Newspaper recycling program discontinued

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Loss than a month after the city suspended its newspaper recycling program because no bids were made for the contract, Pollution Control announced that the city's newspaper recycling system has been terminated.

John Meister, director of pollution control, said market prices have dropped so low that the University was losing money, gathering the paper collected for the eight-year-old recycling system and hauling it to a buyer or shipping point.

Meister said that when the city discontinued the program began in 1978, the used newspaper, letter-grade and computer paper products the system collected could be recycled for as much as $60 a ton.

He said the price is now down to about $10 a ton.

The city's last recycling contractor, Don McWhorter, cited similar reasons for not continuing his collection contract June 30 since State Environmental Protection Agency officials told city officials that gathering the newspapers cost his company more money than the papers were worth.

Clarence Dougerty, vice president for campus services, said Pollution Control's stockpile of 100 tons of paper, collected over the past year, would remain in storage for the time being in hopes that the market improves.

"I thought it was a good program, very strongly supported by Dougerty that "but apparently it's just not working."

He said that Pollution Control has been unable to use the collected since May 1985 and "there's no market for the products they have."

Meister said the maroon bins used as collection sites for newspapers will be removed by the end of this month.

He said if the market for the products improves the recycling system may be started again.

On the average, he said the system collected 100 tons of paper each year.

Gus Bode

Gus says there's a fortune awaiting the inventor of a newspaper that evaporates upon being read.

Joblin ties with city about to be severed

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

City officials indicated Wednesday that they are very near to severing their ties with development Crystal Square, a downtown hotel-convention center project.

But, the City Council members say Joblin isn't out of the woods yet.

City Manager Bill Dixon said he informed Joblin during a telephone conversation Friday that the city probably would not attempt to enter into a final agreement with him for development of the downtown project.

It is unlikely the city will consider granting development proposals from Joblin, Dixon said.

But while asking about the apparent severing of ties with Joblin, Dixon said, "the door is still open if he chooses to come back and give us another indication...although Joblin still "has to come to the council and give us pretty plain answers" before the council will seriously reconsider his proposal.

Councilman Neal Dillard said the city's attempts to distance itself from Joblin does not forecast the matter as far as Mr. Joblin is concerned.

"Joblin is out of the picture only if he chooses not to continue his efforts on the project," Dillard said.

A preliminary development agreement between the city and Joblin expired June 30, allowing the city to accept other bids for the project. The city entered into a preliminary agreement against the white-minority owned Crystal Development Corp. of Boulder, Colo., on June 14, one week after Crystal official submitted a revised development proposal to the city.

Dixon cited three factors that led to the decision to stop working with Joblin: Joblin's "inability to work against the white-minority entity," a foreclosure lawsuit filed by Crystal, and a "clear and present danger to the city, the citizens of Carbondale, the health and morals of the community." See City Y, Page 12

Port of the 100 tons of newspaper, letter-grade paper and computer paper stored at the Physical Plant equipment storage area on the South Side.

Crystal president notorious for unique aesthetic tastes

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Carbondale is a long way from Boulder, Colo.

That is the point Wallace D. Palmer, president of the Crystal Development Corp., stresses when discussing questions of aesthetics and the appearance of the proposed downtown hotel-convention center.

Palmer recently signed a "preliminary memo of intent" to develop the downtown project. He has until Oct. 31 to present a final development proposal to city officials.

Palmer, 56, has been involved in more than 40 projects, he said, including private residences, apartment complexes, industrial parks, and ski resorts. His biggest project was drawing up plans for a $500 million condominium-hotel-resort complex, part of the Aspen ski resort complex in Snowmass, Colo.

In his 33 years as an architect and developer, Palmer has become somewhat notorious for his unique aesthetic tastes. This has ruffled some feathers in Boulder, a city that tries to keep tight reins on its growth and development and that Palmer believes is too resistant to change for its own good.

Boulder city ordinances regulating the size and height of downtown projects are strict, and Palmer has often run into difficulty in getting approval of his projects from the Boulder City Council.

Plans for Palmer's most recent development Crystal Square in downtown Boulder were rejected by the council several times because of the size of the project. And, according to an article about Palmer appearing in The Daily Camera, "Palmer's aesthetic tastes are often questioned by fellow architects...for Palmer is adamant about his judgments on aesthetics...beauty isn't a democratic value...it's a personal question," he has been quoted saying. This attitude has earned Palmer many critics, who have faulted him for the imposing size of his buildings, his callousness toward public tastes and the "coldness" of his buildings' interiors.

The House has passed legislation calling for an economic boycott of South Africa to press Pretoria to end its system of racial segregation known as apartheid. The Senate is considering sanctions, with its Republican leaders leaning toward a milder package but with Reagan's policy on South Africa.

The Senate has approved a bill making it illegal for American citizens to travel to South Africa and imposing sanctions on the countries that support Pretoria.

Schultz, senator clash on S. Africa sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., led a bipartisan assault Wednesday in the Senate, 41-56, against imposing economic sanctions against South Africa.

Biden, responding to a bipartisan Senate's push to impose sanctions on South Africa for its policy of apartheid, argued against the sanctions. He said the measure was "an economic and moral backbone.

The House has passed legislation calling for an economic boycott of South Africa to press Pretoria to end its system of racial segregation known as apartheid. The Senate is considering sanctions, with its Republican leaders leaning toward a milder package but with Reagan's policy on South Africa.

Schultz, chairman of the Senate's Subcommittee on Africa, argued against the sanctions. He said the measure was "an economic and moral backbone.

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nation/world

Smokers to pay more taxes to help meet budget goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee, in an unexpected move to comply with the Gramm-Rudman law, voted Wednesday to increase the cigarette tax by 8 cents beginning in October, up the total tax to 24 cents a pack. The committee voted 11-4 for the tax increase, part of a $3.5 billion three-year package needed to meet the Gramm-Rudman target of reducing the deficit to $144 billion in fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1. Raising the cigarette tax would raise $5 billion over three years.

2nd Senate vote approves judge nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, with Vice President George Bush casting a tie-breaking vote, approved Reuben B. Baskin, a Democratic South Carolina judge, to replace retiring Judge Robert E. LeeMinor of the federal appeals court in Richmond Wednesday by narrow margin, confirming the conservative lawyer. Baskin won confirmation by a 50-49 vote.

The conservative Indiana lawmaker, whom opponents accused of being unqualified for the federal bench, waited in limbo for a month. Although sentimentially confirmed on a 48-46 vote June 26, Democrats forced a new vote.

Israel, Morocco leaders discuss peace plan

IFRANE, Morocco (UPI) — Moroccan King Hassan II briefed Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres Wednesday on a proposed Arab peace plan during their surprise summit seeking to revive the Middle East peace process. Israeli diplomatic sources said. A Moroccan diplomatic source said the two leaders discussed a three-point model for peace, a Hassan proposal to stage an international conference in Morocco between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization to discuss Middle East peace.

Reagan rallies GOP support in the South

MIAMI (UPI) — Blaming Democrats for an economic tailspin in Texas and railing against "enemies of freedom" in Central America. President Reagan cut a wide swath across the South Wednesday in last pursuit of GOP gains this fall. Reagan played to oil-related economic discontent in Texas and the fervent anti-communism of many South Floridians as he crossed the once-solidly Democratic South, huddling with big-money donors and seeking to plant the seeds of a Republican resurgence.

5 Americans charged for plane sales to Libya

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two Libyans and five American businessmen were charged Wednesday with selling two civilian transport planes worth almost $60 million to the government of Muammar Gadhafi. A seven-count indictment released in Atlanta said the Libyans were acting on the orders of that nation's top military official — paid $47.4 million for two Lockheed L-100-30 planes and spare parts. U.S. Attorney Stephen Cowens said the Libyans planned to buy equipment to modify the aircraft so they would have aerial refueling capabilities.

Three Mile island shipment angerers Nebraska

A train carrying nuclear waste from the crippled reactor at Three Mile Island crossed the Nebraska prairie into Wyoming Wednesday, leaving behind an irate Gov. Bob Kerrey angry that he had not been notified of the shipment. Kerrey Tuesday night ordered the train halted at the Kansas border for four hours because he said federal officials did not disclose its timetable.

Secret honeymoon to top off royal wedding

LONDON (UPI) — Commoner Sarah Ferguson, radiant but nervous, married Prince Andrew amid great splash Wednesday at the new Duke and Duchess of York's honeymoon — destination unknown — in a carriage filled with rose petals and a huge teddy bear — a royal prank by the prince's brother Edward, Dr. Robert Buncie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, married Fergie's second son and his bride, both 26, in Westminster Abbey — filled with 30,000 pale pastel flowers that set off the red-haired bride's dazzling light ivory gown.

Temblors continue to rattle Sierra Nevadas

CHALFANT VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Earthquakes ed eastern Sierra Nevada communities every few hours Wednesday, where residents anchored larger objects in their homes but were beginning to take the temblors in stride. "They're not happy about having any new problems, they're just an annoyance," Forest Service spokesman Ray Schaaf said from his post in Bishop. More than 1,500 temblors have hit the area since Sunday, when a quake measuring 5.3 on the Richter scale rocked the mountain tranquility.

Newswrap

Selling: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
Visitors say education in China is improving

By Brett YATES

China can develop itself by learning from countries such as America, says Huang Qichang, and his son, Huang Xiaogang.

Qichang is a professor of mathematics and vice president at Northeast Normal University in Changchun, which is in Jilin Province of the People’s Republic of China. Xiaogang is a graduate student in mathematics.

Qichang says China has a lot of catching up to do with Western countries. He said China fell behind in education and technology during the Cultural Revolution of China between 1966 to 1976.

"AT THAT TIME education was in a very bad situation," Qichang said. "Almost all of the schools were closed. Most of the professors were sent to farms and factories to be labor workers.

Qichang said however, that since 1978, education in China has improved. He said new buildings have been built at Northeast Normal, the budget is almost twice the amount it was in 1978. The university also has 14,000 students currently enrolled, which is 3,000 more than in 1978.

"IN CHINA, people are in process of catching up," Qichang said. "We lost a lot of time in the Cultural Revolution. Of course, we know the Americans have a much better life than workers in China.

"You have more modern equipment than we have," he said. "We understand what you have what you have, but it will take hard work. Without hard work, without education, we can't reach that point."

QICHANG said his third visit to SIUB. He arrived July 2 and will be leaving Aug. 2. Xiaogang, who has been at SIUB 30 days, will work as a graduate assistant in the fall. He said he will remain two years to receive his master’s degree in mathematics.

Qichang first came to SIUC in August 1982 and stayed for one year and returned in October 1984.

Qichang said he chose to come to SIUC because he was impressed with the research Theodore Burton, professor of mathematics, was conducting in differential equations. Qichang has been conducting research in differential equations while he has been here.

BURTON VISITED Northeast Normal University during May and June 1984 at Qichang’s request. During that time he lectured to 40 mathematicians on differential equations. In May 1985 he returned to China.

Burton says he is impressed with the progress Qichang has put into his work. "He does very good work, and he is a nice person to work with," Burton said.

Qichang says differential equations is a burgeoning area of mathematics and has been a neglected area of study in China.

"IN CHINA NOT very many people have paid attention to it, so it think it is good for me to learn something, go back to China, develop it and spread it," Qichang said.

Qichang will present a paper on differential equations at the International Conference of Mathematics in Berkeley, Calif. Aug. 3 through 11.

Xiaogang said he had heard a lot about SIUC from his father, which is what sparked his decision to come here. "I WOULD LIKE to study the American teaching method here," Xiaogang said. "I have taken some courses here, and I find that American students are very active, very inventive, and teachers and students are equal. They can talk freely in class."

Another reason, Qichang is visiting SIUC, is to study the way the University administration operates. Qichang says he is concerned with how the administration manages the teaching load of professors, conducts research and promotes its faculty.

QICHANG said the SIUC administration is more efficient than that of his university. "The ratio of faculty to students at our university is 1-6-7, but at SIUC the ratio is 1-4-5-6," Qichang said. "The efficiency is three times ours."

Qichang says there is a "friendship bridge" between SIUC and his university. He said SIUC faculty and administrators have frequently visited his university. In October 1983, President Albert Somit visited Northeast Normal University.

"SOMIT SAYS there is a formal affiliation between SIUC and Northeast Normal University and frequent exchange of students and faculty are made. He says he has been impressed with the Chinese faculty and students who have come to the university. He added that Qichang has asked "very intelligent questions" regarding the operation of the university administration.

Qichang and Xiaogang say their experience at SIUC has been rewarding.

"I think I like it here very much," Xiaogang said. "The campus is very beautiful. The people here are very friendly. I think it is a good surrounding."

"I THINK THAT the people at SIUC from the president to the faculty members are all very kind and generous," Qichang said. "I would like to take the opportunity to extend my deep thanks to them."

"I think the Chinese people and the American people can understand each other very much. We can cooperate and can have a very good future."

"Pinch hit for Tina" theme for blood drive on Friday

"Pinch hit for Tina" is the theme for a blood drive Friday in honor of Tina Copland, who was seriously injured in a hit-and-run accident last week.

The blood drive will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale in conference Rooms 1 and 2.

Copland, 22, is a graduate student in physical education at SIUC. The Physical Education Department and Women’s Intercolligate Athletics are assisting in recruitment for the drive.

Copland is a patient at Memorial Hospital, where she has received more than 30 pints of blood. Vivian Ugent, area director for Red Cross Blood Services, said the goal of the drive is 300 units. Sponsors of the the blood drive are Terri Mason and Lloyd Nelson. Mason is the softball coordinator for the Carbondale Park District and Nelson coaches the B and C Construction softball team, which Copland played for.

Anyone who is in good health, older than 17, weighs more than 115 pounds and has not donated blood in the past eight weeks is eligible and encouraged to give blood.

Crando’s Bakery and Arcadia’s Market have donated special refreshments for the drive. The hospital will provide parking tokens.
Spillway cleanup should be constant

IN THE PAST, IT HAS BEEN pointed out that troglodytes inhabit the Lake Kinkaid spillway, opening trash in their wake and generally infesting one of Southern Illinois' scenic locations. It is a common sight during the good weather months in this area. People, living every available niche to the top of the spillway, keeping in the shade from the sun and drinking cold beverages as they attempt to escape the heat.

But there is an ugly failure generated from this activity, namely the thousands of cans and bottles that are discarded daily into the spillway area. This trash not only looks bad, but it is a potential danger to those who frequent the place.

BROKEN BOTTLES SPREAD GLASS all over, presenting a danger to bare feet. Cans tend to get shredded, and pose the same problem. You would think, at least at the spillway, you could walk around barefoot.

The Department of Conservation tries to keep the spillway clean, and sends workers out several times a day to make this a regular event. And they generate while having a good time.

Ron Collins, ONE OF THE STUDENT volunteers who labored at the spillway this past Saturday, said he hoped the effort would make people more aware in the future of the trash they generate while having a good time. It is possible, you know, to be good and not do anything.

But this effort should be continued. Although some people will start picking up after themselves, the majority will not. So maybe the student volunteer groups could press to make this a regular event, and get other student groups involved.

It would be to bring the effort, which used to go up at USO meetings, placing it before the leaders of all the major student groups. A good sales job could get the needed manpower to make cleanup a day or two days a month.

STUDENTS HAVE MADE AN IMPACT in the local community along a similar vein with the Carbondale Cleanup Day, which proved to be a successful cooperative effort between SIUC students and the city. Those results could be duplicated at Lake Kinkaid on a regular basis.

There is no reason why the spillway should not remain one of the main party spots for SIUC students, and there is no reason why the place can't be kept clean. Since costly students frequent the place, it only makes sense that they should be partly responsible for its upkeep.

Doonesbury

Project would still be here even without SDI funding

John Hughes' Viewpoint concerning SIU research at SIU continues to be pertinent. Hughes' total lack of understanding of the development and grant process is obvious. It also refers to the fact that people at the University of Illinois are not involved in Star Wars research. That is of concern, but the article is not.

The DE article indicated that the engineering professor who worked on the SDI grant had an ongoing interest in the technology needed for the Star Wars program. They would have had that interest regardless of the SDI solicitation.

Protests must not deter research

I must protest the planned rally by Mid-America Peace Project. The rally has been fueled by the threat of the SDI funding. There is nothing wrong with SIU's acceptance of defense funding. Indeed, many of us agree with this view. The only smearing of this University's reputation is being done by Hughes with his loose comments about destroying the ideals upon which the University was built, and by suggesting that President Somit and the SIUC faculty are not interested in the research process, and label that research, about which Hughes knows nothing, as sleazy. - Jim Osberg, Continuing Education.

Doonesbury

Letters

SDI funding at SIU a tragedy

The acceptance of a Star Wars research grant by SIUC researchers, Stelios Thomopoulos and Viswanathan is a tragedy! These researchers have received $162,000 to develop part of the most destabilizing and dangerous weapon to be developed since the atomic bomb. For all this money, these researchers will help Ronald Reagan to make this world a less safe and more frightening place. If Ronald Reagan has his way, nuclear war will become more likely as the Soviets move their target finger more nervously toward the button. If the Star Wars system fails in even the smallest way, millions of people will die.

The Star Wars system is a weapon which, like any other, can be used either defensively or offensively. Stelios Thomopoulos and Viswanathan seem to take comfort in the hope that this research may have applications beyond Star Wars. President Somit hopes that "good science" may be benefited. Why must we tolerate spending more money on Star Wars than any other research project in human history in the thin hope that some "good science" will trickle down from all that wasted money? Ronald Reagan has attempted to use this economic system for the last six years.

Thomopoulos and Viswanathan are just as responsible for this weapon as anyone else who works on it. It does not matter that they are not working on the actual hardware. The software that they develop will be one more piece in the huge and awful system.

Protests must not deter research

I would think SIU leadership would like to see SIU students involved in answer-searching and also in finding the non-military uses of knowledge gained from SDI. I cannot find any bad vibes or ill feelings about SIU's involvement in SDI. It's now certain that the Soviet Union has been defeated in its own strategic defense initiative. Their Star Wars is far beyond concepts and research. Sadly, they have succeeded in making it look like the United States is the one who lost. Capabilities are a must. We need to know we are capable of knowledge.
Estate given to Carbondale is a mansion for the people

By Mary Wiesniewski
Staff Writer

What’s better than a lavish country estate? How about a lavish country estate that belongs to the public!

Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore in Carbondale, once belonged to the Martin family of Martin Oil, a company that formerly had been part of the J.P. Streeton Co.

Since being donated to the Carbondale Park District in 1978, the 14-acre grounds are used for community greenhouse and garden plots, and the 53-year-old brick house serves for Park District administration offices and exhibition space for local artists.

Park Director George Whitehead says that Louis Martin, a great-grandson of Martin Oil founder, who made the donation, also gave $10,000 and many pieces of lawn statuary.

Looking at the lodge from Sycamore Street, its large brick house with gables and many-paned windows can be seen between stands of hickory trees. Whitehead said that use of the house for an art display area was begun this year.

Whitehead said that art exhibits change “about once a month” and that interested artists should send three slides representative of their work to the Park District office.

He said that exhibits displayed at Hickory Lodge are chosen by a special committee of Park District staff members.

To the right of the lodge is the West Garden, once used for the “coming-out parties” of the Martin family women. Whitehead said that since 1978, the garden has served as an “outdoor chapel” and has been the site of more than 40 wedding ceremonies.

A passive-solar community greenhouse stands in the lodge’s back yard. Whitehead said the greenhouse is used as a “sort of hospital” for doctoring ailing plants from Park District facilities. Tended by Bob Greene, superintendent of park operation and planning, the greenhouse is also where the 14,000 flowers used in Park District flower beds get their starts.

Behind the greenhouse is room for 70 community garden plots, Whitehead said. A 20 feet by 20 feet plot can be rented for $8 with a $10 down payment.

A fountain, in what in 1914 was in the North-East Railroad Park, stands in the lodge’s immense front lawn. The park had been located south of the Illinois Central Railroad Division office on the corner of East Main and North Illinois Avenue.

The fountain had disappeared, Whitehead said, only to be rediscovered by Kirby in Minnesota and brought back to Carbondale.

As the Louvre museum in Paris changed from the home of French kings, the Martin family home is now used for planning softball games. Debutante parties have been replaced by weddings, picnic tables are scattered beneath the hickories and tomatoes grow in the backyard. The Hickory Lodge truly may be called a mansion for the people.

The Illinois Department of Public Health conducted surveys of the bird population in Southern Illinois which show there is an unusually high presence of the virus which causes encephalitis.

Encephalitis is a disease that affects the brain and spinal cord. An encephalitis epidemic in Illinois in 1975 infected 578 people and killed 47 others.

Certain varieties of mosquitoes transmit the disease from bird to bird and from bird to human.

Some ways to prevent contacting encephalitis are: clean all gutters and downspouts; keep lawns, shrubs and trees well trimmed; empty and clean bird baths, ornamental ponds and wading pools weekly; properly dispose of all trash and containers which may hold water; properly dispose of all sewage and organic waste; and remove junk and overhanging vegetation from streams and ditches.

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HALF GYROS AFTER 10:00pm $1.25
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Carbondale’s hottest dance bar
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THE CITY
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Thursday Night Ladies’ Night
2 for 1 Ice Teas
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ALL DAY & NITE
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Chicago Style All Beef Hot Dogs 40¢
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SALUKI MASCOT
TRIOUTS
GET INVOLVED!

Triouts will be held at 10 am Saturday, July 26
Meet at the Upper Concourse at the S.I.U. Arena
For more information, stop by the SPC Office, 3rd Floor Student Center or Call 536-3393.

Sponsored by SPC Staff

Staff Photo by Bill West

Hickory Lodge on West Sycamore Street.

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KINKO'S COPIES on the island will celebrate its fourth annual two-and-a-half cent sale through July 31. The sale price applies to all self-fed or self-fed copies on white 20-pound bond paper.

A FREE informational program on cholesterol and its relationship to heart disease will be presented Aug. 8 at the Jackson County Health Department on Route 13 north of Country Club Road. Free low cholesterol snacks and recipes will be available.

Toxic materials workshop set

For preparedness in dealing with a hazardous or toxic gas release or chemical spill, two special programs will be held in the Bensenville Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Road.

"Creating a Community Hazardous Material Response Program" on July 31 will provide community leaders and municipal employees with an understanding of the laws, regulations and basic knowledge of hazardous material precautions.

"Preparing for a Hazardous Materials Incident on Aug. 1 is designed to provide civil employees a basic understanding of what is needed for an effective program and emergency response plan.

Howard Henke, an SIU professor and former director of the Air Pollution Control Association, representatives of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the editor of "Pollution Engineering" journal will present the workshops.

To register, call Barbara Emili, coordinator at the Division of Continuing Education at 334-7751. Discounts are available for group registrations.

MOVIES... AT KERASOTES THEATRES

LIBERTY 664-6022
Murphysboro All Seating $1
Psycho III $2 7:00

SALUKI 540-5522
Butchell People (R) $1 6:00
Terri Buderus
Gay Off Price $1 6:00

FOX Eastgate 457-5685
Back to School Price (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30
Vamp (R) $1 6:00 9:30
Top Gun 7:00 9:15

VARSIY 457-6100
Election Movie $1 7:00 9:15
About Last Night $1 7:00 9:15
Legal Eagles $1 7:00 9:15

*27 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8 PM DAILY

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, July 24, 1986
Somit says he has upheld all promises to Livengood

By Steve Merritt
Assistant Sports Editor

President Albert Somit said Wednesday that he feels he has lived up to all the promises made to Athletics Director Jim Livengood and acknowledged that any replacement would have to be found if Livengood takes a similar position at the University of Wyoming.

Livengood is one of four finalists for the Colorado Rockies' director position at Wyoming.

"Jim had a very detailed discussion before he took the job here," Somit said. "And I feel we have honored any and all promises that may have been made to him or to the athletics department.

Somit said that he spoke to Livengood on several occasions since Livengood was hired in October and that those discussions never included "any and all promises" and the departure of the athletics director.

"Jim comes in and asks from time to time, but to know specifically what

Somit said he hopes Livengood doesn't leave.

"Obviously, a replacement would have to be found," he said.

Somit said that even though a search committee was the "customary" procedure for hiring such a position, someone as an athletics director, he added that he "wouldn't want to make an absolute commitment" that a search committee would be utilized if a replacement was needed.

"I would consider a search committee, though, to be probable to highly probable since 90 percent of all the University personnel is hired in that manner," Somit said.

According to Somit, Livengood came to his office before the trip and he felt Livengood was serious about the job in Wyoming.

"I don't think Jim would have made the trip if he weren't seriously considering the position, if offered," Somit said. "I would personally like to know what his intentions are.

"White Sox trade Bonilla for DeLeon

CHICAGO (UPI) — Infielder Bobby Bonilla was traded Wednesday by the Chicago White Sox to the Pittsburgh Pirates for right-handed pitcher John DeLeon, a team spokesman said.

DeLeon, who has a 5-6 record for Pittsburgh's Triple-A team in Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League, will report to Chicago's Triple-A team in Buffalo of the American Association.

Wynne's double sparks S.D. win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Marvell Wynne's one-out tie-breaking double in the eighth inning Wednesday gave San Diego a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs and snapped the Padres' five-game losing streak.

With the score tied 5-5, Steve Garvey led off the eighth with a single off Ray Fontenot.

Cub Junior Guerra drove in pinch-hitter Bruce Sochacki sacrificed and Bob Roberts to second. Wynne followed with a double to left-center, scoring Roberts, and third on left fielder Gary Matthews threw out and scored on Guerra's wild pitch.

Craig Lefferts, 7-4, pitched the seventh to get the victory while Goose Gossage worked the final two innings for his 16th save. Gossage struck out three straight batters in the ninth. Fontenot, 5-5, was the loser.

San Diego tied the score with two runs in the seventh. Tom Flanagan reached base when Fontenot could not handle a ground ball and scored on Tony Gwynn's third hit of the game, a double to left.

Correction

Dennis Lyle is the president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. His name was spelled incorrectly in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.
Scott stresses fundamentals at camp

By Peter Rechenberg
Staff Writer

"It's hard for us to teach the campers the fundamentals in four days, I tell 'em, it could be the best," says Cindy S. off, who is the director of the Saluki Girls' Basketball Camp.

Scott, the women's basketball coach at SIUC, is assisted in the camp by Julie Beck and by several of her Saluki players. The camp started Sunday and runs through Thursday.

Scott says the camp is an annual event and there is a total of 65 campers this year. However, not all the campers come from the Southern Illinois area.

"We get campers from St. Louis, Springfield, and Decatur," Scott said. "Most of the campers are in high school.

Scott said the purpose of the camp is to help players develop good, sound fundamentals.

"We play a lot of games and that gives the players a chance to use the fundamentals that they learn," she said. "We try to help improve the caliber of play among the players."

Scott drills the campers in ballhandling skills, shooting, individual and team defense.

Morgan High School, where she played, is an area school. After playing at Marion High School, where she graduated, Fletcher will help the girls' varsity basketball team.

"The camp has really helped me with my defense," Fletcher said. "I go to about three camps a summer and they help me with my confidence."
Personal computer seminar set by COBA

The College of Business Administration will hold a series of seminars on Personal Computers for Enhanced Productivity. All of the FC seminars COBA has sponsored in the past will be included.

Lynn Andersen-Lindberg and William Thornburg will lead the one-day seminars. Both are independent business and computer consultants with broad backgrounds in data processing, business and industry.

"Introduction to Personal Computers" for Business will be held Aug. 5 and Aug. 19. The key topics include microcomputer concepts, electronic spreadsheets on Lotus 1-2-3 and word processing on WordStar.

"Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3" will be held Aug. 18. Advanced data base management techniques, using date and memo files and working with memory files will be discussed.

"Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 Release 2" will be held Aug. 21. Techniques to be discussed include more advanced Lotus skills, a simple worksheet and working with budgets and statements.

"Immediate Lotus 1-2-3 Release 2" will be held Aug. 22. The seminar will include techniques on creating keyboard macros, combining simple macros and macro programming.

The fee for each introductory seminar is $95 and for intermediate and advanced seminars, $125.

Registration for each seminar starts at 8:30 a.m. Sessions run from 9:10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2:15 to 5 p.m.

Sally's Dream to Play Shroyock

"Sally's Dream," an all-woman, new-wave band from Indiana, will perform at the Sunset Concert Thursday. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on the steps of Shroyock Auditorium.