The Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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'92 SIU budget $500,000 less than '91

SIUC employee paychecks sent out Monday

By John Patterson
SIUC Staff Writer

SIU came out of Springfield with its head above water, but still leery of another dunking, said University officials.

Thomas Britton, vice chancellor for administration, said overall the $236 million appropriated to SIU is basically a steady budget that looks good, but looks can be deceptive.

For the last fiscal year SIU was appropriated $236.5 million. Although inflation rates and the rising costs of living make the 1992 budget look like a reduction, Britton pointed out that the University did not get all of the $236.5 million in fiscal year 1991. Gov. Jim Edgar asked the University to not spend a portion of the budget allocated to it. The result was a 1 percent reduction that left SIU with an actual spending authority of $234.8 million.

On a second look the new budget is now $1.2 million more than last year's, but Britton called it a "tiny increase."

In real dollars, Britton said the University will face a slight reduction, but he was pleased SIU's budget made it through the legislative process in the condition it did.

"It's not as much as we asked for. It's not as much as we would have liked, but in the circumstances holding our own was a victory," he said.

Because of the General Assembly's overtime session, University officials are behind in breaking down the budget for each campus, mainly because they were never sure of the final appropriation. As such the University would get, he said.

The Board of Trustees will take possible action on the budget for SIU campuses at its next meeting in September, but temporary plans are already in the works, said William Capie, acting vice president.
The Southern Illinois Normal University Maroons lost their first football game in 1938 at the dedication of the SINU Athletic Field and Stadium.

University officials now are planning what they hope will be a more victorious game plan this fall for renovations to the aging stadium.

SUIC President John C. Guyon said plans for improvements and additions to McAndrew Stadium and field will be the focus of the first stages of development.

Preliminary plans include the addition of two parking garages behind the east and west sides of the stadium with an overpass that would connect the garages to the Student Center.

"If we get it done, it could go a long way to assist in the question of visitor parking for special events at the Student Center," Guyon said.

The garages would add 1,100 spaces to the campus. SIUC has only one existing garage adjacent to the Student Center.

Guyon said that the parking demand is the earliest stages of planning, it is too soon to tell how early the projects could be completed.

University Athletic Director Jim Hart said officials may be ready by October 1991 to release further plans for the project.

"Nothing will be made public until mid-fall," he said. "Nothing's on the drawing board and there's really nothing to get excited about yet.

Hart said state money would not be used to fund the projects.

"The timing of the release of the plans is not optimum because of the state budget," he said. "But it's something that will take place, and the state does not involve state funds."

The success of the projects depends on the private funding, Hart said.

"A lot of these projects would depend on fund raising," he said. "We have to have a pretty good base of funds."

In addition to two new parking garages, the plans include renovations to the press box in McAndrew, lights in the stadium, connections to the stadium and lights at Abe Martin Field.

"The potential is unlimited for a stadium with lights," Hart said.

With lights the stadium could attract more people, could be used on Friday nights for high school football games and could be used for intramurals for night activities, too.

Further plans for improvements include the enclosure of the area immediately in front of the stadium to create a football complex and the renovation of the west stands for a man's and women's track training facility and for visitor locker rooms.

The concourse level of the west side of the stadium also is being examined.

In 1998 SIUC million was spent to install a new polyurethane track and artificial football turf at the stadium.

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**Cubs pitcher may bid bye for retirement**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe faced possible retirement Monday because of a slower-than-expected comeback from his 1990 shoulder surgery.

Sutcliffe gave up 11 hits and six runs in four innings Saturday night during a minor league rehabilitation assignment with the Class A Peoria team. It was his second such start of the year against Pittsburgh on April 18, giving up four hits in six innings. Sutcliffe was put on the disabled list June 9 to give him time to try to strengthen his shoulder.

He had been encouraged after a few sessions with new Cubs pitching coach Billy Connors, who said Sutcliffe will be the pitch behind his back too tightly during his delivery. The change was expected to help Sutcliffe's velocity.

Sutcliffe wasn't the only Cubs pitcher who was to be examined Monday. Reliever Dave Smith, a free agent who signed a $1.9 million contract, has been bothered by a strained right knee and was to be checked by Schaefer.

Smith has 16 saves, an 0.5 record and 5.04 ERA in 31 appearances.

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**Last place team: Dawgs hope to bite free in 1991**

By Rob Neff

Staff Writer

The SIUC football team will struggle to be more competitive on the field in 1991 than it was after coming off a less than mediocre 1990 season in which it produced a 3-9 overall record and a 1-5 conference record.

Even though last season was the second consecutive 2-9 season for the Salukis, offensive coordinator Phil Meyer said there will be no major changes in coaching style or game strategy.

"It's beneficial if things are consistent," he said. "After three years of doing the same thing, the players can react and they don't have to think."

After losing with consistency for the past two years, Meyer said he thinks the ball team is ready to be competitive in the conference.

"We've past the building stage now and we want to be competitive," he said. "In two years, I would say that our goal was to be a championship team, but right now we're just trying to be more competitive."

As the Salukis struggle for a competitive edge, Meyer said he will count on seniors quarterback Brian Downey and offensive linemen Tom Roth and Mark Francis to play a key role in the team's offensive effort.

"They're seniors and skilled athletes," he said. "There will be a few others, but those three will be key ingredients."

Meyer said he also is looking to a few recruits transferring from junior colleges to make an impact on the team this season but declined to release their names or positions in order to prevent other teams from discovering the information.

SIUC will open its season at 2 p.m. August 31 when it will square off against Southeast Missouri, a school familiar to the Saluki coaching staff.

Bob Smith, SIUC's head coach, coached at SEMO for four years before leaving for Shimer in Illinois in 1988.

Meyer and defensive line coach Ralph Young also spent time at SEMO, and both served there under Smith during his four years at the school.

Meyer said he is looking forward to the game because the current SIUC coaching staff recruited a lot of the players playing for SEMO and the game should be an interesting one.

SIUC is also scheduled to play Southwest Missouri and Northern Iowa University, the two teams that tied for first place in the Gateway Conference last year.

"We have a pretty balanced league, but my picks for first place are Southwest Missouri and Northern Iowa," he said. "We're being patient and it will be our turn one of these years."

Dan Willis, spokesman for the Gateway conference, also said the league is a balanced one.
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Wednesday, July 24
$7.75
Old Fashioned Bean Soup
Chicken Noodle Soup
Catfish Combo
Cream of the Cold
Green Bean Almondine
Creamy Cole Slaw
Corn Bread
Soup and Salad Bar

Thursday, July 25
$4.75
Cream of Vegetable Soup
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Sliced Roasted Top Round of Beef w/ Bordelaise Sauce
Baked Potato w/ Sour Cream
Summer Squash
Asparagus
Soup and Salad Bar

Friday, July 26
$4.75
Turkey Rice Soup
New England Clam Chowder
Caribbean Pork Cutlet
Oven Browned Potatoes
Green Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Soup and Salad Bar

Monday, July 29
$4.75
Cream of Tomato Soup
Beef Noodle Soup
Baked Ham w/ Orange Raisin Sauce
Au Gratin Potatoes
French Cut Green Beans
Summer Squash
Soup and Salad Bar

Newswrap

Bloody Serb-Croat fighting threatens all-out ethnic war

OHRID, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The bloodbath Serb-Croat fighting in Croatia since World War II left at least 22 people dead and 22 others wounded Monday in a major escalation of violence threatening to ignite all-out war between Croatia’s two largest ethnic groups, news reports and officials said. Yugoslav leaders, in a resumption of negotiations on the future of the multi-ethnic federation of 25 million, agreed on a charter to end the strife in the western region of Croatia and the use of European Community observers, federal Prime Minister Ante Markovic said during a break in the talks in Vienna. But he said some of the leaders was willing to sign the plan and still had to decide how to implement it.

Gorbachev to face plenum requests to resign

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev will battle his opponents as a plenipotentiary in front of the highest Soviet plenum, or legislative body, as he struggles to head off an all-out war in Yugoslavia with the help of parliament, officials said Tuesday. Gorbachev faces a major test in Russia as a result of the open leadership debate in the Communist party with a break in the plenum opening Thursday, a newspaper reported Monday. Nezavisimaya Gazeta said Gorbachev will again face demands for his resignation as party chief at the Central Committee plenum, which could last three days. The plenum, it said, will determine whether Gorbachev will leave the Communist Party of the Soviet Union this Thursday or whether he will stay until the autumn. Gorbachev faced a similar challenge from his own party this April that he resign, even grabbing the microphone at a plenum and saying he would quit if the majority desired this.

Bush concludes Europe trip with positive results

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush arrived home Monday from an eight-day swing through Europe, calling it a “good, substantive trip,” and started preparations for traveling again, this time to a superpower summit in Moscow. Bush told reporters at the start of an 11-hour flight from Istanbul, Turkey, that he had “good” and “substantive” talks with world leaders at the Economic Summit in London, including Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. The two took advantage of a brief meeting Wednesday in London to draw up a historic strategic arms reduction treaty agreement and set plans for a long-awaited Moscow summit. Bush wound up his journey with state visits to Greece and Turkey.

S. Africa funding scandal discussed in secret

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa’s cabinet met Monday at an undisclosed location for crisis talks on a secret-funding scandal that threatens to unsettle the reform process, could force ministerial resignations and could set talks on abolishing apartheid back 18 months. Law and Order Minister Adrian Vlok and Foreign Minister P.F. "Paddy" Botha admitted last week the government covertly paid large sums of money, perhaps as much as $1 million, to one of South Africa’s two leading black movements, the Inkatha Freedom Party. The ministers claimed the funds were spent in 1989 and early 1990 to combat international sanctions.

State

Union demands Edgar hold summit on prison crowding

JOLIET (UPI) — The union representing state prison workers Monday called on Gov. Jim Edgar to immediately convene a prison summit on overcrowding in Illinois. Steve Cullen, president of the Illinois Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union, said recent negotiations with state officials have resulted in some security improvements at the state’s helping prisons. The summit, however, are merely stopgap measures that fail to resolve the overall problem. The recent prison pass was enacted only to make the situation worse since more than 1,000 beds, including a 950-bed prison, will remain vacant because no money was appropriated to open them, Cullen said.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Location roulette
Site for betting parlor still unknown, to be chosen in a week

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Southern Illinoisans must be content to play a waiting game before they can play the ponies.
City Manager Steve Huffner said he was notified by Fairmount Park, which operates a racetrack in Collinsville, that Carbondale is still in the running for an off-track betting parlor. The location should be chosen in about a week.

"We hope to have some kind of decision soon," Huffner said. The (Fairmount Park officials) have given us time tables before that they haven't run.

In February, Brian Zander, vice president and general manager of Fairmont Park, said he hoped a site would be chosen so it could open March 19.

A proposal from Fairmont Park was accepted by the City Council in February, and plans were made to continue negotiations.

According to the original proposal, Fairmont Park would guarantee Carbondale and Jackson County a minimum of $75,000 a year from the 1 percent tax on the amount wagered. The city must agree, however, to net an entry fee for the first five years of operation and rebate any revenue in excess of $75,000 to Fairmont Park or the developers of the project.

If the amount exceeds $11 million, the city and the county would receive 1 percent of the revenue.

City Attorney Michael Wepsic said he and Fairmont Park officials continue to have "discussions relating to those terms and conditions," but no formal agreements have been made.

In April, however, the legality of rebates agreed to in the city came into question. But Wepsic said the proposal was not illegal because there is no provision for a rebate in the Illinois Revised School Code.

The statute, which includes the Horse Racing Act of 1975, states the cities and counties are not allowed to waive money entitled to them. Also in April, Citizens for a Better Community, a group opposed to gambling, said it would boycott other businesses if Fairmont Park opens its parlor.

Joe Stancki, a member of CBC, said the group is still trying to keep an off-track betting parlor from opening in Southern Illinois. Gambling changes the culture of an area, he said, adding that lotteries and other forms of gambling are also addressed at their meetings.

To help gain support for its cause, CBC wants gambling opponents to attend its meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at John A. Logan Community College.

Darrell Dunham, a coordinator of CBC, said the meeting is for residents of both Jackson and Williamson counties to combine their efforts.

"We're going to work on a strategy to see if we can keep city officials from offering incentives," he said.

Stancki said the group will not decide what its next step will be until after the meeting.

"We're looking for new cards to pull out of the deck and play," he said. "There is no limit to the amount of support we can get.

Opposition to the parlor also came from the Marion City Council.

In February, the council voted unanimously not to pursue the off-track betting parlor. But Greg Sullivan, owner of the Island Inn in Marion, negotiated with Fairmont officials to bring the parlor to the hotel.

Sullivan then asked that the admission fee be waived, but the council voted 3-2 against the request.

Fairmont Park already owns off-track betting parlors in Springfield and Grayville. The proposed location for Carbondale parlor is University Place, across from the University Mall.

Zander has said if a parlor is built in Carbondale, it would probably resemble the parlor in Springfield.

Closing Illinois landfills require reduced trash

By Jennifer Kuller
Staff Writer

Officials at the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources say they think Illinoisans should "do the right thing" and help reduce the amount of waste that ends up in landfills.

DENR began a statewide public education campaign last week to show consumers that their efforts to reduce, reuse and recycle waste can help ease the state's landfill dilemma, said Joan Bradford, manager of education for DENR's Office of Recycling and Waste Reduction.

"We want people to know that they can make a difference. Our job is to show people how to do it," Bradford said.

Bradford said the ultimate goal of the campaign is to reduce the amount of waste going into landfills, especially in Illinois 26 counties that do not have operating landfills.

At current disposal rates, 39 of the state's 102 counties are projected to be without operating landfills by 1993.

When a county is operating without a landfill, its trash has to be transported to another county. The counties in Southern Illinois which have no operating landfills are Alexander, Franklin, Gallatin, Hardin, Jackson, Pope, Johnson and Wabash.

"We have a problem that could easily turn into a crisis if it is not managed properly," said Mary Gade, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The campaign focuses on five points that will be addressed in a one-page handout distributed by DENR and participating businesses.

DENR recommends the following five actions people can take to reduce waste:

- Choosing recycled and recyclable packaging and products.
- Selecting products with minimal packaging and buying in bulk.
- Choosing reusable products over disposable ones and buying the most durable items available.
- Finding new uses for throw-away items.
- Recycling at home and at work, leaving grass clippings on the lawn and composting other yard waste.

DENR will work with other public and private agencies and organizations to deliver the waste reduction message to consumers.

"It's a problem that we need to address," Bradford said.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE
Bad timing, reason for Senate pay raise

LAST WEEK U.S. senators did what all workers wish they had the power to do — give themselves a raise. However, they did not seem too proud of their willingness to use this power, slipping the vote in as well after the sun had set, newscast deadlines had been passed and evening news shows had aired.

The bill, which lacks President George Bush's signature, would raise senator's annual wages $23,200, giving them a take-home pay of $125,100. In exchange for this increase senators cannot accept honoraria.

Senators who supported the raise claimed it was needed to create equality between the two sectors of Congress and to end the question of receiving honoraria for speaking engagements.

The House created the pay imbalance in 1989 when it voted itself a $23,200 raise.

Although this imbalance does exist, it is not a valid reason for senators to approve a 21-percent raise for themselves at a time when the country is experiencing a massive deficit, states lack funding to balance their budgets, unemployment is at a record high, education and health care are underfunded, etcetera, etcetera.

THE SITUATION becomes even more absurd when the realization hits that senators already make more than six times what the average worker brings home.

The excuse that the raise was also needed to rid the Senate of the honorarium practice, although more logical, even has flaws.

The honorarium, which is accepted by nearly two-thirds of the senators, has gained a negative image in that it uses time that could be reserved for more congressional work. In this instance, as in any job, no moonlighting can be accepted when it interferes with one's main job.

Here was a perfect chance for the Senate to improve the negative image most citizens have of politics as something slick and underhanded that requires the protective covering of nightfall. This was an opportunity for senators' to show citizens they take their job as public representatives seriously and to set a good example for the House to follow. Instead they reinforced this negative image of politicians as money mongers only interested in their own personal gain.

Opinions from elsewhere

United States lifted sanctions against South Africa too soon

The Daily Minn
University of Illinios

The United States prides itself on fighting for truth, justice and democracy — well, when it wants to.

By dropping sanctions against the South African government last week, the United States has once again exercised selective morality by allowing the repressive South African government to get away with murder — literally. Since President Bush and former President Reagan never supported sanctions, it is no surprise that Bush would look for any excuse to drop them.

Bush has conveniently overlooked the fact that all of the conditions for sanctions to be dropped have not been met. There are still political prisoners, and blacks still cannot vote. Even though many apartheid laws have been abolished, blacks are still unable to take advantage of their newly acquired status as "real" human beings because of the poor economy.

Sanctions have obviously had a profound effect on the government. Their quest to be reinstated and recognized as a country in good standing has most likely led to the abolishment of the apartheid laws. But the fact that the United States was so willing to comply and drop sanctions without so much as a scolding is completely immoral.

Likewise, the International Olympic Committee gets a "thumbs down" for lifting its ban on South Africa and allowing the country to participate in international sports competition once again. It is almost certain that the United States Olympic Committee will do the same. The South African team that will be taken to the 1992 Olympic games should prove interesting. The IOC should have followed suit with Zimbabwe and kept South Africa banned.

Although many countries have taken the bait and, in good faith, dropped sanctions, a dangerous precedent has been set — particularly by the United States. Sanctions were the one decent action our government decided to take against a repressive government without bombing them. Now that the government has found its escape hatch, it has slipped back into the valley of immorality, giving other countries the green light to do the same.

Fortunately, many American corporations have decided not to reinvest thus far. Reflecting on the massive campaign to get the University's trustees to divest its holdings in South Africa, here's hoping they will not choose to reinvest either.

After all, somebody has to set a good example. Our government sure didn't.
MID EAST, from Page 1

we're prepared for indefinite delay. I think (Bush) would like (the Israeli response) to be resolved by the time he gets to Geneva."

And referring to Israel's request for the loan guarantees for construction of housing for Soviet immigrants to Israel, he said, "I think it's a very complex problem. It's not about is no conditionality, but they're obviously associated. There would not be a formal agreement but of course they are related issues.

Army Radio reported that Shamir later told his Cabinet that he had spoken to the Syrian minister of foreign affairs and the Syrian side expressed the feeling that the Syrian move could bring revolutionary change to the region since March.

Baker, at the economic summit, the delegates to which President Mubarak of Egypt is a prominent participant, and the leaders of the Arab world, are meeting here.

As Navon put it yesterday, Egypt is a people with a right to self-determination, but it is no longer the Egyptian idea or the Hamas ideology, but it is the opinion of the Arab world that the solution is through dialogue and negotiation, not by force and violence.

The Egyptian idea was about the future status of Jerusalem. At a news conference after Baker's departure, prominent Palestinians said they had heard negative and positive things from the Egyptian side, as was the case with other countries.

Baker said the president is thinking of the Israeli National Unity government, and that the president does not want to talk about the future status of Jerusalem. At a news conference after Baker's departure, prominent Palestinians said they had heard negative and positive things from the Egyptian side, as was the case with other countries.

Baker accepted said acceptance of the Egyptian idea was not linked to the peace process. Expectations that Shamir might accept the U.S. plan immediately raised the possibility of a split in his right-wing coalition government.

Michael Eitan, a member of Shamir's Likud party, said that party members in Parliament support the Baker visit.

"Baker is behaving in Jerusalem like a bull in a china shop, and he is likely to shatter the government of Israel into pieces," Eitan said. But the Knesset, Israel's parliament, has not been able to shatter the government of Israel into pieces and has not been able to shatter the government of Israel into pieces."

The current round of high-stakes diplomacy began last week when Syria told Bush it was willing to negotiate with the U.S. on a peace accord to end the 40-year war. Syrian officials announced by phone to travel to the Middle East, and the U.S. will announce on Friday where the talks will be held.

At the economic summit, the Group of Seven industrial powers endorsed his trip and proposed the mutual confidence-building measures of an exchange of a halt in settlements for an end to the Arab boycott.

ARCHERY, from Page 8

feet away with a recurve bow. Jeff Heesch, employee of the Prairie Tree Archery Field, said the archers earned points on where they hit the targets.

"If they miss they get no score," Heesch said. "A body shot scores the long shot scores 10 and a heart shot scores 11." Heesch said archers can register for several classes in which to shoot. These classes determine the distances at which archers can shoot.

"Stakes are placed 20 to 60 feet from the targets," Heesch said. "The farthest stake is for the open tournament, and we have a stake for the women, children, and the disabled." When they step up to the stake and touch it with their foot they have two minutes to shoot one arrow," he said.

Heesch said archers use three types of bows: compound, recurve and long bow. Recurve and long bow archers compete in the traditional class.

Bodeau, of Barlow, Ky., competed in the traditional class. "Traditional bows are starting to make a comeback," Bodeau said. "My bow is about $400 and some of the compound bows cost over $1,000.

"The compound bows work on a pulley system that allow the archer an easier pull," he said. Some of the compound bows have electronic sighting, automatic string releases and counter weights to balance the bow when aiming.

"I think Walker and president of the Boot Hill Bow Hunters Association in Stilwell, Ok., said hunting with a traditional bow is more of a mental challenge. When we are shooting the traditional bows it's a relief more than mechanical." Walker said.

"The traditional bows are a real challenge and requires a lot more practice than the compounds," he said.

Walker finished second in the traditional class at Pine Tree.

He qualified for the World Championship and received 1st place in the traditional class.

PLANS, from Page 1

president for financial affairs. Although no one can be certain whether another recession would be called, Copic said everyone is sure of the effects it would have on SUI.

"It would be very painful," he said. Past budget cuts led to the reduction of some university semester class sections.

The immediate impact of the budget without a recession will be slight reductions, he said.

"It is another year of having to do more with less," he said.

SUI, from Page 1

president for student services. The University has a very quick turn-around and already has tentative budgets, he said.

However, as the University faces the last spring, what you see is not always what you get.

A 1 percent recession in February could mean a University nearly $1.6 million worth of state funds that had to be returned.

Whether another recession be called, Copic said everyone is sure of the effects it would have on SUI.

"It would be very painful," he said. Past budget cuts led to the reduction of some summer semester class sections.

The immediate impact of the budget without a recession will be slight reductions, he said.

"It is another year of having to do more with less," he said.
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