Students with outstanding short-term loans to get billed

By John Baldwin

The Bursar's Office will be sending bills to students who have been paying short-term loans beginning this month.

Previously, students who took out short-term loans were not billed. To find out how much they owed, students had to request the information from the Bursar's Office.

Robert Brewer, assistant bursar in charge of accounts receivable, said the changes were made to improve the accounting of the loans themselves and to "improve the upper administration's information of students' outstanding balance.

Billing for short-term loans will be separate from the bursar's bill until the end of the current semester.

Brent Patton, accounts receivable accountant, said the 1.5 percent service charge on the bursar's bill for tuition is the original funding source.

Students may charge books for the amount of money they have left after housing, tuition and fees charges are deducted.

Corker said students may charge books beginning a week before the semester starts.

Office will prepare a list of students who are receiving financial aid and give it to the University Registrar. The program will be implemented on a trial basis, he added.

The identification number for a short-term loan billing will be the student's social security number preceded by a zero. The identification number for regular bursar billing is the social security number preceded by a zero.

"This is to make sure the money is applied to the proper account," Brewer said.

Brewer also said students should identify on the check what the payment is for -- bursar bill or short-term loan.

"We want to alert students if they do have a short-term loan outstanding, they will be receiving two bills," Brewer said.

If students have any problems with or questions about the new billing procedure, Brewer said, they should contact Sheila Echols, accounts receivable accountant, at 453-2221, extension 24.

Gus Bode

Gus says they may repossess the books if you don't pay for them, but they can't make you give back whatever you learned from 'em.

Financial aid students OKed for book credit

Beginning this fall, students who are on scholarships or receiving financial aid will be able to charge books at the bookstore, said John Corker, director of the Student Center.

Corker said the Bursar's Office will be able to charge books at the rate of $10 per $20, and as much as $20 billion -- higher than the Gramm-Rudman requirement of $14 billion -- if enough to trigger a new round of cuts.

"These cuts were supposed to be on hold as a result of the Gramm-Rudman bill, but last week we went back to Congress and told them the mechanism, requiring Congress to make the cuts.

"The deficit looks worse, not better," Miller said. Economic growth in fiscal 1986 will not meet the 4 percent rate the administration expected, he added, though he said he expected it to pick up in fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1.

The Supreme Court also invalidated $11.7 billion in the spending, forcing Congress to ratify those cuts as well. O'Neill predicted Congress would ratify the 1986 cuts and set to work on a procedure.

"We ought to go along with the earlier cuts made in the '86 budget," O'Neill said. "It's been completed and I don't think we ought to go back and undo it."

Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas said the Senate would "wait for the House" before moving on the March cuts.

Ratification of the fiscal 1986 spending cuts is all but guaranteed, but any additional cuts for fiscal 1987 are far less certain.

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Spending plan diminishes University budget 3 percent

By David Sheets

The University administration is trying to figure out how to pare its budget to comply with a 3 percent cut in state institution spending plans ordered by Gov. James Thompson.

Thompson, a Northern Illinois University system financial officer, said the governor's edict will cost the University about $5 million from its fiscal year 1987 operations budget, with roughly $3 million of that coming from the Carbondale campus.

Wilson said the 3 percent reduction must trim the governor's suggested 8 percent budget increase from the System's fiscal year 1987 base, which came to about $189.5 million.

Thompson's new state spending philosophy will take effect Friday, came after the Illinois Legislature already approved a fiscal year 1987 budget, which began July 1.

Richard Kirkland, deputy director of the state's Bureau of the Budget, said the reduction measure will save the state about $353 million.

Wilson said the cut would come out of the system's operating budget. He explained that the operating budget includes especially the money that keeps the system running.

That budget, Wilson explained, consists of wages for faculty and personnel support costs for materials and equipment.

University President Albert Somit said he was not sure when the new budget figures would be available, but he said compliance with the directive will probably mean reductions in salary increases and new program funds.

He said at least 1 percent of the reduction will be taken out of the money reserved for raises, whereas "most of use money will come from new program allocations."

"There could be serious reductions in this area," Somit added. He said he could not predict on the possible reductions but "it is likely we can cover the loss in just the two areas."

The system prepared a budget request for fiscal 1987 that included the 6.5 percent salary increase suggested by Thompson in February. Somit said that at the Board of Trustees meeting in Alton, Thursday, he thought only 1 percent of a budget cut could be absorbed through the salary increase funds.

Wilson said the 3 percent cut would come from "the

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Ratification of the fiscal 1986 spending cuts is all but guaranteed, but any additional cuts for fiscal 1987 are far less certain.
WASHINGTON (UPI) - A black North Carolina businessman is being considered for the post of ambassador to South Africa as part of an overhaul of U.S. policy toward the white-minority government, anonymous administration and congressional sources said Monday. Robert Brown of High Point, N.C., was described by an administration official as a "bridge builder" with ties to both Republican conservatives and civil rights veterans Jesse Jackson, Coretta Scott King and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Democrats deal for 2nd judge nomination vote
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democrats threatened Monday to block President Reagan's Supreme Court nominations unless Republicans submit to a second vote on the controversial appointment of Daniel Manion to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. Democratic leader Robert Byrd and his chief deputy, Sen. Alan Cranston, urged Senate Republican leader Robert Dole to go ahead with a showdown on Manion but received no assurances of a vote before Congress adjourns in October. Without a vote, Manion would be automatically confirmed once the session ends.

Thatcher accepts invitation to visit Moscow
LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher received a message from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on arms control Monday and accepted an invitation to visit Moscow. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze delivered the message and extended the invitation in a meeting with Thatcher at 10 Downing Street that lasted 46 minutes longer than the originally planned 90 minutes.

Bombing in Madrid leaves 8 dead, 61 injured
MADRID (UPI) - A bomb planted in a van by suspected Basque separatists exploded early Monday, killing eight Civil Guard cadets on a passing bus and wounding at least 61 other people. Authorities believed the attack - the worst by suspected Basque terrorists since 1974, when 12 people were killed in a cafeteria near a police station - was in retaliation for France's expulsion of the Basque's reputed commander.

Israeli warplanes assaill Palestinian targets
AJJUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian military targets in Lebanon Monday for the second time in four days, killing at least four people and wounding 11, authorities said. The raids apparently were in retaliation for increased guerrilla attacks inside Israel. Security sources said four F-16 and four U.S.-made F-15 jets attacked the Palestinian positions in the villages of Bayrana. Aitif, Aitam and Shemalan in the Druze-held Shouf mountains, 12 miles southeast of Beirut.

Vietnamese Communist Party elects leader
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - President Tranqu Chinh, a tough Marxist ideologue Monday won "unanimous" election as Vietnamese Communist Party leader, replacing the late Le Duan in the most powerful position in the country, official Radio Hanoi reported. The election of the 77-year-old head of state combined the presidency and party leadership for the first time since the death of Ho Chi Minh in 1969 and indicated a desire for continuity among Vietnamese officials.

Tribune Co. to purchase Daily Press Incorporated
CHICAGO (UPI) - The Tribune Co. will acquire the Daily Press Inc., publisher of the Daily Press and the Times-Herald of Newport News, Va., for $900 million, the companies announced Monday. The two newspapers serve the Virginia Peninsula region with a total circulation of 164,000 daily and 112,000 on Sundays. The transaction also includes two cable television systems located in Newport News and Daville, Va.

Defective: survivor helped solve Speck case
CHICAGO (UPI) - If nurse Corazon Amurao had not hidden under the bed as eight roommates were taken out one by one to be stabbed and strangled by Richard Speck, her case may never have been solved, Jack Wallenda, former detective said Monday on the 20th anniversary of the slayings. Amurao, 43, who was convicted in 1967 of the eight murders and is now in Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet, is scheduled for a parole hearing next year.

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Policies won't bind Du Quoin fair, officials say

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

State officials say they don't feel bound to policies of the previous governors setting the Du Quoin State Fair, set for Aug. 25 through Labor Day, now that it's under public ownership.

Among the changes they announced Friday is dropping the admission charge, offering live entertainment daily at no charge, adding more variety to what had become a mostly carnovesque setting of the fair. Admission to the fair will feature on Aug. 29, the day before Labor Day, and have yet to be ironed out, except for a concert by soul singer Leon Russell.

A MEETING between fair and University officials is set for Wednesday.

James Skillbeck, aide to Gov. James Thompson, said state officials decided to "try some new ideas in an effort in getting away with the admission charge which had been as high as $3, on an experimental basis.

"People will have a better chance of being able to come to the fair with the admission charge at the state fair in Springfield for several years but have felt constrained by policies of past years.

With the Du Quoin fair, which came under state ownership in March, Skillbeck said officials feel they have more "latitude and flexibility" to try new policies.

"WE'RE DOING this because we need to show people that the fair has come back," he said. Attendance figures reportedly declined during recent years when the fair was operated by the J&B family.

Other new policies , set for the fair include lowering the parking charge to $1, organizing a parade through downtown Du Quoin the evening before the fair officially opens and offering dances featuring 1940-style music nightly in a building that housed disco dances in past years.

Skillbeck said the changes aren't permanent. Officials plan to assess their success when they plan for later fairs, he said.

In addition to nightly shows, which will include such acts as the Beach Boys, Kris Kristofferson and Willie Nelson, free live entertainment will be offered daily under two large beer tents.

Both afternoons of the first weekend the fair will feature track and tractor pulls. During weekday afternoons, harness racing with pari-mutuel betting is set for the one-mile grandstand track.

The main event of the fair, the World Trotting Derby, is set for Saturday, Aug. 30. The purse for the race is $520,000.

Car races are featured the final two afternoons of the fair.

Fair schedule includes concerts, races, tractor pull

Friday, Aug. 22 - Twilight parade through downtown Du Quoin. Discount rates on midway rides after parades.

The world, notably the American left, can muster criticism against South Africa, the justified bombing of Libya, and the causes of anti-Soviet and Cuban liberation movements, yet remain strangely quiet in condemning the Soviets for their invasion of Afghanistan.

Are the leftists moral cowards, or are they unwittingly giving the Soviets a free ride? How can the Afghans people be murdered and made refugees, as entire villages have been raped and gassed out of existence. "Butterfly bombs," as the Soviets refer to them, are left for children to pick up, play with and die. Soviet policy now dictates hunting down and killing American journalists inside Afghanistan.

We need a serious response to this kind of aggression instead of silly grain and Olympic embarrassments. Write your congressman for military and economic aid to all anti-Soviet liberation movements. - Jeff Thompson, Marphysburg.

By Garry Trudeu

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Are good ideas still worth it?

By Keith Tushar

Carbondale City Council member

HERE ARE A FEW comments from one City Council member regarding the July 9 Editorial and Viewpoint about the convention center and Big Ditch projects, respectively.

Your mention of an impasse between the city and the University over the proposed bus station is certainly news to me. I didn't even know discussions had started, and I don't recall any previous reports coming to the council from any of the city staff.

In fact, any bus line proposal would include routes to Marion and Murphysboro. The cost for public transportation can be staggering, and serving a larger population will, of course, give a system a better chance for regular running in the black.

The occupancy figures used by the local hotel owners were erroneous, to an extent. After several initially low occupancy years, rentals' would rise back the break-even rate due to increased tourism. So the theory goes.

Viewpoint

At any rate, the center is still a risky project and will be more important to the Crystal Development plan. At the July 1 meeting, a Crystal representative could give no more certain answers than his group did last winter. Now we seem ready to accept them as developers, with the same questions still in place.

Almost as important is what Crystal itself will look like, if they become developers. Architect Walisz: Palmer is known for designing big, Bulky, garish-looking buildings. Some folks have called them "downright ugly. While the council has the power to reject any building designs for this project, it might not be fun trying to get Mr. Palmer to change his personal vision.

I FEEL the Council is being stampeded into a decision because of the threats of losing binding powers at the end of this year. A good, solid, well thought out idea and approach to any economic hardships. Maybe I am stating the Crystal folks, Maybe that approach won't include any conferences center.

Oh, did anybody notice that two years ago when we had the Big Ditch project, the city had some very high subscription cost? That would be the Big Ditch project would generate a lot of cash, too - if it ever got done.

But just to prove to you how financially responsible the city is, let me tell you what happened to me. I wished to secure a spot in the National League of Cities called "Public Information" and the thinking perhaps I could get some good problem-solving ideas.

NOT BEING a wealthy man, and specifically because I wanted it to aid my council, I wrote to the editor asking for the subscription I received a note this week telling me the rest of the City Council decided we couldn't afford it, and that was it. Never a word was heard by the City Council.

The subscription cost was $48. This is the amount our city manager makes for about two hours of work. This is just one of three hundred-thousand dollars of one percent of what we propose to spend on the Big Ditch.

Good ideas aren't worth much anymore, especially in the eyes of our City Council.

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Letters

Soviet boot grinds Afghans into the dust

While we reflect on our freedoms this fourth of July, another country is engaged in a battle of death to retain theirs. While we think ourselves safe around our barbecues in our backyard, the Soviet Union, with some heinous serial killer, is murdering one country after another. Their latest, and still struggling, victim is Afghanistan.

We are lulled into believing the Soviet threat passes as they draw the noose tighter around the neck of freedom, slowly and strategically, choking it.

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Doonesbury

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Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including editorials and Viewpoints, are the personal opinions of the authors. Unsolicited editorials or letters to the editor that are of general interest may be published, subject to the discretion of the editor. All letters submitted online or via regular mail are subject to the discretion of the editor. All letters longer than 200 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff members by title and position. Letters must be submitted by mail or email to the editor. Signed articles, including editorials and Viewpoints, are the personal opinions of the authors. Unsolicited editorials or letters to the editor that are of general interest may be published, subject to the discretion of the editor. All letters submitted online or via regular mail are subject to the discretion of the editor. All letters longer than 200 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff members by title and position. Letters must be submitted by mail or email to the editor. Signed articles, including editorials and Viewpoints, are the personal opinions of the authors. Unsolicited editorials or letters to the editor that are of general interest may be published, subject to the discretion of the editor. All letters submitted online or via regular mail are subject to the discretion of the editor. All letters longer than 200 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff members by title and position. Letters must be submitted by mail or email to the editor.
NASA delays shuttle flight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA and James Fletcher told President Reagan today that the first shuttle flight with replacement solid rocket boosters will be delayed until early 1988 because of a corrective action being taken longer than expected.

"When we start flying again we want it to be safe," Fletcher said at a news conference four hours after his brief Oval Office meeting with the president.

"It is that high priority of safety that has caused that delay," he said.

A launch in early 1988 would replace the replacement solid rocket boosters from the most recent schedule and near American astronauts who have been grounded two years by the Challenger accident and for all of 1988 months longer than the setback resulting from the fatal Apollo I launch pad fire in 1967.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been shooting for a July 1987 launch of the first post-Challenger shuttle flight.

Space agency sources said internal planning documents list the tentative launch date targets for February 1989.

The sources, however, that Marshall Space Flight Center booster rocket officials in Huntsville, Ala., have asked for an additional two-month schedule cushion, which could set the flight back to April 1988.

A definite schedule will not be established until the booster rocket design process is farther along.

Still unresolved is whether NASA will build a new shuttle to replace Challenger. Reagan’s administration has been delayed more than two months in the construction of the $2 billion-plus-cost of the new ship.

Catholic church to review new, controversial advisor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special committee of Roman Catholic bishops has been named to investigate the appointment of Jesuit theologian, Rev. Michael J. Buckley, to the chancellorship and former rector of the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif., to the executive director of the bishops’ committee on doctrine and its panel on pastoral research and practices.

Buckley was named to the post in May by the Rev. Daniel H. Breen, general secretary of the bishops conference, but the nomination has been stalled under pressure from some members of the hierarchy reportedly concerned about Buckley’s views on the ordination of women to the priesthood.

Buckley, 46, also served as the archbishop Jean Jadot, then the apostolic delegate to the U.S., and forming theological disagreements, with a declaration by the Vatican’s Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith that women cannot be ordained.

Mother protests textbook as violating her religion

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A mother of four protested in the so-called “Scoops Meany Trial” Monday in a suit saying some textbooks in rural Tennessee violated evolution as a fact and list man’s “closest relative” as a chimpanzee.

"God made the animals of a different species and a woman of a different flesh. We did not descend from a common ancestor," Vicki Frost said in the start of testimony in the trial at the Greeneville Circuit Courthouse.

Frost is the leader of a group of fund-entailed Christian parents and students suing Hawkins County school officials in federal court over shaking implications like the "Scoops Monkey Trial" 61 years ago.

But, she said, she was arrested for trespassing several years ago for barging into her daughter’s classroom, said a number of textbooks the "Holt Basic Reader" in particular violate her religious upbringing.

"God made the animals of a different species and a woman of a different flesh. We did not descend from a common ancestor," Vicki Frost said in the start of testimony in the trial at the Greeneville Circuit Courthouse.

One of three who had sex with professors, 28 percent said they were coerced when and they were reflected on the incident, the number grew to 51 percent.

The article also cited a 1984 Iowa University national survey that found 25 percent of all female graduate students could expect sexual harassment from either a faculty member or an administrator during their college years.

In addition, a 1983 Harvard University student survey found about 4 percent of female graduate students suffered some form of sexual harassment from a faculty member or administrator during their college years, the magazine said.

Female students say professors making advances

NEW YORK (UPI) A growing number of female students say they have been sexually harassed by professors, but college administrators often are reluctant to acknowledge the problem, Glamour magazine reported Monday.

One in six female psychology students who responded to a nationwide University of Missouri study said they had having sex with her professor; more often her thesis adviser or her body adviser, the magazine said.

"Thirty-one percent of the women reported sexual advances from a professor while in graduate school," said psychologist Joseph Thope, who, with graduate student Robert Glaser, sent surveys to 1,947 women. The researchers received 648 responses.

"Some acknowledged the pass — others didn’t, and 45 percent of the 31 percent said when they were refused sexual propositions, they received some punitive action," Thope said.

Of those who had sex with professors, 28 percent said they were coerced when and they were reflected on the incident, the number grew to 51 percent.

The article also cited a 1984 Iowa University national survey that found 25 percent of all female graduate students could expect sexual harassment from either a faculty member or an administrator during their college years.

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Female students say professors making advances

S. Africa labor strike persists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black workers in the Natal sugar industry on Monday kept the strike going, as they have since May 13, with conditions persisting on the state of emergency rule, virtually shutting down the industry but it was largely ignored in other parts of the country.

The Natal sugar workers protest, called by the Congress of South African Trade Unions, shut down factories in the south city coast of Port Elizabeth and virtually deserted, officials said.

But in other areas of the nation, labor and industry officials reported most black workers went to work in what appeared to be a defeat for the federation, known as Cosatu. The strike was illegal under South Africa’s labor laws.

In another apparent protest over emergency rule, thousands of black students boycotted the reopening of school after a mid-term recess following President Pieter Botha’s imposition of strict rules to control campus political activity.

Botha declared state of emergency June 12, granting authorities sweeping powers to stop and detention and placing severe restrictions on the domestic and foreign press in a bid to quell in intensifying racial unrest.

More than 2,000,000 people, the overwhelming majority of them black, have been kept since a wave of violence over the white-minority government’s policies of racial separation, known as apartheid.
Seminars

Se minars Society for a general business meeting 8:30 seminar the thrift.

EVANGELIST RUTHANN Lampkin of Tulsa, Okla., will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. Wednesday at New Life Christian Fellowship, 268 N. Marion. Lampkin is a theology student at Oral Roberts University's School of Christian Theology. Debra Reese-Oyewuchi will be musical guest and Jean Martin will be minister in charge. Intercessory prayer will begin at 7 p.m.

MACINTOSH USERS Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 404 of Life Science II. All are welcome to attend.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will have a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room C in the Student Center. Events for the fall semester and plans for an information hotline will be discussed.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in President's Hall.

Computing Affair's will offer a two-segment introduction to Tape Usage at SIU-C from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Information Desk.

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Intramural sports is sponsoring a racquetball mixed doubles tournament and a tennis mixed doubles tournament. Entries are due before 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. Intramural sports is also sponsoring a badminton mixed doubles tournament. Entries are due before 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Information Desk.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 3.
LIVENGGood states he is not interested in Wyoming job

By Steve Merritt
Assistant Sports Editor

Even though SIU-C Athletics Director, Jim Livengood, is one of the four finalists for athletics director at the University of Wyoming, he’s not ready to leave the job he just started at in late November.

“I thought it made clear on Nov. 7 that this was the first job on the job that I was here to stay as long as the people would have me,” Livengood said Monday afternoon. “I made my commitment and that commitment was to SIU.”

Livengood said he was informed that he was a finalist at Wyoming on Friday night around 10 p.m. and has been flooded with phone calls and questions ever since.

“I’m really surprised this thing has drawn this much attention,” Livengood said. “I’ve talked to a lot of people here on campus who have always wanted to write me off as gone for Wyoming.”

Livengood, a native of Illinois, began a national search for an athletics director this summer, after Gary Cunningham resigned the position in May. A Wyoming spokesman said the university received more than 60 applications for the position.

Del Wight, a defensive coordinator for the Wyoming football program and a member of the athletics director search committee, said he nominated Livengood.

Wight said “Livengood’s obvious abilities and his athletic administration” Wight was defensive coordinator at Washington State while Livengood was an assistant athletic director there.

“Jim is a good administrator and has a good perspective — that’s what we’d like to have him,” he said.

Wight said that Livengood had indicated to him that he had no intention of leaving SIU-C and added that he was sure Livengood liked the Southern Illinois district.

“He likes it where he’s at and he’s in no hurry to leave,” Wight said. “He assured me that and we knew we were taking a gamble when we nominated him as a finalist.”

Livengood, a native of Illinois, and a graduate of Brighlam Young University, however, has accepted an invitation to visit the Wyoming campus on Wednesday and Thursday “as a courtesy gesture.”

Livengood said he understood why it might be easy to jump to conclusions based on his accepting the invitation to visit Wyoming. But he said he was “surprised, shocked and hurt” that so many people thought he would accept the positions if offered.

“I think it’s a situation that’s been all blown out of proportion,” Livengood said. “I think I have a great job. I work with a great staff who are working hard to make things better and I think that we, as a group, are obtaining the results that we were looking for — that’s why we’re all here — to make things better.”

Livengood said he had not accomplished all the things he wanted to do for SIU-C athletics and that he would not consider another job until he was satisfied with his results at SIU-C. He added that he had been contacted on four occasions about similar athletics administration positions.

He said that visiting and getting to know the workings of other athletic departments could be beneficial to the operations of the SIU-C athletics department.

“From a standpoint of education about and knowledge of your profession, it always behoves you to get out and see how things are handled at other places,” Livengood said. “Maybe they’re doing something we haven’t thought of — maybe they’re doing something that can help us here.”

The intercollegiate athletics program has 17 sports and an annual budget of about $5 million. The school competes in the NCAA Division I level in the Western Athletic Conference for men’s and the Big Country Conference for women’s sports.

An athletics administrator at Wyoming said he estimated that the athletics director position would pay between $60,000 and $65,000 a year. In comparison, Livengood was appointed at a salary of $27,924. The SIU-C athletics budget is about $3.5 million for 20 intercollegiate sports, 10 each for men and women.

He said that visiting and getting to know the workings of other athletic departments could be beneficial to the operations of the SIU-C athletics department.

“From a standpoint of education about and knowledge of your profession, it always behoves you to get out and see how things are handled at other places,” Livengood said. “Maybe they’re doing something we haven’t thought of — maybe they’re doing something that can help us here.”

The intercollegiate athletics program has 17 sports and an annual budget of about $5 million. The school competes in the NCAA Division I level in the Western Athletic Conference for men’s and the Big Country Conference for women’s sports.

An athletics administrator at Wyoming said he estimated that the athletics director position would pay between $60,000 and $65,000 a year. In comparison, Livengood was appointed at a salary of $27,924. The SIU-C athletics budget is about $3.5 million for 20 intercollegiate sports, 10 each for men and women.

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Malaysia downs United States in title game

By Steve Kouzou
Sports Editor

Behind two goals by forward Syed Abdullah, the SUU-C Malaysian Student Association Team B defeated the United States 2-0 in the intramural soccer tournament championship game Wednesday night.

The two-day, single elimination tournament was held at the Intramural Fields in front of Brush Towers.

Abdullah took advantage of a mental mistake by United Nations fullback Lorren Wilson to punch the game-winning goal for the Malians 7-way through the second half.

Wilson attempted to clear the ball but was off balanced and made an errant pass directly up to an open Abdullah. Abdullah shot the ball. Abdullah's shot was initially blocked by Wilson, but Abdullah blasted the rebound straight past Wilson and goalie Chan Poon Yiu from six yards out for the game-winning goal.

"I was expecting him (Wilson) to hit it low," said Abdullah, describing his interception. "Normally, as a forward you stand by the opponent goal in that situation.

Abdullah scored midway through the first half to give the Malians a 1-0 lead. After that, Abdullah had played with one of his teammates, Abdullah dribbled a shot from 12 yards out on Wilson's left side.

But the United Nations team, looking for the upset, was disappointed because it was playing its third game within seven hours in the 90-degree heat, retailed early in the second half with a goal by forward Kim Ouy Lim on a penalty kick to tie the game at 1-1.

Lim helped set up his own goal by sending a long pass to teammate Sahaj Rajabali, who dribbled the ball deep into the Malaysian end before he was knocked down from behind by a Malaysian player, setting up the penalty kick.

Lim was chosen to shoot the penalty kick, and he was initially stopped on a brilliant save by Malaysian goalie Veeramani Saraju. But Lim pounced on the rebound and slammed the ball past Saraju to tie the game.

"I think we played better than them," Lim said.

Later in the game, Lim missed a chance at putting the United Nations ahead when he failed to capitalize on a breakaway. Rajabali drilled a pass to Lim, who, on the run, righted the ball but paused, letting two Malaysian players clear the ball down from him behind Lim. Lim's hurried shot sailed over the Malaysian net.

The United Nations advanced to the championship game by posting two victories earlier in the day, defeating the Socceroos 2-0 in the quarterfinals and the SUU-C Malaysian Student Association 5-0 in the semifinals.

Because of this Saturday, the United Nations-Socceroos game was played on Sunday. Rajabali, the United Nations captain, said playing three games within seven hours caught up with his team in the championship game.

"I wish we had more time," Rajabali said.

"I'm going to watch the National League playoff games," Rajabali said. "I hope everybody knows how much I wanted to stay with the Cardinals," he added.

"I'm coming back," Said Chris McMurry, an Outlaws' spokesman. "They're still ironing out the details." McMurry could pay Mitchell a total of about $1.5 million, said McMurry, adding that at least some of the money was guaranteed.

"It's supposed to get a $200,000 signing bonus," McMurry said.

Mitchell might sign with Outlaws

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Running back Emmitt Smith, one of the few bright spots for the 5-11 St. Louis Cardinals this season, is expected Monday to join the roster of the U.S. Football League.

However, the Outlaws said Monday that they were not certain that Mitchell had yet to sign the three-year contract with the club or that Mitchell would have arrived in Phoenix.

Versace links final contract with Bradley

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Bradley University basketball player Dick Versace will not be retained after the upcoming season because of an NCAA investigation concluded in part, that he missed. Heads back school president said Monday.

Versace left earlier Moor'- for a two-week try, to Italy and was unavailable for comment. Before leaving, he signed a one-year contract with the understanding that he has been given the final contract, President Martin About said at a news conference.

Bradley was banned from post-season play and its coaches barred from off-campus recruiting for one year following an NCAA investigation into the recruitment of Anthony Webster of Carou. Webster and three years at Bradley before transferring there in 1974 to Eastern Oregon at Edwardsville.

The basketball program was also placed on probation for five years.

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Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1989, Page 15
That Hope defined as a 'different' band

By Mary Wisniewski

"Different" was the most common audience response to That Hope, the Bloomington-based band that played to a crowd of 4,000 at the Sunset Concert Series at the University of Strayhorn Auditorium. Although the weather was "really cool" were other responses to a band that refuses to be classified.

"We're not genre-oriented," said lead singer and bassist George Ludwig. "I guess you could call us psychedelic-funk-punk, but it may expel that tomorrow," he added.

That Hope, released an L.P. called "Eight-Dollar Hat" on the Karen label, is working on a new album tentatively titled "Beating the Death." The band was scheduled to play in Carbondale two springs ago at the student run government.

That Hope is an interesting though not always pleasant listening experience. That singer Dean Carlson managed some amazing vocal imitations of falling bricks. And although Pierce occasionally played a decent lead out of a mostly rhythm repertoire, many of his solos felt like like misplaced experiments with feedback.

That Hope played a good workshop and they were covered by speeded-up versions of their "Shy Supermam" and "I and a lake of discipline.

They sang a song called "Big Sex" which, outside of the chorus, did not mention the title at all.

"I bet only a percent of that crowd knows what we're about," said Pierce. "We freak everyone out.

Whether or not the crowd "blew up" remains to be seen, but there is no question that they had an excess of that brand of rock. As R.J. Sussman, junior in English, who played in That Hope, said, "That Hope had a really good sense of the people. The more the crowd responded, the more they gave."

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