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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Board approves salary increases

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The board of trustees approved the guidelines necessary for development of the Horace Allocation and Management Program for the 1991 fiscal year.

This program calls for 8.45 million worth of regular capital projects at the University and $3.2 million in science and technology projects.

Regular projects include:
- the $1.5 million renovation of the second floor of the Communications Building.
- the money to go to construct walls and ceilings, as well as place floor coverings in an area of 12,000 gross square feet.
- $1 million to upgrade the university's electrical system.
- the removal of loose building materials containing asbestos and providing replacement materials with similar insulating qualities.

See BOARD, Page 5

University face lifts approved

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

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See BOARD, Page 5

Staff writer Kathy Kovalske wrote about the guidelines necessary for development of the Horace Allocation and Management Program for the 1991 fiscal year.

See BOARD, Page 5

Mobile home fire

Carbonade firefighters search through the skeletal remains of a trailer located in Carico Courts and formerly occupied by Kathy Kovalske. The Carbonade Fire Department reported the fire began in the middle of the building. No injuries were reported.

Gas prices expected to dwindle 10 cents by fall

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

Gas prices are expected to decrease by as much as 10 cents a gallon by fall, Steve Daggers of the AAA-Chicago faculty Club said, but local gas and oil merchants don't expect the drop in price to affect them significantly.

"People still have to drive to work," June Veatch, manager of Veatch Shortstop in Carbonade, said. "They still go to the lake on the weekend."

"It may make people more likely to go on a cross-country trip, but around town driving won't be affected," she said.

Six stations in the Carbonade-Murphysboro area reported prices decreasing in the last two to three weeks. The average price for regular unleaded gasoline was $1.08 per gallon.

"Crude oil is expected to remain between $12 and $23 a barrel," Daggers said, explaining that a calm market usually makes for a price decrease.

"People usually get nervous when prices go over the $20 a barrel mark," he said. "It does look like this will happen.

Rodger Walker, of Hicks Oil Company in Carbonade, said, "The market looks stable and that probably means prices will drop.''

Waller said though distributors prices stay relatively constant, a 10-cent decrease would probably be beneficial to them.

"Retail prices per gallon wouldn't change a lot, but we'd probably sell more volume," he explained.

Daggers, an SIU-C graduate, said that during the past two months, gas prices have fallen slightly throughout the region.
Newswrap

world/nation

4-day Siberian strike ends; miners given more control

MOSCOW (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Siberian coal miners ended a four-day strike Thursday after the Soviet coal minister negotiated an agreement giving them more control over the running of the mines and $80 million in pay hikes, a correspondent for the official labor newspaper Trud said. The concessions marked the first time in Soviet history that the government is known to have given in to strikers’ demands, and the prompt reporting of developments by official media under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev’s “glasnost” campaign was unprecedented.

First lady speaks from ‘the heart’ at dedication

PARIS (UPI) — First lady Barbara Bush, following her husband’s example, ripped up a speech at a hospital dedication Thursday and spoke from her heart. President Bush told his audiences following four emotion-packed days in Eastern Europe, Mrs. Bush told 400 guests at a new wing of the American Hospital: “I want to show you that I learn something from my husband in Hungary” where he discarded a prepared text Thursday and spoke ad lib to a rain-soaked crowd welcoming him to Budapest.

Rioters, soldiers clash during ethnic unrest

MOSCOW (UPI) — Rioters fired shots at soldiers trying to control ethnic unrest in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, where fighting between Azerbaijanis and Armenians has claimed 100 lives in the last 17 months, the official Tass news agency said Thursday. Gunfire also erupted in an unrelated clash between members of the rival ethnic groups, Tass said. There are reports of casualties in either incident, both of which occurred in Nagorno-Karabakh, a mountainous enclave in Azerbaijan bordering the Soviet republic of Armenia.

52 federal facilities added to Superfund list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency placed 52 more federal facilities on its Superfund priority cleanup list Thursday, including five nuclear weapon facilities ranking among the most polluted sites in the nation. By putting the facilities on the National Priorities List of the worst waste sites in the country, the EPA requires the federal agencies responsible for the pollution to sign agreements laying out cleanup goals and schedules that can be enforced in court.

Koch announces he’s running for fourth term

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trailing in the polls but still confident of victory, Mayor Ed Koch revealed Thursday to reporters for weeks about the time of his announcement, leading to speculation that he might be leaving the door open for a move to bow out.

Bush arrives in Paris for economic summit

PARIS (UPI) — President Bush moved into a twin swing of international diplomacy and historic festivity Thursday, helping open the celebrations of the bicentennial of France’s revolution as world leaders gathered for the economic summit. Bush, still enthusiastic about the public response he enjoyed during four days in Eastern Europe from Budapest, Hungary, and promptly was immersed in the excitement and ceremony sweeping the French capital.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

Correction/Clarifications

Illinois school districts receiving additional funding from the two-year tax increase feel the plan only provides temporary security for the system. This information was unclear in Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian.

Placement: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
Performer to depart from SIUC
By Carrie Pomeroy
Sud-Walee

Performance artist Shirlene Holmes will bid farewell to the Southern Illinois University area on July 18 at the Gillespie Temple when she enacts the role of Sojourner Truth in the solo drama "Ain't I a Woman?"

Holmes, a noted performer, scholar and activist in the University community for six years, will be joining the speech communications department at Florida State University. Holmes expresses no regrets about leaving the area, saying, "I believe I'm at a threshold, and every end signals a new beginning."

Holmes, who came to Carbondale in June 1983, to perform "Ain't I a Woman?" ended up staying at the University to complete a Master of Fine Arts degree in playwriting. During her stay at the University Holmes wrote, performed in and directed several plays, including the children's play "Leroy and his Wonderdog Pinto," "Amazing Grace" and last year's "Ain't Woman?"

"Ain't Woman?", Holmes has chosen to perform "Ain't I A Woman?" as a farewell gift to a community which she said "has embraced" her. She will perform it at her church because it has been her "central survival mechanism" during her stay in Carbondale, she said.

The play is based on the life of Sojourner Truth, an escaped slave who lived from 1790 to 1883. A tireless advocate for justice for women and blacks, Truth stood as a monument to the power of faith, according to Holmes.

The play depicts Truth as an 85-year-old woman looking back over her life and times. Holmes said there are a few surprises in store for the play's audience.

"They don't come to see the show, they come to be the show," Holmes said.

"Ain't I a Woman?" will be performed at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Greater Gillespie Temple, 410 N. Wall. The Hughlett family, Salvation Army, and a gospel group, will also perform. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

Small oil companies to be helped by state
By Irene Oploph
Staff Writer

Small, independent oil companies in Southern Illinois will benefit from research done by the Illinois State Geological Survey, Lelan Russell, executive vice president of the Illinois Oil Gas Association, said.

"Most Southern Illinois oil operators are mom-and-pop businesses who have no money for research and development," Russell said. "These businesses depend on larger companies' research and hand-on experience for their knowledge of the oil business."

The Illinois State Geological Survey has received a $750,000 matching grant to study methods for extracting unrecovered oil from wells in Illinois.

The grant covers the first year of a four-year, $2.4 million research program which will study existing oil deposits in the Illinois Basin. The Basin includes the southern two-thirds of the state and parts of Indiana and Kentucky, according to Michael Kruege, University geology instructor.

Thousands Illinois produced 25 million gallons of oil this year, which is down from five years ago when it produced 30 million. Illinois would tend to decline at a rate of ten percent per year, Russell said.

Southern Illinois produces more than 90 percent of the remaining oil using current technology, Russell said. More than 900 billion barrels of unrecovered oil lie trapped across the country and oil prices have to double before most deposits could be economically pumped out, Dr. Donald Olg, head of the geological Survey's Oil and Gas Research, said.

The study will examine current drilling methods and enhanced recovery that is used when the earth does not produce enough pressure to release the oil.

In enhanced recovery, wells are treated with different substances to artificially stimulate oil production. Salt water, acid and other liquids are pumped into injection wells to increase oil pressure.

Polymers, which may become an alternative to other enhancers, may help recover more oil from wells by pulling out oil which adheres to rock pores, Russell said.

Currently, all wells and rock formations are treated the same, though certain known reservoirs may differ in characteristics, Russell said.

Enhanced recovery methods may have different effects on different reservoirs and research needs to be done to treat each individually, he said.

The study will investigate whether these current drilling methods can damage reservoirs and hamper recovery efforts.

Ideas and procedures for discovering new oil fields in Illinois also will be investigated.

Shirlene Holmes
Photo by Mark Grifith
Hart. Saluki athletics look bright for future

THE UNIVERSITY'S Athletic Department is the topic of discussion again. This time, however, there is no talk of eliminating programs, grades of players or coaches leaving for other universities.

The department has released its operating budget for the upcoming year and many coaches are seeing double. Well, maybe double is a bit of an exaggeration. All Saluki sports have received increases in funding by at least 18 percent.

Receiving additional money for a single program's budget or even a majority of a university's athletic programs is not all that uncommon, but to have all sports receive an increase is highly unusual.

ATHLETICS DIRECTOR Jim Hart came under fire several times during his first year on the job and was involved in some unpopular decisions.

When it was decided that gymnastics and women's field hockey had to be dropped to offer greater financing for other Saluki athletic teams, Hart took the brunt of the criticism.

Hart did deal with the possibility of dropping the University's football program when financial troubles were revealed by Anthropology Professor Jerome Handler.

BUT DURING all the chaos Hart held that the department would get better and more money would be provided for Saluki teams.

And so far he's keeping his word.

During the first 50 days in office Hart pledged to solicit $50,000 in contributions for the Athletic Department. When all was totaled Hart had raised $86,000 that had not been in the department's budget prior to his tenure, which began July 19, 1988.

THE SUCCESS of the men's basketball team, which generated an unexpected increase of $100,000 in ticket sales last season, successful fund-raising efforts and the elimination of the two sports, all played an important role in the increased budgets.

Hart and his staff have been through a tough year and are sure to be through additional troubles in the future. If Hart can continue to produce results as he gains administrative experience, the future of Saluki athletics could be bright.

If the increase in this year's budget can be mirrored in the years to come then the Salukis will be better able to compete in recruiting wars with other universities.

SALUKI TEAMS will be able to travel greater distances, play higher quality teams and schedule additional competition as a result of additional funding.

Hart and the entire athletic department deserve a pat on the back as well as continued support for future success.

Doonesbury

For the record, prejudice: n. 1. A preconceived preference, bias. 2. Irrational hatred of a particular race, sex, or class. Given Mr. Pryor it is possible for a member of a majority to be prejudiced. Not that I'm saying your a member of a minority, as I believe most people are ignorant.

As far as white upper-class slave owning founding fathers go, I would like to point out that not all white men were in favor of slavery nor were they all upper class. In fact from the period of 1861-65 over two million of our forefathers lost their lives in a war fought primarily to bring an end to the "peculiar institution."

I would say that I'm proud that my ancestors fought on the side of the North, but so say I'm proud of something I had nothing to do with would be exactly like saying that the American football teams is exactly my point.

Members of the white population are being held responsible for actions they had nothing to do with. In fact many Americans immigrants came to this country after the civil war.

Concerning immigration to the Americas, I think the statistics are stacked largely in favor of the United States over Brazil for example, and I think anywhere you go in the world could have an accepted synonym for the United States of America. Few people will think your talking about Brazil. Can you even describe the Brazilian National Flag?

In your spelling of Africa I think you must be referring to the 17th century Dutch word which is the root for the African language, Afrikaans. Linguistically the "c" and "k" sounds are very similar so it was more of an arbitrary choice made by Dutch explorers. This can be reinterpreted from language to language as the culture from which the name came did not have a written language. Africa is only the English spelling of the name, if you check around you'll find many places have multiple spellings.

Ironically, this is the same type of ignorance that prompted civil rights advocates to adopt Swahili words into their vocabulary, however, no slaves were ever brought from the East Coast of Africa. They used the words simply because they sounded neat.

I don't even want to touch the point you're making about the book "Satanic Verses", it has been hashed over enough recently without stirring things up again. I will say, however, that the people who wanted to shoot flag burners are probably not the same people who thought the death sentence for Mr. Rushdie was wrong.

You seemed to make American people look like hypocrites. Which as a whole, the American people are hypocrites, but this is only because this country allows wide and varying opinions to be voiced, even yours Mr. Pryor.

Do not take my reaction wrong Mr. Pryor, I am thoroughly against the degradation and oppression of any race, nationality or creed. And your prejudice attitude is a huge scar on the face of civil rights movement. Lastly, this is a free country Mr. Pryor, no one is making you stay, you are free to leave. Unless of course you want to stay. — C. McClellan, junior in anthropology.

"Unfriendly" women never given clear definition

I am responding to Mr. Beabien's letter about SJU's "unfriendly female population." The first thing that bothered me about the letter was that the word "unfriendly" was never defined. Is he referring to responses to pick-up lines in bars, etc., or in earnest attempts at meaningful conversation in an appropriate atmosphere? The second thing is that his letter showed a common lack of introspection, a popular form of chauvinism present in our society.

As inhabitants of the planet Earth, women today have many duties, not one of which is to make themselves more desirable to the male population. We are not machines with which to program attractive behavior. We are human beings with our own share of problems and fears, including, but not limited to, increasing population, daily assaulted on our bodies from chemicals and pollutants, and a less than adequate world to leave to our children. These are problems we share with men.

A problem that relates directly to this discussion is the amount of verbal or crimes perpetrated against women today. In spite of mass media efforts it is still a common misconception that women lead their stackers on, or that most rapes occur when a hooded man jumps out of an alley. Seventy percent of all rapes are acquaintance rapes. We must be careful.

Lastly, Mr. Beabien, I think that in addition to spending so much time coming to your informed conclusion: about attitudes and motives, it would be wise to examine your own. If you still cannot find a satisfactory answer, perhaps you should relocate to another school in the United States, since you are obviously well adjusted with them all, where the female population is more concerned with getting dates than an education. — Barb Abrams, senior in English.

Letters

Slavery not favored by all forefathers

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IU E-professionals left out, say Board's setting example

By John Walblay

The SIU E-Professional Staff Association claims the Board of Trustees had no right to fire professional staff from the 1990 salary increase because of its participation in collective bargaining.

"The professional staff in conjunction with the Illinois Education Association (IEA) voted down the adoption of a union practice as did the faculty of SIU-E, while SIU E's professional staff accepted the union practice on Feb. 22," said Tom Hall, SIU-E assistant professor of Agricultural Science and Technology.

"All faculty and professional staff had a chance to vote, the outcome was that the IEA professional staff voted for the union," Albrecht said.

"He said the Board's exclusion of SIU E's professional staff sends a negative signal to those considering unionization. They are trying to set an example to other groups that if you vote for collective bargaining this is what will happen to you," Albrecht said.

"We take this as punitive action," he said.

Albrecht said in the past the Board has given the increase in a across-the-board fashion, not excluding any of the negotiated groups.

"Past practice prevails," he said. "This is in violation of past practices and, thus, a violation of labor law."

The professional staff and the IEA-NEA claim they did not agree to a postponement of raises when they voted for the union adoption.

Jac Dyer, director of Universitv relations, said the professional staff of SIU-E shouldn't expect to receive a salary increase from the Board when they are in the process of collectively bargaining a new agreement.

Dyer said he expects that "blazing a pathway with management and reach a compromise," an agreement a proposal would eventually be taken up by the consideration of the Board.

"I can't see that it wouldn't be accepted," Dyer said. In light of the fact that proposals and counter-proposals would move through the collective bargaining process between management and the union.

Albrecht said another opportunity to vote for collective bargaining would come next spring at SIU-E.

THOMPSON, from Page 1

Richmond said, adding, "I'm not a big fan of Thompson, naturally."

But Representative David Phelps, R-Ramp, said Thompson's new status could make a difference in the race.

"It's going to be interesting seeing this lame duck governor," Phelps said.

Phelps said Thompson might be inclined to use "intimidation" tactics on legislators now that he will not have to worry about himself and how his public standing would affect his political future.

Phelps said Thompson has made great progress in Illinois politics, but he doubts whether the governor would attempt to involve some of his supporters again for governor in the legislative process and whether this would cause confusion in the state house.

But Phelps sees Thompson as someone interested in his own political future before that of his party's, and might be more interested in going out of office in a "blaze of glory," Phelps said, rather than muddling his last months in office by promoting a Republican candidate for governor.

"I think he'll take care of himself first and I think he'll set (out) to help the party secondly," Phelps said.

Phelps said Thompson has more support in Illinois politics than he thought as much as a year ago, though the governor's influence is still not excluding any of the groups considering unionization.

He added, "I'm inclined to think Thompson is a bold and effective administrator who has "served the state well," but I'm looking forward to the possibility of filling Thompson's office with a Democrat."

Fellow Republicans had kind words for Thompson's future in office.

House minority leader Lee Daniels called Thompson the "best governor."

"It will take years to accurately measure the worth of his contributions," Daniels said. "Jim Thompson is a bold and visionary leader, a governor who lives by a simple yet exemplary credo -- how can we improve the state of Illinois and the quality of life of its citizens."

IPIRG, from Page 1

proposa in order for the new propose the new project, the chancellor's office to be voted on by University student constitu­ tion, the next board would make a final decision.

The motion made by Hall failed to receive support from any of the board members, thus killing the motion.

Hall said, in light of the student support, "I had no alternative but to request a second."

Hall said the opportunity for student constituency has not been provided since groups are not active during the summer session.

Trudy Hale, GFSC president and member of the SIU-C IPIRG organizing committee, said the board chose not to add their address commitment to the community by approving the positive check-off system.

BOARD, from Page 1

the construction of an annex to Morris Library. The RAMP program would allow the first of $1 million to go to hiring an architect.

The total cost of the annex is $65 million.

Science and technology projects include:

$5.5 million for an addition to the physical plant, including an installation of a fluidized-bed combustion system that would cut down on the amount of sulfur in the coal;

$14.5 million for the acquisition of new research facilities;

$5 million for the acquisition to the Electrical Engineering and Technology building.

The Board submit a report to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Oct. 1, requesting a total of $60.7 million for these capital improvements and improvements similar to these on other SIU campuses. If the IHE approves the project, it will be submitted to the Illinois General Assembly for final approval.

Gas, from Page 1

country. The decrease follows a sharp rise in the price of wholesale oil related to the Exxon Valdez accident.

"After it became apparent that the supply of oil wasn't going to be hampered, the market calmed down," Daggers said.

One type of area business expecting to experience an increase in sales is the convenience store gas stations.

"Of course we expect our non-automotive business to sell more just because more people will come inside the store," Kaare Pedersen, regional manager of Speedway.

"If there is no outside influence on the world market prices, the should continue to fall," he added.

GAS, from Page 1

"If there is no outside influence on the world market prices, the should continue to fall," he added.
Floods, landslides in China reportedly kill more than 400

BEIJING (UPI) – Floods and landslides unleashed by torrential rains have killed more than 400 people and left more than 180 missing in central Sichuan Province, Chinese news reports said Thursday.

The worst incident occurred in eastern Sichuan, where a cliff collapsed and sent tons of mud and rock onto a residential compound, burying 336 people, the official Xinhua news agency and the newspaper People's Daily reported.

Rescue workers saved 17 people but recovered 41 bodies and there was little hope for the 180 people still missing, the reports said.

At least 267 other people have died in flooding in 86 of the province's 180 counties as waters immersed towns and villages. Hundreds of other people are reported to have been injured.

Xinhua quoted the provincial flood control headquarters as saying the rains and flooding had cut communications links and highways and destroyed farm land.

Chinese state-run television, on its evening national newscast, showed large areas flooded in the region. Hundreds of people in rural districts had clustered on hilltops and other higher ground to flee the waters and await rescue.

In flooded towns, people waited on rooftops until small boats made their way down flooded streets to pick them up.

The province had already been hit by severe hailstorms earlier in the spring, but a flood control official said this month's rains "have posed the most severe disaster in the past eight years," Xinhua reported.

Water levels in several of the province's major rivers are already above the warning mark and the rains were continuing, officials said.

Undersea volcano erupts in Japan; officials warn of possible tidal wave

TOKYO (UPI) – An undersea volcano erupted Thursday less than 2 miles from the Japanese mainland southeast of Tokyo, shooting huge plumes of white smoke into the sky and sending hundreds of residents fleeing to shelters, officials said.

The Japanese military began mobilizing troops, ships and planes for the possible evacuation of residents in the event of a large-scale eruption, officials said.

The national Meteorological Agency said the volcano erupted in the Pacific off the coast of the Izu Peninsula south of Tokyo — an area hit by tens of thousands of mostly minor earthquakes this month, including two on Sunday that caused injuries and damage.

The eruption began at about 3:30 p.m., causing the earth to rumble near Ito, the closest city on the peninsula, and continued into late Thursday night. Residents of the town of 72,000 saw a towering column of white smoke rising hundreds of feet into the sky.

The Meteorological Agency said the eruption occurred 330 feet below the ocean's surface at a point some 1.5 miles off the coast near the small, uninhabited island of Teishi.

Police dispatched 400 officers to Ito but said there were no immediate plans to evacuate residents from the peninsula. They said hundreds of people voluntarily left their homes to take shelter at elementary schools and Buddhist temples.

The Meteorological Agency issued a public warning that a tsunami, or tidal wave, could be created by the eruption.

The Kyodo News Service said Prime Minister Sou/e Uno, in Paris to attend the summit of Western industrialized nations, has requested constant updates on volcanic activity.

Teen dies in auto accident

A Carbondale, teen-ager suffered fatal injuries after losing control of his vehicle and striking a tree, Jackson County Sheriff's department said.

Police said John A. Brandon, 16, was not bound on Springer Ridge Road Wednesday night when his vehicle left the road and struck a tree near the town of Buckey dell.

Police were called to the accident at 10:23 p.m., where Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale pronounced Brandon dead on the scene.

Ragsdale said a toxicology report will be forthcoming, but he doesn't suspect alcohol to be involved in the accident.

Hair Performers
The Bill Hauser Tour's Final

$10
HAIRCUT
No Appointment Necessary

D.J. SHOW
FREE Food Buffet
2 For 1 Cocktails
4-6pm

Dance Party 9-2
$2.25 Pitchers
All Night!
Entertainment Guide

MUSIC:
The Modern Day Saints, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Hangar 9, 311 S. Illinois. Rock 'n roll. Cover.

乏new Reggae Sound System, 8:30 p.m. Friday at Galactic's, Campus Shopping Center. Rock, top hits and new wave. Cover.

Open Jam with the Modern Day Saints, 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Galactic's, Campus Shopping Center. No cover.

Mercy, 9 p.m. Sunday at Punch, Reeny Pub, 700 E. Grand. Jazz. No cover.

Tom Stone Oldies Revue, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Oasis Lounge in Days Inn, 246 W. Main. Lounge act. No cover.

Isaia' Henry Blue with Tall Paul, 9:30 p.m. Friday at P.K.'s, 308 240C W. Main. Lounge act. No cover.

Shopping scripture study and singing. For further information, call Don Wooters at 453-1045.

Motorcycle Rider Program will be offering free motorcycle training classes. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Don Wooters at 453-1045.

THE POLICY - A brief must be shown two days before the event and date, place and time.

THE UNIVERSITY OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN AND AFRICAN WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM will hold an opening meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Activity Room B. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call 453-3131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Motorcycle Rider Program will be offering free courses at the Safety Center beginning July 24. For registration or further information contact the Motorcycle Rider Program at 452-2877.

CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED meets 7 p.m. Fridays in the Student Center for fellowship, scripture study and singing. For more information contact Don Wooters at 453-7201 or Tom Foster at 549-0699.

Briefs POLICY - The deadline for Campus briefs is noon before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include title, date, place and sponsors of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian News Room, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. A brief will be published once only as space allows.

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Gayla Brewer's Finnish, Polish, and European Drive-In.

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Russ Bono, 5 and 9 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 600 E. Main. Top 40 and fiddle music. No cover.

Dance Party with Live DJ, 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Checkers, 760 E. Grand. $3 cover for under 21, $2 cover for 21 and over.

Kathy Wright and the Route 1 Band, 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Egyptian Drive-In, Route 148 South of the Holiday Inn. Free with $2 movie ticket purchase.

MOVIES:
"Roadhouse," (Variety; R) action-romance starring Patrick Swayze.

"Uh..." (Varsity; PG-13) comedy starring Weird Al Yankovic. Sneak preview, 7 p.m. Friday only.

"Do the Right Thing," (Variety; R) comedy-drama starring Danny Aiello and Spike Lee.

"Major League," (Sakula; R) comedy starring Tom Berenger and Charlie Sheen.

"see No Evil, Hear No Evil." (Student Center Auditorium; G) animated comedy. 5:15 and 7:15 p.m. Friday, admission $1.

Free with $2 movie ticket purchase.

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Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1991 Page 1
Mandela inspires black majority to negotiate peaceful settlement

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Taking the cue from his close friend, anti-apartheid activist Thursday declared a willingness to negotiate a peaceful settlement to South Africa’s racial conflict but said the “ball is in the government’s court.”

A statement from Mandela on his meeting last week with President Pieter W. Botha triggered a unified response from the black majority and a reaffirmation that the minority white government must meet some basic conditions before any talks begin.

These include the release of Mandela and all other political prisoners, the lifting of the ban on the outlawed African National Congress and all other anti-apartheid organizations, the removal of exiles and the end of a three-year-old state of emergency.

Mandela’s rare sanctioned statement, distributed by the prisons service Wednesday night, was splashed across the front pages of South Africa’s newspapers Thursday with the largest black newspaper, its counterpart in Harlem, carrying a front-page headline reading “Mandela Denounces ‘Propagating Counter-revolutionary Lies.’”

"Mr. Mandela has made his position clear on his commitment to peace," said South African Council of Churches General Secretary Frank Chikane.

"The question of the hour is whether the government is going to make the attainment of peace possible by removing the obstacles it has placed on its path," he said.

Ochoa, three other Cuban officials executed for betraying the nation

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Gen. Armando Ochoa, a hero of the Cuban revolution and a close friend of President Fidel Castro, was executed Thursday along with three other senior officials for betraying the nation by trafficking in drugs, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said.

A three-member military court Friday found Ochoa, former Interior Ministry official Col. Antonio de la Guardia, secret police official Maj. Amado Padron and Ochoa’s military aide Capt. Jorge Martinez, guilty of treason and sentenced them to death by firing squad.

"Today at dawn a sentence dictated by a special military tribunal was carried out against the accused," said Prensa Latina, identifying the four without further comment in a dispatch from the capital of Havana monitored in Mexico City.

The much-decorated Ochoa had fought in the popular uprising led by Castro that overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista Jan. 1, 1959.

Ochoa television interviewee sentenced 10 years in China

BEIJING (UPI) — A man arrested after giving an interview to the ABC television network on last month’s violent demonstrations in Beijing was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in prison and two other people were executed in an ongoing crackdown, Chinese news reports said.

State-run television, on its evening newscast, said Xiao Bin, a factory worker, was convicted at a trial in the northeast city of Dalian. The case followed the initial arrest of a man who remained in detention last month after authorities used the U.S. network television tape to identify the suspect.

In central Sichuan Province, two people were executed for offenses connected to rising in the provincial capital, Chengdu, that erupted June 5 in response to the bloody June 3 army suppression of the democracy movement in Beijing.

Two more arrests were also reported in Beijing and Shanghai for offenses related to the crushing of the pro-democracy protests.

More than 2,500 people are known to have been arrested, but the actual number is believed to be far higher.

After initially ordering large numbers of arrests, Chinese authorities refused to release public information on the crackdown in response to a worldwide outcry.

In the Dalian case, Xiao, 30, had given an interview to ABC on the days after the June 3 assault on Beijing in which he recounted casualties and other details.

The tape, which fell into the hands of authorities, was later shown on national Chinese television with the label “this man is a rumor-mongerer” and viewers were urged to turn him in.

He was arrested the next day, prompting U.S. television networks to begin hiding the faces of interviewees. His arrest was prominently shown on Chinese television.

The two executions were reported in the Sichuan (Province) Daily.

No turorie to lose?: Need to be back poolside to get the other side?: Come into Zipps and throw down a delicious 99¢ burger, crispy fries, and ice-cold bucket of Coke.* And hurry back for that encore “Swan Dive.” They’re waiting.
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush proposed a constitutional amendment on flag burning and the red-hot emotions of the issue collided with cold legislative reality Thursday at a sometimes testy House hearing in which influential critics urged Congress to go slow.

The first House hearing on the matter brought an unexpected array of witnesses, including lawmakers who support and oppose Bush's plan to change the Constitution to prohibit flag desecration as well as those who prefer the middle-ground of trying to reach the same goal with simple legislation.

None of the positions outlined before the subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights were new, but it was clear that the panel dominated by Democrats skeptical of Bush's plan would push to advance the proposal.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois, one of the main sponsors of the plan, conceded he faced problems in the Democrat-led Congress. "We didn't come in here thinking the track was erased ... certainly not in this committee," he said. "I think you should all remember that our responsibility is not to rush to judgment," subcommittee chairman Don Edwards, D-Calif., told the Bush plan critics. "I think this committee should do a very careful, thoughtful job ... and not insist that it be brought to the floor of the House right away."

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., a primary backer of the Bush proposal, became somewhat dismayed at some of Edwards' criticisms and contended the constitutional change is being demanded by the vast majority of Americans. "You can go and dig all you want and you can bring up all these questions, but it's what the people want," declared Montgomery, the head of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

"You've got to get that through your head, Don," he told Edwards. "This is what the people want and if we don't go somewhere they're going to do something about it. They're going to get it one way or another." Bush proposed the constitutional amendment after the Supreme Court ruled last month that burning the American flag was a protected form of free speech.

While almost all Republicans and many Democrats rushed to support Bush in the politically popular move, a number of Democrats, including House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington and Edwards, criticized the approach, arguing it would not be wise to tamper with the First Amendment's free speech guarantees.

However, Foley and some others, recognizing the potential political danger of opposing the amendment, have supported efforts to write new law that would counter the court's ruling.

Seven U.S. military policemen wounded in Honduras explosion

Unknown assailant flies after hurting homemade bomb

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) -- Seven U.S. military policemen were injured, three seriously, when an unidentified gunman threw a bomb at them on a street in the port city of La Ceiba, authorities said Thursday.

The assassin escaped and no one immediately claimed responsibility.

Charles Barclay, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, said three of the victims were injured seriously, but "all of them are out of danger now." Two other military policemen escaped injury in the blast in the Caribbean port.

Authorities said an unidentified assailant threw a homemade bomb at the MPs on a street in La Ceiba about 125 miles northwest of the capital.

"Three U.S. military policemen were seriously injured and four were slightly injured in a mid-night explosion at La Ceiba," Barclay said in Washington.

Anne Sigmund, another U.S. Embassy spokesperson, said no one has claimed responsibility for the attack and that U.S. and Honduran military and police were investigating the case.

The soldiers were assigned to Joint Task Force Bravo, based at Enriquillo Cano Air Base near Comayagua, about 60 miles northwest of the capital.

All of the soldiers were taken to the nearby Hospital Virgen de la Mercedes in La Ceiba.

An exact nature of their injuries was not immediately known.

The four soldiers who were slightly injured were flown later Thursday to be in good condition and were flown back to Soto Cano Air Base.

Lt. Col. Erick Sanchez, commander of Honduras' 4th Infantry Battalion based in La Ceiba, said early Thursday the Honduran authorities have arrested two American suspects, but Pentagon officials said the report appeared to be false and that the two unidentified MPs might have been detained by mistake.

The MPs were in La Ceiba to escort a U.S. convoy to Enriquillo Soto Cano Air Base.

Almost all of the approximately 160 American soldiers at La Ceiba are from Task Force 146 of the North Dakota National Guard. However, the MPs are members of the Regular Army, the Pentagon said.

The task force recently completed a new road construction project in the Yoro Valley as part of "Exercise Fuertes Caninos 1989."

The only regular military facility in the area is the Soto Cano Air Base, where 1,200 American soldiers are stationed for six-month tours.

It was the third attack against American soldiers this year. On Feb. 1, a convoy of seven vehicles carrying more than 30 American soldiers was attacked by unidentified gunmen in northern Yoro Province.

-- G.V. Montgomery

"You can go and dig all you want and you can bring up all these questions, but it's what the people want. They're going to get it one way or another."

--G.V. Montgomery

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Thompson returning to law; presidential dream given up

United Press International HOUSTON (UPI) 29 August 1989 - Governor Dan Thompson will not seek a fifth term as governor of Illinois, the governor announced Thursday he will not seek a fifth term as governor of Illinois, the governor announced

Thursday, long-serving governor in Illinois history, said he would pursue law after stepping down as governor in January 1991, capping a political service spanning more than 30 years.

Thompson, a graduate of Northwestern University law school, Thompson became an assistant Cook County state's attorney under Ben Adamowski, a prominent Chicago Republican -- from 1969-64. As a prosecutor in that office, he tried more than 200 cases before the Illinois Supreme Court.

Thompson said he will practice law after stepping down as governor in Illinois history, his term ends in January 1991, capping a political service spanning more than 30 years.

He also admitted he does not rule out a presidential run in 1996, a decision he has not made his, he said, that the decision will affect them.

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He also admitted he does not rule out a presidential run in 1996, a decision he has not made his, he said, that the decision will affect them.

Thompson became known in the Chicago area as a tough prosecutor who was often accused of looking for political advantage.

In his years in office, Thompson argued more than 200 cases before the Illinois Supreme Court.

Thompson said the decision affects them.

"My personal opinions are my own. They have changed over the years," said Thompson, who was accompanied by his wife, Jayne, and daughter, Samantha.

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Graduate students to display artwork at University Museum

By Carrie Pomeroy

The Master of Fine Arts exhibits of painter Siona Benjamin, sculptor Susan Mills and photographer Cheryl Brodie will open today with a public reception from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Faner Hall.

Siona Benjamin, who is originally from India, her cultural heritage is an important influence, which is reflected in her exhibit, titled "The Living Tree: Self Portrait and History of India in Everything from the Ancient to the Present."

Benjamin evokes the spirit of India in everything from the texture, iron and aluminum sculpture, which is rough and grainy like stone walls in India, to her choice of ancient subjects like trees and religious icons. "I like to seek the past to create the future," she said.

Benjamin, who has been painting with oils since 1978, tries to make her paintings "a space a person can look into." One of her paintings, a depiction of a river, actually incorporates a wooden door which opens on a temple-like scene. Many of her paintings "flow" from wall to floor to create the impression of an altar.

Benjamin also paints with enameled copper, a technique more commonly used in jewelry. She became interested in this technique while studying art in India. "If I see these colors used by the jewelers and I liked them for their opacity. They had almost a still water feeling — a sacred feeling," she said.

Benjamin has had exhibits in Bombay, Delhi and Australia.

Susan Mills creates her sculptures and aluminum sculptures as a response to her intimate relationships. Transformation, both in art and in personal interactions, is important in her work. "Throughout the changing of my relationships, I've grown," she said.

Change is in turn reflected in her work. The process of sculpting, from conception to casting, is a process of transformation, Mills said. "It's like giving birth," she reflected.

Describing her sculpture as "quiet, somber images," Mills said she derives the shapes of her work from "quiet, somber images," she said.

"If you can take my scrutiny, I can take yours." —Susan Brodie

Susan Brodie's sculpture from sea animals, plants, rocks and women's bodies. Rather than portraying these subjects figuratively, she depicts them on a subconscious level, emphasizing the aspects they have in common with other forms.

"I have a weird theory that we're all interconnected and time is a cyclical thing," Past, present and future can emerge in one moment, and my pieces are trying to talk about that moment," she explained.

Susan Brodie's exhibit of black and white photographs focuses on the lives of Caribbean lesbians. Her portraits of nine different couples in their own homes include taxidermy in which they talk about jobs, relationships with parents, friends, lovers and other issues in their lives. Brodie, who is herself gay, said: "You could classify it as documentary, but it's very much about me."

Brodie takes a very personal approach to her art and tries to close the distance between photographer and subject. In the past, when photographing at Main Street East (now Two Hearts, Inc.), she often handed her camera over to other people and asked them to photograph her. "If you can take my scrutiny, I can take yours," is her approach to her subjects.

Brodie felt that photographing the women in her thesis exhibit in their homes was a way of balancing the center in the photographer-subject relationship. Brodie, who rarely uses her studio, wanted to show lesbians as normal people with normal lives.

Brodie feels that gay people need a feeling of history and identity. She hopes her photography can help fill a gap by "giving us some imagery to look back on for the future."

The museum is located at the north end of Faner Hall. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1-3 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

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Tour de France riders endure heat

MONTPELLIER, France (UPI) - Valerio Tebaldi edged two-Italian breakaway in scorching heat Thursday to win the 12th stage from Toulouse to Montpellier in the 76th Tour de France.

Overall, leader Laurent Fignon of France, considered the strongest climber, will take a heat heat that up to 100 degrees, finishing in the pack some 21 minutes back.

Tenudi broke free 12 miles into the stage, and held the lead by the rest of the way before Frenchman Giancarlo Perini in the sprint to win at five hours, 46 minutes, 54 seconds.

Dominique Arnault of France was 2nd, 22 seconds behind after a fall left him behind the stage leaders 23 kilometers from the line.

Leading the pack at 21:24 back was Thomy Wegmuller of Switzerland, who placed fourth. Fignon maintained his seven-second lead over Greg LeMond of the United States in overall standings, and the rest of the top 10 overall kept pace.

"The heat kept us from thinking about the race," the Frenchman said. "We just kept cool, trying to avoid a fall. Heart rate was high only when the margin became large. If it had continued like that, I think my team could have taken the yellow jersey. None of the teams wanted to really move."

SOFTBALL, from Page 16

Another area Brechtelsbauer wants to shore up is the team's pitching. The Salukis had a team ERA of 1.73 last season. "I don't want to say the pitching was all bad because it was good at times," Brechtelsbauer said. "Sometimes this game comes down to one good, one hit, or one pitch. At times, we didn't make that one pitch.

The Salukis received some help in the pitching department when it signed Centralia star pitcher, Angela Mick. Mick went 18-7 with a .66 ERA as a junior.

"Angela could help and she also has experience," Brechtelsbauer said. "She had a great career at Centralia because of some of their leading hitters. She needs to perfect a change-up and a drop-and-roll pitch to offset her fastball. If she does, I think she will be tough.

Returning Saluki pitchers include Traci Purlow (9-9, 1.55 ERA), Jennifer Brown (7-5, 1.38 ERA); Lisa Robinson (6-6, 1.83) and Dede Darnell (2-2, 2.78) saw limited action because of injury.

"It's hard to say who the leading pitchers are because they are about at the same point," Brechtelsbauer said. "Lisa and Traci could be leaders if they stay ahead of the count. Tract kept us in every game we played last year.

A couple of additions will add even more depth to the pitching lineup according to Brechtelsbauer.

 Roxanne Lee, who played on the now-defunct field hockey team last season, will transfer into the softball program. "I haven't seen Roxanne play a lot of softball yet but I think she can help out there," Brechtelsbauer said.

Although Lee is a sophomore, she has four years of eligibility left and has been working on her softball skills this summer.

Julie Illner, Lee's former field hockey coach, said: "I haven't ever seen Roxanne play softball, but I know she is quick and competitive ... I know she has been involved in summer softball. I've played on some good teams. She knows the game and her quickness should be an asset to the softball team."

Brechtelsbauer also has signed Colleen Holloway out of Chillicothe. "Colleen has a quick bat and is a good second baseman," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's a quick, exciting young player ... I expect her to contribute once she adjusts to college pitching."

The Saluki finished 3-3 in the Gateway Conference and will be out to prove they are a better team next season, Brechtelsbauer said.

The girls are eager to come back and show that they are a better team because they feel they just didn't come through last season," Brechtelsbauer said.

DRUGS, from Page 16

Harris said he would like to see a specific skateboard area built at the Recreation Center. "That would be great. I think it would make things like these guys can do are incredible."

The standing policy for skateboarders is to ask them to leave if there is a complaint. Elamine said: "I don't think we expect to contribute to that because we always try to be very good to the library, the sidewalk surfers are usually accommodating."

"If the skaters refuse to leave after campus security has been asked to protect the areas and skateboarders are confiscated," Elamine said.

"If the student is an SIU-C student, the matter is turned over to the dean of Student Life for review. If the student is not a student, the board is held by security. University registration decal such a bicycle has. That is something Harris would not consider. "That is not something we have ever done," he said. Harris, claiming that it would just be too much trouble.

Sponsored by Southern Baptist Student Ministry
Wrestling hits SIU-C Arena

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

Pro Wrestling is real. Just ask any of the 3,000 some odd fans that attended Wednesday night's wrestling extravaganza at the SIU-C Arena.

Fans are the essential element to this — um — sport. The managers and wrestlers throughout the match would turn to the audience to get the crowd chanting, clapping, cursing and booing.

Sports Analysis

If Wild Bill Irwin felt interest was waning, his opponent, Scott Hall, would remain stunned on the tarp while he stepped up and booted around the ring to incite the anger of the crowd.

The ebb and flow of the wrestlers and reappearance of actors as body slams during the evening.

IT IS LIKE the scene in Peter Pan were Tinkerbell is ill. Peter the Pan (Good wrestling name, Peter the Pan vs. Captain Hook) pleads with the kids to clap their hands if they believe in her. The faith of the kids arouses Tinkerbell and all is well. The managers and wrestlers distract.

There is a lot of unrehearsed scuffle, proving that the sport and how easily distracted.

The fights in the stands was a draw.

The fights in the ring were less spontaneous. While maybe not as much as a Russian ballet, many of the moves were done by role.

Everyone knows who the bad guys are and who the good guys are because many of the wrestlers are seen on television. Brent Wilderman, 17, from Waverly claimed: "The bad guys make bad guys make more money."".

THEY SHOULD. Any film critic will tell you that the key to a first rate action-adventure movie is a menacing bad guy. In wrestling the boos are much louder than the cheers go up for the heroes in direct relation to the bad guys reputation.

Wild Bill had a whip, which was a martial-friend to the event. He also made cameos appearances frequently throughout the match. He was NWA wrestler Scott Hall, top, has his opponent, Wild Bill Irwin, against the ropes in a match Wednesday evening at the Arena. Hall was the winner.

clearly a man with ambition.

The Road Warriors were probably the best of the bad. Looking like something out of "Mad Max," they were greeted with a lusty round of boos. However, on this night they were content to live off of their reputation.

THEY SQUARED OFF against Norman the Lunatic and a four minute substitute, Samoan. Norman was the most creative of the bunch. Dressed in an all-white outfit (Like a patient in a mental ward, got it?) and a huge hair-covered head, Norman kept the crowd in stitches.

His manager had these ear keys and waved them in front of the Lunatic's face making him an instant zombie. Alright, maybe not creative, but after three hours of wrestling he was a welcome distraction.

The big event was supposed to be "The Two Ring-Triple Crown King of the Hill Battle Royal," which featured somewhere around 16 grapplers in two separate rings.

WITHOUT ANOUNCERS though, it was difficult to figure out what was going on. They let the crowd know just who was heaved out of the ring, but it was not the chaos that was hoped for.

Most of the wrestlers just stood around buffing and pushing, all the while realizing they should stretch it out to at least 90 minutes.

Dick Murdoch, a candidate for the surge Kenneth, a rule-like contest almost held out, but suddenly went limp and got flung.

In the end it was Rick Steiner, looking alone. A mode inconveniant because he was on the marquee for the next match.

REALY MAYBE NOT. In a weird sort of double-think way the people attending the match knew it was a fake, yet they definitely place an emotional stock on the outcome.

Fans remarked as they were leaving how Hot Staff Eddie Gilbert was robbed or about bum calls as if it was true. They believe, they make themselves believe.

St. Louis to get new soccer team

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Businessman Milan Mandaric said Thursday the Major Indoor Soccer League has voted St. Louis to field an expansion franchise for the upcoming 1989-90 season and who the bad guys are and who the good guys are because many of the wrestlers are seen on television. Bre...
Sports

Ban Skateboarding?

SIU Security discussing skate policy
By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The skateboarders for the most part, after attacking the concrete at home this summer, but when they come to campus, they may not find that they are welcomed back with open arms.

Robert Harris, Director of SIU-C Security, said the campus police are formulating what the rules will be concerning campus skateboarding.

One of the main hang outs for the skaters is the north entrance of Morris Library. Harris said that area is now off limits. "They like to use the wheel chair ramps. People in the library can't stand the dirt."

Jay Starrant, assistant director of library services, said, "We got a lot of complaints from patrons about students skateboarding in the way."

He said the he's noticed fewer people are skateboarding this summer than in the fall or spring semester because he expects them back in the fall.

"Once we got a complaint from a student's room," Starrant said, adding that they do tend to take over the area.

Harris said he has heard of people being hurt by collisions with skateboarders. "We've had people hurt pretty bad. There've been a lot of broken bones."

Harris admitted that one solutions may be a ban of all skateboards from campus.

"Some guys will say that they use the boards as a form of transportation. Well, everyone rides bikes the same."

"You get guys on skateboards and some are good and can stop on a dime going 40 miles per hour, but the average guy will get someone hurt."

Harris said he hopes to work with the skaters and finds one of the options could be designated skateboard areas. He said the University is in contact with other schools to find out possible solutions to the problem.

From the Press Box

Curtis Winston

Beer gardens not always for drinking

"OK, OK, I'll play," I say as my four-year-old son jumps on the sandy volleyball court at a certain Fourth Avenue beverage consumption establishment.

Reluctantly, I tried to play volleyball, making feeble attempts at spiking, jumping up and down, and hitting the ball far from the net. I also fell down, nearly spilling a spectator's drink.

Throughout the match, which was a chaotic, impromptu and drunken affair (Score: Heck, we don't need any scoring jar!), I watched my beer get warm and sand-filled on the sidelines.

This is a beer garden volleyball. At least at my experience of the game.

However, as it has been pointed out to me by a local bar owner, beer garden volleyball can be an organized, highly competitive activity, as is the case at her establishment, Prairie State Games begin with change
By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Sixth Annual Prairie State Games, featuring some of Illinois' finest amateur athletes, got under way Thursday with a change in its format.

According to Mark Daniel, sports director for the PSG, said the Governor's Cup will not be given to the team which accumulates the most points.

Individual medals will still be given out to winners in each event. Previously, the Governor's Cup was given on the last day of the event to the region that scored the most points in the Games.

There are eight regions taking part in the Prairie State Games.

"The consensus of people who organize the Governor's Cup felt that the Gover­nor's Cup defeated the purpose," Daniel said for a few seconds on Thursday. "They felt it wasn't fair because these athletes participate to have fun as well.

The operating budget is down from last year, but a stronger team is expected to increase attendance at the Games which will run from Thursday until Sunday and on around the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana campus.

"With the way these Games are organized now, more people are interested in them," the spokesman said. "In years past, people didn't know about the Games but now everyone know about the Games and the other sports contested are soccer, tennis, shooting, swimming, gymnastics, judo, fencing, ar­mored combat and track and field."

This year's Games also include an indie rock event. Approximately 12,500 people are expected to compete in the competitions to qualify for some $1,000 berths in the PSG.

Softball to have team of seasoned veterans
By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

SIU-C Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer has all of her players returning from last year's 24-22 campaign and she hopes to see improvement after another season of experience under its belt.

There were no seniors and only six returning players for the Salukis last season and we need to improve in almost every part of the game."

Brechtelsbauer said. "We want a drug program that will protect players rights and help players who have drug problems."

"We all have questions about the program," said Atlantic Beach. "The Saluki softball program is a program of the Governor's Council on Health and Physical Fitness."

"We were inexperienced in some key spots last season," said Brechtelsbauer, who attained her 300th career at the end of the season. "With another season under their belt, hopefully the team will continue to improve."

"The Salisbury will look for leadership from three-time All-Conference selection Shelly Gibbs. The Salisbury second baseman was named the Saluki's MVP for the third consecutive season. She led the team in eight of off­ensive categories and became SIU-C's first player to make the Gateway Conference All-Stars."

"It's something the players have been concerned about a long time and we're moving along as quickly as possible," said Brechtelsbauer.

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NFL players request independent drug tester

ATLANTA (UPI) — NFL Players Association Executive Director Gene Upshaw says players don't trust NFL drug testing procedures and want the league to share samples for independent analysis, but Commissioner Paul Tagliabue refuses to cooperate.

The players union held a news conference Thursday to announce it was going ahead with independent testing — with or without league approval.

"We'd like for the league to split samples with us, but, if that isn't the case, we'll take voluntary samples on our own," said Atlanta Falcons running back Mike Kenn, who was elected NFLPA president. "It's something the players in the league have been concerned about a long time and we're moving along as quickly as possible."

Kenn said the issue was brought to a head by an article in a national sports magazine that indicated the league's drug program was not being administered in a fair manner.

"Players rights are not being protected under the NFL drug program," Kenn said. "We want a drug program that will protect players rights and help players who have drug problems."

"We have all questions about the program." - said Reynolds after the Governor's Cup was given on the last day of the event to the region that scored the most points in the Games.

"The consensus of people who organize the Governor's Cup felt that the Governor's Cup defeated the purpose," Daniel said for a few seconds on Thursday. "They felt it wasn't fair because these athletes participate to have fun as well.

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