Board to vote on salary increases

By Lisa Miller Staff Writer

SIU could get an eight percent salary increase for the 1989 fiscal year, if the Board of Trustees approves it, Chancellor Lawrence E. Pettit said. However, some University employees may get a larger raise than others, Pettit told. "An eight-percent increase is only a general figure," Pettit said. "It will be up to each unit of SIU to decide how the salary increases are distributed." According to a salary report from the board all University faculty members will receive a three-percent increase. An additional increase will be based on merit. Pettit said most faculty members, administrative-professional staff members and civil service employees should expect the average eight percent.

SIU had requested a 12-percent increase for faculty administration and a 12-to 15-percent increase for civil service employees.

These increases were based on how far behind the employees were from peer other universities, Pettit said. The civil service employees at the School of Medicine at Springfield are about 28 percent behind their peers, Pettit said.

The eight-percent increase, in addition to last year's seven-percent increase, is definitely helping SIU "gain some ground," Pettit said.

Two years ago there was no state funding for raises in Illinois universities. The universities were forced to maintain the quality of its employees on their own.

"After two years of salary increases, I think we're back on track," Pettit said.

The salary increase probably will help the University fill two open dean positions, Pettit said.

The Board of Trustees will adopt the eight-percent increase into the operating budget for fiscal year 1990.

The board will meet Thursday at SIU-E.

Two students die in accident; memorial fund to be created

By Richard Goldstein and Theresa Livingston Staff Writers

A memorial fund will be established for Kelly A. Wilcox, one of two University students killed in a fatal accident early Friday morning.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department said driver Kevin E. Ellis, 26, and passenger Wilcox, 23, suffered fatal injuries when their vehicle overturned after leaving Naperville Central High School. A Kelly Ann Wilcox Memorial Fund would be established to pay for part of a swimming and diving facility at the high school.

The two students were driving eastbound on Chautauqua Street when the Ford Bronco Ellis was driving left the road, traveled 350 feet to the nearest stop sign, and careened and crashed at the intersection of Chautauqua Street and Tower Road.

Police said both were thrown from the vehicle and neither were wearing safety belts.

Ellis and Wilcox were taken to Memorial Hospital in Carbondale and later transferred to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

An inquest was ordered for Wilcox and Ellis was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital.

Memorial Fund

The fund will be used for other University students and is being set up at the University of Southern Illinois bank. The bank has been asked to establish a memorial fund for the two students killed in the accident.

"If you can think of a way to honor those two students for the rest of their lives, everyone will benefit," said Kelly's mother, Kelly A. Wilcox.

The four students were killed when the driver of a Ford Bronco left the road, hit the median and careened and crashed into a tree.

The accident occurred around 6:15 a.m.

Ellis was pronounced dead at the hospital.

"The family really wanted something to be done," Pettit said.

"It's a very sad day for all of us," Pettit said.

The memorial fund will be set up with a memorial service to be held later in the month.

"We're going to do the best we can for the family, and we're doing it for the two students," Pettit said.

Kelly Ann Wilcox was 21 and Kevin E. Ellis was 26.

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Law students take 1st in writing competition

By Jackie Lay Staff Writer

In a competition that took a year to judge, University law students were named the world's best student writers of legal briefs.

SIU's moot court team won the 1988 Richard R. Baxter Award for its legal briefs on national responsibility for terrorists' acts. Diane Bierma-DeGeorge, a 1989 graduate of the law school and a participant on the team, said, "Terrorism was a really interesting problem. It's something that the world has to deal with when traveling. It was hard to keep your emotions out of the debate."" Tim Baxter prize is the best you can get," according to Maria Frankowska, professor of law and the international moot court team advisor, in a press release.

"It's the award that is most cherished in the competition for memorials (briefs)," she said.

The briefs won third place in the world.

See LEGAL, Page 5

Bush offers Poland $100 million for economy

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - President Bush told the Polish parliament Monday he will seek more than $100 million in U.S. aid to bolster the nation's economy as it pursues Eastern Europe's bold experiment in democracy.

"The reform of the Polish economy will be a historic challenge," Bush said before the first joint session of the newly constituted parliament.

"Given the enormity of this moment, the United States stands ready to help you as you help yourselves."

The president was received warmly, as he was by large crowds throughout his first full day of a two-nation, 10-day European trip - but his $100 million aid offer drew only mixed reactions.

"It's the first significant step forward and the beginning of greater aid for Poland," said Henryk Wujec, a leader of the opposition movement Solidarity.

"Politically we are much satisfied, but the material aid events are still rather limited," remarked Wieslaw Gornicki, top advisor to Communist Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Marian Orzechowski, the Polishburo member who handles the Communist Party's foreign affairs, took note of similar British and French pledges and said, "Twenty-five thousand pounds from (Margaret) Thatcher, half-million francs from (Francis) Mitterand and $100 million from Bush is very important for the economy, but it is a small drop in the sea of needs."

Secretary of State James Baker defended the Bush plan as more of a signal than an

See BUSH, Page 5

Prof begins fund to construct statue in China commemorating students

By Micki Dalhauta McGowan Staff Writer

A Carbondale man has a dream of people from all over the world pooling their money together to erect a statue in Tianannamen Square in remembrance of the Chinese students who died in the recent massacre.

David Christiansen, SIU-C emeritus professor, has started the Goddess of Democracy Fund. The name comes from the statue the Chinese students erected in Tianannamen Square.

The statue, fashioned after the Statue of Liberty, symbolizes the students' efforts to talk to their government about corruption and freedom of the press, Christiansen said.

Christiansen said that putting a statue in Tianannamen Square would "help keep the flame of democracy burning."" He says he hopes the statue will be placed in Tianannamen Square.

See STATUE, Page 5

This Morning

Student loan fund established

See Page 3

Chicago Bulls names head coach

Sports 12

Forst 1.079, 90a.
U.S.-armed Moslem rebels kill 20, injure 51

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — U.S.-arm­ed Moslem rebels Monday raised their death toll on Kabul, Afghanistan, killing at least 20 people, wounding 51 others and damaging a number of buildings, the Press Trust of India said. The news agency, in a dispatch from the Afghan capital, said the rockets began falling at about 12:15 a.m.

Mandela confirms meeting President Botha

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela confirmed Monday he met President P. W. Botha last week and requested permission for public distribution of his own statement on the government’s reaction to his call for a new era of peace. Mandela told reporters at a press conference with Martin, whose campaign in the seat of his party in a May 13 elections is accused of killing his wife, three children and elderly mother more than 17 years ago. The mana­ced suspect, calling himself Robert P. Clark, showed no emotion and was silent as he stood to his Superior Court Judge William Wertheimer read the 18-year-old indictment.

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Entrepreneur shows value of education

By Tim Crosby

Student fund set to honor past director

By Irene Oplich

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For almost 20 years, James D. Hamilton dedicated his working days, which sometimes reached until 3 a.m., to ensure that every University employment office was operational during the day.

A tribute to his dedicated service and sensitivity to students, Jeanne Eaton and others in the general accounting office, has set up a memorial student loan fund in his name.

"Before many of us even knew that the fund had been set up, money started rolling in, as friends and relatives began offering contributions," Edie Dooblin, employee of the general accounting office, said.

"I remember, who died on May 13, was the director of payroll and disbursements. He was very supportive of the educational system and had a special rapport with everyone," Dooblin said.

"There were occasions when students would come into the office with a payroll problem, and if they could not find the solution, Jim would make it happen and step into his own pocket," Dooblin said.

The James D. Hamilton Memorial Scholarship Fund is open to any student in need of a small short-term loan, and will be administered through the Financial Aid Office.

"Mr. Hamilton would be pleased with these efforts because, as we all know, people would typically try to help anyone who needed it," James Belt, assistant to the vice president for financial affairs, said.

The fund aimed at $2000, has already received $1500, Dooblin said. Contributions are being taken in the General Accounting Office.
The Supreme Court has ruled in a 5-4 decision that it was unconstitutional to display the Nativity creche inside a government building, but that was acceptable for a display of the Jewish menorah as part of a larger grouping of holiday symbols.

The Court upheld an appeal court's ruling on a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and several Pittsburgh, Pa., residents who objected to the displays.

We feel that Hanukkah menorah placed outside the City-County Building, next to a Christmas tree, was acceptable but had differing opinions about the constitutionality of the Nativity scene placed inside the nearby Allegheny County Courthouse.

The decision on the Nativity scene was based on a 1984 Rhode Island case that said the use of religious symbols is allowed on government property only when they are part of a larger, secular holiday display.

Justice Harry Blackman, writing for the majority, said the Rhode Island case "teaches that government may celebrate Christmas in some r-anner and form, but not in a way that endorses Christian doctrine. Here, Allegheny County has transgressed this line."

Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote that by barring the creche, the majority showed "an unjustifiable hostility toward religion, a hostility inconsistent with our history and precedents."

Separation of church and state is something that we believe in and a necessity for our system of government. However, religion is part of our history and greatly responsible for the formation of our country.

We disagree with the Supreme Court's decision on the Nativity scene.

Each community should have a right to choose whether religious displays are acceptable or not. The ACLU and those who feel these displays are not acceptable have the right to feel that way but religion is strong in this country and those who desire to have religious symbols displayed in their communities should have that right.

We think individual communities should attempt to be as fair as possible to all religious groups represented in the area in providing a diverse display of religious symbols during the holiday season.

The majority in the decision should have considered in greater detail the impact religion has had on the history of our country before making their decision. Those in the minority should be condemned for their attempt at keeping religious freedom alive as a basic right of all people.

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Letters

Employee victim of 'priority problems'

Recently, an SIU-C employee named James Hamilton, Sr., passed away. Although you may not be familiar with his name, Mr. H, as he was known, played a key role within our university. As the Director of the Payroll and the Disbursements offices, he was responsible for the paychecks of thousands of SIU-C employees and vendors. In payroll in particular, these checks had to be out in a timely manner. What if your own paycheck didn't come on next Friday or the first of the month? With Mr. H in charge, that money would be out on time.

You may be wondering how Mr. H could be the boss of two such busy offices. Believe me, it wasn't by choice. Mr. H, as a good SIU-C team player, took on the leadership of both offices when the Payroll director left. A man of about 60, he hurriedly bunched back and forth from the two departments making decisions ensuring the smooth operation of both places. He rarely would be found sitting in his own office.

A year passed and still no replacement had been found. Finally, last February, as a student worker and a new man was hired. He would now begin a six-month training program to learn the complexities of the office. Interestingly, in March a new football coach for SIU-C would be found in our own backyard.

So Mr. H was still in charge of both places for the time being. During the new man's first week, Mr. H suffered a heart attack. For several weeks, he ran two offices by phone from the hospital. Somehow, Mr. H managed to recover and came back to work the two offices and trained the new man for payroll. Sure he had been sick, but he felt good. After all, he was only a couple of years away from full retirement and only a couple of months away from being in charge of only one office.

Certainly he could hold on a little bit longer.

During this time I had gone to work in another place as graduate assistant but still visited the office occasionally. On a visit there a couple of weeks ago, I heard Mr. H was on a well deserved vacation. On his return, we all wanted to know what much the man could take on the job before feeling it was free of payroll responsibilities. A few days later we found out.

You could give many reasons why Mr. H died. He was old, he had a bad heart. He was a workaholic. But I would argue that Jim Hamilton died because nobody was there in an administrative capacity to back him up until too late. In short, I think he died for SIU-C.

SIU-C has two serious problems. The first is a fiscal one, as we all know too well. Even with Mr. Madigan's "blessing" for a tax increas SIU-C's financial woes will not magically vanish. The other problem is a priority one. When our university is more concerned about getting a new football coach faster in order to get a good recruiting year than a payroll director to pay people to survive, I would say there's a big problem. Our university needs to look closely at what is really important not only to ensure academic excellence but a smooth support system operation. SIU-C should not be in the business of sacrificing good employees like Jim Hamilton and his office while worrying more about football.

Of course, these thoughts are so good no Mr. H now. But I ask you to remember Mr. H in the future and try to keep this type of employee. Keep Mr. H in the forefront of your minds.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other contributions, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editor and a few other members, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters longer than 300 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and institution.

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

How to Submit a Letter to the Editor:

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR MUST MEET THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS:

1. IT MUST BE TYPED.
2. IT MUST BE DOUBLE SPACED.
3. IT MUST BE NOT MORE THAN 300 WORDS.
4. IT MUST BE SIGNED.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR should be addressed to:

Daily Egyptian

EDITORS' OFFICE

Room 500

School of Journalism

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, IL 62901

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1989
answer to Poland's problems. He said, "No one that we've met or talked to has estimated that they expected the president of the United States to show up with a big wheelbarrow full of dollars."
The speech concluded, Bush was to travel to Poland's old and new Solidarity Monument outside the shipyards and have lunch with movement leader Lech Walesa before moving on to Hungary, the economic summit in Paris and The Netherlands, returning to Washington next week.

Bush's full agenda Monday had him touching base with Poland's old and new leaders and underscored support for economic and political reforms that he said "can be the foundation of stability, security and prosperity for Europe.

He stressed the theme that Poland's fate belongs in Polish hands not only during his speech to the expanded, 500-seat crowd, but also in the lengthy personal meeting with Walesa.

Jaruzelski, who outlawed Solidarity and then saw it not only survive but eventually win a legitimate place in Poland's government, has taken himself out of the running for election as the new president. At a luncheon offered by Bush for representatives of both Solidarity and the Communist Party, Jaruzelski said in a toast, "This is also a sign of times." The 66-member Sejm and 100-member Senate brought Bush face to face with the dramatic political transition and the problems facing a government left in a leadership vacuum by the first democratic elections since World War II.

The president and his wife, Barbara, were received enthusiastically at the Sejm, with the crowd applauding and singing "Sto Lat!" — "May He Live a Hundred Years" — the equiv alent of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"

for the Phillip C. Jessup internation al law moot court team competition's world championship event last year.

Students of, Page 1

the two victim's blood alcohol content at the time of death, but at this time, foul play has not been established.

Ellie's funeral was Sunday and services will be held for Wilcox this week. The visitation for Wilcox will be held 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at Fried-Jones Funeral Home and a memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Grace United Church, both located in her hometown of Naper, Illinois.

Dolores Ellis, Kevin's mother, said Kevin had been employed at Day's Inn for nine years, where he was a maintenance worker described him as a nice guy.

"He was a steady, a marketing major, would have graduated after the fall semester," said his father, Edward. "Ellie was a senior in advertising, and Jim Goers, his television and radio boss, agreed Ellis was a person who was respected by co-workers and friends alike.

Allyson Sanders, the manager of Jeremiah's, said Wilcox had been employed at the restaurant for more than two years.

"She was the best worker, always bubbly and smiling. Ellis was a wonderful person and a friend to everyone," Sanders said.

Mrs. Wilcox said the Tuesday service would include music and would be "more of a personal, family-oriented funeral."

"We're trying to make it a celebration of her life rather than a mourning of her death," she said.
Four Jackson County officials wage 'coordinated' campaign

By Richard Goldstein

Four Jackson County officials announced their plans for re-election this week, and said they will wage a "coordinated" campaign in their quest for the Democratic's nomination.

Sheriff William J. Kilquist, County Clerk Robert B. Harrell, Regional Superintendent of Schools Don Brewer and County Treasurer Shirley Dillinger Booker announced Friday they will seek re-election as a team, but not as a slate.

Although a Jackson County Democratic Central Committee meeting served as a press release for the group, Harrell said the incumbents will stand on an even playing field when vying for the committee's support in the March 1990 primaries.

"We're running a coordinated campaign," Kilquist said. "We're not professing this as a slate."

The candidates said a coordinated campaign was practical from an economical standpoint because common resources could be pooled and because the officials feel comfortable with each other.

"We're campaigned together, we've discussed our problems and issues," Harrell said.

The candidates agreed that a major issue in county government is efficient use of taxpayer money.

They said the incumbents will stand on an even playing field when vying for the committee's support in the March 1990 primaries.

Harrell said the group will work together to win as a team, and for these reasons they will file on the same day, Monday, July 11.

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Entertainment

‘Jewish lesbian folksinger’ unconventional, whimsical

“Phranc” produces lyrics about death, problems of society

By Theresa Livingston

“Phranc, I Enjoy Being a Girl,” Island Records

Billing yourself as a Jewish lesbian folksinger isn’t the way to get a record deal, but Phranc, an unlikely pop star, just tone to mince words.

For although this distinctive, androgynous woman with the crew cut has a sweet voice and the traditional songwriters (those behind her) subject matter of her songs isn’t, she says, “To say she takes on an eclectic assortment of lyrical themes is an understatement.


The free-floating style of jazz combined with the spicy accents of folk and bluegrass flavors in the instrumental group Montreux unique bassist Barbara Higbie, guitarist-mandolinist Mike Marshall, and percussionist Tom Miller obviously have a love for playing music which shines through on their second studio album.

Although Montreux’s music sometimes veers dangerously close to easy listening, the band usually maintains a sound of strong, distinctive, interesting sound. The group wisely keeps their instrumental improvisations brief, preventing the music from becoming tedious.

Stand-out cuts include the haunting acoustic guitar piece dominated “October Wedding,” which is highlighted by Barbara Higbie’s soaring vocals. Singing without words, Higbie uses her voice like an instrument to add to the song’s texture.

The album’s title song is a jazzy, free-spirited romp that gives each of the band’s musicians a chance to show off.

“Free D,” a funky, propulsive bass tour-de-force, closes the album.

The band, which has been together in one form or another since their debut performance at the 1984 Montreux Jazz Festival, has created an album of energetic, elegant songs.

Montreux’s out-of-this-world music can help erase the cares of the real world.

10,000 Maniacs, “Blind Man’s Zoo,” Electra Records

Recorded in a rustic, abandoned church in Woodstock, New York, this fifth album from the band with a cause continues to focus on the “poetic spirituality” that has been a common thread uniting previous releases.

On this, their first album since 1985’s breakthrough, “In My Tribe,” the band members celebrate the triumphs and tragedies, big and small, of everyday life as emotions and the real world seem to be juxtaposed in a never-ending conflict.

Each song is a story unto itself, with lead singer Natalie Merchant’s haunting and fervent vocals making the tracks feel like the more memorable.

“Five For Two” finds the Maniacs fusing their total musical sync, five anxious moving parts of the whole big picture, while “The Big Parade” effectively recreates the turbulent emotions and memories of visitors to the Vietnam War Memorial.

With the help of gospel singer Javetta Steele, “Trouble Me” deals with personal insecurities in an increasingly complex world while “Jubilee” deals with reality and excess.

Merchant’s personal views figure largely in the lyrical scheme of things as well. The headstrong, high school dropout is a vegetarian who frequently lobbies for animal rights as well as other lofty political convictions such as political injustice, women’s rights, and environmental concerns.

The group’s musical sound is also more clearly focused and defined than in previous efforts, with Peter Asher (of Peter and Gordon fame) again producing the group’s work. "Trouble Me" is a hit in a material world, 10,000 Maniacs make music with a message that doesn’t seem false or jaded. (TL)
They mentioned four or five things to me related to basketball," coach Reinsdorf said. "He has done a great deal of scouting. He has been the organizer of the defense. His background is outstanding."


"There's no purpose to be served by comparing Jackson," Reinsdorf said. "Jerry Krause, vice president of basketball operations, said the Bulls players feel very strong about Jackson."

"We feel our players know Phil and they respect Phil," Reinsdorf said. Krause said Jackson contributed much to the Bulls behind the scenes as assistant coach. "He has been a key member of this franchise in many ways," Krause said, "a lot of which haven't come to the public's knowledge. He has done a great deal of scouting. He has been the organizer of the defense. His background is outstanding."


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China Update

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Come And Have A Ball!
HOUSTON (UPI) — New York Giants outside linebacker Dave Winfield Monday was ordered to pay $13,500 a month to a former flight attendant with whom he was involved in a consensual relationship.

A jury ruled June 28 that Winfield and Sandra Renfro, 34, were common-law husband and wife. The two are parents of a 6-year-old girl, Lauren Shanel.

Divorce proceedings began May 15 in Franklin County District Court Judge Allen Daggett, following a telephone hearing ordered Winfield to pay $10,000 a month in alimony to Renfro and $5,000 a month in child support until the divorce proceedings are completed.

Winfield also must pay $7,000 to repair a $130,000 Winfield jet Renfro in 1982, and $20,000 in attorney fees, said the decision of Lauren Shanel's attorney, said the decision of Lauren Shanel to fight it was a Renfro decision.

"The effort today was an effort to scare Dave Winfield into making some sort of settlement and he's gone to fight it all the way. The outrageous attorney's fees and support, the alimony and all that, is an effort to try to make him settle, but he's not going to.

Renfro filed suit against Winfield Jan. 13, 1985, claiming she was his common-law wife and he was the father of Lauren Shanel. Renfro sought a divorce, child support and unspecified damages for emotional distress suffered when Winfield married Tonya Turner in February 1980.

A nine-man, three-woman jury deliberated more than 10 hours over two days.

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Must be 21-33 years old, 150-190 lbs.

Call SIU-C Psych Dept. 536-2301
By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Assistant athletic director Gary Carney Monday said that his departure from SIU was based on personal reasons and not pressure from the administration.

"There was a request by the president of the University Planning Committee for Athletics to be relieved of my position," Carney said.

Carney has already been looking for a job in the eastern United States for a while, but the Central Connecticut State position was the first he had seriously investigated. "I'm from the East and I have some family out there," Carney said Wednesday.

Carney, referring to his decision to leave Norfolk, said Carney was raised in Irvington, N.Y., and graduated from Ithaca College in New York.

As an assistant athletic director at SIU-C, Carney has been in charge of marketing and promotions for women's basketball and volleyball. He also oversees summer camps and the coordinated Hall of Fame activities.

Carney came to SIU-C as graduate assistant and began working at the school in June 1995. He takes over a similar position at Central Connecticut State July 17.

"We're happy to have Carney as the new assistant athletic director," said SIU athletic director Robert Kerr. "He has a lot of experience and he's a good fit for the job."