Board to ask state for $191 million

By James J. Black Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees will request $191.5 million in state funding for fiscal year 1991 for the University, including the School of Medicine in Springfield, a 16.2 percent increase.

The budget proposal, which will be forwarded to the Illinois Board of Higher Education next month, was approved at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday in the Student Center. If the higher education board approves, it will go to Gov. James Thompson for approval, then to the state Legislature for appropriation of funds.

The board will request $270.9 million in state funding for fiscal year 1991 for the entire SIU system, an increase of 16.3 percent over 1990 funding.

The requested budget would provide funding for the creation of a doctoral program in physics and master’s programs in physical therapy and food and nutrition at SIU-C.

The Board of Trustees also approved a $283.9-million budget for SIU-C for the 1990 fiscal year, which began July 1.

The budget was not approved earlier because the state Legislature did not appropriate its part of the funding until mid-July. The Board of Trustees met twice the first since the Legislature’s appropriation.

Funding increase to enhance library's research materials

By Theresa Livingston Staff Writer

Morris I Library's research capabilities will be improved with the SIU Board of Trustees' passage of an 11-percent increase of the SIU system’s budget for library materials on a per capita basis for fiscal year 1990, the director of library services said.

Director Darrell L. Jenkins said Morris I library's share of the additional funds would "greatly enhance" its research capabilities.

"The board approved the request, which will allow us to make some much needed improvements in the library," he said.

Carbondale Black, science librarian, agreed with Jenkins, saying the increase will enable his department to order some "hastily needed" journals and periodicals.

"For the first time in 10 years, we're getting the chance to receive which began July 1. The budget was not approved earlier because the state Legislature did not appropriate its part of the funding until mid-July. The Board of Trustees met twice at this time since the Legislature’s appropriation.

SU's is funding is part of a $388.6-million budget for the SIU system, an 11-percent increase over last fiscal year. About 60 percent of the budget comes from general state funds; the remainder is revenue generated by the SIU system.

USG OKs Halloween flyer

By Jeanne Bickler Staff Writer

To publicize the end of Carbondale's Halloween street party, the Undergraduate Student Government will endorse a flyer about the celebration's demise. The flyer will be sent to campuses throughout Illinois.

A subcommittee of the Halloween Committee, which developed the idea, will publish the flyer and mail it. The proposal was presented to the USG at its meeting Wednesday night.

"Underage drinking will be enforced strictly. There will be no street activities — no bands, no food booths, etc., and streets will be open to traffic," USG president, said the flyer was a good way to let people know what’s going to come to Carbondale expecting the usual street party this Halloween.

The flyer makes five points about Halloween in Carbondale: Public consumption of alcohol is prohibited.

"There will be a strong police presence. The police presence was said to be necessary to prevent people from trying to create the Halloween party of the past."

There will be no discussion about the residence hall rule at the See FLyer, Page 8

Grass prohibited in landfill trash

By Jackie Spinnea Staff Writer

Carbondale residents won't be allowed to take out the grass clippings with the trash that summer under a new law that prohibits grass, leaves and tree branches from being put into landfills.

The state law, passed by the Illinois General Assembly last year, will go into effect July 1, 1991. Besides prohibiting landfilling of landscape waste, the law also prohibits the use of degradable

City property tax drops three percent

By Lisa Miller Staff Writer

Carbondale taxpayers got a small break on the price of their property taxes this year when the tax rate went down almost 3 percent, Chuck Vaughan, revenue office for the city, said.

Vaughn said the tax rate has been steadily stable since 1985, but it declined some this year, lightening the financial burden for property owners in Carbondale.

"Tax rates fluctuated during the late 70s and early 80s, but for the last few years they have been relatively stable," Vaughan said.

Individual tax bills are calculated and sent from Jackson County in June. Taxpayers must pay their bills in two different installments, Vaughan said. One installment is due in July and the other is due in September.

According to a report in the Carbondale. Communique, the city’s bi-monthly newsletter, because there was a growth in the tax base, the city was able to reduce the Carbondale tax rate.

For example, citizens who own a $50,000 home will pay $109.91 in property taxes to the city this year.

The rate would be higher for more expensive homes and lower for less expensive ones, the Communique said.

Money from property taxes is used for fire and police protection, professional administration salaries in the city government, assistance programs, voter registration and elections, legal services, for the two new programs, court enforcement, planning and subdivision services, street lighting, financial administration, fire prevention programs, personnel administration, community development services and purchasing and property management services.

All in all, the owner of a $50,000 home will pay just 30 cents a day for city services funded in part by the property tax," the Communique said. "It's a pretty good bargain."

Vaughn said the programs that are partially funded by property taxes will not be underfunded because the property tax is less this year.

There are other sources of financing for these programs, Vaughan said. "Revenue from sales and utility taxes also provide funding."
Parents of the Day Contest
"Treat your Parents the Southern Way"

Prizes for Papers
2 Nights at the Carbondale Holiday Inn
1 Dinner for Two at The Pan House
2 Recognition During Fall Home Show
Lunch & Dinner Saturday Buffet-Steak or Chicken

Using our theme, "Southern Hospitality" explain:
1) Subject of your paper must be "Food of the Day".
2) Submit your essay by Friday, Sept. 16.
3) Mail typed essay to Mr. Kimball, "Parents of the Day"
4) Deadline is Sept. 22, 1988 by 4:00 pm
5) Criteria for judging is above, creativity & originality.

Drop off entries in SRC office, 3rd floor Student Center
For more info call Anita at 536-5393

NEWSPRAG

World/Nation

New president elected for five-years in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) -- A parliamentary electoral college Thursday officially declared Frederik W. de Klerk president of South Africa for the next five years, unanimously endorsing his plan to bring blacks into the national government for the first time in the country's history, "It is clear that this country is going through one of the most decisive phases in its history," the 55-year-old de Klerk told reporters after being informed by Foreign Minister F.P. Botha of his election. "I have no doubt that what happened in the next five years will be decisive for many decades to follow," de Klerk said.

Chinese crackdown on economic policies

BEIJING, (UPI) -- In a sign that Beijing is trying to crack down on freel-wheeling economic policies in the provinces, China on Monday called for an end to local plans to merge the three components of the government of the nation's most experimental economic region. The official, Liang Xueling, the governor of Hunan Province in southern China, is a close associate of the ousted Communist Party leader, Zhao Ziyang. Liang is the highest-ranking official to be purged in connection with the government's recent campaign against corruptions. The Chinese authorities accused Liang of "serious mistakes by abusing power for personal interests."

Exxon spends $1 billion in Alaskan cleanup

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) -- Exxon ended its Alaska oil spill cleanup Tuesday, spending more than $1 billion to wash 1,089 miles of fouled shoreline and declaring the job a success even though some oil still remains. "There are hundreds of miles that everybody would consider clean," Otto Harrison, general manager of the cleanup, told a news conference. "We have not said we have removed all the oil," Harrison said, but he conceded that oil remaining in the environment poses no threat to wildlife. The Exxon pipeline came 175 days after the Exxon Valde tanker ran aground on Bligh Reef and spewed nearly 11 million gallons of oil.

President Reagan given OK to go home

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI) -- Former President Ronald Reagan, who is recovering from brain surgery, will be released from the hospital Friday morning, a spokesman said Thursday. "The team of physicians and nurses monitoring President Reagan's care at Saint Mary's Hospital are completely satisfied with his recuperation," spokesman Mark Weinberg said Thursday. "They have advised him he can return to California tomorrow (Friday) and he will do so in the morning." Meanwhile, prominent Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin met for about a half-hour Thursday with Reagan and wished him a speedy recovery.

STATE

Man arrested on drug charges lives near local police station

GLEN CARBON, Ill. (UPI) -- A man living next door to the police station in this small town near St. Louis has been arrested for having at least 20 pounds of marijuana in his basement. "We told one of our officers it was probably a stupid thing to do, but it was too close," Glen Carbon Police Chief Bill Moore said Thursday. Terry E. McQueen, 30, Glen Carbon, was charged with possession of 20 pounds of marijuana which he held Thursday in Madison County Jail in Edwardsville in lieu of $100,000 bail. Moore said additional charges against McQueen could be filed after police test what is suspected to be cocaine and other pills.

Corrections/Clarifications

Vacination shots at the Health Service are free, but there is a $1 administration charge. Students must meet certain criteria to be eligible for these vaccinations. This information was omitted from Wednesdays Daily Egyptian.

The MoocaKe Festival will be held Sept. 16 and is sponsored in part by the Student Programming Council. This information was incorrect in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.
Mother-daughter team wins round to compete in pageant

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

A University student has fulfilled the dream of some young girls in the United States of having a chance in a beauty pageant, but this time Moe will walk the runway with her.

Shelly Dahm, junior in communications, and her mother, Marilyn, will represent Illinois in the national Mother/Daughter Pageant to be held in mid-November on national television.

The Dahms won the four-day state competition this August in Rockford which allows them to compete nationally in Los Angeles. Marilyn said she felt that they were meant to win.

"It was more than just a pageant. People can see how God really shines through us to exemplify what love and life are about. We were meant to be an example," she said.

The Dahms were not sure if they could compete until three weeks before the pageant because of Shelly's internship at Disney World. While there she attended weekly auditions and worked on her wardrobe as a maid in the Haunted Mansion, giving speeches in the expanding room or stating people on the ride.

Shelly was allowed to leave the internship early and moved home with one day to be fitted for her costume and prepare for pageant.

"There was so much pressure on me, but I just took it day by day and tried not to worry about it," she said.

The state competition included bathing suit competition, sportswear and evening gown competitions and interviews together with a panel of judges.

Unlike many pageants where judges meet contestants only during interviews, this one planned activities with the judges, such as a riverboat ride and a double-decked bus tour.

Macy's in Dahn said she felt that it was more of a fair way of judging. "They had the opportunity to see the beauty in our relationship that was hard to portray in a two-hour interview," Mrs. Dahn said.

Shelly said she was nervous about the judges presence at first, but said, "I realized that they are just people too and were just as nervous as us."

Shelly compared the pageant to camp because there were activities planned for the whole day.

The Dahms unique approach in the Mother Daughter category included competing in the Fraternity/Sorority category which included Delta Chi/Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Xi/Sigma Sigma Pi, Kappa Alpha/Alpha Kappa, and Alpha Tau Omega/Delta Zeta.

Shelly's sophomore in communication, said, "We and the Delta Chi's have been practicing hard for the past week and we're very excited about our performance. Our energy level is high and we're ready to knock everyone's socks off!"

Other categories consist of the Campus Housing, business, alumni and Saluki pride category.

The SIU Officials Club is the single contactant in the Campus Housing category and GTE North, Ike's Auto, and Walgreen's make up the Business category.

Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

Featuring 13 skits, The Great Saluki Tailgate to be held north of McAndrew Stadium in parking lot 10A will warm fans up for the Salukis' second home football game against Eastern Illinois University Saturday.

Tailgating events are expected to start around noon, and kickoff is scheduled for 3 pm.

The tailgate location had to be moved because rain over the past few days has soaked the grassy area in which it was held last year, according to Fred Huff, sports information director. "It's a wise move because the other location would be very muddy," he said.

The skits, which will be broken into five categories, will be judged from 12:30 to 2:30 pm.

Those competing in the Faculty/Alumni/Student category include: Delta Chi/Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Xi/Sigma Sigma Pi, Kappa Alpha/Alpha Kappa, and Alpha Tau Omega/Delta Zeta.

The event, besides being a good way to promote the Salukis, is an excellent way to bring in clean, scanable copy.

By Carolyn Twomey
Staff Writer

Lisa Cherry takes her son and daughter, Nathan and Kaelyn, back to the car after visiting the SIU-C museum Thursday.

Family affair

13 skits slated for Great Saluki Tailgate Saturday

Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

RESUMES
End of Summer Sizzlin LASERSET Resume Special!!
25% OFF LASERSET RESUME PACKAGE if you bring in clean or non-scanable copy.
20% OFF for handwritten copy.
Offer expires 10/25/99

The American Tap
The Only Saluki Sports Bar

The American Tap
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The American Tap
The Only Saluki Sports Bar

The American Tap
The Only Saluki Sports Bar

The American Tap
The Only Saluki Sports Bar

The American Tap
The Only Saluki Sports Bar
Purse strings tighten on artist's creativity


This unusual proposal concerns the National Endowment for the Arts. The plan would restrict types of art that the Endowment could fund. These restrictions, as stated in the Chronicler, are "so vague and broad that it would prohibit federal funds to promote, disseminate or produce obscene or indecent materials, including but not limited to depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the exploitation of children, or materials that depictions the objects or beliefs of the adherents of a particular religion or nonreligion.

The proposal was prompted by a recent controversy. At two exhibits supported by the Endowment some controversial centere, and a show of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe that included homoerotic and sadomasochistic images and a portrait by Andress Serrano that depicted a crucifix submerged in the artist's urine.

HELM'S PLAN would not tell an artist they cannot pursue a project, the plan just simply states that it would not award money to that specific project. The Endowment was using the money that may vary in the art that the Endowment regards as portraying blatant taboos and atrocities.

In order to get a grant from the Endowment, an applicant must often fill out various forms and be specific about what work would go towards if awarded. The applications then go to a peer-review system. This consists of professionals in the field who review the applications and ultimately decide what the money should go. This is where the controversy might come into play. Any of the applications consist of art that would fall into the previous categories listed, the artists would be denied the money on the basis of content.

We consider this indirect censorship. As Ed Shay, professor in the School of Art, said "to take this out of the hands of the artists is a form of censorship. To put it in the hands of politicians is unwise." The Endowment has been given the right to administer the funds in supporting art, and now the government wants a bigger and tighter control over what is sponsored by the "taxpayer's dollar."

ALTHOUGH THE Endowment is not in the position to tell artists what to create, it is practicing a form of censorship when they put specific criteria on the art that the artists want a grant, from the Endowment, to create. It's like lying a piece of bread in front of a starving man, offering it to him, but then saying "Hold it, if you want this bread there are a few things you must do to get it."

In NO way are we condoning obscenity, sadomasochism, homoeroticism or the exploitation of children. That would be ridiculous, not to mention the fact that pornography is exempt from the First Amendment, there is no consideration in our argument against censorship. We also do not attempt to tell people what is right and wrong. That is up to the individual. We just wonder what the members of Congress are thinking when they make these decisions. We just wonder what is it. Who is Jesse Helms and why does he feel the need to tell or perhaps vaguely construe a list of specifications that determine for the rest of the nation what is right and wrong.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. What one human being sees as a work of art because of the manner or perhaps the expression of the piece, another may see as a piece of trash.

Letters

No simple solutions to drug problem, but legalization would help America

In response to Ted Hwang's oversimplification of the drug problem in America, it is important to keep things in their proper perspective.

One thing that must be understood is that there is no perfect solution to the situation at hand. Mr. Hwang's view of the "good fight vigilance" is certainly in step with the step of the nation.

A nation which is currently treading on its own basis in reality, the fourth amendment. This is a great step towards the sad legacy to American history, in the drug dilemma. The frustration of the public to eradicate this "scourge" has had its way of shaping the facts of American life. This is not to say there are no problems. But, we are making the best of it.

ALTHOUGH THE Endowment is not in the position to tell artists what to create, it is practicing a form of censorship when they put specific criteria on the art that the artists want a grant, from the Endowment, to create. It's like lying a piece of bread in front of a starving man, offering it to him, but then saying "Hold it, if you want this bread there are a few things you must do to get it."

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Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. What one human being sees as a work of art because of the manner or perhaps the expression of the piece, another may see as a piece of trash.

Some may feel my viewpoint on a world without laws is unwarranted, but when viewed with the fact that one country can supply the United States for a year, all of the rhetoric and drug talk seems redundancy. When we consider the position of President Bush has made the U.S. Armed Forces available to any South American country that requests our aid, Vietnam seems like the perfect analogy. Fighting a guerrilla war against private armies in the jungles of Colombia is to history repeating itself. What will we do when the death toll from drug war exceeds that of cocaine addiction.

These conclusions can only force me to side with the great

Commentary

By James W. Brossman

WASHINGTON — The $65 million in U.S. military aid to Colombia isn't going to stop the drug traffic and make it much good, warns one Latin American expert.

Drug traffickers may have so infiltrated the Colombian army that raids may be tipped off before troops reach the hidden drug labs, says, Donald G. McBay, a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation.

McBay has said the drug traffickers may be able to move in and out of the narco capital of Medellin, and are able to move in and out of the army with ease. The drug traffickers may have been given inside information by the army planners.

The solution to the drug problem, McBay said, is to cut Americans' demand for drugs. His hopes Bush will stress that in his speech Tuesday.

The Bush plan also risks the lives of U.S. military advisers who will accompany the equipment and train Colombians in the war on drugs. The American public must resist the temptation to seek revenge with more troops, said McBay.

Explaining that Colombians would have similar rationalist resentment if the roles were reversed, McBay said, "You would get the same reaction if Colombians were sent into Washington or New York to deal with drug sellers.

The solution to the drug problem, McBay said, is to cut Americans' demand for drugs. His hopes Bush will stress that in his speech Tuesday.

Bush also should try to get European and South American countries to work on an international approach to curbing drug trafficking, he said.
Bringing them home in memory only

MIAs' return brings peace to families

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

E nglish war has its prisoners and some are still being held today. Some are known as the prisoners of war or were captured and missing in action. Many were lost in ways that made recovery of a body or remains of the body impossible.

However, at least 20,000 were known to be alive in Germany, prison camps that were liberated by American forces at the war's end. To this day they have never been accounted for.

The Korean Conflict added 3,000 to the list of American service personnel who became prisoners of war.

Of the 106 Vietnam POW/MIA's from Illinois, six attended SIU-C. With the return of Robert R. Lynn last year, five remain missing in action. As of this year, the remains of only 235 military personnel in Vietnam have been returned. Over 90 percent are still unaccounted for.

"It did bring a closure to the whole thing," Martha Laubner, who married R. Lynn in 1963, said. "But it is difficult because you feel like you're going back in a time machine and you remember a lot of things. But I think it was better for everybody." Laubner, who has since remarried, said Lynn's homecoming helped the couple's two children get on with their lives.

"The timing on the whole thing was truly amazing. It was like Bob was reaching back and telling us it was OK to go on," she said. Their son, David, 22, had just returned from Vietnam and the Army and their daughter, Catherine, 18, had just started college, she explained.

"I THINK IT helped David understand it better. CJ remembered him, it helped him to know her son is home. It has brought a sort of peace to me. Before, there was always a bit of you that wonder," she said. "He learned that a group of men were pinned down and needed supplies but the weather was so bad nobody was helping them." Col. Parsons took off in a helicopter with a crew of four on Feb. 6, 1969, to try to rescue the men who were cut off. However, as they neared the landing zone, the helicopter commander radioed that because of poor visibility, they were missing home. They never made it.

A seven-day search of the area turned up nothing and crew was listed as MIA in South Vietnam.

CHARLES PARSONS, brother of a Vietnam veteran, his younger sibling's dedication to his men that cost him his life. "He had just returned from R and R in Hawaii," Parsons explained. "He learned that a group of men who were pinned down and needed supplies but the weather was so bad nobody was helping them."

Col. Parsons took off in a helicopter with a crew of four on Feb. 6, 1969, to try to rescue the men who were cut off. However, as they neared the landing zone, the helicopter commander radioed that because of poor visibility, they were missing home. They never made it.

"He was a good soldier and was respected by his men. He had real compassion for his men. He didn't dwell on why we were there. He planned on retiring and becoming a teacher when he got home."

Though a gun runner reported in December 1979 that he had the fingerprints of one of the crewmembers of Parsons's helicopter, he was thoroughly discounted by the government.

CAPT. ROGER D. Partington also disappeared in a helicopter.

On Nov. 1, 1969, during his second tour as a helicopter pilot in the 25th Air Command, he was shot down and listed as missing in action. Though a gun runner reported in December 1979 that he had the fingerprints of one of the crewmembers of Partington's helicopter, he was thoroughly discounted by the government.

PARINGTON said his brother chose to go back to Vietnam for a second tour because he felt it was his duty.

"He figured he was making a career out of the military and that was where he belonged. He went to officer candidate school after about one year at SIU. He had always wanted to be a pilot," Laubner said. "Perhaps, though, the government could have done more to get the POWs released," Towle added. "I know there are a lot of families who are wondering about it."
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, pressed by Congress and the new Polish leadership to do more to bolster democracy and free-market economics, announced an additional $50 million in food aid Thursday to Poland.

The new assistance, prompted by acute shortages threatening support for economic change, will include meat, corn, butter, cotton and rice. The shipments will augment $58.4 million in previously authorized food aid.

In a written statement, Bush said he placed a heavy burden on the Polish people "at a time when the government is seeking popular backing for reform. While acknowledging the need for more food aid, the administration has rejected any short-term increase in actual economic aid."

Bush said food shortages and "extremely high prices" brought on by low production and a lifting of government controls "have placed a heavy burden on the Polish people." He said the aid, in tandem with $140 million in commodities from the European Community, would enable Poland "in time for the difficult winter months." Bush said the aid is "to support the process of change that is under way in Poland." He added, "It underscores our continuing commitment to assist the Polish government and people in their efforts to introduce market principles and to build a private sector that will enable Poland to invigorate its economy."

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Offered in tandem with $140 million in commodities from the European Community, the result of an agreement reached at the seventh-annual Economic Summit in July, the food aid should arrive in Poland "in time for the difficult winter months," Bush added. While acknowledging the need for more food aid, the administration has rejected any short-term increase in actual economic aid. The White House announcement came several hours after Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., added his voice to the growing call from Capitol Hill for Bush to increase the U.S. stake in Poland's future.

Bush responded to pressure; sends Poles more food aid

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Police Blotter

A Student Center employee was listed in fair condition Wednesday morning after a collision in the hallway of the Student Center with a student, University Security Police said.

Jeanie Aims, 58, of Hurst, was taken to St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphy after she collided with Codie Rogers, 20, of Abilene Tech.

Aims apparently fell and struck her head on the floor, knocking her unconscious, police said. No charges were filed.

A Decatur man was arrested Wednesday evening and charged with theft over $300 by possession after University Security Police recovered an auto that was reported stolen in Decatur, Police said.

University Security police towed the auto from Parking Lot 15 between Neely Hall and Brush Towers.

An unidentified Brush Tower resident called police later to check to see if the car had been towed and police asked her to come to the station. Mark E. Box, 20, of 416 Dicker lane, Decatur, arrived at the station shortly after the Brush Tower resident did and was then placed under arrest, according to police.

Box was in Carbondale because he was to appear in Jackson County Court for a traffic violation, police said.

Box and the Brush Tower resident claim that the owner of the vehicle and Box had an agreement to use the car, police said. Box claimed he didn't know the car was reported stolen.

The Brush Tower resident was released.

Carbondale Township Fire Department responded to a call at Carbondale Mobile Homes, N. Rte. 51, at 5:55 p.m. Wednesday and found a tail on fire, a fire station spokesman said.

Trailer No. 317 sustained an estimated $3,000 worth of damage. No injuries were reported.

Bill Schilliecker, 20, the resident of the trailer, was not home at the time of the fire.

A fire department spokesman said the fire was started by an electrical failure in a floor fan.

House panel passes capital gains tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee narrowly approved a cut in the capital gains tax Thursday in a significant defeat for Democratic leaders, who vowed an all-out fight to kill the proposal on the floor.

On a 19-17 vote, the tax-writing panel approved the plan sponsored by Reps. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., and Bill Archer, R-Texas, to cut the tax rate on profits from the sale of assets such as stocks, bonds and real estate from the current 28 percent to 19.6 percent through Dec. 31, 1991.

During a private committee meeting, amendments that would have modified or gutted the proposed cut were defeated on a vote of 21-19. The proposal moves to the House, which is expected to vote on the measure next week.

The House Ways and Means Committee defeated a Democratic alternative proposal that would have set a ceiling of $25,000 on capital gains tax breaks.

The House Ways and Means Committee was expected to consider a Democratic alternative proposal that would have set a ceiling of $25,000 on capital gains tax breaks.

The House Ways and Means Committee defeated a Democratic alternative proposal that would have set a ceiling of $25,000 on capital gains tax breaks.
FLYER, from Page 1

USG meeting. Jenna Herhold, a senator representing the west side, asked how the “no crossing” rule at dormitories be enforced.

Herhold said it would be hard to enforce the rule at dormitories other than Bruth Towers, since meal tickets are checked upon entrance of the building. Herhold asked for an amendment to the “crashing” rule, staying the “one person per bed” part should be taken out. Hildebrand said, “I’ll request that the rule read ‘residents only in residence halls,’ or something to that effect.”

Sanitation, said the city has not decided on the details of collecting the landscape waste.

Male Smokers Wanted...

For a study of the physiological and psychological effects of cigarette smoking. We will pay $20-$140 for 3 to 6 morning sessions. Must be 21-35 years old, 150-190 lbs. Call SIU-C Psych Dept. 536-2301

OLD TOWN LIQUEURS

SPECIAL EXPORT

6 pk $2.68

12 pk $3.76

SE: LIGHT

6 pk $2.68

12 pk $4.76

Seagram’s Wine Coolers

4 pk $2.99

THE CHALET

% Mile N. of Hardees, Murphysboro

No Cover!!!

In the Lounge

Monday Thru Saturday open 8pm - 3am

See Our Beautiful Dancing Girls

Try Our BBQ Famous For Its Different Flavor (Served Daily) open 7 days a week

FRED’S

If you only go to FRED’S once a year, this is the week to go!

SATURDAY:
We’re proud to present
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Retiring civil service honored by University

University News Service

Retiring faculty and staff were honored for their service to the University. Below is a list of the civil service employees honored:

Wanda E. Arwood, Du Quoin, a word processing operator II in the Department of Geology. Employed at the University for eight years, she began work as a training supervisor for the handicapped in the computer science department. She was promoted to supervisory secretary III and transferred to geology in 1982. She became a word processing operator II in 1985.

Ronald C. Ballantyne, Murphyboro, a carpenter with the Physical Plant. Ballantyne worked for five years.

Pamela Banks, Carbondale, stenographic secretary IV, Comptroller’s Office. Honored for 16 years of service, she began at the University as a stenographic secretary III in the Treasurer’s Office. She transferred to the Controller’s Office in 1983.

Pamela Biggs, Carbondale, building service worker, Physical Plant. Honored for 10 years of service, Biggs began work in 1971 and had been on disability leave since 1982. She worked at the Student Center.

Steve Boros Jr, Du Quoin, building services worker I, Physical Plant. Serving for 19 years, Boros began work at the University in 1970 as a maintenance laborer and became a junior laborer that year. He became a building service worker I in 1973.

LeRoy Brooks Jr, Carbondale, housing maintenance inspector, University Housing. He was honored for 15 years of service.

Lloyd E. Bussler, Du Quoin, building custodian, Physical Plant. Honored for 23 years of service, Bussler was first employed as a junior supervisor and became a building custodian in 1967. He went on disability leave in 1980.

Donald L. Burris, Murphyboro, building service worker II, University Housing. Burris was honored for 21 years of service.

Margaret A. Camarato, Herrin, administrative clerk, School of Law. Honored for 12 years of service, she began work in 1968 as a stenographic secretary I in the Crime Study Center. By 1973 she had been promoted to secretary II and in 1976 she became an administrative clerk in 1977. Burris went on disability leave since 1982.

Francis H. Clausch, Carbondale, maintenance laborer, Physical Plant. He was honored for 22 years of service.

A. James Cook, Du Quoin, purchasing assistant, Purchasing Office. He was honored for 24 years of service.

Stanley D. Copeland, Du Quoin, personnel officer IV, Personnel Services. Honored for 19 years of service, he started work at the University in 1968 and became a personnel officer II in 1977.

C. Dotson, Carbondale, automotive foreman, Physical Plant. Serving the University for 23 years, he began work in 1963 as a building custodian. He became grounds foreman in 1963 and automotive foreman in 1967. He had been on disability leave since 1982.

Jen E. Eigenbrenner, Du Quoin, account technician I, Service Enterprises. Honored for 21 years of service, she “began as a clerk I in 1967 and was promoted successively to clerk III, accounting clerk II, data entry operator II and accountant and became I.”

Marta E. Farris, Carbondale, assistant food unit manager, University Housing. Honored for 19 years of service, she began working at the University as an assistant food production manager in 1962. Robert J. Fleming, Carbondale, building service worker III. Honored for 18 years of service, he began work in 1971 as a building service worker I in the Physical Plant and became a building custodian in 1972.

George K. Forrest, Murphyboro, publications editor, University Electronic Communications. Honored for 24 years of service, he began in 1964 as a training supervisor for the handicapped. He joined University Graphics — now University Electronic Communications — in 1965.

Billy E. Gaia, Ava, maintenance laborer, Physical Plant. Gaia was honored for 15 years of service. He had been on disability leave since 1979.

E. June Heinsman, Benton, account technician I, General Accounting. Honored for 18 years of service, she began at the University in 1971 as a typist clerk II and earned successive promotions to typist clerk II, to...
Briefs

GRASSROOTS WILL begin taking poetry and fiction submissions for the spring semester issue. Submissions should be sent to Grassroots editors at the English department office in Farmer Hall by Nov. 17.

"AMATEUR NIGHT at Ground" auditions will be Sept. 13, through 24. For more information call Troy at 536-7367.

ALPHA PHI Omega will meet at 7 tonight at 900 S. Walnut St.

SIGMA TAU Alpha is trying to open at the University. For more information call Tricia at 536-1565.

CSA, MCA and SSA will celebrate Moon Cake Festival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Old Main Mall.

COBA STUDENTS are invited to meet several business executives from 2:45 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Illinois, Missouri and Kansas City rooms at the Student Center.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 6:30 tonight in Farmer 1326.

WOMEN LOVING Women support group is forming a second group. For more information call Women's Services at 453-3055.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services Terra Firma Socials will meet at 5 tonight at Pinch Penny Pub. For more information call 453-2829.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

MUSIC:

The Urge, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois $1 cover.

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

Ken Carlisle and the Cadillac Cowboys, 9 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria. $5 cover.

Faces In The Wood, 9 tonight at Gatsby's, 406 S. Illinois.

Tin Pan Alley, 9 p.m. Saturday at Gatsby's.

Tin Pan Alley, 9:30 tonight at PK's 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

Liquid, 7 tonight at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

Russ Bono, 5 tonight and 9 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main, No cover.

Professor 50's Rockin' Oldies Show, 9 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub 700 E. Grand.

Open Jam with the Modern Day Saints and the Jungle Dogs, 9:30-10 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's.

Mercy, 9 p.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand. No cover.

MOVIES:


"Blazing Saddles," 7:30 tonight and Saturday at the Student Auditorium, $1.

"Sea of Love," (Fox Eastgate; R) starring Al Pacino, Ellen Barkin, and John Goodman.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

The Great Saluki Tailgate, starting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Student Center. Kickoff is at 3 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Majorie Lawrence Opera Theatre, 8 tonight at Shryock.

Arlo Guthrie, 8 p.m. Sunday at Shryock.

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Blazing Saddles

Sept. 15 & 16 at 9:30 p.m.
Admission $1.00
At the Student Center Auditorium
For more info call 536-3393

Student Ministries will meet at 7 tonight at the Baptist Student Center auditorium. For more information call 529-3352.

CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED will meet at 7 tonight in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center.

THE VETERANS Club will be at the Murphyboro Apple Festival doing various public service activities. For more information call 549-6037.

GRASSROOTS will be beginning fall meetings on Sept. 13th through 24th. For more information call Troy at 536-7987.

Complete Jewelry
The Survivors Blazing Saddles

Sea of Love
OPENs FRIDAY

In search of a killer, he found someone who either the love of his life... or the end of it.
Comedy Cellar comedian lacked humor, lost control

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

It was a really pretty picture: the Comedy Cellar started early in the year, the Big Muddy Room was always packed on Wednesday nights and the performers were well worth the $1 admission price. We were bound to get a weak performance sometime.

Enter Buzz Sutherland. Sutherland's performance at the Comedy Cellar Wednesday night was crude, insulting and lacked humor. His material was weak and he demonstrated little control over his audience. The act just seemed to drag on and on with very little relief.

Sutherland was introduced as a performer with over four years experience in the St. Louis comedy circuit. He must have left most of his act back home.

He started out with some crude jokes to grab attention, then searched the audience for targets to bash throughout the show. He found more than a half-dozen people to pick on repeatedly, and directed insults at the security officers and the entire audience the rest of the time.

All good stand-up comedians need to know how to deal with dead crowds and hecklers. Sutherland, however, went out of his way to provoke problems with the audience. Perhaps he thought it would distract people's attention away from his jokes. Too bad. And the jokes were bad. They ranged from stereotyping the people who live in Illinois and describing drunken behavior to talking about homosexuals.

Sutherland showed that of the small amount of material he had prepared beforehand, nearly all of it was inappropriate to the area and for the most part not very funny. Sutherland's lack of command and control over the audience was by far the worst part of the act. He consistently let people in the crowd make comments, bounce insults off him, talk across the room to each other and even take the microphone and sing. During these outbursts he would walk around the stage away from the microphone and tell the people in the front row that he wasn't needed.

Apparently what Sutherland didn't realize was that by inviting the comments of the Big Muddy crowd, he took the risk of being upstaged by a roomful of closest comedians and hecklers.

Unfortunately for him, that is exactly what happened. If this was your first experience with the Comedy Cellar, you probably weren't too impressed. But have faith. Sutherland was the exception to the usual level of performer, not the rule.

Finance commission offers award to students for designing new logo

Students with a creative idea can design a new logo for the Illinois Student Scholarship Commission and win $1,000 for the effort.

The commission is sponsoring the logo competition in the wake of its name change from the Illinois Student Scholarship Commission to the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

The competition, open to all college students both part- and full-time that attend Illinois schools, will be judged by a panel of commission staff and two design firms. Both firms, Ker Marketing from Springfield and Leo Burnett USA from Chicago have done work for the commission in the past.

"We're a more comprehensive program, that we need a more comprehensive logo," Robert J. Clement, director of ISSAC said. Clement said any medium may be used in the competition. All entries must be postmarked by Oct. 9 and all entries must have the student's name, social security number, address, telephone number and school name on the back of the entry.

The winner of the competition will be announced on Nov. 2. The cash awards will be $1,000 for the first place winner, $500 for second, and $250 for third.

A Review

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Facilities
Honored Community
she worked for a short time at Morris Library in 1976. She
worked in Carbondale, stenographic typing secretary,
and transferred to Printing and Duplicating in 1979 in Admissions and Records
her lengthy career she also worked at Thompson Point residence halls and at the Physical Plant.

William F. Holliday, Carbondale, automotive mechanic, Physical Plant. He was honored for 17 years of service. He had been on disability leave since 1979.

Carl B. Kirk, Carbondale, police officer V, Security Office. Honored for 31 years of service, Kirk started at the University as a police sergeant in 1958. He became a police lieutenant in 1961, police captain in 1965 and police officer V in 1972. Charles E. Lasley, Area, ironworker foreman. Physical Plant. Lasley was honored for 22 years of service.

Laverne A. Levin, Carbondale, transcribing secretary III, Printing Service. Honored for eight years of service, she worked from 1977 to 1979 in Admissions and Records and transferred to Printing and Duplicating in 1983.

Margaret M. Major, Carbondale, stenographic secretary IV, Facilities Planning. Honored for 27 years of service, she worked for the University in 1959, then in 1961 and returned again in 1965 to work in Student Affairs, Community Development, the Campus Architect's office and Facilities Planning.

Ouida Mann, Carbondale, account technician I, Bursar's Office. Honored for eight years of service, she worked at Morris Library in 1976. She returned to the University in 1980. She became an account technician in 1986.

Robert L. Pohl, Carbondale, accountant IV, General Accounting. Honored for 26 years of service, she began in 1963 as an accountant I and received several promotions through the accounting levels.

Robert Saunders Jr., Carbondale, plumber foreman, Physical Plant. Honored for 31 years of service, he had held his position since 1958.

Alois A. Schwegel Jr., Murphybourn, personnel officer, Personnel Services. Honored for 13 years, he first worked for the University from 1966 to 1969 as office supervisor in the Bursar's Office and in Personnel Services. He returned to the University in 1972. He was on disability leave from 1975 to 1976.

Clyde E. Seekrest, Marion, bookkeeping technician, Physical Plant. Honored for 12 years of service, he had been on disability leave since 1982.

Billie L. Sellars, Marion, plumber, Physical Plant. Honored for 13 years of service, he had been on disability leave since 1981.

Joseph N. Stewart, Marion, campus police officer. Physical Plant. Stewart was honored for 17 years of service.

Isabelle Storen, Alton, also Pass. Honored for 13 years of service, she began as a transcription secretary II in 1975 and was promoted twice.

Hafton H. Tutt, Anna, storekeeper III, Department of Microbiology. Tutt was honored for 21 years of service.

Lea L. Wade, Carbondale, building service worker III, Physical Plant. Honored for 11 years of service, Wade, who worked at the Student Center, began at the Physical Plant and transferred to University Housing in 1985.

Sylvester Walker, Carbondale, building custodian, Physical Plant. Walker was honored for 12 years of service. He was on disability leave since 1981.

Juanita J. Young, Carbondale, building custodian, Physical Plant. Honored for 19 years of service, she started out in 1969 as office supervisor at the old Saluki Stable.
Group aims to push city into recycling

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

A recently formed citizens’ group is trying to make people in the Carbondale area think about recycling.

The Citizens’ Recycling Coalition, which held its organizational meeting Wednesday night, is in the process of putting itself together, Jackie Turner, a member of the steering committee, said. “We are still working out the details of the organization,” Turner said.

One of the group’s goals is to establish curbside recycling programs in Carbondale and Murphysboro. Turner said, but much research would have to be done before such a program could start.

Because of this, the group is concentrating on getting property owners and renters to start compost piles, a place on the property where such landscape waste as grass clippings and leaves are disposed, she said.

“Supposedly, a major part of what goes into landfills is landscape waste,” Turner said.

Members of the group are participating in a pulse compost program, Turner said. “We are going to try it within the group first and see how it works.”

“Once we get the composts going we could definitely get something going where everybody recycles as much as they can.”

—Jackie Turner

“Once we get the composts going we could definitely get something going where everybody recycles as much as they can,” she said.

Another project of the group is developing ways to stimulate the market for recycled products, Turner said.

Turner said the group has contacted the FSC Paper Company in Chicago, which would sell a truckload of recycled paper products to the city and the University and the city could sell a load of used paper and newsprint in return.

The group also is expected to design a symbol that businesses and offices would use to let customers know recycled products are being used, Turner said.

The Citizens’ Recycling Coalition got its start last spring under the auspices of the Jackson County League of Women Voters, Turner said.

Muriel Haywood, an active League member and a member of the coalition, said the League did a study on solid waste disposal and “decided that in view of the problems with the landfill, we would like to work on recycling in the area.”

Haywood said another one of the coalition’s goals is to “persuade food markets not to use so much packaging.”

The coalition is sponsoring a tour of the Jackson County landfill near Murphysboro on Sept. 30, Haywood said. Everett Allen, landfill operator, and Jim Bloom, from the Jackson County Health Department, which regulates the landfill, will give a lecture before the tour.

Space on the tour is limited. To receive a spot, contact Genevieve Houghton at 549-4517.

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Colombia arrests traffickers wanted for violations in U.S.

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Two more Colombians wanted on cocaine trafficking charges in the United States have been arrested, bringing to four the number of suspects on extradition, police said Thursday.

The national police agency DAS said Guillermo Leal Bueno Delgado and Bernardo Pelaez Roldan were informed, as required, that the government intends to extradite them to the United States and that they have five days to appeal the order.

Police said Bueno Delgado is wanted in Florida on charges of smuggling five tons of cocaine into the United States. He was captured on the Colombian island of San Andres in the Caribbean. Pelaez Roldan is wanted in Detroit for cocaine trafficking.

Police gave no further details of the arrests and did not say when they would be extradited.

Already being held pending extradition are Ana Beatriz Zang and Edson Roberto de la Rosa, a Colombian drug suspect, Eduardo Martinez Romero, the first Colombian to be extradited to the United States since Barco's decree, and Brayan Ceballos, who has been extradited to the United States.

The arrests are part of the government's offensive against cocaine traffickers that began when President Alvaro Uribe declared a state-of-siege and reinstated an extradition treaty with the United States after the Aug. 18 assassination of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan by a cocaine-linked gang.

Colombia's cocaine cartels have declared "total war" against the government and vowed to kill five Americans.

In response, Colombia's cocaine cartels have declared "total war" against the government and have vowed to kill five Americans and 10 Colombian judges for every drug suspect extradited to the United States.

"The Extralordables," a hit squad allegedly financed and trained by the cocaine cartels, has yet to make good on its vow to murder Americans and judges in retaliation for the extradition of Colombia's Medellin cartel.

Colombian officials said their war on the cocaine cartels was beginning to bite deep. They noted that Brazil has moved a portable radar near its border with Colombia, and other surrounding countries are increasing border patrols as cocaine producers flee the country for safer havens.

"We are detecting that many (cocaine) laboratories are abandoning our territory," said Gen. Miguel Gomez, commander of the National Police.

Both U.S. and Colombian officials say cocaine traffickers are looking to surrounding South American countries that have remote areas, coca leaf production, few resources to halt powerful cartels and low-paid officials susceptible to bribery or intimidation.

Venezuela, Peru and Ecuador also have increased border patrols, officials in those countries said, and although Bolivia does not share a border with Colombia, the government in La Paz has increased surveillance in airports.

Gomez said police have evidence that proportion routes are shifting to other countries like Venezuela, where vigilance of plane and boat traffic is lesser than in Colombia.

The drug lords' flight to other South American countries began earlier this year after the government began its most aggressive crackdown.

Police get Brazilian drug king

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazilian police said Thursday they have arrested the man believed to control more than half of Brazil's cocaine trade as part of a network associated with Colombia's Medellin cartel.

Police arrested da Darcy da Silva, 37, Wednesday afternoon on a street in the impoverished Acari district of Rio de Janeiro after receiving an anonymous tip, said police Lt. Col. Emir Campos Lanza, who headed the operation.

Campos said Silva, known by the nickname "Ty," was part of a vast international drug trafficking network associated with the Medellin Cartel of Colombia.

"This has been one of the largest setbacks to narcotics trafficking in Rio de Janeiro, and I think in all of Brazil, in recent years," Campos said.

He said Silva, caught by surprise, was carrying 6 kilograms of cocaine when he was arrested with his 17-year-old nephew and a taxi driver, Antonio Godinho Lins, 32. Five other suspects escaped, Campos said.

He estimated da Silva's network of sales and distribution sold close to 12 kilograms of cocaine daily.

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Business students get chance to meet with successful alumni

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

Successful Alumni and top-level executives will meet with business students this week as part of a two-day visit to the River Rooms of the Student Center to discuss situations students will face upon graduation.

Kenneth N. Ponikas, a 1963 alumnus, will discuss his Forte 500 computer leasing firm’s rise and fall, and rise again after the October 1967 rock market crash, according to College of Business and Administration assistant dean, Rebecca Fournier.

"Basically he’s going to tell the Conference story. He worked for IBM after he left school and decided he didn’t like working for other people," said Comdisco, "Tom" G. Gurnsey, dean of COBA, said.

This summer, the college of business received a $1 million endowment from Pontikes to start the Pontikes Center for Management of Information.

The center, which Gurnsey said is "up and running," is dedicated to educating students on the process of gathering and using large quantities of information and researching better ways to manage it.

In addition to Ponikas, Andrew B. Braunhardt, a 1967 alumnus, will conduct mock interviews with two business students, according to Gurnsey.

Braunhardt, executive vice-president of Old Kent Bank in Chicago, will give the two half-hour interviews in front of an audience of business students and then offer a critique, Gurnsey said.

"He will critique and provide feedback," Gurnsey said. "They’re both business students. This is their first interview and it will be before an audience. It doesn’t get any tougher than that.

Business students also will be able to meet with various alumni and executives on the trials and pitfalls of running a small business, Gurnsey said.

The alumni and executives are on campus for the College of Business External Advisory board, which is meeting Thursday through Friday. Ponikas is a member of the board.

"You could call him an average student" when he attended the University, Gurnsey said. "He’ll tell you he’s the son of Greek immigrants made good."

Charles Hinderman, vice president for financial affairs who once taught Ponikas, said, "Ken would make an excellent role model for any student who wants to work hard to get through school. He shows the value of education."

"He was a great student, but then he practically put himself through school. Ken didn’t come from a rich family and I know he worked very hard," Hinderman said of the ECO of a former 500 company.

Scholar Award to be presented

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

The Outstanding Scholar Award is given to the one SIUC-C professor the students and students’ outstanding research in his field.

Announced in 1963, the award is designed to reward those SIUC-C employees involved in creative or research activities. The award rules stipulate that the entrant must be a tenured, full professor, associate, professor or assistant professor. Entries are due by Friday, Oct. 11.

Additionally, the entrant is required to submit a list of academic scholarly and activity achievements and special awards. A list of six references outside the University also must be presented. Each entrant is judged by a panel of six. One representative each from the Faculty Senate, Dean’s Council and Graduate Council will be in the group, along with three recent winners of the award.

The award will be presented at the spring commencement 1990 for the Graduate School and Professional School candidates. Additionally, they will be awarded $5,000, a commemorative plaque and have their picture posted in Antioch Hall.

According to Dr. Benjamin Shepherd, acting vice president for academic affairs and research, the funds for the monetary award come from research overhead, which are figured into research budgets to pay for administrative costs as well as other things.

"It is just the cost of doing business," Shepherd said.

The funding comes from private donations and some federal and state money, said Shepherd.

Pamela McNichols, taxpayer service specialist with the Special and Internal Revenue Service, said the award would be meaningful to the winner not three stipulations.

- The person has to be selected, without any action on their part, to enter the contest or proceeding.

- The person is not required to perform future or substantial service to the institution.

- The price or award is transferred directly to a government unit or tax exempt charitable unit designated by the winner.

McNichols said the rules from IRS Publication 525, Taxable and Non Taxable Income.

Dropouts get local funding

John A. Logan College has received a grant of $123,708 to help area high school dropouts prepare for vocational careers.

The Logan College grant is one of at least 60 grants awarded to 16 to 21 who have discontinued their relationships with high schools and who are eligible for training under terms of the Job Training Partnership Act. The program was funded by the Illinois State Board of Education’s Division of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education. For more information call 549-7335.

Six students will be offered a flexible program to meet individual goals, including on-the-job work experience, college courses in occupation-related areas, and preparation for General Educational Development tests.

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Reg. 125 to 450
SALE 75 to 270

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SAVE 30% entire stock Bluest
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SAVE 40% misses' Ten Jay coordinates
Evening Express group of pants, tops and one-piece, 11 to 16. Reg 114 to 264

SAVE 40% misses' blouses
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SAVE 32% Levi's Hidden Fit belted pants
All polyester. 6 to 18. Reg. 114 to 278

SAVE 30% misses' Essex Junction pants
Popular gabardine with belt, 8 to 16. Reg. 110 to 14

SAVE 33% misses' novelty sweaters
Tweed one-button sweater and others. S-M-L-XL. Reg 112 to 154

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Demi at collar and cold top. S-M-L. Reg. 114 to 149

SAVE 25% misses' separates
Norton McNaughton, Counterparts, more. 6 to 16. Reg. 112 to 192

SAVE 25% maternity
Woven blouses and knit suits and pants for maternity. 6 to 16. Reg. 112 to 202

SAVE 33% special group fall dresses
Regular price dresses from famous names like Andrea Gants, more. M. Misses, petites and juniors. Reg 114 to 192

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SAVE 30% belts and accessories
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SAVE 25% vinyl handbags for fall
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SAVE 30% young mens' briefs
Kelley, more. Reg. 114 to 120

SAVE 25% maternity
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SAVE 14% to 21

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B. Prentiss & Lewitt* Dockers
B. Hagger II & III
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B.B. Even Better Buy
SAVE 25% ENTIRE STOCK men's dress shoes
B. Prentiss & Lewitt* Dockers
B. Hagger II & III
Save 30% on casual shoes and dress shoes for men and women. Sizes 6 to 15.

B.B. Even Better Buy
SAVE 30% ENTIRE STOCK men's casual coats
B. Prentiss & Lewitt* Dockers
B. Hagger II & III
Save 30% on casual coats. Regular price for men in sizes 36 to 44. Sizes 36 to 50.

B.B. Even Better Buy
SAVE 30% ENTIRE STOCK men's regular price slacks
B. Prentiss & Lewitt* Dockers
B. Hagger II & III
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B.B. Even Better Buy
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B. Prentiss & Lewitt* Dockers
B. Hagger II & III
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Tyson's next fight billed as boxing's 'return to the people'

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - Promoter Don King, who could get no casino to foot his demand for Mike Tyson's site fee, Thursday claimed the heavyweight champ's next fight will be the boxing's "return to the people."

King, Tyson and Canadian challenger Riddick Bowe kick off the campaign for the fight, the second in the champ's defense of his undisputed title outside the United States. In Tyson's only other foreign defense, he knocked out Tony Tubbs in Japan.

"There are two feelings that the financing for the Edmonton location is not adequate but an unnamed financial backer in Edmonton came up with the $2.5 million site fee to lure the fight from Toronto, Riddick's hometown. The fight would have been staged in Toronto's SkyDome.

Edmonton, a petroleum-based city of 500,000, won the right to hold the fight in the Northlands Coliseum, home of the NHL Edmonton Oilers.

King declared himself an honorary Edmontonian and asserted it's time to bring boxing back to the people, away from the Atlantic City and Las Vegas casinos - where no casino was willing to give King his $2-million asking price.

"The high rollers have had their day and so since Mike is already rich, he don't have to be running to the high rollers. Let's run through the real rollers - the people from everyday walks of life. People from every private sector, every store, color, creed and religion," King said.

Riddick is coming off a seventh-round knockout of former WBA heavyweight champion James "Bonecrusher" Smith. The former Canadian champion is ranked fourth by the World Boxing Council, fifth by the International Boxing Federation and sixth by the World Boxing Association.

Riddick compared his chances to that of another underdog 26 years ago.

"When Muhammad Ali won over (Sonny) Liston, he was a 15-1 underdog. When he went in there with George Foreman, he was a 9-1 underdog. I'm going to be the underdog. I like to fight as the underdog, so I feel that I perform better and I figure that a lot of people are going to be very surprised by the outcome," Riddick said.

Tyson was quiet throughout the news conference but accepted Riddick's challenge.

"He's being very exasperated in his speaking here and he must be in good shape and very confident in what he's going to do, and he's going to get a chance to do that," Tyson said. "I'm sure as I said before that when the fight's over I'm still going to be heavyweight champion."

Tyson intends to train in Edmonton for a month before the fight. Riddick is not sure where he'll train.

King also announced undefeated WBC superlightweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez will fight on the undercard against an assumed opponent.

Huskies' running game a threat

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - The defense of Nebraska and Utah will face different dilemmas when the teams play Saturday. Utah losses the test of slowing down a Cornhusker ground game that gained 435 yards in a 48-17 victory over Iowa State in Nebraska's season opener. I-back Kim Clark rushed for 168 yards on 14 carries before injuring his knee in the second quarter. Clark, however, is expected to play Saturday.

"They're going to run it at us, get the clock moving, chew up yardage and keep out offense off the field," Utah Coach Jim Faust said.

"You can try in the game for a while with them before they start wearing you down," Nebraska's defense will try to ground Utah's passing game spearheaded by quarterback Scott Mitchell. Mitchell, a 6-foot-4 junior, connected on 28 of 41 passes for 394 yards and five touchdowns to lead the University to a 41-14 victory against Utah State last week.

The Huskers played against both Troy Aikman and Steve Walsh (now rookies with the Dallas Cowboys) last year, and Osborne said the left-handed Mitchell is in the same category.

"I don't think our fans have seen a better quarterback in this variety in several years," Osborne said.

"He's got great velocity on his ball. It doesn't take very long to get there and it's accurate. He can throw the ball into a normal corner but can't throw it into,"

With just one starter back from last year in the secondary, the Huskers defensive backs see Mitchell as one of the biggest challenges they will face this season.

"Mitchell is like a pro quarterback," Nebraska cornerbacks Marvin Sanders said.

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Louis jabot Beaujolais 750 ml. $6.29
Gallo White Grenache 750 ml. $2.89
Bacardi Breezer's all flavors 4 pk. $4.99

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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, September 16, 1999
This has been an inordinately busy week for Marge Schott, one of the country's most recognizable businesswomen. She holds a number of normal duties as chief operating officer of the Cincinnati Reds and other business, but she put in a cameo appearance at the World Series last night in Chicago.

In the middle of the action, Mrs. Schott nearly went on the end of her nose as she watched her Cincinnati Reds win the World Series. Mrs. Schott, who is the owner of the Reds, has a long-cherished wish to see her team win the World Series.

"I've been waiting a long time for this," Mrs. Schott said. "I've been waiting a long time to see my team win the World Series."

The Reds are the only franchise in baseball that Mrs. Schott has owned, and she has been a dedicated supporter of the team since she purchased it in 1974.

"I've always been a fan of the Reds," she said. "I've been a fan of the team since I was a little girl."

Mrs. Schott said she feels a personal connection to the team, as she is from Cincinnati and has lived most of her life in the city.

"I've always been a supporter of the team," she said. "I've been a part of the team for a long time."
Washington’s running back rushes into all-time Top 20

HERNDON, Va. (UPI) — Washington Redskins running back Gerald Riggs did not make a grand entrance into NFLs all-time top 20 rushing.

Riggs, long known as one of the league’s most sure-handed hall of famers, fumbled twice deep in New York Giants territory in Monday’s 27-24 season-opening loss, overshadowing a 111-yard rushing performance in his debut with the Redskins.

“I thought Gerald Riggs was laying it on the line, I thought he made some great runs. He is a super-guy. I think he’s very conscientious.” — Joe Gibbs

Riggs, playing his eighth NFL season with the Eagles and Chuck Muncie and moved into 20th place in all-time rushing yards with 6,742 yards on 1,611 carries. Riggs needs just 47 yards Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles to catch former Eagles Wilbert Montgomery in 19th place and 61 yards to equal John Henry Johnson in 18th place.

Riggs, 28, played the first seven seasons of his career with the Atlanta Falcons. The Redskins sent a 1989 second-round and 1990 first-round draft choice to the Falcons April 23 for the running back.

The fumbles spoiled an otherwise competent debut for Riggs. Riggs is trying his best not to think about the fumbles entering Sunday’s game with the defending NFC East champion Eagles at RFK Stadium.

“I don’t worry about that,” Riggs said. “It’s in the past. Those are not things that I dwell on nor do I like to remember such a bad word in a running back’s vocabulary — ‘fumble.’ I hate to even mention it.”

Coach Joe Gibbs hates to mention it as well.

“With him turning that thing over was just a shock. Hopefully something like that for him is maybe the lesson you learn that goes on to make us a better football team — if it doesn’t happen again,” Gibbs said. Aside from the fumbles, Gibbs thought Riggs delivered a fine performance.

“I thought Gerald Riggs was laying it on the line. I was very pleased,” Gibbs said. “I thought he made some great runs. He’s a super-guy. I think he’s very conscientious.”

Coach Joe Gibbs hates to mention it as well.

The Redskins acquired Riggs in the hopes of reviving a rushing attack that stumbled to 25th in the NFL last season. Riggs was generally pleased with his play.

“I wasn’t discouraged in the least bit,” he said. “I know I gave a pretty good effort out there.”

San Diego, Oilers look to improve

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers and Houston Oilers are two teams seeking redemption after ugly losses in Week 1.

The Oilers were toed as strong contenders for the AFC Central title and the Chargers had new hope for respectability when they added quarterback Jim McMahon. But Houston stalled and fell to Minnesota 36-7 while the Chargers were bombed 40-14 by the Los Angeles Raiders.

“I don’t think anyone could be worse off than we are,” Oilers coach Joey Glavish said. “I think the worst thing we can do is hang our heads and pout about this. I don’t think you should worry about it. You get excited about a big win or too depressed about a big loss.

It was not known how the Chargers were nursing their wounds because Coach Dan Henning is in an escalating war with the San Diego media and has closed the door.

The core of the trouble is McMahon. The Thompson, the new quarterback, and coach immediately after the Raiders game as to why McMahon was removed in the third quarter. Henning said he benched McMahon in favor of David Archer in the third quarter for strategic reasons.

CROSS, from Page 24

her mark from 19-27 to 19-26 last week, had finished tenth in the 1988 state dual. The team is determined to prove its excellence.

Junior Rosanne Vincent improved from 20:19 in her first meet to 19:45 last week. Strong performances from those Saluki runners could be key factors Saturday, Deoon said.

Guidelines Regarding Alcohol Policy/Football Games

The University Alcohol Policy prohibits all possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus unless an exception is specifically authorized. As done by many colleges and what is known as “tailgate” activities in designated areas, intended to give persons attending football games the opportunity to arrive early, park and have their own food and beverages (including alcoholic beverages if they wish) prior to the University Alcohol Policy, the following guidelines have been formulated and will be in effect for your health and safety throughout the football season:

1. Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages within the intent described above will be permitted only during the period from three hours prior to the kickoff up to fifteen minutes prior to game time on Saturdays of home football games and during half-time of those games in the following areas (these areas to be available for set-up three hours to kickoff):

   a) Parking Lot 13, directly west of the stadium;
   b) Lot 13A, southwest of the stadium;
   c) Lots 104 and 108, north of the stadium;
   d) Lot 53 and 43, near the Physical Plant.

Consumer of alcohol on campus other than at the times and locations specified is prohibited by the University Alcohol Policy, unless a specifically authorized.

2. The above limited exception applies only to those persons of legal drinking age (21 years of age or older). Unlicensed possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in any public place is illegal. Violators will be subject to prosecution.

3. The sale or delivery of alcoholic beverages, direct or indirect, is strictly prohibited. (Sale of other items are permitted only if approved in advance and meet the other requirements of the University Policy on solicitation.)

4. It is recommended that containers be limited to individual servings, but kegs will be permitted, except in the Free Forum Area, subject to provisions of number one above. Only individual servings will be permitted in the Free Forum Area.

5. For safety reasons, the use of non-glass containers is encouraged for all beverages.

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Junior Mary Jo Firnbach loosens up at the softball practice field earlier this semester.

Firnbach, a third baseman from Wonder Lake, majors in Sports Management.

**Softballers swing into Peoria for play in Bradley Invitational**

By Tracy Sargent Staff Writer

The SIU-C softball team has a long weekend ahead of it as it travels to Carbondale tomorrow for a doubleheader Friday and starts in round-robin play Saturday at the Bradley Invitational. "(Bradley) has good returning players and they are always a competitive team," SIU-C Head Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. Bradley coach Clint Wilson said that the doubleheader against Southern was scheduled on Friday to help promote the Bradley Invitational. "We want to kick it off on Friday with the doubleheader against SIU-C. We may have a rainout though, because it has rained all week. I hope it clears up by Friday," Wilson said.

"We have lost freshman pitcher Michelle Riggs. Last year she was '3ed in the state. She is a very good student and wanted to concentrate on grades," Wilson said. "This is the time to work the girls in together, get them used to each other. We've worked on fundamentals and reviewed some of the key points the girls might not have had in high school," he said. "I think SIU is a developed team with good pitching and long hitting. This weekend should be a tough learning experience for us," Wilson said. "This is the best team I've had since 1986," Brechtelsbauer said at this point in the season the team is ready to play against some good competition.

"This should be a fun weekend," Brechtelsbauer said.

**McANDREW, from Page 24**

than WUU did last week.

"Eastern is playing with a little less experience at quarterback than Western, their offense is a lit- tle bit more polished. This game will be a push on both defense. In order to contain the Eastern offense, the defense will have to put heat on the quarterback, have a great effort from the defensive sec- ondaries and a great performance in the secondary defense, Smith said.

Offensively the Panthers will be led by junior quarterback Eric Arnold.

Arnold had his best game of the season against the Salukis last year, completing 12 of 21 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns.

Smith said the Panthers have the ability to run the ball as well and have good speed at the wide receiver position in junior Ralph Swartz.

"Eastern has good speed at wide receiver," Smith said. "They have this ability to go deep and beat you. Stewart has led the Panthers the last two seasons in receiving, averaging 17 yards per catch and 58 yards per game.

Smith said EIU will mix up its offense against the Salukis.

"We have a good thing going," Smith said. "Spoо is a good thing to have," Spoо said. "We would like to keep people off balance, but we have to do whatever is necessary to win."

Smith said the Saluki defense will have to work hard to keep pressure on EIU's passing game.

"The way you stop deep passing is to rush the passer," Smith said. "Most quarterbacks can complete anything if you give them enough from scoring. This way, they can be more comfortable and know what to do when that situation occurs in a real game, she said. Bradley coach Clint Wilson said that the doubleheader against Southern was scheduled on Friday to help promote the Bradley Invitational. "(Bradley) has good returning players and they are always a competitive team," SIU-C Head Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. Bradley coach Clint Wilson said that the doubleheader against Southern was scheduled on Friday to help promote the Bradley Invitational. "We want to kick it off on Friday with the doubleheader against SIU-C. We may have a rainout though, because it has rained all week. I hope it clears up by Friday," Wilson said.

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"This should be a fun weekend," Brechtelsbauer said.
Upstart Eastern to invade McAndrew

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Tulsa in Upstart
Senior Jay Schafer protects the bad from senior Jerry preseason poll, conference title. But Gateway Conference was shutout in the season opener similar StaffWriter

By Daniel on National

EIU bas loss.

The previous low this first place Chicago Cardinals 5 inning

The game at ~

II

St. Louis

The defeat dropped the Cardinals

The improvement of freshman

They were both

MVC

Of the fifth

Griffin finished 12th

with a time of 19:34.7 in

The Villafranca

Carbondale's men's basketball team and their NIT tournament berth on St. Louis Billikens

vs. Creighton, 19-18, 22-19, 18-16, 15-14. The MVC upset on its home court when they finally went to play.

The Saturdays were soundly trounced by the St. Louis Billikens in the first round and have a long winter to think about the loss.

That may be part of the reason the Saluki basketball team are preparing early for the upcoming season with pickup games at the Arena. Coaches are not allowed to participate until official basketball practice starts Oct. 15.

As a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, SIU-C is part of a long basketball heritage.

The Missouri Valley Conference, formed in 1907, will celebrate its 80th anniversary this upcoming season.

The MVC was the oldest academic conference west of the Mississippi River and fourth in the United States.

MVC teams have been to the NCAA Final Four 13 times since the conference began its history with the NCAA national championships.

MVC teams have won six NCAA championships, including back-to-back titles in the 1960s—Tutus in 1981 and Bradley in 1982.

Many players who once started for the MVC are now in the NBA; Larry Bird, Paul Pressey, Mike Holt, Xavier McDonald, Steve Blake, Renold Benjamin and Harvey Hawkins.

Last season was one of the most competitive in Missouri Valley Conference history, with two teams tying for second place (one game out of first place) and three others earning a share of the fifth spot.

Senior Jay Schafer protects the ball from senior Jerry Jones as junior Rick Shipley looks on. Members of the 1989-90 Saluki got together for a pickup game Thursday afternoon at the Arena.

Senior Jay Schafer protects the ball from senior Jerry Jones as junior Rick Shipley looks on. Members of the 1989-90 Saluki got together for a pickup game Thursday afternoon at the Arena.

Herrin's hoopers anxious to begin basketball practice

Creighton to return 4 starters

Compiled from press releases

The MVC-CUO men's basketball team and their NIT tournament berth on St. Louis Billikens

The Saturdays were soundly trounced by the St. Louis Billikens in the first round and have a long winter to think about the loss.

That may be part of the reason the Saluki basketball team are preparing early for the upcoming season with pickup games at the Arena. Coaches are not allowed to participate until official basketball practice starts Oct. 15.

As a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, SIU-C is part of a long basketball heritage.

The Missouri Valley Conference, formed in 1907, will celebrate its 80th anniversary this upcoming season.

The MVC was the oldest academic conference west of the Mississippi River and fourth in the United States.

MVC teams have been to the NCAA Final Four 13 times since the conference began its history with the NCAA national championships.

MVC teams have won six NCAA championships, including back-to-back titles in the 1960s—Tutus in 1981 and Bradley in 1982.

Many players who once started for the MVC are now in the NBA; Larry Bird, Paul Pressey, Mike Holt, Xavier McDonald, Steve Blake, Renold Benjamin and Harvey Hawkins.

Last season was one of the most competitive in Missouri Valley Conference history, with two teams tying for second place (one game out of first place) and three others earning a share of the fifth spot.

Senior Jay Schafer protects the ball from senior Jerry Jones as junior Rick Shipley looks on. Members of the 1989-90 Saluki got together for a pickup game Thursday afternoon at the Arena.

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Herrin's hoopers anxious to begin basketball practice

Creighton to return 4 starters

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It seems like just yesterday that Carbondale's High School High School was talking about the SJU-CO men's basketball team and their NIT tournament berth on St. Louis Billikens

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