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The Daily Egyptian, June 13, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, June 12, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 152, 12 Pages

Collective bargaining revote slated

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The University's administrative and professional staff members once again take to the polls Wednesday to vote on collective bargaining.

AP staff members will be asked to choose between representation by the University's chapter of the Illinois Education Association, National Education Association or no representation.

The election, the second on the issue this year, will be held from 7

a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

AP staff members are advised to bring their certificate of registration or a picture ID to be eligible to vote.

This election was scheduled because a previous election, held May 10, had been declared void by a committee of the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board.

AP staff members, including non-faculty department directors and aid support staff, approved the proposed IEA-NEA representation

in that election by a slim margin. They cast 125 votes for representation and 121 votes in favor of no representation.

This tally, however, was contested when six ballots cast during the day were questioned by either the University administration or the IEA-NEA.

Additionally, one vote cast in the election was unaccounted for on the master list of eligible University employees who participated in the election. Pollsters were supposed to check the names of the voters of the list

as they voted. Only 245 employees were accounted for the 246 ballots received.

William S. Capie, the University's executive director of personal services, said at the time about 78 percent of the 320 eligible voters turned out for the initial election.

The low voter turnout was "disappointed," Capie, who said the administration had tried to stress the importance of the election to the AP staff contingency.

The University administration had five days after the initial

election in which to contest the entire election because of the unaccounted for votes. In addition, both sides in the election were given seven days to contest the election results.

Robert Perkovich, executive director for the IELRB, said no complaints had been filed because the parties involved "were mutually agreed to having another election."

The IELRB is a governmental agency which conducts educational

See BARGAINING, Page 5

Women veterans honored in Illinois

Recognition given for supportive role in service

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Representing civilian and military groups from World War II to the present, a group of women listened at June 9 was declared Women Veterans Recognition Day for the 1 million women veterans in Illinois.

The All Veterans Family Reunion held at the Du Quoin State Fairground over the weekend provided a rare chance for these women to come together and be honored for their service.

"It's a legacy of healing and hope," said Pam Lowell, Illinois coordinator for the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project.

"As women veterans, we should be proud of our legacy," she said.

Unlike their male counterparts who were honored for carrying arms, the women were honored for

a different role.

In both military and civilian organizations, women provided emotional support for the combat troops.

Pat Sweet, women veterans coordinator for the event, said her most vivid memories of service in Vietnam are of the men and their responses.

"We were there to serve them. It always had something to do with them," she said.

That is why it "feels good" that the idea of honoring the women came from the male veterans, she said.

Although the service of women is gaining more recognition, their problems are still overlooked.

"Most people don't realize that women suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (Jangling mental trauma that disrupts people's daily lives), the same as the men, said Sweet.

It's the pain and feelings of guilt caused by the disorder that Sweet, a recent graduate from SIUC's Theater Department, highlights in her play "Mother 6," which was performed at the event.



Staff Photo by Mark Jenkins

Lines of empty chairs bearing the names of Southern Illinois area war veterans missing in action during the Vietnam war were one of the heartfelt symbols of remembrance of

the missing soldiers at Roll Call, the veteran-staged ceremony in their honor, that took place over the weekend at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

The main attraction of the weekend was the opportunity to meet fellow veterans.

"I love it," said Lowell, "it's like a support network."

"In the back of your mind, you kind of hope to find someone you

served with," she said.

It's this same hope that brought Canadian Sylvia Fast down to attend.

She is trying to find other women who served in Saigon during the fall of the city, but hasn't

found any yet.

Part of the problem, she said, is that women who served as civilians, like herself, don't view themselves as veterans.

"We were the pedestal and the combat soldiers were up there," she said.

Jackson County's 911 almost ready to begin

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Residents of Jackson County are one step closer to establishing a 911 emergency telephone system although the University's 911 system will remain a phone call away.

A 911 emergency system was installed for the SIUC campus last year. If the Jackson County system gets the go-ahead, University 911

will remain separate. Robert Harris, security director at SIUC, said.

"I just don't see what the benefits to the University would be (to connect with the county system)," Harris said. "We already have one in place and it works fine."

The campus system, which serves the campus community at no extra cost to students, activates

See EMERGENCY, Page 3

Racial killer gets maximum sentence

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph Fama, the alleged aggressor in the racial slaying of a black teenager by a white mob in Brooklyn, was sentenced Monday to the maximum possible sentence of 32 years, eight months, 15 days in prison.

The sentence was greeted by cheers and applause from the family and supporters of the slain teenager, Yusuf Hawkins. A young cousin of Fama's cheered with obscenities and lunged

toward them before she was restrained by court officers.

Fama's mother, Josephine, tears streaming down her face and cursing in Italian, was escorted from the courtroom.

Fama, 19, was convicted May 17 of second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of the 16-year-old Hawkins last Aug. 23 in the mostly white Bensonhurst neighborhood.

A normally amicable team Supreme Court Justice Thelma

Owens refrained from comments characterizing Fama's

convictions in the controversial case as he read the sentence: 25 years to life for second-degree manslaughter, and seven years and eight months for race, unlawful imprisonment, menacing and discrimination.

Earlier Monday, Keith Mankin, the accused gangster in the mob attack on Hawkins,

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This Morning

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Cloudy over SW

Supreme Court votes down flag law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday struck down the anti-flag burning law passed by Congress last year. It is a move that has signified the end of a constitutional amendment to protect the nation's symbol.

Justice William Brennan, writing for a slim 5-4 majority, said the law passed to anger over a previous Supreme Court ruling was inconsistent with the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech.

"We are aware that destruction

of the flag is deeply offensive to many," Brennan said in his brief eight-page ruling. "But the same might be said, for example, of violence, ethnic and religious hatred, vulgar regulations of the flag, and scurrilous cartoons."

Brennan then quoted from his ruling a year ago that struck down a Texas anti-flag burning law.

"If there is a bad-enough principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the

idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

As the White House, President Bush was asked if he would sign such a law, a constitutional amendment to prohibit flag burning.

"I was not in any way pulled back from my conviction that that is what we must do," Bush said earlier. Now it is not about of view that this legislative approach would not be applied, and

See FLAG, Page 3



Cart says the flag's real test on the flag burning issue.

Sports

Salukis' 49-14 record 2nd best ever

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Saluki baseball head coach Richard "Lucky" Jones conducted one of the biggest turnarounds ever in Missouri Valley Conference competition.

After his 1989 squad suffered through a dismal 26-38 season—a school record for losses in a season and the cellar spot in the Valley—Jones observed patiently as his team set several positive records on its way to a 49-14 record, a Valley co-championship and an NCAA regional playoff berth.

Softball moves up conference ladder

31-10 record gains first national ranking

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Isating was the life and eventual death of SIU-C's varsity women's softball during their best season ever.

Strong hitting was the main ingredient for the Salukis 31-10 season record and a 10-2 Gateway Conference record, good for second place in the Gateway.

A 16-game winning streak also helped the Dawgs gain their first national ranking and collect seven school records, including most wins, highest batting average and most runs scored.

"Hitting was the thing that carried us," said coach Kay Brechtelsbauer. "We were scoring over five runs per game."

"If one thing characterized this team, it was that it was a team effort," she said.

But the Salukis had to win their first Gateway Conference tournament ended with a third place finish when they managed only eight runs on 23 hits, 21 of which were singles.

"We were disappointed. I don't think that's a secret," Brechtelsbauer said.

The strategy for the Gateway title

After winning the MVC tournament, SIU-C entered the West I Regional at Stanford, Cal., as the No. 2 seed with a 47-12 record.

The Salukis entered the tournament as a virtually unknown team but managed a four-game split before bowing out.

In the opening game against Fresno State, the Salukis received a 3-hit pitching performance from all-conference right-hander Sean Bergman, but lost a 3-2 decision.

The second game was an offensive display when six different Salukis contributed RBIs in an 8-7 victory over Campbell

University.

Game three was a rematch against Fresno State and the Dawgs fared much better. Saluki pitchers Bob Funder and Alan Levine combined to scatter nine hits in leading SIU-C to a 3-1 victory.

After scoring two runs in the ninth inning to tie the score against San Diego State in game four, the Salukis ended the game and their season with a freebie.

Levine's wild pitch allowed the winning run to score from second base in the bottom of the 10th inning to end the Salukis season.

"It was great to be back in the NCAA's," Jones said about the

Salukis' first appearance since 1986. "They were not intimidated in any way and were very competitive. They went out and played exceptionally well for four ballgames."

"They played just like they had all year—very competitive, very sound," Jones said. "Sometimes the games ended with us in the lead and others ended with us trailing. That's how the season goes."

The 1990 Dawgs shattered the school record for most hits in a season (692), and also finished with more runs scored (480) and RBIs (426) than any other Saluki team. The Salukis were not shut

out of any games this season.

Hard work, dedication, and a never say die attitude laid the foundation for the Dawgs' success this season, Jones said.

"I'm really pleased with these young men and the success they've had this year," Jones said, attributing the players' success to their own determination and goals to become a successful ballclub.

"We got probably the best pitching I think that we've gotten in a long time—up and down the staff," Jones said. "Sam Riggleman (assistant coach) did an outstanding

See 49-14, Page 11

Women win conference golf battle

By Tricia Lynch
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's golf team won another battle in its annual Gateway conference tug of war by downing Illinois State May 11 at Tan-Tar-A Resort and Golf Club in Osage Beach, Mo.

SIU-C finished with a two-day total of 1,220 strokes. Illinois State was a distant second with 1,057 strokes and Wichita State was third with 1,064 strokes.

Saluki seniors Lisa Merritt and Julie Shumaker led the team with first and second place honors, 248 and 252 strokes, respectively.

Other top ten SIU-C individual finishers in the Gateway championship were sophomores Anne Childress, fifth with 261 strokes; and Deborah Minter tied with senior Lisa Johnson for sixth with 268 strokes.

Saluki women's golf coach Duane Daugherty said, "It was a pleasant surprise for Merritt, who had a slump at the beginning of her senior year, to come back and take the individual title at the Gateway."

Another pleasant surprise for Daugherty was being named Gateway Coach of the Year. She said the left any coach whose team won the conference would be given the honor, but said she was glad her team won.

Daugherty credits Johnson for assuming the leadership role this year to help the Salukis finish among the top four teams in every tournament they competed in.

Next year's team will be without the services of Merritt, Shumaker and Johnson. All three were selected as the Gateway All-Conference golf team.

"When losing these seniors, you'd probably assume it would be a rebuilding year next year, but I think we're going to be a lot better than people think we are," Daugherty said.

"One thing in the Gateway conference area gives me a little bit of a concern is that we're not a team to be reckoned with next year—because we lost our three big seniors, but I think we are," Daugherty said.

The nucleus of next year's team will be three juniors: Gina Glascock, Childress and Minter. Also returning next year are junior "We'll probably be successful at least, because we'll be young, but I think we'll be good," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said her number one goal for next year is to have an on-campus practice facility for the team. The team currently practices at Jackson County Club.

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Ropin' along

Laura Whittington, of Kingman, Ind., ropes a calf in the Breakaway roping competition at the Williamson County Four-State Invitational Rodeo on Sunday.

Bad timing costs Salukis in track

By Tricia Lynch
Staff Writer

Despite two disqualifications in the Missouri Valley Conference outdoor track championship held May 13 at McAndrew Stadium, the SIU-C men's track team still managed a second place finish.

In the 4 x 100-meter relay, sophomore Garrett Hines, the anchor, threw the baton at the finish. Hines' action was ruled bad sportsmanship and resulted in an automatic disqualification, possibly costing SIU-C its second place finish in the heat and eight points.

Bill Cornell, Saluki men's track coach, said Hines threw the baton in disgust because they were beaten to win, but came in second. Freshman Garrett Owen, a favorite to win the 1,500-meter run, took second, which also meant an automatic elimination from the race. The disqualification possibly cost SIU-C another 20 points.

"We could've had the championship, but we had some bad breaks at the beginning," Cornell said.

Illinois State finished first with 102 points, SIU-C was second with 143 points, and Wichita State locked down third with 174 points.

"We knew it would be close. I'm just surprised we held it together to get second after the disqualifications," Cornell said.

Some of the highlights for the Salukis included first place finishes in the 400-meter dash by senior Erik Pagan, 47.4; triple jump by senior Leonard Vance, 15.10; and longjump by junior Mike Kurbow, 9.28.

Three place finishes were sophomore Vaughan Harty in the 800-meter dash and freshman Ross McKnight in the 400-meter dash.

Other Saluki top finishers in their events were junior Clark Mattison in the 1,500-meter run, freshman Brian Ray and senior Doug Bond in the high jump, Sophomores Garrett Hines and senior Leonard Vance finished fourth and fifth in the long jump respectively.

Cornell said he was not disappointed with his team's performance and said he knew to

win the outdoor conference championship the team would "have to have everything click, like we did in the indoor championship, especially when we have less scholarship than other schools."

SIU-C has approximately three and a half less scholarships than other universities to offer prospective athletes. Most scholarships would mean approximately three more men on the squad, Cornell said.

"So far we've had a good recruiting year, but nothing is final," Cornell said. Eleven prospective recruits have been approached to replace seven members of the squad who will not return next year.

"We also got a lot of walk-ons at the beginning of the season," Cornell said. He said there are usually 30 men on the team in the beginning, but only 36 in the end.

Seniors Vance, triple jump; Pagan and Cornell Williams, both members of the mile relay; Eric Brunkell, shot put and discus;

See 49-14, Page 11

Lakers' coach resigns; NBC in future plans

Inglewood, Cal. (UPI)—Pat Riley, former slick hair and elegant suit spokesman for the Showtime play of Los Angeles Lakers coach, resigned as coach Monday after four NBA titles in nine seasons.

Milwaukee assistant coach Mike Dunleavy will replace Riley despite rumors having been a head coach in the league. Announcement of the move was made at a news conference by General Manager Jerry West.

Riley, whose controversial speeches and critical comments were often with many of his players, had two years remaining on a contract that paid him \$2,000,000 plus incentives in 1991-92.

He is said to be joining NBC as an NBA analyst.

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In addition to these food specials the Student Center has meeting rooms available for your luncheon meetings at no additional fee this summer. Just call the Scheduling and Catering Office in the Student Center to reserve one of the Meeting Rooms. Telephone 536-6633

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Newsrap

world/nation

Opposition protests victory of communists in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — Tens of thousands of opposition supporters poured into streets of the capital Monday to protest an apparent communist victory in Bulgaria's first free elections in 44 years. "New elections!" and "The communist party is mafia" were shouted by about 15,000 demonstrators who besieged the sprawling Palace of Culture complex where returns from Sunday's polls were being processed. Some ripped down banners and posters of the ruling Bulgarian Socialist Party.

Israeli parliament approves Likud coalition

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Parliament Monday approved by a vote of 62-57 a Likud-led government of right-wing and religious parties, one of the most hard-line coalitions in the country's history. The vote, taken after nearly six hours of debate, ended a three-month government crisis and put the Likud Party in power for the first time since 1984 without the center-left Labor Party as a partner.

U.S., Mexico to move toward trade pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari agreed Monday to open preliminary talks on a free-trade agreement that eventually could lead to creation of a North American Common Market. In a joint statement issued after a private meeting Sunday night, Bush and Salinas authorized discussions leading to formal negotiations that presumably could begin after the completion of multilateral trade talks in December.

All-out fight against tanker fire begins

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Two fireboats began an all-out effort to extinguish a raging fire on the tanker Mega Borg at midday Monday, but within minutes of the go-ahead a new stream of flaming oil started gushing from a pump house, forcing one fireboat to move back and delaying the push. Smit America, immediately maneuvered a third fireboat to the side and quickly "knocked back" the new outbreak of fire.

Barry may not seek fourth term, reports say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The drug and perjury trial of Mayor Marion Barry entered its second week of jury selection amid reports that the mayor might announce he will not seek a fourth term. The Washington Times and WRC-TV reported that sources said Barry would withdraw from the race during a Monday evening appearance on "Evening Exchange," a program on Howard University's WJLB-TV.

Poindexter sentenced to 6 months in jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Poindexter, Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, was sentenced to six months in jail Monday for masterminding the effort to cover up White House involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal. Poindexter, 53, is the first to receive a prison sentence in the scandal. Poindexter was sentenced to prison on each of five felony counts, but allowed the sentence to run concurrently.

Governor claims credit for crackdown

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez claims credit Monday for sparking a crackdown against the rap group 2 Live Crew, as authorities prepared to charge a third band member with violating the state obscenity law. Broward County Sheriff's deputies arrested two band members early Sunday, shortly after the band finished a live performance in Hollywood, Fla.

state**Van plows through picnic; two killed, seven injured**

NORFOLK (UPI) — A van driven by an 75-year-old woman plowed through the middle of a church picnic at a central Illinois park Sunday, killing two people and injuring seven others, police said. Authorities said they were not sure of the cause of the accident that happened about 12:30 p.m. as members of the First Baptist Church of Norfolk were picnicking at a park. The driver and member of the church, Dorothy Yarbrough, was hospitalized in stable condition at the Hillside Hospital.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-5111, extension 233 or 229.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, advertisements and other notices, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned articles represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Staff. Opinions expressed in a Staff editorial do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the entire staff. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 2207, Communications Building. Letters should be appropriate and readable. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters longer than 200 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by name and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-students staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authenticity cannot be made will not be published.

SUNSET CONCERTS

Free Concerts, Thursdays* at 7pm

The Uncensious

June 21, Shryack Stage
Alternative Rock

Infrared Rocker

June 22, Turkey Park
Reggae

Howard & the White Boys

*No Wed. No for 4th of July Shryack Stage
Rock

The Reminders

July 11, Turkey Park
Cajon Rock

The Urge

July 12, Shryack Stage
Rock/Punk

Secret Agent Band

July 13, Turkey Park
R&B, Old School

*For full information on all of these shows, see the listings in the Daily Egyptian. For more information on the concerts, call the Student Programming Council at 536-5111, extension 233 or 229.



Sunset Concert Series sets in Carbondale on June 21

By Rich Cone
Entertainment Editor

A summer without outdoor concerts would be like eating Aunt Jemima pancakes without her syrup—palatable, but not quite as much fun.

To help sweeten summer in Carbondale, the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District will present the Sunset Concert Series for the 12th year in a row.

Beginning on the first day of the season, June 21, and ending July 26, just when the weather is really getting steamy, six bands will perform everything from 50s and 60s rock 'n' roll and blues to Cajun rock, reggae and ska/funk that will shake, rattle and roll the steps of Shryock Auditorium and the Turkey Park lawn Thursday nights.

The concerts begin at 7 p.m. and alternate each week between Turkey and Shryock. The only exception to the regular Thursday concert schedule is Wednesday, The Fourth of July.

University programming officials again are expecting large crowds of area music fans to attend. The concerts are designed with the family in mind.

An added feature of the Shryock concerts are campus food vendors, who will be selling hamburgers, hot dogs, snacks and soft drinks beginning at 6 p.m.

According to an SPC release, the concert series has been granted a City Fair Days designation,

meaning alcohol consumption is permitted; however, no glass containers or kegs will be allowed. SPC added that underage drinking restrictions will be strictly enforced.

The concert schedule is as follows:

■ June 21 on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. The Unconscious will come alive on the steps of Shryock Auditorium with its alternative rock sound.

The steps of Shryock will feature the four-piece, R&B band, Howard and the White Boys. Howard and his boys hail from Dekalb, Ill., and have opened for blues greats such as B.B. King, The Kinsey Report, Koko Taylor, Lonnie Brooks and Buddy Guy.

■ Leading a return to the Thursday sunset concert schedule is the The Remainers. Performing primarily original material, The Remainers' self-described "gumbo rock" mixes elements of zydeco, Mardi Gras, Cajun, Afro-Caribbean, ska and roots rock. That back-water Louisiana sound is authenticated by a washboard and accordion along with the ever-present guitars, drums and keyboards. The Remainers play July 12 at Turkey Park.

■ July 19 on the Shryock steps will be the place to catch The Urge. The St. Louis band combines ska, funk and reggae to produce a sound all its own. In addition to its Carbondale gig and a summer tour, The Urge will release a compact disc later this year.

■ Completing the concert schedule is Secret Agent Band. Described by their fans as the 50s band for the 90s, the four-piece band from Chicago will be at Turkey Park July 26. Secret Agent Band was the winner of the 1989 Chicago Beatlefest sound-a-like contest.

In case of rain, performances will move to a selected room in the Student Center.



This St. Louis-based, six-piece band, including horn section, brings to Carbondale their unique combination of rock, funk and psychedelia.

■ The Infrared Rockers, a reggae band from St. Louis, will be at Turkey Park on west Main Street June 28. The Rockers have been together since 1977 and have performed in fusion of traditional funky rock, R&B sound with a strong blend of Caribbean reggae in Chicago, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Detroit, New York and Washington, D.C.

■ A July Fourth celebration on



Staff Photo by Mark Jarboe

Veterans remembered

Veterans salute crosses in remembrance of their fallen comrades. The event was one of the ceremonies of Roll Call, the veteran remembrance service, Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

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BASEBALL - Learn the art of the Catcher's eye! A Catcher's eye clinic can help alleviate depression, and it might help you and your team win! Program runs Friday, June 8, 9pm, June 15, 16, 22, 29. Last day to register: June 22 or when space is full. Taught by Walter Hall (Catcher's eye).

SOFTBALL - The ball is in your court! Sign up for all group events, or learn private lessons. Beginner and advanced beginner group instruction is available (beginner by June 10, private and advanced instruction available on individual needs register by the Friday preceding lesson date). Classes begin June 18.

WRESTLING - Learn private and private weight training instruction is available all week from June 18, June 25. Participants will receive a program in designing a specialized workout program consistent with their personal fitness goals. Advanced registration required at 5:30pm. Info call by the Friday preceding the lesson date.

Table Tennis - Learn the art of the Catcher's eye! A Catcher's eye clinic can help alleviate depression, and it might help you and your team win! Program runs Friday, June 8, 9pm, June 15, 16, 22, 29. Last day to register: June 22 or when space is full. Taught by Walter Hall (Catcher's eye).

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jeanne Bickler; Editorial Page Editor, Mark Barnett; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Wayne Wallace; News Staff Representative, Jerianne Kimmel; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Brandon; Faculty Editorial Advisor, Wayne Wanta.

Christmas cards a waste of state funds

THE NEXT TIME John C. Guyon wants to wish someone a Merry Christmas, he'll have to do it without state funding.

According to a June 4 report from Illinois Auditor General Robert Cronson, the SIU-C president spent \$802 in state money to send 350 Christmas cards in 1989.

Cronson's report criticized Guyon's season's greetings, stating that Christmas cards are neither "reasonable" or "necessary" for University operations.

A knee-jerk reaction would be to agree with Cronson that an \$802 Christmas card bill is frivolous.

HOWEVER, when you consider that most of the 350 homemade cards were sent to University donors and state legislators who approve Illinois' education budget, it becomes evident that maintaining close contact with potential funding resources is just sound business practice.

This Christmas card tradition proved profitable for Delyte Morris, University president from 1948 to 1970, and the Daily Egyptian sees nothing wrong with spreading a little holiday cheer, especially when it could help bring in more alumni donations.

However, Cronson was right in pointing out that printing and mailing Christmas cards is a misuse of state-appropriated money, especially in light of the fact that SIU-C will see little or no funding increases from the state for fiscal 1991.

THAT \$800 would make a nice quartet of \$200 scholarships. Maybe it could be used to give some faculty or staff members a raise or even to replace some outdated equipment somewhere on campus.

The point is state money should not be used to solicit other funds. With the SIU Foundation pulling in more than \$100,000 a year in unrestricted private donations, there is plenty of money here at home to use for Christmas cards without spending the state's money.

According to the audit, the printing and postage departments within the University's Service Enterprises entity produced and mailed the cards. The employees' time spent preparing the cards is included in the \$802 total.

President Guyon stated after the report came out that he will continue to deck the halls by extending season's greetings via the mail, but noted that the cards will be paid for with "non-state resources" from now on.

It's nice to see that the Grinch(es) of the world have failed to dampen our president's Yuletide spirit, especially in the middle of June.



Letters

'Storm trooper' comparison off-base

I was appalled and astonished when I read the following statement by City Manager Steve Hoffner in the May 8 issue of the Daily Egyptian: "Sending in police like storm troopers creates negative feelings toward the city, one that doesn't have to be there."

The Random House Dictionary of the English Language defines a storm trooper as "a member of the Nazi paramilitary organization, or Sturmabteilung, noted especially for their brutality." Does this definition apply to Carbondale's highly professional police force? I think not! I've seen our police

force function for the past 42 years and have nothing but praise for their integrity.

In my opinion, comparing storm troopers to Carbondale's police is like comparing Ivan the Terrible of Russia with Abraham Lincoln. Neither comparison makes any sense at all.

I trust that Chief Ed Hogan will support his men completely whenever they make necessary arrests, including those arrests made in bars.

I have nothing but the highest regard for all of our city

employees, including Mr. Hoffner. They have always cooperated with their city managers, and I truly hope this cooperation can continue without a hitch.

Perhaps City Manager Steve Hoffner didn't realize the insult he bestowed on our police force when he used the term "storm troopers." Also, it is possible that he was misquoted. At any rate, he should send an apology to the police Department post haste. It would do much to boost their morale as well as have them regain confidence in his integrity.—Charles D. Neal, retired professor of education.

Commentary

Cuomo dropping hints on run for presidency

By Phil Gailey, St. Petersburg Times

Mario Cuomo, that old snore, is at it again.

On the recent occasion of announcing his bid for a third term as governor of New York—and two days later, in a speech accepting his party's unanimous nomination—Cuomo stirred spec-

ulation that he is finally poised to run for president in 1992.

First, Cuomo refused to commit himself to serving a full four year term. Then came his rip-roaring acceptance speech to the state Democratic convention. It sounded like a warm-up for taking on President Bush.

He blamed New York's problems such as its crime-drug cancer and

its slipping economy, on the policies of the Reagan-Bush administrations. "The stagnation of the national economy has dragged down the state economy," he said. "This is not some falling of New York State."

Cuomo insisted he was not engaging in "Washington baiting." He just had some things he wanted to get off his chest.

Doonesbury



HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Editorial Policies

Opinion articles, including letters, advertisements and other communications, reflect the opinions of staff writers only. Unopinioned articles represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a faculty advisor. Letters from faculty members are published only if they are published.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 200 words. Letters longer than 200 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by name and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-students staff by position and department.

Letters for which authenticity of authorship cannot be determined will not be published.

BARGAINING, from Page 1

union elections and certifies the winner, Perkovich said.

Although the last election was invalidated, Perkovich said he was unaware of any problem that might affect the second election's results.

The IEA-NEA decided some voting procedures and circumstances surrounding the earlier election had prevented an accurate vote count, Dale Dillard, University labor relations director, said.

"There were some very close vote tallies and some of the procedures and ballots were challenged," Dillard said.

Don Castle, an assistant program coordinator for the University and spokesman for the University's chapter of the IEA-NEA, agreed with Dillard, but maintained his organization is "very positive" about the outcome of the second election.

"We hope that people (who are members of the University's AP staff) realize that this is an excellent opportunity to influence the decisions made about their workplace," Castle said.

"This time around, I think that we spent a lot of time talking to each individual member of the (AP) staff use," Castle had said.

IEA-NEA had discovered

through surveying that the majority of AP staff members wanted more respect from the University administration and to have more of a voice in campus policy and decision making, Castle said.

Charlotte West, 1990-1991 chairperson of the AP staff council, also had thrown in her support for collective bargaining.

However, many AP staff members have disagreed with Castle and West, coming out against collective bargaining.

While the official University administrative position has been neutrality on the issue, two individual administrators issued statements dated June 4, 1990, in which they advise AP staff members to just say no to union representation.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Charles H. Hinderman and Capie have both condemned unionization on the Carbondale campus.

Capie advised AP staff members to "refer to your personalized benefit package" in making the decision.

An IEA-NEA source had been quoted in the Daily Egyptian as having stated that the SIU-C

benefit package "ranks near the bottom of state universities in health benefits."

The SIU-C benefit package, as a percent of average salary, was 11 percent for 1988-1989. Average benefits packages for universities was 22.4 percent, the DE reported.

However, Capie took issue with these facts, stating that "the figures reported were inaccurate" because certain pertinent facts were not included in figuring the IEA-NEA's statistics.

Hinderman in turn urged AP staff members to "separate facts from promises."

Castle said union representation would not necessarily effect current benefits for the AP staff.

Castle also pointed to union representation at SIU-Edwardsville as a model for the Carbondale campus. The professional staff at Edwardsville has bargained collectively since a successful campaign by the IEA-NEA in early 1989.

"While we have very separate needs as two distinctly different campuses, we do deal with the same administration and the structure of the staff is very similar," Castle said.

RACIAL, from Page 1

was sentenced to a maximum term of five and a third to 16 years in prison.

The slaying of Hawkins sparked months of protest marches and vigils and inflamed racial tensions in America's largest city.

Prosecutor Edward Boyar said the Fama sentence sent a signal to the city.

"The sentence shows racial crimes will not be tolerated," Boyar said.

Fama's attorney, David DePrentis,

said he planned an appeal.

"I wasn't surprised at all by the consecutive sentences that the judge meted out," he said.

Outside the courthouse, Yana's mother, Diane Hawkins, and stepfather, Moses Stewart, talked to reporters.

"It's a small joy for myself, but a great victory for black people across the state, like the people who stayed out here," Stewart said.

Diane Hawkins added, "It won't bring my son back, but I'm glad that Joey Fama is going to serve his

time in jail. The pain will never leave me."

Mondello and Fama were the first of eight young men to be tried in the killing of Hawkins, who had ventured into the predominantly white Bensonhurst neighborhood of Brooklyn to look at a used car.

The gang of baseball bat-wielding white youths attacked the four, allegedly because they apparently thought they were among a group of blacks and Hispanics invited to a party in the neighborhood.

FLAG, from Page 1

apparently the court has decided not.

"So I will continue to press for what I strongly believe is in the best interest of this country," the president said.

House Speaker Tom Foley promised when the flag issue was lost on the House floor, to put a constitutional amendment before members within 30 days if the

court struck down the statute.

Brennan was joined in his ruling on flag-burning cases from Washington state and the District of Columbia by Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackman, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy — the same mix of liberals and conservatives from a year ago.

In dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens, joined by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Justice Byron White and Sandra Day O'Connor, said that the freedom of expression was "not absolute — the communicative value of a well-placed bomb in the Capitol does not entitle it to the protection of the First Amendment."

EMERGENCY, from Page 1

from calls made on any one of the approximately 7,300 campus phones. Residents of Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills are not included yet on the campus 911 system, but will switch over in the next few weeks, Harris said.

If the systems were merged, calls would come through a central dispatcher who would decide which unit would respond, city or campus. Depending on which was closest to the emergency, but Harris said campus crews are best handled by campus emergency

personnel, who communicate with several cars that constantly monitor the campus.

"Our feeling is, hey, we know the place and even if we're 10 blocks away, we'll get them faster," he said. "Our people know the area and apartments. The way we're doing it is best for the people."

"A 911 call rings in over here and we're there," he said.

If other services are needed, campus security can contact Jackson County police and fire departments and ambulance

services instantly by radio.

The Emergency Telephone Services Board recently approved Hamilton & Associates, a telecommunications consulting firm in Birmingham, Ala., to design a 911 system for Jackson County. The firm was unanimously recommended by a subcommittee that considered proposals from two other consulting firms.

Hamilton's plans for the system, including a recommended monthly surcharge for each phone line, will go before voters Nov. 6.

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Puzzle answers are on Page 11

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Parking lots to reopen this week

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Four SIU-C parking lots resurfaced during the May-June intercession break will be open by the end of the week and various other lots will be closed temporarily for painting. Cheryl Reinhardt, assistant coordinator for parking and traffic, said.

The parking lot contract for \$315,265 was awarded to the E.T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale by the SIU Board of Trustees on May 10.

Lot 1 behind Rehn Hall and Lawson Hall and Lot 23 on Douglas Drive and Oakland Avenue will be temporarily closed at a later date to place the bumper blocks, Reinhardt said.

Today Lot 112, the parking garage in front of Finner Hall, will be closed until noon for painting, Reinhardt said.

Lots 40 and 46 at the Communications Building should open on Wednesday, Reinhardt said. Lots 10A and 10B, north of Harwood Avenue, will be closed part of Wednesday.

Reinhardt speculated Lot 10A could be open around 11 a.m. and Lot 10B should be open at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

According to the chancellor's office, the contract includes the refurbishing of connecting drives.

Students without a decal can park in Lots 56, 59, 100 and 106 until 8 a.m. June 18, Reinhardt said.

New filter to clean C&P's muddy water

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Clean water is finally in store for SIU-C's Cinema and Photography students.

A new water filter, valued at approximately \$17,000, is scheduled to be installed Wednesday in the Cinema and Photography department after water problems were reported to the University early last semester.

In the past, the water has contained sediment, according to laboratory manager Lyle Fuchs.

The sediment and the water's murky quality caused stains on prints and print washers, forcing

The sediment and the water's murky quality caused stains on prints and print washers.

students and faculty to move the laboratory and the darkrooms to the

basement of the Communications building.

"We were able to operate, but with some inconvenience," Fuchs said.

The dirty water has been attributed to the fact that the plumbing is 25 years old and in need of replacement.

"It (the filter) just got worn out and we needed a new one," said

Dave Gumore, chairperson of the Cinema and Photography department.

Scott Miller, Construction Project Coordinator at the University's Physical Plant said the filter is to be installed by mechanical engineer Jim Calhoun and H and H Mechanical Contractors of Carbondale.

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12:15 2:30 (2:00 TMR.) 7:00 (8:15)

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12:00 2:45 (2:00 TMR.) 7:15 (8:30)

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TOTAL RECALL (R) 5:00 7:30 9:45
BIRD ON A WIRE (PG-13) 4:30 7:15 9:30
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ANOTHER 48 HRS (R) 4:45 7:15 9:30

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Touch of Nature set to host U.S.-Soviet seminar

By Christen Coriasco
Staff Writer

A four-day American-Soviet business seminar is set for June 11 to 14 at SIU-C's Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

This seminar, "Understanding the Soviet Way," is aimed at helping Americans become acquainted with the Soviet culture and business procedures in the Soviet Union.

Eugene F. Timpe, co-director of SIU's Center for International Business and Culture, as well as the seminar's organizer, said the seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. each day. Evening sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. everyday except Thursday, when a special luncheon will mark the end

of the seminar. Timpe said the cost of the entire seminar is \$400. It is open to the public and some scholarships are available for faculty or graduate students who have an interest in the subject.

Soviet men and women, language, family life, and everyday life are just some of the topics to be covered, Timpe said. One of the major items on the agenda is learning to do business with the Soviet Union.

"If you understand the Soviets and their mentality you're going to be more effective in relating to the new trade," Timpe said.

Timpe said because the Soviet Union is now expanding its trade agreements with Americans it is more important to understand the

people. "The Soviet Union is opening up more and more all the time for American business and we have a number of joint venture agreements with them. They would be pleased to have more," he said.

Timpe also commented that American businesspeople are now realizing it is going to take a fair amount of time and effort before their investments pay off in the Soviet Union, but he said they will pay off.

"The businessmen think it's one of the most enormous possible potential markets in the world and therefore it's worth trying to develop a position in it," Timpe added.

The key to being successful in the business world of the Soviet

Union, Timpe said, is joint venture. "We have to work up a joint venture agreement with the Russians where they provide something and we provide something in return."

The seminar will be highlighted by six guest speakers. One of the speakers is Pradeep Patnaik, who, through a joint venture with the Soviets, is opening up a hotel in Vladimir, close to Moscow.

Timpe said Vladimir is the city where SIU-C has been developing

a joint agreement. He said a delegation went to Vladimir last December and began making arrangements for student and faculty exchange.

Other speakers include: Marvei Finkel, a Russian-born professor currently at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., and former consultant for CBS News; Shelley M. Zeiger, an American importer who established a pizza parlor in Moscow in the first operative U.S.-Soviet joint venture.

USG slates October for new election

By Christina Hill
Staff Writer

New Undergraduate Student Government elections, organized and monitored by a temporary USG leadership, will be held in early October.

Candidates will have two weeks to prepare, two weeks to campaign, and the following week elections will be held, according to Cheryl Samner, interim USG president.

The events surrounding the last USG election in April, required Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch, to elect a temporary USG leadership. Welch appointed Samner, former USG office secretary, to direct the entire election process.

"Welch made her (Samner) president, because she is unbiased and was not involved in the last election, and has been working with the USG for over two years," Charles Ramsey, president of the Graduate and Professional Students Council, said.

Samner appointed Yochelle Gower as vice president and Ed Wuthers as chief of staff to serve until the elections are completed in October. Samner and her staff will try to undo the mistakes made in the last USG elections, she said.

In the April election the Student Party, headed by presidential candidate Lisa Karthe, accused the Trojan Party, headed by presidential candidate Michael Condit, of numerous campaign violations. The Trojan Party then filed numerous accusations against the Progress Party and the Student Party. Welch called for new elections to be held again in the fall semester of 1990 to resolve the matter.

"My decision is to accept the fact that our student government leaders have not approved, accepted or sanctioned the USG elections," Welch said, in an official letter.

To ensure that the fall elections are fair and organized, Samner will appoint an election commission. The commission will monitor the election and create the election regulations to make them clearer to future candidates.

"We (the interim leadership) hope to avoid the problems of the last campaign by making the election regulations clear and making sure there is no lack of communication," Samner said.

"The elections should be clean and fair. The USG can go on with its work," Ramsey said.

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49-19, from Page 12

job with our pitching staff and they responded exceptionally well on the mound."

The Dawgs' 49 wins were the second-most ever, barely missing the 1974 team's record 50 wins. The squad's .328 batting average was also second-best—a distant second to the 1976 record of .355.

"Defensively we were in the top eight in the country. Hitting we were in the top eight in the country. When you put the hitting in with solid defense (.971 fielding percentage) along with good pitching (3.71 earned runs per game) you'll have success," Jones concluded.

Leading the senior assault were Dave Wrona and Doug Shields, who re-wrote the SIU-C baseball record book. Between them, the duo finished first or second in seven statistical record categories.

Wrona ended his career playing in more games than any Saluki (241), and also first in career at-bats (846), total bases (398), doubles (50), and most hits in a season (90).

Among Shield's career contributions to the Saluki record books were games played (236, 2nd), at bats (781, 2nd), runs scored (169, 2nd) and total bases (373, 2nd).

GOLF, from Page 12

"We want to have an on-campus site with a driving range and a green we can hit into and out of," Daugherty said. She said she is grateful to be able to play at Jackson Country Club, but they are only allowed to play on certain days. Daugherty said not being able to practice and play every day hurt the team's performance.

"You practice like you play and you play like you practice. If you can't practice, you can't produce a quality team," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said her highlight for the summer will be playing in the LPGA championship tournament in Washington in July. She said she is not out to beat the professionals, just to have a good time.

"I'll probably be the only player on the field wearing my caddy's name on the back of my shirt," Daugherty said. Jim Hart, SIU-C's athletics director, will be her caddy.

Timing, from Page 12

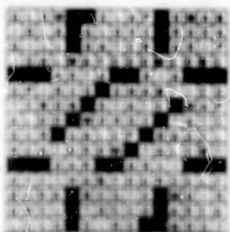
Doug Reed, high jump, and Paul Burkambach, 800-meter run, need to show eligibility and will not return next year.

Cornell said his main goal for next year is to win the conference championship in indoor and outdoor cross-country track.

"I'd also like to have some people qualify for Nationals," Cornell said. To qualify, an athlete has to be one of the top 20 athletes in his event in the nation. He said a couple of freshmen and sophomores came close this year and he hopes they improve to the level when they can qualify.

Cornell said he would also like to have someone make the All-America team.

Puzzle answers



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Sweet & Sour Chicken



\$2.95



Fried Rice choice

* Chicken \$2.25
* Beef \$2.25
* Shrimp \$2.25

Free soup, add rice 10¢



901 S Illinois

549-3991



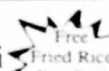
Egg Roll



with purchase of large Pepsi



Broccoli Beef \$2.95



SUMMER SIZZLE

SALE



SAVE \$95

BUY NOW!

ARTICARVED

HOT! HOT! HOT!

DATE: June 12th and June 13th PLACE: University Bookstore, Student Center

TIME: 10:00 am - 3:00 pm