By Jacqui Koszczynski

SIU-C may lose Round 1 in its first foray into NCAA's athletics program with top NCAAs division status—if the program is forced to add a proposed budget cutbacks released Tuesday.

Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers has trimmed an over-budgeted $146,000 from this year's request after an athletics advisory committee asked that he spend according to projected income. Cutbacks will not be necessary if more money comes in.

According to NCAA guidelines, SIU-C needs 12 men's intercollegiate sports to keep its Division IAA status.

WINI appeals, temps flare

By Michael Munson

Temperatures flared Tuesday when the manager of radio station WINI of Murphysboro appealed the administration's recent refusal to exclusive broadcasting rights to SIU-C men's and women's basketball games to the Saluki Sports Action Network.

In a meeting that lasted for two hours, Dale Atkins, WINI's general manager, and his attorney, Donald Elmore, frequently clashed with George Mace, SIU's director of public information, over the university relations, about whether the SSAN has firm commitments from St. Louis and Springfield radio stations which Mace has claimed to be part of the network. They also disagreed about whether the disputed radio commitments would or would not be a determining factor in Mace's final decision.

The SSAN was awarded the exclusive two-year broadcast rights to SIU-C basketball games by June 25. The fledgling network, headed by flagships WFRJ and WBN in Harrisburg, pledged to pay $30,000 to the University over the next two years. WINI appealed the decision the next day under state budget and procurement procedures.

Adkins said Mace had temporarily cited the scope of the SSAN's proposed broadcasts as a major factor in his decision. Adkins said if Mace had based his decision on "false and misleading information," then at one point questioned whether the procedures followed by the University had been "truly ethical."

Adkins said he had talked with several of the station owners listed by Mace in a

Basketball

Water polo appears on the budget for the first time, ending the sport in the long run. Now other sports are threatened by the dangerously low funding spent out in the contingency budget. Sayers said the proposed cuts in wrestling and tennis would be, in effect, "eliminate them for future years."

Sayers would be hit, and some would be operating on a deficit of over $30,000 or less of what Sayers originally estimated it would cost to keep them going. Football and basketball were dealt softer blows since they are money-makers and thus constitute "the meat of the program," Sayers said.

Football: $55,000 less than the original request, down to $20,465. This is a 15 percent increase over last year's football budget, but Sayers said that it would not provide for maintenance of practice fields and that there may not be enough funds to make it through spring practice.

Basketball: $17,000 cut total to $101,372. 8.5 percent less than requested and less than last year's

Groups offer heat relief to elderly

By Dave Powers

Senior citizens seeking refuge from the heat should find ample assistance thanks to the Jacksonville-Clinton County Housing Authority, the Carbondale and Murphysboro Senior Citizens' centers and the Carbondale Rotary Club.

The housing authority has opened the doors to the community rooms in the county's four senior citizen high-rise apartment buildings: the-club, and the Carbondale Senior Citizen Center is providing food to ensure those who accommodate those suffering from the heat.

Although the Murphysboro Area Senior Citizens' Center has made no special plans to help senior citizens deal with the temperature, Director Martin Schmidt said his organization is helping to accommodate some requests for fans. The center also is keeping tabs on telephone on Murphysboro senior citizens through its Outreach program, he said.

The Rotary Club's Senior Citizens' Committee is collecting names of those who will lend fans to needy senior citizens.

The city is also monitoring the situation and keeping close contacts with the Carbondale senior center, according to Randy Jackson, the public information officer. The city would become directly aware of other facilities are overrun, Jackson said.

Such a situation seems unlikely, however, since most area senior citizens apparently are being taken care of well. J. Murray Procter, chairman of the Rotary Club Senior Citizens Committee, helps man the phones at the county Community Health and Develops Council Crisis Network, said that some 30 "assurance calls" Tuesday to senior citizens found all to be with either fans or air conditioning.

The city has also been receiving similar free-of-charge housing authority and senior center information. A clerk with the housing authority, said the senior center had increased significantly as the temperatures have risen.

Procter said the center is urging people to let them know of anyone living in an isolated area so the center of their situation can be made. The center has received no reports of problems as of Tuesday, she said.

The Carbondale senior citizen center is located at 306 E. College, and the Murphysboro center is at 17 N. 14th.

Those wishing to lend a fan through the Rotary Club can contact the Murphysboro Senior Citizen's Center at 457-4151.

How 'cool' people try to stay that way

Sometimes even a snowman can't keep his cool, no matter how much he tries. People with "cool" names are having just as much trouble keeping cool as everyone else during the present heat wave. A few of them shared their secrets on how to beat the heat.

Nell E. Frost of Carbondale is celebrating her 78th birthday Wednesday. A Jackson County resident all her life, she said she doesn't recall a summer as hot as this one.

Rhonda Ice of Murphysboro is awaiting the birth of her first child this fall. She says the summer's heat has influenced her...now, she said, she craves cherry Cokes with extra cherries.

Jack Snowman, assistant professor of education, said, "There are times in weather like this when I wish I could live up to my name. I would melt away and come back in December."

Stan Winter, senior in design, said, "I try up to my parents' cabin in Wisconsin on weekends. At least if would if they had one."
University may have to drop into lower NCAA division

(Continued from Page 1)

year. Sayers said cuts in recruiting "will be devasting" and basketball "simply will not be in competition for good athletes" for next year.

Baseball: A $5,000 cut to $4,500, which is adequate to maintain the baseball field, and the schedule of games would be cut, Sayers said. "I'll try to envision a winning season with these handicaps," he said of the 8 percent cut from his first request and the 8 percent drop from last year's budget.

Track: A $9,500 cut to $5,815, which is 15 percent less than the first budget and 16 percent less than last year. "This sport has already been hurt by the loss of an assistant coach... the only area that can be cut is meet scheduling," Sayers said.

Wrestling: A $10,000 cut to $2,900. 22 percent less than the need estimate and less than last year. At this level, Sayers said, scheduled events would be dropped this year.

By Diana Fremer
Staff Writer

The sweltering heat bearing down on Southern Illinois and Midwestern United States, which has claimed 34 lives in Illinois and 64 lives in 16 states, is taking its toll in Southern Illinois University's athletic programs.

Five heat-related deaths have been reported in Jackson and Williamson counties, and hospitals in the area report daily cases of heat-related injuries and ailments such as heart conditions aggravated by the heat. A spokesman for Marion Memorial Hospital said a man brought to the hospital died Monday, apparently of heat exhaustion. Further information was not available.

Emergency officials have in declared in several states because of the heat wave. President Carter ordered federal officials to make $6.72 million available to six states to provide relief to poor people in life-threatening situations, the administration said.

The states to receive aid are Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, and the Carolinas.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said two deaths in the past 48 hours can probably be attributed to the high temperatures and humidity plaguing the area. The high temperature recorded Tuesday was 104.

A 79-year-old woman who died in her home in Vergennes was probably a victim of the heat, Ragsdale said. She said the woman had been found by her son in her home, which was closed up and not air conditioned.

He said a man in his 60s died at the Marion Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro of a heart attack possibly brought on by the heat.

Williamson County Coroner Jim Wilson said three deaths in the county have definitely been related to the heat. He said the heat may have been a catalyst in other deaths of persons with heart or respiratory conditions, but this could not be positively determined.

The deaths involved elderly women. Wilson said. He said one was 81, one 74 and the other 85.

Both coroners expressed fears that more deaths will be attributed to the heat if the heat spell continues.

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale reported about nine possibly heat-related cases. Six of those were people with respiratory problems probably aggravated by the heat, according to a hospital spokesman.

A spokesman for Herrin Hospital said about five people with heat-related complaints have been admitted to the hospital. He said most of the cases involved people in air-conditioned homes and did not have the homes sufficiently ventilated.

A spokesman for Marshall Browning Hospital in Indiana said three to five cases of heat-related problems per day have been treated at the hospital since the onset of the record-breaking heat. In his opening remarks, he noted that there is no requirement for the University to submit any proposed broadcast contract to the bidding process in the first place.

Adkins argued that the University has no recourse if the SSAN is unable to follow through with its promises to expand coverage of Saluki sports events. The appeal was heard Tuesday by Robert Gentry, SIU's chief business officer. Under the state's bidding procedures, a university's chief business officer must decide any appeal. Gentry said he will hear SIU's appeal next Tuesday.

No contract will be signed until after Gentry makes his final decision, Mace said. DISASTER AID SOUGHT

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson asked President Carter on Tuesday to declare seven Southern Illinois counties disaster areas because of damages from severe winds June 20 and July 2.

The counties included in Thompson's request were Franklin, Jackson, Perry, Randolph, Saline, Union and Williamson.

WINI radio network appeal leads to bad blood at hearing

(letter published on June 25 in the Southern Illinoisan. He said the owners said they had no intention of broadcasting SSAC sports.

Adkins said spokespersons for WINI stations in Granite City and WTEM in Springfield all said they had no plans to join SSAN this year.

Mace said the University had asked for only a "proposed and tentative network," and "there is nowhere in the bid proposal a request for some kind of firm commitments." At one point, Mace reminded Adkins of a statement that the WJTL had made regarding the need for some kind of firm commitments in the bid proposals.

Mace said if the SSAN is unable to meet its financial commitments to cover the St. Louis, Springfield and Chicago areas, "then the University will then seek someone else to do the job." He said that there is no requirement for the University to submit any proposed broadcast contract to the SSAN.

Hospitals: 5 deaths may be heat-related

By Diana Fremer
Staff Writer

A sports心理学: A $10,000 cut to $9,500. 3 percent drop from the first request and last year's budget. Golf and awards would be cut on all "professional travel, meals and lodging funds," Sayers said.

Swimming-Diving: A $7,532 cut to $7,000. 27 percent less than the original request and last year's funds. A training trip and a scheduled meet in Florida would be dropped, Sayers said.

Golf: A $3,000 cut to $1,807. 20 percent less than the first request and last year's funds. A training trip and a scheduled meet in Florida would be dropped, Sayers said.

Gymnastics: A $6,000 cut to $2,000. 70 percent less than the first request and 12 percent less than last year.

The program's salary pool would be cut by $38,400, meaning the elimination of an assistant track coach, an assistant sports information director and all graduate assistants. Sayers said. About $8,000 in student wages would also be dropped.

Funds for championship playoffs would be cut by $1,000 to $17,000. Sayers said the cut followed cutbacks in the individual and team awards. Funds would be able fewer of them to qualify for playoffs.

The administrative account would see an $8,000 cut, affecting awards, contingency funds, and office supplies.

Scholarships would be affected, even if cut by the planned $19,478. Because the first estimate was too high. "We had fewer out-of-state athletes than originally projected," Sayers said.

W.D. Klimstra, a member of the advisory Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, said the cuts "threaten some sports and endanger the concept of a broad-based program." The committee is caught in a Catch-22 position in its efforts to maintain a balanced budget while trying to keep the program's diversity alive.

At one point, Sayers said this cut might be made to cut $2,000 from the first request and last year's budget. For the administrative account, the cut would be $15,000. Sayers said: "This cut to the administrative account would enable fewer of them to qualify for playoffs."
Released hostage has multiple sclerosis

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Richard Queen, the hostage freed by the Iranians because his illness baffled them, is suffering from multiple sclerosis, his doctors announced Tuesday.

One expert said the stress of captivity probably brought on the attack of the nerve disease.

When told of the diagnosis, Queen "took it very calmly," said Dr. Jerome M. Kocurak, the State Department physician in charge of Queen's care. "He showed almost no emotional reaction at all. He discussed it intelligently with us."

Anderson meets with French Premier

PARIS (AP) — Independent U.S. presidential candidate John B. Anderson met with French Premier Raymond Barre on Tuesday in a curtained electioneering program on his first day in France.

Barre, an unpredictable former economics professor, has been a sharp critic of President Carter's administration and the architect of France's austerity and tight-money economics.

Aides to Anderson expressed disappointment that President Valery Giscard d'Estaing did not plan to meet with the candidate but some expressed the hope that the French president might accommodate him for a brief last minute interview.

Reagan retreats from anti-union stance

DETRroit (AP) — In a bold overture to lure traditionally Democratic union members to the Republican Party this fall, Ronald Reagan is retreating from anti-union stances that have riled labor leaders.

Trying to bridge the historic chasm between the GOP and most of the nation's 24 million union members, the Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting has assembled a group of advisers — including a Teamsters official — to promote his candidacy in union halls and labor leaders' suites.

Iran seals borders, hunts conspirators

By The Associated Press

Tehran radio said Tuesday the revolutionary regime was sealing all of Iran's land, sea and air borders for a week in an effort to track down conspirators in an aborted anti-government plot that remains at large.

Confirmation of the report by the government-run radio could not be immediately obtained from Iranian authorities or other sources.

Such a lengthy closing of all points for entering and exiting Iran presumably could cause severe economic hardship in a country already burdened by Western economic sanctions. The Iranians need a steady flow of food imports and depend on their oil exports for revenue.

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State & Nation

Cellar license renewed by liquor board

By Mary Harmon

Dugout Industries, Inc., which operates The Cellar, was given the "benefit of the doubt" by the Local Liquor Control Commission when it approved the renewal of the tavern's Class A liquor license.

Because The Cellar had failed to return its license application to the city's Liquor Advisory Board by its April 30 deadline, for subsequent approval by the LCC, the license was not renewed according to the Commission's June 23 annual license renewal meeting.

The business was therefore, without a license and was forced to close its doors for three weeks.

The Liquor Commission reconsidered the license renewal Monday night. Though the Commission renewed the application with a unanimous vote, it was not without hesitation.

Commission Chairman Hans Fischer said he was tempted to issue a reprimand to the tavern owners for not having filed for their license in time.

But, I have now concluded that I will give the benefit of the doubt, We will explain the procedure to them and hope that they will follow it not next year," he said.

Fischer said the business had been negotiating for the lease of the building which houses the business at 101 W. Monroe at the time license applications came due. Fischer explained.

After the LCC failed to renew The Cellar's license on June 23, the business filed an appeal with the State Liquor Control Commission, according to Fischer.

Fischer said he was beginning to resent people going to the states license owners every time a decision is made based on local perceptions. "A liquor license is a local privilege. The state cannot issue licenses.

Commissioners Susan Mitchell and Archie Jones echoed Fischer's concern.

"It would be better for everyone, if these things were brought forward in a timely manner." Mitchell said.

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Press making too much of ERA

DETROIT—There must be 10,000 scribes in town, gathered together from the 50 states and a dozen former capitals, and we're getting desperate. With nothing left to say about a Republican vice presidential choice, the press corps has been driven to its penultimate last resort: the platform.

The ultimate last resort, when all else fails, is a contest over rules. That point was reached long ago. But for want of hard news, the scribes have been casting molesills. They have been slaving over the fight—or "battle," to ridicule—or even the "shoot-out"—over a plank dealing with the Equal Rights Amendment. That is how bad things are.

My own growing conviction is that nobody gave much of a damn about the ERA anymore. This is an old bone with nothing left to gnaw on but for a hard core of militants, for and against, everyone else has gone home. The GOP's embarrassment dates from the mid-60s. There is trouble with that statement, it was written in 1977. The movement is dead now. But we have to write about something. Very well. The GOP's embarrassment dates from the party platform of 1964: "We favor submission to Congress by the states of an amendment to the Constitution providing for equal rights of men and women." The trouble with that plank, it was unequivocal. On nine subsequent occasions the authors were as reluctant to deal with it as we are today, and the Republican Party reaffirms its support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. "How can the party awkward from that commitment without actually retreating?"

It was written in 1977. But if it wasn't for Ronald Reagan. Last January on ABC's Good Morning America, he talked about the ERA on his record as governor of California in promoting equal rights for women: "We enacted laws to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in employment, real property transactions, and the issuance of insurance, to permit a woman to obtain credit in her own name; to give the wife equal rights with regard to community property, and to equalize the wife's rights in administering the estate of a deceased spouse.

Then the governor took a breath: "However, I do not believe that the Equal Rights Amendment to the federal Constitution is the answer to the problem." Trouble with that statement, it was unequivocal. Mr. Reagan added, quite accurately, that the proposed amendment would not in itself redress inequalities. "The amendment would serve only to increase the legislative powers of the courts. His belief idea would be annually to review federal laws that subvert women's equal rights, and to work for their revision or repeal.

This is the approach that some of us have been urging all along. It makes sense to use by its own terms the ERA would not become operative until two years after ratification. At that time an era of interminable delays would begin, as one test case after another would be filed in the courts. The amendment is not self-executing. Unlike other recent amendments, such as the 26th, guaranteeing 18-year-olds a right to vote, the ERA is weakly unenforceable. Who really knows what is meant by "equality of rights under the law"? It would be up to judges to say—and 114 years after the 14th Amendment, judges still are trying to figure out what is meant by "equal protection of the law."

The Reagan approach offers a wise, prudent, attainable plan for gradual correction of the ill that remains. He is proposing that normal processes be permitted to work their way in this minefield of explosive emotions. Let gender-based laws be isolated and examined; most of them, it will be found, are largely innocuous. Free of the pressure of confrontation, state legislators should be able systematically to approach the question of sex-as-is and discover what true rock music is constructed of, you probably wouldn't say, "Rush's Geddy Lee could be used to subdue wild beasts." The truth is good at what he does and is even better when he works with the other band members. So if getting down on the vocalist is enough, the public is agreed. But there's a shot at making the readers look at the record as a whole—James Montgomery—H, Scott Hines, Senior, Political

by Garry Trudeau

Goodbye to a good friend

To a good friend who will never be forgotten, Marc S. Garavalia, Dec. 11, 1957-July 19, 1960.

There is a world above, Marc. A whole eternity of love. Form d for the good alone; And faith beyond the dying here.

Translated to that happier sphere—James Montgomery—H, Scott Hines, Senior, Political Science

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for the editorial pages for discussion of ideas and issues. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or the Daily Egyptian. Staff editors and commentators represent the opinions of the newspaper. Editorial comments are not necessarily a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editors and members of the Daily Egyptian staff. Every effort is made to include a broad range of viewpoints.

Additional responsible members: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1317, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider irrelevant or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves and present their student identification cards. No anonymous, student or non-student, non-academic staff by position and department.

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next element of destruction is in the lyrics. When you consider than an LP has two sides with an average of four to five songs per side, you have to realize that not every song is going to be written and performed perfectly. So now you tell everyone to nitpick and find the most off-the-wall lyric so they can then use the band members look like total fools.

Now it was time to put to the music lovers down. I'm sure if one of us wanted to commit physical harm to you but could not because we don't know where you live, this would call information with baseball bats in hand. We don't write because we can't find you, we write to tell you that the music industry the respect it so richly deserves.

I also wish you would give credit where credit is due. There's a line verbatim from a past letter we received in a music review. Why should I get down on you for that? After all, "Album reviewing is no Mickey Mouse operation." Sound William F. Buckley, Protestant, News Director, WIDB

Daily Egyptian
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Sooper Cost Cutters

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Early, camp projects, one of which a.m. Baker did during summer jobs with the Youth Conservation Corps. One is the Forest Service. A process of girdling desirable trees is cleared out by girding. A process by which strips of bark are removed from the tree's trunk and the tree eventually dies. This is done to allow more growing space for healthier trees. The other project involves the construction of patio blocks to be placed around visitor information centers in the forest so that they are more accessible to the handicapped. The campers' activities are varied, as well as giving them a variety of jobs, Baker said. "We rotate crew leaders to give the campers different work experience with different people."

(Continued on Page 14)

A member of the Youth Conservation Corps, Matt Kirchman from Bourbonnais, helps clear forest trails at Gum Ridge in the Shawnee National Forest. The YCC is a federal program designed to give young people a chance to learn the value of service and gain practical work experience while living in the natural surroundings.
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Proposed strip mining legislation finds little support at local meeting

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

The proposed Illinois Surface Coal Mining and Reclamation Act found little support among speakers at a public hearing Monday night in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

Four representatives of the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals have gained citizen input before the regulations are submitted to the federal Office of Coal, Mineral and4 Petroleum Resources. The regulations, which are intended to bring the state in line with federal strip mining guidelines, must be submitted to the OSM by Nov. 3, according to Linda Macleod, administrative assistant to Douglas Downing, superintendent of the Land Reclamation Division of the state Department of Mines and Minerals.

Armed with written statements, speakers took to the podium in front of specific segments of the book-length act, which dealt with the more stringent regulations as required by federal law. One speaker opposed the mining of prime farmland altogether and one spoke in favor of the proposed act on the basis that they were too stringent.

Those who spoke against specific segments of the proposed legislation included a representative from the Illinois South Project, Inc. and the Reclamation Coalition. A spokesperson for the Peace Commission of the Illinois Catholic Diocese of Belleville said his group was totally opposed to strip mining. Lawrence Mohr, a Perry County farm owner who said he lives near two strip mine operations, also delivered a public statement questioning the legitimacy of the act.

Only William Clark Ashby, a professor in the biology department, formally took issue with portions of the proposed regulations which he considered too stringent. Specifically questioning the reclamation standards, he said the requirement of returning the layers of soil just as they were removed was "too rigid," since it precluded the possibility of improving the soil through stratification.

Ashby said the high-clay soil of Southern Illinois could be improved by this method. "In California they are spending thousands of dollars per acre to get what we get for free," he said.

A representative of the Illinois division of the Peabody Coal Co. was the only industry delegate to speak on the floor. The speaker submitted a written statement which he said "supported regulation...allamo regarding the Illinois Coal Association." The ICA is scheduled to go on record supporting the proposed regulations at a public meeting in Springfield Tuesday night.

The speakers who opposed the proposed act said it is "not geared to Illinois" and "full of loopholes." The ICA was supporting the National Coal Association's court battle to change the 1977 federal law which brought about the need for new state regulations, he said.

Charles Zekert, who spoke on behalf of the Illinois South Project Inc. said that unless groups' recommendations are incorporated in the proposal, "we will advocate the highest halls of government that the program is a failure."

Specifically, Illinois South Project questions concerned the reclamation of prime farmland, cropland, pasture land and high capability lands; the process for designating lands unsuitable for mining; public participation in review and comment on coal mine permit applications; and the state's procedures and staffing for inspection of mines and enforcement of the regulations. Zekert also called the proposals "inadequate."

Vernon Cuapet, chairman of the Reclamation Coalition and associate director of the Perry County Soil and Water Conservation District Board, said various segments of the proposed regulations required clarifications to bring the act into compliance with federal regulations.

Cuapet, who said that 10 percent—or some 20,000 acres—of Perry County have already been affected by surface mining, said, "It is very important that the strip mining that is done in the future assures Perry County residents of the highest possible standards of reclamation, and the minimum number of exemptions and loopholes which could further aggravate the loss of agricultural land."

The spokesperson for the Justice and Peace Commission of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Belleville said the proposal is "opposed to the mining of prime farmland at all."

Activities

Little Egypt Student Grotto Meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley Hall, Room 102.

Boys' Gymnastics Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.

Women's Basketball Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.

Motorcycle Safety Workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.

Continuing Education Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A.

SPC Lectures Workshop, 7 to 9 p.m., Ballroom C.

Muslims United Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Minnepas Room.

UPA Meeting, 4 to 5 p.m., Illinois Room.

ORD Orientation, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Ohio Room.

SPC Free School of Science Workshop, 10 a.m., Illinois Room.

Mediation Fellowship Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Maink.

GSC Fee Allocation Board Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Rusbish Room.

CHS Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Activity Room A.

SANDWICHES

GYROS (U.S. choice beef blended with Greek spices and served on natural Pita bread) 2.10

GYROS PLATE 2.85

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MUSHROOMS (home-made) 1.25

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Daily Egyptian, July 16, 1980, Page 11
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STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED: for Daily Egyptian. Effective August 1. Openings for 5 a.m., 12 noon and 4:30 p.m. Openings for afternoon from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call lien. 684-2258, ext. 273.

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YCC crews fight bugs, poison ivy as they clean up forests and lakes

(Continued from Page 6)

Even though the temperature may creep up to 100 degrees, the campers wear bright yellow hard hats and steel-toed shoes for safety measures. "One thing we stress is safety," Baker said. "Although the campers find it difficult to adjust to the bulky, uncomfortable safety equipment, there have been no major injuries. He said that the biggest problem has been poison ivy.

The poison ivy, manual labor and heat are things that the campers didn't expect, said John Mausey, a work crew leader. "Many of them haven't been out in the forest before. They didn't expect to find the mosquitoes and the poison ivy. The heat was something they didn't expect to be in a park and pick up a few leaves," he added.

During the four week session the "foresters" stay on top of the grounds with daily work. Included at the camp are five A-frame cabins where the campers live. Three white trailers which serve as the camp kitchen, a small environmental museum and the work director's office. A pavilion with picnic tables serves as an outdoor dining room for the evening meal and shower stalls are located at the edge of the camp.

When the campers are not working in the forest, Walker said that he tries to structure most of their time. Campers fix their own breakfast in the kitchen each morning and prepare a sack lunch to take during the day. The evening meal is prepared by a cook, with the help of the campers, and eaten outside under a pavilion. On Monday evenings there is a bonfire and on Thursday evenings campers have a chance to go swimming. They also have the responsibility of cleaning up the camp grounds daily. Other activities have included a field trip to Garden of the Gods and weekend sports competition against another YCC camp.

At the YCC camp, environmental education is considered an important as learning to work well with others. Elaine Middendorf, a SIU-C senior in zoology, serves as Environmental Education Coordinator for the camp. She spends time at work sites to answer questions campers may have about natural phenomena or to give information about the site. Each week she has a lesson on the environment and an insect speaker also.

Middendorf said that a rewarding part of her job is the interest which the campers show in the forest. "Often they are hot and tired, but I find a lot of them really get into learning about this," Middendorf said.

Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Rounded jump -- 51
2. Bloom part -- 53
3. White popull -- 50
4. Merit -- 49
5. Horse part -- 48
6. Tech -- 47
7. Four -- 46
8. Kit -- 45
9. Moniker -- 43
10. Spas -- 42
11. Asian land -- 41
12. Rhyme -- 40
13. Cotton cloth -- 39
14. Extra -- 38
15. Sis -- 37
16. Siu -- 36
17. Jarta -- 35
18. White -- 34
19. Kite -- 33
20. Eskimo -- 32
21. Dandy -- 31
22. Suede -- 30
23. Bible -- 29
24. Mat -- 28
25. Throttle -- 27
26. Neat -- 26
27. First -- 25
28. Second -- 24
29. Rose -- 23
30. Crone -- 21
31. Blue -- 20
32. Grease -- 19
33. Urea -- 18
34. Mars talk -- 17
35. Bed -- 16
36. Merman -- 15
37. Dmouse -- 14
38. H. mans org -- 13
39. Crane -- 12
40. Step channel -- 11
41. One -- 10
42. Two -- 10
43. Three -- 10
44. Giddy -- 9
45. Frock -- 8
46. Far -- 7
47. Words -- 6
48. Berkn -- 5
49. Word -- 4
50. Chemical suf -- 3

DOWN
1. Tarry -- 18
2. As -- 17
3. Path -- 16
4. Jumps -- 15
5. Stone horses -- 14
6. Precious -- 13
7. U.S. Indian -- 13
8. Wares -- 12
9. Eon -- 12
10. Rhymes Fr. -- 11
11. Forests and lakes -- 11
12. Five -- 11
13. One -- 10
14. One -- 10
15. One -- 10
16. One -- 10
17. One -- 10
18. One -- 10
19. One -- 10
20. One -- 10
21. One -- 10

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

18. Tarry
21. One
22. One
23. One
24. One
25. One
26. One
27. One
28. One
29. One
30. One
31. One
32. One
33. One
34. One
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The Great Escape tonight
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On Special All Day & Night
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DRIVE UP 8:30AM-NOON
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Residents won't even THINK of parking illegally


"Thou Shalt Not Park Here!"

To make sure everybody gets the idea, still another sign declares: "Don't even THINK of Parking Here!"

What gives this tiny southeast Georgia city? It's that salesman." says Mayor Jerold Harris, not naming the culprit. "I buy stop signs and posts and things like that from one of these artists, and then either show off these unusual signs. And the city council lets me buy them.

The first signs imposing a 19 mph speed limit began appearing in the late 1960s, not long after Harris took office. They were graced at the comments from out-of-towners, and there were signs of something of a practical joke.

Campus Briefs

The Fee Allocation Board of the Graduate Student Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Wabash Room. All graduate and professional students who are seeking funding for conferences will be there to present their ideas.

BRIEFS POLICY — Information for Campus Briefs must be received by the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Room 105, Communications Building, by 1 p.m., the day prior to publication. The item must be typed and should include date, time, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Briefs will be run only once. Items of a routine nature may appear in the Activities column.

The Fee Allocation Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Wabash Room. All graduate and professional students who are seeking funding for conferences will be there to present their ideas.
Boys from Brazil learn new ideas at swim camp

By Andrew Zinner
Sports Editor

The SIU-C swim camp, which has been going on throughout the summer, has an international flavor this week. The one-week session is being attended by two Brazilian swim clubs, consisting of members between the ages of 13 and 16.

The two clubs, the Fishpiros Club from Sao Paulo, and the Minas Swimming Club from Belo Horizonte, receive much work and learn new ideas about swimming, according to SIU men's swim coach Bob Steele. Hale also said they can profit from it and, in the evening, they view themselves and learn where they are making errors.

The young athletes are kept busy with workouts from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. where they work on skills and get filmed; at 1 p.m. for dry land exercises like stretching; and from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., where they work out and incorporate different gauging the water, performance, according to Steele.

He said a large reason for the two Brazilian clubs to come here was they have been coming to SIU under Coach Logel and are making errors. As the next generation, the current SIU men are doing this to help a nation and speak fluent Portuguese.

Powers explained that swimming in Brazil is relegated to the wealthy. There are good, but there are not many prevalent because of the climate.

Another reason for coming to IM golf tourney a hot affair

Under Monday's wilt the intramural golf tournament was held at Waveland Course with David Logel, senior in accounting, winning the low scratch champion with a score of 82.

In the handicapped score division, Gary Wills, senior in education, won the a-division and Gaetano Drinnan, junior in business, with a score of 102. Both played with the real winner of the one-day tourney, Jeanne Paratore, intramural director, said only one of the players makes it in the tournament and she blamed the low turnout on the heat.

Logel said he got tired on the back nine from the heat. He said he had a stroke during the first nine, tied for the lead with a score of 43 and he thought it would take another 39 on the back to win it. Not knowing that he had worked hard, David Logel said he threw his ball into the water, was walking the 43 he shot on the back nine.

Injured Saluki to have day of honor

By Ed Dougherty
Sports Editor

Even though SIU does not face Eastern Illinois University in football until 1:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 12, the kick off for Mark Hemphill Day is underway.

SIU Assistant Athletics Director Fred Huff began a fund-raising drive Tuesday that will attempt to generate a $20,000 for the former SIU football player.

Hemphill, a St. Louis native, who has been paralyzed from the chest up, was the team captain last season during the Illinois State game.

"We're doing this to help a man who is going to have a hard time," said Huff, who added Athletics Director Gale Gates said the same thing.

According to Huff there are three main goals of the fund-raising drive: to raise $20,000 for Mark Hemphill for a lifetime of medical care, to have the first sell-out crowd in McAndrew Stadium history since it was enlarged to seat 20,000 people; and to show total support for football coach Roy Dempsey.

Using the slogan of "Make a mark for Mark!", Huff unveiled a plan.

Plan A: purchase tickets to the SIU-EIU game at SIU's memorial fund. Plan B: and $2 of the $6 price will be donated to the Mark Hemphill Fund. Plan C: the decals will be used for the game and distribute them to underprivileged children in Southern Illinois, with each going to the fund. Plan D: a donation directly to the memorial fund.

Several plans have been devised to stimulate participation in Mark Hemphill Day, including the use of bumper stickers, buttons and decals. Bumper stickers will be used to arouse interest in the day. The buttons will be given to every person who contributes and the decals will be given to persons buying six tickets or donating $20.

To honor Hemphill when he returns to SIU an all-American roster section will be created. The section will be made up of two people from every zip code and community in Southern Illinois. Huff said.

To encourage student support there will be 100-mile run Thursday Sept. 4 from the Gateway Arch in St. Louis to McAndrew Stadium. A relay system will be used comprised of members of the SIU cross-country team. Huff suggested that David Lee would be the best candidate to begin the Mark Hemphill Road Run which will end at pep rally at McAndrew Stadium.

Huff also said he would like to see a separate campaign paid for by students and various student organizations.

In addition to SIU's efforts, Pepsi-Cola bottling company of Marion will donate its concession receipts from the day's game. John Corker, director of the Student Center, said a portion of the Student Center's concession receipts will be donated. Norber Bartosik, president of the DuQuoin State Fair, said part of the fair's gate receipts from SIU Day also will be donated.

New lady cage aide appointed

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

A former collegiate basketball star at McNeese State University has been named as SIU's women's basketball coach Cindy Scott to be the Lady Salukis' assistant coach for the 1980-81 season.

The new assistant is Jennifer Bednarek, a three-year starter at PSU, and the holder of 13 Lady Lion scoring records.

Bednarek, 22, recently graduated from Penn State, where she made the Kodak All East team twice and was a member of the Wade Trophy as a junior. A shooting guard for the Lions, she averaged 19.3 points per game during her junior season.

Before attending Penn State, Bednarek played for Paramus Catholic High School in New Jersey. At Paramus, she played with Anne Donegan, who is currently playing for AIAW champion American University.

One of Bednarek's primary responsibilities, she said, will be to sign players from Eastern high schools, which produce some of the best basketball players in the nation. Currently, most of the Salukis are from the Midwest.

"One of the reasons I came out of here as a recruit," Bednarek said. "Eastern is a basketball-oriented school. Both teams are here. I'll help with recruiting all over." Bednarek said she will go along with whatever strategy coach Scott uses.

"I'm adaptable to whatever Coach Scott is going to do," Bednarek explained. "She'll tell me what to do and I'll do it. I'm going to do my best and work as hard as I can in order to win."

Jennifer Bednarek is a native of Chicago, was a three-year starter at Paramus Catholic High School in New Jersey, and is the younger sister of a former Penn State basketball player.

former Penn State standout Jennifer Bednarek has been named assistant women's basketball coach.

Bednarek currently is familiarizing herself with the Lady Saluki program by working with Scott at this week's women's basketball camp at the Arena. She has had some experience sitting on the bench as she made the turn to the coaches in the East team twice and was named most valuable player of the June 6-8 game.

"I'm excited," Bednarek said of the new players. "The recruits she has coming in are excellent. There's a lot of potential out there."

Bednarek accepted the SIU opening even though she was drafted by Tampa Bay, an expansion team in the Women's Professional Basketball League. She decided to join SIU because of the WPBL's in-stability and her ambition of becoming a head coach in the future.

"I'd like to become a head coach," she said. "But it's hard to do that on the bench because I was injured last season."

Before attending Penn State, Bednarek played for Paramus Catholic High School in New Jersey. At Paramus, she played with Anne Donegan, who is currently playing for AIAW champion American University.

Bednarek shares the same experience in basketball as Scott, who is from Lenape, N.J. Scott attended Penn State and was the team captain twice, a three-year starter at the guard position and was the team's leading scorer with 15 points per game.

"I think her experience is going to help me out," Bednarek said. "She's had some experience and that's going to help me out."