The Daily Egyptian, May 07, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1986
Volume 72, Issue 154

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1986 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1986 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Tokyo summit goals reached, Reagan says

Donald L. Breth, newly elected president of the Faculty Senate, said one issue he would like the senate to address next year is the lack of women at SIU-C. The University needs more women scholars, administrators, teachers and students, the history professor said. The good women faculty members who come to SIU are getting better job offers and leaving, he added.

"That is a real loss for the University," said Breth, who has been at SIU-C since 1967. Since then he said he has been hijacked by the faculty to do things for them, serving as president of the Faculty Senate.

"The senate is good for me," he said. "It keeps me off the streets and gives me something to do." He said the senate will take up to 50 percent of his time and that his time will be spent fulfilling his duties as a history professor.

Breth, who received his college education at St. Louis University, related his University experience as his occupation because "he couldn't find anything more interesting to do."

His specialty is medieval history. He said that he became interested in things that were particularly interesting to him because that is "where most of the world came from."

It was then that culture, institutions and society as we know them today were formed, he said.

Breth said history helps people understand why they do the things they do. "You know what man can be and can do if you know what man has been and has done," he said.

He also said he has learned "all sorts of things from students during his years as a teacher. Students are obviously important to me or I wouldn't devote my life to them," Breth said.

Students are a microcosm, a cross section of the population, he continued. They are not always right, wrong, good or bad, but they always deserve respect, he said.

"Students are the diversity society is made up of," Breth said.

He said that "it is very rewarding to feel you've educated someone, helped them or built them in some way."" 1985, Breth was given the Appreciation Award as Outstanding Teacher in the History Department. He said faculty members asked many of his former students to send letters saying what they thought of him, and then the letters were put into a book.

One of the letters read: "Mr. Breth was always good for a pizza when the funds were low and you were homesick as hell."

Breth said the award was one of the most rewarding things that has happened to him.

He said that he enjoys talking with students and that his News Hall office has been the site of many discussions not only about class, but also about personal problems students are having.

Faculty members are here to help students, Breth said. "If we're not willing to spend time with them," he said, "we can't do that job."


donald Breh, newly elected Faculty Senate president.

Congressional District, Tuesday called for the Illinois Commerce Commission to permit the communities to decide for themselves if they want the service.

The ICC is a seven-member ruling body appointed by the governor to study utility companies and rule on decisions regarding utility rate increases. CUB has introduced legislation requesting that the ICC hold community referendum elections in communities where GTE has requested implementation of the service to allow those communities to decide if they want the service.

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for the spring term. Publication will resume June 10 for the summer term, when the newspaper will be published four days a week. The newspaper will be available from the Daily Egyptian ad offices will be open during the between-terms period on a 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. schedule, Monday through Friday.

The newsroom will be closed until June 2.

Gus says next year they can add another assistant athletics director.

Gus Bode

Gus says they can un about sports and add another assistant athletics director.

See REAGAN, Page 6

See ATHLETICS, Page 6

See GROUPS, Page 6

Daily Egyptian
Auto Beauty Parlor Systems

MAY SPECIAL
QUICK LUBE & OIL CHANGE
AND EXTERIOR CAR WASH
All For Only $19.95
(An additional charge of $3 per car will be added for May specials)
No Appointments Necessary
301 E. MAIN CARBONDALE 529-4722

SUPER SAVINGS!
FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL
12 Exposure $1.99
15 Exposure $2.59
20 or 24 Exposure $3.99
36 Exposure $5.99
Offer good from 10/12-10/31 and last color print 4x6 unless for regular prints
Please include $13.50 for processing. Please allow充足 time for processing

This offer available May 7 thru May 12 at
600 Bookstore

Newswrap
nation/world

Soviet Union wants robots for Chernobyl cleanup

BOGN, West Germany (UPI) - The Soviet Union wants to buy robots from West Germany for decontamination work at the stricken Chernobyl atomic power plant, the nuclear industry group said Tuesday. A spokesman for Atom Forum, an organization representing the West German nuclear industry, said the request was passed through government channels.

Soviet mishap evacuation was 36 hours late

MOSCOW (UPI) - The area around the Chernobyl nuclear power plant was not evacuated until 36 hours after a fiery explosion left the seal on one of four storage vaults riddled with clouds of radioactive debris, Soviet officials said Tuesday. In their first news conference since "the world's worst nuclear disaster," Soviet officials revealed that the accident occurred at 1:21 a.m. Saturday, April 26, possibly from a "chemical explosion," although human error was being investigated as a possible cause.

Nuclear radiation found in Pacific Northwest

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Traces of radiation from the nuclear accident in the Soviet Union last week were detected on the ground in the Pacific Northwest by U.S. monitoring stations, but posed no threat to human health, the government said Tuesday. The radiation showed up in rain water samples in Richland, Wash., and Portland, Ore., said a statement from the government task force named by President Reagan to assess the April 26 nuclear disaster.

Committee votes to end most IRA deductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Finance Committee, moving toward approval of a radical tax reform package, voted Tuesday to eliminate most of the tax breaks for Individual Retirement Accounts and drop the deduction for sales taxes. As the Republican-led panel moved toward a showdown vote, a spokeswoman for Chairman Bob Packwood said the senator was confident he had enough support to win committee approval for the package, which would drastically curtail tax breaks and chop the top individual tax rate by nearly half, from 56 percent to 27 percent.

Israel agrees to help U.S. with 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States and Israel signed an agreement Tuesday formally linking Israel to research work on the "Star Wars" anti-ballistic missile project - the third U.S. ally to join the complex and costly program. Using separate brown ballpoint pens, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed the memorandum of understanding and an attached letter in a Pentagon ceremony that a U.S. official said culminated six weeks of formal negotiations.

2 more suspects arrested in disco bombing

BERLIN (UPI) - Police arrested two more self-confessed Arab bombers May 1 and are searching for evidence of their involvement in a blast at a West Berlin discotheque that prompted the United States to attack Libya, officials said Tuesday. Farouk Salameh, 39, and Fathy Sahamah, 34, were arrested May 1 and are suspected of being accomplices of another Jordanian, 35-year-old Ahmed Hass, who was arrested April 22. Lieutenant Ganschow, head of the West Berlin police security squad.

Joan Rivers to host show on 4th TV network

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A subsidiary of a media conglomerate headed by Rupert Murdoch announced Tuesday it will launch a fourth television network this fall with a late night talk show hosted by Joan Rivers, who will challenge her mentor, Johnny Carson. Carson, who Rivers said gave her the biggest break of her career when he named her the only permanent guest host of NBC's "The Tonight Show," was shocked by the announcement.

Sudan parliament elects new prime minister

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) - Moslen, leader Sadig al Mahdi became the nation's prime minister for a second time as the military turned over power Tuesday to the first democratically elected parliament in almost two decades. The election of a new prime minister by Parliament climaxised a day of squabbling, and the makeup of the new administration was not announced as al Mahdi and potential coalition partners reportedly wrangled over its composition.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Saturday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid, Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 531-2311, W. Matson Rice, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are $40 per year or $25 for six months within the United States and $105 per year or $65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
2 percent salary plan questioned

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Faculty Organizing Committee of the Illinois Education Association-NEA is continuing to question the equity of the University's 2 percent internal reallocation plan.

“Nothing has been made clear as to how the plan and the plan's creator-administrator, insist that there are no further questions remain,” Guyon says. He and the plan is aimed at bolstering faculty salaries by redistributing 2 percent of the money reserved for academic affairs.

Employees must select new health plan

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The University's Personnel Services office is calling for all SIUC employees to select a new health maintenance organization by July 1. The contract on the current HMO, the Shawnee Health Plan, has been discontinued by the University, effective at midnight June 30, said William Cagie, Personnel Services director.

Frank Hartman, University risk management director, said at least two new HMOs will give a presentation on their services to campus employees Friday in three separate presentations in Browne Auditorium.

The two HMOs are CompCare, a division of CareCare, based in Springfield, and Total Health Care, headquartered in Chicago.

If employees wish to be covered by one of the new HMOs, they must notify the Personnel Services office in writing before July 1, Hartman said.

"Failure to make a selection will mean automatic placement in the State Basic Health Plan," new administration by The Equitable, Hartman said in a memo from his office, "and you will not be able to change to one of the new HMOs for at least one year."

Hartman explained that HMOs offer the same health benefits as the state's basic plan, such as prescription drugs and x-rays, but on a prepayment basis.

Cape said the concept of prepaying for health benefits is like preventative health care, in that you pay for health services before you become ill.

Hartman added that the state benefit plan allows the employee to choose any doctor, and said students were fearful that the new HMOs may not accept students.

See PLAN, Page 9

BAS will continue despite program changes

By Justus Weatherby Jr.
Staff Writer

Neither the resignation of a Black American Studies faculty member nor the removal of two BAS courses from the general education curriculum will spell the end of the program, says John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

"There is no plan to modify Black American Studies that I know about," Guyon said in a recent interview.

Speculation was raised during a rally April 30 that University administrators were planning to eliminate the program.

"Introduction to Black America," and "The Third World: The African Model," were courses eliminated from the general education curriculum by the General Studies Advisory Council during fall semester 1983.

The recent resignation of Maria Mootry, a BAS faculty member who says she has been forced to resign, has stirred further speculation of eliminating BAS. Her resignation becomes effective May 15.

Edmonson comments on decision to leave

— Page 25

Luke Tr pp, BAS coordinator, said that former coordinator Locksley Ed mondson had been employed as one of three BAS faculty members in 1983.

Edmondson resigned from SIU in the summer of 1983 and is currently employed as a visiting professor in Cornell University's Africana and Carribean Research Center. The vacancy has not been filled since Edmondson's departure.

Mootry, whose eligibility for tenure review was to be considered in 1983, said administrators informed her that she would not grant tenure based on a lack of published work.

She said Seymour Bryson, dean of the College of Human Resources, told her. "We are not going to grant tenure and you should resign."

Mootry said Guyon also told

See PLAN, Page 8

Parking Division changes
to increase red, blue spaces

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

More than 200 new parking spaces will be added to University lots by fall next year, University Parking Manager Mervyn Hogan said Tuesday.

The additional 140 new red decal and 65 new blue decal parking spaces will be in place when students return for fall semester classes, Hogan said.

He also said a new regulation has been passed by the Parking and Traffic Office which requires parking decal applicants to bring an auto insurance card or policy indicating that they have liability insurance when they apply for a decal.

Hogan said liability insurance has always been required of decal applicants, but he said applicants were not required to prove they had the insurance.

The new policy was spurred by applicants who misrepresented the extent of their insurance coverage.

In addition to proof of insurance, applicants will still need to bring a valid driver's license, a student ID card validated for the semester and vehicle registration.

The parking changes taking effect in the fall will rearrange some of the red and blue lots. They will also expand Lot 59 near the School of Law by 106 red spaces. A green decal section of Lot 23 will be terminated.

Lot 32, by the Arena, will be expanded by 78 spaces. Lot 55a, which is across the street from the Technical Building complex, is being switched from red to blue, reserving it for faculty.

See PLAN, Page 9

LA ROMA'S PIZZA
$1.00 off
Free Delivery
1/32oz Pepsi with delivery of small or X-Large Pizza
Medium, Large or X-Large
with delivery of small or medium Pepsi
Limit one per pizza with large or X-Large
OPEN AT 1AM EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
329-1344

HANGAR

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 3-8pm
35¢ Drafts 75¢ Speeddrills 95¢ Call

WE'D
MODERN DAY SAINTS

THURS.
RITZ BROS.
(No Cover)

FRI.
RITZ BROS.

SAT.
ALMOST BLUE

BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES

CRAIG MILLER

Contents:

- BAS will continue despite program changes
- 2 percent salary plan questioned
- Employees must select new health plan
- Parking Division changes to increase red, blue spaces

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

Free Delivery
1/32oz. Pepsi with delivery of small or X-Large Pizza
Medium, Large or X-Large
with delivery of small or medium Pepsi
Limit one per pizza with large or X-Large
OPEN AT 1AM EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
329-1344

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 3-8pm
35¢ Drafts 75¢ Speeddrills 95¢ Call

WE'D
MODERN DAY SAINTS

THURS.
RITZ BROS.
(No Cover)

FRI.
RITZ BROS.

SAT.
ALMOST BLUE
Opinion & Commentary

Graduation a time to show off school

WHAT IS PROBABLY the most important weekend in the University calendar is upon us. Commencement weekend is a time when the University is on display to thousands of parents, siblings, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends of the students graduating Saturday and Sunday.

Many of these people have never visited SIUC before, and may never visit again. Making a good impression on these folks, many of whom are Illinois residents whose tax dollars support this institution, would be a good idea.

A dignified and moving commencement ceremony would be likely to leave them with a favorable impression of the University. However, the anonymity that surrounds each graduate at the various ceremonies does not serve to put graduates in a good light.

They tend to feel like “just another number” (a price paid for attending a large university) and behave in ways either calculated to draw attention to themselves or to relieve the monotony of the ceremony.

EVEN THE SMALLER, “personalized” ceremonies instituted last year didn’t reduce the rowdy atmosphere that prevailed in the arena by the end of the day. Some work needs to be done by all the participants to make commencement a credit to the institution.

Let’s start with the faculty. If last year was any indication, not many faculty seem to care that their students have reached a major milestone in their personal and academic lives. Faculty attendance, or lack thereof, at the ceremonies has smacked of disinterestedness and disrespect for their students.

If they can find a little effort and foregoing an early start on vacation, but faculty should get out their gowns and hoods and attend to some of their responsibilities as teachers by preparing lectures and meeting classes. If the faculty shows some interest, maybe the graduates will.

The faculty, too, must make the ceremonies special — and the best way to do that is to line up some interesting speakers — national leaders in business, arts, industry, education, government and sports.

THIS YEAR’S SPEAKERS are distinguished in their fields, but — except for Law School speaker Fred Graham of CBS — are the exception rather than the rule. Ours are alumni who have “done good” and are invited to speak at career weeks, departmental awards ceremonies and banquets.

Graduates and their families would be more likely to pay attention if a Sandra Day O’Connor, a Lee Iacocca, a Steven Spielberg, or a Jesse Jackson spoke were the featured speaker. Of course, to eliminate intramural jealousy (“How come Liberal Arts got Iacocca and we got a state senator?”), the ceremonies could be combined into a few large ceremonies — say, four.

And we mustn’t forget the people of the hour — the graduates. They could perform their part with a little more class. The ceremony isn’t just another party; it’s meant to reflect the meaning and the higher other achievement.

THE DIPLOMA REPRESENTS success in the struggle to gain some knowledge and to learn to think. As Gene Kelly said in “Singin’ in the Rain,” “Dignity, always dignity.”

Do they know? Do they know? Their knowledge of physics by seeing how high a cork will fly and how many people will be soaked by the spray when a lava lamp bottle is opened after it has been shaken for three minutes.

If you thought enough of this university to get a degree from here, think enough of it to represent it honorably at the ceremonies. Save the partying for afterward.

And lest we forget, congratulations to the Class of 1986, and good luck in your endeavors.

---

Letters

Work with system for reform

To Mr. Ronald Wright, I think you were wrong in your assessment of what you read in the DE. My comment, “I pledge allegiance,” was purely sarcastic. I wanted only to show Montrose Hughes how ridiculous his statements were.

I agree with you and Mr. Hughes when you say the conditions for blacks live under today are not up to par. What I don’t think you are considering is the fact that changes take time. Many things have changed in the last thirty years thanks to men like Martin Luther King and countless others who fought a peaceful fight for reform.

So much of what I read on Page 4 of the DE burns me up. Every letter that I have read to the paper has been written by a black calling for radical change. Radical change will not, in fact, occur when the blacks successfully overthrow the white government. How likely is it that you think that is the way to change the situation. I think we should use the system that is there to expose what you think is wrong and reason for said problems. Nineteen times out of ten I will agree with you on what the problem is, and one time in ten I disagree with you as to the cause of the problem.

If the problem is the color line, the blacks are just as guilty as the whites. I can familiarize with the term “cracker.” I believe there is a slant term that blacks use to describe whites, just as whites use “nigger.” But the racial or ethnic problem is deeper than black and white. Just ask the next dago, nip, kike, chink, spade, gook, or WASP you see, they should be able to tell you.

Since I come from the South, I should not be surprised by what I read in the line that is, “I don’t know about the problems in Chicago.” If race is the problem with CBS News, boycott. Use the system, that’s what it’s there for. Just don’t expect to say, “I’m black and you must respect me.” You would probably laugh in my face if I said, “I’m white and you must respect me.” As I said in my last letter, I put no man above or below him. They rise above me or fall below me according to their worth.

Your letter left a big open door that says “attack me.” You singled out certain things that I believe are non-essential. You say I have no idea why there are pimps, prostitutes, and black-on-black crime. That is because I’ve no idea why the police and these things involve primarily black people? Since I have no idea, why didn’t you enlighten me? Don’t you know either?”

Reform is needed, but let’s fight a peaceful fight. “That’s what Ghandi did to free his country,” and that’s what Martin Luther King did to bring about change for the black (oppressed) people in America. — Kinley Ray, freshman, Radio-TV.

SIU shouldn’t support apartheid

The United States is acknowledged for its civil liberties that are reinforced by law. All persons are supposed to be free. However, our civil rights currently are not being valued nor reinforced.

The civil rights of all Americans are being denied indirectly by the financial support to the racist govern ment of South Africa. Do you believe in America and everything it is supposed to stand for? If so, then why are you supporting apartheid? The support of black people through such financial assistance?

South Africa is the only country in the world today where white supremacy is written into the constitution and laws. And we are supporting the evil and unjust rules of apartheid through investment.

Complete divestment is one of the greatest weapons in forcing the racist government of apartheid to stop this cruel and unjust punishment.

The fascist racist regime in South Africa must not be tolerated. The investment by Southern Illinois University is promoting their struggling and perpetuating their suffering. It is also destroying my civil rights as an American citizen and student of education here at SIUC.

I demand that the SIU Foundation immediately begin the process of divestment. It is time to send a message to the apartheid rulers that SIU will no longer allow its dollars to prop up and maintain the racist system of apartheid. — Dana DeBeaumont, sophomore, Journalism.

---

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DAILY EGYPTIAN

May 7, 1986

---

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsubstantiated reports and columns of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee whose members are not students at SIUC, do not represent the editor when a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a journalism student are responsible for its content.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or electronic mail. Letters must be typed double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will not be published.

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

---

Saluki baseball the best

Hey, hey — forget the Cubs and the Cardinals. The best baseball played this weekend was at Abe Martin Field, when the Salukis beat Indiana State in a four-game sweep and clinched the Missouri Valley Conference title with a 13-7 conference record. Over 23,000 seats were sold for the first time in the post-season MVC tournament. It’s too bad that it starts May 15, when many of the people who were out on the Hill Saturday and Sunday will have gone home but the Salukis fan support at that first tournament game, rest assured — we’ll be there.

Congratulations to Coach Jones and the team, and good luck in the tournament.

---

Doonesbury
Letters

Keep program the way it is.

I recently was on campus and was to be made that greatly "represents" me. That change is in the 1967 program. I am a 1968 graduate of SIU and was involved in the University Studies program, and would like to speak up in defense of the current program.

University Studies is not a program for the typical SIU student, nor is it for the student who is interested in a major field of study. It is for the student whose interests are more varied than those of the classical study of a major. It is not for the student who is interested in only one major field of study. It is for those who wish to study many different fields. It is for those who wish to develop a broad and varied education. It is not for the student who is interested in only one major field of study. It is for those who wish to study many different fields. It is for those who wish to develop a broad and varied education. It is not for the student who is interested in only one major field of study.

The 1967 program would require me to change my major field of study. I cannot do this, and I am not interested in changing my major field of study. I wish to remain in the University Studies program, and I would like to express my concerns about the proposed changes.

I believe that the University Studies program is an excellent program, and I would like to see it continue in its current form. I believe that the proposed changes would be detrimental to the program and to the students who are involved in it. I would like to see the program continue as it is, and I would like to express my support for the current program.

I would like to express my support for the current program, and I would like to see it continue in its current form. I believe that the proposed changes would be detrimental to the program and to the students who are involved in it. I would like to see the program continue as it is, and I would like to express my support for the current program.

Sincerely,

Jill Olson, graduate student, Business Administration.
ATHLETICS, from Page 1

and the proposed restructuring would be a good place to start.

Some members of the IAAC questioned whether locating the student-athletes director in the Arena and the official in charge of all student-athletes director in Davies would lead people to believe that the men's department would have the advantage.

Lugwood said that location would be a problem only if people don't trust him.

"We all know the water under the bridge," Lugwood said, referring to the controversies surrounding the athletics department when he arrived at SIUC in 1987.

"Obviously, you can't please everyone and you'd be naive if you thought we could," he said.

Lugwood said that he was somewhat amused about the "problems of the past," and that he was "almost appalled by the lack of trust at this University."

Lugwood said that although the proposed structure was not the first or second choice, it was a good choice that she thinks will work.

Before the bill was passed, an amendment to review the structure on a periodic basis was passed and added.

GROUPS, from Page 1

Illinois communities including Murphysboro, Anna, Ullin and DuQuoin have US$ in effect, he said.

"We want the ICC to set up a mechanism that will allow people to vote on US$," said Dalzell. "They've never asked the people who are on US$ how it has affected them. SCAM wants the ICC to listen to the effects of US$ and cancel US$ in the communities that don't want it."

John Green, customer service order center manager at GTE's Carbondale office, said Sparta, Marion, Herrin, Greeneville and Carterville are among the Southern Illinois communities where the service is being proposed and added that GTE will begin sending customers in those communities a monthly bill "between May 6 and June 30" to inform customers of the changes in their local telephone calls.

GTE plans to implement the service in those communities by January 1, 1987.

"For the month of May, GTE will begin sending customers in those communities a monthly bill "between May 6 and June 30" to inform customers of the changes in their local telephone calls."

GTE plans informational meetings in areas communities affected by the new service.

He said the purpose of the double billing system was to "soften up" customers before the service is implemented.

Dulzell said the service negatively affects senior citizens, volunteer groups and small businesses by placing a charge on each local call.

Senior citizens are greatly affected by the service, she said.

"Senior citizens are afraid to use their phones, thus cutting them off from outside contact," she said.

Dulzell said the service has significantly affected the

Lifeline senior citizens program. The program, which relies heavily on the use of local telephone calls, is a network of volunteers who frequently call senior citizens and invalids to provide for their needs.

"GTE's US$ has killed the Lifeline program in Murphysboro and Anna," said Dalzell. "It will soon kill the Lifeline program in other communities."

Gustafson said a recent survey of Southern Illinois GTE customers currently served by U.S. Telephones indicated a high level of customer dissatisfaction with the service.

The survey showed that customers have experienced telephone rate increases of 20 to 35 percent and that some small businesses have experienced rate increases of 150 to 180 percent.

Green said the service is unnecessary because of increased competition costs, and that the Federal Communications Commission and the recent breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The AT&T breakup changed the way GTE receives revenue, he said, by reducing revenues from long distance calls and placing a heavier reliance on "cost-based" pricing of local telephone service.

He said the purpose of the proposed double billing system was to permit customers to compare flat and usage sensitive rates and that most of the customers now using US$ are experiencing lower telephone service charges.

"Sixty percent of customers on USS exchanges have lower service charges than they would if they were paying a flat rate," said Green.

US$ is currently operating in 33 Illinois communities, he said, and GTE plans to implement the service in 22 additional communities by January 1987.

GTE plans informational meetings on May 8 and May 29 in Herrin and Carterville to discuss the service with customers, he said.

Additional meetings are planned in Pinckneyville and Marion, he said.

Gov. James R. Thompson will be making a visit to Southern Illinois in late June or early July to review the results of a student survey on US$ telephone rates in Murphysboro, Gustafson said.

Thompson earlier requested that a student group from Murphysboro high School complete a comparison survey of US$ and flat rates.

"We have the word of the governor that he will work with us," said Gustafson. "We're going to try to hold him to that commitment.

REAGAN, from Page 1

ranging touching on everything from the summit to the Soviet nuclear disaster to domestic developments.

Reagan was asked about the test being drawn up by the Senate Finance Committee and said it appeared to be a better bill than the one passed by the Democratic-controlled House and thought he might be able to support it.

Reagan met with his summit partners for the gathering's last session in the morning. Later in the day, he met with French leaders to discuss a number of issues over differences about the April 15 raid on Libya.

Reagan had publicly criticized France two weeks ago for not allowing U.S. bombers to fly over its territory on the way to the raid, forcing the F-111s to fly thousands of miles out of their way from England to Libya.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, May 7, 1986
Scientists mystified by object in universe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Something as massive as 1,000 galaxies has been located half way between Earth and the edge of the universe and an astronomer said Tuesday that it seems to defy explanation.

The mystery mass could be a cluster of galaxies, a massive black hole or a cosmic string, a theoretical object left over from the early universe, according to its discoverer, Edwin L. Turner, professor of astrophysics at Princeton University.

But Turner said the newly-discovered mass does not quite fit any of these conventional theories. The gravity source is larger, more powerful and invisible to optical and radio telescopes.

"We will have to study it further," said Turner in a telephone interview from his New Jersey home. "There is a lot of speculation, a lot of interest."

Turner said he led a team of Princeton scientists that discovered the mass in March while measuring data from very bright, distant objects called quasars.

"We thought for years we had two separate quasars," he said. "Then we compared thumbprints, so to speak, and realized it was one quasar with something in front of it, splitting the light we perceived into two."

He estimated the object serving as a gravitational lens is 1.5 million light years across and about 8 billion light years from Earth. A light year is the distance it takes light to travel in one year, about 9.5 trillion miles.

The distance between Earth and the sun, in comparison, is about eight light minutes.

The newly discovered object has about 1,000 times the gravitational density of a normal galaxy, said Turner, leading some astronomers to speculate it is a cluster of galaxies, pressing together with tremendous gravitational force.

"The cluster galaxy is the most conventional theory," he said. "But we have been able to observe cluster galaxies in the universe in ways we cannot observe this."

If the object is a black hole, it is far bigger than any believed to exist. A black hole is created when a star collapses on itself, creating a gravity force so strong light cannot escape.

Although the scientists have not seen the mystery object directly, they can estimate its mass and gravitational pull by studying the way it bends the quasar light.

Such a gravitational lens was predicted by Albert Einstein in the 1930's and first found in 1979, said Turner.

Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.
Congratulations!!

Mom and Grads

50% off
Entire line of
14k Gold Chains

25% off
Entire line of
Pulsar® and
Seiko® watches

29.99
Men's unconstructed blazers
These blazers are cool, sexy and up-to-date. An
essential for any warm weather wardrobe. Of
100% cotton. In sizes 38 regular to 44 regular,
for men. Available in cream or natural colors.

Sale 14.99
Turtle canvas boat shoe
Reg. $25. These casual weather-look shoes are summer
essentials for any warm weather wardrobe. These
shoes will keep you cool no matter what the heat.
Made of canvas for coolness. Available in navy, grey,
white, and navy for men.

25% off
Entire line of
Ladies Dresses

25% off
Entire line of
Ladies Name Brand
Jeans

Your Choice
Sale 299.95
19'' Color TV with Remote
(meas. diag.) #2113
VCR
2 Head, programmable #5067
Sale 229.95
Full Size Microwave
Time & Temp. control #5919

Sale 7.99 to 11.99
Selected Men's
Dress Shirts
Orig. to $25, Over 180 on hand

Now 8.99
SIU Mini Basketballs
Sale 349.95
Stereo System
Includes receiver, cassette,
turntable and two speakers.
#2230-2245

25% off
Any pair of women's
regular priced shoes

20% - 33% off
Entire line of
Ladies sleepwear

25% off
Entire line of
Ladies slippers

25% off
Entire line of
Ladies billfolds
and wallets

25% off
Entire line of
Laura Mae®
blouses

Free
Adolfo® travel
bag with $25
purchase of
Adolfo® products

Free
Lutec® Luxury
Both with $10
purchase of
Lutec® products

20% off
Entire line of
JCPenney
Panties in the Central Region.

Grads

coupon savings...

Sale prices effective
through Saturday.
PLAN, from Page 3

for faculty paychecks in each academic department and colleges to request pay raises for faculty salaries.

Guyon said he dislikes the 2 percent tax because "the problem is with the way it's being advertised. The tax won't affect the program quality is not being told in a meaningful way."

Guyon said he does not hope that academic programs will be subjected to a tax, such as when there are some pertinent designs for developing the faculty population. "Then one has to consider the viability of the programs in the first place. You can't get around to eliminating some degree titles from the "inventory" of programs."

The 2 percent comes from the wages of full-time employees who have retired or moved to other positions, as well as from wages of vacant faculty positions.

Guyon said that starting this year, 25 percent of the tax money would be made for "special needs," which he described as sudden fluctuations in University enrollment and "shifting student interests." Student money will go to one program to another.

He said he plans, now into its second year of a five-year existence, does not work with the faculty "service and administrative-professional" employees. "If you were a group wishing to participate in the plan, the Faculty Senate would have to endorse it," he said.

Harold Richard, director of Institutional Research and Studies, said in an earlier interview that the tax was introduced last year at a College of Communications and Fine Arts committee meeting as a "worst case scenario approach" to bolstering faculty salaries.

Kob said he was advised by CFAA Dean Keith Sanders - "that it is a good idea to accept this cookie-cutter approach" to salary improvement.

The root of the plan lies in the past year's high inflation reduced the salary increases that the University was receiving from the state said President Robert荻 in an earlier interview.

Keith Shaw, former SIU system chancellor, testified before an Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board hearing on collective bargaining in December that the University "is probably 12 percent below" the salary levels of other universities similar to SIUC.

But Shaw said later in his testimony that while faculty salaries are low, the University is "not undertaxed" by the state.

Shaw added that Som, not Guyon, devised the 2 percent tax. "If we're not undertaxed," Kob said, "then where is all that money from the state going?"

Guyon added that if the University was really intent on helping faculty salaries, "exerting more lobbying pressure in Springfield" is the way to do it.

"The University faculty is being made to adjust for the salary problem by reducing in some cases," Kob said.

Harold Richard, director of Institutional Research and Studies, said in an earlier interview that the tax was introduced last year at a College of Communications and Fine Arts committee meeting as a "worst case scenario approach" to bolstering faculty salaries.

Kob said he was advised by CFAA Dean Keith Sanders - "that it is a good idea to accept this cookie-cutter approach" to salary improvement. The root of the plan lies in the past year's high inflation reduced the salary increases that the University was receiving from the state said President Robert荻 in an earlier interview.

Keith Shaw, former SIU system chancellor, testified before an Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board hearing on collective bargaining in December that the University "is probably 12 percent below" the salary levels of other universities similar to SIUC.

But Shaw said later in his testimony that while faculty salaries are low, the University is "not undertaxed" by the state.

Shaw added that Som, not Guyon, devised the 2 percent tax. "If we're not undertaxed," Kob said, "then where is all that money from the state going?"

Guyon added that if the University was really intent on helping faculty salaries, "exerting more lobbying pressure in Springfield" is the way to do it.

"The University faculty is being made to adjust for the salary problem by reducing in some cases," Kob said.

Harold Richard, director of Institutional Research and Studies, said in an earlier interview that the tax was introduced last year at a College of Communications and Fine Arts committee meeting as a "worst case scenario approach" to bolstering faculty salaries.

Kob said he was advised by CFAA Dean Keith Sanders - "that it is a good idea to accept this cookie-cutter approach" to salary improvement. The root of the plan lies in the past year's high inflation reduced the salary increases that the University was receiving from the state said President Robert荻 in an earlier interview.

Keith Shaw, former SIU system chancellor, testified before an Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board hearing on collective bargaining in December that the University "is probably 12 percent below" the salary levels of other universities similar to SIUC.

But Shaw said later in his testimony that while faculty salaries are low, the University is "not undertaxed" by the state.

Shaw added that Som, not Guyon, devised the 2 percent tax. "If we're not undertaxed," Kob said, "then where is all that money from the state going?"

Guyon added that if the University was really intent on helping faculty salaries, "exerting more lobbying pressure in Springfield" is the way to do it.

"The University faculty is being made to adjust for the salary problem by reducing in some cases," Kob said.
Summer Playhouse '86

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

Summer Playhouse '86 is preparing a mammoth playbill featuring intrigue, music, comedy and romance. The descendant of Summer Music Theater and Summer Drama Theater, which merged in 1971, the Playhouse has an ambitious and well-executed course set for its 10th year. Two musicals and two plays will be presented in the course of eight weeks by the Department of Theater and School of Music in McLeod Theater, located in the Communications Building.

"Amadeus" will open the season with a June 21-22 run, followed by "George M!" June 27-29 and July 3-6, "Chapter Two" July 10-13, and "Carousel" July 18-20 and 24-27.

Summer Playhouse '86 consists of a company of actors, singers and dancers chosen by auditions and applications nationwide. In February, choreographers, dance instructors and theater faculty members auditioned about 50 persons in McLeod Theater. Then the group attended the Midwest Auditions at Webster College in St. Louis before a combined company of 22 members was extracted.

Michael Hanes, associate professor of music, is musical director and co-producer of Summer Playhouse '86. He has been involved with Summer Playhouse over the course of about 18 years. He will rehearse and conduct a 25-piece student orchestra, assisted by Margaret Simms, associate professor of music, and Jeannie Wagner, music lecturer. The orchestra will perform in "Carousel" and "George M!".

Hanes said the evolution of the Summer Playhouse has "unwound all the bugs. We try to refine it every year, but we do it a certain way - a way that pleases Southern Illinois audiences.

He added that it is "delightful" for the company members, who "become like a family," because they're so closely involved.

"Carousel," by Rodgers and Hammerstein, is based on the Ferenc Molnar play, "Lakrisz," the story of a carnival Barker who acts tough for fear of seeming tender. When his wife reveals that she is pregnant, he attempts a holdup to obtain money and is killed. Then he gets a chance to return to earth and perform a good deed. Songs like "Let Me Be Good" and "I Will Walk Alone" will be included in the program.

Theresa L. Bank, visiting lecturer in theater, will direct. The "magical" musical is all about "death and rejuvenation," Larkin says. "Carousel" is "one of the old chestnuts that I intend to crack and make sparkle again."

"Amadeus" is the story of composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, as told through the eyes of a jealous contemporary, Antonio Salieri, who had been the leading composer of the Austrian court prior to Mozart's arrival.

"Amadeus," which was a Broadway hit and an honored film in 1984, will be directed by David Stevens, chairman of the theater department.

Stevens said, "Amadeus" is "fascinating, contemporary and visually exciting" and will deviate from the film. In the play, Salieri will be both the storyteller and main character. The film was able to focus on Vienna, he noted, through the wide scope of the camera, so to help locate action on stage a variety of large-scale slides will be projected in the stage background.

"We're not trying to recreate the film in any way," he said, "although a person liked the movie, they're going to love the play." The scene designer, a native Czechoslovakian, is "very interested in the use of projection as part of the scenery," said Stevens.

Stevens said the costumes, which were ordered from a studio in Cincinnati are very.

See PLAYHOUSE, Page 11

SUMMER IN CHICAGO AT IIT FOR 119 WAYS TO:

- Get a head start
- Fill prerequisites
- Make up a course
- Speed up graduation

- 119 undergraduate or graduate courses to choose from
- 8 week summer session - June 16 to August 8
- Day and evening classes
- Main Campus and Extension Centers
- Ample FREE parking
- Pre-registration available

FOR INFORMATION CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-572-1587

Ask for Mary Edwards
ILINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
3000 South Federal Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The General Accounting Office is nearing completion of a report that is expected to urge a Justice Department criminal investigation of former White House aide Michael Deaver under federal ethics laws, sources said.

The GAO report is expected to be submitted simultaneously - possibly this week - to the Justice Department and house committee prying Deaver's lobbying activities for Canada, sources close to the investigation said.

The source said GAO investigators became convinced last week that they had found sufficient evidence of potential criminal violations of ethics laws to refer the matter to the Justice Department for further investigation and possible prosecution.

GAO officials have not decided, however, whether they will refer their report to Justice officials, an agency spokesman said.

The GAO inquiry is focusing on allegations that President Reagan's former deputy chief of staff and long-time friend violated ethics laws by representing the United States as a government official and Canada as a private lobbyist on acid rain issues.

Pamela Bailey, a spokeswoman for Deaver, said, "We will have no comment on the GAO report until we have the chance to review it."

Canadian officials have resisted answering requests by GAO and congressional investigators for information on Deaver's contacts with top Canadian officials in early 1985 while he was working at the White House, one source said.

Some of the investigators' requests have been directed to Canadian Ambassador Allan Gotlieb, who in July 1985 signed the one-year, $100,000 contract with Deaver's firm on behalf of his government.

The Canadians, who reaped a long-sought policy reversal from the Reagan Administration on acid rain, were given until Tuesday to respond to investigators' requests, the source said.

Canadian Embassy officials in Washington and officials in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's office in Ottawa did not return telephone calls.

Before leaving his White House job, Deaver participated in a February 1985 meeting with top Canadian officials, after which each country named a special envoy on acid rain - a move sought by the Canadians.

Five months later, in July 1985, Deaver's Washington lobbying firm was retained by Canada.

Federal ethics laws bar senior government officials from some contacts with their former agencies on any matter the agency is dealing with for at least one year. It also bars them from personally lobbying the agency on matters they were directly and substantially involved with for two years after they leave government.

Deaver has denied wrongdoing and has asked the Justice Department to appoint an independent counsel to investigate the allegations, asserting such an inquiry will clear his name. He could not be reached Tuesday.

Report urging investigation of Deaver nearly complete

PLAYHOUSE, from Page 10

elaborate. And, because the play bounces between the 18th and 19th centuries, the 20-member cast will be wearing around 90 costumes throughout. Even the wigs will be changed as the different generations are played simultaneously, he added.

"George M!" is about the life and times of George M. Cohan. Cohan wrote 500 songs and was the Broadway. Many of the songs are exuberant and patriotic, such as "You're a Grand Old Flag." "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," and "Give Me Regards to Broadway." It is based on a book by Michael Stewart and John and Frank Pascual, with music and lyrics by George M. Cohan and revisions by Mary Cohan.

"Directing George M!" will be George B. Pinney, assistant professor of theater. Pinney will also choreograph "Carousel."

Pinney says the cast of "George M!" is "made up of some high energy hoofers that will knock you off your socks."

He said many productions of "Carousel" skimp on ballet, but this production will include a full-ballet.

"Chapter Two," by Neil Simon, is a combination love story and comedy based on Simon's real-life experiences as he approached a second marriage after the death of his first wife.

Wynn Alexander, graduate student in theater, will direct it.

Actors slated as part of the colossal Playhouse undertaking are: Joe Bowman, recent master's graduate of Southwest Missouri State University; Norsbert L. Fritz, graduate student at the Conservatory of Music at Webster University; Brian B. Keene, graduate in music education; Eric Schole, graduate of Illinois State University and University of Illinois graduate; and Kelly Dawn Wilmouth, University of Missouri graduate.

Others selected include Mark A. Hill, senior in organ performance; David Flavin, senior in theater; Colleen Knight, senior in theater; Eric Schole, senior in theater; Lee Shackelford, graduate student; and Bryan Edward Smith, junior in theater.

Also, a 10-member technical crew from around the country will direct sound, lighting, design, and costumes, along with students.

The undergraduate actors and actresses will receive $100 weekly. Graduates will earn $150. The company will also receive a waiver of tuition and six credits.

Curtain time for all shows is 8 p.m. Individual show tickets for Summer Playhouse '86 are $6 and $7. Season tickets are available for $21 for Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows and $25 for Friday and Saturday shows.

For More Information Contact:

SHSU Campus Representative
Office of International Ag
Room 177, Ag Building
936-718-7237
Sixteen faculty and staff members receive research grants

Michael R. Dingerson, director of the Office of Research and Development and acting dean of the Graduate School, was awarded $9,082 from the division of research resources of the Public Health Service.

DINGERSON will use the grant to continue a project on biomechanical research support. The goal of the project is to strengthen the research environment of institutions conducting health-related studies.

Brian M. Butler, associate scientist in the Center for Archaeological Investigations, received $33,942 from the Illinois Department of Transportation to conduct tests at prehistoric sites along Route 13 in Alexander County.

TOUCH OF NATURE Associate Director Ted W. Williams and program coordinator Tom F. Welch were awarded $18,000 from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. Williams and Welch are working on a project to train preschool workers with delinquent or disturbed youths.

JO A. NAST, curator of the University Museum, received $10,000 from the Smithsonian Institution. The grant money will provide internships to prepare museum and archaeological professionals for curation and management of archaeological collections.

Christine L. Svec, director, and Tim S. Burns, research project specialist, both of the School of Technical Careers, received $15,677 for the data collection and manuscript production of the Illinois Committee on the Study of Teacher Education.

Marcia Anderson-Yates, assistant professor in vocational education studies, received $23,820 from RCA for a project to improve the quality of vocational education on the college level in Turkey and to upgrade the skill level of Turkish vocational instructors.

ANN PHILLIPPO WARREN, assistant professor in zoology, received $2,181 from the Illinois Department of Conservation to complete the first stage of a three-art project to elucidate the stability and integrity of Lover’s Pond’s water ecosystems.

Carol M. Herndon, associate dean for research at the School of Medicine, received $12,000 from the Public Health Service Division of Research Resources. The grant will be used to continue an apprenticeship program in various aspects of health-related research for high school minority students.

DR. PHILLIP C. GAILE, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, School of Medicine, was awarded $70,228 from the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. to continue a study of the treatment of estragen deficiency.

Paul J. Feltsch, assistant professor of Medical Education, School of Medicine, received $35,000 from the Illinois Department of Education for the study of the impact of medical education on the quality of patient care.

Correction

Jane Stirgel was incorrectly identified as a gubernatorial candidate Adal Stevenson’s secretary in a photo caption in the Daily Egyptian Tuesday. Stirgel is the candidate for secretary of state on Stevenson’s ticket.

Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation for a three-year project that will investigate how conceptual knowledge is used in a physician’s clinical reasoning.

CHARLES E. OSBORN, professor in Continuing Medical Education, School of Medicine, was awarded $8,000 from the Illinois Cancer Council. He will use the grant to study physicians’ attitudes toward cancer in general and toward patients who develop cancer.

Chemistry and Biochemistry Professor Wayne D. Bolen received $5,600 from the National Institute of Health National Institute of General Medical Sciences to study the steps involved in enzyme catalysis.

TWO AWARDS of $455 were given by Southern Illinois Arts to Kathryn K. Paul, associate professor in cinema and photography, and Jian Hualatcharayya, associate professor in community development.

Beatings victim found at motel

A 32-year-old Chicago man was severely beaten with a table lamp at the King’s Inn Motel, 225 E. Main St., according to a Carbondale police spokesman.

The motelier managed the victim, Joseph Franklin, about noon Monday. Franklin was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

For all off-campus Salukis about to race for home — If you rent equipment from GTE:

• Save time
• Save the missing instrument charge
• Bring your phone to:

For all off-campus Salukis about to race for home — If you rent equipment from GTE:

1. Pick up extra credits
2. Lighten your load next year
3. Cut your costs

First week: June 2-July 3
Second week: June 16-Aug. 2
Second week: July 7 and Aug. 8
To register, call 1-800-942-7404

GTE Phone Mart: University Mall
HOURS — Monday thru Saturday -10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday - 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
If you own your phone - there is no need to place your remove order in person.

Save time
CALL: 457-1232
HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
DAYS: Monday thru Friday

GTE Phone Mart
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE!

Both Kroger Stores Are OPEN 7 A.M. - MIDNIGHT
ROUTE 13 EAST 2421 W. MAIN

Ad effective thru Saturday Night May 10, 1969.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Diet or Regular 6/12-Oz. Cans Pepsi-Cola</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun Gold White Bread</td>
<td>25¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Varieties Seltz Lunchmeat</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cinnamon Rolls BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THE MORE-BEEF GROUND BEEF</td>
<td>98¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden Ripe Bananas</td>
<td>39¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
International organization leader wants comradery between RSOs

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Fabian DeRozario, the newly elected president of the International Student Association, says he would prefer more programs in which all international registered student organizations can work together.

DeRozario, who is from Malaysia, says the international RSOs “worked extremely well” together in putting on the International Festival and believes such cooperation can be extended to other projects.

At the week-long International Festival in February, the international RSOs displayed exhibits in the Student Center, put on an international fashion show and talent show, and held an international banquet.

“I feel that other than the International Festival there haven’t been other projects where the other international RSOs get together,” DeRozario said. “I would like to see more cooperation between the organizations.”

DeRozario, a graduate student in business administration, said he would like to continue to maintain the good relations established this year with the International Programs and Services, and the cooperation the 19 RSOs of the ISA now have.

One of DeRozario’s particular interests is orientation for international students. DeRozario said that there are student life advisers who help incoming freshmen adjust to student life, but there is no equivalent for international students.

He said that international students attending the University for the first time not only have the problem of adjusting to college life, but to a different culture as well. DeRozario, who works as an administrative assistant at the Recreation Center, said he would also like to see more recreational programs tailored to the needs of international students.

DeRozario said he would like to work to change restrictions on groups preparing meals in the Student Center. He said that when international organizations such as the Chinese Student Association wish to hold banquets at the Student Center, they have to allow the Student Center employees to prepare the food.

He said the problem is that the cooks working there may not be familiar with the correct way of preparing or obtaining the ingredients for the food. He said often times organizations have to go somewhere off-campus such as Lincoln Junior High to hold banquets.

Health plan being examined

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The Student Health Program policy is being reviewed and recommendations concerning changes in the program are expected to be made to the administration by the end of July, according to Sam McVay, director of Student Health Programs.

McVay, Ann Rich, who is a counselor at Brook, and a management health care consultant firm in Oakbrook, and an internal review team consisting of four students and four faculty members will recommend Health Program changes to Bruce Swinburne, vice president of academic affairs, and President Albert Sommers.

McVay said that he does not expect the Student Health Service to be moved off campus. He said that if it was moved, the move would not likely occur until fall semester 1987.

Phil Lyons, who was recently elected Undergraduate Student Organization president, is a member of the internal review team. He says the reviewers are evaluating the program’s accessibility, quality, amount and cost.

Lyons says he expects cuts will be made in the administration of the Health Service program. He said, however, that he is hoping the Health Service will remain at its present location in the Greek Row area because it is accessible to students.

He said if the team’s study concludes that it would be economically feasible to move the Health Service off campus or to cut the medical staff, then that is what they will recommend. Otherwise, the team will recommend only an adjustment in the current $1 “front door fee,” which is charged for visits to the Health Service.

Harvey Welch, dean of student life and a member of the review team, said that it also has been evaluating the Wellness and Fitness Program at the Recreation Center. He said the review team hopes to present its recommendations by the end of May or mid-June.

The Tragedy and the aftermath:

told by a widower, a teenage girl, a prisoner, a stepfather, a woman haunted by the night her car killed two little girls....
people trapped in the aftermath of alcohol-related traffic deaths....

Shocking...But True!

The toll, the tears.

hosted by television personality PHIL DONAHUE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 at 8pm
Live Call-In follow-up at 9pm!

Coupons

Experience the unique and different. Try a toll-house shake, or a shake made with fresh strawberries, or how about a homemade waffle cone parfait with nuts and candy.

29¢ Off Any shake, sundae or Homemade waffle cone with his coupon. One coupon per item...

Good thru 5-11-85

Don't be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays TOP CASH.

We'll pay top price for your textbooks, no matter where you bought them.

"When students compare, We gain a customer."

710 S. ILLINOIS AVE

710 BOOKSTORE

Hours:
M-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Tendr' & lean fresh, whole pork loins "sliced free" 99 lb. limit one per family

California asparagus spears 99 lb.

Imperial margarine 09 lb. Qtrs. w/coupon in store & $20 purchase Senior Citizens $10 purchase

Coke, Classic, Diet Coke 8-16oz. Ret. Bot. 159 plus deposit

Save 70¢

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MAY 11. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.
By Alan Richter

"Black Flag" zaps audience with insane, exciting show

BL ACK FL AG - Guitarist Greg Ginn, bassist Cel Reuvel, drummer Andrew Martinez - gave Carbon Copy a much-needed change of pace from the low-energy bands that have visited lately while powering their way through a wide range of material.

Most of their show consisted of material from their more recent albums, such as "This Is Good," which it was, from "Loose Nut," but they still managed to reach into the vault and play such popular favorites as "Gimme Gimme," "Nervous Breakdown" and "Louie Louie."

AFTER 13 ALBUMS, numerous tours and personnel changes - Ginn is the only original member - Black Flag is still able to maintain its initial drive that caused such a frenzy, not to mention hassles with various police departments when they first began in 1977.

Even though the themes of pain, depression, paranoia and alienation often run through Black Flag's songs, one is still able to find the underlying sense of humor in this band. It's easy to laugh at many of Rollins' poems and lyrics, sometimes mimicked by Ginn's guitar, even when they're meant as personal attacks.

AT ONE POINT during the show, an obnoxious fan threw something at Rollins who responded by saying that if someone wanted to throw anything at him, they should just come up to the stage and smash it on his face "and see how long you'll last on the planet Earth."

In addition to providing vocals, Rollins also added a visual element with his heavily tattooed arms and back, which has an Artic sun under the words "search and destroy."

GINN'S OTHER Band, Gone, opened the evening. The three-piece unit played an all-instrumental set which was almost painfully loud and dragged a bit. Even during Black Flag's set, Ginn, adorned in a "Process of Weeding Out" T-shirt and gray sweat, didn't offer enough of his trademark dissonant, fret-crunching leads.

Painted Willie was the next group up and gave the crowded bar a round of simplistic rock 'n' roll. Being simple isn't necessarily bad, but their sound was the kind that just went one in and out of the other.

B Y T H E T I M E Black Flag took the stage, the audience was well warmed up for a set of powerful, ear-splitting punk for thrashing, or as some say slamming, to cheer on many people, including parents, politicians and people, the dancing done "hardcore" shows is no more dangerous than participating in most athletic sports. Everyone on the dance floor seemed to be having a good time while having some of the frustrations that go along with finals week and life in general.

BLACK FLAG IS a band that shuns all labels and descriptors. Their sound incorporates elements from jazz, blues and just plain noise. But at the heart of the band is a rock-n-rol attitude, complete with a reputation for occasionally destroying things where they stay.

The band looked fatigued after the show - who wouldn't be after playing 34 shows with only an occasional day off - but certainly hid any signs of tire wear when on stage. When the night ended, Black Flag enthusiasts, with every ringng, muscles aching and some with blood bledched on their clothes, went home exhausted, entertained and damaged.
FOR RENT

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments completely remodeled - utilities included - rates available.

HOUSES 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom available.

One 2 Bedroom Duplex available, located at the edge of town.

529-2552

WE HAVE THE HOUSES!

2 - 10 bedroom houses, large and small

Lambert Realty
703 S. S. 1st
Carrollton: 529-1082
549-6677 (w/wing)

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, or UNFURNISHED. HOMES with all utilities included. Virtually all homes are new, electric, energy-efficient brick homes. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Central air and heat. 2 to 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 bathrooms. Many with patios, decks, garages and laundry hookups. Conveniently located. View our homes today! Forsale or Rent. Call 529-4404.

HOUSES

One 1 Bedroom $250/month; Two 1 Bedroom 1 Bath $250/month; One 2 Bedroom 1 Bath $300/month; One 2 Bedroom 2 Bath $350/month; One 3 Bedroom up to $450/month. Move in special: $50 off. 12 month lease.

BLOWOUT SPECIALS!

5 Bedroom House $550/month and up. 12 month lease. 2 Bedroom House $350/month and up. 12 month lease. For more information, call 529-4404.
SUMMER JOBS

We need all office skills and light industrial workers, when in, St. Louis. Call for interview.

1020 E Lafayette Blvd.

APPLY NOW FOR TEMPORARY SUMMER WORK.

20 meals per week.

MAIL PROFESSIONAL OFFICE

1020 E Lafayette Blvd.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER, 701 W. MILL

CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901 (618) 529-3552

COUNSELOR FOR

CHRYSLER

Challenging opportunity to join the professional staff of the DEPENDENCY PROGRAM. You will work as a Counselor with Chemical Dependence patients in our inpatient, outpatient, and aftercare programs. It is desired that candidates have a Bachelor’s degree in Social Service, Psychology, or other allied health services. Certified or eligible by the Illinois Drug Abuse/ Substance Abuse Continuing Education Board.

We offer an excellent benefit package and competitive salary. We are a progressive, secure health care organization.

We invite you to COME GROW WITH US.

Please apply to:

COUNSELOR

2121 W. CARSON

RESIDENCE HALL, YOU’LL LOVE IT HERE

"$149.00

per week

(double)

269/m. meals (rooms)

$69/week

(double)

SUMMER AND SPRING

meals

per week

469/room meals

$1,200.00

semester

20 meals per week

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER, 701 W. MILL

CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901 (618) 529-3552

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED 20 hrs per week. Electronic equipment repair and inventory control. Fee, call 618-235-8467. REGULAR

PAYING CASH FOR used men’s shirts, sweaters, jeans, shoes. Must be in good condition. Book Depot 2121 W. Main 618-235-8467 7-17-86

LUSTED

STARDOM LOST BETWEEN Delphi and Ephesus, 10, 584

FRIDays at Dolly Truck, Call 2121 W. Main 6-17-86

APPLY NOW FOR TEMPORARY SUMMER WORK

We need all office skills and light industrial workers, when in, St. Louis. Call for interview.

South.......

832-3040

Clayton....

721-3955

Westport....

878-6125

Chesterfield...

532-9929

CDM TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

St. Louis, Missouri

Not an agency, never a fee

REASONABLE RENTAL.

$90 and Up

CALL Quirt, Cappel, and Carlson

572 N. Main

STUDENT SPECIAL

1 MONTH’s RENT FREE

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Cable & Satellite TV

Hardwood Floors

Carpeted

Kitchens & Baths

Natural Gas

House & Quiet & Clean

Screened Porch or Deck

"New Landmark Facilities

"Newly Remodeled

"No Pets Required

2934 RNA

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEI

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center

CHERRY HILL

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Rental

1001 N. Center
PARTICIPANTS WILL BE GIVEN NOTICES BY MAY 11 OF WHERE THEY ARE TO STAND IN LINE AND THE ROUTE WILL BE MARKED IN ADVANCE SO PARTICIPANTS CAN FIND THEIR POSITIONS BEFOREHAND.

FRENCH SAID HE IS UNSURE OF HOW MANY PEOPLE HAVE SIGNED UP FOR THE ALEXANDER COUNTY LINK TO DATE, BUT HE SAID THE CARBONDALE OFFICE SHOULD HAVE THOSE FIGURES SOME TIME NEXT WEEK.

BUT HE EXPECTS NO PROBLEM IN RECRUITING ENOUGH PEOPLE AND HE NOTED THAT 40 PEOPLE SIGNED UP WITHIN A HALF HOUR AFTER A PRESS CONFERENCE AT THE CARBONDALE OFFICE MONDAY, EVEN THOUGH THE OFFICE WAS NOT YET OFFICIALLY OPEN.

"I'M ABSOLUTELY AND TOTALY CONFIDENT THAT WE'LL FILL THE LINE TO SOUTHERN ILLINOIS," FRENCH SAID.

FRENCH SAID HE WAS ESPECIALLY PLEASED TO HELP A GROUP FROM SOUTHEAST ASIAN NATIONS CALLING ITSELF SIUC, A GROUP THAT WAS FORMED SPECIFICALLY TO HELP THE HANDS ACROSS AMERICA PROJECT.

ERIC QUEK, ONE OF THE PROJECT COORDINATORS FOR ASEAN, SAID THE GROUP RAISED $18,000 FOR THE PROJECT, AND THE GROUP WAS MADE UP OF MEMBERS FROM SINGAPORE, THAILAND, AND MALAYSIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS.

QUEK SAID 20 TO 40 PEOPLE WORKED ON THE FUNDRAISING PROJECT FOR ABOUT TWO MONTHS, SOLICITING INDIVIDUAL AND CORPORATE DONATIONS AND HOLDING A DINNER AND A DANCE TO RAISE MONEY.

QUEK SAID THE GROUP'S FUNDRAISING PROJECT WAS "ONE SMALL TOKEN OF OUR APPRECIATION FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY IN THE UNITED STATES AND ADD THAT SOME OF THE GROUP MEMBERS PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN THE MAY 25 EVENT.

THE ALEXANDER COUNTY LINK IN THE CHAIN WILL COME ACROSS THE ILLINOIS 146 BRIDGE AT CAPE GIRARDEAU, HEAD EAST TO ILLINOIS 3, GO SOUTH TO U.S. 31, THEN MOVE INTO BALLARD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, ON THE U.S. 31 BRIDGE.

FRENCH SAID A POTENTIAL PARKING PROBLEM ALONG A NARROW STRETCH OF ILLINOIS 3 BETWEEN THEBES AND OLIVE BRANCH WILL LIKELY BE HANDLED BY BUSING PARTICIPANTS A FEW MILES FROM PARKING AREAS TO THEIR SPOTS IN LINE.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY, HE SAID, IS TO HAVE MEMBERS OF A WEEKEND MOTORCYCLE RIDING GROUP FORM THE LINK ALONG THE NARROW HIGHWAY, WHERE THERE WOULD BE ROOM FOR MOTORCYCLES, PLANS UNDERWAY TO STUDY IF THE MOTORCYCLE GROUP CAN BE JOINED TO THE PROJECT.

IN NEW YORK, COMEDIAN LILY TOMLIN WAS INVOLVED IN A DINNER AND DANCE TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE HANDS ACROSS AMERICA PROJECT.

ANGEA LANSBURY URGED PEOPLE TO BE PART OF HISTORY TUESDAY NIGHT BY JOINING THE HANDS ACROSS AMERICA PROJECT TO RAISE $50 MILLION FOR THE NATION'S HUNGRY.

ORGANIZERS OF THE PROJECT AND A HOST OF STARS RALLIED IN BROADWAY'S MOST FAMOUS ALLEY — SHUBERT ALLEY — TO ASK PEOPLE TO SEND A LETTER HAND-LITERED FOR THE COAST-TO-COAST EFFORT, A PROJECT OF USA FOR AFRICA.

KEN KRAGEN, PRESIDENT OF USA FOR AFRICA, SAID MORE THAN 100,000 NEW YORKERS HAVE ALREADY SIGNED UP TO FORM A 32-MILE LINE THAT WILL STRETCH FROM BATTEY PARK TO WEST STREET TO THE WEST SIDE HIGHWAY TO THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE INTO NEW JERSEY.

THE CHAIN IS PLANNED TO STRETCH ALONG 16 STATES AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, SPANNING 4,132 MILES.
Abandoned newborn in stable condition

A newborn baby girl found alone in an abandoned trailer is in stable condition at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The baby, 24 to 48 hours old, was found in an abandoned trailer at Pleasant Valley Trail Park in late Monday morning after an anonymous person called the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

The baby girl was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital and is now in the custody of the Department of Children and Family Services.

Two summer dance workshops set

Two dance workshops will be held this summer at the Furr Auditorium at Pulham Mall. "Creative Dance for Children," open to children ages 4 and 5, with or without dance experience, will meet from 11 a.m. to noon weekdays from June 9-20. Tuition is $35 and registration ends May 31.

"Ballet Workshop," an intensive workshop for the advanced and intermediate level student above the age of 15, will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. each weekday from July 7-18. The class will include instruction in ballet technique, partnering and variations. Tuition is $85 and a $20 deposit must accompany the registration, which ends June 20.

To register, send name, address, telephone number, and tuition or deposit to Maggie Cortez, Physical Education Department Dance Program, SIU-C.

When celebrating the end of the semester, remember, many people like c drink - few people enjoy a drunk.

Correction

The Black Affairs Council was incorrectly listed in the April 30 edition of the Daily Egyptian as being the sponsor of a rally May 1. The sponsor of the rally was Minorities in Allied Health and Public Service. The BAC supported the issue at the rally, which was called the request for the reinstatement of Black American studies courses in general education curriculum.

West, Mohlenbrock, Scheiner rewarded for outstanding efforts

Three SIU-C staff members have been awarded for outstanding contributions to their fields.

Stephanie L. Scheiner, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, has been named winner of the first "Outstanding Researcher Award" given by the College of Science for significant contributions to his field of research.

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, professor and former chairman of the Botany Department, won the $5,300 Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teacher Award and will get a $200 travel account award from the dean's office of the College of Science.

Charlotte West, director of women's intercollegiate athletics, received the Outstanding Staff Member of the Year Award, a $200 cash gift.

Scheiner has won research grants totaling almost $600,000 in the eight years he has been at SIU-C. In 1982, he won the National Institutes of Health Career Development Award, given to young researchers with outstanding promise.

The grant pays a salary for five years, which allows the award recipient to concentrate on research. Scheiner, 35, is the first SIU-C faculty member to receive the award.

He received a doctorate at Harvard University under the direction of Nobel Prize winner William Lipson in 1974. After two years as a Westinghouse Postdoctoral Fellow at Ohio State University, he joined SIU-C as an assistant professor in 1978.

Scheiner has 66 research papers published in national and international journals, has contributed chapters to monographs and has spoken at numerous national and international research meetings.

Mohlenbrock, a 29-year veteran of the SIU-C faculty, is an authority on rare wildflowers and endangered plant species. He served as chairman of the Botany Department for 16 years.

A prolific author of scholarly and general-audience publications and a world authority on legume taxonomy, Mohlenbrock has written more than 250 scientific and popular articles and authored more than 30 books, including "Where Have All the Wildflowers Gone?" and "The Field Guide to U.S. National Forests."

A two-degree graduate of SIU-C, Mohlenbrock received a doctorate in 1957 from Washington University and is chairman of the North American Plant Specialists for the Species Survival Commission.

He won the SIU Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award in 1978. He was also named Conservationist of the Year in 1978 by the Illinois Audubon Society and has won the Association of Southeastern Biologists' Meritorious Teacher Award.

West began teaching at SIU-C in 1957 and was named women's intercollegiate athletics director in 1980. She has coached the basketball and golf squads, including the 1989 national women's championship golf team.

She gained national recognition as the first woman member of the National Association of College Directors of Athletics. She is past president of the newly formed Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and an elected member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council. In 1978, she served on the U.S. Olympic Committee.

West earned a bachelor's degree from Florida State University in 1964, a master's degree from the University of North Carolina in 1967 and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1969.
BAS, from Page 3

ger that she would not get tenure and suggested that she resign.
Bryson said that the issue of Mootry's tenure review is particularly 'It's not that it's my official statement. I don't think anything will be served by it.' Dr. Mootry has resigned,' he said.
Bryson said he received Mootry's tenure review dossier in March, but that he wouldn't comment on it. Guyon said he never received Mootry's dossier for tenure review.
Mootry, an assistant professor in BAS, said that under a term contract she reiteratively signed for Aug. 15 through May 15, 1987, her status here will be changed to visiting assistant professor. Mootry said the term contract allows her to continue teaching BAS courses.
Guyon said Mootry's resignation had nothing to do with an alleged plan to destabiliize the BAS program.
He said it is his understanding that the position will be filled with someone else. Bryson affirmed that a search would be made to fill the vacated position.
Guyon also said the administrative 'have always wanted to get rid of Black American Studies.'
"They like to say that they can't attract good black faculty," she said. "Well, I'm here. They want to go 'back to the future' and recreate minority status."
Mooty said that University administrators threatened to terminate her employment if she did not immediately attend a meeting about her resignation. She said their instructions were "if you don't get over here right now, we're going to fire you."
Mootry said there is a climate of "psychological terrorism" at SIU-C for black faculty.
"Forget Mooty," she said. "The question is, 'What's going to happen to Black American Studies?' She said that if the administration approved her tenure within the BAS, a plan to eliminate BAS would have been further complicated.
Mootry said she submitted her tenure review dossier in the spring of 1985 and Bryson reviewed it in fall 1985. Mooty, who received her doctorate in English from Northwestern University, began teaching at SIU-C in 1979.
She initially had been hired under a term contract in the English Department. She said she subsequently discovered that a tenure track position was available in the BAS program, applied for the position in 1985 and was accepted to start that fall semester.
Mootry said the tenure status of black faculty is simply draining across the nation because of the larger political climate against affirmative action guidelines.
"I'm a victim of their (the administration's) lack of commitment to the BAS program," she said. Mooty said that blacks had previously been hired by University administrators because "they had to" hire blacks to conform to affirmative action guidelines.
Guyon declined to comment about Mootry's resignation, saying that the resignation was a negotiated agreement that could be characterized as "let's do what's best for everybody."
He said that the resignation was strictly a personnel matter dealing with an individual. He also said that Mootry's resignation said nothing to do with the University's 2 percent internal reallocation plan.
Although BAS will have only one faculty member, Guyon said that BAS has yet to be reviewed for the 2 percent reduction plan. The 2 percent plan will have a "decisive effect" on the program, Mooty said.
Mootry said that she was discouraged from pursuing tenure by administrators who informed her that her chances for tenure were unfavorable. She also said the University made claims that she had failed to produce a sufficient number of published works, which would lead to an unfavorable tenure review.
"I've published as much as anybody in the College of Human Resources," Mooty said.
Mooty said that Edmondson had "published volumes" and the administration did not retain him, "They didn't support Locksley. The point here is that it doesn't matter whether you publish or not, the results will be the same. It's a quiet phasing out of the BAS program. The program is in peril," Tripp said.
Mooty said that the administration may also be targeting Tripp for removal from BAS in the near future.
"I'm a victim of their (the administration's) lack of commitment to the BAS program," she said. Mooty said that blacks had previously been hired by University administrators because "they had to" hire blacks to conform to affirmative action guidelines.
Guyon declined to comment about Mootry's resignation, saying that the resignation was a negotiated agreement that could be characterized as "let's do what's best for everybody."
He said that the resignation was strictly a personnel matter dealing with an individual. He also said that Mootry's resignation said nothing to do with the University's 2 percent internal reallocation plan.
Although BAS will have only one faculty member, Guyon said that BAS has yet to be reviewed for the 2 percent reduction plan. The 2 percent plan will have a "decisive effect" on the program, Mooty said.
Mootry said that she was discouraged from pursuing tenure by administrators who informed her that her chances for tenure were unfavorable. She also said the University made claims that she had failed to produce a sufficient number of published works, which would lead to an unfavorable tenure review.
"I've published as much as anybody in the College of Human Resources," Mooty said.
Mooty said that Edmondson had "published volumes" and the administration did not retain him, "They didn't support Locksley. The point here is that it doesn't matter whether you publish or not, the results will be the same. It's a quiet phasing out of the BAS program. The program is in peril," Tripp said.
Mooty said that the administration may also be targeting Tripp for removal from BAS in the near future.
"I'm a victim of their (the administration's) lack of commitment to the BAS program," she said. Mooty said that blacks had previously been hired by University administrators because "they had to" hire blacks to conform to affirmative action guidelines.
Guyon declined to comment about Mootry's resignation, saying that the resignation was a negotiated agreement that could be characterized as "let's do what's best for everybody."
He said that the resignation was strictly a personnel matter dealing with an individual. He also said that Mootry's resignation said nothing to do with the University's 2 percent internal reallocation plan.
Although BAS will have only one faculty member, Guyon said that BAS has yet to be reviewed for the 2 percent reduction plan. The 2 percent plan will have a "decisive effect" on the program, Mooty said.
Mootry said that she was discouraged from pursuing tenure by administrators who informed her that her chances for tenure were unfavorable. She also said the University made claims that she had failed to produce a sufficient number of published works, which would lead to an unfavorable tenure review.
"I've published as much as anybody in the College of Human Resources," Mooty said.
Mooty said that Edmondson had "published volumes" and the administration did not retain him, "They didn't support Locksley. The point here is that it doesn't matter whether you publish or not, the results will be the same. It's a quiet phasing out of the BAS program. The program is in peril," Tripp said.
Judge denies making racial slurs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jefferson Sessions III, nominee for the federal judgeship in Alabama, swore under oath Tuesday he had been wrongly accused as insensitive to blacks and denied he called a black lawyer who worked for him a "boy."

Sessions appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee at a fourth hearing of his controversial nomination as a federal judge and denied emphatically that he had made racially insensitive remarks or that he was unfit to be a judge. "I feel I'm one of the good guys. I feel that I have been characterized in a way that I am not true," Sessions told the committee during a grueling two-hour hearing.

During the 1985-86 academic year, Mootry taught courses in black drama, black literature and a seminar on black literature. She has served on the Illinois Arts Council's literature advisory panel and as a student advisor for poetry and black drama groups.

"I've been demoted and mistreated," Mootry said. "I'm surprised that it's even a question."

Former BAS instructor says no one asked him to stay

By Justus Weatherby Jr. Staff Writer

Former Black American Studies coordinator Locksley Edmondson says that he was not encouraged to stay in the program before he accepted a position at another university three years ago.

Edmondson, in a telephone interview last week, said that although he was interested in continuing his employment at SIUC he had not been encouraged to stay. He said he had applied for a temporary position at Cornell University and was accepted for fall 1983.

Luke Tripp, BAS coordinator, said Edmondson had been employed at one of three BAS faculty members in 1982 by the administration "as an effort to retain him."

Edmondson left SIUC in the summer of 1983 and is now employed as a visiting professor at Cornell University's Africana and Caribbean Research Center.

"I've been demoted and mistreated," Mootry said. "I'm surprised that it's even a question."

A former student who has been asked to stay

"I was not encouraged to stay," Edmondson said. "I had applied for temporary employment at another university three years ago."

Edmondson said he was not informed that when the BAS program began it was part of the School of Social Work.

"He felt obligated to resign," Edmondson said. "I was not informed that when the BAS program began it was part of the School of Social Work."

Edmondson said that the BAS courses' removal is an indication of "insensitivity to intellectual and international understanding."

"The list goes on. I have a reputation as a scholar in black literature," Mootry said. "She said her current manuscript, which is being published by the University of Illinois Urbana Press, is "ready to come off the press."
Men nettlers acquire recruit with forte in doubles game

By Martin Folan

All but one player presently on the Saluki men's tennis team, a '58 graduate, has recruited a tennis superstars from Illinois.

Mickey Maule, having played tennis since he was 7 years old, says he doesn't play at high school because the school is too small to have a team. Instead, Maule, a left-handed, plays in tournaments sanctioned by major tennis associations.

A senior at Aledo High School, Maule ranks 10th in the Midwest region, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin. In the Western Tennis Association, according to 1985 rankings.

Despite his excellent ranking as a singles player, Maule says his primary strength is with his doubles game.

"I feel it's probably my doubles game because in the summer I play a lot of doubles and there's not as much pressure on me," he said.

Doubles partner, Pat Han, have won many matches, but pressure they've been under during their year together on the courts, as shown by their rankings. No. 1 by the WTA, No. 3 by the USTA.

In 1985, Maule and Han were playing in the Boys' 15 and 16 tennis since he was 7.

Maule's goals and hopes have reached greater heights. Although only in the first season in a new age division, Maule plans on working his way to the top.

"It takes all year to qualify," he said, considering his schedule of upcoming matches, "but I may play in the nationals at Kalamazoo, Mich."

To qualify for nationals, Maule must first place among the top 12 of 128 at the Western Tournament in July.

LeFevre attended the national meet at Kalamazoo, Mich., last year and was approached by a man-Maule's father-who thought LeFevre might be interested in seeing a future tennis prospect from the Saluki tennis team.

"I was just walking by the tennis courts when a man came by and said 'I've got a boy playing down here who's a real good tennis player,'" LeFevre said.

LeFevre watched Maule's performance at the top four spots.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton can say he ranks with the big boys after an announcement Tuesday that he will be the next athlete to appear on Wheaties' Box.

Payton, the all-time leading rusher in the NFL, said it was a "fairy tale" to be just the fifth athlete appear on the box's front panel.

Previous athletes to hold the same honor were the late Joe Namath, Bob Griese, Bruce Jenner, Mary Lou Retton and Pete Rose.

Payton, 31, is seen on the "Breakfast of Champions" box in his uniform with a towel, bearing the insignia "Sweetness," tucked in his pants.

Payton ranks with the New York Knicks and the Los Angeles Lakers and guards Magic Johnson of the Lakers and Isaiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons.

Other colleges, such as the University of Kentucky and Northern Illinois University, offered athletic scholarships to Maule, but SIU was on the top of his list.

LeFevre rejoiced in Maule's timely visit in April bid him the opportunity to see the Saluki nettlers play the Missouri Valley Conference champions, Wichita State, which beat the Salukis, 8-1.

The loss didn't discourage Maule any.

"I saw them play Wichita State," he said. "I didn't think Wichita State looked that much better."

A week or a half later, Maule signed a national letter of intent to come to SIU-C and play for the Saluki men's tennis team.

"But Maule's goals and hopes have reached greater heights. Although only in the first season in a new age division, Maule plans on working his way to the top.

ILT.

"It takes all year to qualify," he said, considering his schedule of upcoming matches, "but I may play in the nationals at Kalamazoo, Mich."

To qualify for nationals, Maule must first place among the top 12 of 128 at the Western Tournament in July.

LeFevre attended the national meet at Kalamazoo, Mich., last year and was approached by a man-Maule's father-who thought LeFevre might be interested in seeing a future tennis prospect from the Saluki tennis team.

"I was just walking by the tennis courts when a man came by and said 'I've got a boy playing down here who's a real good tennis player,'" LeFevre said.

LeFevre watched Maule's performance at the top four spots.

ST LOUIS (UPI) - Larry Bird was named National Basketball Association player of the year Tuesday by The Sporting News.

It was the second consecutive year Bird, a Boston Celtics forward, had been selected for the award in voting by the league's players.

Payton ranks with Wheaties' best

Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton can say he ranks with the big boys after an announcement Tuesday that he will be the next athlete to appear on Wheaties' Box.

Payton, the all-time leading rusher in the NFL, said it was a "fairy tale" to be just the fifth athlete appear on the box's front panel.

Previous athletes to hold the same honor were the late Joe Namath, Bob Griese, Bruce Jenner, Mary Lou Retton and Pete Rose.

Payton, 31, is seen on the "Breakfast of Champions" box in his uniform with a towel, bearing the insignia "Sweetness," tucked in his pants.

Payton ranks with the New York Knicks and the Los Angeles Lakers and guards Magic Johnson of the Lakers and Isaiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons.


Bird is only the third player in NBA history to finish in the top 10 in five offensive categories.
Baseball field to get facelift for upcoming MVC tourney

By Ron Warnick

In preparation for the upcoming Missouri Valley Conference baseball season, Abe Martin Field is getting a facelift.

Physical Plant workers were at the field Monday putting a fresh coat of paint on the restrooms and on the fence outlining the rugby field.

But coach Richard "Rich" Jones is not completely satisfied to hear that the field's rusty, ugly backstop would get its first coat of paint in 24 years. Jones said he and President Albert Somit worked out an "agreement" after the Salukis third win over Indiana State on Sunday. While they were talking in the dugout, Jones pointed out the rusty backstop to Somit.

"After I told him it hadn't been painted in about 24 years, I thought he gave me a classic comment, "Well, what do you want? To have it painted every year," " recalled Jones. Somit agreed to try to have it painted if the Salukis won the fourth game and the conference title.

"I told him if they won, it would be our expression of appreciation," Somit said.

BUDGET, from Page 28

(12 percent) and swimming (5 percent)

In the women's department, Jones told the SIU women's gymnastics program, golf, swimming, tennis and volleyball. Women's basketball gained 19 percent. With field hockey, softball and track.

An across the board three percent cut would be applied to budgets for all sports in both departments. Livengood said 100 percent funding for men's basketball, men's tennis and 90 percent funding for football scholarship. would also be guaranteed. All other sports stand to lose as much as 56 percent of scholarship funding.

TEAM, from Page 28

challenge may come against top-seeded Illinois State, which is in St. Louis in the Gateway. No 2 seed Eastern Kentucky (20-13, 13-5) and No 3 seed Bradley (20-13, 13-5) are also tough, but coach Kay Breitenbach said the tournament is wide open.

"There's a lot of solid teams in the Gateway," she said. "Our conference is pretty close bunched from top to bottom. Just any team among those could get hot and win it all.

How far the Salukis will go in the tournament will depend primarily on the pitching of freshman Lori Day and sophomore Lisa Peterson. The two righthanders have established new records for complete games (38), strikeouts (166), no-hitters (two) and ERA (0.65)." "We've been particularly spectacular lately. We went 4-0-2 and got our earned runs in 200 and two-thirds innings with shutouts against Southwest Missouri and Wichita State.

Day is 12-10 with a 0.66 ERA. Peterson is 8-4 with an 1.67 ERA. In 135 innings, opponents managed just 44 hits and walked 37 times.

"Lisa was slowed by some illness in midseason but has come back very well," Breitenbauer said. "Take credit for one-run losses this season and her pitching record would really be something."
**Cubs edge Dodgers 7-6 aided by Durham homer**

**CHICAGO (UPI) — Leon Durham cracked a leadoff homer off Tom Niedenfuer in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday afternoon to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.**

Durham's homer, his fourth of the season, came on a 1-2 pitch from Niedenfuer, a .230 hitter, worked out of an eighth-inning jam to earn the victory.

After Cerutti and Scieszka and Dave Anderson to lead off the eighth, pinch hitter Bill Russell popped up a bunt and pinch hitter Terry Whitfield flied out. Steve Sax then slugged the ball to tie the Dodger threat.

The Dodgers tied the score 6-6 in the eighth inning when Steve Sax, who had homered for the first Dodger run in the fifth inning, doubled to left. He went to third on pinch hitter Greg Brock's ground out and scored on Mike Marshall's single to left.

Keith Moreland's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning — his second of the season and his second against the Cubs a 6-5 lead. Ryne Sandberg, who had three hits, reached on an error, and then scored ahead of Moreland's shot.

The homer was one of six — three by each team — hit on a day when the wind was blowing out at 21 mph.

By Steve Koulou
Staff Writer

---

**Baseball coach 'Itchy' Jones explains origin of nickname**

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

**How in the world did he get that nickname?**

Some observant Saluki baseball fans think that Coach Richard Jones, better known as "Itchy," earned his colorful moniker by his active, energetic (itchy?) coaching style that has produced over 600 victories in 25 seasons.

But Jones, a Herrin native, said his nickname was born out of a mishap way back in the third grade during a moment of cockiness at the end of school recess.

"I guess I thought I was really fast. I yelled 'I bet you can't catch me!"' Jones recalled.

"But I think the whole class caught me," he said.

---

**Softball team makes run for No. 1**

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

**Hopes buoyed by a six-game winning streak, the No. 5 seeded Saluki softball team will make a run for the Gateway Conference title and the conference meet championship.**

The Salukis, 23-19 overall and 16-4 in the Gateway, will begin the two-game double elimination tournament against Illinois State at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Saluki softball field in Peoria, Ill.

The Salukis, 23-19 overall and 16-4 in the Gateway, will begin the two-game double elimination tournament against Illinois State at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Saluki softball field in Peoria, Ill.

The double-four meet begins Wednesday and continues through Saturday at Des Moines, Iowa.

Cornell feels the MVC meet will come down to a three-way battle between Indiana State, Illinois State, and SIU-C.

---

**Men tracksters gear for MVC meet**

By Steve Koulou
Staff Writer

After suffering a humiliating 132-52 loss to Illinois last week, Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell hopes his team bounces back this week in the Missouri Valley Conference outdoor championships.

The four-day meet begins Wednesday and continues through Saturday at Des Moines, Iowa.

Cornell said he emphasized the Illinois meet because of the conference championships and felt it might have been the reason for his team's poor showing.

"I think our athletes took it too literally and laid down and died," he said. "I just hope they were looking past the meet."

Cornell feels the MVC meet will come down to a three-way battle between Indiana State, Illinois State, and SIU-C.

According to Cornell, Illinois State is the favorite to win the meet. The Salukens are ranked No. 1 in the conference in nine of 20 events.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Illinois State has more depth than anybody in the conference," said Cornell.

"Our quality people have to come through or Illinois State will definitely win the meet.""

The Salukens are led by Chris Lancaster, the only athlete in the MVC who is ranked No. 1 in two events, the 110-meter high hurdles (13.8 seconds) and the long jump (24-3.5).

In contrast, the Salukens are ranked No. 1 in five events with Mike Elliott in the 800-meter run (1:51.8), Andrew Pettigrew in the 1500 (3:45.96), David Beaucourn in the 3000-meter steeplechase (9:24.12), Ron Harrer in the discus (186-3) and Brian Anderson in the hammer (172-1).

Cornell said the Salukens need a total team effort in order to win the meet.

"Everybody on our team has to do the job," he said. "Not any single man should expect the rest of the team to do the job for him."