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Daily Egyptian Staff

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Simon, a possible 1988 Democratic presidential nominee, branded the Rev. Jerry Falwell a "polarizing figure" Tuesday and suggested the right wing preacher should not run for high office because he is "not acceptable to one of them."

In his weekly newsletter, released Tuesday, Simon defended his objections to a grant given a dean at Falwell's bible college, Liberty University, and rejected a recent charge by Falwell that he has "complete lack of tolerance."

Simon's newsletter was released Tuesday afternoon, the day after Falwell's Liberty Report, which had a picture of Simon with the words, "Sen. Paul Simon: A Religious Bigot!" and included a letter by Falwell that charged Simon with intolerance.

Simon's newsletter also included an article by Falwell that had a picture of Simon with the words, "Rev. Simon realizes you can't open the door in the black," and a letter by Falwell that charged Simon with intolerance.

"I'm sure that Dr. Falwell has many talents, as do those who follow him," the Makanda democrat said. "Simply put, Falwell is not acceptable to one of them."

"I feel that he should not be considered for high office because he is not acceptable to one of them."

Simon said that the project did not fit the role of the juvenile justice office and that the material could have been provided by private publishers.

"Dr. Falwell is a polarizing figure," he said, "and I feel that Simon should not be considered for high office because he is not acceptable to one of them."

Simon added that the project did not fit the role of the juvenile justice office and that the material could have been provided by private publishers.

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Suspected Maoist fighters attacked Jihadi Palestinian security police

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Pornography panel links 'smut' to sexual violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General Edwin Meese's pornography panel wants sweeping changes in federal and state laws to try to rid society of the smut it has concluded causes sexual violence, its final report showed Tuesday. The report charged that violence related pornography is directly linked to rape and that non-violent material - through not legally obscene - also contribute to sexual violence. It made 95 recommendations to combat "the cruel plague" of sexual violence.

Rampage suspect's mental health questioned

NEW YORK (UPI) - Colombia Presbyterian Hospital agreed Tuesday to cooperate with an investigation on why a paranoid psychopath was released from the hospital two days before he went on a rampage with a sword on the Staten Island Ferry. Mayor Edward Koch ordered the mental health commissioner to investigate the release of a homeless Cuban refugee who police said killed two people and injured nine others with a two-foot saber Monday because "God told him to do it."

Jordan orders country's PLO offices closed

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - Jordanian security police shut down several offices of Yasser Arafat's mainstream wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization Tuesday and gave one of his senior deputies 48 hours to leave the country. The closings, ordered by the government Tuesday, were the result of a "decision" of the PLO - known as Fatah, the largest faction in the PLO - of any headquarters in a nation breaching Israel except Lebanon.

Time bomb explodes in Tehran tea shop

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - A powerful time bomb blew up in a busy Tehran tea shop Tuesday, injuring 37 people, the state-owned Iranian news agency IRNA said. It said the 35-pound bomb, which also caused extensive damage, was planted by "terrorists." The bomb was equipped with an electric timing device and was placed inside a tea shop located in front of a bus station, the report said.

Soviet Embassy in Peru attacked by rebels

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - Suspected Maoist rebels attacked the Soviet Embassy with submachine guns and explosives Tuesday, and one guerrilla was killed by a bomb that exploded in his hand inside the walled compound, the government said. An unidentified number of rebels were captured after a firefight with two police officers in a nearby neighborhood. The guerrillas fled the ornate embassy complex. One of the officers was injured in the gunbattle, officials said.

More union leaders detained in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police used their emergency powers Tuesday to detain more union leaders as representatives of a 50,000-member miners' union launched a court challenge to the 27-day-old nationwide state of emergency. Unions, in the second week of illegal strikes against gold, diamond and coal mines, threatened a one-day nationwide walkout to protest detentions of their leaders under the emergency, imposed June 12 by President Pieter Botha in a bid to stop racial unrest.

Scientists to embark on Titanic film expedition

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) - Scientists said Tuesday they hope to bring back photographic documentation of the Titanic so thorough that a curious world will let the sunken luxury liner remain at peace in her North Atlantic grave. "It's our feeling the Titanic is best left where it is," said Robert D. Ballard, who heads the Titanic film expedition. The mission to the site of the shipwreck, which killed 1,513 people on April 14, 1912, begins Wednesday.

FDA ban on preservative used in salad bars

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government Tuesday banned the use of sulfites on raw fruits and vegetables such as those in salad bars because of severe reactions, including deaths, in some people allergic to the preservative. The Food and Drug Administration also broadened its requirement for sulfite labeling on packaged foods. The ban is effective thirty days after its publication in Wednesday's Federal Register.

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Dependents get ‘open’ time to pick coverage

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate was told Tuesday that the state of Illinois has declared an open enrollment period for dependents of SIU Carbondale employees who are currently covered by Continental Assurance Company and wish to change their insurance coverage.

According to a memo dated July 8, from Capie to employees with dependents covered by Continental, “We have just been advised by the State of Illinois, Department of Central Management Services that ‘dependents covered under Continental Plan or HMO, but dependents may be covered under Continental.

According to the memo, employees wishing to convert health plans for their dependents should go to Personnel Services Benefits Section, 805 S. Elisabetts.

Previously an open enrollment period was not going to be extended, Capie said. The open enrollment began Monday.

Capie said each insurance plan has its own benefits. The HMO plan is completely free, he said, but members must go to HMO physicians to receive benefits. The State plan offers 80 percent coverage until the amount exceeds $5,000, when full coverage begins.

Capie also said Carbondale Memorial Hospital is a preferred provider organization. He said the $100 payment for entering the hospital is not necessary and it should be covered by the State plan.

Toxic phosphorous leaks from derailed freight train

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (UPI) — Five tank cars of a freight train derailed Tuesday, and one began leaking toxic phosphorous, which exploded spontaneously in the hot, muggy weather, sending a poisonous cloud over the Dayton area, officials said.

More than 10,000 people were evacuated from Miamisburg, and City Manager Dennis Kunsinger declared a state of emergency at 7 p.m. EDT, about 11 hours after the accident. There were no immediate reports of injuries. Authorities believe five 20,000-gallon Baltimore & Ohio tank cars jumped the track and were left derailed and were burning, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency spokeswoman Patricia Madigan said.

White phosphorous spontaneously ignites when water is present and the air temperature is at least 86 degrees Fahrenheit. With the hot, steamy weather in late afternoon, the chemical exploded into flames when the tanker ruptured.

Since phosphorous burns in water, firefighters could not immediately extinguish the blaze and crews of white phosphorous acid billowed over the Ohio community of about 10,000 about 10 miles south of Dayton.

“This is highly toxic by inhalation, ingestion or skin contact,” Madigan said.

About 10,000 people were evacuated from Miamisburg, she said.

The cloud drifted toward Dayton, prompting the Montgomery County Disaster Services Agency to recommend people turn off their air conditioners and close their windows.

Budget committee doubts Congress can cut spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Budget Committee members predicted Tuesday Congress will have a tough time cutting spending this fall to comply with the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law now that its automatic cut provision is gone.

The Supreme Court Monday invalidated the law’s key feature — automatic budget cuts that were to have been implemented by the comptroller general — and said instead that Congress must make its own reductions.

House and Senate leaders were confident Congress would live up to its responsibilities, but individual members were less sanguine.

The extra cuts will be necessary if a “snapshot” of the economy, taken Aug. 15, shows the deficit next fiscal year will exceed the Gramm-Rudman target of $144 billion by more than $10 billion.

Congress’ budget, approved last month, was written to comply with the $144 billion target but changing economics could make it unlikely the magic number will be reached — meaning more budget cuts this fall, just a month before Election Day.

“I think it’s going to be awfully difficult to find additional cuts,” said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Afternoon nap

Since the water is low and the spillway is at a trickle, Southern Illinoisans have to use rafts to enjoy the cool water at Lake Kinkaid.

Attention Registered Student Organizations!

The Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests for meeting space and assistance permits for Fall Semester, 1986, beginning Aug. 11.

July 15, 1986. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd Floor of the Student Center.

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Opinion & Commentary

People should vote on civic projects

THE PROPOSED CAMPUS-CITY bus system is "in limbo" according to Phil Lyons, the Undergraduate Student Organization president.

And why is it in limbo? Because of the proposed downtown hotel-conference center, Lyons says.

In order to implement the system, the University must work with the city, since the revenue generated from student fees will not cover project expenses.

Use of student fees for the proposed campus-wide bus system was approved on April 2 by popular vote in the USO elections, but there is a marked interest among students in such an undertaking.

IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE that no such recent vote has been taken among Carbondale citizens regarding the hotel-conference center proposal. Would it be useful if the students who showed for a bus system also participated in the vote on the hotel-conference center.

Many people feel the hotel-conference center may flop. Among those are local motel owners, who conducted a private feasibility study that showed no need for such a facility in Carbondale. The study concluded that the center would probably cause local motel owners loss of revenue resulting in many local motel owners losing interest.

And the hotel-conference center was supposed to bring more business to Carbondale, but who really believes that?

The proposed bus system won't cause any local businesses to suffer.

AND HOW COULD IT? AFTER ALL, there is no local market competition for such an endeavor. And this is just a minor consideration. The major consideration is that the city needs a bus system in the worst way, while there is no real need for the hotel-conference center.

The city is spinning its wheels with the hotel-conference center, and is operating without any real civic mandate. What the city ought to do is ask local citizens to vote on whether or not to proceed with development of the hotel-conference center. And consider this vote before making any further moves on the project.

And while they're at it, they could ask the Carbondale citizens who have to commute to Carbondale from the Crystal Corp. of Boulder, Colo., leaving current developer Robert Joblin hanging.

The council has expressed doubts about Joblin's ability to finance the project. They expressed the same doubts with the Crystal proposal back in January when Joblin was given the go-ahead to proceed.

SO IN THE MIDST OF ALL THE hotel-conference center uncertainty, the city has pulled back from the USO-proposed bus system, which many consider a sound interest.

Letters

Liberty for sperm in space

I have read some editorials about life, eggs, spermatophores and zygotes. When does life begin here on Earth?

I ask, how many eggs fit on a postage stamp? How many sperm? Should sperm be frozen? Should eggs be frozen? How many can fit in a starship? How many crew members will be needed to travel to far galaxies? How many incubators will be needed? When will another Statue of Liberty be constructed from raw materials on another Earth-like life-supporting planet?

Fact and satire different

Am I wrong in assuming that by the time a person becomes a college student, be he or she should be able to recognize the difference between fact and satire? Congratulations, Mr. Hartley, on proving just how ignorant some 15% students really are.—D. L. S. Robinson, alumnus, Carbondale.

Doonesbury

Big Ditch should be buried

By Ellen Cook

Student Writer

WAITING ON A train can be an irritating experience, especially if you are running late for class or other engagements. It can also be detrimental to businesses that are located near the tracks and have entrances that get blocked by the backed-up traffic. The City Council tried to solve one of these problems by becoming involved in the Carbondale Railroad Relocation Project in 1973. Unfortunately, the council didn’t have the foresight to see what the plan could cost if it were to be realized.

When Congress initiated the CRFP, its major objective was to reduce traffic problems caused by railroad crossings in the city’s downtown business district. The plan involved the building of several overpasses and underpasses that would redirect the railroad, reduce traffic and vehicle conflicts. Two major developments in the plan were the Pleasants Hill Road Interchange and the Big Ditch project, which has not yet begun.

ACCORDING TO Eldon 1. Gonzell, director of the Railroad Relocation Unit, the Pleasants Hill Road Overpass has saved approximately 6,000 vehicles per day from the city’s six mainline crossings.

Hallelujah! A fellow Christian has stepped forward and expressed the ideals that some of us moral and ethical Christians believe in. Brother Hartley has spoken out against the perverted and twisted heretics and hell-bound criminals who seek to do and believe in what they want.

We need more people like Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson. These men, in the name of God, gra$ millions of dollars a year from their Christian networks. They could establish an organization known as the "sex police," which could bomb abortion clinics, burn pornographic magazines and otherwise deny citizens their free speech rights.

Sarcastically yours,—Thomas Jurgens, senior, Political Science.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and opinion columns, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned articles represent a consensus of the editorial board. The editor reserves the right to edit letters, Viewpoints and opinion columns for length, clarity and grammatical correctness.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Ross 1247, 401 M Adam St. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. Letters must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department, non-academic positions by position and department. Letter writers must include a letter writer’s name, a daytime phone number, and a campus address.

All Views columns and Viewpoints are signed by the writer. All letters, Viewpoints, and editorial columns are subject to publication.
Soviet, French leaders hopeful for 2nd summit

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and French President Francois Mitterrand met Tuesday and concluded a second superpower summit were favorable despite continued U.S. Soviet differences over nuclear weapons, a Soviet official said.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesmen Friday said Gerasimov said the two leaders met for more than five hours, followed by 20 minutes focusing on East-West relations and nuclear arms control.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said both leaders thoroughly analyzed the international situation, which is worrying, primarily because of the lack of progress toward ending the arms race. Gerasimov said, however, the outlook was "favorable" that the United States and Soviet Union would be able to agree on a date for a second summit, anticipated before the end of the year in the United States.

"As far as the Soviet position on the summit meeting is concerned, it is favorable. As we know the American position is favorable," he said. But he believes the summit will not be a success the continuation of the arms race."

At their first summit meeting in Geneva last November, Gorbachev and President Reagan agreed to pursue cuts in nuclear arsenals and hold additional summits in Washington and Moscow this year and next year. Relations between the United States and Soviet Union have chilled in the months following the summit and the two sides have not been able to agree on a date for a second Reagan-Gorbachev meeting.

Gorbachev told Mitterrand Soviet leadership was willing to accept "well-grounded compromises" and had invited the United States to take a similar approach, Tass said.

He repeated the charge that the United States has not carried out recent Soviet initiatives at the Geneva arms talks and said the atmosphere between the superpowers would have to improve before such a summit be held. Mitterrand, who considers himself a Western leader who knows Gorbachev best, arrived in Moscow Monday for a four-day visit that will include three meetings with the Communist Party general secretary.

Mitterrand met with Reagan last week while in New York. He was said to have briefed Gorbachev on his talks with Reagan.

6.0 earthquake rocks California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - An earthquake registering 6.0 on the Richter scale shook Southern California early Tuesday, cracking building foundations, sparking fires, knocking out power to 100,000 homes and causing minor injuries. The quake, centered about 12 miles northwest of Palm Springs along the Mission Creek Fault, struck at 2:21 a.m. local time and was felt for about 30 seconds, said Dennis Meredith, spokesman for the seismology lab at the Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Numerous landslides involving cars-sized boulders forced the closure of a highway leading from Palm Springs and two brush fires were sparked by downed power lines in Riverside County, officials said.

Windows were shattered, radio stations went off the air in San Diego and Palm Springs, and power transformers caught fire in Morongo Valley, about 15 miles north of Palm Springs.

Navy Admiral dies after 63-year duty

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hyman Rickover, the 86-year-old Navy admiral who led a vast nuclear power program of the Navy into a multimillion dollar industry, died Tuesday, he was 86.

Rickover, a Russian-born 1922 graduate, was forced to retire in 1982 - at the age of 68 - from his post as bureau's top civilian. He has served in the Navy for 63 years and is credited with overseeing the nation's nuclear fleet into the 21st century.

Rickover's image as a dedicated Navy man was immediately disclosed. "To Weinberger said Rickover's "dedication to excellence...inspiration to us all."

"The Navy is what remained," a spokesman for Admiral Rickover for the very existence of our modern nuclear navy and its central role in the maintenance of peace and security," Lehman, who was instrumental in forcing Rickover into total retirement, issued a statement saying the Navy and the nation "had lost a dedicated officer or historic accomplishment," in his 63 years of service, the admiral took the concept of nuclear power from an idea to the present reality of more than 150 U.S. nuclear ships under nuclear propulsion, set the standard for the world in the peaceful and safe use of nuclear power.

Waldheim oath vows to fight anti-Semitism

MOSCOW (UPI) - Former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who spent his election campaign fighting off charges of anti-Semitism, swore a dramatic oath against accusations he was involved in Nazi war crimes, Wednesday, he was elected by the United Nation's executive board as Austria's president Tuesday and pledged to fight anti-Semitism.

The former U.N. secretary-general is being investigated as the sixth president of the Austrian republic, a largely ceremonial post, in the gilded halls of Parliament during a silent protest inside and outside the building. "I swear I will observe the laws of the republic and do my duty after my basic knowledge and conscience," he said Wednesday, adding, "So help me God."

The former general was narrowly protected by police in anticipation of possible trouble with anti-Waldheim protesters but there were no reports of incidents.

Inside Parliament, many members of the Socialists Party wore black ties in silent protest against Waldheim.

Waldheim is accused, mostly by New York-based World Jewish Congress, of participating in atrocities against Jews and partisans while a lieutenant in the German army in World War II.

Coup soldiers pardoned, leader's fate not decided

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - A court in Manila Tuesday considered in an attempted coup that ended Saturday when President Ferdinand Marcos was arrested, whether to punish the leader of the 36-hour revolt on Wednesday.

Arturo Tolentino, the 75-year-old Marcos backer and the deposed president of a breakaway government who pre-empted the crisis Sunday, remained free Tuesday but the Justice Ministry was prepared to charge him with rebellion.

"The general belief is that the crime of rebellion has been committed," Justice Minister Neptali Gonzales said. "You cannot just arrest him. Charges must be filed."

Gonzales met with Tolentino, vice presidential running mate of ousted ruler Fer­dinand Marcos in the fraud­ulent election, at Navy headquarters Tuesday. He told reporters President Corazon Aquino may decide to grant executive clemency to Tolentino, who eailed comment after the meeting.

It was unclear how Aquino would handle Tolentino.
"Chapter Two" gives real life perspective of people, situations

By Mary Winiarski

"Sure there's a lot of schmaltz in this play," says Wynn Alexander, director of the McLeod's 1991 Pulitzer Prize-winning production of "Chapter Two." "But there's always a lot of real life too, and this play can be very real." The Neil Simon comedy, first produced in New York in 1972, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the McLeod Theater. Alexander said he chose the Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," because he's completing his Master's of Fine Arts in theater, "a serious play, not just a 'laugh out loud' comedy like "Barefoot in the Park.""

Wynn Alexander

Couple or "Barefoot in the Park," contain a lot of witty banter and wisecracks. "You can almost hear the 'Puh-dooh-pah!' after every line," Alexander said, missing a drum roll. "That becomes a problem, because human beings don't always act like that," he said.

"But one thing I realized was, re-playing the play is that it's very large, people are the way Simon describes them. We do banter and try to be cute and get embarrassed when we give engagement rings," Alexander said.

Recently married, Alexander says he speaks from experience.

Some theatergoers may recognize Alexander directing credentials from the Spring McLeod production of Sam Shephard's "True West." Gary Graves and Eric Scholtz, who played brothers Lee and Austin in the Shephard play, are teamed as brothers again in "Chapter Two.

Graves, a graduate student in playwriting, plays George Schneider, a successful but lonely writer. Senior in theater scholarship, played Leo Schneider, George's youngest and more practical brother.

Also in the cast is Mary Rumiz Alexander as Faye Medwick, a New York actress. Playing Jennie Malone, the character patterned after Simon's wife Marsha Mason, is Sandra Cohimeh.

Tickets are $5 for Friday and Saturday performances and $6 for Sunday performances. SIU-C students with a valid I.D. may purchase rush tickets for $3 at the door one-half hour before curtain.

USO ball, retreat eyed at meeting

By Brad Yates

"Get it!"

Plans for an Undergraduate Student Organization ball in October and a USO Senate retreat in Oct. 11 in the Student Center. Department directors discussed the USO Executive Cabinet meeting Sept. 11 in the Student Center. Director will be in the School of Business in couples of weeks where alcohol consumption will be

allowed at the event. The USO Senate retreat to acquire new senators with"',

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USO ball, retreat eyed at meeting

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Workshop affords student plays exposure

By Mary Wianiewski

A "wright" is a craftsman or constructive workman and a workshop is a place where a wright can work on his craft. The student Playwright's Workshop is to help dramatists shape and hone their creations as a carpenter shapes a chair, a form.

The Playwright's Workshop features summer and spring productions of student-written plays. It is sponsored by the Theater Department's playwriting-dramatic literature program.

CHRISTIAN MOE, theater professor, teaches playwriting and is chairman of the Playwright's Workshop. MOE said the department offers beginning playwrights a "rare opportunity to see their own work performed."

Moe said students have two opportunities to have their plays produced - in the summer Playwright's Workshop and in the spring event, "Evening of New Short Plays."

He said the department also sponsors about six dramatized readings of new plays a year.

Student work has also been used as projects for directing classes.

THERE ARE several benefits in producing student plays, MOE said. Playwrights not only see their own plays but go through the rehearsal process and work with actors and directors on play revisions.

Brian Carney, graduate student in the playwriting program, agrees.

"I'm getting to know my own strengths and weaknesses. I don't think you really are a playwright until you've seen your own work done," Carney said.

Moe said another advantage of the workshop is that actors can create new rules and directors can "explore some unknown territory."

"IN THE COLD, cruel world of professional directing, most new directors have to do new plays," MOE said. He will be directing "Haymarket," a play by Joanne Koch, this spring. "It's like learning to swim," he said.

Moe said the program is mainly for second-year graduate students and most produced plays come out of playwriting classes. When teaching playwriting, MOE said he tries to create "a good environment for writing" in the classroom.

"THERE ARE exercises, required reading and a built-in captive audience since all plays are read in class," he said. "There are also deadlines and most writers seem to like them because real life won't give them," he added.

Moe said although he doesn't require a particular form of play, he uses the "well-made" or classically designed play for required readings and as a model.

MOE USES Heorick Ibsen's "A Doll's House" as an example of a well-made play. Classical form includes an exposition, a clear conflict, a rising and falling action and a highpoint or climax, he said.

"This is an era of experimentation," MOE said. "Picasso learned realism before he went into abstract and playwrights should learn the classical form before they start experimenting."

Many products of the workshop have won awards. Martin Jones, a recent SIU-C graduate, is a finalist for the CBS award for his play, "West Memphis Mo-Jo Hand."

KENTON KERSTING, graduate student in playwriting, won an award at the American College Theater Festival for his play "Fon-talba!" which will be presented as part of this summer's workshop.

"The process forces you to revise your work — you revise everything. As Dr. Moe says, plays aren't written, they're rewritten," Kersting said.

Four student plays will be presented as part of the Playwright's Workshop at the Laboratory Theater this summer.
Booster's Club, Saluki athletics merge together

By Steve Merritt

The Saluki Booster's Club has "officially joined hands" with the Athletics Department as part of the reorganization of athletics.

The club's role—drumming up support for and bringing together people who support SIU-C athletics—will remain much the same as before, say club President Cliff Phillips and Athletics Director Jim Livengood.

But they hope and expect the new arrangement will get a lot more people involved.

Anybody who contributes money to the athletics program will now be listed as a Booster's Club member. Previously the club had a $15 membership fee.

"We're still the same organization," said Phillips, former vice president of the club, who is general manager of Carbondale's K-Mart store.

"We're still the host of all the special activities surrounding Saluki athletic events—the tailgate parties, the Thursday afternoon lunchees, the pass-game basketball parties and all the other special events." Livengood agreed, saying that "operations will be exactly the same as before."

"It's still along with the athletics restructure," Livengood said. "It's part of making the athletics department one entity that operates under the same umbrella."

The Booster's Club was formerly an independent agency initiated by the Alumni Association. It hosted special activities and solicited contributions for the SIU-C athletics department. Now that the club has joined with the athletics department, the only difference is that contributions now go to the athletics department under the name of the Saluki Athletic Fund, a fund that was started with an $11,000 gift from an anonymous donor.

The "joining of hands" between the athletics department and the club, simply put, means the club will now be allocated a budget and audited by the athletics department, Livengood explained. The club formerly took a part of the $15 membership fees (which are no longer required) for its operational budget.

See CLUB, Page 11

Sox owners will pursue offers if move to Addison falls through

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox will entertain offers from other cities to move the team while they pursue locating the club in suburban Addison, club officials said Tuesday.

While Sox board chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and team president Eddie Einhorn confirmed they have had preliminary talks with unspecified cities for moving the club should a move to Addison fall through.

The two owners held a lengthy news conference one day after announcing they had given up plans to stay within the city and would move out of Comiskey Park in three to four years.

"Addison is definitely our first choice right now," Reinsdorf said. "We have had preliminary talks with a couple of markets and will pursue that if the option in Addison fails."

Reinsdorf, a member of the major league expansion committee, refused to name the cities. However, cities rumored to be on the list include Denver, Washington, D.C., Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., and Phoenix. Both Denver and Washington have existing stadiums.

The owners said after talks broke down with the city about a municipal facility, the next priority was a move to Du Page County where the Sox have a 126-acre parcel of land suitable for a stadium.

"Addison is not Iowa or Timbuktu," Reinsdorf said. "It is still within the boundaries of the area. That is our priority right now."

The two owners did not rule out a sale of the club to a local group to keep the White Sox in Chicago.

NFL union opposes drug plan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The NFL players union filed a grievance against the league's Management Council Tuesday, saying it would not allow Commissioner Pete Rozelle's new drug plan to be "shoved down our throats."

The NFLPA's player asociation president Gene Upshaw said players were willing to talk with the commissioner about a new drug plan, but the program Rozelle announced Monday was not acceptable because negotiations had not been held between both parties.

The NFL players have some ideas (on what can be done)," Upshaw said. "They have always been willing to sit down and talk about them. But what we are not willing to do is to accept it (the drug program) shoved down our throats."

NFLPA general counsel Richard Schaefer said the union had filed a grievance with the NFL's Management Council in New York City. He said the council was asked to arrange a meeting within 24 hours if it would accept arbitration on the issue.

The idle of a grievance to protest the drug program was "ultimately a challenge to the league," Berstein said. "It was filed against not only the Management Council, but each of the 26 clubs in the league. It is the league itself and Commissioner Rozelle."

The commissioner said in New York that the challenge to his policy was expected, but it still disappointed him.
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Paul Bubb, SIU-C's athletics fundraiser, said the key reason football and the athletics departments was that the NCAA is trying to get away from independent organizations outside athletic departments responsible for the solicitation of contributions. Bubb said that although a new set up or prohibiting the practice was introduced at this year's NCAA conventions, it probably would address itself in the next two years.

"Within the next two years," Bubb said, "I expect to see significant changes by the NCAA that will completely eliminate independent organizations outside athletic departments.

Livengood said he felt the NCAA might take action even sooner.

Both Livengood and Bubb said that a major reason for the NCAA wanting to keep separate groups out is that it makes it much easier to find out where money was spent. This way, all athletic contributions and expenditures will be in the same book that all members of the Boosters Club.

"All we've tried to do is bring everyone under the same umbrella," Livengood said. "SIU-C Athletics is simply a general term for our fundraising arm. Other than that, there is very little difference at all, if any."

Last calendar year, the athletics departments benefited from contributions that gave gifts of more than $100 or for a total of $20,967. There were 154 contributions between $100 and $249 amounting to $20,854, while 78 people gave between $350 and $699 for a total of $23,955. Eleven contributions of between $700 and $1,999 added up to a total of $8,851. Fifty-five fund-raisers were responsible for $66,773 for gifts between $1,000 and $5,492, while five people gave gifts of more than $5,000 for a total of $29,011. All told, contributions added up to $182,246, or 17.29 percent of the $1,050,000 goal set by President Bruce Swinburne when the athletic departments were working under this jurisdiction as the Office of Student Affairs.

This year, Livengood has set a figure of $500,000, a figure both he and Bubb feel is optimistic but obtainable.

"It is too bad we couldn't contribute to the athletics department, no matter what the amount, are the people who really help us out," Livengood said. "We really need support, both financially and in terms of fan support to make this athletics department better."

The two main fundraisers think the goal is obtainable with a bit of luck and a little "savvy" said "the Boosters Clubs," clubs in the Southern Illinois area that consist of supporters of SIU-C athletics.

"It's tough to sell a general satellite booster club," Livengood said, "we hope to spread the good news ro about our athletics programs to other people in the area. Not all our fans live right here in Carbondale and we'd like to show them all the other ways we can give them the same opportunities as Booster Club members right here on our back porch."

Anyone who contributes to any aspect of the athletics departments and becomes a member of the Boosters Clubs also will be added to the SIU-C Athletics Newsletter and invitation to all the various events.

The Boosters Club is run by a 16-member board of directors. The president, Phillips, also serves on a special fundraising group called the Presidents Booster Club.

Before the changes were made, a Saluki supporter might contribute to the Saluki Athletic Fund but not to a group like the Booster Club. Bubb and Phillips both hope the changes will increase the number of people who will participate, contribute and support SIU-C athletics.

Soviet pole vaulter sets world record

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet pole vaulter Sergei Bubka set a world record with a 19 feet, 8,7 inches leap, to highlight the fourth day of the Goodwill Games.

Bubka eclipsed his previous world best of 19'4.8, which he set last week. Fellow Pole Radoslaw Czarna took second place (19.0.5) and East-German Jørn Dahl of the United States finished third (19.10).

"I think that the limit is still far away as vaulting technique is being constantly improved," Bubka said after his record-breaking leap. "I'm glad that this happened at the world's first Goodwill Games, which are set in Paris last year, and the idea of sport, promoting friendship between nations," he said.
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Heat wave makes life sticky in East; pollution levels rise

A "tangent mass of muggy air" has reared its head over the coast in recent days, prompting a peak demand on power conditioning amid air-conditioning repairs.

The heat wave, caused by a stagnant high-pressure system over the Southeast, pushed temperatures "from Virginia to the southern New England states" toward record levels for the day, according to National Weather Service meteorologist Pete Reynolds.

Temperatures soared into the high 90s and upper 8 sticky 90s for the Washington, D.C., and Baltimore area, Reynolds said.

"The temperature has been going up several degrees an hour and the hot hours are usually between 2 and 5 p.m.,” he said.

In Philadelphia, many of the city’s 85 public swimming pools were closed as temperatures climbed toward the 100-degree mark. Mounds of trash were left strewn across sidewalks corners because of an eight-day strike by city workers, but officials said the trash did not pose an immediate health hazard.

Officials were concerned about the city’s water reserves as overheated youths unable to cool off in public swimming pools turned to fire hydrants. Joan Fredette, a spokeswoman for the Philadelphia Water Department, said she expected the city to lose between 21 and 25 percent of the 400 million gallons used daily in the city to illegally opened hydrants.

The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection said its southeast coastline was in danger of reaching unhealthy pollution levels because pollutants were being trapped in the stagnant air. In New Jersey, officials said a smog alert for the southeast portion of the state, advising people with respiratory problems to remain inside.

Air conditioner repair shops in the Washington, D.C., area reported a three-day backlog in service calls. One shop said it received 200 calls in a 4-hour period. Temperatures in Washington soared as high as 102 degrees Monday, triggering record demands for power.

Ice cream sales and swimming pool attendance remained low in the Washington area, as many people opted to remain in air-conditioned buildings.

Alaska saw it as the grip of a heat wave. Bettles, about 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle, hit 88 degrees Monday.

ACROSS

1. Bay
2. Aquatic animal
10. Window part
14. Willow
15. Reason to -
16. Music group
17. Greek archipelago
18. Arabs
20. Nail
21. Used to be
22. Unforgotten
23. Close
25. Concealed
27. Make current
30. Relative
31. Defects
32. Language of old
33. Rogue
36. Cities of Romania
37. Poets
38. Cliff
39. Use an adze
40. Garments
41. Bowling ball
42. Cabal
43. Broadcast
44. Zoo sign
45. Collects
46. Weeds
48. Ares' units
49. Stop
50. Seas
54. Atoms
55. FDR's Confusion
56. Cutting
57. Dwelling
58. Bristle
59. Overpowered
63. Canada

DOWN

28. Faukless
29. Garment cord
30. Imitators
32. Winds
34. Horse
35. Victim
37. Performer
38. Edit
39. Board game
40. First ride
41. Next to Sun
43. Gold item
44. Magot rider
45. Business areas
46. Painted
47. Triffid
49. Matron
50. Lane
52. Piece of jewelry
53. Wildlife
55. Exclamation
56. Big success
57. Leaper

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Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

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Twenty faculty, staff create over $1.7 million in grants

"Twenty SIU-C faculty and staff members have recently received grants for projects and activities totaling over $1.7 million."

**Theodore A. Burton**, planning and development officer, received $30,192 from the National Science Foundation for the project "Mathematical Sciences: Functional Differential Equations: The Project will investigate several topics related to the theory and application of functional differential equations."

SCOTT J. SPECTOR, associate professor of mathematics, received two $14,306 grants for the National Science Foundation and the United States Air Force Office of Scientific Research for the project "Material Instabilities in Solids."

"The purpose of these grants is to consider a number of math problems related to material instabilities and material failures in solids."

**The Peabody Coal Co.**, awarded George G. Gumerman, director of the Center for Archeological Investigations, $124,306 to continue the project "Black Mesa."

"The grant supports the writing, making and publishing of archeological materials from the black-leasehold in Navajo County, Ariz.

RAMESH GUPTA, assistant professor of biochemistry, received $82,101 from the National Institutes of Health for the "High Throughput Screen of Genes in the Archaeabacteria."

"The goals of this study are to understand the function of the gene on TRNA genes in archaeabacteria."

JOHN CRAIG CARRELL, program coordinator for the Coal Research Institute, received grants of $162,000 and $25,000 from the Department of Energy for the "High-Sulfur Coal Research."

"The goal of this project is to develop broad-based research on high sulfur coal and to expand the technology base that will allow for the increased use of high sulfur coal in both environmentally and economically acceptable ways."

JAMES H. SWISHER, director of the Coal Research Institute, was awarded $142,000 from the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, for the project "Illinois Mining and Related Resources Research Institute FY 87."

**Grant provides five scholarships**

The following students have recently received the $15,000 grant from the U.S. Bureau of Mines for the Coal Research Institute's Illinois Mining and Mineral Resources Research Institute.

Del Reeves of Hillsboro, a senior in engineering, has won an IMMRI scholarship for the second consecutive year. The scholarship consists of $1,000 cash award and a tuition waiver.

Charles Cole, a two-time IMMRI award winner and graduate of engineering in geology from Worthington, Ohio, will receive an IMMRI fellowship, which carries an $8,400 cash award and a tuition waiver.

Additional graduate students receiving IMMRI fellowships are Vinod Lall of India, mining engineering; Gary William of West Malaysia, plant and soil science; and Guoliang Yang of China, physics.

JOHN C. CRILLING, associate professor of geology, and Russell R. Dutcher, dean of the College of Science, received $10,000 from Texas Tech University for the project "Laser Microscopy Study.

"The grant is for the preparation and handling of source rock samples for laser fluorescence interpretation."

**Bill Glenn Gooch**, associate professor in vocational education, received $9,775 from the Illinois State Board of Education for the project "University Plan for Educational Employment."

"The objective of the grant is to provide an approved teacher certification program for students who want to be special education teachers, administrators or counselors."

**Barbara E. Grace**, director of Head Start, was awarded $402,764 from the Department of Health and Human Services Office for Human Development Services for the project "Head Start: Full Year Part Day Handicapped Training and Technical Assistance."

"Through the grant, Head Start will service children and their families with a comprehensive preschool program, parent training, and advocacy efforts for families served."

DOROTHY B. BLEYER, associate professor in the School of Technical Careers, received $15,000 from the Illinois State Board of Education to continue the project "Soybean Weed Control Research."

"The purpose of the grant is to continue current research and to modify the project to Illinois soybean producers to ensure they are current with the most effective and economical weed control practices."

JOHN P. POTT, professor of botany, and Oral Myers Jr., professor of plant and soil science, received $9,800 from the Illinois Soybean Program Operating Board to continue the project "Multi- Probe Approach to the Identification of the Causal Agent, Host Responses and Environmental Conditions Resulting in Sudden Death Syndrome of Soybeans."

"The grant will be used to identify agents responsible for SDS of soybeans, characterize the diseases and to determine which conditions enhance the disease."

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ACTION, from Page 1

President agrees to distribute the money, Baily said.

The budget request for the Affirmative Action Office was $7,758. The president later—during the public comment period—approved about $2,000 more, which allowed for the total fiscal 1987 budget of $9,758.

A redefinition of the objectives of the Office of Affirmative Action at SIU-C warranted the increased funds, he said. Previously, the Affirmative Action Office was only a way of responding to University compliance with affirmative action employment guidelines, he said. The office is presently responsible for minority students.

Thompson told Baily, who came to the University last fall, was to help build an affirmative action program.

Baily said his “discomfort” came when he saw “not all of the money was for salaries and there was very little for recruitment of minorities and education about minorities.”

The budget request for fiscal 1987 would have initiated programs or increased existing ones that would help build an affirmative program, he said.

However, Baily said, the Affirmative Action Office will now have to decrease recruitment advertising for faculty and staff and reduce several or eliminate two or three seminars which were to be led by minority speakers.

And there will be no new development for these brochures, he said.

Baily said that he didn’t think he could make any further reductions without cutting heavily into funds allocated for operating expenses, which had already been reduced.

The Office of New Student Development reimburses the Affirmative Action Office for expenses incurred in the effort to recruit minority students. Baily said that may be why the president’s proposed budget is slightly more than half of the requested budget.

“My understanding is that Sloan is identified as a resource,” he said, “but it is only for the undergraduate student recruitment.”

Printing of the brochures is funded through the commodities budget, which was $750 last year. The cost of printing the brochures the office needs this year, Davis said, would be between $1,000 and $1,700.

Baily said he had expected the $1,650 spent last year on travel to such things as national meetings on affirmative action. Davis said. Only $405—about one trip—is being allocated for travel expenses this year, she said.

Marian Davis, equal opportunity officer, said the Office of Affirmative Action budget includes the following functions:

The list the monitors reviewed by the office will soon run out. Brochures regarding sexual harrassment have run out, she said.

“It is not a kind of thing that is promoting affirmative action,” Baily said, “You have to do those things to show people.”

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Heat-related illnesses

more often affect elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Clerical and humid weather can pose severe health problems for many people, especially people over age 55, a National Institute on Aging.

Heat-related illnesses, which range from heat fatigue to the potentially fatal heat stroke, are more likely to affect older people because of certain medical factors. These include diabetes and heart disease; certain drugs, such as diuretics, sedatives and some heart and blood pressure medications that alter the ability to sweat; and chronic lung, skin, slowed circulation and inefficient sweat glands caused by the normal aging process.

People should take these necessary steps to lessen the risks of heat-related illnesses:

Drink plenty of water and make sure the water is cool.

Bathe or shower frequently using cool water.

| Avoid wearing tight-fitting clothing (cotton is best).

| Avoid vigorous outdoor activity during the hottest part of the day (noon to 4 p.m.)

| Wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothing (cotton is best).

| Avoid outdoor activities when the heat index (temperature + humidity) is over 85. 

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