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USO legislative liaison resigns; says constitution panel dead

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Lack of interest among Undergraduate Student Organization members has led to the demise of the USO Constitution Redraft Committee and brought about the resignation of USO Liaison Mark Case.

Only Chairperson of the committee, and two other USO senators attended Tuesday's redraft meeting.

"I can't afford to put 20 hours into USO when this sort of stuff happens," Case said.

The committee was organized at the close of the 1985 spring semester to examine the effectiveness of USO's constitution in light of senatorial election and appointment dilemmas not specifically addressed in the constitution.

The discrepancies were magnified in the aftermath of the USO's general election in April, when a review of questionable election practices delayed the release of the voting results for more than a week.

"One bad thing about this is that we, as USO staff putting our efforts into this project, appear to have wasted our time," said John Rutledge, USO senator and one of the three voting members present at the committee meeting. "But we did have some good ideas."

Tuesday's agenda for the redraft committee included finalizing proposals for USO's constitution's first seven articles and a new name for the constitution itself.

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Gas Bond

Gus says abandoning the sinking USO ship might be a worthy symbolic gesture, if only someone was there to notice.
Contras fire on passenger boat carrying four American tourists

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Contras opened fire on a passenger boat carrying four U.S. tourists through the jungle of southeastern Nicaragua, killing one soldier and wounding 17 civilians, and a second soldier, the Defense Ministry said Wednesday.

A government official said the Americans were not among the passengers who were wounded in Tuesday's attack near the town of Santa Fe, 115 miles east of Managua. "There are several gravely wounded civilians, including two children," said the official, who requested anonymity. "But the Americans are fine." A Defense Ministry official said Contras opened fire with machine guns on the water around the boat. When its navigator refused to stop and the Sandinista soldiers aboard returned fire, they fired on the boat itself.

The boat, a substitute for a vessel burned by rebels three weeks ago, arrived at its original course on Rio Escondido and arrived four hours later at the Caribbean town of Bluefields.

One person, a soldier, was reported killed in the attack. The 17 wounded civilians, including two 9-year-olds, and the wounded soldier were being treated Wednesday in a Bluefields hospital, the ministry reported.

Lenin Picado, a Sandinista official in Bluefields who talked to survivors, said the rebels also opened fire to try to stop the boat. It was going calmly along the river when all of a sudden the rebels opened fire," Picado told United Press International in an interview on two-way radio. "The soldiers returned fire, and the rebels shot at civilians.

The boat carries passengers daily along the narrow river, replacing the famous "Bluefields Express" that was destroyed July 5. Rebels reportedly boarded the express, robbed its 101 passengers and set the vessel on fire. No civilian casualties were reported.

Newswrap

Nuclear cooperation pact expected of Japan, China

PEKING (UPI) — China and Japan are expected to sign a nuclear cooperation accord this month similar to a Sino-U.S. nuclear pact concluded earlier this week, Japanese diplomats said Wednesday. The agreement, which would allow Japanese manufacturers to sell nuclear plants and materials to China, is expected to be signed at a Sino-Japanese ministerial meeting in Tokyo Sunday, a Japanese diplomat said.

Israel releases 70 Shites, 30 Palestinians

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — One hundred Lebanese Shiite and Palestinian prisoners whose freedom was demanded by hostages of a Lebanon-hosted Palestinian guerrilla group were freed and based home to southern Lebanon for a happy reunion with relatives and friends. Cheering crowds of relatives and well-wishers greeted the 70 Shiite Muslims and 30 Palestinian prisoners as they were taken by bus to Lebanon after their freedom from a Israeli military jail, where 355 Arab detainees remain.

Gandhi, Sikhs reach accord to end violence

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Sikh political leaders agreed on an accord Wednesday aimed at ending four years of bitter strife that led to an army attack on the Sikh's holiest shrine and the assassination of Gandhi's mother, Indira Gandhi told Parliament that an 11-point agreement that ended the 11-year-old conflict in the Akali Dal's Punjab province. Gandhi said the accord was "very little step forward" that "will bring to an end a very difficult period through which the country has passed."

Government scraps inquiry of Teamster bosses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has scrapped a fraud investigation of Teamster boss James Hoffa after a 17-year-old inquiry and the death of Hoffa. Assistant Attorney General Jill Ruckelshaus, sources said Wednesday, amid reports the probe was compromised by the union chief's role as a FBI informant. Government sources confirmed a Los Angeles Times report that the Justice Department concluded the politically sensitive case lacked "prosecutive merit" and aborted the investigation, which had gone on for more than two years.

Turner tries to keep CBS takeover bid alive

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cable television magnate Ted Turner, trying desperately to keep his hostile takeover bid for CBS alive, asked a federal judge Wednesday to block the network from buying 21 percent of its stock. Turner said, "Jimbly, if you do not agree, I will try to buy back 21 percent of its stock. For Turner and ally Electronic Broadcast Systems will offer a rival plan, Turner said that CBS management would be acting in its own interest to the detriment of company stockholders with its buy-back plan.

Recurring leg pain prompts Wallace surgery

ENCEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace underwent a two-hour spinal surgery Wednesday for leg pain that has dogged him since he was shot and partially paralyzed 13 years ago. He told doctors he felt some relief. Dr. Daniel P. Lammertse, the governor's attending physician, said a small cyst was found in the area of Wallace's gunshot wound during the 3-hour, 30-minute surgery at Swedish Hospital, but he called it "an incidental finding" which was probably not related to the pain.

Reagan calls hospital to offer Hudson comfort

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Rock Hudson received a phone call Sunday from an old Hollywood friend — former President Ronald Reagan — at the Paris hospital where Hudson is undergoing tests for cancer. Reagan offered to come to see Hudson in the hospital and said, "I've been there, I've been through this, and I know he'll pull through." Hudson is said to be recovering at the hospital's intensive care unit.

Ex-aldermanic candidate indicted for eavesdropping

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former aldermanic candidate James "Skip" Burrell Jr. has been indicted for secretly taping a political discussion with Mayor Harold Washington. Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley announced Wednesday Burrell, 44, who was defeated in the special 3rd Ward aldermanic election last February, was indicted by a Cook County grand jury on two counts of violating the Illinois eavesdropping statute. Daily Egyptian

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Hvatins’ sentencing postponed because of agreement to testify

By Michael Cavanagh
Staff Writer

Sentencing of Jack and Judy Hvatin of Carbondale, convicted June 18 of drug trafficking and related charges, has been set by Chief U.S. District Judge James L. Foreman for Sept. 18 in Benton.

Foreman on Monday sentenced eight others guilty of conspiracy to distribute in excess of 1,000 pounds of marijuana, but postponed the Hvatins’ sentencing at the request of Frederick J. Hess, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, made the request because the couple has agreed to testify about their involvement and the involvement of others named in the trial by govern-

ment witnesses.

In addition to the drug charges, the Hvatins were found guilty of filing false income tax returns.

Sentenced to a federal penitentiary were: Sidney Keith Hall, 40, of Mur-
physboro, 10 years imprisonment; Robert "Doc" Hinkle, 49, of Carbondale, former SIU employee, 10 years; Patrick Thorp, 41, Murphysboro, eight years; Marshall Marks, 34, Corpus Christi, Texas, six years; Thomas Pals, 27, Belleville, six years; John D. Taylor, 41, Anna, six years; William J. Campbell, 28, Anna, six years; and Patrick Scharfenle, 39, Belleville, six years.

Foreman ordered all eight defendants detained under provisions of the Crime Control Act of 1984, which states that convicted defendants may be sent to prison during the appeal process unless the court finds that they are not a danger to society and there is a "likelihood of a meritorious appeal."

Three other defendants in the case, William Barrow, Jim Sharon and John Buchamina, pleaded guilty before the start of the trial and will be sentenced at a later date.

Foreman has sentenced 119 people from the Carbondale-Anna area since January 1983 on drug distribution charges.

At Monday’s hearing he said that "the heat is on" drug traffickers in Southern Illinois and that dealers sent before him can expect to be sent to prison.

Governor OKs $110 million for SIU

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Somewhere in the pile of 30 bills signed into law by Governor Thompson last week was the SIU System budget.

There was no fanfare or cheering crowds, but from that total budget for all SIU campuses, more than $110 million will go to SIU-C for operating expenses.

"We’re certainly happy with that figure," said Don Wilson, SIU system financial officer.

The governor’s office in Springfield said Thompson signed the budget with "straight approval," meaning there were no last-minute cuts made through executive authority.

"The budget was very close to what the governor had wanted when it came out of the legislature," said Wilson. "I didn’t expect there to be any major changes."

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said in an earlier interview that the SIU System budget for fiscal year 1985 "is the best overall budget package we have had since I have been here."

Included in the budget are funds for SIU-C salary increases totaling $6.3 million -- an 8 percent increase from last year -- and more than $2.7 million for new and expanded institutional support and academic programs.

"We will also get a little less than $800,000 for general cost increases," said Wilson. "These include University commodities and contractual needs.

"The $800,000 is the approximate figure of a 4 percent increase, over and above the $19.5 million general cost total for fiscal year 1985."

General cost is part of the overall "support cost" at SIU-C, or the basic cost needed for operation. Included in basic operations is the library materials budget and utility costs.

Property taxes increase

3 cents for library fund

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Property taxes will increase about three cents per $100 assessed valuation in fiscal year 1985 in a levy plan passed by the Car-

bondale City Council.

The increase was enacted Monday to help shore up the Carbondale Public Library’s book acquisition fund and to increase em-

ployee salaries.

The rate boost, accomplished under the city's home rule power, is designed to give library employees salaries that are comparable to other area library workers’ wages.

Library professionals had been receiving $5,000 to $6,000 less per year than other area library employees, according to the Carbondale Library Board.

The council also approved the fiscal 1987 library operating budget of $293,295 as part of the 1985 Tax Levy Ordinance in the amount of $277,903.

The library portion of the levy increased from 15 cents to 17 cents per $100 assessed property value.

This was accomplished through a $110,000 abatement of the 1981 tax levy decreed to pay off library construction bonds.

The 4.1 percent increase of $4,797.13 was not a large enough increase to warrant special publication under the Illinois Truth in Taxation law and was passed by the council without argument as a necessary fiscal matter.

Only $1,155,855 will actually be collected through property taxes from city property owners, with $593,378 to be abated from the city’s municipal privilege tax.

MEDPREP is commended for equality in programs

The SIU-C Medical-Dental Education Preparatory program has earned a commendation for equality in programming from the National Vocational Guidance Association.

The NVGA is the oldest division of the American Association of Counseling and Development.

The University’s program was honored for exemplary programming in equalizing opportunity in education and employment.

The MEDPREP program assists minority students and others with educationally disadvantaged backgrounds in preparing for careers in medicine or dentistry.

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Christians gave help

When I read your article "Live Aid defies Moral Majority" (July 18, by Mike Royko), I felt sorry for Christians, I couldn't help but notice that your attitude was as self-righteous and 'holier than thou' as any Moral Majority member you've ever condemned.

For years many unassuming Christians have been tirelessly working to feed the hungry all around the world, with no credit or publicity whatever given to them from the mass media. There are plenty of self-sacrificing nurses and relief workers in Ethiopia who have been sacrificing their entire lives for months. Of course the rock stars generated a lot of money and publicity for Ethiopia. Their public relations agents are experts in getting them access to the powerful mass communication channels that Christians do not have much access to.

When Christian groups do ask for donations to help where they call the scene, they are blasted by people like you for being money-hungry. Many Christians with far less money than those rock stars give of their limited personal incomes to help. Christian Children's Fund has fed hungry children around the world for years, providing health care, schooling and food, at a cost of $15 a month per child.

The rock stars involved in Live Aid concert scenarios many times over. How much of that money went to the actual starving people, and not just to the corrupt Ethiopian government officials, who are deliberately starving these people for political reasons.

Yes, it's commendable that a bunch of rock stars got together and staged a benefit concert. They donated what they had to donate. However, let us also give credit to the many people in the Moral Majority you so unfairly condemned for their donations of what they have to donate — their incomes, their time, and their prayers., — Dorothy Lawson, Carbondale.

Cubs easing 'fear of the unknown'

AS SOON as I saw him sitting there, I veered off and commenced the wisdom disaster lurking around every corner.

And now, with our tattered heroes enduring to fourth place, I can only say, depression seems like a New Year's Eve bash.

But I was amazed to see him smile cheerily and wave me ever.

"Nice Day," he said.

"Are you okay?"

"Of course. Feel terrific. Let me buy you one."

"Are you on some kind of tranquilizers?"

"Of course not. Why do you ask?"

Nothing. I just thought that... with the way things are going, I thought you'd be kind of down in the dumps.

"You mean because of the sad plight of the Cubs?"

Sure. Last year, you were almost a basket case, and that's when they were rolling along in first place.

"Yes, I suppose I was kind of went to the other end of the bar."

I'd say that a person who leaves the ballpark only accompanied by his psychiatrist is more than a little scared.

"Well, it was a stressful season.

FOR YOUR neighbors, are they still upset because of the way you'd emit those peculiar screams all night after a loss?"

"It's not a bad way to let off steam."

Well, I have to say you seem to be holding up amazingly well.

"Of course. There's no reason to."

But if there was a time when I was being chased by a slow police car behind every dark cloud was an even darker cloud.

"It has everything to do with it. Tell me, did you worry the summer of 1949? Did you worry in 1955? Or 1956? And most of the years before, after and in between?"

"I'm beginning to understand. No, I didn't worry because I knew what was going to happen."

"Of course. We always knew what was going to happen. We never knew, too, we can success were transcendent illusions, that failure and defeat were inevitable, that we must always demand every dark cloud was an even darker cloud."

Yes, we expect the worst and anything less made us giddy.

"You got it. Are you afraid of heights? If you look out of a 20 story window, do you get nervous?"

That's one of my many phobias, yes.

"What about a first-floor window?"

OF COURSE NOT. The worst I could get if I fell is a sprained ankle.

"Exactly. And that was the source of my constant misery last season."

But now.

"Yes, only a sprained ankle."

And the unknown is known. Therefore, it is not unknown and not to be feared.

"You understand. Good. Say, I'm glad I ran into you. I feel much better."

"I'm so glad your last season. The higher we climbed, the greater the terror of the dizzying fall."

"I guess so. Of course, there are a lot of games left to play. And anything can happen.

"Cut it out."

They can still get hit. Everybody is healthy.

"Please stop. My nerves. I can handle."

It's been done before. All they have to do is make up one every single the races the rest of the way.

"I beg you, don't talk that."

Look, in September they'll be bringing their games at home. If they can just stay close until then, anything can happen.

"Bartender! Can you put some Maalox in my martini?"

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Panel agrees to advise council to disallow SIU ID cards for bar entry

By Art Maton
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board agreed Wednesday to recommend to the City Council that SIU identification cards no longer be accepted as proof of age when entering city bars.

The board agreed to Assistant City Attorney Patrick Rutledge's suggestion that dropping SIU-ID cards from the list of acceptable forms of identification would help alleviate confusion created by the slighter version of the city liquor code, which is the same as the state liquor code.

The board's recommendation will come before the City Council at its Aug. 3 meeting. If adopted, only vehicle operator licenses, state photo ID cards, firearm owners cards, visas and passports will be accepted as proof of age for entering bars or purchasing liquor in Carbondale.

The current code prohibits the use of SIU-ID cards for establishing good age of lawful purchase of liquor, or when referenced in the commission of nine violations of the liquor code within a one month period.

The code, however, does not prohibit use of the SIU-ID's by 18- and 20-year-olds for entering the bars. The board added that installed nine violations of the liquor code within a one month period.

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gang that evolved from the Black Panthers Nation gang. Lewis is considered one of the nation's most controversial leaders and Randi "General Ruby" Dillard, who also tested positive for the disease, has been in prison since 1976.

Dillard told the panel that Lewis had informed him in 1981 from Menard that he could get a weapon and brochure. He said he gave his apprehensions to the federal bureau. The FBI, he said, found that Mr. Azevedo had a weapons and involvement in vice activities. He would not have the same contract murder charges on law-abiding people.

In March 1981, Dillard was arrested and later entered the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago. He was later transferred to Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet, as was Lewis.

Both men testified that they tried to get Azevedo to pay them the money that he owed, but were unsuccessful. Taped phone conversations from the spring of 1984 between Azevedo and Dillard were played in court. Dillard said he had $15,000 to pass to Dillard for his wife who was being held at the Randolph County jail for attempting to bring marijuana into Menard.

Azevedo was not aware of the charges against Dillard and Lewis, and they were trying to extort money from them.

In return for their testimony, both men were given immunity from prosecution in the Azevedo case and will be assigned to the same governmental security prison.

An eyewitness account witness, David Byrd, an inmate at Menard for 11 years, refuses to answer questions concerning the statement he made to members of the Jackson County Major Case Squad.

A report from June 1984, which was presented in court, indicated by Byrd introduced Azevedo to Lewis.

"I refuse to answer based upon the Fifth Amendment and my right to remain silent," said Byrd, who is a former member of the IC Rulk.

He did say, however, that he believed he was harassed by the Illinois Department of Corrections for not cooperating in the case.

Azevedo claimed that he was moving from the prison farm outside the walls where he was a prison trustee to the general population section inside the prison.

Ron Umbdenstock, correctional captain at Menard, said that because there was a possibility of new charges being brought against Byrd, he was removed from the farm in the Menard Special Unit, a section of the prison which is still outside the prison walls.

"I'm not worried," Case said. "The USO will be able to fill this position in a day."

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blamed communist agents for a recent upsurge in political violence that has claimed at least 480 lives.

In a separate statement issued before the French statement, the South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha rejected foreign charges that his government had declared the state of emergency.

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Bleu Flambe — Saturday, Da Minne, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Fred’s Dance Barn — Saturday, Dean Thompson Band, with Wayne Hudson on the fiddle. Band from 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. $3 cover. 18 and under 12-50. Children under 6 free.

Gatsby’s — Thursday, Toolr, Friday, and Saturday, Gunrunner, Sunday, Jackson Hiway, Monday, Naas Brothers, Tuesday, WERU DJ Show, Wednesday, The Pad. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, The Ritz Brothers. No cover.

Friday and Saturday, Ready, Steady, Go! $1 covers.

Oasis — Friday, WTAO Night with Roy Gregory, Saturday, Just Friends Entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No covers.

P.I.’s — Friday and Saturday, Cimarron, 10:00 p.m. $2 cover. Wednesday, Music Machine, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

P.K.’s — Thursday, Christmas in July Jam, with Brian Crofts. Friday, The New Dalton Gang. Entertainment from 9 p.m. to close. No covers.

Prime Time — Thursday through Saturday, Quarter Moon, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No covers.

CONCERTS

Thursday, New Arts Jazz quintet, Sunset Concerts, 8 p.m. at Turkey Park.

EVENTS

Friday though Sunday, “Bride hide” 8 p.m. at McLeod Theater. Tickets may be purchased at McLeod Theater box office for $6 and $7.

Saturday and Sunday, Annual Playwright’s Workshop, 7 p.m. at Laboratory Theater; “Murdersitters” and “Lu Lu Larry Blows the Blues.” $2 Monday, Annual Playwright’s Workshop, 8 p.m. at Laboratory Theater; “Kaboom.” $2 Tuesday, Annual Playwright’s Workshop, 8 p.m. at Laboratory Theater; “Yankie Gentleman.” $2

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

Administrative job changes announced

Thomas A. Bila has been named director of annual giving for the SIU Foundation. Bila, the external affairs director at Cathedral Preparatory School in Erie, Pa., began work Monday. He replaces Anne Carman.

Stan McNally, Foundation president, said Bila will be responsible for continued development of the Foundation's annual giving program.

Several University administrators changed job positions Monday also.

Samuel Goldman, director of the Office of Regional Research and Service, said he will step down from the job to return to full-time teaching.

J.C. Garavalia, director of the Alumni Service and executive director of the Alumni Association, is now the acting director of the regional service. C. Thomas Busch, will fill Garavalia's positions in an acting capacity, while retaining his title as assistant to the president.

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Intramural champs named

The champions have been crowned in tennis, table tennis, handball, and badminton at the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports has announced.

In tennis singles, Rene O'Donnell won the open and advanced division; Paul Minkus won the men's advanced division; Osmena Baha won the men's advanced division; Osmena Baha won the men's advanced division; and S.K. Rashem won the men's intermediate division.

In badminton, Thong Chindavong won the women's singles and double division; Sarah Askew won the men's doubles and mixed division; and Karen Green won the women's intermediate division.

Tudor, McGee lead cards

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—John Tudor pitched a six hit and Willie McGee blasted a three-run home run Wednesday pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants and a sweep of their three-game series.

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Long ball lifts Angels

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Rafino Linares cracked a three run homer and Mike Brown and Bob Boone added solo blasts Wednesday to power the California Angels to a 6-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Ron Komicak, 12-4, worked six innings for the Angels, allowing eight hits, to pick up the victory. Jerry Chubart and Donnie Moore worked the final three innings for California.

Linares, formerly of the Atlanta Braves, had been called up from the Angels' Triple-A affiliate in Edmonton last Thursday. His home run put the Angels ahead 4-2 in the fourth, a blast off Ted Higuera, 77. Linares' second homer of the season scored Doug DeCinces, who had doubled, and Brown, who had reached on a fielder's choice.

The Brewers scored two unearned runs in the first. Shortstop Dick Schofield's throwing error allowed Paul Molitor to reach first. Robin Yount doubled to score Molitor. Left fielder Brian Downing misplayed the ball as it caromed out of the corner, allowing Yount to go to third. Ben Oglivie then lifted a sacrifice fly.

Brown's fourth homer closed the gap to 2-1 in the second inning.

California added five runs in the fifth. Boone led off with a fourth home run. Schofield and Juan Benitez singled to chase Higuera. Downing greeted reliever Pete Ladd with a run-scoring double. Benitez scored on a flyout.

Mila:ers stars in Reds' win

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Robinson went six innings, allowing eight hits while walking two and striking out three. Aguilera pitched seven innings, giving up five hits while walking four and striking out six.

The Reds made two fine defensive plays in the third inning. With one out, Santana doubled. Aguilera then grounded a single to center, but Milner came up throwing and ruled Santana trying to score. Len Dykstra then sent a hard smash to right-center but Parker made a running, shoestring catch to end the inning.

CAMP: Attracts campers close, afar

JUDY REYNOLDS, a junior at Herrin High School, said she was on her way out the door Thursday after Wallace on the floor because "we were wondering what to do in a split second."

Counselors in addition to Nature Wallace and Jenkins are current Saluki players Anne "Thib", Ellen O'Brien and Mary Noble along with former Saluki players Lynn, Williams and Sandy Martin, who also have coached club teams.

Saluki head coach Cindy Scott, coordinator of the camp, also was on hand to crunch the Southern region team at the Southern Illinois Sports Festival VI in Baton Rouge, La., this week.

But Beck, who has been more involved each year in the camp, said it was no problem for her to assume the duties, although the campers were disappointed not to have Scott, too.

"BUT THEY understand it was an opportunity we couldn't pass up and they're proud and excited for her," Beck said.

Beck personally enjoys the camp from a sentimental perspective.

"It means a lot to coaches like me who came up in the 70s when they didn't have a lot of these things," Beck said.

"These kids are enthusiastic, humorous and fun to be around. And they're here for the basic reason to learn basketball."

"Practice sessions on the fundamentals of the game have included lectures on shooting, rebounding, player-to-player defense and scoring." Beck said the counselors start teaching subjects like correct footwork and basketball position from the out of the camp.

But when awards are given at the end of the week, the emphasis won't be on who scored the most points. Beck said in terms of motivation and what it takes to be a college basketball player, the awards will be given qualities like "best defensive player" and "best hustler." With the league games as favorites for campers.

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**Sports**

**Girl's cage camp attracts distant local participants**

By Anita J. Stoner

Staff Writer

From as far as Wisconsin to nearby Southern Illinois, girls from fourth grade through senior year have traveled to the Saluki girls basketball camp, which is in session at Dvorak Gymnasium this week.

Swooping around the tape covering blisters and muscle strains, their bodies tangle, dressing themselves to the hardwood as the squeaks of gym shoes, shouts of "Help," and "Shut up!" thumping of balls and screeching of coaches' voices fill the air.

But beyond even the ordinary atmosphere of basketball competition, SIUC assistant coach Julie Heck has been heard to say they stress overall motivation.

**CAMP DIRECTORS talk about what it takes to become a college basketball player, including an emphasis on academics through high school and college.**

Since the camp is in many ways a showcase for the University, campers also have the opportunity to experience and potentially try playing in a cage setting.

Two campers go after a jump ball at the Saluki girls' basketball camp, held this week on the University campus.

"One of the things I enjoy most is that I feel like I'm taking on more responsibility being myself," camper Lisa Pontillo said.

Saluki basketball players have passed, and more than helping girls get better at basketball, they want the campers to have fun.

"Seeing them improve within the three days they're here makes it all worthwhile," Saluki point guard Marialice Jenkins said.

"But watching them have fun while they work hard or while they relax makes it worthwhile, too."

"IT'S MORE than basketball!" it also makes new friends and having a good time.

The counselors' voices are raspy and harse from camp competition, but a drill which Jenkins and Cozette Wallace find to be a great experience.

"Even though you holter and hoist, you don't think they're picking it up, you see one person doing the thing you taught them. That's the good feeling," Wallace, a Saluki forward, said.

"Especially if they're on your team."

The opportunity to coach "challenged" members of the committee to compare the academic excellence of both the men's and women's programs.

However, the figure released by the men's athletics department Friday was not all inclusive because one sport in each department was not included in these averages.

"Certain factors have effected the academic performance of our athletes in one area of our department that does not allow our athletes' academic performances to be indicative of their scholastic potential," said an administrator within the men's department who asked for anonymity. "It simply would not be fair to include those figures in the overall average for the entire department."

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By Steve Merritt

Staff Writer

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Two days after a Tuesday's meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee, director of men's athletics Lew Hargoz made the release.

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