Supporters: North convictions weak

By Michael Alba
Staff Writer

A judicial board has ruled there were insufficient votes to throw the University Student Government constitution out of court for a summer senate, a decision that is called invalid by summer senate supporters.

In the last meeting of the semester Wednesday night, the student government voted 13 to 7 in favor of establishing a summer senate.

Summer senate opponents appealed the decision to the Campus Judicial Board, an organization, the body that has jurisdiction over all student government affairs, on the basis that two-thirds of the senate did not vote in favor of the amendment.

The controversy stemmed from confusion over whether to round up or down when calculating the required three-vote majority. Mathematically, two-thirds of 20 is 13.33.

One voting judicial board members settled the matter by declaring that two-thirds of 20 was 14, adding that 14 favorable votes were needed to override the tie vote.

Michael Parker, judicial board member, said the ruling would be upheld in the court order until a quorum could be assembled sometime next week.

We basically told them to go back to the senate and pass it over again," Parker said.

However, Parker said he did not think the judicial board would be able to meet with the necessary members for a quorum in the near future.

See USA, Page 14

Board: Votes short for summer senate

By Gus Bode

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See USA, Page 14

SIU-C's administration to change by July 1st

By Lise Miller
Staff Writer

The structure of the University's central administration will be changed by July 1.

The changes were prompted by the retirement of Chancellor James Brown. The retirement will be effective June 30.

Instead of replacing Brown, the University administration will create a new position, executive assistant to the chancellor for external relations, Tom Britton, vice chancellor for administration, said.

The executive assistant will supervise the Office of Media Relations, the Office of External Affairs, and the Media Relations Office.

The executive assistant will also handle public relations on the local state and national level.

"It is crucial that the chancellor be able to handle the many demands placed on him," Britton said.

"A national search is underway for an administrator to fill that position," Britton said.

Also resigning is Catherine

Foster Walsh, assistant to the chancellor, Jack Dyer will assume her duties dealing with media relations in addition to his present responsibilities as assistant to the chancellor for administration, Britton said.

Dyer's new title will be director of communications.

The administrative part of the chancellor's duties will go to the vice chancellor for administration, Britton said.

But the incumbents will be vacated by Betty McDowell. A search for a replacement is underway.

McDowell has assumed the position of assistant to the chancellor and Webb, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

See CHANGES, Page 14

This Morning

SIU-C researchers aiming at Mars

Detecting radon gas in the home

Coacher who broke racial barriers dies

Chance of showers, 70s.
Minority teachers decreasing in national count

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The number of minority teachers is decreasing nationwide according to the National Education Association, but the number of minorities graduating from SIU-C with a teaching degree has remained stable.

Over the past four years at SIU-C, an average of 10 minorities have graduated each year with an undergraduate degree from the college of education, according to annual Hall of Honor reports.

However, these numbers do not indicate how many of the minority students actually went into teaching after graduating, Irene Harris Johnson, minority program administrator, said.

The number of minority teachers in the United States is declining at a dangerous rate, said National Education Association President Mary Hatwood Futrell in a news release.

Futrell states that in 1980, one teacher in eight was a minority. By the turn of the century, that proportion is expected to drop as low as one in 20 unless more minorities are attracted to teaching as a profession.

Johnson said that in 1980, one teacher in eight was a minority. By the turn of the century, that proportion is expected to drop as low as one in 20 unless more minorities are attracted to the teaching profession.

The programs are the Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program (IMGIP) and the Illinois Consortium for Educational Opportunity Program (ICEOP). IMGIP is based at SIU-C, and ICEOP was started by the Illinois General Assembly. It assists minority students in graduate studies.

Both programs require the participants to agree to accept a full-time teaching or non-teaching position with an Illinois university or an Illinois educational board or agency for a period equal to the number of years they received aid.

Johnson said minority teachers are important role models for students, and not enough of those role models exist.

According to an April 1988 report by the Illinois Board of Higher Education titled "Our Future At Risk," the recruiting and hiring of minority administrators and faculty should be a university priority to improve minority achievement.

The IBHE stated in the report that too few minorities exist to serve as role models for the minority students, or to serve as examples for white students to understand and respect as successful members of the academic community.

"The numbers of minorities in teaching is alarmingly low," John Yopp, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, said. "We're trying to do more."

"Without minority teachers, minority students are being cheated of the positive role models they need to boost pride and self-esteem," Futrell said.

Equally important is what happens to non-minority students who aren't taught by minority teachers, she said.

"We're cheating non-minority students of the understanding that no group in our society has a monopoly on learning or teaching. And we're cheating them out of the preparation they'll need to work cooperatively in our multi-ethnic work force and to understand the emerging global economy," Futrell said.

Yopp said the decline in minority teachers is happening when the American student population is becoming more ethnically mixed.

Johnson blamed "competing forces in society for the lack of minorities involved in extensive education."

"Many minorities lose their confidence in education in the lower grades," she said. Absentee parents and lack of commitment by teachers can often result in disinterested students, she said.

Lentz food complaints not heard by health dept.

By Miguel Alba and Tracy Sargent
Staff Writers

The director of the Jackson County Health Department said he has not been notified of students' complaints that food at Lentz Hall made them sick, contrary to what a University Food Service manager explained that the meat was refused to be eaten.

She refused to discuss the matter further.

"It's all been eaten," Nesbitt said of the meat that had been inspected two years ago.

Futrell said the decline in minority teachers is happening when the American student population is becoming more ethnically mixed.

Lori Komara, dietitian for University Food Service, explained that the University usually receives fresh meat shipments daily and most of the meat is used that day and not frozen.

"When it (the meat) arrives, it's inspected on the loading dock before it is accepted," she said.

The complaints came after students said they became ill after eating cheeseburgers prepared at Lentz April 28.

Edward Jones, housing director, said the complaints were reported to the Jackson County Health Department.

However, Jim Bloom, director of the Jackson County Health Department, said he had not been personally informed of the matter.

Bloom said he is usually the first person notified in cases involving suspected food poisoning.

Margaret Nesbitt, food production unit manager at Lentz Hall, said nothing has developed in the investigation.

"We can't look at the meat because it's all gone," Nesbitt said. "It's all been eaten."

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Meetings in summer not needed for USG

THAT THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Government passed an amendment to allow for a summer senate is not the issue. The issue is whether a summer senate is necessary.

Fewer students attend classes during the summer and fewer student representatives have received the need for a summer senate. This need is not great enough to warrant students staying for the summer or having other students petition for the vacant senate seats after a short period of time.

The elected officers for next year are required to take office in the summer and will be here to deal with any problems that arise and must be dealt with immediately.

THERE ARE NO fee allocations made during the summer and if voted on, it is unlikely that any major issues will arise that require a senate vote.

Even if there is a summer senate, it would most likely be made up of some used senators who were not elected by the students to represent them. Instead summer students would be allowed to petition for seats not filled by the elected senators for the summer. The elected senators would have a chance to r,gister for summer seats first, however.

Although the constitution and by-laws could not be amended during the summer semester, legislation dealing with transaction of funds, registration of SSO, seating of senate members and committees could be.

No procedures would be allowed in the summer senate, which might cut down on attendance, and even slow down senate business. Frenzied amendments would not be entertained, however.

THE SUMMER SENATE would not be in the best interest of the students because the need for the senate to do and many senators would not be those who were elected.

As far as the idea of using SSO, funding started soon after the fall, a summer senate would not do this anyway. SSO would not have to be approved by the finance committee probably would not be meeting yet.

The fall meetings could begin sooner if the finance committee organized a few weeks before fall senate meetings before SSO returns sooner.

There has not been a pressing need for a senate in the past and it probably would be a waste of time and money.

Opinions from elsewhere

Scribop Hope News Service

Ever-increasing megabuck jackpots ought to cause state officials around the nation to wonder whether the lottery is losing its grasp.

Not for the betting on these games been more frenzied than in the recent $15 million Pennsylvania lottery. People stood in lines for hours to play the game that, in the words of their entire statements, others cleaned out their savings accounts, spent the last of their dollars, and airplane to take a chance on becoming rich overnight.

Several states have been gambling told The Atlantic Scientific Monitor the other day that the explosive growth of megabuck lotteries and the revenue they bring have made gambling out of people who never endured the sight of one.

"The government is dicing the money in front of pockets that are empty," said Michael Lodise, vice president of the National Council on Compulsive Gambling in New York.

The place of states giving the revenue producing lotteries is almost nil. But if the jackpots continue to climb, they may have to take into account the loss of lottery work.

Debbie skipped class again today. She skipped because: a) too lazy to attend; b) Too tired to attend; c) has a professor who is very boring and obviously uninterested in teaching; d) has a professor who regurgitates information word for word from the class textbook.

If you guessed "c" and "d" along with her, you amaze me that within my four years of attending IU and reading about all of the steps that University is taking to prevent this kind of thing from happening, that it doesn't take more action toward hiring professors who are good at their profession, which is teaching.

I have had many excellent professors within these four years, but I have also had some very lousy ones. This letter goes out to all of you professors who seem to view world-famous professors as anything else, (beau or it shows!)

I am paying close to $100 per class. Multiply that by the amount of students in each class and you'll see that's no small sum. I don't need more time and money to buy $100 the books which I pay $300 for...and can read for myself.

To those professors who notice their classes fall half below basic terms notice D's and F's than A's and B's on the best scorecard, receive lousy evaluations, this may be a hint you're in the wrong profession.

My advice to you is a career change. Help can be obtained through Career Planning and Placement in Woody Hall.

To prove that I don't have it out for the majority of the professors here at UI, I'd like to take this opportunity while I have the chance and ask those professors who, within these last four years, gave me direction and taught me the skills and information which I can carry with me throughout my life.

Doing away with events such as Halloween ball just what it takes to change this school's image. (U. I. had using numbers for events for years), a strong teaching staff can respect and admire will.

I want to be proud to say that I attended SIU after graduating and not have to constantly be on the defensive, explaining to people the great departments we have here.

That is only going to happen when more professors are proud to be teaching at this institution. I wish SIU much success in the years to come and thank it for starting off on the right foot toward my future...— Debbie Malloy, senior, advertising.

Bad pros should find new jobs: Placement office could help

A news article in the DE stated that SIU-C President, Richard L. Knight and Gary Belles, Chancellor, have the official seal of approval to the installation of condom machines on the campus of SIU-C.

At its March meeting the Murphysboro Council of the Knights of Columbus unanimously adopted a resolution opposing that action.

In 1968 Pope Paul VI predicted "Humanae Vitae" that the widespread use of contraceptives by married couples would lead to "conjugal infidelity and the general lowering of morality." Unfortunately, his prediction has come true.

The pl. semen: of condom machines on campus will encourage promiscuity and permissiveness of sexual relations among the unmarried, which will have a serious impact on the stability of marriages and the well-being of families.

That is not consistent with the idea that a university should strive for the improvement of students.

We believe that, even practically, his decision is irresponsible as in effect giving his "official seal of approval" to more promiscuous sex, more venereal disease, more pregnant unmarried women and more abortions.

Those have been the results in other communities that have promoted the use of contraceptives; there is no reason to believe that the results will be different here.

— Richard L. Will, Grand Knight and Gary Belles, Chancellor.

Condor machines spell 'promiscuity'

In response to David Gallianetti's column of April 28, I have to express my disappointment in Mr. Gallianetti and his column.

Mr. Gallianetti, you covered the football team last season. You of all people at the DE know what the program is all about. You covered us on our bus, ate our food, and stayed at our hotel, (predominantly funded by the football program's budget).

You experienced our jubilation when we won and our osorebreak when we lost. In the worst times, when we lost, never did you write an antiseptic column about the team. We felt you were one of us.

Now, in one of your last columns, you write about the football program saying it should be cut because of its financial strain on the University.

It's a financial strain to the University, but it's ok for you to get a free ride on us, just as long as our columns are written.

Mr. Gallianetti, why? — Pete Janssen, senior, member of the DE staff

Editor's note: David Gallianetti has never traveled, eaten or stayed at a hotel at the University and has no expense. The Daily Egyptian stands behind its reporter.

Correction

Student attitudes on the issue of football are yet to be gauged. This sentence was incorrectly stated in Thursday's issue
The trickledown effect

Focus

The trickle of state funding at SIU-C

Deans say school needs budgeting factor

By Doug Tous
Staff Writer

The state’s river of funds to the University is not a endless flow, which reimburses funds a long and elaborate process at the individual university departments, several deans said.

After the administration divvies the monies into budgets for each of the departments, he distribution of funds becomes the responsibility of the individual department heads, he said.

Several deans agreed that since no college can get a satisfactory amount of funds, because departmental needs are always more, then the allocation process is difficult.

This year, the University, he said, allocated $12.2 million of the state’s 1988-89 budget to pay educational departmental obligations.

The nine colleges get about $45,968,220, or 26.5% of the amount to divide between them.

This money must provide every academic unit with salaries, student wages, travel, maintenance, equipment, contractual services, telecommunications, research, professional meetings, operation of automotive equipment and other expenses.

MOST DEANS ALSO agree the formula used to determine the number of students, the equipment needs, the completion of departmental obligations and the department received last year’s allocation of funds as determining department budgets.

However, individual deans weigh those factors differently.

Two colleges make budgeting decisions in meetings with departmental chairpersons and department members.

Two colleges have a set formula for their budgets, having the same percentage of their budget go to each of their departments every year.

Two colleges let the faculty’s needs determine priority in budgeting. One college focuses on the special needs of the department last year, the other college looks to the department’s needs for the current year.

In the College of Human Resources, Dean Anthony Kinley, said the department heads split up the OTS (other than salary) money. He said that system allows the departments to work out their own priorities.

After the department heads have a rough idea of their budget, they submit it to the Dean for approval.

He said the process usually works well, with larger programs acquiring larger portions of OTS money.

DEAN MERVIGNA, ASSOCIATE dean for the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said his college relies on the college’s budget to determine a budget.

He said department heads create their own budget and then submit it to an advisory committee for approval before the budget is sent to the dean.

Mervigna said this approach allows department heads to communicate their ideas into the decision-making process. He said it is one of the more democratic approaches to deciding the budget.

Budgeting formula for their department is the College of Business and Administration, Dean of Budget and Planning Shirley Kinley said each department receives the same percentage of the budget.

Kinley said the college has tried other ways, but after every year, the department receives its percentage of the budget.

This process is the most fair method of working out the budget, she said.

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said his college has a set allocation of funds and gives percentage increases to each department based on the funding increases the college receives.

Beggs said he meets with department heads to help them decide how they will use their portion of the budget, but that everyone accepts what they receive, so the budget has to give equal increases to everyone.

John Jackson III, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he divides his budget according to teaching needs. He said since 35 percent of his budget is spent on personnel, he tries to meet their obligations first.

Jackson said he gets budgets and "wish lists" from his faculty and then does the best he can to meet them.

They too little budget for the teaching obligations we are expected to meet," Jackson said.

Jub W. Chen, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said he decides what to do with his money throughout the year, so that the faculty members need for instructional materials.

"We can’t serve the faculty, we can’t expect them to instruct and research properly," Chen said.

OVERALL, Chen described his annual budget as fairly consistent, not fluctuating much from year to year.

In the School of Agriculture, Dean James Tweedy said he distributes funds for his budget based on the needs of each department.

"We never have enough to do what we want, so we look at the college as a department last year," Tweedy said.

Different departments in agriculture have different expenditures for seed building, up and updating labs. Tweedy said he said he doesn’t use a formula for determining the budget so thus he can better accommodate those needs.

Despite the different methods of determining the budget, each school has apparently found a method that works for their individual needs. Whether a democratic, percentage or situational approach is used, the deans are confident they have an efficient way to create a budget for the school year.

Budgets must include funds for department allocations of expenditure items like travel, professional meetings, supplies and equipment.

TRAVEL ALLOWMENTS are separated into three categories. Convivial work, professional meetings, and the meeting of charges for vehicles used in carrying out departmental jobs.

OTHER EXPENDITURES may include employers’ retirement contributions, permanent improvements, and awards and grants for scholarships. All these factors must be considered when the budgets are comprised.

Although the deans can appreciate the money they do receive, they often find themselves in need of more funds than the state provides.

Most of the deans complain that they don’t get enough from state funds to provide all the vehicles to students and faculty that they want.

Performing research and applying for outside grants and donations can provide additional funding.

All the colleges rely at least in part on outside sources for additional income.

Tweedy said a high percentage of University agriculture research is supported with grants and donations.

Nearly all our research comes from outside supports and contracts. We don’t have enough in our budget to allow a lot of research," Tweedy said.

Tweed said the engineering school depends heavily on outside money, and that he is always trying to get more donations and grants.

CUVO SAID MOST of human relations external money comes from rehabilitation services offered by the University. He said that money gives the college more flexibility in what it chooses to do.

Jackson said except for the psychology department, the College of Liberal Arts doesn’t get many opportunities for research or grants. The state isn’t taking a general education seriously enough, he said.

CURRENT FUNDS - STATE APPROPRIATIONS
Budget Allocation for SIU-C
July 1, 1988 - June 30, 1989

Source: University Budget Office/State Library

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COLLEGE</th>
<th>SLAVRY</th>
<th>STUDENT WAGES</th>
<th>TRAVEL</th>
<th>EQUIPMENT</th>
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<th>CONTRACTUAL SERVICES</th>
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As NASA launched its Magellan Venus probe from the space shuttle Atlantis Thursday, University research was already in progress.

John Phillips, associate professor of chemistry at the University, has begun a two-year project with the $30,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Phillips and one graduate student are in the preliminary stages of building the water vapor measuring instrument.

The instrument would ride aboard a robot-like vehicle, a rover which would drive around the planet’s surface for several years making observations and measurements.

President Bush, in a letter to Koop, said, "I am pleased to report to you that the procedure had negative effects on women — a finding Koop said was not supported by the scientific literature."

Koop told President Bush in a letter to Koop, "In the brief May 4 letter, Koop, 72, appointed by Reagan in 1982, said he will enter "terminal leave status" July 13 through Sept. 30, and will enter "retirement status" on Oct. 1.

The astronauts are scheduled to complete their mission with a touchdown Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The astronauts are scheduled to complete their mission with a touchdown Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.
Local businesses could gain from Canadian trade increase

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

A government official said Wednesday a dramatic increase in trade with Canada could benefit Southern Illinois businesses owners.

Stanley Bakota, an international trade specialist in the U.S. Department of Commerce, said the free trade agreement with Canada has increased American exports by 78 percent, and part of that increase could affect local business owners.

The free trade agreement, effective Jan. 1, 1989, essentially will abolish all tariffs as well as non-tariff barriers, or taxes, between the United States and Canada, opening a free market for both countries, he said.

"It opens a market of about 26 million people to us," Bakota said. "That's 26 million people who were somewhat protected before to our market."

The elimination of trade barriers between Canada and America has permitted free trade between both countries.

It has caused some Canadians to be wary about a loss of nationalism, Bakota said.

"They're worried that an influx of American goods will cause them to lose part of their culture. Of course, that won't happen to the extent they think it will."

Since the new trade agreement, Japan and Korea have reduced their trade barriers out of fear of retaliation, Bakota said.

"In the course of the next 10 years, there will be a free trade movement globally," he said.

Bakota attributed the scale in exports, American and otherwise, to increasing interdependence between major industrial powers.

He predicted Europe will be a unified 320-million people market by 1992. A rise in living standards as a result of higher pay has increased the demand for foreign countries for quality goods, Bakota said.

"The national economy no longer can be controlled by the national government," he said. "Our interests are so mixed that our survival depends on how soon we can enter a foreign market."

Bakota said isolationism, an existence Canada has assumed in the past, no longer will be an option for countries that wish to exist and operate economically.

Isolationist countries do not partake in international alliances, especially in trade concerns.

Kent prof named chair at University

University News Service

Arth J. Melcher, 57, a longtime professor of administrative sciences at Kent State University has been named chairperson of the Department of Management at SIU-C. He will assume his new duties Aug. 29.

Thomas G. Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, announced Melcher's appointment May 3, concluding a four-month search which attracted about 20 applicants.

Melcher replaces Uma Sek-ram, who was named coordinator of University Women's Professional Advancement at SIU-C.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and master's degrees in business and administration from the University of Oregon and the University of Chicago. He earned a Ph.D. in business from the University of Chicago in 1969.

He is a member of the Academy of Management and the American Association of University Professors.

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Quarter Moon

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**MUSIC:**

Eyeli, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Hangkf, 9, 511 S. Illinois, $ cover.

Parag9D, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Jim Skinner and the Carbondale Blues Review, 9:30 to 1:30 tonight at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

Phaze 4, 5 to 1 tonight and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

Sashe, at happy hour tonight at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

**MOVIES:**

"Winter People," (University 8, PG-13), stars Kurt Russell and Kelly McGillis.

"The Nerd," 8 tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at The Stage Co., 101 N. Washington. Tickets for tonight and Saturday are $6 and $4 for Sunday.

"Armadillos, Boobs and BellybuttonLint," 9:00 Sunday night at the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building. Admission is free.

**SPECIAL EVENTS:**

“Til:kets for tonight and Saturday are $6 and $4 for Sunday.

Dorothy Dykema, recital pianist, will perform at the Law and the Arts music series at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Law School Auditorium. Admission is free.

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Ad Good Thru 5/7/89
Marjorie Lawrence Theater
staging recitals from operas

Opera's greatest moments will be recurrent at 8 tonight in Quigley Auditorium as the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Ensemble stages a scene recital from five famous operas.

A School of Music scholarship donation is $2 for general admission and $1 for student admission.

Richard Best, music professor, is artistic director of the recital. Jeanine Wagner, associate professor of music, is administrative director.

A scene from Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio" will be performed by Jeremy Easley as Pedrillo and Bruce Baumer as Osmin.

Marilyn Medved will accompany on piano.

A scene from Thomas Moore's "The Ballad of Baby Doe" is directed by Jeanine Wagner. Baumer is the accompanist.

"Baby Doe" stars Donna Dean as Augusta Tabor and Mara Rice, Tina Hoffman, Gillian Martin and Pamela Burns as Augusta's friends.

Wagner also directs Otto Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor." Bruce Baumer will again accompany on piano.

Pamela Burns stars in the scene as Mistress Ford. Debra Foley co-stars as Mistress Page.

Leonard Bernstein's "Wonderful Town" is being directed by Foley, with Nigel Short accompanying.

Denise Craig will appear as Eliseen.

Charles Gounod's "Faust" will serve as finale to the recital, featuring Denise Finneran as Marguerite, Debra Foley as Martha, Warren Carr as Faust and Dan Zipperer as Mephistopheles.

Costumes for the recital have been designed by Denise Finneran and Joanne Goodman.

John Lipe constructed the sets and Scott Song handles the props.

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Radon gas leaks in houses, claims lives of the unaware

Deadly radioactive gas cannot be seen, smelled or tasted

By Jackie Spinner Staff Writer

An estimated 23,000 people died last year from lung cancer after being exposed to a radioactive gas they could not see, according to the American Cancer Society.

The radon gas becomes trapped in closed homes and leaked into the foundations as a natural byproduct of the decay of uranium. The uranium is contained in the rock to decay.

In the closed air, radon is scattered into such low concentrations that it usually does not create radiation hazards. In the home, high concentrations of the gas with exposure over a long period of time could increase the risk of developing lung cancer.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has found elevated levels of the gas in every state since the discovery of the radiation 30 years ago.

In 1984, a Pennsylvania nuclear power worker was setting off a radiation detector as he entered a building. Since the plant was still under construction, no one was operating, officials were puzzled over the man's apparent radiation exposure.

After about two weeks, the worker discovered that he was being exposed to radon. He returned home, but at home because he could set off a smaller but more deadly detector in the plant. Further investigation revealed that the radon gas was entering his house with the windows opened, 2,300 picocuries per liter.

A picocurie is one billionth of a curie, which is the unit of measure for radiation, which is the amount of radon in one liter of air.

The EPA now recommends testing homes with as little as four to 20 picocuries of radon per liter be tested for long-term measurements of the gas.

Homeowners or schools with more than 200 picocuries of radon per liter should be vented immediately; 5,000 picocuries per liter is considered 50 times more than normal levels.

A professional could install the sub-slab suction for about $200 to $250. The materials for the method would cost about $50, and who wants to do the installation.

A second device, the Alpha Track Detector, is slightly more expensive at $200.

Arenberg said it is best to measure a home during the winter because most homes are closed and as heat rises, it actually draws the radon inside.

One method for reducing radon concentration is the sub-slab suction. It works by drawing the radioactive gas from the foundation through a lead pipe. A fan blows the gas into the outside air, where it is considered harmless.

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BUDGET, from Page 1

The relatively minor difference in numbers in some domestic spending categories such as science, energy, and education, could be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, which House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said could begin meeting next week.

Panetta said he reached quick agreement on the budget resolution, which is merely a congressional spending guideline that does not have to be signed by President Bush because it is not an act of law.

Senators rejected an amendment by Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wisc., to send the budget back to negotiators, giving them three days to produce a better package using more realistic assumptions about economic growth and interest rates.

Congressional opponents of the plan believe the deal is a fiscal charade that uses too many accounting gimmicks to obtain phony savings and obscure the government's real deficit dilemma.

The bipartisan $286 billion proposal approved by the House and Senate implements the bipartisan budget agreement negotiated between Bush and congressional leaders of both parties and announced at the White House April 14.

The House and Senate versions both give the Pentagon $385.5 billion in fiscal 1998 budget authority — a net loss in buying power after inflation. They both boost spending for $14.2 billion in new revenues — including $5.3 billion in taxes, $5.7 billion in asset sales and $2.7 billion in user fees. And they provide $184 billion for domestic programs — enough to allow some to grow beyond inflation.

The House voted 373-49 against an amendment by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., to raise $6 billion through a new oil import tax — a proposal that violated the bipartisan budget accord and ignored President Bush's "no new taxes" pledge.

Gephardt's amendment would have allocated $5.8 billion to domestic programs and the other $0.3 billion to trim the federal deficit.

On a 346-81 vote, the House rejected an alternative budget from the Congressional Black Caucus that would have slashed defense spending by $177 billion, raised $30 billion in taxes and greatly increased funds for most domestic programs.

"At this very moment, there is great human carnage taking place in this country," Rep. Donnelly, D-Calif., the black caucus chairman, said in introducing the alternate plan.

"We are now reap the wild wind of extraordinary neglect," Donnelly said.

Donnelly said the nation is "losing an entire generation of our children," and warned, "A society that destroys its children is a society that is on the way to dying." Black caucus alternative budgets introduced in nine previous years all have been rejected.

Amendments in both chambers to freeze spending at current year levels in an effort to achieve what opponents said would be honest deficit reduction were tabled.

The House voted 395-30 to kill a freeze amendment by Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, while the Senate voted 82-18 against the freeze sponsored by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who said the bipartisan accord was "another cop-out effort to cut federal red ink.

Early Thursday, the House passed by voice vote an amendment to transfer an additional $175 million into veterans health care programs, taking the funds from other domestic accounts.

The House action came after the budget panel last week poured another $195 million into veterans health care programs. They also added $6 billion to domestic programs.

The Senate accepted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., increasing anti-drug funding by $100 million, taking the money from congressional unrelated accounts.

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New position available in Pettit’s office

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The search is on in Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit’s office for an administrator to fill a newly created position, executive assistant for external relations.

“The position was created to increase and broaden the political support for SIU and to take over the duties of Vice Chancellor James Brown when he returns in June,” Tom Britton, vice chancellor for administration, said.

The executive assistant, a senior position, is the central administration for SIU, is responsible for the direction and coordination of all governmental relations and creating support for the chancellor in activities that involve external foundations and corporations, Britton said. Some duties of the executive assistant will include:

• Examining federal and state activities that could benefit SIU, reporting back to the chancellor on such activities and presenting recommendations on how to get the University involved in these activities.

• Directly representing and coordinating the University with members of the Illinois General Assembly and the central administration for other branches of state and federal government.

• Preparing legislative background and correspondence for legislative issues.

• Interacting with alumni associations, external foundations, corporations and associations that will benefit the University.

• Handling the staff that deals with governmental relations.

“We hope the search committee will find a suitable administrator to take this position by July 1,” Britton said.

In addition to Britton and Brown, members on the search committee include: William Hardenberg, professor of political science at SIU-C; Dennis Hestehorne, chairman for the public administration and policy analysis for SIU-E; Victoria Moleske, acting director of research development and administration at SIU-C; Richard Moy, dean and provost of the School of Medicine; Benjamin Quillian, vice president for administration at SIU-E; and Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs.

Howard Webb, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will serve as the chair of the search committee.

“We hope to have the interviews completed and the position filled by July 1, but that data is not etched in stone,” Britton said.

Britten said this position was not designed to save the University money but primarily designed to open doors and build bridges for political support within the University.

Chicago officials lose parking clout in front of city hall

CHICAGO (UPI) — things really have changed in the city when clout meant privilege and influence, not just City Hall.

Mayor Richard M. Daley, who assumed office just over one week ago, has decided he’s tired of seeing cars parked illegally in front of City Hall.

On Wednesday, he ordered them moved — not just the illegally parked cars of the city’s bureaucrats, but the private cars of city officials as well.

Does this mean the end of clout?

“It must,” said Avis LaVelle, press secretary of the mayor’s office.

Vice President Richard J. Daley, who filled the office with an iron grip for more than 20 years, said Daley’s car was among 13 taken to the city police Wednesday.

Mayor Daley’s clampdown on clout comes after a wave of new appointments at City Hall.

Public Works Commissioner Don Miller, Deputy Revenue Director Harold L. Branden, Table Administrator, and adviser Michael Scott and Deputy Director Robert Rodgers of the Mayor’s Office of Employment and Training also found their wheels missing.

By R. MILLER

Chicagoans will have a picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at the first shelter area.

NGI:ERICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services’ Terra Firma Socialize will be at 8 tonight at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grant Ave.

REGISTRATION CLOSES May 12 for the American College Testing Program to be given June 13. For registration materials, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall 8204, phone 536-3303.

JUDE S. RETER BFA Show, sponsored by Students for Arts, will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP will have a picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Park. Graduates will be honored at the picnic beginning with an outdoor “Sucrata” featuring guitar music and folk songs.

M. MAKOSZ, director of the Institute of Organic Chemistry and Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw, will lecture at 4 today at Neckers 240 on phase-transfer catalysis.

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NORTH, from Page 1

Flashing a familiar smile, North said he’s planning to appeal the conviction on the three counts and plans to win. "If I were Marine, I was taught to fight — and fight hard — as long as it takes to prevail," he said in a brief statement given in his lawyer’s office. "We will be fully vindicated."

Certainly I hoped that this battle would be behind us by now. But it was not a complete victory. After more than two and a half years and over $440 million of our taxpayers’ money spent on investigation, congressional inquisitions and now a special prosecutor who has teamed me to Adolf Hitler, we now face many months and perhaps years fighting the rest of the charges," he said.

The jury of nine women and three men spent more than 54 hours over a 12-day period considering the testimony of 46 witnesses and deliberating the charges against him before finding North guilty of:

- Prosecuting and shredding government documents in November 1986 as the Iran-Contra affair became public. Maximum punishment: three years in prison or a $250,000 fine.
- Illegally accepting a $12,800 loan and home security system financed by arms dealer Richard Secord. Maximum punishment: two years in prison or a $250,000 fine.
- Failing to register as a lobbyist, a federal crime.
- Obstructing Congress by concocting a false chronology of the Iran-Contra affair in November 1986. Maximum punishment: five years in prison and a $250,000 fine. Conviction on this offense bars a person from holding public office, federal prosecutors say. The jury acquitted him of other felony counts that included lying to Congress to violate tax laws, and diverting some proceeds of the Iran-Contra arms sales to his own use.

The Marine Corps said North’s conviction on the charge of falsifying and shredding documents means he will lose his status as a retired lieutenant colonel and his $1,900-a-month pension. If the conviction is overturned on appeal, the pension would be retroactively restored.

North’s supporters quickly stepped up their campaign to get President Bush to pardon him. "I think George Bush ought to pardon him and others implicated in the scandal," Hatch said. "These are people who thought they were doing right at the time."

But Hyde, who was in the courtroom when the verdict was delivered, expressed doubt North will be pardoned. "His opportunity for a pardon disappeared when Ronald Reagan went to California," Hyde said.

Mike Lang’s name was mentioned in an article in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 530-3311, extension 275 or 229.
The Roby Service Award to the Black Affairs Council will be given to an individual who shows outstanding service to the BAC during the academic year.

The Roby Scholarship Award is given to the council organization that organized one or more outstanding programs during the year. Roby Honorees are undergraduates and graduate students with grade point averages of 3.5 or better. The Roby Humanitarian Award is given for services to the council and the Roby In

volvement Award is given to an organization that shows great activity within the council.

The Roby Programming Award is given to the council organization that organized one or more outstanding programs during the year. Roby Honorees are undergraduates and graduate students with grade point averages of 3.5 or better. The Roby Humanitarian Award is given for services to the council and the Roby In

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Institution for student development, said.

The awards are given to distinguished students and faculty who exemplify these characteristics.

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**Today's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Spicy dish
2. Lazy, as a dog
3. Office extension
4. Tourist attraction
5. Beach
6. Elegantly
7. Check
8. Musical note
9. Food group
10. Time
11. Vegetable
12. Front of house
13. Figure of speech
14. Nuts
15. Rude
16. A.D.
17. French
18. Hairy
19. White
20. Note
21. Stuffed animal
22. Porcelain
23. Chef's
24. Fast food
25. Singer
26. Lion
27. Tennis
28. Music note
29. Second
30. Stories
31. Place of worship
32. Ad
33. End of a letter
34. Close up
35. Headwear
36. Part of a dress
37. Instagram
38. Snow
39. City in France
40. Gown
41. Actor's name
42. Three
43. Region
44. Television show
45. Court)
46. Tabletop game
47. First name
48. Clothing item
49. State in the South
50. Watercolor
51. Trenchcoat
52. Close up
53. Drink
54. Sandwich
55. Door to a room
56. Member of a group
57. A.D.
58. Actor's name
59. Action
60. Middle

**DOWN**
1. Rap sheet
2. aboard a ship
3. Don't
4. Beverage
5. Vehicle
6. Wax
7. Book
8. Glass
9. Person
10. Curve
11. Bird
12. Greek letter
13. Scull
14. Day
15. Wine
16. Vincent
17. Right
18. Water buffalo
19. Fashion
20. City in Italy
21. Cell phone
22. Efficient
23. Cat
24. Boy
25. Market
26. Mountain
27. Anywhere
28. Sound level
29. Wide
30. The end of the semester is near!
31. Business Office hours will be
32. Business Office hours will be
33. Our next publication will be May 10.
34. Business Office hours will be
35. Business Office hours will be
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**Puzzle answers are on page 22**

*The end of the semester is near! Our last publication will be May 10. Business Office hours will be 8-12; 1-4:30 over break. GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!*
DEFEND, from Page 24

gold. When I get to Normal, they're going to be cheering something else I am there for."

Daugherty said she believes last year's title winner will come through.

"They'll be all over her back way," Daugherty said. "She is swinging a lot better. Just be patient. She will put it up with her through."  

The Salukis are no stranger to the ISU Golf Courses. Last spring, the Salukis played at the Illinois State Invitational where they picked up a second place finish.

Team play will be a crucial factor for the Salukis if they hope to bring home a second consecutive Gateway title. Daugherty said, "It is going to have to be everybody. Daugherty said, "We can't get up there and coast a 90 and win. We play Illinois State's course well."

Daugherty said the stress of the tournament and dealing with final exams next week puts a lot on the golfer's minds. "We miss a lot of class (two days) and there is a lot of stress there," Daugherty said. "It is a stress, all time."

The Salukis have traveled with six golfers to each tournament this spring, but will take five to Normal, an change Daugherty said will make a difference.

"It puts a little pressure on your mind. We are the defending champs," Daugherty said. "All of a sudden we are counting four of five scores and realize there is only one score thrown out."

"We just have to go in and try to do or best. I know if we play to our potential, we can win the conference."  

ENDS, from Page 24

picked anywhere from third to seventh, as most other schools could have been."

"I'd rather be seeded seventh and finish second than be seeded second and finish third."

Just projecting outcomes, if we sweep Indiana State, then we'll be in the second place. We have to do something against Illinois State, because more than likely Indiana State is going to take two from Eastern. Indiana State travels to Eastern Saturday for a doubleheader.

The Sycamores come to Carbondale Friday with pitcher Debbie Stys, who strung a team-low 1.94 ERA with 88 strikeouts.

"We have seen Indiana State before and they've matured," said Breetchelsbauer. "They've come a long way since the beginning of the season. They've got strong pitching, Stys is getting the strikeouts."

Carmen Fiems is the strongest hitter for the Sycamores. With a team high 41 hits and a .315 average, she is the only Sycamore hitting over .300.

Sycamore coach Tracy Johnson said in a press release, "It will be difficult going to a young, Southern team at home."

The Illinois State Redbirds will be in Carbondale Saturday. Lori (Day) Shoemaker, who pitched for the Salukis in 1995 before she married, leads the Redbirds on the mound with a team low ERA of 1.89.

"Lori Day is back (from a shoulder injury) and that strengthens their pitching tremendously," said Breetchelsbauer. "They still have an opportunity to overtake Westerns."

As an Oklahoma State (364), junior Shelly Gibbs (286) and sophomore Mary Jo Finrhach (230) enter this weekend's play with team high batting averages. The has been consistent in the hitting over the season.

The Saluki's four-member pitching staff is led by sophomore Traci Furloe who has a team low 1.48 ERA, an 8-6 record and 31 strikeouts.

Puzzle answers

---

NINE, from Page 24

Woestendick, 62-63. Finally, No. 6 George Hime swept Tucker's Robert Knapp, 67-74, 64.

"Everybody was seeded away from the real tough players," coach Dick LeFevre said. "But don't take anything away from our guys. Getting all your players to the semifinals is a great accomplishment."

In doubles action, the SUIC moves into semifinal action today.

combinations of Aldana-Demartino, Manos and Martinez-Hime all saw victory in straight sets. Tulsa, as two of their tournament No. 2 seed, saw their dreams fade as two of their singles fared.

DeNonno taking three to Indiana tournament

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

With just a week until the Gateway Conference championships meet, the women's track squad will take just three athletes to Saturday's National Invitational in Indianapolis.

Coach Don DeNonno said the three athletes Rosanne Vincent, Traci Davis and Beverly Klett are going for specific reasons.

Rosanne (100-meters) and Traci (100-meter hurdles) are going to see if we can qualify them for the NCAA's." DeNonno said. "Beverly (high jump) is going because she has been jumping well lately. I don't want her to slow down. Another weekend of competing should help her for conference."

The girls who miss this weekend's meet won't be relaxing according to DeNonno. "They have the weekend off to study for finals and to get their papers done," DeNonno said.

Next week's conference championships will begin Thursday in Macomb.

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Missouri Valley notes

Three-place Creighton (24-20, 8-7) still has an outside shot at the regular season title. The sluugays, who were one game out of first, must win at least three of four games at Wichita to have a chance. The Wichita State-Creighton matchup will pit conference Pitcher of the Week Dan Smith of Creighton, against Player of the Week M. E. McDonald of Wichita. McDonald, who is hitting at a career-best .378 clip, had four home runs, three doubles, a triple and 17 RBIs last week. Smith, whose league-leading 93 strikeouts leads the conference, has an 8-4 record and a 1.64 earned run average. Wichita, which is 24-5 at home, has won nine of the last 10.

Milestones
Dee Wallet, who is his 18th season as Bradley's coach, captured his 300th victory with the Braves in the 5-4 win over Indiana State.

Wichita State claims slim lead in Missouri Valley

By Troy Taylor

Wichita State, which saw its national ranking rise to No. 3 after winning three of four from SIU-C last weekend, has taken over the Missouri Valley driver's seat as we enter the final week of conference play.

The Shockers (47-9, 9-3) have a tenacious hold on first. Their .813 winning percentage is only 18 points higher than the .625 of Indiana State (35-17, 10-6).

From Page 24

Coach Lew Hartzog said he was very pleased with the team's first day performance, and said a good round after today's 36 holes could give SIU-C's lock on fourth place.

Leckrone entered the final three holes at 1-under-par, but the rains came, causing the freshman to bogey twice. Leckrone shot rounds of 36 and 27 for 53.

Other Saluki finishers: Dirk Klaprodt 41, 37 for 78; Mike Owen, 46, for 80; Mark Bellas 41, 39 for 80 and Britt Pavels 43, 36 for 82.

BROKE, from Page 24

talking to himself in the locker room, but I imagine that we made a good job. He didn't have enough to work with in those days. Yet, he loved a good fight and gave a lot to SIU.

Former Athletics Director Glenn "Abe" Martin played alongside Mr. Holder, and later was responsible for hiring him as a coach. "He was very quick, ex­ nerous is crucial to the outcome of the Valley race. In fact, Saturday's games will not be

held as a strict double-header. The first game will be at 1 p.m., while the second game won't get underway until 7 p.m.

Indiana State's series against SIU-C (12-8, 11-1) in Terre Haute is equally im­ portant, but the Gophers are in a must-win situation.

Exam finds blood clot in pitcher's shoulder

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, whose season was shortened last year by blood clots in his pitching shoulder, is suffering from a reoc­ currence of the same problem, an examination revealed Thursday.

The new clot was confirmed by an angiogram test and an enzyme treatment was begun to dissolve the clot. The two previous clots were dissolved by similar treatments.

Boyd, 29, was put on the 21­ day disabled list, retroactive to Tuesday.

The sidelined hurler returned early from a Red Sox road trip because of pain in his shoulder and numbness, which had also preceded the discovery of the other clots. Boyd was examined by team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas at the Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. The possibility of the clots reoccurring was known to Pappas and Boyd.

Traditional rivals Illinois State (19-27, 7-4) and Bradley (30-17, 6-8) will play their four­ game series in Peoria, even though the result has no bearing on the title.

The Wichita State-Creighton matchup will pit conference Pitcher of the Week Dan Smith of Creighton, against Player of the Week M. E. McDonald of Wichita.

McDonald, who is hitting at a career-best .378 clip, had four home runs, three doubles, a triple and 17 RBIs last week. Smith, whose league-leading 93 strikeouts leads the conference, has an 8-4 record and a 1.64 earned run average. Wichita, which is 24-5 at home, has won nine of the last 10.

Milestones
Dee Wallet, who is his 18th season as Bradley's coach, captured his 300th victory with the Braves in the 5-4 win over Indiana State.

Two awards given to Saluki student-trainer

Deb Plummer, a three­ year member of the women's basketball team, was named the winner of the Outstanding Under­ graduate Physical Education Major Award and the Robert "Doc" Speaker athletic training award.

"She is a great example of a student-athlete," women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said. "She is extrem­ eneously bright and mature."

Plummer is married to Paul Plummer and has a daughter Stephanie, 6­ months.

Plummer has a 3.84 grade point average and has competed in the National Olympics and participated in the Prairie State Games.

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Welcome Old Loads!

Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1989, Page 23
Sports

Salukis facing Indiana State
SIU-C finishes conference play

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Salukis are 23-30, while Indiana State is 35-17.

The Salukis are 23-30, while Indiana State is 35-17. Indiana State was given a boost by a 54-50 victory over Bradley on Sunday. That was the game we needed to win in order to have a realistic chance at winning the regular season championship, Indiana State coach John Taylor said.

Indiana State is led by senior forward Steven Derksen, an All-American candidate averaging 13.4. In the last three games, his average is 14.9.

Taylor is midway of the midpoint of an 11-game hitting streak leads the Missouri Valley Conference in batting average.

The Salukis also have got a boost of late from senior outfielder John Tannen. He bats ninth in the lineup, but this week he was 14 for 25 and had nine RBIs.

Jimmy's always been a very consistent catcher as well as being a very hard worker," Warn said. "He just waited until he got his opportunity to play and he's taken the most of it."

The Salukis have been victimized by injuries. They are without starter catcher David Larson to ligament damage in his right knee. Pitchers Andy Lannon, Steve Remillard and Kevin Kligerman are out.

The Salukis will rely on center fielder Doug Schilde, who has a .371 average, and red-hot catcher Matt Giegling, who is hitting .314.

Freshman Bryan Oestreich pitched one-third of an inning Tuesday in the second game against Austin Peay. The Salukis, who lost the game 14-5, face Indiana State for four games this weekend.

The Salukis are 23-30, while Indiana State is 35-17.

Women's golf team prepared to defend its Gateway crown

By David Galliaenetti
Staff Writer

The women's golf team is hoping something odd happens at the Gateway Conference championships this weekend.

The Salukis, who have claimed the league title in 1993 and 1994, feel they will not only try to repeat as the conference champions, but also win their third consecutive Gateway.

SIU enters championship play, which begins today at Normal and continuing through Monday, Oct. 31, and will not only try to repeat as the conference champions, but also win their third consecutive Gateway.

Catherine Hackett, who did not play in the first Gateway in 1992, will be the only returning member of the 1992 Gateway team to play in the 1995 Gateway.

The Salukis have the home course advantage and they are really playing well this spring," Daugherty said. "It will be close be­ tween Wichita State and us. We just have the experience of playing in the conference championship," Daugherty said.

LISA MERRITT, Anne Cherry and Lisa Johnson and Julie Shumaker will comprise the Saluki's conference-bound.

Merrit is tied for second in the Gateway in scoring with an 83.1 average while Children is sixth at 84.7.

"Lisa has a great shot at the individual championship," Daugherty said. "She hit a 76 at Illinois State in the fall and that has been her low all year. We've looked at her all year for leadership and experience." Of the Salukis eight tournaments this year, the Salukis are 23-30, while Indiana State is 35-17.

Men's tennis team wins nine in first day of MVC year finale

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Day one of the Saluki men's tennis squad's quest for a Missouri Valley Conference championship could be called a success.

It would be hard to call it anything else. The Salukins won all six of their singles matches and their three doubles matches to stay even with Wichita State, who

Gateway play ends for softball

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team ends its Gateway Conference regular season this weekend with a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. against Illinois State and a doubleheader against Illinois State Saturday at noon.

Saluki Coach Kay Brechtleibrauer enters this weekend's play three wins away from becoming the first SIU-C women's coach to reach the 200-victory plateau.

Brechtleibrauer said it's nice personally to reach the 200-victory mark but she is more concerned about getting her team ready for the Gateway Conference Tournament.

Recent Gateway Conference standings put Illinois State, 19-2 in the league, in second place and Illinois State, 8-3 in the league, in third place. The Salukins rest in fourth in both league and overall records.

"We need three wins for us to finally get this," Brechtleibrauer said. She describes the conference as tough.

"It's a guessing game," said Brechtleibrauer. Regarding pre-season picks she said, "We could have been better but we worked hard." We had a lot of good players and we really worked as a team.

The Salukins are 23-30, while Indiana State is 35-17.

Basketball coach that broke racial barrier dies

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

LyNN HODLER, 78, who died Tuesday at his Carbondale home, is credited with being the first black basketball player to earn a letter at SIU, was recruited to play basketball for the Salukins.

LyNN HODLER, 78, who died Tuesday at his Carbondale home, is credited with being the first black basketball player to earn a letter at SIU, was recruited to play basketball for the Salukins.

The Salukins are 23-30, while Indiana State is 35-17.

"My mother made Lynn promise that if I come to SIU, I'd take care of the total of the team. That I would be able to play and get SIU played, that I wouldn't sit in the back of the bus," Brechtleibrauer said.

"Anytime when we went north to play, Lynn planned ahead so that when we stopped to eat or sleep, it would be at a place that would serve the whole team — not just the white players," Bryson said.

In 12 years as the Maroons' coach, Mr. Holder had a 176-139 record.

Rick Talley, author and a life-long friend, said that Mr. Holder effectively used humor as a teaching device.

"We had a lot of fun together, and Lynn was the reason," Talley said. "I can't remember a team that laughed so much together."