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The Daily Egyptian, May 13, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, May 13, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 153. 28 Pages

City Council repeals 'pitcher ban'

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Bar patrons will once again be able to buy beer by the pitcher at Galsby's and the American Tap. Sanctions that prevented the bars from selling beer in anything larger than 12 ounce containers were lifted Monday night when the City Council repealed the "pitcher ban" ordinance. The bars will be allowed to

resume serving beer in pitchers May 22.

The ordinance, approved by the Liquor Commission in May 1985, was intended to prevent underage drinkers from getting beer from drinkers of legal age who had purchased pitchers.

"It's not working," said John Mills, council member. "They've simply gone to mixed drinks in pitchers."

The beer-limiting sanctions were automatically imposed when any Carbondale bar accumulated more than nine underage drinking violations within a six-month period. Four bars have been placed under the restriction since last fall, but Hangar 9 and La Roma Pizza have already completed the six-month penalty period. American Tap owner John

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Along with repealing the ordinance, the council also approved the other recommendations regarding underage drinking. It instructed the Liquor Commissions to

See COUNCIL, Page 7

Gus Bode



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McFarlane exonerates Reagan

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However, McFarlane said: "I believe ... that President Reagan's motives and direction to his subordinates throughout this enterprise has always been in keeping with the law and national values. I don't think he is at fault here and if anybody is, I am."

McFarlane has spent this week testifying about the two-year White House effort to circumvent the ban on military aid to the Contra rebels by drawing on varying kinds of help from other countries to support the force.

He said that at the outset, the administration believed it could easily find legal ways around the Boland Amendment, but it immediately became apparent the plan to keep the Contras armed and in the field would run into murky questions about any U.S. official's involvement in soliciting private aid for the rebels — especially the dealings by National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Under questioning by chief House committee counsel John Nields, McFarlane also testified he edited a White House chronology last

Edgar: Tax, fee increases unlikely

Thompson plan lacks support

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

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"Governor Thompson has to get his plan past both the Democrats and the Republicans, and so far there's been a lot of flak coming from their constituents," Edgar said Tuesday in Morris Library's main hall.

Edgar was on hand to observe the arrival of an Illinois State Archives traveling exhibit highlighting Illinois' history. As secretary of state, Edgar also is the state's librarian.

"I don't think it's fair to ask Illinois motorists for both increases," he said. "Besides, the state's road fund has an ample amount of money" to cover the road and bridge repairs Gov. Thompson wants, despite Thompson's protests to the contrary.

Thompson, a Republican, is asking for a 9.5 cent gas tax increase and a \$17 license plate fee boost, starting in fiscal year 1988, that would help fund a five-year, \$6.25 billion highway and public transportation program.

Currently, the state charges 13 cents tax per gallon of gas and \$48 per license plate.

But Edgar, also a Republican, has opposed the increases from the start.



Staff Photo by Bill West

From left, Libby Pettit, wife of Chancellor Lawrence Pettit; Virginia Marmaduke; and Secretary of State James Edgar. Edgar observed the arrival of an Illinois State Archives traveling exhibit Tuesday.

"Both of the costs are high enough," he said. "If there is going to be an increase of any kind it has to be fair and there has to be a need shown."

At most, Thompson will get a 1.5 cent increase in the gas tax "and there will be no increase in the license plate fee," Edgar said.

"We have the third highest plate fee in the nation," he added, and "the problem with the gas tax is that

neighboring states have a lower tax. A higher tax will help drive business out of Illinois."

He also rejects Thompson's view that Southern Illinoisans should help Chicago with its rapid transit improvements by shelling out money for the increases.

Edgar was referring to Thompson's added proposal to increase the state individual income tax from 2.5

percent to 3 percent. He said Thompson would have better luck getting that, or even a full 1 percent increase, through the legislature.

Edgar also didn't disregard the idea of running for governor in 1990 but he didn't wholeheartedly endorse the idea.

"I'm trying to keep all of my options open for the future," he said.

Officials to discuss fluency policy

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence Pettit, SIU-C acting President John Guyon and SIU-E President Earl Lazerson will discuss recommendations today to establish an English fluency policy for instructors at SIU.

The recommendations were made by a special task force on oral English proficiency formed last February by Pettit. The task force is comprised of administrators, faculty and student constituency groups from both campuses, said Thomas Britton, executive assistant to the chancellor and task force

chairman.

Pettit said he hopes to have a policy established by the June 11 Board of Trustees meeting. After he meets with Guyon and Lazerson, Pettit will discuss the recommendations with various constituency groups on both campuses.

Pettit said he thought the panel made good recommendations for implementing Public Act 84-1434 at SIU, a new state law requiring universities to establish policies for instructors fluency in the English language.

"I doubt the recommendations will need many changes," he said.

Certification of classroom instructors at SIU for English fluency should begin during fall semester, Pettit said.

The task force recommended that primary responsibility for assessing oral English proficiency lie with the department chair, who is responsible for individual assessment and certification. In addition, it was proposed that responsibility for assessing the oral English proficiency of department chairs lie with the school or college dean.

Certification of oral English

See POLICY, Page 7

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The newsroom will be closed until June 10.

This Morning

Schools cleaning up asbestos problems

— Page 17

\$2.3 million athletics budget OK'd

— Sports 28

Showers likely, 80.



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Newsrap

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U.S. team arrives to I.D. Americans killed in crash

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A team of U.S. forensic experts arrived Tuesday to identify the Americans among the 183 people killed in Poland's worst plane crash, and puzzled investigators tried to determine why the pilot did not try to land his disabled craft sooner. The Soviet-built Ilyushin-62 crashed in a forest south of Warsaw Saturday as the pilot was trying to return to Warsaw's Okęcie airport 53 minutes after takeoff en route to New York.

Jordan king welcomed to Egypt for peace talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein arrived Tuesday for summit talks with President Hosni Mubarak on the next move toward bringing about an international conference on peace in the Middle East. Mubarak gave the Jordanian monarch a state welcome with brass bands and an honor guard at a suburban presidential palace before beginning talks. The visit was Hussein's first since Mubarak shut down the offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization last month.

IRA mourners clash with police at funerals

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Mourners scuffled with police Tuesday at two separate funerals for some of the Irish Republican Army guerrillas who died in a clash with security forces as they tried to bomb a police station. The deaths of what IRA supporters call the "Loughgal martyrs" triggered a spate of memorial marches and riots throughout the British province and across the border into the Irish Republic.

Chinese border guards arrest 3 climbers

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — An American and two Chilean mountain climbers were arrested by Chinese border guards in the Himalayas when they accidentally crossed into Tibet from Nepal, but they managed to escape, the American said Tuesday. Robert Watters, a professor of geology from Reno, Nev., who was leading a nine-member expedition to the 26,900-foot Cho Oyu, said he and two Chileans on a separate climb were arrested on April 25.

Honduras to buy 12 F-5 jets for \$75 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Honduras agreed Tuesday on the \$75 million sale of 12 F-5 jets to the Honduran air force, a move expected to spark opposition on Capitol Hill in the wake of the Iran-Contra scandal. The State Department said the used F-5 Northrop planes would be taken from the Air Force inventory, which has used the planes to train U.S. fighter pilots in air combat techniques against Soviet-built MiG-21s.

Budget compromise sought by committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate committee convened its first meeting Tuesday in search of a compromise on the \$1 trillion budget plan, promising speedy agreement on a final version likely to include billions of dollars in new taxes. "I'm hopeful that we can quickly and responsibly dispose of this," said Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., of the House Budget Committee. "But you know how it is... Sometimes we hit a little snag."

Two balloonists plan first trans-Atlantic trip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two adventurers, saying that "there aren't many great events left," announced plans Tuesday to make the first-ever trans-Atlantic crossing in a hot-air balloon. "All helium balloonists have said it's impossible to go more than 1,000 miles in a hot-air balloon," said Richard Branson, the owner of the Virgin Group of companies, in explaining the challenge of the 3,500-mile trip. Branson, 36, plans to make the voyage with Per Lindstrand, 38, a Swedish-born English citizen who founded Colt Balloons.

Robertson blames lost funds on 'holy wars'

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — The Rev. Pat Robertson said Tuesday the battle of the network evangelists cost his Christian Broadcasting Network \$10 million in lost donations and urged viewers to send money "to a ministry of integrity." Robertson, in the middle of a week-long televised fund-raising drive he said is necessary to avoid cutbacks in outreach programs, said his operation needs \$21 million by the end of the year.

Daily Egyptian

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Ho Chi Minh overpass to be completed by fall

5,000 people expected to cross bridge daily

By Duane Crites
Student Writer

The construction of the Ho Chi Minh trail overpass is on track and will be completed before the 1987 fall semester, Dale Nobel, project engineer of the city railroad relocation project, said.

Nobel said the pedestrian overpass is "looking good" and the project will cost 5 to 10 percent over the \$2.6 million projection.

The Ho Chi Minh overpass is being built over the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks and U.S. Route 51 to provide a safe crossing for east campus residents.

"IT IS staggering how many students are currently using the Ho Chi Minh trail. The trail crosses the railroad tracks and is unsafe," Nobel said.

Nobel said pedestrian safety is a prime reason for the overpass construction, but it is being built with an eye also towards the future.

Utilities lines under U.S. Route 51 and the railroad will have to be rerouted if the depression is constructed to relocate the railroad.

"One of the primary reasons for building the overpass is to provide a way to relocate utilities," Nobel said.

POWER, WATER and steam lines will be installed on the underside of the overpass if the railroad is relocated, Nobel said.

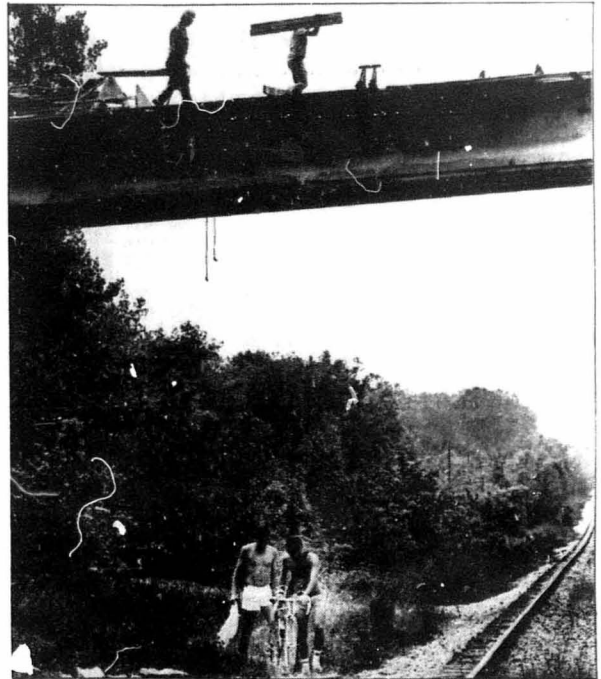
Nobel estimates there will be 5,000 pedestrian trips daily on the new overpass.

"If the depression is built, it will be impossible to cross the tracks," Nobel said. A fence will be built along the railroad.

The overpass will have two entrance ramps on the east side and an entrance ramp just north of the Physical Plant on the west side, he said.

THE COSTS will be shared by the Federal Highway Administration, 95 percent; the city of Carbondale, 2.25 percent; state of Illinois, 2 percent; Illinois Central Gulf, 0.5 percent; and SIU-C, 0.25 percent, Nobel said.

Nobel said the overpass construction began in March 1986.



Staff Photo by James Guigo

George Hime, left, freshman in business economics, and Fabiano Ramos, sophomore in finance, use the 'unsafe' trail under the overpass.

Simon to formally announce bid at Shryock

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The University will take a place in American presidential history at 9 a.m. Monday when U.S. Sen. Paul Simon formally tosses his hat into the ring for the Democratic nomination on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Simon's early morning declaration will start a day-long series of announcements in two states that concludes

with a \$100-a-plate fundraising dinner in the Student Center ballrooms, Pam Huey, a spokeswoman for Simon in Washington D.C., said.

After his Shryock appearance, Simon will fly to Des Moines, Iowa for a similar announcement, then return to Carbondale for a news conference at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Main Room, followed by the dinner.

In addition to Simon, U.S.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., will be a featured speaker at the dinner. It was Bumper's decision not to run that prompted Simon to enter the race unofficially on April 9.

Matt James, a spokesman for Bumpers in Washington, D.C., said the Arkansas senator, a long-time friend of Simon's, will speak in praise of Simon but isn't expected to say how he would help the Makanda Democrat's cam-

paign, if at all.

Arkansas will be one of 19 states that have voters casting presidential primary votes on March 8, a day that political pundits are calling "Super Tuesday."

About 1,300 people are expected to attend the dinner, Huey said. The resulting revenues would almost double Simon's existing \$150,000 campaign bankroll.

Huey said Simon wanted to

include Iowa in his announcement itinerary because that's where the first caucus of the presidential campaign will take place in February. Traditionally, it is believed that the tone of a candidate's campaign depends on how he finishes in Iowa.

Simon will continue his official announcement tour Tuesday, with stops in Birmingham, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., and Manchester, N.H.

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Disabled deserve equal opportunity

AN ARTICLE APPEARING in last week's Daily Egyptian contained some astounding statistics about the job prospects of disabled SIU-C graduates. Out of 100 disabled students entering SIU-C this year, the article said, only 20 will graduate, and of those 20, only six will find employment.

However, the problem is not limited to SIU-C grads. According to the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, 67 percent two out of three — of all disabled people in America are unemployed. But that does not mean they are unemployable. Very few disabilities are so severe that they preclude a person from working.

Many employers have found that if given a chance, disabled people make great employees. They work harder and often are more dedicated to their jobs than their non-disabled counterparts. Still, employers often balk at hiring disabled people. According to a spokesman for the Department of Rehabilitation Services in Springfield, this is largely because of widespread misconceptions about disabled people.

Many employers believe disabled people have more health problems and will take more sick leave than other employees. And, more often than not, prospective employers focus on the disabilities rather than the abilities of job applicants.

There also is a fundamental lack of knowledge of the fringe benefits available to employers who hire disabled people. Under the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Program, employers can get up to \$2,400 in tax returns from the federal government for each disabled person they employ. And under the Supported Employment program, employers can be provided with "job coaches" who will learn the job a disabled employee is to perform and then teach those skills to the employee, saving the employer time and money on job training.

BUT EVEN IF a disabled person is lucky enough to find a job, her or his problems are not over. In order to have a job, disabled people must have accessible housing and transportation. Unfortunately, most American cities still lack accessible mass transportation and living facilities.

Those problems may soon be alleviated in Illinois. Under the Illinois Environmental Barriers Act, all new and refurbished buildings in the state must be accessible to disabled people. But the law doesn't go into effect until 1989, and it is not retroactive. Thus, most already-standing buildings will remain inaccessible to the disabled.

Despite the grim prospects most disabled SIU-C graduates face, the University has allowed most job-preparedness programs for disabled students to fall by the wayside. "It's really a bad time for disabled people," said Valerie Parrish of the University Placement Center. Parrish, who used to work with disabled students full time, is now limited largely to helping disabled students develop their resumes, informing them of legislation that may affect them and preparing them for how to adapt to life outside of Carbondale.

PARRISH BLAMES THE Reagan administration for many of the problems faced by disabled people. Federal grants to help the disabled are scarce, she said.

Whatever the reasons, we hope prejudicial attitudes and other barriers preventing disabled people from living full lives soon will crumble. It is in everyone's interest to see that disabled people get a fair chance. Working people pay taxes. People who don't work usually end up on the welfare rolls.

Quotable Quotes

"Did Colonel North... tell you that there was going to be a shredding party that weekend?" — Arthur L. Limon, chief counsel of the Senate select panel, to Robert C. McFarlane, former national security advisor.

Correction

The medical benefit fee increase, accomplished over a three year period since 1984, was \$10 per semester for fall and spring semesters and \$5 for summer, not \$25 per semester as stated in Tuesday's editorial. Since the School of Medicine's review,

three other reviews of the Health Service Program have been completed, one by an outside consultant.

The health fee at the University of Illinois is higher than SIU-C's. However, the two programs are not necessarily comparable.



'The Australian' clears a few myths

By Shelley Ridgway
Student Writer

Viewpoint

I'VE BEEN victimized. I'm not sure by whom, maybe Paul Hogan is to blame, or perhaps the Qantas koala. Because of the Aussie-mania sweeping the United States, both I and my country have suffered exaggeration and misunderstanding.

This situation has stolen a portion of my individuality. I am now simply "the Australian." Living with such a status is not easy. It means I have to live in the outback, talk like Crocodile Dundee, and know every biological and behavioral detail of the kangaroo.

The greatest pain comes from those Americans who take pride in their cultural awareness and greet me with a curt "gooday." A casual "giddyay" is the way it's done.

Although many Australians like to identify with the rugged outback image, few of us are true Crocodile Dundees. The bare truth is that 88 percent of Australians live in the cities and the only outback experience they've had is when taking a shortcut to their air-conditioned offices by trekking through muddy sandpile foundations in their business suits.

I DON'T think there is an Australian in the United States who denies knowing all about the kangaroo, yet the "facts" may vary slightly from those in the encyclopedia.

The temptation is undeniable and I plead guilty to succumbing to it myself on the odd occasion, yet always under provocation.

Over a friendly game of quarters one night, (an American drinking game evidently adapted to the high water content of the country's beer) this curiosity surfaced.

The party being in a state where everything appears an illusion, I told the group that

kangaroos don't actually exist and are creatures of ancient Australian mythology. It was frightening to see hint of belief swim across my friends' faces.

I honestly don't begrudge Americans their ignorance of Australia, after all it is at least 8,000 miles away and has only one-twelfth the population of the United States. I might even forgive the woman who looked at me as if I were from another planet when I told her we have Christmas in summer. "Oh really," she said almost in disgust. "We have ours in December."

MANY AMERICANS, perhaps, view Australia as a giant island playground, an extension of California with fewer drug problems and fewer cases of AIDS.

"Why do you want to go to Australia?" I ask many people.

"I heard they have the world's most beautiful women," a hopeful male replied, envisioning that year-round hot weather means everyone is year-round scantily clad.

"They treat Americans well," one person shrugged, obviously disillusioned with the "wave of terrorism" striking Europe. The idea of Australia as a "safe" place seems to encourage a lot of people. Although a PLO member with a gun in his hands is very frightening, Australia's water vermin and venomous snakes, not to mention crocodiles, may be just as deadly.

"Because it is different," many others replied. Australia's ecology and landscape is different. However, we are a western society with a culture heavily impressed with American media and economics.

OF COURSE the country has its own little oddities that reflect its character and earthy humor. What other country's leader would, on national television, call an employer "a bloody mug" if he fired a worker who took the day off to celebrate, as Prime Minister Bob Hawke did, when Australia II won the America's Cup?

What other government would give immigrant status to a beautiful Russian woman who made national headlines after jumping ship in a red bikini, while hundreds of others are turned away?

Where else would a hotel proprietor in the middle of the country spend millions renovating the hotel for a visit by the Prince and Princess of Wales, only to have it destroyed in a tropical storm only days before the royal couple's arrival?

THE IMAGE of Australia as a "last frontier" is indeed an American "dream." Australia is an established society with established problems.

When documentaries show you a ruddy-faced jackaroo riding across the dusty diamantina, you do not see the aboriginal children staggering in the dark, high from petrol-sniffing.

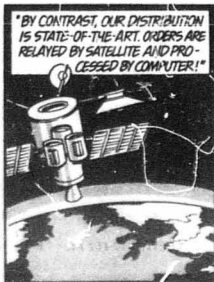
When they show you the rugged game of Australian rules football and the thousands of fans happily chomping on sloppy meat pies, they do not tell you that 20 percent of Australia's children live in families below the poverty line.

Yes, my country is beautiful. Yes, it is free and may, as it often is, be called "the lucky country," but America's romanticism is far from Australia's reality.

Shelley Ridgway is an exchange student from Australia.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Letters

Instructor defends martial art clubs

As reported in the May 6, 7 and 11 issues of the Daily Egyptian, the University Martial Arts Clubs (UMAC) and the University Aikido Club (Aikido) have been accused of incredible misdeeds. The claim has been made that \$9,000 in student fees are missing. I am the former Head Instructor of UMAC, and as of this past January, the Head instructor of Aikido. I am writing on behalf of myself and the Master Instructor, co-founder of UMAC, Elliot Freeman.

There are two glaring errors with the articles in the DE.

Only one very biased side was presented by the DE. All of the information came from hostile sources outside the two clubs.

The allegations weren't substantiated by the individuals who made them, nor by the writer that wrote them.

Membership fees in either club are \$20 per semester, not \$15 as Kathy Rankin of the Recreation Center stated. Mr. Freeman and I don't get these dues — as non-students, we are not eligible to receive them. The money in question is in the form of test fees, not student dues. Test fees are a legitimate payment from students to Mr. Freeman and I, in return for which their skills are evaluated.

UMAC was affiliated with the American Moo Duk Kwan Society since 1984, not 1981 as stated in the DE. Todd Jones is

the president of the AMS. In a February, 1987 letter from Mr. Jones, he states that for "personal reasons" he has disaffiliated himself from UMAC and Mr. Freeman. No mention is made of \$10,000 in test fees that we allegedly owe him. As co-founder, Vice President and Midwest Coordinator of the AMS, Mr. Freeman was entitled as an agent of the AMS to dispose of those fees as he saw fit. The AMS did receive test fees. During the visits to Carbondale by Mr. Jones and his entourage, for the purpose of training, evaluating, and testing UMAC students, Mr. Jones' traveling expenses were paid for by student fees that UMAC had deposited with the Rec Center. Mr. Freeman and I paid for the lodging, food and entertainment of Mr. Jones and his entourage out of our own pockets.

According to Rec Center records of 1985-86, UMAC deposited test fees in the Rec Center account. In a meeting of the Student Senate Committee for Internal Affairs (CIA) in February, 1986, it was found that the UMAC had legitimately collected test fees on campus in compliance with University policy and that if UMAC collected test fees off-campus, it was of no concern to the University. Kathy Rankin was at this meeting.

As of spring, 1987, Kathy Rankin decided, on her own authority, the ruling of last

spring was invalid. She informed us that test fees must go through her office.

This policy reversal on the part of Kathy Rankin and the Rec Center confused the students of UMAC, as well as Mr. Freeman and myself. Rec Center Administrators Kathy Rankin and Mike Dunn did not contact us to hear our responses to any charges of malfeasance. They based their actions on the allegations of Mr. Jones, who will not be able to substantiate them. According to the CIA, Mr. Freeman and I can legitimately collect fees off-campus. According to Ms. Rankin, we can't. Whose guidelines should we follow?

Mr. Freeman has traveled to tournaments and seminars to keep our skills current. This costs thousands of dollars each year. That money comes out of our pockets. Let's do some simple math. Let's use the inflated figure of \$10,000 that was splashed across the front page of last Thursday's DE. The UMAC has been in existence for six years, and the test fees have been divided between Mr. Freeman and myself. That's \$833.33 per semester, \$277.78 per semester, divided by 330-350 hours per semester that Mr. Freeman and I put in. That works out to 79 cents an hour! I have to admit it, I'm making a killing teaching Martial Arts here at SIU. —Guido Fernstein, Head Instructor, University Aikido Club.

Honesty is bad policy at Library

I've come to the conclusion that honesty isn't always the best policy. I did something last November that I will never do again. I wrote in a library book. I unthinkingly underlined five paragraphs in ink in a Morris library book. I was using the book for a class and honestly forgot the book wasn't mine. After underlining the fifth paragraph, I realized it was the library's book. I guess it had just become a habit to outline important information in books I use for class. I returned the book to the library after receiving notice that they wanted me to return it earlier than the due date because someone else was waiting to use the book (which raises a whole other issue).

The Conservation Librarian checked out the book immediately afterward. It turned out this particular book was brand new and I was the first person to check it out. So, of

course I got caught. When the librarian called me and questioned me on this, I told her the truth I could have denied the whole thing and blamed it on someone using the book in the library, but I didn't. I met with the librarian, I apologized several times, I offered to make restitution on the book. In return, I was scolded like a child. I realize I was wrong and was willing to cooperate with the library to make up for it.

I was told the issue had to go before the director of the library and I would be notified. On April 30th, a week before finals, I received a letter from the Conservation Librarian stating my punishment was to serve four hours working in the Conservation library. I would have had no objections to serving these hours had I been given proper notification. Instead she waited four months. It is a week before

finals, I have a job, and a lot of things to do. I was also informed these hours must be served before May 18. There was no way to extend these hours because I am transferring next year. This letter I received was very insulting. I do not know how many times this librarian would like me to apologize. Her letter informed me that writing in this book was punishable by law and that I could be subjected to fine or imprisonment. The whole situation was completely ridiculous and I believe the librarian got carried away. I really resent the fact that she claimed I was trying to buy my way out by offering to pay for damages. I made a mistake, I was honest about it, I tried to correct it, and all I received was a bunch of grief before finals. I would really like to thank the Ombudsman office for their help in arbitrating this matter. —Laura Stewart, junior, history.

Black Fire Dancer sets the record straight

This is in regards to Yolanda K. Johnson's letter published in the April 24 issue of the Daily Egyptian. Speaking for the Black Fire Dancers as a proud member and for the organization as a whole, you should get all the facts and get them straight before you in so many words accuse us of being careless with our commitments.

You were right about one thing — we are a very busy organization and we do as many performances as we deem possible. We could not possibly do all performances asked of us. We would not have time for anything else. Just like any other organization, we have to manage our time. As

for the Black Together Organization function, the B T O was told we would not be able to perform for them. So if they kept us on the program, it was their fault, not ours. As for People Living the Dream, they did indeed ask us to perform but instead of waiting for a response, they just assumed we were going to perform and they put us on the flyers anyway. Besides that, the program was on a weekday at noon. The majority of us have classes or work during that time we were going to have to decline in that instance also. So again, it suffices to say that that incident was not our fault, either.

Miss Johnson, it was very wrong of you to include the Black Fire Dancers in your response to Ronald Wright's opinion about the African Student Association and its performance. Ron's opinion is his opinion and is in no way connected to the opinion of the Black Fire Dancers on anything. I'm sure Ron was just offering our talents as a suggestion and nothing more. Ron was in no way insinuating that we were better and we have not said anything to that effect. Now, from this point on, Miss Johnson, we will forget that you tried to call us out, but let this be the one and only time. —Lynette Beamon, senior, Black Fire Dancer.

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Journalism's new director plans to gain cooperation

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Decreasing the faculty turnover rate and working more closely with other departments in the College of Communication and Fine Arts is what Walter B. Jaehnic Jr. said he hopes to accomplish as director of the School of Journalism.

Jaehnic, who is associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Wyoming at Laramie, will succeed the SIU-C journalism school's acting director W. Manion Rice on Aug. 15.

Jaehnic said in a phone interview Tuesday that the journalism school has a "strong foundation" which could be strengthened further with less faculty turnover.

"SOMETHING THAT was apparent to me when I interviewed for the position was that over the last ten years, SIU-C has had some excellent associate professors who have gone to other universities," he said.

Some faculty members in the journalism school will be leaving in the next few years. Jaehnic said he wants to fill those positions with strong faculty members who will stay on a long-term basis.

Cooperation between the news-editorial, speech com-

munication and radio and television departments is another of his goals. Since the news industry will experience rapid changes in the future, journalism students need to be better educated with the electronic media, Jaehnic said. Collaboration between the departments would give students a better understanding of new trends in journalism, he said.

HE ALSO said feedback from faculty members is important in his role as director.

"Directors don't do anything by themselves. They implement ideas that the faculty generates," he said.

Jaehnic heard about the director position around last Christmas. Jaehnic said he knew of SIU-C's reputation for having a good journalism school when he taught at Indiana University in the 1970s.

Jaehnic said one reason he came to SIU-C was that he wanted to work with a college with a Ph.D. program. The University of Wyoming has about half the student population of SIU-C and the College of Arts and Sciences does not offer programs beyond the master's level, he said.

JAEHNIG, A native of

Greenville, Mich., said he would feel at home moving back to the Midwest.

He was head of the University of Wyoming's Department of Journalism and Telecommunications from 1981-1985.

From 1974 to 1981 he was a faculty member at Indiana University. In 1974 he received a Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Sussex, England.

Jaehnic earned bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism from Northwestern University at Evanston.

HE WORKED as a reporter, real estate editor and Indiana news operations director for three years at the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal and Times in the late 1960s and with the Wilmette, Ill., Hollister chain of weeklies in 1962-1963.

Arab's Contra cash sent to wrong Swiss account

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "The last substantial donation to the Contras" has been accounted for as part of the lengthy investigation to determine how much money reached the rebels during a congressional ban on official U.S. aid.

Mark Belnick, a top aide to the Senate committee, declined to identify the individual who found himself in possession of the sultan's donation, but described him as a wealthy Swiss businessman in his 60s involved in the shipping business.

The businessman has told Swiss authorities he was expecting a multimillion-dollar deposit about the time the sultan's money landed in his account, Belnick said. He said the businessman put the \$10 million in a certificate of deposit, which has accrued \$253,000 in interest.

Inouye said the successful tracing of the money means

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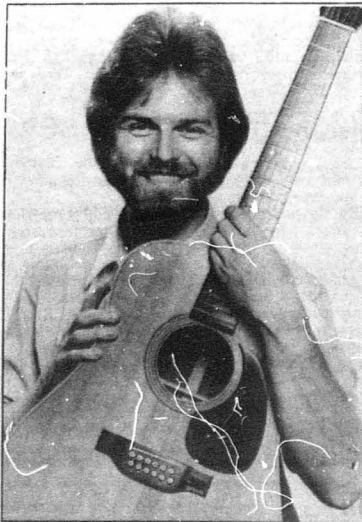
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Firms may move blacks in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — U.S. and European firms may be forced to move black employees off company property in white areas under a continuing government effort to stop apartheid violations, an official said Tuesday.

John Fourie, a director of the government's Constitutional Development Department, told United Press International about 100 property owners have been or will be given three months to evict blacks, Asians or people of mixed race — "coloreds" — from land in white areas.

He said the order will be extended to foreign companies defying apartheid, the white government's policy of racial segregation, by housing black executives on company property in white residential areas.

"We are acting against any property owner who allows a non-white to live in a white area," Fourie said. "There has been a rather large infiltration in some areas and white people have become worried about their areas being taken over by other races."

"If Barclay's Bank or some other institution is a party, it is just too bad," said Fourie, who declined to identify what companies might receive the orders. "It has nothing to do with particular categories of people."

Lionel Crewan, a bank executive monitoring foreign employment practices in South Africa, said Hewlett Packard, IBM and Barclay's Bank had bought property in white areas to house black executives.

"A few companies do it for their top black executives, but there are not many top black executives in South Africa," he said.

The conservative Rand Afrikaans University reported Tuesday that one U.S. company was housing 27 black employees in white areas, and eight computer firms took over a white area north of Johannesburg for mixed housing.

Japanese help set world record at fine art auction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Japanese dealers bidding with 50-cent dollars helped smash the world record for a fine arts auction Tuesday, bringing a two-day sale of Impressionist and modern art within range of an \$82 million total.

The auction started Monday at Sotheby's galleries with the sale of 111 paintings and sculptures. Fourteen master paintings were from the collection of the late film producer Sam Spiegel. Spiegel's art sold for \$8.5 million, more than \$2 million above pre-sale evaluations.

The sale set a price record for nine artists, including Claude Monet, one of the world's most popular Impressionist painters. Monet's "Bridge over the Garden," painted in his Giverny garden in 1900, was knocked down to a New York dealer for \$2.87 million, breaking the Monet record of \$2.64 million.

Although 17 works failed to sell, the sale set a world record for a single auction session of \$63.6 million, \$1.5 million more than the record set in London March 30 by a sale including Van Gogh's "Sunflowers," which sold for \$39.9 million.

ACROSS

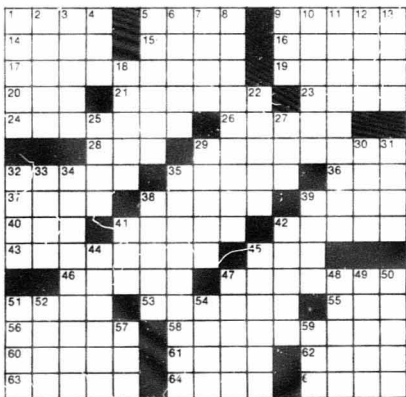
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- 46 Apportioned
- 47 Containers
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- 55 Check
- 56 Islands word
- 58 New Yorker
- 60 Star part
- 61 Pintal duck
- 62 Atmosphere
- 63 inflexible
- 64 Makes lace
- 65 Substance

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

DOWN

- 1 — Canada now Ontario
- 2 Sizable
- 3 — come in like —
- 4 Negative
- 5 Smart
- 6 Appraised
- 7 Love deity
- 8 Intellect
- 9 Recite
- 10 German toast
- 11 Fearless
- 12 Agatha Christie play
- 13 Morays
- 18 African animal
- 22 Vitalizes
- 25 Gibbons
- 27 Undertake
- 29 Indistinct
- 30 Blue Jays or Cardinals
- 31 Tickled
- 32 Flying foxes
- 33 UK river
- 34 Pompous
- 35 Most fastidious
- 38 Scots
- 39 Ivory source
- 41 Estuary
- 42 Pool shot
- 44 Fasten
- 45 — interno
- 47 Attack
- 48 Weariness
- 49 Echeons
- 50 Young
- 51 Tappers
- 52 Landed
- 54 Incarnation of Vishnu
- 57 Alder Scot
- 59 Tease



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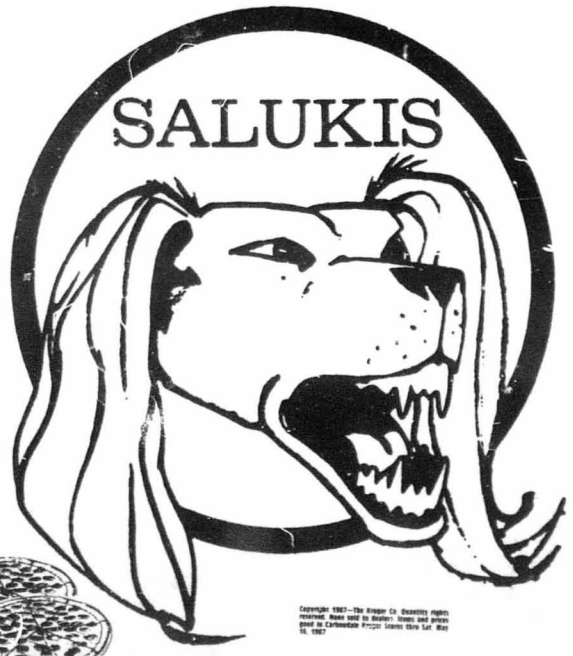
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Students pay now, pay later to build Rec Center addition

By Susan Curtis
Student Writer

Chris Labyk helped pay for the Recreation Center from 1965 to 1973 while attending SIU-C. But she never had access to it as a student because it did not open until 1977.

Labyk, coordinator of the Student Health Assessment Center, now must pay a \$52 per-semester fee to use it.

Soon some SIU-C students may find themselves in the same situation: Paying for construction of a facility and later, paying a fee to use it. Funds to build the Fitness Center, to be constructed as an addition to the Recreation Center, will come from student fees.

THE FITNESS Center will cost approximately \$6 million, said Bill McMinn, Recreation Center facilities coordinator. Construction initially will be funded by the sale of bonds, McMinn said.

Eruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the bonds should generate revenues of about \$6.3 million.

The bonds will be repaid through a 7% increase in the student recreation fee, which currently stands at \$32 per semester, Swinburne said. The fee increase was approved by the Board of Trustees and received near-unanimous support from the Undergraduate Student Organization.

THE INITIAL \$5 increase, to begin this summer, will go toward the purchase of sports medicine testing equipment, which will be immediately available, McMinn said. The Sports Medicine Program deals with prevention and treatment of sports-related injuries and does fitness assessments.

An additional increase of \$10 per semester will begin in the summer of 1988. This increase and the initial \$5 increase will continue until the bonds are paid off in about 20 years, Swinburne said.

Because the \$10 increase will begin before the completion of the Fitness Center, students attending SIU-C after the fee increases but leaving before the completion of the Fitness Center will pay for something they might never use.

STUDENT FEES are the best way to pay for the facility, Swinburne said, because it is unfeasible to get state funds for the project. He said he has made a commitment to try to generate private funds to support building the facility.

The Fitness Center will have an indoor track, six racquetball courts, two squash courts and four multi-purpose courts, which may be used for tennis, badminton, volleyball or basketball.

There also will be a weight room, a multi-purpose room with a special floor designed for aerobics, an outdoor patio that may be used for student organization meetings, or to accommodate the weights outside, and additional sports medicine testing equipment, McMinn said. The addition will be 57,000 square feet.

AN ESTIMATED 2,300 to 3,500 people use the Recreation Center Monday through Thursday, mostly after 4 p.m., McMinn said. The addition is necessary "to meet the recreational needs of the students, faculty and staff at SIU."

Janet Danker, employee at the Recreation Center and international student, said the new weight room and racquetball courts will be a welcome addition because these are the most popular facilities. Danker said the badminton courts will be appreciated by international students because of the popularity of the sport in other countries.

Currently, only a small percent of the international students use the Recreation Center because they are not educated about how to use the facilities, she said.

PEG GUDGEON, junior in physical education, said a larger aerobics room and weight room are necessary.

"I would think they would want to cater to the larger classes," said Gudgeon, who uses the Recreation Center three to four times a week. Gudgeon said she won't mind paying the fee because she uses the facilities, and it's cheaper than joining a health club for \$45 a month.

Labyk said SIU-C isn't looking at all of its resources. Money should be used to upgrade other facilities, such as Davies Gym, Labyk said. Such a large increase in student fees isn't a good idea, she said, adding that the facility probably will cost more than originally planned.

A MORE practical addition, like the Aerobics Super Circuit at John A. Logan College, should be built, she said. The Super Circuit contains special equipment that provides exercises for all body parts, Labyk said. This type of facility reduces waiting for equipment and chances of injury, Labyk said.

Swinburne said University officials are keeping an open mind about features to add and how to best use the space. "I don't think we can settle for anything but the best for our students," Swinburne said.

BUILDING THE Fitness Center will affect some facilities, McMinn said. The first hole of the frisbee golf course will be altered, and the outdoor fitness station will be moved to near the boat docks, he said.

Groundbreaking for the Fitness Center should take place in spring of 1988, and the facility should be completed in about one year, Swinburne said. The Board of Trustees has requested bids from architects. After selecting an architect, the board will request bids from contractors, Swinburne said.

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Firm to build 1st private trans-Atlantic cable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private company announced plans Tuesday to build the first private trans-Atlantic fiber optic cable, a \$350 million project that will compete with regulated cable and satellite telecommunications links between the United States and Europe.

"This represents a new era

in international telecommunications networks," Ronald Coleman, chairman of Private Trans-Atlantic Telecommunications System Inc., whose major financier is E.F. Hutton, said at a news conference to promote the venture. "This will dramatically change the way America does business."

When the link, which sends voice, video or data communications at the speed of light down super-fine strands of glass, is completed in July 1989, big users for the first time will be able to lease or buy bulk capacity at a fixed cost over the 25-year life of the cable, Coleman said.

Another PTAT cable is

planned for service in 1992.

in New York and London.

Otherwise, PTAT, along with its partners Cable & Wireless and Mercury Communications of the United Kingdom, will own and operate the super high-speed digital cable, capable of transmitting 18,000 simultaneous phone conversations, with gateways

Coleman said using the PTAT cable is expected to cost companies "substantially" less than using any current trans-Atlantic cables, using a new fiber-optic cable — TAT-8 — under construction by 29 U.S. and European telecommunications authorities.

Prof says chlorine is ozone culprit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most scientists believe certain chemicals being released into the air are depleting an ozone layer that protects the Earth against cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation, Congress was told Tuesday.

Testifying at Senate hearings, professor Sherwood Rowland of the University of California said it is certain that chlorine produced by the release of chlorofluorocarbons — also known as CFCs — is the main culprit.

But some scientists argue that a "hole" found in the protective layer over the Antarctic may be the result of such natural causes as seasonal changes in solar radiation and such incidents as volcanic eruptions.

Susan Solomon, a research scientist with the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration who took part in an expedition to study the phenomenon, said the ozone layer over the Antarctic is only about half as thick as it was in the early 1970s.

She also said scientists predict increasing levels of CFCs that are found in such products as aerosol sprays and in air conditioners will affect the ozone layer throughout the world.

"Therefore, they are a global rather than regional problem," she said.

Robert Watson, a NASA scientist who took part in international ozone talks in Geneva last month, said there was agreement that a worldwide freeze on products that release CFCs at projected 1990 levels would result in ozone depletions of less than 2 percent by the year 2050.

The depletion rate, he said, would be higher than average at the poles and less at the equator.

Watson said a 1985 NASA report called for further study to determine whether ozone depletion was because of natural causes or the use of CFCs.

To help determine the true cause, he said, NASA, NOAA, the National Science Foundation and the Chemical Manufacturers Association are joining in a "major campaign" beginning in August and using aircraft to study the ozone hole over the Antarctic.

For that reason, he said, he supports a six-month delay in tougher regulations to control CFCs.

Puzzle answers

ULAN	GRAM	SPACE
PALLO	LAMF	ARUULE
PRINCETON	YODEL	
EGO	AVERTS	SAWS
RENAMED	ATTIC	
PER	FLIRTING	
BAGEL	DAIRY	OIL
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TRA	RAINY	MUS
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University support groups credited for low suicide rate

By Brad M. Bushup
Student Writer

From a typical U.S. college population of 20,000, between five and 40 students attempt suicide each year and one to six succeed, says Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

SIU-C consistently has remained below the national figure with less than one suicide per year, which may be the result of "an extraordinarily fine set of support services" offered by the University, Swinburne said.

According to a report released by the Illinois Department of Public Health, 1985 statistics show suicide as a major cause of death in the 15- to 24-year age bracket. Suicide is second only to automobile accidents.

THE REPORT revealed that white males have the highest rate of suicide, 174 out of 239, and the number increased 24 percent more than the year before.

Suicidal behavior usually is the result of intense depression and hopelessness that may be caused by such emotional conflicts as alienation in the college environment and chaotic family situations, said Bill Holahan, a counselor at the Counseling Center in Woody Hall.

As an alternative to enduring the pain of emotional crises, a depressed person may choose self destruction, Holahan said.

CUES THAT may indicate suicidal behavior, he said, are

Students receive emeritus awards

Angela S. Lingle of Jonesboro and Cindy L. Buis of Makanda have won 1987-88 scholarships from the Emeritus College for being straight "A" students.

Each will receive \$300.

Lingle is a sophomore in electrical engineering and Buis is majoring in communication disorders and sciences.

Retired SIU-C faculty members established the awards in 1985.

A suicide attempt is usually a "cry for help" and rarely is executed without giving any signals.

— Marc Cohen, director of the Wellness Center

fluctuating appetite, under and oversleeping, lack of concentration, difficulties in continuing a task and little hope that the current situation will improve.

These individual signals may not be predictive of depression or suicidal thought, Holahan said, but if most are present at the same time, they may suggest it.

SINCE STRESS is common in first-year students, SIU-C housing officials train student resident assistants to handle crisis situations, said Tony Earls, coordinator of residence life in Brush Towers.

SRAs are required to take an eight-week class at the beginning of a semester to learn listening skills, peer counseling and crisis intervention, Earls said.

SRAs who can be "sensitive to people in their moods and what they're about," and who can spot "uncharacteristic behavior" of floor members are hired, Earls said. When a SRA notices these characteristics, he or she tries to intervene before a crisis

situation develops, he said.


ALCOHOL AND drugs are key factors, Earls said, because they inhibit coping mechanisms and continue and deepen the problem, allowing suicidal thoughts.

A suicide attempt is usually a "cry for help" and rarely is executed without giving any signals, says Marc Cohen, director of the Wellness Center.

Suicide is a way of saying "I give up control, somebody do it for me," Cohen said. Though counseling is an obvious solution, the mind is so "fogged and confused" with emotional crisis that a person doesn't know how to get help even if it is available, he said.

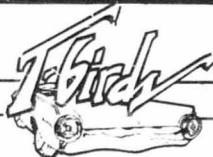
SUICIDE RATES may not be high at SIU-C, but it is important to remember that one is a tragedy, Cohen said. "It makes us ask ourselves what we can do to help others from getting to the point where they are so extremely out of control of their life situations and emotions that they have to take that alternative."

The Counseling Center offers group and individual counseling to students, faculty and staff. The Wellness Center provides self help, study improvement, stress management and short-term counseling programs for students. Both are supported by a portion of Student Medical Benefit fees and are free of charge.

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Acting President Guyon viewed as leader

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

John Guyon, SIU-C's acting president and vice president for academic affairs and research, has had his office next to the University president's for a long time.

But he doesn't want to settle for close and he doesn't want to settle for "acting" either — he wants to be the University's official president, a position for which he is considered a top contender.

HOWEVER, HE doesn't like to talk about his candidacy. "Other people don't have to talk about it," he says, "I don't think I should have to either."

All he would say about his chances for being appointed University president was: "I have been nominated. I submitted my credentials."

Perhaps Guyon's most well-known accomplishment as vice president was to start the controversial 2 percent plan, which is designed to improve faculty salaries by annually redistributing 2 percent of the money each college budgets for that purpose, mostly by eliminating jobs.

ACCORDING TO the plan, 15 percent of the money budgeted for faculty salaries will be used to increase existing salaries; and one-half percent will be used to improve academic programs.

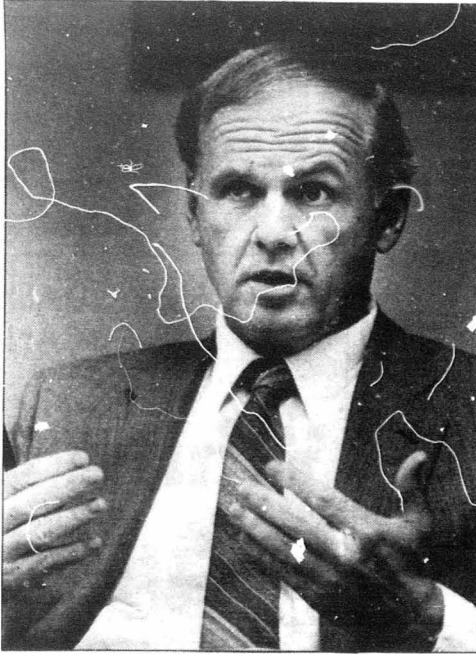
But the plan has come under fire from union representatives and some departments within the University. About 57 percent of the College of Communications and Fine Arts faculty who responded to a voluntary survey about the 2 percent plan said they didn't like it and wanted it stopped. But 41 percent responded favorably.

GUYON SAID he thinks the plan is a good one.

Guyon has said if teachers throughout the University are against the plan, then it will be withdrawn. But so far, the CCFA survey is the only one he has received that indicates disapproval.

"I understand some people have their differences with the plan," Guyon said, "but we have to proceed."

Guyon, who said his goals are more internalized, likes the personal satisfaction of a new challenge.



SIU-C Acting President John Guyon

AND THAT is how he views his new position — as a challenge.

Guyon, with his still-youthful face and blue eyes, said he has

been able to maintain a good balance between his job and his personal life.

Rennard Strickland, dean of the School of Law, said Guyon

is "one of the two great administrators I have worked with."

"He has, I think, just an absolutely remarkable ability to work with people," Strickland said. "I think he's remarkably adept at analyzing all of the alternatives in a problem. He's thoughtful. He works things through. I think John knows the difference between good and bad."

THOMAS G. Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, called Guyon fair and objective and said he is very good at taking an issue to a logical conclusion.

Joyce Guyon, admitting she's speaking with a certain amount of bias, said: "After 31 years, I think he'd be a fabulous president."

Guyon was a chemistry professor at the University of Missouri from 1961 to 1971, and he was department chairman there in 1970-1971. He was chairman of the chemistry department at Memphis State University from 1971 to 1974.

IN 1974 Guyon was appointed dean of the College of Science at SIU-C. In 1975 he became he associate vice president for research and in 1980 he became vice president for academic affairs.

"He's done a lot of acting during his career," Joyce Guyon jokes about the positions her husband has held

in an acting capacity.

But she doesn't mind at all. This isn't the first time her husband — and best friend as she proudly admits — has found himself in a dual role.

IN 1976, he was both associate vice president of graduate studies and research and dean of the Graduate School. That was two years after arriving at SIU-C, and he recalled that the dual job was hectic. But he is making fewer such claims in his new position.

As a matter of fact, Joyce Guyon says some of the most memorable moments they have shared together have been when his job has overlapped his personal life.

She cited the time she received her master's degree from SIU-C in early childhood education. Not only did her husband sign her diploma, but also he handed it to her on stage. "That was absolutely thrilling," she said.

BUT THE big question on people's minds right now is whether Guyon will be SIU-C's next president. And there is some concern as to his destiny if he doesn't.

He has admitted openly that he doesn't want to retire as a vice president, and that going to another school would be a logical option for him to consider if he isn't appointed University president.

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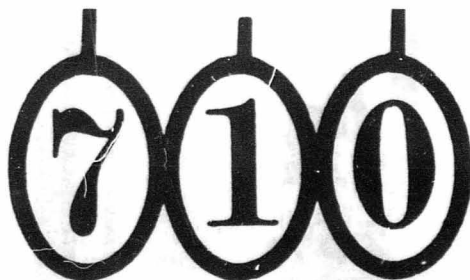


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Company unveils water purification system

BOSTON (UPI) — A water purification company Tuesday unveiled a process that uses a computer and a new design to cut the cost of turning sea water into pure, drinkable fresh water by as much as two-thirds, officials said.

"I'm very excited," said Eo Fredkin, founder and chairman of Reliable Water Company Inc. "We think we may have the most efficient

system around." Water purification or desalination systems are used in areas where fresh water is scarce, such as countries in the Middle East or Caribbean island nations.

The new system differs from other processes primarily because a computer will make it run more efficiently and cheaply and because it is designed to recover and re-use

some of the energy needed to run the plant, he said.

Salt water is purified by forcing it through a membrane that filters out the salt and allows only fresh water through. When this occurs, only a fraction of the water comes out fresh. The rest, in the form of brine, is usually discarded.

The new system channels the brine through a specially

designed system of hydraulic valves and pumps to recover the pressure it is under and use that energy to force new sea water through the system, Fredkin said.

Because the entire system will be computerized it should run more efficiently and without the need for any employees, he said.

A small version of the system should produce water

for about 1 cent a gallon, while systems of comparable size cost about 3 cents a gallon, he said.

Patricia Burke of the International Desalination Association said the new system is the first to utilize artificial intelligence to reduce the cost of operation.

But Burke said the company's claims have yet to be substantiated.

Teen atones for computer prank

CHINA, Maine (UPI) — A 16-year-old computer hacker who used his computer to call every telephone number in his small town early one morning is atoning for his prank by doing computer work at the Kennebec County Sheriff's office.

Sheriff Frank Hackett said the boy, unidentified because of his age, will spend about 60 hours making about 2,000 computer entries that have backed up at his office in Augusta. The arrangement was approved by Hackett, the boy's mother, and state police, who investigated the prank.

Hackett said the youngster programmed his computer to

call every telephone number in the town of China, where he and his mother live, and then fell asleep. When he awoke, he found the computer had made 801 telephone calls.

Police received a number of complaints from China residents who received phone calls with no one on the other end during the early morning hours of April 30. Hackett said he had a good idea who was responsible for the calls, because the youngster had pulled off a previous computer stunt that had caused his mother's telephone bill to skyrocket.

"He was sending messages all over the country and he

didn't realize what the costs would be, and his mother got a phone bill for over \$5,000," Hackett said. "She restricted him and told him he could use the modem only for China telephone numbers, so he created ways of getting in trouble just in China."

"He's a good kid, a very intelligent kid who needs a little direction," Hackett said.

Hackett said the youngster has been working on the Sheriff Department's entries for about a week.

"He's making good progress, but I'm keeping an eye on my phone bill," Hackett said.

Hometown agrees to take garbage scow

BOHEMIA, N.Y. (UPI) — The 3,186 tons of well-ripened garbage aboard the "Flying Trashman" barge could wind up back home on Long Island, Islip Town Supervisor Frank Jones said Tuesday.

Jones said the community is willing to accept the well-traveled garbage because of an agreement reached earlier Tuesday in Albany with the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

The agreement once again will allow commercial waste to be deposited in the town's landfill. In return, the community agreed to clean up the landfill and to locate any possible contamination.

"We will now accept the garbage aboard the barge, provided that the owner wants to dump it in our landfill," Jones said.

He said, however, the

owners of the garbage "may have decided on another place to dump it."

Jones said the agreement will increase the capacity of the landfill by about 900,000 tons, enough to accommodate all the town's garbage for about three years.

In the meantime, the town is building a garbage recycling plant that it hopes to have in

operation by next year.


The wayward barge and its guiding tugboat were reported moving north off the coast of Georgia Tuesday.

The bales of commercial garbage left Key West Friday, but officials of Gulf Harvey International Inc. of Harvey, La., which owns the tug towing the barge, would not say where it was going.

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Briefs

SIU RECREATIONAL Multi-sports camp for children ages 8 to 14 will run in one-week sessions from June 15 to

30. For information, call Andrew H. Marce, coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

USA MALAYSIAN Chinese Students Association and the United Malays National

Organization will have Spring Graduation Night at 9 p.m. in Kahala Gardens. For information, contact Peh, 529-3461; or King, 529-1761.

REGISTRATION CLOSES May 22 for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) to be given June 16 and 18. For information and registration materials call Testing Services, 536-3303.

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Universities cleaning up asbestos

Though not required by law, schools are taking initiative

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Though universities are not legally required to inspect for asbestos or remove it, Illinois Board of Higher Education spokesman Ross Hodel said that most Illinois universities are taking action toward finding out the extent of their asbestos problems and correcting them.

"My general reaction is that universities are taking proactive and positive steps toward asbestos abatement. That's not saying more can't be done, but they are taking positive steps," Hodel said.

Asbestos, which has been known to cause cancer and other diseases is a concern at many state buildings because it was commonly used in the 1950s and 1960s.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Protection Agency mandates inspection and abatement of asbestos for elementary schools and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration monitors safety in private industry. Universities, however, must enforce their own inspection and abatement programs, Hodel said.

A study conducted by the IBHE last November found that most state campuses have monitored asbestos and have ongoing plans for removal or other type of corrective action, Hodel said.

SIU-C IS one of the

universities studied that is having an asbestos survey of its campus being compiled by a professional asbestos consulting firm.

John A. Jurgiel and Associates of St. Louis was hired last summer for \$40,000, said John Meister, SIU-C pollution control director. The University should receive reports of asbestos levels in its buildings this summer when the survey is completed, Meister said.

Asbestos is considered hazardous when it is friable. Friable asbestos is defined by the U.S. EPA as any material containing more than 1 percent asbestos that pressure can cause to crumble and become airborne.

THE OSHA safety limit for exposure to airborne asbestos is .2 fibers per cubic centimeter over an eight-hour period. Air monitoring tests at SIU-C have found airborne asbestos to be below that level, Meister said.

Removal is commonly done before a renovation or remodeling project takes place, said Allen Haake, University supervising architect. SIU-C spent almost \$200,000 for removal since January 1987, he said.

Removal of asbestos-containing insulation at Trueblood and Grinnell halls in January cost \$170,000; \$22,000 at Morris Library in January and April; and \$4,000 at Greek Row in April, Haake said.

United Thermal Co. of Marion was hired for those removal projects, he said.

FUNDING FOR removal so far has come from the budgets of operations and maintenance, the Office of the Vice President for Campus Affairs and from student housing fees, Meister said.

When asbestos is identified on campus, removal is done "not because of a health threat, but so we don't have to deal with it in the future," Meister said.

Future removal of asbestos-containing insulation in Grinnell Hall is estimated to cost \$135,000. Removal also will be done at Pulliam Hall this summer before remodeling takes place in the building, Haake said.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES studied in the IBHE survey either had asbestos surveys by professional companies completed or did their own in-house monitoring for asbestos. Northern Illinois University was listed with SIU-C as a university with a survey in progress, but NIU's survey has been completed since last November when the study was conducted.

Among universities in which surveys were completed, three

universities—Governors State, Sangamon State and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville—had "completely resolved their asbestos problems," Hodel said.

Other universities with completed surveys are Chicago State, Northeastern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Illinois State Universities, he said.

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois at both Chicago and Champaign-Urbana campuses does in-house studies to monitor asbestos, Hodel said.

SIU-E was labeled in the study as a university that resolved its asbestos problems. In contrast to SIU-C, SIU-E has more modern buildings that did not have asbestos used in them, said Robert Vanzo, SIU-E assistant to the vice president for administration.

A survey was conducted at SIU-E last spring by Randolph and Associates of Peoria. Only one building, the Communications Building, had removal done on it by Specialty Systems of Illinois Inc. for \$250,000 last September, Vanzo said.

THE ASBESTOS was not friable, but was in a high-exposure area in the building,

said Jim Johnson, SIU-E director of plant operations.

"Our problems were very minute compared to SIU-C's. I know Carbondale has got horrendous problems with asbestos to what we had," Johnson said.

Though the asbestos was not friable, Johnson said it was removed to alleviate any public concern it might cause in the future.

ASBESTOS USE as a fireproofing, soundproofing and insulation material was discontinued in the early 1970s, though asbestos that is non-friable and tightly bonded is still within building code.

The OSHA federal register of June 20, 1986, states that diseases associated with asbestos exposure include a debilitating lung disease called asbestosis; mesothelioma, a rare cancer of the chest and abdominal lining; and cancers of the lung, esophagus, colon and other organs.

"OSHA is aware of no instance in which exposure to a toxic substance has more clearly demonstrated detrimental health effects on humans than 2.5 asbestos exposure," the register states.

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Fiscal '88 police budget to cost city \$2.2 million

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Carbondale police expect their department will cost the city more than \$2.2 million in fiscal year 1988, which is about 10 percent of the overall city budget.

That figure does not include animal control, which works with the police department. Animal control costs the city over \$60,000.

But Neal Jacobson, administrative assistant for Carbondale police, said, "No budget is ever going to measure the quality of service to the community."

"YOU CAN'T measure the satisfaction of the community," he said.

He said one of the biggest complaints about police departments is that they wait for crimes to happen before they do anything. Jacobson said police try to prevent crimes from occurring as much as possible. But he said, "To a large extent, that complaint is valid."

"You never know when the next ring of auto burglaries is going to hit town." He said it is difficult, almost impossible, to budget for things such as

25 states recall cheese having lethal bacteria

FORT LEE, N.J. (UPI) — The discovery of potentially lethal bacteria in a sample of semisoft cheese in North Carolina has prompted a 25-state recall of the 657 cases of the product, the manufacturer said Tuesday.

Fromageries Bel Inc. is voluntarily recalling its Mini-Bonded cheese with an expiration date of July 23 and Mini-Gouda cheese with an expiration date of either July 23 or July 24, President Frank Schnieers said.

Mini-Bonded and Mini-Gouda cheeses come in individually wrapped yellow and red wax-coated three-quarter ounce portions wrapped in cellophane and packaged in units containing five portions each. Each package bears a tag with the expiration date and the brand name.

The 16,000 pounds of cheese were produced at Fromageries Bel's plant in Litchfield, Ky., on Feb. 23, he said.

The company and federal authorities have agreed that no further recall is needed, Schnieers said. No illnesses have been reported in connection with the discovery of the tainted cheese in North Carolina, he said.

The affected cheeses were distributed in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, Maine, Rhode Island, Texas, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio, Washington, California, Colorado, Utah and Arizona.

It is potentially life-threatening to pregnant women and their fetuses and can also be dangerous to small children, the elderly and people with depressed immune systems, he said. In healthy adults, it may cause a brief flu-like illness, he said.

Retailers who still have stocks of the cheese have been asked to remove them from store shelves.

changing crime patterns, changing laws and community demands placed on the department.

"YOU ONLY have a certain number of man hours to play with," he said. "People are your biggest expenditure."

Jacobson said the Car Craft show held in the fall covered the overtime paid to officers to more than double, going from an average of \$3,000 to \$4,000 up to nearly \$9,000. He said the department was not forewarned of the event and the money for the extra overtime was not in the budget.

More than \$2 million, all but \$232,630 of the police budget, is spent on its 65 personnel:

- Salary and wages, \$1,503,973
- Overtime, \$85,000
- Health Insurance, \$82,217
- Retirement benefits, \$210,722
- Worker's compensation benefits, \$63,674
- Unemployment compensation benefits \$24,074
- Special Contractual Benefits, \$33,250

THERE ARE 39 patrolmen, seven dispatchers, seven sergeants, four lieutenants, two records clerks, one full-time and one part-time secretary, two part-time crossing guards, an administrative assistant and the chief.

He said another problem with strict budgeting is coming up with money for unexpected costs. During fiscal year 1987,

the department couldn't purchase the four cars for which it had budgeted \$37,000.

"We couldn't buy them because liability insurance went up so high all the money had to be used to cover that cost," he said.

THIS YEAR the department has budgeted \$42,200 for four cars. Jacobson said the department has tried to buy four or five new cars a year since the late 1970s and rotate them through the different divisions in the department.

He said not purchasing cars for a year has lowered trade-in value of the department's current cars, increased the maintenance costs and "down time" of the older cars, and will cost the department "more cash in the long run."

After paying employees and the cost for new cars, the rest of the budget is used mostly to pay for utility costs, repairs and maintenance of equipment and vehicles, and operating costs.

JACOBSON SAID that they haven't had to layoff people. "If worse comes to worst, we use attrition," he said. That may mean not filling a position for several months, he said.

Cooperation is the key to coming up with a workable budget, says Jacobson. He said working with the fire department and other city departments to determine what services will be required throughout the year make producing a budget much easier.

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FEMALE NON-SMOKER Wanted for summer. Own room, 10 min walk to campus. \$75 plus one third util. per mo. \$29-5587 after 8 pm. Available May 15th
 8433B:153
MATURE FEMALE To share 3 bdrm. country house south of Mboro \$150. no hall util. Laurel 687-1301
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MATURE FEMALE SEEKS like room-mate to share large, quiet apt for Fall. aid Spring. Call weekends after 9:549-7973
 7448B:153
BEST DEAL! 1 roommate needed like right now for summer. sublease cheap! \$85.00 (negotiable), call 687-2667 now! Great place!
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ROOMMATE(S) WANTED To share large 3 bdrm house \$140 mo plus one-third util. Grad students only. Avail 6:18 606 W Main 549-0815, Ray
 7555B:153
1 OR 2 roommates to share an above average house. Can work to help with rent. Call 579-4517 before 9:30am or after 7:00pm
 7375B:153
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED! Large furnished student house, 5 minutes from campus. Large bedroom study, washer-dryer, private bath, cable TV, utilities included \$150. Call 457-7325
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Roommates
 FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share two bdrm house, \$130 mo plus half util. Call 549-6588 or 457-0444 Avail. May 17
 5-13-87 7246B:153
SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED To share 2 bdrm duplex, AC, W/D hookups, quiet area \$125 each \$49-3920 or 536-5531 ask for Fabian
 5-13-87 8403B:153
BEAUTIFUL HOUSE NEEDED Roommate to share. Furn. AC, washer-dryer, TV, VCR, close to campus \$150 mo. Avail. May 15 \$29-5680 or 529-1219, ask for Dennis
 8433B:157
ONE FEMALE NEEDED for new private 2 bdrm duplex, own bathroom, washer-dryer. Rent negotiable. Call 684-5862
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1 NEEDS TWO more. Mod turn 4 bdrm, 2 baths, country home, micro satellite TV, VCR, w/d, sundeck \$110 mo, one third util. 7 mi. S. of SIU. Phone 549-5096 evens
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ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED To share two bedroom trailer near the airport for summer, fall and spring \$62.50 per mo. plus one half util. Call 549-1381 or 549-0468
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1 ROOMMATE NEEDED To share new 2 bdrm apt. This fall with female vet. \$49-5643 \$225 mo
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READ TWO HOURS per week for blind man at 209 Franklin Dr. \$2 per hour. Call Paul: 529-3874 5:13-87 7530C153

PRESSMAN AD BICK Tabletop Press Operator. Needs: 1. Experience in current ACT on file. Same experience necessary but will train. Position to start summer semester. Approximate 15-20 hours per week. Applications available over break at the Daily Egyptian Communications Building.

TEACHER POSITIONS ARE available for Spring 87 grads working with ages 0-6. Recruitment for positions for the 1987-1988 school year is NOW! Join a developmentally oriented (Piagetian philosophy) team of child care specialists. Submit resume, transcript, degree, Psychology Sociology grads eligible. Phone 312-945-4290. Resume to Deerfield Day Care Center, 445 1/2 West Deerfield, 6001 6:15-87 5818C157

ATTENDANTS NEEDED FOR persons with disabilities to do personal care and other everyday tasks if interested call the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living at 457-3212. M-F 8:30-5:00 5:13-87 7119C153

DORMITORY W/AGER POSITIONS open for 1987-1988 school year for adolescents live-in weekend hours for 1987-1988 school year. Applications for married couples only. Simulations accepted. Send resume and letter of interest to Boarding Services Department, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline May 15, 1987 5:13-87 7452C153

WOMEN INTEREST SURVIVORS needed for dissertation research. With 2 hours of your time you're absolutely confidential! Answers to questions will be an investment in the future of sister survivors. The more we know the more we can help. Resources and information given to help you heal. Call Gloria: 536-2301 or (H) 549-0162 5:13-87 7227C153

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RESEARCHER I. One position available July 15, 1987 in the Anatomical Department, School of Medicine. SIU-C, BA or BS degree and experience w/ general chemical or biological laboratory work is essential. Specific experience in histology, photography or small animal surgery would be advantage. Submit brief summary of education and work experience, including name of 2 persons who can be contacted for references to Dr. Margaret Parr, School of Medicine by June 15, 1987. SIU-C is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. 5:13-87 7451C153

WANTED MENTORS! The Southern Illinois Regional Center Preparation Program will have qualified students to serve as mentors this summer. Duties will include: Teaching assistance and supervision of students in the classrooms at lunch and on the buses to and from pick-up sites throughout the various region of Southern Illinois. Qualifications: Must be a responsible person, have an interest in working with 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grade students, have an SIUC GPA of 2.7 or better. Required: A current ACT or file. Math, Computer Science or Education, Psychology, English majors preferred. Interested persons may apply in Woody Hall, C-113. Contact Kaye Sly at 457-5255 if you need further information. 5:13-87 7447C153

CLEANING PERSON, BACHELOR with 2 cats and new huge house, needs experienced person 20 hrs per week. Some scheduling flexibility. Various responsibilities including cleaning, some cooking and laundry. \$49-5973 or 457-8194 6:17-87 7352C155

MURPHY'S BAR AND Grill 501 E. Walnut (Formerly Champs 1). Will be accepting applications week of May 19 for all positions. Apply in person, 10am-2pm.

RANDOLPH COUNTY COUNCIL

For the Handicapped is taking applications for two co-coordinators for the Handicapped. Prefer experience working with handicapped. Send resume to Randolph County Council for the Handicapped, P.O. Box 30, Sparto, IL 62286 by May 26, 87.

HALF-TIME GRAD Assistantship publicity/marketing. Requires creativity, organizational and writing skills, and knowledge of graphic layout and design principles. Duties include supervision of graphic artists staff, advertising and publicity preparation. Knowledge of fitness and sporting activities plus 12 month position avail. July 1, 1987. Marketing MBAs preferred. Contact Kathy Rankin, 538-5331 for more information. Applications must be received by May 15. Received after 5:00 PM. Interviews between May 15 and June 10. 5:13-87 7250C153

COORDINATOR FOR SEX EDUCATION and counseling in the Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Coordinator provides individualized birth control, pregnancy, STD and sexuality counseling and education group presentations, and classroom talks. Will also develop written and computer-based educational material, write newspaper articles, and develop media campaigns. Highly developed and proven counseling, health education, communication, writing and group facilitation skills required. Two years experience in sex education and women's health. Applicant must be committed to Wellness. Doctorate or master's degree in health, counseling, nursing or related field required. Send resume and name address and phone number to search committee, Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Equal opportunity employer. 5:13-87 7347C153

DENTAL HYGIENE FACULTY. The School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is accepting applications for an anticipated opening for a full-time, tenure-track teaching position in Dental Hygiene. D.D.S. required. Masters in Diagnostic Science or periodontics preferred. Preference to applicants with clinical and teaching experience. Rank and salary commensurate with education and experience. Position open until filled. Apply to Frederick Morgan, Director of Health and Public Services, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action EOE. 5:13-87 7347C153

SECRETARIAL FACULTY. The School of Technical Careers has a half-time position open for Fall 1987 and Spring 1988 semesters. The position requires experience in teaching machine transcription, legal terminology, business law, typewriter and computer keyboarding, and individualized instruction systems. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Forward resume, application and references to: May 20, 1987. Paul Hays, Director, Division of Graphic Communications, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action EOE. 5:13-87 7344C153

POSITION: TEACHER OF Studio Voice. Coordinator of Opera/Musical Theater Program. Qualifications: Doctorate or equivalent. A proven record of successful full-time voice teaching and performing as well as production experience at the university level. Soprano voice is required. Application Deadline: May 15, 1987 or until filled. Application procedure: Send letter of application, resume, and at least three current letters of reference and other supporting materials to: Dr. Robert Rothas, Director, School of Music, Southern Illinois University, Carbo. IL 62901. SIUC-C is an affirmative action/Equal Opportunity Employer. 5:13-87 7320C153

WAITRESS WANTED. NOW hiring for summer and fall. Full and part-time. apply in person between 11am-6pm at Getzby's, 608 S. IL Ave 5:13-87 7320C153

ALTERATION PERSON NEEDED for a retail store. Call Tess 457-3337 5:13-87 7468C153

RECRUITING READERS FOR Summer semester to be placed on a paid reader referral list. If interested student application at Disabled Student Services, Woody Hall 150 5:13-87 7581C153

MARKETING PERSONA CARE Assistants to be put on a referral list for summer semester. Responsibilities: proactive personal care assistance. referral applications at Disabled Student Services, Woody Hall 150 5:13-87 7581C153

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Office Assistant to be put on a referral list. Investment firm with assets under management in excess of 4 billion dollars announces its expansion into the Southern Illinois area. Immediate openings for Management Trainees. We train through Call 318-459-2739 or 8624-26-00 5:13-87 7472C153

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Tape 2"x55 yds.	\$1.90	\$1.15

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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AUCTIONS AND SALES

YARD SALE 4 miles W on Chouteau. Furniture, baby crib, bike, many misc. items Sat and Sun 9-4. No early sales 5:13-87 7629K153

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Have A Good Summer



Amy Roberts!

Congratulations to Micheal Ng Seng Kok & Raymond Seah

Best of luck in whatever you do!

From, A Group of Friends.

Happy 22nd Birthday Annie-Fanny

Tom, Happy 21st!

You are the best big brother anyone could have.

Enjoy yourself, but don't overdo it.

Love, you'll miss, Kristi

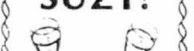
The Brothers of Theta Xi Fraternity Would Like To Congratulate Our New Initiates:

Jump for joy you're a Graduate!

Good Luck! We'll miss you!

Love, Michelle, Karen, Tim and Chessie

Congratulations SUZY!



Thanks for being my best buddy. I'll miss you. Love Jen M.

Happy 22nd Birthday Annie-Fanny

Tom, Happy 21st!

You are the best big brother anyone could have.

Enjoy yourself, but don't overdo it.

Love, you'll miss, Kristi

The Brothers of Theta Xi Fraternity Would Like To Congratulate Our New Initiates:

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Good Luck! We'll miss you!

Love, Michelle, Karen, Tim and Chessie

He Finally Made it! Way to go Bud

CONGRATS to JEFFREY SCOTT!

Hey Kiddos, Dave Tammy Liz Robbie Hollye Roy

Guess I have to go now! Miss you, M.J.

Good Luck! We'll miss you!

Love, Michelle, Karen, Tim and Chessie

Congratulations to Micheal Ng Seng Kok & Raymond Seah

Best of luck in whatever you do!

From, A Group of Friends.

Happy 22nd Birthday Annie-Fanny

Tom, Happy 21st!

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Love, you'll miss, Kristi

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Good Luck! We'll miss you!

Love, Michelle, Karen, Tim and Chessie

Good Luck Terry Rich our boppin' Jarhead The White Band

CONGRATS Julie

We are proud of you!!

Love, Your Angels Neely 17

To the graduating Ruggers

Congrats and Good Luck with Future Scums.

To those who ain't... try and try again!

Love, The Ruggers Ruggers

The Brothers of Theta Xi Fraternity Would Like To Congratulate Our New Initiates:

Jump for joy you're a Graduate!

Good Luck! We'll miss you!

Love, Michelle, Karen, Tim and Chessie

Scott Morris

Jim Butterfield

John Vinson

Wayne Morgan

Matt Zejn

Good Luck! We'll miss you!

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Good Luck! We'll miss you!

Love, Michelle, Karen, Tim and Chessie

Scott Morris

Jim Butterfield

John Vinson

Wayne Morgan

Matt Zejn

15-year maintenance plan adopted for Shawnee forest

By William Brady
Staff Writer

After six years of study, the U.S. Forest Service has adopted a Forest Plan for the Shawnee National Forest.

The plan, designed to guide operations for the next 15 years, was implemented after suggestions from agencies in Washington, D.C., and Springfield were considered, said forest supervisor Sam Emmons.

Residents of the 10 Southern Illinois counties that the Shawnee covers also contributed to the plan, he said.

THE SHAWNEE'S 261,552 acres lie in the counties of Alexander, Gallatin, Hardin, Jackson, Johnson, Massac, Pope, Saline, Williamson and Union.

The Forest Plan was selected as the best of the nine schemes developed from a U.S. Department of Agriculture study, Emmons said.

He said the major emphasis of the plan provides maintenance and enhancement of wildlife habitats and preservation of the Shawnee's natural features.

REGULATED TIMBER harvests will be the primary method employed to maintain and enhance wildlife habitats, according to a USDA report.

The Forest Plan intends to reduce harvests of mature hardwood trees such as oak and hickory.

Doing so, the report says, will benefit such bird species as the Kentucky warbler, work-eating warbler, wood duck, pileated woodpecker and American redstart, which feed on the acorns and nuts that grow best on hardwoods 50 to

100 years old.

ALSO PROJECTED are trail constructions and increased recreational uses of the Shawnee for hunting, fishing, hiking, off-road vehicles, horseback riding and camping.

The plan calls for constructing and linking existing trails with about 3.8 miles of trail each year for 10 years until there is a route across the forest.

The plan also outlines renovation and rehabilitation projects for the Shawnee's campgrounds and picnic areas.

IT ALSO WILL ensure 1,333 forest-related jobs, generating \$20.3 million in income, Emmons said. Payments to counties for land use will be about \$120,000 annually, he said.

However, the plan has been controversial. Emmons said the use of such off-road vehicles as dirt bikes and trikes at the Shawnee remains a hotly debated issue.

"Quite a few people want off-road vehicles to be banned from the forest for environmental reasons," he said. "Others think such vehicles should be allowed throughout the forest."

AS A COMPROMISE, the plan allows off-road vehicles only in designated areas. If off-road vehicles are operated in prohibited areas, the users will be fined, he said.

Another topic of debate is the plan's decision to have a tree mix of 80 percent hardwood and 20 percent pine. Some think there should be more hardwood because of its market value, Emmons said.

Restrictions on the mining of minerals also are an issue because they may mean economic losses. Both government and private citizens own mineral rights in the Shawnee.

WHILE 70 PERCENT of the minerals underlying the forest are made available by the plan, the remaining minerals lie beneath areas where the surface is not to be disturbed because of its value, the report says.

Minerals of the Shawnee include fluor spar, coal, oil, gas, tripoli, refractory clay, sand, gravel and barite.

While the surrounding region of the forest is mostly flat cropland, the Shawnee offers a setting of hills, trees and outstanding bluffs and streams.

WHAT WAS ONCE abandoned farm and forest land became the Shawnee when Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed in 1939 that the area was to be a national forest after it was purchased by the National Forest Reservation Commission.

Since then, additional land has been acquired, erosion checked and fire protection provided. Illinoisans also saw to the protection of natural resources through conservation practices.

NOW LIFE FLOURISHES in the forest. More than 237 species of birds, 100 species of reptiles and amphibians and 109 species of fish inhabit the Shawnee, the report states.

Included are whitetail deer, wild turkey and bobwhite quail.

Plant life across the forest is seemingly infinite. Among others, are the swamp tupelo, red cedar, prickly pear cactus and dogwood.

THE SHAWNEE ALSO has historical human occupancy sites. Within its boundaries are Native American burial grounds and old homesteads.

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Geology professor named outstanding researcher

John C. Crelling, associate professor of geology, has received the the 1987 College of Science Outstanding Researcher Award.

The award recognizes either a single research achievement or research activity of outstanding nature sustained over a number of years that has led to a recognizable contribution in a science discipline.

Crelling's research, fitting both categories, has been varied but centered primarily on coal geology, petrology and organic petrology.

Crelling has published 23 technical articles, one book and has directed or co-directed research projects which have received external funding in excess of \$2.2 million.

He joined SIU in 1977 after serving as lab director at Homer Research Labs of Bethlehem Steel from 1972 to 1977. He received his bachelor's degree in 1964 from the University of Delaware and his doctorate from Pennsylvania State University in 1974.

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Saluki cage hall-of-famer reflects on minority hiring

By Paula Kurtzweil
Staff Writer



Seymour Bryson

Despite a spattering of white in his hair and the addition of a few extra pounds around his middle, Seymour Bryson, dean of the College of Human Resources, looks like he could still play a pretty good game of basketball.

His height gives testimony to his basketball background. The six-foot, five-inch Sauki forward from 1956-1959 was inducted into the SIU Hall of Fame in 1979.

Bryson ranks fourth on the SIU-C all-time scoring list with 1,535 career points, following former National Basketball Association players Joe Meriweather (1,536) and Mike Glenn (1,878). Charlie "Chico" Vaughn tops the list with 2,088 points.

BRYSON DOESN'T spend much time playing basketball these days. Instead, he is enjoying an academic career with SIU-C that has spanned 18 years and that has seen him rise from assistant professor of rehabilitation to the second black college dean in SIU's history.

Advancing through the system is not easy for minorities, Bryson said. Although the signs of overt discrimination have lessened since he first arrived in Carbondale in 1955, Bryson said he believes problems still exist.

"On campus, it's a very positive atmosphere for blacks. This doesn't mean there aren't any real problems. The problems now are of a different nature," he said.

AS HEAD OF a task force assigned to identify the current status of black faculty and students on campus, Bryson hopes to identify these problems. While he declined to elaborate on the task force's findings so far, Bryson said one factor that will be studied is the ratio of black faculty to black students.

"Minority faculty are dispersed throughout the University," Bryson said before adding that, "Some areas could be improved, especially those with large concentrations of minority students."

each member of the 18-member Presidential Search Committee and with other constituencies.

"There are so many people with different expectations," Bryson said. "It is difficult to get approval."

As for his own career, Bryson said he doesn't try to establish elaborate goals.

"I'm the kind who just does the best job I can and try to be effective in the position that I'm in," he said.

BRYSON'S PHILOSOPHY is one that has served him well throughout the years, beginning with a successful basketball career that started in Quincy.

His sister, Carol Henry, an SIU-C administrative assistant, recalls that while growing up in Quincy, Bryson, who was four years older, spent considerable time at a community center playing basketball with the neighborhood boys.

"Quincy is a basketball town," Henry said. "All boys in Quincy are interested in basketball. The grooming is just right for developing basketball players."

Bryson played basketball for the Quincy High School Blue Devils and led the 1955 team to the state tournament before it fell by two points to Pinckneyville in the quarterfinals. Following that, he was recruited by coach Lynn Holder to SIU-C on a basketball scholarship.

AFTER RECEIVING his bachelor's degree in social work with a minor in recreation in 1959, Bryson

See HIRING, Page 26

According to spring 1987 undergraduate enrollment records, the College of Human Resources has the highest ratio (one to four) of black faculty to black students. The lowest ratios are found in the School of Technical Careers, which has one black faculty member for every 172 black students, and the College of Business and Administration, which has a black faculty-to-black student ratio of one to 181.

BRYSON SAID THAT improving the number of black faculty is necessary because black students need adequate role models. The racial unrest reported at several U.S. universities in recent months is, in his opinion, linked to a lack of black faculty.

Although he is pleased with the quality of minority appointments made to administrative positions at SIU, Bryson said the quantity has not been "as good." He doesn't expect this hiring practice to change with the appointment of the next SIU-C president.

"Ideally, I would like to think the chances are great," Bryson said about the hiring of a black president. "Realistically, it is difficult for someone who is different to be accepted by so many people."

BRYSON, WHO IS A member of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee, attributes this to the review system used at SIU-C. He said applicants must meet with

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 3. Profos
 4. Packages
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 6. Kegs on 10
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 8. The LNT's
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 19. Diaruelis
 20. Misfits

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 2. The Kids
 3. Packers
 4. Monsters
- CoRec B**
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 3. PSE
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 6. Delusions
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HIRING, from Page 25

decided to stay at SIU to work on a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling.

"It was the first time that I could really focus on academics," Bryson said. "I didn't feel ready to start working either. I felt incomplete without a master's."

After obtaining his master's degree, Bryson worked for four years as a rehabilitation counselor at the St. Louis State Hospital. Later he joined the Breckinridge Job Corps Center in Morganfield, Ky., and worked as a coordinator and associate program director.

HIS CLOSE FRIEND Harold Bardo, director of MedPrep, who played college basketball with Bryson for two years, said Bryson's counseling background has lent itself to one of Bryson's most endearing qualities—helping people.

"It's important to him," Bardo said. "He listens to people and encourages them to talk about themselves."

Bardo was one of several friends attending graduate

school at SIU-C in the late 1960s. They provided him the impetus to pursue a doctoral degree, Bryson said.

It also was a period when SIU-C was making opportunities available for minorities to receive advanced degrees, Bryson said.

HE RECEIVED HIS Ph.D. in guidance and educational psychology in 1972. That same year, he was hired as an assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute. In 1984, he became a full professor.

"I wouldn't have done it any differently," Bryson said of his career. "My association with SIU has provided me with opportunities to develop and grow. I've had a very positive association with SIU."

He credits his academic success to support from his wife, Marjorie, and their three children, Robin, Todd and Kerri.

Bryson said he was able to find good role models who advised and encouraged him. Included among these are:

George Latham, his high school coach; Lynn Holder; Bill Freeberg, one-time director of SIU-C recreation; Brockman Schumacher, an SIU-C rehabilitation professor; and John Cody, director of his doctoral training.

"THEY ALL HAD A profound effect on me. They were willing to give something of themselves," Bryson said. "You have to remember that this was during the 1950s and 1960s when racial conflict was evident. These people were there to help before it was fashionable to do so."

As for basketball, Bryson said he doesn't play much anymore, at least not competitively.

"I take it too seriously. I used to play with students at the Rec Center, but I would get angry," he said.

Although his Saluki basketball playing days are over, Bryson continues to maintain an interest in SIU basketball. He serves as the official scorer for all home games.

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Making NCAA grade gets tougher

Coaches and athletes work to meet new academic goals

By John R. Hughel
Student Writer

Assistant football coach Jeff Stephens intermixes quick passes and shouts of encouragement to a group of Saluki football players scrimmaging at McAndrew Stadium.

But his presence on the gridiron is not as time-consuming and significant as are his responsibilities as one of the teams academic advisors.

Recent National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) regulations have focused renewed attention on academic standards, prompting both coaches and athletes to make the grade.

Within the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale athletics department many assistant coaches like Stephens are entrusted with overseeing a team's academic performance.

UNDER BYLAW 5-1-(J), the NCAA now requires SIU-C and other Division I members to maintain minimum standardized test scores and grade-point averages for incoming freshmen athletes.

By Aug. 1, 1987, the permanent minimum standardized test scores for SAT and ACT tests will be 680 and 14, respectively. A minimum GPA of 2.10 in 11 core courses of English, social science, physical and natural sciences will be required.

According to SIU-C athletics department records, slightly lower score standards last year kept four prospective athletes, currently enrolled on campus, from having any direct involvement with NCAA sponsored sports for at least one year.

THE CONSEQUENCES of the new provisions carry mixed feelings among SIU-C coaches and Athletics Director Jim Livengood.

"The core course requirements have given college coaches a better pool of qualified student athletes," Livengood said. "The new NCAA standards have put integrity back in the phrase 'student athlete.'"

Besides directing the outside

linebackers and strong safeties. Stephens and assistant coach Mike Michaels spend about 60 percent of their time as counselors for almost 120 football players.

"We do everything we can to give these guys the opportunities to help themselves," Stephens said.

"We have a study table three nights a week for all freshmen and anyone on the team below a 2.50 GPA. The Center for Basic Skills and tutorial assistance from individual academic departments (on campus) are very cooperative to our needs," he said.

THE TEAM HAS grade-checks five times throughout the semester to guarantee that all players, from All-Gateway Conference safety Ira Davis to red-shirt freshmen like Doug Reid, maintain eligibility and progress toward their degree goals.

"Keeping up on our grades is one of the good things about being on the (football) team," Davis said. Reid, who watched the likes of Davis from the sidelines this year, was one of five Saluki gridirers to make Gateway honors in the classroom.

"What (head football) Coach Dorr and the staff stand for academically, I think, is really great," Reid said. "I don't think he puts up with anybody who falls short of their potential."

FOR DORR AND HIS staff, a difficult decision earlier this spring was the dismissal of freshman halfback Anthony Vauhn, the team's second leading rusher last season.

"Anthony's release developed from a series of situations, in both his academic and athletic commitments to the football program," Stephens said.

Loosing an athlete is a concern to any coach, but under the new provisions of bylaw 5-1-(J), the standardized testing portion has been criticized by numerous coaches nationally and on the SIU-C campus.

MEN'S BASKETBALL! coach Rich Herrin is one of

those concerned by the testing guidelines.

"The standardized test scores are unfair for many kids. As a coaching staff, we feel we can motivate and help any individual on our team make it academically," he said.

During his 29 years as the head coach at Fenton High School, Herrin sent 44 of his players on to play college basketball. In the classroom, seven of his players were valedictorians.

His philosophy combines athletics and academics, both on and off the court.

"I ask our players to go to class and work as hard there as I expect of them at (basketball) practice," he said.

SINCE HERRIN HAS taken over the Saluki basketball reins, four of the team's seniors have left with diplomas in hand. Brian Welch is one of three seniors on this year's squad who will be graduating in May, but he is not leaving Carbondale that quickly.

With his basketball career finished, Welch is staying on campus next year to pursue a graduate degree in accounting.

"Athletics is one thing, but the final emphasis should be on personal enhancement of the character while one is in college," he said.

Welch won't be the only ex-Saluki cager in graduate school next year. While he is auditing and analyzing financial possibilities, woman cager Marialice Jenkins will be trying to calculate new ways to help women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott win a third-consecutive Gateway crown.

Jenkins and teammate Deb Koher were honored by the Gateway Athletic Conference this year for academic excellence. Jenkins carries a 3.75 GPA in commercial recreation, and will be a graduate assistant for the women's basketball team next year.

A LEADER ON AND off the court, Jenkins credits the motivation fostered by athletics to furthering her academic career.

"A strong foundation has been the biggest part to my success, and the first thing stressed when I came to SIU-C was academics," she said.

Other than a "sense of pride" for the program, Coach Scott's deep concern for her players is the reason why she pushes academics all the time.

"As a women's college athletics coach, I constantly want to remind the girls that there is no future in athletics

beyond this level," Scott said. "After college basketball, their degree will be a ticket for future success."

A renewed emphasis on academics will help SIU-C recruit the athletic and academically gifted individual.

"We want to win the right way at SIU-C," Livengood maintained. "Athletics is just as much a part of this institution as anything else."

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Baseballers slide into MVC tourney

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

SIU-C's fourth-seeded Saluki baseball team will meet third-ranked Indiana State Thursday at 11 a.m. in the first day of competition in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament at Wichita, Kan.

Other Thursday contests include top seed Wichita State versus Illinois State (No. 6) and Bradley (No. 2) versus Creighton (No. 5).

The winner of the Salukis' opening game will take on the winner of the Bradley-Creighton contest on Friday. The tournament is a double-elimination competition.

"If we play well, we can win it," Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said.

Senior Jim Limper's is tied for seventh in the conference with a .315 batting average and ranks ninth in the RBI department (.55). Base-stealer

Steve Finley has robbed pitchers of 25 bags and is ranked fourth in the MVC.

SIU-C's defense will be put to the test as Indiana State leads the conference in batting with an average of .354. The Salukis' fielding percentage is the best in the MVC (.970) and the SIU-C pitchers are tied for second with Bradley with a team earned run average of 3.94.

The Salukis hold the first,

eighth, ninth and 10th spots in the pitching category with senior right-hander Robert Fleming leading the way with an ERA of 1.73.

Seniors George Goich (3.14), Dale Kisten (3.22) and sophomore Tim Holmann (3.24) round out pitching stats.

Kisten and fellow hurler Todd Neibel are tied for the sixth-best winning percentage at .710, and Kisten holds down the seventh spot in strikeouts with 55.

Jones' 36-19 squad will compete in host Wichita State's Eck Stadium. The field has a grass outfield and an AstroTurf infield.

Jones said he doesn't expect his team to have any problems with the artificial surface because the Salukis have previous experience with the turf.

"We played on AstroTurf in Miami," Jones said in reference to the team's spring trip.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

FY 1988 SIU-C Athletics Budget

Total FY 88 Budget: \$2,352,462
Women's FY 1988 budget: \$790,651

Administration: FY 88-\$85,000

FY 87-\$82,719

Baseball: FY 88-\$65,250

FY 87-\$52,380

Field Hockey: FY 88-\$27,500

FY 87-\$20,675

Volleyball: FY 88-\$44,000

FY 87-\$34,920

Golf: FY 88-\$13,500

FY 87-\$12,852

Softball: FY 88-\$40,000

FY 87-\$35,647

Swimming: FY 88-\$29,500

FY 87-\$27,402

Tennis: FY 88-\$14,500

FY 87-\$13,850

Track and Cross Country: FY 88-

\$43,250

FY 87-\$42,922

Sports Publicity: FY 88-\$22,500

FY 87-\$27,160

Training: FY 88-\$14,250

FY 87-\$14,065

Student wages: FY 88-\$15,750

FY 87-\$14,792

Insurance: FY 88-\$5,000

FY 87-\$4,500

Scholarships: FY 88-\$210,000

FY 87-\$210,000

Salaries (non-state): FY 88-

\$160,651

FY 87-\$140,444

Other Expenses: FY 88 \$104,792

Men's FY 1988 budget: \$1,457,019

Administration: FY 88-\$72,475

FY 87-\$71,788

Baseball: FY 88-\$57,200

FY 87-\$52,380

Football: FY 88-\$258,689

FY 87-\$210,975

Basketball: FY 88-\$150,655

FY 87-\$158,655

Golf: FY 88-\$13,400

FY 87-\$11,640

Gymnastics: FY 88-\$28,550

FY 87-\$27,160

Swimming: FY 88-\$25,000

FY 87-\$24,735

Tennis: FY 88-\$12,800

FY 87-\$11,955

Track and Cross Country: FY 88-

\$58,500

FY 87-\$51,410

Sports Publicity: FY 88-\$23,550

FY 87-\$25,026

Training: FY 88-\$36,200

FY 87-\$33,550

Student wages: FY 88-\$20,000

FY 87-\$17,460

Insurance: FY 88-\$55,000

FY 87-\$47,000

Guarantees: FY 88-\$134,000

FY 87-\$146,500

Scholarships: FY 88-\$361,000

FY 87-\$361,000

Salaries (non-state): FY 88-

\$152,000

FY 87-\$151,187

\$2.3 million athletics budget passed by unanimous vote

Private donations to athletics fund sparks IAAC spat

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Discussion of excellence funds dominated the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee's meeting following unanimous approval of the operating budget for fiscal year 1988 Tuesday afternoon in Anthony Hall.

Athletic Director Jim Livengood's proposed budget of \$2,352,462 met no resistance among committee members, but the topic quickly turned to how balancing contributions between grants in aid and excellence funds could be achieved.

"The rationale behind excellence fund contributions is allowing a coach to go above and beyond a given budget," Livengood said. Excellence funds are contributions earmarked by the donor for a

specific sport.

Director of athletic development at the Saluki Foundation Paul Bubb has expressed concern that general scholarship funds may be negatively affected by excellence funds donations.

Bubb said that although SIU-C is appreciative of any gift to its athletic program, a problem arises when people give only to a particular sport because a budget must first be met out of general funds before the excess amounts can be truly helpful.

Bubb said that through March 31, 40 to 45 percent of contributions have been restricted to excellence funds. He added only two of SIU-C's 20 sports have not received excellence funds.

Livengood said under the current structure, the only check the university has on influencing donors to contribute to general funds is withholding benefits such as

privileged parking to those who give to excellence funds.

"The Saluki Athletic Fund is really our lifeblood, the thing that's going to keep us going. Excellence funds are great, but until you sit down at a meal with a basic food, it's hard to have dessert," Livengood said.

At this point, both Livengood and Bubb agree that excellence funds are a good idea, but only time will tell if they can work at SIU-C.

In other business, the IAAC unanimously approved an amendment to its operating paper that calls for a review and possible revisions, if needed, on an annual basis.

The IAAC also scheduled a meeting for June 16 to discuss the NCAA special convention to be held in Dallas June 29-30. It will be the third special convention in NCAA history and will deal primarily with cost-containment in intercollegiate athletics.

Tracksters prepare for Gateway, Salukis favored over competition

By SIU Sports Information

The Saluki women's track team will be pressed to the limit but should emerge victorious at the Gateway Conference Championships in Charleston this weekend, according to Coach Don DeNoon.

"I expect another close meet, similar to last year's outdoor meet and this year's indoor meet," DeNoon said. "We're not completely healthy and at full strength, but we feel up to the challenge."

The team must make up for the loss of All-American field specialist Rhonda McCausland, who scored 28 points at last year's meet. A nerve

injury to McCausland's neck resulting from a Fall automobile accident prematurely ended her career.

Despite McCausland's absence, the Salukis enter the meet as the favorite over 1986 runner-up Western Illinois. SIU-C is seeded to score 119 points, while Western is seeded for 114. Wichita State and Illinois State are seeded for a third-place 85 points.

"This is going to be a real nip-and-tuck battle," DeNoon said. "We've had a lot of illness and can't afford any more setbacks. The bottom line is how everyone performs during the meet — no team has such a huge advantage that the outcome is academic."

Competition will get underway at 2 p.m. Thursday with the heptathlon, followed by the 10,000-meter run at 6 p.m. There will be four finals Friday and 14 finals Saturday to conclude the meet.

In the heptathlon, SIU-C fields Sue Anderson, the premeet favorite. Freshman Carmen Robbins gives the Salukis the potential to finish 1-2 in the event.

Other top Saluki prospects for first-place honors are NCAA indoor qualifier Carlon Blackman in the 400-meter run, Felicia Veal in the 400-meter hurdles, Kathy Raske in the 100-meter hurdles and Vivian Sinou in the 3,000-meter run.

and Jim McKinney.

Boosters-of-the-month this season were Ren and Sally Moutardier, September; Chuck and Janet Vaught, October; Dennis and Pattie Kortkamp, November; Bob and Shirley McGlinn, December; Bill and Maggie Matthias, January; Bill Talley, February; and Duwayne and Phyllis Englert.

DeNoon named Boosters' coach of year

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

In the calm, peaceful setting of Touch of Nature, the Saluki Booster's Club enjoyed a feast and revealed the Coach of the Year at the annual Coaches' Buffalo Tro Tuesday night.

Women's track coach Don DeNoon won the Booster's most prestigious award for his 1986 Gateway Conference

outdoor title and 1987 GCAC indoor title.

The club had dinner in a hall decorated with five banners the Boosters presented to go on display in the Arena and Davies Gym.

The awards also honor Booster Board of Director's members who step down: Cliff Phillips, president, Anne Burley, secretary, Bob Brown, treasurer, Jerry Levelsmer

Cage coach Scott rejects UK offer to stay with SIU

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott withdrew her name from the pool of finalists for the head job at University of Kentucky and said she did not apply but was invited to interview.

She notified UK officials Monday of her decision to withdraw.

"This is home and it's very difficult to think about leaving my players," Scott said. "We have all worked very hard to build an outstanding program and I feel there is more that can be accomplished."

From the team that established a school-best 28-3 record and 13th ranking, 11 players return along with three recruits.

"I am excited about prospects for next season and hope that we can do even better than we did this season," Scott said. "Kentucky will be a fine job for someone, but at this point in my career, I want to stay where I am and see our program go as far as it



Cindy Scott

can."

Jim Livengood, SIU-C athletics director, said of Scott's decision, "It's a great thing for SIU athletics and for Saluki women's basketball in particular. This won't be the last time a quality institution approaches Coach Scott about a job."

Scott's career mark at SIU-C is 195-93, and that includes back-to-back undefeated Gateway Conference titles and NCAA appearances.