Universities want state funds raised 18.7 percent

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Illinois public universities are requesting an 18.7 percent state funding increase over fiscal year 1989, according to a report on 1990 budget requests for Illinois Higher Education.

The budget requests that have been given to the Illinois Board of Higher Education are for operations and grants, which include salary increases, base adjustments, cost increases, capital projects and maintenance of new areas and program and institutional support.

The IBHE reviews the requests and makes necessary cuts, then the requests go to the governor who makes his recommendations and eventually the appropriations bill goes through legislation. Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said, "We're usually pretty satisfied that the IBHE is fair." Pettit said the IBHE will do what it can on the behalf of SIU, but he doubts that it will recommend the exact amounts asked for. The IBHE will not give a decision until its January meeting, he said.

"We always get cut back a little by the IBHE and more by the governor and the general assembly. The question is if the state will have adequate revenue," he said. For the 13.1 percent increase, the SIU budget is higher than one-third of the other universities don't set tuition higher than one-third of the cost of instruction, but many universities exceed this level. It is expected that SIU will exceed the level with the 18.3 tuition increase approved in October.

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Report: Let IBHE set tuition limits

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education should be able to enforce its recommendations about tuition levels, according to a report by the Illinois Student Association.

Illinois universities have been ignoring recommendations on tuition increases made by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the board is doing nothing about it, David Starrett, ISU executive director, said.

The IBHE recommends universities don't set tuition higher than one-third of the cost of instruction, but many universities exceed this level. Also, the request for library funds is more than other universities except the University of Illinois. According to the report, SIU is asking for 24.1 percent of the budget, and the University of I for 25 percent.

Overall SIU-C is asking for a 13.1 percent increase and central administration a 45.1 percent increase.

Central administration's increase is mainly for an increase in operations and grants, said Cope said. See FUND, Page 8

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Gorbachev urges change of Soviet political system

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened a landmark session of the nation's rubber-stamp parliament Tuesday by asking the body to step aside in favor of a more Western-style legislature that would expedite his dramatic economic reforms. In a speech running more than 50 pages and carried in full by the official Tass news agency, Gorbachev passionately urged the Supreme Soviet to overhaul what he called the nation's "stagnating" political system.

City council bans blacks from parks, facilities

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A city council controlled by conservatives voted to ban blacks from all municipal parks and sports facilities Tuesday in a challenge to the minority white government to "put your money where your mouth is." State-run and union reports said the council in Brakpan, 15 miles east of Johannesburg, voted to enforce provisions of the national government's Separate Amenities Act, joining neighboring Blokborg town in enforcing openly racist policies.

Ministers give nudge to stalled peace process

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Foreign ministers from five Central American countries hope to restart the stalled regional peace process and pave the way for a presidential summit in a two-day meeting opening Tuesday. The meeting, initially scheduled to get under way in the morning, was postponed until late afternoon when the Salvadoran foreign minister failed to make his flight Monday into Mexico City.

Thousands mark election massacre in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Thousands of demonstrators watched by heavily armed troops marched in the capital Tuesday to mark the first anniversary of election-day massacres in which at least 34 people were slain. Military ruler Lt. Prosper Avril last week declared the anniversary a national day of commemoration. Troops armed with M-16s and Uzi submachine guns and wearing flak jackets patrolled streets in trucks.

Judge drops wire fraud count against North

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case dismissed Tuesday a wire fraud count against ex-White House aide John Poindexter that was rejected defense North but threw out the remaining 14 counts. The felony count that was dropped concerned North's use of wires to transfer to the Nicaraguan Contras millions of dollars in proceeds from the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

GE charged with fraud against government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury in Philadelphia indicted General Electric Co. Tuesday on charges of scheming to defraud the government of more than $22 million on a 1983 Army contract to produce electronic equipment for military combat systems. GE, the nation's third largest defense contractor, was awarded nearly $6 billion in contracts last year for the MX missile, nuclear reactors for submarines, underwater sound equipment and other projects.

Engineers prepare for secret shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA engineers kept tabs on a three-month countdown for the shuttle Atlantis's blastoff Thursday on a $375 million cloak-and-dagger flight to put a spy satellite into orbit. A new post-Challenger "mission management team," met Tuesday to consider the progress of flight preparations and the prospects for completing critical milestones in time for blastoff, which sources say is planned for around 6 a.m. Thursday.

Educators ask Bush to be education president

NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia University President Michael T. Sovern Tuesday invited President-elect George Bush to a campus conference to tell what the "education president" will in mind. Speaking on behalf of six major research universities, also urged Bush to "marshal all the existing authorities of the federal government" to help about 1 million children living in poverty. During the presidential campaign, Bush said he would be the "education president."

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SIU-C senior Maureen Roughan, president of the SIU chapter of the United States Lifeguard Association, uses a Teddy Bear to explain water safety to children that attend the Gilbert Bradley Day Care Center.

Debate team ranks first in national poll
SIU-C shoots for fourth straight title

University News Service

The University's debate squad ranks first in the nation at the close of the first half of the debate season.

Coach Jeffrey Bile said SIU-C earned the top spot in the 1988 Intercollegiate Debate Association poll released last week. Some 300 schools were ranked in the poll, Bile said.

"Our 10 points makes us the most dominant team in intercollegiate debate," Bile said. SIU-C has captured the association's national title for the past three years.

In November release of the 1988 Intercollegiate Speech Tournament Results book, SIU-C is ranked second behind Cornell. Rankings, which reflect performances for the previous academic year, cover four kinds of forensic activities - two debate styles and two divisions of individual speaking events. SIU-C's ranking is based almost solely on cross-examination debate.

"Apparently our Cross-Examination Debate Association style debate was so overwhelming it carried us up to second place nationwide," Bile said. "We beat over 800 schools. We have never ranked that high before in history.

SIU-C finished the fall debate season with a first-place showing at Wichita State's Mel Museum Invitational Tournament on Nov. 21. The field included 20 teams from six states.

Team members John Lamph, a senior in political science from Seattle, Wash., and Mark West, a junior in political science from Bainbridge Island, Wash., won blue-ribbon honors by defeating Central State (Ohio) University.

'She Stoops to Conquer' shows vintage humor

By Beth Cleven
Entertainment Editor

"She Stoops to Conquer," which will be performed in McLeod Theater Thursday through Sunday, is a comedy that reflects the theater of the 18th century.

Charles, arranges for him to marry Kate Hardcastle. After he said.

I'm a bashful young hero named which will be performed in -!

Moe. This mistaken identity is the basis for the humor.

The play also includes a song performed by the actors and a country dance scene at the end. Moe said to further the audience's understanding of the 18th century theater, "wing and drop" scenery will be used. This includes one-dimensional painted scenery and backdrops.

The actors authentically portray the characters with women wearing corsets and men wearing high heels.

In addition, Moe, who is chairman of the theater department, said the play's cast is "a recipe for success." The actors use a unique "presentation style" of putting. This includes one-dimensional painted scenery and backdrops.

Moe said extra time was spent with the actors to show them a M*A*S*H* computer on your desk.

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Midsemester break would create options

A MIDSEMESTER break in the fall is an idea that deserves serious consideration. In the spring, students get a break near the middle of the term, but the only fall break comes just two weeks before finals. Administrators for years have talked with the idea of moving the fall break, but this year the idea has found its impetus in the Halloween Fair Day controversy.

President John C. Guyon said that creating a break that falls on Halloween would help curtail a Halloween celebration that he and some city officials believe is growing out of hand.

However, Guyon knows there are other reasons for moving the break and we agree.

A GOOD DEAL of pressure builds over the course of the 14 weeks before the fall break. Interrupting the semester in midsemester, especially at the end of midterm exams, would alleviate some of that pressure. As the school calendar stands, students dive right into the second half of the semester after a stressful week of exams.

When considering creating a new break at the end of October, administrators will have to come to grips with Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is a University holiday, and many students and faculty travel great distances to celebrate the occasion with family and friends. Any plan to reorder the school calendar must allow for this holiday tradition.

PRESDENT GUYON has said that no change will occur until all campus constituency groups have been consulted. So, students, faculty and staff should begin thinking about how to best balance the day off based on the Thanksgiving dilemma. There are many options, including expanding the school calendar to allow for two shorter breaks.

Even though many of us will not be here in 1990, which is the earliest the calendar can be changed, the administration wants to consider our insight into the pros and cons of changing the break.

President Guyon has graciously agreed to allow us to publish an Editorial Policy in which we can present our viewpoint to the campus.

An Editorial Policy is a way to give students an opportunity to express themselves to the campus. It is a way of providing a forum for students to discuss issues of importance to the university.

The MIDSIMESTER break appears to be the only feasible alternative to a celebration fewer and fewer people seem to want. Students now have few options. Many find Halloween comes at a time when they are under a tremendous amount of stress. They find it only natural to blow off a little steam, and, unfortunately, some Halloween partiers overdo it.

A break will give the students an alternative to Halloween in Carbondale. Many leave town already; more would do so given the extra travel time a break would allow.

And, there would be fewer people coming to Carbondale for that weekend, since many of the students would be gone. There would be fewer opportunities to rob and rape students. Students who wanted to stay could celebrate Halloween in Carbondale without fear of encountering huge, sometimes violent, crowds.

There would be no need to pass special fair days ordinances because the crowds that now jam the streets and create mayhem on Carbondale. Halloween would be safe and sane again.

Letters

Palestinians should get home

It is time. Time to flex my freedom of speech privilege and realize my right to tell my own story, and to protect the borders of Lebanon, to protect their borders. Why don’t we give Russia $3 billion too and let them reinvent Afghanistan to protect their borders? You know, the world has problems. but shoot rockets off all the time.

President Guyon has said that creating a break that would help curtail the Halloween celebration would help. But Israel gets to do anything they want.

Some people have proposed a ‘which came first, the chicken-or-the-egg’ scenario of U.S.-Israel-Palestinian relations. Which came first, the Israel’s PLO terrorism, or the PLOs terrorism? They know, although the U.S. was the first nation to officially recognize the State of Israel in 1948, probably before the letters PLO were even put together in that order.

Too, some people say if we give Israel military aid, they might not support the Palestinians. But they certainly don’t make the borders safer.

Palestinians should get home.

Attacker set back gains of all blacks

D.E. missed news event

On November 9, 1988 at 2 p.m., I attended a meeting with the Carbondale Education Association. The Daily Egyptian city affairs writer was also invited. There was no sign of the D.E.

This diverse group of individuals who are trying to establish some positive activities for the youth of Carbondale has gone unnoticed.

Let a group of unidentified students place crosses and rebel-type banners across the campus or a USG senator or others get an injunction and receive the top priority status in the O.E. newsroom.

Not only is this very unfortunate, but it is also a very bad case of what makes news.

Come on D.E. let’s get out and get some human interest and positive change. This is a challenge.

Richard Goldstein and Brad Busche, show your true newsworthiness.—Robert Glasper, freshman, social work.

Quotable Quotes

“The Colombians, the only way they’ll believe you is to show ‘pointing fingers,’ the money or the newspaper clips.” —A Drug Enforcement Administration official explaining why the agency sometimes helps smuggle drugs, then stages police seizures of the narcotics.

Editorial Policies

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Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s address and telephone number.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be printed.

App. 11 Daily Egypt. Nov. 10, 1988
Not seeing means disbelieving in usefulness of supercollider

This is the first time I've ever written about the superconducting supercollider. And I'm doing it only because of the silly fuss about Illinois and other states losing the superconducting supercollider to Texas.

I've avoided the subject until now because it takes 28 letters just to write those two words—superconducting supercollider. I prefer words that are about five or six letters long. They're easy to write, easy to read, and, to be honest, I don't know many words that are much longer.

That's why most popular swear words are short. You can say them fast. If swear words were as long as superconducting supercollider, fewer people would use them. Also, that would not only have stifled female liberation, but it would lead to pent-up emotions and aggressions which causes stress, violence, madness, poor digestion and facial twitching.

Also, I've never really understood exactly what the superconducting supercollider is.

Oh, I know that it will be a long track, maybe a long underground race track, more than 50 miles long.

And scientists will send particles of energy whipping around the long tunnel, something like an underground race track, more than 50 miles long. They're easy to write, easy to read, and, to be honest, I don't know many words that are much longer.

There could be horse races and auto races. For those who want collisions, there could be demolition derbies. At least we could see the cars collide, which is more collision than we'll get from the superconducting supercollider.

And that would create a lot more jobs and bring in far more revenue than the super-blah-blah.

All right, I know what some people are saying. Knowledge. The superconducting supercollider will be an important tool in our quest for scientific knowledge.

I'm not against the quest for knowledge. That's why I watch television at least 15 minutes a week and have studied Hugh Hefner's philosophy of life.

But what are the scientists doing to learn that we really need? Will they find a cure for baldness? Will they discover a whiskey that not only won't give you a hangover, but is good for your liver? Will they create a pork Shank that has no cholesterol and makes your heart stronger?

Of course not. They never come up with anything practical.

They say that by sweeping up all those little particles and looking at them, they will take a step toward understanding the origin of the universe.

For all that money, they are going to try to find that which is already known.

I was explained by the noted expert, Dr. I.M. Kookie, in his famous study called: "The Origin of the Universe by Somebody Who Has Lived In It All His Life."

Frankly, I think it's all a scam. Which is why I don't give a hoot that the White House put in the political fix so that the superconducting supercollider would be built in Texas.

For what it will cost, to build this 50-mile tunnel (more than $4 billion) and to operate it (about $300 million a year), we could build 100 world's greatest all-purpose race track.

And that would create a lot more jobs and bring in far more revenue than the super-blah-blah.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The EPA asked Congress Tuesday to clarify the Clean Air Act so the agency might be forced to impose draconian measures — such as banning car use — to cut air pollution in smoggy cities.

In a move affecting Los Angeles and possibly 12 other urban areas, the Environmental Protection Agency said Congress must revise the law because it does not say what the agency should require of cities that do not meet federal standards for ozone and carbon monoxide.

Without congressional action, the EPA said it faced a "legal quandary" in determining how much time cities should be allowed to bring air pollution down to legally required levels.

Agency officials said they were prepared to set compliance schedules for some cities, but they were not sure they had authority to do so — meaning those decisions could be vulnerable to court challenge.

The agency said that only definitive action by Congress could prevent lengthy and confusing litigation over pollution-control schedules.

The EPA called for action in conjunction with Tuesday’s election of Sen. George Mitchell of Maine as Senate Democratic leader, which markedly improves the chances that lawmakers will act on the Clean Air Act next year.

Mitchell was a leading proponent of unsuccessful efforts this year to toughen the law and his new stature gives EPA’s chief, William Reilly, a renewed initiative in 1989.

The EPA laid out its legal problems in an announcement calling for public comment on the development of a new federal air pollution control plan for the Los Angeles area.

Los Angeles is the smoggiest of the 49 urban areas the EPA cited in May for failing to meet federal standards by the Clean Air Act’s Dec. 31, 1987, deadline.

The EPA faces special problems with Los Angeles and 12 other cities that do not have federally approved air pollution control plans. Under the Clean Air Act, the agency must draft pollution-control plans for those cities — including the sticky question of compliance schedules.

EPA officials said they want to support pollution-control plans by California authorities to bring the Los Angeles area into compliance within 20 years.

Meanwhile, at the bookstore...

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very good possibility they are linked, but we can't be sure," Wright said.

In investigations of two robberies on Nov. 15, the current one, similar descriptions have been given by witnesses. According to witnesses, two black males in their early 20s, wearing dark clothing and standing somewhere near 5-foot-5 or slightly taller committed the crimes.

The clerk at T.J.'s described the suspect as a man between 18 and 20 years old, 5-foot-10 and weighing 170 pounds, police said. The clerk said the man was a black sweater, black pants and a black leather cap with the brim rolled up, police said.

Both men carried blue, steel revolvers, police reported. The first suspect carried a small caliber revolver with a short barrel while the second suspect carried a handgun with an unknown caliber, police said.

In the first armed robbery committed by two black men Nov. 16, police said one man was 6-foot-2 and the other was 5-foot-11. The men are accused of robbing a man behind Fox Eastgate Theatre on Walnut St. at 1:45 p.m.

Police said the second robbery occurred at Warehouse Liquors, 839 E. Main St. Two men standing 5-foot-8 and in their 20s were reported to have robbed the store and shot the two clerks in the wrist, police said.

Police captured a man suspected of robbing a service station on E. Walnut Street on Nov. 15. Frederick Z. Wills, 24, of Colp is accused of robbing Clark Self Service Station, 801 E. Walnut.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) - An acting student performing a scene from the film "Lethal Weapon" was severely wounded after a prop accidentally went off in his mouth, police said Tuesday....

Adam Smith, 22, of Tujunga, was in critical condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Tuesday night, more than 24 hours after the shooting that was witnessed by members of his Beverly Hills Playhouse acting class.

Hospital spokesman Ron Wise said the bullet did not strike any part of Hancock's head, police said.

"He's been stabilized, but is in critical condition in intensive care," Wise said.

Hancock was repeating a scene from "Lethal Weapon" in front of about 20 other students when the gun went off.

Prop gun wounds acting student...

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Processing Architecture, Catherine Walsh, assistant to the Chancellor, "As to where cuts may be made, Pettit said that in past years the IBHE considered giving increases in operations and salaries before funding new programs and buildings."

The report states that SIU-C is asking for $431,000 for operation and maintenance of buildings and $4,397,900 for program and institutional support.

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Pettit said he didn't want to anticipate where the IBHE is going to cut.

"We get the same treatment as everyone else. It's a revenue problem," he said.

The Board of Governors, the Board of Regents, the University of Illinois, community college systems, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, private higher education institutions, the Board of Higher Education, health education grants, institutional grant programs, state universities civil service and state universities retirement system all are awaiting the decision of the IBHE.

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Starrett said the board must be able to establish policies better and they need to get the General Assembly to adopt the policies as statues.

Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs Donald W. Wilson said there is no way of knowing if the 16.3 percent tuition increase, as stated in the policy, be able to enforce the policy because instructional costs are not figured until the fiscal year ends.

The ISA also recommended that the tuition policy be based on current tuition levels but on the increased financial capacity of students paying the tuition.

Finally, the ISA proposed a need to meditate the extent and purposes of student service and related fees.

"When either policy or practice operates to jeopardize access to public universities for any citizens of the mission of public higher education is jeopardized with it," according to the report.

In 1970, the board set the limit for increasing tuition at one-third of all instructional costs.

"The universities have frequently violated the IBHE policy," Starrett said.

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GAMMA BETA PHI will meet at 7 tonight in Browne Auditorium.

ROTOR AND Wing Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

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PRESA will hold its last meeting of the semester at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 311. Tickets for Saturday's Christmas Party will be sold.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club will meet at 7 tonight at Qauro's. There will be no meeting Dec. 7.

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BLACK TOGETHERNESS Organization 14th Annual Cultural Festival is accepting entries in writing, music, arts and crafts. For details, call 536-2054.

Bush gives stance on U.N. talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President-elect George Bush said Tuesday there should be a U.N. meeting on Palestine, but avoided stepping into the controversy over whether PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat should have been allowed into the United States.

"I think there should be a U.N. meeting and there will be, " the vice president said.

However, Bush, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, avoided specifying where such a meeting should be held or whether Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, should be allowed to address the organization.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democrats broke with the liberal tradition Tuesday, choosing younger Sen. George Mitchell of Maine as their new leader, replacing Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who won the Senate gavel for 12 years.

Byrd defeated the five-term veteran Sen. Thomas A. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts and Sen. Hubert (Harry) P. (Hat) Reid of Nevada by a vote of 63-37.

Mitchell, 55, who has been in the Senate only eight years, was elected by 61-39 margin, making him third in line for the presidency.

The senator from Maine came within a vote of winning on the first ballot, getting 27 of the 59 votes needed. John Mor byrd and Inouye each had 14 votes. Immediately after the first vote, Johnson and Inouye moved to elect Mitchell by acclamation in a traditional display of party unity.

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— Sen. George Mitchell

Mitchell succeeds Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who wielded the leader's gavel for 12 years. In the nearly three-hour voting, Byrd was elected president pro tem, making him third in line for the presidency.

Mitchell later rejected suggestions that his election automatically means hard confrontation with Bush and the administration that takes office Jan. 20.

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Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana was elected chairman of the policy committee.

Republicans also elected leaders for the next Congress. Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas, assistant leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming, policy chairman William Armstrong of Colorado and conference secretary Thad Cochran of Mississippi were elected unanimously.

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SIU-C POLICY STATEMENT ON AIDS

GENERAL POLICY

After careful study, the University AIDS Task Force has accepted the conclusions of the American College Health Association, that:

Current knowledge ... indicates that college and university students or employees with AIDS, ARC (AIDS Related Complex) or a positive HTLV-III antibody test do not pose a health risk to other students or employees in the usual academic or residential setting.

AIDS on the College Campus (1986)
The following policies are based on the current state of medical knowledge, and are subject to change as new information becomes available.

POLICY FOUNDATIONS

1. University decisions involving persons who suffer from AIDS SHALL be based on current and well-informed medical information.

2. Current prevailing medical authorities agree that AIDS is not communicated through casual contact but requires intimate sexual contact or an exchange of body fluids.

3. For the purpose of this policy statement, the term "AIDS" SHALL INCLUDE AIDS, AIDS-Related Complex and a positive test for Human Immunodeficiency Virus.

4. This policy should be reviewed periodically to ensure that it reflects the most current information available from both governmental and medical authorities.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

(A) The University shall not discriminate in enrollment or employment against an individual with AIDS.

(B) No one shall be denied access to campus activities or facilities solely on the ground that they suffer from AIDS.

CONFIDENTIALITY

(A) The University shall comply with all pertinent statutes and regulations which protect the privacy and welfare of persons in the University community who suffer from AIDS as well as the welfare of others within the University community.

(B) The University will maintain procedural safeguards throughout the University with the objective of protecting the privacy of persons living with AIDS.

(C) All confidential medical information about an individual will be handled in compliance with legal requirements and professional ethical standards.

(D) The University will not disclose the identity of any student or employee who has AIDS, except as authorized by law or pursuant to guidelines following the general standards included in the American College Health Association's Recommended Standards and Practices for a College Health Program, fourth edition:

In general, it is recommended that no specific or detailed information concerning complaints or diagnosis be provided to faculty, administrators, or even parents, without the expressed written consent of the patient in each case.

UNIVERSITY RESPONSIBILITIES

(A) The University shall develop and maintain a comprehensive educational program about AIDS.

(B) The University shall identify sources of competent and confidential testing for AIDS as well as counseling services upon request.

(C) The University shall identify sources of qualified medical care and encourage those with AIDS to utilize such sources.

(D) The University shall adopt and implement safety guidelines as proposed by the U.S. Public Health Service for handling and disposing of blood and other body fluids.

(E) Decisions in all situations involving students or employees with health problems are to be made on a case by case basis, based on the medical facts in each case and with concern for the confidentiality and best interest of all parties involved. The President, or his designee, shall identify the person(s) to be involved in each case.
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**Today’s Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Acquired

5. Salad

6. Duke

7. Weaver

11. Accents

14. Block

16. Jockey

19. Names (2)

20. Looking

21. Atoms

25. Circles

26. Accuracy

27. Drums

30. Count

**DOWN**

1. Aisle

2. One's

3. Enter

4. Of

5. Blocks

6. Task

7. Ideas

8. Ants

9. Shake

10. Lack

22. Faux

23. Tusks

24. Ape

28. Of

29. Eats

31. Pear

32. Sage

33. Vine

34. Women

35. Hickey

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37. Scrunks

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The puzzle answers are on page 22.

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**Comics**

**Jumble**

By Stephen Cox

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By Jeff MacNelly

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Gymnast’s future riding on meet

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Years of training will come to a head soon for Preston Knauf, former Saluki gymnast and two-time All-American. On Friday, Knauf will compete in the United States Gymnastics Federation Winter Nationals in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the results will determine his future.

Knauf, 23, qualified for the national team, won’t be the end of the world for Knauf. Knauf already has been offered a teaching job in Houston, which he says he may accept if he decides to retire from competitive gymnastics.

"I’d like to end up at a university. My end goal is to be a collegiate head coach," Knauf said.

Knauf trained under Howard McPherson, a husband and father, Knauf explained. "Ideally, I’d like to end up at a university. My end goal is to be a collegiate head coach.

"I’m not sure when I’ll retire, but to do them to their max is what’s hard," Knauf explained. "If I can do that, then I can make nationals."

But if he doesn’t make the national team, it won’t be the end of the world for Knauf.

Knauf trained under Howard McPherson at Glenbard South High School. A native of Lombard, Knauf received additional training at the Aerial Gymnastics Club in Lombard under Don McPherson. McPherson was an excellent technician that’s where I learned to vault.

Knauf will compete in six events, performing 12 routines in two days. Six of the 12 routines will be optional, or routines Knauf and Bill Meade, men’s gymnastics coach, pieced together. The remaining six routines will be compulsory routines — routines that judges devised. "Most people can do these routines, but to do them to their max is what’s hard," Knauf explained. "I fly away, from the high bar can be done below the bar or 10 feet above the bar. It’s how you perform the routine that gets you points.

Knauf doesn’t have any fancy tricks to take into battle with him. His main goal is to make 12 out of 12 routines. "If I can do that, then I can make nationals."

Preston Knauf relaxes with two of his most supportive fans, his wife, Susan, and their 6-month-old daughter, Lyndsey. On Friday, Knauf will compete in the United States Gymnastics Federation Winter Nationals in Colorado Springs, Colo., a two-time All-American and assistant coach for the Salukis, is a former Saluki gymnast.

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prepared himself for when it is time to leave the court for good.

"I’ve never thought about my career coming to an end. I just want to be prepared whether it is six years from now or six days. I just want to make sure Steve Middleton is a success after," the former Saluki, who is third on the all-time SIUC scoring list with 1,710 points, said he hopes to keep his life in perspective, no matter which road it decides to take.

"I’m waiting. I’m being patient," Middleton said. "I love basketball, but Steve Middleton has to remain focused on life. I really want to reach another level.

"My goal right now is to get my degree and work diligently to get that. I just have to keep going full."
You Oughta Be In Pictures

SENIOR PICTURES

Call 536-7768 or stop by the table at the Student Center on Friday, December 2nd, to make an appointment.

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New Drake coach adjusting

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Adjustment. For first-year Drake coach Tom Abatemarco, that's the key word for now.

"The adjustment as far as off the court has been a piece of cake," the former North Carolina State assistant said. "The first thing I did was find out where the main players lived. Just the head coach Gary Garner played all man to man and they were well conditioned. Where I am going to let the kids play a little more offensively."

"I'm not going to let them run and gun, but we do let them play. So it's an adjustment for the kids right now and we've got some growing pains."

The Bulldogs, who finished 14-16 last season, sixth in the Missouri Valley at 5-9, return four starters, including MVC leading rebounder Sam Roark, with 14 games played.

Drake also returns starters Terry Polk, Gary Stuck, Curtis Stuck, and Bart Friedrick, a 6-10 senior, Eric Berger, a 6-2 senior and Curtis Stuckey, a 6-1 sophomore.

"I am pleased with the size up front with Bart and Sam, and I think we have some good shooters in Curtis and Eric," Abatemarco said.

The Bulldogs have been picked anywhere from second to eighth in the MVC, depending on the poll. Abatemarco said that is rather fitting.

"Right now there's a lot of parity, and that's why I don't care if they pick me eighth, seventh or first, you still have to play the season."

"That is the story of our season -- we could finish anywhere from second to eighth."

Abatemarco said there are a number of factors he will be concentrating on to turn the Drake program into an MVC contender.

"There are three things I am looking for: First, their enthusiasm level from last year has to come up. We went and slept-walked in a lot of games last year.

"The intensity level has got to go up and our chemistry had to come together. I tell my kids if you work hard and just a lot of effort in, it means you have a shot at having a good year, but it doesn't mean you will be successful."

Abatemarco comes to Drake from Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. He includes assistant coaching positions with Jim Valvaso, Lou Carneseca and Lefty Driesell.
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"Jack Hartman was a strict
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Hartman believed in the
fundamentals and that
everybody had to follow the
same rules. He wouldn't take
any junk from anybody, even
when he was wrong. I didn't
particularly like him. But I
respected him.

Frazier's greatest lesson at
SIU-C was in learning to
respect others. It would serve
him well later on. When telling
the secret ingredients to the
1976 Knicks - perhaps the
greatest 1-e-a-m to ever play
the game - Frazier said:
You don't have to be friends
to play ball together. You
don't even have to like the
coach to play ball for him. But
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Herrin said the Salukis need
to be prepared for a tough
opponent.

"We know they are a good
defensive team and they
play a tough game to man," Herrin
said. "Godfrey is very
talented and had two great
games against us last year. He
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Herrin's team set for home opener

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For Saluki fans, it's time to check out all the new season hoopla is about. For Rich Herrin and Co., it's time to get ready for basketball.

The men's basketball team will take to the court in its home opener at 7:35 Tuesday against the Arena against Evansville.

"I think we will have over 4,500 people at the game. It's an excitement here, and Evansville is bringing a lot of people. People want to see us," Herrin said.

Steve Middleton, the dream last year, was Fastbreakers of the Association, again setting the tone for the all-MVC team.

Middleton was second in the average of 25.4 points per game this year. Herrin has a lot of confidence in his team.

Middleton said he has never been a good shot from the free-throw line - .400 in his career - but he has improved.

"I think there is a chance for 800 to 8,000, but we haven't had a sellout in ten years," Herrin said. "Business has picked up this week mainly because the students are back in town and the success in San Juan helped."

The Salukis, which placed second at the San Juan Shootout in Puerto Rico, beat No. 11 Villanova 103-61 in the tournament semi-final.

The Aces come into Carbondale this year after beating Valparaiso 75-76 Saturday. Evansville is led by 6-4 senior forward Scott Hoffen and 6-9 junior center Dan Godfried.

Coach Curt C. Ball said his team is in the experimental stage.

"We are trying to find out who plays well together," Herrin said. "We were a good basketball team last year, but I don't think we aren't even close."

Evansville, which finished 21-6 last year, is good in the early rounds of the NIT, but the bulk of its scoring in graduated juniors and seniors.

Simmons, Beck and Hoffen have played the most for us," Herrin said. "The others have played in a lot of tough situations. There are a lot of new faces and some injuries."

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