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Board hikes tuition despite protests

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE - Despite student opposition, the Board of Trustees Thursday approved an 18 percent tuition increase.

The increase will go into effect in January. Chancellor Lawrence Pettit proposed the increase in October to offset a $6.2 million cut in the University's 1987 budget.

"This is a recommendation made with the greatest reluctance," Pettit told the board. "There is no way to recover any of that money immediately without a tuition increase at mid-year."

Stated Trustee Phil Lyons, SIU-C, and Terry Signorello, SIU-E, voted against the tuition increase. Lyons said that he understood the need for the increase but was concerned about the precedent the board was setting by automatically approving a tuition increase to cover a state budget cut.

"We should always keep this in mind and lobby legislators whenever we are faced with a situation like this," Lyons said.

But Harris Rowe, board chairman, said that if tuition is not increased immediately, University programs will begin to suffer.

"It is the Legislature's responsibility to get back to the drawing board to three that adequate funding is made for education and other things," Rowe said.

Tuition upped 18 percent

Tuition for all SIU students will be 18 percent higher in January. However, some students will feel the bite much more than others.

"It will be a breakdown of how much time was paid per year by students at each campus: -SIU-E undergraduates and graduate students will pay $1,358.00, an increase of $206.40 over this year. Law students will pay $1,554, an increase of $250.60. Students at the Medical School in Springfield will pay $4,367, a 20 percent increase.

SIU-E undergraduates will pay $1,770.25, a 20 percent increase. Students at the dental school in Alton will pay $2,517.13, a 25 percent increase.

Officials request appliance funds

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE - University officials asked the Board of Trustees Thursday to spend $13,000 to buy and install new appliances for Stone House.

Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said the money was needed to replace stoves and dishwashers that don't work properly. The money would come from SIU Foundation funds for the Stone House's upkeep.

However, the request will have to meet guidelines for repair and maintenance of official residences adopted by the board's architecture and design committee Thursday.

Trustee Ivan Elliott requested that the committee not wait until its next meeting to consider the request. The new appliances are needed right away, Elliott said.

A.D. Van Meter, chairman of the architecture and design committee, agreed to expedite the request by processing it before the board's November meeting.

Van Meter said he would consult committee members by phone on the matter, get their votes and present a recommendation before the next meeting.

IEA claiming victory in bargaining ruling

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Illinois Education Association is claiming a victory in the long-awaited ruling that will determine the nature of collective bargaining at SIU if employees vote to unionize.

Ira Epstein, a hearing officer for the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board, ruled that employees of SIU-C and SIU-E should be represented by separate bargaining units that there should be separate bargaining units for faculty and professional staff members.

"We won all the points," Don Reck, IEA negotiator, said.

The IEA is one of two unions vying to represent University employees in collective bargaining. Officials of the second union, University Professionals of SIU, also welcomed the decision, although it squelched their plans for a bargaining unit for clerical workers.

Reagan to give Congress facts on gulf clash

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday the White House has "no preliminary judgements" on whether the War Powers Act should be invoked in response to Thursday's clash between Iranian and American forces in the Persian Gulf.

But Fitzwater emphasized Reagan will "couply with the spirit" of the act by providing Congress with full details of the clash.

Iran attacked U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf for the first time Thursday with speedboats firing on a helicopter, provoking an immediate counter-strike by Army gunship choppers that sank three of the vessels, the Pentagon and sources said.

No American casualties or damage to any of the helicopters was reported in the second incident between U.S. and Iranian forces in three weeks, but two of the Iranian seamen died, the Pentagon said.

In a separate incident 45 minutes later a helicopter flying from the frigate Ford inserted troops fired from an Iranian oil rig in the southern gulf about 120 miles east of Bahrain, the Pentagon said.

The earlier clash erupted at 2:50 p.m. EDT in the north-central gulf 15 miles southwest of Iran-owned Farsi Island when three or four Iranian speedboats fired on an observation helicopter on a routine night patrol in international waters, the Pentagon spokesman, Fred Hoffman said.

"The firing of the U.S. helicopter is clearly a hostile act and the return fire was self-defense," Hoffman said.

A Pentagon source discounted the possibility that the Iranian boats were laying mines.
Sports

Fondness for pass could foil Fresno

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Going into the 9 p.m. Saturday contest with Fresno State, SIU-C coach Ray Dorr thinks the key to Saluki success could be patience.

The Bulldogs, known for their fondness of the forward pass, don't have the patience to maintain and sustain a long drive and that could be their downfall, Dorr said.

"They have the persistence or the want to make a steady drive against us," Dorr said. "I don't think they'll be too willing to try and pick us off — they'll try to do it all on one or two drives.

"That's why we as a coaching staff, feel it's very important to make them drive the length of the field for any score they get," Dorr said. "It's our goal to not give them the ball on our side of the 50-yard line so we can't drive." Dorr and the Salukis are aware of the previous attempts as SIU-C's head coach, Dorr is winless against I-A teams, but has never been blown out by the big boys. All Salukis have acknowledged the 28-25 near miss to the Fighting Illini in 1985, and the Big Eight is known for playing hard and getting breaks down the Dogs in 1986 and '87. Other 1-A losses came to Wichita State and Tulsa.

This time, Dorr feels his team may have a few hidden advantages. Saluki fans and arm-chair quarterbacks who grumble about a lack of offense may beg to differ with SIU-C's head man, but Dorr insists the veer- acknowledger he employs keeps SIU-C in the game.

"Our offense is our great equalizer," Dorr said. "It keeps us in the game and it will give us a shot to win if we don't self-destruct.

Our offensive philosophy allows us to compete with a reasonable chance of success with the 1-A teams. If he employs a veer quarterback, Dorr feels the experience will be enough to keep the Bulldogs in the game."

Another advantage, Dorr said, would be if Fresno State's quarterback suffered the same ankle injury that caused SIUC's. The Salukis are sandwiched between live television appearances by the Bulldogs, who play a vitalingly important Pacific Coast Athletic Association game next week against arch-rival San Jose State. See GRIDDERS, Page 22

Field hockey eager to win

The Saluki field hockey team faces the possibility of being shut out of the eight-team NCAA Midwest region with a 9-2 record.

The Salukis hold a narrow 8-7 lead in the series with SMSU. SMSU, led by goalie Joanne Buhing, handed out goose eggs to Pacific, Ohio U. and Miami (Ohio). Pacific and Miami (Ohio) could not be Salukis and Ohio defeated them 2-1. SMSU has also whipped both Indiana and Iowa twice. Central Michigan crushed SIU-C 4-0 Sept. 12.

Huthsing has recorded seven shutouts this season. SMSU/F's top scorer is Marg DeMarion with seven goals. The Salukis goalkeepers are Cindy Oppermann and Marianne Walkup with two goals each.

Spikers tackle troubled Mississippi in Classic Southern Classic

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team can take heart in knowing that Mississippi, its first opponent in the Southern Classic, is having difficulties in putting a veteran team on the floor.

The 6-11 Salukis play host to the Lady Rebs at 7 tonight at David Gym.

The Lady Rebs, 7-6 and a sixth-place finisher in the Southeastern Conference last year, have just seven players and few of them among them as seniors. After three starters graduated in May, some place where we are right now in the fall season.

The problems early in the season with personnel that didn’t show, Mississippi coach John Blair said, "We are just trying to reach some stability (level) and find some place where we can steady out." Mississippi’s loss senior is Chris Houch, a 5-9 outside hitter. "She’s on her way to becoming a senior," Blair said.

In addition to Houch, Mississippi starts two juniors, two sophomore and a freshman. The Salukis start a senior, three juniors, a sophomore and a freshman.

"We don’t match up well," Blair said. "We’re blessed with what we are going to do than worry about our opponents. We must react on defense." Mississippi’s lineup has Trecia Ann Holloway at setter, Robyn Tweedy, Mary Ahern and Margie Ackerman at outside hitter, and Cami Jones at middle blocker.

The Salukis are without middle blocker Dorothy Buchanan, who injured her right ankle Monday and is out for most of the regular season. One of three freshmen, Margaret Cooney, Amy Johnson or Lori Simpson will start in her slot.

The regular lineups have middle blocker Nina Brackin, hitters Teri Noble, Beth Winseim and Joan Wallenberg, and setter Dawn Thompson. Although the Salukis have won four of their last seven, they were in the midst of a two-match loss streak.

"We want to play in the championship match on Saturday," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said. "We know it’s going to be difficult, but I feel we are up to the challenge."

The other two teams in the tournament are Kansas and Wyoming.

Kansas is coming off a 15-7, 15-9, 15-11 victory over Missouri, a team that the Salukis defeated in early September. The Jayhawks have a 6-3 record and have won over two Gateway Conference opponents — Wichita State and Southwest Missouri.

Kansas, coached by two-year Margaret Moellering, is led by outside hitter Judy Desch and middle blocker Nina Brackin. Desch, a 6-0 senior, averages 3.0 kills per game while sports 10 assists per game. She is with an 8-4 mark, is the only team with a winning record. Former Missouri coach Van Hart and the Cowgirls to win over Illinois and two other than-ranked Minnesota clubs.

Outside hitters Rhonda Munger and Ginger Buerre average 4.0 and 4.6 kills per game respectively.

Women netters put 7-2 mark on the line this weekend

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Saluki women’s tennis team will try to extend its hot streak against Purdue, Missouri State and Louisville this weekend at the University Courtyard Tennis Center.

The Salukis, 7-4, have won six of the last seven matches played.

"This weekend's going to be really important," Saluki coach Coky Auld said. "We're not going to come to a second straight weekend with great teams coming in. It's going to be a real good test of where we are right now in the season."

The Salukis play Purdue at 3 p.m. Friday. The Boilermakers beat Butler 8-1 and have played in several individual tournaments. Purdue No. 3 singles player Julia Chambers, currently 7-1 in play, holds the team's best record.

On Saturday, the Salukis play Missouri State at 9 a.m. and Louisville at 2 p.m. Memphis State, 2-1, beat Mississippi State and defeated Evansville 9-0 earlier this season. Memphis State's No. 1 player, Leoline Melbourne, is 3-0. Louisville, 2-5, lost two of its matches this past weekend.

The Salukis are 5-1 and have defeated Washburn and Indiana State and Evansville. The Cardinals have an experienced team with four juniors in the singles lineups.

Last season, the Salukis went 0-2 against the men's golf team.

Six matches in a row and now five Pat Kramer — Mark Weary doubles team total of 60 career wins. The Salukis have several streaks in singles. Boardman and Deb Auld have six of theirs last eight matches to tie for the most ever on the program. Deb Auld, 7-4, has yet her last six matches.

Men’s golf to play 36-holes at Rend Lake

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

The Saluki men’s golf team, along with seven others, will tee-off at the 36-hole Saluki Invitational 12:30 Saturday afternoon at the Rend Lake golf course in Benton.

This is the last fall tournament for the men's golf team.

Eighteen holes of the 36-hole tournament will be played Saturday and players will tee-off at 8:30 a.m. for the second round Monday. Jeff Mallican, Tom Neuman, Bob Pavolensh, Britt Pavolensh, Mike Cowane and Mark Bellas will represent the Salukis.

In addition to the tournament at the tournament the Invitational includes Southwest Missouri, Northeast Missouri, Missouri State at St. Louis, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, Grand Valley State, John A. Logan College and Rend Lake Community College.
**3 DAY SALE**

**LADIES SUSPENDER JEANS**
- Pinstripe by Sergio Valente
- Suggested Retail $87

**SKINPRINT SHIRTS**
- 100% Washed Rayon
- Suggested Retail $36

**LADIES SWEATERS**
- by Palmetto
- Suggested Retail $60

**FLANNEL SKIRT SETS**
- by Calliff, Krause
- Suggested Retail $90

**CHAMBRAY JUMPSUITS**
- Suggested Retail $95

**PREFFERED STOCK**
- of carbondale

**The American Tap**

**FREAKY FRIDAY**
11:30 to 8:00 HAPPY HOUR

- Crafts Miller & Lite
- Pitcher Miller & Lite
- Lowenbrau Dk.
- Pitches Lowenbrau
- All Schnapps
- Seagrams 7
- Myers Rum Dk.
- Corona

- 50c OFF ALL CALL LIQUOR AFTER 8:00

**SPECIAL OF THE MONTH**

- Sajnay $1.05
- King Damine $1.05
- EWZoO Gold $1.05
- Kona $1.25

**TAP ROOM**

- Real Long Island Ice Teas
- Pitches Miller Lite $2.75
- Amanti Peach Coolers $1.25

**SUNDAY**

- Drafts 45c
- Pitches of Speedrails $4.00

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**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

**Iranian Revolutionaries attack Japanese tanker**

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian Revolutionary Guards attacked and set fire to a Japanese-owned tanker in the Persian Gulf Thursday. Shelling sources said a gunboat mansed by Revolutionary Guards fired three shots into the Japanese-owned 9,431-ton Tomoe 8, which was sailing under the Panamanian flag some 50 miles off the Saudi Arabian port of Jubail. The tanker took the missile in its engine room and a fire erupted, and three of the 22-man Burnese crew were wounded, the sources quoted the captain as saying.

**Tibet tightens security, purges foreign media**

LHASA, Tibet (UPI) — Tibetan authorities ordered foreign reporters out of Tibet Thursday and maintained a tight security clampdown on its troubled capital after anti-Chinese violence erupted in the Himalayan region. The Tibet handle's Tibetan foreign affairs office, met with 15 foreign reports at midnight Wednesday in Lhasa and ordered them out within 48 hours or "face the consequences."

**Cambodian leaders propose free elections**

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia's Hanek-backed communist rulers, in the first overture to end an 8-year-old political deadlock, Thursday proposed free elections for a coalition government that would include opposition leader Prince Norodom Shihanik. The coalition also would include some members of the armed resistance but not the Khmer Rouge — revenge for a bloody repression in Cambodia before their 1979 ousting by the current pro-Hanoi government.

**Dominicans seek leaders of ill-fated voyage**

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Police Thursday sought two men accused of organizing a disastrous voyage by Dominicans refugees whose boat capsized in the infested Atlantic waters, leaving an estimated 44 missing or dead, authorities said. Of the 80 people believed packed aboard the 46-foot boat, the bodies of nine have been found off the northeastern port of Nagua and officials said they believed another 35 were killed by sharks or drowned in Tuesday's tragedy.

**Cambodian leaders propose free elections**

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**Top Transportation aide nominated to cabinet**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan announced the nomination Thursday of Jean Burdik, a top-ranking Transportation Department official who has wrangled some members of Congress, to succeed Elizabeth Dole as secretary of transportation. Burdik, 39, the No. 2 official in the department since November 1983, has been acting secretary since Oct. 1.

**Bork considers options; Reagan 'vows' vote**

WASHINGTN (UPI) — President Reagan, with certain doubt at the White House door, bitterly declared the "lynch mob" opposing Robert Bork and again vowed to force a Senate vote on his Supreme Court nominee, even and most difficult of the week was arriving, director of the Top Transportation aide nominated to cabinet

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson, defending his character after admitting his son was conceived out of wedlock, chastised the media Thursday for trying to resurrect "some skeleton" from his past. The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that Robertson's legal marriage date was designated as April 22, 1974, and that the couple's son was born 10 weeks later. In an interview published Wednesday in the Washington Post, Robertson explained he used March 22, 1974 — the day his child was conceived — as his marriage date because the legal marriage date "isn't a bad big deal."

**Official: Remove AIDS teachers from class**

DALLAS (UPI) — Teachers with AIDS should be pulled from classrooms, says a Dallas school official who is expected to be nominated as undersecretary of education by President Reggan

DALLAS school Superintendent Linda White said that even if there were no medical reason to remove AIDS-stricken teachers from active teaching duties, he would do so because of the "overriding social problems and emotional problems."
Board reviews plans for Rec Center addition

By Susan Curtis

 Preliminary plans for the addition of a $6.2 million Fitness Center to the Recreation Center were reviewed Thursday by the architect and design committee of the SIU Board of Trustees.

The University will sell bonds to generate revenue for the project, Don Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said.

The bonds will be paid back with money from recreation fee increases and charges for use of the recreation center, Wilson said. Interest on the bonds also will be paid this way, he said.

The first fee increase of $5 per semester for the addition was implemented this summer. This was added to a $33 student recreation fee. Another increase of $10 per semester will begin next summer.

The bonds will take 30 to 30 years to repay, depending on interest rates, Wilson said.

Hastings and Chivetta Architects, Inc., have set a tentative timetable for the project with bidding and negotiations beginning in March of 1989, construction in May of 1989 and project completion by July of 1989.

The floor plan proposed by the architects includes:

- A fitness forum with four courts that can be used for tennis, basketball, volleyball and badminton; a 200-meter, six-lane, NCAA regulation running track; pole vault, high jump and long jump areas; a jogging track suspended above the lower level;

- A suspended jogging track on the upper level;

- A new multipurpose complex which can be used for aerobics, lectures, meetings and receptions;

- An additional weight-training room, in addition to the existing facility, which will contain free weights and resistance training equipment;

- A large outdoor terrace to be used for special events or outdoor exercise;

- Six new handball courts, in addition to the existing courts:

- Two squash courts;

- A fitness room;

- A martial arts room;

- A sports medicine center.

"The concept, we feel, is to augment the design, which we feel is very high quality," Morris Fletcher, of Hastings and Chivetta Architects, Inc., said.

The Fitness Center "will not be detected as an addition" because we will be using the same exterior materials, he said.

The University also plans to expand the existing parking lot and add about 213 spaces, Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said. The lot should be completed about the same time the building is, he said.

HOUSE, from Page 1

report the decision to the Chancellor's Office, Pettit said.

Pettit said the stoves and dishwasher were "hand-me-downs" from Touch of Nature. "They don't work. They've tried to repair them," he said.

"One stove doesn't work at all and one of the washers doesn't clean the dishes properly."

"When you're preparing meals for 60 people, that makes it kind of hard," Pettit added.

Pettit and his wife, Libby, moved into Stone House in August. They occupy one-fourth of the 10,000-square-foot building. The rest is used by University groups for entertaining.

Under the guidelines adopted by the architecture and design committee, the committee will designate which areas of the house are private and which areas are public.

The guidelines say the University must maintain all fixed furnishings in the entire residence and that a long-term maintenance schedule will be established. Fixed furnishings include appliances, wall coverings, carpeting and drapes.

The University also must maintain all outside grounds and is responsible for decorating, furnishing and equipping the public areas of the house. The Chancellor is responsible for those activities in the private areas of the house.

Van Meter said the Chancellor's $35,350 request for repair and maintenance of the house in 1988 complied with the guidelines.
Dukakis apology wasn't necessary

MASSACHUSETTS GOV. MICHAEL S. Dukakis apologized recently for his campaign's role in allowing the truth to be told about former presidential candidate Sen. Joseph Biden's tendency to plagiarize quotes and law papers and to fabricate his family history. There is something not quite right about having to say you're sorry for exposing an incompetent presidential candidate.

The latest in a growing line of castigated Democratic presidential candidates, Dukakis encountered severe criticism when it was learned that two of his campaign aides distributed videotapes featuring Biden liberally borrowing from the speeches of famous political figures and giving exaggerated information about his family. Dukakis' two top campaign aides, John Sasso and Paul Tully, quit after the videotape distribution scandal was disclosed. They should have been congratulated for doing their jobs — improving their candidate's chances for success and pointing out the weaknesses of the opposition.

INSTEAD, THE WEIRD scheme of American political ethics has dictated that the aides' downfalls and thrusts directed to harpoon Dukakis' campaign. As the Chicago Tribune put it: Dukakis is under attack for spreading vicious truths.

If Biden spread the mistruths that the videotapes indicated and there is no question to their validity — he deserved to be exposed. And there is no reason why Dukakis' campaign would not have done the exposing Politics, particularly in regard to presidential campaigns, is an unforgiving game.

The barbs flung at Dukakis by the remaining Democratic candidates — including Illinois' Paul Simon — exist as proof to the vicious nature of the game, and of the increasing tendency for candidates to publicize any available weakness in their opponents. However, in criticizing Dukakis for the videotape disclosure, the Democrats have not attacked a weakness in their rival, but a strength.

Opinions from elsewhere

Manchester, N.H., Union Leader

Anyone can play Bob Woodward's game. A fellow, calling himself "Deep Throat" and saying he is a male nurse, just told us that the Washington Post reporter is not completely wrong. He did creep by two sets of security officers and did indeed succeed in approaching CIA Director Bill Casey while the latter was sickbeded.

But, instead of granting an interview, D.T. assured us; Old Bill rose and immediately recovering his power of speech that had been stilled by paralysis, shouted a few well-chosen proclamations as he tossed the wimp into the hallway, where Woodward landed on his head.

Seriously, it is not the allegations made by Woodward that should astound. All things are possible in this world. It is the fact that he would stoop to quoting from an alleged sickbed confession without offering any proof — no tape recording, no corroborating witness, nothing — that it ever took place.

San Francisco Chronicle

By repealing an 1893 statute against carrying dangerous weapons without license, Florida seemed to be headed back to the dark ages. Its new law had a "Dodge City loophole" — a section allowing virtually anyone to boast a pistol on his hip.

But the storm of public alarm and police officer complaints that ensued prompted the National Rifle Association and other supporters of the measure to agree to hold up enactment of this section. The author now says he will postpone implementation of the "open carry" measure until the next spring to give more time for thought about its implications.

Doonesbury

5-5 Whot do 1 have to do to be left to strike characters in search of good<br>THE PLAYOFFS! IN PROGRESS.

I AM NOT A BUMPER!

I CAN'T BE ALL THAT DIFFICULT, CAN I?

This can't be all that difficult, can it?

Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

Presidential campaigning is now a hysterical process

Press determinates political fortunes

IF THE Democrats keep this up, they're going to make themselves sick. They are not conducting a presidential nomination contest, they are staging a production of "Our Gang Builds a Tree House."

Gary cheats, Joe steals, Pat cries, Mike is a snitch. By the time the convention rolls around, the Democrats will not only lack a front-runner, they'll be putting ads in the help-wanted section of the newspaper. They may have to vote out and kidnap someone.

Of all the dumb things that have happened to the Democrats in this dippy campaign so far, however, the Dukakis flap is the dumbest. What the Duke's people did was give the press some of the dumb things that have happened to the Democrats in this dippy campaign so far... the Dukakis flap is the dumbest.

Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

Of all the dumb things that have happened to the Democrats in this dippy campaign so far... the Dukakis flap is the dumbest.

Here are two things that need to be said:

Thus the least misstep by a candidate or his staff becomes the occasion for headlines that previously had been reserved for the outbreak of war.

1 — The reason it was so dumb is because it was so unnecessary. Dukakis' campaign hadn't been going anywhere. He posessed no great 'Ireat to Dukakis; why torpedo him? The nature of the Democratic field is that when one of them looks bad, they all tend to look bad. Biden's demise reinforced the public perception that the Democratic candidates are a bunch of lightweight who can't run their own lives and campaigns, let alone the country, Dukakis' gaff reinforces the reinforcement.

Biden spread the mistruths that the videotapes featuring Biden had lifted a passage from a speech by British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock. Moreover, they did it in a kind of sneaky, clandestine way and then denied doing it. Worst of all, they later allowed their candidate to deny that his campaign was involved, making him look like a liar or a fool.

That's all that happened.

Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

1 — The reason it was so dumb is because it was so unnecessary. Biden's campaign hadn't been going anywhere. He posessed no great 'Ireat to Dukakis; why torpedo him? The nature of the Democratic field is that when one of them looks bad, they all tend to look bad. Biden's demise reinforced the public perception that the Democratic candidates are a bunch of lightweight who can't run their own lives and campaigns, let alone the country, Dukakis' gaff reinforces the reinforcement.

2 — Giving the tapes to the press was hardly dirty politics. It wasn't as though they were presenting a vicious lie about an opponent, after all, they were spreading a vicious truth. They did it in a rather underhanded way and that was a mistake, but nobody's perfect.

ON THE other hand, everything in presidential politics is a capital offense these days. There is an army of hotshot political reporters out there who, two years out of every four, spend every waking hour covering presidential politics. They get tired of writing about the same candidates giving the same speeches after a while so when something out of the ordinary happens — anything — they are all over it like white-on- rice. Thus the least misstep by a candidate or his staff becomes the occasion for headlines that previously had been reserved for the outbreak of war. It's a hysterical way to pick a national leader, but it's our way.
Letters

Non-Greek letter had inaccuracies

In rebuttle to Adam Brod's letter "Accomplishments of the Greek system" and development of those involved" which appeared in the Oct. 23 issue of the Egyptian, I would like to state a few facts. The questions of those involved in the Alpha Mega Alpha non-
fraternity and the SIU-C fraternity who was an SIU-C Greek experience. Due to the shortage of time, I have come to appreciate what Greeks have to offer.

Greeks have as much to give to this campus as they do to any other. SIU-C Greeks participate in the Red Cross Blood Drive and laudable efforts to help those in need. Large Saluki Tailgate entries.

Why not let smokers die in peace?

Can I take it for granted that Mr. Guyon is a non-smoker? Like many of you, I avoid that daily insulin, a smoker needs his nicotine to sustain his rational thought. Although smoking is a selfish choice, should the smoker be punished? Are non-smokers better people? Is there a relation between the chances of death by leaps and bounds? I think we have respect for those who do or don't smoke.

While sitting in the cafeteria during dinner, I made an entrance. A young man had finished his meal, and was enjoying an after-dinner cigarette. I'd like to add he was sitting in the designated smoking section. The young man, sitting behind the gentleman began fanning the smoke from her face. Pretty soon she and her dining companions were waving the smoke from their table with exaggerated repulsion. Obviously too disturbed by the smoke to eat, she turned and addressed the young man. With language too profane to repeat in this letter: "You're a gentleman clearly didn't want a smoke, and politely he apologized. However, we should question our smoking.

I ask the editor and readers these questions, based on the episode I have depicted: Was the young lady just in her actions? If smoking is banned completely by the university, will it be smoke? These are questions that all students must ask.

Violence in family life cannot be ignored

“The memories of childhood have no order and no end.” For countless numbers of us, men and women alike, our memories are of violence, brutality, exploitation and neglect. How many of us were physically, sex.ually or emotionally abused as children? The statistician estimates that one out of every three children in the United States are also sexual. Is this not a family member or someone they know, by the time they are 20 years old? The numbers are most likely higher for those who there is just no physical or emotional abuse, but no sexual abuse.

How many of us are in this situation in the country? Didn't we grow up with the idea that America is (or supposed to be) made up of happy little families with a mother and a father and 2.5 children, about with a two-car garage and a white picket fence? There are no fathers creeping into their daughters’ bedrooms at night to fondle them. There are no alcoholic parents who, in a drunken rage, beat their children so badly that they have to be taken to the hospital. There are no mothers who, with their children that they are ugly and stupid, and that they wish their children had never been born. That doesn't happen here, does it?

Maybe you find this too disturbing to think about. Maybe it seems so extreme that it is hard for you to identify it. Maybe you weren’t ever really beaten. Maybe you just got smacked around a little bit — and anyway, your parents were under a lot of stress. Don’t ignore or minimize the violence in your life — not the violence you experienced as a child — not the violence you experience now as an adult. As Dylan Thomas said, “The memories of childhood have no order and no end.” What we are experiencing as children — the lessons we learned — does affect us as adults. They effect the ways in which we interact with and treat others. They effect the ways in which we view ourselves.

Think about how these lessons are influencing you now. Think about the attitudes which have become a part of all of us that allow violence and abuses of all kinds to continue. Take a step toward changing these attitudes. We must constantly be vigilant — the lessons learned in childhood are very, very hard ones to unlearn. — Barbara K. Burias, graduate, psychology

Non-smoker addresses wrong health issue

I find it peculiar that such vocal anti-smokers as Mr. Guyon himself exhibit an enormous concern over the health risks passively encountered from other people's cigarettes, yet are the cutters about the more dangerous and immediate threat to our environment from the many nuclear, chemical, and industrial plants that daily contaminate not only your air but your land, water and food supplies!

With so many grand-scale ashes to burn, what compels you to place the lowly cigarette at the forefront of your targets, and aim for it’s complete annihilation on campus? If we in the enlightened bosom of a university community cannot maintain a proper perspective on the subject of where to prohibit smoking, our world may indeed be in deep trouble.

As for your “allergy,” let me be not without compassion for your pain and suffering. I do understand how reaction such as that which you describe must make you feel. After reading your letter to paragraph four, I experienced an extreme sensation of my eyes, nose, throat and neck. By the time I reached paragraph 11 I became so nauseous that I ran into the bathroom and lit up. Ah, but not to worry, my nausea was actually relieved by the cigarette. — Lynn M. Connelly.

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TONGUE & SATURDAY

SUNDAY
Country Rock Night with Cirrimon

MONDAY
GATSBY'S & WTAO 104.9 The Eagle
SPUSD Mackenzie Night

10 AM - 10 PM

Daily Egyptian, October 9, 1987, Page 5
Big Shots — (University Place 6, PG-13) A film about a middle-class white kid and a streets-wise black boy who get thrown together in the face of adversity and learn the values of cooperation and respect.

Can't Buy Me Love — (Liberty and University Place 8, PG-13) Diane Tyrell's Touchstone Films brings the lesson the Beatles sang about to the screen. Valens, who featured, but the dialogue gets carried away by newcomer Lou Diamond Phillips, with Marshall Crenshaw playing Holly. Brian Guttenberg is also featured.

Diry Dancing — (Varsity, PG-13) This film is an upbeat romance and dance movie and takes place over the summer of 1963. It revolves around the coming-of-age of a teenager played by Jennifer Grey. She falls in love with the dance instructor (Patrick Swayze) at a Catskills resort. Good sixties-music soundtrack.

Fatal Attraction — (Varsity, R) Michael Douglas plays a man who has a chance encounter with a psychotic woman (Glen Close).

Hamburger Hill — (University Place 8, R) This movie joins "Platoon" and "Full Metal Jacket" in the recent Vietnam War dramas and it's billed as being better than either of them.

Hellraiser — (University Place 8, R) A much needed alternative to "slash and gasp" thrillers, writer-director Clive Barker gives horror fans a movie filled with terrifying special effects, however it fails as a "respectable" horror film.

La Bamba — (Saluki, PG) The biography of late fifties rock star Ritchie Valens, who died in the the same plane crash that killed Buddy Holly. Great music by Los Lobos is featured, but the dialogue gets a little sappy. Valens is played by Lou Diamond Phillips, with Marshall Crenshaw playing Holly. Brian Setzer appears as Eddie Cochran. It was written and directed by Luis Valdez.

Lethal Weapon — (Student Center Auditorium, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday) Mel Gibson and Danny Glover star as unwilling partners in the police thriller. After Gibson's daughter is kidnapped, he must team up with a suicidal Gibson in an attempt to save her.

Life Father, Like Son — (University Place 8, PG-13) Dudley Moore is a doctor and Kirk Cameron is "Growing Pains" play father and son who get their minds and bodies mixed up.

Lost Boys — (Saluki, R) Teenage punk vampires roam the night in search of a party in this inane thriller.

No Way Out — (Fox Eastgate, R) Kevin Costner and Gece Hackett star in this Hitchcock style thriller based in the Pentagon.

Surrender — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Michael Caine, Sally Field and Steve Guttenberg star in a romantic comedy-love-triangle suspense story about a struggling artist (Field) who falls in love with a famous (Caine) to the chagrin of her rich boyfriend (Guttenberg).

The Pick-up Artist — (University Place 8; PG-13) Robert Downey plays a smooth talking pick-up artist who falls for Molly Ringwald and tries to help her get her father out of trouble.

The Principal — (Fox Eastgate, R) James Belushi and Louis Gossett Jr. are the principal and the head of security who want to clean up the students act in a tough urban high school where the main courses are arson and robbery. Also stars Rae Dawn Chong.

Road Warrior — (Student Center Auditorium, 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday) Mel Gibson was catapulted to stardom by this film, the second of the "Mad Max" series. The story takes place in Australia after World War III when ruling the road means you rule the world.

Stakeout — (Varsity, R) Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez costar as police partners in which Dreyfuss becomes involved with the girl they are supposed to be looking out for.

Someone to Watch Over Me — (University Place 8, R) Tom Berenger and Mimi Rogers (Tom Cruise's wife) star in a thriller about a New York cop who falls for the witness of a terrifying murder. Produced by Ridley Scott ("Blade Runner" and "Alien").

Surrender — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Michael Caine, Sally Field and Steve Guttenberg star in a romantic comedy-love-triangle suspense story about a struggling artist (Field) who falls in love with a famous (Caine) to the chagrin of her rich boyfriend (Guttenberg).
argument that faculty and staff should be represented in the same bargaining unit.

"We are disappointed about the split, but we will accept the recommendations," John Pohlmann, UP president, said. The University would appeal the ruling. They refused to say whether the University would appeal the ruling to the IELRB.

Chairman Harris Rowe said that the University would appeal the ruling. He said the University had already ruled on these issues.

The unions charged last year that the University had stalled the union's request to be represented in a bargaining unit. Because of the ability of many faculty and staff employees to interchange jobs, the University may be tempted to settle with one group only, Pohlmann argued.

The University then would be free to hire the workers with contracts to fill in for the striking workers, Pohlmann said.

"Whenever you have two groups that can interchange jobs like that, they are weakened by separate bargaining units," he said.

Keck disagreed. He said faculty and staff need to be represented separately for the same reason employees at both campuses failed to be represented separately. They have different interests and goals.

"There is no commonality of interest" between faculty and staff members, Keck said. "They do not participate together under the same work circumstances."
TUITION, from Page 1

“"The real political agenda is to get a tax increase so we won’t have any tuition increases in the future.” — Chancellor Lawrence Pettit

"The real political agenda is to get a tax increase so we won’t have any tuition increases in the future." — Chancellor Lawrence Pettit

Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said the University would continue to press the Legislature to restore the 4 percent cut made in the state’s higher education budget by Gov. James R. Thompson in July. The University also should lobby hard for a tax increase so that similar cuts can be avoided next year, Pettit said.

Thompson said he was forced to make the budget cuts because of the Legislature’s failure to pass the tax increases he had sought.

The University also will join other state universities in urging the Legislature to make a supplemental appropriation to the Student Scholarship Commission so that students receiving financial aid will not suffer disproportionately from the tuition increase. The ESSC’s budget also was cut 4 percent in July.

Chancellor John D. Marine Johnson called for the board to reduce the size of the tuition increase and asked that the board call the increase a "tuition surcharge." "This leads to the conclusion that these funds do not become a permanent part of the University funding base but are for a short-term emergency," Johnson said in explaining his request.

However, the board rejected both requests.

Board member Ivan Elliott, chairman of the board finance committee, said timing precluded the inclusion of a rollback clause in tuition increase proposal. Even if the Legislature makes more funding available for higher education, the money won’t be available until late in the spring semester, he said.

"I don’t think there’s any hope of getting funds in time to stave off the loss of excellence," Pettit predicted. "(Elliott) said as for what the tuition increase is called, Don Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said, "You can call it whatever you want to call it, I’m not sure it makes any difference.

When asked by Lyons whether another tuition increase would be necessary in the spring of 1986, Pettit said that would depend largely on whether the Legislature raises taxes.

"The real political agenda is to get a tax increase so we won’t have any tuition increases in the future," Pettit said.

But he added: "Unless we get citizen support for a tax increase, there’s not much they (legislators) can do, there’s not much we can do. We come to them as an interested party. We need the public’s support."
Debaters square off against rivals at meet

By Robert York
Staff writer

The University's debate squad will reach for a third successful endeavor this weekend at the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Kenneth T. Babm, assistant debate coach, said the team, which had considered splitting into two squads and sending one team to the University of Kentucky for all. well, decided Wednesday to take the whole squad to St. Louis.

The team has won tournaments at Johnson Community College in Overland Park, Kan., and Van derbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. St. Louis will have six teams.

The team topped the previous high-scoring record in the Cross Examination Debate Association with successive scores of 35-4 and 32-1. The previous record was 33-1.

At the tournament in Kansas, the team consisting of Mike McCrook, Cardinale, and Scott Parsons, Wadsworth, Ohio, won with help from Mary Kehner, Akron Ohio, and John McHale, Bar-
delow, Okla., placed second. RBI Christof, Granite City, and John West, Bainbridge, Ward, placed third.

At Vanderbilk, Kehner and McHale place first, Keroek and Parsons placed second; Christof and West place third; and Brian McCall, Galesburg, and Valerie Sathorn, Berkeley, Mich., place fourth.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

ACROSS
1. Scarves
3. Cartoon creature
4. Otherwise
5. A Flynn
6. Shot
7. Moreno or Hayworth
8. Narly a soul (3,5)
9. Accomplishing nothing
10. Matched group
11. Fuel
12. Highlands hat
13. Talia group
14. Glimmer
15. Seat of Ohio...not Pittsburgh
16. Before mural massacre
17. Trucker's rig
18. Highbrow
19. Metallic guest
20. "Dr. Watson" (Brody)
21. Ares or Zeus
22. Live
23. At the airport
24. Queen of Spades
25. Strong wind
26. Queen
27. Score
28. A 0:4
29. Christoff and Valerie
30. And Brian
31. 85 To... 
32. Of
33. Scott
34. 67 Genuine
35. Viscous
36. Scat
37. Canny and... 
38. Smirks
39. Edition
40. April Fool
41. Christoff
42. -
43. Without
44. Hamilton or a hur r var.
45. Of
46. No
to
47. "The
tale of the
two
crows"
48. In the mind
49. Of
50. "For the
twilight zone"
51. Kegman says Reserve your
coming kegs early!

DOWN
1. Frolic's cousin
2. Salamagundi
3. Pediment city
4. Connery and... 
5. Feels a squeeze
6. Golf club
7. Our's kin
8. Gin and... 
9. Shop around
10. Threat of yore
11. Biblical
12. Grunt
13. 31 Mornnre
14. Limp dweller
15. Employ
16. Sink
17. Candle
18. Printem
term
19. Fred's dancing... 
20. 10th letter
21. 3rd letter
22. 4th letter
23. 5th letter
24. 6th letter
25. 7th letter
26. 8th letter
27. 9th letter
28. 10th letter
29. 11th letter
30. 12th letter
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108. 90th letter
109. 91st letter
110. 92nd letter
111. 93rd letter
112. 94th letter
113. 95th letter
114. 96th letter
115. 97th letter
116. 98th letter
117. 99th letter
118. 100th letter

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THE DOUBLE DARE!
The McLeod scene shop did a fine job with the set. The opening scene was quite realistic, with drunks and bag ladies scattered throughout the street.

The first characters to be introduced are the "Urchins," three street-wise girls, who provided commentary throughout the play in the form of group harmony and dance. Named Crystal, Chiffon and Ronnette, they are a direct take-off on a '60s girl group.

Denise Craig (Crystal), Sherrina Harris (Chiffon) and Gale Illions (Ronnette) were featured in the first three songs of the musical, the prologue "Little Shop of Horrors," and "Downtown," featuring Ronnette on lead vocals with the drunks singing backup parts. The harmony and dancing made the Urchins some of the most memorable and pleasing characters in the small cast.

After the drunks clear the stage and the smoke clears away we meet the female lead, Audrey, played by Melissa Wehrend. She is a dumb, yet likable, girl. She is in love with Seymour, the man. The musical looks good and the set was done with a lot of care.

The story opens simply. Set in "a failing florist's shop located on Skid Row in a large impersonal city," the musical takes place exactly 25 years ago. The population of the world is 1.6 billion, Kennedy is president, and "The Loneliest" just hit No. 1.

Theater Review

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The theater review is written by a young woman named Jane Smith. She gives a detailed description of the set design and the acting, and provides her opinion on the overall production. She notes that the Urchins, played by Crystal, Chiffon, and Ronnette, are memorable characters. The author also comments on the realistic setting, featuring a street with bag ladies and drunks.

Jane Smith concludes her review by mentioning the music and the acting. She notes that the Urchins, played by Crystal, Chiffon, and Ronnette, are memorable characters. The author also comments on the realistic setting, featuring a street with bag ladies and drunks.

In conclusion, the "Little Shop of Horrors" production was a success, with a well-designed set and a talented cast. The Urchins, played by Crystal, Chiffon, and Ronnette, were memorable characters, and the realistic setting added to the overall experience. The author highly recommends this production to anyone looking for a memorable theatrical experience.
Jeremiah's

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Enjoy Lunch with SIUC's own distinguished virtuosos:

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Spaghetti Vegetarian
Shrimp Del'Ormon
Fettucini Alfredo
Prime Rib


Come Try us Out!
Mellencamp tickets to go on sale Monday

John Cougar Mellencamp will return to the Arena for a Halloween weekend performance at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1. 

Limited seats cards for the concert will be handed out at 8 a.m. Monday and tickets will be sold at 9 a.m. 

Mellencamp is touring to support the release of his sixth album titled “American Jukebox.” The native of Seymour, Ind., last appeared at the arena in spring 1986 for his “Scarecrow” tour. 

‘Stevie’ portrays unconventional poet

The movie “Stevie,” starring Glenda Jackson as British poet Stevie Smith, will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday. 

The English Department is sponsoring the movie because its dramatization of Smith’s inner life earned high praise upon its release in 1981. 

Glenda Jackson, who won Best Actress by the New York Film Critics Circle and the National Board of Review, portrays Smith as an unconventional poet in a conventional world, a poet who cannot let anything be, and who finally comes to terms with the human condition before her death in 1971. “Stevie,” based on a play by Hugh Whitemore, also stars Mona Washbourne, Alec McCowen and Trevor Howard. 

The English Department also will sponsor Franco Zeffirelli’s film version of Verdi’s “Otello,” starring Placido Domingo, on Nov. 8 and 9. Admission to “Stevie” is $2. 

Free recital to feature organist

Organist Mary Preston will perform in a free recital at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium. 

She will play four works for organ including Mozart’s “Fantasy in F minor” and the four movement work, “The 9th Psalm” by romantic composer Julius Reubke. 

Preston was a first-place winner of the Grunstein Award in Chicago and a finalist in other national organ competitions across the country. She has performed numerous recitals, including engagements in San Francisco, Chicago, New York City, and the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. 

She currently serves as director of Music Ministries and organist of Walnut United Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas.

Post Office to observe holiday

The Carbondale Post Office will operate on a holiday schedule Columbus Day, Oct. 12. 

Regular residential and business deliveries will not be made, and usual post office lobby services will not be available, with the exception of lockbox service. Mail pickup from collection boxes will be on a holiday schedule. 

Special delivery and express mail services will continue during the holiday weekend. 

Mailing services will continue to be available at the self-service postal centers located at 1001 E. Main and in the Student Center.

Puzzle answers

1. SUN
2. 5, 7, 9
3. 10, 12, 14
4. THUR
5. 90m - 11
7. Poege 12
8. Puzzle answers
9. StJdenl scissors
10. schedule of lockbox service. Mail be on a holiday at lobby 12.
11. service postal centers located
12. Mellencamp playing hearty
13. American-rooted rock and roll
14. a few Motown oldies
15. As with his 1986 show, he will not have an opening act.
16. All reserved seating is $16.
17. Mellencamp tickct
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27. As with his 1986 show, he will not have an opening act.
28. All reserved seating is $16.
John Cougar Mellencamp

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One night, like no other.

"To a world full of people just livin' to be heard"—'Check it out'

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November 1
7:30 P.M.
SIU Arena

All Seats $16.00 Reserved

Tickets on sale Monday 9:30 A.M.
Line cards distributed at 8:00 A.M.
At the arena south lobby box office
Tickets also available at record bar,
U-Mall, Plaza Records.

Wheelchair tickets available Tuesday,
October 13th at the special events
Ticket Office. Phone orders accepted
starting Tuesday, October 13th also.
Falwell resigns PTL, predicts Bakkers' return

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell and the men he appointed to run the scandal-ridden PTL ministry resigned Thursday and predicted that disgraced founder Jim Bakker — "the greatest scab and cancer on Christianity in the past 2,000 years" — would soon be back in charge.

Falwell quit rather than fight a bankruptcy judge's refusal to accept his reorganization plan for the television ministry. The judge instead invited the ministry's creditors to submit a plan — a move Falwell said would lead to the return of Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker.

"Barring a miracle of God," Falwell said, "Mr. Bakker will be sitting here in six months running this ministry and I cannot think of a greater ill that could befall this ministry."

Bakker backers, on the other hand, were jubilant. Ine. Brown, vice president of the Bring Bakkers Back Club, said the high-living Bakkers will be back "as soon as Falwell walks out. As soon as the judge turns them loose, Jim will come back."

The Bakkers were expected to speak to reporters outside their Gatlinburg, Tenn., chalet later Thursday.

Falwell said he and the board of directors, as their last act, had reinstated a bylaw that would place the entire ministry in the hands of the Assemblies of God church.

"He did what?" squawked a startled spokeswoman at the Assemblies of God regional headquarters.

John Waite, U.S. trustee, in the federal district of Columbia, S.C., said he has already filed a motion before Judge Reynolds "to have a trustee appointed" for PTL.

He said if the judge agreed, he would appoint one person to run the ministry until reorganization is worked out.

"I can tell you I will not appoint Jim Bakker as trustee," he said. He said Falwell had promised him an orderly transition and promised "they would stay on until at least Tuesday of next week."

Falwell's resignation was not unexpected even before Judge Rufus Reynolds criticized PTL's reorganization plan. His own television ministry, the Old Time Gospel Hour in Lynchburg, Va., has been suffering serious financial trouble and had to drop off of 50 television stations last month due to lack of funds.

The "Holy Wars" over the lucrative PTL and its Heritage USA resort here began in March, when Bakker abruptly resigned, admitting he had been paying a New York church secretary, Jessica Hahn, to remain seditious about a sexual encounter in a Florida hotel room in 1980.

He asked Falwell to take over the ministry, accusing another evangelist, Jimmy Swaggart, of trying to seize PTL. In a matter of weeks Bakker said he was ready to return to the helm but Falwell refused to give it back, accusing Bakker of looting the ministry's coffers of millions of dollars and having homosexual liaisons.

Bakker then accused Falwell of swindling him out of PTL. Falwell said the Bakkers had so depleted PTL's ministry's accounts that it could not pay its $14.2 million debt and filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Falwell, a fundamentalist Baptist, was viewed with suspicion by the largely charismatic Pentecostal followers of PTL and when he announced the ministry could not honor the Bakkers' promise to the "lifetime partners" open opposition was quickly organized.

Technical Careers receives new name

SIU-C's School of Technical Careers has changed its name to the College of Technical Careers.

"We're very pleased with the title change and with the support given by the faculty and the University administration," said Harry G. Miller, dean of the college.

Miller said the new designation would make the name more reflective of the current standing in degree programs.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit approved the change in accordance with the University's Board of Higher Education, which accepted the proposal. "I was pleased to approve the change and send it on to the ILHE for acceptance," said Pettit. "The change makes sense and more clearly reflects the major role that technical careers plays within the University and the region."

The college's new name will not entail changes in curriculum, budget or facility, said Miller. The college has the University's largest undergraduate enrollment of more than 4,000 students.

"The University is currently considering changing the name of the School of Agriculture's name to the College of Agriculture."
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Architects to discuss Pulliam renovations

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Architects will meet with the Capital Development Board Oct. 20 in Springfield to discuss renovations and asbestos removal in Pulliam Hall that were to begin this fall.

The meeting is to "remp amp the Pulliam Hall project," Allen Haake, supervising architect for the Physicall Plant, said Tuesday. The Pulliam Hall project, put on hold because original bids were too high, was rebid on Sept. 9, Haake said. The Board had to recheck all the bids, he added. "Asbestos has become a real issue. The first job is to remove the asbestos and make it safe for students and workers," Haake said. Pulliam Hall, which was to be closed this semester for renovations, is still being used for office space for faculty and staff members, Haake said. New offices are being prepared in the Baptist Student Center for employees to move into when renovation begins.

Offices are being painted and carpeting and telephones will be installed in the new offices, said Haake. The cost of preparing the offices will probably be between $4,000 and $5,000. The offices should be ready to move into by Thanksgiving, but the move may not take place until next semester, he said.

Pulliam Hall houses 15 general classrooms and several offices. Fall classes originally scheduled for Pulliam were moved to Lentz and Neely Halls, and Morris Library.

When renovation on Pulliam Hall starts it will take about 24 months to complete, Haake said. "We're hoping to improve on that," he said. "That by fall of 1989 we'll be back in the building -- that's being very optimistic."

The original budget, submitted about five years ago, was $5 million for renovation only. Haake said asbestos removal will cost another $800,000. Bids were taken for asbestos removal, electrical, heating and plumbing work, and installment of air conditioning, Haake said.

The renovation is divided into three phases. $3.3 million was released last year for phases one and two of the renovation, and an additional $1.8 million has been requested for phase three, he said. Haake said the architects hope to include phase three in the new bidding so the entire project can be bid on at once.
Artists to display work at Soiree

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Twenty-four Southern Illinois artists will display their works at the Arts in Celebration Benefit Soiree Saturday at the Carbondale National Guard Armory.

Tickets for the black tie event are $100 per couple. The money will help fund the Arts in Celebration '88 fine arts festival to be held in Turley Park next fall.

Robert Paulson, associate professor of art, is one of the artists participating in the show. He said he does not like to think of the Soiree as an opportunity for artists to exhibit their works.

"I like to think we are decorating the place," Paulson said.

The amount of space the armory offers will allow large works of art to be exhibited. Prices for the artwork for sale will range from $30 to $5,000.

The Soiree is designed to raise awareness of the artistic talents in the Southern Illinois area and public interest in the Arts in Celebration '88 festival.

The Soiree is expected to attract about 150 people and over $10,000 for next year's festival, Colynn Pearl, sponsor of the Soiree, said.

"It is the kind of event we should sponsor," Edward Shay, associate professor of art, said. "I (the Soiree) will benefit community artists."

The Soiree is a benefit to the artists because they will gain increased exposure and possibly sell their works, Pearl said.

"The Soiree will benefit the community in two ways, by showing the artwork of the region and exposing the artwork to the people," Pearl said. "We are also trying to expose different forms of artwork in the region."

The exhibit will include paintings, bronze, sculpture, prints, photographs, and jewelry.

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Edward Walsh, left, Edward Shay, middle, and Robert Paulson display art work at the Groove Factory. It can be seen at The Benefit Soiree Saturday.

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**Daily Egyptian, October 9, 1987, Page 19**
Teacher studies Alaskan drilling

By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer

An instructor in the department of recreation spent six days this summer studying an Alaskan Indian community’s reaction to the threatened interest by American oil companies.

James Glover, coordinator of internships and field work, camped near a village of about 150,000 in June at the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, near the northeastern coast of Alaska. The investigation was part of a four-week vacation, for which Glover paid all expenses.

Oil companies requesting permission from the U.S. government to drill near the refuge could interfere with the migration of Porcupine Caribou to the area, Glover said. The Porcupine Caribou is the Athabascans’ prime source of food, he said.

“Whether there should be oil sitings near the refuge is a major environmental issue,” he said. “The development of oil sites could harm the caribou and destroy the Indian way of life there.”

About 150,000 of the caribou migrate to the northeastern coastal region, during the summer to breed.

“The Athabascans—hunt other game animals, but the caribou is their main subsistence... their bread and butter. In fact, the Indians have survived on the caribou for hundreds of years,” he said.

He added that the oil companies claim they can drill without harming the caribou.

The refuge also could be affected by industrialization. The refuge is inhabited by grizzly and polar bears, mountain sheep, and thousands of summertime waterfowl, as well as other species, Glover said.

He said the key to his investigation was speaking with the Athabascans.

The Indians, who speak both English and their native Indian language “are aware of the situation,” Glover said.

The Athabascans are not completely uninvolved by our standards, Glover said. “They have some technology, such as TV’s and VCR’s. Some even have three- and four-wheel all terrain vehicles,” he said. “They used the caribou for food and clothing, but now they dress in jeans and T-shirts, like us.”

Canadian Athabascans also depend on the caribou that migrate through their area.

This has prompted the Canadian government to ask the U.S. not to allow drilling near the coast.

“Major environmental groups have money to campaign against the oil sites, and the oil companies have even more,” Glover said. “But the Athabascans, who would be affected, don’t have any money for giving their point of view.”

Glover plans to write articles in support of the Indians, although he said the oil companies have a legitimate interest.

He plans to submit articles to American Forest magazine and American Land Forum, because “these two publications are concerned with American oil companies in a village of Alaskan Indians near: the northeastern coast of Alaska.

Staff Photo by Alan Harnes

James Glover, instructor in the department of recreation, traveled to Alaska during the summer to study the effects of American oil companies on a village of Alaskan Indians.

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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, October 9, 1987
Saluki football notes

You're recruiting my son!

When Saluki head coach Ray Dor was quarterback coach at the University of Washington, he almost signed Kevin Sweeney to a scholarship. Sweeney, the son of Fresno State coach Jim Spivey, eventually signed with dad and the Bulldogs and went on to become the NCAA's all-time career passing yards leader.

"It was really close," Dor said. "Had his father not been the head coach at Fresno State, I think Kevin would have signed with us." Dor added, however, that Fresno's offensive philosophy enabled Kevin to become the prolific college passer he was. "I don't think Washington would've changed their style enough to allow him to pass as much."

Speaking of Kevin Sweeney...

After shutting Doug Puriefoy a passing no-holds during his senior year in 1986, Sweeney was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL summer draft. He was cut at the end of pre-season but the player's strike has him back in the Cowboy saddle.

He's now teammates with former Saluki split end Sedro Sweeney, SIU-C's leading receiver in 1986 and another player cut out before the regular season by the Cowboys this fall.

The two have made a side bet on the outcome of Saturday's Saluki-Fresno State football game, in which their former team-mates will battle it out on the field.

No TV tonight!

Fresno coach Jim Sweeney said SIU-C came within a moment of cajoling a chance to play on national tele-rain.

The Salukis are sandwiched between live appearances on ESPN by Fresno State. This week before SIU-C, the Bulldogs beat 1 Long Beach-State on a Thursday.

If Long Beach had not agreed to sell us their home game, "we'd have tried to get SIU-C in a Thursday night game on ESPN," Sweeney said. Following the SIU-C games, Fresno plays PCAA rival San Jose State, also on a Thursday ESPN game.

ESPN really likes or a facility and we have great weather all year long," Sweeney said. "We give them a nice place to televise from and we can all...go out to our usual football game."

Sweeney added that SIU-C's guaranteed paycheck would've amounted to $110,000 if they played on ESPN. SIU-C will collect $85,000 from Saturday's game.

Home sweet home

The Bulldogs have had an incredible 21 home games in the last three seasons, a figure made possible by Fresno's ability to "buy" home games. The Long Beach-State game was scheduled to be played at LBCS, but Fresno "bought" the game and moved it to a Thursday night at Bulldog Stadium. Sweeney said FSU had to pay about $110,000 for the game.

Strike update

Besides Spivey, two other former Salukis are listed on NFL strike rosters. Offensive tackle Ralph Van Dyke, a Saluki from 1982-1986, is playing for the Cleveland Browns and saw considerable action last week. NFC's color analyst Bob Trumpy referred to Van Dyke as "Robert" throughout the game.

Fabry Collins, who last played for SIU-C in 1984, is listed on the roster of the Minnesota Vikings.

Last week, Spivey caught one pass for 25 yards and another for a touchdown that was called back because of a holding penalty.

Other former Salukis looking at the strike from the other side of the picket. Seattle safety Terry Taylor, Kansas City center Tom Bough and L.A. Rams split end Kevin House are all honoring the strike and have not crossed picket lines.
Rugby road trip
The 2:3 men’s rugby team Saturday traveled to Bloomington, Green for a match with Western Kentucky signers in a bid to book the record back to the .500 mark.

Last weekend, the ruggers briefly held on to the .500 mark after defeating Western Illinois but lost it shortly afterwards in a match against Illinois State.

Spiker All-Stars
Intramural volleyball teams stage the first-ever All-Star game Friday night at the Recreation Center. The women will start the slate at 2 p.m., followed by the men’s team at 6 and core at 7.

Dominoes will supply free pizza to contestants and game officials after the matches.

Softball finals
Intramural 12-inch softball has a busy championship weekend schedule ahead. The games, to be played at Arena Fields 1 and 2, will feature quarterfinal action Saturday, semifinal and championship games Sunday.

Men’s, men’s B and core divisions will be on the slate.

Saturday’s action will start at 2 p.m. and teams are expected to play two games each.

On Sunday, men’s A and core will play semifinals beginning at noon, with men’s B semifinals starting at 2 p.m. The core championship is set for 3 p.m. and men’s A and B championships will start at 4 p.m. at fields 1 and 2, respectively.

Men’s cross country ready for Indiana Invitational field
By Jim Black
Staff Writer
The SIU-C men’s cross country team faces its toughest test of the season Saturday at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

The 8,000-meter race will feature 10 teams, including Big Ten Conference members Illinois, Michigan State, Iowa and host Indiana. Gateway Conference rival Indiana State will also compete.

Coach Bill Cornell said he expects a challenging meet.

“The competition gets better every weekend,” he said, “and this weekend we’ll be in a real tough race.”

The Salukis will be led by seniors Kent Leek and Andy Pettigrew. Leek finished fourth last weekend at the Saluki Invitational and Pettigrew was fifth. Senior Jack Shepard also ran well to finish 13th overall, third on the Saluki team. The squad finished second in the meet to No. 1 Southeast Missouri State. Each member of the Salukis’ top seven ran a better time at the Saluki Invitational than in the first meet of the season on the same course against Kansas.

“We are progressing just as we planned,” Cornell said. Senior Joe Taylor, juniors Bobbe Leach and freshman Mike Kershaw are expected to fill out the Salukis’ top seven.

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GRIDDERS,
from Page 24
"They may be looking past us. I'm sure the players won't have a great deal of respect for us," Dorr said. "And I'm sure they don't look at us as the team that could break their impressive home winning streak. It would be an edge for us."
Women harriers head west

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's cross
country team heads west for
the Arizona Invitational
Saturday in Tucson, Ariz.
The meet will feature two
NCAA Division I teams in
addition to the Salukis, New
Mexico and host Arizona.
Seven junior college teams
will also compete in the 5,000-
meter race.
Coach Don DeNoo said he
does not know much about
the Salukis' competition. "We're
basically going into this meet
pretty blind," he said.
The Salukis are coming off a
strong performance in last
weekend's Saluki Invitational,
where the squad placed second
in Big Ten-power Purdue.
SIU-C star senior Vivian
Sinou won the meet and junior
Lisa Judiscak took fourth for
the Salukis. Sinou was named
Gateway Conference Cross
Country Athlete of the Week
for her effort. It was the third
time Sinou received the honor
this season.
DeNoo said he expects
Sinou and Judiscak to perform
well this weekend, despite the
hot climate of Arizona.
"Vivian seems unstoppable
right now and Lisa has made
some real improvement in the
last week," he said.
Hal Braswell, assistant
women's sports information
director, said the Salukis
should expect a warm day for
the race. But Braswell said he
was informed that the tem-
perature had reached 102
degrees earlier this week.
DeNoo said he does not
think the heat should play
much of a role in the outcome
of the race, unless the Salukis
let it. "In cross country,
everything's a factor," he
said, "and everything's more
of a factor if you let it be."

Women's golf faces rugged field
at Huskie Classic this weekend

By Todd Meunco
Staff Writer

Top-ranked Saluki women
golfers play against proven
competition Oct. 9-10 at the
Huskie Classic Invitational
in Dekalb.
"Most of the teams we'll see
beat us in Columbus. We've
had a week off to try to get
healthy and to regroup. A top-
three finish for our team would
be outstanding," coach Diane
Daughtery said.
The Salukis took fourth place
at the 54-hole invitational last
year.
The Huskie Classic will be
played at the par-71, 5,000-yard
Kishwaukee Country Club.
Julie Shumaker, Tina
Kozlowski, Vicki Higgersson,
Lisa Merrit, Lisa Johnson and
Peggy Elsath will represent
the Salukis.
Shumaker currently leads
the Gateway Conference with
an 80.9 average, while
Kozlowski is in second with an
81.6 average. Higgersson
follows in third with an 82.9
average. Merrit and Johnson
are tied for fifth place with 84
averages.
"The field won't be large,
but we'll face some tough
teams," Daughtery said.
Competition at the tournament
will include Bowling Green
State, Ferris State, Illinois
State, Purdue, Purdue University
of Chicago and Northern
Iowa.

Hysteria

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