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## The Daily Egyptian, June 12, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Supreme Court decision keeps abortion legal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court reaffirmed its commitment to keep abortions legal Wednesday, ruling 5-4 that abortion is a fundamental right and states may not "intimidate women into continuing pregnancies."

The decision in a case from Pennsylvania was a major blow to the Reagan administration and anti-abortion groups who had hoped the court, which considered two abortion disputes this term, was ready to re-evaluate its

landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the majority opinion in Roe vs. Wade, also wrote for the court Wednesday. He delivered a stinging rebuke to those who would try to pressure women not to seek an abortion, and pointedly reminded lawmakers that the Constitution's promises of individual liberties apply to

women as well as men.

However, opponents of abortion took heart in the shift of Chief Justice Warren Burger, who backed the Roe decision 13 years ago, but sided with the court minority Wednesday and said he believed the justices should reconsider that landmark ruling.

The 5-4 breakdown of votes suggests the death or retirement of one justice could swing the court around on the

question.

Writing for the court, Blackmun — joined by Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Lewis Powell and John Paul Stevens — declared, "Our cases long have recognized that the Constitution embodies a promise that a certain private sphere of individual liberty will be kept largely beyond the reach of government. ... That promise extends to women as well as to men."

"Few decisions are more

personal and intimate, more properly private, or more basic to individual dignity and autonomy, than a woman's decision ... whether to end her pregnancy. A woman's right to make that choice freely is fundamental," he said.

President Reagan declined immediate comment on the ruling — which ran 86 pages with concurrences and dissents — but said he would address the issue at his news conference Wednesday night.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, June 12, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 157 16 Pages

### Employees face insurance choice

By Catherine Edman  
Staff Writer

Employees at SIU-C who must declare their choice of state-approved insurance plans by June 30 may not be aware that this is not an open-enrollment period, says William Capie, Personnel Services director.

On July 1, when the state becomes self-insured, state employees must have decided between the basic state plan and other state-approved health maintenance organization plans.

Several options are available to state employees and their dependents, said Capie.

They may remain on the current state basic plan or choose one of the three approved HMOs: Comp-Care, a division of Carle Care, based in Springfield; Total Health Care, headquartered in Centralia; and Personal Care in Urbana, which does not have any doctors contracted in this area.

The basic state plan, the State Employees Group Health program, offered to employees will be administered by The Equitable.

The previous HMO used by the University, the Shawnee Health Plan, will be discontinued at midnight June 30.

Frank Hartman, University risk management director, explained that during an open enrollment period, employees would be able to include their dependents on the policy without meeting prerequisites or providing the company with proof of insurability.

This is not the case at SIU-C, he said.

If employee dependents were included on the employees' insurance plan before the June 30 deadline, they will be transferred to the new plan effective July 1.

If employees want to add their dependents to their policy, Capie said, they must provide proof of insurability demonstrating no major previous medical problems.

If they weren't on the policy before, they cannot be added on now without restriction, he said.

Each of the programs offers the dependent option at a cost to the employee, Capie said, but there is an option which is not offered through the state.

SIU-C is unique, he said, because a private insurance company not affiliated with the state offers optional insurance for employee dependents.

Capie said the company, CNA Insurance, provides more comprehensive service at a cheaper cost. The insurance plans through CNA include dental insurance, which will not be offered to state employees until later this year.

There is also confusion, Hartman said, because of the misconception that dependents must be included in the same plan as the state employee.

A presentation explaining the basic state plan will be given by the Illinois Department of Central Management Services in the Student Center Auditorium at 8:00 a.m., noon, and 4 p.m. on June 16 and 17.



### Squad leader

Trisha Peters, Universal Dance Camp, Inc. instructor and Indiana State student, leads her troops in a cheerleading exercise at Thompson Point. One of the

UDC staff privately coaching and holding seminars for the all-girl group of 80, Peters did her part Tuesday to teach at the 4-day camp. Story, Page 15.

Staff Photo by Bill West

### Dental coverage a first for state

By Catherine Edman  
Staff Writer

Dental insurance will be offered for the first time to all Illinois state employees, including SIU-C employees, effective Oct. 1.

The coverage will be introduced in a three-year phase-in, said William Capie, SIU-C Personnel Services director.

Dental coverage will be phased-in differently for state employees and their dependents, explained Terry Stoica, manager of bureau benefits for

the State of Illinois Department of Central Management Services.

Coverage for state employees the first year will include teeth cleaning, x-rays and minor teeth repair such as fillings, Stoica said. The second year, she said, employee coverage will expand to oral surgery and root canals will be added the third year.

Dependents covered on employee policies will receive teeth cleaning and x-ray coverage the first year, she said. Coverage for tooth

fillings is added the second year. Oral surgery and root canals are added in the third year, Stoica said.

A phase-in approach was taken, Capie said, because the state insurance program administrators are unsure exactly how much the new coverage is going to cost. Insurance companies are going to be flooded with claims in the first three to six months, he said, because this is the first time the coverage is going to

See DENTAL, Page 16

### This Morning

Group pushes for insurance reform

— Page 8

Woodlawn placed on National Register

—Page 16

Somit approves athletics budget

— Sports, Page 9

Partly sunny, high 80s.

### Water rate increase to put drain on students

By Toby Eckert  
Staff Writer

Starting July 1, the University will experience a significant increase in its water and sewer bill because of a 22-percent increase enacted by the Carbondale City Council in March.

The University's bill will increase by about \$325,000, and University officials still aren't certain where the money to cover the rate increase will come from. "We're just going to have to wait and see how things come down," said John Baker, SIU-C budget director.

University Housing will bear a significant portion of the rate

increase, and the cost will eventually be passed to students. According to Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, the combined water and sewer bill will increase by \$150,566, which equates to a \$30 rate increase per student resident.

Since it is too late to include the increase in its 1986-87 fee schedule, housing will lose "a hefty sum" of money this year, Rinella said. He added that housing would take the loss out of its working capital.

"We'll just have to readjust the budget," he said. "We will be preparing our study for a proposed rate increase in

September to begin in the Fall of 1987."

Baker raised the possibility of undertaking conservation procedures to lessen the impact of the rate increase. Although Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, had raised the question of refinancing some of the University's bonds in order to lessen the sting of the increase, Baker said bond refinancing was probably not a viable alternative at this time.

"My understanding is that the condition of the bond market in the past few years

See DRAIN, Page 3

### Gus Bode



Gus says a \$30 flat rate water-sewer charge doesn't seem fair—they ought to put meters in the johns and charge by the flush.

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# Newsrap

nation/world

## Mexican publisher, partner get UPI for \$29.9 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mexican publisher Mario Vazquez-Rana and a minority partner Wednesday paid \$29.9 million and took over ownership of United Press International, free of the wire service of crushing debts that forced it into bankruptcy. Vazquez-Rana, in a letter to subscribers, said UPI "shortly will embark on what I am determined to make the brightest chapter in its proud history."

## More evidence given for Contra aid support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration offered more intelligence information Wednesday in pressing its case for \$100 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels — purported evidence of Soviet reconnaissance flights over Nicaragua. House members leaving a White House meeting with President Reagan said CIA Director William Casey described the flights as the first in the hemisphere and further evidence of Soviet support for the Marxist-led government regime in Managua.

## Shuttle report a 'road map,' director says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new head of the shuttle program told Congress Wednesday he agreed with the findings of the Rogers Commission and will use its recommendations as a road map to recovery from the Challenger accident. Speaking publicly for the first time since the panel's report was issued Monday, Rear Adm. Richard Truly said he has already started implementing some of the actions recommended by the 13-member presidential commission.

## Filipino military on alert for Marcos plot

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Military officials, placing the armed forces on alert, said Wednesday they uncovered a "sinister" plot by supporters of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos to seize the presidential palace and other government facilities. Meanwhile, Marcos, in a statement issued by the Marcos Loyalist Movement, denied a published report that he wanted to make a \$2.1 billion settlement with the government of Corazon Aquino, saying it was part of a campaign to destroy him. "Oh my God, I do not have that kind of money. If you find it, you can have it," the statement quoted Marcos as saying.

## 11 Palestinians evacuated from refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iranian officials, using a lull in fighting between Shiite Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas, Wednesday escorted 11 Palestinians from a ravaged refugee camp before clashes flared again. Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Mohammed Ali Besharati, in Beirut to try to mediate an end to the fighting between the Shiite Moslems and Palestinians at three refugee camps in southern Beirut, led a convoy of eight ambulances to one of the camps.

## Prof pushes for organ transplant availability

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal task force told Congress Wednesday that all organ transplant procedures that are "effective and cost-effective" should be made available to patients regardless of their ability to pay. Dr. Olga Jonasson, a University of Illinois professor who headed the task force, told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, that broadening the availability of such procedures could be achieved "through existing public or private health insurance or as a last resort through a publicly funded program."

## Officials seek controls for S. Africa violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The Cabinet met Wednesday to discuss measures to control South Africa's escalating black violence, and Bishop Desmond Tutu predicted the white-minority government will crack down with "the iron fist." In Cape Town, government and opposition sources said it appeared likely that President Pieter Both would announce a state of emergency before Monday's anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots, which sparked a 10-month black uprising that left 600 people dead.

## Belushi murder suspect pleads 'no contest'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The woman accused of murdering comedian John Belushi with a drug overdose pleaded no contest Wednesday to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter, but still denied responsibility for his death. Her attorney indicated that Cathy Evelyn Smith, a former heroin addict and rock backup singer, wanted to avoid "dragging John Belushi's name through the mud" at a trial. Smith, 39, also pleaded no contest to three counts of furnishing and administering the heroin and cocaine "speedballs" that killed Belushi four years ago.

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## SWFA

### GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN INFORMATION

Monday, June 23, is the last day to submit a 1986 Spring/Summer or a 1986 Summer Semester Guaranteed Student Loan application.

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# Report suggests options for health services

By Nola Cowser  
Staff Writer

A report to President Albert Somit, submitted by a committee from the SIU School of Medicine, has recommended new options for the delivery of student health services at SIU-C.

The report, submitted in May, was written by Ramon V. Robertson, assistant dean of Regional Medical Programs; Connie Staley and John Record, also from Regional Medical Programs; Dr. Penelope Tippy, director of Carbondale Family Practice Residency Program; and Iris Nickol, assistant to the chairman of the Department of Family Practice.

The report outlined the committee's rationale for recommending new options and made recommendations to implement several proposals made by the committee.

To continue providing quality health care services to students and save money for the University and students, the proposal recommends moving the Health Service Ambulatory Clinic to the Family Practice Center in Carbondale. The School of Medicine operates a residency program with the Center and Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

According to the report, moving the Health Service to the Family Practice Center

would enable the University to provide effective and efficient, quality-controlled health service at a convenient location, at the most reasonable cost.

The goals of the report were to conduct a management review of Student Health Service programs, placing particular emphasis on improving efficiency of operations and cost effectiveness; to make recommendations on the feasibility of alternative delivery options for the provision of Student Health Services; and to provide specific recommendations on the feasibility of affiliating the Student Health Service

with the Family Practice Residency Program.

The committee noted in the report that no specific attempts were made to review the quality of services currently delivered.

Sam McVay, director of Health Services, said Somit, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and John Baker, executive director of planning and budgeting, will meet to discuss the possibility of revising student health programs.

But at this point, McVay said, the Health Service is not moving off-campus, and if it does, it will not move before

next year.

Reviews of University programs are made every four years, so an overall review of the Health Service is being made by an external professional consultant, and a committee of eight University officials, McVay said.

The consultant's report is due by the end of this week and the committee report will be received within the next few weeks, McVay said. His report will be finished soon after that, he said.

McVay said this year is an excellent time to look at the program because of current changes in health care services across the United States.

## DRAIN, from Page 1

has not been conducive to the sale of bonds," Baker said. However, he left open the possibility of bond refinancing should the market improve.

The City Council approved the rate increase March 31. Councilman Neil Dillard cast the only vote against the measure. Dillard favored a

gradual rate increase, which he said would give the University time to prepare its finances.

As a result of the increase, the water bill for an average family of four in the city will increase 22 percent, from \$21.84 to \$26.72. Water customers using 1.7 million

gallons or more per month will experience a 33-percent increase, from \$4,265 to \$5,678.

The rate increase will also eliminate the city's three-tiered rate structure. As of July 1, water customers will be charged a flat rate of \$1.40 per 1,000 gallons of water. Sewer customers will be charged a

rate of \$1.94 per 1,000 gallons.

City Manager Bill Dixon said Monday that the increase was needed to generate matching funds for a state grant for sanitary sewer rehabilitation, to cover increases in city insurance costs and to offset rising capital expenditures in the city's water and sewer department.

At the time the rate increase was enacted, the University Legal Counsel questioned whether the city was acting within its statutory authority and was researching the matter. Richard Higginson, reached at the counsel's office on Monday, refused to say whether the study is continuing.

## Trustees to consider increases in employee salaries, flying fees

The Board of Trustees will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

The board will consider salary increase plans for fiscal year 1987, project approval for a locker room facility at Abe Martin Field and an increase in flight training charges.

Salary increase plans, prepared by SIU-C, SIU-E and the Office of the Chancellor, have been submitted to the

board. The plans outline general policies and guidelines to be considered in making salary increases for employees.

Project and budget approval is sought for a \$140,000 training and locker room facility at Abe Martin Field. According to the resolution, project funding will come from three sources: \$35,000 from student fees; \$65,000 from private contributions; and \$40,000 in labor

costs donated by the Egyptian Building and Construction Trades Council.

The facility will be used by the intercollegiate baseball program.

The School of Technical Careers has proposed to increase fees charged for flight training starting fall semester 1985. The increase will make SIU-C's rates comparable to similar programs.

### Support group formed for elderly

Shawnee Alliance for Senior Citizens is planning to develop a support group for caregivers of people over 60. The first meeting will be held at the Franklin County Skilled Care Facility, 201 Bailey Lane, Benton, on Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Any interested persons are welcome to attend. The purpose of the group will be to provide mutual support and identify specific needs

and concerns of caregivers. Dr. Pat Gunter, gerontology specialist, will assist in addressing the topic "You and Your Aging Parent."

Anyone who is interested in attending or would like more information about the group should contact Peggy Ford, SIU Rehabilitation Institute, after 5 p.m. at 549-4338 or Patti Pearce, Franklin-Williamson Mental Health, at 937-6483 or 983-5421.



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## SALT on the wound as the race goes on

PARANOIA IS A TRAIT often associated with the Soviet Union, and an examination of Soviet history will yield many examples of why they are what they are. Centuries of invasions from foreign powers and a long list of oppressive leaders have tempered the Soviet mentality.

It has always been one of the contentions of U.S. foreign policy that the Soviets will escalate the arms race out of fear, a paranoia that we will someday launch a first strike and devastate their country.

Until recently, it was the United States that operated under a sort of smug umbrella, the protection of strength through superior firepower. The Soviets wouldn't dare strike at us with their inferior missile technology.

Well, times have changed and the United States no longer holds a decided edge over the Soviet military, and it seems they no longer fear our military might.

THE UNITED STATES HAS developed a paranoia of his own, claiming that the "evil empire" is making hostile moves to threaten the balance of world power. Those hostile moves, according to the Reagan administration, are violations of the SALT II accord, signed in 1979 by President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. The treaty was never ratified by the Senate, as it became increasingly dominated by hawks.

The Reagan administration last month decided to scrap the SALT II treaty, a move that threatens the world's peace far more than do the Soviets' minor infractions.

Why has the president decided to scrap the treaty after six years of deliberation? Probably he has been frightened by his own advisers, hawks such as Arms Control Director Kenneth Adleman and Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle. These men and others like them apparently have convinced the president that escalation of the arms race is the only way to combat Soviet superiority.

THAT'S RIGHT. THE PRESIDENT is convinced we are second best, and wants to rectify the situation. The only problem is that the Soviets will also move on, building bigger and better ways to deliver nuclear death, just as we will. Re-escalation of nuclear insanity is no way to pursue world peace.

Scrapping SALT II is no answer. Renegotiation of the treaty would seem a reasonable course, but one that Reagan will not pursue. His current tack will not draw the Soviets to the negotiating table in the near future for a new treaty, which seems to be what the president wants.

The Reagan administration believes that the United States can negotiate peace only through a position of absolute strength, a position also held by the Soviets. So there will probably be no peace talks for a long time, and the nuclear arms race will go on. Maybe the world will survive the race. Maybe not.

## Letters

### Pompous ceremony

On May 10 I attended "graduation" at 4 p.m. for University Studies and the College of Liberal Arts.

Usually graduation is for the students who have completed the required studies toward a degree. But not at SIU. Instead of the new graduates entering to "Pomp and Circumstance," the pompous instructors entered and then spent 20 minutes introducing themselves and building their egos.

There were five minutes each for the two valedictory speakers who were interesting, communicated to their peers and should have had more time.

Next came a 25-minute talk that rambled in the past, did not have a point or conclusion, with the instructors on the stage in robes, gym shoes and cowboy boots, trying to look the role of interested bystanders.

Many parents, family and friends drove hours each way to what was hoped to be another step in our graduates' lives.

I hope my tax dollars and students' tuitions are spent for those who care and not those who need reassurance and ego building. After all, this is SIU, not Harvard. — Marilyn Michela, Highland Park.



## A new plague upon the land

By Maureen Cavanagh  
Entertainment Editor

### Viewpoint

IN RECENT years, there has been public outrage over noise and air pollution. There is, though, a greater pollutant loose in the world.

It is sign pollution, or bumper stickers to the layman, those eye-catching car tattoos that speak louder than worn mufflers. Why have they been allowed to flourish? Is the bumper sticker industry run by the mob? There must be a kickback for the displayers.

Those ever-so-clever dictums and proclamations seen on bumpers from L.A. to Washington, D.C., are reaching alarming proportions, not unlike the national debt.

My defense initiative toward stopping this social disease calls for interstate regulation of bumper stickers. No more "I (heart) my Siamese Cat" or "I (heart) my fiancée" stickers will be allowed to cross state lines. Those autos displaying "I Speed Up for Small Animals" may be legally impounded.

For the more offensive displays, the car's body will be "worked on" its bumper removed and towed through the countryside.

"I DON'T NEED a Donor Card - I'll Donate My Organ Anytime" deserves such severe punishment. It's part of a subgroup spawned by "Sailors Have More Fun," and includes "Electricians Do It

With Sparks," "Plumbers Make It Fit," "Newspeople Do It On Deadline," and "Elevator Operators Do It Up and Down."

Under the new laws, these bumper stickers would be stripped and the car forever banished to parade motorcades.

The sticker "Honk If You're Horny" is a felony offense, punishable by the car's rear wheels being jacked up, the windows tinted and dice hung inside. Its last meal will be corn alcohol, fed intravenously through the tailpipe before it is sledgehammered to death while onlookers bet how many blows it can take.

The car's owner will be sent to prison, where steps will be taken to make sure he doesn't try to engrave anything cute on license plates.

How about this one: "I'm Proud to be a Southern Illinoisan." How many people are actually mortified by the fact that they reside in Southern Illinois?

"BABY ON BOARD" is another one. If anyone actually thinks I want to mow over a station wagon full of babies, they may be a half a quart low.

By the same token, must I really tell people I know they love their golden retriever? On the other hand, how many people actually care that the

person in the blue Pontiac his dog?

"Feed On God's Word" is a good one. I feel like stones are being cast at me. It falls into the moral reproach category. Once handled by Moses, these new commandments are just as emphatical, and are now mass produced. This category includes such keys to better living as "Hug 'Em, Don't Stum 'Em," "Hugs Are Better Than Drugs," "Don't Take Farmers For Granted" and "Trees, America's Renewable Resource."

WHY DON'T THOSE drivers instead hunt down the hopelessly evil of society—those who "Brake Your Kicks" and warn, "If You Don't Like the Way I Drive, Then Stay Off the Sidewalk." Why don't they target the delinquents who outwardly express hostility by plastering "Bag Your Face" on their car or "If You Can Read This, You're Too Close."

One group, though, desperately needs an ego boost. Branded by such stickers as "Reagan Hates Me," these drivers epitomize the insecure element of our society. They routinely make assertions such as "My Other Car is a Mercedes" in order to attract the attention of those who display the want ad "If You're Rich, I'm Single."

Usually the "Mercedes" is the ugliest thing on wheels and needs another sticker saying, "Go Ahead and Hit Me, I Need the Money."

## Give some credit where credit's do

Editor's note — The following letter is a response to letters from Cairo residents that appeared in the May 1 Daily Egyptian.

It seems amazing that nowadays people will do anything rather than say "thank you."

Why discourage and not give credit where credit is due, namely to Newman Center students? For years they have been willing to sacrifice a week of their summer vacation, pay their own living expenses and pick up the tab for the cost of materials

needed to make repairs on your homes.

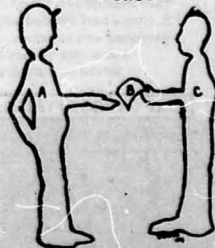
Stop discouraging young people from doing what is right. Appreciate them and give them credit for their unselfishness. You know they deserve it! — Rina R. Franklin, Carbondale.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



# Senator blasts arms plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's arms control policy has fallen under the influence of "right-wing advisers" who want to destroy SALT II and the whole framework of nuclear arms limitations, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said Wednesday.

Biden and other congressional critics condemned Reagan's plan to end informal compliance with the unratified SALT II treaty with the Soviets late this year unless Moscow, in the administration's judgment, stops violating the pact.

"We face the functional equivalence of a national emergency in the conduct of our strategic policy," Biden said.

"His anti-arms control advisers are well under way to implementing a perverse policy that could inflict severe damage on the national security interests of the United States," he said.

Biden and Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, have introduced a bill to place SALT II's limits on nuclear warheads and launchers into law. The House is considering

similar legislation.

Ambassador Paul Nitze, one of Reagan's key arms control advisers, said the legislation would force the United States "to tie its hands" to compliance with an agreement Moscow is consistently violating.

In criticizing Reagan's advisers, Biden, a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, mentioned only Richard Perle, an assistant secretary of defense.

# Honda eyes Midwest for new plant

DETROIT (UPI) — An Illinois congressman said Wednesday his research indicates Illinois may be a prime contender for a new Honda of America Manufacturing Inc. plant.

Rep. Terry Bruce, a Democrat, said Honda is currently conducting a feasibility study to decide if it should open a second manufacturing plant in the United States.

Earlier this year Honda said it was conducting such studies to see if it would build an additional plant, either adjacent to its current one in Marysville, Ohio, or somewhere in the Midwest.

"If the study proves positive, Honda will build a new plant in the Midwest," Bruce said in a

statement. He said he spoke with Susan Insley, vice president for corporate planning at Honda.

Insley confirmed the inquiry from Bruce's office.

"We are focusing on the Midwest and I would anticipate some decision to be made by the end of this year or early next year," said Insley. "We've had many, many, many inquiries from a number of states and communities."

Bruce, whose districts include Danville and the Champaign-Urbana area, said the new plant, if there is one, would be same size as the Japanese carmaker's Marysville plant.

"That would mean an investment of about \$500 million would be made to build a plant

on a site between 800 and 900 acres. The plant would provide up to 3,000 new jobs in the selected area, producing the Honda Acura models. Several hundred thousand of the new cars would be produced in the plant within five years," Bruce said.

Acura is Honda's newly formed luxury car division, which recently introduced two models, the Legend and Integra, to the U.S. market. The Legend, a luxury sedan larger than Honda's Accord model, costs about \$20,000 and is one of the most expensive Japanese cars currently sold.

Bruce said the criteria for the plant selection allegedly would be the availability of a skilled work force, infrastructure and quality of life.

# Baptist leader promotes end of church factions

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Rev. Adrian Rogers, newly elected fundamentalist president of the Southern Baptist convention, appealed Wednesday for unity among the church's factions but said "there are some things we can't be diverse about."

Rogers, in his first appearance before convention messengers, as voting delegates are called, urged the denomination to put the "fussing behind us." At the same time, he delivered a warning to the six Southern Baptist seminaries, which fundamentalists believe allow too much theological liberalism.

"I believe in our seminaries," he said, but they should not be "institutions teaching intellectual sophistries but should be incubators of a blazing, passionate... love of Jesus."

"I thank God for diversity, for there are some things we can be diverse about," he said. "But there are some things we can't be diverse about. Never, never, never get soft on the faith; it's not up for negotiation."

# New heart is good match Baby Jesse opens eyes

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — Baby Jesse grew "warm and pink" Wednesday with the heart of a brain-dead infant beating in his chest, and he was recovering so well that he opened his eyes when his father told him "how much we loved him."

Late Tuesday, Jesse Dean Sepulveda received the heart of Frank Edward Clemenshaw, declared brain-dead after his birth May 25 in Grand Rapids, after his parents made the agonizing decision to donate his healthy heart.

The plight of 17-day-old Baby Jesse gained national attention when his young, unweaned parents pleaded with doctors at Loma Linda University

Medical Center to reverse their decision to reject their baby for the life-saving surgery.

"The baby's doing very well," said the father, Jesse Sepulveda. "He looked far better than what I expected. I started talking to him and telling him how much we loved him and to my amazement he opened his eyes."

The infant's doctor said the tissue match between Baby Jesse and his new heart is "one of the best" of the five infant-to-infant transplants performed at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

"There is no evidence of rejection at the present time," Garner said.

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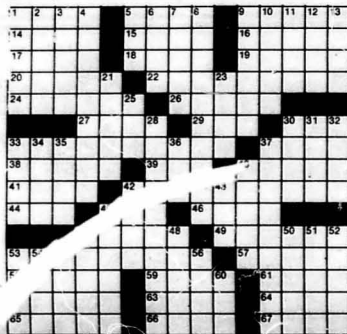
- 1 Equipment
- 5 Pageantry
- 9 Hit hard
- 14 Abounding
- 15 Olfactory stimulator
- 16 Red shade
- 17 Mine exit
- 18 Modicum
- 19 — costs
- 20 Letter line
- 22 Ogruity
- 24 Summary
- 25 High jinks
- 27 Cupid
- 29 Tacit OK
- 30 Long seat
- 33 Aphid
- 37 Welfare
- 38 Stagger
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Pack animal
- 41 Wheedle
- 42 Beat badly
- 44 Earth pref.
- 45 Card game
- 46 Direction
- 47 Terra —
- 48 Rock thrower
- 53 Farmer's tear
- 57 Decay
- 58 Data or energy supplied
- 59 Boudoir
- 61 Flower
- 62 Lambaste
- 63 The Sp.
- 64 Delightful
- 65 Charger
- 66 Embryo
- 67 Tariff-setting org.

# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

**DOWN**

- 1 Clutch
- 2 Down
- 3 Burning
- 4 Facturality
- 5 Small lap dog, informal
- 6 Of poems
- 7 Auto part
- 8 Adapted for grasping
- 9 Frightened
- 10 Stover
- 11 Asian land
- 12 Steatite
- 13 French pronoun
- 21 Scotch inlet
- 23 Bacchanals' wild cry
- 25 Daystar
- 28 Students
- 30 Meat
- 31 Otherwise
- 32 Tobacco
- 33 Stopper
- 34 Angler's need
- 35 Toronto footballer
- 36 Application
- 37 Treating
- 40 Impetuously
- 42 Glass
- 43 The Sp.
- 45 Catalogued
- 47 Instrument
- 48 Only —
- 50 Water wheel
- 51 Proclamation
- 52 Start-again switch
- 53 Haunches
- 54 Premed subj.
- 55 — dixit
- 56 Flyspeck
- 60 Incensed



## Study looks at camping areas, costs

How much do campers pay to pitch a tent or hook up a motor home at different private campgrounds across the United States?

Douglas N. McEwen, associate professor of recreation, will answer such questions after a study of campgrounds around the country funded jointly by the National Campground Owners Association and Woodall Publishing Co.

McEwen sent questionnaires to 2,000 of the nation's 9,000 campgrounds asking for information on rates, camp site sizes, tent and trailer rentals, conveniences such as grocery stores and laundromats and activities planned for the campers.

Profiles of each campground's income sources and costs also will be gathered to see what makes a campground profitable, McEwen said.

He plans to have a report aimed at campground owners prepared by August.

McEwen said camping has changed a lot in the past 20 years. These days, friends planning a weekend camping trip need to know what camping means to each other, he said, otherwise one family may show up equipped for a rustic weekend while the other drives up in a motorhome equipped with all the comforts of home, including television and a microwave oven.

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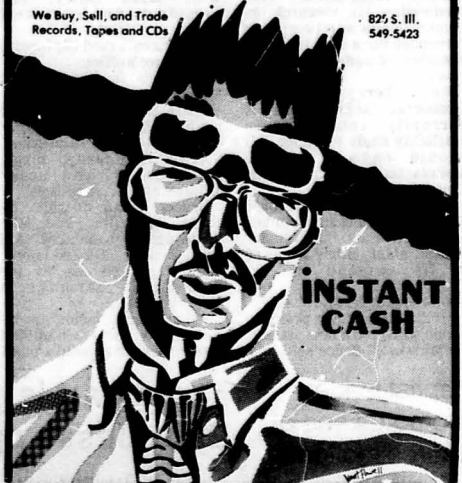
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# Entertainment Guide

**Bleu Flambe** — Saturday, **CRUISE/CHIEFS**. No cover.

**Fred's Dance Barn** — **DEAN THOMPSON** with **Wayne Higdon** on fiddle. \$3 cover. Children between 6- and 12-years-old \$1.50. Children under 6 free. Music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**Gatsby's** — Friday, Saturday, **SGT. CARTER**. Sunday **Nass Bros**. Monday **WTAO Summer Special** — Hawaiian Splash party with **Rockin' Roy Gregory**. Covers

to be announced.

**Hangar 9** — Friday and Saturday **NOT ON FILE** from 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. \$1 cover.

**Oasis Dine and Dance** — Friday, **WTAO Oldies Show** with **Tommy Lee Johnston**. Entertainment from 9 p.m. No cover. Saturday **Evening WCIL Oldies Night**. Entertainment from 10 p.m. No cover.

**Papa's Pub and Deli** — Saturday **MERCY** from 8:30

p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday **MICHAEL CONNORS** on classical acoustic guitar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday contemporary folk with **Donna and Robbie** 8:30-11:30 p.m. Wednesday **MERCY** from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No covers.

**Pinch Penny Pub** — Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. **MERCY**. No cover.

**P.J.'s** — Friday and Saturday **RIVERBOTTOM NIGHTMARE** rock band from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2 cover.

## Cars without parking decals will be ticketed starting Monday

By **Brett Yates**  
Staff Writer

Effective Monday, unregistered cars parked anywhere on campus will be ticketed, says **Merilyn Hogan**, campus parking manager.

Cars without decals currently may park at four designated on-campus lots without campus parking decals: Lot 59, near **Lesar Law Building**; Lot 100, north of **Washington Square**; Lot 106, on **South Wall Street**; and Lot 56, on the gravel lot south of

the **Arena**. Cars parked elsewhere without decals are ticketed \$5 and \$10.

To be eligible for a \$3 red parking decal, a student must either be 21, a junior, or a veteran with two years of military service, married, living with parents or guardians, or have a reason judged valid by the dean of **Student Life**.

Those eligible for summer term blue decals include graduate students, faculty and those certified in writing by **Disabled Student Services** who

require a vehicle for reasons of health or physical condition. The cost for blue decals is \$10.

Green storage decals are available for \$3 to students living on-campus who receive exceptions to park on-campus by **Student Life**. Two-dollar yellow decals as proof of vehicle registration are available to all members of the **University community**.

Drivers can purchase the decals at the **Parking Division Office** at **Washington Square**.

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### Puzzle answers

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RIFE	ODOR	CORAL
ADIT	MITE	ATALL
SERIF	COHERENCE	
PRECIS	REVEL	
EROS	NOD	PIEW
PLANT	LOUSE	DOLE
LURCH	PSI	HORISE
UIC	SHIELD	CKED
GEO	LOO	EAST
FIRMA	STONER	
HALL	STORM	ERODE
INPUT	ROOM	IRIS
PASTE	CSTA	NICE
STEED	SEED	GATT

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Ferris Bueller's Day Off: 5:00 7:05 9:10

**FOX Eastgate** 457-5685

**Invaders**  
From Mars: 5:30 7:30 9:30  
The Money Pit: 5:15 7:15 9:15  
Short Circuit: 5:00 7:00 9:00

**VARSITY** 457-6100  
Raw Deal: 2:00 4:15 6:45 9:00  
Spacecamp: 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15  
Poltergeist II: The Other Side: 1:45 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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# Council fighting to reform state's insurance industry

By Toby Eckert  
Staff Writer

The insurance industry blames the current crisis in liability insurance on an explosion in litigation and hefty increases in damage awards.

But the real reasons the industry is in such a bind are unwise investment decisions and a lack of government regulation, says the Illinois Public Action Council, a Chicago-based consumer advocacy group that is in the forefront of a fight for reform of the state's insurance industry.



John Boehm

fundamentally change the nature of the insurance industry in the state.

HOUSE BILL 3232 focuses on insurance rate increases. If passed, the bill would require insurance companies to justify rate increases or decreases of 15 percent or more. The new rate would not go into effect until the Illinois Department of Insurance approved the increase or decrease.

Boehm said the bill was designed to stop insurance companies from making unwise investment decisions such as the ones that IPAC contends led to the crisis in liability insurance. When interest rates were high in the early 1970s, insurance companies cut their premiums "to almost bargain basement prices" to increase the amount of premium money available for investment in the lucrative real estate market and high interest bonds, Boehm said.

BOEHM SAID IPAC's main activity is lobbying legislators in Springfield on issues of concern to Illinois consumers. The group has one full-time paid lobbyist in the state capital, he said. On a national level, IPAC attempts to influence federal actions affecting Illinois through the Citizen Action Network, a loose federation of public action groups from 25 states. CAN is currently leading the fight against cuts in Social Security Cost of Living Adjustments, Boehm said.

ALTHOUGH IPAC does not get involved in local issues, Boehm said the group does provide technical assistance for local organizations. "They can organize their communities better than we can. However, on the state scale, we can be a lot more effective than they are."

The group is working on several bills before the Illinois House and Senate that would

awards are comparable to what has been awarded" in the past.

The dramatic rise in liability premiums in the past few years has hit municipalities, park districts and school districts particularly hard, Boehm said. Many communities have seen their insurance rates doubled or their coverage canceled.

TO ALLEVIATE the pressure on governmental bodies, IPAC is pushing or passage of Illinois House Bill 3234, which would allow local governmental bodies to obtain excess insurance coverage from a pool formed by the bodies. The pool would cover catastrophic lawsuits in excess of \$1 million, Boehm said.

IPAC is also working against a bill pending in the Illinois Senate, Senate Bill 2263 would abolish joint and several liability, thus forcing an injured party to sue all wrongdoers involved in the suit individually rather than just the main transgressor; loosen Illinois' strict product liability laws; and limit punitive damage awards to economic losses, such as medical costs and lost wages.

IPAC WAS FOUNDED in 1975. The group claims 80,000 members, in addition to 500,000 supporters, belonging to various affiliated groups. In addition to its lobbying activities on behalf of insurance regulation, IPAC has campaigned for reform of the public utility industry.

In 1985, the group succeeded in getting the General Assembly to approve a revision of the Public Utilities Act that changed the structure of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs' staff on utility regulation.

THE REVISION split the DCCA staff into two groups — a policy staff and a basic research and forecasting staff. Prior to the revision of the act, Boehm said, the DCCA was not required to do any long-range forecasting of Illinois' energy needs. That task was left up to the utilities.

Boehm said IPAC was also campaigning for reform of state laws governing the compensation of public utilities. Under law, utilities are guaranteed a set profit each year, regardless of the level of energy use.

"THERE ARE are more claims," Boehm concedes. "But over the past 30 years the ratios have not changed any. There are still the same amount of suits being brought per person. Because the population is greater there are more suits. But the average

## Two students join ranks of Peace Corps

Two SIU-C students are joining the ranks of the Peace Corps in an attempt to help relieve the world of its burdens of hunger, illiteracy and disease.

Kenneth S. Hawkinson of Carpentersville goes to Mali in July to instruct future English teachers. He will be working at the Ecole Normale Supérieure, a teacher's college in Mali's capital, Bamako.

Paige, who received a bachelor's degree in political science and master's degree in agricultural education and mechanization, already has left for Niger, Western Africa, where she will work as a nutritional specialist in a maternal and child care health care clinic.

Hawkinson said he has planned to join the Peace Corps since he was 7 and heard

John F. Kennedy challenge college students to help people themselves.

Paige, who lived in Nepal with her parents from 1969 to 1972, has returned to the country several times to teach kindergarten. Her father, Donald Paige, a professor of education at the University, worked on an SIU project to improve teacher education in the country.

recorder; Joann Marks, corresponding secretary; and Bob Brewer, treasurer.

Council members representing the Academic Affairs sector are Marks, Barbara Humphrey, Geraldine Kelley, Bonnie

Long, Miller and Saunders.

Campus Services is represented by Edwin Bryant, Jamie Coffey, Ray Furlow, Roger Hines and Waldron.

Jacqueline Nicholson and Kay Hamilton represent University Relations.

## Civil Service Council officers elected

Max Waldron of the Physical Plant was re-elected chairman of the SIU-C Civil Service Employees Council for 1986-1987.

Other newly elected members seated on June 4 are Dave Saunders, vice chairman; Henrietta Miller, Page 8, Daily Egyptian, June 12, 1986

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# Athletics budget, structure approved by Somit

By Steve Merritt  
Assistant Sports Editor

President Albert Somit has approved the new Athletics Departments structure and the athletics budget for fiscal year 1987.

Both items were presented to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee by Athletics Director Jim Livengood on May 6 and were passed on to Somit for a decision.

The new structure for the athletics departments will include four assistant athletics directors, an executive director and an associate director who will oversee the functions of the two departments.

Under the new structure, the director of athletics (Livengood) will report directly to the president, with the associate director (Charlotte West, director of

women's intercollegiate athletics) reporting to the director. Personnel will not be placed into positions in the structure until Livengood and West have more thoroughly examined existing personnel.

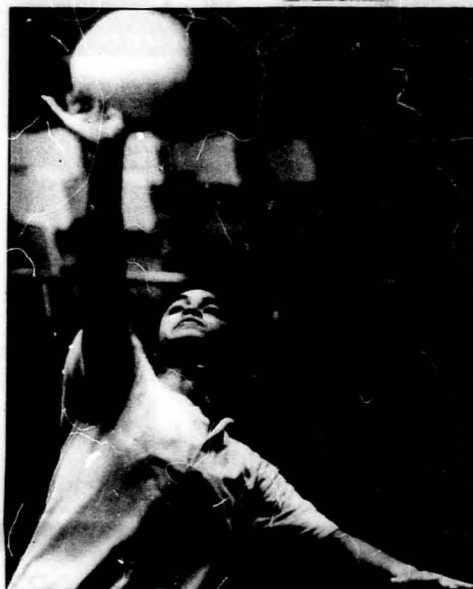
The total athletics budget for FY '87 increased by 4 percent, from \$3,429,510 in FY '86 to \$3,567,234 for FY '87. The men's budget was set at \$2,306,718 up 4 percent, and the women's at \$1,260,516, up 5

percent. The new budget, however, contains a 3 percent cut in operations budgets for all sports in both the men's and the women's departments. Seven of the nine men's sports and six of 10 women's sports will receive fewer dollars than in FY '86. "It certainly isn't a lavish budget and our coaches would be the first to tell you that," Somit said.

The women's sports that received increases are basketball (19 percent), field hockey (1 percent), softball (11 percent) and track-cross country (8 percent). Losers in the women's department are women's gymnastics, which is being dropped as an intercollegiate sport, golf (8 percent), swimming (1 percent), tennis

See BUDGET, Page 10

## Sports



Staff Photo by Bill West

Melanie Ongoa, a junior from Cape Central High School in Cape Girardeau, Mo., lets go with a serve during a volleyball match at the Arena on Tuesday morning. Ongoa is one of the 454 youngsters enrolled in the 11th Annual Saluki Volleyball Camps, which will run throughout the month. The camps are part of the Saluki Summer Sport Series.

## Saluki volleyball camp attracts 454 campers

By Steve Koulos  
Sports Editor

Winning isn't the top priority of the 11th Annual Saluki Volleyball Camps, says Debbie Hunter, the camp director and SIU-C head volleyball coach.

"We let the campers compete but we don't want it to get too out of hand," Hunter said. "We encourage them to do things and see things as correctly as possible."

Overall, 454 campers are enrolled for the six three-day sessions, which started Sunday night at the Arena and run through June 30. Hunter said most of the campers come from Central and Southern Illinois.

"Usually we have well over 500 kids enrolled," Hunter said. "This is the first time we haven't had to turn people away in four or five years."

Hunter and her staff completed its first three-day session Wednesday, which consisted of high school campers.

The five remaining sessions this month include: a high school camp of 14 teams (June 12-15); a junior high novice camp (June 15-17); a high school elite camp (June 19-23);

and two high school camps (June 23-26 and 27-30).

Hunter said the two main goals of the camps are to improve the quality of high school volleyball, which in turn strengthens the college game, and to expose the Saluki volleyball program to the public.

According to Hunter, videotaping is an important instruction tool used at the camps.

"It gives the campers a technical view of the skills they are trying to learn," she said. "We try to make sure they have a mental view of what they are doing."

Hunter and her staff distributes three awards during the camp sessions: one for the camp team champion; camp hustler awards (individuals which display the most effort); and camp kangaroo awards (individuals with the highest vertical jumps).

Even though some former Saluki volleyball players, including Jill Broker and Chris Boyd, have attended the camps when they were in high school, Hunter said the camps don't play a major role in her recruiting.

## Summer all work and no play for Saluki gymnasts

By M.J. Starshak  
Staff Writer

While many SIU-C athletes are getting some much-needed rest and relaxation this summer, members of the Saluki men's gymnastics team will be busy traveling to exhibitions and continuing its year-round training.

Saluki coach Bill Meade took his athletes to the University of Iowa May 18-19 where they took part in the United States Gymnastics Federation Midwest Regional Trials. The top gymnasts from the trials qualified for the Championships of the U.S.A.

Out of a field of 154 gymnasts, only 72 athletes qualified for the championships. Four of those 72 athletes hailed from SIU-C. Former Salukis' Brian Babcock, John Levy, David Lutterman and Brendan Price will advance to the competition in Indianapolis on June 19-22.

Meade commented that he was quite pleased that Price qualified since this was the first time that the

See GYMNASTS, Page 10

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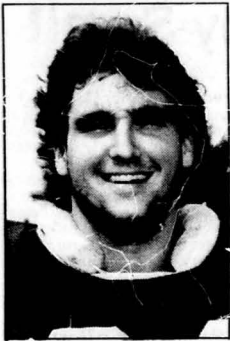
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Darren Wietecha

## Former Saluki gragger gets shot with Cardinals

The St. Louis football Cardinals announced last month that they signed former Saluki Darren Wietecha to a free-agent contract.

Wietecha, a two-year starter at defensive tackle for the Salukis, will attempt to make the Cardinals roster as a linebacker. To make the switch to linebacker, Wietecha shed 40 pounds in the winter from his 6-foot-1, 265-pound frame.

In the 1985 season, Wietecha had 22 tackles, registered a team-high six quarterback sacks, and tied for second in tackles for losses with six.

Wietecha is one of two Saluki football players from the 1985 team that is trying to earn a spot on a National Football League roster this fall. In the NFL Draft in April, Saluki center Tom Baugh was chosen in the fourth round by the Kansas City Chiefs.

## Former Hawkeyes plan benefit game to help farmers

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — NBA players Bobby Hansen, Greg Stokes and Ronnie Lester — all University of Iowa graduates — have announced plans for a benefit basketball game at their alma mater to raise money for struggling farmers.

Hansen, a guard for the Utah Jazz and planner of the Aug. 9 event, said the event will be called Iowa Farm Aid and that all proceeds would be used to help thousands of farmers facing bankruptcy.

The U of I became involved with the plight of farmers when Iowa football coach Hayden Fry placed "ANF" (America Needs Farmers) on the Hawkeye helmets before a nationally televised game.

## Cubs, Phillies hold area tryouts

The Chicago Cubs will hold a tryout camp on Friday, June 13 at 9 a.m. at Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg.

In a similar camp, the Philadelphia Phillies will conduct an open tryout camp for baseball prospects between the ages of 16-22 on June 13 and 14 on the Rend Lake College campus near Ina, Ill.

Registration will begin on both days at 8 a.m. with the tryouts beginning at 9 a.m. Prospects will need to supply their own glove and spikes.

Rend Lake College is located off Interstate 57 between Mount Vernon and Benton. For more information, contact RLC coach Paul Evans at (618) 437-5321, extension 279, or call toll-free 1-800-642-7776.

## GYMNASTS, from Page 9

gymnast had competed in compulsory exercises.

Meade noted that the Midwest region is one of the tougher areas of competition. Gymnasts from the University of Illinois, Minnesota, and Nebraska competed against the Salukis. The Nebraska Cornhuskers placed second behind Arizona State University in last April's NCAA championships.

The top eight gymnasts from the Championships of the U.S.A. will be named to the national team and have the opportunity to participate in the Goodwill Games in Moscow.

The Goodwill Games are a mini-Olympics staged by entrepreneur Ted Turner. The qualifying gymnasts will leave for the games on July 5 and return July 21.

## BUDGET, from Page 9

(2 percent) and volleyball (2 percent). Overall, the total operation's budget for the 10 women's sports decreased by 2 percent.

The women's department received increases in scholarships (5 percent), administration (19 percent), sports publicity (62 percent), training (34 percent), salaries (15 percent) and promotions (156 percent).

In the men's department, operations budgets for sports decreased 4 percent. The budget contains increased allocations to administration (22 percent), student wages (25 percent), salaries (9 percent), insurance (13 percent), promotions (79 percent) and guarantees (63 percent).

The men's department had only two "winners" — basketball gained 2 percent and swimming-diving gained 5 percent.

Budgets decreased for football (down 10 percent), baseball (1 percent), track-cross country (8 percent), golf (10 percent), gymnastics (3 percent) and tennis (8 percent).

On the revenue side of the budget, Livengood is counting on an 82 percent increase in contributions, a figure he maintains is realistic to obtain and essential to prevent future cuts. The budget for FY '86 was based on \$164,705 of contribution revenues while \$300,000 will be expected for FY '87.

The budget projects a 2 percent decrease in student-paid athletics fees, which provided \$1,416,000 in 1986. It also projects a 13 percent increase in state-supported salaries, which were \$1,000,271 in '86.

Besides expectations for nearly-double contributions, the budget projects a 36 percent increase in men's ticket sales and a 26 percent increase in women's ticket sales. Overall, the men's department will be expected to generate 7 percent more revenues than in FY '86 and the women's department 49 percent more.

"In a budget like this," Somit said, "you are always sure the money will be spent but you're just not sure of the revenues."

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## STUDENT CENTER

### 25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Today</b></p> <p>12 noon Anniversary Lunch and Lecture Series Renaissance Room "Students Political Attitudes &amp; Activities, The Professors View" Speaker: Dr. John Jackson Dean of the College of Liberal Arts</p> <p>8:00pm Sunset Concert - Shryock Steps "Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows" Blues</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Saturday, June 14, 1986</b></p> <p>7:00pm Student Center Auditorium "Spartacus" 50 cents</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Friday, June 13, 1986</b></p> <p>12 noon Anniversary Lunch and Lecture Series Renaissance Room "Twenty-five Years of Non-Verbal Communications: A Focus on the Visual Arts" Speaker: Dr. Michael Youngblood Associate Dean in the College of Communications and Fine Arts</p> <p>7&amp;9pm "60's Film Festival" Student Center Auditorium "Yellow Submarine" 50 cents</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sunday, June 15, 1986</b></p> <p>7:00pm Student Center Auditorium "La Dolce Vita" 50 cents</p>
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**PUBLIC WELCOME**









Staff Photo by J. David McCheaney

Police are investigating the incidents of approximately 30 tire slashings in the E. College, Wall and Hays Streets areas. This car, parked at the Mecca Apartments, fell victim.

## Car tires slashed

Tires on about 30 cars parked on the 500 block of East College Street between the fire station and the state crime lab were slashed Wednesday between 12:15 and 1 a.m. Among the vehicles included in the slashings were one owned by a police officer, one by a firefighter and one by the fire department.

Police Lt. Tom Busch said there are no suspects and that the investigation is continuing.

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## FASHION DESIGNS

# Pompons, routines abound at 4-day cheerleader camp

By Mary Wisniewski  
Staff Writer

High school cheerleaders, pompon squads, and dance and drill teams have been learning and polishing routines since Monday at the Universal Cheerleading Association's summer camp being held at Thompson Point.

The four-day program is sponsored by Universal Dance Camps, Inc., headquartered in Memphis, Tenn.

Professional instructors of Universal Dance Camps, Inc., an affiliate of UCA, are offering private coaching and holding seminars for the all-girl group of about 80.

Instructor John Conrad, Jr., said male cheerleading is gaining popularity at the college level, but co-ed squads in high schools are still

relatively rare.

"Male cheerleaders use sharper, more masculine moves and serve as the bases for partner stunts," Conrad explained. "I'll bet in two years, co-ed cheerleading in high schools is going to really catch on," he said.

Conrad, former head cheerleader from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, said special emphasis will be put on "spotting," a safety procedure in which participants observe each other for proper form.

Still smiling after a demonstrating the shoulder straddle technique, he said new cheers, pyramids, dances, and sideline stunts will be included in the training.

Julie Wright, seventh-grader

from Thompsonville Junior High School, said she joined the camp simply because she wanted to "cheer next year."

Mariynn Harris, group sponsor, said the training camps help raise the competition level among cheerleaders.

The girls work from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and are divided into intermediate, advanced, beginning cheer, and pyramid squads.

A second cheerleading camp will be held July 9-12. Call Jeannie Bortz at 436-7751 to register.

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## Bicycle decal enforcement to begin, violators will pay

Starting June 20, bicycles parked on campus without campus decals will be confiscated by the University Police, says Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager.

Police will lock unregistered bicycles to bike racks and place notices on them informing violators that they have 24 hours to contact a police officer to unlock it.

If the police are not contacted, lock will be cut and the

bicycle will be taken to the Security Police Department. In either case, returned bicycles will cost \$3 for impoundment, \$5 for non-registration, and \$2 for registration.

Decals can be obtained by bringing bicycles to the Parking Division Office in Washington Square. Bicycles taken there will be checked for reflectors on both tires.

## Instructors named judges for 1986 NCTE awards

Two SIU-C instructors have been appointed to act as regional judges for the 1986 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing.

Professor Bruce C. Appleby and Mr. Roy Westhinsky will work under the direction of state coordinators.

Approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and financial aid each year through this nationally

recognized competition.

The NCTE is made up of more than 90,000 teachers and institutional members from elementary school through graduate college.

## Color photo credit

The color photo on Page 1 of the June 10 Daily Egyptian of Lawrence K. Pettit, who will become the SIU chancellor on July 1, was provided by University Photo Communications.

## STUDENT CENTER 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

### ANNIVERSARY LUNCH & LECTURE SERIES

#### Today

Topic: "Students Political Attitudes and Activities  
The Professor's View"

Speaker: Dr. John Jackson  
Dean in the College of Liberal Arts

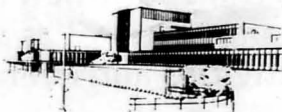
#### Friday, June 13, 1986

Topic: "Twenty-Five Years of Non-Verbal Communications:  
A Focus on the Visual Arts"

Speaker: Dr. Michael Youngblood  
Associate Dean in the College of Communications  
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All Lectures are scheduled for 12:00 noon in the  
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		Old Style 12NR <b>*4.39</b>	
		Lowenbrau Reg/Dark 6 NR <b>*2.97</b>	
		Busch 24 cn case <b>*8.63</b>	
<b>BEER</b>			
<b>LIQUOR</b>		Gilbey's Gin 750ml <b>*5.19</b>	
		Peachtree Schnappa 750ml <b>*5.12</b>	
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# Cemetery recognized for Memorial Day rites

By Carolyn Schmidt  
Staff Writer

Woodlawn Cemetery in Carbondale gained national historical recognition because it was the first cemetery in Illinois and one of the first in the United States to hold a community-wide Memorial Day celebration.

The cemetery, 405 E. Main St., was placed on the National Register of Historic Places by the United States Department of the Interior last year. Sites and structures placed on the register must have national historic significance and are assured preservation by the Department of the Interior.

Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg said Woodlawn was chosen for the register because of its close association with John A. Logan, a native of Southern Illinois who was the speaker at the first Memorial Day Service on April 29, 1866.

Logan was so moved by the ceremony that he was compelled to issue the General 11 Order, which asked citizens to decorate the graves of soldiers and commemorate Memorial Day with a national observance, Westberg said.

This year's Memorial Day services at Woodlawn, which drew a crowd of 150 to 200 people, gave special attention to the honor, as Westberg unveiled a plaque stating Woodlawn's placement on the register.

The placement was a culmination of a year-long effort by Westberg, other city officials and citizens. Westberg said they had to demonstrate Woodlawn's historical significance to the Illinois Historical Advisory Committee, which then voted unanimously to recommend to the National Register in Washington that Woodlawn Cemetery be placed on the register.

"Cemeteries are not normally eligible, so we knew in the beginning that we had to have a strong case to make the list," she said.

Michael McNeerney of the American Resources Group and former member of the Illinois Historic Advisory Council directed the preparation for the application to the National Register. Louis Tischenor, a doctoral student in art, prepared the ap-



Staff Photo by James Guigg

Mayor Westberg said having the cemetery registered was a matter of community pride.

plication, Westberg said.

Elisabeth Leighty, a former city clerk; John Wright, an area historian; Frank Bridges, a great-grandson of Daniel Brush, who was a co-founder of Carbondale; and Janet Vaught, city clerk served as

members of a review and resource committee for the application.

Westberg said she hopes placement on the National Register will give Woodlawn more notoriety.

"It's a matter of community

pride," she said. "It doesn't mean anything monetarily, but it's an important part of our heritage. A lot of people just know of it as an old cemetery on Main Street, but now we'll know it's a lot more important than that."

## LaRouchites nixed from speakers list

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Supporters of right-wing extremist Lyndon LaRouche will not be allowed to speak at this Saturday's Illinois Democratic Party convention, the state Democratic chairman said Wednesday.

State Senator Vince Demuzio of Carlinville said party officials were notified last week that the two

LaRouche supporters who shared spots on the Democratic ticket during the primary election will attend the convention.

Demuzio said he's not even sure the party officials will allow Mark Fairchild and Janice Hart inside the Springfield union hall where the convention will be held,

much less allow them to address the gathering. Fairchild was the surprise victor for lieutenant governor and Hart was the upset winner for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

"It's a small hall," Demuzio said. "They're not Democrats. We're not going to give them any credibility."

## DENTAL, from Page 1

be offered.

Dental coverage was added to the state employees' insurance as a result of contract negotiation with employee unions, he said.

Capie said the coverage will automatically be added to all of the new state basic and the health maintenance organization plans. Dependents who were not covered on

employees' insurance plans will not be able to be included now, he said, unless the insurance company has accepted proof of insurability on the dependent.

Capie said that all dependents covered on the employees' insurance, however, will receive the dental coverage.

# WOMEN'S NIGHT SAFETY TRANSIT

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

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

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

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