Schaefer’s action not to be forgotten

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Steven Schaefer’s uncle said he is taking steps to preserve his nephew’s memory.

“I’ve been in contact with many people I’ve talked to Sen. Walter Durdy, our state senator who wants to enter Steven’s bravery in the State Senate’s minutes. I’ve talked to Sen. Paul Simon about congressional recognition. The mayor of Carbondale is going to call me back about issuing a citywide proclamation for Steve. Things are moving,” Bob Schaefer, Steven’s uncle, said.

To the thousands of people who attended his funeral Tuesday in Chicago, the obit recognizes only confirms what they already knew. Steve Schaefer died a hero.

Schaefer, 20, a junior in radio and television, lost his life in a fire early Saturday morning after alerting others inside the house that he and 16 other people occupied at 8 W. Washington Street.

Among those Schaefer saved from the flames were roommates Darren A. McMillan, 21, senior in industrial technology; Jeffrey A. Frenza, 20, former agribusiness major; Gordon K. Wells, 23, senior in administration of justice; Tom McCarthy, 21, junior in avionics technology; John Borner, 23, junior in accounting and several house guests from a party the night before.

Borrow and Schaefer had known each other since the first grade and had been roommates for three years.

See STUDENT, Page 5

Higgerson to remain at position

By Jeannie Bickler
Staff Writer

Mark Lou Higgerson has been chosen as associate vice president for academic affairs after Dean Paul B. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, said he would not serve another term.

“It was March 31 when he (Shepherd) told me I was his choice,” Higgerson said.

Shepherd announced Higgerson’s appointment Wednesday. The appointment must be ratified by Chancellors Lawrence K. Pettit and the Board of Trustees.

One approved, her title officially will go into effect on

USG backs hike in student fees

By Miguel Albo
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate approved a resolution to increase the student activity fee by $1.30 at Wednesday night’s meeting.

If approved by the Board of Trustees, the $1.30 increase would generate about $4,000 for use by the USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council to be spent on funds to student organizations, Susan Hall, USG senator, said.

The student activity fee is currently $8.25, generating about $230,000 for the USG with which to fund student organizations, Hall said.

The passing of this resolution killed an attempt to have a referendum placed on the ballot to measure whether or not students would support a special $1 student fee for the Student Programming Council.

Brian Wood, SPC executive chairperson, was at the meeting awaiting the outcomes of the resolution.

“We haven’t had an increase in something like eight years,” he said. “We need an increase in the student activity fee”.

SPC funding has been the center of attention as funding for the organization has fluctuated up and down over the years leaving SPC officials to deal with an erratic fluctuating budget.

Attempts to place SPC on Register Student Organization probation has been placed re held by Chuck Kuk, SPC executive vice president, because of internal finances, chairman, because of the late date when negotiations started with SPC, he said.

Hagerman, vice presidential candidate, said the bill to SPC and possibly freezes its funding was labeled by the senate so the CIA could compromise with SPC.

However, Hagerman said that the bill could still be placed on the senate floor if SPC has not complied, by a specified date, with the student organization guidelines it is in violation of.

In other business, the senate approved two referendums to be placed on the ballot in the April 19 general student government elections, bringing the total number of referendums to three.

The referendums will measure student opinion in the following:

A special 50 cent fee to support the Obelisk II
A new fall break schedule proposed by the ad
The location of polling places for future elections.

House OKs national poll closing time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House moved Wednesday to keep presidential election results secret until voters in almost all states have cast ballots, approving a national polling closing time that supporters said would boost turnout and improve the integrity of Election Day.

The measure, passed on a 239-154 vote, now goes to the Senate, where its fate appeared to be brightening during previous years.

A total of 20 states would have to change their polling closing times because of the bill. Alaska and Hawaii would be allowed to keep their current times.

The House approved identical legislation in 1986 and 1987, but the Senate did not act. However, the Senate Rules Committee passed a similar bill last year and Chairman Wendell Ford, D-Ky., told House members he planned to make a new effort to push the legislation to the full Senate.

The House measure was sponsored by Rep. Al Billings, D-Wash. It would apply only in presidential election years and all polls in the continental United States would close at 9 p.m. in the East time zone, 8 p.m. in the Mountain region.

In the Pacific time zone, daylight-saving time would be extended, until just after Election Day. Under the current pattern of poll closing times, it is common for voters in many Western states to learn who their presidential candidates are before they vote. Supporters of the uniform closing time argued that a belief the presidential election was already over discouraged voter turnout in Western states and could seriously alter the outcome of other races on the ballot.

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Satudpo pound five homers in victory

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**Worst day of fighting in Beirut war kills 23**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A 14-hour barrage of heavy artillery and rocket fire killed 23 people and wounded 60 in Beirut Wednesday in the worst day of fighting of the nearly monthlong war between Christian and a Syrian-led alliance of Muslim militias, police said. The shelling, which pinned down Beirut’s nearly 1 million residents in underground parking lots, seemed to bring further fighting to an end, although reports of fighting continued.

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**Rocket bombings on Afghan capital continue**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Mulem rebels hit the Afghan capital of Kabul with rockets for a second day Wednesday, killing 10 people and wounding 50 in the deadliest attack on the city since the Soviet withdrawal, state-run Kabul radio reported. The communist Afghan government also announced it would observe a cease-fire until four days after the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which starts in Afghanistan on Thursday, as a “goodwill gesture,” the radio said.

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**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

**Haiti president threatened by angry rebel soldiers**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Rebel soldiers demanded last week that President Prosper Avril resign Wednesday or face Haiti’s second coup attempt in less than a week. The government declared a state of emergency and ordered troops to their posts. The troops of the powerful Dessalines faction indicated they were angry because Avril fired six army officers Tuesday, and demanded Avril be replaced by the head of Haiti’s highest court.

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Bands to aid in farmers’ drought plight

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Help for farmers hurt by last summer’s drought is on the way in the form of a seven-hour drought relief concert to be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Fred’s Dance Barn in Carbondale.

The concert, which will feature seven local rock bands, is being sponsored by the Student Programming Council and CBS Records-Nashville. All proceeds will go to the Farm Resource Center in Metropolis.

The concert was formed in 1985 to 'handle the severe stress of farm families in Illinois,' says the executive director of the center, Corry Stone. "It is our intention to help farmers, we do it intensely and set up an 800 area needed help.

"We thought about the farmers and said 'friends are worried about you,'" Conley said.

He said the farmers cannot be forgotten even if they aren’t that visible. "There may not be that many farmers, but they feed a lot of people."

The concert is like a gift from hometowns because of cutbacks the center has suffered recently, Conley said.

"People (SPC) from Southern Illinois called us and we said we need all the help we can get."

"We’ve got good places to spend it, I think," the SPC said.

A cassette tape compilation featuring the seven bands made with the cooperation of CBS records will be sold at the concert, Tom Curry, concert coordinator, said. Bands playing at the concert and appearing on the tape include: October’s Child, The Saloonatics, Jungle Dogs, Front Door, Fuse Box, The Reform and Stone Face.

The cassette tape will be available at local record stores.

Elektra Records and CBS Records Nashville-Minneapolis will be there to check out the talent, Conley said. "We’ve got good quality entertainment and coverage for the bands. It’s an opportunity to help an admirable cause."

Bands to aid in farmers’ drought plight

University trying to cultivate Chicago resources

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

The University hopes to increase alumni donations and school visibility when Chicago is the site of the 1987 NCAA Track meet in next month.

"Chicago has the highest concentration of alumni of any region, and it is our intention to cultivate the alumni base in Chicago," Rex Ball, president of the SIU Foundation, said.

The office located in suburban Rosemont near O’Hare International Airport was established Kenneth Pontikes, a 1981 graduate of SIU-C in business.

"Rex Pontikes is making an enormous contribution to the University by enabling us, though this office, to intensify our relations with the state’s capital and media leaders as well as the major four-year and four-year prospective students and their families, and the likely employers of our graduates," Chancellor Lawrence K. Petitt, said.

The office will serve as a home base for Pettit, President John Guyon and Jack Dyer, director of University Relations.

"We have also discussed using the office in the area of student recruitment, as well as in job placement, which could include internships for current students as well as aiding graduates in job search," Ball said.

The University plans to cultivate Chicago resources in the areas of alumni, corporate, community, and university relations.

The SIU Foundation’s Chicago office has raised more than $200,000 in donations since its establishment in 1983.

The office has been successful in putting together a $1 million endowment fund for the College of Business Administration, which was donated by Governor Dan Walker.

"We have not decided whether we will renew the lease after next year. Presently, we are looking into different areas of the city to see what would be the best location," Ball said.

In addition to fund raising, the office will serve as a home
Administration not up to IPIRG speed

IF YOU’VE got a simple problem leave it to the administration to make it complicated.

This is the case with the proposed funding solution for a SIU-C funded Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

The proposal is to pay for the group, which would be a student-run organization, by research fees.

Through this plan students would support the group with a $3 student fee — unless, that is, a student doesn’t want to pay the fee, in which case he can mark a box on his bursar bill to keep the fee.

THE POSITION of the IPIRG advocates, among them Trudy Hale, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, is clear: The Board of Trustees said in 1979 each campus may charge a fee to pay for its IPIRG, so why not impose its fee?

Well, the IPIRG at SIU-E is gone, said the administration, and a new chancellor is over the University, and there are new agendas these days.

So when IPIRG supporters asked President John C. Guyon to make a decision on whether they can use the new fee to pay for the group, Guyon, of course, didn’t make a decision. Instead he asked Chancellor Lawrence K. Fettig who, of course, didn’t make a decision.

PETITIT NOW will hold a discussion at the board meeting on the issue, which is quite a general discussion on voluntary fees. But it is unlikely that the board will make a decision that will move the issue beyond its static position because this discussion is not on the full board’s agenda this month.

Exasperated yet? This is called bureaucracy in action.

IPIRG claims widespread support on campus and it will display thousands of student signatures on petitions and subject seminars to try to improve the situation.

There also is opposition to the IPIRG, but if the administration falls into that category they should not hide behind these ridiculous stalling maneuvers. They should state their views.

IF THE BOARD decides that a negative checkoff could be used to pay for IPIRG then, said Guyon, the decision whether to institute the fee will come back to him — where it started.

So when IPIRG supporters asked Guyon to make a decision, he said no. And because that is Guyon, the fight is not over.

If the board does in fact deem, as it did 15 years ago, that the negative checkoff can be used for IPIRG, then we suspect Guyon will put the back once more.

This time to the students for a vote.

Opinions from elsewhere

Does Congress hold White House accountable to the ethical standards than it imposes on itself? The case of Henry Giugni.

The appointed sergeant-at-arms controls a $115 million budget, much of which goes to pay for "perks" enjoyed by Senate leaders, such as chauffeur-driven sedans. Unlike officials in the executive branch, he seems to have the money to use his budget for his own pleasures.

In an eight-month period ending in September, Giugni used official funds to help pay for eight round trips between Washington and his native state of Hawaii. The direct cost to taxpayers was about $8,000.

Giugni claims that the purpose of one trip was to help the U.S. Capitol Police learn about security: problems in Hawaii. He admits that he was also on business in Hawaii by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which hopes to get a new contract from the Senate. Giugni, a body in the Senate leadership questioned these trips until they became the subject of a story in The Washington Post.

"For music, for instance, many R.A.’s have adopted the "two-door policy." With this rule at SIU, Dr. Tripp says he can write you up if the music can be heard beyond two doors from your room.

On occasion I have board people talking one side down and three doors over from my room. The situation, on a quiet day the sound of speech, phones ringing, or soft music can be heard from your room virtually any other part of that side of the building.

This letter was written because a set music level that had been appropriate for some time was suddenly inappropriate on a "large" day.

The "two door policy" is more lenient than the actual rule that sound is audible outside your room, you may be written-up if an R.A. so deems.

If this rule can be taken strictly, and it can, anyone can use anything he want as long as he can, the same rule applies inside your room. Since this rule exists, in order not to have any discrepancies, would it not wise to ban all noise and sound in the dorms for good, since on some days even normal voice can carry over half a dorm. Why stop there? If sound was banned, what would there be to keep policy makers from banning free movement or free movement in the dorms?

This may sound absurd, as well it should, but it proves a point. Literally compare the analogy of such absurd "rules" to that of the present noise control the University has, they are quite similar. In carrying out rules such as this, all freedoms can fail to ensure the enforcement of rules. Whether they are good, bad or obsolete.

This brings to light the difficulty of writing a realistic rule for controlling loudness. The rule now used has not seemed to cause an epidemic of write-ups, but it should be written in such a manner that it tested and can create discrepancies.

— Robert Kulas, freshman, prebusiness.

Letters

Tripp will continue educating, be good student influence

You know, one of the hardest things to do is to edited anyone, anywhere, is goodbye.

For the past four years I have silently and slowly wipe out the Black American Studies program. I’ve seen a four hour Bas class dropped to three hours. I have read and rewrote hundreds proposals put into the BAS program, work with ludicrous proposals attached to such changes.

I’ve seen a black Affirmative Action administrator ignore the issues black students have confronted him with. And, as I have seen and heard, others have as well.

There also has been statements of noted hypocrisy such as “We do everything possible to save the program” and “black students have the support of the University.”

Such statements have been written with flair throughout the DE’s pages of prints on petitions and comments remarks to try to improve the situation.

As these BAS stories go on and on, so does Dr. Luke Tripp. I have faith in Dr. Tripp’s integrity, and faith in my Dr. Tripp’s reputation, and faith in my Dr. Tripp’s reputation, and faith in my Dr. Tripp’s reputation,

I’m sure that most freshmen will agree, as will some upperclassmen who have experienced a class taught by Dr. Tripp. There are also some students who have not yet taken a class taught by Mr. Tripp. They were so eager to do so based on Dr. Tripp’s role model as a student, as his presence during various activities on campus.

Again, thank you Dr. Tripp for pushing me in the right direction, and for giving me some insight into the system, I now consider myself a positive role model, and attribute much of it to you because I now better understand the system — the truth.

As Dr. Tripp goes, I believe so does the BAS program. However, while Dr. Tripp is elsewhere continuing to do what he does best — educate while being a positive influence on black students — the BAS program at SIU will undergo extreme change.

Whether or not the change is for better or worse, still remains to be seen, and many will be watching and criticizing as I will.

So whenever those are hard to dish out, I will say good luck Dr. Luke Tripp. I’ll be in touch with you, because you’ll continue to be somebody, somewhere. And for that, I also thank you.

Keep on keeping on with the powers that be, I’ve always been for you, and I’m proud of you and will continue to be proud of you. — Bill Hebert, Jr., graduate student, higher education.

Noise rule causes discrepancies

Not very long ago on a Wed-nesday at about noon a write-up occurred at a certain University Park dorm. A resident assistant made a judgement call that music was to loud and the music was to be turned off.

From this we have to stop and analyze a rule that given the ability to someone to write people up. For music, for instance, many R.A.’s have adopted the "two-door policy." With this rule at SIU, Dr. Tripp says he can write you up if the music can be heard beyond two doors from your room.

On occasion I have board people talking one side down and three doors over from my room. The situation, on a quiet day the sound of speech, phones ringing, or soft music can be heard from your room virtually any other part of that side of the building.

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"I saw in Korea and I saw guys get medals for throwing themselves on top of hand grenades. You don't get recognized as heroes and right now, the best way to save lives is just to be there. I see that every time.

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Filmmaker presents 'true picture' of Israeli life

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

A multi-media presentation featuring the customs of Israel was shown yesterday at the Interfaith Center to begin a two-day show of Israeli culture.

Produced, directed and personally screened by Israeli filmmaker Menachem Dayan, "The Israeli Experience" was shown on three screens with ten projectors working simultaneously.

The presentation featured film clips, sound effects, music and narraion by some of the top Israeli artists that Dayan said were able to convey a complete picture of modern Israeli life.

"This is simply 24 hours in the life of a land. No politics, no conflicts—just trying to get across a true picture of everyday life," Dayan said.

Filmed and composed last year to commemorate Israel's 40th anniversary as a nation, the presentation weaves the extensive history of Israel through films, music and stories, according to Dayan.

"Although Israel is only 400 miles long, it has a 5,000-year deep history. Now Israel (as a modern country) has just passed her 40th Birthday, moving into middle age. As with a person, it is a time to reflect on the events that have passed and to look to the future," Dayan said.

Because the country receives extensive media coverage, Dayan said most people forget how small the country is in relation of the rest of the world.

"The presentation shows how truly small the country physically is, but also how important it is. We are trying to extract the spirit of the country that has made it the heart of the Western world," Dayan said.

Dayan further explained his approach to conveying an understanding of Israel, a country he views as unique among a swarm of equally sized Middle Eastern countries.

"Other countries, you can look at them on the surface and see their meaning. It's right there in front of you. With Israel, you have to look underneath the surface. The story is at your feet, for the history and soul of Israel is within itself and has to be discovered," Dayan said.

In addition, Dayan said the Bible has ordained Israel as the focal point of the world, regardless of individual faiths.

"The Bible has made clear that this land is not to be taken as any other small country on the map. I'd say the spiritual center of the world, and Israelis will have to learn that it is not private property but a natural gravitational center for the world's population," Dayan said.

Israel was created at the end of WW II out of British occupied Palestine, the territory considered the ancestral home of Jews.

Dayan decided to bring "The Israeli Experience" to the United States as a reaction to the negative publicity the area has received during the last decade.

"Having been exposed to the hateful media generated by the conflicts, people may not have an accurate picture of this beautiful land (Israel)," Dayan said.

Dayan said.

At the end of World War II, Israel reunited as a nation out of British-occupied Palestine, the territory considered the ancestral home of Jews.

At this time, however, native Palestinian Arabs resent what they view as the invasion and usurpation of power by the Jewish people.

This violent struggle for power between the two factions has been an on-going problem in the country, particularly the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

"Israel, the country, is here to stay. What we're trying to say is that there's room for all of us. All of our faiths spring from here, whether it be Moslem, Christian or Jew," Dayan said.

Dayan said he views the escalating tension in the Middle East as an opportunity to lower the barriers that have risen between different factions in the region.

"Because the conflict has reached a low point, we must begin to look at each other not with hate, but understanding and compassion," Dayan said.

Dayan said he has received a warm welcome and a positive reaction to his presentation during his year-long trip to the country.

Although the future of the region and, in particular, Arab-Israeli relations remains a much-debated topic, Dayan said he is hopeful resolutions to the problems will be reached soon.

"Most are pessimistic. I am optimistic, optimistic because I think we can take crisis to triumph," Dayan said. "By utilizing art as a bridge, we can understand others better, maybe even understand ourselves better.

"In Israel, we dwell too much on what divides us, not what unites us. I'm grateful my art can help, but unfortunately, I think it will take thousands of artists like me, on all sides, to resolve this conflict."

Dayan views artistic expression as the means to a peaceful Middle East.

"If people are busy making art, they will forget to hate. It's hard to shoot a gun at someone when you're painting a picture or making a piece of music. My answer to everything is art. Where there is art, there is no war and you can say I said that," Dayan said.

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Friday Saturday Sunday
ADULTS $2.00
1. The Accused (G)
with Judy Foster
2. Cousins (G) Gmt ina 6:30
Show start 7:30

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Solidarity and Communists agree to democratic reform

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity and the government Wednesday ratified an agreement that will re-establish the banned union and implement ongoing democratic changes in the East Bloc’s first power-sharing arrangement between the Communist Party and independent groups.

The economic and political reform package was agreed to in marathon talks that began Feb. 16 after foreign, official and unofficial representatives and leaders of key opposition, business, and church groups stated, “The participants of the round table talks approved the points included in the agreement and expressed their will to operate jointly to implement them,” said a joint statement by the government and Solidarity founder Lech Walesa.

The agreement covering political, economic, and social changes and union pluralism was then adopted during a meeting of the talks participants in the 19th-century palace housing the government’s General Secretariat of Ministers, Poles radio said. Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak said the participants at the signing ceremony, which took place in a huge cherrywood round table in a room of green marble columns, said the agreement opens a new era in Polish history.

“We have outlined together a law based on society — a state of socialist parliamentary democracy,” Kiszczak told the 57 representatives from nearly all opposition groups who drafted the agreement — the first power-sharing arrangement in the East Bloc between the Communist Party and the people it governs.

“Although they are in the framework of the international trend of the transformation of socialism, they are original, independent, and be seen referring to political, social and economic reforms ad-
Scary start leads filmmaker to create a monster

Filmmaker Timpe went through a lot for "Puppet Show"

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Look be the dictionary under Murray, and you will find a picture of Steve Timpe.

When the 34-year-old filmmaker set out to make "Puppet Show" as a low-budget, horror film, he discovered that Murphy had indeed reserved a place for him.

"No one died on the set. That’s about the only thing I didn’t encounter," Timpe, graduate student in cinema and photography, recently recalled.

Timpe’s master of fine arts thesis is "Puppet Show," and three other films he produced this school’s film department, will play at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

WHEN PRINCIPAL photography on "Puppet Show" began was in the summer of 1985. Timpe was 25 years old in Carbondale Mobile Homes. They were a large, sprawling community of trailer homes.

The harassment charges were perhaps the most serious. Timpe said he hired a fellow crew member against Timothy Lyons, former cinema and photography department.

Lyons, an oilman, was starring in "Puppet Show.

"It got strange," Timpe admitted.

Somewhere between 200 to 300 area residents and business people volunteered their time to help film the horror flick during its year-long production schedule, Timpe said.

A lot of people are going to show up Sunday to see themselves in a film they aren’t even in," he said, noting how the project’s scope was scaled down after financial backing fell through.

WHAT WOULD HAVE been "Puppet Show’s" first feature film shot in Carbondale, Timpe said, is now 30 minutes of footage for his filmmaker.

"I often dream of the thought of watching it," Timpe added.

It started, incidentally, with "Puppet Show" the first film with narrative filmmaking travelled on the screen, wholly to documentaries.

From a cinema course on film genres, Timpe found horror films had been produced more to document the studio. When a horror film, in his location.

"We would like to change the idea of the horror film," Timpe said, citing his film as a "true-to-life" model of horror. It was used to express social repression.

"Our sensuality and our politics are uncovered by the examination of the horror film," he said.

"IT WAS MY goal to make a low-budget, true-to-life horror film," Timpe said, citing his film as a "true-to-life" model of horror. It was used to express social repression.

"It had worked out all the tortures and deaths. They were nasty and brutal," he said.

Some of the scenes were shot in Carbondale Mobile Homes. They were a large, sprawling community of trailer homes.

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Local leaders disappointed with Bush's education plan

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Members of the U.S. Congress are unhappy with a seven-point plan President George Bush delivered to Congress Wednesday asking for $10 billion in federal funding for educational programs.

Bush made his speech as part of a ceremony honoring National Teacher of the Year, Mary Bicoucurs of Hampton, Va.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Cartersville, said the $441 million in the plan, entitled "Educational Excellence Act of 1991" was a "miserable" move and would never work.

"I really want to believe President Bush is going to take this out here (to Washington) on the districts and be the "education president,"" Poshard said. "I am extremely disappointed."

The entire education budget submitted to Congress totals $22.9 billion.

Poshard said Bush was "fiddling with the plan" and that no new money was allocated for issues already in existence.

Dave Stricklin, a spokesman for Bush, said the points of the plan dealt with the magnet and merit school programs. The magnet program was allocated $100 million for fiscal year 1990 and $200 million for each of the following three years, Stricklin said.


Official state fossil may be named

By Anne Piyms
Editorial Page Writer

Illinois lawmakers are scheduled to vote Thursday to name Tulamacestrum gregarium, a prehistoric monster, the state's official fossil.

The bill is being proposed by Rep. Larry Wenda, R-New Lenox, who said Tulamacestrum gregarium, known unofficially as the Tulamonton, does not have any living relatives and cannot be categorized into a phylum or kingdom.

"The Tulamonton has only been found in Illinois. It is extremely interesting and unique to Illinois because of being a native," Wenda said.

The Tulamonton fossils have been found in the Kankakee area, along the Kankakee River. Wenda said: "Having a state fossil brings a rich heritage to the state and it will need to be a good educational tool to inform the people."

"The Tulamonton was approximately 15 to 14 inches long and had a very flat body. It resembled a sea cucumber in the exception of having tiny legs and being a marine animal," Wenda said.

The Tulamonton was found in late 1888. The body and fossil have been cataloged at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago and are available for public viewing.

The fossil was named after the late Tulamonton who loved to pipe and another fossil hunter. He made his living selling Styrofoam near Braddock, approximately 60 miles southwest of Chicago.

Goodwin F. Frueh, a professor of geology at the University, said the fossil continued education or for the lending of their expertise to students.

The other Simpon program, which would be increased, is the Challenge Grant Program, Huey said.

This program allocates $12 million for historically black colleges and universities in fiscal year 1990, which would increase to $20 million in 1991, and 1990, Huey said.

Simpon was particularly unhappy with proposed cuts in another Simpon program, called the Paul Douglas Scholarship Program, Huey said.

Douglas was a former Illinois senator when Simpon considered his mentor, Huey said. The scholarship is for gifted students who have a desire to be teachers, she said.

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, said that generally the concept of the president's educational proposal seemed sound. "However, this is from a senator who says he wants to be known as the "education president,"" Dixon said.

"I am very concerned about the bottom line. These proposals call for new education initiatives without a funding mechanism," Dixon said.

"Educational programs are important issues for me during this 101st Congress," Dixon said.

"These programs can't withstand any additional funding cuts. The future of the country is at stake," Dixon said.

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HORSESHOE LEAGUES

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Hindu wedding re-enacts divine union of gods

By Fernando Fello-Moggli
Staff Writer

The smell of burnt incense fills the room as the three pandits surrounded by flowers, plates and an ever growing crowd prepare to invoke Ganesha, the elephant headed god of development and problem solving.

No, it's not a scene out of the "Satanic Verses," it is the preparation for a Hindu wedding ceremony.

In the Indian culture, the god Ganesha has to be invoked by the pandits, the officiants of the ceremony, to bless every event.

The wedding was of University students Michael Graham from Harrisburg and Indian born Chitrangada Nandy. It took place in a traditional Hindu setting at the Wesley Foundation Sunday.

In the Indian culture, the god Ganesha has to be invoked by the pandits, the officiants of the ceremony, to bless every event, Juan Bhattacharyya, director of the University's department of community development and one of the officiants at the wedding, said.

The invocation and offerings to the god are the first part of every wedding ceremony, Bhattacharyya said. Amid mantras, prayers in Sanskrit language, one of the pandits shaped an icon representing the deity and invoked him into the object.

The deity was presented with offerings, perfumed and invocated. His feet were washed and he was bathed in the five nectars: honey, sugar, perfumed butter, basil and cow's milk.

Shiva, god of well being, was invoked in a long rhythmic invocation and a psalm was sung to honor Ganesh, the Indian holy river.

Western guests listened and followed the prayers through an English transcript provided by the officiants.

After the invocation and the offering which lasted about half an hour, the wedding ceremony began.

The groom was dressed in a typical Indian shirt, a kurta, and pants called pyjama.

"He represents Vishnu, one of the three main gods of Hinduism," Bhattacharyya said. "Vishnu is the preserver of cosmos and of the creation."

The bride was dressed in a silk sari, the typical female Hindu garments and decorated with gold.

"She represents Lakshmi, goddess of wealth and prosperity," Bhattacharyya said. "Good things happen because of her grace. She protects the household and the children."

Bhattacharyya said all Hindu weddings are re-enactments of the divine union of Vishnu and Lakshmi.

The bride was given away to the groom by her parents and was given a lamp saying "Prati-grihaam" or "I accept him."

The parents showered blessings on the couple and the mother united the newlyweds by tying a knot at the end of their clothes.

"With rice and flowers, everyone showers the bride and groom, and the mother united the newlyweds by tying a knot at the end of their clothes."

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Many of the resources, also friends and others watch the ceremony. The wedding took place Sunday evening at the Wesley Foundation.

Michael Graham, 21 of Harrisburg, and Chitrangada Nandy, 21 of India, tie the knot in a traditional Hindu wedding as their parents, three. Here we had to adapt to the cultural resources we had, and we did not want to bore the Western guests.

"None of us knew what to do," said Bhattacharyya. "Students of our generation know that we managed to obtain, like a green coconut, that we brought from Florida over spring break."

He said despite those minor inconveniences, the wedding was a success, thanks to the efforts of the members of the Indian community.

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Mayor-elect wants city unity

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mayor-elect Richard M. Daley, his constricting election victory less than a day old, faced opposition Wednesday from black leaders already plotting a strategy for recapturing the mayor's office in 1987. Daley soundly defeated independent black Democrat Timothy Edward, 55.4 percent to 41 percent, in Tuesday's special election, with nearly 100 percent of the vote counted.

Democratic City Republicans Edward Vrdolyak trailed with only 3.5 percent of the vote and came in last in his own wards.

Daley, who captured the office held by his father, Richard J. Daley, the last of the big and political bosses for 21 years, urged the city's political leaders to unite behind him.

"If today's vote meant anything, it meant the people of Chicago want to rise above the politics and get our city moving," Daley said in claiming victory late Tuesday.

They want action, not accretion. "Today's vote is the people of Chicago want to move forward," is sick and tired of the pettiness of politics and the name-calling.

Daley planned to take office between April 20 and April 26, said press aide Avis Lavelle.

Lavelle said the swearing-in will take place outside the City Council chambers.

"I don't think it will be a major party," she said.

Despite Daley's call for unity, it appeared possible Chicago may be headed back to the so-called "Council Wars" that plagued the administration of Harold Washington, the city's first black chief executive, who fought bitter battles with his opponents in the City Council - led by Vrdolyak.

"That Chicago earned the nickname "Beirut on the Lake,"" said Michael N. Jordan, a school board member from Pana.-

Educators lobby legislators for consistent rural funding

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) - Lawmakers returning to the Capitol Wednesday to begin the session gave airtime to the plight of rural communities as they pressed for more money for schools in the state.

"I consider it a busy week for lawyers as Friday is the deadline to introduce legislation," said one source.

Those attending the Save Our Schools rally represented about 60 small rural districts who have been stripped of state aid as they are being forced to raise local property taxes because of inadequate state funding.

"We need to make sure we have the necessary resources to provide the best possible education for our people. They might even mean we need a tax increase. Last year, I indicated my support for a tax increase for the state's benefit," said Edgar, speaker at the rally.

Many parents and educators echoed the message that there is a need for permanent, adequate funding for education. Public schools in Illinois cannot stand another year of fare-well aid cuts, said Karen Peckett, secretary of the Pekin Board of Education in Pekin.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar said he agreed the schools are not sufficiently funded by the state and said an income tax increase could solve schools' cash problems.

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Drill tests city’s preparedness for an earthquake

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

To test the city’s preparedness in the event of an earthquake, several local and state agencies participated Wednesday in the city’s second earthquake drill.

As part of the drill, a surgical team from St. John’s Hospital in Springfield and the School of Medicine in Carbondale by helicopter. The team would have provided medical attention to Carbondale residents who would have been injured in an earthquake.

To add medical attention was provided by the local chapter of the American Red Cross and the University Health Service.

Carbondale has been recognized as one of the highest risk areas for earthquakes in Illinois.

Carbondale has been recognized as one of the highest risk areas for earthquakes in Illinois. North of Carbondale, Rich Hold and the impact of the New Madrid fault and the increasing population of the city, an earthquake drill is necessary to ensure safe and organized care for the residents in an earthquake hit the area, he said.

The drill started on the assumption that the earthquake would hit at 7:5 on the Richter scale and that Carbondale would be accessed by surrounding areas such as Marion and Murphysboro.

The Richter scale measures the level of vibration made by an earthquake. Each level is ten times greater than the one before.

The drill began at 5 a.m. with a warning over the emergency broadcast system that an earthquake hit the area. Soon after, Illinois National Guard half-operators invaded Carbondale’s sky to test the feasibility of landing the aircraft to pick up wounded at 11 sites in the city.

Volunteers dressed as “wounded” were stationed at a casualty collection point at the field across from the Recreation Center. Army National Guardsmen set up the tents for the “wounded.”

University students and volunteers from the area acted as earthquake victims. Mock bandages and casts were put on the victims.

Members from the American Red Cross and staff from SIU-C’s Health Service treated the victims in the tents.

The University supplied four buses, two doctors and six other employees for a total of 12 staff members from Health Service.

The consensus of those who planned the drill was that it went smoother than last year’s drill and Carbondale was well prepared.

“The Illinois Department of Transportation provided more aircraft for exercise this year and the physicians from Springfield were a welcomed addition,” said Dr. Robert K. Portland, director of nursing for the health service, said. “Last year, a sight assessment was not done.”

The sight assessment entailed the helicopters flying around Carbondale, looking for possible sites to set up additional casualty collection points, Portland said.

The only problem with the drill was the lack of communication, Portland said. Radio transmitters were needed, and they will be used in next year’s drill.

Dr. Richard George of SIU Family Practice and Marion General Hospital, attended to Tina Robinson, a Murphysboro High School student, in a tent that served as a casualty collection point.

On April 12, about 150 to 200 volunteers from the area posed as victims in Carbondale’s second earthquake drill Wednesday morning. The “earthquake” hit Carbondale at 5 a.m. and a surgical team from Springfield arrived at about 11 a.m.

Deadline

for position

is April 14

By Jeann Bickner
Staff Writer

Very few applications have been received in the search for a new director of University Photocommunications. Jack Dyer, executive director of University relations, said.

The application deadline is April 14.

The director is responsible for the administration of production and services operations of all digital and multi-image, video publications and relations photography and audio and exhibits.

The director also is responsible for the development, consultation and support for special events and activities.

Applicants are required to have a bachelor’s degree in any area such as design, electronic and photographic communications or public relations.

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Arizona's Sean Elliott awarded student-athlete honor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Arizona All-America Sean Elliott, capping a mission to restore pride to West Coast basketball, Wednesday was honored with the John Wooden Award, given to the game's top student-athlete.

"Wow, that's a big surprise," Elliott said when Wooden announced the selection at a news conference.

"I guess that's got to feel pretty good. I don't really think you can name just one Player of the Year because several guys were more than deserving of the honor," Elliott, a 6-foot-4 forward who averaged 22 points per game and was the Pacific-10 Player of the Year, was chosen from ballots sent to 3,000 sports writers and broadcasters nationwide. Only players with a 3.0 or higher cumulative grade point average were eligible.

The Arizona senior was part of a Wooden All-America team comprised of Duke forward Danny Ferry, Oklahoma center Stacey King, Syracuse guard Doug McDougald and Georgia guard Charles Smith.

Elliott said one reason he went to Arizona was a desire to upgrade the image of basketball in the West.

"It started back in high school when I was a skinny kid coming out of Tucson," he said. "Nobody paid much attention to me or other players who came out of Arizona. It kinda frustrated me sometimes.

"When we stayed out West and started to perform well and our program started to turn upwards, I thought we were carrying the banner for the West. We wanted to show people we could play basketball in the West. I thought we had a responsibility and kind of a mission the last couple of years to show people we could play."

Cardinals dump Mets to break Shea streak

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie McGee, a 4-for-6 and single on a run and collected two RBIs Wednesday to lead St. Louis to a 5-1 triumph over the New York Mets, snapping the Cardinals' 11-game winning streak at Shea Stadium.

McGee, who reached base on a fly out of his at-bats, twice on two of New York's three errors and scored twice.

Jose DeLeon went eight innings for the victory. DeLeon allowed four hits, while striking out three and walking two to lead the Cardinals avenge their Opening Day loss Monday. Todd Worrell got two outs for his first save.

The Cardinals last won at Shea on Sept. 12, 1987.

Lost Bob Ojeda, making his first start since severing the tip of his left middle finger Sept. 21, allowed six hits over 4 2/3 innings. Two of the three runs he gave up were scored.

St. Louis built a 5-1 lead in the seventh. Tony Penza opened the rally with a single to left and took second when Tim Jones opted to steal on McGee's RBI single to left.

McGee scored in the sixth to give St. Louis a 2-1 lead. He reached after first baseman Hector Gutiérrez failed to handle third baseman Howard Johnson's throw. The error was the third of the game involving the two players.

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Wichita State's baseball team found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Again.

The Shockers, 4-9 and ranked third in the nation, won the Hawaii Rainbow Invitational Tournaments for the fourth straight time, beating For­dham 11-1.

Wichita State's Charlie Gidrons and the winning pitcher in a big way, throwing a no-hitter and improving his record to 2-1 as the Shockers ERA 0.44 to 21 innings.

Gidrons, who gave up a sixth-inning run on a walk and two errors, became the first freshman in Shocker school history to throw a no-hitter.

The McKee, Okla., native said, "But if money is a problem we should search for alternatives instead."

Mulholland said SAAB's viewpoint on the issue is consistent with the stance the board has taken since gym and field hockey were cut in December. That is, the quality of a sport should be maintained at proper level, he said.

In other SAAB business: Nominations for 1989-90 SAAB officers were made. For president: current president Mulholland. For vice president: men's track and Dave Whiting of the swim team. For secretary: Lisa Ravette of cross country and Matt Giegling of baseball. Nominations will remain open until the April 18 meeting when selection of officers will take place.

At the end of the meeting, the commission's Committee continued from the March 21 meeting. SAAB agreed with the report's contention that a competitive data base for financial and registration purposes was needed. It also concurred with the notion that sport medicine needed to be maintained at proper level, he said.

Football player charged in mistaken identity case

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State tight end Kevin Anaid has been arrested for allegedly claiming to be Tony Simmonds, the Wichita State catcher, when he was arrested last year, officials said Wednesday.

Whitman County Sheriff's Department and State Police said Deputy Rita Konzal said Anaid, 22, in an affidavit, went to Colfax for driving with a suspended license, criminal impersonation and possession of a controlled substance. Konzal said a recent check of fingerprints revealed Anaid passed himself off as Grayson when he was arrested last year.

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Salukis pound five home runs in rout

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Junior second baseman Tim Davis proved himself to be a home run king with two solo shots that Cougars left-handed P.J. Riley could only wave his glove at.

As the lead off hitter, Davis opened the game in grand fashion. With a towering shot that sailed well beyond the left field fence, which is marked by a fence sign reading "Davis, left".

Davis' second shot came with one out in the second inning, and it signaled the end of the Cougars' hopes for victory in the game. The Cougars lay down in 4-7.

"We swung the bats well," said Saluki coach Icy Jones, now only two victories from picking up his 700th career win. "We've been hitting the game and we accomplished what we wanted."

The Salukis rang the home run bell five times and took five Edwardsville pitchers in the process of winning their third straight game.

"Now we need to get a long streak going," Jones said. "We're playing closer."

Doug Shields followed with a one-out home run of his own, and then Ed Janke belted a double to the gap in center. Dave Wroza walked and set the stage for Jeff Nelson, who drove the runners in with his three-run home run of his own.

"We're picking up the victory in Missouri Valley Sports. Salukis beat up Tech."

The Salukis finished the first with an instrumental 8-7 lead.

Edwardsville, which fell to 4-7, tried to match the Salukis' thunder with two runs in the second and three runs in the third. Brian Kasting gave the Cougars a brief reason for comeback hopes by popping a two-run homer straight away from his box.

With the Salukis ahead 11-4, Brian Hollenkamp put the Cougars down for good on a third inning grand slam that cleared the 10-foot high chain link fence in right.

By the time the third inning was over, the Salukis led 15-5.

The Salukis then added two runs in the fifth and one in the sixth. Meanwhile, a pack of four Saluki pitchers held the Cougars scoreless from the fourth inning to the ninth.

Dale Moye was the winning pitcher, walking none and striking out one in two innings of relief work. The sophomore upped his record to 2-3.

The Salukis outhit the Cougars 15-11, 13 of the Salukis being for extra bases.

Today at 3:30 p.m., the Salukis play Southeast Missouri, a team they beat 13-7 on March 23. Doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday against Illinois State mark the start of the Missouri Valley Conference schedule.

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SAAB votes in favor of seat to represent athletes on IAAC

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

By a unanimous show of hands, the Student-Athlete Advisory Board recommended Tuesday night that president of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee be appointed to fill a vacant position on the athletics department's advisory committee.

Since December, when gymnastics and field hockey were eliminated as sports, the student-athletes have tried to earn a position on the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee. This gives us an additional voice," said Mulholland a junior member of the distanced gymnastics team.

Mulholland's nomination must go to Undergraduate Student Government president Bill Hall, who will then present Mulholland's appointment to the Student Senate for ratification. If the appointment is approved, Mulholland would occupy one of the 12-3 three voting spots on the IAAC. The vacancy was the result of USG representatives O.J. Christie's resignation lastfall SEAT, Page 19.