirmed Page 20, Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1987

Glenn had checked in Monday, but he had left late Tuesday and could not be reached.

Glenn first expressed interest in such a job last February while visiting in Carbondale.

"I'd like to see Southern back on top and rolling again," Glenn said at that time. "I'm willing to help in any way I can, offer any input."

Assistant coaching positions opened in May after Herrin fired assistant coaches Hermann Williams and Steve Carroll.

The 6-3 Glenn led SIU-C to two postseason bids in his

Saluki career, including the school's only NCAA appearance (1977). Glenn moved on to a 10-year career in the NBA.

Glenn, a native of Rome, Ga., is the Saluki's second leading career scorer behind Charlie "Chico" Vaughn. The former Milwaukee Buck scored 1,878 points as a Saluki between 1974 and 1977.

Carney has gone on record saying the search committee hopes to have an announcement concerning the new assistant coaches by July 1.