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The Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, February 23, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 105, 16 Pages

University keeps boat regatta afloat

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

The University administration will fund the 1989 Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, Richard Archer, the founder of the race said.

The regatta had been without funding since the SIU Alumni Association, which sponsored the race last year, pulled out because of a lack of money.

"The funding will come from the Office of Academic Affairs

or the Office of the President," University President John C. Guyon said.

"We are treating the regatta as an extension of an academic department, and not as a promotion," Guyon said. "The services that (the University) might usually charge for a promotional event are normal for an academic department."

The regatta, in its 18th year, is the creation of Archer, a faculty member in the School of Art and Design. Archer uses the designing of the boats as

part of his classes.

Guyon said, "I don't know how much the regatta is going to cost the University, but we are looking for ways to minimize the expenses."

Archer, who had originally estimated that the regatta would cost \$8,000, said: "We are trying to get all the bills together to get an estimate."

Archer said he learned Feb. 10 that the University was going to pick up the cost of the regatta. This came after a search by Archer which found

no new funding for the race.

Among the possible sources of funding Archer had looked into was the Southern Illinois Regional Tourism Board. However, the board was not able to appropriate funds for events.

The regatta and Springfest will be held on separate weekends. Springfest will take place on April 22 and 23 and the regatta will be April 29.

The University Programming Office decided to split the events up for safety reasons

related to the large crowds attending the annual festivities.

Gus Bode



Gus says academic affairs has a new office pool: Campus Lake.

Consumer inflation at 8-year high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 0.6 percent in January, taking annual inflation for the first month of 1989 to an eight-year high, the Labor Department said Wednesday, a level the Federal Reserve chairman called disturbing.

The 0.6 percent increase, if it continued for the whole year, would bring annual inflation in 1989 to 7.2 percent, the highest annual rate since 1981 when inflation hit 8.9 percent for the year, the bureau said.

The monthly jump was the largest since a 0.7 percent advance in January 1987, the bureau said.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan told the House Banking Committee the troubling hike in inflation was rooted in the rapid economic expansion in recent months.

"The recent acceleration in wage rates is probably the

See INFLATION, Page 5



Circled square

Faner Hall gets a different look Tuesday through a fisheye lens. A light snow

punctuated below-freezing temperatures that are expected to continue today.

Photo by Peter Campos

Tuition hike aids library in funding

By Scott Smith
Staff Writer

Morris Library will receive \$250,000 from funds raised through the tuition increase.

Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs, said he was told of the funding increase Feb. 9 by Ernest L. Lewis, associate vice president of academic affairs.

Peterson said Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, confirmed the figures the next day.

"I want to give credit to the administration for getting us funds for library materials," Peterson said. "(The administration) wants to maintain the library collection."

The money is limited for use in purchasing books, periodicals, microfilm and maps, he said.

See LIBRARY, Page 5

Sexual harassment policy revised, plans added

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

A revised draft of the University's policy on sexual harassment is expected to be completed in about one month, President John C. Guyon said.

One major revision of the policy, which was instituted in 1982, will be implementing an education training program for faculty and incoming students, Pamela Brandt, personnel officer for Employment Services, said.

University administrators, who have been in the process

of modifying the policy on sexual harassment for over a year, will be the first to undergo training on procedures for resolving complaints of sexual harassment.

The new policy also includes the creation of sexual harassment information centers, or designated buildings on campus where brochures and a copy of the University's policy on sexual harassment can be obtained, Brandt said.

The existing policy includes neither the information cen-

ters nor the education training program.

Uma Sekaran, a College of Business Administration faculty member, said sexual harassment continues to be a problem to University faculty and students.

Students from a research applications for management class conducted a survey on sexual harassment that reached about 230 students. Sixty percent of those students were women, and 40 percent were men.

About 50 percent of those

surveyed said they know at least one person who has been sexually harassed. Of those surveyed, 30 percent said they had experienced sexual harassment first-hand.

Sekaran, who headed the survey, said students perceive sexual harassment in terms of comments made and sexual favors asked.

"Sexual harassment is any behavior which is taken as personally, sexually offensive," she said. "It could be looking at somebody, touching somebody — they all could be

construed as sexual harassment because they are unwanted behavior."

The survey consisted of 56 questions to be answered on a 5-point scale, ranging from strongly agree to strongly disagree. The questions included students' views and experiences on sexual harassment.

Six percent of those students who said they had been sexually harassed said they were harassed by people who came from positions within the

See POLICY, Page 5

This Morning

Enrollment drop poses no problem

— Page 9

Salukis seeking revenge on Tulsa

— Sports 16

Partly sunny, 30s.

SIU-E staff votes for IEA representation

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Administrative-professional staff at SIU-E won a battle for union representation while the faculty narrowly voted against union representation in a runoff election Wednesday.

The administrative-professional staff agreed to combine their votes and voted 130 to 85 for representation by the Illinois Education Association, John Druke, library systems

coordinator at SIU-E and IEA organizer for the administrative-professional staff, said. Druke said 248 staff were eligible to vote.

A petition for another faculty vote cannot occur for another year, Druke said. "We'll keep their spirits up," he said.

In the November 1988 election, votes from staff at the East St. Louis Center were challenged because the Illinois Federation of Teachers questioned whether the staff

fit the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board definition of "professional." The staff was asked if it wanted to combine its votes then asked whether it wanted IEA representation or no representation.

The staff voted 133 to 77 to combine votes and 130 voted for IEA representation while 85 voted for no representation, Druke said. IFT withdrew 10 days before the election, he said.

By a narrow margin, SIU-

E's faculty chose not to be represented. Druke said 220 faculty voted for no representation while 207 voted for representation by the IEA.

Out of 470 faculty who were eligible to vote, 432 cast votes, Druke said. Four votes were challenged and one vote was declared void. IEA needed 217 votes to win, he said.

The runoff election was held because of disputed votes in the November 1988 election.

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Newsrap
world/nation

Iran's threat holds strong despite adverse retaliation

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Wednesday trade embargoes and other sanctions against his country are useless and refused to rescind his sentence of death against British author Salman Rushdie. In Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Iranian President Ali Khamenei warned that the threatened violence against the author of "The Satanic Verses" will spread if the "blasphemous" novel is not removed from bookstores.

Demonstration sparks arrest of 2 dissidents

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — A court ordered two dissidents to serve up to a year in jail Wednesday and gave five others suspended sentences on charges stemming from a demonstration marking the anniversary of the 1968 Soviet-led invasion, dissident sources said. Police also arrested prominent Czech dissident Tomas Hradilek in the city of Lipnik near the Polish border on charges of inciting unrest.

U.S. military bases stand in way of peace talks

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino Wednesday dismissed as "impossible" a communist guerrilla offer to resume peace talks if she agrees not to renew the lease on key U.S. military bases. Saturnino Ocampo, head of the rebel delegation in the short-lived peace talks of 1986, told United Press International that new talks could begin as soon as Aquino announced the dismantling of the bases.

PLO uses videotape to make peace appeal

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A senior PLO official made an unprecedented videotaped peace appeal to Israelis Wednesday, calling for direct negotiations and seeking to allay fears a Palestinian state would threaten Israel's existence. Salah Khalaf, Yasser Arafat's No. 2 man, acknowledged in the videotape shown at a peace symposium in Jerusalem that the Palestine Liberation Organization had previously wanted all of Palestine, but said "painful experience" forced the organization to change its goals.

Plans to shut 86 military bases cause outrage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly two dozen lawmakers — most of them from New Jersey, California and Illinois — paraded before a House defense panel Wednesday to vent anger at plans to shut down or mothball military bases in their districts. The occasion for the congressional outcry was the first hearing on Capitol Hill to address the proposal by a blue-ribbon commission to close 86 military installations in the United States and to partially shut down others.

Witness says North denied giving rebels aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prosecutors, moving swiftly to the heart of the Iran-Contra case, brought as their first witness a lawmaker who said Wednesday Oliver North denied in 1985 and 1986 that he was helping the rebels in Nicaragua, the same time he was directing an aid network for the Contras. Addressing the key element of the government's case — that North lied to Congress — chief prosecutor John Keker put on the witness stand Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., former chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

Official: Report appears damaging for Tower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee privately discussed the FBI report on Defense Secretary-designate John Tower Wednesday and one member said it appeared to be more damaging than President Bush has suggested. The sensitive nature of the closed session prompted Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and the panel's senior Republican, John Warner of Virginia, to move the meeting.

Six found dead, two missing in cargo jet crash

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (UPI) — Search teams wading in swamp water Wednesday recovered the bodies of six men killed in an Air Force cargo jet crash two days before, but were still unable to find the remaining two passengers, who were presumed dead, officials said. The approximately 100 rescuers at the remote swamp on Eglin Air Force Base, meanwhile, were joined by eight Air Force investigators trying to determine why the four-engine C-141 Starlifter crashed.

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Mayor pro tem running for 5th year on council

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Mayor Pro Tem John Yow is seeking re-election to the city council with 20 years of Carbondale government experience behind him.

The retired city worker will meet fellow councilmen Keith Tuxhorn, Carl Flowers, Kyle Englert and Marvin Tanner at the primary polls Feb. 22. "I believe in Carbondale," Yow said. "If I didn't, I wouldn't be running for city council."

Yow, who is running for his fifth year on City Council, was elected mayor pro tem by his council peers two years ago.

The mayor pro tem fills in for the mayor on various situations when the mayor cannot attend council meetings.

If elected, Yow said he and the council will have to face the tremendous amount of funding requests and decide

where the city will find available money to meet those requests.

"We have to set forth clear priorities as to what we can do to balance revenue with service," Yow said.

Yow also proposed that attention should focus on a new water plant or the renovation of the old plant.

"We need to invest in our future by extending water and sewer lines to enhance the growth of the city," Yow explained. "Without those our city can't grow."

"I got a lot of good experience from that position," Yow said.

Yow said the council has been quite supportive of the University in the last 20 years.

He said the students have always been invited to the meetings to give input.

As for the students' Halloween celebration, Yow said it cannot continue in its



John Yow

present form. "It needs to be replaced with something that can be attended by the family and brings about a desirable image for the city," he added.

In his spare time, Yow said he talks with the people on the street.

"Being retired gives me ample time to study council issues and discuss those issues with the people," he said.

Gas tax to support bypass undecided

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The City Council was split on the need for a one-cent raise in the gasoline tax that would net the city \$135,000 in additional revenue and pay for a highway study.

A majority of the council agreed tentatively Tuesday on spending more than \$300,000 on projects designed to benefit the city's economic development.

Mayor Neil Dillard and Councilman Keith Tuxhorn supported the proposal to raise the city gasoline tax from one cent to two cents and use at least \$100,000 of the additional revenue to pay for the city's half of a northern bypass-corridor study.

A northern bypass or "connector," approved by the council in early fall, was proposed by neighborhood groups who fear the east-west couple will destroy their neighborhoods because of additional traffic.

The bypass would skirt the northern edge of town diverting trucks and other automobiles having no business in the city.

The Illinois Department of Transportation also supports a northern bypass and has pledged half the money for a corridor study. When the council voted in favor of the couple it also passed a resolution asking IDOT to help pay for the corridor study.

Councilman John Mills said he was "uncomfortable" with the tax, Councilman John Yow

said "don't count on my voting for it" and Councilman Richard Morris said he was undecided whether he supported the tax.

The council will hold a public hearing at the March 7 meeting before voting on the tax hike.

The council also indicated support of funding requests from economic development groups, totaling more than \$300,000. Tuxhorn was the exception to the support in saying that private businesses should share the cost of business developments.

The Carbondale Industrial Corporation, the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, Carbondale Uptown Inc. and a downtown development plan were petitioners for city money.

Tuxhorn said he was in favor of the economic development programs, but "I think there are other factions in this town that are not pulling their own weight," he said, referring to private businesses.

The Carbondale Industrial Corporation plan is to "market" Carbondale to make it more attractive to outside investors.

Of the requested \$144,000, the corporation plans to spend \$50,000 on a full-time executive director who would market and organize the economic resources of the city.

Dillard said the corporation, which is composed of city officials including the mayor and the city manager, will "privatize" economic development in the city.

Man denied liquor license by commission

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The Liquor Control Commission rejected a liquor license request to a Chester man who had two prior misdemeanor convictions.

The commission unanimously voted against a request by Jim Schulte because of his misdemeanor convictions and a report from Carbondale Police Department recommending denial of the license.

The commission, which is

composed of City Council members, rejected the recommendation of the liquor advisory board.

Schulte had applied to open the bar at 315 S. Illinois Ave., the site of T.J.'s Watering Hole, which closed in 1986.

Councilman John Mills, who formerly was president of the advisory board, said he could remember only two other occasions that police had requested a license be denied.

"I feel that could be setting a dangerous precedent" if the license had been approved,

Mills said.

Schulte said his bar would be the most law-abiding in town because of the close scrutiny he has received. He said the commission should give him a chance because the liquor license is easily revokable if he misbehaved.

Bill Koemanan, one of the owners of the building who would have sold it to Schulte if the license had been approved said, "With these minor infractions he (has) on his record I don't think you should deny" him the license.

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To keep the peace, Halloween must go

THE RESULTS ARE in — of a Halloween poll, and Halloween is not getting overwhelming support.

The recent poll of University students and faculty and Carbondale residents conducted by a University psychology professor showed the majority were in favor of a break during Halloween or scaling back the celebration.

Most opposition to Halloween came from faculty and community residents, but students were divided on the issue.

Although the poll was not a large sample — about 100 randomly selected in each category — it seems to reflect the general consensus of the public over the last few months — that something has to be done to curtail the celebration.

THE SUGGESTIONS to improve the festivities and the arguments against it are many and varied, and none provide a complete solution.

Some say a break over Halloween would not be effective because many students would stay in Carbondale and have the celebration anyway. Others seem to think the celebration could be scaled back by banning alcohol and planning community oriented activities.

The gradual phase-out of Halloween would be the most effective way to get rid of the celebration if that is the goal of the city and the University.

HALLOWEEN 1989 IS not likely to be stopped, but could be dealt with more safely with a can ban and sale of beer in large paper cups by vendors.

But something more needs to be done — almost everyone seems to be in agreement about that. The celebration in its current state is damaging not only physically to students and downtown Carbondale, but to the reputation of the school and the city.

The "party school" image is not the issue here, but rather Halloween's image, which is not far from its reality. The "party" itself would not be a problem if it had not transformed into a drunken riot over the years. But the problem is the combination of Halloween, beer and 25,000 students in the streets.

THERE IS, NO doubt, a way to solve the problem of Halloween, not everyone will be happy with the end result, but there will be no peace in Carbondale until something is done.

Letters

Creationist hid agenda

Concerning the recent creation-evolution debate on campus, let it be noted that the creationist's organization describes itself as "a unique complex of evangelistic, missionary and educational ministries" in that order; they are "advancing the cause of true science and education, winning people to Christ and strengthening the Christian witness, by promoting genuine creationism in science and scripture" — Days of Praise booklet.

John Morris, the creationist debater, writes in that booklet "Belief in the concept of the old earth destroys vital doctrines, including our redemption through Christ's death...Error is a serious thing in God's eyes, and a Bible

teacher must continually submit to God's word and Spirit to discern and teach only truth. Evidently, it would be better for those teachers, seminarians, and others who espouse errors such as humanism, evolution, and other false concepts that a milestone were hanged about their necks, and that they were drowned in the depth of the sea than to lead astray those "little ones" in their influence".

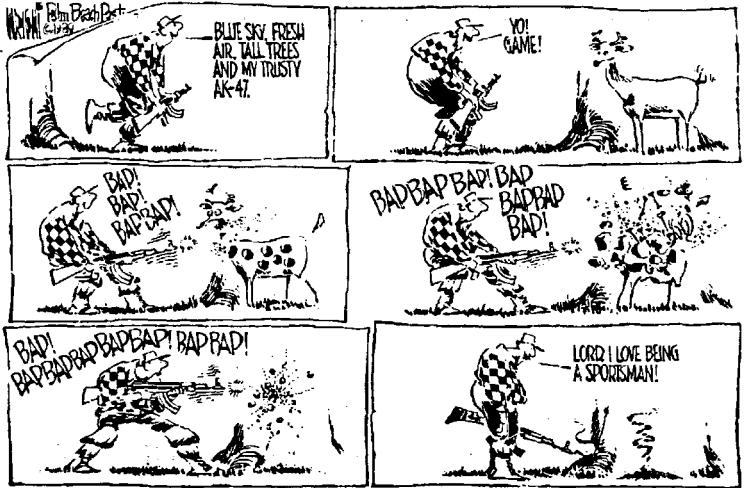
Which creed-specific version of creation would we be forced to teach in the public educational system should their program succeed? The Constitution guarantees separation of church and state. — Robert S. Corruccini, professor, anthropology.

Reporting was anachronistic

In your Feb. 9 story about Unity Point, your reporter quoted one of the concerned parents, Phyllis Eisenberg. Ms. Eisenberg is then described as "the wife of University law professor, Howard Eisenberg." The identity of Ms. Eisenberg's spouse had nothing whatsoever to do with your story, and, the description suggests

that Ms. Eisenberg is incapable of independent action or thought.

I am incredulous that you would resort to such a sexist and anachronistic manner of reporting the activities of a thoughtful and assertive woman who happens to be married. — Howard B. Eisenberg, professor of law.



Letters

Pro-abortionists consider abortion case already closed

As a pro-abortionist, I must once and for all settle the debate between two opposing views. I am sick and tired of the way pro-lifers call to attention the life of the unborn child. It seems as though all of you pro-lifers have missed the point and will keep missing it until I straighten you out.

Your first mistake is assuming that we pro-abortionists will be moved to pity the innocence of the unborn child. Haven't you figured out yet that we pro-abortionists already know that the child is innocent? Why do you think we want to murder it and toss it into a Glad-Bag? When we abortion advocates can hardly tolerate our own existences, how do you expect us to be moved by an innocent child? Don't you know that misery wants company and the joy of a newly born baby will stick in our craw? Most of us pro-abortionists curse God

each day of our existence, and hate the idea that some deluded person might actually enjoy this world.

Second, you pro-lifers make us angry. Do you realize that it took Annette Niebelski at least ten hours to squeeze out a single idea from her head? And most of us pro-abortionists hardly have an ounce of brain to spare anyway. Every letter that you pro-lifers write is based on the time-honored idea that life is precious. Can't you come up with anything new? How do you expect us to counter an irrefutable argument? Most of us find it challenging enough to stay sober for a week at a time; why should we be confronted with an additional trial of inventing lame excuses?

Finally, if you pro-lifers eventually want to save the child, you need to adopt — gasp! How I hate that word — a different approach. Begin

telling us that the child will one day grow up to curse the name of Jesus, to spit on conservatives, and to uphold the rights of drug pushers, and you will see a complete about face. We abortionists will suddenly fight as hard as you to save the delightful wretch's life.

So quit trying to show us pictures of screaming children being sucked from the womb. Empirical evidence has no weight with us abortionists. The stupid fetus should know that we very seldom have monogamous relationships. Therefore, it should also know better than to get itself conceived in the first place. Any child dumb enough to get itself conceived should be killed, that's our motto, and I'll be damned if you pro-lifers can beat that argument! We abortionists consider the case closed. — Chris Hamilton, graduate student, English.

Pet owners should take responsibility

The other day my neighbor found a cat in his mailbox. He took her in out of the rain, fed her, and let her back outside. Since she didn't leave to return home, and my neighbor has two cats of his own, he brought her to me.

She's a silky, young grey cat, healthy and wearing a collar — obviously someone's pet. My neighbor and I assumed some kids had put her in his mailbox as a prank.

I agreed to take the cat, but only for a few days since my living arrangements prevent me from keeping pets. Hoping to find her owner I placed "found" ads in the Southern Illinoisan and the Daily Egyptian and asked some of my other neighbors if they knew who owned her. I also called the Humane Society to see if anyone had called

looking for a lost grey cat. No one had.

Resigned to taking care of the cat until I could make other arrangements for her, I went out the next day to buy some kitty litter. As I left I let her out to go to the bathroom. When I returned not more than ten minutes later I found the cat seriously "involved" with my neighbor's male cat. That's when it hit me.

I now believe that his cat's owners put her in the mailbox because they knew she was in heat and didn't want to be inconvenienced by her behavior. And even if they didn't put her there, just letting a cat in heat outside is asking for trouble. I certainly wouldn't have done it if I had recognized her symptoms.

Whatever the case, the cat was put there because she was

in heat, something her owners could have prevented by having her spayed. I find this behavior unconscionable, as would any animal lover. Not only is it unfair to the poor innocent cat, it's also unfair to my neighbor and I who have to care for the animal they treat as a disposable toy.

The cat has been taken to the Humane Society shelter, on Route 13 just west of the Carbondale Clinic, which is what her lazy owners should have done rather than subject her to the risk of pregnancy or even starvation. I'm pretty sure the cat is not pregnant. But she is a delightful, affectionate cat who deserves better than abandonment in a mailbox. I hope the shelter can find a responsible person who deserves to have her. — Geri Rebstock, graduate student, English.

Miller ad is condescending to the community

The insert in the Daily Egyptian February 15 advertising Miller beer was probably meant to be amusing and entertaining. It was offensive and condescending to the intelligence of this University community.

What was particularly offensive

was the reference to women as "babes" to be scammed. Although reference is also made to men as babes (on the 14th page) we consider the reduction of either sex to mere sex objects to be socially disgusting. We urge the boycott of Miller products until

such time as an apology is issued and a promise made to advertise in an adult manner.

— Dan Chavez, associate professor, Harris B. Rubin, professor School of Medicine, and 22 others.

GPSC vote on fee increase delayed by lack of members

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

A vote on the proposed health and recreation fee increases by the Graduate and Professional Student Council has been delayed because not enough members were present at Wednesday night's meeting.

The GPSC must hold an emergency meeting to vote on its election agenda by March 1, and vote on any business delayed by this incident, which is a difficult task because of more absences during this time of the school year, a representative said.

According to GPSC by-laws, business cannot be conducted without at least half the representatives, plus one, present at the meeting.

Twenty-seven representatives were present, five short of a quorum.

However, the GPSC voted to pass the off-campus insurance health fee before anyone called for a quorum count. The vote is considered to be null and void.

The GPSC is considering voting down the recreation fee increase.

Mike Dunn, director of intramural recreational sports, said everyone is concerned about increases.

"I can understand why the group would say no," Dunn said. "This is not a negative vote for the programs we offer."

Dunn said \$239,000 is needed, and Recreation Center programs could be cut if the increase is not approved by the

Board of Trustees.

The total number of representatives, 62, on which the quorum is based, is incorrect, Darrell Johnson, student trustee, said. Several representatives have since become ineligible because of absences, reducing the number needed for a quorum, he said.

Trudy Hale, GPSC president, apologized for not determining if a quorum was present.

Hale blamed the former vice president for failing to keep up with the attendance records and subsequent warning letters to those who have missed two meetings in a row. A letter of warning must be given to a representative before the person is removed, she said.

Police Blotter

Richard Pautler reported to Carbondale Police Tuesday that someone cut a hole in the convertible top of his car and stole a radar detector.

Police said the burglary occurred some time before 11:10 a.m. at 1101 S. Wall. The value of the radar detector is estimated at \$150 and damage to the car is estimated at \$1,000.

Carbondale Police reported the Old Vocational Center Building, 410 E. Main, was burglarized Tuesday.

Police said someone gained entrance to the building by breaking a window and stole copper plumbing and wiring.

The burglary was reported by a maintenance worker at 9:04 a.m., police said. The value of the stolen items has not been determined.

The building is owned by Home Federal Savings and Loan, 625 E. Wall.

Carbondale Police reported that Il Hearts, a Carbondale bar, was burglarized Tuesday.

Arnell Smith, owner of the bar, reported to police that someone broke into the bar and stole more than \$300 from three cash register trays.

Police said the burglary occurred some time between 2:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. There are no suspects in connection with the burglary.

Laura Saborgino reported to the Carbondale Police that her car was burglarized Tuesday night while parked in the parking lot of the University Mall.

Police said someone broke a window of Saborgino's car, which was parked near the entrance to Maus Store, 1268 E. Main, and stole a radar detector.

Police estimated the value of the detector at \$90 and damage to the car at \$125.

Dog bones mistaken for human

Bones discovered by two hikers Tuesday night in a Carbondale cemetery were found to be the skeletal remains of a dog.

Carbondale Police secured the Snyder Hill Cemetery, 1100 E. Park, Tuesday night and Wednesday morning until an investigation of the remains was completed.

The bones were covered with about six inches of dirt, police said.

Police suspected the remains may have been human, possibly an old, unmarked grave washed out by the rain.

But Wednesday morning, a Jackson County coroner determined that the bones were the remains of a dog, Neal Jacobson, public information officer, said.

"They kind of had the inkling that something was strange from the beginning," Jacobson said.

Police closed investigation into "the dog caper" Wednesday, Jacobson said.

LIBRARY, from Page 1

The \$250,000 is a 12.1 percent increase for this year. The library had requested an increase of 11 percent.

Without an increase in funds, a budget shortfall of \$28,000 had been predicted, Peterson said. The library requested a \$200,000 increase so there wouldn't be cuts.

"It's a move in the right direction in terms of getting the (purchase of) library materials back on track," he said.

Correction

Author and University professor James R. Russo was misquoted in the "Satanic Verses" story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. He said: "Isn't it reassuring to know that the world's imbeciles go heavily armed, even as the world's thinkers are forced into hiding?"

POLICY, from Page 1

University; 2 percent said their harassers were residence hall counselors; 17 percent said they had been harassed by classmates; and 30 percent said their harassers were people outside the University.

Sekaran said many students who are sexually harassed but fail to take action against the harasser do so out of fear that the offender may try to get even.

"Students who don't speak out say the experience is too degrading and embarrassing," Sekaran said. "They think it won't happen again."

Fui Maryon King, a marketing instructor, said sexual harassment happens to everyone.

"You'll probably find in some point in your career that these things will either happen to you or to someone around

you," King said.

Carol Anderson, also a marketing instructor, said sexual harassment includes touching, suggestive comments and jokes with sexual overtones.

In the business world, taking advantage of a position within a company constitutes sexual harassment, Anderson said.

"Go with your instincts," she said. "If it feels uncomfortable, don't do it. If it means keeping your office door open with opposite genders in the same room, then do it."

Sekaran said University faculty members are pushing for the institution of a sexual harassment policy that would entail each new faculty member and incoming student to sign a form agreeing to abide by the policy.

INFLATION, from Page 1

reason we are getting an increase in price pressure," he said.

In his second appearance before Congress in two days to outline the Fed's monetary policy for 1989, Greenspan also repeated his warning that interest rates might have to be pushed higher to fight inflation.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent jump in the Consumer

Price Index was caused by higher prices for motor fuels, meat, poultry, fish and eggs along with a sharp advance in tobacco prices.

Even excluding the volatile costs of food and energy, consumer prices rose 0.5 percent, the bureau said.

"Clearly it shows that inflation is accelerating," Lawrence Chimere, chief economist for the WFA Group of economic forecasters in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said.

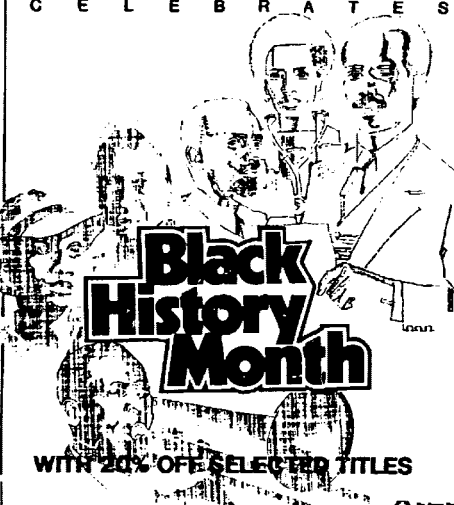
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Ceramics highlight art show

"Expressions in Clay," a collection of socially conscious ceramics is on display today and Friday until 4:30 p.m. in the Vergette Gallery of the Allyn Building.

Frank J. Brown, senior in ceramics, is presenting the 11 works of art for his bachelor's of fine arts show.

Among Brown's creations is a 36-inch-high replica of the Washington, D.C. Capital building entitled "Can't You Read?"

Forty-two hands gesturing in sign language are glaze-fired onto the four walls of the Capital. Brown has placed deaf interpretation cards at the Vergette Gallery entrance so that visitors can decode the sign language message.

Oscar-winning "The Quiet Man" part of film series

John Ford's Oscar-winning "The Quiet Man" (1952) will be shown at 6:30 and 9 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

Admission is \$1. "The Quiet Man" is sponsored by the SPC Spring film series.

"The Quiet Man" won Ford his fourth Oscar for best direction, making him the Academy's most-honored director. Frank Capra ranks second with three Oscars for best direction.

John Wayne stars as an American who returns to Ireland to find his roots.



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Faculty, staff program works sluggish bodies into fit ones

Exercise increases mental well-being, work performance

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

University faculty and staff can improve their health with the "Exercise is Heart Work" program, directed by Phil Buckenmeyer, assistant professor in physical education.

Faculty and staff still can register for the nine-week program, which offers exercise and pre- and post-program physical assessments.

Participation is flexible but Buckenmeyer prefers attendance from the beginning.

"The goal is to change sedentary lifestyles and rid physical and mental stress," Buckenmeyer said. "Exercise increases persons' feelings of well-being. They improve their physical work capacity and perform more efficiently."

Participants will engage in

some low-impact aerobic dance, walking or jogging and weightlifting, Buckenmeyer said.

The tests include: cardiovascular, walk one mile for time, to measure heart rate; strength, sit-ups, push-ups and hand grip measures; lung function; body composition by skinfold measurements; flexibility test to evaluate potential back problems; and

blood tests to check for cholesterol and glucose.

All but the lung function test are conducted again at the end of the program to note changes.


The cost is \$25 a month for new participants and \$20 for returnees.

The program is from 5 to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Lingle 133. To register, call Phil Buckenmeyer at 536-2244 or 536-2253.

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Briefs

ROTOR AND Wing Association of America meets at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. Please bring dues. For details, call 457-5847.

EUROPEAN STUDENT Association will hold a new member night celebration at 9 p.m. Friday at the Island Pub.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association meets at 7 tonight in Lawson 221.

WOMEN'S HISTORY Month planning session will be at noon Friday at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chautauqua. Bring sack lunch. For details, call Jean Ray, 549-1290 or Debbie Morrow, 453-5141.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council presents Chocolate Chips Theatre Company at 7 tonight in Student Center Ballroom D. Cost: \$2.

SAILING CLUB meets at 9 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A. New members welcome.

DRY LAND sailing lessons will be given at 9:15 tonight in Student Center Activity Room B. Attend the five-week class and be licensed to sail by spring. Free. Sponsored by the Sailing Club.

SWIM PRACTICE for the Sahki Masters Swim Club will be from 7 to 8 tonight at the Rec Center Pool.

PLANT AND Soil Science Club will meet at 5 tonight in the Student Center Bowling Alley.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will meet at 7:30 tonight in Woody Hall Room 142-B. Stress

management will be discussed.

CATHOLIC AND Christian: "Commonly Misunderstood Catholic Beliefs" at 7 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor Career Research Strategies at 3 p.m. in Quiegly 108B.

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Officials: Enrollment drops in three colleges not critical

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Undergraduate enrollments in three colleges for the spring semester have decreased, but officials say they do not see the drops as dramatic.

The College of Business and Administration, College of Engineering and Technology and the College of Technical Careers have witnessed enrollment drops this semester.

According to the Office of Admissions and Records, enrollment in COBA for spring semester 1988 was 2,282, this semester it is 2,192. In engineering and technology, enrollment has dropped from 2,484 in the spring of 1988 to 2,358 this spring. In technical careers, enrollment has dropped from 3,853 to 3,710.

Officials from the colleges should be given different reasons for the drop in enrollments.

Greg White, associate dean of the College of Business and Administration, said the enrollment drop in the college has been planned.

"We have a plan to reduce our undergraduate enrollment and increase our graduate enrollment," White said.

In doing so, the college is considering raising the 2.2 minimum grade point average to stay in the college and raising the admission requirements for high school students and transfer students.

"We actually are under-staffed," White said. There are about 40 or 50 students to

one faculty member, he said. The ideal would be to have 30 to 25 students to each faculty member, he said.

White said the student-teacher ratio in business enrollment is much less at other universities, which are comparable in total enrollment to SIU-C. Some of the universities are the University of Missouri at Columbia and Kent State University in Ohio.

James Evers, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said the drop in enrollment is not dramatic and reflects a national trend.

Evers said the number of students in science follows a cycle that is governed by national trends. Enrollment in the college is at the point in the "cycle when students are less interested in science," Evers said.

"National events can cause an increase or decrease in interest (in science)," Evers said. For example, interest in science careers increased when the space shuttle was first launched, he said.

Evers also said the

enrollment figures include off-campus military programs, which have dropped. The drop has been planned because the programs became too large, he said.

As part of its public service function, the University offers bachelor's degrees at 61 military bases in the United States, England and Germany, John Wilkinson, director of military programs, said.

With preliminary figures, Wilkinson said military enrollment is at approximately 3,000 students. He said degrees are offered in the College of Education, the College of Engineering and Technology and the College of Technical Careers.

Harry Miller, dean of the College of Technical Careers, said the drop in enrollment is a "normal adjustment."

"It's nothing dramatic," Miller said. "I would be more concerned about an increase in students rather than a decrease because of the number of faculty and the faculty work load." Miller said the college is running at its maximum capacity.

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Local band to open in annual bluesfest

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Rondo's Blues Deluxe, recently voted St. Louis' hottest blues band, is set to headline Southern Illinois' third annual Bluesfest.

The Dusters and Tin Pan Alley will open for Rondo's Blues Deluxe at the annual bash, which starts at 7 p.m. Friday at Fred's Dance Barn in Cambria.

Admission for the triple header is \$5 at the door. All ages will be admitted, but patrons must be 21 or older to bring in their own alcohol.

In a recent poll of St. Louis area nightclubs, Rondo's Blues Deluxe ranked No. 1 among popular blues bands in the Gateway City.

The six-piece ensemble is fronted by a cat named Rondo, who never gives his real name, according to Bluesfest promoter Don Motz, of Makanda.

"Rondo does a lot of rhythm and blues," Motz said, "and he leans heavy on the horns, especially the sax."

Like Rondo, the Dusters also have an album out, but this Nashville-based band is currently working on their second LP.

The three-piece group does "heavy blues," according to Motz, "similar to Johnny Winters."

Dusters lead guitarist is Ken McMahon, "one of the best in the area," Motz said.

"In Pan Alley, from Carbondale, has reunited three original members for Bluesfest.

"They do a lot of Grateful Dead besides just blues," Motz said.

"It's a great place to have a show. It's dimly lit, and has plenty of room for parking."

Radio station WTOA, 104.9 The Eagle, will host a live remote broadcast from Fred's during the show.

From the fans who show up at Bluesfest, Motz hopes to establish a mailing list, by which he will be able to notify anyone interested in forming a Carbondale Blues Club.

Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter in each square. To form four ordinary words.

YCSUM

SHAMC

AMLAMM

LUNYUR

Answer: A



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Now arrange the circled letters to form the answers to the above cartoon.

Answer: How the sculptors raised money for their annual banquet: THEY ATE CRACKERS IN BEP.

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By Garry Trudeau

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SAM NUINN'S WORST NIGHTMARE.

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Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

SOMEONE'S BEEN BREAKING INTO OUR VENDING MACHINES.

REALLY?

WHY WOULD ANYONE DO A THING LIKE THAT?

IF THEY'RE SO DEGRADATE FOR NEWS, WHY CAN'T THEY JUST WATCH TELEVISION?!

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox

faux pas (fô pâ) *n., pl. faux pas* (fô pâz'). 1.) A social blunder, *ie.* A penguin wearing a plaid suit to a formal affair. 2.) The number of paws a dog has.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

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Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Diner sign	11 — coat (free)
4 Three-limb mass	12 — the live
9 Jeweler's weight	13 — the live
14 Unfinished	14 — the live
15 Lounge	15 — the live
16 A Muse	16 — the live
17 Oil land	17 — the live
18 Asian river	18 — the live
19 Singer Frankie	19 — the live
20 Biblical pair	20 — the live
23 Turf	23 — the live
24 Mugs	24 — the live
25 Comfort	25 — the live
27 Gridiron	27 — the live
scores: abbr.	28 — the live
28 Spider's home	28 — the live
32 Sheriff's force	32 — the live
35 Rajah's spouse	35 — the live
36 Abide	36 — the live
37 Big bird	37 — the live
38 Amble	38 — the live
41 — nutshell	41 — the live
42 Latvian port	42 — the live
43 "Three blind —"	43 — the live
44 "Lou Grant"	44 — the live
45 "Hill of California"	45 — the live
46 Hat	46 — the live
48 Lapse	48 — the live
51 Muslim lords	51 — the live
54 — lac-toe	54 — the live
58 Wallace classic	58 — the live
60 Brame	60 — the live
62 Vinyl	62 — the live
63 Gateway Bay	63 — the live
64 Washer cycle	64 — the live
65 Kin of a drip	65 — the live
66 Slough Wolfe spouse	66 — the live
67 US playwright	67 — the live
68 Unrained	68 — the live
69 Minerals	69 — the live
70 Lunard	70 — the live
32 Around: prof.	32 — the live
33 Leave out	33 — the live
34 Cuban product	34 — the live
35 Characteristic	35 — the live
36 Elizabethan	36 — the live
37 Houseless	37 — the live
38 Errol's family	38 — the live
39 Burdens	39 — the live
40 " — ye shall find"	40 — the live
41 Foot parts	41 — the live
42 Storage area	42 — the live
43 Revises	43 — the live
44 Sky-blue word	44 — the live
45 Pub order	45 — the live
46 " — ye shall find"	46 — the live
47 Foot parts	47 — the live
48 Storage area	48 — the live
49 Revises	49 — the live
50 Sky-blue word	50 — the live
51 Pub order	51 — the live
52 Less common word	52 — the live
53 Trap	53 — the live
54 Poi source word	54 — the live
55 Footnote	55 — the live
56 Roman road	56 — the live
57 "A — clock scholar"	57 — the live
58 Roman road	58 — the live
59 Ancho	59 — the live
60 Coscove	60 — the live

Puzzle answers are on page 15.

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HURDLE, from Page 16

past semester, Raske received a 4.0 grade point average while training for the winter-spring season.

"It is hard for all athletes to do both (academics and athletics) equally," Raske said. "I discipline myself and use a system that balances the two."

For Raske, the end of this year will not mean the end of

her future in track or academics at SIU-C.

"My big goal is to go to the Olympics in 1992," Raske said. "I'm going to train here and be a graduate assistant, while working toward my master's degree."

But for Raske there are some immediate obstacles to hurdle. This weekend she will try to win the conference titles

in the 55-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash.

In her room Raske has a number of inspirational sayings posted to keep her mind on her goals. She said her favorite is "Believe and You Can Achieve."

There is not much doubt that Kathy Raske has done just that.

MERGER, from Page 16

(Athletics Director Jim) Hart about a dozen times. We'd like to have the move completed at the beginning of next fall semester."

Many members of SAAB expressed positive sentiments

about the move, but had concerns over the special needs of some sports, anticipated scheduling conflicts with only one facility, and a feeling of poor communication between the athletes and

administrators.

In particular, cross country representative David Beauchem wanted to make sure that a student-athlete lounge would be made available at the Arena.

REPORT, from Page 16

two programs must "be sponsored at the highest feasible level."

The report added that field hockey and men's gymnastics be dropped, which was done in December.

Football facilities must be improved, the report said.

McAndrew Stadium renovation should be completed as should a \$25,000 repair of the football practice field.

Finally, the report said the current administrative structure needs to be trimmed

down from the six athletics directors to four. The positions of athletics director and associate athletics director should be maintained, but only two assistant directors respectively in charge of internal and external affairs be established.

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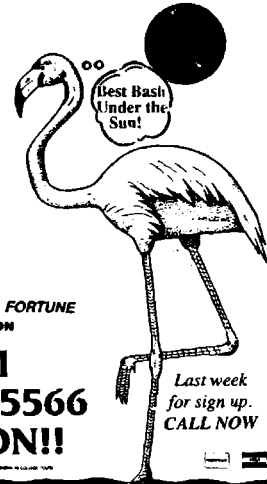
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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1989

STRETCH, from Page 16

"I don't think it is ever good to play someone back-to-back," Burnett said. "Southern is as scary a team as there is in the league. We couldn't stop them at times (on Feb. 18) and they couldn't stop us."

"We're very banged up and that doesn't add to the situation. We're not a par-

ticularly good basketball team. We've been able to get some wins down the stretch."

The Salukis' 79-71 victory over Murray State Monday night gives SIU-C a favorable attitude going into the final three games, Herrin said.

"I think it is a plus for us," Herrin said. "It has put us back in a positive way. A

defeat would really have put us down mentally."

Looking for at least an NIT bid at the season's end, the Salukis win over the Racers marks the seventh win over a team appearing in last year's NCAA tournament.

BROKEN, from Page 16

"I am concerned if he is available to play for us," Herrin said. "If I think he is physically ready to play then I would play him. I am not going to take the chance of re-injuring it."

House said when he and Herrin met Tuesday afternoon, the coach told him he was apprehensive when the cast was removed Monday night.

"He said he didn't know what to do or say when the cast came off," House said. "I'm sure he has never had to deal

with that before."

"It is a tough decision," Herrin said. "It is his decision whether to play with a broken arm or not. I don't really have a lot to say about it."

House said there is no animosity on his part toward Herrin.

"I appreciate his concern," House said. "I thought I made it clear that I wanted to take a chance, but he decided it might not have been worth it. I respect him for what he did as a coach, and I hope he respects me for what I am as a player."

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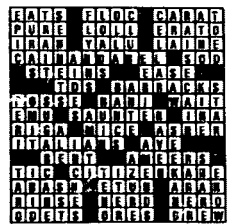
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Puzzle answers



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Guyon supports merger of segregated facilities

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

In a question-and-answer session with members of the Student Athlete Advisory Board, University President John C. Guyon said he wholeheartedly supports the merger of all athletics operations under one roof — specifically the dome-shaped roof of the Arena.

"It's a good idea," said Guyon at SAAB's regularly scheduled meeting in the Davies Gymnasium lounge.

"There will never be a single, unified athletics program as long as it is separated by two facilities. The few hundred yards between Davies and the Arena now might as well be the Atlantic Ocean." At issue is the completion of a process begun under the administration of former Athletics Director Jim Livengood, who in 1986 brought men's and women's athletics departments under one banner.

However, since the formation of Saluki Athletics, the

offices at Lingle Hall, which adjoins the Arena, have remained the home of men's sports while Davies Gymnasium has housed women's teams.

"We want to get rid of the (gender differences) with the Arena-Davies setup," Guyon said.

Under equal consideration is the needs of the health and physical education department, presently housed at Lingle with a few offices at Davies. Tentative plans call for moving all of P.E. to

Davies.

Guyon said health education has submitted a plan that would convert a locker room at Davies into a classroom. Although no architectural study has been completed, Guyon estimated that about \$200,000 would be needed to complete the project.

Field hockey representative Chris James, whose sport was eliminated along with gymnastics in December, wanted to know how the department could justify such an expenditure in light of such

recent budget cuts.

"Conceptually, I remain convinced in the advisability of having athletics under a common location," Guyon said. "Yes, it's a problem of whether there's an advantage of a one-time cost over the continued expenditures of running things from two locations. As to finding the money, that's my problem."

"It's been kicked about since I've been president," Guyon added. "I've talked with Mr.

See MERGER, Page 14

Salukis face Hurricane in key Valley rematch

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

The Salukis begin a rugged three game stretch to the end of the season at 7:35 tonight when Rich Herrin's troops take the court at Tulsa Maxwell Convention Center with the Golden Hurricane.

For the Salukis, the game is a matter of revenge. Tulsa claimed the first meeting 78-77 Feb. 18 at the Arena.

For J.D. Barnett's team, the game is a matter of survival in the Missouri Valley. After being dealt a controversial 72-71 loss at Drake Monday night, the Golden Hurricane must win its last two league games for a piece of the MVC crown.

Creighton has clinched at least a tie for the championship. They lead the MVC with a 10-3 record.

Herrin said the trip to Tulsa

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AT TULSA
Tipoff: Tulsa Maxwell Convention Center (9:20), Tulsa, Ok., 7:35 p.m.
Records: Southern Illinois (6-5, 18-9); Tulsa (6-4, 16-11).
What to watch: The Golden Hurricane must win to have a shot at a piece of the Missouri Valley title. The Salukis will try to play spoiler for the first time this year, as they attempt to claim second place in the MVC outright.
Last meeting: Tulsa 78, Southern Illinois 77, Feb. 18, 1989 in Carbondale.
Series: Tulsa leads 24-7.
On the air: WESQ-FM (99.9), Carbondale.

is always a challenge, but the Salukis are doing very well.

"They are a very physical basketball team," Herrin said. "Tulsa is always a tough place to play. We have played about as good as we can play the last

month."

The Golden Hurricane's loss to Drake Monday could be a plus or minus for the Salukis, Herrin said.

"That's tough to read," Herrin said. "They may really come back with blood in their eyes. They still have a shot to get a piece of the title if Creighton loses at Drake."

Tulsa will finish its MVC schedule by hosting Bradley Feb. 27 in another must-win.

"We have got a very difficult schedule," Barnett said. "Everytime we play it is against great competition. We have been very fortunate down the stretch. Lucky is as good a word as any."

Barnett said the thought of playing SIU-C twice in the same week isn't favorable to either team.

See STRETCH, Page 15



Staff Photo by Heidi Dieckhoff

Senior Kathy Raske clears the hurdle at practice Wednesday at the Stadium. Raske is looking to win the conference and qualify for the NCAAs in the 55-meter hurdles.

Senior runner juggles 2 majors with training

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

For most people, handling two majors would be a troublesome task. Now throw in three hours of track practice a day. It just doesn't seem possible.

Don't tell that to women's track star Kathy Raske.

Raske, a fifth year senior from Calumet City, Ill., juggles a double major in Zoology and Education while sprinting to school records on the track team.

A decision was made last year to redshirt Raske for the 1987-88 indoor and outdoor track seasons.

The decision was made because Raske, because she has two majors, would be going to SIU-C for five years anyway to obtain her degree.

"I redshirted to gain

experience and physically mature," Raske said. "It has helped, if I had to do it again I would."

Coach Don DeNoon agrees that the year off helped Raske.

"Her times have gotten better due to the redshirt year," DeNoon said. "We were able to survive without her. I'm glad to have her back."

As a fifth-year senior Raske enjoys her role as the veteran of the team.

"Yes, I'm the old lady of the team," Raske joked. "I tell the other girls stories about people I used to run with, and they say 'who is that?'"

The balance of academics and track make Raske more than just an athlete, as her academic record shows. The

See HURDLE, Page 14

Planning committee report shared with athletes' board

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Strategic Planning Committee report completed by Saluki Athletics last May was distributed to members of the Student Athlete Advisory Board during Tuesday's regular meeting at Davies Gym.

The report, which has already been used to suggest some changes in the athletics department's policy and makeup, outlined five major areas of concern. They are:

■ The level of self-generated funds, currently 16 percent of the budget, is insufficient.

■ Men's and women's basketball need to be enhanced

through funding of scholarships to be competitive.

■ Information storage and retrieval through computer networks needs to be updated to improve administrative organization and communication.

■ The department's organization structure is top-heavy. Administrative staff should be cut from six to four.

■ Only a limited amount of funds exists for repair, replacement and modernization of athletics facilities.

The report recommends the development of a long-range plan that will double the amount of contributions to athletics in five years to \$200,000 and triple amount

raised to \$300,000 in 10 years.

The report suggested a greater "accountability of the fund-raiser to the athletic director." The appointment of Wayne Williams in October as a fund-raiser directly responsible for athletics was an implementation of the report's recommendation.

Only an "enhancement of both basketball operational budgets" that matched those of upper-division Missouri Valley and Gateway schools would give Saluki teams a competitive edge. Because basketball has the best chance at generating income via its strong regional interests, the

See REPORT, Page 14

Herrin didn't play House in game out of concern for senior's health

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Salukis' coach Rich Herrin said his decision not to play Randy House Monday night was based on the senior's broken arm, and there is no animosity on his part.

"I never think about playing someone with a fracture unless they really want to play," Herrin said. "I know Randy really wanted to play.

Realistically, he probably shouldn't be playing. If the cast had been on his hand I probably would have played him."

House had a fiberglass cast on before Monday night's game, but was told by the game's officials he could not play unless the cast was removed. House left the court and had the cast removed.

Under NCAA rule No. 34, referees inspect all extraneous

equipment worn by players, and if they consider it harmful to other players, then it is considered illegal. Casts are covered under the rule, whether or not they are wrapped in padding.

Tuesday morning, House had a permanent cast put on his right arm after choosing to end his career as a result of not playing Monday night he said.

See BROKEN, Page 15