Faculty asked to give to McFarlin fund

R. Robert Greene Staff Writer

The Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Committee is requesting that faculty and staff pick up their wallets and donate 10 percent of their 3 percent salary increase in the form of a May 1, to the transplant fund.

Committee members said Thursday the drive has raised $33,900 of the $600,000 hoped by Sept. 1, before McFarlin can fly to the Stanford University Medical Center to have his third heart. Costs also include $250,000.

One faculty member, Professor Robert Gold said if the fund drive can keep rolling, McFarlin would fly to California by May 15.

Reagan urges boost in aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan urged the nation and a skeptical Congress on Wednesday night to endorse his Central America program on grounds that the United States has "a vital interest, a moral duty and a solemn responsibility" to protect the region from leftist revolution.

In a rare address to a joint session of Congress, Reagan said "I say to you that tonight there can be no question: the national security of all the Americas is at stake in Central America.

"If we cannot defend ourselves there, then Reagan, "we cannot expect to prevail elsewhere." Our credibility would collapse, our enemies would crumble, and the safety of all our homelands would be put at jeopardy.

The president nationally broadcast address was primarily an attempt to salvage a proposed $1 billion in U.S. aid for the besieged regime in El Salvador.

Congress so far has balked at all but $30 million of that.

But Reagan pressed Congress to approve his full request for aid for all of Central America, totaling $340 million, for fiscal 1984. "That is less than one-tenth of what Americans will spend this weekend to play our own home-grown computer games," the president said.

"What the administration is asking for is on behalf of freedom in Central America is so small, so minimal -- considering what is at stake," he added.

Reagan said the Caribbean Basin region is "a magnet for adventurism primarily sponsored by the Soviet Union and Cuba. "If the Nazis were World War II, the Soviets today could recognize the Caribbean and Central America as the Pacific was to us, and they should not also," he asked.

Reagan noted the seizure in Brazil of Arlan, a U.S. cargo plane loaded with arms enroute to Nicaragua, and said "victories in El Salvador are the most important export to the world.

In a warmup for the prime-time speech, Reagan told a newspaper publishers' meeting in Washington that "we are not accustomed to a world view" and that our military threat in our own hemisphere, "we have almost taken for granted our independence, independent neighbors that we have.

"But we can no longer ignore that there's fire started and burning in our front yard," he told the newspaper executives.

A wide variety of fund-raising basketball games to bingo nights have helped the cause in the past two months, and committee members are hoping that upcoming events will put McFarlin on the plane to California by the end of the semestive.

An event about which committee members are especially hopeful is the "Town and Gown Cocktail Party and Art Auction" from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

The party will feature the jazz quintet of Peppermint and complimentary drinks and hors doeuvres will be provided. The events ticket is $25 per couple admission is a $25 donation.

Compromise posed at state pension plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - State Senate leaders said Wednesday they may have found a way to win approval of Governor Thompson's proposal to boost pension contributions in his $1.5 billion income tax increase proposal.

Democratic Senate President Philip Rock and Republican Senate President John Stobbs said the compromise would make it illegal for pensioners to retire the retirement systems, with 6 percent interest.

And they hoped resistance would with by the time the issue faces a Senate vote, expected Thursday.

Thompson's budget director, meanwhile, came out against a plan being offered quietly by Republican senators as an alternative to the governor's $1.5 billion income tax increase proposal.

On the pension cuts, Thompson had wanted to trim $600 million in contributions to state government, $200 million in contributions to state retirement systems, and $400 million in contributions to the nearly 200 University programs that generate degree programs, and leave state funding, and those recommendations were summarized for committee members.

The committee didn't intend to vote on any of the recommendations to be a part of its official report.

"The error in transmission control is totally and clearly changeable," said Thompson.

Sen. John Smith, D-Eureka, also implied that the faculty would be mad at somebody else for a change.

Egg'n' her on Gus Bode

Wendy Lowenthal, a junior in recreation, is about to be the egg fall out of her hand while racing toward the finish line. The bicycle race, sponsored by the Delta Chi Fraternity, was part of Greek Week week long event where fraternities and sororities get a chance to interact with one another.

By Vicki Ogesty

"The report of the committee consists of only the document which identifies the specific cuts for each program," Kienau said. "The other recommendations the committee anticipated would be received by the Student Senate and the EIU-Courier both published reports on the summary. The report is not consistent with the summary," Kienau stated.

"The error in transmission control is totally and clearly changeable," said Thompson.

Kienau stated that the faculty would be mad at somebody else for a change.

Academic priorities list not in elimination order

By Vicki Ogesty

Staff Writer

Programs that were listed at the end of a summary of recommendations for priority maintenance made by the Committee on Academic Priorities won't necessarily be the next on the chopping block.

The summary, which was released last week with the summary to prevail, reflected not only the general levels of voting support by the 19 voting committee members, according to Marvin Kleinau, committee chairman.

"You can't really tell from the summary how much people of your view are, but Kleinau said Wednesday," Programs that were listed at the end of the list may have been received the same number of votes as programs on the top half. The committee report recommended one fall -- moderate enhancement, maintenance, reduction or elimination for nearly 200 University programs that generate degree programs, and leave state funding, and those recommendations were summarized for committee members.

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Security interests keep troops from withdrawing, Begin says

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz embarked on his first official trip to Israel yesterday, and as he and Prime Minister Menahem Begin told him Israel's security interests must be protected in any agreement on the withdrawal of foreign troops from southern Lebanon, the Israelis汉子 no foreign peacekeeping troops on their border, and that it demands some Israeli troops remain in southern Lebanon on joint patrol with Lebanon's soldiers, a senior Israeli official said.

Murphysboro aids Women's Center

The Carbondale Women's Center was awarded $2,500 for fiscal year 1983 by the Murphysboro City Council on Tuesday night. However, the vote to approve the full amount of the request made by the Women's Center, with a vote of 7 to 2, Mayor Sydney Applin and Councilman Larry Ricker, have been completed. They have done a conservative amount of assistance to the City of Murphysboro and the council felt the project should be assisted," Apell said.

The funding is to be used for the shelter program, according to Givenee Houghton, director of the shelter. The center hopes to expand the abused and battered women's shelter, with a temporary housing and counseling. The program also helps these women and children apply for public aid and obtain police protection if needed, Houghton said.

"We had not previously received money from Murphysboro because we didn't need it as much before the funding cuts at the state level," Houghton said.

The Women's Center received $10,000 from Carbondale for fiscal year 1983.

Funeral set for former faculty member

A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday for Elizabeth (Hap) Meehan, a longtime STU-U faculty member who died Tuesday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Burial will be at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar.

Mrs. Meehan, emeritus instructor in the College of Education, taught at the old University School. She retired in 1965 after 28 years as a faculty member.

She was born June 9, 1899, in Carbondale, and is a graduate of STU-U. She earned a master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1928.

In September she was honored by the establishment of an annual award in her name by the College of Education. A resident of St. Mary's Nursing Home, she was survived by her sister, M.W. Meehan of Cairo, five granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery in Carbondale. Arrangements are being handled by Huffman Funeral Home.

Board conducting Energy inquiry

ENERGY (AP) — The Illinois State Board of Elections is conducting an inquiry into alleged voting irregularities, including a report that a candidate was also an election judge, a board spokesman said Wednesday.

Den Schulte, director of the board's elections division, said investigators visited this Williamson County town on Tuesday after receiving complaints about voting in the April 12 municipal election.

Large Bar:

The Best Stubb's-Rail Road
And Snows Hams In The St. Louis Area

85¢ Michelob Bottles

TEPPIN' OUT

85¢ Michelob Bottles

small bar

Greg Clemon's

75¢ Kami-Kazi
Beg your pardon

PRIORITIES, from Page 1

as meaningful to anyone but the committee members. He said that "without having access to the actual vote cast for each program, it is impossible to understand just how well supported programs were from top to bottom within classification."

"Only the committee members have that information," Kleinau said he noticed concern created by the summary immediately after the report was released when a professor and staff member asked if the program was No. 25 on the maintenance list or administrative.

"The summary is not part of the report and doesn't reflect the ranking of the programs," Kleinau said.

Hartigan, Rock battle hazardous waste

By Terry Leveeke
Staff Writer

Attorney General Neil Hartigan has announced a full-scale attack on state, ide hazardous waste by forming a Nuclear Waste Task Force with Senate President Philip Rock, increasing personnel to expand investigation capabilities, and "vigorously seeking" passage of strong environmental bills. "The magnitude of the crisis is shown by the fact that the Attorney General's Office is processing 40 hazardous and toxic waste cases, and has 15 more under investigation," Hartigan in a news release.

The bi-partisan task force will develop a comprehensive statewide policy on the control of hazardous and toxic waste, from generation to disposal. The task force is to develop legislative, administrative and enforcement policies for the state.

Hartigan and Rock, who will co-chair the task force, have invited the governor, Speaker of the House Michael Madigan, Senate Minority Leader James Philip, and Minority Leader Lee Daniels to serve on the task force. Chairs of the House and Senate environment committees, along with representatives of major business associations, agricultural groups and persons from the scientific and academic communities, have also been invited to serve.

"It will be a monumental but essential chore to identify the depth of the problem and to find proper solutions. That is why we have made the task force diverse enough to deal with all aspects of the issue," Hartigan said.

Hartigan is forming a special unit of trial attorneys, investigators and technical personnel to expand the Attorney General's investigative capabilities "to deal with the host of other violations throughout the state that are not yet in litigation," he said.

Hartigan is seeking the passage of pending environmental bills and at his request, Sen. Vince DeMuzio, D-Chicago, has introduced an act, the Criminal Damage to the Environment Act, which would provide prison terms of up to seven years and fines up to $500,000 for willful pollution.

Another has been introduced in the House to open up the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's hazardous waste landfill designation process to the public. Hartigan said other legislation to close loopholes in existing hazardous waste laws will be introduced.

The task force is expected to have a conclusion on the study by December in order for legislation to be drawn up and introduced in 1984.
Spring brings many things

ALONG WITH THE WARM weather and its birds chirping, spring also brings the annual rite of cleaning. And, inevitably, in a hurry to toss out the clutter, people end up regretting they threw away.

Last week, the Committee on Academic Priorities came out with a sort of spring cleaning plan. And, we feel, it may regret some of their recommendations later on.

The report, prepared by 20 administrators, professors and constituency representatives, recommended four areas—eliminate, reduce, maintain, or expand—for the University's academic programs. While the recommendations were advisory only, they could easily become realities in light of the current fiscal uncertainties of higher education.

THAT'S WHY it is important to treat the recommendations as real, now, before it is too late.

One drawback with the report is that it is vague. It is uncertain how the recommendations were made—what criteria were used to rank one program over another. The committee members voted on the programs recommended (which, some critics are saying, may explain why some members' fields of study ranked higher than others) but what criteria were used? How did they come up with the decision to eliminate Home Economics, or to maintain Sociological Studies.

In their defense, a particular flaw, one that those of us who are old enough to remember the proposed spending limits know Bill Wickersham to be against everything this country stands for. If we all thought as he does we'd be eating raw fish now after a long time now.

This country is not the great land that it is because of the Wickershams. It's because we have the freedom and courage about "strength through peace," even in peace thru strength. And not being afraid to tell Russia to stick it. We do it every time.

We, the International students in Home Economics, are concerned about the proposal to eliminate the MS in Home Economics Education and reduce the number of undergraduate and graduate programs. We wonder what the outcome of our studies in this department will be. Are there ten international students? We wonder what the outcome of our studies in the undergraduate and graduate setting is. It is necessary for students who want to teach Home Economics Education to be exposed to the best practices in the field.

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Reagan praises model U.N. efforts

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

During the final week of preparations for the 1983 Model United Nations Simulation Association conference, President Ronald Reagan praised the model UN. Said the president: "The [model UN] has been a wonderful experience for students." Reagan participated in two discussion forums and met with students Thursday morning. The president reiterated America's commitment to the United Nations and to working "within its framework for improved multilateral efforts for peace." To stress this commitment, Reagan wrote: "As a founding nation, a permanent member of the Security Council and as the major financial contributor, we have a strong interest in strengthening the United Nations and in working with other friendly nations to make it more efficient."
Radio show is national winner

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

The pulse of Mercy, a Casablanca jazz band, was the topic of a locally taped radio show which won first place in a national competition.

"The Jazz Spotlight," placed first in the variety music category of the University Alpha Epsilon Rho competition. The program, the creator, Alexia Valt described AER as a liaison between the academic and the business part of the radio-television industry. The competition was open to all AER members or any college or university with a radio-television department.

According to Valt the music variety category was the most crowded of 18 categories. The SIU-C group usually walks away with first place with six or twelve awards, Dwayne Krager, AER member said "Some are second and third place, of course, but there are usually a good deal of first place winners too."

Galanti and Peter Debenny, both radio and television seniors at the time, co-produced the two hour "Jazz Spotlight." Mercy bass player Valt, who says he has never produced a radio-television before, wrote the entire show as well as some of the bridges that lead into songs. Valt's script called for live interviews, live music recorded on location and narrated bridges.

Narration was provided by Jack Tichner, staff announcer for WSUI. Most of the interview questions were initiated by Valt, but the producers came up with specifics as well. The tape begins with an introduction to what it calls the only truly American musical genre. Tichner, giving its history and citing current national trends. Next, members of Mercy are introduced and the program continues as a kind of "checkboard" of music and live interviews. The listener should feel thoroughly acquainted with the personalities of Mercy members and their music by the program's end, producers say. The term "location" meant recording the group as they performed on a typical Sunday night at Finch Penny Pub, the same night-spot they've evolved every Sunday for the past seven years.

The co-producers wanted to capture the groups live sound. At first they set up their equipment in a corner of the bar. Soon however, they found it impossible to differentiate what was being taped from ambient noise.

"We needed an isolated location," Debenny explained. The producers built an area to take themselves and their equipment outside behind Finch Penny and into a horse trailer. The two laughed about it later. "We even considered naming our label Horse Shit Records," Galanti said on the phone from his Chicago office. Some of the equipment used for production was Galanti's own and some was borrowed from the WSUI radio station. Galanti credited Jane Fisher, under the direction of Jane Fisher, for the use of equipment and support.

The producers ended up with five hours of music and interviews, which they edited down to two hours. The project, which was finished in late May, kept them at SIU-C after graduation. The most time-consuming part for Debenny, however, was pre-production, obtaining copyrights and following up on questions.

Debenny and Galanti consider themselves lucky, not only have they forced them out to be working in their fields.

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Cow-Cows — Friday and Saturday both, catch the all-night COWS BARY JONES and JOE STANLEY and the JONES BAND, make sure you know the cover, as if you wanna find out.

Five & Dime Bar — Thursday, it's two for $1 with the two-bit rock of RANSOM and HOOKER. Friday, it's country of STEVE NEWBERRY & THE SOUTHLAND BAND and CHARLIE T. As always, it's $2.75 for adults, $1.50 for seniors, and free for them 6 and under.

Gatsby's — Thursday night and Friday happy hour, shift into gear.

Porcelain pottery exhibit to open

Porcelain pottery by Lynn Goodman will be on display at the University Museum's Mitchell Gallery in Galway Hall April 29 through May 12. Goodman's makes functional pottery of porcelain, using carving or glazing as decoration. The porcelain pots are used as "a canvas" and designs which are then glazed in various colors.

A reception, open to the public, will be held at Mitchell Gallery on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Club — Saturday, take flight with MONTY PYTHON'S "The Meaning of Life," a universal release. Ticket price is $1.

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professor earns alumni award

John King, professor and chairman of the Department of Higher Education, will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award for the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

King will be presented the award in May, when he and his wife attend the annual commencement ceremonies. King will receive the award for contributions he had made to his field. He is a nationally recognized expert on the lay governance of colleges and universities, and contributed much to that field while at Arkansas.

He will also receive the award for his pioneer work in developing schools that are accessible to handicapped students. He designed the first college that was made especially for the handicapped at the University of Minnesota. "Mr. King and I are very pleased by this award," he said. "It is another mark of the University of Arkansas," he said.

King received a bachelor's degree from North Texas State University in 1932, a master's degree from the University of Arkansas in 1937, and a Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1941.

Stress workshop planned Friday

Professor Richard Isael, of Chicago, will present a workshop on "Stress Management: Professional Burden" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

Stress accounts for a $17 to $25 decrease in productive capacity of workers according to the U.S. National Clearing House for Mental Health Information.

Part-time jobs open for veterans

Part-time positions are available in the Du Quoin Job Service. GIT, for married veterans who served between Aug. 6, 1942 and May 7, 1975.

Students must be currently enrolled as a full-time student, 15 credits, and are entitled to student GI benefits for educational assistance.

Bill Duggan, Murphysboro Job Service manager, said the positions are called Vet Work Study. Employees will help the office in maintaining employment for citizens of the area. He said some will file records, work as receptionists and interview clients.

The hours for the positions are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Du Quoin branch office. Employees will work 20 hours a week and the pay is $3.25 per hour, non-taxable.

They are also may contact Duggan at the Murphysboro Job Service at 225 S. 12th St., 667-2341.

Business students now qualify to go to national conference

Four members of the Carbondale chapter of Future Business Leaders of America, Phi Beta Lambda have qualified to compete in national competition in San Francisco after receiving top awards at the FIU, State Leadership Conference in Springfield.

Jack Calvert, senior in business education, will compete at the national conference after receiving first place in business administration. Kevin Allen, senior in business education, qualified to compete in the business communication event. Beth Kohne, freshman in business education and office specializations, and Patty McFarlane, senior in business education, are also eligible.

The Missouri Federation of Astrologers will sponsor a workshop on astrology from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Colonial Federal Savings and Loan, 2007 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"We don't believe you can look up the daily horoscope column or buy those little books in the grocery store," says Mrs. Bruce McClure, a member of the MFA.

"Astrology is the art of interpreting a horoscope, which is a map of the heavens at an exact time of birth in relation to a particular geographic location."

A $5 admission fee will be charged to cover the cost of guest lecturers, both local and national.

The MFA is a regional branch of the American Federation of Astrologers and includes members from Illinois, Arkansas, and Kansas, as well as Missouri.

Professor earns Alumni award

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Sounding informed important
for job interview, director says
By Diane Schombert

Since employers interview many applicants for a job, it is important to present oneself well during an interview, according to Richard Morris, director of Job Service.

In order to achieve this, a certain amount of homework should be done. Morris said Tuesday at St. Frances Xavier Church in the fifth of a series of discussions dealing with the unemployed. The discussions are sponsored by the Interchurch Council.

"A person should not go to an interview without knowing what the company does and what they can offer," he said. "Knowing the company will enable the person to talk intelligently and show he is responsible.

Morris said his role at Job Service is "to be an intermediate between persons seeking employment and employers seeking employees."

He added that Job Service, located at 441 E. Willow in Carbondale, will do an assessment of a person's capabilities and skills and then match that person with an available job.

Job Service, a federally-funded program established in 1962, also provides workshops to prepare individuals for a job search. Morris said the workshops are held bi-monthly and about 15 individuals are allowed to participate.

"Eighty to 90 percent of the people who have gone through the workshops have received jobs by employers," Morris explained. "Employers from the community who have come to the workshops have actually hired individuals who participated in the workshop.

Morris said the workshops offer necessary strategies and tips to make an individual more aware of the job market and the techniques they need to break into the job market again.

An area the workshops explore, Morris said, is how to read want ads.

Several important things to remember about want ads include calling immediately when a telephone number is listed in an ad; sending a cover letter when a resume is requested; making ads that are concrete and specific about the position available; avoiding attractive phrases such as public contact or outside or entertaining; and being clear.

Morris added that job interviews are important to present oneself in a manner that will demonstrate one's interest in the company.

Morris said facets of the available position that can be addressed include the working hours, how the position became available, opportunities for advancement, whether a union is provided and if an employee is expected to join a union.

Facets of the job that Morris advised to discuss include wages, possibility of a raise, vacations and "Do I have the job?"

But are there jobs available nowadays? "There is some recovery, but the everyday person will not see that recovery for another eight or nine months. There are more companies who are hiring, so it's beginning to break a little," Morris said.

Spring Sale!

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  \item **ENTIRE STOCK**
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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1983
English professor has seen 38 years of change at SIU-C

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Betty Mitchell, assistant professor of English, has been on this campus as a student and teacher for 38 years.

Mitchell said the biggest change she has seen since coming to SIU-C is its size. A native of Nanticoke, she came here as a freshman in 1945. The campus — of what was then a teachers' college — occupied one square block. Enrollment stood at 750.

Three years later, when young men returned home from World War II, "We thought we had hit the post-war peak of 3,000 students," she said with a smile.

They were wrong, of course. The students themselves have changed over time as well as their numbers, Mitchell said.

During the 1960s, Mitchell said, many students "felt the worst problems of the world were on their shoulders."

But she never had any discipline problems with her students, even during the worst of the campus rioting in the early 1970s.

"A gradual swing back" from "rebellion for the sake of rebellion" is what Mitchell has seen since then.

Mitchell said she teaches composition to undergraduates, said she believes students today are more career-oriented.

"It's a chore, but it's an enjoyable chore. I really enjoy teaching composition," she said. "I try to educate the whole student."

Mitchell said students coming to her class have to work and be interested in writing. She said she likes teaching composition because, as the semester progresses, she can actually see whether her students are improving.

Mitchell's career at SIU-C has included administrative work since the time she was a student teacher.

During the 1960s, Mitchell said students coming to teachers' college were more career-oriented. Mitchell said she has no problem with students today being more career-oriented.

Mitchell began to work on a biography of Morris, the man largely credited with making SIU-C a major university, while president, she noted the school was once more personal in its treatment of students.

"He used to have watermelon feasts at his home on campus," Mitchell said.

The University is now too large for that much of a personal touch, she said. But she added, "I think we're making a real effort to get back to the personal aspect through longer orientation programs.

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'Journalism 1983’ to help students with job hunting tips
By Alaa Codore
Staff Writer
The School of Journalism and the Southern Illinois Editorial Association will sponsor "Journalism Days 1983" Thursday and Friday. Events on Thursday include a panel discussion, "Job Searches in Journalism in the 80’s," at 3 p.m. in McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Panel members will discuss job applications, resumes and cover letters and follow-up procedures. The program is arranged by student chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists - Sigma Delta Chi and Women in Communications Inc.

The SIEA will hold a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Virginia Mardulke, a former Chicago newswoman, will speak on "Life and Loves of a Chicago News Veteran."

Friday's activities begin with a speech titled "The Up-to-date Absolutes on Legal" by Emard Eberspacher, a Shelbyville attorney, at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

William Branen, editor and publisher of the Standard Press in Burlington, Wis., will speak on "All About Postals: Marketing group places 10th in national contest
The SIU-C chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon has placed 10th in a competition for Top Chapter in the nation at a convention of the professional marketing, selling, and sales management fraternity.

The SIU-C Delta Chi Beta Chapter competed with 93 other active chapters in the nation. The chapter was also selected as top chapter in its region and placed third in chapter marketing games. It also placed in the top three for a marketing research project.

The national convention was recently held in New Orleans, Louisiana.
More basic subjects needed in high schools, Institute says

By Diane Meyer
Student Writer

The American public is becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the present education system and feels powerless to do anything about it, said Manuel J. Justiz, director of the National Institute of Education, at the sixth annual Post-Doctoral Academy of Higher Education meeting. "We are now in the position through research and development to do something about this problem," said Justiz, a 1976 doctoral graduate of SIU-C.

"Research has shown that high school students are spending less time on academic classes. General track classes are dominant in the curriculum," he said. "The students are not learning the needed math, science and foreign languages before they go to college."

The National Institute of Education (NIE) is suggesting a return to basic subjects in high school, he said.

"This program would be a partnership between the government, schools and teachers along with the community," Justiz said. "This should be the first barrier broken down. This will bring the American public into the education process."

Following his speech, Justiz was honored by the Alumni Association for his work in the Post-Doctoral Academy. The Post-Doctoral Academy was started at SIU-C in 1977 and is unique in Higher Education, said John E. King, chairman of Higher Education.

Its purpose is to serve the students and professional staff in Higher Education and assist them to become more effective leaders in their various areas.

Justiz was appointed to his position after serving with the Reagan administration as a member of the Intergovernmental Advisory Council on Education.

Sculpture exhibit is planned

"Roommates." a mixed media sculpture exhibit by Sonya Baysinger will open Friday and run through May 12 at Mitchell Gallery in Peabody Hall.

Baysinger is a master of fine arts and her exhibit is presented in partial completion of two years of study at SIU-C.

She uses rooms as familiar images which serve as containers for the colors, surface treatments and symbols.

Fulbright Awards information ready

Information on the 1984 student Fulbright Awards is now available from International Services.

These awards are given on a competitive basis to graduate students and graduating seniors for study and research abroad. Awards are available in more than 170 countries.

Persons desiring additional information may contact International Services at 655-3774.

Puzzle answers

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CHINESE SUMMER COURSES

Instructed and evening courses in Mandarin Chinese will be offered this summer by City College's Chinese Research Center. Tuition is $25 per credit hour. Classes range from the freshman level to the graduate level.

For further information, call 549-2121.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1983
**Campus Briefs**

As part of its Spring Workshop Series, Learning Resources Service will be offering "Experience Guided Design: Track to Art" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Conference Room. Guided design is an instructional technique designed to teach both problem solving skills and content.

**TIME OUT**, an alternativehappy hour, will offer free drinks, snacks and live music from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the First Floor Lounge in the Recreation Center. It is sponsored by the Student Recreation Center, Intramural Recreational Sports and the Student Recreation Foundation.

**PRE-PRESIDENTIAL SOCIETY** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room A. Guest speaker will be Roger Hostetler of the Office of Admissions of the SIU School of Medicine. He will discuss medical school admission procedures and other aspects.

**THE COALITION for Change** will present "George Kennan: A Critical West Relationship" on Thursday at the Wesley Foundation. Kennan, a former president, first vice president and former director of the Student Center, will speak on recent developments.

**THE HANDBALL Club** will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Recreation Center C. Spokesmen encourage all members and players to attend.

**THE AMERICAN Marketing Association** will present Joseph Brams, former All-Pro in the NFL, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Auditorium. Brams will discuss entrepreneurship.

**DEATH AND Dying**, with special emphasis on death education in the classroom, will be discussed from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 203 in Rec Nation Center. Participants will be encouraged to attend.

**DELTA SIGMA Theta** will hold their 11th annual Tomato Festival, "The Big Tomato," at 5 p.m. Thursday on Greek Row. They will sell "The Big Tomato" for $1.

**THE BLACK Graduate Student Association** will hold elections from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in Activity Rooms A of the Student Center.

**THE Computing AffAIRS** will hold their annual computer fair from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Center for Computing Affairs.

**THE PRE-VETERINARY SOCIETY** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Irqoboom Room. New officers will be elected and new and old members are invited.

**THE RITual AffAIRS** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Nation Center. New officers will be elected and new and old members are invited.

**THE COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

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1977 FIAT 131, 1984, excellent condition. $450. CALL 536-2090.

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1973 FORD PINTO pickup, V8 runs great, no leaks, no rust. $450. CALL 536-2090.

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1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, Some rust, drives like new, 300,000 miles. $600. CALL 536-2090.


1977 TOYOTA, V6, runs great, drives like new. $450. CALL 536-2090.

1978 MITSUBISHI Deltic, 5-speed, runs great, no problems. $1,200. CALL 536-2090.

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EXTRA NICE, 3 bedroom house with central air, well conditioned, quiet at night. Roommates, student years contract only. Call after 5 at 309-7080.
TWO BEDROOMS COMFORTABLE, Furnished house. One bedroom, summer only. New appliances. CALL 305-1752.

ONE FEMALE ROOMATE: Summer, spring and fall 3/4 rent 150. Must be quiet, clean, and share living room. Call after 6 p.m., Mon. B846-6169.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS WANTED: Live in or near campus. Lewis farm apartment. Call 366-1752.

FEMALE ROOMATE FOR 4 MONTHS: Furnished one-bedroom apartment. Call 453-3255 or 461-6335.

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FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED NOW: Two bedrooms, walking distance. Call 346-3567.

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QUIET FEMALE TO SPLIT: In 3 bedroom duplex. Summer only. Rent 600/month. Call 326-6659.

FEMALE NEEDED for 3 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Subject to University, Fall only. Rent 800/month. B897-5914.

MALE ROOMATE SUMMER. Sublet for three months. Indoor air conditioning, quiet area near side pool. Call 384-4937.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: FEMALE roomate in a 1-bedroom, 1-bath apartment. $500 per month. CALL 329-1660 after 5 p.m. or 636-2442.


FEMALE WANTED for 3 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Subject to University. Summer only. Rent 750/month. 2726.

MALE ROOMATE SUMMER. Contact: roommate. Application forms and information will be sent to you. B853-1269.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: FEMALE roomate in a 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Four bedroom, two bath house. Call 329-1660 after 5 p.m. or 636-2442.

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED: One bedroom, 1 bathroom. Roomate. Call after 6 p.m. 389-2544.

ONE MALE NEEDED to sublet a 1-bedroom home for the summer. All utilities, laundry, and appliances included. Rent highly negotiable. Call 367-7292.

ONE OR TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED: For nice, clean, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. House location, good price. CALL 366-1752.


TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED: Male, female or same sex, for furnished apartment. Male only. Must be available after 5 p.m. Available any May 1st. Call 366-1752.

HOUSE FOR SUBLEASE: Excellent furnished house. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Close to campus. Excellent house, good location. CALL 366-1752.

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT preferred. Must be reasonably quiet. Spring only. Two bedroom, one bath, garage, dishwasher, washer, dryer, good location, good price. Call Maureen, 549-4071.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four bedroom house, close to campus. Room available in mid-May. Rent 250/month. CALL 366-1752.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: to share home, full house. Room 1 bedroom, one bath, one parking space. Available May 15-Aug. 15. Roommate must be quiet, nice. Rent negotiable. NO NONSMOKING FEMALE-MALE ROOMMATES. CALL 389-1490 or 367-7292 in room at 367-7292. After 8 p.m. Good location. Roommate must be quiet, nice. B862-5121.

MALLOW ROOMATES, Full year and Summer sublease. Very nice house, including bills. 457-2286.

ROOMMATES NEEDED TO SHARE: 3 bedroom apartment for summer only. New appliances. CALL 305-1752.

ONE FEMALE ROOMATE: Summer, spring and fall 3/4 rent 150. Must be quiet, clean, and share living room. Call after 6 p.m., Mon. B846-6169.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS WANTED: Live in or near campus. Lewis farm apartment. Call 366-1752.

FEMALE ROOMATE FOR 4 MONTHS: Furnished one-bedroom apartment. Call 453-3255 or 461-6335.

PERSON NEEDED to take care of bedroom house. $800 from May 1-Aug. 15. 311 Lynda Dr. B974-4164.

SUMMER, Fall, Spring. To have Furnished room with full bath, Spring rent $160. Must be quiet and clean. Room available after 6 p.m. 328-6382.

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED NOW: Two bedrooms, walking distance. Call 346-3567.

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED NOW: Two bedrooms, walking distance. For 200, email to campus Sublet for 200. Call 346-3575 or 389-1725, anytime.

QUIET FEMALE TO SPLIT: In 3 bedroom duplex. Summer only. Rent 600/month. Call 326-6659.

FEMALE NEEDED for 3 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Subject to University, Fall only. Rent 750/month. 2726.

MALE ROOMATE SUMMER. Contact: roommate. Application forms and information will be sent to you. B853-1269.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: FEMALE roomate in a 1-bedroom, 1-bath apartment. $500 per month. CALL 329-1660 after 5 p.m. or 636-2442.

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED: One bedroom, 1 bathroom. Roomate. Call after 6 p.m. 389-2544.

ONE MALE NEEDED to sublet a 1-bedroom home for the summer. All utilities, laundry, and appliances included. Rent highly negotiable. Call 367-7292.

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Salukis lack momentum after doubleheader split

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

It was a dog and cat fight with university pride at stake, and when the dust had cleared neither the Cougars nor the Salukis could lay claim to being SIU's finest. SIU, however, claimed the season series 2-1. SIU-C and SIU-E split a twin­night doubleheader in Ed­wardsville Tuesday, leaving the Salukis in the unenviable position of assaulting their final games this weekend's Indiana Invitational, with the momentum of a stalled truck behind them.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's squad took the first contest as Sunny Clark ended a personal two-game losing streak and improved her record to 9-13 with a single-hit, one-errant performance, allowing but a single hit over the last six innings. Sandy Montgomery was tagged with the loss in the 5-0 defeat, depositing her win record to 12-12. Clark, who clubbed a two-run double over the fence early in the third. After Val Upchurch and Pam Flesch sandwiched single around a Holly Beha strikeout, Richert doubled Upchurch home. Flesch then scored on the first of Montgomery's two wild pitches in the inning. Tony Lounds followed with a long drive to put runners on the corners, and Richert completed the scoring when she strolled home on Montgomery's second errant pitch.

The Cougars scored both their runs in the bottom of the first, but SIU-C garnered all the runs it needed in the third. After Val Upchurch and Pam Flesch sandwiched single around a Holly Beha strikeout, Richert doubled Upchurch home. Flesch then scored on the first of Montgomery's two wild pitches in the inning. Tony Lounds followed with a long drive to put runners on the corners, and Richert completed the scoring when she strolled home on Montgomery's second errant pitch.

The cats had it their way in the nightcap, however, as the Salukis came up on the short end of a 5-0 count. Both clubs collected six hits, but it was enough for the Salukis to fail to haunt SIU-C, as three of the Cougars runs crossed the plate 'cashed' for the only errors in which they have been consistent all year. Eileen Maloney (5-3) fell to her third straight defeat, giving up four runs in two innings before being replaced by Meredith Stengel.

“Considering our injuries, I'm really not disappointed with the split,” Brechtelsbauer said, referring to the fact that her starting second baseman, shortstop and third baseman currently are lashed on the injury roster. “We could have used both wins, though.”

That is an understatement. Heading into this weekend's tournament in Bloomington, Ind., the Salukis stand at 16-11, having lost five of their last eight games. The Indiana classic will prove to be SIU-C's last chance to cement momentum heading into the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship Tournament on May 7-8 in Macomb.

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Trip fees include all food, transportation, equipment and professional instruction. For further information contact Mark Congrove at 529-4161. Touch of Nature Underway Programs.
Netters host MVC championship

By Gary Pappas

Some of the region's best tennis players will battle it out on the Arena Courts Thursday through Saturday, as SIUC hosts the Missouri Valley Conference tennis tournament. Competing will be Wichita State, ranked 14th in the nation. Tulsa, Bradley, Creighton, Illinois State, Western Illinois, Oral Roberts, Missouri Valley Conference, and SIUC. "This is it," said Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre. "This is what we work for all season."

And the work has not stopped for the Salukis. They’ll be up against some tough players. "Wichita State and Tulsa are the teams to beat," according to LeFevre.

"Wichita State is especially tough," said LeFevre. "They have some superb players; especially Roberto Dadda, one of the best collegiate players in the nation."

Not far from Wichita State, the MVC’s best player, John Schaefler, will be playing for the championship. "He’s an extremely versatile player," said LeFevre. "It’s an extremely exciting tournament for them to be a part of."

The MVC’s top two teams, Missouri Valley Conference and SIUC, will be playing for the championship. "This is the best conference in the nation," said LeFevre. "It’s a toss-up — either team can win it."

SIUC has had some tough losses recently, but LeFevre is confident in his team. "We have some good players," said LeFevre. "Those losses are just a temporary setback."

The tournament will be divided into flights, with No. 1 singles playing against each other, and continuing down the line. Each championship win will be worth three points, with those winning in consolation matches receiving one point.

Missouri figures as a favorite in the top flight against the Saluki-Redbird matchups. "The MVC tournament is the top flight in the country," said LeFevre. "We have some good players; especially Roberto Dadda, one of the best collegiate players in the nation."

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Olympics bind swimmer with home

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

Giovanni Frigo isn't one to cause trouble, but he makes waves when it comes to swimming.

After swimming with SIUC's track team this year, the Venezuelan native, who pushed his towering 6-5, 190-pound frame through water with the greatest of ease, has hopes to share his speed with the American athletes.

Frigo39s plans for this summer in a Venezuelan uniform.

Although Frigo has been in the United States since last August and has lived the American life, his patriotic countrymen would love to see him make a decision to work for a spot in the 1984 Olympics with Venezuela.

"I enjoy swimming here in the States, and this is where I'd like to swim for this country, would mean changing my citizenship," he said. "I like the United States, but I'd rather swim for my home country."

As an Olympic hopeful and well-established swimmer in Venezuela, Frigo is lucky to have the best of both worlds at SIUC.

In Venezuela, athletics and scholarship don't mix, he said. "In Venezuela you are either a good athlete or a good student—and it39s hard to be both. A lot of the Universities don39t have swimming clubs that are similar to the YMCA."

Drape next strikeout record

By Kea Perkes
Staff Writer

It39s an honor be one of 62 teams invited to the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. It39s confidence to say your team is good enough to play in this showcase event.

Chalk up two for women39s track and field coach Claudia Blackman.

39Our main objective is to win three meets,5 Blackman said of the Saluki six who have qualified for the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

39I think the 1,500-meter relay team has a chance of making the top eight,39 Blackman said.

Livengood hasn39t had those sorts of thinking since 1986 when Lindy Nelson and Cathy Chretien won the 3,000- and 3,000- run relay. Depending on what Nelson went on to place sixth, the highest for any Saluki.

In 1983, the year of the dawg, the year the women39s track and field team was chocked at anyhow. So with all eyes upon her, Blackman is packaging her best, junior before David Szweczak.

Ryan sets career strikeout record

MONTREAL (AP) - Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros fans 18 batters in eight innings Wednesday to pass Walter Johnson as the game's all-time strikeout king.

The record, which had stood for 25 years, fell in the seventh inning when Ryan struck out Brad Mills of the Montreal Expos looking at a 1-2 curveball.

Ryan had tied the record by striking out Mike Boddicker of the Baltimore Orioles on a 2-2 fastball to start the seventh inning.

Montreal had 16 hits to hit 1-0 as the game passed Johnson when he slipped a breaking pitch past the next batter.

Ryan, 36, eclipsed Johnson in only his 16th full season.

Johnson, the consummate fastballer known as the "Big Hoss," also struck out 4,660 batters in his 27-year career with the Washington Senators in 1927 with 3,083 strikeouts.

Houston won the game 4-2. Entering the game, Ryan had needed four strikeouts to tie the record.

Venezuela. He wants to split the water with strong backstrokes at devastating speeds. He wants to compete with the best swimmers in the world in the 1984 Olympics.

"I still have a lot of work to do between now and this summer. I have to practice hard because there are good swimmers in Venezuela that I will have to face this summer," Frigo said.

Frigo knows the road to the 1984 Olympics is a tough one. To make it, he needs to do work - taking the extra mileage and the course and keeping the faith. But for now, Frigo is taking advantage of the water and keeping a winning spirit. The rest, he believes, will come later.

Ryans split doubleheader

After blasting Eastern Illinois with 17 hits in a 13-5 winning game Tuesday, the Saluki baseball team could manage just four hits in a 9-6 loss Wednesday in Charleston.

Teen Caulfield, 3-3, shored up the Saluki pitching staff with a complete game victory, but Rich Koch, 9-1, and Ray Bissman struggled in the second game. Freshman Marc Palmer then pitched an unearned final inning.

SIUC, now 18-15, will host St. Louis at 3:30 Thursday at Abe Martin Field. The SIUE Wyoicki listed as the probable starter.

Jim Reboldt started the Salukis' hitting rampage in the opener with his fifth home run, and later added a double.