By Steve Metel
Staff Writer

The governor’s $2.4 billion budget for the SIU system was passed by the Illinois House Thursday and sent to Gov. Thompson. The budget is $2.4 million over Thompson’s proposed budget and includes a 4 percent salary increase for faculty and staff effective Jan. 1, 1984.

The House passed the operating appropriations bill 128-19 with 30 members voting present. The Senate approved the budget earlier this month.

The budget is about $10 million less than the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s proposal. About $100 million is planned for SIUC.

It’s now up to Thompson to either approve, veto or reduce the budget.

“Hy could veto it and send it back to the House, but I don’t think he’ll do that,” said John Baker, President Albert Somit’s special assistant for budgeting and planning.

Thompson’s option to an absolute veto is the authority to make several “line item reductions,” said Baker. This allows Thompson to reduce or veto any budget item he opposes. The budget would then be sent back to the General Assembly, which could override Thompson’s line-item vetoes.

SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw was unavailable for comment Thursday, but said earlier this week that indications are that the government won’t find much wrong with the fiscal 1983 appropriations except for the SIU retirement system.

Shaw said this was accomplished when the Senate appropriated money from the State University Retirement Fund for the salary hike.

The state, which previously contributed 70 percent of the group payout for retirees, would pay 62.5 percent, with the difference going toward the salary hike. Additional funding would come from state retirement system investments, Baker said.

Shaw also said Monday that SIU would scale down its growth by adding 1.5 percent salary hikes to 5 percent for fiscal 1984, should the 4 percent increase be approved by the Legislature and governor. He called Thompson “the big variable,” and added that “it’s too early to tell what he will do.”

Baker said that although he didn’t have a copy of the House-approved budget, he doubted the House made any major amendments to the Senate’s version.

“To my understanding, it hasn’t been changed since it left the Senate. The only way it could be amended would be on the floor, and that is highly unusual,” Baker said.

Baker said that it’s doubtful Thompson would approve or veto the budget before July 1, the start of fiscal year 1983, but added that the university will not be forced to close its doors.

The Board of Trustees, at its meeting earlier this month, passed a resolution calling for SIU to limit its spending to equal or less than the fiscal 1982 budget, which will enable it to stay open.

The next time around (for ERA), it will be more of a rational appeal

‘The next time around (for ERA), it will be more of a rational appeal,’ Thompson said when he talked to Thompson about improving the economy, which he said has not been finalized in the state’s banking system by switching from the present currency exchange system to an electronic one, and creation of a trading company that would “barter on markets.” While Thompson said it is only an outline of his strategy for revitalizing the economy in Illinois, he also said that universities should be prepared to study for modern market where skilled labor was no longer needed. This, Thompson said, is the state’s “stagnant.” “We’re not moving,” he said. “Nothing’s happening.”

Adlai: Thompson ‘weak’ on ERA

By Rob Delaney
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson III Thursday criticized Gov. James R. Thompson for not delivering on the ERA in Illinois, saying that Thompson showed his “weakness and indecision” in his inability to get action out of the Legislature.

During an afternoon press conference at Southern Illinois Airport, Stevenson also said that ERA has not passed in Illinois because “roadblocks” had been thrown up by the speaker of the house—Mr. (George) Ryan.”

Stevenson said the ratification process should have started over and that “mistakes would be made the second time around.”

The next time around I don’t expect fear,” he said. “It will be more of a rational appeal.”

Stevenson also said there’s a cooperative effort among government, industries and universities that would return ill business to Illinois and involve the state in the international marketplace.

He said that Illinois not only was losing business to markets in the South and West, but was “seeking faster than the Great Lake states.”

Included in his plans for

Clearing the air

Staff Photo by Doug Jawarrin

Leonard Strainmeyer, of Metropolis, working for A & K Sheet Metal of Metropolis, installs insulated panels on the outside of an elevator at the new market, being installed at the mainland plant. The insulators will eliminate fly-away ash particles from the furnace which is producing the smoke. Completion of the project is expected in Spring, 1983.

Chicago to be site of 1992 world’s fair

CHICAGO (AP) — Elated officials began laying plans Thursday for the 1992 world’s fair in Chicago after the Illinois delegation to the International Expositions voted to provisionally give the city the fair for the 1992 fair.

“We start today,” said Mayor Jane Byrne. “There’s a lot of work to be done.”

The General Assembly of the Fair will meet at the Library of Congress in Paris to award provisional date reservations for world fairs to Paris for 1989 and Seville, Spain, for 1992.

The delegation on awarding “registered dates” to any of the cities will be made at the next General Assembly meeting, probably in November and December, Chicago and Seville cannot both get the award for the 1992 fair.

A spokesperson for the Chicago World’s Fair Corp., which is handling the Chicago effort, said his group has been discussing the matter with officials “the possibility of a cooperative effort which would place the main fair in Chicago.”

The city is sure Spain wants a world’s fair,” said the spokesperson, Tim Schalte. “I think they want some kind of celebration.”

Chicago and Seville both want to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus’ discovery of America in 1992. Paris wants to mark the 300th anniversary of the 1789 French Revolution.

Chicago and Paris have been competing for two years for an award under a BIE rule that requires bidders to space at least a decade apart.
Five of Hinckley jurors call for change in insanity law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five of 12 Hinckley jurors on Friday called for a change in the insanity law.

In a highly unusual appearance, the five jurors testified before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on criminal law. The panel is considering changes in the federal insanity law in five cases under which Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

A new law would require a trial of those found not guilty of a crime by reason of insanity. It would also require a review by a judge to determine if the defendant is still insane.

Democracy begins to look like 1984

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who is running for the presidency, said that “a lot of people are beginning to think of what would be presidents to a Democratic Party conference statement that he announced Monday.

In a campaign-style morning that included a session with black and white(issue) workers, Mondale said that his campaign was going to be focused on the issue of the economy.

Mondale said that the economy was the most important issue in the country, and that he would work to make sure that the economy was strong.

Mondale also said that he would work to make sure that the economy was fair and that everyone had a chance to succeed.

Miss Brown said when the delegates began their fillings on March 30, 1981, that they believed Hinckley should be found guilty because he knew what he was doing.

Hinckley shot and killed President Reagan outside a Washington hotel.

But in the end, Miss Brown said that she voted for Hinckley’s conviction and that she could not see any reason why Hinckley should be found guilty.

Hinckley is being held in a federal prison in Maryland.

Reagan vetoes funds for housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday vetoed “more red ink spending” an emergency bill that President Carter had asked for.

The bill, which would provide additional funds for housing, was expected to be signed into law by the president.

The veto message said that the bill would lead to increased government spending and that it would not be in the best interest of the American taxpayer.

Nixon declared immunity from lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a case dating back to the stormy White House years of Richard M. Nixon, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday that President Nixon may be forced to pay in damages for violating the rights of Americans.

The court, in a 5-4 decision, said that the president had no immunity from lawsuits seeking monetary damages for misconduct in office.

The case stemmed from Nixon’s alleged illegal firing of civil servant Myron Biltz, who disclosed in Congress in 1973 that the president might pay up to $2 billion over official estimates.
France, Russia together in space

MOSCOW (AP) — French astronaut Jean-Loup Chretien became the first Western European to fly in space Thursday when he rode into orbit with a Soviet crew aboard a Soyuz T-4 spacecraft.

Chretien and cosmonauts Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Alexander Ivanchenkov plan to rendezvous Friday with the Soyuz-7 orbiting space station, where they will transfer Soviet cosmonauts who have been living there since March 13.

The international launch was the 150th in the "Interkosmos" series, in which the Soviets have launched foreign pilots on space voyages. All of the previous missions have involved pilots from other communist nations.

The launch was the second that Soviet authorities have televised live in the 20 years of manned space flights between the Soviet Union and the United States. The first was the Apollo-Soyuz mission in 1975, in which American and Soviet space capsules docked in orbit.

The launch telecast, which occurred in prime-time evening hours in both France and the Soviet Union, included a measure of political rhetoric in addition to the sight of the fiery rocket blasting off into a dark evening sky from the cosmodrome at Baikonur.

The telecast showed Chretien arriving at the launch site, blowing a kiss at the assembled crowd of Soviet and French technicians, before leaving the audience to see mission commander Dzhanibekov, inside the spacecraft, deliver a brief speech in which he said he was honored to serve the future development of the science and technology of our two countries and strengthen the friendship between the Soviet and the French peoples.

The broadcast from inside the capsule broke off at the instant of lift-off and resumed several seconds later, focusing on the Frenchman. Chretien could be seen sitting pressed against his seat, and moving his right hand slightly as if to wave.

Chretien, 43, a test pilot and father of four, trained with the Soviets for 21 months prior to his flight. During its week in space, he and his Soviet colleagues will perform a series of experiments designed by French scientists for the flight.

Senate delivers final blow to ERA

The Illinois Senate on Thursday dealt the Equal Rights Amendment another blow, refusing to call the proposed sex discrimination battle to a vote this session.

"I don't like to see it go out with a whimper like that," said Sen. Dawn Clark Netich, Chicago, a chief ERA supporter.

Earlier in the day, the National Organization for Women announced that its opposition to the ERA was "meaningless." Netich is his party's state chairman.

Rock declined to say why he opposed the ERA. But Taylor told reporters Rock had told him earlier: "Today's not the day." Netich is a Republican from Chicago Heights, who voted for the ERA.

"I think everyone recognized that Dick D郊区 was in the House which defeated the ERA on Tuesday, there was no way ERA was going to get this out of both houses. In that sense, this vote was no surprise, I suppose, meaningless," said Mrs. Netich.

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Opinion & Commentary

Hinckley verdict was travesty of justice

Something is wrong in the justice system.

A former student tolerated a court's decision that his personal matters could be settled without his consent.

John W. Hinckley Jr. was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the case of John W. Hinckley Jr. raises many questions about the validity of insanity pleas. It also leaves a bad taste in the mouths of many.

On March 30, 1981, millions of Americans saw Hinckley drop into a crowded plazza, pull out a handgun and begin firing. The shots were aimed at President Ronald Reagan and his aides, and explosions bullets into a crowd. When the confusion cleared, four people lay injured on the ground. There was never any doubt that Hinckley did it.

Though the attack was witnessed by millions of Americans, who watched stunned as the television networks replayed the shocking events, Hinckley's case was handled with unprecedented sensitivity. A prolonged preliminary hearing never entered into the trial. Hinckley was tried on whether or not he lacked substantial capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of the act.

Hinckley, who comes from a well-to-do Colorado oil family, received the most expensive and top-notch legal assistance, Defense attorney Vincent J. Fuller, who has been called an "up-and-coming courtroom superstar" summed up the outcome a "watered-down, "another dollar" Fuller's "another dollar" reportedly was $500,000 that Hinckley's parents invested in his defense.

Would Hinckley have received the same treatment if he had been a poor black from Montgomery, Ala., instead of a rich white from Evergreen, Colo.? Most probably not. The Hinckley case raises the justice that allows those who are rich and influential to escape the consequences that would otherwise be "administered" as elderly women who are prosecuted are sent to jail for cheating on their benefits.

Punishment disparity is the role of psychiatrists in this travesty. The opposing opinions of prosecution and defense "experts" said less about the mental state of Hinckley than about how little science there is in psychiatry.

SIU-C law professor Robert Drebner wisely observed that while the insanity defense creates a worrisome dilemma, it is a safeguard against the state placing a jail on grounds that the person might be dangerous.

However, Hinckley had demonstrated beyond any reasonable doubt that he is not crazy. He has written a book on my life as a movie -- a long, complicated, and action to kill people. In short, a criminal. He's also, probably, one of the best actors in the world.

Illinois and other states have adopted the plea of guilty but mentally ill, which, if adopted universally, would prevent lessons like Hinckley from escaping the consequences of their acts on legal technicalities.

Congress should take a lesson from the case of John W. Hinckley Jr., and straighten out laws under which money can buy freedom for those who have broken the law. They should start immediately enacting legislation to prevent a ludicrous situation like this from creating any more travesties of justice.

Letters

Convention center not necessary

The Carbondale City Council voted Monday to approve a signed contract for a proposed convention center site, which was unconstitutional. The council's vote means a sound decision will undoubtedly delay for many months the demolition of existing structures and the actual construction of the center.

The council's decision will also prolong the period that those who will get rich will pullup with the great void which already exists along Illinois Avenue.

The City Council is already responsible for allowing the downtown area to become a shambles by permitting so many bars to exist in such close proximity, as if by pursuing the idea of a convention center in the beginning. They are now compounding the damage they caused by allowing this pipe dream, which even if realized, will leave this convention center, another more than a white elephant.

The city, as a whole, has been improving tremendously in the four years I have lived here, but there is much more that needs to be done. True, the idea for a convention center, as needless as it is, would cause great and that's exciting and ambitious, but so it depresses the railroad tracks, building overpasses and cracking down on landlords who don't follow the city's housing code or place efficiency for the rest of us.

As a small businessman, an SIU-C admin and a Carbondale community member, I feel I speak for my regrets at the city council's decision.

The City Council should recognize its mistake, unchange the messes and concentrate its energies on the projects that are truly benefit the people of the city of Carbondale. - Garry Nadeau, Senior, Speech Communication.

Correction


The Exclusionary Rule fog: Supreme Court sheds new light

WASHINGTON-One of the most important facets of the American justice system, the exclusionary rule, is dead, said Monday in a landmark decision by Justice Brennan, the court's overruling a string of prior decisions and laid down new rules. Hereafter - or at least until the court changes its mind again - these guidelines will control the admissibility of such evidence.

One effect of the decision is in west more power in police officers than officers have before. A second effect is in dispel some of the "exclusionary" fog in which trial judges have had to navigate in recent years. The case is important to every person who drives a car, which is to say, the case is important to just about all of us.

There were the facts. In November 1979, a reliable informant tipped off the District of Columbia police that a suspected drug dealer, Albert Ross Jr., was selling heroin from a car parked on a certain street in Washington. Police officers stopped the car, the stopped the driver and searched the vehicle. In the trunk of the car, they found a "branched" paper bag and zipped red pepper, which turned out to contain heroin. When obtaining a warrant, police opened the bag; it contained heroin. They opened the pouch; it contained $3,200 in currency.

Before the trial for the possession of heroin, the defendant Ross contested that the evidence should be excluded, if the "exclusionary" fog in which trial judges have had to navigate in recent years. The case is important to every person who drives a car, which is to say, the case is important to just about all of us.

If the police, having stopped an automobile, have probable cause to believe that a container within the vehicle contains contraband material, the police need not obtain a warrant. They may enter the container on the spot. The decision is that probable cause must be based on the kind of evidence facts that could justify the issuance of a warrant by a magistrate. The new rules apply equally to all containers - to the poor man's paper bag and to the rich man's attach case. The scope of a search must be limited to the object sought; if police are looking for a stolen lawnmower, they cannot open a shooebox on the same seat. Having obtained all that, the court remanded the Ross case for trial.

Three justices dissented. Justice Marshall joined in full by Justice Brennan and voted in part by Justice White, spoke with unusual vehemence. The majority opinion, he said, shows contempt for Fourth Amendment rights protection against unreasonable searches and detains a warrant. The majority "utterly disregards the value of a neutral and detached magistrate."

In Justice Marshall's view, no serious obstacle prevented the police from taking the unopened containers before applying seeking warrant. The supposed evidence could not have been important. The police needed only to convince a magistrate that a warrant should issue in order to have made certain that the evidence would not be excluded. Yes, Marshall agreed, the new rules would contribute to "efficiency," but efficiency can never be substituted for due process of law. In an acerbic footnote, he impugns the majority's view, the most "efficient form of government?"

For my part, I believe the decision is right and the majority wrong. The police do not need protection against unreasonable searches and detains a warrant. The police could not open a shoebox on the same seat. Having obtained all that, the court remanded the Ross case for trial.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

HARD TO KEEP IT, RIGHT? IT
ISN'T THAT BAD. IT'S NOT
THE WORST, YOU JUST
WORK A LITTLE HARDER.
ANOTHER, A COUPLE, A
DOZEN. G'DAY, LADIES.
WHAT'S THE RIGHT DOSE?
IT'S NOT REALLY A DOSE.
I'M NOT REALLY SICK.
I'M ONLY HAVING A MAYO
AND A SALAD. YOU OKAY?
OH, I'M NOT SURE I'M
HABITING WITH YOU.
I'M NOT SICK. I'M HAVING
A LITTLE BIT OF A... I'M... I'M... YOU KNOW.
WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?
I'M NOT SICK. I'M HAVING
A LITTLE BIT OF A... I'M... I'M... YOU KNOW.
WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?
I'M NOT SICK. I'M HAVING
A LITTLE BIT OF A... I'M... I'M... YOU KNOW.
Bookstore closing necessary to complete annual inventory

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Bad business? Maybe, but according to assistant manager Moa Glenn, the University Book Store will remain closed from June 24 to June 28 for its annual inventory.

Glenn said the store must remain closed during inventory because it's difficult to count merchandise and sell it at the same time. She also said that an inventory must be done once during SIU's fiscal year which ends June 30.

Glenn said that during this time the number of units of items, such as books, greeting cards, T-shirts, "anything we would sell," and the amount of money in the store must be counted. The store's 13 full-time staff members and 20 student workers divide into groups of two, one person counting the merchandise, the other person recording the count on a computer printout list.

The amount of the business the bookstore expects to lose during the inventory period is "minimal," Glenn said, because the semester business is so slow.

Glenn also said the inventory is usually done in June. She said the university's general accounting office, which receives the inventory results, recommends what period during the year the inventory is to be done. The bookstore picks out the actual date, Glenn said, and then okay it with general accounting. This year's date was chosen because it "worked out best for everybody," she said.

Glenn also said that during semester breaks the store is left open and the inventory isn't usually done. Different events held during these periods, such as conferences and various kinds of camps, may be good for the store's business, she said.

The inventory takes approximately three or four days to complete, she said.

Newspaper sales on the rise, says city paper collector

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Though 20 percent cooperation doesn't sound like much, Carbondale's designated newspaper collector feels "fines really positive" about his city-mandated recycling program and expects cooperation to improve in the future.

馄饨, owner of Waste Not Paper Recycling of Makanda, said he expects compliance with the city's recycling ordinance would be improved because of an ordinance February requiring all residents of single-family dwellings with water and sewer hookups to separate unsorted newspaper from other trash, bundle it up and leave it at curbside for pickup. The ordinance took effect in May.

According to the ordinance, the paper should be tied in bundles of no more than 25 pounds. The newspaper pickups follow regular garbage pickups, Dewes said, and are done the first week of each month. He said it takes two workers four to six hours to cover the city.

Dewes said he is encouraged by the level of cooperation he's received. He said younger people are generally more cooperative than older folks, who are more skeptical about recycling. He said expect many more "to join the recycling crusade in the future. "People are gradually realizing that we're going to have to recycle in the future," Dewes said. "Like Buckminster Fuller (famous inventor and environmentalist) said, 'It's not garbage, it's a recoverable resource.'"

Dewes said he collected five boxes of newsprint during May and about six and one-quarter tons in June. He said he needs to collect twice the latter amount to break even. Paper costs are down, and could rise in the near future, he said.

Dewes is enthusiastic about the program. He said no percent cooperation is "good in a small town." And though the ordinance specifies that only single-family homes have to cooperate, Dewes said he has had many calls from people living in apartments and senior citizens high-rise.

"I'm looking at it from giving up on the project. We're gonna stick it out as long as we can keep some interest," he said. "You have to be able to go through the lean times as well as the good.

Because it is the only way to continue to scrap the project will not be made for at least a year, Dewes said.

Dewes said he can see this project as the beginning of something great for the recycling trade. "If this bit of recycling works, and other things begin to be recycled in the future, the city would virtually be out of garbage," he said.

The paper collector said that the university's general accounting office, which receives the inventory results, recommends what period during the year the inventory is to be done. The bookstore picks out the actual date, Dewes said, and then okay it with general accounting. This year's date was chosen because it "worked out well for everybody," she said.

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Spielmberg proves to be the master

By Gene Stahlman
Staff Writer

Following on the heels of his monumentally successful "Raider of the Lost Ark," Steven Spielmberg has come out with two more movies that firmly establish him as the master movie maker in Hollywood today.

The two movies, "E.T." and "Poltergeist," deal with other-world beings, but the movies have few other similarities.

Even the worlds the two beings come from are totally different. Where E.T., which stands for extra-terrestrial, comes from the regions of outer space the creatures in "Poltergeist" inhabit the realm of the supernatural.

The mood in "Poltergeist" is one of stark terror from the beginning to the end. Spielmberg has woven a classic horror story in which he borrows from many past classics.

He builds suspense at times as well as the master, Alfred Hitchcock ever did. His use of special effects bring to mind scenes from "The Exorcist" and "Carrie." Finally his use of the classic horror story theme of individuals being threatened by a terrible unknown evil is superb.

The direction, done by Tobe Hooper, should receive the makings of a cult classic. It is the type of movie that people leave feeling good about and talking about for hours.

There are scenes to be discussed and rebushed for days after seeing the film. Some scenes will make you laugh, as when E.T. gets drunk or is dressed up in a doll's outfit. Other scenes will make you cry if you have any feelings at all. While still others will make you want to actually shout for joy.

Spielmberg, who also directed this film, uses very few of the special effects his other movies have become noted for. Except for E.T., himself, who is a true marveloos movie.

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Business and Communication majors should definitely be interested in finding out more about this opportunity.

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While many companies with limited openings and advancements are searching for one or two individuals to fill those jobs, we are looking for aggressive, creative people with an outgoing personality and neat appearance that offers an excellent future.

Business and Communication majors should definitely be interested in finding out more about this opportunity.

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"The Way of the Wolf" Hip HOP

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Top of the Grape

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Page 5 Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1982
Escape economy

Accent survives

For a while it seemed as if the first issue of Accent on Southern Illinois would also be the last.

The first issue of the magazine, conceived by a special publications class at SIU-C, appeared last semester. The second issue was almost scrapped because advertising revenue had failed to cover estimated costs.

Easter weekend, however, proved to be a time for hope for the scrappy magazine. That weekend several advertisers changed their positions from "maybe" to "yes" and Accent was back in business.

The June issue of the magazine, which is a regional publication for Southern Illinois, is available from advertisers, Chambers of Commerce, airports, bus and train stations and other public areas.

The June issue features a calendar of fairs and festivals in the area for this year, a visit to the Southern Illinois Opry in Anna, and an interview with television personality "Uncle Bill" Briggs.

Problems had faced both second issue marks an improvement in quality. The photography is superior. Our stories are stronger and they're focused. People can identify with the magazine," said Gullo.

Now that the second issue is finished, will there be a third? "Turlkowski, Gullo, and James Murphy, assistant professor of journalism and organisor of the idea, all say "yes." The next issue will probably appear in the fall.

According to Gullo, there is a good reason to work hard to keep Accent going.
Live Stones album is lifeless, but the cash keeps rolling in

By David Murphy
Entertainment Editor

After two decades at the creative forefront of rock music, The Rolling Stones have earned their self-given title as "The World's Greatest Rock 'N Roll Band." To that name, however, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and the boys should add another appellation: "The World's Greatest Rock Sailors!"

Not only have they sold countless millions of albums, the Stones have managed to convince the public every two or three years that they haven't seen real rock 'n roll until they've seen the Stones in concert. Their most recent concert tour, in the summer and fall of 1981, was well enough promoted to gross a phenomenal estimated $500 million.

Hot on the heels of that astonishing recent project, the Stones have released yet another live recording - "Still Life," that was produced primarily, it seems, to cash in on the public's existing and sales potential generated by their tour. Making money is the only conceivable reason for releasing such a dead live album. The tunes on this album are well-done and well-reproduced, but they're about as exciting as a weekend in a recording studio.

The first three songs, "Under My Thumb," "Let's Spend the Night Together," and "Shattered," are to-the-letter reproductions of the original studio versions, offering little that is new in interpretation or performance of the material. Of the last two songs on side one, all are that save the album from being nothing but a relabeled and a lackluster one at that, of old music. "Twenty Flight Rock" and "Going to a Go Go" are two interesting, previously unrecorded rockers dealing with traditional Stones themes, chasing girls and partying, respectively.

Jagger's vocals on "Twenty Flight Rock" are reminiscent of early Elvis Presley, deep and brimming with suppressed sexuality. The simple pleasures of a six-pack, a dance floor and a jumping rock rhythm are celeberated in "Going to a Go Go." It's the same kind of return-to-the-roots material that was part of the appeal of the Stones' most recent studio album, "Tattoo You," reminiscent in tone of songs like "It's Only Rock & Roll" and "Neighbors."

The second side has more studio-sound-alike versions of Stones hits old and new: "Let Me Go," "Time is on My Side," "Start Me Up," and "Satisfaction."

The recording on this album is unrecorded, but they're about as interesting, previously generated worthy experience. The moniker "Still Life" might mean nothing to the public every two or three years. It might even mean something to Stones, who have managed to keep the public supplied every two or three years.

See STONES, Page 9

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STONES

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STONES from Page 8

is remarkably clear for a Stones live effort. For a change, you can understand on every song what Jagger is saying. The discordant guitar work of Keith Richards and Ron Wood meshes nicely without overpowering the drum playing of Charlie Watts or the steady pumping bass of Bill Wyman. The Stones for once have a live album that is as well mixed as their recent studio albums.

The problem with the album is that the songs sound too much like studio versions. There is none of the raw, unbridled energy that characterized their early live work on "Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out," nor the wound-up, workmanlike performances of old tunes on this album import so new meaning to their earlier work, which their previous live albums did. It's a disappointingly lacklustre product of a tour that was the rock music event of the last year, and the two new songs, though good, are not enough to save this album.

"Still Life" does contain an interesting off-hand tribute to the Stones' musical roots. The album opens with a 27-second excerpt from Duce Ellington's version of "Take the A Train," and closes with 45 seconds of Jimi Hendrix's rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner." This tribute to two black musical geniuses, both among the most influential minds in their musical genres, acknowledges the musical debt the Rolling Stones owe to black artists and the musical tradition of American blacks.

In light of the fact that "Still Life" presents very little that is new and even less that is exciting, their fans might wonder why the Stones even bothered to make this disc. Selling more albums and making more money is the only apparent reason.

MASTER from Page 6

special effects masterpiece, and a few scenes of its spareship, there is very little done with special effects.

Where the acting in "Poltergeist" is often overcome by the children, the adults, and E.T., steal the show in this film. The adults are there only as foils for the children and E.T. to work against. This film is about to make a film for children and the child in all of us.

One of the notable qualities in both films that Spielberg seems to have learned from the sucess of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" is that the action is continuous from beginning to end. In Spielberg's earlier hits such as "Jaws" and "Close Encounters," the action, especially in the first half of the movie, often tended to drag. The only real complaint about either movie is not in the movies themselves, but rather the ratings given to each movie.

Both are rated P.G. and neither deserves that rating. As already mentioned, "E.T." is a film for children, and there is nothing in it that a child of any age should not see.

If you see any movies this year these two should be first on your list, and I for one am anxiously awaiting to see what Spielberg will come up with next.
Grad students okay proposal for new flat-rate attorney fee

By Bob Olson
Staff Writer

A resolution endorsing a flat-rate, $1.75 fee to fund the Student Attorney was passed Wednesday night by the Graduate Student Council. The fee is now collected on a pro-rated basis.

The student activity fund allocates 20.46 percent of its revenue to the Student Attorney Office. The flat-rate fee resolution, if put into effect, would have all students—full and part-time—paying $1.75.

One of the problems with the current system, according to Student Attorney Betsy Streeter, is "a landlord can sign up for one hour and receive full benefits." Comparing the Student Attorney Office with the Student Health Service, which is the only department now receiving a flat-rate fee, Streeter said, "We're actually providing a needed service. U's often a way for tonsils taken out."

Dr. Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, said he could not endorse the flat-rate fee resolution to the Board of Trustees. "The same argument could be made in every department," Swinburne said. He added that part-time students would be eliminated from SIU-C if the flat-rate fee resolution was enforced.

Streeter said the Student Attorney Office wouldn't close if it didn't receive more money, but would probably have to let a graduate assistant go. Graduate assistants gross $502 per month.

Over 8,800 cases have been handled since the Student Attorney Office opened April 1977. Graduate student cases are inclined to be domestic such as divorce cases, Streeter said, while undergraduates have such problems as traffic violations.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1982
Cooks, artists given chance in University Mall food fair

Prizes of $50, $25 and $15, as well as ribbons, will be awarded in a sweepstakes on "Harvest Day," in the University Mall Food Fair July 19-23 and 26-30. Entries will be judged on artistic merit and not on taste.

The entries must consist of all edible ingredients, as well as toothpicks, wires, pipe cleaners and similar materials are allowed in order to support the entry. However, ingredients that are harmful or toxic cannot be used. Contestants can enter in one category, for age 15 and older, or the junior category, for age 14 and younger.

Entries should be brought to the mall by 3 p.m. Friday, July 9. Prizes will be awarded at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 10 and entries may be picked up after 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 11.

For more information, contact the mall office at 529-3863.

Seminar for book lovers planned

Lovers of children's literature will convene in Chicago June 27 through July 2 to discuss their favorites at the sixth annual installment of Carle's Children's Literature, sponsored by the UIUC Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media.

Humor in the stories children like to hear and read will be discussed in seminars and in formal get-togethers by participants and several authors of children's books, said Margaret Mathias, associate professor in the College of Education and a specialist in children's literature.

It's not clear that children understand a lot of the humor in stories written for them, she said.

For information on topics for the courses, registration, fees and credits, call the Division of Continuing Education at 512-7753.

BRIEFS

THE JACKSON County Historical Society will discuss the history of Genesee Park 2 p.m. Sunday in the Community Center and Senior Citizen Meeting Room. Open to the public.

THE SOUTHERN Counties Art Society's 6th Annual Spring Art Show will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic School in Herrin. Cost is $3 for adults and $1.50 for children. Further information can be obtained by calling 491-7788.

RICHARD D. POLLAC, from the University of Rhode Island, will present a seminar on "The Agricultural Aspects of Fisheries Development" at 10 a.m. Friday in the School of Agriculture Seminar Room 208.

For information on topics for the courses, registration, fees and credits, call the Division of Continuing Education at 512-7753.

BRIEFS POLICY

The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1541. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

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Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1982, Page 11
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5. Electric unit 
10. One of the 11. Main __ __ __ __ __ 
15. Easy to __ __ __ __ __ 
16. Inside __ __ __ __ __ __ 
17. Streer __ __ __ __ __ __
18. Newspaper's __ __ __ __ __ __ 
20. Condition __ __ __ __ __ __
21. Diagnosis __ __ __ __ __ __
22. Treatment __ __ __ __ __ __
23. Experiment __ __ __ __ __ __
24. Support __ __ __ __ __ __
25. Moisture __ __ __ __ __ __
26. School org. __ __ __ __ __ __
28. Lacation __ __ __ __ __ __
33. Strategic __ __ __ __ __ __
34. Wine drink __ __ __ __ __ __
38. Dying __ __ __ __ __ __
40. Single __ __ __ __ __ __
42. Black __ __ __ __ __ __
44. Layout __ __ __ __ __ __
45. Predictors __ __ __ __ __ __
47. Hay __ __ __ __ __ __
48. Board __ __ __ __ __ __
49. Brand __ __ __ __ __ __
50. Pro __ __ __ __ __ __
52. European __ __ __ __ __ __
53. Sma __ __ __ __ __ __

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

No regular mail delivered July 5

The Carbondale post office will operate on a holiday schedule on Monday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day. Mail pick-up will also be on the holiday schedule, which is posted on mail boxes.

Except for post office boxes, none of the regular lobby services, residential or business deliveries will be available. Postmaster Hubert Goforth announced.

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SID from Page 16

Jarger market areas of St. Louis and Chicago. He said that he is surprised that the Saluki doesn’t have a deeper following in the media, considering that almost all SIU-C’s athletes are from the area. He said that by focusing in on the Chicago and St. Louis markets, SIU will be able to attract more athletes and non-athletes to the University.

“Stu said the main goal of the University is to educate, whether an athlete or non-athlete.

One of my goals is to make the athlete appear more human in the eyes of the public,” he said. “They make the same mistakes that we have the same feelings as the rest of us.”

Phila slam Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Matthews rapped three hits, one a disputed two-run homer, and Ivan Deja smacked and homered to drive in three runs as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 9-2 Thursday.

Saw Carlton improved his record to 9-7, giving up only three hits, all in the third inning. Matthews pounded his disputed home run after Pete Rose, who also had three hits, doubled with the count in the third inning. The drive off Bob Forsch and Matty appeared to have curved foul by a wide margin down the left-field line but third-base umpire Bill Davidson ruled the ball fair, and the Phillies took a 3-0 lead.
Six gym recruits added needed depth

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

Herb Vogel’s women’s gymnastics squad will have a new look next year as four recruits and two walk-ons are expected to move up to the top of the lineup.

Thanks to the six recruits, the Salukis will have their greatest depth in years. Vogel said he was “very, very pleased” in an event, adding that none of the returnees are assured a position.

The top three recruits, Regina Hey, Jackie Ahr, and Lori Steele, have all competed all-around in high school competition. Vogel said Hey has the ability to score 9.5 to 9.8 on the bars, and 9.5 on the beam at the collegiate level.

The Salukis have executed double back somersaults in their floor exercise routine. No member of the 1981-82 SUU-C team utilized that move prior to this year.

Hey is from Harrison, Ohio. Averill from Cincinnati is almost a mirror image of Hey according to Vogel. She too has completed the double backs as well as double twisting somersaults.

Steele captured the Kentucky State I All-Around Championship this year with a score of 36.9. She rates the SUU-C scoring record in the balance beam.

The fourth recruit, Margaret Callcott, has moved to break the 30-plus all-around barrier. Callcott is a junior from Carbondale.

Vogel said Callcott’s best events are the uneven parallel bars and the vault. He said the Knoxville, Tenn., native needs to work on her floor routine.

Janice Nieto and Maggie Schulte, a 24th-round pick from Kentucky, are also executing jumps and splits as walk-on as Nieto. Nieto is a former District Champion, and Schulte was a member of the Illinois High School Association Class 4A All-State team.

Nidiffer has not been training in gymnastics the past year, and instead devoted her time to diving. She has a 36.30 all-around average a year ago. Vogel said that with coaching, Nidiffer would regain her former form.

Vogel said that she is awaiting word on whether the 6-4, 165 pounder will have the depth and leading rate.

See GYM, Page 15

Sports publicist puts his job before vacation

By Gene Stahlman
Staff Writer

One looks around the office in the Arena. New shelves are only beginning to be filled. Papers, magazines, pamphlets and books lay everywhere. A 7.5 x 10 foot typed paper sits in the typewriter. There is the general feeling that someone is attempting to make order out of chaos, which is exactly what new SUU-C Sports Information Director Don Kopriva is trying to do.

Kopriva arrived at SUU-C last Thursday from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. He was hired as a sports information director in 1979, supervised press coverage of the Warhawks’ DIinois High School Association Class I All-Around Championships and the World Gymnastics Festival in 1980 and attended press conferences and field trials in 1980 and served as press officer for the U.S. Olympic Committee at the National Sports Festival last summer.

Kopriva has also been working with the U.S. delegation was one of his most memorable experiences. He said he is trying to become familiar with the foreign media and was very proud to represent my country, he said.

Kopriva said that another reward of being an SID is the opportunity to see the athletes grow up and mature during their years at college. He said he has made many friends through his occupation, both with athletes and other involved in college sports, and hopes to make many more at SUU-C.

Kopriva said that the job of an SID has changed quite a bit over the years. He said that when he began, the main function was actually the dissemination of information to the media and others. He said that the job now has taken on more of a promotional role.

He said that an SID should be a journalist first and a sports fan second. Some coaches have a hard time accepting the premise though, he said with a wry smile.

"I sometimes bad news has to be related," he said, "I don’t go looking for scandals, but I won’t shy away from telling the truth either.

So far, Kopriva has been very impressed by the coaching staff. He said he was particularly impressed with football coach Roy Dempsey.

"Roy is definitely the leader type," Kopriva said. He also said he has admired Athletic Director Lew Hartog for some time.

Kopriva said he feels very comfortable in his new at SUU-C. "It may sound corny, but from the people I have met so far, it is true though they say about southern hospitality. I have been made to feel very much at home in such a short time," he said.

One of the things Kopriva hopes to do as SID is improve SUU-C’s public relations in the

See SID. Page 15

Reds’ 1st choice considering SIU

By Gene Stahlman
Staff Writer

Baseball Salukis land two outfielders, shortstop

SIU-C baseball Coach Richard “Ichey” Jones has signed three new recruits for the 1982 season.

The recruits are outfielder- third baseman Mark Schulte, Marissa, outfielder Jim Limbrick, and shortstop Jay Burch of Newburgh, Ind.

The 30th-round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals, has won numerous high school awards Page 14, Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1982

The 32-year-old Elmhurst native said that he was a little surprised to find the office in fairly good shape. There has been no official SID at SUU-C for more than a year, he said.

Assistant Athletic Director Fred Huff voluntarily took on the SID duties last year.

Right now Kopriva has only one student assistant, David Funderman. Kopriva said he would like to get as many as six student assistants for fall term, if the budget allows.

Kopriva comes to SUU-C with a three-year contract, his third in 11 years at Parkside, where he has served as the press officer for the U.S. delegation to the World University Games in Mexico City in 1979, supervised press coverage for the NCAA at Michigan and Ohio games in 1979 and 1980 and served as press officer for the U.S. Olympic Committee at the National Sports Festival last summer.

Kopriva said he is trying to become familiar with the foreign media and was very proud to represent my country, he said.

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