Fall tuition money falls short of goal

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

A shortfall in the amount of money the University received from tuition in the fall — to the tune of $1.2 million — has administrators double checking whether they need to hire new people and being extra careful with their money.

The University has fallen that much short of its projections before, but not so early in the year.

"This large sum is happening in one semester. That's what's so alarming," Michael Williams, director of the budget office, said.

Administrators hope the tuition increase that will take effect in spring will help offset the magnitude of the shortfall. There was a tuition increase that took effect last spring, too.

Williams said he could not be sure about the exact amount of the shortfall because fall is not completely over and all the figures have not been tallied.

He said the shortfall could be "in excess of $200,000 or $300,000, maybe as much as $1 million."

President John C. Guyon and Benjamin Shepard, vice-president for academic affairs, emphatically said that there is not a hiring freeze at the University.

They also told deans that any commitments they have made to hire people can be fulfilled.

"Don't send people away on break worrying about their jobs, whatever you do," Guyon said.

Deans said they were told they could still hire people, but they now need to defend the need to fill positions with the president's office.

All colleges normally have a "sabbatical" in their budgets. Meanings there is a certain amount of money in their budgets that the deans can use to hire, because shortfalls generally project short.

"Income fund projections are more of an art than a science," Shepard said.

"There's always the chance we will miss an income fund projection. We always miss a little," he said.

Most deans agree that this is an austerity measure to make sure the University has enough money to operate through the rest of the year.

Kay Allen, project coordinator in the budget office, said part of the reason for the shortfall is an increase in the number of graduate students, about two-thirds of whom receive tuition waivers.

She also said that most graduate students don't take as many courses as undergraduates.

See SHORTFALL, Page 5

Engineering names Chen as new dean

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Josh Wah Chen, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, will step into his new dean of the college effective Jan. 2, University President Morris Tem Dempsey has announced.

Chen, a professor of mechanical engineering, joined the University in 1985 as an associate professor, after leaving Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. He was promoted to professor four years later. In 1985, he was named associate dean.

"I want to keep improving the quality of undergraduate and graduate education," Chen said. "I also want to expand research activities."

Chen is one of his concerns.

See CHEN, Page 5

Three students stuck in elevator for 2 hours

By Daniel Wattenberg
Staff Writer

Mike Yosanovich, senior in management, said that when people in the movies get stuck in an elevator they usually escape through a hatch in the ceiling. But the hatch in the elevator he was in was bollard shot.

Yosanovich and two others were trapped in an elevator at Morris Library for nearly two hours on Friday before they were rescued.

Kevin Scott, senior in zoology, said he and his friends met Yosanovich, entered the elevator on the fourth floor at about 10:30 a.m. and pushed the button to take them to the 1st floor.

The elevator began to move downward but the light stayed on top. Scott said they were not sure if the elevator stopped or not.

When the trapped students failed to get the elevator moving up they pushed the button for other floors, the button that opens the door was pushed, Scott said.

When the door opened the trio was confronted with a wall and were not sure if the elevator was stuck between floors or if the elevator had gone down to the basement, Scott said.

Yosanovich, a student worker at the library, said that the elevator they were on was only supposed to service floors 1 to 4.

See TRAPPED, Page 5

This Morning

Fast-growing fish bred on campus

— Page 10

Gym team, hockey
get the ax
— Sports 24

Partly sunny, 50s.

Senator: USG broke own rules

By Brad Bushe
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate had the right to vote on the eligibility of a student who did not meet academic requirements, but only if the decision resulted in his impeachment, according to the actions of a USG senate.

USG Sen. Rod Hughes Friday appealed the senate's decision to allow academically ineligible Juliana Taylor to remain on the senate in the Judicial Board of Governance, requesting they review the senate's decision.

Hughes said the "USG did not make a lawful decision according to the constitution — it says if you don't have the GPA, you can't sit on the senate."

The appeal says the USG is in violation of their constitution's article that states all senators must maintain at least a 2.9 grade point average.

See USG, Page 5

DE takes break

This is the last Daily Egyptian of the fall semester.


The business office will be open during break from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except from Dec. 24 to Jan. 2, when the University will be closed.

This Morning

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— Page 10

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**Newswrap**

**Shamir rejects Arafat’s requisition for peace talks**

**JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejected PLO leader Yasser Arafat’s appeal for peace talks Tuesday, calling the Palestinian leader’s speech to the United Nations “a monumental act of deception.” As Shamir was outlining his peace plan for a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories, violence flared anew in the West Bank.

Police disperse demonstrators with force

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Curfew in earthquake zone; aftershocks rise

**MOSCOW (UPI) — Authorities ordered a curfew Tuesday to prevent looting and ethnic violence in quake-devastated areas of Armenia, with one source saying soldiers shot at looters, as the death toll rose to 5,000 and hope faded for those still trapped in the frigid weather. Authorities said they clamped midnight-to-dawn curfews in several stricken cities and called to halt the looting of homes and stores and prevent a resuscitation of ethnic violence that has plagued Armenia all year.

Czechs halt jamming of Radio Free Europe

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Judge rules against gay rights amendment

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PFL empire ordered sold for $85 million

**COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The PFL empire built and last by Jim Bakker was ordered sold Tuesday for $85 million in cash to an Orthodoxy Jew from Canada who gave no indication of what he plans to do with the Christian television ministry. A bankruptcy court had been designed to force the city to choose between changing its name to Columbia or protecting homosexuals or lose some $2.1 billion in federal funding.**

Rate restructure proposal is made by Illinois Bell

**SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois Bell Tuesday proposed restructuring its rates to raise $50 million in additional revenue, while listing business rates to make the company more competitive through telephone deregulation in local markets. Under the proposal, rates would increase an average 9.3% for residential customers and 5% for average residential customer of the Chicago metropolitan area as of January 1999. Capital to look for jobs for laid-off workers**

**JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — About 300 part and full-time jobs will be affected by a decision by Capital Records to close a distribution center next fall, the center’s manager said Tuesday. Kenneth Rothdutschen said Capital Records will try to find jobs for as many employees as possible, the company’s compact disc production plant also in Jacksonville.**

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Santa's sled
Charlie Ellen, one of Santa's helpers, prepares to make an express mail delivery Tuesday. Ellen, a mail clerk for Carbondale Post Office, will make the remainder of his deliveries until Christmas Day, in his Santa Claus outfit.

Photo equipment will aid students
By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The donation of photo finishing equipment will help make College of Technical Career photo production students more employable, a visiting instructor at the college said.

A Noritsu Quick Service system, valued at $75,000 was donated by Noritsu Corporation of America to the college, Jerry Courvieżier, a photo production instructor, said.

"Noritsu is the world's largest manufacturer of photo finishing equipment and they feel our program is one of the best," Courvieżier said. "They want our students to train on their equipment."

The donated equipment is a one-hour mini-lab, he said. "It does everything from processing to printing the film," Courvieżier said. "It's exactly like you would see in a mall."

Through technological advances in processing and printing, the one-hour laboratories make up to 95 percent of the industry.

"Students will benefit from the technical skills the training on the photo finishing equipment provides."

'SNaked Gun' filled with comedic gags
Film Review

Stay through the credits. They include "Mr. Weisz's Divorce Attorney" and bit parts for players identified by their one big line in the film instead of by "Man at Counter," etc.

When producer Weiss spoke at the Carbondale premiere of "The Naked Gun," he mentioned that the writers weren't satisfied just to write a joke and then go on to the next one.

Many of the film's gags are very well developed, topping themselves for a final payoff just when they appear to be over. Such is the case with O.J. Simpson's execution scene and Lt. Drebiv's downtown car chase.

Other jokes, which appear to be throw-away gags, produce some of the funniest moments in the picture, as when Queen Elizabeth sits in her special box seat at a major league ball game only to wind up passing hot dogs, beer and peanuts down to the other people.

The film's weakest moments occur as a result of its teenage bathroom humor.

Certain "Mr. Weisz" dialogue between Nielsen and Priccilia Presley who are identified by the movie with the word "Perky's" in it, not an inane attempt to satirize genre conventions.

Line - that is no "Airplane!" but the gags and gags keep. "The Naked Gun" features so many more often hilarious moments.

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Semester in review: Fall '88 at SIUC

FALL SEMESTER 1988 is almost over and we would like to take this time to review some of the events that shaped this semester.

The announced tuition increase panicked many students and sent them running to their financial aid advisers in hope of avoiding the increase. The tuition increase, undoubtedly, will force some students to drop out of SIUC because of lack of funds. The situation is unfortunate, but students will have to grapple and bear it.

BUT SOME STUDENTS did not give in without a fight. A group of contrived presidential candidates formed a Board of Trustees meeting carrying a coffin with the word "education" written on it. Another group of students stopped a Department of Military Science banner attached to it reading "Higher Education, R.I.P." for a while, it seemed student activism would return to campus after the apathy that has plagued college students throughout much of the 1970s and '80s, but the protests disappeared just as silently as they arrived.

JIM HART Began his first full semester as Athletics Director. Amid controversy, Hart was hired by the administration because he believed he would be a good fund raiser. He proved them right. Although there were discrepancies, he achieved at least his goal of raising $50,000 for the athletics department this semester. But despite a successful fund raising campaign, women's soccer and women's basketball are in jeopardy. Guyon's plan sounds like a good idea, but it might result in a new excuse to create a midsemester break the week of the Halloween celebration ended this year. The pressure of contrived presidential candidates is not going to be home instead.

TIRE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN celebration ended this year. University President John Guyon declared this year's Halloween celebration an "incipient riot" and announced steps to end the celebration once and for all. The administration is to create a midsemester break the week of the Halloween celebration so students will consider going home instead of remaining in Carbondale.

Guyon's plan sounds like a good idea, but it might not be seen if the new break will be effective in ending Halloween.

THE INFAMOUS COMPUTER virus that crippled computer systems throughout the country found a home here at the University. For weeks, computer programs were botched, erased or rendered completely useless, which resulted in lost term papers and homework assignments for many students. The virus also created a new excuse for students who handed in late assignments.

"The computer ate it." University faculty expressed this year on whether to utilize computer grading. Despite an onslaught of letters and advertisements by the IEA-NEA, SIUC faculty voted a resounding "No." Collective bargaining at SIUC would have to wait another two years.

OTHER SIGNIFICANT events that occurred this semester include the trial of Richard Nitz, the man accused of murdering Michael Miley, the approval by the City Council of the east-west connector, a clear-cutting in the Shawnee National Forest, the numerous impeachments — including that of Vince "Makes Sense" Kelly — in the University cheerleading squad; and, of course, the forgettable presidential campaign.

Letters

Tired of vulture eyes on him, student requests more parking

All eyes are upon you. Like vultures circling a wounded prey, they watch you. They creep towards you, hoping your destination is within their reach.

Finally, you make the move. Your hand plunges into your pocket. Your keys are withdrawn. You're at your car.

They swarm toward you like black ants, impatient to get to that oh-so-valuable space. It's even worse when they catch you, unconscious, in sight of the finest on the SIUC campus parking lots.

Now, this game of cat and mouse has got to stop. The parking situation on campus has become like local tennis stadiums — not many to choose from and hard to get in.

Cable television teases us from thethree-station syndrome, the one where "Heartland News" is the only source of enlightenment. However, relief from the absence of sufficient parking space is yet to be seen.

When parking availability becomes a crisis, parking lots in class attendance, there is a problem. How many times have students driven to school only to sit in fifteen minutes waiting for a spot to become available and then be found-space? Then, by the time you look for parking on campus, your car or bike to class, you are so late you might as well have stayed home, where many students end up going.

This parking problem is becoming quite a nuisance and has been overlooked for too long. One decent sized parking lot would do wonders toward solving the problem.

West of the Agriculture Building sits a vast area of unused land, a perfect location for a new parking facility. This location is near the library, numerous school buildings and it is not a place where a parking lot would tarnish the beauty of our campus.

And, if financial concerns are the excuse for rejecting new parking facilities, then go by a redistribution of funds from the overfunded Recreation Center expansion in order.

Whatever the case, we need more parking space. This is an issue that should be looked at immediately. Darla Pomatto, junior, speech communication and journalism.

Sports columnist inspects readers

We are extremely disappointed with your "Doesn't it" writer, Troy Taylor. He is an insult to writers everywhere, even kids in third grade. The following is a series of questions which are not designed to be answered or will be answered by us.

Why does Troy write his garbage only twice a week? Doesn't it really take him that long to think of that crap?

Does anyone actually read his articles and comprehend their meaning?

Get with it O.E. Troy can easily be replaced by even a lower high school paper writer- -John Davies, senior in Radio-Television, and Eric Davidovich, sophomore in business administration.

Letters

Saluki fans boring

This letter is a complaint about the lame fans who attend Saluki men's basketball. I attended a game recently and found the fans and, between us and four or five others in the student section, it was like there had more spirit than the whole place combined, including the cheerleaders.

We sat in section U and even though they had all the free throw attempts up to shoot free throws, we were on our feet waving and screaming for the whole period. I've been to games on both sides, and the Double D, and all seats behind the basket are important to the team because we are heard and seen at the free throw line.

So, challenge all the boring, lazy people to get up and, in try to break the concentration of the visiting teams.

This goes for the entire area as well, specifically during the season ticket booster members who are not independent fans do not even know what things are doing wrong.

This could be the best year for Saluki basketball. Let's show the team some spirit next year, show 'em we support you, and the Double D.

--Anonymous

Letters

Policy

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of the respective writers, not the Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty advisor and a School of Journalism student, is responsible for the editorial page.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor at the Daily Egyptian Office, 401 W. State St., Carbondale, Illinois. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 150 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves as students and faculty members by rank and department, major and minor. Letters to the editor must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day of publication.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, and signed. Life's too short to read a poorly written, unorganized letter with a jaundiced eye. 

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TRAPPED, from Page 1

Rod was not supposed to go to the basement. 

Students then began ringing the alarm bell but received no response, Scott said. 

Yosanovich said that they stopped ringing the alarm bell because it was so loud and did not seem to be doing any good. The students then began to scream and yell and finally began to break some windows outside the elevator trying to get them out. Yosanovich said.

Kevin Pres.on, a student worker at the Learning Resource Center in the basement of the library was the first to hear the students. Preson said that he and other employees in the LRC heard the alarm bells but did not pay much attention because the bells normally sound off.

Yosanovich said that when he heard people yelling, he realized someone was trapped in the elevator. The elevator is which had been covered by a plastic sign.

Preson said he removed the panel and pushed the door of the elevator open. Scott said that he helped the students at about 12:40 p.m.

"When we got them out of the elevator, they were sweating and told us they had been in there a while," Preson said.

Yosanovich said that for two weeks prior to the incident he had heard strange noises coming from the main elevators located in the degreewrite library and had decided to use the elevators nearest the circulation desk "just to be safe."

"What upset me the most was that after we were rescued," Yosanovich said, "it went upstairs and found an out-of-order sign on the elevator."

Harrel Larch, superintendent of building maintenance, said that the Physical Plant received a call at 1:15 p.m. on Friday that an elevator was not in service. A call was placed to the elevators to see if they were working. The University elevators and a worker was sent to the library and found no one trapped in the elevator. The report was not of anyone being trapped in the elevator.

Larch said that there was a malfunction in the elevator and that it should not have gone down to the basement. This is a rare incident and the elevators would be checked further on Tuesday, he said.

SHORTFALL, from Page 1

dergriuates, which means less money. So while the number of students has increased, the increase in graduate students may account for part of the shortfall.

Another potential reason for part of the shortfall could be that many students are taking larger course loads, to get more return for their money when tuition increases, but tuition increases only until students reach 12 hours. Meanwhile, some students are planning fewer courses, dropping below a full-time load, in case the burden of higher tuition.

But this is largely speculative, people working with the shortfall said.

"We don't know right now what effect the tuition increase will have," Williams said.

Shepherd said, "We can't see right now that there's any effect on enrollment from the tuition increase."
Incidents of attempted rape not linked to same suspect

By Mark Barnett

A man allegedly sexually assaulted two women in separate cases of attempted rape, police said.

In both incidents, which occurred Sunday, the suspect fled the scene when unsuspecting pedestrians appeared.

Although descriptions of the suspect were similar, Carbondale Police have not linked the crimes. "There is no official word that the incidents are connected," said Neurose, public relations officer for the Carbondale Police.

The suspect in each incident wore a large, dark overcoat, and was described by police as a black male in his early 30s. One suspect was described as 5-foot-11 weighing about 150 pounds, police said. The other description of the suspect's height was 5-foot-10 to 6-foot.

The first assault occurred at 12:35 a.m. near 905 3rd St., police said. A 16-year-old female was walking south on 3rd Street when she was grabbed from behind.

The suspect was a car bunch where the man attempted to take off her clothes. He then ran to the northeast when two people walked into the area, police said.

The woman kicked and scratched the suspect, police said. The suspect may have scratched marks on his face.

The woman received no medical treatment for minor injuries, police said.

The second assault occurred about 55 minutes later at 300 W. College St. A 23-year-old female was knocked to the ground by a suspect fitting the same description, police said.

The suspect began following the woman then fled when people were heard approaching the area, police said.

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Carbondale library to spend $3,000 on new books

Carbondale Public Library is planning to purchase a worth of new reference books, thanks to an LSCA Title I grant awarded to the Shawnee Library System, of which the library is a member.

The grant, totaling $8,402, is intended to help supplement the collection of 46 public libraries in the 16 southern counties of Illinois served by the Shawnee Library System. Distribution of the funds was based on the size of the population served by each library.

Project coordinator Linda Mathias said the demand for the traditionally more expensive reference books often exceeds the financial resources of libraries in rural areas.

The grant will enable these libraries to respond to local patrons' needs by adding materials in subject areas of particular interest to their constituents.

Head librarian Ray Campbell said the library in determining the needs of the Carbondale Public Library. Adult and children's titles are being considered for purchase with grant funds.

This additional money will allow the library to expand those subject areas most frequently requested by local patrons, thereby speeding up delivery of high-demand books and information.

The Shawnee Library System Headquarters is coordinating the joint purchasing.
Transportation for handicapped an ‘adventure’

Railroad tracks sidewalks, barriers for wheelchairs

By Richard Goldstein
St. Louis

The city of Carbondale is 10 square miles, as cities go, a relatively small affair. The citizens of Carbondale are not unduly pressed upon to traverse avenues in their destinations were they without that most common of the world’s transportation, the automobile.

They could walk along the sidewalks, crossing railroad tracks or the street when necessary — weather through snow and rain might constitute discomfort, but would not restrict.

Unless, that is, the citizen happens to be confined to a wheelchair. In that case, he would be at the mercy of the sidewalks upon which he rides, when her front wheels rolled off the front of the lift because her chair was not properly secured. The driver caught her before she fell off the lift, Negri said.

Wirth said a new training program had been instituted to remedy concerns that handicapped people have expressed about the service. Mitch Smoot, student supervisor of the handicapped van service, said he now evaluates student drivers during the semester. He said

People in wheelchairs are sometimes forced to use city streets because the sidewalks are

in disrepair as this man is doing on South Poplar.

FOR A person in a wheelchair, getting around Carbondale can be "an adventure" as Lee Smith, a graduate assistant in disabled student services, said.

An adventure indeed.

VANS, from Page 1

trained drivers and badly maintained equipment for his assistant.

"Take it from someone who's been dumped twice, the University doesn't need (secondary equipment)," he said.

Harry D. Wirth, director of service enterprises, said, "We have had problems with the tie downs, which hold the wheelchair in place in the van for years.

Susan Negri, 22, a senior in recreation management, said she was dumped from a lift on a handicapped service van

when her front wheels rolled off the front of the lift because her chair was not properly secured. The driver caught her before she fell off the lift, Negri said.

Wirth said a new training program had been instituted to remedy concerns that handicapped people have expressed about the service. Mitch Smoot, student supervisor of the handicapped van service, said he now evaluates student drivers during the semester. He said

students are trained for a week by watching others run the lift.

"If I train them like I was trained," Smoot said. He said he began working for the van service in the fall 1987.

Both people had fallen from the lift on the same van, Smoot said. The van is a beige automobile.

Wirth said the man had fallen from the van twice not because of faulty equipment, which was checked before it was rolled onto the lift too quickly.

See ADVENTURE, Page 18
Spores such as these held by University of Illinois researcher Anthony Ferraro will soon rocket into orbit on a NASA shuttle. By comparing mold growth patterns on earth with those in space, researchers hope to learn more about biological clocks.

University researcher plans mold experiment on shuttle

By Lorie Robinson
Staff Writer

Going boldly where few molds have gone before, one University researcher will be sending his bread mold into space via a NASA space shuttle.

James A. Ferraro, a research physiologist, has been working since 1984 with a strain of bread mold that has been genetically altered to show more clearly the workings of its internal biological clock.

This biological clock, or circadian rhythm, is a system of regular, recurring patterns of behavior and physical functions, Ferraro said, such as the sleeping-waking cycle.

Everything from single-celled organisms to humans have these rhythms, and each is timed to its owner's individual clock, he said.

"In mammals, this clock is a set of neurons that can tell time in a 24-hour cycle," Ferraro said. "These clocks are very accurate, but sometimes it doesn't tell time in exactly 24 hours. It's like a poor watch; it either runs a little fast or a little slow."

Ferraro said mold is a very interesting, useful model organism to study because it is a simple eukaryotic model. Ferraro's research on the circadian rhythms of organisms is new, but his interest in circadian rhythms, he said, goes back to when he was a graduate student.

"I was really interested in looking at circadian rhythms because one of the best ways to capture these rhythms is with a bread mold that can tell time," Ferraro said.

Ferraro said that while most researchers agree that there are circadian rhythms, not all agree that an internal process sets them in motion. Some think that subtle elements in the environment that haven't been discovered yet may trigger these clocks.

"The nice thing about the theory is that you could prove it wrong," Ferraro said. "You may have a clock that bas no environmental clocks and organisms can tell time themselves.

An earlier experiment was conducted with NASA and the bread mold in 1983. Ferraro said, but the additional gravitational forces generated by the launch interfered with the results.

Ferraro has scheduled a launch date of Nov. 13, 1986 to study his experiment again, this time altering the bread mold tubes to account for the hypogravity in launching.

Award given for paper on education

A University faculty member has received an award for her editorial dissertation on vocational education.

Jan Schoen Henry, associate professor of office systems and specializations in the College of Technical Careers, received the Omicron Tau Pi Theta National Research Award Dec. 4 during a convention of the American Vocational Association in St. Louis.

Henry's dissertation is entitled "Perceptions of Career Education: Instructor and Student Occupations Held by Secretarial Office Students and Business Teachers."

Henry has been a member of the CTC faculty since 1974 and serves as one of two special needs coordinators for the college.

College Days in

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<th>WINTER PARK RESORT</th>
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<td>$227 without transportation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Steak</td>
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<td>Picnic Hams</td>
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<td>Styro-foam Plates</td>
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<td>Fruit Cocktail</td>
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Genes injected in fish eggs to make growth more rapid

By Brad Bushue
Sun writer

In a Science II, two professors and two graduate assistants are admiring tropical fish — and they've been doing it for three years.

One might question their fondness for the creatures, but these fish are unique.

Prof. Kohler, an assistant professor in fisheries management, said transferrence is an attempt to produce a resistant, rapid-growth breed of fish with better traits for survival.

In the future, the process of placing fast-growth genes into other animals could be key to faster, more efficient meat production.

Kohler, a molecular biologist and the principal investigator for a gene technology in aquaculture, works with a team of investigators that encorporates areas of expertise.

Bill Muhlich, an assistant professor in zoology, is a developmental biologist, and Kohler is an aquaticist in zoology. They are assisted in their studies by two graduate assistants, Peter Phillips and George Palubinskas.

Kohler said the project is just now going into the stage of experimentation and replication, waiting for one of the lab subjects to integrate the strange gene into its genetic makeup.

He said the team is waiting for the fish to grow to a size where they will be able to survive testing.

Kohler said he hopes the team will have developed a transgenic fish. Kohler is used to see whether the genetic makeup will accept the alien gene, he said.

Gene transferrence could have "big economic impact in the future," Kohler said, and could be used in a wide variety of ways. He said a breed of fish with a rapid growth rate can be harvested for food more efficiently.

Approval of the new fish breed for human consumption is "down the road," Kohler said in reference to the future of the project.

He said the government, which funds the project, requires the team to work under very strict guidelines, such as sterilizing each test fish in case it should be released into the natural environment. If one of the test fish were to somehow get into the environment, it would not be able to reproduce.

Kohler and his team are among only a few other researchers in this area. "We're up there with other fish investigators," he said.

50 percent pay raise suggested for members of Congress, judges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential commission recommended a pay raise of more than 50 percent Tuesday for 751 judges and federal district judges, an increase of $45,500 to boost their annual salaries to $135,000.

The panel also suggested salaries of Cabinet members be raised $55,500 a year — from $95,500 to $151,000. It said the better pay is needed to attract and retain high-caliber officials for top government posts.

In addition, the Commission on Executive, Legislative, and Judicial Salaries suggested these other raises:

■ Vice president, from $51,500 to $75,000.
■ Chief justice, from $115,000 to $175,000.
■ Associate justices of the Supreme Court, from $110,000 to $140,000.
■ Federal appeals court judges, from $95,000 to $130,000.

The panel, created to draw some of the political heat away from federal salary questions, will submit its recommendations Tuesday to President Reagan, who can either accept or modify them when he submits his 1992 fiscal budget to Congress Jan. 9.

The panel's increases would automatically take effect 30 days later unless both the Senate and House vote to reject Reagan's recommendations — an act considered unlikely by many congressional observers. Congress will be out of session for at least 19 of those 30 days.

The commission has consistently backed large pay raises to make top government jobs more competitive with private industry. Reagan usually has pared back the proposals before sending them to Congress.

The White House declined comment.
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Students get internship at Disney World

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Two University students have won internships and will spend next semester working at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

David G. Steeno, a junior in advertising, and Barb Burns, a junior in radio and television, will be spokespersons for the exhibition, "The World of Motive," where they will be part of a group of college students giving presentations on behalf of the company.

The group will premiere the 1990 cars, give presentations and field questions from the audience.

"We'll be working directly in the display area with the visitors of the park," Steeno said.

"It's an intense program that will give us a strong business and personal foundation," Burns said.

Visitors to the exhibit will be given the chance to bring up problems they have had with past car models.

"This gives people the opportunity to ask specific questions about various cars."

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) - Trustees for the estate of Gannenro Pope Jr. have decided to sell the late tycoon's two flagship tabloids, The National Enquirer and Weekly World News, a trustee said Tuesday.

Although trustees have not set a price for the tabloids, The Wall Street Journal said one observer valued the Enquirer at about $400 million.

The Journal reported Tuesday that potential buyers include Robert Maxwell, the British printing and publishing tycoon, and Mike Rosenbloom, a Canadian investor who owns the several rival publications, including the Globe, the National Examiner and Sun.

Tony Miles, executive publisher of Globe Communications in Boca Raton, declined to comment on the report.

Pope, pioneer of the sensational, gossip style that made the Enquirer a market leader among supermarket tabloids, died Oct. 2 in a hotel attack.

Jerome S. Traum, a New York attorney and one of three trustees of the estate, said the decision to sell the Enquirer Inc., including the two tabloids, was made within the past several days, in keeping with a suggestion in the trust.

"It was not an instruction," Traum said. "We had a lot of considerations to take into account. We reached this decision. We consider it is the right one.

Traum said the trust placed no conditions on the proposed sale.

"We are under no time pressures," he said.

Tabloid tycoon's papers to go on sale

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SIU-C faculty to share ideas at university in Bangladesh

By Nora Bentley

On Dec. 29 three University faculty members will begin a trip that will take them across twelve time zones.

Walter Jaehnig, director of the Journalism program, Foote, chairperson of the radio and television department, and Lint Brown, associate director of International Programs, are going to Dhuaka University in Bangladesh as part of an inter-institutional exchange program, Jaehnig said.

The program is part of a $40,000 grant from the United States Information Agency, he said.

"What we are trying to do is build a continuing relationship between the faculty in their journalism school and ours. The aim of this is really just to give them any help with their program we can," Jaehnig said.

The University's journalism and mass media relations depart­ments are combined and the Department of Mass Communication and Jour­nalism is a combined school of its type in Bangladesh.

As the first phase of this ex­change program six of their faculty visited SIU, Jaehnig said. The other four members of the SIU faculty will again visit Bangladesh next year during the second phase of the exchange.

Jaehnig said, "We've been invited to return. They are interested in our is­sues. Problems in our society. What we have to offer. The things we have to offer. The things they can't do."

He said the University's journalism faculty visited the school in February and met with the chairman of the department to discuss long term planning, serve as an administrative consultant and also work on the internship program.

Jaehnig said, "They already have some people interested in providing money for the program. Text books also will be taken over for the library and for faculty use, Jaehnig said. Students at the University don't own their own textbooks because the books are on reserve at the library, Foote said.

"At this stage I can't believe I'm really going," Jaehnig said.

The three will return at the end of January.

Five SIU students will also be part of the exchange, he said.

By Robert J. Wilmeth

Three industrial technology graduates will be among the 140,000 people entering the manufacturing field in 1989.

"If you add in the current 140,000, the next four years will add another 1,400,000 to the total," said Walter Jaehnig, director of the industrial technology program.

The University will offer an industrial technology degree in 1990.

By Nora Bentley

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The University will offer an industrial technology degree in 1990.
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ADVENTURE, from Page 7

Carbondale is geared to the students. "Students have the handicapped van service, for non-students, there is a whole lot out there," Smith said. Most 3 van equipped with a lift and the ability to drive it, a handicap person usually must resort to taxicabs. But if the wheelchair is a power- powered, taxicabs generally won't transport them because of the possibility that the battery will explode.

EVEN FOR students, Smith points out, the van service does not service non-students. "You take something that is unrelated to school they generally are "out of order." Because of the lack of those services for people in wheelchairs, Smith said, they often must take the sidewalks to hitch a ride or drive their car. If the sidewalks are in disrepair -- the streets.

Smith said he doesn't recommend going in the street, but because of the state of the sidewalks, sometimes the only choice is to "ride the streets.

South Washington Street provides the best example of sidewalks in the city, Smith said.

SMITH DESCRIBED the problem with the worst sidewalk on that street: "There you are on a sidewalk that went downhill and you are running into the streets" in front of Lincoln Jr. High.

Subka also laments the condition of the South Washington Street sidewalk. It is the "S" curve near Washington Square that is the most dangerous part of the walkway, she said.

"Would you rather be in the blind spot in the street or would you rather fall on the sidewalk," she asked rhetorically.

She said the slope of sidewalks is a general problem. It threatens to tip people in wheelchairs over if the streets is too great, and the problem is especially acute if it is raining or snowing.

RATHER THAN having breaks, Subka said, the belts in most wheelchairs are what keep the chair from rolling back and forth on an incline, and if there become wet the chair would explode.

City Engineer Larry Miles said several areas on South Washington will be repaired next year, and because of the extent of the work at the Glove Factory, 408 S. Washington, the University is repairing the sidewalk in front of it.

Miles said because of the lack of money the sidewalk on only one side of a street can be repaired. This is the case at South Washington.

While some sidewalks may be bad, there is general agreement on the worst of the hazards for wheelchair transportation in Carbondale: "The railroad tracks are the worst thing," Harg, a senior from Fox Lake said.

ANNETTE HANNA, a senior in child and family, said she has been stuck between tiles as a train sped toward her on the track.

"I've gotten stuck a couple of times when trains were coming. I just started yelling and someone came and helped me," she said.

She said the tracks cross East Grand and are the worst.

Edward Reeder, director of public works, said the problem is that a compromise must be found between keeping trains from jumping the tracks as they pass through town, and letting wheelchairs cross over Illinois Central Gulf "put the tine as close as they could to the existing rails" with out forcing the trains to derail.

Reeder said.

SUHKA SAID the University's solution to crossing the railroad tracks is the newly erected overpass that extends over the tracks. However, it is, a can be a huge detour for people who live in the Carbondale towers, an apartment complex that houses a large number of people confined to wheelchairs. Once a person makes it to the overpass a battery powered chair may not have enough "juice" to make it over the 1100-foot span, she said.

Duane Schroeder, director of the Physical Plant, said from the vantage point of his office, which overlooks the overpass, "I've never known anyone in a wheelchair cross it.

SCHROEDER AGREES this is probably because of its length, but in some cases it is necessary, he said, because it must be within federally mandated incline limits to allow people in wheelchairs to use it.

Despite mobility problems, Subka said the city does its best to repair curbcuts, sidewalks, and is generally in tune, along with the abled bodied population of the town, with the needs of a large disabled population.

"We work really hard with the handicapped people," Reeder said, "I think you'll find this city is very accommodating by code "we require that every new building is handicapped accessible."

SMITH ECHOES Reeder's assessment: "In the town there's an attitude toward handicapped people that's a very positive attitude. This town, and University, is probably the most accessible areas in the state.

But he tempers his praise with a warning, "The town and University are doing a superb job, but there's always room for improvements."
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Arvam corner
2. I doubt
3. May Day
4. 1528
5. Greek
6. Make up
7. Yabba
8. Nether
9. Baby
10. Babe
11. Gag
12. Lead
13. Jiu-jitsu
14. Hog
15. By an ace
16. Enter the hurricane
17. Tater
18. Snort
19. Wife
20. Layout
21. Show
22. Beeper
23. Stock
24. Bone
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26. Shy
27. Ears
28. Biscuit
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31. Baffle
32. Act
33. Gnome
34. I'll have it
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37. Lance
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40. Mitten
41. Spies
42. Mirth
43. Lumber
44. Bid
45. Bunk
46. Meal
47. Watch
48. Elf
49. Dear
50. Ewe
51. Cedar
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53. Task
54. Roast
55. Deal
56. Gage
57. Tine
58. Opt
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60. Chew
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62. Eash
63. Content
64. Gage
65. Tune

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1. Leaflet
2. Heed my call
3. Learn
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5. Meow
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10. Com
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16. Acme
17. Quiet
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19. Bear
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Puzzle answers are on Page 20.
Larry Bird biography written with help of mother, not star

By Mike Sztolak

He is the son of an iron-willed mother who worked two jobs to support her family. He is the son of an alcoholic father who committed suicide. He grew up poor in a valley of poverty. He lived at his grandmother’s house from the time he was eight.

He got his first basketball when he was four. He realized his first desire to succeed when he was 32.

He is 32 now and earning more money than he ever dreamed possible. Yet he remains a Ford Bronco kind of guy in a world of BMW.

A black kid from Harlem? Chicago’s South Side? L.A.’s Waite? Try again. Try Larry Bird. The kick from French Lick. The slow white guy from Indiana who can’t run and can’t jump but still plays basketball better than almost everyone who ever bounced a ball.

Just when we thought we knew everything about Bird—his breath-taking skills, his maturation during his college career, his work ethic, his penchant for a few beers—there he is again. His intense desire for privacy, his disdain for Bill Laimbeer—also known as Lee Daniel Levine with an opening eye。

biography, “Bird: The Making of an American Sports Legend,” McGraw-Hill, $17.95. This is no puff piece. Levine, a former sports writer in LaCrosse, Ind., when he first heard of the skinny kid from French Lick, intended to write the definitive Bird book.

“I was frustrated by the lack of an up-to-date book,” Levine said. “I could never quite get a grip on what makes Larry Bird different. The fact that he wasn’t sure what drives him made me want to know. When I wanted something as a fan, I was writing for myself. I felt if I were true to myself, then I would be true to the fans.”

Thanks to a chance encounter with Larry’s mother, Georgia, and the 16 hours of interviews that followed, the Bird book rose above ordinary. Be sure this is not an “authorized biography.” Levine, 30, a Michigan alumnus, did not talk to Bird. Larry declined Levine’s one request. Bird’s decision to remain mum isn’t a shock. He is working on an autobiography with Bob Ryan of the Boston Globe.

The book is selling, but Levine acknowledges Bird, the Celtics and the NBA are trying to thwart his attempts to get it published. He could not obtain press credentials in Chicago or Detroit to appear on pro-game radio shows. Levine said Bird’s agent, Bob Wooll, tried to discourage him during his research.

“There’s no question you can argue that the limitation of this book is that Larry is not involved,” Levine said. “I knew Larry wouldn’t be involved, but he has given hundreds of hours of interviews so there wasn’t much he could add.”

The question now is what Bird will have to say in his own book about his life away from basketball. Next to basketball and his family, privacy is Bird’s most cherished possession.

Levine interviewed dozens of Bird’s acquaintances from French Lick and Indiana State. He spoke to several family members. He talked to Bird’s ex-wife, Janet. He mentions Bird’s daughter, Carrie. He drew heavily on newspaper accounts, magazine articles and books about Bird.

Levine offers a fascinating look at Bird’s childhood and adolescence. His father’s alcoholism strained the family’s fabric. He grew up poor in a Valley of Poverty.

He got his first basketball when he was four. He realized his first desire to succeed when he was 32 now and earning more money than he ever dreamed possible. Yet he remains a Ford Bronco kind of guy in a world of BMW.

A black kid from Harlem? Chicago’s South Side? L.A.’s Waite? Try again. Try Larry Bird. The kick from French Lick. The slow white guy from Indiana who can’t run and can’t jump but still plays basketball better than almost everyone who ever bounced a ball.

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Reactions to Texas A&M coach's decision mixed

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Players and students at Texas A&M expressed shock, anger, relief Tuesday over the resignation of athletic director and head football coach Mike Sherrill.

Many of the students still on campus and numerous football players also lauded the selection of George Aikman as athletic director and Texas A&M football coach.

"He isn't giving up on us," quarterback Bucky Richardson said. "It's kind of like giving up on your best friends, but he's giving up on me. I wish he could have stuck around for a little longer..."

Said Texas A&M running back Troy Aikman: "I'm not going to lie, I'm happy about it." Aikman, a junior, was named third string quarterback Tuesday by coach Sherrill.

Sherrill resigned after seven years on the job because of the continued allegations of NCAA rule violations.

"I think the players interviewed Tuesday said the result was both expected and unexpected, but still was hard to take," said Steve Mobley, editor of The Battalion, the campus newspaper. "It's a bittersweet kind of thing. We'll miss Mike a lot..."

Players had been expecting the news Wednesday, yet, "I'm hurt down inside," said punter Sean Wilson. "I thought we were headed for the Rose Bowl..."

The NCAA in September placed A&M on two years' probation and banned the Aggies from appearing in a bowl game this year because of rules violations.

"We're not surprised that it happened, but we are surprised it happened when it did," said Wilson. "I think we believed the decision was going to be positive for the university."

"If Coach Sherrill had stayed, we would have had that cloud hanging over, he said. "We're glad it's over and we're ready to start a new era."

Wilson said the staff has discussed its next editorial, which will be published in the first issue next semester, praising President William Mahony for taking quick action, and supporting Dean Scrum and Crow.

"I was very impressed by them," Wilson said. "I think they're very sincere about the integrity of the program."

Players gave high marks to Scrum, who had been with the Aggies 16 of the last 17 years.

"I like the system," inbacker Dana Battle said. "He'll do a good job. You just can't bring in another guy."

Richardson said he has not talked with Slocum.

"I don't know what he's got in mind, but I don't anticipate a drastic change," he said.

Jay Haya, A&M student body president, said it was unfortunate Sherrill had to leave.

"You can't really say whether it was an admission of guilt or the noble gesture," he said. "It could have been either one. It's too bad he had to leave under such a cloud because he's had some good years."

Sanders top player

in Maxwell balloting

Heisman winner wary of dangers of fame

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Oklahoma State running back Barry Sanders, winner of the Maxwell Award as the nation's outstanding collegiate football player, said Tuesday he is wary of the dangers of fame.

"I think I have a long ways to go in playing football," said Sanders, who added the 22nd Maxwell Award to the Heisman Trophy he received earlier this month. "Although I have been honored with awards, life doesn't stop here. You have to keep things in perspective..."

"I want to keep trying to better yourself. You either get better or you just don't stay the same. Don't lose sight of your goal. I've seen a few athletes win some awards and then lose it. They change, don't want to that happening to me..."

Sanders, a junior, ran for 2,553 yards and scored 29 touchdowns, this season, according to NCAA records, as Oklahoma State compiled a 9-2 mark this season and earned a berth in the Holiday Bowl, where the Cowboys will play Wyoming in early December.

"We felt we would be a great one because we got the opportunity," Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones said. "But we never expected to be the Heisman Trophy or the Maxwell Award winner..."

In balloting by members of the Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia, sports writers and college sports officials, Sanders received 400 first-place votes and 3,293 points.

USC quarterback Rodney Peete was second with 105 first-place votes and 1,309 points and UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman third with 56 first-place votes and 686 points. Rounding out the top five were Miami quarterback Steve Walsh (348) and West Virginia quarterback Major Harris (323).

Sanders became the first running back to win the award since Nebraska's Mike Rozier in 1983.

Quarterbacks had taken the previous four awards, including Don Meiben of Syracuse, who won the honor in 1987.

"We've got a chance to become the first player to earn two straight Maxwell Awards in the same season," said relaxing following the announcement of their award. "I'm surprised when I heard the runners (that I would eventually school and apply for the NFL draft), Sanders said. "I really never had any idea whatsoever. It was just a rumor..."

"I'm not turned 20 and I'm not ready to take on a full-time job mentally or physically..."

UCLA's quarterback

No.1 player on coast

United Press International

UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman, considered by many NFL scouts as the most likely No. 1 selection in next year's NFL draft, was named United Press International's All-Coast Player of the Year Monday.

Southern California coach Larry Brown, who directed the Trojans to their second consecutive 10-1 mark this season and earned a berth in the Rose Bowl, said Tuesday he will not serve as coach of the South team when the All-American Bowl is played in San Antonio Jan. 1.

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"I'm not turned 20 and I'm not ready to take on a full-time job mentally or physically..."

"I'm not turned 20 and I'm not ready to take on a full-time job mentally or physically..."
Gateway, NCAA proposals discussed at IAAC meeting

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Changes in the Gateway conference and the NCAA and their effect on SIU-C were discussed at the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee meeting Thursday.

Maggie Mathias, director of curriculum and instruction who attended the recent Gateway meetings, said there is movement to support some sports at the cost of others.

Mathias said a proposal has been made to only support men's basketball and two sports of the school's choice. The remaining sports would be supported at a lower cost.

"I really am opposed to that," Mathias said. "I don't have the competitive edge the conference gives to women. They don't have the competitive arena anymore."

Associate Athletics Director Charlotte West reported that the Gateway had changed its format for its basketball tournament, and

Charlotte West was considering changing the volleyball schedule. The championship game of the basketball tournament will be held on a neutral court, beginning this season, West said.

A proposal to change the volleyball season schedule from single round-robin to double round-robin was discussed at the conference meeting, West said. No action was taken.

West also discussed several of the 1987 amendment proposals to the NCAA constitution, which will be voted on January 9-13 in San Francisco.

The committee voted to disapprove of an amendment proposal which would allow schools to stay on campus prior to their first year at the school's expense.

"West said the proposal stipulates that the students remain in residence with any athletic teams, and will be considered a transfer if they decide to leave," a gateway writer reported.

"College sports is so much keeping up with the Joneses, that you don't have an option due to the competitive nature," West said. "If it is passed, it makes it look like you have to do it."

The committee voted in favor of a proposal setting grade point requirements at 2.0 at the athletics first year of competition, 1.8 after the second year and 2.0 after the third.

As part of the 1988-89 fiscal year athletic budget, men's basketball received the raw increase, going from $150,000 to $100,000.

"I said it at the time and I'll say it again, that is not enough," West said.

Herbert, a member of the gymnastics team and president of the Student Athletics Advisory Board, and Wendy Darius, a senior on the field hockey team, were at the meeting to represent their respective sports.

Darius was accompanied by the remainder of a five-member committee, which was formed by the field hockey team last Wednesday evening during a team meeting to discuss news of the proposed cuts.

Darius presented a petition to save the two sports to the committee. The petition had approximately 2,220 signatures collected in the past four days, Darius said.

Mulholland attacked the proposal selecting the sports for the cut, citing a questionnaire examining the athletics department sent to administrators, coaches and other support staff members that he said was too objective.

Among the categories on the questionnaire were participation trends, recruiting costs, whether the sport is a revenue producer and the facilities for the sport.

Mulholland also criticized the holding of news about the proposed cuts from those involved and the fact that the news was leaked before finals week.

"If their (the person who leaked the information) main concern was to give us information, it should have been done before," Mulholland said.

The gymnast then requested an anonymous apology from the committee, containing a regret that the information was leaked before finals week.

"It has really rattled a lot of us at an unfortunate time," Mulholland said.

Darius agreed with the Illinois effect the news had on finals week preparation, but said a more serious concern could affect the university.

"The Title IX issue has come and if you drop another women's sport it will come up again," Darius said.

"Right now the number of female athletes is low, some 31 percent," West said. "That's poor. Traditionally our University has a low female enrollment, which compounds the problem.

"If a field hockey team goes, we're down to 27 percent. That's a flashing red light."

"It is a dire financial emergency, we would need to take drastic steps. But if you look at what is best for the sport, you need to look at a phase-out period."

—Julie Illner

IF SIU-C offered the total number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA in each sport, the University would be $257,765 short, West said. By cutting the field hockey, men's gymnastics, SIU-C would be $159,440 short, she said.

"We would save by the time we got there would never be enough monies to support scholarships," West said.

The athletics department also listed travel expenses, compensation for televised games, increased money for sport, increased funds for recruiting purposes and increased funds for recruiting purposes and fund raising by the departments as reasons for the proposed cuts.

"Those are just samples of things we must give to give our coaches tools," West said. "Education is an endeavor but there are also a business aspect."
Weekend TV shoot out promises a lot of scoring

By Keith Drum

St. Louis College Basketball Writer

One game that could live up to the hype comes Saturday night with Loyola-Marymount playing at Oklahoma. The Sooners are solid favorites to win, but the game still may be one of the more

NFL players propose 4-year contract agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Borrowing heavily from labor agreements in other sports, the NFL players union Tuesday proposed a four-year contract that would eventually allow unrestricted free agency to all players with three years of

EFFECTS, from Page 24

had defined the University's position on basketball earlier, when the fiscal year 1996 budget gave the men's team a $30,000 increase despite forcing other sports to cut back.

As the most visible sport at SIUC, men's basketball has the best opportunity to produce revenue for the athletics department, West contends. But to have a positive to draw funds, basketball has to be competitive with the upper-level Division I schools. Basketball's current level of funding is inadequate for that purpose.

BREAK, from Page 24

days around Chris' mas time to spend with their families, following a trip to Seattle, Wash., for the NCAA Tournament East Regional Dec. 19-20.

"We will try to find some time to do some fun things," Scott said. "It's an educational experience to see things unique to that area."

Senior guard Deonna Sanders said the games are used to prepare for the remainder of the season.

"Everybody would like time at home, but there are benefits," Sanders said. "We use those days to get tuned up."

A game on Christmas would be out of the question unless it would be good to pass up, Herrin said.

"Only if it was the right opponent, someone that would give us recognition," Herrin said.

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Sports

Gymnastics, field hockey cut

By David Gellineau

10-5 vote eliminates two programs

Field hockey and men's gymnastics will be eliminated from SIU-C's athletics program as a result of a 10-5 vote by the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Tuesday.

The decision came after a 50-minute executive session, which was preceded by a meeting of representatives from both the Men's and Women's Athletics Councils.

"This is not a very happy time," Athletics Director Jim Hart said following the meeting. "It was a very difficult decision and one that had to be made. It's not something you say easily or quickly." Hart said that the decision was prompted by the need for the university to cut costs and improve its financial situation.

Hart said that the decision was made with the goal of maintaining the university's athletics programs and keeping Athletics Director Scott Scott's team and the university's athletic programs on track for the future.

"We will look at the options and the programs that are outside of the university and evaluate the costs and benefits," Hart said.

Assistant baseball coach resigns for White Sox job

By Megan Hauck

From the press box Troy Taylor

Assistant baseball coach for the Salukis, Kirk Champion, has accepted a minor league coaching position with the Chicago White Sox. The appointment will begin Jan. 1.

Champion was head baseball coach at Reed Lake Community College in Colfax, Iowa, prior to coming to SIU-C in 1986 as pitching coach and recruiting coordinator. He will join the White Sox as a pitching coach before the start of the Class A Midwest League in South Bend, Ind.

"It's one of the few options I could possibly have," said Champion.

"I'm excited about it," said Champion.

He is the son of the Salukis' Class A affiliate in Savannah.

Champion is currently assistant athletic director for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It's a good opportunity for me and my family," said Champion.

"I've been involved in baseball for the last 15 years, and I've enjoyed my time in coaching. I want to continue to improve my skills and coaching abilities." Champion said.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity," said Champion.

Home for the holidays, not likely

By Troy Taylor

Break schedule will keep coaches busy over holidays

By Troy Taylor and David Gellineau

There's no place like the road for the holidays. So goes the theme of SIU-C athletics, which will be staging a busy Christmas season.

Members of the men's and women's basketball teams, the swimming and diving teams, and the men's indoor track team will see plenty of action over the holiday break. It won't all include unwrapping gifts.

Rick Herrin's men's basketball team will tipoff seven times over break, while Scott's squad will take to the court eight times. Swimming and diving will be involved with four meets over break while track will have one.

The closest any of the teams has to play to Christmas is basketball, which will participate in the Wyoming Cowboy Shootout Dec. 29-30.

"It's kind of a bad deal," Herrin said. "A tournament close to New Year's is just one of those things." The men's team will take time off Dec. 22 after returning from Southwest Missouri and return to SIU-C on Dec. 27 to prepare for the tournament.

"Basketball has got to be very special to them, and they have to give some things up," Herrin said. "It's on a full scholarship, and it should be worth the effort. You have to give and take."

Senior forward Randy House reflected his coach's comments.

"I'm sure for some who live far away from (SIU-C) it becomes an inconvenience," House said. "It is a give and take situation. They pay your education and we put four years of our life in. We have to put some things on hold." Scott said playing over break is nearly a must to stay in condition.

"It's important to give them as many days as possible at home, but still not hurt what they've worked on for three months," Scott said.

The women will have five games over the break.