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## The Daily Egyptian, July 16, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Doctors say cancerous tumor not spreading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two-inch tumor doctors removed from President Reagan's intestine was cancerous, but it had not spread and there is less than a 50 percent chance any cancer will recur, Reagan's doctors said Monday.

The president's surgeons at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland said a biopsy revealed the tumor

removed along with two feet of Reagan's colon Saturday did contain cancer, but "there was no evidence" of the tumor spreading elsewhere in his body.

"Given the local findings of this lesion, there is every expectation that the local problem has been cured and the chances that the lesion will recur at the local site are quite small," Dr. Steven Rosenberg

of the National Cancer Institute told reporters at the hospital in a nationally televised briefing.

"I think the chances are excellent that this tumor will not occur again," he said. Rosenberg said statistics showed that more than half the patients with the extent of cancer found in Reagan, who is 74, live more than five years.

"There is greater than a 50

percent chance that the president has no cancer cells in his body," he said.

"All of these findings are optimistic to the future course of the disease," he said. "There is every expectation that the local problem has been cured," Rosenberg said.

He said other polyps were found near the cancerous growth, but there was no in-

dication they were cancerous.

Dr. Dale Oller, head of the surgical team that operated on Reagan, accompanied by Rosenberg, announced the findings of the pathologists' tests.

Mrs. Reagan, said to have been under strain during the ordeal, did not cry upon learning the tumor was malignant.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, July 16, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 175

## Former officer says inmates were beaten

By Lisa Eisenhauer  
Staff Writer

A former correctional officer at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion testified Monday that he witnessed and took part in several assaults against inmates by prison employees just after the prison was locked down in October 1983.

David Hale, who worked at the penitentiary for five and a half years beginning in September 1979, said that other correctional officers had "perjured" themselves when they testified that inmates have not been physically abused at the penitentiary during the past year and a half.

However, under cross examination by Ralph Friederich, assistant U.S. attorney defending the prison, Hale conceded that he had several personal problems during his last few months at the prison and felt bitter toward prison administrators who had not helped him resolve these problems.

HALE WAS the first witness to take the stand Monday when attorneys for inmates charging that prison employees have been subjecting

them to inhumane treatment rebutted the prison's defense.

The inmates' charges are based on incidents said to have occurred since stringent restrictions were placed on inmates following the stabbing deaths of two guards in the penitentiary's maximum security unit in 1983.

After a fellow correctional officer and close friend was stabbed at the prison in 1983, Hale said that he "felt a lot of hatred" toward Marion prisoners.

"I asked him who did it and he told me and I wanted to go and do something about it," he said, referring to the stabbing incident.

AFTER THE lockdown was imposed, Hale said he was asked to help move inmates from one cellblock to another. He said he was told by a superior officer to "get some frustration off my chest" while moving the inmates and that he watched other officers stepping on the heels, tripping and poking inmates with riot sticks while escorting them.

Hale also testified that he punched an inmate in the stomach because the man refused to let go of his cell bars during a search, and said he kicked another inmate in the

groin as he was being moved to a new cellblock.

Hale said that he also saw a lieutenant and five other correctional officers assault an inmate during the months before the lockdown was imposed.

BUT RONALD Beal, personnel officer at Marion since 1981, testified during the defendant's rebuttal that the lieutenant Hale had named did not start working at Marion until after the prison was locked down.

Friederich challenged Hale's charges of inmate abuse by guards during the prison's rebuttal by noting that Hale did not mention the alleged incidents in either of two signed affidavits given to U.S. investigators studying the inmates' charges.

But Hale said the affidavits were written by the investigators and that information was omitted.

"There's several things I told him that's not in there," Hale said after reviewing one of the affidavits.

HALE ALSO admitted that he told one of the investigators that it would be in his interest to be fired so that he could draw unemployment compensation.



Staff Photo By J. David McChesney

### Loop-the-loop

Sharon Reynolds, freshman at John A. Logan College, looks on as Michael Johnson, freshman in business at SIU-C, putts at the Bogie Hole, Carbondale's miniature golf course.

## ID card dispute prompts USO official to resign

By Bob Tita  
Staff Writer

The city affairs commissioner of the Undergraduate Student Organization resigned Monday in protest of the city of Carbondale's handling of the liquor code in regard to SIU identification cards.

Commissioner Mike Shannon, who also resigned his

membership on the city's Liquor Advisory Board, charged that the city did not seek adequate input from either students or the SIU administration when deciding to prohibit SIU IDs from being used as proof of age when purchasing liquor.

On May 6, the City Council approved an amended version of its liquor code. In a cover

letter attached to the code, Assistant City Attorney Patricia McMeen recommended that SIU IDs be struck from a list of approved ID cards after Virginia Benning of the SIU Office of Student Life contacted Police Chief Edward Hogan and said that the cards were easily falsified.

The liquor code, which went into effect July 1, specifies that

after nine violations of the liquor code by a liquor establishment, only vehicle operator's license, state-issued ID card, a firearm owner's card, a visa or passport are acceptable by an establishment to determine proof of age to purchase liquor and to enter a bar.

"I am before the council this evening not to debate the

merits of allowing SIU ID cards to be used for the purchase of alcoholic beverages, but to question the method by which the council arrived at its decision to disallow the SIU cards," Shannon said in a prepared statement to City Council.

He admitted, however, that

See OFFICIAL, Page 5

### This Morning

Interfaith director offers guidance

—Page 7

Athletics to adopt new structure

—Sports 12

Cooler, high near 90.

## Faculty wants 'market basis' applied evenly

By Paula Buckner  
Staff Writer

Two sides have been taken in the issue of salary increases for SIU's chief executives. While administrative staff say they believe the increases are justified on "market basis," faculty members say market theory comparisons should have been made on a consistent basis.

Fiscal year 1986 salaries of Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw

and Presidents Albert Somit and Earl Lazerson were raised 8 and 10 percent respectively at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

Shaw's salary rose to \$101,148, while Somit's and Lazerson's increased to \$83,928 and \$78,012 respectively. Board Chairman Harris Rowe said the increases were needed to keep the three men's salaries competitive with peer institutions.

Terry Mathias, chairman of

the Administrative and Professional Staff Council and assistant director of University Relations, agrees with Rowe's statement, saying that the increases are not "out of line with faculty" increases over the past few years.

"If these men were to take their skills to the corporate world, they would be receiving three, four, even six times what they make here, Mathias

Gus Bode



Gus says the trustees raised the chancellor's pay 10 percent and the faculty's hefties at least 50.

See FACULTY, Page 5

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**Newsrap**  
 nation/world

**Budget chairman doubtful  
 deficit can be halved by '88**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Monday that House-Senate budget negotiators will not come close to cutting the deficit in half by 1988 as President Reagan requested. Domenici's prediction followed an agreement between the negotiators and Reagan on a new compromise budget that calls for preserving Social Security payments, increasing future military spending with inflation and finding more places to cut spending to make up for the money spent on Social Security without raising taxes.

**Prosecutor orders identification of hijackers**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A public prosecutor ordered authorities Monday to conduct an investigation and identify the air pirates who hijacked TWA Flight 847 and killed U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem. The prosecutor identified one of the hijackers as Ali Atweh and ordered police and authorities at the airport to identify the others.

**Panel to investigate Air India 'black boxes'**

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — A special investigatory panel headed for Bombay Monday to listen to flight and voice recorders retrieved from an Air-India jet that crashed last month off the Irish coast, killing all 329 people on board. Investigators are expected Tuesday to unseal the flight and cockpit voice recorders recovered from the jumbo jet.

**Sex-torture slaying suspect has bail hearing**

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Charles Ng, a drifter suspected in up to 25 California sex-torture slayings, was summoned to court Monday for a bail hearing on Canadian charges of attempted murder, robbery and weapons possession. Defense lawyer Brian Devlin said the charges, which resulted from Ng's capture in a downtown department store, likely will keep Ng in Canadian custody for at least another five or six months.

**Gunshots fired on U.S. consulate in Peru**

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Suspected Marxist guerrillas fired on the U.S. consulate from a passing car, shattering windows in the eight-story building but causing no injuries, police said Monday. No one claimed responsibility for Sunday night's attack, but police said they believe members of the Marxist Tupac Amaru guerrilla group were responsible for the shooting.

**Car-bomb explosion kills terrorist, 12 others**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A terrorist exploded a bomb-laden car disguised as a Red Cross vehicle in southern Lebanon Monday, killing himself and at least 12 other people, including women and children, radio reports said. The suicide car-bomb attack, the third in the past six days, apparently was aimed at the South Lebanon Army, Israel's surrogate militia in southern Lebanon.

**'Dewey defeats Truman' photographer dies**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frank Cancellare, the photographer who took the world-famous picture of Harry Truman holding aloft a newspaper incorrectly declaring Thomas Dewey the winner of the 1948 presidential election, died Monday. Cancellare, who was 75 on July 4, retired in 1960 after 52 years with Acme Newspictures, United Press and United Press International. The funeral will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas More Church in Arlington, Va.

state

**State income tax refunds  
 await governor's signature**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Nearly 300,000 state income tax refund checks are being held up because the Revenue Department's appropriation bill has not been signed by the governor, said Don Schaefer, a spokesman for the comptroller's office. Schaefer said refund checks totaling more than \$43 million have been at the comptroller's office since Thursday waiting to be mailed to taxpayers.

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# 'Superfund' cleanup urged for federal sites

By John Krukowski  
Staff Writer

Illinois senators are co-sponsoring a bill that would amend the Superfund Improvement Act of 1985 to include federally owned waste sites such as Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge in its provisions.

But a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official says the legislation would probably have no effect on the cleanup at the Cartersville refuge, waste sites testing began Monday.

The bill, known as the Federal Facilities Bill, was originally sponsored in June 1984. It died when the legislative session ended, but was reintroduced in February 1985 by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Kevin Gillogly, a legislative aide to Sen. Alan Dixon.

**THE BILL** would amend the "Superfund" or Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980, which is

scheduled to expire September 30.

Superfund is the federal government's process for monitoring toxic cleanups and allocating money to waste sites on privately owned land, Gillogly said.

When designing Superfund, Congress thought federal waste site cleanups could be handled more quickly by appropriations through whichever federal agencies were involved with the projects, so Superfund was constructed to apply solely to private sites, Gillogly said.

What has developed instead is a "very cumbersome process" of cleaning up federal waste sites which has left many legislators dissatisfied, including Senators Dixon and Paul Simon, said Gillogly.

**THE WILDLIFE SERVICE's** study of Crab Orchard, which is the home of several toxic sites, "could be moving on a faster track than they are" if the Service were following the provisions of Superfund,

Gillogly said. Crab Orchard is owned by the Wildlife Service.

To speed federal toxic site cleanups, the Federal Facilities amendment would include the following provisions:

— Federally owned and operated sites would follow the same guidelines, rules and regulations as privately owned sites.

— The Environmental Protection Agency would rank federal sites according to the amount of waste produced and place the sites on a National Priority List.

— The federal agency involved would have to begin a study of the site within six months of its inclusion on the list.

— The EPA Administrator would enter an agreement with the head of the involved federal agency, stating that the cleanup would be completed within two years of the agreement.

— Involved agencies would submit annual progress reports to Congress.

— The EPA Administrator

would be required to reprimand any agency which fails to comply with the bill's regulations.

**THE BILL** will be heard before the full Senate this summer, Gillogly said.

Some of the steps in the bill could be eliminated in regard to the Crab Orchard cleanup, Gillogly said, because a study of the waste sites there is already underway.

"The Crab Orchard cleanup will be well under way by the time this bill passes," said Meg Durham, public affairs officer for the Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C.

The Federal Facilities Bill is one of several Superfund amendments being considered in Congress this summer, Durham said.

**A STUDY** of the 25-square-mile closed area of the 40,000-acre refuge began Monday, said Crab Orchard manager Wayne Adams.

The study is expected to take

six to eight weeks to complete. An analysis of the material found at the refuge by O'Brien and Gere, an engineering firm based in Syracuse, N.Y., should take an additional year to year-and-a-half to complete, Adams said.

The portion of the study which involves the Sangamo waste site, which was found to contain high levels of polychlorinated biphenyls in 1963, will be funded by Sangamo-Weston Inc. of Atlanta. Sangamo-Weston operated a capacitor plant at the site from 1946 to 1961.

Adams said the Wildlife Service will pick up the tab for the study of the other sites.

The Wildlife Service is using part of the million dollars for the study that then-Rep. Paul Simon allocated for the Crab Orchard cleanup last year, Adams said.

"We'll use all of the million dollars eventually, we just don't know how we'll break it down yet," Adams said.

# Entrance requirements may change

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

Popular and political pressures are forcing SIU-C to restructure the University's admission requirements for first-term freshmen, says Robert Griffin, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Undergraduate Education Policy Committee.

"We are looking into implementing the same idea of improving the requirements for incoming college students that many other universities are implementing," Griffin said.

The "idea" is to broaden the educational scope of prospective college students before they sign on at SIU-C. Incoming freshmen would have to have four years of English; three years of social studies; three years of math, including algebra; three years of science; and two years of aesthetic education, including art, music, vocational studies and foreign language.

**THE REQUIREMENTS** are a product of an Illinois Board of Higher Education

suggestion two years ago that state universities adopt admission requirements in addition to accepting grades, class rank and college entry test scores for high school students.

Griffin said the incentive for the upgraded admission requirements stems from a series of studies on comprehension levels conducted in each state as ordered by the Department of Education in 1977 and continuing today.

**Figures from the earliest** state studies showed a marked decline in basic education levels among primary and secondary students, particularly those just graduating high school.

Griffin added that many "escape hatches" in school district bureaucracy allowed students to get into the universities, one of which was simply a lack of basic education requirements.

"**MANY HIGH** schools in Illinois do not offer these basic requirements for a number of reasons," said Griffin. "Limited staff and a shortage in available money for basic

education classes are constraints."

Ivan Elliot, SIU trustee, said he favored the new requirements but with mixed feelings.

"Two points must be considered. The first is that secondary education needs to train students at a more advanced level than what is considered acceptable today," said Elliot.

"The second is the access to this education. We must consider late bloomers who can not necessarily absorb knowledge as readily as others.

Elliot said the "late bloomers" are fully capable of benefiting society in the future and so must not be restricted to programs that incorporate basic college entrance requirements.

"These two points are the contention and somewhat in opposition," said Elliot.

"**PROBLEMS WITH** college dropouts and poor literacy originate from the basics that students have when they get to the university level," said Griffin. "It should be that kids

decide in advance to meet the requirements if they are bent on getting to college."

The new SIU-C admissions plan will be examined by the IBHE in September. If approved the program will go into effect in 1990.

"We say 1990 if the IBHE gives the go-ahead because we have to give all students who are starting their freshman year in 1986 a chance to meet all the requirements by the time they graduate," said John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs at SIU-C. "At that point the admission requirement for all Illinois higher education institutions should correspond."

"The requirements will also help the IBHE see what sort of educational programs the universities are moving toward," said John Hunter, IBHE deputy director for policy studies. "Right now the first challenge for intermediaries of SIU-C and the IBHE is to lay out the requirements in a presentable fashion for the IBHE officers to examine."

# Jury selection process begins in murder trial

Jury selection began Monday for the trial of Allan Azevedo, who is accused of conspiring to murder his estranged wife Marie in 1981.

Azevedo, Route 2 of Murphysboro, was working as a dentist at Menard Correctional Center in Chester when he was arrested on March 8 of this year. He has been released on bail.

Police also arrested Emmett Cooper of Chicago last week. He is charged with having been involved in the shooting of Mrs. Azevedo. Cooper is being held in the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

Another Chicagoan, Michael Arbuckle, has been accused of taking part in the shooting. Arbuckle is a former Menard prison inmate.

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# Pay hikes at top may upset faculty

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MAY NOT have done SIU-C administrators any favor by giving them big boosts in pay. The trustees sweetened the administrators' pay checks but they may not have made their jobs any easier in the weeks to come.

The board approved pay raises last week for the top three administrators in the SIU-C system. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will be paid 8 percent more in 1986, bringing his salary to \$101,148, while SIU-C President Albert Somit and SIU-E President Earl Lazerson will each be getting 10 percent more, raising their salaries to \$83,928 and \$78,012 respectively. The reason for the increases, as one board member put it, is to keep SIU "competitive in the search for others to fill these spots when these men leave."

While this may all be well and good, since the University does need to be able to attract high quality administrators and retain the ones it has, board members should not let their good intentions end there. Just as the University needs to keep its top administrative positions well-rewarded to make it easier to fill them with capable people, it also must see that its faculty positions are as appealing as possible to attract and retain "the best and the brightest" in these ranks.

ADMITTEDLY, THE STATE'S resources for university payrolls are limited and University administrators have been working hard to obtain as much money as possible to pay SIU faculty more, but few faculty members — if any — will see increases even close to Shaw's \$8,288 raise, Somit's \$7,632 or Lazerson's \$7,092. Ten percent of the average faculty members' salary is a lot less than these figures.

A likely effect of the board's decision to give these administrators such generous increases in pay is to generate more support among faculty for a union to represent them in collective bargaining with the University. Faculty members cannot escape noticing that their own pay raises, even if they are close in percentage, will be paltry in comparison to those given to the persons who control where the money goes in the University.

The increasing disparity between administrator and faculty pay is bound to lead to hostility between the two groups, hostility that, perhaps, only a unified voice for the faculty will be able to channel in a way that will allow it to be used to the faculty's advantage.



# Budget woes not caused by custodial costs

I find it very difficult to understand why Lew Hartzog, director of men's athletics, and Dean Stuck, special assistant for intercollegiate athletics, made a special effort to point out that the charges for custodial maintenance for McAndrew Stadium this past football season for home games was the cause for the greater part of their 1986 budget problems for intercollegiate athletics.

The figure they quoted — \$24,000 — is incorrect, it was \$11,000. The \$11,000 for custodial management is less than 1 percent of the program's budget of \$2,058,859. Surely this is not the only fly in the budget ointment.

Mr. Hartzog also states "the rising cost of University cars, laundry and services hit athletics hard along with increases in telephones, postage and road trips" but he avoids putting a dollar value on these items. He only put a figure on

the cost of custodial maintenance and service.

Mr. Hartzog continues "of the high price of post game clean-ups the hardest thing to accept is, if we didn't play a ball game, the facility would still be cleaned, and these people would still get their salary." For the record, the only time McAndrew Stadium is cleaned and serviced during the home football season is when the director of men's athletics requests it.

In reference to the employees' salaries, I certainly hope so since they perform work duties within their classification and jurisdiction each working day. McAndrew Stadium is a very small part of their yearly work activity as the total academic campus community is their work responsibility for custodial maintenance.

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Services personnel has cleaned and serviced McAndrew Stadium we have provided for each home football game a clean, safe and healthy environment for everyone who attends them.

Yes, Mr. Hartzog and Mr. Stuck, when you request services those who provide them expect to be reimbursed. I would not think that 1 percent of your total budget would be cause for public persecution.

The employees of Physical Plant Building Services did not make the policies on cost for services or where we perform these services. However, should we be requested to perform our services at McAndrew Stadium, you can be assured they will be the best that is possible within our resources.

— Jerry Raney, building custodian, Physical Plant, and seven other Physical Plant employees.

# Contra aid leads to protest

Last week the foreign minister of Nicaragua, Father Miguel d'Escoto, began a fast in protest of contra activity and asked that the self-determination of the people of Nicaragua be respected. He asserts that if there is any country truly and profoundly supporting terrorism in the world it is the United States under the leadership of Ronald Reagan. A brief examination of contra tactics bears out this charge.

Father d'Escoto is asking for actions from North Americans of good will in solidarity with his fast. A group of people who would like to reflect on the meaning and purpose of Father d'Escoto's fast and express concern for the issues of human rights in the world will meet at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois, Carbondale, at noon Thursday, July 18. Please join us. — Georgeann Hartzog, Carbondale.

# Risks of holocaust lowered by 'Star Wars'

Thank you David Sadler for your unsensationalized, straight forward comments (July 9) in support of the research phase of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). You brought up a particularly good point when you raised the prospect of an accidental launch

Every day that we exist

under the present Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD) scenario is another day of risk. I'm not saying that SDI is perfect, but it is a positive step towards preventing the "ultimate" doom.

The prevailing MAD situation is a suicidal slash in the wrists of the world. Every day it continues to bleed. The

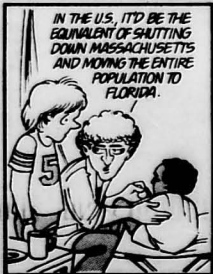
longer it bleeds, the more vulnerable we all become. SDI is an effort to stop the bleeding.

Let's hope, for all our sakes, it will help to do the job until a skilled surgeon comes along and sews some sanity into the wound. — Jeff Humphrey, graduate student, Public Affairs.

# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Seat belt law helps



In your recent editorial (July 5) on the new Illinois law requiring front-seat occupants of autos to wear restraints, you stated "However, the government has no right to determine intelligent from unintelligent behavior and require the use of seat belts." I strongly disagree for several reasons.

We are individuals in a very free society and I respect the need to retain as many individual rights as possible. However, even our founding fathers recognized the need to implement laws to "promote the common welfare." I believe this law comes under that concept.

It is in the common welfare of society to protect persons from being injured or killed in autos or by autos. Restraints assist drivers in retaining control of their vehicles, which in turn promotes their safety and the safety of persons around them. In this case the common welfare of society should be paramount.

A careful review of the auto injury and death statistics would show that many more people are injured in auto accidents while not wearing restraints than are while wearing restraints. The minimal loss of personal freedom is justified if lost lives and torn bodies can be prevented.

— Albert Kent, professor, Mechanical Engineering.

# Administration again asks court to overturn 1973 abortion ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Renewing an attack on legalized abortion, the administration asked the Supreme Court Monday to reconsider and overturn its landmark 1973 decision giving women the right to an abortion.

Moving to intervene in cases involving Illinois and Pennsylvania abortion laws, the Justice Department said the high court's historic Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion blocks even modest attempts by states to control the procedure.

"The textual, historical and doctrinal basis of that decision is so far flawed that this court should overrule it and return the law to the condition in which it was before that case was decided," the Justice Department said.

Judy Goldsmith, president of

the National Organization for Women, said the administration is working to outlaw abortion. Its position at the Supreme Court, she said, is "incredible, unconscionable and it's what we said was going to happen."

David Andrews, executive vice president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the federation "condemns" the administration move.

"Making abortion legal helped make it safe and has spared millions of American women with unwanted pregnancies the humiliation and crippling effects of self-induced or back alley abortions," he said.

Nanette Falkenberg, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, called the move "blatantly political and

unprincipled."

Earlier this year, the Supreme Court agreed to consider Pennsylvania's abortion control law that places a variety of obstacles in the path of women seeking abortions and doctors who perform them.

That state law requires a 24-hour waiting period for a woman seeking an abortion and mandates the presence of a doctor when abortions are performed in a hospital to help save an aborted fetus if it is alive.

The court also agreed to take up an Illinois law requiring doctors to make efforts to save viable fetuses even though they were aborted.

Both laws or portions of them were struck down by appeals courts in decisions appealed to the Supreme Court.

## FACULTY: Standards should be equal

Continued from Page 1

"At a percentage basis, they have received less than the faculty in percentage increases."

John Pohlmann, president of University Professionals-SIU and professor of educational psychology, disagrees with Mathias and Rowe. The decision to increase Shaw's and Somit's salaries, he says, is "insensitive to salary situations on campus."

"The market concern of our top administrators with the University of Illinois market is totally out of touch with faculty market sources," Pohlmann said.

If the board chose market forces for the average SIU faculty salary, he said, "they would have found that SIU salaries aren't competitive with those for junior college employees."

In a 1984 report, "Faculty Salaries in Illinois' Colleges and Universities," the IBHE documents average faculty salaries for fiscal 1984. For public institutions, the report ranks SIU-C faculty salaries at \$27,100 — in the lower quarter of monies paid to faculty of

public community colleges — as compared to \$36,700 for U of I and \$27,900 overall.

Administrative and professional staff, Pohlmann said, are also poorly paid, but that documentation is lacking.

"In fact, this year A-P staff had to suffer the indignity of a lower pay increase because of the excessive salaries for the Chancellor and Presidents," he said.

Pohlmann said the board's decision "implies that the great work of this institution occurs in the offices of our top administrators. We know its greatness depends on what transpires in our classrooms, labs and staff offices. Our salary policy should reflect this simple truth."

Walt Rehnwaldt, assistant financial officer for the University, said Shaw and Somit are "well-deserving" of the pay raises, and that comparing their increases to faculty increases is "like comparing apples and oranges."

"Market standards show we are clearly behind" other institutions, Rehnwaldt said. The Illinois Board of Higher Education, he said, has

mentioned that Somit's salary is in the lower quarter of comparable institutions.

"Given the private industry, it's hard to find chief executives making as little as Shaw and Somit," Rehnwaldt said.

Emil Spees, head of the SIU-C chapter of American Association of University Professors and associate professor in Higher Education, said he "has no doubt" Shaw and Somit deserve the increases in pay, but the raises are "highly excessive for this day and time."

Mike Altekruze, SIU-C representative for the United Faculty Association and professor in educational psychology, said the increases for Shaw and Somit are highly excessive and could influence the amount of money appropriated to SIU for fiscal 1987.

"The increases are way too much," Altekruze said. "When the legislature looks at (our) administrators making more than the governor," he said, "they're going to generalize at salary increases for faculty by looking at how much administrators make."

McMeen said that in the last two years she has had liquor license holders come to her office with "boxes" of falsified IDs. "When I say boxes, I mean thousands" of false IDs, of which 75 percent were from SIU.

USO President Tony Appleman asked the council to amend the code. He said that the SIU card is convenient for students to carry, but the council declined to follow his suggestion.

"We were trying to accomplish what we needed to do," which was to decrease underage drinking in the city, she said.

## OFFICIAL: ID cards prompt resignation

Continued from Page 1

he did not obtain a copy of the code, which was available to him, from the city before the code was approved by the council.

Shannon said that the list of approved IDs is difficult to enforce because SIU IDs can be used to enter a bar, but not buy liquor.

"If a 25-year-old student enters a bar with an SIU ID card and is subsequently

reserved alcohol, he and the bartender are technically in violation" of the liquor code, Shannon said.

Mayor Helen Westberg said that in this instance, she did not feel it was necessary to consult SIU administrators about the IDs.

"We were trying to accomplish what we needed to do," which was to decrease underage drinking in the city, she said.

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# Dyslexic students adapting through Project Achieve

By Elizabeth Cochran  
Staff Writer

Teaching dyslexic students to adapt to their learning disability is the goal of SIU-C's Project Achieve.

The program is reaching its goal because "by the time the students are seniors, only about seven of the original 50 still need the services," said Barbara Cordoni, project director.

The program provides various services to help students adapt to dyslexia, a reading disorder characterized by reversals of word and letter orders.

"These students have the knowledge in their heads, but they cannot get it down on paper," Cordoni said.

She said that a dyslexic person can look at a page of text, look away for a minute, and then find the page appearing completely different.

"We teach them to incorporate their other senses to boost their reading skills," she said.

"We have instruments that the students can use to trace a letter or word with their fingers, and learn to see its shape," she said.

Chris Bunyan, a student in the program, said that one of the best aspects of the program is the test proctor. "Its like having a secretary. They help me read the test, and I dictate my answers to them." He added that his test grades have improved because of the service.

Students also learn note-taking, typing and computer skills.

Cordoni said that computers are available that will automatically correct spelling, "but we don't use them."

"Our computers point out

## Arts council offers grants workshops

The Illinois Arts Council is offering grantsmanship workshops to publicize their grants and instruct artists in applying for them.

To schedule a workshop or inquire about a grant, write Sonja Rae or Mary Lee O'Brien at the Illinois Arts Council, State of Illinois Center, Suite 10-500, 100 W. Randolph St., Chicago, IL, 60601, or phone (312) 793-6750.

Non-matching fellowships of up to \$6,000 are awarded to Illinois artists who have made outstanding contributions in their fields, to enable them to pursue their artistic goals.

Chairman's Grants-Technical Assistance of up to \$1,000 are available to eligible artists to help defray costs for workshops, seminars, consultants, special publications, and travel and fees for conferences that benefit the artist.

the misspelled words, so the student will look them up and eventually learn how to spell them."

Bunyan said that working with the computers has improved his spelling.

Cordoni says there are more dyslexic students than programs to accommodate them.

The 1973 rehabilitation act states that no person can be denied access to a university because of a handicap, Cordoni said. But many are being denied access, she said, because of low scores on entrance exams and low high school grades — both of which stem from dyslexia.

Before Project Achieve, "there were only a few programs, and they were at private, expensive schools," she said.

The private schools do not offer a wide variety of majors and only take students in the gifted range, which leaves 75 percent having no college to attend, she said.

"I chose SIU-C as a location to start this program because of its commitment to the handicapped population. I think it has the right attitude. It also has a diverse course of study," she said.

The program takes on 50 new students per year and has applications dating up to 1991. Applications are accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

Students involved in the program take regular classes, spending up to five hours per week with the program.

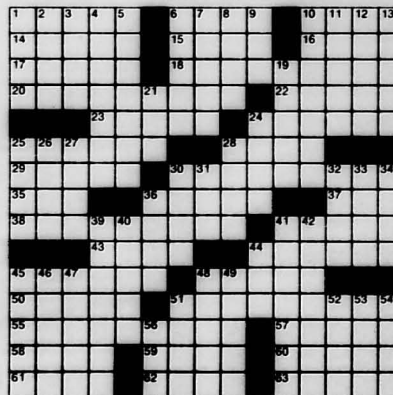
Bunyan said, "If you want it, they will give you all of the help you need."

### ACROSS

- 1 Iters
- 6 Almost: pref.
- 10 Cysts
- 14 Wringing wet
- 15 Mr. Jannings
- 16 Neighborhood
- 17 Spanish man
- 18 Integrating
- 20 Close
- 22 Panorama
- 23 Hole — —
- 24 Stroke
- 25 Card game
- 28 Singular
- 29 Decrees
- 30 Very unhappy
- 35 " — — live and breathe!"
- 36 Morning in
- 37 Haggard book
- 38 In pieces
- 41 Slow down
- 43 Direction
- 44 Refurbishes
- 45 Saskatchewan capital
- 48 Respond
- 50 Is worthy of
- 51 Loser
- 55 Thespian
- 57 Of vinegar: pref.
- 58 — Clair or Coty
- 59 Instead
- 60 From — — sea
- 61 Chances
- 62 Hoses down
- 63 Deviated

### DOWN

- 1 Hand tool
- 2 Polish river
- 3 Cartoonist
- 4 Carbon —
- 5 Auto parts
- 6 Nut
- 7 Storm
- 8 Cairn's river
- 9 Pipe fitting
- 10 Spoofs
- 11 Spring
- 12 Coppers
- 13 Epic works
- 19 — garde
- 21 One of the Stooges
- 24 Cereal
- 25 — d'Or Lake, Nova Scotia
- 26 Hasten
- 27 Dorsal bones
- 28 Placed
- 30 Male animal
- 31 Vichy summer
- 32 — of Man
- 33 Tobacco mouthful: dial.
- 34 Islets
- 36 Arizona hill
- 39 Sharp pains
- 40 Jitters
- 41 Pass on
- 42 Inveigler
- 44 Churchill's "so few"
- 45 Back: pref.
- 46 — seal: otary
- 47 Stupendous
- 48 Meat cut
- 49 Irish river and lake
- 51 Dossier
- 52 Gash
- 53 Major follower
- 54 Crucifix
- 56 Moisture



## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

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# Interfaith director offers spiritual guidance

By Erma Harrington  
Staff Writer

If you are looking for an alternative to the Strip, the Interfaith Center is offering spiritual growth and fellowship for students, faculty and staff, says the Rev. Karen Knodt.

Knodt, of Nashville, Tenn., was appointed director of University Christian Ministries (UCM) July 1. She says she is there to serve and provide counseling to students, faculty and staff.

A native of northeast Ohio, Knodt holds a bachelor's degree in religion and biology from Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio, and a master's of divinity from Vanderbilt University Divinity School in Nashville.

She said her biggest interest is in international students because it is "very important to broaden horizons to offer them a place for fellowship and to learn from their community."

Knodt said she had entered college to get a degree in biology, with intentions to continue in pre-med. But she found that religion courses taken while completing her degree were the most enjoyable, which spanned her interest in religious studies.

She said her parents also were a factor in her decision, recalling how they came to

America in 1956 as German immigrants and that they had impressed upon her the role of commitment, which she says is an important part of her life.

She said she is committed to what the church should do in society. "My primary commitment is that people in the faith become aware and ask questions and become involved," Knodt said, in social and political issues.

While being committed to the church she is also politically active and has a broad background of experience in political movements.

In 1984, Knodt was active in voter registration in Nashville for low-income, elderly and minority citizens. While at Hiram College she became involved in Amnesty International and participated in Clergy and Laity Concerned in Nashville. She also participated in the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland in from September 1983 until June 1984.

Knodt said she hopes to become involved in the Peace Coalition, Amnesty International, Interchurch Council, Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee (SILASC) and in feminist issues while at SIU-C.

It is important for people to stand together so that Congress will know that people



Karen Knodt, new director of the Interfaith Center, stands in front of the center.

Staff Photo by Ken Seebor

are concerned, Knodt said.

She said she would like to obtain a marketable degree either in nursing, agriculture, or journalism so that she can someday use those skills doing work overseas.

## Expected \$69 million in donations prompts use of Live Aid computer

LONDON (UPI) — The organizers of the Live Aid rock concert set up computer banks Monday to keep track of an estimated \$55 million raised for African famine victims and predicted the final figure was likely to reach \$69 million.

As jubilant fund-raisers tallied the success of Saturday's internationally televised concert, more plaudits poured in for Bob Geldof, the former punk rocker who masterminded the project to raise money for famine-stricken Africa.

Irish Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald said he would ask Parliament to nominate Geldof for the Nobel Peace Prize — a move already made by a Norwegian lawmaker — and a British legislator said he will seek a knighthood for Geldof.

One British newspaper, The Star, dubbed Geldof "Sir Bob."

Geldof said he was "astounded" to be nominated for a Nobel and pledged to donate any prize money, should he win, to the African food aid effort.

He also announced he would tour Africa in September and lashed out at world governments for not responding to the crisis, calling it a "scandal."

He especially targeted the Soviet Union, which set up a television hookup for the performance of a Soviet band, but organized no money-raising telethons for donations.

In reference to the Kremlin, which supplies arms to the Marxist-government of hard-hit Ethiopia, he said there was "no use sending guns to people who have no food."

"It is not good enough for the second most powerful country in the world to do nothing," he said in an interview with Britain's domestic news agency, the Press Association. "With power comes moral responsibility. Everybody knows that the Soviet Union is doing nothing."

Before spearheading the drive by U.S. and British musicians to raise money for famine relief, Geldof, 32, was best known as the lead singer for the punk rock band Boomtown Rats and angry songs like "I Don't Like Mondays."

Concert spokesman Bernard Doherty said the broadcast raised at least \$55 million — "and we haven't opened one envelope yet."

## Live Aid organizer Geldof nominated for Nobel Prize

By United Press International

Bob Geldof, the singer of angry punk anthems, has been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize and nicknamed "Saint Bob" by British newspapers for organizing the Live Aid charity concert to raise money for African famine relief.

If there ever was an unlikely candidate for sainthood, it is Geldof.

Geldof, 32, from Dublin, had worked as a truck driver, a factory hand and a music journalist. In 1975 he joined some friends in forming a rock group, the Boomtown Rats.

It was the dawn of the punk era, and the group fit in with the angry anti-establishment creed of punksters. They performed with porno movies playing on a backdrop screen and alongside cages of live rats fed raw liver.

Sometimes the rats would be freed to run into the screaming audience to "liven things up."

Geldof, the 6-foot-3-inch lead singer, brought the band to London in 1979 and they soared to fame playing such angry anthems as "Rat Trap."

They scored a No. 1 hit in Britain with the song "I Don't Like Mondays" — inspired by a young American girl who opened fire one Monday on her schoolyard, killing a janitor. When she was led away by police, she simply shrugged and explained, "I don't like Mondays."

The group began to fade, but last October Geldof again burst on the limelight when he organized "Band Aid" after seeing television films of starving children in Ethiopia.

"Band Aid" united Britain's top pop stars and they cut a record — "Do They Know It's Christmas" — with all 8 million pounds (\$11 million) of proceeds going to relief efforts.

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Daily 1:00 3:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

**"COCOON"** (PG-13) 2.00  
Daily 1:15 4:30 7:00 9:30



# School of Journalism gains Brown full-time

George C. Brown will return to the School of Journalism full time effective immediately, Ben Shepherd, associate vice president of academic affairs, said Monday.

Brown had been director of the University Honors Program.

Richard Peterson, professor of English, has been appointed acting director of the Honors Program, Shepherd said.

John Guyon, vice president of academic affairs, said that Brown "has performed well over the years" as director of the program.

"The Honors Program is in a state of flux right now," Guyon said. "At the moment, the department is being restructured to accommodate additional funding from new state resources."

Part of the restructuring will involve turning most of the administrative functions over to the College of Liberal Arts, Shepherd said.

This move was made in an effort to represent the majority of students enrolled at SIU-C, Shepherd said. An announcement concerning the appointment of a permanent director and a complete assessment of the program restructuring will be given in August, Shepherd said.

# Youth festival delegate sponsors discussion

Nicole Glasser, a United States delegate to the 12th World Festival of Youth and Students, will sponsor a discussion on international interests and concerns from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday at 407 W. Pecan St., Carbondale.

Glasser will attend the festival in Moscow from July 27 to August 3. Representatives will discuss world resources, nuclear weapons buildup and disarmament, international economies and political realities, communication, technology and world development.

Glasser will use all opinions and facts collected Wednesday night to better represent the United States and to gain an insight into what information the SIU-C community would like her to return with.

Persons unable to attend, but interested in gaining information or discussing the festival issues can call Glasser by Friday at 536-3381 or 457-7259.

# Briefs

**"NETWORKING: — COMMUNICATING** with the AT&T PC" personal computer will be presented from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms. Sponsored by Computing Affairs.

**"FUTURE DIRECTIONS** in Information Technology" will be presented by Glen Grosch, AT&T Midwest vice president, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms. Sponsored by Computing Affairs.

**IBM DISPLAY** Write 3 will be demonstrated from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday in Parkinson 108. A word processor presentation will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is required and is available from Computer Affairs, 453-4361, ext. 261.

**THE COLLEGE** Business and Administration will sponsor "Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3" and "Intermediate dBase III" seminars. "Lotus 1-2-3" is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. "dBase III" will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 26. Cost is \$125, with a 10 percent discount for multiple registrations. To register, contact Fred Maidment at the College of Business and Administration, 453-3328.

**GOOD SAMARITAN** Ministries needs volunteers for its shelter in the City Hall Cambridge Building. Call 457-5794 or 549-2888 to volunteer.

**"THE ART of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties"** will be discussed at the La Leche meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday at 1 Charles Ave., Carverville. For more information call 988-1411.

**THE "GALA Gospel Music Fest,"** a fund-raiser to build a chapel at the Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center, will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the Marion Civic Center. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. For ticket information call Chaplain Briscoe, 833-5161, ext. 377.

**THE GREATER** Egypt Health Council will have a orientation program at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Public Library. For more information call Eric Bleyer at 549-3306.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and 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 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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3708B/178  
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3930B/175  
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4485C/177  
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5580C/111  
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5411C/178  
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4557C/177

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4424B/007

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5524B/178  
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5518B/175  
FEMALE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, large 3 bdr., luxury trailer, A.C. turn all appliances. Lake pri. Close to STC. \$150 985-6634 or 985-8035

5577B/178  
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5602B/184  
TWO'S COMPANY ROOMMATE Finding Service. Need a place or have a place to share? Contact us at 502 W. Sycamore, C'dale 457-8784

5616B/184  
ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share very nice 2 bedroom duplex, close to location \$170 mo. Low util. 529-1986

4555B/177  
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3854B/183  
OFF 51, 2 bedroom, owner on acre lot, large garden spot. Shop carpet, appliances furnished. Custom built kitchen, floored apt. for storage. One of the newer and better duplexes in the Highlander subdivision. 549-8005 or 549-7180 \$300

3776B/002  
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3739B/182  
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3791B/182  
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5000B/176  
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4422B/007  
SEVERAL VERY NICE 2 bedroom duplex apartments. Call Jeff at 529-3483 or 529-3550

4430B/175  
1 and 2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, available 8.1. located at 809 N. Springer. No pets. 549-7901

5671B/182  
LARGE 2 BDRM. Carpet, A.C. washer-dryer hook-up. 4 miles from C'dale. Call 684-2313 after 5

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4406F/005

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BROWN SEAL POINT Siamese cat. Name is Lavender. Has been returned! 684-3015

3820G/178

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4440N/176

# HINTS: Help for athletics

Continued from Page 12  
 naments? Many students would pay anything to have

## SIU-C: To adopt new structure

Continued from Page 12

because of Somit's past support of a strong women's program.

"We have a real need for restructuring," Hartzog said, citing problems such as financial burdens and scheduling as a reason for reorganization. Hartzog said that he felt the "super athletic director, or executive director, and the centralization of problems (caused by collegiate athletics) will be the salvation of our athletic departments."

West, who has been involved with athletics at SIU-C since 1957, said that she does not favor either of the plans submitted to the committee by Stuck.

"MY FIRST choice would be to keep the two departments like we now have them," said West, who acknowledged the fact that this was a situation not likely to occur since Somit is apparently against the idea of having more than one person report to him.

West said her second choice would be to remain the same with a special assistant, similar to the position Stuck now holds, responsible to reporting to the president. West said that if a structuring program is adopted which provides for a "super athletic director" or an executive director, she will "vigorously pursue" that position.

HARTZOG, WHO will officially retire as men's athletic director on Aug. 31, said that "anything I say now is strictly for the good of the athletics programs at SIU-C."

Hartzog said that "although the role of executive athletic director" will be a difficult position for anyone" he could think of no one more qualified to fill the position than West.

The only final decision made at Friday's meeting was the date of the next meeting, which has been scheduled for July 23 at 10 a.m. Stuck said that he was hopeful some decision on direction would be made soon.

something else to do besides the Woody shuffle.

AND IF you want to hit up students for more money, maybe the Chemistry Department could invent a marketable poison which really kills cockroaches.

How about a day where anybody in the world who wants to could try out for any Saluki team — at a nominal, revenue generating fee — and at the same time be on the lookout for some game-saving,

name-saving talents.

But probably the best way to make money at SIU-C would be to build a beer garden in the middle of Thompson Woods. And even if there is never another tailgate party ever, marketing "Marching Saluki Punch" could put coolers out of business for halftime entertainment and make Saluki athletics rich.

And, of course, Mr. Bubb, if gambling was legal, you could always make a bunch of side bets as to whether or not you can pull it off...

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(CLIP & SAVE)

## 1985 Summer Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

- One credit-hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal exam days.
- Other classes (those scheduled for the full 8-week session) should hold their final exams according to the following:

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time Starts With:	Scheduled Meeting Days	Date of Exam	Exam Period
07	T, TH, or TTH only	Thu., Aug. 1	10:00-11:50 a.m.
07	M, W, F, or combination	Fri., Aug. 2	8:00-9:50 a.m.
08	T, TH, or TTH only	Thu., Aug. 1	4:00-5:50 p.m.
08	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Aug. 1	8:00-9:50 a.m.
09	T, TH, or TTH only	Fri., Aug. 2	2:00-3:50 p.m.
09	M, W, F or combination	Fri., Aug. 2	10:00-11:50a.m.
10	T, TH, or TTH only	Fri., Aug. 2	8:00-9:50 a.m.
10	M, W, F or combination	Fri., Aug. 2	8:00-9:50a.m.
11	T, TH, or TTH only	Fri., Aug. 2	12:00-1:50 p.m.
11	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Aug. 1	10:00-11:50a.m.
12	T, TH, or TTH only	Thu., Aug. 1	12:00-1:50 p.m.
12	M, W, F or combination	Fri., Aug. 2	12:00-1:50 p.m.
13 (1pm)	T, TH, or TTH only	Fri., Aug. 2	2:00-3:50 p.m.
13 (1pm)	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Aug. 1	2:00-3:50 p.m.
14 (2pm)	T, TH, or TTH only	Fri., Aug. 2	2:00-3:50 p.m.
14 (2pm)	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Aug. 1	12:00-1:50 p.m.
15 (3pm)	T, TH, or TTH only	Thu., Aug. 1	12:00-1:50 p.m.
15 (3pm)	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Aug. 1	4:00-5:50 p.m.
16 (4pm)	T, TH, or TTH only	Thu., Aug. 1	4:00-5:50 p.m.
16 (4pm)	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Aug. 1	4:00-5:50 p.m.
5p.m. or later	T, TH, or TTH only	Thu., Aug. 1	8:00-9:50 p.m.
5p.m. or later	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Aug. 1	6:00-7:50 p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean  
 Fri., Aug. 2 4:00-5:50 p.m.

(CLIP & SAVE)

### Puzzle answers

ROADS	PENE	SACS
ADRIE	EMIL	AREA
SENIOR	COLLATING	
PROXIMATE	VISTA	
INCOME	CARESS	
BRIDGE	BONE	
RULES	BEATSICK	
ASH	STAIN	SHE
SHATTERED	DELAY	
WEST	RENEWS	
REGINA	REACT	
EARNIS	FORFEITER	
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RENE	ELISE	SEATO
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## SIU-C to adopt new athletics structure

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C athletics departments are to be reorganized, but the type of administrative structure to be adopted is still undecided.

On Friday, Dean Stuck, special assistant to intercollegiate athletics, made his first presentation of possible reorganization programs to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Board.

Called "Plan A" and "Plan B", the two proposals are the first results of Stuck's collaboration with the two present heads of athletics, Charlotte West and Lew Hartzog. Both proposals were reviewed by President Albert Somit before being presented to the committee and will be reviewed by the president again after the IAAC has made comments on the proposals.

STUCK TOLD the committee that when he "was handed the sentence" of examining and recommending

a structure for the athletics departments, he and Somit had decided on three parameters within which to work.

Outlining the three parameters, Stuck said any new structure could not cost more than the present program, now or in the future. He also said that it should be a structure that in no way disadvantages either department and should be a structure that the president could support and feel comfortable with.

In his presentation, Stuck also made it clear that Somit wants one athletics director who will report directly to the president.

Stuck said that he will be talking with coaches from both the men's and women's departments this week in an attempt to get feedback from the people who will be most directly effected.

ACCORDING TO Stuck's presentation to the IAAC, Plan A would provide for a director of intercollegiate athletics

with an associate director and four assistant athletics directors.

In Plan B, the plan most similar to the present structure, the two departments would retain their autonomy, with associate directors for both the men's and women's departments reporting to the director of intercollegiate athletics. This "super athletic director" would then be responsible for reporting to the president.

SOME MEMBERS of the committee questioned the amount of time and study put into the formation of the two proposals, claiming that "more organizational research" was needed before either proposal could be seriously considered.

Other committee members referred to the women's department as "at best unrealistic, at worst paranoid."

West said that "although a strong case could be made for either proposal," what happens in theory and on paper is



Daily Egyptian File Photo  
Women's athletics director Charlotte West doesn't favor either proposal made Friday to restructure intercollegiate athletics.

not always what happens in reality.

"I don't feel we in the women's department are being unrealistic or paranoid," West said after the meeting. "This is a tremendous risk for the women's athletic department, but we wouldn't mind

taking a gamble if we knew what we could gain."

ALTHOUGH WEST feels her department stands to lose the most, Hartzog said that he felt these fears were "unfounded"

See SIU-C, Page 11

## A few helpful hints for new athletics fundraiser

Paul Bubb ought to raise \$162,000 for Saluki athletics this year — not meaning to put a monkey on his back, says Dean Stuck, special assistant for intercollegiate athletics.

Bubb, the new fund raiser for athletics, will have the financial woes of the Salukis in mind. He'll be collecting and hearing all kinds of ideas — like the one for an SIU-C logo toilet seat, suggested in a lighter moment at a recent Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee meeting. He's going to need ideas like that to flush out the kind of money it takes to operate 21 varsity sports.

Mr. Bubb, no one envies your job, so maybe a few more — not necessarily original — ideas would help.

HOW ABOUT a "We are the Salukis" record album? (To be followed by "We are the

Salukis" live aid, home videos and T-shirts.)

Instead of a "we are the world" sound, have the Marching Salukis accompany coaches and athletes turned artists for "Go Southern Go" since everybody knows the words. "The words?" you ask. "I never heard the words." That's right — EASY lyrics.

Saluki fans would love to hear Lew Hartzog, Charlotte West and Dean Stuck team up and sing "Why can't we be friends?" but Stuck may already be busy singing "If I ever get outta this place..."

MAYBE GEORGE Lubel could make a guest appearance and sing "Take this job and shove it", unless, of course, he decides to return as consultant to the women's basketball team. Cindy Scott and Julie Beck would welcome him back to increase the



From the  
Press Box  
Anita J. Stoner

team's chance to sing "We are the Champions".

On the other side of the campus, Rich Herrin can rearrange Mick Jagger's hit into "Give me just another recruit!"

For historical significance, women's coaches could do a song to the tune of the Beatles' "Lady Madonna". "Dr. West,

wonder how you've managed to make ends meet?" Men's coaches could salute Lew Hartzog with a tear-jerker, "The way we were". And the Saluki Booster Club could chip in with, "Those were the days".

AFTER CUTTING the "We are the Salukis" album, why not merchandise these original logo products?

Let's hope they're not wanted or needed, but maroon and white paper bags might be made available at the Arena during the next basketball season. Let's see — about 50,000 bags at a dollar each — enough to make up for the Mo. Valley's penalty.

How about Allen Van Winkle and Kenny Perry dartsboards? Better yet, maybe they could donate profits from their autobiographies — a best seller because everybody

wants to know what REALLY happened.

A wishing well could collect a few coins in front of the Arena, too.

IF THE weather forecast for Saturdays is the same this fall as last fall, Saluki logo umbrellas could be the hottest item at McAndrew Stadium. When bad weather settles in, ear muffs with adjustments for walkman headphones could be popular around the SIU-C campus.

Also after football season, how about letting fat people rent a Saluki lineman for a few months — some of those guys could intimidate anybody into losing weight.

When springtime breaks through, why not build a golf course between University buildings, for all those overdone benefit golf tours?

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### Baseball Scores

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games  
All-Star Game, American League vs. National League at Minneapolis  
Monday's Games  
No games scheduled  
Sunday's Games  
Chicago 10, Los Angeles 4  
St. Louis 2, San Diego 1  
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 3  
Atlanta 12, Philadelphia 3  
Cincinnati 5, Montreal 4, 10 innings  
New York 1, Houston 10

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games  
All-Star Game, National League vs. American League at Minneapolis  
Monday's Games  
No games scheduled  
Sunday's Games  
Chicago 5, Baltimore 3  
Detroit 8, Minnesota 0  
Kansas City 9, Cleveland 5  
California 5, Toronto 3  
New York 7, Texas 1  
Boston 6, Seattle 2  
Oakland 11, Milwaukee 2

## Baseball players settle on strike date

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Executive Board of the Major League Baseball Players Association voted unanimously Monday to strike Aug. 6 if long-stalled contract negotiations with club owners are not resolved by then.

The strike would be the players' fourth in history and third in five years. On June 12, 1981, players went on strike and did not return until July 30, seven weeks later.

Donald Fehr, acting director of the union, said the players had seriously debated whether they should boycott Tuesday night's All-Star Game in Minneapolis to further emphasize their demands.

"The players had considered, strongly considered, not playing the game. It's not — as it has been portrayed — 'the players' game.' It's not — as it has been portrayed — 'the fans' game,'" Fehr said.

Fehr said the owners' unwillingness to yield on any of the major contract issues had forced the players to set the strike date. The collective agreement expired Dec. 31. The players and owners have made virtually no progress in the 31

negotiating sessions they have held since November. They are scheduled to resume talks Thursday.

"We have seen functionally no indication that the owners have any interest at all in trying to reach an agreement," Fehr said. "In fact, a significant number of players have been told by the owners they don't want to reach an agreement."

Fehr would not disclose what strategy was involved in choosing the Aug. 6 date, but some reasons were obvious. Aug. 6 is exactly two months before the close of the regular season; and it falls during the week when pennant races begin to heat up and contending clubs expect large crowds. Also, a disruption of play that late in the season would make efforts to hold the playoffs and World Series difficult even if there was a quick settlement following a strike.

"The short answer is, there are a lot of players who feel enough is enough and nothing will happen until a strike is set," Fehr said.

Asked if he felt a strike was inevitable, Fehr replied: "Absolutely not."

"If we put our head together there is a chance to find a way through this. Unless the other side decides they don't want to."

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth learned of the strike date at the Metrodome in Minneapolis where players were preparing for the All-Star Game.

"A failure date has now been set," he said as he walked off the field. "It will be a failure for the fans, for the owners, for the players. But I am confident both sides are reasonable and ethical and that they will find an ultimate area of agreement."

Asked if he would begin pushing both sides to reach an agreement, Ueberroth shrugged and would not comment.

Told of the Commissioner's response, Fehr said: "Ueberroth has held so little interest in the negotiations, he doesn't bother to keep himself up to date on the issues."

But Fehr said he was not inviting Ueberroth to enter negotiations. "He will do what he and the owners feel is right."

The players' 30-member board met nearly 3-and-a-half hours before announcing the strike date.