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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, July 10, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 169 16 Pages

\$80,000 requested for Stone House upkeep

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Despite claims that most maintenance projects will be put on hold due to budget cuts, the chancellor's office has asked for \$32,350 in repairs and maintenance at Stone House.

The list of projects, compiled by Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs Donald Wilson, includes \$5,000 in energy conservation projects

in addition to \$135,000 in energy saving measures approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday. Another \$45,700 in projects to be completed during the 1989 fiscal year also was included.

For the current year, Wilson proposed replacement of two carpets, one costing \$6,000 and another costing \$2,200, painting at a cost of 7,150, replacing vestibule doors for \$1,000,

modifying the fire and security alarms at a cost of \$5,000 and installing draperies in three rooms at a cost of \$3,000.

The largest of the projects is the replacement of the roof, which is expected to cost \$23,000 and is set for fiscal year 1989. New living and dining room carpeting will cost \$7,500, a window covering in the library will cost \$1,000, more painting will cost \$6,500

and new lighting will cost \$7,200. Those projects are set for fiscal 1989, according to the report.

Any project costing more than \$2,500 must be submitted to the Board for its approval.

The energy conservation project is expected to pay for itself through reduced heating and cooling costs over a four-

Gus Bode



Gus says saving money sure can cost a lot.

See HOUSE, Page 6

North divulges 'cleanup'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North admitted Thursday he shredded reams of sensitive documents last November while Justice Department investigators sat in his White House office reviewing his files on the U.S. arms sales to Iran.

"I was sitting in my office reading. I'd go out and shred it. They could hear it. The shredder was right out the door," North said. "They were working on their projects. I was working on mine."

His project, North said, was the "cleaning up" of files containing documents on the Iran arms sales, the diversion of sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels and other delicate chores he performed as the gung-ho staff member of the National Security Council.

The Marine lieutenant colonel, 43, with his wife, Betsy, seated just behind him, dropped the explosive revelation during the 26th day of hearings by the select House-Senate committees investigating the Iran-Contra scandal.

Shortly after the public hearing recessed at 4 p.m., the panel went into a closed session to review classified material.

The electric afternoon of testimony also elicited North's disclosure that in 1984, CIA Director William Casey decided that as the United States launched a secret effort to supply the Nicaraguan Contra rebels — despite a congressional ban — North would be the "fall guy" if and when the plan became public.

But last fall, as the Iran arms sales and the secret resupply network were "becoming unraveled," in North's words, Casey judged the Marine "not senior enough" to "take the hit."



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Blues blower

Mark Hoekstra belts out the blues on his harmonica while bassist John Baker, drummer Michael Wiedrich and guitarist Steve Arvey

back him up during West Side Heat's Sunset concert at Shryock Auditorium Thursday night.

Administrators bemoan budget cuts

Bid to raise taxes falls short in state

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Education administrators throughout the state share the blame for budget cuts expected as Gov. James R. Thompson uses his line-item veto power to trim about \$400 million from the state's budget, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit told the Board of Trustees Thursday.

"We failed to get our message across," Pettit said.

"Education as a whole needs to get its act together as far as establishing a more potent presence in the state's political system."

Pettit was referring to higher education's lobbying efforts on behalf of Gov. Thompson's request for higher taxes to balance the state's budget with higher spending proposed by state agencies. The tax increase was not proposed in either the state House or Senate despite several attempts at a compromise solution.

"I encourage us all to con-

tact our legislators and voice our concern and disappointment and urge them to consider a change in October," when the Legislature convenes for its veto session, Carol Kimmel, chair of the academic matters committee, said.

"Higher education isn't a priority with the Legislature. It is with the governor. We're about fifth on the Legislature's list," Kimmel said.

Although no tuition increase has been proposed that possibility cannot be ruled out, Pettit said.

The budget, which ap-

parently will be trimmed by 4 percent or \$6.2 million, will mean that many maintenance and repair projects will be put off until next year and virtually no new equipment will be bought, but no faculty will be laid off, Pettit said.

The impact of the reduced budget will extend beyond the bounds of the University, he said.

"The impact will be severe on the University and the southern part of the state depends on it," Pettit said.

See CUTS, Page 6

This Morning

Photo-taking cop shoots to please

— Page 9

Women's athletics gets 2nd publicist

— Sports 16

Partly sunny, humid, 92.

Six-digit lender code to speed GSL process

By Eric Oestmann
Staff Writer

This fall, students applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan could find their processing time substantially reduced.

Instead of filing an ACT Family Financial Statement and a loan application separately, students now can use a 6-digit lender code number from their bank and fill out a new section on the ACT statement form, said

Janet Jeffries, public relations coordinator for the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Students will no longer have to get a loan application from their lending institution to submit to the financial aid office, she said.

The ACT Student Need Analysis Services, in Iowa, will transmit the application information to SIU-C. The University then will send the

application to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Jeffries said.

ACT previously would send the application to the University. From there it would be sent to the lending institution before finally making its way to the ISSC, said Dan Mann, associate director of the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. The new method reduces the number of times the loan is

sent to the lending institution, which means fewer steps and less time wasted en route through the mail, Mann said.

A similar system was tested at the University of Minnesota and cut the processing time for the loan application from about two months to two to three weeks, said Joseph Camille, director of the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

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Newsrap
 world/nation
Panel blames pilot error in crash that killed leader

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — An international investigating team Thursday blamed a Soviet air crew's sloppy flying for a jet crash last year that killed Mozambican President Samora Machel and 34 others. The six-man panel rejected Soviet and Mozambican claims that a decoy beacon lured the Russian-built Tupolev 134-A to destruction in a mountainous corner of South Africa 35 miles west of Maputo. "This was a below-par crew," said Judge Cecil Margo, a decorated South African wartime flying ace who probed the Oct. 19 crash with five other experts, including former U.S. astronaut Frank Borman.

Train '10-minute nightmare' leaves 53 dead
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Fourteen cars of a New Delhi-bound express train derailed on flooded tracks over a swollen river Thursday in a "10-minute nightmare" that left at least 53 people dead, the Press Trust of India said. The news agency reported that at least 20 people, who were in a car that plunged into the river and was swept downstream, still were missing. Rescue workers also searched cars that overturned on the flooded tracks about 670 miles south of New Delhi to look for victims believed trapped inside, the news agency said.

Sikhs kill family, guard in spiral of retaliation
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Sikh separatists killed six moderate Sikhs — five from the same family — and a bodyguard in Punjab Thursday while Hindus enraged by earlier killings looted homes, shops and shrines in violent retaliation. A police officer was injured in New Delhi during the separatist violence that occurred a day after seven people died and 21 were injured in anti-Sikh protests by Hindus in northern India, news reports said.

Resignation ushers in Italian government
ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, 79, resigned Thursday as head of a 12-week-old caretaker government, clearing the way for an attempt to form a new government based on the outcome of June's national elections. President Francesco Cossiga's office announced the head of state will consult representatives of all parties Friday and Saturday. He is expected to name a candidate to try to form the next government — Italy's 47th since World War II — on Monday.

Troubleshooter denies peace plan opposition
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Philip Habib, President Reagan's Central America troubleshooter, denied Thursday that the administration is trying to "torpedo" a regional peace plan proposed by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias. He also dismissed as "nonsense" reports that the administration does not take seriously negotiations on the peace plan and had been discourteous to Arias when he visited Washington recently.

Counsel says Deaver lied, protected business
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michael Deaver, his perjury trial scheduled to begin next week, lied to shield himself from ethics charges, protect his lucrative business and hide its true function — capitalizing on connections to the White House, a special prosecutor said Thursday. Whitney North Seymour, the independent counsel appointed to investigate whether the former White House aide had violated the Ethics in Government Act with his lobbying activities, made the charges in an unusual pre-trial memorandum on the evidence he plans to introduce at Deaver's trial, which begins Monday.

2 ferries collide off Long Island, 21 injured
ORIENT POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Two ferries, the North Star and the Cape Henlopen, carrying tourists and commuters collided in foggy Long Island Sound off Orient Point Thursday, injuring at least 21 people, four seriously, on the North Star. The two ferries collided about 9:24 a.m. in Plum Gut, a passage between Orient Point and Plum Island 2 miles north of Orient Point in waters about 190 feet deep, the Coast Guard said.

Tapes show Marcos plotted Aquino overthrow
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos plotted to overthrow the current government with money borrowed from a Saudi prince and take President Corazon Aquino hostage, tapes showed Thursday. Marcos planned to use the money to buy arms for a July 10 invasion of the Philippines and repay the loan with gold on deposit in Swiss banks and secretly stashed in the Philippines. The May 21 tape was played during a hearing before the Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee.

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Foliage fuel

Fariba Badiei, 28, a graduate student in food and nutrition, sprays one of the plants she cares for at the greenhouses adjacent to Life Science II.

Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Trustees OK Guyon, set \$106,000 salary

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

President John Guyon, whose appointment was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees, will receive \$106,000 annually in salary plus the use of a car, but no housing allowance.

Former President Albert Somit's salary was \$88,968, but he also received the use of Stone House. Guyon's package includes no housing allowance. "It puts the president within the range of peer presidents and at about the right point on the pecking order in Illinois, just below the University of Illinois," Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said.

The board designated Stone House as the residence of the chancellor at its June meeting. The board also praised the

selection of Guyon, who has served the school as dean, assistant vice president and acting president.

"We didn't realize the quality we've had until someone like John submits himself to the selection process," trustee Ivan Elliott said. "I think it is gratifying that we ended up with the in-house candidate. We find we have the talent to lead us to greater heights."

The board also said good-bye to a longtime administrator. Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne will leave in mid-August to take the president's post at Mitchell College in Connecticut.

"Bruce will be sorely missed as a colleague, administrator and friend," Guyon said.

University Press building named in honor of founder

Thursday named the University Press building in honor of its founder, the late Vernon A. Sternberg.

"Vernon Sternberg founded the press in 1956 and led it to national prominence," President John Guyon said.

Under Sternberg, the SIU Press achieved accreditation in three years, the shortest time possible. It is now under the direction of Kenney Withers and is ranked among the top 15 university presses in the nation in number of books published each year. Annual sales were 65,000 books in 1986.

Sternberg is credited with the persistence and foresight that helped secure money for construction of the building now named in his honor, Guyon said.

The press publishes about 60 new titles per year. Of the 1,200 titles it has published, 900 were published under Sternberg's direction.

Sternberg, a native of Wausau, Wis., taught English at the University of North Dakota and was associate editor for three years at the University of Wisconsin Press before coming to SIU-C. He died in 1979.

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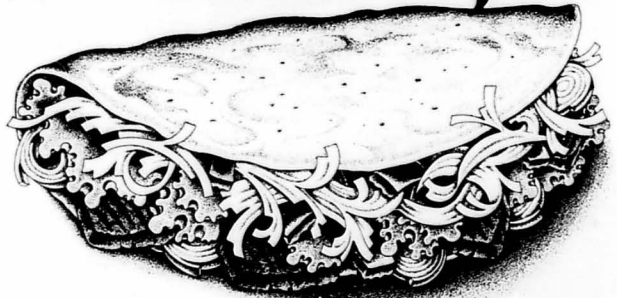
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Cleanup bill too big for Stone House

STONE HOUSE IS in the news again, this time because of an \$8,000 bill to clean the house for Chancellor Lawrence Pettit. While the house may have been in need of some cleaning, it is unlikely that it had enough problems to warrant an \$8,000 cleanup.

Some of the more expensive parts of the cleanup were \$1,100 for cleaning carpets, \$1,600 for stripping and refinishing floors and \$989 for washing walls. Most of this money was for labor.

That's an awful lot of hours. Even given the wages Physical Plant employees get — about \$15 an hour — that amounts to hundreds of man hours. It would seem that the University could find more efficient ways to spend its money.

Stone House has been under fire many times for oversize expenditures since it was built for about \$1 million in the late 1960s. Most recently, since 1986 it has been under scrutiny because a \$94,000 remodeling job at the Northern Illinois University president's house prompted an investigation by the Legislature into university presidents' on-campus residences.

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE that the house should look clean and neat when it is used as a meeting place and a guest house for visiting dignitaries. But if, as Vice President for Campus Services Clarence Dougherty said, the house cannot be kept clean by one housekeeper, perhaps the cost of Stone House needs to be more closely examined.

With all the money being spent to keep Stone House clean and fixed, maybe the University should think of just building a new, more economical house with that money. Or at least a house that a single housekeeper could keep clean.

Letters

Cutting helps trees to grow

Foes of the "destruction" of Thompson Woods do not understand the dynamics of forest growth.

The climax Midwestern forest consists of well-spaced hardwoods with a clear forest floor covered with several inches of duff. The pervasive shade then stunts the growth of honeysuckle, poison ivy and soft trees.

It takes more than 1,000 years to reach this climax after a clear cut and nearly every square inch of Southern Illinois was cut 150 years ago

by pioneers for fuel, rail, tools, buildings and field clearance. Man, however, can hasten the process by removing undergrowth, dead trees and non-climax species so that hardwoods can grow more quickly.

Which do you prefer: first and second growth jungle or clear climax forest? Disabuse yourself of Rousseauan sentimentality; either way Thompson Woods will be made. — David Clarke, professor, School of Technical Careers.

Blame nature lover, not Doc

Doc Dougherty isn't entirely to blame. Blame me. I've been nagging him on a daily basis for years to clean up Campus Lake.

For 65 years that lake has been a big part of my life. I love it and walk around it almost every day. After the storm in 15, I've seen it go downhill (oude? problems probably were involved): dead trees, poison ivy, honeysuckle choking the healthy trees, and most of all the trashing (picnic tables, chairs, iron grills, cans

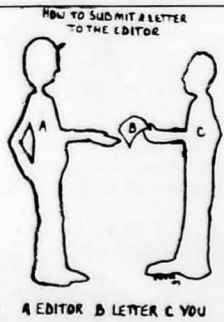
and the non-biodegradable plastic).

Removing undergrowth will make my job of picking up trash easier.

One letter talked about erosion. It was correct, but the erosion is south of the spillway and is alarming. The area around the lake isn't eroding, but the lake is silting and getting smaller.

Thanks Doc for letting me see the lake and keep up the good work. — Alice Limpus, Carbondale.

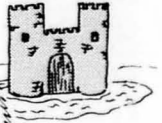
Doonesbury



Welcome to the Stone House
Larry. Hope you can live up to the rep.

I think I can handle it, Al

While you're at it, does anyone have \$8,000 to clean my rugs?



Seasport 7/10/87

North may have felt he was a hero until a real one put him in his place

OLLIE NORTH got off to a fine start. For a while, it looked as if he were being hounded by a spiteful lawyer and a roomful of politicians for nothing more than being a great patriot.

With his boyish good looks, chest full of ribbons and obvious devotion to God and country, he almost had me snorting the TV set.

But it has started coming apart. By the end of the second day of testimony, all of his flag-waving couldn't hide the fact that handsome Ollie does have a flair for telling whoppers.

Of course, he always had a noble motive for lying, as he modestly admitted. When he lied to Congress or inserted lies into official documents or lied, in effect, by shredding other documents, he was doing it for a good cause. He was fighting the Commies.

SO HE told lies — time after time, lie after lie. If he were Pinocchio, his nose would have been halfway to the White House.

And what it boils down to is that he and his chums couldn't risk telling members of the Congress of the United States what was really going on at the White House. Congress would just get in the way. It might even blab all of North's secrets to the world — including the Commies.

He seemed to be implying — while saying that he wasn't — that maybe Congress wasn't as loyal, as patriotic, as security-conscious as he and his gumshoe associates were.

I'm sure that seemed reasonable to a lot of people — especially those who are dazzled by a chestful of ribbons.

BUT AFTER two days of hearing why Congress couldn't be trusted with the truth, it obviously became a bit too much for Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii to handle.



And as Wednesday's session ended, he told North so. Calmly and deliberately, he reminded North that for years he had been trusted with many national secrets and none had ever leaked. And that when leaks came, they were usually from up the street where North and his people hung out.

If North were Pinocchio, his nose would have been halfway to the White House

I'm not sure whether most viewers were impressed by Inouye, but that might be because they don't know much about him, except what they see. And that's not a very impressive sight.

Inouye isn't nearly as glamorous a TV figure as North. He's kind of pudgy-faced and he talks in a monotone with a slight accent. He spends most of his time at these hearings sitting there like an inscrutable Buddha.

BUT WHEN it comes to proven patriotism, he doesn't have to take a back seat to North or Poindexter or any in that crowd. And surely not to their commander in chief.

The cameras don't show it

nearly as vividly as they show North's ribbons, but Inouye has only one arm. He left the other one back on a battlefield in Italy when a German hand grenade went off.

That's when he was part of a legendary Army outfit — the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, made up almost entirely of Japanese-Americans.

Many of them had spent time in barbed wire internment camps until the government decided they could be trusted to spill their blood for their own country. So they said goodbye to their families — still behind barbed wire — and went off to fight.

They became known as the "Go for Broke" outfit and were the most decorated unit in the war.

INOUE RECEIVED his share of honors. He has the Distinguished Service Cross, which is the nation's second highest military decoration. Ollie North, by the way, doesn't have one.

Plus the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart with cluster, five battle stars, and a few others. All that and the loss of his right arm before he was old enough to vote.

And he is one of the people whom North didn't find trustworthy enough to know — as our laws require — what kind of cloak-and-dagger stunts North and the others were engaged in.

So I can understand why Inouye finally showed a touch of irritation and gave North a rather stern little lecture on loyalty and trust.

I can also understand why North looked more subdued at that point than he has during the entire hearing.

He knew he was being chewed out by a genuine hero. And that's no lie.

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Restoration attack planned on Cairo's Fort Defiance

By Karen Wells
Staff Writer

The residents of Cairo, along with a retired SIU-C professor, have decided to take nature into their own hands by claiming one of Illinois' oldest parks because a state government institution lacks funds to provide for the area.

Richard Poston, professor emeritus in community development, has united with the residents of Cairo to help restore Fort Defiance, which is located about one and a half miles south of city. This also is the location of the historical Civil War fort.

Poston said the restoration project is expected to cost \$25,000, which will cover maintenance and upkeep of the area. He said it will be about three years before the project is fully developed.

He hopes the state, as well as private sources, will contribute money to help with the

development of the project.

Fort Defiance is officially under the management of the Illinois Department of Historic Sites and Preservation. However, it does not have the money or funds to maintain the area, Poston said.

He said a contract that will allow the citizens to lease the park for \$1 a year for the next 99 years is being negotiated with the state. The citizens are presently forming a non-profit organization — called Confluence Community Development, Inc. — that will own the lease, he said. Poston said the title came about because the area is surrounded by the crossing Mississippi and Ohio rivers, from which Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky can be seen.

New attractions expected to be added to the park this year are lights, restrooms, barbecue grills and drinking water. Poston said he hopes to

have an outdoor amphitheater, golf course, swimming pool and a small amusement park constructed in the future.

Poston said the project is not race-related oriented. "It is black and white people working together in harmony to erase the color barrier lines so that people can see one another as human beings," he said.

Poston said by restoring the park, he also hopes to build Cairo into a model city for the state of Illinois.

The restoration project is organized by Operation Enterprise, which is "a comprehensive development project focusing on every aspect of life in communities," according to Poston. Poston started the organization, which is mainly comprised of students, in February.

He said clean up of the park will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Liberals try to block Gulf policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate liberals waged an attack on the administration's Persian Gulf policy Thursday, moving to block for 90 days U.S. plans to protect 11 Kuwaiti tankers in the volatile waterway.

The move, promptly challenged by Senate Republican leaders, followed the failure of Democratic leaders to stop a GOP stalling tactic that prevented consideration of a non-binding measure urging the administration to delay the "re-

flagging" policy.

Negotiations continued on efforts to reach a compromise on the purely symbolic non-binding measure.

Liberals Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., Brock Adams, D-Wash., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., offered their proposal as an amendment to a trade bill on the Senate floor.

They proposed that no money be used for 90 days to support administrative costs associated with the Coast Guard paperwork needed to give 11 Kuwaiti tankers the

U.S. flag, which would make them eligible for protection from U.S. Navy warships in the gulf. Without the U.S. flag on the ships, they could not be escorted by U.S. warships.

The House, on a 222-184 vote — not enough to override a veto — approved an amendment Wednesday to the Coast Guard authorization bill that would impose a 90-day delay in the policy, one many members complained was hastily devised and poorly thought out.

Iranian gunboat attacks U.S.-run tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — An Iranian gunboat firing rocket grenades attacked an American-operated Liberian flag supertanker in the Persian Gulf Thursday and set it ablaze. No one was injured.

The Peconic, chartered to Texaco, was empty when hit and the fire was quickly brought under control, shipping and salvage sources said. The attack came as concern

grew in the U.S. Congress over the Reagan administration's plan to reflag and protect 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said it was unlikely the attack on the supertanker would affect the U.S. operation.

"I know of nothing right now relating to this incident which would change the plan," the spokesman, Maj. Larry

Icenogle, said. State Department spokesman Charles Redman also said the attack does not alter U.S. plans. He said it was "another in a long series of attacks perpetrated against non-belligerent and neutral shipping by the Iranians."

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said the attack "shows the risks involved to unescorted ships in the area.

Senate votes to withhold trade bill's layoff clause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor won a key showdown with business Thursday when the Senate voted to keep in the trade bill a requirement that firms with at least 100 workers provide 60 days notice of plant closings or mass layoffs.

The Senate voted 60-40 against an effort by Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., to strike the amendment requiring advance notice from the bill. Quayle called it an anti-competitive "killer amendment" guaranteeing a presidential veto of the trade bill.

Amendment sponsors were jubilant. "This is a great victory for labor," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chief sponsor of the amendment requiring advance notice.

The vote means "the right to (advance) notice has been enunciated loudly and clearly" by the Senate, Metzenbaum said, but he added: "I don't think you can say the labor (legislative) agenda is off and running" in the Democratic-controlled Senate as a result of the victory.

If the advance notice provision becomes law, he said, "workers have gained a very considerable (new) right." "The days of the feudal baron are over in the United States of America," added Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., co-sponsor of the Metzenbaum amendment. "The question is whether we are going to treat people like people or treat people like cattle and chattel."

Metzenbaum said his amendment was "just a matter of simple humanity, simple decency" and would have a "shock absorber" effect for laid off workers.

Small businesses and those making temporary layoffs due to cyclical economic swings also would be exempted from the amendment.

10 applicants considered to head disabled services

Ten applicants are being considered for coordinator of Disabled Student Services. The position will be filled by Aug. 1, Jerry Lacey, associate dean of student services said.

Carla Hayes, acting coordinator of Disabled Student Services, is among the applicants being considered, he said. Hayes served for five years as assistant coordinator

to Ronald Blosser. Blosser was coordinator for 12 years before leaving SIU-C June 16 to take a similar position at UCLA at Irvine, Calif.

The coordinator must have a master's in a field related to disabled student services and must be able to communicate effectively with disabled students and University personnel, Lacey said.

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Shamir denies demoting agent for Iran-Contra role

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir denied a report Thursday that he has stripped Amiram Nir, a key Israeli figure in the Iran arms affair, of his authority as a counterterrorism adviser.

A spokesman for Shamir dismissed a report in The Washington Post that Nir lost his authority because he allegedly lied to Shamir about a secret meeting he held earlier this year with Manucher Ghorbanifar, an Iranian middleman and another figure central to the scandal.

The Post, quoting informed Israeli sources, said Shamir

has not fired Nir because that could be viewed as an admission that Israel erred in its role in the Iran arms deal.

"It is not true," Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner, said of the newspaper report. "I talked to the prime minister, and he emphatically denies the story in The Washington Post. Nir continues his function as before."

Pazner also quoted Shamir as saying, "I did not strip him of anything." Shamir himself was not available for comment.

The Post story prompted Lt. Col. Oliver North, testifying before the Iran-Contra congressional committees to

publicly express his regret over Nir.

Nir was one of the first investigators of connections between the United States and Iran and was part of what has been called "the first channel."

"He is a brave man who has served his country well," North said of Nir, "and I believe tried to help us in carrying out our policies well."

He praised Nir's "intestinal fortitude" in making the secret May 1986 trip to Iran with North and former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

"That, gentlemen, is to me, an indication of bravery."

Church calls for halt to violence

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church in Panama Thursday called for an urgent end to political violence and criticized the use of "nationalism" as a smokescreen to hide Panama's serious ills.

The Bishops Conference, in a statement dated Wednesday and published Thursday, urged "reconciliation" among Panamanians "separated by political, social, economic and ideological walls."

"It is urgent that we put a halt to the violence that has emerged among us like a cruel specter," the bishops said.

The statement addressed Panama's mounting political crisis sparked last month by

opposition demonstrations demanding the removal of military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who has been accused of a wide range of illegal activities.

In veiled criticism of the government, the bishops warned against "continuing to use the powers of state to favor partisan positions" and said a "free and sovereign nation" is impossible while the "right to dissent" is not protected.

Opposition leaders charge armed pro-government groups have attacked protesters.

The bishops also condemned the "exploiting" of nationalistic sentiments to "distract attention and relegate to oblivion the origins of the current crisis." They

were apparently referring to efforts by government political parties to call into question the patriotism of opponents.

Noriega, considered the power behind the government of President Eric Arturo Delvalle, has charged opposition leaders are being egged on by conservatives in Washington who want to undermine treaties giving Panama control of the Panama Canal in the year 2000.

Last month, the bishops issued a similar statement criticizing a state of emergency imposed by the government June 11.

The emergency rule, which suspended key constitutional rights, was lifted last week.

Rebel leaders urge end to apartheid

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — Leaders of the rebel African National Congress Thursday told white South Africans attending a meeting in Dakar they should join in ending the "tyranny" of apartheid.

"As South Africans, we have to achieve our own liberation," ANC spokesman Thabo Mbeki told the South Africans, mostly members of the ruling Afrikaner group, at the start of a three-day meeting at the Dakar fairground.

Brother of hijack suspect charged with kidnapping

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI) — Ali Abbas Hamadei, brother of the suspected hijacker of a TWA airliner, has been charged with kidnapping two Germans in Lebanon to prevent the extradition of his brother to the United States, authorities said Thursday.

West German Attorney General Kurt Rebmann said at a news conference that Hamadei was charged

Wednesday before a state superior court in Duesseldorf with kidnapping two German citizens — Rudolf Cordes and Alfred Schmidt — in January in Beirut.

The two Germans are still missing and believed held hostage in Lebanon.

The charges are the first formally filed against Hamadei, who has been held in a Frankfurt jail since January.

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"On our shoulders rests the task of abolishing apartheid and turning South Africa into a multi-racial society," he said in the opening address to about 60 South African academics, clergymen, artists, sportsmen and politicians.

"Still greater numbers will perish in fighting a tyranny that oppresses both black and white," he warned.

The talks also have been condemned by the Conservative Party.

Puzzle answers



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Stars and Stripes skipper readies for defense of Cup

PORTO CERVO, Sardinia (UPI) — Stars and Stripes Skipper Dennis Conner has already begun planning his 1990 defense of the America's Cup.

"Decisions are being made right now which will decide if you win or lose," said the tanned, 44-year-old boss of the \$20 million effort that allowed the United States to seize the trophy from Australia last February off Fremantle, Australia.

Conner and most of the crew members who raced with him in the Indian Ocean series five months ago competed in Sardinia in the World 12-Meter Championships that ended this week. Heavy-weather Stars and Stripes, computer-designed to be fast in the Australian gusts, was eliminated in the semifinals, partially because of Mediterranean breezes that blew at a modest 5-10 knots.

"Stars and Stripes was off the pace in light winds," Conner said as he sat in the Costa Smeralda Yacht Club overlooking a millionaire's playground harbor filled with some of the most expensive yachts in the Mediterranean.

"Frankly, the speed we had relative to the other boats meant that we had to sail well just to finish fourth in the fleet-racing portion of the championships."

Stars and Stripes was at a disadvantage racing against light-air boats — different craft from those that competed in the Australian conditions. But the trip to Sardinia was worthwhile, Conner said.

"This has been the sailing capital of the world for two weeks," he said. "Who's who in the world of sailing was here: all the sailors, all the sailmakers, all the designers and builders."

"This was like our convention, and if you miss it, then you're not up on things. This was a chance to talk shop in a little bit more relaxed atmosphere than at the America's Cup."

The sun-drenched series on the northeastern tip of Sardinia served another valuable competitive purpose.

"This was probably one of our last opportunities for some time to sail against our competitors," he said. "Without this benchmark, we wouldn't have had a very

accurate starting point."

With Cup deadlines already looming — "how about your design team, your marketing plan, your sailors, where are you going to train, how many boats are you going to build?" — Conner has remained busy. Budgets are expected to increase 50 percent to about \$30 million for the 1990 edition. And new technological wrinkles likely will be added.

"It will certainly be a designer's paradise," Conner said.

One thing that has remained constant is the spark of the Stars and Stripes crew.

Coach Scott's basketball camp still has openings

The final session of SIU-C women's basketball coach Cindy Scott's girls basketball camp begins Sunday.

Assistant coach Julie Beck said applications were still being accepted. For further details, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

If the Olympics can't get Seoul, the games won't be held at all

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The 1988 Summer Olympics will be held as scheduled in Seoul — or not at all — International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Thursday.

Despite the recent riots in South Korea, Samaranch said he remains confident the Games will take place and be successful. The only factor yet to be decided, he said, was the role of North Korea in hosting some events.

"The Games will go on in Seoul," he said. "If the Games cannot be held in Seoul, there will be no Games. We are not considering any other city to take its place."

Several cities, including 1984 Olympic host Los Angeles, were prompted by the unrest in Seoul to offer to organize the

1988 Summer Games if Seoul withdrew or if the IOC decided Seoul could not stage the Games.

But Samaranch, on a three-day visit to Zagreb for the opening of the World Student Games, squashed talk of shifting next year's Olympics.

"We had problems with the Olympic Games in Moscow in 1980 and again in Los Angeles in 1984," he said. "Now, some people think we can also face problems in Seoul in 1988."

"I assure you that things in Seoul are going much better now regarding the internal situation, and we think and hope we will have successful Olympic Games."

The 1986 Asian Games, held in Seoul as a test for the Olympics, showed South Korea was capable of organizing the

1988 event in all its aspects — including security — Samaranch said.

"Never a city, never a country, did so much to organize the (Olympic) Games," he said. "They face some internal problems, but the situation is improving; the news coming from the Republic of Korea is good news. The only problem is to convince North Korea to accept our invitation (to host some events)."

Samaranch next week is due to hold a fourth series of meetings with North Korean representatives at IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, in his attempt to resolve disputes between the two Koreas over the 1988 Games.

ALL-STARS, from Page 16

Montreal. Reserve outfielders are San Diego's Tony Gwynn, Atlanta's Dale Murphy, Montreal's Tim Lincecum, San Francisco's Jeffrey Leonard, St. Louis' Willie McGee and Los Angeles' Pedro Guerrero.

Each club consists of 28 players.

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Cincinnati's Eric Davis and Chicago's Andre Dawson to the NL outfield, St. Louis' Ozzie Smith at shortstop, Chicago's Ryne Sandberg at second, St. Louis' Jack Clark at first and Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt at third.

Righetti's inclusion gives the Yankees five representatives.

Fans picked second baseman Willie Randolph, first baseman Don Mattingly and outfielders Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield. Boston third baseman Wade Boggs, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Jr., Orioles catcher Terry Kennedy and Toronto outfielder George Bell complete the starting lineup.

BRASWELL, from Page 16

the university," Braswell said. "If you don't have that favorable image, it's going to be hard to attract contributions and quality students."

According to Braswell, SIU-C is unique in that it has separate men's and women's sports information directors. He said less than a dozen schools nationwide fall into that category.

"The biggest thing I miss in my situation here is that I don't get to work on any men's sports, although that may change, who knows?" Braswell said. "But I've had

some terrific moments working with women's sports."

I guess the most exciting thing to happen to me while working here goes back to when the women's basketball team won their first Gateway title. I was really happy for Petra Jackson, who was a key player in building the exceptional program we've got today.

"One of the best things I enjoy about this job is the great group of coaches, staff, and athletes I work with," Braswell said. "Before I got the full-time position, I was

wondering if I should apply for a full-time job as a SID at a smaller school. But I decided I'd rather get the quality experience working with the quality people here rather than go to a school with a program less respected than SIU's."

CORRECTION

Mary Berghuis and Anne Thouvenin of the SIU-C women's basketball team will be seniors this fall. A story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated their academic rankings.

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Olympic bosses: 'Just say no' to birth control

FRANKTOWN, Colo. (UPI) — Orders from the International Olympic Committee banning some oral contraceptives from the 1988 Olympics has angered some American women cyclists.

"It's ridiculous. It's absurd," cyclist Jane Marshall said Wednesday at the Rocky Mountain News Classic bicycle race southeast of Denver. "I love the one (birth control pill) I use. There's no side effects. I won't change."

Marshall and other women at the race were given a letter from the U.S. Olympic Committee that said the IOC had banned the use of any contraceptive with the substance "norethisterone." The letter said the substance was performance-enhancing.

Recreation camp focuses on fun, learning

The SIU-C Recreational Multi-Sports Camp, open to youths eight-14, gets underway Monday. The four-day commuter camp will teach sports fundamentals, nutrition, and exercise. Special emphasis will also be given to drug and alcohol awareness.

The camp is divided into four main parts. "Athletics" features golf, baseball, tennis, martial arts, volleyball, swimming, basketball, soccer and racquetball.

The "Life-Long Leisure Pursuits" segment of the camp includes Frisbee, dance, creative games, aquatics, biking, weightlifting and horseshoes.

"Educational Experiences" teaches Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), first aid, drug and alcohol awareness and proper dietary habits.

"Special Olympics" features a canoe trip, wacky olympics, field trips and campwide tournaments.

Registration fee is \$100. This sum includes instruction, lunch and a gym bag.

To register, phone Andrew H. Marce, coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, at 536-7751.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

Painters time

Working on one of the current projects upgrading Saluki bleachers at Abe Martin Field, Roger Gilbert, an employee of Murdale Decorating in Carbondale, puts a new coat of paint on the spectator facilities.

All-Star teams ready to go

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark McGwire, a rookie on a pace to approach Roger Maris' single-season record for home runs, leads 20 players named Thursday to the American League All-Star team.

McGwire, with 31 home runs and 64 RBI entering Thursday's game, joins Kansas City veteran third baseman George Brett, who failed for the first time in 12 seasons to be elected by the fans.

The National League pitchers and reserves include left-handed pitcher Sid Fernandez and first baseman Keith Hernandez, giving the World Series-champion New York Mets four players in the game scheduled for Oakland July 14. Fans elected New York catcher Gary Carter and outfielder Darryl Strawberry.

McGwire became the second consecutive rookie slugger from Oakland to make the team. Last year, Jose Canseco did it, and went on to become

Battered Cubs still plan to play

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg predicts he'll know by the end of the week whether he'll be able to play in Tuesday's All-Star Game in Oakland.

Sandberg, on the 15-day disabled list with a fractured ankle, was voted the National League starting second baseman in balloting announced Wednesday.

"I should know something by Saturday," said Sandberg, who began taking batting practice this week. "It will be up to me, the doctors and the Cubs."

Cubs outfielder Andre Dawson, also voted a starter, expects to play despite suffering a swollen left cheek when he was beaned Tuesday by San Diego pitcher Eric Show.

the AL Rookie of the Year. McGwire has achieved his home-run total in Oakland's first 83 games. When Maris hit 61 homers in 1961, he needed only 77 games to hit his first 31 homers.

Manager John McNamara and AL President Dr. Bobby Brown also selected in the infield Cleveland first baseman Pat Tabler, second

baseman Lou Whitaker and shortstop Alan Trammell of Detroit and Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez, Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, Texas' Larry Parrish, Chicago's Harold Baines and Boston's Dwight Evans join the team as outfielders.

The nine-man pitching staff consists of Seattle's Mark Langston, Boston's Br

Hurst, New York's Dave Righetti, Milwaukee's Dan Plesac, Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen, Detroit's Jack Morris, California's Mike Witt, Toronto's Tom Henke and Oakland's Jay Howell. Detroit's Matt Nokes made the team as a backup catcher.

NL President Bart Giamatti and Mets Manager Dave Johnson selected an eight-man pitching staff of Fernandez, Philadelphia's Steve Bedrosian, Los Angeles' Orel Hershiser, Cincinnati's John Franco, Pittsburgh's Rick Reuschel, Houston's Mike Scott and Chicago's Lee Smith and Rick Sutcliffe. Cincinnati's Bo Diaz and Atlanta's Ozzie Virgil back up starting catcher Carter.

The NL named a reserve infield of Philadelphia second baseman Juan Samuel, and third baseman Tim Lincecum and shortstop Hubie Brooks of

See ALL-STARS, Page 15

Braswell goes full-time with women's sports

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

The Sports Information office at Davies will be able to get the job done more efficiently this fall thanks to the addition of a full-time assistant sports information director.

Hal Braswell, who has worked in either a part-time or graduate assistant capacity at the information office since 1982, will assist Women's Sports Information Director Mitch Parkinson in coordinating media coverage and compiling statistics for women's sports events.

"With a permanent staff position, there's more continuity as opposed to a graduate assistant's position," Braswell said. "This will take a lot of the load off Mitch. It's

very hard for him to tell part-time personnel to cover everything about a certain sport because, obviously, they're only there part of the time."

Braswell said he knew of very few universities nationwide which had two full-time women's sports information employees. He said the extra manpower will enable women's sports to possibly get more media coverage.

"When you look around the country, SIDs have to adjust the services they provide to available manpower," Braswell said. "We do better in-depth services than most, and even more so now with two full-time people. We can do hometown news features and



Hal Braswell

stuff like that, which is important from a recruiting standpoint, especially in areas

where a high concentration of recruiting efforts are ongoing, like St. Louis or Chicago."

Hometown feature stories help recruiting, Braswell said, by familiarizing readers and potential students with the Saluki name.

The biggest problem of working on a part-time basis, Braswell said, was to do everything he wanted to do.

"It's very hectic during the school year when you've got so much going on," Braswell said. "When you think about the amount of work required for each of the 10 women sports and only having one full-time person and a part-time assistant to get it done, you can begin to see how much of a task it is. It was hard to be part-time and do as good a job

as I wanted to.

"I don't think the average person realizes how much goes into sporting events," Braswell said. "Not just from a sports information standpoint, but behind the scenes; promotion, event management, athletic training. What goes on is just unbelievable, especially with the bigger events."

Braswell said sometimes an occasional protest is voiced about the budgets for major collegiate athletics, but there's more to the picture than meets the eye.

"A lot of people don't realize high-visibility athletics bring in more contributions and create a favorable image for

See BRASWELL, Page 15

When (and if) North gets boring, tune to C. America's peace talks

By Rosary M. Dalba
Staff Writer

There are two ways to puncture the midsummer doldrums.

The first is the highly touted testimony of Col. Oliver North, now before Congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair. It promises to answer that oft-repeated question: "What did the President know and when did he know it?"

The second is yet to come. It is a conference in Guatemala of Central American nations that will discuss the Contadora peace initiative. In terms of the havoc caused in the name of American foreign policy, it could be much more revealing than the endless testimony on Capitol Hill.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Honduras will gather in Esquipulas to discuss the economic and political instability of the region. The United States may provide the largest, single stumbling block to that process.

AN END TO the conflict in Nicaragua that would be designed and implemented by the people and governments of Central America is not quite the solution key American foreign policy strategists are seeking. Reagan came to office with a clear political commitment to reverse leftist gains in Central America.

Knowing Americans have little stomach for a direct invasion of Nicaragua, CIA and Defense Department strategists schemed to have the United States provide financial aid, military training and technology for pro-Reagan Central American governments. (Sorry boys, you have to supply your own bodies.)

After dubbing the plan a low-intensity conflict, advocates inside the Pentagon and the U.S. Southern Command in Panama began to articulate a concept called "security development" in which the U.S. Army broadened its mission in Central America to include combined military exercises, small unit training and intelligence exchanges. Reagan couldn't march the Marines into Managua, but he could move American soldiers into the region in a show of force clearly meant to intimidate Ortega.

ONE SUCH staging ground is Honduras, which the U.S. views as the key to restoring

stability in Central America.

In 1980 the United States had 25 advisers in Honduras. In the past seven years, however, more than 40,000 U.S. troops have trained in Honduras, with maneuvers in the region planned until 1990. The buildup began in 1983 with joint military maneuvers. In 1984 the controversial Blazing Trails maneuvers — ostensibly to build roads — began, with U.S. National Guardsmen spending two-week rotations in north central Honduras.

Although many Americans cannot pinpoint Honduras on a map, it occupies a pivotal position. It borders three of the four Central American republics: Guatemala on the northwest; El Salvador to the south; Nicaragua, with a border of some 400 miles, on the southwest.

Its central location has made Honduras a willing participant in, or an unwilling victim of, all machinations of Central American power politics for the past century. When the

In Honduras, agriculture accounts for more than 60 percent of the workforce, but between 120,000 and 150,000 peasant families have no land.

Contras were fleeing from the Sandinista forces in Nicaragua, they chose the mountainous southwestern region of Honduras to set up their headquarters. U.S. presence in the impoverished nation of four million has grown steadily in the past seven years, commensurate with the amount of U.S. military and economic aid Honduras is receiving.

THE ONLY country in this hemisphere that is poorer is Haiti. Honduras and Bolivia vie for the title of poorest nation on the American continents. Honduras has received \$1.5 billion in U.S. aid since 1981, with \$770.5 million going toward economic development and \$729.5 million for military assistance. U.S. economic aid for this fiscal year is \$131.6 million, with military assistance at \$61.2 million, compared with \$8.9 million in 1981.

The already struggling Honduran economy, has suffered because of the encampment of Contra forces in the south. Coffee, Honduras'

second largest export after bananas, rapidly has lost ground because the Contras literally have kicked many small coffee growers off their land.

Agriculture accounts for more than 60 percent of the workforce, but between 120,000 and 150,000 peasant families have no land. Unemployment is at 25 percent. Half the nation is without electricity. Illiteracy is estimated at 40 percent. The annual per capita income ranges from \$600 to \$800. President Jose Azcona Hoya, bowing to growing anti-American, anti-Contra sentiment, has for the first time publicly spoken out against the anti-Sandinista forces inside his country, and the Contras have promised to leave Honduras.

AZCONA'S OPPONENTS accuse him of being a U.S. lackey, and say most Honduran policy emanates from the U.S. embassy in Tegucigalpa. There are 200 American personnel at the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa. In Moscow it's 215.

Although Azcona has said: "The destiny of Honduras will be decided within our border," the overwhelming U.S. military presence and the economic dependence of Honduras on U.S. economic aid indicates otherwise.

Honduras' role at the conference is indeed critical if its conduct is being determined in Washington. Novelist Carlos Fuentes has stated succinctly problems that Latin America's own attempts at peace have encountered. "Since the early 20th century, Latin America patiently has attempted to construct an edifice of legal obligations with the United States, to reduce the asymmetry of power in the hemisphere and construct a new relationship based on mutual respect and cooperation, not on dominance. But Reagan has shown us that the use of force and disregard for the law in dealing with Latin America are not things of the past.

"Past U.S. contempt for Latin America is thus compounded in the present. We have been offering the United States viable diplomatic solutions for the passing Central American crisis. The United States has consistently undermined them. Is it not time to listen carefully, for once, to what Latin Americans have to say about themselves and their history, their law, their future?"

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Letters

Park beauty is deserving of the alcohol ban

I would like to continue supporting the ban on alcohol at Turley Park during the Sunset Concert series. The taxpayers of the district should have an opportunity to listen to music in an environment free from alcohol. I speak as a person who enjoys alcoholic beverages at various social gatherings and recreation activities. However, I think it is inappropriate to have alcohol consumption at the parks.

Ever since its inception in the late 1890s, the park and recreation movement has had

a philosophy of health and wellness promotion through involvement in recreational activities. Parks are a symbol of health and natural beauty in the community.

On the other hand, alcohol consumption traditionally has been promoted by various commercial and private institutions. I believe the park district should continue promoting recreation that can be enjoyed without the consumption of alcohol. This is a role that traditionally has been taken by these organizations and it simply provides the

message that there are times and places where people can enjoy themselves without alcohol present.

In today's society there is an increased awareness of some negative effects of alcohol. In light of these efforts, it seems that the park district should have an even stronger role to play in demonstrating the alternative forms of recreation that are available without the consumption of alcohol. — Douglas McEwen, associate professor, recreation.

CUTS, from Page 1

"Cutting this much has the effect of pulling \$25 to 40 million from the economy of Southern Illinois."

Pettit said he arrived at that figure by using an economic impact study that claims each dollar lost should be multiplied by a factor of four to account for the revenue that dollar would have earned had it circulated through the economy.

The school will have to reduce spending for salaries by \$200,000, President John Guyon said. Vacant faculty and staff positions total \$1.7 million in salaries, and Guyon said the University could make up for the lost money by "judicious allocation" of those positions.

Guyon said he has not ordered a hiring freeze, but the first rule of hiring will be to look at the money the school could gain by not filling vacancies.

HOUSE,

from Page 1

year period, Pettit said. Buchanan, Bellows and Associate will design the project, which should save about \$30,000 annually. It cost \$54,000 for electricity last year at the house, which has electric heating and cooling systems.

The proposed changes are the result of an energy audit, which suggested installation of a \$83,907 "variable volume air system" and a \$27,000 microcomputer energy management system.

The air system will control the speed of the system's fans and the microcomputer will control the entire system.

The board also awarded a \$93,400 contract to United Thermal Industries of Marion to remove asbestos insulation at Grinnell Hall.

Repairs close parking lots

Parking lot 48 near the tennis courts and lot 52 on the hill by the Arena are closed today and will not be in use for two to three weeks. Merilyn Hogan, parking division director, said students with red decals may park in lot 18 south of the arena.

Lot 59, southwest of the law school and lot 109, southwest of the health service, will be closed Wednesday. Students with red decals may use lot 23, east of the law school.

The lots are closing for lighting and resurfacing projects.

Clarification

Robert G. Lauer says he served as SIU-C president on a temporary basis after the resignation of Delyte W. Morris in 1971, and had specifically requested that his title not include the term "acting president." An article in Tuesday's DE had referred to both Lauer and former acting president Hiram Lesar by that same title.

"Some offers have already been made and we will honor those," Guyon said. "Some of the positions open are necessary to the operation."

Pettit said there is little hope the Legislature will reverse its stand on higher taxes. He submitted a preliminary budget "wish list" for the 1989 fiscal year that calls for an increase in spending of 15.5 percent.

The budget request calls for 163.3 million for SIU-C, \$65 million for SIU-S and \$1.96 million for administration. The

budget also proposes a 13 percent salary increase for most employees, a total of 18.7 million.

The board is expected to act on a more detailed version of the budget, which must be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education in October.

Although the document is an "honest expression of needs," Pettit said, it will be difficult to convince the Legislature to approve it.

"It will be difficult to reach those goals," Pettit said.

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A special sneak preview of "Robocop" (rated R) will be shown at 7:30
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INDYSPACE

FROM WARNER BROS. (PG)

Movie Guide

Adventures in Babysitting — (Varsity, PG-13) Elisabeth Shue of "Karate Kid" discovers babysitting isn't what it's cracked up to be in this comic nightmare produced by Touchstone Films.

Benji the Hunted — (Fox Eastgate, G) Benji has his fourth Walt Disney adventure, with a twist. No humans speak after the first 12 minutes. Arr?

Beverly Hills Cop 2 — (Varsity, R) Eddie Murphy and most of the cast of the

original are back for more laughs and adventure. Brigitte Nielsen, Sylvester Stallone's wife, co-stars as the villainess.

Dragnet — (Saluki, PG-13) Dan Akyroyd and Tom Hanks star in this comedy spoof of the original television series.

Ernest Goes to Camp — (Liberty, Murphysboro, PG) The character you've seen in numerous commercials goes to camp, with comic results.

Full Metal Jacket —

(University 4, R) This powerful Vietnam War drama is said to be as good or even better than "Platoon." Written, produced and directed by Stanley Kubrick of "Clockwork Orange."

Innerspace — (University 4, PG) Dennis Quaid is minaturized and injected into the body of a nerd (Martin Short) in this comedy directed by Joe Dante and produced by Steven Spielberg.

Revenge of the Nerds II — (University 4, PG-13) The

latest nerds comedy takes the gang to the United Fraternity Conference in Fort Lauderdale. Robert Carradine stars as the nerd liberator.

Robocop — (University 4, R) Peter Weller and Nancy Allen star in this action drama about a futuristic cop — part robot, part man. Sneak preview 7:30 p.m. Friday only.

Roxanne — (Saluki, PG) The latest Steve Martin flick gives the classic Cyrano de Bergerac story a new twist. Martin portrays C.D., a fire

chief who is smitten by love for an astronomer (Daryl Hannah).

Spaceballs — (University 4, PG) The latest Mel Brooks comedy takes a star-studded cast to the planet Spaceball for a loosely disguised spoof of the Star Wars movies. Mel Brooks, John Candy, and Rick Moranis star.

The Squeeze — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Michael Keaton is a popular guy after finding a sure-fire way to beat the lottery.

NASA gets \$9.5 billion to resume use of rockets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a \$9.5 billion authorization for NASA Thursday, including directives that the space agency resume the use of expendable rockets in addition to the shuttle to put payloads into orbit.

The provision reflects the congressional view that NASA relied too heavily on the space shuttle program, which has been out of business since the crash of the Challenger last year.

"The shuttle alone cannot provide a balanced space transportation program," said

Health group earns award for services

The health education department's chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma has been named the nation's outstanding chapter of the year.

Eta Sigma Gamma, a national health professional and health science honorary organization, is represented by 77 chapters.

"Leadership by Judy Drolet, associate professor and faculty advisor, and Joyce Fetro, doctoral student and local chapter president, along with the participation and hard work of students and faculty made the award possible," Don Boydston, chairman of the health education department, said.

The organization sponsored research, service and educational activities to earn the award, Boydston said.

Some of the activities were: wellness attitudes and practices research among students; support for the Foundations of Health Education annual research symposium; co-sponsors of World Health Day; support and participation in fundraising for the SIU Foundation; participation in the March of Dimes campaign; and sponsorship of educational conferences on quantitative research, health care delivery systems and learning styles.

Workers needed by Simon in Iowa

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in assisting the Paul Simon campaign in Iowa. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

The meeting is for those interested in traveling or writing letters to Iowa this summer.

Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee.

"The Challenger accident taught us never again to put all our eggs in one basket or in one launch vehicle."

Program offers summer relief to needy

The Western Egyptian Outreach office, 1401 Walnut, Murphysboro, is taking applications for its "medically necessitated cooling program." The program provides utility grants for people with medical conditions that can

be made better or more tolerable by running fans and air conditioners in their homes.

These conditions include asthma, allergies, lung disease, stroke and cardiovascular disease.

The existence of one or

more of these conditions must be certified by qualified medical personnel. Applicants must be able to demonstrate financial need.

Applications, taken by appointment only, can be made by calling 684-3341.

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Executive Producers HARRY COLONBY and DAVID SHAMROY HAMBURGER

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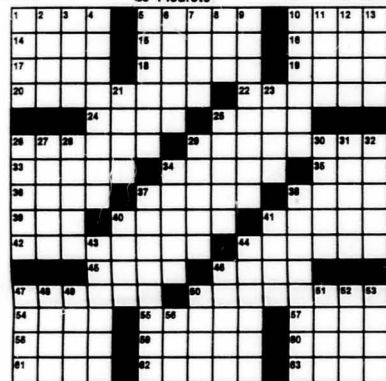
ACROSS

- 1 Raised
- 5 Experiences
- 10 Cervine creature
- 14 Sweetheart
- 15 Island in Firth of Clyde
- 16 Actor Ray
- 17 On the other side of
- 18 About
- 19 Foray
- 20 Pottery
- 22 Publishes
- 24 Boat builder
- 25 Isr. statesman
- 26 Economical
- 28 Decorated florally

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

- 33 Paths
- 34 — the sky
- 35 Native metal
- 36 Okla. city
- 37 O.T. juniper
- 38 Blow
- 39 Outside: prof.
- 40 Toast word
- 41 Drunkard
- 42 Know — (be familiar)
- 44 One who cures fish
- 45 Cupid
- 46 Show anger
- 47 Flip-top carriage
- 50 Means of transport
- 54 Russ. range
- 55 Garment
- 57 Before: prof.
- 58 Infic
- 59 Dry plaster painting
- 60 Alaskan city
- 61 Cheer
- 62 Eastern ruler: var.
- 63 Walked all over
- DOWN
- 1 Pressure group
- 2 Stroli
- 3 At any time
- 4 Mad
- 5 Beauty rub
- 6 Fromm or Segal
- 7 Flubs
- 8 Resinous residue
- 9 Spiffy hat
- 10 Bold
- 11 Panache
- 12 Read copy
- 13 Serling and
- 21 Long-gone birds
- 23 Heavenly water
- 25 Fleur-de-lis
- 26 Armada
- 27 Sprad
- 28 Join
- 29 Locales
- 30 Have a date
- 31 Irregularly matched
- 32 Slow down
- 34 Isr. statesman
- 37 Patterned metal
- 38 Easygoing
- 40 Folk dance
- 41 — Adams: abbr.
- 43 Call again
- 44 Hopeful caller
- 46 Broad humor
- 47 Woman
- 48 Wings
- 49 NFL part: abbr.
- 50 Paddy plant
- 51 — about
- 52 Air: prof.
- 53 Legal paper
- 58 — and how



Official urges NAACP to delay Bork opposition

(UPI) — White House chief of staff Howard Baker quietly pleaded with the NAACP Thursday to back off its opposition to President Reagan's Supreme Court nominee, urging them to withhold judgment until Senate confirmation hearings.

The thousands of civil rights activists meeting for their annual convention gave Baker a warm reception with only scattered hisses, but turned a cold shoulder to his appeal, becoming more determined to derail the nomination of Judge Robert Bork.

A measure of their defiance came minutes after Baker finished his speech and left the packed ballroom at the Hilton Hotel. Syndicated columnist Carl Rowan rose to the podium and was cheered wildly when he called on them to never "roll over" and accept the president's nominee for the high court.

Delta to examine safety procedures after 3rd blunder

ATLANTA (UPI) — Delta Air Lines, known as one of the most safety-conscious of all air carriers, said Thursday it was checking to "see if we need changes in procedures or training" after its third potentially dangerous in-flight blunder in eight days.

The latest foulup involved a total of almost 600 passengers in a near-collision over the Atlantic Wednesday near Gander, Newfoundland.

A Delta jumbo jet with 164 people aboard strayed 60 miles off course en route from London to Cincinnati and passed only 100 feet below a Continental Airlines jetliner carrying 424 people.

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Briefs

MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program is offering free motorcycle courses. Course 19 will meet from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 20-24 at the Safety Center, Building 56. Course 20 will meet from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 27-31 in the Safety Center. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided free. Minimum age for enrollment is 16, and participants must have a valid driver's license or permit. For information and registration, call 453-2877.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer the following workshops: "Introduction to SAS-Graph," at 2 p.m. Monday (session 1 of

2) and Wednesday (session 2) in Faner 1025; an "Introduction to Tape Usage" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Faner 1006; and "Advanced Laser Printing on the 3820 Laser Printer" at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Faner 1025, LAB1. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY of Southern Illinois will meet at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at Morris Library, third floor.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor an Interview Skills Workshop at 10 a.m. Monday in Woody B142. Registration will be in Woody B204.

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Illinois Room.

REGION FIVE Human Rights Authority will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the John A. Logan College Baateau Room.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will have a W.W. II Naval Miniatures day at 12 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom A. For information, call 49-4469.

ENTRIES FOR the Intramural Sports 18 Hole Golf Tournament are due by noon Monday at the Rec Center Information Desk.

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Camera-toting policeman shoots to please

By Bill West
Staff Writer

Nelson Ferry, Community Relations Officer for the SIU-C police, probably shoots better with a camera than a handgun, but don't tell his boss that. Ferry, who isn't ugly but describes himself as "big and ugly," said his interest in photography began with an in-service police evidence course that included photographing crime scenes and motor vehicle accidents.

Before that, most of his spare time was devoted to leisure fishing and tournament bass fishing on lakes in Southern Illinois. He got started in taxidermy because he liked having his catches mounted and hung on his wall.

"THE FIRST time I thought I had an artistic bone in my body was when I began mounting fish," Ferry said.

His art teacher in Taylorville High School once suggested that he would be doing both of them a favor if he somehow managed to discontinue taking art class, he said.

Ferry mounted more than 300 fish in a six-year span before he decided that taxidermy wasn't leaving enough time for photography.

He enrolled in an advanced photography class at John A. Logan College and received a great deal of encouragement from instructor Bob White. Ferry started at SIU-C when he completed the advanced class. After changing his major several times, the East St. Louis native enrolled in the two-year photographic production technology program available through the School of Technical Careers.

THE PPT program was instrumental in giving him an opportunity to start his photography business, Ferry said.

"Advice from instructors Bob White and Jack Holderfield has helped me understand the different ways to use studio lighting."

The first wedding Ferry photographed was, in a sense, an unwanted opportunity.

"I didn't really want to do it, but the lady bugged the hell out of me, so I went ahead and shot the wedding," he said. "I was a nervous wreck. I just knew that my film would turn out blank." However, everything came out fine, Ferry said.

His first attempt at portrait work won an award from Kodak. That provided just the motivation he needed to keep the ball rolling, the 6-foot, 230-pound photographer said.

FERRY, WHO has been with the SIU-C police more than 17 years, has put an extensive amount of time, effort and money into his studio in Jonesboro. His studio has more than 100 props that he has, for the most part, built himself. Included in the props

"I recently convinced a couple celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary to have their picture taken while posing with a bunch of stuffed animals."

— Nelson Ferry

are a wishing well, gazebo, swings, split rail fence and a huge tree stump that he rescued from possible use in a fireplace. It cost more to haul the stump than it did to buy it, Ferry said.

Ferry estimates he has spent from \$14,000 to \$18,000 on his photography equipment and his studio. He has two 35mm Nikon FM2s with motor drives and two medium-format Bronica SQAs for his wedding

and studio work.

FERRY WORKS 37.5 hours a week for the University and spends about 50 to 60 hours on his photography work, he said. He has photographed weddings as far away as Galesburg and people have traveled from as far away as Monmouth to have their portrait taken.

When working in the studio he has employed his wife Janet

to operate the bubble machine for some photos. The name Creative Images for Ferry's studio was the brainchild of his 13-year-old daughter Angel.

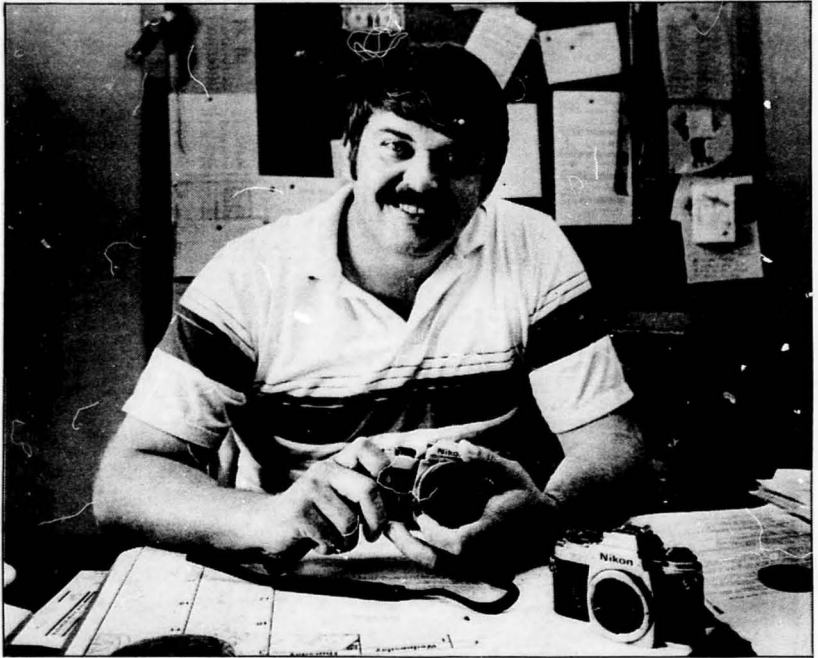
"I get off shooting non-traditional photos," he said. "I recently convinced a couple celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary to have their picture taken while posing with a bunch of stuffed animals." They were quite

happy with the results, Ferry said.

"IT'S SO rewarding for me to produce something that is pleasing to the eye. I am my own worst critic when evaluating the details of my work," he said.

Business for Creative Images in 1986 showed a 275 percent increase in orders and 1987 is ahead of the '86 pace. "Provide a good product at a good price and you will be successful," he said.

The 38-year-old is considering retirement from his University job in about three years. "The University has been real good to me and I dearly love my job as community relations officer," Ferry said.



Nelson Ferry, SIU-C Community Relations police officer, is a part-time photographer.

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuftrin

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