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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reagan calls anti-U.S. terrorism 'acts of war'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan charged Monday that Iran, Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua "are now engaged in acts of war" against the United States and blasted their leaders as the "strangest collection of... squalid criminals" since Adolf Hitler's regime.

In a speech to the American Bar Association, Reagan said

the "real goal of the terrorists is to expel America from the world" and that the United States had the right to defend itself against "fanatical hatred."

"These terrorist states are now engaged in acts of war against the government and the people of the United States," he said. "And under international law, any state which is the victim of acts of

war has the right to defend itself."

"And we are especially not going to tolerate these attacks from outlaw states run by the strangest collection of misfits, 'Looney Tunes,' and squalid criminals since the advent of The Third Reich," he declared.

Reagan named Iran, Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua, saying the coun-

tries were "continents away, tens of thousands of miles apart," but all shared "the same goals and objectives."

But he did not include Syria, whose president, Hafez Assad, was instrumental in the returning of the TWA hostages and who the administration wants to help in the release of seven kidnapped Americans still being held in Lebanon. He said the strategic pur-

pose "behind the terrorism sponsored by outlaw states is clear: to disorient the United States, to disrupt or alter our foreign policy, to sow discord between ourselves and our allies, to frighten Third World nations working with us for peaceful settlements of regional conflicts."

"In short, to cause us to retreat, retrench, to become 'Fortress America,'" he said.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, July 9, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 171

'Build Illinois' nets \$2.9 million for SIU

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

"Build Illinois" finally passed through the Illinois General Assembly Monday, giving the SIU System \$2.9 million, said Republican Sen. Ralph Dunn.

However, the \$7 million that had been earmarked for a Small Business Incubator Project at SIU-C did not pass Monday, he said.

Carbondale will receive a little over \$2 million from the bill in its first year. Of that money, \$945,000 will go for sewer projects, Dunn said.

Local lawmakers, some of whom had expressed opposition to the public works program as recently as last week, reluctantly supported the bill.

The Senate passed the \$1.3 billion bill 44-1 and the House supported it by an equally great margin of 95-15.

A newly-formed state Coal Utilization Board will receive \$7 million, Dunn said.

Dunn said the projects approved Monday are basically the ones the Governor had originally intended for Southern Illinois.

The Senator from Du Quoin said he intends to work for more money in next year's "Build Illinois" allotments, but said he was satisfied with what Southern Illinois received this year.

Sen. Glenn Poshard of Carterville, who had served as Southern Illinois salesman for Democratic amendments to the bill, was less satisfied with the final vote on the bill. He described the final version of "Build Illinois" as "not the best bill for Southern Illinois."

Poshard had seen his 59th Senate District cut down to \$1.85 million in projects in the final version of "Build Illinois." House Democrats unsuccessfully had tried to push forward over \$7 million worth of projects for Poshard's district last week, he said.

"If the House thought the

first bill favored Chicago, they ought to see this one," Poshard said, prior to Monday's vote.

Many Southern Illinois legislators voted against "Build Illinois" last week because they thought the bill was bloated with Chicago-area projects.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, had said Southern Illinois could expect only "some spillover benefits" from "Build Illinois," but in

See SIU, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says he's glad this year's legislative session ended before next year's was ready to begin.



Paint job

Staff Photo by Armando Pallarano

Darrick Johnson, senior in management, and Dwayne Johnson, senior in administration of justice, paint their new home.

University looks for more efficient health plan

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The University administration is looking into proposals for a more cost efficient health plan in addition to implementing an improved University health liability plan, SIU-C President Albert Somit says.

Somit made the statement before an informal meeting with Undergraduate Student Organization staff Monday. Somit had been invited to review the organization's status to date.

"The principal reason for the consideration is because the University operates its own health service and clinic in a

community that already has a very fine general hospital and a number of clinics," Somit explained.

BRUCE SWINBURNE, vice president for student affairs, said in a later interview that examining the prospects of a cost efficient medical program was critical for the upcoming 1987 fiscal year.

"If we keep the same plan we have now into the next fiscal year we will have to raise the amount of the health cost absorbed by the student," said Swinburne.

Swinburne said the present health liability plan for each SIU-C student is \$20,000. The

new program, still to be detailed but sponsored through Blue Cross and Blue Shield, will increase the coverage to \$50,000.

"WHAT WE are now doing is looking at many different alternatives in an effort to keep costs reasonable," said Swinburne. He could not say exactly when the new individual student plan would be implemented.

Swinburne described the three predominant ideas being considered for individual student coverage. The first is to seek some kind of agreement with private medical agencies or clinics for

a campus service plan. Swinburne said a number of agencies, though he declined to mention how many, are interested in this idea.

The second proposal, Swinburne said, would be a health care plan connected with the Family Practice Center in Carbondale. A third would be with the Carbondale Clinic. Swinburne stressed that the specifics for each plan are still being examined.

"WHEN WE say 'health care,' there are five priorities we look at all the time: accessibility, quality, cost, the quantity of the available care and the amount of student

involvement," said Swinburne. "The student involvement part is very important because that helps us determine what we go looking for, by the number of students that take part."

Swinburne explained that the individual student coverage plan takes into consideration such specifics as hospitalization, ambulance care, referral to other professional physicians and other professional medical insurance policies.

"THIS NEW coverage would also help cover health costs

See PLAN, Page 5

This Morning

Students make professional debut

— Page 7

IAAC wants revenue boost

— Sports 12

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Mainstreet East ordered to close for 2 days

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission on Monday ordered that Mainstreet East, 213 E. Main St., close for two days for serving beer to an underage patron, but agreed to drop another charge against the bar for allowing people outside the bar with open liquor.

The two-day closure was agreed to after Mainstreet's co-owner Paulette Curkin

changed her plea from not guilty to guilty to the underage sale charge. The violation took place in January.

City Attorney Barbara Colvin told the commission, which is also the City Council, that the bar's past record should be taken into consideration when deciding on a proper penalty. She said that Mainstreet's other violations of the liquor code occurred in 1982.

"It is my impression that

they are making a sincere effort to operate within the law," Colvin said. "The licensee and I have agreed to a two-day suspension to take place on July 15 and 16."

The commission went along with Colvin's recommendation, but changed the days that the bar will be closed after Curkin revealed that the business was not planning to be open on July 15.

Curkin suggested that the bar be closed on consecutive

Tuesdays instead. She told the commission that closing the bar on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 16 and 17, would deprive Mainstreet's patrons the opportunity to socialize.

The commission voted to close the bar on Sunday July 14 and Tuesday July 16.

The commission also voted in favor of Colvin's recommendation on the charge for open liquor outside the bar, which also occurred in January.

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Newsrap

nation/world

French truck-bus crash kills 8, injures 5 Americans

SAINT-PIERRE-DU-VAUVRAY, France (UPI) — A Paris-bound express train slammed into a truck at a crossing Monday, killing eight people and injuring 67 others, including five Americans. The train, en route to the capital from the English Channel port of Le Havre, was traveling at about 80 mph when it hit the truck at 9:15 a.m. in northern France, said French National Railway officials.

Reagan, Congress work on new budget ideas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said Monday he will look for "new ideas" from the White House when congressional leaders meet with President Reagan this week to try to break the budget deadlock. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday the president hopes to help formulate a deficit-cutting budget with meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, but will resist any move to increase taxes.

Pentagon questions jet fighter cost increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has questioned the Air Force about a more than 40 percent increase in the prices of F-15 and F-16 fighters in the past five years, according to the contents of a memorandum obtained Monday. Both aircraft, which have been produced since the 1970s by two different contractors, form the backbone of Air Force's fighter strength.

Suspect in slayings judged fit to stand trial

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Charles Ng, suspected in as many as 25 sex-torture slayings in California, underwent a psychiatric examination Monday and was judged mentally fit to stand trial on attempted murder and theft charges in Canada. The development apparently will delay plans to have Ng extradited to California to stand trial for his alleged role in the slayings of up to 25 people at a mountain hideaway in California about 125 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Gunbattles spur more security plans for Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunbattles between warring militias erupted Monday in Beirut and the northern port of Tripoli, killing eight people and pressuring Moslem and Syrian leaders to seek ways to bring security to Lebanon. A group of army commanders finished a plan to improve security at Beirut International Airport because of the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 last month and the 17-day captivity of 39 American hostages.

China says textile export bill will hurt trade

PEKING (UPI) — China said Monday that a bill in Congress that would reduce Chinese textile exports to the United States by more than 90 percent would "seriously" jeopardize trade relations between the two countries. "Passing of the bill would be detrimental to both sides," said an article a paper published by China's Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade.

Erratic winds aggravate California brushfire

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — Erratic winds returned Monday to push a 55,000-acre brushfire into a coastal city where 2,000 people were evacuated and a state of emergency was declared as the toll from wildfires in the West mounted. Gains made during a weekend of favorable weather were wiped out as the flames roared through Central California, forcing the closure of the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo campus.

state

Greylord defense rests; judge declines testimony

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Cook County circuit judge accused in the "Operation Greylord" case of accepting thousands of dollars from 1969 to 1983 to fix parking tickets and drunken driving cases declined to testify Monday, and the defense rested its case. Circuit Judge Richard F. LeFevour told U.S. District Judge Charles S. Norgle Sr. that he would remain silent and "knowingly waive" his rights.


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Bicycler's 2,700-mile ride helping dyslexia research

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Creating public awareness of the learning disability known as dyslexia, and raising money for researching its cure are the reasons a 25-year-old dyslexic college student is traveling 2,700 miles across country on a bicycle.

Andy Geiser began his trip May 19 in Irvine, Calif., and expects to complete it July 31 in Washington, D.C.

He stopped in Carbondale's Turley Park at 1 p.m. Monday to express the need for the understanding of dyslexia.

Geiser was welcomed by Barbara Cordini, director of Project Achieve, the SIU-C program for dyslexics.

Geiser spoke enthusiastically of his coming to terms with his dyslexia. He stressed that research must be done to determine dyslexia's origins, and its cure.

"There is not a keen awareness of the disorder. I don't think people want to pump their dollars into

research of a subject they know nothing about," Geiser said.

Dyslexia is characterized by reversals in word and letter orders, sometimes accompanied with hearing and speech problems.

He decided to bicycle across country and lecture about dyslexia because it would attract attention.

Information in a pamphlet distributed by the Orton Dyslexia Society, the organization sponsoring Geiser's trip, says that a dyslexic might read the word "nuclear" as "unclear", or jumble the words in a phrase such as "please hurry up," to "please uphurry."

Cordini said that dyslexia does not mean lack of intelligence, and added that 25 per cent of dyslexics are "in the gifted range."

Geiser said dyslexia is often difficult to diagnose.

He was diagnosed as dyslexic his senior year of high school, although he has suffered the disorder all of his

life. After his diagnosis, he dropped out of school, because he had severe problems getting along.

Geiser took his high school equivalency test, and was later accepted into college because of his high ACT scores.

After flunking out of college twice, he went to broker's school, received his broker's license, and at age 22 opened his own real estate company.

Geiser was able to save enough money to return to college, and is now a junior at the University of Hawaii majoring in business, and maintaining a "B" average.

"I had the reading comprehension of an eighth-grader, and I had to teach myself to read all over," he said.

Although his bicycle trip will end July 31, he will continue lecturing through October, and will not end his campaign until progress is made.



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Andy Geiser stops in Turley Park on his 2,700 mile ride.

Senior center needs \$100,000 for repairs

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Senior Citizens Center has collected \$53,000 from a fund-raising campaign that began in February, but more than \$100,000 is still needed to pay for building repairs.

The center, located in the former Springmore School, 409 N. Springer St., needs extensive roof repairs and a new furnace.

Carol H. Johnson, executive director for the Council on Problems of the Aged, the agency that runs the center, said upgrading the building will cost about \$155,000.

The leaking roof has caused damage to the center's dining room, hallway walls and the adult day care room. Johnson said roof repairs will cost about \$112,000.

"BECAUSE WE weren't able to repair the damage last year, there has been additional damage," she said.

A new gas furnace, costing about \$38,000, will be installed by fall, replacing a coal-powered heating system.

"There were constantly things breaking down on it," she said.

The fund-raising drive goal is to collect \$75,000. The drive will end Aug. 15.

Johnson said the money has been raised by soliciting donations from individuals, corporations and civic groups such as the Eagles and Kiwanis clubs. The center's yard sales profits have also contributed to the fund.

"LATELY WE haven't been getting much," Johnson said. "There are still a few people out there looking for donors."

Don Monty, Carbondale's community development director, said he plans to apply for grant money for the center from the Illinois Community Development Assistance Program.

He said the money that the center has raised on its own might increase its chances of receiving money from CDAP.

Monty said the state tries to provide the grants for situations that involve community health and safety.

Johnson said there are 39 paid staff employees, 19 of them are full time. "Our center is here for everybody in the community. We have many volunteers," she said.

"WE HAVEN'T decided on what we're going to ask for," said Johnson about the CDAP application, which is due July 31. Last month the Carbondale

Citizens Steering Committee voted informally to support efforts to secure money to repair the building.

"If we don't get the money we will have to borrow money, and I hope we don't have to do that," Johnson said.

A CDAP grant application for the center last year was turned down.

Springmore School was built in 1949, with additions made in 1955 and 1959. The senior citizens center has been housed in the school since March 1983, Johnson said.

The City of Carbondale gave the building to the Council on Problems of the Aged.

THE CENTER serves Jackson County. About 5,000 people 60 years old and over take advantage of the center's services, Johnson said.

Firefighters from Shawnee helping West

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Shawnee National Forest has sent its first crew for firefighting duty in western states, a spokesman said Monday.

Assistant fire control officer Dennis Gillen said the 16-member Shawnee crew will be part of an 80-member task force from several Midwest states being sent to aid weary firefighters battling forest and brush fires in western states.

Gillen said the group was scheduled to fly out of Indianapolis late Monday to Boise, Idaho, for assignment by the Interagency Fire Center.

SIU Law School gets acting dean

Edward Kionka has been appointed acting dean of the SIU-C Law School.

Kionka, an associate dean, will serve as acting dean until July 31. Rennard James Strickland, of the University of Tulsa, will become the Law School dean then.

Correction

Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught has sent letters to liquor license holders informing them that SIU-C identification cards are not acceptable proof of age for buying liquor.

Vaught said she misunderstood the liquor code as to whether the SIU-C cards could be legally accepted by liquor establishments. She told news media that liquor establishments, prior to accumulating nine liquor code violations during a six-month period, could take SIU-C cards.

The SIU-C cards, however, are not legal proof of age under any circumstances. The amended version of the code which went into effect July 1 states that only a driver's license, a state-issued identification card, a gun owner's card or a visa or passport are acceptable proof of age.

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Violent retaliation won't end terrorism

AS IMAGES OF THE HIJACKING of TWA flight 847 fade into the not-so-distant past, and the anger and frustration of being a country made victim of terrorism wanes, the question of what to do to prevent another terrorist crisis has come to the forefront.

Understanding what to do to prevent terrorism can only come from an understanding of what causes it. In the case of the United States and the Shiite Moslems, the group that held 40 Americans hostage, there have been a number of actions by the United States that have given the Shiites reason, but not justification, to lash out.

Probably the most obvious action the United States has taken is its almost unconditional support for Israel. The Israelis have repeatedly committed violent acts against the Shiites. They broke international law with the massacre of 37 Shiites in a Southern Lebanese village and imprisoned over 700 Lebanese civilians in violation of the Fourth Geneva Convention. The United States connected itself to these acts by vetoing U.N. resolutions condemning the Israeli actions and by increasing aid to Israel from \$2.5 billion to over \$4 billion since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982.

The United States also provided political and military support for Lebanon's Christian President Amin Gemayel, whose basic political philosophy is opposed to the Shiites. U.S. military personnel were involved with Gemayel, who shelled Beirut's Shiite suburbs with U.S.-made tanks and artillery. The United States then occupied Beirut International Airport and shelled Moslem positions with the battleship New Jersey and other U.S. warships.

IN SHORT, THE UNITED STATES has involved itself in the affairs of the Shiites, either directly or indirectly, far more than most Americans realize. The hijacking was not an unprovoked act, but a terrorist act perpetrated by a harassed and oppressed group. This does not excuse their brutal acts, but it makes the Shiites seem more like desperate human beings, rather than animalistic anarchists, as the Reagan administration portrays them.

The causes of most terrorism can be found in complex events that have made it seem, from the terrorists' point of view, to be the only solution to a problem. Therefore, stopping terrorism lies in its prevention. And the methods of prevention are numerous. Some advocates of retribution as a preventive measure suggest bombing the Beirut airport or Shiite areas of Beirut. However, these actions would probably do no more than undermine any possible hope in the future for Shiite-American peace and would kill innocent civilians.

Any preventive action taken should be done with the grace and diplomacy that President Reagan used to help arrange the hostages' release. Calling for justice against the original hijackers responsible for the murder of Navy diver Robert Stethem is the start of the process.

Lebanon, if it is indeed a sovereign country and not an anarchist free-for-all, should bring these men to justice. If this is not done, then diplomacy obviously will not work, and the airport should be closed. Understanding the causes of terrorism and preventing those causes from taking root should be the administration's priority. Violent retribution is not an answer to human problems.



Letters

Star Wars defense system would ensure our survival in nuclear age

The people of Southern Illinois need to let Rep. Ken Gray, D-III, know immediately, that they support his decision to endorse the research phase of the President's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

An early criticism by the media of President Reagan was the unfounded accusation that Reagan oversimplified complex issues. I suggest the media is the culprit when it comes to oversimplification.

No doubt the majority of the media and its personnel understand the simplicity of Star Wars far better than they understand the complex nature of strategic nuclear deterrent, war and defense.

Star Wars was first class, action-packed entertainment for moviegoers from Steven Spielberg — purely science fiction. SDI is a national military initiative intended to move U.S. nuclear defense policy away from mutual assured destruction (MAD) and towards mutual assured survival (MAS) by defending

the United States against an intentional or inadvertent limited nuclear attack.

But the media could not resist simplifying and distorting the meaning of SDI beyond comprehension by attaching the cute connotations associated with a movie made for summertime viewing pleasure.

The term "Star Wars" communicates nothing except either a movie or the critics' presumptions and misinformation concerning America's attempt to avoid nuclear destruction during the next 50 years.

If the argument against SDI is that the system cannot be 100 percent efficient in destroying a total launch by the U.S.S.R. (thousands of missiles) and that even 10 percent of their arsenal is enough to "kill" our nation, then consider an intentional or accidental launch of a few (one to 50) missiles.

Shall we allow them to vaporize our capital, cities and military bases? Launching a

few of our missiles in retaliation would only escalate the MADness and wouldn't restore the pre-war United States.

No! Let us reject the policy of MAD and move toward the policy of MAS. Let us shoot those missiles down with a non-nuclear defense and stay our finger from our own button which, if pressed, will spell the end of civilization as we know it.

Nuclear survival requires a new and radical approach if it is to be a reality. SDI is that approach. SDI will handle limited launches with near 100 percent efficiency. We have the talent and technical capability to research and develop the SDI system. Let's build it.

Contact Rep. Gray and senators Dixon and Simon. Let them know you do not want to be held hostage to the threat of nuclear destruction. Tell them you support America's SDI effort and that they should also. — David S. Sadler, Carbondale.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Cartoon was racist

This letter is written with much irritation and disgust at the recent publication of a series of Doonesbury cartoons that find it appropriate to poke "fun" at racism.

For a race of people subjected to the oppression of slavery, racism is no joke. Must the Daily Egyptian find it necessary to print such inconsiderations at the expense of human dignity?

In the year 1985, we would like to think that racism can become a thing of the past — why can't you? — Charmaine Harris, senior, Business Education, and five others.

Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

State high school students' reading, math ratings fall

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

A 1984 Illinois State Board of Education report states that Illinois high school students show a general performance decline in mathematics, science and reading as compared to national and international students.

The study, "Student Achievement in Illinois: An Analysis of Student Progress," also provides strong evidence that the size of the high schools and student achievement are directly related.

The findings were discussed Monday at SIU-C in a meeting of the Joint Education Committee of the state education board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"We seem to be getting further and further behind," said Thomas Kerins, director

of program testing and evaluation with the Illinois State Board of Education, although academic performance by Illinois students is "average, on the whole."

Kerins said the analysis "acts like a mirror" in challenging high school administrators to evaluate their institutions' academic programs.

"What we're asking school administrators is, 'What do your students know and what are they expected to know?' and if students aren't learning, then do something about it," Kerins said.

The report links school enrollments of fewer than 214 students to low achievement. Its data suggests that reorganization and possible consolidation of these small high schools may result in

students' higher achievement.

"We're looking at improving education quality instead of changing school sizes," Kerins said. "Perhaps there are better ways to provide opportunities for students to be educated," he said.

A controversial provision of a recently passed education reform package focuses on the consolidation of Illinois school districts. Such mergers are not required by the reform and would take place only with voter approval.

A "major educational challenge" faces voters against district reorganization, said Ted Sanders, state superintendent for schools. "When they vote for maintaining schools with fewer than 214 students, they'll be voting for inferior education for students in those schools."

Instruction quality, food costs discussed by Somit, USO staff

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The quality of foreign graduate students and the possibility of Food Service refunds were two questions addressed by SIU President Albert Somit when he met with Undergraduate Student Organization staff Monday.

Somit answered these and other questions during an invited appearance in the USO offices.

A key point was the issue of foreign graduate students, in terms of their quality as teachers and their communication skills.

"I've had to take calculus over two times because I had a hard time understanding

exactly what the foreign graduate student was saying," said Mark Case, USO legislative liaison.

"This is a recurrent problem we have had, especially in the area of mathematics," said Somit. "The quality of the graduate students gets questioned by the students."

Somit said each foreign student, before being given graduate teaching status, must score well on tests that show communicative ability, "but there are faults in the system."

Somit suggested that the best way to address the problem is to go first to the graduate student's department office.

"Formalized grievance procedures could take right up until the end of the semester and perhaps beyond the graduate student's term as an instructor," said Somit.

Somit also addressed the possibility of returning the unused credit from meal tickets to students. USO Chief of Staff Bobby Jones told Somit that Northern Illinois University students get refunds for the unused meals on their tickets.

"You see, the economics of scale is built into the package when you get your food here. We need to know how much food must be purchased in advance," said Somit.

Man charged with murder of girl

BENTON (UPI) — Murder charges were filed Monday in the death of a 14-year-old hearing-impaired girl who apparently had been strangled.

Franklin County Circuit Judge Loren P. Lewis ordered that Rodney Dale Barnhill, 24, of Benton, be held without bond. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for July 31.

Barnhill had been held since Saturday on a preliminary murder charge stemming from the death of Ruth Ann

Boner, whose nude body was found in an abandoned building Friday, said Sheriff Charles Mandrell.

Barnhill recently moved to Benton from St. Louis and was unemployed, authorities said. Officials were awaiting a pathologist's report to determine whether other charges would be filed.

Boner's body was discovered Friday about six blocks from her home by her brother, Mike, 20, shortly after her parents notified police the girl

had not been seen since leaving her home on her bicycle.

Authorities believe the girl was strangled with a coat hanger about an hour after she left her home Thursday night, Sheriff's Police Investigator John Moore said.

Poner's parents told police they waited to notify police of their daughter's disappearance until Friday because they thought the girl was staying with a relative.

PLAN: Better health coverage wanted

Continued from Page 1

even in the event of an emergency while you are away from campus," Swinburne said.

Also in the works is an agreement between the University and Blue Cross and Blue Shield to increase the total University liability insurance.

"I think this program will be implemented come the fall term of 1985," said Swinburne.

Swinburne said the possibility of added liability over and beyond what the University was covered for as a whole always exists.

The University now has \$3,000,000 in health liability. This includes problems incurred by "acts of God."

AN ADDITIONAL \$1,500,000, called "stop-loss coverage," goes beyond the \$3,000,000 if the extra coverage is necessary as a kind of insurance for the insurance.

"The \$3,000,000 could be extended through the Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan, essentially eliminating the need for stop-loss," Swinburne said.

SIU: University shares 'Build Illinois'

Continued from Page 1

the final tally Monday. Richmond and Poshard said they decided that a few benefits are better than none at all.

"I did cave in and vote for the bill because from an overall statewide standpoint I thought the bill was important," Richmond said.

Poshard said he voted in favor of "Build Illinois" to

salvage the few Democratic projects remaining in the bill.

Monday's vote came after Gov. James Thompson had called a special session to settle the debate over the "Build Illinois" project list.

In the final compromise between Democrats and Republicans, Gov. Thompson will get to allocate \$200 million in projects, and each party in the Legislature will get \$90

million.

Thompson will withhold money from some projects because only \$317 million has been earmarked for the bill's first year.

The eight-year "Build Illinois" program will be funded by a combination of bond sales and money raised through a used car tax.

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Freshmen advised by MAGIC

By Michael Cavanagh
Staff Writer

Faculty and staff volunteers are needed for the Maximizing Academic Growth in College program.

Volunteers meet informally with freshman students at least three times each semester and act as mentors — offering counselling, guidance and suggestions to students to help them reach their academic goals. They may also help students deal with financial or personal problems.

"It does show a commitment by the faculty and staff members to get involved with the students," says Nancy Hunter Pei, director of student development.

"We have 139 mentors," Pei said. "we would like to have at least 50 more."

Last year about 400 freshmen participated in the program.

"We would like to accommodate 400 to 500 this year," Pei said.

The program has grown by about 50 students each year, Pei said. "Word of mouth among the faculty, staff and students is responsible for the growth."

Students are being informed of the program by mail. Responses should be sent to the Office of Student Development by July 22. Students will be matched with mentors from then until the beginning of the fall semester. Pei said this creates an immediate need for volunteers.

"The staff and faculty have reacted wonderfully," said Pei. "We've had really good responses from the faculty, staff and students."

The MAGIC program is one of the largest in the country.

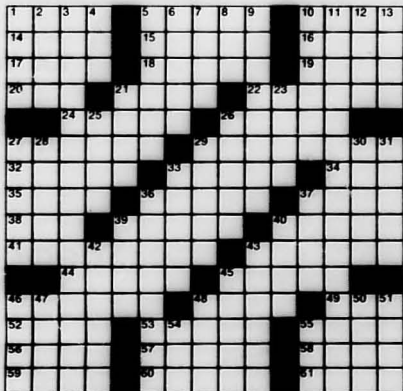
ACROSS

- 1 French peaks
- 5 Door catches
- 10 Legal tender
- 14 Marital
- 15 Actress Drew or Terry
- 16 Toast spread
- 17 Persian bard
- 18 Eachew
- 19 Picnic
- 20 Important
- 21 Loafer
- 22 Make certain
- 24 Musical key
- 26 Pay the tab
- 27 A Carnegie
- 29 Worrying
- 32 Fined
- 33 Braces
- 34 Demeanor
- 35 Feel sorry
- 36 Raises food
- 37 Prefix for date
- 38 Umbrage
- 39 Mr. Standish
- 40 Steeple
- 41 Planet and sea god
- 43 Sibilated
- 44 Extrinsic
- 45 Pack animal
- 46 French city
- 48 Scratchy sound
- 49 Confusion
- 52 Infertile
- 53 — John's, Nfld.
- 55 Peak cover
- 56 Column
- 57 Carry on
- 58 Tool
- 59 Miss Maxwell

- 60 Repress
- 61 French river

DOWN

- 1 Frenzied
- 2 Halt
- 3 Gambled
- 4 Cont'd story
- 5 Farm sound
- 6 Dispense
- 7 Swerve
- 8 Foot: pref.
- 9 Scorners
- 10 TV satellite
- 11 Attu, Atka, et al
- 12 Cauterize
- 13 Dilemma
- 21 Luge or pung
- 23 Clears
- 25 Untether
- 26 Decorates
- 27 Further
- 28 Mother-of-pearl
- 29 Journeys
- 30 Sodium nitrate: war.
- 31 Ravenousness
- 33 Wanner
- 36 Bridge plays
- 37 Alcove
- 39 Voiceless
- 40 Fool
- 42 Treeless plain
- 43 Go quickly
- 45 Division of a poem
- 46 Headland
- 47 Seed cover
- 48 Donnybrook
- 50 Nap
- 51 One in hock
- 54 Cannes chum
- 55 Final word



Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

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SIU Dept. of Theater & School of Music

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Tickets are \$6, \$7, with discounts available.

Communications Bldg., SIU. Call 453-3001

Briefs

A SEMINAR on the submission and review process for National Institute of Health research grants will be held July 11 in Room 231, Lawson, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Christian Ministries. Cost is \$50 for six weekly sessions. To register call Synergy at 549-3333.

TRAINING FOR new Synergy volunteers will begin July 10. Three-hour sessions will be Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Synergy offices for the next five weeks. For more information, call Cynthia Vaughan of Synergy at 549-3333.

SYNERGY WILL begin a training program to help people with their interpersonal communication skills. Training begins July 11 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at University

WORKING WOMEN and the demands they face will be the subject of a presentation by graduate students from the Department of Health Education from noon to 1:30 p.m. July 10 in the Student Center Thebes Room.

amc UNIVERSITY 4

Photo Mixer (1:45, 3:00) \$2.00/7:30, 9:45

Football's Winner (1:30, 3:15) \$2.00/7:45

90. Home's Play (7:15, 8:45) \$2.00/7:15, 9:30

Red Bomb (7:00, 3:30) \$2.00/7:30, 9:30

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University News Service Photo



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Eric McClusky and Gale Oxley, left, and Scott Sikon, above, are three of four SIU-C vocal music students who made their professional music debuts in May at the St. Louis Opera Company performances of "The Barber of Seville" and "Idomeno."

Music students get head start in St. Louis Opera Company

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

Wasting no time to start their careers, SIU-C students Eric McClusky, Gale Oxley and Scott Sikon made their debuts as professionals with the St. Louis Opera Company in May, performing in "The Barber of Seville" and "Idomeno."

"We got our positions as a result of all our breaks, which could be accredited to Richard Best," said Oxley, now completing his master's degree in applied voice.

Best, a voice teacher at SIU-C and an internationally known bass, told St. Louis Opera representatives "they might find talented voices at SIU."

FOLLOWING UP on Best's lead-in, the opera held auditions at SIU-C in February and hired McClusky, Oxley, Sikon and Rhonda McAfee.

McAfee, who is working on her master's degree in opera music and theater, sang in "The Beggar's Opera."

The four were among nine who auditioned.

"I was naturally elated to be hired by them," Oxley said. "For singers like us, chances like this are few and far between."

Oxley and Sikon were chorus members and understudies for the two operas.

AN UNDERSTUDY. Sikon explained, is a person who studies the part another person is playing, so if a replacement is needed, the understudy will be able to fill in immediately.

McClusky, a chorus member in "Idomeno," also played Fiorello, a hired servant, in "The Barber of Seville."

Whereas his part as Figaro in the SIU-C production was a major role, the part as Fiorello was only a supporting role, he said.

"Fiorello is a little tiny part, but it's my first professional role," he said. "I was very lucky to get a supporting role, and I'm very thankful."

NO MATTER how big or how small a part is, McClusky says "without you, it would slip a gear. You're irreplaceable."

Though he dropped from the leading role of Dr. Bartolo in the SIU-C production of "The Barber of Seville" to a chorus member in the St. Louis Opera's production, Sikon still considered his part an important step in his career.

"It's a lot different," he said, comparing the two roles. "You don't have the artistic license you have when you're out on stage, and you just can't take the same liberties."

"I DO see it as being the first step in my career, though, and I plan on doing things like this for a few more years."

Sikon has returned to SIU-C, where he is continuing his studies and singing.

McClusky's rendezvous with professionalism included daily six-hour music rehearsals, staging rehearsals, blocking on stage and an understanding of his chorus part and how it related to the performance.

"I look at this as being one of the stepping stones in my career," he said.

McClusky attributes a great part of his acting talent to his training at SIU-C.

"My years at SIU have really helped me. The training here (at SIU-C) is excellent," he said.

McClusky is now improving his operatic talent at an opera workshop in North Carolina.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS audiences will be able to appreciate the professional acting talent of Oxley when he appears on stage as Charlie Dalrymple in the Summer Playhouse '85 production of "Brigadoon," at McLeod Theater July 19-21 and 25-28.

Oxley says after his last show, his career will come to a standstill until he completes his degree.

Singer Madonna 'not ashamed' about Penthouse photo feature

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sultry rock singer Madonna shrugged off the uproar Monday over sexually explicit pictures that Penthouse magazine claims to have of her, saying she "has never done anything she's ashamed of."

Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione's announcement that he would print a 17-page section of nude Madonna photos in an upcoming issue drew court action from a photographer who claims he never agreed to sell them to Guccione.

The photographer's wife, Susan Kulkens of Brownsville, Texas, said in an affidavit Monday that he instead wanted the pictures to go to Playboy magazine, which had offered \$50,000 to Guccione's

\$25,000.

U.S. District Court Judge John Keenan ordered attorneys for the magazine to appear in court Thursday to explain why he should not issue a preliminary injunction barring the pictures' publication.

But it was unclear whether those pictures, allegedly taken while Madonna lived in Michigan, were the ones Guccione planned to publish or whether he had an additional set of nude pictures.

In a statement Sunday, Guccione said "the pictures were taken in 1979 when she was living in New York and working as a professional figure model. She is completely nude and the pictures are fully explicit."

He also said "a great number of Madonna nudes surfaced all at once."

Madonna, 26, catapulted to stardom with two hit albums in the past two years and a featured role in the comedy film, "Desperately Seeking Susan." Her current hit single, "Into the Groove," is from the film.

One source said the Penthouse pictures, both in color and black and white, stemmed from a New York photo session in 1979 for which Madonna was paid \$30.

A spokeswoman for Madonna, who was in New York but refusing to speak with reporters, said the rock star is "not even really sure" when and where the photos were taken.

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Consumers cautioned about con-artist tricks

By Justus Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

Several consumer fraud incidents have recently been reported to Carbondale Police and to the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

Carbondale residents should be aware of con-artists attempting to commit theft by deception, says Michael Bastien, spokesman of the attorney general's office.

Carbondale police said a recent incident involved two men in an unmarked red pick-up truck with no license plates. The truck reportedly had a red tank and compressor in back. Residents said they agreed to have the men blacktop their driveway for 80 cents per square foot.

The residents said they became suspicious when the men completed the work in less than 30 minutes. They later discovered that the men had sprayed oil onto 500 feet of the driveway and subsequently charged the residents \$400.

Bastien said the residents apparently thought they were getting a "good deal."

This crime is an example of consumer fraud crimes perpetrated by people who gravitate to small towns and rural areas this time of year to

take advantage of unsuspecting consumers, he said, adding that the elderly and senior citizens are the prime targets of these crimes.

Similar incidents have been reported in Ava and near Granite City.

Another incident reported by the attorney general's office involved college students. L'Shawn Humphrey was said to have hired several students who attended a job fair. She reportedly introduced herself as a representative for a Canadian travel agency and also as an operator of an employment agency.

Paul Pytel, an assistant attorney general, said the students became suspicious after noticing that the woman was charging money "up-front."

Humphrey reportedly charged the students \$5 for identification cards, \$7 for jackets and \$57 to attend a training seminar in Canada.

Humphrey was reported to the attorney general's office and charged with theft by deception after an investigation.

Bastien said residents should be on the lookout for consumer fraud operators and should contact police before allowing work to be done by unestablished business people.

Forestry research program helps minority students

By Erma Harrington
Staff Writer

Minority high school students are gaining forestry experience at SIU-C in the six-week Research Apprentice Program.

The program, funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, allows the Forestry Department acquaint high school minority students with a variety of careers in forestry service, said Paul Yamber, forestry professor.

Yamber said that because of the imbalance of minorities in the field, the program was established to get minorities interested and to provide a diversity of experience to acquaint minorities with the field of forestry.

"Forestry isn't just cutting down trees as most people may think," Yamber said. "It is a variety of things."

The Forestry Department recruited three Upward Bound participants to participate in its first-year program. Upward Bound is an educational program at SIU-C jointly funded by the U.S. Department of Education and the Undergraduate Academic Service department.

Donnell Wilson, Upward Bound counselor, said that the three par-

ticipants were chosen because of their grade-point averages, classes taken during high school, and interest in science.

Yamber said working with the Upward Bound program was more feasible because it allowed them to accept more participants, since Upward Bound is providing room and board and supervision for the participants.

The Forestry Department is cooperating with the local Forest Service station, which is doing long-term research measuring trees in Decatur. The apprentices will be involved in other forestry research, including forestry growth on strip mining land and the effects of herbicide on forestry growth.

Yamber said the program is also planning a trip to Lusk Creek where botany research is being conducted.

The apprentices are working with Jerome Van Saunek, adjunct assistant professor in the Forest Service laboratory and supervisor, four days a week doing continuous research. Yamber said the apprentices also work with various scientists once a week.

University to pay cold cash for hot money-saving ideas

By Michael Cavanagh
Staff Writer

University employees may win up to \$1,000 for submitting ideas that will save money for the University.

University President Albert Somit initiated the Cost Improvement Program in the hope that the ideas will help the University save time, energy, equipment and money.

All University employees are eligible to participate in the program—except the coordinator, the president and his immediate staff.

Awards will be decided by projecting the idea's annual savings to the University. If the annual saving to the University is \$50,000, the award will be \$1,000; \$500 will be awarded for saving \$20,000, \$200 for saving \$10,000, \$100 for saving \$1,000 or more and \$25 for savings between \$100 and \$999.

Ideas must result in a yearly savings of at least \$100. Awards will be paid from the SIU Foundation, the fund raising arm of the University.

"\$1,000 is a nice chunk of change," said Jack Dyer, executive director of University relations. He said that ideas must be "complete and fairly specific" and signed and dated by their originator.

All proposals should be submitted to the coordinator of the program, Dale O. Dillard, assistant to the executive director of personnel services.

Employees have already responded. Dillard said that his office received four proposals late last week. These are the first since the program was implemented June 21.

Suggestions will be reviewed and forwarded to the appropriate member of the president's staff, who will consult the parties involved.

If a proposal is accepted it will be implemented as soon as possible and the employee will receive a monetary award. Otherwise, the idea will be filed for future reference and the employee will be informed of the status of the proposal.

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TOP CDALÉ LOCATION. 2 bdr. furnished trailer, absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145. 32268184

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12x60 2 AND 3 bdr. furn. or unfurn. carpet, ac. anchored and underpinned. No pets. 549-376184. 37618184

2 BDRM. FURNISHED. A.C. close to campus. carpeted lawn care provided. Paul Bryant Rentals. 457-5644. 37958184

MURDALE HOMES. SOUTHWEST corner of residential tree. One half mile west Murdale Shopping 2 miles or 6 minutes west of campus on Illinois west of campus. Toward Road and Old 13 no traffic or railroad to cross. Furnished 2 bedrooms, frostless refrigerator. 30 gallon water heater. 2 fan air conditioning, city water and sewer. natural gas heating cable TV. Shade trees, no fast lawns, surfaced driveways anchored with steel cables on concrete piers in ground. Owners provide night lights, refuse disposal and grass mowing. Very competitive rates, call 457-7352 or 529-5772 to see what is available. can sign lease now. 44028:003

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Now Accepting Contracts for '85

Cable & satellite TV
 Nicely furnished & carpeted
 Energy saving & underpinned
 New Laundromat Facilities
 Natural gas
 Nice quiet & clean setting
 Near campus
 Sorry, no pets accepted

For more information or to see
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Also Some Houses & Apartments Available

MOBILE HOMES

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9 Month Contracts for Fall/Spring Available Now
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Five Locations
 Rent Starts at \$165

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- Murdale Townhouses
 New large two bedroom townhouse apartments. Just completed. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal.
- 201 W. College Apartments
 Close to campus. 1 & 2 bedrooms. On the strip. Newly remodeled.

CALL 529-4301 NOW

FOSTER RENTALS
 Renting for Summer & Fall
 furn., carpeted, clean, underpinned & anchored
 Close to Campus
 No Pets
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 Renting for summer and fall/spring:
 Efficiency Apts.
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 Reasonable Rates
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4 BEDROOM. 1 girl needs 3 more. All util. included. \$125 each. 1 small bedroom. \$100. 529-3513. 44538:184

LARGE 5 BEDROOM. 3 people need 2 more. All util. included. \$125 each. all util. incl. 529-3513. 44528:174

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MALE ROOMMATE to share clean, 2 bdr. apt. in quiet subdivision south of SIU. 549-0356 or 529-2213. 44998:173

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OFF S. 51. 2 bedroom, over an acre lot, large garden spot. Shag carpet, appliances furnished. Custom built kitchen, floored attic for storage. One of the newer and better duplexes in the Highlander subdivision. 549-8505 or 549-7180. \$300. 37768:002

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 "You'll love it here!"

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SMORGASBOARD
 Breakfast \$2.50
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 A Week (20 meals) \$48

All Welcome!

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NEED A HOUSE SITTER sublessee or renter for the fall semester? Two graduate students are looking for house sit. sublessee or renter for the fall semester only. Call Mike at 549-5637 after 5 pm. 38728:171

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IDEAL DAY CARE Center space, formerly a day care center. 1195 E. Walnut. 2000 sq. ft. all utilities. Very clean. Call available. 549-3670. 55528:174

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SOUTHERN MOBILE HOME Park. Large lot, with natural gas, cable TV. Located on Warren Rd., close to SIU. 529-5878. 529-5332. 44108:174

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3708C178

3738C172

3841C172

3848C171

3871C171

2930C175

3792C171

4393C171

5519C170

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 Free Pregnancy testing
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Baseball talks focus on individual clubs' woes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major-league players and owners Monday haggled over the financial condition of individual clubs in an effort to reach a collective bargaining agreement.

The negotiation session, the 29th over the last nine months, lasted two-and-a-half hours and left both sides in dispute over the data the owners have put forth in hopes of convincing the players of the woes they claim plague baseball.

Donald Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said figures were

examined for 12 American League clubs. He has asked the owners to review the club finances submitted for 1984.

"We've asked them to tell us 'How much are you trying to save,'" Fehr said. "They still haven't told us and we'd like them to tell us quickly."

The contract between the players and owners expired Dec. 31. The owners will meet Tuesday with a joint session scheduled Wednesday in which study of club finances will continue.

Lee MacPhail, chief negotiator for the owners, said the parties will meet "pretty

much" every day in an attempt to avert a second baseball strike in the last four years.

The owners insist they are in a financial tailspin, claiming 24 of the 26 clubs lost more than \$36 million in 1984 and placing projected losses at \$155 million by 1988.

Fehr said with attendance going "through the roof," ticket prices on the rise and player salaries escalating at a lower rate than previously, management's claims of hardship are misplaced.

In an attempt to slow the rate of player salaries, the

owners are seeking adjustments in such areas as free agency, salary arbitration, pension contribution and league expansion.

MacPhail has said he believes if there is a strike it would come during the first two weeks of August when the pennant races begin to in-

tensify.

The players have authorized the union to set a strike date when it meets July 15, the day before the All-Star Game in Minneapolis. The players once talked of boycotting the game but since decided to play regardless of any decision made the previous day.

Rend Lake Triathlon to be held

Rend Lake Triathlon III will be held on Sunday at Rend Lake, located 38 miles north of Carbondale.

The event will include a half-mile swim, a 29-mile cycle race and a 6.2 mile run. All proceeds from the event will be given to the American Heart Association of Mount Vernon. Bike inspection will

begin at 5:30 a.m. and the first event will begin at 6 a.m.

There will be nine different age categories for both male and female participants. The categories are: 16 and under, 17-25, 26-30, 31-35, 36-40, 41-45, 46-50, 51-60 and 60 and over.

First, second and third place awards will be given for the overall best finishers in both

male and female competition. The top five placers in each age category will receive trophies.

All registered participants are invited to attend a dinner on Friday at the Holiday Inn in Mount Vernon. For further information on the event, contact the American Heart Association at 1-800-637-8666.

PITCHING: Salukis sign star

Continued from Page 12

outfield." Brechtelsbauer said Day's primary pitches are a drop ball and a curve, but said "she's been working hard" on a rise ball and a change-up.

"Lori is very aggressive from the mound," Brechtelsbauer said. "She drives off the mound hard and really challenges the hitters. She's 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and when she comes off the mound, she's only about 36 feet away

from the batter, which makes it very difficult to hit her pitches."

Day, who chose SIU-C over 18 other schools, said that the quality of academics at the SIU-C women's athletic department was a factor.

Winter hired as assistant Bulls' coach

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls Monday announced the hiring of Fred "Tex" Winter as assistant coach.

Winter, 61, has been a major college coach for 32 years and also was a NBA head coach with the Houston Rockets for the 1971-72 and 1972-73 seasons.

For the last two years, Winter, a native of Wellington, Texas, has been associate coach at Louisiana State University. Before that he held coaching positions at California State University at Long Beach, Northwestern University of Washington, Kansas State and Marquette.

During his 32 years as a coach he's compiled a record of 454-333.

Bulls coach Stan Albeck said of the signing, "I'm thrilled that we were able to bring Tex to the Bulls organization. He's one of the great technicians in the coaching profession."

Winter said, "I'm looking forward to working for the Bulls organization. I've known Stan and (general manager) Jerry Krause for many years and was tremendously impressed when I recently met Jerry Reinsdorf. They've made a firm commitment to building a great organization from top to bottom."

Puzzle answers

WALS MASPE CASH
 MALE ELEM QUED
 OMAR ENUDE TEAL
 KEY ENOE ENURE
 EPLAT UREAT
 ANDREW PRETTYING
 GATED PAIRD AIR
 ACHS PARAD OME
 NRE TURE BULE
 WREPTURE PISSED
 OUTER GAMER
 GAMMER WARD ADO
 AARD BAIT SNOW
 PIER ENOTE ADEZ
 EUSA BITON VSER

(CLIP & SAVE)

1985 Summer Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

- One credit-hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal exam days.
- Other classes (those scheduled for the full 8-week session) should hold their final exams according to the following:

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time Starts With:	Scheduled Meeting Days	Date of Exam	Exam Period
07	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 1	10:00-11:50 a.m.
07	M, W, F, or combination	Fri., Aug. 2	8:00-9:50 a.m.
08	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 1	4:00-5:50 p.m.
08	M, W, F, or combination	Thu., Aug. 1	8:00-9:50 a.m.
09	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 2	2:00-3:50 p.m.
09	M, W, F, or combination	Fri., Aug. 2	10:00-11:50 a.m.
10	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 2	8:00-9:50 a.m.
10	M, W, F, or combination	Fri., Aug. 2	8:00-9:50 a.m.
11	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 2	12:00-1:50 p.m.
11	M, W, F, or combination	Thu., Aug. 1	10:00-11:50 a.m.
12	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 1	12:00-1:50 p.m.
12	M, W, F, or combination	Fri., Aug. 2	12:00-1:50 p.m.
13 (1pm)	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 2	2:00-3:50 p.m.
13 (1pm)	M, W, F, or combination	Thu., Aug. 1	2:00-3:50 p.m.
14 (2pm)	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 2	2:00-3:50 p.m.
14 (2pm)	M, W, F, or combination	Thu., Aug. 1	12:00-1:50 p.m.
15 (3pm)	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 1	12:00-1:50 p.m.
15 (3pm)	M, W, F, or combination	Thu., Aug. 1	4:00-5:50 p.m.
16 (4pm)	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 1	4:00-5:50 p.m.
16 (4pm)	M, W, F, or combination	Thu., Aug. 1	4:00-5:50 p.m.
5p.m. or later	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 1	8:00-9:50 p.m.
5p.m. or later	M, W, F, or combination	Thu., Aug. 1	6:00-7:50 p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean: Fri., Aug. 2 4:00-5:50 p.m.

(CLIP & SAVE)

Cubs still struggling

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kevin McReynolds highlighted a 14-hit attack with a two-run homer and a two-run double Monday, leading the San Diego Padres to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Before the regularly scheduled game, the Cubs took a 6-3 decision in the completion of a game suspended after six innings May 5.

In the second game, McReynolds homered in the second inning to give the Padres a 2-1 lead and his two-run double in the seventh inning put San Diego ahead 8-4.

Former Cub Tim Stoddard pitched 3.2 innings of scoreless relief to get the victory and improve his record to 1-3. Chicago starter Lary Sorenson, 1-2, took the loss.

The Padres went in front for good 5-3 with a three-run fourth inning. Steve Garvey doubled, went to third on a single by Graig Nettles and scored on a single by Terry Kennedy to tie the score 3-3.

Reliever Warren Brusstar replaced Sorenson and gave up an RBI single to Carmelo Martinez. Garry Templeton singled home Kennedy for the third run of the inning.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer has bolstered the SIU-C pitching staff by signing Lori Day of Normal.

Brechtelsbauer signs high school pitching sensation

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Lori Day, called "the best pitcher in the state" by SIU-C softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, has signed a letter of intent to play softball for the Salukis this fall.

"Lori is the caliber of player who is capable of coming in as a freshman and stepping into our starting rotation," Brechtelsbauer said. "In addition to her athletic ability, she is a real class person and comes from a nice family."

Day, who attended Normal Community High School, has compiled an impressive set of statistics through her high school career.

A three time all-conference pitcher, Day was 19-4 her senior year while posting an 0.30 earned run average. In 154 innings, she struck out 232 batters while walking only 21.

In her four year high school career, Day posted an overall record of 51-10, with an ERA of

0.38 and struck out 567 batters and walked 79 in 398 innings pitched.

"When swinging at pitches instead of throwing them, Day hit for a .333 average in four years, hitting 11 home runs and collecting 71 runs batted in. During her junior year, Day hit for a school record .397 average, while also setting new marks for home runs and RBI.

"Her knowledge of the game, combined with her drive and determination, makes her a real quality player," said Bernie Chiaro, Day's high school coach. "You really hate to lose a player of her caliber, but she's been nothing but help to me and the other members of the team."

"She'll be able to help us in a lot of ways," Brechtelsbauer said. "Not only can she pitch, she can also hit well. When she's not pitching, she'll be a candidate for first base or the

See PITCHING, Page 11

IAAC hopes to increase revenue

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The 1986 budget for SIU-C intercollegiate athletics will maintain the same amount of revenue as the \$2,058,859 original 1985 budget.

The budget was approved at Monday's emergency meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee so athletics can begin to operate for the fiscal year which started July 1. However, exact figures for 1986 were not available for release because a few adjustments were yet to be made.

In order to retain the bottom line from the 1985 budget, the

preliminary 1986 budget had to increase estimates of revenue by \$29,000, Dean Stuck said. Stuck, special assistant for intercollegiate athletics, was granted approval for a less conservative estimate of receipts and contributions by SIU-C President Albert Somit.

However, both athletics directors and Stuck agreed that without further increases in revenue to meet rising costs, there are hidden losses. Increases in University Service Enterprises are one source of the problem.

The primary example the athletics directors use is the \$24,000 price tag for football

stadium clean-up.

Stuck inquired to see if fraternities and sororities could be hired to do the job for less, but campus rules and union considerations maintain that \$24,000 price tag.

"I've learned a lot about how so many expenses are channeled back into the University," Stuck said. "They keep siphoning out our dollars for other programs in the University. It's a serious problem to address in the future because it keeps eroding our budget."

If things such as field maintenance could be done in other, less costly ways,

savings could amount to the entire individual budgets of some sports, Charlotte West, director of women's athletics, said.

Lew Hartzog, director of men's athletics, said the rising costs of University cars, laundry and services hit athletics hard along with increases in telephones, postage and road trips. Of the high price of post-game clean-ups, Hartzog said the hardest thing to accept is, "if we didn't play a ballgame, the facility would still be cleaned, and those people would still get their salary."

Among changes in dollars

for individual sports, football will receive an increase to account for the expense of two more road games, Hartzog said. Men's basketball will take a \$7,000 cut from the travel budget, rather than from recruiting.

West said the large increase in the volleyball budget comes on alternate years because the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference does not play a round robin championship in volleyball. This season, the volleyball team will take two road trips to GCAC opponents, whereas last year SIU-C played those teams at home.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games
San Francisco at St. Louis
San Diego at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
New York at Cincinnati
Montreal at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Houston
Monday's Games
Chicago 6-4, San Diego 4-8
San Francisco at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Cincinnati, night
Montreal at Atlanta, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Detroit
Texas at Cleveland
Minnesota at Baltimore
Milwaukee at California
Kansas City at New York
Toronto at Seattle
Boston at Oakland
Monday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, night
Texas at Cleveland, night
Minnesota at Baltimore, night
Milwaukee at California, night
Kansas City at New York, night
Toronto at Seattle, night
Boston at Oakland, night

Baseball fireworks explode

Fireworks were not the only thing exploding this 4th of July weekend, as the world of baseball showed several strange and wonderful occurrences.

For starters, the Mets beat the Braves 16-13 in 19 innings, a game which took over seven hours to complete, including rain delays. The two teams used 43 of the available 50 players on the rosters and each club used seven pitchers. Fans that stayed for completion of the game saw 46 hits, 29 runs and Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez hit for the cycle. The game finally ended at 4 a.m.; vendors were selling milk, grits and waffles instead of the usual cold beer and hot dogs to the early morning fans who stuck it out.

ALSO ON Thursday, hostage George Lazansky threw out the first pitch at Wrigley Field and was also given a new Cubs' hat by manager Jim Frey. Explaining that his hat had been taken by one of his captors,



From the Press Box
Steve Merritt

Lazansky said he "was sure it was the only Cubs hat in Beirut."

On Friday, White Sox hurler Tom Seaver moved closer to career win number 300 as the Sox defeated Cleveland 8-3 for win No. 296.

Ryne Sandberg, Cubs' second baseman and the 1984 Most Valuable Player, established a National League season high with an 18-game hitting streak. Sandberg passed Dave Parker and Dave Concepcion, who had hit in 17

straight games earlier in the season.

ON SATURDAY, veteran hurler Don Sutton gained his fifth consecutive win and career win No. 288 as the A's defeated Toronto.

On the NBC "Game of the Week," speedy Dodger shortstop Mariano Duncan opened a first inning Dodger outburst with a bunt double, his third of the season. Outfielder Kenny Landreaux then followed with an inside-the-park home run and the Dodgers defeated the Cardinals by a final of 8-3.

Nolan Ryan moved closer to the 4,000 strikeout milestone as the Astros beat the Expos 8-7. Although Ryan was lifted and got no decision, his final tally ended up at 3,993.

IN THE same game, Astro shortstop Dickie Thon hit his first home run since the 1983 season. Thon was hit in the head by a pitch in April of 1984 by former Mets pitcher Mike Torrez and his return to

baseball had been questionable because of vision problems. Thon apparently had no vision trouble in this game, as he also hit a double that drove in the game winning run and ended up going 2-for-4 with two runs scored and two RBI.

On Sunday, during the Yankees-Twins doubleheader, Yankees' first baseman Don Mattingly committed his first error in 153 games. The Yankees swept the doubleheader as former president Richard M. Nixon looked on from the stands.

ROUNDING OUT the weekend of bizarre happenings, end up at the Houston Astrodome, where the Astros and the Expos decided to play a 19-inning marathon of their own, which Montreal eventually won 6-3.

With explosive action like this heating up as the season progresses, let's hope that next weekend won't be the last that we see for a while.