Trustees deny appeal, arbitration

By John Slaff
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The Board of Trustees Thursday denied the request of Charles A. Goben, an electrical engineering professor, to have an outside arbitrator hear his grievance and for an appeal on his grievance.

Goben said he was unfairly denied compensation for work he did after a Judicial Review Board panel decided in December 1986 that some of Goben’s work may not have been properly considered for faculty emolument and tenure.

“We’re not surprised, but we’re disappointed,” said Goben.

Board discusses increases in student fees

Board panel decided in December 1986 that some of Goben’s work may not have been properly considered for faculty emolument and tenure.

By John Slaff
Staff Writer

Charles Zucker, an organizer for the Illinois Education Association, the union representing Goben, said he opposed the denial.

Zucker said Goben’s work was valuable.

“I don’t see how any matter could have been discussed more fully.”

“For us to substitute someone else’s opinion would seem strangely amiss,” Rowe said of sending the matter to outside arbitration.

In a letter to the board, a legal assistant to the union, said, “Attempts to resolve where and how the dispute should be handled included several meetings, two intercessions by the faculty ombudsman and three (by) Judicial Review Board.

The chancellor recommended to the board that the request be denied for outside arbitration and for an appeal be denied as well.

At its February meeting the board postponed a decision on Goben’s appeal.

Students vie for delegates

By Dave DeBœumont
Staff Writer

A University professor and four students are delegate candidates to represent presidential contenders at the Republican and Democratic conventions.

In the March 15 Illinois primary, voters will cast a ballot for the candidate of their choice and elect delegates. Party nominations are determined when the requirement of number of delegates and their choices is met.

—Barbara Brown, a political science professor, is

Cus Bode

Gus says a computer’s work day is only as long as its cord.

including all operations at Woody Hall and most of the operations in the Carbondale campus and the School of Medicine in Springfield.

The mainframe, which early Thursday did not lace any information or previous work because they were informed of the scheduled maintenance shutdown, which took place between 12 and 2 p.m. Bower said.

The mainframe was back on-line at 2:15 p.m. Although Bower said no further problems with the power supply in the mainframe, the University plans to purchase a new mainframe that may be installed by June, he said.

The 51 million purchase will be reviewed by Nate Feller, director of planning for computing, and thus submitted to the president and the Board of Trustees.

3 colleges see collegiality differently

By Holly J. Carrington
Staff Writer

Three colleges have taken different stances on the use of “collegiality,” or ability to work with colleagues, as a criterion for determining tenure.

In a meeting with the faculty senate Wednesday, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences voted against “collegiality” 23 to 10, with one abstention. The School of Engineering, however, uses “unit comparability” in tenure review. The school is reviewing 23 working criteria to formally include “collegiality” as a criterion for tenure review, along with other research, teaching and service.

Jervis Underwood, faculty senate member, said at a meeting Thursday with faculty from the College of Communications and Fine Arts to discuss collegiality, “The academic community must not be arbitrary, but we do encourage diversity of opinion.”

In a paper opposing the concept of collegiality, Underwood said using collegiality in tenure review would create a problem for denying someone tenure based on prejudice against race, religion, sex, sexual preference, political stance, or because of professional jealousy.

Senate member Don Page wrote in a paper favoring collegiality. “The recommendation reflects a judgment that the individual is, and will continue to be, asset to the unit. Demonstrated collegiality is teaching, research, and service are necessary but not sufficient condition to establish tenure,” Page wrote.

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Newswrap

world/nation

Contras release member of religious service group

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) -- A human rights organization said Thursday U.S.-backed Contras had released one of its American members who had been kidnapped and held for nine days. Spokesmen for Witness for Peace, a religious service organization, said in Managua and Washington that Richard Feen, 30, of Elkton, N.C., was released unharmed Wednesday night in the village of Qalilah, 146 miles north of the capital.

Haitian leader denies smuggling charges

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) -- Col. Jean-Claude Paul, a top Haitian military leader indicted in Miami federal narcotics charges, denied Thursday he was involved in drug smuggling. The indictment, details of which were revealed in Miami Wednesday, charges the colonel and his ex-wife Marie Mireille Delinois with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and distribution of cocaine.

Chile extends martial law beyond election

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) -- Chile's military government extended its special powers Thursday allowing it to restrict civil liberties, arrest opponents and curb freedom of the press for another six months. Opposition leaders criticized the measure and said it was designed to suppress freedom of expression during campaigning around a presidential plebiscite planned for late this year.

Five family members die in Soviet hijacking

MOSCOW (UPI) -- Three members of a jazz band family called the "Seven Simons" died in an apparent suicide pact and comrades killed two others after the clan tried and failed to hijack a Soviet jetliner to Western Europe using guns and explosives packed in instrument cases, the Soviet media said Thursday. Two sons in the family apparently committed suicide as the comrades stormed aboard the darkened Aerosplit airliner then killed themselves with saved-off guns, witnesses in the plane told the newspaper Izvestia.

House panel OKs minimum wage increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A House committee agreed to a proposal Thursday to raise the minimum wage to $5.05 an hour by 1992 but delayed final passage of legislation Thursday. The House was expected to add an additional increase to a minimum-wage bill that would push the base wage from the current $3.35 an hour to $3.85 an hour next year, $4.25 an hour in 1990 and $4.65 an hour in 1991.

Bill to cut aid to countries soft on drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., introduced legislation Thursday to cut off aid to Mexico and four other countries he says are not doing enough to fight drugs, but the State Department opposed the bill. Smith's legislation calls for decertifying Mexico, Paraguay, Peru and Bolivia and the Bahamas, countries that received Reagan's minimum-wage earlier this month as making progress in the war on drugs.

Vote to decide on turning Alcatraz Into club

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Voters will be asked June 7 whether they want Alcatraz Island, in its heyday a federal prison for notorious gangsters, converted to a disco-complex. The advisory measure putting the issue on the ballot was approved late Wednesday by six San Francisco supervisors. It asks whether the city should encourage changes in state and federal law to allow Alcatraz to become the Monte Carlo of the West Coast.

Vitamin B-12 found to halt precancer lung changes

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Peculiar changes that often develop in the lungs of smokers can be reversed using high doses of the vitamin B-12 and folic acid, a preliminary study suggested Thursday, but researchers warned against interpreting the finding as advice on how to make cigarettes safe. Dr. Douglas Himmberger, of the University of Alabama in Birmingham, said there is still no evidence indicating it would substantially reduce the risk of lung cancer.

Daily Egyptian

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Kelley: S. Illinois is an ideal place for commercial, industrial growth

By Dana DeBoessmont
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the final story of a series profiling the candidates for the Republican nomination for the 12th Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Southern Illinois is an ideal area to build factories that would feed parts into larger factories in St. Louis, Memphis and Nashville, said Rep. Dana DeBoessmont, D-6th District, who is running against Kelley.

Kelley said he would employ personnel in each of his offices to aggressively promote the region as a place to locate new commercial and industrial enterprises.

"Southern Illinois is an excellent place to build factories, hard working people, the right attitude and the right location toward people who want to go to a location that is not going to cost them anything," he said. "It's also very important to look carefully at the proposed legislation that could effect current industries in the region.

Kelley, a law professor, said the debate over Southern Illinois legislation, citing an Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs survey that states legislation would cut Southern Illinois industry jobs by 50 percent.

He said he wouldn't draw the line on the issue for industry development. A project developer, tourism will be

and federal agencies would be

to develop Rend Lake, Crab Orchard Lake and the Shawnee National Forest as

"We think we ought to move toward developing these attractions for tourism without impairing the natural beauty and the natural advantages of the region," Kelley said. "You need to work at eliminating some of the restrictions on the development of federal land.

Constituent service to local, commercial and industrial agencies that have problems with federal agencies also is a must, he added.

Kelley, 44, said he favors balancing the federal budget without raising income tax, maintaining a strong defense and economic policies that promote economic development, especially private development in Southern Illinois.

"We can continue to reduce federal spending with a conservative effort," he said. "We can reduce waste and inefficiency by closing the unneeded defense bases without cutting national defense." In addition to the lower-line item veto feature in the budget. a lot of the federal spending is redacted to essential bills and the

Campagne '88

Patrick Kelley

essential bill cannot be vetoed," Kelley explained. "Spending that really is not needed gets piggy-backed on top of essential things." In his quest to balance the budget, Kelley said he favors slowing phasing out farm subsidies. This would make the American farm economy more competitive in international markets, he said.

Kelley, who has served on city councils in Carbondale and University City, Mo., said he knows what is important to the people.

"People want balanced budgets, taxes that aren't too high and quality basic services," he said. "They don't want the government to try to do everything and they don't want more regulation then is necessary to achieve basic goals.

Son: 3rd in state for Dukakis is OK

By Dana DeBoessmont
Staff Writer

Finishing third in the Illinois March 15 primary won't hurt Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis for the presidency, Dukakis' son, John, said Thursday.

"We, of course, expect the Sen. (Jesse) Jackson and Sen. (Paul) Simon to do well in their home state, but we hope to show some strength and demonstrate this strength in this national campaign," John Dukakis said.

"Since we are running a 56-state campaign, I think Illinoisians are interested in candidates who have a real possibility of getting the nomination," Dukakis, who held a press conference at Dukakis' Carbondale headquarters, said.

He contends rank in Illinois is less important than what they do and whether delegates are picked up.

"I'm not sure what that order will be," he said. "People are just going to have to look very carefully at these next couple of days at who those candidates are and what they do and what they've accomplished.

Democrats will decide on a nominee prior to their nominating convention in Atlanta July 18, he added.

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NAVY OFFICER

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.
No easy decisions in pawnbroker vote

THE CARBONDALE CITY Council will consider an ordinance Tuesday that would require licensing of pawnbrokers and force them to report collected merchandise. It would be wise to think long and hard before voting.

Prepared at police request, the ordinance is modeled after a similar law that grants police immediate access to records of all transactions made in the 24 hours before an inquiry. If it is passed, pawnbrokers will be required to keep standardized records showing purchase amounts, items and serial numbers. Cooperation with the police would be mandatory instead of voluntary for pawnbroker, and if the ordinance is not passed, it would give police a standing search warrant.

IS THIS REALLY going to be an effective deterrent to burglary? If so, then it may be a necessary evil. But the City Council should consider the ramifications of empowering police to demand and receive records without a search warrant — it is a provision ripe for abuse.

Too often, students return from break and read about all the break-ins and thefts (if they don’t come home to a ravaged home or themselves) that occurred while they were gone. According to the Carbondale Police Department, more than 45 reported burglaries took place during last Christmas break. Although police cracked a burglary ring accounting for 15 to 20 of these crimes, perhaps more could have been solved had the ordinance been in place.

However, police told Carbondale’s only operating pawnbroker always has been very cooperative. So, how much good would this power play really do?

AN ORDINANCE TO license pawnbrokers won’t magically eradicate all thefts. It may make weak-kneed criminals think twice about their actions, but it may also turn out to do more harm than good by giving police too much power.

Letters

Watson shouldn’t blame the police, but the black who committed crime

In reply to Calvin Watson’s letter of March 2 concerning the police department being racist: just because you were stopped and asked some questions doesn’t mean they were dealing.

If more people on this campus — black, white or purple — were stopped and asked some questions, maybe the unsolved crime rate on this campus would decrease.

Think about it. As far as being stopped just because you are black, we (black people) have caused a lot of this stereotypical action ourselves. I am not saying I endorse such actions that they have taken. If I knew I was innocent of this accusation, it would be sufficient reason for me to be cooperative enough to go for questioning or positive identification. I definitely would not cry about it and shout the most typical statement used by blacks, “I’m being discriminated against.”

Before you say, “If I were white, this wouldn’t have happened,” do a little more research and a lot of thinking. There have been plenty of whites, foreigners and yes, blacks accused and questioned about crimes.

The next time you feel the need to lash out against the police force, why don’t you try thinking first. Instead of writing to the Daily Egyptian about the mean, ruthless policemen of Carbondale, try writing a letter asking the “brothers” to chill out doing the stupid things that affect all of us.

Regardless of whether you committed the crime, obviously somebody black did. So, why don’t you get mad at him for your humiliation and embarrassment. If he had not, then you would not have been accused of it.

I think you are a victim of damaged pride. Think about what you said. What do you want the police to say, “Oh, we better not question him, he is black, he might get offended.”

About your comment about the black police officers not being real men because they didn’t say anything on your behalf: why the hell should they speak up for you? Are you that righteous?

To prevent this sort of situation from occurring again, I think you should burn that black leather jacket and throw your black shoes in the nearest trash can. They seem to be bringing you bad luck.

Tonya Jackson, sophomore, technical studies

Time has come for unionization election

Yesterday I and most of my faculty colleagues received a memo on collective bargaining from SIU-C Vice President for Financial Affairs Charles Hindersman.

While most of the information contained in the memo was strictly factual, it was written (of course) from the administration’s point of view. For example, Hindersman stated: “It has been the University’s (i.e., the administration’s) position that collective bargaining is undesirable for SIU-C faculty and administrative staff.”

Naturally the administration sees collective bargaining as undesirable, since under collective bargaining it would be held accountable to the faculty and administration. At the same time it is accountable to no one. Collective bargaining needs to be undesirable to the administration, but that does not mean it is undesirable for the faculty.

I also find it amusing that the opening salvo in the administration’s anti-collective bargaining campaign is termed “information...in an effort to clarify issues and help you make informed choices,” while Chancellor Lawrence Pettit is on record as instigating the pro-collective bargaining campaign as simply “misinformation and lies.” What’s sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Hindersman states that the chairpersons “cannot participate in pre-election discussions effectively as either managers or employees” until the administration’s anti-collective bargaining inclusion of the chairpersons in the unit is decided. On the other hand, the bearing officer’s decision includes the chairpersons in the faculty unit. Unless that ruling is reversed, the chairpersons are in the faculty unit and are entitled to participate as faculty in the election discussion. As chairpersons, we simply assume that we are faculty, as we have always been, and act accordingly.

There is no good reason to postpone the impending election. The time for collective bargaining has come, and the faculty and staff want to get on with it. — David Stevens, chairman, theater department, IBEA-NEA Faculty

Opinions from elsewhere

Kent County (R.I.) Daily Times

A round of applause, please, for Prince Charles. Charles has taken a stand for the environment, even though it might mean stepping on a few toes — or having his toes stepped on.

In a move of truly proportionate, the prince has banned the use of aerosols, avoiding skin sprays, and in his palace. Environmentalists warn that aerosol spray can deplete the atmosphere’s ozone layer that protects the earth from dangerous radiation.

Granted, this small ban on aerosols probably won’t make a noticeable difference. And I understand the prince is doing nothing more than what many people here in the United States are doing by voluntarily giving up something that is hurting us all.

Somewhere it seems to have more weight when the future king of England does it.

There may well be a little heckling at Buckingham Palace of the ban, but it will be well worth it.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Sierra Club hikers, from left, Don Meltzer, Carol O’Donnell and Rivi Meltzer, all from Carbondale, ford a creek on the canyon floor.

Photos by Kurt Stamp

Story by Paul Hampton

Don Meltzer reaches into his backpack for a snack as the hikers take a break on cliffs overlooking the Big Muddy River.

Steve Smith, of Anna, appears impressed by the high canyon walls.

Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1988, Page 1

Perspective
Sierra high

Activists relax on canyon floor

In the late spring, thousands of wildflowers carpet the Little Grand Canyon floor. In the summer, a hiker is apt to find a timber rattlesnake sunning itself on the higher rocks where the heat is oppressive in contrast to the coolness of the canyon floor.

In late February, when the Shawnee chapter of the Sierra Club hiked the canyon, its floor was peaceful, disturbed only by the trickling stream that snakes through its middle. The air was fresh, crisp and primeval, for the 150-foot high canyon walls block the blasts of wind that whip the trees overhead.

There, the hikers find solitude. Only the barely audible conversations of the 18 Sierra Club members interrupt the tranquility as they pause to discuss the location of a cave, reflect on its use as a shelter in earlier times or its appropriateness as a site to hunt Indian relics.

Although the club is still active in its struggle to preserve natural areas, this outing was a time to relax. They did not preach on this day about the dangers of human encroachment into areas like Little Grand Canyon, a little-publicized place of natural beauty about six miles south of Murphysboro. But the struggle to maintain these areas remained on their minds.

"One side of us is selfish," Wally McCarthy, of Cobden, said. "That side wants to keep these places secret and save them for ourselves. The other side wants everyone to enjoy their beauty and to know the feelings we get when we are here."

The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Charter Bank building at the corner of Poplar and Main streets in Carbondale.
Train bearing rocket parts crashes, kills 2

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Two people were killed Wednesday when a train carrying booster segments for the first post-Challenger shuttle flight collided with a car in Mississippi, NASA official said Thursday.

The train, made up of special freight cars housing three fuel-loaded booster segments, left Morton Thiokol Inc.'s rocket plant near Brigham City, Utah, Sunday for a non-stop trip to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said the accident happened near Biloxi, Miss., about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. "Two people in the automobile died as a result of the collision," she said, adding she did not know the identities of the victims or details of how the accident may have happened.

But she said there was no "apparent" damage to the booster segments and the train was expected to arrive at the Kennedy Space Center late Thursday or early today.

"Procedures are being developed for inspecting the hardware after its arrival," she said.

NASA spokesman George Diller said the chartered train was operated by CSX Transportation and that it was made up of an engine, three booster freight cars and empty "spacex cars" between those carrying the rocket segments.

The shuttle Discovery is scheduled to blast off around Aug. 4 on the first post-Challenger flight.

The current launch processing schedule is extremely tight and officials say there is no contingency time built into the shuttle booster schedule for unexpected problems.

Andy Gibb dies of unknown causes

LONDON (UPI) — Singer Andy Gibb, who shot to fame in the 1970s under the guidance of his brothers — the Bee Gees rock group — died of an undisclosed illness Thursday in an Oxford hospital. He was 30.

Gibb, who had a history of drug abuse, had moved to Britain to work on a comeback album. A spokeswoman for Island Records, his new record company, said he was stricken with stomach pains Monday and hospitalized for observation.

"His family has no public statement to make. They are making private arrangements for funeral," she said.

Gibb, who just turned 30 last Saturday, died at John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, about 63 miles northwest of London.

Boy’s ear rescued by veterinarian

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — A 2-year-old boy was in satisfactory condition Thursday after surgeons mangled his right ear and throat in the attack.

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WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — A 2-year-old boy was in satisfactory condition Thursday after surgeons mangled his right ear and throat in the attack.

Two people were killed Wednesday when a train carrying booster segments for the first post-Challenger shuttle flight collided with a car in Mississippi, NASA official said Thursday.

The train, made up of special freight cars housing three fuel-loaded booster segments, left Morton Thiokol Inc.'s rocket plant near Brigham City, Utah, Sunday for a non-stop trip to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said the accident happened near Biloxi, Miss., about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. "Two people in the automobile died as a result of the collision," she said, adding she did not know the identities of the victims or details of how the accident may have happened.

But she said there was no "apparent" damage to the booster segments and the train was expected to arrive at the Kennedy Space Center late Thursday or early today.

"Procedures are being developed for inspecting the hardware after its arrival," she said.

NASA spokesman George Diller said the chartered train was operated by CSX Transportation and that it was made up of an engine, three booster freight cars and empty "spacex cars" between those carrying the rocket segments.

The shuttle Discovery is scheduled to blast off around Aug. 4 on the first post-Challenger flight.

The current launch processing schedule is extremely tight and officials say there is no contingency time built into the shuttle booster schedule for unexpected problems.

Andy Gibb dies of unknown causes

LONDON (UPI) — Singer Andy Gibb, who shot to fame in the 1970s under the guidance of his brothers — the Bee Gees rock group — died of an undisclosed illness Thursday in an Oxford hospital. He was 30.

Gibb, who had a history of drug abuse, had moved to Britain to work on a comeback album. A spokeswoman for Island Records, his new record company, said he was stricken with stomach pains Monday and hospitalized for observation.

"His family has no public statement to make. They are making private arrangements for funeral," she said.

Gibb, who just turned 30 last Saturday, died at John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, about 63 miles northwest of London.

Boy’s ear rescued by veterinarian

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — A 2-year-old boy was in satisfactory condition Thursday after surgeons mangled his right ear and throat in the attack.
DELEGATES, from Page 1

a delegate for Sen. Paul Simon. In addition, Brown is a campaign coordinator for Simon.

-Larvester Gaither, a senior in speech communications, is a delegate coordinator for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, of Chicago, Gaither is Jackson's campaign coordinator for the 22nd District, which includes Carbondale.

-Franz Eggemeier, a senior in psychology, is an uncommitted Republican delegate candidate;

-Javed Raina, a junior in computer science, is a delegate candidate for Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt. Czmyrid is a 22nd District campaign coordinator.

APPEAL, from Page 1

grievance to an outside arbitrator. Board member Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. said then that he wanted to see the information Goben had submitted for an appeal, which he would be heard separately if the board decided against sending the matter to an outside arbitrator.

No board member made a motion in favor of hearing Goben's appeal, which, according to the board's bylaws, means the board denied the request unanimously.

In his letter, Pettit said that the cost of outside arbitration would not be justified in this case.

"The cost of arbitration is wholly on the University under the SIU-C grievance procedure," Pettit said. "The dollar amount at issue is only a portion of a merit increase and for only a few years back.

Pettit referred to the decision "as a matter of sound policy not even reviewed by our own governing board." It is even less desirable that such judgments are second-guessed by any outsiders to the institution's ethos and mores," such as an outside arbitrator, he added.

Tow truck hits students' car

A car driven by an SII-C student was hit at Greek Row Thursday night by a tow truck owned by Jim's Towing. Driver of the car, Dana Denkinger, freshman, had stepped out of the front of 105 Greek Row. Denkinger said she was waiting for the tow truck to move forward and then back up into Denkinger's car. Last month a tow truck owned by Jim's Towing ran into a parked car also at 105 Greek Row causing a five-car accident.

- Michael Jessup, a graduate student, and Mark Czmyrid, a senior in computer science, are delegate candidates for Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt. Czmyrid is a 22nd District campaign coordinator. (Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1988, Page 7)
DAILY SPECIALS

Sun. Soft Shell Tacos 2 for $1.59
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Board studies fee hike

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Student medical insurance fees and the Students’ Attorney Program fee will be increased at SIUE before the Board of Trustees is passed next month.

The proposed increases were discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday at Edwardsville.

If passed, the medical fee increase would offset a proposed fee refund for students with the medical school in Springfield. Medical students have been paying for health service benefits that they have no access to.

The increase in the student medical insurance premium would boost summer fees by $3 to $23.75 and fall and spring fees by $9 to $39.50.

The Students’ Attorney program fee, if the proposed 25-cent increase in fees is passed, would raise the fee to $2.35 for the fall semester. This increase, the first since Fall 1984, would provide for additional graduate assistant staff.

The board also discussed the topic of a tax increase for higher education.

Without a tax increase for 1989 state universities would face a second year with a zero-increase budget, resulting in a “brain drain” for Illinois universities, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said.

“We simply cannot get good people to make a commitment to come to Illinois when they see that Illinois is not making a commitment” (to higher education), he said.

Pettit said he has said he would not rule out a tuition increase if taxes aren’t increased.

In other business:

The Board approved to authorize the sale of $6.3 million in bonds to finance the Recreation Center addition. Bids for the project are expected to go out later this month, with a possible ground-breaking in June. The $2.25-square-foot addition is expected to be completed by July 1989.

- Renovation and repairs to Evergreen Terrace totaling $1.7 million. The work is expected to begin this summer;

- Naming Room 101 of Quigley Hall the Faye Minor Magill Family Food and Learning Center. Magill is a recent alumna and contributor to nutrition research at SIU-C;

- Recommendation of honorary doctoral degrees from the SIU-C to emeritus theater professor Mordicci Gorelick and Ronald E. Call, a Johnson City native and chief executive officer of Cigna Corporation;

- Selection of a Quincy architect firm for the removal of asbestos insulation from underground steam lines at SIU-C;

- The abolition of two graduate degree programs in education at SIU-E. The master’s of science in education and the specialist degree in counselor education were cut because of declining enrollment and limited employment opportunities.

- The abolishment of the Institute for Media Communications.

Students continue protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hearing-impaired students at Gallaudet University, bolstered by support from presidential candidates Jesse Jackson and Paul Simon, said Thursday they will sacrifice their spring vacations next week in their campaign to oust their new, normal-hearing president.

Officials at the nation’s only liberal arts university for the deaf say their decision to hire non-hearing impaired administrator Elizabeth Zinsmeister to head the institution is final. Zinsmeister, who has normal hearing and does not know sign language, was chosen over two hearing-impaired candidates.

But students, faculty, staff and alumni, as well as congressmen and Democratic presidential candidates Jackson and Simon, say they believe a deaf president will be the best leader for the school.

Financial Aid Information

April 1 Deadline

April 1 is quickly approaching! Those students who complete and mail their 1988-89 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) before April 1, 1988 will receive priority consideration for the IUC Campus-Based Aid Programs which include:

- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant
- Student-to-Student Grant
- Perkins Loan
- College Work-Study

The ACT/FFS forms are available at:

- Student Work & Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor
- Paid for by the Office of Student Work & Financial Assistance
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Thurs. - Nacho Basket & Med. Drink $2.39
Fri. - Taco Salad & Med. Drink $3.29
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Low-income families need heating bill’s aid

By Edward Rahe
Staff Writer

About 2,574 low-income households in Jackson, Randolph, Perry and Monroe counties will get assistance with heating bills any longer unless the Illinois Legislature reauthorizes the program.

Rep. Kenneth Hall, D-East St. Louis, is co-sponsoring a bill with Rep. John D’Arco, D-Chicago, that would continue the Illinois Residential Assistance program. The legislation must clear the House by Dec. 31, the date it is set to expire.

The plan, which began in 1980, bars utility companies from disconnecting gas and electric service to low-income homes if the residents pay 12 percent of their monthly income to the utility companies.

From May 1 to Nov. 30, residents participating in the program have to pay their actual monthly bills or 12 percent of their income, whichever is higher.

About 86,000 households in Illinois participate in the program.

To qualify, households must meet criteria for assistance under a similar federally funded program called the Illinois Home Energy Assistance program.

Monthly income must be below $1,167.

Hall said he was optimistic the bill would be approved in committee and passed by the General Assembly. “It’s one of those bills that will have bipartisan support,” he said.

State Rep. Dale Rhum, R-Du Quoin, said he is still con- sidering how he will vote on the bill.

Although he said he did not know the specifics of the bill, Rep. Bruce Richardson, D-Murphysboro, said, “I’ve been always supportive of that program.”

The Legislature is con- sidering only budget bills currently. Hall’s bill probably will be considered an emergency measure and could be acted upon by the end of June.
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- 4 hours Daily
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- Approximately 20 hours per week
- Position begins April 18

Applications Available Now at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Rm. 1259, Communications Bldg.

**Application Deadline:** Fri., March 25
Foley, from Page 16

At Cortland, Foley trains students to work with handicapped children.

"I get my students involved in working with the children and give them all the practical knowledge I can," said Foley, who received a master's degree in adapted physical education from the University of Arkansas in 1981.

"The main reason I've stuck with Division III schools is because it gives me the opportunity to work with children and still keep my coaching job at the same time."

"My memories of pro ball are very negative. The league had some big management and money problems. The referees were NBA rejects, and I don't know where they dug up some of the coaches from. I didn't get along with my St. Louis coach at all."

—Bonnie Foley

Foley's first experience with the handicapped was in organizing a Special Olympics meet at Castleton.

"I love working with children, and I wouldn't want to have to choose between the two," she said.

After SIU-C, Foley was a first-round draft pick of the St. Louis Street Pioneers of the American Women's Pro Basketball League

"My memories of pro ball are very negative," she said. "The league had some big management and money problems. The referees were NBA rejects, and I don't know where they dug up some of the coaches from. I didn't get along with my St. Louis coach at all. That was the only time I ever had a coach I didn't get along with."

Foley played in St. Louis for two months and then was traded to the San Francisco Pioneers. She was released at the end of the season.

"When I got released I wasn't unhappy at all," she said. "I wanted out anyway."

Foley has more positive memories of playing at SIU-C, Vaughn, from Page 16—

has the most field-goal and free-throw attempts in Saluki history.

After he left SIU-C, Vaughn played in the National Basketball Association for five years and in the American Basketball Association for 35 years.

Vaughn still is very involved in basketball as a spectator and an instructor.

"I was a good basketball player," Vaughn said. "I wanted a heart that made a living playing basketball but not a heart that made a living for a living."

"We gave a free clinic for kids that can't afford to go to a camp," Vaughn said. "We had about 250 kids last year."
Local Sports Briefs

Golf teams open spring season

The men's golf team will open its spring season by competing in two tournaments in Florida. The Embry Riddle Invitational will be March 18-20 in Daytona Beach. The Salukis will compete against 24 teams in the 54-hole tournament, including 11 from Florida. The team will then compete in Orlando for the 54-hole University of Central Florida Classic March 21-22.

The women's golf team will open its spring season by competing in the Snowbird Classic in Sebring, Fla., March 12-14. The Salukis will compete against teams from Northern Illinois, Iowa State, Western Kentucky, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Jacksonville at the invitational tournament.

Softball team ready for Florida

Spring Break. For the softball team it means fun in the Florida sun as well as some stiff competition. "Our goal is to play as well as we can," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "Plus we have one free day scheduled in to do something away from the softball diamond. The players are excited."

The Salukis, 1-0, play at least 10 games in Tallahassee starting March 15, including a doubleheader against No. 7 Florida State.

Other tournaments will be Virginia and Florida A&M. The March 18-20 Seminole Invitational has Stetson, Tennessee Tech, Virginia, Massachusetts and Georgia State.

Gymnasts face Illinois, Iowa

The men's gymnastics team will take on top-ranked Illinois and ninth-ranked Iowa in toughest road trip of the season. "We'll see who's the best team in the United States this weekend," Coach Bill Meade said.

Eastern wins

With an NCAA bid on the line, the Eastern Illinois women's basketball team called on 5-foot-9 sophomore guard Barb Perkes. With 11 seconds left, Perkes scored the game-winning layup off a steal to give Eastern Illinois the 80-79 victory over Illinois State for the Gateway Conference tournament championship late Wednesday in Normal. Illinois State's Pam Tanner, who had 22 points, missed a 15-foot shot at the buzzer.

Eastern Illinois trailed by 21 points, 64-43, with 12:17 to go. Perkes, who finished with 28 points, hit five straight free-throw attempts to spur the comeback.


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**Sports**

**Three runners in nationals**

By Stephanie Wood

Three track standouts will face the country's top athletes at the National Indoor Track Championships today and Saturday in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Brian Bradley will represent SIU-C in the long jump, first in the 200-meter run and Ron Harrer in the 35-pound weight.

Bradley met the national qualifying standard in the long jump at the Missouri Valley Conference meet, Feb. 26-27. His jump of 25 feet, 7 inches broke the SIU-C and Missouri Valley Conference records.

Before the conference, Bradley's longest jump was 24-11/2.

"We knew he was getting close," Coach Bill Correll said.

Championships Feb. 26-27. His jump of 25 feet, 7 inches broke the SIU-C and Missouri Valley Conference records.

"He deserves it, he's worked hard," Coach Correll said.

Harrer was the first Saluki to qualify. He threw the 35-pound weight 63-5 at the Illinois Domino Pizza Classic Feb. 20.

Harrer was an outdoor All-American last year in this event.

"The chances of (being) All-American are good," Harrer said.

"I'm hoping to place in the top six and I think I have a pretty good chance of that," Harrer and Bradley will compete today.

Garrett will run a preliminary race today. The finals will be Saturday.

He qualified in the 800 at a last-chance meet March 5. Garrett set a school record with a run of 1 minute, 49.72 seconds.

The national qualifying standard is 1:48.20.

Garrett is going for All-American status.

"I think it's pretty realistic," he said. "I'm ranked sixth or eighth now out of 36 guys."

---

**Baseball team starts 11-game Florida trip**

By Dave Miller

The baseball team begins its spring schedule today with a game against Army at 5:30 p.m. in Miami.

During the 16-day trip, the Salukis will play at Florida State, Florida, University of North Carolina-Pinehurst, Purdue, Montclair State, Maine, Rutgers and Michigan State. All games will be played in Miami.

The team already has a playing edge on the Salukis. The weather allowed the Salukis to take batting practice just six times in 13 days. The team has been in Florida for six days. Coach Itchy Jones said.

"Ask a basketball coach how he'd feel if they got to practice basketball if they didn't do it every day and they had to play a team who played 30 games," said Jones.

Jones said the team is ready for the challenge. He added: "It's something we're familiar with. It happens every year."

"Last season, the Salukis went 7-4 in their springtrip to a 27-21 campaign. Pitcher Dale Kisten, 7-4 a year ago, will receive the starting assignment. Matt Giegling is expected to be behind the plate. The infield will be Chuck Look at first base, Rick Tolton at second base, Dave Wroba at shortstop and Joe Harr at third base.

"We're going to utilize our players as best we can and find out what each guy is capable of doing," Jones said. "I'm hoping, as the season progresses that each guy will find a spot on the team and know what is expected of him on a day-to-day basis."

---

**Six women swimmers in NCAA championships**

By Steven Welsh

Six members of the women's swimming and diving team will compete at the NCAA Championships March 17-19 in Austin, Texas.

Senior Lori Rea, who qualified in the 100-yard butterfly, will also compete in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. Senior Karen McIntyre, who qualified in the 100-yard butterfly, will also compete in the 200-yard butterfly.

The relay team of Iris von Joanne, Kathy Whil, Jackie Taylor and Rea will compete in the 200-yard freestyle.

Senior diver Celia Gales could compete in the championships, but must first qualify at the National Zone Meet being held today in Austin. She will compete against divers from 11 regional schools for one of only four positions in the one-meter springboard competition at the championships.

"Celia's got a shot, but it's a long shot," Coach Doug Ingram said. "There are only four positions, and our region has some Big Eight and Big Ten schools in it. It's very competitive."

The team finished 18th last year in NCAA championships. McIntyre earned honorable mention All-American honors after finishing 11th in the 100 butterfly, 14th in the 100 butterfly. Rea also earned an honorable mention All-American status.

---

**Life after basketball**

By Stephanie Wood

Charlie "Chico" Vaughn is back at SIU-C — and what Saluki basketball fans wouldn't want to get him back on the court.

Vaughn, who played guard and forward from 1969-72, is the school's all-time leading scorer with 2,006 points. He could have returned to obtain a degree in recreation.

"I want to get a job and I need a degree," Vaughn said. "I couldn't blame anybody but myself for not getting a degree."

Vaughn has been fulfilling an internship requirement for his degree in Career, where he works as a booking agent. Vaughn lives in Career with his wife, June, and their son, Justin.

"Charlie is a terrific guy who got a little worn out," Coach Bob Horenkamp said in Charlie's absence.

"Vaughn's records for the most points in a season (799), most field goals for a season (283) most free throws for a game (18), most free throws for a season (117), and most free throws for a career (402). He also

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**SIU-E director of athletics looking at SIU-C**

By Sharon Waide

The athletics director at SIU-Edwardsville is looking to step up to a university administrative post and could end up being a candidate for the position at SIU-C.

Lynn Lashbrook, who has been SIU-E for three years, announced his resignation Oct. 1. The position will be open Sept. 30. He has been considering other opportunities and could be interested in the SIU-C job.

Lashbrook understands the situation and thinks Charlie West has done an excellent job. "Lashbrook said Thursday. "It would be a difficult position to replace."

He said he has been approached by other schools, including Tulane and Connecticut.

"I'm interested in getting in a conference like ours, playing football," Lashbrook said.

SIU-E is a NCAA Division II program consisting of eight men's sports and six women's sports. Soccer is Division 1.

SIU-C President John C. Cochran appointed a search committee Wednesday to replace Lashbrook, who was named by James Livengood, who left in August to become the athletics director at Washington State University.

Charlotte West has been interim director since Sept. 1.

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**Foley calling the shots now**

By Steven Welsh

Bonnie Foley was one of the most outstanding recruiters to ever appear in a women's basketball program in the country.

Now she's having similar success as the head basketball coach at the State University of New York at Cortland.

Foley, who had 960 rebounds and 1,153 points at Saluki, took the Division III Cortland to a school record 21 wins and an NCAA tournament bid.

"Our program had a lot of improvement," Foley said. "Unusual at a Division III level. Our program is very competitive."

Foley coached for three years at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire and two years at Castleton State College in Vermont. Before at Castleton, Foley was also a full-time instructor and equipment coordinator for the men's athletics.

"Thank God Castleton was only a two-year appointment, because I was pretty worn out by then," she said.

See VAUGHN, Page 14

See FOLEY, Page 14

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This is the last in a series of stories on what some of SIU-C's basketball greats are up to now.