Foundation likely to amend S. Africa policy

By Lisa Eisenhauer Staff Writer

SIU-C President Albert Somit said Monday that the board of directors of the SIU Foundation is likely to consider proposals to stop investing in companies that do business in South Africa.

At a rally organized by People Living the Dream against the SIU Foundation's investments in South Africa, Somit spoke nine years ago at the same site, the Free Forum Area, about this same subject.

Administrators must oblige, employ minorities, says AAAC

By JoDe Rimar Staff Writer

The Affirmative Action Advisory Committee wants to make administrators accountable if they don't comply with obligations to hire minorities and women.

“Some departments don't even know what the goals of affirmative action are,” says Nancy Bandy, committee chair.

The advisory committee was set up in April upon the recommendation of William Baily, assistant to the president for affirmative action.

The committee is reviewing hiring procedures of faculty, administrative professionals and civil service employees. The intent of the review is to make the hiring procedures less "ambiguous" and to make administrators accountable for what they hire, Bandy said.

A draft of the review is expected to be released in August, she said.

"People think they have to hire qualified minorities and women, but the real problem is that qualified minorities and women have been excluded in hiring because of discrimination," Bandy said.

Susan Rehwaldt, assistant to the president, said the committee's purpose is to review SIU-C's policies for hiring minorities and women and whether the policies work.

The policies were established by the Affirmative Action Advisory Council, formed in 1973 at the request of the federal government, according to Marian Davis, equal opportunity officer.

President Albert Somit has requested the committee to look into several areas of affirmative action, Bandy said.

Some are identifying affirmative action problems, recommending actions needed to remedy problems and to improve proposed programs, council and policies, she said.

Somit requested that the committee develop "criteria for and assist in the evaluation of the SIU-C Annual Affirmative Action Award, Bandy said.

The committee consists of Bandy, Graduate and Undergraduate Student governments, Norma Ewing, Graduate Council, Ron Mahoney, Civil Service Council, Sylvia Greenfield, Faculty Senate, and Jim Scott, the legislative and professional Council.

Also on the committee are "two presidential appointees: "Tom Dugan, School of Medicine; Mary Davidsen, School of Social Work; Bernard Strickland, Dean of the Lewis, and Jim Blesser, Disabled Student Services.

By Toby Eckert Staff Writer

The Halloween can ban proposal ran into an obstacle recently when one of the committee members of the annual celebration rejected the idea.

The Halloween Core Committee voted unanimously July 17 to support the ban policy and recommended an alternative plan to prevent the throwing of beer cans at the annual Halloween street festival.

The ban was proposed by Police Chief Ed Hale and is designed to prevent personal injury and property damage resulting from can throwing during the celebration.

The City Council has indicated it would support the ban proposal if a way could be found to enforce it.

But according to the minutes of the committee's meeting, a can ban would cause more problems than it would solve.

By Gus Bode

"Gus says they could ban cans if they'd pack a couple of tank cars of beer on an ICG siding and issue long straws.

Jenco freed because of poor health

By John Bankston

Jenco freed because of poor health

In Washington, the White House said President Reagan by telephone on Monday and said he would not be satisfied until "all our citizens are released from captivity.

Jenco and two other Americans who had been held in Lebanon, was released by the Islamic Jihad terror group in the Syrian-occupied Bekaa valley in Lebanon on Saturday.

The group said he was released because of "worsening health.

250 people had taken part in a rally early in the day to demand that the U.S. government not rel ease the president from captivity.

Jenco's relatives flew to West Germany aboard an Air Force C-141 transport for the reunion with Jenco, head of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon when he was kid napped in Moscow west Beirut on Jan. 4, 1985.
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**Bombing in Beirut kills 32, injures 120, ruins buildings**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -- A Mercedes-Benz packed with TNT exploded outside a market in Christian east Beirut Monday, killing 32 people and wounding at least 120 others in the worst car bombing in Lebanon in 14 months, authorities said. The blast leveled several buildings along the street in east Beirut's Ain Al Rummanneh district and triggered a fireball that engulfed dozens of apartments and turned streets of cans into twisted metal. No group claimed responsibility.

**Philippine military pledge loyalty to Aquino**

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) -- The 250,000-strong military pledged loyalty to President Corazon Aquino's government in a move Monday, as rebellion charges were lodged against 41 aides of ousted leader Ferdinand Marcos who staged a failed revolt against Aquino. Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and armed forces chief Gen. Fidel Ramos led the military in pledging allegiance to Aquino's interim "Freedom Constitution" in nationwide rites aimed at dispelling doubts about the military's loyalty to her government.

**Titanic expedition nets 57,000 photographs**

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) -- Scientists returned from the first exploration of the wreck of the Titanic Monday with a treasure trove of photographs they hope will allow the faithful to enjoy luxe tours to "finally rest at peace." About 500 champagne-toasting well-wishers cheered and clapped as the research vessel Atlantis, II arrived at 10 a.m. at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. The expedition -- which netted 57.000 photographs -- lasted 13 days.

Reagan honors Horowitz with Freedom medal

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Reagan presented the Medal of Freedom Monday to Vladimir Horowitz, calling him "ambassador of the heart." The gold medal with a blue-striped ribbon, the nation's highest civilian award, was hung around the neck of the 81-year-old Russian-born pianist by Nancy Reagan. The first lady kissed Horowitz on the cheek and he returned the compliment, kissing her hand and brow.

Loose tiger has Pennsylvania up in arms

NICHOLSON, Pa. (UPI) -- An air and ground search for a tiger was on in the densely wooded mountains of northeastern Pennsylvania entered its second day Monday with no results reported. The animal was reported to have sightings of the animal, described as a white or orange Bengal tiger weighing up to 400 pounds. State Police said they have no firm leads on the tiger's origin.

**Hostage's friends await homecoming in Joliet**

JOLIET (UPI) -- Friends and relatives of the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco said Monday they would wait to consult the recently freed hostage before making plans for any large-scale homecoming celebrations. Jenco, one of five Americans who had been held hostage in Lebanon, was released Saturday. "We'd really like to have something planned and I know the hostage has to have a big homecoming," said David Mihelich, Jenco's nephew. "It's really up to him."

**Minimum security prisoner escapes Marion**

MARION (UPI) -- An inmate at the minimum-security Marion Federal Prison Camp has been placed on escape status after he did not return to camp from a furlough, a prison spokesman said Monday. The spokesman said Leonard Earl Graves, 53, a Johnstown City native, was granted a furlough Friday to establish family ties and was due back at the prison camp at 6 p.m. Sunday. He was placed on escape status at 8 p.m.

**Chicago transit project receives $210 million**

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Chicago has been awarded $210 million in state and federal funds to begin construction of the proposed Southwest Transit Line, state and city officials announced Monday. Officials said work on the project between Midway Airport and downtown is expected to begin this December and be completed by 1993. The total cost of the line is expected to be $441 million, with 86 percent of the funding coming from the federal government and the remainder from the state.

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Vets group vows to continue fight for ‘day in court’

By Justus Weatherby Jr.
Staff Writer

Although legislation to repeal a 1933 law prohibiting veterans from seeking judicial review on claims against the government has been defeated, a veterans group has vowed to continue fighting for veterans to “have their day in court.”

Vietnam Veterans of America was the only veterans group that backed the proposed repeal legislation.

The veterans groups that opposed the legislation numbered about 6 million members. The VVA has about 30,000 members.

Perry Murray, SIU-C Office of Veterans Affairs coordinator, said he agrees with the opponents of HR 585.

MURRY, WHO IS also the faculty advisor of the SIU-C Veterans Association, said there are times when judicial review might be justified if a veteran has exhausted all possible solutions. However, the majority of cases are decided in favor of the veteran, he said.

“From personal experience, the majority of veterans that we have been able to help receive their claims,” Murray said. He added that veterans who cannot substantiate their claim with applicable documentation will receive disapproval of their claims.

“WHEN LOOKING at this issue, the VVA fought us tooth and nail. We’ll try again next year.”

THE VETERANS of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, the Paralyzed American Veterans, the American Legion and AMVETS opposed the bill. The VVA intends to file a class-action suit on behalf of those veterans who received unfair benefit reductions. However, the VVA must first address the law that prohibits veterans from seeking judicial review.

FEDERAL LAW says that “we don’t have a right to have our case heard,” Stichman said.

In high spirits

Christina Copland is visited by her parents, Jim and Jan from Buffalo. N.Y., in her room at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Copland was knocked off her motorcycle by a hit-and-run driver on Giant City Road July 15. Thirty pints of blood was used during Copland’s surgery, in which her left leg was amputated. A Red Cross blood drive held Friday at the hospital generated 185 pints of blood.
Letters

Freedom fighters at it again

Congress has every right to be proud of itself. And we have every right to be proud of Congress. The Contras, those brave freedom fighters so near and dear to our hearts, have proven that Congress did not misplace their trust and that they are deserving of the faith we have in them. Not even thirty hours after the approval of $100 million in aid, our courageous Contras set out on another daring sortie in order to advance the aims of re-establishing the values of the "True Revolution" — the values of the revolution that have been usurped by the Sandinistas.

Yes, under the fatherly guidance of their ex-Sandinista leaders (in whose hearts still burn bright the values of the True Revolution), which they fought against, our brave seekers of truth, justice and freedom stealthily crossed the border to engage the enemy.

The city has had similar problems, and recently lost its recycling contractor, Don McWherter, who said gathering the papers cost his company more than the paper was worth. Both McWherter and the university have placed the service at the vagaries of the economy.

So, when the city and the university now have no recycling programs, maybe it would make too much sense for the two to consider some joint venture in the recycling field. By combining the two operations, surely the cost of hauling the papers would be better handled jointly than separately.

And there are certain feel-good aspects to such an undertaking. There's the thought of something worthwhile programs and recycling is certainly a worthwhile project. By supporting recycling, the city, University and public are kept environmentally conscious.

Besides the long-term costs to the environment from failure to recycle waste, there are, once again, economic problems to be considered. Such as the cost of hauling the papers off to the landfill. There is also the current cost of recycling for such an operation, since that kind of hauling has not been done for eight years. And in 1973 it cost the University about $18,000 to haul away its paper.

About 100 tons of paper was collected by Pollution Control last year, which could make $1,000 from the sale of this paper, instead of just throwing it away. Or it could save the paper, which could be sold and recycling is certainly a worthwhile project and recycling is certainly a worthwhile project. By supporting recycling, the city, University and public are kept environmentally conscious.

CONSIDER THE PROBLEMS OF DUMPING THE PAPERS IN A LANDFILL.

For one, you considerably shorten the life of the landfill. And there is so much land that can be used for landfill purposes.

But what the heck. This is the 1980s. Forget the environment. As Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, says, "It was a good program, very strongly supported, but it has outlived its usefulness."

The recycling program was a very important service as we caved in to the throw-away society of the 80s, and lose sight of our moral responsibility to those who will inherit this Earth. No matter what the cost.

Donenessbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Catering to baby boomers important

The fact that SIU has failed to provide a permanent home for Rainbow End, the day care facility for faculty, staff and students, is short-sighted and just plain bad business. Elementary marketing teaches us that to be successful, organizations need to define their potential customers, determine their needs and find ways to meet those needs. SIU, by not committing itself to a permanent facility for Rainbow's End, may well be closing itself out of a vast potential market - the baby boom generation.

As the pool of 18 to 35 year old students dwindles, the number of baby boomers returning to school increases. Some of these men and women never had a chance to go to school at 18, and now are in a position to finance a college education. Some older students wish to finish a degree that was interrupted, while some are returning for advanced degrees to enhance career growth.

A student over 30 does not have the same needs as an 18 year old. A primary need for many "returning" men and women is day care for their children. In fact, this is one factor that is taken into consideration when choosing which school to attend. If the University is to remain competitive in recruiting older students, it is going to have to recognize their different needs.

A high-quality pre-school is a winning proposition for a breakup with Rainbow's End. Has proven this by providing excellence to a large number of a highly qualified staff. It also provide a tremendous benefit for working student workers involved in a variety of fields ranging from early childhood education, developmental psychology, art, and music to physical education.

Come on, administrators at SIU. Perhaps you, too, should return to school and brush up on some marketing principles. Lifelong education is gaining momentum.

Deb Connelly, graduate assistant, Business Administration.

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Letters

Sandinistas devoted to destroying democracy

What is a Sandinista? To read and listen to leftist tripe, one might believe that Sandinistas are a romantic warrior army. The Managua regime has demonstrated the true face of the movement by killing its most prominent leader, Oscar, Pawlson, of the Popular Sandinista Front. The regime, according to a New York Newsweekly article, "you cannot be a true revolutionary in Latin America without being a Marxist-Leninist." The Sandinistas are a Communist party that controls the feared torturing, divinizing, or "divine murder" of opposition figures. Sandinistas have used their government to raid Catholic churches, break up political rallies and harass opponents of the regime. The Sandinistas have been involved in defense against the Sandinista insurgency against the Nicaraguan government and have used SDI grants as a source of income. The Sandinistas have been accused of misusing the grant money for military purposes. The Sandinistas have also been accused of misrepresenting dance as a form of political propaganda.

Funding can’t buy reputation

Murray to MAPP, Matthew Johnson, and Robert Smith to follow suit in their condemnation of the SDI (Star Wars) research beginning at SUI-C. Dr. George R. Parker, editor of the Today newspaper, said, "You cannot be a true revolutionary in Latin America without being a Marxist-Leninist." The Sandinistas are a Communist party that controls the feared torturing, divinizing, or "divine murder" of opposition figures. Sandinistas have used their government to raid Catholic churches, break up political rallies and harass opponents of the regime. The Sandinistas have been involved in defense against the Sandinista insurgency against the Nicaraguan government and have used SDI grants as a source of income. The Sandinistas have also been accused of misrepresenting dance as a form of political propaganda.

Culture-borne

This letter is in response to Scott's letter on July 22. Mr. Parker refers to Carbondale as a "cultural wasteland." I am a senior at Community High School in Carbondale, and the area is not a 'cultural wasteland.' Carbondale is where I was born, raised, and attended high school. The community and university are working closely together to provide a free activity wherever people gather and relax. Just because we have a few bad bands don't assume they are representative of the city. Come and see for yourself. Are there any Sandinistas or Communists? I don't think so. Scott is not a conservative newspaper. He is a Socialist newspaper. Scott said, "I am a Marxist-Leninist."

Value of dance

Respect other opinions

I have read a lot of letters in the DE over the past three years. Some areossed and I came close to saying so. Others served no purpose and I came close to saying so, too. The latter type is written by people whom I wonder have any common sense. So, to those people, I dedicate my Column.

Respect other opinions

SUI-C will be boondoggle?

In reply to Harold Richard's reply to me on the July 25 DE, I must call a dialogue on the SDI question is a healthy exercise of freedom of speech. I would like to exercise that freedom to question further the wisdom of the Sandinistas in accepting the SDI research. I want to know why the Sandinistas' position is not as clear as it should be.

Ballet and modern dance are different

My classmates and I are writing about the article printed in the July 17 DE concerned with the MAPP Workshop. After reading the article, we questioned its purpose. It was suggested that the MAPP Workshop directed by Maggy Cottrell enhance public awareness. The article was briefly and incorrectly focused on dance. The mission of the MAPP Workshop was to present a discussion of the different forms of modern dance and seemed to imply that most anything can become a professional dancer. While educated dancers will realize that this was not the case, the workshop was misrepresented as a dance workshop, and non-dancers will not become confused, but misinformed.

In order to write an article comparable to the article in the DE, one would need to obtain a more thorough background in dance. The writer's brief and incorrect comparison clearly showed inadequate study to the informed dancer. It is not real that serious ballet dancing requires dedication, desire and most of all discipline. It is not something that anyone at any age can begin and expect to get into a professional company. The SDI Workshop would like to make the readers to know that ballet is the basis for all types of dance in modern, tap, jazz, and variety dance. The MAPP Workshop has its roots in its most classic form - ballet.

To all of you who are trying to tell others how to live their lives, mind your own business. Don't agree with abortion? Fine, I respect your opinion, but don't impose your views on others. The same goes for those against birth control. Freedom fighters? Get out of town! Read my lips, go to jail! Hee, even Reagan called them "socialists." By the way, they'll never overthrow the Sandinistas.

In all the groups that do not protest, the people in the world are just as good as the others, and it is not their race or religion, but the way they live that decides the future of humanity. It is not a question of whether the school should accept the SDI, it is a question of the government's research support. The government has been involved in defense against the Sandinista insurgency against the Nicaraguan government and has used SDI grants as a source of income. The Sandinistas have also been accused of misrepresenting dance as a form of political propaganda.

SDI will be deterrent

For some time I have followed the MAPP Workshop and the latest decision to protest the grants given to the two research centers, J. Thomasson and Baranama Víndega and their students, has been the most entertaining.

SDI stands for Strategic Defense Initiative, a form of defense, and is supposed to be a deterrent to arms competitions. But as the Soviets become more confident in their nuclear war, many more will die without it. Show some pride and faith in not just another country, but in the country that has its roots in its most classic form - ballet.

Unfortunately, the writer did not mention the fact that the MAPP Workshop completed with an accompanist) at SUI-C. We must remember that the focus of the workshop was to discuss the fact that through the work of the MAPP Workshop, we can become a more prominent focus among the dancers here in Carbondale.

In summary, it is apparent that the writer's article is a representation of what he thought the writer should be. If the writer continues to write articles like this, he will be doing a disservice to the students who are trying to save our world, even if it is only the state of dance (jazz, modern, tap, and variety). The MAPP Workshop has its roots in its most classic form - ballet.
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Members of Megabucks, from left, Grant Wilson, bassist. Band members not pictured: Morgan, lead guitar and vocals; Linda West, drums; James Barnes, vocalist; and Bill lead vocals; Jose Orlando, drums; and Leo Maslowski, guitarist.

Megabucks gives audience pop music with blues twist

By Maureen Cavenagh

Megabucks is money to jam. The new Carbondale band, formed in March, is ready to hit the music scene and give listeners a show.

Megabucks plays Top-40 tunes combined with a blues twist. The group plays songs by artists such as the Rolling Stones, ZZ Top, Dire Straits and Heart.

Obviously, the music is ready to hit by artists such as the Rolling Band, Entertainment/

WILSON HAS played in Black Diamond and Robbins’ rhythm-and-blues bands in his native Chicago. He says that when people buy albums, they usually buy a variety.

It’s the same with Megabucks, he says, in that “the music is versatile. We play a lot of songs. We play rock ‘n’ roll, funk, jazz and blues, plus, we put on a show. We come out into the crowd and almost sit in somebody’s lap with it.”

CARBONDALE HAS “the perfect audience,” he says.

West says, “Each person has an idea of what type of material they want to do, so we’ll bring in the tape or record and listen to it, and if everyone agrees on doing that song, or if they see it as one to add to the list, then we all work our part.”

West, 27, said she started singing in her father’s country band in her native Jamestown, N.Y. “There was always country music being played around the house, so that’s where my music roots are. Although I like all types of music,” she says. She also was lead vocalist in a Top-40 band: Sudden Impact.

WEST ADDS THAT the audience response to Megabucks has been great. “The crowds are wonderful; real appreciative and supportive of what we are doing,” Morgan said.

The group plans to cut an album in the future, when more original songs are created. “It’s the way to go,” says Wilson, who writes, along with Morgan Barnes, West and Maslowski.

MORGAN, 28, moved to Carbondale from Springfield when he was seven or eight. He taught himself how to play guitar when he was 13. “I learned the chords in about a year, and God blessed me with a good ear,” he says.

Morgan says he also listened to musicians performing uptown. “I hung out on the Strip because I was 6-foot 1 at that time and weighed 180 pounds,” he said.

He says he watched a keyboard, drum and trumpet player, named T. Hart play. “I Hart knew every song, and I said, ‘That’s what I want to do.’”

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Morgan, lead guitar and vocals; Linda West, drums; James Barnes, vocalist; and Bill lead vocals; Jose Orlando, drums; and Leo Maslowski, guitarist.

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"One Day at a Time" useful as flyswatter, not as book

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

People easily entertained by literature similar to the diary entries of an anti-social debutante or "one day at a time" will be enthralled by "One Day at a Time," the biography of country-gospel songwriter Cristy Lane.

Chock full of photos and lyrics, "One Day at a Time" recounts the average life of an average woman who is trying desperately to reach celebrity status more "brought media exposure for her singing ability.

Cristy's symbiosis was used by the writer — Lee Stoller, Cristy's husband — in an effort to make something it is not: interesting.

The book notes Cristy's birth occurring "on Elvis' birthday" in Peoria "(p. 19) and acquaints the reader to the tracks."

No further explanation of those two coincidences, however, is provided.

Instead, the author presents "the two strikes against Cristy" from her childhood that supposedly should have derailed her. "poverty and health problems."

"Pills and albums, white spoons and white snapshots that probably came straight out of Cristy's family album."

Cristy's mug, repudiated with mechanized and ranked high among the number of pictures. This repetitiveness makes the blonde woman look nauseating by book's end.

As a courtesy to the reader hungry for more at the book's conclusion, Stoller includes a few family recipes and order forms for Cristy Lane albums, T-shirts and dolls.

So what is it that would make "One Day at a Time" sell over 500,000 copies to date?, according to a press release from Cristy Lane Enterprises, Inc.?

Is it the avalanche of television commercials for Cristy lip-syncing to her own songs in order to sell her records perhaps? After all, she was named 1979 Top Female Artist of the Year by the Academy of Country Music.

If it because Cristy usually packs the house when she performs? Never mind that the house probably has no more than 1,700 seats and no balcony.

Is it because Stoller not only wrote the book but manages Cristy's career and seems to define success by the number of items he can sell each day with her name on them?

Answers: probably; probably; definitely. But let us not forget two other distinct possibilities.

First, purchasing the book off a bookstore shelf is next to impossible. Those copies that were found their way into society got there through free donations to unsupporting bookstores.

Another reason, and this is probably the most important, is that the book has a featured, hard-cover jacket that looks expensive and carries greaty fingerprints. As the off-sale saying goes, you can't judge a book by its cover. But people do anyway and this book cover looks classy.

Purchasing "One Day at a Time" for the purpose of existing is a waste. Buy the book and use it to swap bugs.

The expensive jacket wipes off clean and won't stain.

Break hours listed for library centers

The Student Center, Recreation Center and Morris Library will be open the following hours during the fall break, Aug. 2 through Aug. 24.

All stores and offices in the Student Center will be closed Aug. 24.

STUDENT CENTER
Building hours will be: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 2; 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 3; 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 4 to 8; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 9 to 11; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 12 to 13; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 14 and 15; 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Aug. 16 and 17; 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Aug. 18 and 19; 11 a.m. to 10 a.m. Aug. 20 and 21; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 22 to 23; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 24.

BOOKSTORE HOURS will be: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 2; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 3 to 8; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 9 to 11; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 12 to 15 and Aug. 16 and 17; 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Aug. 18 and 19; 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Aug. 20 to 21; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 22 to 23; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 24.

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Packrats put on endangered species list

By Nancy A. Garmer

As part of a continuing research project, Jack Nawrot, graduate student in wildlife and fisheries, was in a cabin at the Illinois Nature Center. - to find the casings, but to find the species that were there.

A drastic decline is the population of the packrat, also known as the woodrat, in Southern Illinois and its habitat lies on the land the species list has been Nawrot, a Page 6, Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1989 researcher in the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, to investigate the situation.

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The packrat was once widely distributed in Southern Illinois but has been on the decline for the past 80 to 100 years.

The lab applied for a grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation's Endangered Species Protection Bureau and is continuing this research.
Livengood remains loyal to SIU-C

By Steve Merritt
Assistant Sports Editor

SIU-C athletics director Jim Livengood ended the suspense by withdrawing his candidacy for the AD position at the University of Wyoming.

"I came here eight months ago to accomplish a lot of things," Livengood said, "and I don't think I've even scratched the surface of what there is to be done yet."

Livengood was one of four finalists; until late Thursday night, when he called David Baker, special assistant to Wyoming President Don Veal, and told him that he was withdrawing his name from consideration.

On Friday, Paul Roach was hired as Wyoming's new AD. Roach, a former Wyoming and NFL assistant football coach, had been executive director of Wyoming's booster club, the Cowboy Joe Club.

Livengood said his decision came after several hours on the phone with his family and parents, who he said were "a great help." As one of the finalists, Livengood visited Wyoming's campus during his interview. He would not talk with the press during the past week, refusing speculation whether he would be staying at SIU-C.

"I think a lot more was made of this than was appropriate," Livengood said.

Livengood said he felt his loyalty to SIU-C should not be in question.

"If I were not loyal to SIU, then I wouldn't have withdrawn," Livengood said. "If the people who were questioning my loyalty really knew the way I feel, it would be different - then they would know I'm dedicated to making the programs here the best they can possibly be."

Livengood said he didn't think the recent controversy would hurt his image at the SIU-C fundraising efforts.

"I certainly don't think it will hurt," Livengood said. "I would think the department is more important than Jim Livengood and I wouldn't think that my presence here would be that impactful on that aspect."

Although speculation indicated that Livengood was unhappy because of unsatisfied commitments that have not been kept by President Albert Sertl, Livengood said that was not the case.

"The only commitment I'm looking for are from the student athletes and the staff," he said. "Providing the top 70 student athletes this University deserves is a tough job and we all have to work together, as a department, to do that."

According to Livengood, his family would be coming to Carbondale on Aug. 14 or 15 and he would like to settle down and put all the controversy behind him.

"I think all the time spent on this issue could have been spent in a more productive manner," Livengood said. "I'm glad it's all over - now we can all get to work."

Livengood says the controversy has in no way changed his plans for the athletics department.

"We'll still go the way everything has been planned," he said. "We have a pretty good base to work with but we need to develop in almost every aspect of the departments."

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In a letter to Bradley President Martin Abbeg, team co-captains Trevor Trinage and Jeramy Hawkins, writing for the team, urge Abbeg to reconsider firing Versace because he has been a positive influence not only on our athletic lives but also on our academic lives and our pursuit of a degree from Bradley.

Versace, who left for Italy July 14, when the NCAA penalties were announced, was expected to hold a news conference this week.

Bradley players back Versace

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) - Bradley University basketball players are urging the school president to reconsider firing Coach Dick Versace at the end of next season and warned some may transfer unless Versace returns.

Versace was given a one-year contract that will not be renewed following the 1986-87 season because school officials said he misled NCAA investigators looking into recruiting violations. The NCAA restricted Bradley basketball coaches from making recruiting trips for one year and banned the team from postseason play for one year for breaking NCAA rules.

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Four intramural champions are crowned in softball

By Peter Rechenberg

The temperature was hot with the mercury climbing into the 90's, but the action was even hotter during the Intramural Softball Championship. Four champions were crowned Thursday: Menimalango in the 12-inch division, the Drunken Bums in men's 14-inch, The Zoo in co-rec 12-inch, and the Bubble Bath in co-rec 16-inch.

In the championship game of men's 12-inch, the Menimalango rallied for four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat Pinch Penny Pub, 6-5. The Menimalango scored three runs in the second on a three-run home by Mike Ferrari to tie the game at 5-5, and took the lead for good by scoring two runs in the third inning.

A bases-loaded, three-run double by Tom Evans in the fifth inning iced the game for the Drunken Bums.

The Drunken Bums pitcher Patrick Perisco was able to stop the Pinch Penny Pub attack by having a 16- to 30-foot arc on his pitches.

"I noticed that the batters can't hit the ball solid when it has a high arch," Periso said. "The follow through is the key for me and I'm able to control the pitch."

In co-rec 12-inch finals, The Zoo routed the Pingers 23-9.

The Pingers scored three runs in the first inning but The Zoo came back with 10 first- inning runs, four coming on a grand slam by Jeff Best, to take a 10-3 lead.

"I just tried to hit the ball as hard as I could and as solid as I could and not hit a grand slam," Best said.

The Zoo increased its lead to 17-3 by scoring seven runs in the second, before the Pingers scored four runs in the top of the third to cut the lead to 17-7.

The Zoo secured the victory by scoring six runs in the bottom of the third to increase its lead to 23-7.

"It's great and it's been a long time coming," said Mike McGrath, captain of The Zoo, on winning the championship.

"Most of this team has been together since '83 fall and it's nice to finally win."

In the championship game of co-rec 16-inch, Bubble Bath tamed The Zoo, 7-4.

Bubble Bath was sparked offensively by left-center fielder Dennis Draza, who was three for-three and winning pitcher Dave Buchanan, who was two-for-three with two RBI.

"It was definitely a team effort," said Bubble Bath team captain Allison Boyd.

Buddy Goldammer, the managing director of intramural sports, was happy with the number of people who participated in softball this summer.

"The teams showed excellent sportsmanship and were very close in parity between the teams," he said. "The tournament ran very smoothly and it was a lot of fun."

Liberty signs with JALC, remains close to SIU-C

By Steve Merritt

Darryl Liberty, who signed a letter of intent to play basketball for SIUC but did not meet academic requirements, decided Saturday to attend John A. Logan College in the fall.

A 6-foot-5 swingman from Chicago King High School, Liberty sat out his senior year last season due to IHSAA age requirements. Even though he signed a letter of intent with SIUC, Coach Rick Herris has said he would consider it a bonus if Liberty met NCAA academic requirements to play for the Salukis in the fall.
Shultz talks with Soviets; summit agreement nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and a top Kremlin official met Monday for talks on U.S.-Soviet relations and a U.S. official said agreement was near. The meeting was an informal, follow-up session to the Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

A senior department official said, "We're getting a fully positive response to our proposal for a meeting between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. But there was "absolutely no change" in the lack of agreement on a joint statement for the meeting between Presidents Reagan and Gorbachev, the official said.

The Shevardnadze meeting, held up for months, is expected to be held in September when both men are in Moscow. But the United States Assembly session as the main forum for preparing for the second Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

Details were scarce on the meetings with Shevardnadze, a senior Department of State official said, "The best of the U.S. and Soviets relatives and seeing how you can best move forward in the weeks ahead," said department spokesman Bernard Kalb.

Shultz, who headed the delegation that included Soviet Ambassador Yuli Dubinin, declined comment on the meeting. They were at the State Department and the United States Assembly session as the main forum for preparing for the second Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

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Since then, Americans have been drinking less hard liquor. But and Furlotte said other surveys have shown the consumption of beer and wine have leveled off.

The decline has been attributed to a surge of health-consciousness among consumers, a crackdown on drunk driving, and a 19 percent increase in the Federal Bureau of Investigation of alcohol-related fatalities that took effect last October. "It's all added up," said Furlotte.

Sales of whiskey alone dropped 7.5 percent last year and liquors, gin and rum also showed losses.

Rehnquist under FBI scrutiny on charges of harassing blacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI is investigating charges that Supreme Court chief justice nominee William Rehnquist retaliated against blacks in his Arizona practice, in a move that could delay his confirmation hearings.

The move was announced Tuesday by two Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee last week after an FBI background investigation was completed.

The Senate requested the investigation after charges surfaced against Rehnquist concerning his role in a Republican campaign in Phoenix, Ariz., where he practiced law in the early 1960s — including an alleged witness who told United Press International in personal interviews personally approached two black lawyers to represent them.

"There's a fairly extensive FBI investigation under way that has been done, said a Senate personal assistant for the committee.

As a result, the FBI has been looking at all persons who made allegations against Rehnquist which have not been previously investigated, a Senate official said on the committee.

It is essentially time to clear the air," the aide said.

An FBI spokesman said Rehnquist had been conducting a background investigation on Rehnquist since he was nominated to be chief justice but declined to comment on the FBI's findings.

Mark Goodman, spokesman for Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the committee, said the FBI investigation was being done as a summation of the court's thunderstorm, and the FBI was not under the legislative umbrella under the Civil Rights Act, 1968, "It's being done as a stalling tactic," he said.

Civil rights leaders later held a news conference and attached Rehnquist as an extremist who should not be elevated to chief justice.
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Sally's Dream plays a haunting, but fuzzy kind of dreamy music

By Mary Wlasiewski

Sally's Dream, which performed at the Sunset Concert Thursday in front of Shryock Auditorium, played a fuzzy but haunting kind of music that could come out of anybody's dream.

The all-woman band from the hottest Midwest new music hot-spot—Bloomingon, Ind.—has opened for such acts as R.E.M. and Romeo Void. Sally's Dream has released a five-song cassette called "Midnight Matinee" on the Si label.

Called Sally's Dream in part after a 19th century dream interpretation text called "Sally's Dream Book," the band's sound is similar to dreamy, and sometimes sleepind, in a number of ways. In a dream, the songs are repetitive, familiar and often short. But unadventurous, keyboardist Jenny Davis and lead guitarist Chris Dickinson stick with basic chords in arrangements that could be blink and low in energy.

And though lead singer Cyril Hammond experimented with some stage theatrics, Davis and Dickinson stuck rigidly to their posts throughout the concert.

But also like a dream, the band produced a sound that could be hypnotic and disturbing. Singing on such subjects as the fall of the small town in "American City" and the death of Sud Vicious in "October Two," Hammond's sharp, fine voice flew over Dickinson's and Davis's perfect harmonies for a strangely discordant vocal sound reminiscent of 60's psychedelic groups like Jef ferson Airplane.

Dickinson said although "the Dream" is an all-female group, it is not pointed in a feminist direction.

"I think our songs are, to an extent, humanitarian," Dickinson said, adding that calling the group "feminist" is limiting.

Davis admits that bands like Sally's Dream and the Bangles are moving into all-male territory.

"You have to cut through a lot of garbage," Davis said. "I think by the year 2000, things won't be as difficult."

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be serviceable, one is not serviceable.

"Since most beer booths cannot be serviced," the report concludes, "if (the) product runs out, it runs out, making that loco a target for frustrated celebrants."

"The committee also recommended that bands and beer booths be allowed to locate near Elm and Freeman streets "to help thin the crown for a safer total liquor sale experience."" asked the group's director of public relations. "The committee recommended that food and other businesses be allowed in areas other than on Grand Avenue and that restaurants be allowed outside where "such sales do not impede traffic flow."

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Concerns about crowd boredom were also raised by the committee. The report recommends that "diver sionary activities" be allowed near beer booths and at other locations within the celebration area to entertain the thousands of revelers who will flood South Illinois and Grand Avenue this weekend.

The committee suggested a variety of ideas for the celebration campaign — to be paid for by liquor license fees and alcohol revenue — which include: promote safety and good behavior." A similar plan employed by the city of New Orleans has been successful.

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