The Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1988
Volume 74, Issue 158

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1988 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1988 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Colleges begin planning for possible budget cuts

By Susan Curtis and Richard Goldstein

Many colleges at the University are making plans to cut their budgets for the fiscal year 1989 by 2 percent if a tax increase effort fails.

Even if the tax increase effort is approved, the colleges should still economize their budgets for the long term, Michael Youngblood, Acting Dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said.

"The point should be to 'reduce what we do so it's done in a quality way,'" Youngblood said. "We're not off the hook even if a tax increase is passed, because our budget won't expand to accommodate everything," he said.

Youngblood sent a memo to CCA officers and directors on May 3 outlining proposals to cut two percent of the budget for the fiscal year 1989. The two percent cut would save the college $140,000.

He proposed that $32,916 received from the spring 1988 tuition increase be applied to the 2 percent base budget reduction. This would leave $27,057 to be cut from salaries and programs.

The program reductions that Youngblood proposed are only a starting point, he said. "None of that in terms of dollar figures is etched in stone," he said.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice-president for Finance, said since the University does not yet have a budget for fiscal year 1989, all of the figures are estimates.

Some of Youngblood's proposals include narrowing the programs of the University Museum to focus only on the arts; managing the Obay Branch of the broadcasting service from the University campus; and exchanging courses between the School of Journalism, the College of Radio-Television and the Department of Speech Communication.

Library Affairs Dean Kenneth Peterson said the library would have to cut $73,144 out of the general operating budget and salaries. The budget cuts could include a cutback in periodical and book purchases, he said.

College of Business and Administration Dean Thomas Guttridge said the college would restrict courses to business students and leave vacant positions in faculty positions to make $74,000 in cuts.

"The College of Science would have to cut $149,000, and Dean Russell Duchler said the college can't make any more cuts in graduate assistants or equipment," he said.

Ex-CIA agent indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Joseph Fernandez, who organized the secret resupply of the Nicaraguan rebels while he was the CIA's chief agent in Costa Rica, was indicted Monday on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the Iran-Contra scandal.

The federal grand jury hearing evidence in the criminal facet of the scandal accused Fernandez in a five-count indictment of organizing and directing the air drop that dropped weapons and other aid to the rebels who felled the station chiefs in Costa Rica from July 18 to December 1986.

Fernandez also was accused of concealing his role in the operation from the Tower Commission, the blue-ribbon panel that first investigated the worst political scandal of the Reagan presidency, and of making false statements.

The former agent, who used the alias Tomas Castillo, was the fifth person and the first CIA official to be charged in independent investigations of what Lawrence Walsh's sweeping 18-month probe of the foreign policy scandal. Fernandez faces a possible 25-year sentence and $2.25 million in fines.

On March 16, the grand jury indicted former National Security Council aide Oliver North, former national security adviser John Poindexter, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, and Albert Hakim, Secord's business partner, charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government. North and Poindexter also are charged with obstruction of justice.

Associate counsel Laurence Straszel, a member of Walsh's staff, said the grand jury's probe is ongoing, suggesting more indictments could be returned.

Monday's indictment indicates other фигуры may be charged as co-conspirators in the investigation - including Rafael Quintero, a former CIA operative who helped Fernandez in Costa Rica; and William Haskell, who used an offshore Panamanian company to buy land in Costa Rica for a secret air strip to support the rebels.

The indictment also named conservative activist Robert Novack, who ferried money acquired by North to the Contras, but he has been granted immunity because he has been cooperating with Walsh's investigation.

Other current or former CIA officers who could be charged for their role in the scandal include the CIA's former counterterrorism chief, Duane Clarridge, former CIA officer Thomas Cline and Alan Fiers, the former head of the CIA Central American Task Force who oversaw Fernandez.

Fernandez, a U.S. citizen, claimed he kept his superiors regularly informed about his work. He said he worked on behalf of the Contras, but

Gus says now we'll see what the CIA has been doing.

By Michael Pettit

Chancellor Lawrence K. Bode of the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign, who organized the secret resupply of the Nicaraguan rebels while he was the CIA's chief agent in Costa Rica, was indicted Monday on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the Iran-Contra scandal.

"The program reductions that Youngblood proposed are only a starting point, he said. "None of that in terms of dollar figures is etched in stone," he said.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice-president for Finance, said since the University does not yet have a budget for fiscal year 1989, all of the figures are estimates.

Some of Youngblood's proposals include narrowing the programs of the University Museum to focus only on the arts; managing the Obay Branch of the broadcasting service from the University campus; and exchanging courses between the School of Journalism, the College of Radio-Television and the Department of Speech Communication.

Library Affairs Dean Kenneth Peterson said the library would have to cut $73,144 out of the general operating budget and salaries. The budget cuts could include a cutback in periodical and book purchases, he said.

College of Business and Administration Dean Thomas Guttridge said the college would restrict courses to business students and leave vacant positions in faculty positions to make $74,000 in cuts.

"The College of Science would have to cut $149,000, and Dean Russell Duchler said the college can't make any more cuts in graduate assistants or equipment," he said.

Ex-CIA agent indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Joseph Fernandez, who organized the secret resupply of the Nicaraguan rebels while he was the CIA's chief agent in Costa Rica, was indicted Monday on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the Iran-Contra scandal.

The federal grand jury hearing evidence in the criminal facet of the scandal accused Fernandez in a five-count indictment of organizing and directing the air drop that dropped weapons and other aid to the rebels who felled the station chiefs in Costa Rica from July 18 to December 1986.

Fernandez also was accused of concealing his role in the operation from the Tower Commission, the blue-ribbon panel that first investigated the worst political scandal of the Reagan presidency, and of making false statements.

The former agent, who used the alias Tomas Castillo, was the fifth person and the first CIA official to be charged in independent investigations of what Lawrence Walsh's sweeping 18-month probe of the foreign policy scandal. Fernandez faces a possible 25-year sentence and $2.25 million in fines.

On March 16, the grand jury indicted former National Security Council aide Oliver North, former national security adviser John Poindexter, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, and Albert Hakim, Secord's business partner, charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government. North and Poindexter also are charged with obstruction of justice.

Associate counsel Laurence Straszel, a member of Walsh's staff, said the grand jury's probe is ongoing, suggesting more indictments could be returned.

Monday's indictment indicates other фигуры may be charged as co-conspirators in the investigation - including Rafael Quintero, a former CIA operative who helped Fernandez in Costa Rica; and William Haskell, who used an offshore Panamanian company to buy land in Costa Rica for a secret air strip to support the rebels.

The indictment also named conservative activist Robert Novack, who ferried money acquired by North to the Contras, but he has been granted immunity because he has been cooperating with Walsh's investigation.

Other current or former CIA officers who could be charged for their role in the scandal include the CIA's former counterterrorism chief, Duane Clarridge, former CIA officer Thomas Cline and Alan Fiers, the former head of the CIA Central American Task Force who oversaw Fernandez.

Fernandez, a U.S. citizen, claimed he kept his superiors regularly informed about his work. He said he worked on behalf of the Contras, but

Gus says now we'll see what the CIA has been doing.

By Michael Pettit

Chancellor Lawrence K. Bode of the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign, who organized the secret resupply of the Nicaraguan rebels while he was the CIA's chief agent in Costa Rica, was indicted Monday on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the Iran-Contra scandal.

"The program reductions that Youngblood proposed are only a starting point, he said. "None of that in terms of dollar figures is etched in stone," he said.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice-president for Finance, said since the University does not yet have a budget for fiscal year 1989, all of the figures are estimates.

Some of Youngblood's proposals include narrowing the programs of the University Museum to focus only on the arts; managing the Obay Branch of the broadcasting service from the University campus; and exchanging courses between the School of Journalism, the College of Radio-Television and the Department of Speech Communication.

Library Affairs Dean Kenneth Peterson said the library would have to cut $73,144 out of the general operating budget and salaries. The budget cuts could include a cutback in periodical and book purchases, he said.

College of Business and Administration Dean Thomas Guttridge said the college would restrict courses to business students and leave vacant positions in faculty positions to make $74,000 in cuts.

"The College of Science would have to cut $149,000, and Dean Russell Duchler said the college can't make any more cuts in graduate assistants or equipment," he said.
Japanese to lift quotas on U.S. beef, citrus imports

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States and Japan settled a long-standing trade dispute about beef and citrus Monday that will "open up excellent export opportunities" for American farmers, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said. Under an accord reached after two days of talks with Takashi Sato, minister of agriculture, forestry and fisheries, Japanese quotas on U.S. beef and orange imports will be lifted in three years.

Haiti's president Manigat ousted in coup

PORT- AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Fired armed forces commander Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, gripping a machine gun and beating his chest with his fist, declared himself the leader of Haiti on Monday after ousting President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a military coup. Manigat, elected in fraud-marred balloting run by the armed forces in January, was flown into the Dominican Republic and taken to a hospital in the San Isidro Air Force Base.

Botha urges end to war against apartheid

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — President Peter W. Botha urged the outlawed African National Congress Monday to abandon its underground war against apartheid and called on the exiled and exiled foes to join "a peaceful search for solutions" in the racially divided nation. At the same time, Botha again rejected demands to grant the black majority equal voting rights and defended the extension nine days ago of a 2-year-old state of emergency.

Iraqi rebels to evacuate captured Iranian city

MERAH, Iran (UPI) — Iraqi-backed rebels opposed to Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini and Monday forced their forces would pull out of an Iranian border city they captured over the weekend to possibly prepare larger offensives. A spokesman for the National Liberation Army of Iraq told a group of reporters the Iraqi rebels, who captured the city and surrounding hills Saturday night, did not intend to take up a defensive position.

Male clubs forced to allow women members

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opened the doors of some of America’s most exclusive clubs to women Monday, upholding laws designed to bring an end to male-only bastions where business is conducted over brandy and cigars. The court’s unanimous decision backing a New York City law setting limits on men’s clubs can be considered a green light to other municipal efforts to open the doors of the rich and powerful.

Heatwave hits drought-stricken Midwest

By United Press International

A dangerous heat wave scorched the nation’s midsection Monday, sending temperatures soaring above 100-degree levels and adding to the woes of the nation’s farmers, who already face the worst drought in more than five decades. National Weather Service forecasters warned residents in a huge area of the Plains, the Midwest and the South to take special precautions against sunstroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion.

Dukakis, Bush differ on policy toward drugs

By United Press International

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush clashed over the drug war Monday, with Bush urging laws designed to bring an end to male-only bastions where business is conducted over brandy and cigars. The court’s unanimous decision backing a New York City law setting limits on men’s clubs can be considered a green light to other municipal efforts to open the doors of the rich and powerful.

EPA accused of feeble toxic waste methods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the second blast of strong criticism in a week, environmentalists and lawmakers charged Monday the EPA is not ensuring the Superfund program by relying on outdated, ineffective toxic waste cleanup methods. At a House hearing, environmental groups released a report stating that officials of the Environmental Protection Agency too often choose to use "containment" technology in which toxic waste dumps are simply walled in or buried, leaving a potential for future leaks.

Daily Egyptian (USPS 108250)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 687-3611. Walter B. Jaehnig, fiscal officer, Phone 621-01. Subscription rates are $40 per year or $75 for six months within the United States and $15 per year or $30 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Economics essay wins third

By Richard Scheffer

A University economics student is the third place winner in a national essay writing contest.

Mark Katzenberger, a senior, in April was awarded $2,500 in the Sixth Milton Friedman National Student Essay Contest. The contest is sponsored by the California based Americanism Educational Corporation dedicated to Americanism.

Student is the third place winner

Katzenberger is a political science major and economics instructor, Mary Norris, who gave him the idea about the contest from his economics instructor, said.

Norris, who gave him the idea about the contest from his economics instructor, said.

said.

Katzenberger describes "dumping" as a practice of selling goods in a foreign market at a price lower than the cost of production.

In his essay, Katzenberger said he used the example of Japan's dumping of microchips into the U.S. market. To combat the practice, he said, the United States imposed taxes, but the money ended up going to the producers rather than the consumers.

Katzenberger said he plans to use the winnings to pay his tuition and to buy a personal computer.

"However, it probably will be just one or the other," he said.

Illegal aliens allowed to apply for residency

By John Wallbery

A recent court decision has made it possible for illegal aliens, who were previously exempt from the federal immigration amnesty program, to apply for legal residency.

The amnesty program, effective from May 1, 1987 to May 31, 1988, excluded a number of aliens because they did not register their addresses with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to prove they were residents of the U.S. before Jan. 1, 1982. Applicants also must provide their identification.

A U.S. District Court judge ruled in Ayya vs. Meese that these illegal aliens previously exempt can file for an 18-month residency card before Aug. 31, 1988. Aliens also can apply for permanent residence after the 18-month period.

John Ammer, coordinator for legislation with Catholic Social Services in Marion, said, "There are two or three students at SIU whom technically illegal at the time of the amnesty program. I know; I've talked to them."

Ammer also said that he would appreciate some representation and support from the University so the aliens could gain residency.

"If only a few benefit from this, it means a lot," Ammer said.

Representatives from INS will be in Carbondale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church to handle information and process forms for applicants.

Those seeking a temporary residency card also can go through the St. Louis division of the INS.

Civic center funding sought

By Robert Baker

The Carbondale City Council tonight will look at the possibility of creating a board to apply for state funds to build a civic center in the downtown area.

The Downtown Revitalization Committee found two sources of state funds for civic center projects, Don Monty, director of community development for the city of Carbondale, said. The first step in applying for the funds is to establish a civic center authority board.

"Municipalities eligible for state funding must first have a civic authority board operating in their community," Monty said. "This requires action from the state legislature, by passing into law a bill before a civic board can become reality."

Revenue from state funds previously used to pay for civic center projects, Monty said.
New teaching methods key to math’s problem

MATH TEACHERS in the public school system don’t make the grade, according to "The Mathematics Report Card—Are We Measuring Up?"
The study, done by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, of Princeton, N.J., reported students are lacking in the math skills they need. In fact, almost half of the 17-year-old students tested in 1985-86 were unable to handle problems supposedly taught to them in junior high.

At the base of the problem, the study showed, is the manner in which math is being taught. "Math instruction is dominated by paper-and-pencil drills on basic computation,” the report states, and teachers too dependent on set texts.

Many students, disliking the drills, begin to fear math. This fear, spreading to the fifth and sixth grades and the lack of confidence continues into later years.

In the middle of the complex equation are the teachers, many of whom are lacking confidence in their own skills. Math is considered to be the least liked subject of many teachers and it shows. Teachers spend less time on math segments than on other. During “math time,” teachers stress the “math rules” and drill them into the student’s head. Neither the student nor the teacher benefits from this tactic.

IN AN EFFORT to keep the problem from multiplying, math groups at the University’s faculty, working under a national foundation, are exploring new ways to teach math without the “I hate math” syndrome setting in. They have found math can be projected as being fun and will teach.

They list a lot of suggested solutions is the promotion of thinking skills by teachers. Teaching of physical objects, not rules, will allow students to understand math, an early age. After seeing things in the physical form it is believed the student can understand the abstract. A San Antonio school superintendent got it right when she said, “We have taught kids to be little calculators, but they do not know why they do what they do.” Discovery is the key.

Students, instead of having rules forced upon them, will apply rules to the problem. Students become more content with the subject and learn more.

Teachers, by relieving themselves of the authoritative form of teaching, can put in the free-thinking enthusiasm within themselves, which in turn will be projected to the students. Teachers, led by the efforts of SIU-C, have an opportunity to think things through and make sensible fitting, since the University was founded in 1874 as an institution for turning out quality teachers. New teaching methods replace the bored and great accomplishments already been made. To let them go to waste just wouldn’t add up.

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — No matter how far Vice President George Bush distances himself from President Reagan’s policies as the presidential campaign heats up, it’s fine with the White House.

The president is prepared to turn the other cheek. And politically speaking, if Bush needs to split with Reagan in views — well, so be it.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater has made it clear that Bush can do no wrong in his presidential quest. In his attempt to prove that he is in his own lane, Bush apparently has been advised to take new bold stands even if they differ from positions he has endorsed, even applauded over the past seven years as vice president.

He would undoubtedly like some capital help from Reagan and the president is willing to give him the opportunity. Always the loyal team player, has paid his dues and the president wants to love him a long leash to make his break if necessary.

In terms of wooing constituents, sometimes at the price of differing with the administration, Bush has announced his support of payment of $1 billion in reparations to Japanese-Americans who were interned during World War II; he has endorsed the same $1 billion in aid to offshore oil drilling leases to went environmentalists, and he has announced he favors some “kind of severance pay” requirements for workers displaced by plant closings.

In addition, he took a stand against bargaining with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to drop the federal narcotics charges against the Panamanian strongman if he would agree to leave the country.

The vice president also has indicated he would be more supportive of civil rights programs than Reagan, who recently became the first president in years to veto a civil rights bill.

Reported that Bush was eating away, Fitzwater said:

"That's fine. The vice president's free to break with us at any time."


By GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials, columns and cartoons of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are elected by the student body, reflect the newspaper's editorial policies. The newspaper is the official publication of Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the adviser, Barry E. Plumer, who serves as the Daily Egyptian’s editorial advisor, assistant professor of journalism. Letters should be 150 words or under. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-students by position and department.

Letters submitted by students must include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which inclusion of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

The Daily Egyptian, located in Carbondale, Ill., is published Monday through Friday. Circulation of 10,000 is distributed to all student and faculty addresses in five residence halls and to all faculty and staff homes. Subscriptions to the newsstands are located at the south end of the Student Center and at the University Bookstore. Single copies are sold at the Student Center. Subscribers to the Daily Egyptian are entitled to the full content of the newspaper. Subscriptions are charged on a per term basis.

Circulation is advertising supported. To advertise, contact the Advertising Sales Manager at 453-2633.

Subscriptions cost $12.50 per year, $25.00 per two years and $40 for four years. Single copies cost 75 cents. Advertising rates are available on request. Rates are subject to change without notice.

The Daily Egyptian is available at the South and North Libraries and may be purchased at the University Bookstore.主体
Correction

Area legislators back tax hike
By Christine Cedusky
Staff Writer
The area legislators are prepared to vote in support of Gov. James R. Thompson's $1.6 billion tax increase proposal, but will lobby for some cutbacks if they would like added to the bill.
Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he would rather see a more moderate tax increase, about $1 billion, Dunn said, although he agrees Thompson has demonstrated a need for the money.
Sen. R. Du Quoin, said he would rather see a more moderate tax increase, about $1 billion, Dunn said, although he agrees Thompson has demonstrated a need for the money.

Groups of downstate legislators are planning to respond to the tax increase, but the proposal that comes out of the governor's meeting today will be the real issue, Richmond said. Thompson met last week with House and Senate leaders on the tax proposal and will meet with the leaders again today. Dunn said he questions such a large increase and favors an increase made in installments. This would leave more money for growth in the future.
Taxing individuals instead of corporations would lessen the pressure among the work force, Dunn said, adding that there are enough problems with high workmen's compensation, especially among coal miners.
Along with most of the senators, Dunn wants any increase to include property tax relief. A tax increase will

money would have to come from current and downgraded positions, which mean a lower rank to fill the position of

surround Illinois have a tax increase, he said. Illinois will be

BUDGET, from page 1

of one who has left or retired, he said.

TAX HIKE, from page 1

The increase will cost the average family an additional $4 per week. Dunn said the proposal also includes a 1.6 percent increase in corporate income tax.

BUS, from page 1

will contact other firms for proposals for service. If approved, a $15 fee will be billed to students when the

U.S. helps ease debt burden

(UPF) - The United States, in a deal for aid that is separate from other economic summit proposals, agreed to ease the debt burden of the poorest African nations, Treasury Secretary James Baker said Monday.

The final communiqué of the 14th Economic Summit which ended Tuesday "goes farther on Tuesday's deal for aid than any previous aid package. There was a major change in approach, a major change in thinking," Baker told reporters.

The debt relief plan, engineered by Canada according to Baker, would write off $1 billion of the $16 billion India and China owe the United States.

Correction

Michael E. Magill, 20, of Carbondale, was not convicted of charges of reckless conduct in 1987. The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported this information in Friday's paper. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Fiers said he was not notified. However, investigators on the select House-Senate panels that investigated the scandal last summer said they believed Fernandez obtained secret authorization for his actions from Claridge and Fiers.

CIA, from page 1

already written off hundreds of millions of dollars in development assistance loans, Fernandez obtained secret authorization for his actions from Claridge and Fiers.

Thompson signed the first page of a tax increase proposal on Monday. The government says this tax hike brings the total debt relief to $10 billion.

The debt relief plan, engineered by Canada according to Baker, would write off $1 billion of the $16 billion India and China owe the United States.

Correction

Michael E. Magill, 20, of Carbondale, was not convicted of charges of reckless conduct in 1987. The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported this information in Friday's paper. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Fiers said he was not notified. However, investigators on the select House-Senate panels that investigated the scandal last summer said they believed Fernandez obtained secret authorization for his actions from Claridge and Fiers.

CIA, from page 1

already written off hundreds of millions of dollars in development assistance loans, Fernandez obtained secret authorization for his actions from Claridge and Fiers.

Thompson signed the first page of a tax increase proposal on Monday. The government says this tax hike brings the total debt relief to $10 billion.

The debt relief plan, engineered by Canada according to Baker, would write off $1 billion of the $16 billion India and China owe the United States.
Whites dispute racism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for a new trial on charges the state of Alabama maintains a racially segregated system of higher education.

Justices refused to hear an appeal of 11th Circuit Court of Appeals that disqualified the trial judge who initially heard the case and also threw out his decision that state universities are racially segregated.

The case stems from a 1983 lawsuit filed by the Justice Department that claimed the state of Alabama and its officials violated Title 6 of civil rights law because they maintained racially segregated universities.

Two of the state's historically black universities — Alabama State and Alabama A&M — were initially named as defendants, but got permission to intervene on the side of the Justice Department. A group of black students also entered the case after they claimed they were victims of discrimination.

After the trial, federal Judge U.W. Clemon, who is black, found that the state had maintained a dual system of higher education. The state had some schools with mostly black students and faculty and others with mostly white students and personnel.
Health and Fitness Guide

TENNIS INSTRUCTION registration for group, private and semi-private lessons is at the Rec Center information desk. For details, call Kathy Rankin at 536-5531.

LOW-ImpACT AEROBICS will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 21 to July 28 in the Rec Center east-gym. A.M. AEROBICS meet 7:15 to 8 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday through July 22 in the Rec Center east gym.

T'AI CHI, a chinese exercise class that aids in weight control and countering depression, will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays from June 22 to Aug. 3. Registration is at the Rec Center information desk. For details, call 536-5531.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction registration begins today at the Rec Center information desk. For more information call 536-5531.

GETTING FIT For Aerobics, a pre-beginner class for people who are out-of-shape or 40 or more pounds overweight, will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday through July 29 in the Rae Center multi-purpose room.

ADULT AEROBICS meet 5 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday through July 29 in the Rae Center east-gym.

AEROBICS, a pre-beginner class for people who are out-of-shape or 40 or more pounds overweight, will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday through July 29 in the Rae Center multi-purpose room.

ADVANCED AEROBICS meet 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 5 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Rec Center east gym. A.M. AEROBICS meet 7:15 to 8 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday through July 28 in theRec Center east gym.

BODY WORKOUT, a supplement to regular aerobic exercise, meets from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday through July 28 in the Rec Center dance studio.

INTERMEDIATE AEROBICS meet 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in the Rec Center east gym and from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the Rec Center dance studio.

BRIEFS

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor "Introduction to SAS" workshop from 2 to 3:50 p.m. today and Thursday in Osborn 1005A. To register, call 683-4361, ext. 286.

VETERANS CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

ENTRIES for Intramural Ultimate Frisbee, Table Tennis and Racquetball will be accepted at the Rec Center information desk. For details, call 536-5531.

July 4th Tickets On Sale at Evelyn's Express Service to Chicago Stop by office for all departure and schedule information 529-1942 715 S. University (On the island Upstairs)

SALUSKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

CHECKS CASHED

* Money Orders
* Notary Public

Western Union

No-wait 1989 Passenger car & truck renewal stickers NOW AVAILABLE FlashCash Visa-Mastercard Cash Advances Plaza Shopping Center 606 S. Illinois, Carbondale 549-3286

INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS

NEEDED:

Summer Intramural Officials
For Basketball & Softball No experience necessary!

DOMINO'S PIZZA

FREE FRIES WITH ANY SANDWICH PURCHASE

Offer good 6/21-6/25 Call for Delivery 549-1013 or 529-5020

SPECIALS

521 S. Ill. Avenue Coupon

NEW LOW PRICES!
Super Combination & Super Bean Burritos

$1.99

Super Bean Burritos

$1.79

Don't Forget Taco Tuesday! 2 Hardshells for $1.19

901 S. Illinois 457-4925

China House

Restaurant

Lunch Special:
Main Dishes, Eggroll, Fried Rice 11am-2pm
Only $2.50
All-You-Can-Eat Buffet:
Three Main Dishes, Eggroll, Fried Rice Only $3.95

701 B S. Illinois 549-5032

Ohio's

Sidetracks

South of The Border Night

1.05 Margaritas

1.25 Red Stripe

1.25 Corona

95¢ Cuervo

Horseshoes

Billiards

Volleyball

Intramural-Recreational Sports 536-5531

Briefs

OFFICIALS' CLINIC

Wednesday June 22

4 p.m., Room 158 Student Recreation Center

Co-rec competition requires entry of 2 men/2 woman (minimum) per team.

OFFICIALS earn *3.75 an hour.

Entries due at SRC Info Desk by:

Singles: Wed., 6/22

Doubles: Wed., 7/6

Mixed Doubles: Wed., 7/20

Novice, intermediate, advanced levels in men's and in men's divisions

Entries due at SRC Info Desk by:

Singles: Wed., 6/22

Doubles: Wed., 7/6

Mixed Doubles: Wed., 7/20

Novice, intermediate, advanced levels in women's and in men's divisions

Rosters available at Student Recreation Center Info Desk.

Contact Sarah Simmons or Buddy Goldammer at 536-5531 for more information.

Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1988, Page 7
Lendl, Cash, Becker win at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - Ivan Lendl, Pat Cash and Boris Becker loosened up with effortless victories Monday on opening day at the £4.3 million Wimbledon Championships where rain paid its customary visit.

Lendl, the top seed and world's No. 1 player, and Cash, the defending champion, pounded out predictable triumphs during the first six hours of play before showers caused a 40-minute delay.

A finalist for the past two years but still seeking his first Wimbledon crown, Lendl blitzed British wild-card entry David Ioffelgate with 19 aces in a 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 victory. Cash, the No. 4 seed from Australia, conceded only 10 points in 11 service games to rout 17-year-old Aussie qualifier Todd Woodbridge 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.
Strange wins the U.S. Open
BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Curtis Strange, relying on an eagle on the final hole to help him out of one problem after another, defeated Nick Faldo by four shots Monday in an 18-hole playoff to win the U.S. Open, his first major championship. Strange, who in a 12-year tour career has emerged as one of the best in his profession, took a giant step toward being recognized as the very best. He shot a par 71 at The Country Club to 75 by four shots Monday.

Strange, another, defeated Nick Faldo 71, Old yard from the course, amateur who lived across the street from the course, another American helped fairways and only seven putts to tour the greens.

On Monday, however, could Strange feel he had the title in his grasp. It was at that hole, which has played a critical role in the history of golf, that Faldo made a bogey he could not afford and allowed Strange to play the final hole with a three-shot cushion.

Strange won three American Open events last year and captured the tour's title as leading money winner.

The Open victory was his third this year and ranks the opinion of many of his fellow pros who feel he is the player to beat whenever he steps on the course.

Strange, however, could easily have been beaten Monday had not his short game been in excellent form. He hit just seven of the 14 fairways and only seven of the 14 greens. But he needed a mere 35 putts to tour the 7,018-yard course on which another American helped make golf an international game 75 years ago.

It was in 1933 that Francis Ouimet, a 20-year-old amateur who lived across the street from the course, defeated English titans Harry Vardon and Ted Ray. That triumph popularized golf in America and set the United States domination of the sport in serious question. Strange fired a shot for his country Monday. Spectators who had seven of his flags on the same occasion, however, Strange walked the 18th fairway, with cheers from the gallery echoing through the old elm trees.

Although the final margin appears one-sided, the playoff was a dramatic affair until the last few shots. Strange had only a one-shot lead at the turn and still led just one going to the 18th.

As that hole, however, Strange ran in a 29-foot, downhill birdie putt while Faldo was three-putting from 40 feet for a bogey. That two-shot swing put Strange in command and it was his tournament to lose. Until now, Strange's most famous major championship moment came when he lost a lead in the 1985 Masters — chiefly because he hit shots into the water at the 13th and 15th holes of the Augusta National Golf Club.

On this occasion, however, the 35-year-old did not let the lead get away.
Sports

West promises to put in time for AD

By Ron Bone
Staff Writer

Interview, athletics Director Charlotte West says she has a record of giving athletics long hours, which she says is the kind of commitment required to be a good athletics director.

"I have no family distractions, I work in the evening. This kind of work necessitates that type of commitment," West said.

West is the third of four candidates for athletics director being interviewed. She will be at an open question-and-answer session at 9:30 a.m. today in the Student Center Auditorium.

West said she has been looking forward to the in-
terview process. "I'm confident in my ability to make a good presentation," she said. "I have the advantage of knowing the University."

Experience is also one of her strong points, she said. "I have the advantage of coaching individual sports, like golf, for example. I coached basketball. I have a special feeling from my perspective as a coach."

"I had to grow up early in my career in athletics. I had to do sports information work. I have a respect for the duties of sports staff members."

She said being interim athletics director has not allowed her to show her abilities to the fullest.

"An interim is not in a position to make any significant changes. Also when Jim Liverpool left, I had to assume two positions."

"So, if I become athletics director, the duties of my old position will have to be distributed evenly amongst my staff," she said.

West said she didn't grow up wanting to be an athletics director.

"I had athletic aspirations, but I never perceived myself as director of athletics basically because there were no women in athletics then. When I came to SIU, I had the chance to do administration. It seemed natural for me."

But she said she doesn't think the stereotype against women has died away. "There are a lot of public perceptions that this is a man's job. That's not a paranoia. It's a fact."

"Although their attitudes are changing, many people have said, 'It's a man's job.'"

"When I had applied for the job, a lot of people who then expressed those points of view are now saying, 'Yes, I think you can do a good job. I'm behind you.'"

"We all have to assume two positions need to "continue to have a strong unified voice."

"We have not made any changes, we need to remember that is the philosophy, the idea."

In the last three seasons, Kisten has been as steady as any of the Saluki players. He compiled 25 victories and 197 strikeouts at SIU-C. He also

Second Saluki gets Cardinals contract

By Jeff Griers
Staff Writer

Dale Kisten became the second player from the 1988 Saluki baseball team to get a professional contract when he signed with the St. Louis Cardinals last weekend.

Kisten has been assigned to the Cardinals' Class A Rookie League franchise in Hamilton, Ontario. His teammate at SIU-C, Joe Hall, also has been assigned to the team.

Hall was selected in the 14th round of the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft on Wednesday last week.

In the last three seasons, Kisten has been as steady as any of the Saluki players. He compiled 25 victories and 197 strikeouts at SIU-C. He also

Chicago Cubs set first home night game

By Beth Clavin
Staff Writer

The contract to broadcast Saluki sports has been finalized, according to O.L. Turner, owner of Turner Communications.

The contract gives Turner Communications, which owns radio station WEBQ-FM, rights to broadcast Saluki sports for the 1988-89 school year.

The station will broadcast all SIU-C football and basketball games live, including any post-season games. The station also has made a commitment to broadcast a minimum of 10 baseball and 15 women's basketball games each season. The financial terms of the agreement, although not precisely disclosed, will bring more than $10,000 to SIU-C's athletics budget.

Turner Communications and the SW-C['s] Athletics Department have said they would not ask for any local advertising for the broadcast, thus the ad revenue would come from national advertisers.

The contract is for one year with options for renewal at the discretion of Turner Communications.

Contacted more than 20 radio stations in the area concerning their interests in joining the network.

Eight, according to the proposal, have signed letters of intent that they will carry some of SIU-C sports. Included are WRAJ in Anna, WDRV in Eldorado, WJFF in Herrin, WQIL in Benton, WQCO in Sparta, KSCM in Chester, WQIY in Du Quoin, and WULY in Centralia.

The Chicago Cubs announced Monday there will be six other night games this season at Wrigley Field.

There will be six other night games this season at Wrigley Field. According to an agreement reached with city officials, the Cubs can hold night games in 1988.

We have reached the point in the lights construction where we can end the suspension," said Don Greenwood, Cubs' president for business operations. "We view this as an opportunity for more fans to experience Cubs baseball and a positive step to ensure that our club remains competitive in major league baseball."

Wrigley Field, the fourth oldest ballpark in the majors, was the only major league stadium without lights until Feb. 25, when the City Council approved the Cubs' plan to hold night games.

The Cubs immediately began work to install lights and the work should be completed by the week of July 18, Greensko said.

The team will hold a charity night game July 25.

Expert says rubbing your feet can help your head

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

Curing a common headache may be as simple as massaging a certain area on the foot, according to Han-Chao Hwang.

Hwang, who will be having individual consultations from 2 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday from June 22 to Aug. 3 at the Recreation Center on the 3000-year-old Chinese art of foot massage, said the foot has many reflex points, or serve

Page 11, Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1988