Petit names Guyon acting president
By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, has been named acting president. He'll begin his new duties at the beginning of next semester, after President Albert Somit steps down Jan. 10.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Petit announced the selection of Guyon, 55, during the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday in the Student Center. The board is expected to confirm the selection at its meeting Dec. 11 in Edwardsville.

Petit said Guyon is familiar enough with campus issues and projects to provide continuity and stability to the University. Somit will be distinguished professor.

"If we're using the term 'acting', then one should proceed to act and carry out the policies of the board and be looking out for the best interests of the institution," he said.

Guyon will serve in the interim during a nationwide search for a new president. Petit said the search will begin as soon as candidate criteria are announced.

Even though Guyon will serve as the acting president, he is not precluded from being a presidential nominee. Board policy permits interim presidents to be nominated for campus presidency.

"Presidencies are obviously career opportunities for people who hold positions of the type I do," Guyon said. But he did not say whether he'd like the job permanently.

It would be foolish for me to indicate that I hadn't thought about it. I've probably been thinking of such things for four or five years. Clearly it has to be discussed with my family, which consists of my wife, Joyce, and we're doing it almost daily.

Guyon came to SIUC in 1974, when he was named dean of the College of Science. He served as associate vice president for research and graduate school dean from 1978-80 and as acting vice president for academic affairs for nearly five years, called the appointment "a real challenge."

Wary students can avoid landlord problems, ripoffs
By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Students need to be on guard for unscrupulous landlords and know their legal rights if they are to avoid problems, ripoffs.

Bill Hall was the message of Bill Hall, SIU Landlord-Tenant Unit head, who spoke Thursday to about 50 people at the Interfaith Center. The speech was sponsored by the Illinois Landlord Interpreters Research Group, a month-old organization designed to provide students with information about problems they may have.

Hall said prospective renters often are unaware of their rights and sign contracts with clauses that cannot be enforced.

And Leighton, an LTU co-founder, said people intending to rent should begin shopping for housing at least two months before they plan to move. He advised persons planning to rent to:

--Bring all contracts to the LTU office (second floor of the Student Center) for review by a student attorney.

--Take an inventory of all items in the place to rent to ensure that charges aren't assessed for damage already existing. The landlord should be present when the inventory is taken.

--Gain information from the city and LTU regarding complaints.

Susan Hall, also an LTU member, said people should not be afraid to negotiate with a landlord about things not in a lease, such as getting new furniture, and advised that all agreements be put in writing so that neither side can legally back out.

Leighton said renters' bargaining power ends when the contract is signed, so any problems should be solved before the contract is signed. One common clause in mobile home rental contracts, Bill Hall said, states that the landlord has the right to enter the trailer at will. He said this type of clause violates tenants' rights accorded by Illinois law.

Reagan denies bartering arms for hostages
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan denounced Thursday's "utterly false" charges that U.S. arms sent to Iran were ransom for American hostages and said "small amounts" of weaponry were delivered to encourage better relations with Tehran.

"The United States has not made concessions to those who hold our people captive in order to get them released," Reagan said in a nationally televised address from the Oval Office.

Stung by charges he had committed a "major foreign policy blunder" by apparently foretelling his vow to never negotiate with terrorists, Reagan stated flatly, "The United States has not swapped ballasts or airplanes of American weapons for the return of American hostages. And we will not."

Iran, he said, has been told that one way to improve relations "would be to use its influence in Lebanon to secure the release of all hostages held there."

"Some progress has been made," he said. "Since U.S. government contact began with Iran, the United States has been able to negotiate with Iranian officials. We have had some success in reducing tensions and improving relations with Iran."

Bicycle ban in Thompson Woods proposed
By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Bicyclists will have to find other routes through Thompson Woods soon as the policy may be no-no. The Parking and Traffic Committee of the Board of Directors of eight University faculty and staff representatives from several student constituent groups, approved a decision Oct. 24 to ban bicycles from using the paths through the woods.

The asphalt surfaces are too narrow to accommodate riders and walkers, according to the committee.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus security, said more paths, which were laid through the woods before, are not intended for bicyclists.

"We're trying to encourage that bicyclists stay on the bike lanes on Douglas Drive," he said. "It's other words — to go around the woods."

Dougherty and members of the parking division and security office are discussing the problem with the Chicago Bicycle Club. Dougherty said the discussion may result in its enforcement.

"If we can deal with it straight out and give sufficient notice about it, we may be looking at spring semester," he said. But if someone is hit, the offender would be ticketed as of now, depending on the officer.

Gus Bocik

Gus says pedestrians are going to miss their natural enemies — but not much.
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**Newswrap**

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**Defence attorney admits fiBer's guilt on one charge**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Eugene Hasenfus, the U.S. flyer on trial for supplying guns to anti-government rebels, is guilty of a terrorism charge that carries a penalty of no more than two years in jail, his lawyer said Thursday. But Enrique Soto Borgen, in his written summation before a Sandinista government People’s Tribunal, challenged the panel’s jurisdiction in the case and called for its decisions to be declared void.

**Aquino faces stormy reaction to murder**

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino returned home from a visit to Japan Thursday, facing pressing internal political problems and stormy reaction to the murder of a popular politician Thursday night in the Philippines, the mutilated bodies of Rolando Olalia and his driver in the Manila suburb of Antipolo hours after they were reported missing following a trade union meeting.

**Contadora document calls for democracy**

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — A group of Latin and Central American foreign ministers presented a document Thursday aimed at “the establishment of democracy” in Central America and an end to hectar regional fighting. The foreign ministers from the Contadora group nations — Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela and the Panama — presented the document at a six-day meeting of the Organization of American States.

**Boycott planned against emergency rule**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa’s largest legal opposition group urged blacks Thursday to boycott white shops and avoidhurst universities during the Christmas season as part of a campaign to protest the nation’s state of emergency. The protest is to begin when churches toll at dawn Dec. 16 on Heroes Day, solemnly observed by blacks, and its ruling Afrikaners to commemorate a victory by white settlers over a Sulu army at the Battle of Blood River in 1879.

**Reagan opened arms pipeline in January**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed a secret directive in January that deviated from state S. policy and authorized shipments of arms to curry favor with moderate elements in Iran, senior administration officials said Thursday. “It was a matter of our demonstrating good faith and trying to provide some support to the moderate elements,” a senior official said in discussing an arrangement that helped win the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

**Winnie Mandela may attend King tribute**

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Organizers of a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. said Thursday that Winnie Mandela, wife of imprisoned South African activist Nelson Mandela, has agreed to speak at the ceremony and they are seeking permission for her to attend. Mandela, whose husband is head of the outlawed African National Congress and who has become a spokeswoman for the anti-apartheid, non-violent struggle, has made no public appearance after the recent restrictions and has never been permitted to leave South Africa.

**Compromise reached to end police slowdown**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The police commissioner agreed Thursday to postpone his anti-corruption plan in a compromise with the police union to end a six-day slowdown by disgruntled cops that cost the city millions of dollars in traffic ticket fines. Police have made fewer misdemeanor arrests and looked at the other way during thousands of traffic violations to protest Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward’s plan to rotate 20 percent of the 27,000 uniformed officers each year to guard against corrupt partnerships.

**Congressman wants fired controllers rehired**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman said Thursday he will introduce a measure to hire back 1,500 fired air traffic controllers despite a congressional report that indicated the move would lower morale among the current workforce. Rep. Guy Molinari, R-N.Y., said the recent General Accounting Office report on rehiring controllers is “incomplete and misleading” and ignores a number of important findings.

**Daily Egyptian**

(USPS 106290)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Thursday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building.

North Wing, Phone 529-3111. W. Madison Rice, facal officer.

Subscription rates are $40 per year or $25 for six months within the United States and $15 per year or $8 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

It often takes a major catastrophe to shake society out of its complacency over environmental issues, says Peter Dykstra, media director for Greenpeace, an international environmental action group.

Society "learns about environmental problems the hard way," Dykstra said to a capacity crowd in Student Auditorium Thursday. One of the earliest and most notorious incidents of environmental shortsightedness in the United States took place, he said, in 1948 near the steel town of Donora, Penn. The smoke belched from smokestacks of the town's many steel mills created a smog so great that hundreds of the city's residents fell ill. Some of them died.

"IT TOOK THAT kind of tragedy for our society to begin to think about and act on the problems of air pollution," Dykstra said.

Greenpeace was founded in the Canadian territory of British Columbia in 1971 to oppose atomic testing on Amchitka Island in Alaska. Since then, the group has expanded its activities to include opposition to toxic waste dumping, campaigns to save endangered species and action against the commercial hunting of whales and seal pups.

THE GROUP's main tactic - direct, non-violent action - has earned Greenpeace a reputation as an international troublemaker, among those opposed to its aims. Its actions include using high-speed, inflatable boats to interfere with whaling operations, plugging discharge pipes of suspected illegal polluters and invading nuclear weapons testing grounds.

Most recently, Greenpeace captured international headlines when its protest flagship, the Rainbow Warrior, was bombed and sunk in Auckland Harbor, New Zealand, by French intelligence agents. The blast killed a Greenpeace photographer and sparked an international outcry against the French government.

THE RAINBOW Warrior was involved in protesting against French nuclear weapons testing in the South Pacific.

Dykstra called the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior Greenpeace's "biggest tragedy." France has acknowledged its responsibility. Dykstra said. A suit the group filed against France is still in the process of being settled.

"One thing that's very clear to France is what we're going to do with the money when we get it," Dykstra quipped. "I think we're going back to the test site."

DYKSTRA OUTLINED a number of victories in Greenpeace's fight against environmental destruction. In 1975, when the group first became involved in its now-famous "Save the Whales" campaign, Dykstra said, 46,000 whales were being slaughtered annually for use in pet foods, fertilizers and cosmetics. This year, he said, only 7,000 were killed.

"For such mundane reasons, we have driven to the brink of extinction several species of whales," Dykstra said. "If we can take such magnificent animals, such intelligent animals and literally obliterate them from the face of the earth...then what does that say about us? What does that say about our ability to deal with ourselves?"

DYKSTRA ALSO noted a success in the halting of the commercial hunting of Harp Seal pups. Greenpeace activists used several tactics - including painting the pups' fur green to destroy its commercial value - to stop the killing of the Harp Seals. After considerable pressure from Greenpeace, the European Economic Community, the main importer of seal fur, decided in 1982 to ban imports of the product.

But, Dykstra said, some outstanding problems still need to be addressed, including the problem of continued nuclear weapons testing. The Reagan administration has criticized the Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev for entering into a bilateral testing moratorium with the S-viet Union.

"Our children," Dykstra said, "will inherit what we leave for them, and it's up to all of us who are adults to work to leave it clean, presentable shape - and certainly not to blow it off the face of the planet."
Deer photo wasn’t tasteless, it was good photojournalism

By Ben M. Kufrin
Staff Photographer

If I read one more letter to the editor from a reader disgusted by the D.E.'s use bank robberies etc., all for the picture, 'may he a nice piece of exploitation. We chose to use a deer photo as 'lying in a pool of blood.'

 Granted, a photo of a child walking his dog, holding an ice cream cone or feeding a squirrel in the playground on a sunny afternoon makes for visually reporting to the public the lighter side of life. But you will see the photo, you will see the blood is barely noticeable and the only part of the deer's body that is visible is the head.

The Daily Egyptian is a newspaper with circulation of 27,000 so we are compelled to report the news not only for a local population interested in their community, but for a larger audience interested in a national one.

All in all, I think there was an overreaction to the photo. Perhaps no one should have been offended by the photo. I mean, why would anyone be offended by the photo? It was a photo of a child walking his dog, holding an ice cream cone.

Drivers should show some consideration

By Garry Trudeau

As a student who takes a 15-minute walk to and from campus everyday, I pass through many crosswalks. And during my past four years at SIU, it has always amazed me how the majority of drivers ignore my presence and keep driving past.

The drivers at SIU need to be reminded of one of the traffic laws in the Illinois Rules of the Road handbook concerning crosswalks. It says drivers must always yield to pedestrians when they are in a marked or unmarked crosswalk on the driver’s side of the road and there are no traffic control signals. Also, it says the driver must slow down or stop if necessary before going on. I drive realize that no yield sign in the middle of a crosswalk or because they are in a hurry are not good enough reasons for ignoring pedestrians getting ready to cross the street.

So please show some consideration and follow this traffic law. It doesn’t take much effort—Bus Renick, senior, Business Management.

Letters

signed articles, including letters. Viewpoints and other commentaries, select the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff editor, a sports editor, and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1247 Communications Building, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters must be received by 4 p.m. on the Monday before publication. All letters must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members are ranked by name and department; non-academic staff by position and department. Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s address and telephone number.

Editorial Policies
Psychologist’s testimony draws outburst at hearing

By Carolyn Schmidt

Thursday’s court proceedings began around 10 a.m. Physical evidence of the murder of former SIUC students Teresa Clark and Kathleen McKervey was reviewed during testimonies from authorities who investigated the murders and the physician who performed autopsies on the women.

The prosecution, which is seeking the death penalty for Philips, is trying to link him to the rapes and murders of both women.

Ex-hostage: speculation harmful

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) - Former hostage Terry Waite has warned Thursday that speculation about his release from Beirut could frighten his captors into killing him or prolonging his stay in Lebanon.

In his first news conference since returning to southern California, Jacobsen, 26, kidnapped in Beirut in May 1983, said he does not know the details of the arrangements that led to his release early this month, and he repeatedly refused to comment on reports that U.S. arms deals with Iran were part of the negotiations.

“Mere speculation can frighten my captors,” Jacobsen said. “The captors might overreact and kill American hostages. Terry (Anderson) and Tom (Sutherland) and the others. So please, don’t speculate.”

He said his biggest concern was to work for the release of the other hostages, and added he would be meeting with negotiator Terry Waite soon in London along with the Rev. Martin Junge and the Rev. Benjamin Weir. Two U.S. hostages released earlier, “training in war,” the present was playing two wristbands be ring the names of Anderson and Sutherland and the dates of the kidnappings. Jacobsen said, “My goal is to do everything I can to get those guys out. If Terry Waite felt that my going back to Beirut would free the hostages, I would go immediately without fear.”

Asked if he thought making deals to set him free could lead to such kidnappings, Jacobsen replied, “I know in my heart that the efforts that the (Reagan) administration is taking is are in the best interest of our country in the very long run ... I have learned that one really did arms from the moment the first hostage was taken.

Jacobsen also read a message to his former captors.
**Movie Guide**

**Blue Velvet** — (Fox Eastgate, R) Controversial, shockingly explicit portrait of madness and violence in a small town. A young man is caught in an murder mystery that involves sexual perversion, drug using, and a conflict between four very different individuals. Directed by David Lynch, who also directed the cult favorite 'Eraserhead.'

**Children of a Lesser God** — (University 4, R) A coporation of mercenaries take in a guerrilla-infested jungle to show the established how a war should be fought. The Color of Money — (Varsity, R) Paul Newman stars as an old pool hustler who teaches young upstart Tom Cruise a lesson.

**Crocodile Dundee** — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Comedy about a New York reporter who interviews a crocodile fighter in the Australian outback. To promote her story, the reporter takes the star as an old pool hustler who teaches young upstart Tom Cruise the game.

**Fall Films '86**

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**TONIGHT & SATURDAY**

**TONIGHT & SATURDAY**

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—Burt Lancaster, AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE

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—Paul Thomas, LELF MAGAZINE

**BRAZILIAN RAINFALL: A SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED**

The Illinois Pilots Association will present a $500 scholarship at the annual convention in June. Applications will be distributed in January to students who meet GPA requirements. For an application, write Illinois Pilots Scholarship Committee, care of Larry M. Amey, 653 Oshuro Bluff, Godfrey, Ill., 62035, or call (618) 965-2250.
‘Satellite summit’ set at Logan

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

People interested in finding out about the latest in nuclear disarmament will get a chance to hear what the biggies think at a teleconference at John A. Logan College from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the College’s Batteau Room.

The “satellite summit” will bring together an international panel of experts and scientists to discuss issues vital to the United States and Soviet Union, including an analysis of the recent talks in Iceland and Geneva and a discussion of the Strategic Defense Initiative. The program will include a graphic analysis of how “Star Wars” works.

The list of international panelist includes: Allan Mense, acting chief scientist, Strategic Defense Initiative Operations, United States Department of Defense; Paul Waranke, chief negotiator of SALT II; Lord Alan Chalfont, House of Lords, United Kingdom; Richard Garwin, from the Thomas J. Watson Research Center; Eugene Velikhov, Academy of Sciences, USSR; Kurt Gottfried, Board of Directors, Union of Concerned Scientists; Lisbeth Grunlund, organizer, SDI pledge drive, executive board, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War; Matthew Meselson, chair, Federation of American Scientists; Anne Davis, Scientists Against Nuclear Arms, Cambridge, United Kingdom; Sergei Kapitsa, professor of physics, USSR; Hans Dietrich Genscher, foreign minister, Federal Republic of Germany; and Jan Martensen, underscreretary of the United Nations.

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**Young pianist to compete at Beethoven fall meeting**

By Mary Wisniewski  
Entertainment Editor

Performance awards totaling $1,000 will be given to young pianists Saturday at the Beethoven Society's fall meeting.

A recital featuring the winning performers will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation. The recital is open to the public.

Ten young pianists and their teachers from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri will compete during Saturday's all-day meeting, said Donald Beattie, assistant professor of music and Beethoven Society director.

"It's remarkable to hear these young people play," he said. "It's a nice opportunity to hear some outstanding performers.

Beattie said the society received 52 cassettes containing performances of two compositions—one by Beethoven and one by another composer of the performer's choice.

The 20 semi-finalists will compete in two categories: high school pianists and junior Beethoven Society pianists. Beattie said the youngest competitor is seven years old.

First prize for the High School Young Artist Awards is $250, which will be awarded jointly by the Beethoven Society and the Carthage Chamber Music Series. First prize for Junior Beethoven Society Awards is $100, and is called the Edina Cowling Marberry award after a 100-year-old Cardenlace pianist.

Despite the cash awards, Donald Beattie, assistant professor of music and Beethoven Society director, said the society's fiftieth anniversary celebration of Beethoven is the reason for the competition. Performances will be at 10:30 a.m., the Junior Beethoven Society Pianist Awards Performances at will begin at 1:40 p.m. and the film "Beethoven: Triumph Over Silence" will be presented at 3:15 p.m.

Admission to all events is free to Society members and patrons. Non-members who plan to attend may either join the Society or pay $5 for the all-day meeting. For the evening recital, admission for students is $3 and non-students is $5.

**Director blasts colorizing of old black-and-white films**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director John Huston, crusty in defense of black-and-white movie classics, Thursday blasted those involved in colorizing old films as insensitive men involved in a conspiracy to "degrade our national culture.

The wheelchair-bound Huston, 80, was particularly furious at the restoration of his film, "The Maltese Falcon," which aired on Ted Turner's cable network Wednesday evening.

"Last night I looked for as long as I could bear at a colorized print of 'The Maltese Falcon'," Huston said to reporters. "It was absolutely horrifying."

"I asked myself if such an example of mindless insensitivity is worthy of our attention in this threatened world — a world best described as one where the answer of course is 'most certainly,' for it is mindlessness in the first place which allows for the assaults of the crazed zealots and fallaciously politicians."

The Oscar-winning director was flanked at the news conference at Directors' Guild headquarters by such celebrated fellow directors as Peter Bogdanovich, Richard Brooks, Arthur Hiller and George Saefer. All are members of the guild's Presidents Committee, which strenuously objects to the new colorizing process.

"The black-and-white film has been defended on a number of fronts — aesthetic, historical, philosophical, moral," Huston said.

"But there is one exposed flank, the poor ... audience is in the deepest peril."

"Witness the gathering of crowds by the Turner organization to express their admiration of colorization, simple yet innocent souls as open to corruption as the original South Side gangsters were to the clump."

"It would almost seem as if a conspiracy exists to degrade our national character. Yes, bring it down to the lowest common denominator. Condition it to accept falsehood at any price."

"How to fight it? Is there no other way than to refuse to purchase the goods served up by the commercial?"

Huston said he watched only seven minutes of "The Maltese Falcon" and protested that the tinted film was not even genuine color.

"I can't think of it as color any more than of pouring a tablespoon of sugar water onto a roast," he said. "Color is an art form in itself and many beautiful films are made in color."

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**Advertising**

**MID AMERICA PEACE PROJECT**

Ad Good Thru 11/16/86

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1986
Chinese student gains insight into U.S. life

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

While some Americans may think students in China do nothing but study, some Chinese may believe American students do nothing but party. But SIU-C student Chang Wei Fu, a citizen of the People’s Republic of China, has about American students. “Fu said. “In the same way, American people have the wrong idea about China.”

MANY PEOPLE in China say “all Americans have a lot of parties” and that they have more casual relationships between members of the opposite sex than in China, Fu said. Fu, a graduate student in microbiology, has been at the University since February 1985. He said his perception of America has changed during his stay.

“What I have learned now is that Americans mostly work hard during the weekdays, and they do fully relax on the weekends, which is very good,” Fu said. “To always work like they do on the weekdays would drive them crazy.”

ALTHOUGH CHINESE students study hard, they also know how to enjoy their weekends, Fu said. An exchange student from Northeast Normal University, Chang-Chun, in Jilin Province of the People’s Republic of China, arrived in Carbondale from China in September 1985. On Oct. 22, Ren gave birth to a son, Frank R. Fu, in Carbondale. Fu said Frank will be a dual citizen of the United States and China until he reaches majority when he must decide whether he’ll be a citizen of the United States or China.

Ren completed a doctorate in Chinese traditional medicine in China and is certified to practice there. Fu said. Fu, who works as a graduate assistant in a microbiology laboratory, said he enjoys working with the students in his class. “In my laboratory, for example, they ask me everything, and I ask them everything,” he said. “We get along real well, and we like each other.”

“I HAVE a very good feeling studying here,” Fu said. “People are very nice, and although sometimes the customs are a little bit different, I feel very happy.”

Fu will complete his master’s degree this year, he said. He will stay at SIU-C to pursue a doctorate degree in molecular biology, but will pursue post-doctoral work at another university, he said.

Fu said that after he receives his degrees he will either immediately return to China or work in a laboratory in the United States before returning to start a laboratory at Northeast Normal University. Fu said he expects to stay in the United States six more years.

SIU-C and Southern Illinois “the heart of America” BLOOD DRIVE Student Center 10:30am-4:30pm

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Drawing for Sears® electronic typewriter (courtesy of Sears®) will be 4:30pm Friday, Nov. 14.
By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

After a "professional development" resignation of one year, President Albert Somit will become a Distinguished Service Professor in the Department of Political Science.

The move to a teaching position and the title were approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, said Somit has "more than appropriate academic credentials for such a designation."

SUI-C president since 1980, Somit submitted his resignation, effective Jan. 15, to Chancellor Lawrence Pettit '73 and requested a position in political science.

During his one-year leave to study current research in the field, he will maintain his salary of $82,800. When he returns to academic duties he will receive $6,500 monthly — $76,000 per fiscal year.

At a press conference after the meeting, Somit declined to comment on his reasons for requesting the job change.

A committee, comprised of members from campus constituency groups, searched for a new president will be formed soon, Pettit said. He added that he will try to keep "a racial and gender balance" on the committee.

The search committee also will be using services of an executive search firm, he said. "We will search as far and as long as necessary to find the best and most appropriate person for the presidency," Pettit stated.

The board also approved the refinancing of outstanding revenue bonds and the selection of firms to handle the transactions.

The University holds $25,400,000 in unpaid Series 1986-A bonds, and $29,310,000 of that amount will be refinanced, said Stuart Robson, assistant financial officer. The 1985 bonds were refinanced in 1979 and the 1978 bonds were refinanced to pay for the original bonds that were used to pay for the construction of residence halls and the Student Center. Student fees and housing rates are used to repay the bonds. The average yield on the Series 1985-A is about 10.23 percent. Interest rates have gone down to about 7 percent since the bonds were sold, and roughly $1 million could be saved by issuing new bonds at this rate to pay off the bonds at the higher rate.

In the long run, the savings is reflected in students paying about $1 million less in student fees, Robson said.

Phase I of toxic cleanup finished at Crab Orchard

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

The diagnosis is in: Crab Orchard Lake is safe in all areas open to the public.

Phase I of a three-part program to clean the lake of toxic waste is complete — revealing only three sites that have high contamination levels, according to Crab Orchard Manager Norrel Wallace.

Those sites are accessible to the public.

"It looks a lot rosier than we originally thought," Wallace said.

The pollutant that caused concern is a toxic chemical called polychlorinated biphenyl. PCBs are known to produce cancers in some laboratory animals, but are not known to harm humans.

Refuge officials surveyed all possible toxic waste sites on the refuge. The study found 12 sites — all east of U.S. Highway 146 — that contained PCBs. Contamination levels were considered safe in nine of those sites, however, the refuge will continue testing the sites.

About a year ago the Food and Drug Administration lowered the accepted PCB level. Previously levels could not exceed 3 parts per million; current levels cannot exceed 2 parts per million; PCB levels exceeded 2 ppm. PCBs attach in an independent study, Wallace said. The Health Department's study indicates that out of hundreds of fish tested over about a two and a half year period, a very small percentage were found to contain any PCBs.

The prescription will be determined during Phase II. The refuge will determine how to rid the refuge of the PCBs. Two of the options being considered are the incineration of the pollutant or the removal of the contaminated substances.

Phase III is designed to remedy the situation.

"We will take whatever remedial action is appropriate," Wallace said. Federal funds are guaranteed for the cleanup. President Reagan, about a month ago signed a Superfund bill requiring the Environmental Protection Agency to foot the bill to clean contaminated areas. Cleaning must begin no later than 18 months after the study has been completed.

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FDA gives artificial ligament OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration Thursday approved an artificial ligament expected to provide plugs for some kinds of sports injuries to get back on their feet in weeks instead of months.

The ligament, designed to be attached between the thigh and lower leg bones, is made from a braided strand of the same synthetic fiber used in ski parks and foul weather gear.

The FDA said the device stabilization to some extent a natural ligament called the anterior cruciate is torn. This kind of injury is common in football, soccer and skiing.

The traditional way of dealing with such an injury is to graft a patient's tendon in place of the ligament, but it takes six to eight months for the graft to grow strong enough for the patient to get back on his feet walking and running.

The artificial ligament has been used experimentally for two years on more than 1,000 patients and the FDA said many are able to run in several weeks.

"These disabilities are particularly tragic because many of the torn ligaments occur in young, vigorous people," said Dr. Frank Young, the FDA commissioner. "With the artificial ligament, surgeons may be able to get many of these people back on their feet quickly - literally - in weeks instead of months."

Initially, the FDA said, the artificial ligament is approved only for patients in whom tendon grafting has failed. But the agency said that restriction could be lifted as more of the devices are implanted.

The ligament, made by W. L. Gore and Associates of Flagstaff, Ariz., is constructed of polytetrafluoroethylene, which is known commercially as Gore-Tex. The material already is used for suture and blood vessel grafts.

To connect the artificial ligament to the bones, surgeons screw an eyelet on each end of the braid to the back of the knee, or thigh bone, and through the top of the tibia, or major lower leg bone, to the front of the bone.

The FDA said bone growth eventually holds the ligament.

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Apple Computer Inc. is offering awards totaling $50,000 for excellence in academic computing. The competition is open to students, faculty members and staff affiliated with colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The "Wheels for the Mind" awards seek to honor individuals associated with institutions of higher education who have developed outstanding educational applications that run on Apple computers and that are currently in use in at least one school.

The four categories are: instruction, teaching tools, educational research tools and development tools. Entries must be received by Feb. 28, 1987.

For official submission form and guidelines, write to Apple Computer Inc., 2052 Mariani Ave., MS 23-26, Cupertino, Calif. 95014.

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Schools need involved parents, study shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A special White House study group urged less government intrusion in family affairs Thursday, but advocated more parental involvement in schools.

Gary Bauer, undersecretary of education, said a four-page report, "The Family: Preserving America's Future," concluded the government should avoid imposing its views on families. If families need outside help, the report by the White House Working Group on the Family said private agencies should assist first, followed by state and local governments. Federal assistance, it said, should be absolutely last.

"The family has paid too much ... but too much of its authority to courts of rule-writers, too much of its voice in education and social policy, too much of its resources to public officials at all levels," said the report.

"That is the reason for this report: to attempt to distill the essentials of what government should and should not do concerning the family." Insisting that "private choices have public effects," the report pointed to drug abuse, child abandonment, divorce, illegitimacy, child pornography and obscenity, single parents and childless couples as possibly leading to "greater poverty, more crime, a less educated workforce" and higher taxes.

Bauer said the report praised married couples who have children and raise them with traditional values and morals, but denied it was an indictment against working mothers, childless couples, or that it embraced "right wing propaganda."

"We are comfortable with the report as we wrote it," he said. "I will not say that an individual decision by a family to not have children is not desirable. That is an extremely personal decision that should be left with each family.

"But as public policy makers we need to take a look at what population trends are and the fact of the matter is that current population trends indicate that we will have some considerable difficulties in a number of areas down the road if these trends continue."

Bauer said the group avoided making specific recommendations, leaving that task to the White House Domestic Policy Council.
By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

A $100 reward is being offered by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization for information about those responsible for the destruction of 20 to 25 trees on campus Halloween weekend.

Darrell Johnson, vice president of Graduate Student Affairs, said at the GPSC meeting Wednesday night he thought of the idea when he read an article in the Daily Egyptian about the destruction of the trees. Johnson said that when he approached USO President Philip Lyons with the idea of a joint reward, Lyons was just as enthusiastic about it as he was.

"I thought this up as a way of saying the students care," Johnson said.

The resolution states that $100 will be given in exchange for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible, or the reimbursement of the assessed value of the loss to the University by the person or persons responsible.

The council voted unanimously on the resolution. Johnson said anyone with information about the destruction of the trees should call Sgt. David Bunton with University Security at 453-2381.

The council also decided to make a statement opposing a proposal from the School of Medicine to move the Student Health Service off campus and integrate it with the Family Practice Center at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

President Albert Somit will meet Thursday with GPSC President Kelli McCormack, Bruce Swinburne, vice president of Student Affairs; USO President Philip Lyons; and representatives from the Health Service and School of Medicine to discuss the future of the Health Service.

Safety of lead removal plan questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The governor's plan for reducing lead levels in drinking water would leave millions of American households vulnerable to adverse health effects from the highly toxic metal, an environmental protection agency did not get tough enough in its recent report was disclosed Thursday.

E. Allen Silbergeld, senior scientist at the Environmental Defense Fund, said new health studies on lead contamination showed the Environmental Protection Agency did not get tough enough in its recent report for lowering permissible lead levels in drinking water.

She said the inadequacy of the EPA's proposal was especially troublesome in view of official statistics showing that 75 percent of adult Americans — and 88 percent of children — had lead levels in their blood that health studies had found excessive.

Earlier this month, an EPA report was disclosed that acknowledged lead in drinking water represented a health risk to an estimated 30 million Americans.

Warner Meyer, president of the Lead Industries Association, later said in a statement that in the cases where poisoned water has been found, individual water companies are responsible for any needed cleanup.

"The only serious demonstrated problem associated with lead is from lead-based paints that can still be ferried by the Graduate and Undergraduate StaffWriters," he said.

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Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1986, Page 13
Scientists ranking AIDS as 'most serious epidemic'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists rank AIDS as "most serious epidemic of the past 50 years" Thursday and urged global cooperation to prevent further spread of the virus that causes the deadly disease.

The researchers said at least several million people are infected with the AIDS virus worldwide.

Cases of AIDS have been reported in 74 countries, with more than 25,000 in the United States, 3,000 in other North and South American countries, 3,000 in Europe, several thousand recognized in Africa and many more that continent unrecognized.

"WITH THE present lack of a curative therapy or vaccine, this disease now ranks as the most serious epidemic of the past 50 years," the researchers wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The authors were Dr. Thomas Quinn of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Dr. James Curran, director of the AIDS program at the Centers for Disease Control, Peter Piot of the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Antwerp, Belgium, and Jonathan Mann of the AIDS control program at the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

Swing clubs warned about AIDS

ATLANTA (UPI) - Federal health officials warned members of some 100 "swing clubs" across the country Thursday that sexual promiscuity exposes them to an increased risk of contracting AIDS.

The warning followed a report that two sexually active women in two swing clubs in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area tested positive for antibodies to the AIDS virus, HTLV-III-LAV.

After detection of the AIDS antibodies in the two women, both of whom are swing club members, the Centers for Disease Control called the swing clubs "social-sexual clubs whose stated purpose was to provide their members (primarily couples) with opportunities for social and sexual contact." It quoted the North American Swing Club Association Siesta Park, Calif., as saying there are more than 100 such clubs in the United States.

"The (AIDS) infection is a sexually transmitted disease and all persons who engage in behaviors that increase their risk of infection should, including members of these clubs, be aware that the risk of having HTLV infection is increased by having multiple partners and having sex with persons at increased risk of getting AIDS," said Dr. Alan Lifson, a medical epidemiologist with the CDC's AIDS program.

AIDS destroys the immune system. Since the first cases were detected in this country more than five years ago, the disease has spread to 37,519 people and killed 15,445. There is no effective treatment for AIDS and no cure.

"The important message of the article is that most members of the two clubs in Minnesota who were interviewed did not consider themselves at increased risk of having AIDS and did not take precautions to protect themselves against AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases," Lifson said.

"We hope that this report will increase awareness about transmission of HTLV-LAV infection among all sexually active people, including members of these clubs."

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1. Spring
5. Thick carpet
9. "On your way!"
14. Brain matter
15. Tell all
16. "Goodnight"
17. "Hi there"
19. Dog
20. Color
21. Crustaceous
23. Ugly thing
25. Rose
26. -cap
27. Fashion
29. Plumbing
31. Torn
32. Moderated
35. Print unit
38. Hindu deity
39. Hooker
40. Translator
41. Horse
42. Subscribers
43. Corroborate
44. -pickle
45. Scarlet
46. Disturbance
47. Green treat
52. Mild oath
56. Oklahoma city
57. Cut stuff
58. Charge
59. Oppositeness
60. Peep show
61. Do.
62. Religious

DOWN
1. Pummel
2. Mobster
3. Beef fall
4. Battle-ax
5. Roll up
6. Ball
7. Farm animals
8. Encourage
9. Yes -!
10. Armand
11. Quid
12. Author
13. Sambles
14. Dealing
15. Garden tool
16. Linen item
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.
Boy, 10, called to serve on jury

WEST STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Civic-minded resident Wesley Wright says he would be happy to do his duty and be a juror, if only his mother would let him.

It seems Wesley is only 10 years old, and his mother, Arlene Wright, feels 5th grade is enough for the young boy's age.

Wesley recently attended a summons Saturday to appear for jury duty at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 3, The Berkshire Eagle reported Thursday.

This is not the first slip-up since the state began computerized jury selection in 1983, Great Barrington Town Clerk James Coffey said.

"I'll just watch Perry Mason for a couple weeks and see," Coffey said. "I happen to have a professional interest in the matter.

Wright was unclear what a juror actually does, but added, "I'll just watch Perry Mason for a couple weeks and see what they do.

Mongeoses to detect smuggled narcotics

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The next time you go through an airport or a border, a strange-looking animal might be required to smell your luggage. (Don't panic - it's just a drug-sniffing mongoose.

The Drug Enforcement Administration confirmed Thursday that its embassy in Sri Lanka has proposed that narcotics control officers at airports overseas recruit mongoose, and their keen noses, to detect smuggled narcotics.

The mongoose is reported in a cable that in Sri Lanka, where dogs are a luxury for any but religious and cultural reasons, mongooses have killed successfully in anti-narcotics programs.

A mongoose is a small carnivorous mammal of the civet family, related to the ferret and the mink, and ranging from 10 inches to 3 feet long.

They are fierce hunters, frequently used to hunt and control rats. A characteristic made famous in Rudyard Kipling's stories about a sly mongoose named Rikki-Tikki-Tavi.

Mongeoses are so ferocious that U.S. regulations prohibit their import into the United States, even for zoos.

NASA forbids photos of shuttle crew cabin

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Citing invasion of privacy, NASA said Thursday no photographs of wreckage from the shuttle Challenger's crew cabin will be released because they would be "exceedingly disturbing" to astronaut family members.

The decision, made in response to Freedom of Information Act requests, was disclosed on a day when NASA allowed reporters and photographers to tour a hangar-like facility where the rest of the wreckage from the doomed spacecraft was being prepared for storage.

Laid out on a large grid, the barnacle-encrusted wreckage provided mute testimony to the brutal aerodynamic forces that tore the shuttle apart on Jan. 28, and killed seven astronauts.

With the crew module wreckage stored elsewhere, engineers are in the process of boxing up smaller pieces of debris for storage.

United Press International and other news organizations filed Freedom of Information Act requests for photographs of the crew cabin wreckage, which is the only part of the doomed shuttle that has been off limits throughout the Challenger investigation.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided the newsworthiness of any such photographs was outweighed by the emotional grief astronaut family members would experience with their publication.

NASA said the photographs were therefore exempt from disclosure because they represent "personnel and medical files and similar files," the disclosure of which would constitute "clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy.

Wyeth art exhibition scheduled for Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) - Dallas will be among four U.S. cities that will host to a major traveling show of 115 paintings by the Wyeth dynasty of ar-

The paintings were bought by illustrator N.C. Wyeth, his son, realist painter Andrew Wyeth, and grandson James Wyeth, en-

The show first will travel to the Soviet Union, opening at the Academy of the Arts in Leningrad in March 1987, then move to the Academy of the Arts in Moscow before returning to the United States for its domestic debut July 4 at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.

The oils, watercolors, tempera, and mixed media works will be on display at the Dallas Museum of Art from Sept. 27 to Nov. 19, going next to the Terra Museum of American Art in Chicago from mid-December until mid-

The exhibition is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts.

It will be the first U.S. show to travel to the Soviet Union under a cultural exchange program initiated at last November's summit in Geneva, said Dallas Museum Director Harry Parker.

N.C. Wyeth, born in 1882, was a Chadds Ford farmer who illustrated more than 2,000 books before he was killed in an automobile crash in 1945. His son, Andrew, 68, a realist painter, is the only American artist since John Singer Sargent to be inducted into the French Academy of Fine Arts. Andrew Wyeth's son, James, 40, has had paintings displayed in museums nationwide since he was 18 years old.

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Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1996, Page 19
Ex-Cy Young award winner pleads bargain drug charges

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Padres pitcher LaMarr Hoyt faces up to 60 days in jail, a $2,000 fine and loss of his expensive sports car under terms of a plea bargain Hoyt is said to have arrived at when he tried to smuggle drugs from Mexico into California

Hoyt, American League Cy Young Award winner in 1983, pleaded guilty in a brief hearing to two misdemeanor counts before federal Magistrate Roger McKee in exchange for the dismissal of all counts resulting from the arrest, his third of the year involving drugs and his second at the San Ysidro border crossing.

Customs agents stopped Hoyt as he tried to walk across the border Feb. 10 with another load of pills. He was released.

Eight days later, Hoyt was stopped by San Diego police and was found to be carrying a small amount of marijuana and a switchblade knife in his car.

The San Diego Padres have not commented on Hoyt's arrest. The right-hander posted an 8-11 record this season after undergoing treatment for alcohol problems at a Minnesota clinic during spring training.

New Minnesota basketball coach faces 4-year rebuilding process

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Clem Haskins, taking over a basketball program that had been down hand his case gone to a grand jury.

Hoyt, 42-year-old coach, took over. The Gophers, who had a 10-33 record in six years at Western Kentucky.

"Anyone in my profession wants to coach at the state university," he said. "And the Big Ten is an excellent basketball conference."

Minnesota has lost seven lettermen from last season. The biggest losses are last year's co-captains John Shanky and Marc Wilson.

Three others among the "Iron Five" are back — guard Ray Gaffney, swingman Tim Hanson and forward Kelvin Smith. Two other lettermen return — 7-foot center David Holmgren and guard Terence Woods.

Holmgren had surgery on both knees in the offseason and is not yet practicing. Haskins also has guards Jon Retzlaff and Kim Zurcher and six freshmen.

"If the chemistry is right, we can be competitive," he said. "We'll be relying on our returning veterans, but we need help from the new players."

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Doctor orders Sutter to halt arm workout

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Bruce Sutter has been ordered to rest his injured pitching arm for at least three months and could miss part of next season.

In another development, the agent for Chris Chambliss said the veteran first baseman does not expect to return to the Braves next season.

Dr. Larry Johnson, who operated on Sutter's torn rotator cuff in Michigan three months ago, examined the pitcher this week. He said he found improvement in a damaged nerve ending and the torn rotator cuff but recommended Sutter halt his workouts.

Johnson suggested Sutter has been overzealous in training and would be better served by slowing down.

The doctor's orders mean Sutter could not resume his program until mid-February, preventing him from even light throwing until well into spring training. It is likely Sutter will miss the season-opener April 7.

"We read it as a guy coming along fairly well. Braves General Manager Bobby Cox said. "We were hoping for better but didn't want to see anything worse."

Subpar McEnroe loses in 1st round

LONDON (UPI) — With his actress wife Tatum O'Neal sobbing in the corridor outside the locker room, John McEnroe turned philosophical over his latest defeat.

"It was a pathetic match and I apologized to Pat (Cash) for the way I played," he said. "I expected far more from myself. It just wasn't me out there."

Cash defeated the 27-year-old New Yorker 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 Wednesday in the first round of the $375,000 Benson and Hedges Grand Prix tournament, an event McEnroe had won five times in six attempts.

"Pat played a good first set and then I brought him down to my level," said McEnroe, who was bothered by a cold. "I could not find my rhythm and he was also up and down. It just wasn't me out there."

McEnroe, formerly the world's No. 1 player, has slipped to 10th, still 24 places above Cash.

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College basketball reeling from multitude of scandals

By Fred Lieb
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Like beachfront property facing heavy erosion, college basketball enters a new season with the shoreline in worse shape than ever.

Such is the state of the game that to chart the course of the sport over the last year a score sheet would be of considerably less help than a police blotter.

Put on a blindfold and throw darts at a map — there is certain to be trouble anywhere: recruiting scandals at Louisville, rampant boosterism at Kentucky, gambling allegations at Memphis State, rape trials at Minnesota and Duquesne, academic failings across the board. For a while, it seemed the entire Southwest Conference would sink into the water. For a while, it seemed the NCAA and university presidents give sanctimonious lip service to restoring integrity to big-time sports. This year freshmen must meet tougher academic requirements and for the first time players will be tested for drugs at championship games. But a cupful of urine does not begin to address the more complex problems.

If college basketball is indeed serious about cleaning house it could start by slashing schedules that run to 60 games, ending freshmen eligibility and athletic dormitories and spreading the bounty from the NCAA tournament. With nearly $1 million on the table for a Final Four berth, the money has become too great a seduction.

There could also be a move to grant tenure to basketball coaches. As it now stands, come each April, college coaches, like migrating geese, begin criss-crossing the country in search of new homes.

"What is the function of a university?" Carril asks. "How should we go about our business? Is athletics a business? Do these athletes reflect the student body? Are we going to let them come in with less credentials than others? Are we going to ask them to do less when they get here? There's a whole bunch of things you have to consider. Consider them. Come in with nothing. Then do it."

Sports Analysis

Carril said last season. "But it's no more a mess than E.F. Hutton, than Watergate, than the State Department, than foreign trade."

Carril is the first to acknowledge he comes from a privileged environment at Princeton. His situation recalls the remark of another Ivy League coach. The coach said he knows he has the wrong recruit when in answer to how the student did on the boards, the reply is, "Nine a game."

"Says Carril: "I don't want to sound like some pretty boy sitting on some high lofty place telling these guys that what they're doing is wrong, 'cause I've never been in that situation."

But far too many have, the latest being Lefty Driesell of Maryland. In the aftermath of Bias's death, the entire Maryland athletic program came under scrutiny. And many of the basketball players it turned out were masquerading as students, Driesell said he didn't think that was his responsibility.

The university deemed Driesell unfit to coach. He was, however, fit to become assistant athletic director. The philosophy department at Maryland apparently adheres to a curious school of ethics.

Now Driesell says he is interested in coaching in the NBA, possibly in Charlotte, N.C., which doesn't even have a team yet. He says the money would be too good to pass up. The issues of money and coaching and academics are as tangled as ever in college sports. And they are far more critical this season than whether Louisville will repeat as NCAA champion or Danny Manning of Kansas will be the nation's best player.

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Harder-working women tankers
look to Northwestern for 1st win
By Peter Rechenberg
Staff Writer
The women's swim team will try to even its record at 1-1 as they take on Northwestern Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Rec Center Pool. Coach Bailey Weathers said the Salukis swam well even though they lost to Kansas last Saturday.

Weathers was pleased with all the swimmers, especially All-American Wendy Irick, Lisa Reineke and Marianne Bentley. He said the Salukis are swimming better this year at this time than they were a year ago.

Low level California smog burdens even elite athletes
LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Southern California's hot, smoggy days are so hard on the lungs that even athletes in top condition have trouble breathing while working out during a first-stage smog alert, the lowest alert on the scale.

The UCLA School of Medicine, in a study of the effects of air pollutants on lung function, found that ozone — a principal component of smog — significantly burdens the lungs of elite athletes. "These are competitive athletes who go for the gold, the prize money," Dr. Henry Gong, the study's principal investigator, said Wednesday.

Gong and his team measured such functions as heart and breathing rates while 17 cyclists pedaled on stationary bicycles at competition speeds in an "environmental exposure chamber." Scientists filled the chamber with varying levels of ozone and raised the temperature to 88 degrees to simulate conditions of a 25-mile race on a hot, smoggy day.

"You can control the temperature and humidity in the chamber as well as any air pollution concentration you want to put in," Gong said.

Correction
The Saluki spikers will play Southwest Missouri State at 7 p.m. today at Davies Gym.

The spikers have two matches left to play this season, both at home, with the chance to win the Gateway Conference title, an automatic NCAA tournament bid and a No. 1 seeding in the conference tournament Nov. 21-22 in Cedar Falls, Iowa. If the Salukis only win one match this weekend they will be the No. 4 seed at the conference tournament.

The spikers will face Wichita State at 7 p.m. Saturday at Davies Gym for their season finale.

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Sports

Basketball season opens tonight

By Steve Merritt

SIU-C basketball fans will get their first chance to see the 1986 version of Rich Herrin's Salukis Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena against the Turkish National Team.

"It's a game we're playing to win," Herrin said. "They match up with us size-wise and we'll have to play hard.

Leading the Salukis charge will be returning starters Steve Middleton, one of the Valley's biggest scoring threats a year ago, and shooting guard Brian Novek.

Also listed as probable starters are sophomore point guard Kai Nurnberger, sophomore forward Todd Krueger and junior college transfer Tim Richardson.

Richardson enters the Saluki scene from Coffeyville Community College (Kan.) and at 6-9, 235 pounds is Herrin's first size man.

Richardson's first game in the Arena will pit him against the talents of Lamont, a Big Eight captain Emil Turam, a 7- footer who used to play at Evaneville University. It was Turam's decision to sign with the Aces last year ago that prompted Kenny Perry to sign with Alan Van Winkle and the Stags.

Herrin said he will use as many of his players as possible in the game and to see action off the bench are sophomore forwards Billy House, freshman forward Jay Schafer and sophomore guard Scott Hesse.

In the first game of their American tour, the Turks lost to Lamar by a score of 85-65. Also included on the tour are games with Murray State and St. Louis University.

The Salukis received a super crowd last year to kick off the season with the Australians and we'd like to see a lot of returning faces," Herrin said. "We think it's a real way to start the season, and it also gives the fans the opportunity to see something a little different."

Herrin said the Turks play a conservative brand of basketball, and added that the Salukis will try to push the ball up the court quickly and take the Turks out of their game.

"With a pure scorer it's a good challenge," Herrin said.

Salukis' strength, "They're a very, very good team," Herrin said.

"It's not like our home course, and I'm sure that Colorado has an outside chance of winning."

"It looks like they have a very strong 1-2 punch," Herrin said. "They have a good 1-2 punch and they're probably stronger than we are, but we'll be a slight favourite because it is a state school.

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"We're a relatively new coach about NU except that they are a relatively young team.

"They're a fairly young team and they've just begun to upgrade their program," said Ingram. "They've got a new facility, a really nice one. It'll be ready Jan. 1.

"The coach added that along with better facilities, NU will be increasing and improving its coaching staff for both its men's and women's teams.

"The Wildcats are in a building stage now, but Ingram said he thinks NU is an important addition to SIU's schedule because it is a state school.

"I think it's important to swim (against) them because they're a state school and a Big 10 school," said Ingram. "Next year we get to go up and swim in their facility. It'll be great exposure in the Chicago area for us. We really need that."

The Salukis placed first in their first two meets of the young season, but this will be the Wildcats' first meet.

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"We'll be able to shift our lineup a little bit, hopefully, because we have some younger team members at the top of our team," Ingram said. "We'd like to be able to try a few new events with some different people and find out more about ourselves before we go up against that kind of competition."

Run-a-thon raises money for those extra expenses

By Anita J. Stoner

The SIU-C athletics department will hold a promotional event but they don't want your money.

Sound too good to be true? Actually, this year's Saluki Run-a-thon marks the third time athletes have lapped McAndrew Stadium for dollars.

And what seems bizarre is, they hit up out-of-town sources for the money.

"We like to follow anybody in the Carbondale area to be solicited. The idea is to expand to the athlete's hometown and ask for support from people who follow the athlete's career," said Mark Carney, assistant director for promotions.

Consistently asking Carbondale residents to support SIU athletes has led to the problem in the past of local folk feeling badgered.

The Run-a-thon project gets a list of athlete's hometown friends and businesses and mails the request based on the number of laps the athlete estimates for an hour. The actual running will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday at McAndrew.

People who have pledged will then be billed.

In the past two years the Run-a-thon has netted over $10,000.

The total of pledges thus far this year equals $7,830.76. The money received goes to the athlete's sport.

Teams use the money for extras, such as travel to conference championships, championships rings or equipment.

The pledge is tax deductible.

Wildcats blow into town to meet men tankers

By M.J. Starshak

The Saluki men's swim team, still wet from a 41-1 victory over KANS, will meet the Northwestern Wildcats Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Rec Center Pool.

The Wildcats have not competed against the Salukis in the three years that Saluki coach Doug Ingram has been with the team. Ingram said that he doesn't know much about NU except that they are a relatively young team.

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"The coach added that along with better facilities, NU will be increasing and improving its coaching staff for both its men's and women's teams.

"The Wildcats are in a building stage now, but Ingram said he thinks NU is an important addition to SIU's schedule because it is a state school.

"I think it's important to swim (against) them because they're a state school and a Big 10 school," said Ingram. "Next year we get to go up and swim in their facility. It'll be great exposure in the Chicago area for us. We really need that."

The Salukis placed first in their first two meets of the young season, but this will be the Wildcats' first meet.

"The Salukis are a big school in the Valley and they're a state school and a Big 10 school," said Ingram. "Next year we get to go up and swim in their facility. It'll be great exposure in the Chicago area for us. We really need that."

"We'll be able to shift our lineup a little bit, hopefully, because we have some younger team members at the top of our team," Ingram said. "We'd like to be able to try a few new events with some different people and find out more about ourselves before we go up against that kind of competition."

Run-a-thon raises money for those extra expenses

By Anita J. Stoner

The SIU-C athletics department will hold a promotional event but they don't want your money.

Sound too good to be true? Actually, this year's Saluki Run-a-thon marks the third time athletes have lapped McAndrew Stadium for dollars.

And what seems bizarre is, they hit up out-of-town sources for the money.

"We like to follow anybody in the Carbondale area to be solicited. The idea is to expand to the athlete's hometown and ask for support from people who follow the athlete's career," said Mark Carney, assistant director for promotions.

Consistently asking Carbondale residents to support SIU athletes has led to the problem in the past of local folk feeling badgered.

The Run-a-thon project gets a list of athlete's hometown friends and businesses and mails the request based on the number of laps the athlete estimates for an hour. The actual running will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday at McAndrew.

People who have pledged will then be billed.

In the past two years the Run-a-thon has netted over $10,000.

The total of pledges thus far this year equals $7,830.76. The money received goes to the athlete's sport.

Teams use the money for extras, such as travel to conference championships, championships rings or equipment.

The pledge is tax deductible.