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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Fatter checks due in August for employees

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Faculty and administrative-professional staff can look forward, at minimum, to an additional $37 — not including merit increases — in their August paychecks.

The additional funds represent the 6 percent fiscal year 1985 salary increase, a combination of a raise approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting last week. Raises for civil service employees will also average 6 percent, and administrative-professional staff increases represent a pool of about $3.7 million.

Mondale seeks peace with Hart, Jesse

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Democrats opened their 39th national convention Monday with party leaders denouncing President Reagan while Walter F. Mondale and ticketmate Geraldine Ferraro arranged a peace and unity meeting with losing rivals for the nomination.

Mondale, with the votes for nomination on Wednesday night, arranged the session with President Reagan while Walter F. Mondale and ticketmate Geraldine Ferraro arranged a peace and unity meeting with his losing rivals for the nomination.

Mondale and Ferraro came to San Francisco earlier in the day to await their installation as the Democratic ticket. Ms. Ferraro had the lead role at two arrival rallies on the day of her 24th wedding anniversary.

The only held a three-candidate meeting before the made-at, Bert Lance, newly installed as general campaign chairman, set up the session when the run with Hart and Jackson, and said later, "This is the time for us to begin the healing process in the Democratic party."

Former President Jimmy Carter told the convention that under Reagan the United States has "acquired a reputation for unwarranted belligerence." He said that nomination and Democratic President would make it happen. Mondiski and Ferraro met with Democratic candidates for Senate seats.

95 protesters charged in Frisco

See Page 2


"We do not have any af-filiation with NOBUS," Leighton said. Acting USO communications coordinator with NOBUS since last semester, he said, was a letter written on June 7 to Shelton. The letter was written by Kevin Valentine, former USO minority affairs commissioner, requesting information con-cerning NOBUS.

Jackson and Bill Fuller, acting USO city affairs com-missioner, attended a United States Student Association conference in Washington, D.C. last March in which NOBUS also took part, according to Fuller. Jackson met Hilary Shelton and his brother Craig at the conference, Fuller said.

Also at attendance at the same conference, the USO and NOBUS had no dealings last spring, Leighton said.

The calls made to NOBUS on Jackson's code, 28 in all, were made to Hilary Shelton's number.

Several of these calls were made from normal business phone numbers. See USO, Page 2

House leveled by fire

Carterville firefighters Ed Clauch and Buddy Edwards sprayed grass around remnants of an abandoned house that burned to the ground Monday morning in Colp. The cause of the fire is unknown, though firefighters are investigating the possibility of arson.

Inmate shot at Menard by guard during fracas

Gus Bode

CHESTER (AP) — An inmate was shot to death during a prison cooling on the day of her 24th anniversary.

"No buses, "Leighton said. Full of the calls were made to Hilary Shelton, who was a member of her staff and the other was released after treatment. Howard refused to give the names of any of the injured.
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As you like it!

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Plus all the tea you can drink.
Featuring Kraft Bacon-Tomato dressing.

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Ratcliffe not guilty; blood test in doubt

By Anne Flaszia
Staff Writer

A not guilty verdict was handed down in the drunk driving trial of Robert Ratcliffe, director of continuing education, in Jackson County Circuit Court on Friday.

Judge David Watt said that the state had not proven that he had consumed alcohol because his blood alcohol analysis had been followed by the laboratory which analyzed Ratcliffe's blood.

More than nine hours of testimony from 20 witnesses was heard during the trial.

Ratcliffe, appearing in court with his attorney, Richard White of Murphysboro, testified Thursday that he had attended a picnic at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center on the night of the accident. Ratcliffe was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol because he was driving a house trailer near Boskyell Road and U.S. Route 31.

ON THURSDAY, Ratcliffe told the court that he had consumed four or five beers during the night.

John Spikes, chief toxicologist for the Illinois Department of Public Health in Chicago, testified on Friday that Ratcliffe would have to have had much more for his blood alcohol level to have been measured at 0.174 percent — the level the department found in its lab on Aug. 11, 1983.

The legal blood alcohol limit in Illinois is 0.10 percent.

Under questioning by White on Thursday, Veronica Roterman, the chemist who analyzed the blood, said she completed the analysis from memory and did not use the "cookbook" set out by the Public Health Department.

Roterman testified that she completed about 3,500 blood alcohol tests per year at the Chicago facility.

Ratcliffe told the court that the accident occurred when the brakes on the vehicle failed, causing him to run a stop sign and travel 200 feet down a gravel driveway before striking the trailer.

HE SAID he attempted to swerve shortly before the impact.

Harry Wirth, director of Service Enterprises, told the court on Friday that he had not been informed by Ratcliffe that the brakes on the Chevrolet Cavalier failed the night of the accident.

Housing complaint referred to state; no action yet

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

A Carbondale resident who couldn't get local action on a housing discrimination complaint last month is now waiting for action from the Illinois Department of Human Rights.

Andrea Stephens, who filed the complaint with the Carbondale Fair Housing Board on June 12, said Monday she had sent a complaint letter to the Attorney General's Office in Springfield two weeks ago. Last week she received a copy of a letter the Attorney General's Office sent to the IDHR.

Stephens said she was concerned about not hearing from the IDHR, and that she wanted to "come down and investigate the whole thing." She added that she would call the IDHR if she wasn't contacted soon.

The complaint claims Stephens was denied a chance to rent a trailer after the landfill, William Lipe, Route 7, Carbondale, discovered her male roommate was black.

Stephens, 21, said that during the last month she had received support from local residents, including city employees who patronize the restaurant in Carbondale where she works.

"A lot of landlords have been very supportive, too," she said. "I was surprised at that. I thought they'd all be against it."

The Fair Housing Board ruled last month that it did not have jurisdiction over the complaint because the trailer involved was outside city limits. The board agreed at that time to send a letter of referral to the state and federal authorities.

Marti Rich, deputy city clerk, said Monday that the board had sent letters to the IDHR, to Attorney General Neil Hartigan and to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office in Chicago.
Postponement logical on bar entrance policy

THE CARBONDALE Liquor Advisory Board should be applauded for demonstrating common sense in postponing a meaningless proposed ordinance. Had it not, hundreds of students would be barred from entering Carbondale bars. The measure was postponed until the board could talk to the owners of the liquor establishments and hear from students at SIU-C, who make up the largest proportion of undergraduates who frequent the bars.

This move seems logical. The liquor establishments have major problems of their own to solve. The bars would probably lose a huge amount of revenue due not only to a decrease in drinking, but also because students would prefer to stay in their rooms using video games, pool tables and football tables at those places.

In ADDITION, if a substantial number of people who are under age for drinking can no longer dance at these establishments, they will probably go to places where they can dance. Those who are over 21 will likely follow their dance partners to those places, causing a further drop in customers. The owners of bars in Carbondale would then be in a financial situation which could be disastrous to local bar owners. Therefore, their views should be heard before any decision is made.

Equally important would be consulting with SIU-C students on the issue. No one knows it until this fall, when all students are back in town, the board is letting those people who would not have had any input in the matter have a chance to speak out. In this way, students will not feel that the city is trying to "sneak" new ordinances in during the summer.

IF NOTHING else, the postponement was a good public relations move. The City Council has to realize that good student-city relations mean everyone will live more safely as Carbondale's.

Several liquor board members pointed out that the problem with underage drinkers might not be so bad if stronger measures where taken. There is a problem that consistently exist among the city and state laws. One board member also contended that the ordinance was sure to increase half-barrel parties in the town, which could lead to the disfruntlement of some residents.

Both points are valid, and are also a good reflection of the board members' ability to be reasonable enough to look at all sides of the issue. Those points are sure to be pointed out this fall when the matter is brought up again.

If the board chooses to delay ordinance concerning the admittance of people under 21 into bars, let it at least be a joint effort between the city and the state government. The state has a vested interest in the matter, and so none of them should be excluded in the decision-making process.

George Will
Washington Post Writers Group

Indy's adventures unsuitable for children

I well remember my first adventure with Indy Jones, that is, I am, feel, on a first-name basis with him, we have been through so much together.

Our first adventure was three summers ago and I had a seven-year-old cousin, who was a bit too young to steady and comfort him during the assault of what I had been told was a crossbow projection in "Raiders of the Lost Ark," such as when the golden gobos of tarantulas fall on Indy's back.

That scene, even though anticipated, was a turn-the-heads kind of a moment for me, Indy's father. The seven-year-old sighed contentedly and closed his eyes for the remainder of that season's "season:" "Ex- cellent, for a seventh grader..."

PARENTS ARE pleased to believe, against all evidence, that their children's souls are secure; it is the same for mine. This is no marigolds and this, therefore, must be taken lest the little creatures be traumatized by exposure to this or that cultural excess.

And so the evidence of the times is more durable—perhaps--"impossible?"—better than we think. But there are limits to what they should expect, and what the "Temple of Doom."" Our lives should be removed.

I saw it with an exsation of excitement, the first adventure with Indy, the archeological discovery, the ball, the thrill and the thirst for excitement. "Raiders" is stimulating enough, thank you, with pits of vipers, villains dined by air

plane propellers, faces melting as corpus perforated by arrows, like San Sebastian. But the "Temple of Doom," sets a standard for violent action at which subsequent movies will always be compared.

A FOOTBALL game is approximately nine minutes of action and a couple of hours of sordid reading between the things out. This movie is about nine minutes of action, and 100 minutes of violent action punctuated by intervals of mere exposition.

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Support group for parents of blind to meet.

The first meeting of a support group for parents of blind or visually impaired children will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Archway, 1108 W. Willow St. A potluck supper will be held at 6 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to determine what kind of support is necessary. David Ekin and Mary Sies, counselors at the Illinois School for the Visually Impaired, will attend the meeting to answer questions about the school.

The ISVI offers various services ranging from a full educational program to social and daily living skills training to orientation and mobility training. It also evaluates children for local school districts to aid in program planning.

For more information on the organization meeting, call Charlotte Verdun at 549-4966.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

Two graduate students in metalworking, Deborah Keith and Charles Schwartz, will present their master of fine arts thesis exhibits in the University Museum's Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall.

The exhibit will begin Wednesday and run through July 27 with a reception set for 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the gallery.

Krupenina will show her collection of brooches and small metal forms.

"Avian Fragmentations," the metalwork by Schwartz, uses direct references to birds and waterfowl.

University Museum hours are from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission to the gallery is free.

Meeting on earthquakes to be Tuesday

How to withstand an earthquake will be the topic of a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall, 400 E. College St.

Sheila Steele, Carbondale's earthquake specialist, will discuss what kind of instructions teachers should give their students in preparation for a possible earthquake when schools are in session.

Business and religious leaders will consider how to keep protect their employees and congregations from earthquakes. They will also examine how to cope with the aftermath of an earthquake.

The meeting will identify the potential dangers of earthquakes to homes and how to prevent potential hazards.

The earthquake session is open to the public. For more information, call Steve Piltz at 549-5032.

Gallery sets metal exhibits

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Minnelli reported headed to abuse clinic in California

NEW YORK (AP) -- Actress Liza Minnelli headed for the Betty Ford Clinic in California on Monday, according to a newspaper columnist who quoted her as saying, "I have a problem and I'm going to deal with it."

Miss Minnelli flew to California on Friday accompanied by a physician, her sister, Lorna Luft; her secretary, Rani Agassi; and a friend, Pam Lewis, the New York Daily News said Monday in a report under the byline of Liz Smith, a syndicated writer whose gossip column also appears in the Daily News.

The Betty Ford Clinic in Rancho Mirage, Calif., was founded by the former first lady after she was helped to overcome an alcohol and drug problem. Miss Minnelli was due to enter the facility Monday, the report said.

A spokeswoman at the center, who refused to give her name, said she could not comment on the report. A message left with an answering service for Miss Minnelli's publicist was not returned.
Alumni Services director is named

J.C. Garavalia, an administrator in the SIU Foundation, has been named director of Alumni Services at SIU-C. He will also serve as executive director of the Alumni Association.

The appointment is effective Sept. 1. Garavalia, assistant director of Alumni Services in the early 1970's, will succeed Robert Odaniell, who will retire Aug. 31.

Garavalia, 53, has been director of operations and director of deferred giving for the SIU Foundation. He has also been serving as corporation secretary for the Foundation's board of directors.

Garavalia was selected by SIU-C President Albert Seml, and a three-member committee from the Alumni Association.

"We welcome J.C. Garavalia back to Alumni Services. His many years of experience will be valuable in keeping close contact with our alumni," said Bob Quintin, director of annual giving.

"Garavalia graduated from SIU-C in 1956 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He has 17 years of experience with SIU-C, starting in 1968, when he was assistant director of personnel. He was named assistant director of alumni services in 1970, director of annual giving in 1974, and director of development and services in 1979.

"I regret leaving the Foundation, but I'm looking forward to being involved again full-time with the alumni of SIU," Garavalia said.

Odaniell, who will continue to work for two years as a special assistant for alumni programs, recommended Garavalia for the post.

"He has excellent experience in both alumni programming and development work," Odaniell said.

Garavalia, a Herrin native, said he wants to build up membership in the Alumni Association, increase the number of alumni chapters, and strengthen ties between alumni and the schools and colleges they were enrolled in at SIU-C.

Kick habit and collect, workers told

LINDON, Ohio (AP) - Neil Armstrong, who made the first walk on the moon 15 years ago this week, shuns the limelight and avoids interviews, saying he's too busy now with his farm and business.

"I have a policy of not granting individual in-

Metalwork MFA exhibit slated at museum

A master of fine arts exhibit by Dan Neff will be on display Wednesday through July 29 in the University Museum in the C-Wing of Fair Hall. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the museum.

Neff, a 1982 graduate of the College of Fine Arts, is expected a whole bunch of interviews," said the astronaut, 53.

Armstrong raises cattle and corn on a 300-acre farm with his wife, Janet.

Remedial weeding

Physical Plant worker Lawrence Bathan weeds the Recreation Center.

Company human resources Director Joanne Quinn said it has already paid off in work efficiency. "I cannot emphasize how much time is wasted rummaging around for cigarettes while they could be working," she said.

SPENCER, Mass. (AP) -- A specialty paper company is offering its employees a little extra incentive this month: to give up their cigarettes, and 42 have opted for cleaner lungs and fatter wallets.

"Most of them wouldn't do it if it wasn't for the 30 bucks," said Quinlin, a person processing manager of the Flexon Co., in central Massachusetts.

Every third Thursday of the month, the company pays $30 gift certificates into the paychecks of employees who quit smoking and those who remain non-smokers. It also gives $15 certificates to 59 employees who have reduced their smoking.

Altogether, 276 people are receiving gift certificates — and reporting honestly about their smoking. Quintin said.

"I expected a whole bunch of notes saying, 'I saw this guy smoking downtown,' or, 'This guy was smoking in a bar last night.' None of that happened," he said. "When you realize there are 400 employees here, that's quite a thing."

Quintin says that since the program started April 1, workers have collected $22,000 in gift certificates that are honored by 50 merchants in the town of 10,000.

At this rate, workers will collect $150,000 by the program's end next April.

"That's a lot of money floating around in a small town like Spencer," Quintin said.

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25% OFF* this week only on KIS 1-Hour Photo Processing
New drug may slow dental disease

BOSTON (AP) — A powerful form of a newly approved, over-the-counter painkiller dramatically reduces one form of dental disease in animals, and researchers hope to learn if it will save people's teeth.

An experiment begins this month to see if daily doses of the drug ibuprofen can slow or stop periodontal disease, the No. 1 dental problem of adulthood.

This condition erodes the bone that supports the teeth and is a major cause of tooth loss. In the United States, an estimated 94 million people have periodontal disease, and it is one of humanity's most common infections.

In the new study at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, volunteers will take a medicine called flurbiprofen. Harvard researchers already have found that the drug can reduce bone loss around the teeth by 66 percent in dogs, which are often used to study periodontal disease.

Flurbiprofen is a more potent version of ibuprofen, which was approved in May for over-the-counter sales and was used in prescription form since 1974 to treat arthritis, pain and other problems.

Like aspirin, ibuprofen and flurbiprofen are classified as non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, which stop the swelling and redness of bodily injury.

Doctors believe this same response to injury, when caused by some dental bacteria, eats away the bone around the teeth. So their strategy is to save the teeth by thwarting one of the body's reactions to infection. "I am optimistic that flurbiprofen and other not-yet-tested, non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs will prove to be an effective way of slowing down bone loss around the teeth," said Dr. Ray C. Williams, who is conducting the research with Dr. Marjorie Jeffcoat.

Flurbiprofen has not been approved for routine use in the United States but is already available in Europe for about a decade. It is among the most powerful non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs known.

The researchers plan to recruit 60 adults with advanced bone loss.
Entertainment

‘California Suite’s’ serious humor is done well

By Margaret Callcott
Staff Writer

The Summer Playhouse production of Neil Simon’s “California Suite” provided its audience with some serious humor at its Thursday night opening in McLeod Theater. True to the Simon tradition, “California Suite” contained plenty of spirited human nature and meaningful inaudible packages of sophisticated comedy that left the audience howling with laughter.

“California Suite” was made up of four playlets, each taking place in a room at the Beverly Hills Hotel in California. “Visitor From New York” started the play off with a woman from the east coast venturing to California to reclaim her daughter from her ex-husband.

“VISITOR FROM Philadelphia” took a turn toward the lighter side when a man who had been celebrating his nephew’s Bar Mitzvah woke up and discovered a hooker in his bed, with his wife due in town any minute.

The most touching one-act, “Visitors from London,” was a chapter in the lives of an actress who lived in London to accept an academy award, and her ex-husband in New York who built an unusual and special relationship with their daughter. They were both watching the characters in their own way.

The play ended on a hilarious note, with two couples from Chicago coming to spend a relaxing summer vacation together, ending up at each other’s throat.

ONCE AGAIN, the acting company members, who took turns playing the leads in the four playlets, proved their skill at portraying emotion and provoking laughter, with this play perhaps the greatest opportunity this summer to mix the two.

Cam Barshofer was amusing with her aptitude for humorous interpretation of characters. But equally important, if not more so, was the way she was able to blend self-confident “woman-of-the-world” attitudes with more vulnerable emotions to produce the complicated characters of Hannah in “Visitor from New York” and Diana in “Visitors from London.”

CAL MACLEAN was excellent opposite Barshofer with his sensitive portrayal of the ex-husband in “Visitor from New York” and the husband in “Visitors from London.” Although tongue-tied during some of the fast-paced dialogue, MacLean did not allow the small slips to interfere with the development of his characters.

One area that could have seen some improvement were the accents in “Visitors from London,” which were close to British most of the time, but weren’t always completely convincing.

Outstanding in his first major role this summer was Eric Ewan, who submersed the audience in fits of laughter with his hilarious depiction of Michael in “Visitor from Chicago.” Michaels, a flustered man with a hooker in his bed and a wife on the way to see him, Ewan’s excitable scenes, contortions of face and breath contributed to the humor of his character.

THESE SAME attributes were also responsible for a lot of laughs in the last one-act, “Visitor from Philadelphia,” where Ewan played a flustered tennis player instead of a flustered husband.

Lin Sagovsky played a convincing Ewan in “Visitor from Philadelphia,” adding a serious element to the playlet while demonstrating a subtle wit. Sagovsky was particularly entertaining in “Visitors from Chicago,” where comedy became a free-for-all among all the characters.

Also notable was Marcie Cocking as Bunny, the hooker in Mr. Michaels’ bed, a part she wore with two couples from Chicago, where eventually watch the characters prepare for their scenes, and a director on the other side overseeing the whole performance.

Even the techies, who usually work behind the scenes, were included in the play, wearing matching t-shirts that said “Metro Films Inc.” and doing their work on the set as if they were preparing for an actual filming session instead of the next act of the play.

Overall, “California Suite” was well done and afforded a humorous look at serious issues, leaving the audience laughing and thinking at the same time.

The Service has a twitchy, energetic beat

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

The members of The Service offered music that graciously accepted by those who danced in front of the Shryock Auditorium steps Thursday.

Musicians who gathered near the focus of activity were content to watch.

The music was a mixture of keyboard-dominated new wave reminiscent of Elvis Costello’s “Armed Forces” with a sometimes fuzzy guitar circa late-1960s and a funky bass.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Simple photo of a man and woman.

Mattress Sale

Twin-$75
Full-$89.95
Queen-$125.00
King-$199.00

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1984
Indonesian dancers coribine dance, chanting to evoke mood

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

The Jakarta Institute of the Arts’ Indonesian Dance Troupe performed two compositions to a larger than expected audience Friday night in Student Center Ballroom.

"Awan Bailau," comprised of traditional martial arts and dance movements of West Sumatra, began with a faint-sounding bamboo flute and a thin-voiced reed instrument called a pupuk and slow dance movements. The dancing sped up with the feverishly repetitive hard rhythm of small gongs, tambourines and a drum.

Glad in loose-fitting black garments ornamented with gold leaf, red sashes and head scarves, the dancers' movements alternated smoothly from quick and throbbing to slow, lugubrious and seemingly languid. The chanting of Islamic verses to Allah accompanied the movements, complementing the mood. The highlight of "Awan Bailau" was when the dancers held plates in their hands as if glued and gracefully moved with them, their arms lashing out and flailing up and down. In "HHHHUUUUU..." based on the dance traditions of North Sumatra, the dancers, wearing loose-fitting white clothes and headscarves with purple sashes at their waists, accompanied themselves with chanting, finger snapping, clapping and smacking their hands on their shoulders.

The dancers interwove through two circular processes at one instance. Then, while they crossed their arms and formed a row, they moved their heads side to side and up and down.

Speaking of cultural differences between the U.S. and Indonesia, Sardomo Kusumo, artistic director for the Jr tarta Institute, said that unlike American modern dance, the varied dance genres of Indonesia include music, drama and scenery.

Students of the institute, Kusumo said, must make auditions. The students go through five years of formal training in informal training like the ability to learn and grow, Kusumo said, goes on for life.

Since the institute consists of five departments—film, art, cinema, theater and dance—"students enter an interdisciplinary curriculum. They mustlearn to act for theater and film," Kusumo said.

The dance traditions of Indonesia are diverse, Kusumo said. Some of them were integrated in these modernized forms. One of the reasons for the diversity is the groups of Moslems, Christians, Hindus and Buddhists that inhabit the over 13,000 islands that comprise Indonesia.

BEAT: Service is energetic

Continued from Page 8
A Dance Review

of dancers, continuing to a lesser extent during the set as the number grew.

"De'ant, former drummer of The Service, at intervals struck his small drum and cymbal with sweeping motions, alongside the set of drummer John Smith.

The quintet performed originals such as "A Million Words," "Frosty the Snowman," and "Lover's Leap," but also did covers such as an up-tempo version of Iggy Pop's "Nightclubbing," a spirited revival of Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Up Around the Bend" and Neil Young's "Powderfinger." Guitarist (and songwriter) Kosher said, the band's goal — after having been together for almost a year — has started to narrow its influences that we felt were a dead end for us.

"We're getting away from British influences," Kosher said. "We're not British boys, we're American boys."

Kosher said his influences range from Led Zeppelin and Creedence Clearwater Revival to the bagpipe. But in the process of writing a song, he said he and the band don't decide on one style or another. "We try not to be influenced," Kosher said.

"The Service recently toured the country, opening for bands like The Violent Femmes, Rain Parade, The Ramones and The Dive Kings. Kosher said the band's goal — now that it's moderately successful — is not to be commercially successful, "but to play music we like."

"There's a real difference between what's commercial and what's accepted," he said.

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**Loan fund established for SIU-C employees**

By Carys Edwards  
Staff Writer

An emergency loan fund to ease financial hardships following the death of a parent or spouse has been established for SIU-C employees through the SIU Foundation. The loans, which are interest-free, are limited to 60 days and to the amount of the deceased’s usual monthly check from the University. The fund was officially adopted in May by the SIU Foundation’s board of directors, said J.C. Garavalla, director of operations for the foundation.

"We're hedging our women's softball, up will receive $2,720. Last year, Bruce Swinburne, athletics to get $26,500. By Jim Ludeman  
Staff Writer

People attending shows at Shryock Auditorium this year may not notice anything different about the place, but according to director Robert Cerchio, renovations are taking place in the stage rigging system.

All the lights and scenery hang from battens, or pipes, which hang from pulleys attached to a grid structure, which in turn are supported by trusses that are attached to the roof. The grid structure is going to be replaced.

**Rig system to hold more props, lights**

The reason for the improvement involves safety factors, Cerchio said. "When the original system was put in, it wasn’t designed for the weight loads of today. Even after some repair work in 1972, which was supposed to be enough, it still won’t support the heavy weight of scenery."

"In the past, we’ve had to leave a lot of equipment from the stage rigging, schow shows on the truck," he said.

**THE GRID to be replaced consists of a series of 4-inch I-beams to which pulleys are attached to hang battens from.**

After the repair the grid will consist of a series of paired I-beam I-beams, which will increase the weight capacity of the grid so it can allow more lights and scenery to be used. This will enable Shryock to meet the needs of modern road shows, Cerchio said.

In order to replace the grid, all the battens attached to it have to be taken down, the old grid removed and new battens hung. The work should be done by the first show this fall, Cerchio said.

The work is part of a five-phase plan to generally improve Shryock, Cerchio said. Replacing the grid structure is the third phase.

After the grid is replaced, the next phase will change how the battens are hung from the grid. Currently the battens are hung from battens, which are hung from the pulleys from which they are hung are attached to the underside of the ceiling which will make up the grid, Cerchio said.

**THIS SYSTEM causes a downward pull on the beams in the grid, causing them to bend a little, Cerchio said.**

The system of hanging the battens will put the pulleys on top of the grid, attaching a pair of I-beams, so that the battens will be overhung, Cerchio said.

"Right now, we’ve got about 30 percent of the beam support 100 percent of the attached weight. With an overhung system, with paired beams, each beam will support 50 percent of the attached weight," Cerchio said. The overhung system should be in place “within a year or so.”

"The whole structure is being designed by two people with a structural engineer and a theatrical consultant.

The theatrical consultant is there to make sure everything is done consistent with good theatrical rigging practices and that the structure is safe," Cerchio said.

**Athletics to get $70,000 boost, Swinburne says**

By Anne Fiasza  
Staff Writer

The University’s total budget for intercollegiate athletics for fiscal year 1985 will be increased by about $70,000 over last year, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, told the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee on Friday.

The total budget for men’s and women’s intercollegiate athletics and administration will be $2,721,702.

The total FY ’85 budget is $1,941, less than the FY ’83 budget and an increase of $53,986 over the FY ’82 budget.

Men’s football and basketball will receive the largest funding increases, and the University may find itself underwriting part of the cost for the Shootout II basketball series in the fall.

**MEN’S FOOTBALL has been budgeted a $20,000 increase to $380,000, and men’s basketball funding will increase by $13,000, to $160,000.**

Funding for women’s athletics will be almost stable.

Lew Hartog, men’s athletics director, told the IAAC that the school does have some funding sources for the basketball Shootout series, but said he expects the University to take some losses on the project.

"We are giving up some money, but I feel we should put it on," Hartog said.

"I know individuals who will come forth if we can’t find any other sponsors — we’re hedging our bets," Anheuser-Busch, who sponsored the "Busch Shootout" last year, withdrew its support after bad publicity about its sponsorship, Hartog said.

The University may have to cut back on everything as much as $50,000, to $600,000 estimated cost, Hartog said.

**GLENN STOLAR, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, who addressed the IAAC to remind the group to consider the budget to provide equal funding for men’s and women’s budgets.**

Stolar said the maximum amount of student-athletes fees funding going to women’s athletics in the FY ’85 budget is 47.7 percent.

A standing GPSC policy, Stolar said, calls for an equal amount of student-athletes fees to go to the men’s and women’s programs.

Stolar said he will bring the matter to the GPSC executive committee before it goes before the full GPSC body.

A decision on the matter may not be made until March.

**OTHER FUNDING increases include:**

- men’s gymnastics, up $2,000 to $26,000.
- men’s track and cross-country, up $5,900 to $55,700.
- men’s baseball, up $1,000 to $52,750.
- men’s golf, up $500 to $13,000.
- women’s track and cross-country, up $5,000 to $38,750.
- women’s basketball up $5,400 to $46,000.
- women’s softball, up $788 to $30,698.
- women’s field hockey, up $2,027 to $25,000.

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Teachers examine U.S. slavery era

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

The moral, economic and social ramifications of slavery in the United States paid tribute in the fall of 1982 with the conclusion of a five-week seminar being conducted at SIU-C.

The seminar, headed by SIU-C history professor Betty Fladeland, was made possible with a $2,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Fladeland, along with 14 high school teachers from across the country, has met one Tuesday a month since June 25 in what is Flandeland’s own work.

The seminar consists of an extensive reading list, selected by Fladeland, covering various viewpoints on slavery. The views of plantation owners, abolitionists, such as black statesman Frederick Douglass, and 20th century historians were all to be discussed. Much of the reading material is Fladeland’s own work.

The seminar was conducted in writing, covering an idea of slavery. The views of plantation owners, abolitionists, such as black statesman Frederick Douglass, and 20th century historians were all to be discussed. Much of the reading material is Fladeland’s own work.

Fladeland, a professor at SIU-C since 1963, is an authority on slavery in America and has written three books and a number of articles on the subject.


The staff of 14 high school teachers are instructors in history or social science. But several, such as Chicago Steinetz art teacher and SIU-C graduate student Clarence Fuller, attend the seminar for personal reasons.

“Their results are very clear. Those who are able to focus their attention, those who are more likely to be able to solve problems will have better outcomes,” Fuller said.

Fuller said that as he mellowed to the area, the area’s history had become a classroom of the larger world of history. Fuller said that people can be more educated with the area’s history.

The seminar group, Fladeland said, has grown closer as the seminar has progressed.

“It is a very lively discussion,” Fuller said. “The students have been very much growing.” Fladeland said. The group has, in fact, met on several occasions simply to get to know one another better. Fuller says that the seminar is “amazing,” and that it is “in awe over some of the people in the group.

Fladeland said the seminar’s purpose was to provide high school teachers with an intellectual forum with which to exchange views on an important topic. Interaction between high school and college teachers is also an important aspect of the seminar.

Darrell Dechayy, media relations officer for the society, said that $127 million was appropriated for endowment grants for fiscal year 1984. This, Dechayy explained, marks a reverse in the downward trend of federal funding set over the last few years.

Poor attention linked to insomnia, study indicates

By Carls Edwards
Staff Writer

Everyone has spent nights tossing and turning, suffering from an inability to sleep. But for the elderly, insomnia is often the norm.

The phenomenon has been researched by psychologists at SIU-C, and the latest study indicates insomnia is linked to a person’s ability to focus their intellectual attention.

The greater their inability to focus their attention, the more likely they are to suffer from insomnia. George Shute, graduate student in clinical psychology, said.

Shute said that 26 elderly people were asked if they had a problem sleeping. Three of the three answered that their problem was insomnia.

Shute said that the amount of time it took each one to fall asleep and their ability to focus attention was measured.

By comparing these two factors, Shute said they found that the amount of time spent significantly related to the amount of time it took them to fall asleep. Shute said he more difficult the mental task seemed to them, the longer it took them to fall asleep.

To measure attention ability, subjects were given mental arithmetic problems, which many Es were in the chorus of “Jingle Bells.”

“We had tried asking them to focus internally on the Pledge of Allegiance,” but not enough people heard the words, Shute said.

He said they can’t tell whether attention has been disrupted. Many insomnia results in poor attention or whether some third, unknown factors is responsible for causing both problems.

“We know that there are changes in the body and brain with age, so it may be that some sort of biological change,” Shute said. “It may be that both for the difficulty in focusing internally and on going to sleep.”

Whatever the cause, the ultimate goal is to find a solution to insomnia, he said.

In the future, behavioral treatments programs could be developed to help people to focus their internal attention simply to help them go to sleep,” he said.

If the problem is biological, then some pharmacological means could be developed, he said. The drugs now available for insomnia have detrimental side effects he said. They may make people feel depressed and balancing abilities, for example, he said.

Shute worked on the study with Professor in psychology, Linda Gannon, associate professor in psychology, Steve Fitzgerald, graduate student in psychology and one undergraduate assistance, he said.

No joke-levity can be appropriate at funerals

CHICAGO (AP) — There’s no room at a funeral for graveyard humor, but two researches say their study shows a little levity in the eulogy may be appreciated and can make mourners chuckle “in their souls.”

“We’re not quite prepared to advocate jokes, balloons and a parade of elephants at every funeral,” said John Alfred Jones, a psychologist at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

But “we believe appropriate humor in a eulogy would really be appreciated,” said James Vincent, a communications professor at the Poynter Institute for Media.

“It would recall the humanity of the deceased who has been called away.”

Vincent and Jones said they have completed a study on humor in funerals and agree it can increase a speaker’s credibility.

The researchers based their conclusions on an experiment in which 196 people 27 years old or younger listened to one of several eulogies delivered by an actor, portrayed for the late President John F. Kennedy.

“We’re not advocating that everyone tell a joke in funerals, but appropriate humor is appreciated by a group of mourners,” Vincent said in an interview.

Jones said, however, that a speaker should be careful to choose appropriate humor — simple anecdotes about the dead person’s life, for instance.

Both professors stressed that any humor should not ridicule the deceased. Instead, “you should make the person seem warm,” Jones said.

“We don’t want one-liners,” Vincent said. “We don’t want puns.”

In one eulogy delivered to the test audience, the actor portrayed a “high-credibility” speaker — a senior senator who had advised Kennedy — and delivered a serious eulogy.

In another version, the actor portrayed the same speaker but injected “appropriate humor” — a story about how Kennedy once joked about his accidently becoming a war hero, for instance.

If the problem is biological, then some pharmacological means could be developed, he said. The drugs now available for insomnia have detrimental side effects he said. They may make people feel depressed and balancing abilities, for example, he said.

Shute worked on the study with Professor in psychology, Linda Gannon, associate professor in psychology, Steve Fitzgerald, graduate student in psychology and one undergraduate assistance, he said.
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RURAL WISCONSIN IS SITE OF SEMI-PRO TRAINING CAMP

INDIANS: Cellar is home

Continued from Page 1:

INDIANAPOLIS - The Chicago Bears to gel away from The closest

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Coach Mike Ditka said Wednesday that the Bears opened training camp Monday at remote University Park, 180 miles northwest of Chicago.

It was Ditka's idea to uproot the Bears away from friends and family to a remote boot-camp atmosphere. 

"I just feel the training camp is just that, it's training, "Ditka said. "If you say you're ready, you shouldn't have it where you can get in a car and go home at night."

The move is in the tradition of Papa Bear George Halas, who began the era in Platteville, 180 miles northwest of Chicago.

"I think this can really make the team closer," Ditka said. "I think this can really make the team closer, the team." 

The closest "big" city to Platteville is Madison, Iowa, a 1-hour drive.

Ditka arrives at training camp Friday evening off, instead of running home to his wife and kids on a Friday night, he'll be staying for the weekend. 

Ditka said Wednesday that he plans to give players better allowances doesn't make up for personal. Reliving a coach

Rural Wisconsin is site of semi-pro training camp

of Beavers away from The closest.

Tampa, Fla. (AP) — There's a question in the minds of Philadelphia fans:

"There's no doubt that this is the best team in the USFL," said Philadelphia Coach Jim Weaver, who was coaxed to return to the coach Philadelphia to a 35-44 loss to San Francisco four years ago.

So it was inevitable that Mora, who spent five years with the USFL as an assistant at Seattle and Chicago in 1981 before joining the Bears for Monday's early-evening news conference to compare leagues.

"We're the NFL," he said, comparing the Stars to the Bears. "The NFL is a profession, the USFL is a side job."

"We'd got cruished."
Big 10, Pac-10 to negotiate for television sales

SCHAUMBURG (AP) — The Big Ten and Pacific Ten conferences announced Monday they will negotiate joint contracts to give up single television rights to their football games.

The announcement, released by the Big Ten office, confirmed reports last week that the two conferences would join forces after a failed attempt by the NCAA for a voluntary television package failure.

Both conferences supported that plan, proposed by the NCAA after a Supreme Court decision barred the organization from selling the sole television negotiation for its member schools.

The announcement that the two conferences will meet with network sports executives this week in New York, they said in a release.

"We have great pride in the attractiveness of our football in our two conferences," Ryan and Heyman said in a prepared statement. "And we

serve as chairmen of their respective conference's presidents and chancellors.

A joint committee representing the two conferences will meet with network sports executives this week in New York, they said in a release.

"We started preparing just the first time!" Casebeer said. "I lost a lot of time, and that was the big thing," Casebeer said. "I started preparing just two weeks before the trials."

To make matters worse, Casebeer's doctor wasn’t especially fond of the idea of him competing in the trials.

"The DRoTOR told me he thought I should be in the hospital and I’m thinking that if my back doesn’t feel that bad, Casebeer said.

Despite his physical problems, Casebeer performed well at Colorado Springs. His best performance came in the 4,000-meter pursuit race. He recorded a personal best time of 4:59 in finishing 10th.

"That was three seconds faster than I had ever rode the event in," Casebeer said. "What made it tough was that I couldn’t breathe much of the time because of the high altitude.

Casebeer also performed well in the grueling points race, placing 24th. The points race consisted of 136 laps, or approximately 25 miles. The riders competed in a series of sprints for points in an effort to have the highest total at the end of the race.

"THAT WAS THE FASTEST RACE I’VE EVER RODE IN," Casebeer said. "The average speed was 34 mph. Many racers dropped out."

Casebeer said he was impressed with the cyclists who competed at Colorado Springs. He said he thinks the United States should do well in the Los Angeles Games.

"The competition was good, clean and just incredible," Casebeer said. "I’ll be very surprised if we don’t win medals in the Olympics. Seven national records and one world record were set at the trials. That’s amazing.

"It’s too bad the Soviets won’t be coming (to Los Angeles) this year. For the first time, the Americans would have presented them with some good competition.

Casebeer said he believes cycling is a growing sport in the United States.

Casebeer said the American team looks forward to the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

Casebeer said the American team will be different than in the past, but the Americans will be able to view more Big Ten and Pacific-10 football.

Sports

Cyclist travels the rough road

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Dan Casebeer is best known for riding a bicycle. But for the past six weeks, the 1982 SIU-C graduate seems to have been riding a roller coaster more than a bike.

Casebeer, 25, a Carbondale native and former member of the SIU-C Phoenix cycling club, competed in the U.S. Olympic cycling trials in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 6 and 7. He placed 15th in the individual competition. The top two cyclists qualified for the U.S. Olympic Team.

It was amazing Casebeer was able to compete in the Olympic trials at all. He fractured a vertebra in early June, an injury which cost him valuable time in preparing for the trials.

"THE FIRST TIME I CRASHED (June 1) I was out for two days," Casebeer said. "The doctor told me my back was broken, so I started riding again. Eight days later, I crashed again.

The second cycling accident kept Casebeer out of action for a week. He began riding moderately the next week, but did not resume full workouts until the third week in June.

Brown's homer helps San Diego

top Cubs, 4-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Brown's two-run homer and Mark Thurmond's four-hit pitching through eight innings lifted the San Diego Padres to a 40 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Monday.

Brown's second-inning homer, his second of the season, followed a single by Terry Kennedy off Dick Rutnau, 24, who was making his first start in two months after undergoing arm surgery.

Thurmond, 6-5, who received ninth-inning relief help from Rich Gossage, allowed singles to Bob Derierse in the second, Keith Moreland in the fourth and Larry Bowry in the fifth. Judy Davis blooped a double in the seventh.

Thurmond, who walked two and struck out six, set a career record for single season walks to Bob Derierse in the second. "It's the first time in my life that I've been able to hit," Bowry said.

The Padres scored again in the third after Alan Wiggins walked and stole second. Wiggins went to third on Tony Gwynn's single and scored when Gwynn was thrown out at the plate on a groundout.

Ruthven, whose last start was May 1, underwent surgery on his right arm Page 16, Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1984

Midget motorors

Steve Latalaw (2) of Indianapolis was the first driver to cross the finish line of the Skal Bandits Dash Midget race, held Sunday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.