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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Laura Milbrath

The high enrollment this semester in some departments at SIUC is in some cases due to programs aimed at attracting more students to the college.

B. Kirby Browning, director of Admissions and Records, said Browning attributed the rise in enrollment in certain programs to more students choosing to attend college and many of them choosing to concentrate on the more popular majors.

The College of Business and Administration has had several classes closed to incoming students because there is no room. Greg White, associate dean of the College of Business and Administration, said, "This year there has been such a high demand. We're really at a limit, White said. "A lot of classes are at the point where the number of people in them is at the limit of the room. The whole area is kind of overloaded in a way. We're at a point where we really can't handle any more students."

Last year at this time, 104 freshman had been admitted to the University and this year 111 freshman have been admitted, Browning said.

Last fall 102 students were admitted to SIUC, which gave the University a new enrollment record. Statistics for this semester's total enrollment are forthcoming.

Roland Kelim, associate dean for Admissions and Records, said the expanded enrollment in certain programs has not come as a surprise.

'We've been seeing increased admission applications for quite some time and we have been expecting a large enrollment," Kelim said.

John R. Swinburne, admissions officer in Admissions and Records, said program closings are decided by the College of Business and Administration.

"They let us know when programs are filled and when they can no longer accommodate any more students," Swinburne said.

One program that was closed to incoming students on Jan. 1 of this year is interior design. Tim Tilly, coordinator of the program said that the high quality of the interior design program is due to the reasons for the rise in its enrollment.

"We have had to turn people away," Tully said. "We would like to be able to provide education for as many students as possible. But we are happy to see that we are receiving a lot of requests for this type of recognition that is causing many applications for admission."

Programs closed to freshmen include:

- Accounting
- Business Administration
- Economics
- Finance
- Information Technology
- Marketing
- Management Information Systems
- Real Estate

Gus Bode

Gus says a college can't open the door to the future if it doesn't open its door today.

Nepal quake: Panicingers in aftermath

By Diane Milwee

Nepal successfully hosted his family in Katmandu Tuesday to find that if an earthquake that hit Nepal, India and Bangladesh had involved any of his relatives.

"I was able to call (Tuesday) and none of my family was involved," Dukaltis said.

Dukaltis' family told him about much chaos caused by rumors of a recurrence of the earthquake.

"Many people are staying outside and sleeping in the streets," Dukaltis said. People are not spending time in their homes because they fear another earthquake could strike at any time, he said.

Authorities in Nepal and India had said they feared aftershocks from Sunday's powerful quake could trigger landslides in the mountains along the Nepal-India border and increase the death toll.

The Home Ministry in Nepal put the official number of deaths in Nepal at 1,000. India reported 450 dead in Bihar state and 50 were feared drowned in Bangladesh when waves capsized their boats. A senior official in Katmandu working on relief efforts said the toll had reached 600 in Nepal.

Deepak Neupane, president of the SIUC Nepalese Student Association, said he wasn't able to contact his home in Nepal.
T-BIRDS

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CONCERT CHOIR: Swing Choir (2/28) 3:00 pm 3 credits
CHORAL UNIONS: madrigal singing To be arranged 1 credit
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Southern Illinois
Outdoors

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
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Newswrap
world/nation

Polish workers striking to challenge government

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - Workers at the two automaker plants five miles apart that make the tiny,popular GAZ-21 car have begun a series of slow walks to press for better conditions.

President Reagan, a busy port

Attorney General Richard Thornburgh

Vice President George Bush's promise

Customs officials crushed thousands ofih Hand-shaped decorations, one of which is a fake leather goods Tuesday to keep the imitation products out of the hands of tourists. It took about 150 passers by a steamroller to crush the 10,000 watches and 90,000 watch components that were part of the Hong Kong Customs and Excise Department's largest counterfeit watch seizure.

Leaders blame attack on outlawed congress

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - A bomb exploded Tuesday during lunch hour in a fast-food restaurant in the port city of East London, injuring 23 people in an attack authorities blamed on the outlawed African National Congress. The bomb, identified as a limpet mine, detonated at the Wimpy Bar hamburger restaurant along the main downtown thoroughfare, devastating the eatery's interior and shattering windows of nearby buildings.

Hong Kong officials stop counterfeit watches

HONG KONG (UPI) - Customs officials crushed thousands of counterfeit watches with a steamroller classified as a "definitive opinion" on morale.

New Attorney General will 'lead by example'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General Richard Thornburgh made it clear Tuesday he will "lead by example" in the aftermath of the stormy tenure of his predecessor, Edwin Meese, Thornburgh, in an interview with United Press International on his second day on the job, also said he is considering a thorough review of Justice Department operations, but said it is too soon for him to give a "definitive opinion" on morale.

AFL-CIO president wary of Bush's promise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President George Bush's promise to attempt to create 30 million new jobs is "more voodoo doo-dah," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Tuesday on the eve of the federation's endorsement of Democrat Michael Dukakis. Kirkland tried to avoid answering political questions at a news conference following a meeting of the AFL-CIO's Executive Council.

Reagan signs trade bill for overseas markets

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - President Reagan, a busy port behind him, signed a historic trade reform bill into law Tuesday intended to open overseas markets to American products, but he did so with some reservation. As Reagan affixed his signature to the sweeping legislation, in the works for more than three years, he sent a notice that he would see it "implemented in a constitutional manner."

NASA stalls on launch date; problems remain

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - NASA managers Tuesday put off making a decision on when to launch the shuttle Discovery on the first post-Challenger flight until at least the end of the week to give engineers more time to discuss what to do about a hydrogen leak and two sluggish valves. Discovery skipper Frederick Hauck said in an interview it would be prudent to resolve the leak issue by proving the worst problem will not get worse during blastoff before proceeding with the announcement of a launch date.

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Movie draws large protest

2,500 don't want 'Last Temptation' shown locally

By Beth Clavin
Start Wednesday

"Woman is God's greatest work. And I worship you, God sleep between your legs."

This quote was originally part of the recently released movie "The Last Temptation of Christ," which has caused controversy all around the nation. It is a Universal Pictures release, directed by Martin Scorsese, and is based on the novel by Nikos Kazantzakis.

In this quote, Jesus is speaking to Mary Magdalene, with whom he marries and makes love to in the film. Later, it is revealed that this was only Jesus dream.

Because of public protests after the screening, this particular quote was deleted from the movie before being shown to the public.

Other controversial scenes were left in the movie, however. These include Jesus having children with Mary and Martha (also a dream) and the apostles spitting out flesh and blood at the Last Supper.

Locally, many are protesting because the movie is shown, the area and the petition, said.

Williams said approximately 2,500 people have signed the seven-to-eight-week-old petition. He plans to take it to the Carbondale movie houses from showing the film.

"It is a character defamation of God," Steve Kimbel, pastor of Western Heights Christian Church, Carbondale, and supporter of the petition, said.

"It is a very inaccurate picture of Jesus," Don Wooters, director of Campus Ministries of the Western Heights Christian Church, said.

"The scene where Jesus is lustful with Mary Magdalene, there is no record of it in the scripture," he said.

Neither Kimbel nor Wooters have seen the film, but have seen or heard portions of the script.

"I haven't seen it and don't intend to," Kimbel said.

"This view is fictional relative to a true Jesus," Wooters said.

The petitions were begun by Greg Williams, youth and education minister at Murdale Baptist Church. He started them in his church and through WXAN, a Christian radio station in Ava.

He said the response was large, and he now has been indirectly named the leader of the protest, although many area citizens are involved with it.

Williams said approximately 2,500 people have signed the seven-to-eight-week-old petition. He plans to take it to the Carbondale movie houses from showing the film. He also plans to mail a copy to Keratos theaters in Springfield, which decides what films are shown here.

"So far, I have been told by the movie theaters that the film is not on the agenda to be shown," he said.

If the movie is shown, picketing of the theater may ensue, according to Wooters.

Not everyone in the area agrees with the protesters, however.

Dr. Ann-Jamie Morey, associate professor of religious studies, said she would not sign the petition if asked.

"People have the perfect right to protest against the film," she said. "But preventing the film from being shown is censorship."

Morey hasn't seen the film or the script, but from what she's read, she doesn't understand what the controversy is about.

"The last I knew Christians believed Jesus was both divine and human," she said.

"The movie shows the devil tempting Jesus, which is a part of humanity.

"I don't see why that would offend anyone," she said.

The movie prompted Williams to begin a chapter of the American Family Association in Carbondale. He said the group plans to look at pornography in this area and perhaps get a city ordinance passed to control it.

"I had been considering the idea for a few months, but I felt this would be a good time to get the chapter going," he said.

The group met for the first time last week and discussed the film based on information it had from the media and a critique sheet which told the offensive scenes of the movie scene by scene.

"We're not protesting the director's right to make the movie, but we have a right to state our views of it," Williams said.

"If (the movie) would have been about blacks... or Martin Luther King, Jr., it wouldn't have been released," he said. "Jesus is open game. They don't see him as being a real person."
University's fine arts takes exit, stage left

THE BUDGET CRUNCH is placing pressure on almost all arts at SIU, but pressure is being felt especially in the University's fine arts.

When money is tight, spending usually is curtailed on entertainment and leisure activities. SIU's no exception.

Although it is no fault of University administrators that the arts and humanities will suffer, it would be unwise to believe that the situation can be remedied easily.

In the past few years, the theater department has had to cut the budget for McLeod Theater about 40 percent. This has meant fewer plays for the community to choose from.

MCLEOD WAS FORCED to drop one play from the Summer Playhouse schedule. Instead of the usual four productions, McLeod was forced to drop two productions from its usual schedule of six.

The quality of the plays has not been affected — students and faculty have done a commendable job with the little material they had to work with — but this does not mean quality will not decline in the future.

Along with cutting back on the number of plays, the theater department has cut back on the acting and directing programs in limbo until both could be reinstated. But some students and faculty members have expressed doubts about the programs being reinstated.

AS EXPERIENCED STUDENTS and faculty leave the department at the University, but students who will not be able to take acting and directing classes, fill the void, it stands to reason that the quality of the plays could decline drastically.

The cutbacks already have affected the range and choice of plays the department has been able to produce. The University normally presents a mix of extravagant productions and period pieces, which usually require expensive costumes, opting instead to present plays that are more simple and less technical. Scenery, costumes, lighting and other technical equipment. This should not occur in a university setting, in which the technical interests range from the historical to the post modern.

THE LACK OF funds, adequate programs and quality programs could hamper the department's ability to attract older and experienced actors and directors in the future, which would only fuel the department's decline.

Over the last few years, the summer, the director of the University Museum announced that the museum would be forced to limit its display of artifacts, breaking a 119-year tradition of displaying history and science exhibits.

Last season, Shryock Auditorium experienced two cancellations in its Celebrity Series events because of monetary problems. And, in the past few years, SIU Arena has continually booked acts sure to draw large ticket sales or tax-exempt enterprises leaving the season thin.

Unfortunately, this meant students saw a plethora of heavy metal bands blaste into town, while less established and entertainment stars such as Bob Dylan, Neil Young and the Grateful Dead, passed by.

ADMINISTRATORS MUST KEEP a close eye on the University's fine arts before it declines beyond resurrection or the University will find itself unable to attract quality programs and qualified faculty and personnel in the future.

SIU-C has a rich tradition of showcasing the arts and this tradition would not be undermined. McLeod Theater, the University Museum, Shryock Auditorium and the SIU Arena — to name a few — have enhanced the community through its presentation of the arts. Students, faculty and area businesses alike should dig deep in their pockets and offer support.

Quotable Quotes

"I think it will be the American people who decide who belongs in the White House," Linda Peck, Democratic campaign consultant.

"They may be able to repair Dan Quayle's image, but I don't think they can repair the damage done to George Bush's judgment," Linda Peck, Democratic campaign consultant.

"This sounds like nothing so much as more fudging, and Bush may find himself in a triple-edged case of it continues. The administration's resistance to full disclosure may hurt Bush politically, raising speculation that there may be damaging information to hide. Democracies quickly seized on the news of the blocked investigation last week. Bush's presidential rival, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, charged the administration with 'stonewalling.' Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, who has pushed the investigation into drug trafficking, challenged the vice president to 'say out full details on the table.'"

The Democrats' maneuvering room is limited, however, since they themselves have treated Noriega with deference, most notably when the Panama Canal treaties came up for debate during the Carter years. It became all too easy, under pressure to win Panamanian acceptance of the treaties, to overlook the unsavory Noriega record.

Bush is more on the spot, however, because he has tried to keep a long distance between himself and the accumulating evidence of Noriega's shady dealings. This is awkward for him. Either he knew the extent of the allegations about Noriega or he didn't (and if not, why not?). By trying to straddle these two possible poles, he is just going to appear more uncomfortable. He has further explained to do, and he should insist that the President Reagan that the GAO investigation receive full administration cooperation.

Only this way can a potentially explosive constitutional and political showdown be safely avoided. By vaguely invoking 'legal issues' as a rationale for delaying GAO requests, the administration looks as though it has something to hide. If indeed it does, then it is still in difficulty. If it does not, the showdown should be immediately in the air.

By Brian Dickinson
Providence Journal

Last week's George Bush bash in New Orleans succeeded on many fronts. But it did establish a curious Washington news item, dealing with a White House move to derail an important congressional investigation.

The bash with Panama's top tough guy, Gen. Manuel Noriega, for which this character seems to have supplied Washington with hot intelligence tips. In return, Washington seems to have overlooked his unsavory reputation as a drug trafficker.

In ways that are only beginning to come to light, this sorry set-up affected U.S. relations with Panama, the Bush administration's hardline approach to Panamanian drug trafficking until the general's indictment last week.

On one level, this new dispute over the Noriega investigation also touches Vice President George Bush. He said specifically that he did not know of evidence linking Noriega to drug trafficking until the general's indictment last week.

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Bush's recollection has stirred interest, since information about Noriega's drug links seems to have been open knowledge elsewhere within the Reagan administration for years. Last May, The New York Times reported that Bush had been briefed on the Noriega drug reports back as long back as 1980, a Bush spokesman said.

None of the allegations has been proved.

Bush has said he is not sure what the Panamanian president might do if he grants Bush a safe passage out of Panama. But this summer, as Congress was about to consider a bill to cut off funding for the continuing and periodic drug operations in Panama, they kept their powder dry, possibly afraid Bush would use his political clout to help Noriega get freedom.

Under orders from the White House, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, administration officials were forbidden until last week to release notice to cooperate with the GAO investigators.

Why? Because, said the Senate's legal adviser, Nicholas Rostow, the requested cooperation "raises important statutory and constitutional issues."

You bet it does, and the first of these is that by law the executive branch is required to cooperate with GAO investigations. With few exceptions, the GAO is entitled to all executive branch information if it requests, and can sue in federal court to obtain it.

What is emerging is a two-headed controversy, part constitutional and part political, with the issues—inc.

On one level, the matter has left overtones of separation of powers, reminiscent of the 1973 upsurge over Richard Nixon's refusal to release his tapes recorded Watergate conversations. As the executive branch had sought to keep material hidden from investigators, arguing that it was privileged information under the law.

On the political level, however, this new dispute over the Noriega investigation also touches Vice President George Bush. The general, specifically that he did not know of evidence linking Noriega to drug trafficking until the general's indictment last week.

From the beginning, the Noriega drug links seems to have been open knowledge elsewhere within the Reagan administration for years. Last May, The New York Times reported that Bush had been briefed on the Noriega drug reports back as long back as 1980, a Bush spokesman said.

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None of the allegations has been proved.
Students win big in contest

Bookstore awards new car, cruise to lucky winners

By Noe Bentley
Staff Writer

Fifty students George Frisch and Patrick Smith won a car and a cruise, respectively, in a contest sponsored by the University Bookstore.

The two prizes were in honor of a holiday, the University Bookstore.

George Frisch who won a new car, cruise said, "I was shocked at first. He said the car had everything he wanted on it. He also added that he could afford the tax." Frisch said the car is in space, and never even damage," he said. He started it back to the original dealer.

It was pretty easy to get the check (from the sale of the car)," Frisch said. Patrick Smith, the other winner, won a windjammer cruise. The cruise is for seven days and seven nights from the Barefoot Cruise Line, Smith said, "I'm going to Rome in December, but I'm not sure where probably the Bahamas." "The funny part of it was that only had one book to sell back, and I let my friend who had six go before me and he didn't win anything," Smith said.

POLICE BLOTTER

Numerous items, valued at $200,000, were taken from the third floor of the Jackson Dining Hall, and said. The theft of the items was during the daylight hours between the morning and afternoon, returned from work Monday, a police report said.

Police from the Pomona apartment complex, located on Main St. in West of Cambridge. The report has no suspects. 

SIU-C Security Police have several reports of lost or stolen articles from locations around campus. 

This inflation of food and other prices, consumer prices, relatively modest 0.3 percent in July after adjustments for seasonal variations. There's no evidence to support the inflation attributable to the weather, said Michael Evans, a private economic forecast in Washington, "We knew food prices would increase, but decrease was temporary. If the underlying rate of inflation remains the same, we're in good shape."

The overall 0.4 percent increase follows 0.3 percent increases in March and matches a 0.4 percent increase in April. The increase in March was 0.5 percent, the report said.

BUSH, from page 1

keep the message before the voters," he said. "Anything that deflates the message is quite damaging to the campaign, and that's what the controversy over Quayle has done."

Shroeder said Bush now faces a number of questions. The most important is that the Democrat Walter Mondale is "a better man" to be president than Bush. Shroeder said Mondale is a more experienced, more qualified candidate. The studies show that voters would be more likely to vote for Mondale than Bush.

Linda Pfeil, a former aide to senator Democratic leader Walter Mondale, faced during his 1976 campaign, when controversies involving running mate and possible running mate, engaged in "improprieties" to which her husband's real estate dealings diverted voters' attention.

Clarification

West Bus Service offers that leave from the Student Center, on the leg to Chicago with stops in Pottawatomie and Kankakee. Tickets for the service can be purchased at the Student Center ticket office.

TONIGHT

The Eyes

from St. Louis

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PROGRAMS,

from page 1

man only the 50th anniversary of radio and television, elementary education, pre-law and education, undecided.

Programs closed to all incoming students this fall are business, law enforcement, engineering, and aviation maintenance technology.

Programs closed to all incoming students this fall are business, law enforcement, engineering, and aviation maintenance technology.

Programs closed to all incoming students this fall are business, law enforcement, engineering, and aviation maintenance technology.
The Molfeses' target date to finish their research is 1982. But a lack of transportation can stall a part of the Molfeses' efforts. Some participants are dropping out of the testing because they can not afford the transportation costs, Molfese said.

In an effort to become a mobile research team, the Molfeses are seeking either a new or used van to carry their testing equipment. They had planned to use a car, but Molfese said the Molfeses have not received any positive responses.

"Without a van we are limited in our ability to test some segments of the population," Molfese said. "We have participants in areas including Mounds and Cairo who are from low-income families."

The Molfeses can reimburse for mileage, but he said many times the problem is that the families don't have cars, he said.

If the Molfeses are unable to go to the children, their research results could focus on children from middle-income families, he said.

"That's a big problem because children in low-income families are at risk for developmental delays, and if we had a way to get to them, they could be tested and helped," Molfese said.

The Choral Union seeks area, campus talent

By Phyllis Creon Staff Writer

"If a language disability is found early in a child's life, just hours after birth, steps to intervene can be taken," Dennis Molfese, a professor in the psychology department, said.

Molfese and his wife Victoria have been studying the link between brain waves and the development of language skills in young children for more than ten years.

In a pilot study with 32 children the Molfeses found the different ways the brain responds to speech sounds, and then looked for a way to predict a child's future problems with language development.

"Speaking, constructing and understanding sentences are some of the problems," Mr. Molfese said.

The earlier results have led to a study examining brain waves in 60 children who are average two years in age, in the southern Illinois region, he said.

Boil order issued for Murdale Water District residents

Customers of the Murdale Water District are advised to boil water for at least one minute before further notice, a spokesman for the company, Margaret Huck, the spokesman, said.

"One of the system's lines broke during the night and although the break has been repaired, it is normal for a boil order to be issued until the water is tested for contamination," she said.

Water should be brought to a rolling boil for at least one minute before it is used for drinking or cooking purposes, she said.

Women's Dance Party

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Guys - come keep the ladies company.

Free Food Buffet at Midnight

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Shrimp Jambalaya

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Smothered Corn

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Cajun Special

Cajun Special

-$1.00

plus tax

French Onion Soup

French Onion Soup

-$1.00

plus tax

Smoothered Corn

Cajun Chicken

-$1.00

plus tax

Salad Bar

Carved Pork Roast

-$1.00

plus tax

Mixed Vegetables

Whipped Potatoes with gravy

-$1.00

plus tax

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New England Clam Chowder

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Old Bay Bar

Shrimp Scampi

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Baked Potatoes or

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The Old Man

Room is open and

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Call 435-5125
Soviet sociologist to speak

Soviet sociologist Igor S. Kon will be at the University Aug. 31 through Sept. 3 to give a series of lectures on research, reforms and religion in his native U.S.S.R. Kon, a professor at the U.S.S.R. Academy of Science’s Institute of Philosophy in Moscow, will talk about Soviet studies in economic sociology at 4 p.m. Aug. 31 in Room 306 of Paine Hall. At 7 p.m. Sept. 1, he will give a speech entitled, “Core-hacker’s Reforms: Origins, Promise, Contradictions,” in the Interlibrary Center. The lecture will provide an inside look at changes taking place in the Soviet Union today. A reception in Kon’s honor will follow at 8:30 p.m.

His final presentation, “Religion in the U.S.S.R.,” will be held at noon on Sept. 1 in the Interlibrary Center.

Kon, author of over 20 books and 500 articles, began his academic career as a sociological theorist. He has done intensive research on youth culture and childhood socialization practices in different cultures and countries. Recently, he has focused on gender roles and sexuality, publishing the Soviet Union’s first book on the sociology of sex.

Rice paper paintings are being presented by Chinese art student

Zhidja Zhou, a master’s degree student in the School of Art, will exhibit his paintings throughout the summer at the National Gallery in the University Museum. Zhou, a native of the People’s Republic of China, paints Chinese rice paper with water-based color, black ink and gold. His work was exhibited in China, Kuwait, and the United States.

Zhou was an instructor in the Department of Art at Hunan Normal University, China. His works have been represented by several art galleries in China.

His work has been on exhibit at the museum since Aug. 15, and he was present at the Museum Open House during student orientation on Aug. 20 to meet the public and discuss his work.

The Museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Accounting Society seeking new members

By Jennifer Kibler

Student Writer

After pondering whether or not to fold, the SHAAC Accounting Society has elected officers for the 1988-1989 academic year.

The officers are: Michael Layden, president; Brian Parkhurst, vice president; Michael O’Connor, treasurer; and Neely Cowgill, secretary.

The elections were held in July. "Our main goal is to attract new members," Layden said.

A lack of returning students running for the society’s offices prompted questions as to whether the society should continue. "Barbeau, society faculty adviser, said.

Elections scheduled during the spring semester were postponed because the members who came to the election meeting were graduating in May, Barbeau said.

"Five years ago the club had about 100 members, but last year we got down to six or seven," Layden said.

Barbeau said: "There was some discussion as to whether the society should fold or try to keep going."

"The School of Accounting’s board of advisors wanted the society to try again this year, and they gave me the job of getting it back on its feet," Barbeau said.

At the first meeting of the summer semester, candidates nominated themselves for a position and explained why they wanted it.

"Last year one person did all the work. This year we have to get some new members and get everyone involved," Barbeau said.

The society has raised money for field trips and other activities by sponsoring credit card application drives. Membership in the Accounting Society is open to any student who is taking or has previously taken an accounting class. Those interested in joining the society may attend a new member night Aug. 31 at Bobby’s, 109 S. Illinois Ave., Barbeau said.
Report contradicts Quayle

Documents show
Guard was fired
when he took job

COLUMBUS (AP) — The
National Guard was forced
to fire a lowly enlisted
man for political reasons
— not because of a breach
duty, but because he is a
stern

The newspaper in a
campaign report said it had
found evidence that the
Indiana State archives, as
appied, had been

The Senate in session has
ordered an inquiry into the

Pentagon service has
ordered a probe of "any

Bennett's running mate, he
described the convention
as "purely political" and
swatted aside criticism.

The convention's agenda has
ordered an inquiry into the

Bush has denied all

Democratic

a bill requiring children to

pledge of allegiance

Bush has been

in his first bill as

was the usual protocol,

United States had

schoolchildren to

pledge allegiance

"I will show just what I said,

Sounding retraced at this

extensive media coverage of

Guard issues, Democratic

worries want to know about

Republican cutback's views

were unnecessary.

"They are not interested in a

bunch of ergs, gobble, gobble,

and birds calling" he said.

Quayle, 41, has been

subject to intense public

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Guardsman during the

"Danzy and the quayles," the

song was titled, "I spent

the night in Indiana. The

girl from Fort Wayne.

Jaycee movie director

receives award as the

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Quayle refutes sex scandal

Senator is tired of "one bum rap after another"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle Monday denied a news report Tuesday linking him to a sex scandal and said he is "getting a little bit irked about just one bum rap after another."

Seeking to end another controversy, the two-time senator from Indiana released his military record through his office and again denied he used any influence to get into the National Guard at the height of the Vietnam War in 1967.

The records, taken from microfilm, hard to read or unavailable in parts, do not disclose the circumstances under which Quayle did, joined the Guard but contain nothing that conflicts with what the GOP candidate has claimed.

In Irvine, Calif., President Reagan gave an emphatic "no" when asked whether Quayle should be dumped from the Republican ticket. Asked why not, Reagan replied, "Because he's a fine man and well-qualified." The day did not begin well for Quayle.

Stepping out of his McLean, Va., home to empty garbage, Quayle was questioned by waiting reporters about an article in the Los Angeles Daily News concerning former Washington lobbyist Paula Parkinson.

The newspaper said former Secretary of the Navy said that in 1981, Quayle along with another congressman shared a cottage during a 1980 Florida golfing trip. But, they said, she burned Quayle down. "I had nothing to do with her before, and I had nothing to do with her afterward," a visibly upset Quayle said. "And I think you all are going to have to be a little bit careful about this, because it's totally untrue."

"I've got a wife and three small children. I hope there is some concern for saying that 'I did not do,' before you going rushing off with all of those so-called rumors."

"This is an outrageous. I'm getting a little bit irked about just one bum rap after another," Reagan said. The Justice Department dropped the case in 1981 without filing charges.

Parkinson moved to Dallas in 1981 and now lives in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite under her maiden name, Paula Superman. She has worked in a variety of jobs in the Dallas area, mainly as a waitress, and has refused to discuss her career in Washington with reporters.

Since Vice President George Bush picked Quayle Aug. 18 as his running mate, the senator has repeatedly denied he used his wealthy family's influence to get the Guard to avoid the draft and possible combat duty in Vietnam or to get into law school with minimal grades.

Talking to the reporters outside his home, Quayle again denied that influence was used to get him a special spot in the 28,000-capacity National Guard.

"Before I applied, there were openings and after I applied, there were openings. Those are the facts...."

Bentsen denies helping son get in Guard, tries to keep out of Quayle controversy

FRONTENAC, Mo. (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, the Democratic nominee for vice president, denied he had used his influence to get his son, Lloyd, into the Texas National Guard during the Vietnam War.

Bentsen tried to avoid commenting on the controversy surrounding his Republican counterpart, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, but reacted firmly when questioned about allegations he had helped his son, Lloyd Bentsen III, avoid the draft.

Since his nomination as the GOP vice presidential candidate, Quayle has been questioned by many that his prominent family used its influence to help him get into the National Guard during the war. Some critics have accused him of avoiding being drafted and possibly being sent to Vietnam.

"I'll be looking forward to comparing our accomplishments in the United States Senate, and which of us can help our running mate the most in getting a legislative agenda through the Congress."

—Lloyd Bentsen

Bentsen held a news conference at a posh hotel in Frontenac after an appearance at the Reader's Digest headquarters of St. Louis, a few hours after arriving at a downtown city factory.

He also attended several fund-raising events for the Democratic presidential ticket that pitted him with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The subject of Quayle was broached by a reporter who asked what Bentsen would do if he were in the shoes of the man who selected Quayle for the GOP ticket, Vice President Bush.

"Sweet," Bentsen answered to laughter, then added, "I believe I'll leave that to you."

"I'm not going to get into the personal question there of Senator Quayle. That's his concern, and he'll be addressing it."

But the Democratic candidate turned serious when questioned about allegations by New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, a Republican, that Bentsen had used his position to help his son enroll in the Texas Air National Guard.

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WEDQ Rose Setton

Saturday from 8-9 A.M.

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Groups target 9 areas of forest for protection

By Lorla Robertson
Staff Writer

As an appeal settlement agreement by a local environmental group opposing the harvest of Shawnee National Forest could give specific areas of the forest federal protection from harvesting. The appeal was filed in 1986 by the local chapter of the Sierra Club and other environmental groups with the Forest Service designated its 16- to 35-year-old managed timber for the Shawnee, said Jim Beneman, representative of the Sierra Club's Great Lakes Chapter.

The Sierra Club suggested having nine areas of the Shawnee National Forest included in the Wilderness Preservation area designated by the court. Beneman's appeal was signed Aug. 15.

These areas are: Lunk Creek, Burks Branch, Bald Knob, Panther's Den, Garden of the Gods, Ripple Hollow, Murray Bluff, Burds Falls, and the WilderDe.s.

The fight is far from over. Approving the areas for the preserve system is just a recommendation to Congress, said Beneman. "We still have to get congressional designation before the areas have federal protection," he said. "Hopefully, we can get a bill introduced after the election."

Also of concern to the Sierra Club was the method used by the Forest Service when cutting trees, said Sierra Club Conservation Chair Laurel Toussaint. "We never notified the right of the Forest Service to harvest," she said.

The harvesting method in question is called clear-cutting.

"Clear-cutting," said Kristie Hanson, president of Concerned Environmentalists, "can change the whole ecosystem of an area. (Tree cutters) cut down the trees in an area and then what grows back might not be the same as what was there in the beginning because some plants need a canopy of trees to grow while others need open air."

The harvesting method employed by the Forest Service is called over-aged management, of which Beneman said the first part is group selection and the second part is clear-cutting, and the rest is select-cut where the acres are clear-cut and the rest is select-cut where the trees are left to grow for the next cutting.

Beneman said he was pleased with the choice of harvesting methods. "It's much better than I thought we would get," he said. "No other forest in the country has mostly under-aged management."

Beneman said the big plus on their side is the change in harvesting methods was the public outcry against clear-cutting.

Also mentioned in the appeal was the use of all-terrain vehicles in the forest. The Forest Service will prepare an environmental impact statement on the feasibility of ATV use, Beneman said. The analysis will provide 200 miles of ATV opportunities and as such the trail network will be narrowed down simply to some areas can't support ATV use, he said. "The issue isn't totally solved," Beneman said, "but it's vastly improved."

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Most women content with life

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nice out of 10 American women in traditional childbearing years — 18- to 44-year-olds — are satisfied with their lives overall despite a new Gallup survey that said one of 10 were dissatisfied.

The one in 10 who were dissatisfied had not finished high school and had an income less than $15,000 a year, according to the "What America Thinks of Women's Life Satisfaction" based on telephone interviews with 1,200 women between June 17 and 21.

The women who were "satisfied" had 100 percent plans.

"Despite the overall themes of dissatisfaction among today's childbearing-age women and areas of discontent," the report continued, "women are least satisfied about the time they have available in their lives to do the things they like to do for themselves."

"Further, the lives of some women are so burdened by family demands and financial pressures that they negatively evaluate their lives and their accomplishments."

"Considering particularly those who have not completed high school, feel the constraints of their backgrounds very sharply and are pessimistic about their future," the report said.

Asked to rate criteria as either essential, important or not too important for career success, the women responded:

- Having a lot of self-confidence, 75 percent;
- A supportive husband or partner, 61 percent;
- The availability of affordable child care, 46 percent;
- Having an effective method of birth control, 60 percent.

Better in excellent health, 51 percent; a college education, 45 percent; having a successful partner to take an interest in her career and "show her the ropes," 30 percent; being willing to put off having children until 25, 15 percent; being physically attractive, 13 percent.

Pollsters found women who planned the timing of their first child, 78 percent, are more likely to say they have accomplished their goals than those who didn't, 17 percent.

Feminist Betty Friedan, asked by Orbea Pharmaceutical Co. to comment on the survey, said: "The ability of women to decide when and whether to have a child is essential if she is to be able to combine family and work life."

The reality of women wanting to be in the workforce during childbearing years makes family planning and access to birth control absolutely essential to a woman's mental well being, and happy families.

"Without the ability to make one's own choices, one can't have it all," the survey said. "The survey had a 3 percent, plus or minus, margin of error.

Courtroom tactics worry lawyers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The business of law, with Rambo-like tactics in the courtroom replace traditional courtesy and decorum among lawyers, jurors.

More and more, a deck end for women lawyers? According to the Indiana University law faculty, male members of a law firm, an unfair advantage in bringing women to a firm,

"Some are of the view that women are not as effective in the courtroom, and that their way of thinking is different," the report continued.

"The old code of law is that lawyers could represent the client zealously. Lawyers must keep in mind that if they are fighting for them, they are fighting for them.

They may even reduce the role of the attorney by suggesting an action that the client should take rather than his own. I'm sorry to say, I think there is a marked value in the firm that will gain ethical behavior in such a way, but the fact is that our tactics seem to be okay.

"I don't like it very much. I think it is a练练练练练 much in a more civilized way. With the best professional standards, you don't try to run up the stakes and try to do anything that will gain you side in a settlement that is imposed."

Garth thinks one approach to that problem is for lawyers, and law students, to be aware of what conduct is acceptable.

People who choose Rambo tactics should be aware, he says, that this is a pattern of behavior with which not everyone agrees.

"If lawyers think they can make more money and feel comfortable in being complete jerks, we can't really stop them," the dean added.

Garth said that the attorneys of Garth and other members of the bar involves advancement for women lawyers and the "mother track."

Garth said an increasing number of law firms demand that associate members of the firm demand hundreds of hours of legal work each year in order to make a profit. This means that advancement is not possible if a woman takes time off to raise a family, he pointed out.

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Candidates look at child care

Duke, Bush agree problem present, offer resolutions

Presidential nominees George Bush and Michael Dukakis agree there's a child care problem, but differ on its solutions.

Although there are more than 100 child care bills in the pipeline of the 100th Congress, only the Bush Camp has proposed the Better Child Care Services Act.

"I support the Alliance for a Better Child Care Bill and I will work to get it started," Dukakis has said, releasing a proposal sponsored by Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Dale Kildee, D-Mich.

Approved by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee July 27, the ABC bill would offer child care subsidies to families at or below the median state income level in their area nationwide. It would provide seed money to states to expand child care services, set up guidelines to increase teacher salaries, reduce classroom sizes, and improve enforcement mechanisms.

It would override the state-at- Fault child care bill, embodying the best suggestions of a consensus of child care experts, and improve the Children's Defense Fund.

In the House, the bill has some 100 co-sponsors; in the Senate, 34.

"Judge Bush supports the ABC child care bill in its present form," Dukakis said Monday.

Though Dukakis has indicated he would support funding for the ABC bill if elected, it is likely that as president he would also crusade for a national model of the Governor's Day Care Boardship Initiative he launched in Massachusetts, according to aides.

That would credit with increased supply of day care facilities and new partnerships between the private sector and local government in Massachusetts.

Late in July, Bush unveiled his own $2.5 billion child care tax credit initiative. The Children's Tax Credit.

Under it, Bush proposes a new, refundable credit of up to $1,000 per child under age 4, available to low families at once. Families with incomes up to $30,000 would be credited $500.

Specifics: families earning $40,000 or under would get a $1,500 tax credit for each child under 4. Those not required to pay taxes, meanwhile, would get a $1,000 credit from Uncle Sam for child care.

The Bush proposal would allow parents to select from among caregivers of many kinds, including relatives and church groups. Critics of the Bush plan claim it tax credit money goes to church groups supplying child care that would be a violation of church and state separation.

The whole thrust of the Bush proposal is to provide freedom of choice for parents on the issue of who will be their child care provider," said Bush campaign deputy press secretary Mark Gudeman in responding to the criticism.

The ABC bill that Dukakis favors, meanwhile, has its critics, too. Among them is the Education Legal Defense Foundation of the Concerned Women for America.

"He can say the ABC bill contains "the most outrageously anti-religious undertones ever to appear in a bill," said Jack Starrett, president of the foundation.

Teenage boys not educated on pregnancy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A youth advocacy group said Tuesday teen birth rates can be reduced drastically if pregnancy programs begin for young boys sexual responsibility and stress alternative routes to marriage.

A report by the Children's Defense Fund said teenage pregnancy prevents proves ineffective as they can be because instructors, counselors and other officials fail to focus on attitudinal differences between boys and girls.

Adolescent attitudes tend to reflect societal attitudes, said the report. "In a large part of Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Programs, these attitudinal differences seem unimportant even though they have a sexual intercourse at an extraordinary rate of 13.7 years boys and 13.5 years girls, the report said.

"It is expected to perform, to compete, and to seek sexual gratification. They expect the same from their partners, and intercourse with a manhood," said the report. "Girls, on the other hand, are expected to be loving, supportive, and nurturing in their relationships, and that marriage -- or at a minimum, being with a lover -- is compulsory for sexual intercourse."

While the assumption that boys will be sexually active is a belief they will take responsibility for their pregnancy, or show interest in the protection of the boy, the report said, adding nothing is true.

There were about 460,000 births to teenagers in 1986, down from a peak in 1977, the report said. However, four out of 10 of the births to women born in the 1970s were born in the 1980s, down from seven out of 10 in 1980.

Only one out of every 10 babies born to black teens in 1986 was born to a married teen.

Admission Is Free!

Spending on education reaches a record high

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Education Secretary William Bennett said Tuesday Americans will spend a record $22 billion education this school year and next year, a 15 percent increase.

"The financial investment we are making in our children is immense," said Bennett. "It's clear that the American people place a high value on education. We will produce the types of results for our investment, for our people and for the future of our nation."

Bennett earlier this year released a study that found American students perform average academically and below in inadequate curriculums.

For each public school child, taxpayers will spend an all-time high of $4,810 in the next school year, $200 per student more than last year. After inflation, this represents a 2.5 percent increase since 1980-81.

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Talks on possible North Korean participation in the Olympic Games broke down Monday, with each side blaming the other for the lack of progress.

By Tuesday evening, chief negotiators Park Jong-kyu, from the South, and Cho Chun-chol, representing Pyongyang, were still unable to agree on me­diately Wednesday morning in the "House of Peace" on the South Korean side of Pan­munjom, 35 miles north of Seoul.

The aim of the sessions, the first direct contact between the two hostile states since 1950, was to set up an un­precedented, full-scale parliamentary meeting later this month in Pyongyang to explore the Olympic issues, North Korean demands for a non-aggression pact and national reunification.

The two sides were unable to agree either on the number of representatives who would attend such a meeting or on the agenda.

Though little of substance came out of the dialogue, the consensus in Seoul is that the mere fact the two sides met after a three-year hiatus is an "accomplishment." Analysts believe that the North Koreans tested the talks to see the new atmosphere in South Korea with its new, popularly elected government and opposition-dominated National Assembly.

They were also curious about the depth of the public debate on reunification and the amount of radical dissent by North Korean students echoing Pyongyang's views.

Talks to reunite North, South Korea deadlocked

By K. Connie Kang
San Francisco Examiner

SEOUL - The deadlock in talks between South and North Korea in the truce village of Panmunjom has dashed any wishful thinking about national reunification in the near future.

As the three-day series of en­countered talks between the delegations of the two countries from North and South Korea in the truce village of Panmunjom has dashed any wishful thinking about national reunification in the near future.

The deadlock in talks between South and North Korea in the truce village of Panmunjom has dashed any wishful thinking about national reunification in the near future.
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Woman escapes murder charges in cyanide lacing

SEATTLE (UPI) — Stellas Nichell, the first person in the country to be convicted in a federal product tampering charge, was sentenced Monday to six years in prison for the murder of her husband, Bruce, in 1981.

Nichell was found guilty of poisoning her husband, who died of cyanide poisoning in 1981. She was sentenced to six years in prison for the murder, which was ruled a case of murder by negligence.

"My conclusion is that the evidence in this case is sufficient to establish beyond a reasonable doubt that the woman is guilty of first-degree murder," said U.S. District Judge Harry Blackman.

Nichell was found guilty of tampering with the contents of a product to cause her husband's death and was sentenced to six years in prison for first-degree murder.

"I have it with my key staff... and it is our conclusion that this is not one of those rare cases where the woman should be held on probable cause," said Blackman.

"Therefore, we do not face a situation where state prosecutors will yield greater power in the future and where the life of the woman is in effect decision for their legal positions to be changed," said Blackman.

"The appeals court upheld the trial court's decision to allow the False Statements Act to be used against the woman for allegedly tampering with containers of non-prescription drugs, a bill enacted after the 1985 death of seven Chicago-area residents who swallowed tainted Tylenol capsules.

The June 1986 deaths in Chicago, Wash., a community of five miles south of the city, sent a national tampering scare that spread throughout the country.

"I hope Governor Cuomo will be merciful," said Blackman.

"I was just a good target for somebody who wanted to kill a man," she said.

"I had tons of work I didn't do," he said.
Comics page reader survey

Do you like the following cartoons? Backwash | Bloom County | Doonesbury | It’s a Rough Life | Shoe | Sunglasses

Yes | No | Please send or bring responses to the Daily Egyptian newsroom in the north end of the Communications Building.

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Robert Cray 9-8-88
See tomorrow’s Daily Egyptian for details

For more information please contact the SPC Office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center or call 536-3393.
FAME from Page 27

records — more than any Saluki women's basketball player.

The most remarkable thing about Faber's accomplishments was that they were achieved following a devastating knee injury that sidelined her for a whole year.

Faber, now Mrs. Dan Grimm, propelled Coach Cindy Scott's 1979 Salukis to their first Illinois AIAW State title and a 20-6 season prior to winning the SIU-C Female of the Year.

That sophomore season, she averaged a school record 20.2 points per game, tying Illinois State for the women's top vote getter in conference contests.

She had SIU-C all-time highs of 38 points versus Wisconsin-LaCrosse and 21 rebounds against Tennessee-Martin, a game in which she also scored 31 points.

She is SIU-C's all-time leading rebounder with 1,133. Scott said:

"Had Sue been healthy her whole career, she would have been our first All-American (in women's basketball)," said Scott.

She ended the season with 331 wins during 11 seasons in Carbondale.

"She was a great scorer and rebounder. Her touch around the basket was amazing," he said. "I've never had a player with the same ability on both ends of the court," Scott said.

Locke is the most celebrated figure in Saluki volleyball history, was the school's first All-American in her sport. After sparking the Salukis to a 20-win year in 1981 as a junior, the standout middle blocker was named one of 12 All-Americans by the AIAW.

Locke was the top vote getter on the Midwest AIAW All-Regional team that fall and the South Bend, Ind., native was subsequently named the FIU Female Athlete of the Year for 1981-82.

In her senior season, Locke was named Gateway Conference Most Valuable Player and again selected as an alternate for the 1983 World University Games.

Described by veteran coach Debbie Hunter as "SIU-C's most physically skilled player of all-time," Locke set career marks of 320 attack percentage, 135 solo blocks and 331 block assists.

Locke, an Illinois AIAW All-State pick and silver medalist at the National Sports Festival as a sophomore, has been an assistant coach with Saluki volleyball since graduating in 1983.

"I can't imagine many individuals more deserving than Suey for our Hall of Fame," said Hunter, who has posted 383 wins during a 13-year career at SIU-C.

"On the court, her skill set her apart. Off the court, she was a tremendous role model for so many. From the beginning, she has been something special for Saluki volleyball," Hunter said.

Torch lit in ceremony

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — An actress dressed as a high priestess of ancient Greece lit the Olympic flame Saturday that will be carried to Seoul, South Korea, for the 1988 Summer Games on Sept. 17.

Elena Daskalou, dressed in white robes, knelt on one knee and held a torch to a concave mirror that focused the sun's rays to ignite the flame.

The ceremony at the sanctuary of the god Zeus in ancient Olympia, some 112 miles southwest of Athens, was attended by about 15,000 people, witnesses said.

After symbolically taking the flame from the sun, Daskalou handed the torch to Greek athlete Thanasis Evangelos, the first of some 400 runners.

The torch will then be taken aboard a chartered Korean Airlines flight to the South Korean island of Cheju, then relayed by 30,972 runners to the Olympic Stadium.
Briefs

Rheume now 2nd in nation
Wheelchair tennis player Doris Rheume is ranked second in the nation following a 6-3, 6-4 loss to former professional Terry Guess at a championship event in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Rheume is ranked fourth, "Everybody else is out to get the higher ranked players. After this year I'll move up to Division I," Rheume said. Rheume, 22, plays at Division D, or novice-level. He is the only University student that competes in wheelchair tennis.
With Guess as a doubles partner, Rheume took first in that competition.
The event was sponsored by the National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis.

Finley top rookie in league
Steve Finley, a former Saluki baseball player, has been named International League Rookie of the Year for the Class AAA Rochester Red Wings.
The Redwings are a minor league team for the Baltimore Orioles.
Finley, a center fielder, was named most valuable player for the Salukis in 1987.
Finley's year for the Redwings had 103 hits, including 17 doubles, six triples and three home runs.

MEN, from Page 28
Wichita State has had, but the Shockers should contend for the MVC crown along with Illinois State.
Cornell said this year's group of recruits was also a surprise to him and the group of athletes. SIU-C obtained the coaches and his top 10 players are Johnston, Kansas.
Cornell said this year's team will compete for the 1,500-meter state meet after placing fourth in the Kentucky state meet after receiving all conference and individual honors at Davies County High School.
Cornell said returning senior captain David Beauchem is the top man and one of the year's team. He will be looked to for leadership by an otherwise young, but talented team, Cornell said.
Jim Kelly, a senior and two-year letterman, has had a disappointing season in 1987 after placing fifth in the Missouri Valley championship. He also will be looked to for leadership role.
"Kelly came in last year weighing 15 pounds overweight," Cornell said, "but this year he appears to be in shape and ready to tour." The team finished last year with a record of 30-34, and after placing second in its own Saluki Invitational, they finished a disappointing fifth at the MVC Championships held in Wichita, Kan.
Cornell attributed the dismal season in part to a plane which carried the players in an unpressurized cabin.

WOMEN, from Page 28
athletes and see what they can do.
Both DeNoon and Sinou are excited over the new recruits.
They are looking for big things from the freshmen.
"Amie Paddock (Lawrenceville) and Tracy Guerin (Moline) are both promising athletes and combined with our returning runners the team looks good," DeNoon said.
"Racing in the shadow of Sinou last year, but scoring well in all meets including a finishes place in the Gateway Conference, was Lisa Judiszak. Judiszak holds the school's fifth fastest time ever in the 3,000-meters and will be looked to for continued improvement.
"We have Lisa to do some great things for us considering the fact she finished second place to Vivian (Sinou) in many of the meets," DeNoon said.
Also returning are junior Rosanne Vincent and senior Dan Guerin.
Quarrell has the 19th fastest time in school history in the 3,000-meters and is the record-holder in the 800- meters.
Sophomore Donna Griffin also will be returning this fall after an off-season accident prevented her from competing.
Junior Cathy Brown and senior Jane Schumacher also are expected to be strong starters.

Saluki Boosters to meet
The Saluki Boosters Club holds its first meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Banana Inn in Carbondale.

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Hall of Fame features three standout athletes

Plans call to celebrate Hall’s 10th anniversary

Three former players who dominated their respective sports — baseball’s Jim Dwyer, basketball’s Sue Faber and volleyball’s Sonya Locke — are headed to the SIU-C Sports Hall of Fame.

The trio will be inducted at a Hall of Fame brunch at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 17 at the Student Center Ballroom. They also will be honored during halftime of this weekend’s football game against Murray State at McAndrew Stadium.

This is the 10th anniversary for the Hall of Fame. The induction ceremonies are being held in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of SIU-C intercollegiate athletics.

Dwyer played outfield for three seasons before being drafted into the major leagues in 1971.

Faber, who played from 1977-79 and 1981-83, was the first women’s basketball player to have her uniform number retired.

Locke excelled as a middle blocker from 1979-81. As a junior she was named one of 12 All-Americans by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Dwyer batted .311, had 56 home runs and 246 RBIs in his career. He was named third team All-American and to the all-College World Series squad.

A member of the Baltimore Orioles, Dwyer entered this season with a .297 lifetime average. A 16-year veteran, Dwyer led the majors with 10 home runs as a pinch hitter with Baltimore.

During his pro career, Dwyer has played with Montreal, the New York Mets, San Francisco, Boston and Baltimore. Dwyer has 608 career hits and has played in the big leagues longer than any other Saluki draftee.

Faber, whose No. 44 has been retired, holds SIU-C records for games played, free throws made, assists and career steals.

Jim Dwyer was the 1971 baseball team’s most valuable player. He had a .413 batting average that season. Dwyer started a rally. He’s certainly deserving of such a high honor.

As a junior, Dwyer led the Salukis to a Midwestern Conference title. As the league’s second-leading hitter, he had a .413 average and 41 RBIs. He established a school record 121 triples that season. The team members voted him most valuable player his junior year. His other collegiate honors were being named third team All-American and to the all-College World Series squad.

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Senior Brett Garrett, among the top five runners on the men's cross country team, spots for John Stimson, who trains along with the team. The team trains in the weight room at McAndrew Stadium. The first meet is Sept. 10 at Kansas.

Women seek league crown

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

A third-place finish last year in the Gateway Conference for the women's cross country team was good, but not good enough.

"We could have done better and we knew it," Vivian Sinou, graduate student in higher education and assistant coach, said. Sinou is the all-time record-holder in the 5,000-meters at SIU-C.

The team fell short of many of its goals, but Sinou took first in the Gateway Conference championships on her way to qualifying for the NCAA nationals.

Don DeNoon, coach of the women's team, said he is looking forward to the upcoming year because of the athletes returning this year. "This is the best group of returning athletes," DeNoon said. "And combined with the new recruits, we are a very solid team."

DeNoon said he has questions as to just how good his team is, but he feels his team will make a good showing in any upcoming meet.

"I don't think we'll finish any lower than fourth or fifth out of a 20- or 25-team meet," DeNoon said.

Sinou said the coaches will be able to tell more after the first two weeks of practice have been completed.

"Right now it's too early to tell what is going to happen," Sinou said. "We're just now starting to take a look at the athletes."