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Contract bids to be sent for computer system

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

New technology designed to develop new technology is another step closer to reality at SIU-C.

Contract bids will be sent out late this week to 12 prospective graphics computer vendors for "cad-cam," short for computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing, a new computer system set for implementation at Engineering and Technology.

Wording for the bid specifications was clarified at a meeting of the principal promoters for the system Tuesday.

"It has taken us about three months to prepare the bid specifications," said Roger Missavage, director of computer-aided instruction at the College of Engineering and Technology.

"The Board of Trustees gave us the OK to go out and solicit the bids but we have to give the board a chance to examine the

bids and see what we're asking for. The bid specifications will go before the board at its September meeting," he said.

Cad-cam is an example of high technology being applied to design of machines. Through computer-generated micrographics, machines can be designed by computer to make machines through a process called "numerical control".

"The equipment we are using is the only new thing. Numerical control on a less

advanced scale has been around for about 30 years," said Missavage.

Cad-cam is one name for two different principles. Computer-aided design has four basic components, beginning with the graphical display on a computer screen of an engineering part or piece of equipment.

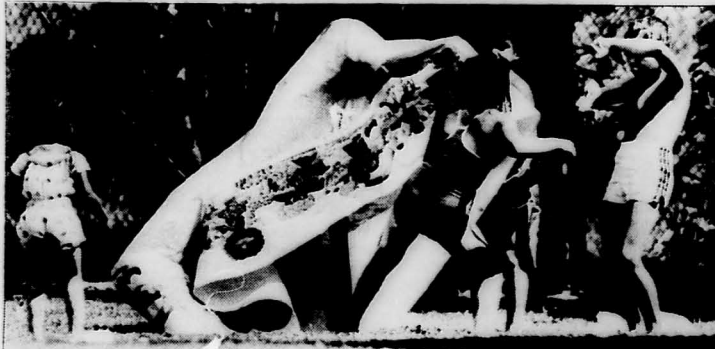
"From this component we go to a second, whereby we generate data for input information to some other program that analyzes the

system the part is in," said Missavage.

Hypothetical information is then included, allowing the programmer to input information that simulates the optimum need for the system. Finally, the computer can generate the design parameters and constraints to engineer a specific machine part.

Computer-aided manufacturing through a computer

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Pool fun

Children at Evergreen Terrace beat the heat Wednesday afternoon by splashing in a portable pool. Temperatures should be in the low 90s through the weekend.

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Four more jurors selected for Azevedo murder trial

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Jury selection continued Wednesday as four more jurors were picked for the trial of Murphysboro dentist Allan B. Azevedo, who is accused of contracting for the murder of his former wife in 1981.

A total of eight out of the 12 jury positions have been filled. A panel of four jurors were chosen on Tuesday. Two alternate jurors will be selected for the trial, expected to take about three weeks. Azevedo is being tried in the Circuit Court of Jackson County in Murphysboro.

Marie Azevedo was found dead on April 1, 1981 in her car which was parked in a field near the northeast boundary of Carbondale. Police said she was shot in the upper torso with a small caliber gun. She had been missing since March 25, 1981.

Although Azevedo passed a polygraph test in 1981, he was arrested and charged with contract murder on March 8, 1985. Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons said the investigation that led to the arrest of Azevedo was conducted by the Jackson County Major Case Squad.

Azevedo was released on \$300,000 bond.

The Azevedos were divorced in January 1980. She had custody of their four children at the time. Mrs. Azevedo, a native of India as is her former husband, worked as secretary in the SIU-C Division Social and Community Services.

Clemons is seeking the death penalty if Azevedo is found guilty. Prospective jurors were questioned on their feelings toward the death penalty. If the jury finds Azevedo guilty, they may also be asked to decide whether he will receive the death sen-

tence. Possible jurors were also asked if they would weigh the testimony of prisoners different from testimony given by other witnesses.

Azevedo was arrested at Menard Correctional Center in Chester where he worked as a part-time dentist.

Defense Attorney Brocton Lockwood also asked jurors if they would be able to make an unbiased decision after viewing pictures of Mrs. Azevedo after she was discovered dead.

The extent to which possible jurors had been influenced by news about the case was also explored by the attorneys as well as Presiding Judge Richard E. Richman. The jurors were also asked if they understood that Azevedo was innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Hotel's fate may be final within a year

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The city could decide the fate of the proposed downtown convention center within the next year.

City Manager Bill Dixon says the factors that will decide the hotel's eventual fate are the price of the land yet to be purchased and the amount of money investors are willing to invest in the project.

Dixon told the Citizen's Advisory Committee Tuesday that the city is still seeking a fourth developer to join Stan Hoyer and two others in the project.

"Right now the city is in an awkward position when speaking to potential developers," Dixon said. "Confidentiality is important when dealing with a developer."

"When Stan Hoyer went public as the chief developer of the project, he may have scared off potential developers."

Developers of a project the size of the convention center tend to hold back if too much of the project is made public during its formative stages, he said.

Dixon spoke to the committee to update the city's stance on the convention. "The city is not satisfied with the results of the project," he said.

"The federal government also isn't satisfied with the project's progress," Dixon said, although they have been "generally pleased with the city's role in land acquisition,

demolition of condemned properties and the effort put into finding another developer."

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development may want the return of \$1.3 million remaining in the city's Urban Development Action Grant that was to be used to buy and clear land for the convention center.

"They're taking a hard look at the remaining grant money and may want it back if the project doesn't go forward," Dixon said. "Something major must happen soon, such as the creation of jobs."

At this time Carbondale's UDAG grant is about seven years old, and HUD is being pressured by the federal Office of Management to review old, unused grants.

To date, the city has spent \$700,000 dollars of its own money for land acquisition and clearing for the project, Dixon said.

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Gus Bode

Gus says the Citizens Advisory Committee ought to deal with first things first - like solving the student ID riddle.

This Morning

Disabled given lift by device

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Scott to coach at national festival

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Sunny, with highs near 90.

Reagans irked about medical speculation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Too many "people out there" are second-guessing President Reagan's medical condition and the president and first lady want some details kept private, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

An irritated deputy press secretary Larry Speakes indicated the Reagans were upset with the publicized observations of doctors who are not involved in the case.

"There are a lot of people out

there, trying to second guess," he said in response to press requests that reporters be allowed to talk directly with Reagan's doctors.

He said the surgeons, including Dr. Dale Oller, chief of the surgical team at Bethesda Naval Hospital, and Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute, "came straight" from the operation to discuss details with the news media.

"The president is doing

extremely well," he told reporters. "I can't help you make a story. Now you're trying to bark up other trees."

"The doctors are not giving private interviews," he said.

Speakes said, "It is the decision of the Reagans that their case has been discussed extensively. They feel it is a private doctor-patient relationship."

First lady Nancy Reagan, talking to reporters during her tour of the aircraft carrier USS

America Wednesday told reporters, "The president is fine."

Asked if he should have had a colonoscopy, a complete intestinal examination, 14 months ago when the first polyp was discovered, she said, "I go along with what the other doctors say."

"You have to understand, I'm a doctor's daughter. My father never believed he should talk about another doctor's case."

Newsrap

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Reagan spirits flying high, White House official says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, his spirits described as "flying high" four days after intestinal cancer surgery, consumed broth and Popsicles Wednesday and his digestive system began returning to normal, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. For the first time since before he entered Bethesda Naval Hospital last Friday, Reagan met with Vice President George Bush, popping out of bed to walk toward the surprised Bush who was seated in a waiting room for the arrival of other aides.

Nicaragua turns more land over to peasants

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan officials said Wednesday that they gave land titles to more than 1,000 families this week in a major effort to shift land to the poor on the eve of the 6th anniversary of the Sandinista revolution. Officials in the Agrarian Reform Ministry announced the government, which gave a total of 65,000 families titles in the first five years of the revolution, will turn over land titles to another 25,000 peasant families by the end of the year.

Kuwait cancels aid to Syria, Jordan, PLO

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwait's parliament canceled Wednesday \$340 million worth of military aid earmarked for Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization because it is being misused, the Kuwaiti News Agency said. The National Assembly voted 32-18 in a closed session to stop the allocation of 100 million dinars, or \$340 million, due to be granted for the period July 1985 to July 1986 to help fight Israel on its borders, said the KUNA news agency.

Gorbachev replaces aging armed forces chief

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has replaced the aging political chief of the armed forces with a younger man, the latest move in his top-level personnel shakeup, Soviet sources said Wednesday. The sources, who insisted they remain unidentified, said Alexei Yepichev, 77, was "retired" from the post of political director, which is equal in rank to the position of defense minister. He had held the post for 23 years.

Shultz blasts New Zealand anti-nuke policy

HONOLULU (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz warned Wednesday that New Zealand's refusal to allow nuclear-armed or nuclear-powered warships into its ports weakens stability in the Pacific and "the chances for success in arms control." New Zealand acted against its own interest if its objective was to enhance Pacific security and reduce the nuclear danger, Shultz said. The action forced the cancellation or restructuring of several military exercises and exchanges, he said.

European satellite discovers super-dense star

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Astrophysicists said Wednesday that a European Space Agency satellite has found a bizarre super-dense star that spins 100 times a second and gives off irregular pulses of X-ray radiation. Light from the star, located 156 million billion miles away, has never been seen because it is obscured by galactic dust, which can be penetrated by X-rays.

Big band leader Wayne King dies at 84

PHOENIX (UPI) — Big band leader Wayne King, the "waltz king" of the late 1920s and early 1930s, died Tuesday night. He was 84. King was most popular with the older set, who dubbed him the waltz king and loved the satiny sound the saxophonist produced. In the late 1920s and early 1930s, King led a good all-around dance orchestra which featured a light beat and was led by his alto sax.

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Chinese city seeks goods from Illinois companies

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State officials said Wednesday a city in the Liaoning Province in the People's Republic of China is looking for Illinois companies to supply the city with goods and services worth \$500 million. Officials said the city of Jinzhou is seeking companies in light manufacturing, electronics, textiles, food processing, construction materials and chemical engineering.

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Vocational regionalization may be consolidation key

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Vocational regionalization could be a future solution to the problem of school consolidation, says John Washburn of the Department of Adult Vocational and Technical Education in Springfield.

Washburn spoke Wednesday on the future of business education under vocational regionalization during the 14th Annual Business Education Summer Conference at the Student Center.

"What is being proposed, first through a few select vocational programs, is that regional costs of low incidence, high cost, comprehensive education programs be shared," said Washburn.

WASHBURN SAID examples of expensive low incidence programs include advanced computer programming and advanced calculus, classes that require advanced materials and special teaching for which only a handful of high school students will register.

In turn, school funds are taxed to the limit, forcing the school to consolidate with another nearby institution.

The principle for vocational regionalization stems from a new policy statement and administrative plan approved by the Illinois State Board of Education in December 1984 for education aimed at employment.

HIGH SCHOOLS and area

vocational centers would work with local community colleges to pool resources to best meet the education and employment needs of youth and adults.

Washburn said this proposal would bring people together to be educated at places where the right kind of material is available for specific programs instead of trying to develop new facilities for each school for only a small number of students.

"Besides academic programs, many other school districts in Illinois are losing more basic programs. This is because the high school population has dropped 30 percent in the past five years."

Washburn added that a greater number of adults are attending community colleges in the state.

"SOME COMMUNITY colleges have good facilities not found in high schools and vice versa. This applies also to other schools at the primary and secondary level," Washburn said. "What we want to do is organize regions of schools that can share facilities."

The regionalization program outlined by Washburn has three stages: planning, development and implementation. Washburn's presentation described the present stage of planning. Should all go well, implementation should commence in July 1987 with the various regions submitting assessments for student outcomes for employment or further education by April

1988. Fifty-seven regions are being designed.

Washburn emphasized the support coming from Springfield for regionalization in the form of a \$5 million grant through "Build Illinois" and a stipulation in the 1985 Education Reform package calling for developing a regionalization plan for each region.

AT THE local level, Washburn said the school districts and community colleges will have to absorb the costs of transportation and those local resources that are used.

"Four systems exist in Arlington Heights, Macomb, Harrisburg and Cairo just in the vocational fields. Now those areas are already implementing the same idea into the academic programs. One regionalization plan is working for advanced Spanish," Washburn said.

Washburn said the three key points behind regionalization have already surfaced in the test areas: the students have more educational options to choose from, the school systems are more efficient and each student is involved in a better quality education.

RIGHT NOW, the regionalization only concerns vocational programs in business, agriculture, industrial science, health and home economics, the latter including food service and preparation and child care.

Biological sciences may get new facility

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Plans have been drawn up to include a biological sciences facility and a small business incubator building in SIU-C's capital improvement requests for fiscal year 1987.

The two projects total \$21 million and are listed eighth and ninth respectively on the priority list of \$31.6 million worth of projects included in the Resource Allocation and Management Program budget requests.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the September meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees "will prioritize projects for SIU-C and SIU-E, although rearrangements are possible."

If the projects are not included in fiscal 1987 funding, he said, they will be "put on the list for fiscal 1988."

The \$15 million biological sciences building was proposed last May as free-standing addition to Lindgren Hall. The several storied, 35,000-square-foot facility, said Nancy Zimmers, of the School of

Medicine public affairs office, would provide additional research laboratories, office and institutional space for the medical school.

The building would also provide space for other "core needs," she said, such as X-ray facilities, and "special needs," including anatomy, botany, zoology and microbiology.

The second project, a \$6 million, 25,000-square-foot building for small business development, has been in the works for two years. It was originally included as an amendment to the "Build Illinois" program by Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, but failed to be included in the repair and renovation program.

The incubator building would allow several small businesses to rent and share office services, space and equipment. College of Business and Administration Dean Thomas Gutteridge said the building "would be complementary to" two of SIU-C's small business development centers which provide marketing resources and technical and commercial assistance to new or existing small businesses.

Correction

It was reported in Tuesday's DE that a 10 percent increase for Morris Library would go toward library

operations. The increase is slated for operations that concern library services, specifically, research materials and minor capital improvements.



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Closing meetings denies public input

THE POLICY OF APARTHEID used in South Africa to maintain control by whites of a black majority population offends the sense of justice of most people, especially Americans, who value their civil liberties dearly. Unfortunately, prodding influential officials and corporations in our country into action to put an end to South Africa's despicable system of oppression is no easy chore, as a situation here at SIU-C illustrates.

Last week, the executive committee of the SIU-C Foundation met to discuss the possibility of removing its investments from companies that do business in or with South Africa. However, the meeting was closed to the public and the press. A statement on the Foundation's decision in regard to divestment will not be made public until August.

The Foundation's legal counsel maintains that the organization, which solicits gifts and administers funds for the University, is "a private not-for-profit corporation" and therefore not subject to the Illinois Open Meetings Act. But, the fact is, the Foundation is considered to be a part of this University. When people give it money they assume the money will be used to pursue SIU-C's goals.

WHILE THESE GOALS ARE are indeed commendable — to exalt beauty, advance learning, forward noble ideas and ideals, etc. — few people would agree that reaching them justifies any means used whatsoever. Should SIU-C be trying to reach its goals, which include (according to the inscription in Morris Library) "Inspiring respect for others and ourselves; ever promoting freedom with responsibility" with money made in a nation that practices economic and political racism? Of course it should not. The whole concept is self-defeating.

By closing its deliberations on divestment to the public, the SIU-C Foundation barred the public from hearing what the organization's decision-makers think about the whole situation and from witnessing how they came to a decision — if they decide — on divestment. With an issue as important as the institutionalized violation of human rights by South Africa's government and SIU-C's relationship to it — however remote — under discussion, there is no way to justify closing meetings to members of the SIU-C community.

Letters

Cardinals will win division

Now that the halfway point in the baseball season has arrived, it's time to draw some conclusions about the first half of the season.

The obvious fact is that the Cubs are seven and a half games out of first place. Holding down first place in the National League East are the St. Louis Cardinals.

Despite what Cub fans think, the Cubs will not win the Eastern division while the Cardinals continue to challenge them for the division title. Several factors exist to show that the Cubs will not contend.

The team does not have an adequate bench to fill in for injured starters and its pitching staff is not strong enough to make up for the team's weak defense.

The Cardinals have continued to win because each player on the team has made a contribution at one time or another. Any team that scores an average of five runs a game will win lots of games even if their pitching staff is lousy. But, the Cardinals have a good pitching staff.

The facts say the Cubs can't win the Eastern division while the Cardinals can. It's time for Cub fans to put aside emotion and realize the Cardinals are playing the type of baseball needed to win. About the only thing that can keep the Cardinals from winning their division this year is a player strike. — Ken O'Brien, junior, Radio and Television.

No 'Live Aid' for Soviets ?

Regarding the article that ran in Daily Egyptian July 11 about the Soviet "Live Aid" concert, I wonder if the Soviet government would permit a United States rock group to perform in Russia in a similar way, that is, allow Soviet citizens to export their money for famine victims. — Andrew Tax, assistant professor, Library Services.



'Live Aid' defies Moral Majority

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Viewpoint

THE LIVE AID concerts which took place Saturday in Philadelphia and London produced \$70 million for famine relief, a sum which will go a long way in alleviating hunger in Africa.

The money raised is the most noticeable thing Live Aid produced. The international event also created something else of interest — a huge irony in regard to the bands that donated their time and talents.

For years, fundamentalist, right-wing types have attacked rock and roll music for as corruptive and even-sometimes satanic. Rock and roll has long been perceived by some as an influence contributing to the alleged moral decay of the world's youth.

The decadent rock bands and their decadent fans, attacked so vehemently by groups such as the Moral Majority, raised millions in an attempt to end world hunger. How immoral!

At Philadelphia, three bands — Black Sabbath, Judas Priest and Led Zeppelin — played to the sellout crowd. These bands

have always been associated with Satan, and indeed the names Black Sabbath and Judas Priest are direct references to the Devil. The members of Led Zeppelin, particularly guitarist Jimmy Page, have been rumored to be consorts of the Devil and to frequently engage in black magic.

YET THESE bands, despite their image, did their part to contribute to the event's cause. Meanwhile, Jerry Falwell and his associates have done nothing of the magnitude of Live Aid to relieve world hunger. However, they remain adamant in their attacks against rock and roll.

Aside from the "satanic" bands that played at Live Aid, other performers with less than glowing pasts made an appearance at the event. Convicted drug offenders such as Paul McCartney, David Crosby, Mick Jagger and Eric Clapton all were in attendance. Fundamentalists have little trouble attacking these artists for their crimes, yet they are

slow to compliment them when they do something for the benefit of humanity.

Of course, the event also featured some of rock's most admired figures, people such as Bob Geldof, the lead vocalist of the Boomtown Rats who organized Live Aid; Bob Dylan, the American folk hero who pointed out the ills of society long before it was fashionable to do so; Bono, the charismatic vocalist of the Irish band U2; and Phil Collins, who tirelessly contributed to the Live Aid effort by playing at both Philadelphia and London.

PEOPLE SUCH as these have done much more to bring an end to the world's problems than Falwell and his associates, have, or probably ever will.

It's time the Moral Majority and similar groups stop searching for simple reasons why the world is in such a state of disrepair and start searching for ways in which to solve these problems. If a bunch of corruptive, good-for-nothing rock and rollers can do it, holier-than-thou types should be able to do even more.

SIU IDs wear out; replacement a hassle

In our infinite quest for knowledge, there are moments of dismay and doubt where one must step back and ask oneself, "Why must the world be run so senselessly?" That moment recently occurred in my life.

On that day I went to the Recreation Center but could not get in because my ID would not work in the machine. The next scene takes place at Woody Hall where plastic people take your plastic card and run it through a lamination machine.

The policies of this school on replacement IDs are as

follows: if your ID fails to work properly and has not been abused, folded, spindled or mutilated by said person, persons or acts of God, you get a slip from the Rec Center signed and bring it to Woody Hall. They will either repair or replace the ID free of charge, otherwise a \$5 fee is assessed.

An ID should last at least four years, and if it doesn't, it should be replaced free of charge. Normal usage should include exposure to water, slight bending and daily use at the Rec Center. These properties don't exist in the cards this school is presently using.

If there is a moral to this story it is: at the first sign of trouble with a worn ID, get a blue slip signed by the Rec Center or library. Take the slip and the card over to Woody Hall and demand a free replacement. They claim to replace free of charge IDs which are not within specification. While you are there, be sure someone in charge sees the damage that the Rec Center card reader has inflicted upon the card, because my card was the first damaged one they had ever seen.

— Russel Churchill, senior, Electrical Engineering.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Air-India's flight recorders may indicate disintegration

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — The cockpit voice recording from the Air-India jet that crashed off the coast of Ireland, killing all 329 people aboard, indicated the aircraft "disintegrated in mid-air," an investigator said Wednesday.

But investigators said more analysis and evidence is needed before they can determine if a bomb caused the jumbo jet to vanish from radar screens at 31,000 feet and plummet into the Atlantic June 23.

Extremist Indian groups have claimed responsibility for planting a bomb aboard the Boeing 747, which crashed without issuing a distress signal while on a flight from Montreal to Bombay via London.

But officials have not ruled out the possibility that the world's third worst air disaster was caused by a sudden electrical cutoff or a

major structural failure.

Authorities hope the plane's two "black boxes" — its voice and flight data recorders — will reveal the cause of the crash. The recorders were recovered from the ocean floor last week by a robot submarine and sent to India for analysis.

A six-man Indian court of inquiry and a team of international experts listened to the plane's cockpit voice recorder for the first time Tuesday. They said the pilot's voice sounded "normal" but that the end of the tape was "sudden and abrupt."

"Most of the experts ... are of the view that the aircraft disintegrated in mid-air," one of the Indian investigators said, according to the Press Trust of India news agency.

A lengthy investigation, including the recovery of the main fuselage, may be needed to determine the cause of the

crash, the investigator said.

The investigative team began work on the flight data recorder Wednesday by feeding its data into a computer at Air-India's Management Information Services center, a civil aviation official said.

The data should give a detailed picture of what happened to the plane and its various controls at the time of the disaster, he said.

U.S. expert Carl Palkovich, an official of the Fairchild Weston Data System Inc., which made the voice recorder, said more analysis and evidence is needed before the team can determine if a bomb exploded aboard the plane.

The quality of the tape is good despite the fact the recorder had been 6,700 feet under water, in protective casing, for more than two weeks, Palkovich said.

Chairman says budget proposal 'won't fly' because of military spending allocations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate budget conferees balked at a new budget proposal from House bargainers Wednesday, saying it did not allocate enough money for the military next year.

"There's an accord that this (House plan) won't fly," Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici told reporters.

But Domenici said he did not know whether the Senate side would make a counter offer.

The House proposal, made Tuesday, cut \$24 billion more in non-military domestic spending over the next three years and preserved Social Security raises, but did not allot as much money for the Pentagon as Senate bargainers and President Reagan had wanted.

The new House budget

allows the Pentagon to sign contracts for \$298 billion worth of goods and services in fiscal 1986, less than the Senate's figure of \$302.5 billion but up from the House passed number of \$292.6 billion. The proposal freezes outlays, the amount the military may actually spend next year.

Domenici, R-N.M., insisted a tentative budget compromise framework agreed on by the administration and congressional leaders last week called for the Senate's higher military funding figure.

But House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., maintained the framework only required the House to move "toward" the Senate on Pentagon funding.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd urged the White House and Senate Republicans not to torpedo a compromise

budget plan because "they didn't get their way" on a Social Security cost-of-living freeze.

Byrd told reporters that a new plan offered Tuesday by House Democrats, which would cut more from non-military spending and reduce the deficit by \$57 billion in the next fiscal year, was a "serious proposal."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said he would withhold comment on the proposal by House Democrats until it can be analyzed by committee experts.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the plan was being studied but added, "At first blush, it falls too short of the Senate version."

FATE: Hotel decision possible in a year

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As far as Stan Hoyer's status as developer is concerned, the city hasn't ruled out that possibility that Hoyer will remain a developer, but talks with Hoyer are stalled for the moment, Dixon said.

The discussions with Hoyer are geared toward settling past obligations he has with the city regarding the convention center project.

The city still has to purchase one tract of land to complete its acquisition process, but the owner of that parcel is still asking for too much money, Dixon said.

"The big price tag on land yet to be bought is sobering to the city," Dixon said. He said the city is keeping lines of communication open with the property owner, but that the city is not buying at the current asking price.

Dixon said the city still favors the idea of building the hotel, and that statistics show a possible increase of 10,000 to 15,000 visitors per year to the city.

Don Monty, director of the Community Development Department, said this increase in visitors to the city would cause an overflow effect from

the convention center hotel to other motels in the area.

The city can market the hotel as a "destination facility," which is a place where people go to stay rather than visit as a stopping-off point such as the facilities offered by the motels along I-57 in Marion, Monty said.

"Many groups look for downstate places to meet to satisfy their downstate members," Monty said. These people are attracted by the area's scenic beauty and a desire to attend a convention held in Southern Illinois.

SYSTEM: Computer bids will be sent

Continued from Page 1

allows a designer to improve a factory layout, helps with inventory control for that factory and assists in determining distribution and shipping procedures.

"Most people associate this kind of work with robotics," said Missavage. "Actually, robotics is just a small portion of computer-aided manufacturing."

Missavage said the SIU-C program is a drive to catch up with other universities that already have the same system.

"We are in the business of producing students who are going into all aspects of the computer industry. We are

supposed to teach the students all the things they will be expected to know when they get a job in computer-aided design or manufacturing," said Missavage.

John Barbay, assistant professor of technology at SIU-C and one of the project's overseers, said, "computer technology is a very fast moving field, so there is some problem with obsolescence, but at some point in time you're going to have to buckle down and buy something."

Missavage said computer obsolescence is usually addressed in two ways, from a technical or an economic standpoint. Technical ob-

solescence comes from new technical breakthroughs. Economic obsolescence occurs when the costs for upkeep and supply become too steep.

"Very few universities can avoid technical obsolescence," said Missavage. "With the economical type, you have at least six or seven years to play with." He said that SIU-C could better handle a challenge with the economical type of obsolescence.

At this point in the layout design for the system, 12 graphic display units will be installed with 80 percent of the use planned for scheduled classes. Project construction costs are estimated at \$900,000.

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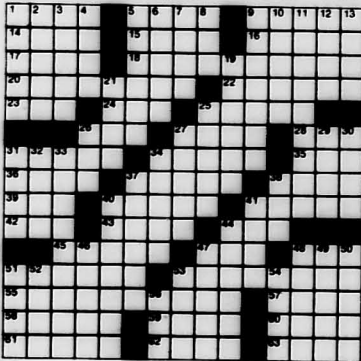
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

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- 29 Neglect
- 30 Obligation
- 31 Actress —
- 32 — corner
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Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Country Fire with Jerry Jennings on the fiddle. Band from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$3 cover. \$1.50 children 6-12. Children under 6 free.

Gatsby's — Thursday, Mr. Wizard. Friday and Saturday, Spectra. Sunday, Joe Camel and the Caucasians. Monday, The Fad. Tuesday, WEBQ DJ Show. Wednesday, Toolz. Bands play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Da Blooze. No cover. Friday and Saturday, Pocket Watch Paul and the Rhythm Rockets. 1 covers.

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Invention to give handicapped a lift

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Win Matsler has developed a device that will help the some disabled people lead more independent lives.

The device, called the Independence Lift, is a hoist that will assist a quadriplegic client into bed, said Matsler, a former product design student at SIU-C. This will do away with the need for an attendant to perform this function.

The device consists of two aluminum posts with three-prong feet attached to a nine-foot long steel cross member. A four-foot-long aluminum I-beam is attached to the cross member, serving as a track along which the hoist will run.

The hoist will be set up over and across the bed, allowing the disabled person to lift out of the wheelchair and slide across into bed.

Matsler won the Easter Seals Student Competition Design Award for the device, which was exhibited in Memphis on June 24 at the Rehabilitation Engineering Society of North America convention.

The Illinois Department of Rehabilitation is refunding Matsler for the money he has invested in the project, approximately \$500 to date.

"I hope to get additional funding from the University and the state to build four more prototypes for field testing this fall," Matsler said.

Matsler expects many spinoffs of the device to eventually develop that will assist the disabled in performing many basic tasks around the home, such as bathing and defecation.

"Actually, this device could aid the elderly as well as almost any disabled person," he said.

Matsler said he undertook the project in September 1984 to aid a fellow student who was paralyzed as the result of a diving accident. The project was completed in June.

In his quest for a more independent living style, the student decided to live alone. He had to perform daily activities without the aid of an attendant, such as getting in and out of bed.

Matsler said there are lifts on the market that will lift a disabled person from a wheelchair, but none that fit the particular needs imposed by his client and other disabled persons.

Matsler said that through state and federal agencies and other nonprofit organizations, implementing the device could possibly result in lower health costs for the disabled, since they would be less dependent on live-in attendants.

Matsler said the device has already proven effective in serving the needs of his original client and it may have uses in hospitals and rehabilitation facilities.

Current technology makes the use of a voice decoder possible on the device, he said. The decoder will translate vocal commands from the client into action, eliminating the manual control switch now in use.

"I think that even with the voice decoder option this device will prove very affordable for the disabled," Matsler said. He projects a price range between \$500 and \$1,000 for the device.

Marketing plans have yet to be announced, but Matsler hopes to begin selling the device soon.

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Cubs fly Red Cross flag over Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (UPI) — Switch the television stations around in the afternoon and you'll find your various assortment of hospital soap operas.

There's even one appearing on a cable superstation and it involves the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs, who marched through the 1984 season relatively injury free and picked up a division title, have had their own Red Cross flag flying above Wrigley Field this season.

A myriad of injuries has caused the Cubs' locker room to look more like a hospital ward. Players have come and gone off the disabled list like a revolving door and the prospects for a healthy Cub team the rest of the season appear slim.

"We've had some problems, to say the least," Manager Jim Frey says. "We had some

injuries last year but when you lose so many regulars, it's tough."

Cubs' President Dallas Green remains miffed.

"When you are forced to go with your reserves most of the time, it's hard to stay in contention," Green says. "You can't absorb injuries like we've had and be expected to run away with things."

By the halfway point in the season, Cub regulars had missed an aggregate total of 105 games. But a more telling — and significant — statistic is the losses in time by the club's starting rotation.

Green went to great lengths — and considerable expense to the team's owners, the Chicago Tribune Co. — to keep free agent starters Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Trout and Dennis Eckersley aboard for the 1985 season.

But Sutcliffe suffered a partially torn hamstring in late May that put him on the 15-day disabled list. He went back in early July and was set to come off this week after re-injuring leg muscles.

Trout developed an ulnar nerve problem in his elbow that made him miss four starts. Eckersley, the workhorse of the staff for the first 2-and-a-half months, missed three starts around the All-Star break because of arm problems.

"No pitching staff in baseball can sustain injuries like that and not have it felt through the rest of the staff," pitching coach Billy Connors said.

Actually, the injury problems of the Cubs began last season. Starter Scott Sanderson was troubled by back spasms for part of 1984.

That carried over to this year.

While Sanderson wasn't on the disabled list like Sutcliffe, his status remained start-to-start.

"Scott has pitched with pain," Frey points out. "He's got a special type of workout he does with swimming. We watch him carefully. It's so very tough to do anything athletic when you've got back problems."

With the starting rotation fluctuating, Frey was forced to turn to hurlers like Ray Fontenot, Dick Ruthven, Larry Sorensen and Larry Gura, hardly the kind of intimidating quartet that Green had assembled during the winter.

The woes of other starting position players were nearly as bad.

Gary Matthews, the inspirational leader of last year's club, missed two

months with a knee problem. He came back in June, only to go back on the DL in July.

Jody Davis, the team's slugging catcher, was out for two weeks with intestinal bleeding. He returned in late June.

Ryne Sandberg, last year's MVP, missed a couple of games with bruised ribs. He apparently healed and was back on target at the All-Star break.

Bobby Dernier, who formed the club's "daily double" at the lead-off spot with Sandberg one year ago, was on the disabled list for three weeks with a foot problem.

His absence may have been felt more than any other player because during his DL time, the club's went on a team record-tying 13-game losing streak.

Globetrotters search for woman

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The Harlem Globetrotters held tryouts for their first woman teammate Wednesday and 21 top female players competed for the chance to perform with the kings of razzle-dazzle.

"We're always looking for that rare talent, and I've been really, really impressed. It's really something to watch these girls play," said Larry "Gator" Rivers, star dribbler recently named Globetrotters' player-coach.

"These girls are tough. They've got to be tough to be good basketball players," he said. "We really go for the basic fundamental skills. They have got to be good basketball players."

Rivers said he would pick about eight players at Charlotte to compete at a final tryout this fall at Los Angeles.

"It's going to be really tough to select," Rivers said. "I'm sorry we're not looking for 10 or 12."

Skeptics say the 59-year-old team is just trying to regain the spotlight once focused on stars like Meadowlark Lemon, but one of the top candidates for the team said she is not concerned about the Globetrotters' motives.

"I don't think this is the public-relations stunt everyone thinks it is. But even if it is, it's like a dream for me. I never thought I'd get this chance, and now I am," said

Lynette Woodward, a former star at Kansas.

Rivers conceded the team keeps its eye on the bottom line as well as the ball, but he stressed a woman Globetrotter would help boost the popularity of all women's teams.

"The Globetrotters have done much to push men's basketball and we felt committed to help women," he said. "I hope this generation will say, 'You opened the doors for us.'"

Nine-year Trotter veteran Billy Ray Hoble says the team is ready for a woman player.

"The Globetrotters were first to do a lot of things.

SCOTT: 'Honored' by chance to coach

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off. You might say the whole outlook has changed, but I'm not complaining."

The south squad has won the basketball competition four years running, a record Scott will be hard pressed to defend. Last year's team, coached by East Tennessee State's Susan Yow, went undefeated in four games, downing the West squad in the final game 118-96.

"Naturally, we'd like to keep the streak going," Scott said. "I want to go down there and see that our team wins."

"It will be a tremendous

learning experience for me as well as the players. I'll have a chance to interact and exchange ideas with some of the top coaches in the country," she said.

Scott said the national exposure will be great for the program at SIU-C, and may "open some doors as far as recruiting is concerned." She also said that the Festival games will be televised by ESPN cable sports network but was unsure of broadcasting schedules. She indicated that at the very least the championship game would

be televis...J.

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Softball team signs recruits

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team has signed two more recruits, bringing the total number of new recruits to three.

Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer announced that Kelly Fox, a catcher who played last season at Wabash Valley Junior College in Mt. Carmel, has signed a letter of intent committing her to play at SIU-C.

Originally from Richton Park, Fox played for one year at University of Illinois-Chicago before transferring to Wabash Valley in 1983-84. While at Wabash Valley, Fox allowed just two stolen bases in 30 games. She also earned All-Conference and All-Region honors for a team that compiled a 24-6 record and finished the season ranked 13th nationally.

"Kelly has an outstanding arm and she's very difficult to steal off of," Brechtelsbauer said. "At 5 foot, 10 inches, she has the perfect size for a catcher."

Brechtelsbauer said that Fox has been playing softball since 1975 and has considerable experience in American Softball Association summer league play. Although she is primarily considered to be a catcher, Fox has some experience at third base as well.

Cindy Espeland is another transfer from a winning junior college softball program. Espeland played third base for two seasons for Quincy College, a team that won the NAIA title in 1965 with a 40-7 record. Espeland was named to the National All-Tourney team in 1984, when Quincy finished as a runner-up in the NAIA championships.

"Espeland brings to our program a solid softball background which includes experience at all levels of competition," Brechtelsbauer said.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Cindy Scott, coach of the women's basketball team, will coach the softball team at the National Sports Festival this month.

Scott 'honored' by chance to coach at sports festival

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott has been named to coach the softball team at the National Sports Festival, which will be held this year at Baton Rouge, La., from July 26 to August 1.

Held in non-Olympic years and sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee, the Festivals are intended to increase public awareness of amateur sports and to help identify potential future Olympians. More than 3,800 male and female athletes from across the nation will be competing in 34 sports at the sixth Festival.

"I'm thrilled with the opportunity to coach at the National Sports Festival," Scott said. "I never dreamed I'd have the chance such an outstanding group of athletes. I'll be working with the best players in the country age 20 and under — some of which will be future Olympians."

Scott, who has a 142-86

record in nine seasons as Saluki head coach, had been planning on going to the festival as a vacation to watch Saluki forward Bridgett Bonds in action. Bonds, a sophomore, will be playing on the north squad. Festival rules are designed to prevent coaches from teams with their own players.

Now Scott will be attending the Festival in a working capacity. University of Missouri head coach Joane Rutherford had been named to coach the south squad, but was replaced by Scott when she was sidelined by an Achilles' tendon injury.

Scott said she was surprised and honored when she received the phone call from the American Basketball Association-USA informing her of the honor.

"I was looking forward to going to Louisiana to relax and watch Bridgett," Scott said. "Now I'm going to be in a dorm with the kids, eating dorm food and working my tail

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Cardinals trade Allen to Yankees

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Neil Allen, a reliever hardly used this year by the St. Louis Cardinals, Wednesday was traded to the New York Yankees for a minor-league player to be named.

Allen, 27, is 1-4 with two saves — none since April 20 — and an 5.59 ERA. He appeared in just six games and pitched only 8 2-3 innings since May, including a start in Pittsburgh where he was shelled. "It was just one thing after another," Allen said at Lambert Field as he prepared to leave St. Louis Wednesday. "I couldn't bounce back. I was at a mental standstill in St. Louis."

Allen, who lives in New York, had asked to be traded. But the Cardinals found little interest because of his contract. He will make \$900,000 next year and \$1.26 million the year after in a contract that runs through 1987.

However, the Cardinals reportedly agreed to pay an average of \$400,000 each year of Allen's salary. The Cardinals

would not confirm whether that was part of the deal but the Yankees were obviously eager to acquire Allen.

"I wanted him, asked for him and think he will be of great help to us in our stretch run," Yankees manager Billy Martin said.

"The youngster has a live arm, with a major league fast ball and a big league curve," New York general manager Clyde King added.

To make room for Allen on the roster, the Yankees optioned pitcher Mike Armstrong to Columbus of the Triple-A International League.

Allen, who showed up in a Yankees' cap in the Cardinals' clubhouse before Sunday's game, is expected to be in full uniform Thursday when the Yankees open a four-game series in Minnesota.

When asked about the turmoil that often surrounds the Yankees and their owner George Steinbrenner, Allen laughed.

"Don't ask me about that, I ain't even

there yet," he said.

Allen, a right-hander, began his big league career with the New York Mets. He collected 67 saves from 1979 to 1982 before being traded to St. Louis in the deal that sent Keith Hernandez to the Mets.

Because St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog had Bruce Sutter in the bullpen, Allen was tried as a starter and had a 10-6 record and a 3.70 ERA in 1983. He returned to the bullpen last year and was 9-6 with a 3.55 ERA and three saves.

Allen felt St. Louis fans blamed him for the loss of the popular Hernandez. He was also under pressure when Sutter went to Atlanta as a free agent before this season.

The Cardinals purchased the contract of reliever Joe Boever to replace Allen on the roster. Boever has split the season between the team's Double-A club at Arkansas and the Triple-A squad at Louisville.

The St. Louis players supported Allen through his travails.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at San Diego
Houston at Montreal
Atlanta at New York
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
All-Star Game
National League 6, American League 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Chicago
New York at Minnesota
Texas at Detroit
Oakland at Toronto
Kansas City at Baltimore
California at Boston
Seattle at Milwaukee

Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

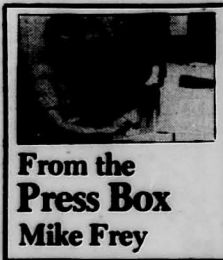
Tuesday's Games
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National League 6, American League 1

A college basketball coach usually gains success not by recruiting the best talent in the country, but rather by developing that talent once he gets the player on his team.

Rich Herrin, the new Saluki men's basketball coach, is aware of this. Because of the late start Herrin got in the recruiting wars, he's been forced to take a chance on several "sleepers" in order to strengthen his first SIU-C team.

Herrin's latest project is Billy Ross, a prep standout from Milwaukee who received little attention from Division I schools other than SIU-C. Ross, a 6-foot-4 inch forward, may be a bit unpolished, but Herrin and his staff are confident Ross can become a fine player with some experience.

Grant Martin, the 6-foot-8 army veteran who Herrin signed in June, is another example of this. Martin played



From the Press Box
Mike Frey

little basketball before he entered the army, but his size and agility could enable him to develop into an adequate center with some tutoring.

Herrin, who is considered an outstanding basketball strategist, is attempting to return Saluki basketball to the prestige it enjoyed when Jack Hartman and the late Paul Lambert served as coaches.

Hartman guided the Salukis to the 1967 National Invitational Tournament championship and Lambert led the Salukis to the final 16 of the 1977 NCAA tournament.

Neither Hartman or Lambert had teams dominated by blue-chip recruits. Walt Frazier, who would become a perennial NBA all-star with the New York Knicks, led the '67 team and Mike Glenn, who now plays for the Atlanta Hawks, was the top player on the '77 team.

However, neither player was considered a top-flight recruit when they came to SIU-C. Hartman and Lambert developed them into outstanding players through countless hours of work.

After Lambert left SIU-C in 1978, this type of coaching disappeared. Joe Gottfried and successor Allen Van Winkle seemed to have enough talent to win, but neither coach

was successful because they couldn't mold their talent into cohesive teams.

The nation's top coaches — men such as Bobby Knight of Indiana — have made a habit of developing a group of overachievers into some of the country's top teams.

Meanwhile, other coaches such as Lefty Drisell of Maryland have little trouble recruiting blue-chip prospects. However, they do little to develop these players and Maryland seemingly suffers through disappointing seasons year after year.

Herrin's biggest challenge at SIU-C is to coach more like Knight rather than Drisell. If Herrin can field a team which is fundamentally sound and works together, it will be competitive. Herrin appears to be committed to this philosophy.