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The Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Voters favor tax hike—poll

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The University is holding a poll to determine if students favor a tax increase. A poll released by the Illinois State University's Survey Research Office and the Illinois Board of Education showed that 70 percent of those polled support a tax increase to support higher education, while a Midwest TV poll had 66 percent supporting such a tax increase.

Guyon, students set for more BAS talks

By Antoinette Hayes
Staff Writer

The Black American Studies Association will hold a press conference this week to announce its 1988-1990 American Studies program. The press conference will be at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Guyon said he and members of BASA did not come to any specific conclusion about the status of the BAS program. Guyon said both sides agreed that the program is very important and a budget increase for the program is needed.

Guyon said he will meet with BASA again and that he will wait to comment on the BASA issue until after the next meeting. However, Luke Tripp, program coordinator for the Office of Social Work and BAS coordinator, said, "There are many points of disagreement and unresolved questions."

Training aids the disabled

Job hunting is tough work for quadriplegic

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of three articles on job opportunities for the disabled.

Eighty-seven percent of the disabled people who received job training at the state's Supported Employment Program still are employed, the program's director said.

The people who do leave their jobs are not satisfied,” said George Sheffield, the program’s director. “They're leaving for personal reasons.

The program has served 1,400 people since January, the director said.

Supported Employment is a state program that trains or re-trains disabled people to perform a job. It has existed for two years.

Twelve Carbondale businesses are now participating in the program, the director said.

Sheffield is a disabled person himself. He said, "We need a material commitment not an idea commitment," Tripp said.

"I think the polls show that public officials won't be punished,” Tripp said. "I think the polls show that public officials won't be punished." John C. Guyon, director of the program, said.

Guyon said the Illinois Board of Education has discussed the issue of changing the state program to train employees.

"The people who do leave their jobs are not satisfied," Tripp said. "They've stayed a minimum of a year. When they do leave it's because they've gone back to the restaurant through the program.

Trainees are paid as regular crew members, he said.

"They've been good workers," Sheffield said. "They've stayed a minimum of a year. When they do leave it's because they've gone back to the restaurant through the program.

Sheffield said he enjoys watching employees grow and move on to other jobs because Taco Bell is just a "stepping stone."

Sheffield said he enjoys watching employees grow and move on to other jobs because Taco Bell is just a "stepping stone."

Training some disabled employees is a slow, hard process, Sheffield said.

In fast food, managers aren't patient," Sheffield said. "It may take twice as long to train these people, but they can become twice as good as other workers."

Sheffield is concerned that some businesses might take advantage of the program because in other companies some of the training positions are not paid positions.

"Businessmen would abuse this system," he said. "They could take advantage of tree work and after a certain time say they're not going to hire the person."

Krammer said she didn't know of any case of abuse.

Sheffield said she assigns each disabled employee a job coach. Job coaches spend most of their time helping trainees with skills other than job performance, such as budgeting their money, she said.

Beth Miller is a job coach at the Holiday Inn.

"I try to prepare them for more than one job," Miller said. "I show them how to look for a job, how to apply for a job."

Three missing after blast rocks sub

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Navy searched Monday for three sailors missing in an explosion and smoky fire that crippled the diesel-powered attack submarine USS Tambor and forced the crew to abandon ship. Twenty-two crew members were injured, two seriously.

The submarine, which had a crew of 92 on board, was rocked by a blast at 5:36 p.m. CST Sunday while conducting routine training operations with the aircraft carrier USS John Kennedy and the guided-missile frigate USS Carr about 166 miles east of Cape Canaveral, Fla., said Capt. Brent Baker, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman.

The explosion triggered a fire that forced the crew to abandon ship and transfer to the Carr. The submarine, based in Charleston, S.C., was above water and so smoke could be seen coming from the vessel Monday afternoon.

No one has been aboard the Barabbas submarine since Sunday because of the possibility toxic fumes are present, and officials said it was unlikely anyone would be able to search the craft for the missing crewmen before today.

The possibility exists that they are still aboard," said Lt. Cmdr. Aaron Long, a Navy spokesman in Norfolk.

Specially trained crew members from the Charleston­ based USS Petrel, a submarine rescue ship, and the Norfolk­ based USS Hens, a salvage vessel, will be the first to board the submarine, officials said. The Petrel arrived Monday afternoon and the Hens was to arrive today.

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Newswrap
world/nation

Iran threatens retaliation for any future U.S. attacks

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei Monday vowed retaliation for any U.S. attacks against Iran’s interests in the Persian Gulf, saying Washington had vulnerable spots “throughout the world.” Khamenei spoke a day after Iran ignored warnings from President Reagan and attacked the Saudi-owned, Liberian-registered tanker Sea Warden. Khamenei didn’t say whether Iran planned to retaliate for attacks by the U.S. last Monday.

Access to U.S. messages sought by Manila

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said Monday that Philippines has demanded access to “secret messages” at U.S. bases in the country — a move that could force the United States to reveal the presence of nuclear weapons. Ramos said the government made the request in current talks in the capital on the future of American military bases in the Philippines. A U.S. spokesman said the United States would have no immediate comment.

PLO, Syria end rift, back uprisings in Israel

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad met Monday, taking advantage of a “rare chance” to end a five-year rift and support the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories, a PLO official said. The meeting was the first in a rift developed between the two countries about 10 years ago over policy differences on the Arab-Israeli conflict and Syrian support for a PLO rebel group opposed to Arafat’s leadership.

Peru frees Chicagian accused of terrorism

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Prosecutors dropped all charges against a Chicago woman accused last year of leading a terrorist squad killing of two government officials, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Monday. Cynthia Sheehed McLain, 27, who is represented by Lima’s top-security Canto Grande prison during the weekend, he said Monday. Sheehed McLain, a graduate of Cornell University, was the second foreigner ever charged with belonging to Shining Path, a fanatic Maoist insurgency that has fought an eight-year guerrilla war in Peru.

Train crash in Denmark kills 7, injures 71

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — A passenger express train derailed at high speed during rush hour near a track repair site Monday, killing at least seven people and injuring 71 in Denmark’s worst rail disaster in 11 years. State railroad service officials said the cause of the accident west of the Danish capital was not immediately determined. The derailment occurred near an area of track that was undergoing repairs and train engineers had been instructed to slow down on their approach to the site, a senior state railroad official said.

High court to reconsider '76 civil rights case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, voting 5-4, announced Monday that it will hear a major civil rights ruling, provoking four justices to predict that discrimination victims will lose faith in the law. The rare public airing of discord within the court suggests there may be a growing polarization between its conservative and liberal wings that could shift the direction of the court should take on civil rights.

Walsh heard portions of protected testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh said Monday he was inadvertently exposed to protected testimony given to Congress last summer by three key figures in the Iran-Contra scandal. But Walsh, who is pursuing criminal cases in the foreign policy scandal, told a press briefing before U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell that he never heard the testimony directly and was exposed only to “fragments.”

Victim gets $21.1 million in human rights case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In the largest federal civil judgment ever made for human rights abuses, a judge Monday awarded $21.1 million to a man who was tortured on orders of former Argentine Gen. Carlos Saucedo Macena during Argentina’s “dirty war” of the 1970s. The order by U.S. District Judge Sam Conti also represents the first American civil damage award to any victim of torture or illegal imprisonment during the period of political repression under Argentina’s military junta of the 1970s.

Daily Egyptian

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Senate to evaluate grievance policy

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Faculty senate President Elaine Alden will step down at the final meeting of the 1987-88 faculty senate at 5 p.m. today in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The senate also is expected to vote on the final draft of new procedures and regulations to support the proposed formation of a campus chapter of the American Gas Group.

Nominations and elections for the new faculty senate president, vice president, secretary and committee members also will be held.

Also finishing a term on the senate is governance committee chairman T. Jervis Underwood, a professor in the school of Music.

Underwood, the governance committee proposed one of the more controversial items discussed by the senate this semester, the revised faculty grievance procedures.

A major revision of the procedures would move the decision for binding arbitration down from the Board of Trustees level to the University level.

Under the revision, the president would either enter into binding arbitration or the complainant could appeal the president's decision to the Board of Trustees.

Under the current procedure, the complainant may appeal the Board of Trustees or may jointly agree with the board to arbitrate.

Giving the decision of binding arbitration to the president, Underwood said, would make the procedure easier to understand, Underwood said.

Other revisions of the grievance policy would make the procedure easier to understand, Underwood said.

Other revisions of the grievance policy would make the procedure easier to understand for the faculty and students.

The Chancellor and the Board of Trustees may also approve of many of the editing changes, he said.

However, the provision on binding arbitration may come under the board's scrutiny, Underwood said.

The only other item on the agenda that calls for action by the faculty senate is a resolution supporting the formation of a campus chapter of the American Gas Group.

Although IPBG doesn't need faculty senate endorsement to form a campus chapter, Underwood said the consumer watchdog group wants the endorsement to "symbolize support of the campus community." The chancellor and the Board of Trustees would have to approve the fee increase.

George Curtis Winston

Committee urges aid increase

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) -- The Illinois Board of Higher Education should seek full funding of the Monetary Award Program so available money would not have to be rationed and needy students cut from the program, a committee studying student financial aid concludes.

The IBHE is expected to adopt the committee's recommendations at its meeting next week in Galesburg. The committee was appointed by the board and the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

The number of needy students has grown faster than the state's contribution to college financial aid, the committee reported.

Rationing of available funds often results in funds to lower-middle income students being reduced or eliminated, the committee's report said.

Ending rationing would cost the state another $23 million for an additional 17,000 students eligible for the program, the committee said. The program provided nearly 96,000 awards worth $114 million to needy students in 1987.

Acting president gets foundation's top post

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Rex H. Ball, acting president of the SIU Foundation, was named president Monday by the executive committee of the foundation's board of directors.

Ball, 45, was hired Dec. 1 to serve as foundation vice president. He moved into the acting president position Dec. 31, replacing Anne Carman, who resigned Dec. 31 to become vice president for resource development with the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C.

Ball said the foundation wouldn't be able to provide for the University's operational needs if a tax increase for higher education isn't approved.

"The foundation doesn't have the resources to make up for a 4-percent cut," Ball said.

"President (John C.) Guyen has asked that the foundation help with long-range needs," Ball said. The foundation's endowment fund provides funding for such causes as scholarships, research and visiting professors.

Ball said in a news release he hopes the foundation will try to raise at least two more full-time fundraising employees to work by June 1. The foundation usually has three or four fundraisers.

He also said he hopes to increase the foundation's $6 million endowment level to $100 million by the year 2000.

The SIU Foundation is a private, not-for-profit corporation that raises funds in behalf of the University.

VP candidate quits race; goes to another university

A candidate for the president position at Illinois State University and withdrew from consideration for the post Monday.

President John C. Guyen said Albert Karnig, associate vice president for academic affairs and research and a finalist for the position at Arizona State University, said he wouldn't accept a finalist after accepting a position at another university.

Karnig wouldn't say what the other university was or what position he had accepted. The remaining finalists are John R. Gruber, professor of physics and chemistry at San Jose State University in California; J. L. Boggs, dean of the college of education at SIU-C, and Benjamin Shepherd, acting vice president for academic affairs and research.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

IT'S TRUE THAT 1988-89 ACT/FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FORMS MAILED BEFORE APRIL 1 WILL BE GIVEN PRIORITY CONSIDERATION FOR THE SIU PROGRAMS... HOWEVER, IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY FOR OTHER FORMS OF FINANCIAL AID!

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The American Tap

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Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1988, Page 3

The American Tap

TUES-NIGHT MASSACRE
Bring in Jim Hart, but not for AD job

JIM HART HAS a great deal to offer SIU-C, but not as athletics director. Hart could be invaluable at fund raising, recruiting and public relations, and we hope he gets a chance to do this for SIU-C. But they are not the main duties of an athletics director.

Hart has many qualities that could benefit the athletics department — the greatest of which are his name and fame. He has shown he is a winner, both on the football field as a Saluki quarterback and then with the St. Louis Cardinals, and in the business world with his successful restaurant in St. Louis.

His application for the athletics director position demonstrates his loyalty to SIU-C — after all, he is a little too gain from the job outside of satisfying a desire to serve the University. Hart is not a poor man, nor does he seem to have any compelling reason to leave St. Louis. His willingness to uproot his family and move to Carbondale to work for less than $50,000 a year indicates his dedication to SIU-C.

BUT THERE IS no reason to believe Hart has the ability to run a major sports program such as SIU-C's. The mere fact that Hart once was a great athlete and that he has shown he is a winner, both on the football field and in the business world, would not qualify him to be the athletics director.

With Jim Hart, however, does make him a potential booin to SIU-C's sports, if he is in the right type of position. Hart is a proven fund raiser, as shown by his success with fund raising for the St. Louis Heart Association, for which he has been the general campaign chairman since 1973.

His fame in Southern Illinois, indeed his fame throughout the country, would make him a great person to have working for the athletics department. In addition to fund raising, which may be the single most dire need of SIU-C sports, Hart's name alone would help recruiting and other areas of public relations.

But an athletics director must be able to do more than public relations. THE BEST SOLUTION would be to create a new position expressly for Hart. He would have something along the lines of "executive director of sports relations" and the salary could be paid by the SIU Foundation.

In this capacity, Hart would work closely with the sports information, fund raising and coaching staffs to coordinate and expand their activities. He would be available for personal appearances at booster functions and the like. The benefits of this move would be numerous. First, SIU-C would gain the services of Hart. Second, the athletics department could be more fully involved in fund raising. Finally, Hart would be free to do the things he does best, namely public relations and fund raising.

A NEW POSITION most likely would cost between $50,000 and $100,000 a year, depending upon Hart's salary. But this would be a sound investment for the future of the athletics department. Football will continue to be funded at the cost of SIU-C's more successful minor sports and it would be a terrible shame to see the minor sports department fold. The only way to save the minor sports is to increase contributions, which Hart undoubtedly would do.

In addition to the new position, Hart would provide an incentive to get to know the workings of the athletics department and to prove his abilities. This, in turn, would open the door to the possibility of an administrative position a few years down the road, if that is his goal.

If Hart really wants nothing more than to help SIU-C sports, he should be very receptive to the idea of an athletics executive position created expressly for him. If this were to happen, everyone would win.

Letters

Castro spreading Red menace, time ripe for U.S. military vaccine

The Western hemisphere is being dominated by the Russian empire.

It began with Russia's invasion of Cuba in 1968 and has since used Castro to spread communism over Cuba and South America. Castro's Cuba also has been responsible for more war crimes outside his hemisphere, in North Africa in particular.

Castro's crimes, just as those of Hitler during World War II, must be codified for adjudication while all evidence is immediately at hand. An evidence of Castro's atrocities mount and is published, the overthrow of his communist dictatorship can be accomplished from within Cuba.

This overthrow will require adequate outside support from all remaining free countries interested in restoring democracy, individual freedom and human rights to the Cuban people.

The length of time necessary to accomplish this and to apprehend Castro for trial by the Cuban people will be determined with sincerity resolve and determination of the American people and those of other free nations to assist the Cubans in their struggle.

Until this happens, the combination destructive power of the Russian empire will continue to be applied. It will be applied with greater intensity and determination through Castro's Cuba to the security of the United States.

Then a point will be reached when the American people will be unable to protect themselves against threats to their lives, democracy, individual freedoms and human rights by the Russian empire's sponsored violence via Castro's Cuba.

Similarly, as when Hitler's Germany violated international law, Castro's Cuba is violating international law even more today — as the battering ram for worldwide communist conquest. — James R. Hewett, Sr., Carbondale

American citizens ignore ecology rather than working to improve it

As a graduate student in the department of Health Education here at SIUC, one of my required courses is HED 283: Environmental Dimensions of Health Education.

In this course I learned many startling facts about the serious environmental problems confronting our world. For example:

-As of 1966, almost half of all the oil discovered worldwide had already been burned. In North America, the figure stands at even more dismal four-fifths.

-Current U.S. oil reserves would not even be enough to supply our country for eight years at our present rate of consumption.

-Pollutants from burning fossil fuels cost billions of dollars annually in damage to forests, crops, fisheries, building materials and human health.

-The plastic containers which are becoming increasingly abundant in our "throw away" society are not biodegradable. These two-liter bottles of Coke will be around for literally thousands of years!

-There are a few or the problems confronting our generation. They clearly show, however, that unless current behaviors change we could be living in a world where water may have to be rationed, along with fuel, and all we will have to show for our great "progress" is plastic garbage littering our land.

Since SIU-C does not require a course in environmental or ecological science, it is up to us to learn more by taking classes voluntarily, exploring the literature and just generally becoming concerned about the future of our world.

Previous generations have been concerned about the future (perhaps not enough), but we are the first to be confronted with decisions that may determine whether or not the earth we pass on to our children will even be habitable.- Naomi Jackson, graduate student, health education

Doonesbury

PAGE 4, Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1986
Court sentences Demjanjuk

israeli court says 'Ivan' will hang for war crimes

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An Israeli court, in the first judgment of its kind since 1961, sentenced former German security police and death camp guard Ivan Demjanjuk to hang for war crimes.

"We find Ivan Demjanjuk guilty of being an accessory to murder as chief of the security police during World War II. He served in the camp of Sobibor in the eastern part of Poland," Presiding Judge Moshe Fenigsohn said Wednesday.

Demjanjuk, a Ukrainian-born man, was arrested in 1986 in Brooklyn, New York, and extradited to Israel to face charges of involvement in the murder of 28,000 Jews in the Nazi-occupied Ukraine.

Defense lawyers argued that their client was an innocent victim who had been tricked into serving at Sobibor by his bosses, and that he had never been inside the camp. They said he was identified as the guard of the camp by a survivor who had mistaken him for another guard.

"The court finds this plea unbelievable," Fenigsohn said.

Demjanjuk's lawyer, Nir Hassidim, said he would appeal the decision.

"This is a very dark day for Israel," Hassidim said.

The Israeli government had requested the death penalty for Demjanjuk, who is the first non-German to be tried for war crimes in Israel.

The sentence, which can be appealed to the Israeli Supreme Court, is the first such conviction in Israel since the trial of German war criminal Adolf Eichmann in 1961.

Demjanjuk, 68, was arrested on Oct. 8, 1986, and extradited to Israel. He was charged with being an accessory to murder during World War II.

The trial, which took place in a special court in Jerusalem, lasted for three months.

"The evidence presented by the prosecution demonstrates beyond a reasonable doubt that Ivan Demjanjuk was an accessory to the murder of thousands of people during the war," Fenigsohn said.

The court found that Demjanjuk had been a guard at the Sobibor death camp, where hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed.

"The evidence also shows that he was involved in the murder of thousands of Jews at other camps in Poland," Fenigsohn said.

Demjanjuk, who was born in Ukraine in 1916, denied the allegations and said he had worked as a railway worker in the Soviet Union.

He had maintained throughout his trial that he was an innocent victim who had been tricked into serving at Sobibor by his bosses.

"I am innocent, innocent, innocent, and God is my witness," Demjanjuk told the court in a seven-minute plea to spare him the death sentence.

"I have no desire, my heart, my heart is pure."

His execution will be suspended for at least 60 days while the state's Supreme Court reviews the sentence, as required by law. In addition, the defense said it would appeal his conviction.

"He served as an arch-bolshevik, who with his very own hands, killed tens of thousands, humiliated, degraded, victimized and brutalized, persecuted innocent human beings, he did it zealously," said Judge Yechiel Tal, who presided over the court's determination after three hours of deliberation.

"The blood of the victims still cries, it will not go away... It is for this reason that we sentence him to the punishment of death."

It is the first time an Israeli court has sentenced a non-German to death.

"The court convicted Demjanjuk, 68, last week of four counts of Nazi war crimes for being the guard of an SS guard who used a whip, sword and pistol to kill thousands of people into the gas chambers of the Treblinka extermination camp and then turned the gas on.

More than 850,000 people, most of them Jews, perished at Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942 and 1943.

Demjanjuk repeatedly argued he was a victim of mistaken identification and counterfeit evidence supplied by the Soviet KGB.

Only one other person has been tried under Israel's war crimes law — Adolf Reichstein, the mastermind of the Nazi plot to exterminate the Jews. He was convicted and sentenced to death in 1961 and hanged in 1962. His body was exhumed in 1993 and reinterred in Israel's western cemetery.

Demjanjuk appeared stoic as verdict was announced after his plea. But his son, Yehuda, 71, cried out in court. His wife and daughters did not attend the sentencing.

Demjanjuk moved to the United States after World War II, became a naturalized citizen and worked for 28 years at a Cleveland auto plant. He was a U.S. citizen in 1981 for lying about his past and sent him to Israel for trial five years later.

Correction

Mike Domore is an insurance agent from All State. The Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated this information.
Students to learn earthquake safety

By Edward Rahi

Students to learn earthquake safety

A guidebook for developing a school earthquake safety program was made available to Southern Illinois schools by the IESDA. The guidebook includes earthquake preparedness tips and recommendations for earthquake education curriculum, Zimmerman said.

"Within the next 15 years the chances are 50-50 that an earthquake of a 5.5 magnitude on the Richter scale will occur a Cloe New Madrid seismic zone," Zimmerman said.

The center of the New Madrid seismic zone is approximately 100 miles southeast of Carbondale near New Madrid. Missouri.

There is a 1 percent chance of an earthquake with a 6.5 magnitude will occur in the next 15 years, Zimmerman said. "People in Illinois who live near a great-magnitude earthquake won't forget it," he added.

An earthquake of that magnitude could cause poorly constructed buildings to collapse, Zimmerman said.

The most recent earthquake of great magnitude to shake Southern Illinois occurred June 10, 1967. The quake was centered near Lawrenceville, Ind., and measured 5.0 on the richter scale. Zimmerman said that the Lawrenceville earthquake didn't cause any major damage.

"Earthquakes are nothing to become alarmed about, but they are something we should be prepared for," he added.

People who are indoors when a quake starts, can find protection under heavy furniture or in doorways. Zimmerman emphasized that it is essential to stay away from windows.

People who are outside during an earthquake should move away from trees and avoid electrical wires. If someone is traveling in a car when an earthquake strikes they should not try to stay in it, he added. "The suspension on a car will absorb the shock, but the ride will be bumpy," Zimmerman said.

Police Blotter

A Murphysboro man was arrested on charges of aggravated battery after he allegedly struck a Carbondale police officer in the face Sunday night, Carbondale police said.

Tony M. Kerensa, 20, of 109 S. Fourth St., was taken to Jackson County Jail to await a court appearance, police said.

A Marion man reported his car stolen Sunday night after he left the keys in the ignition while going to a birthday party for his college roommate at the block of South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale police said.

Scott R. Wright, 24, had parked the car in a lot between 6 and 8:30 p.m., police said, on the 400 block of Eastgate Circle.

The maroon 1980 Oldsmobile was valued at $2,785, police said. The car was missing the right rear hubcap. The car has not been recovered, police said.

Silence equipment valued at $179 was reported stolen from the unlocked residence of University student Wayne M. Bealberg, junior in speech communication, police said. The burglary occurred at 212 E. Freeman St., police said.

Faculty to address access to information at seminar

By John Mohler

Local members of the University faculty will address "Freedom of Access to Information and Freedom of Expression" today at a seminar in Morris Library auditorium.

The seminar is sponsored by IUU Library Affairs and is open to the public.

The schedule of speakers follows:
- Ralph E. McCoy, emeritus dean, library affairs, will give the keynote address, "Our Radicals: First Amendment," at 9 a.m.
- Joe S. Foote, chairman of radio-television; Howard B. Eisenberg, associate professor of the School of Law; and Margaret Matthias, associate professor of curriculum and instruction will speak on freedom of access to information and Freedom of Expression in the United States" at 11:15 a.m.
- Joytika Ramprasad, assistant professor of journalism will speak on "Freedom of access to Information and Freedom of Expression Abroad" at 1:30 p.m.

WHAT-A-WEEK

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**TRAINING,**

how to fill out a job application, what to expect on an interview and what employers expect for their appearance — how they’re dressed, what they’re hair looks like."

In order to be a job coach at the Holiday Inn, Miller said she had to participate in the Southern Illinois University training program for maids.

"After the two-week program everyone is expected to be able to clean a room in 25 minutes or less," said Miller. Since June 1987, Miller has found that she has made some mistakes. "There are more job opportunities for the handicapped than Southern Illinois, but he still doesn't have a job."

Mr. Miller, a disabled art illustrator, has been interviewed about 25 times.

"They've seen out resumes for me and still are," said Miller. "They also helped me interview first.

"I'm working with employment specialists through the Chicagooland Project With Industry, which is funded by the Department of Rehabilitation Services.

"The University Placement Office in Woody Hall told me to go to a fee paid job placement agency."

"They've sent out resumes for me and still are," said Miller. "They also helped me interview first.

"I'm working with employment specialists through the Chicagooland Project With Industry, which is funded by the Department of Rehabilitation Services.

"The University Placement Office in Woody Hall told me to go to a fee paid job placement agency."

Wednesday: Making the transition from institutional care to independence.

**Setbacks plentiful as quadriplegic hunts job**

By Phyllis Coon

Great Gizewski has found many dead ends on his journey toward employment.

Gizewski, a quadriplegic, received bachelors' degrees in art and journalism from SIU-C in 1987. Gizewski said he returned to his home in Orland Park, Ill., to receive a bachelor's. "There are more job opportunities for the handicapped than Southern Illinois, but he still doesn't have a job."

Gizewski said he would "try to go up to 30 resumes."

"When I telephone to confirm the interview time, I ask if the building is accessible by wheelchair," said Gizewski. "I don't think usually they figure it out."

He said he has been interviewed 45 times.

"I believe in my job skills," said Gizewski. "There is no reason an employer shouldn't. At interviews they don't come out right and tell me say if disability is the reason I'm not gunna be accepted, I know it.

If a company hires a disabled person its employees and health insurance premiums will go up, he said.

"I'm disciminated against. I don't like the insurance they will have to pay," he said. "They don't come out and say that either. I think people with pre-existing physical conditions should be allowed to get the same benefits if they can do the job."

Gizewski said many disabled people return to school to learn more skills and increase their marketability.

"I want to go back to work and have art and design," said Gizewski. "I thought about going back to work as a designer. Computer skills would make me more marketable. If I can't go back to school I hope I can learn the computer on the job."

While he was attending the University of Illinois, Gizewski said he took advantage of the services offered to disabled students, including Disability Student Services and the campus office of the Department of Rehabilitation Services.

"The Student Services has really helped me," he said.

"They found me a job that I can do anything on a person's level," said Gizewski.

Gizewski said he also participated in fitness and swimming classes offered at the Recreation Center.

"I didn't feel discriminated against at the University," said Gizewski. "Overprotected at times, but that didn't happen very often.

Before graduating Gizewski contacted the University Placement Office in Woody Hall.

"They've sent out resumes for me and still are," he said.

"They also helped me interview first."

Gizewski also is working with employment specialists through the Chicagooland Project With Industry, which is funded by the Department of Rehabilitation Services.

He also is registered with the Targeted Job Tax Credit Program of the Illinois Department of Employment Security. The program offers employers a federal tax credit of 40 percent on the first year of wages paid to disabled employees.

Gizewski also looks looks checks the Chicago Tribune classified advertising section for job leads.

"None of this is really casting me anything," said Gizewski. "But I am tempted to go to a fee paid employment agency."

**Health groups press FDA to regulate some cigarettes**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three health groups on Monday called for a "low-tar, low-nicotine cigarette" and a new mock cigarette developed by the R.J. Reynolds Co. to be regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

In a joint statement released by the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association and the American Lung Association said the lower-tar cigarettes and the new "smokeless nicotine delivery system" ought to be regulated as drugs under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

Briefs

BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center will sponsor "How To Use The Summer To Help Choose A Major" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Woody B14.

ENGLISH PROFESSOR Richard Russo and two student writers will read fiction at 8 tonight in Feder 158.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the Student Center Marines Room.

SHAWNEE MOUNTAINEER Climbing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Rec Center conference room.

CARBONDALE PARK District Board of Park Commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore.

SIGMA DELTA Chi will sponsor a lecture by Gregory Freeman, assistant city editor and political editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch at 4 p.m. today in Lawson 201.

Engineering program gets grant

A summer program that introduces young women to professional engineering has won a $18,732 grant.

The National Science Foundation Young Scholars Program will allow the College of Engineering and Technology expand "Women's Introduction to Engineering" from one to two weeks, from July 19 to 22.

The program is limited to 15 sophomores or juniors from Southern Illinois high schools.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1986
Official critical of education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett gave a highly critical review of the five-year progress of American public schools Monday, complaining, "Our students know too little, and their command of essential skills is too slight."

Bennett, in a report to be presented to President Reagan on Tuesday, condensed "American education has made some undeniable progress" and schools "have begun the long climb back to reasonable standards." But he stressed, "We are not doing well enough fast enough."

"We are still at risk," Bennett said, using the same phrase that sparked the first wave of education reform when the "Nation At Risk" report was released by the National Commission on Excellence in Education in 1983.

"The absolute level at which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low. Too many students do not graduate from our high schools and too many of those who do graduate have been poorly educated. Our students know too little and their command of essential skills is too slight."

Communist’s bid a boon to Republicans

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — An avowed communist’s attempt to become president of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association has become a financial boon to campus conservative groups, students said Monday.

"Donations have never come in stronger," Tony Rudy, executive director of the U-Mass Republican Club, said. The U-Mass Republican Club is among conservative student groups that opposed the election of Jason Rabinowitz and his running mate, Shari Silcock.

Rabinowitz, a member of the Young Communist League, and Silcock, who is not a communist, last month were elected co-presidents of the U-Mass Student Government Association, but were then barred from taking office.

Driver dies, teens take control of bus

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y. (UPI) — A driver dead of a heart attack, a 4-year-old boy Monday steered a school bus out of the path of an oncoming car and two classmates jammed their feet on the brake to bring it to a safe halt.

"The three of us didn’t know how to drive, and if we didn’t pray to God, we would have all been dead," Jack Florival of Central Islip said.

Police said none of the students were injured.

Florival, a seventh grade student at Ralph G. Reed Junior High School in Central Islip, said the driverless bus moved at a slow rate of speed for nearly a block before the three boys brought it under control.

The driver, Mary Hammon, 41, of Holbrook, who was substituting for the regular operator, was pronounced dead when she was brought to Western Suffolk Community Hospital in Smithtown, Suffolk County Police Inspector John Hayden said.

Florival said he, Sean Mohan, 15; Nigel Hoyer, 14; and two teenage girls boarded the Suffolk Transportation Co. bus at about 7:45 a.m.

As the youths walked to the rear of the bus, the driver fell out of the driver’s seat and they heard her body hit the floor of the bus.

"As we hurried to see what happened, the bus lurched forward and started to move across the road," Florival said.

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Alcohol and sex don’t mix

Drug can reduce inhibitions, can lead to violence

To Your Health

By Barb Fijolek

Movies, television, and books often show or imply a close association between the use of alcohol and the sexual experience. Many ads for beer, wine or liquor suggest that drinking will increase romantic attraction or pleasure.

The reputation of alcohol as an aphrodisiac has gained wide acceptance in our culture despite the evidence that alcohol usually decreases sexual performance.

Our society’s insistence on portraying drinking positively with sexual activity probably contributes to problems that many people experience with alcohol, with sex, and with achieving intimacy in relationships. Drinking may also increase willingness to engage in “risky” sexual activity which can result in serious or even fatal consequences.

Many researchers believe alcohol has a “disinhibition” effect. Alcohol, as a depressant, can reduce personality functions that control sexual behavior. According to this theory, consuming alcohol doesn’t increase sexual activity at all. Instead it may reduce the guilt, fear, or anxiety people may have about sex and the consequences of sexual activity.

This lack of inhibition is also responsible for the greater willingness of people to fight or commit other acts of aggression after they have been drinking.

The sexual disinhibiting effects of alcohol may lead to severe consequences when drinking is combined with sexual activity. Reduced self-restraint in a sexual situation can result in an unwanted pregnancy, physical or sexual abuse, and a higher risk of sexually transmitted disease, including AIDS.

The Rape Action Committee reported four rapes after last year’s Springfest. Alcohol is significantly associated with 41 percent of all assaults nationwide.

These studies and surveys don’t necessarily suggest that alcohol use or intoxication create new patterns of sexual activity or interest.

Instead, research indicates that drinking encourages people to use intoxication as an excuse to engage in sexual behavior. Drinking may be fueled by feelings of guilt. Drunkennesse makes it “all right” to do certain things. Of course, guilt feelings often return stronger than ever when the drinker regrets sobriety.

Even if physical risks of sexual activity are avoided, use of alcohol can negatively affect social relationships between couples. When alcohol is abused, the individual may experience feelings of shame or low self-worth that interfere with emotions of affection and love.

Ask yourself: Have you found yourself in a situation where you had regrets about sex the morning after drinking? Have you been unable to remember what happened the night before? Have you been unable to perform sexually after drinking? Have you been careless about contraception while under the influence? Have you become involved sexually with partners you would not choose when not drinking?

To Your Health is produced in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

Puzzle answers

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The program will include a discussion on “Current Progress in Organ and Tissue Transplantation” by Susan Kerber, transplant coordinator for MTA.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1990, Page 13
Rolling Salukis basketball wins 1, loses 1 at Memphis

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

In its last outing of the spring semester, the Rolling Salukis wheelchair basketball team split two games with Memphis Express at Memphis, Tenn.

SUU’s eight-person squad, aided by sophomore Chris Ryan’s point effort, won the first game Saturday, 56-44, before losing the second game, 47-45.

Memphis Express, which unspecified, was 5-2 from both A and B teams, kept the Rolling Salukis on pace.

“We learned a lot,” team captain Dexter Rheeume said. “The guy (Gun Herrera from the A team), No. 11, could really move exceptionally fast. They had some good shooters, too.”

SUU was able to keep pace with Memphis in the second game until three minutes remained. Rheeume and Herrera scored each and the score was tied at 40 when Rheeume fouled out.

Graduate assistant Kathie Kurtz said the loss of Rheeume was “a hard one,” she said. “No one else on our team could keep up with him.”

Without Dexter’s speed to guard Herrera, Memphis added seven unanswered points to capture the win.

The Saluki’s Rich Swanson was high scorer in the second game with 12 points and Ryan chipped in 10.

With the latest effort, the Rolling Salukis Memphis Express series since February, 1987 stands at three games each.

Future plans for the team include practicing this summer, but the next tournament will not be held until fall, Dexter said.

This was the last tournament for Kurtz.

### Baseball

**By Troy Taylor**
Staff Writer

When it comes to taking games down to the wire, the softball team has few peers.

The Salukis have played in eight games that went into extra innings, and 14 games that were decided by one run.

But ask a Brechtelsbauer, who coached the team for 21 years, and she says there’s nothing unusual in playing a lot of nail-biters.

“No, not in softball,” she said. “It’s a sport where you generally play a lot of extra-inning games.”

Last season, in particular, the Salukis had seven extra-inning games and 17 one-run games.

“I think the reason is that we play for one run,” Brechtelsbauer said. “You’ll see a lot of mid-jump to move one baserunner over. It’s not like that in baseball. In baseball you go for the big inning.”

Pitching coach Gary Buckles, who has careers in baseball and softball, thinks the number of close games as successful. But he said it reflects the nature of the sport.

“The games are so close,” Buckles said. “We’ll get a one-run lead, and you think all right we can hold them. But the first time you know the game’s tied again.”

That’s why it was necessary for them to add the tie-breaking rule, because there were so many extra-inning games, he said.

Collins now adhere to the tie-breaking rule, which has the bat at home plate. With someone on second base to start the inning if the game is tied after nine innings.

The pitching rubber also was moved back so that pitchers wouldn’t dominate as much.

Part of the sport’s appeal to Collins is the breaking rule, because there were so many extra-inning games, he said.

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Search committee begins picking top AD candidates

By Sharon Waldo
Staff Writer
The search committee appointed to select athletics director candidates has begun making its first cuts. Recruiter and search chairman, Ron Robinson, said 40 applications were in by the end of last week, but that the deadline is the 15th. The committee signed off at 2 p.m. Monday to weed out the candidates.

President John C. Guyon has requested the committee hand him two to six candidates' applications. He will take it from there.

Robinson said each person on the committee can nominate up to five candidates.

"If everybody names the same five, then we've got our candidate," he said. "If we have 15, then the annual process begins." Each member of the committee will have a chance to pull for their selections.

Robinson said he would like to have the candidate field by the end of the week. "That's a speculation, but I'll urge them (the committee members) and whip them along."

There was no deadline to notify Guyon of the candidates, but Robinson would like to have the candidates selected as soon as possible. "We're not going to do just to do it, though," he said.

The target hiring date is still set for mid-May.

Second-place finish suits women's golf coach well

By Steven Welch
Staff Writer
The women's golf team had its best tournament of the spring season this weekend, finishing second out of eight teams at the Lady Rooster Classic in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Salukis finished with a score of 668, 20 strokes behind first-place Minnesota. Purdue also shot 688, but SUU-I took second on the tie-breaking system which compares the fifth player's score for each team.

"We had a great tournament," coach Diane Daugherty said. "Just before the journey that I wanted to beat Purdue and hopefully finish second, and at the time I didn't realize that Minnesota (a Top 20 team) was going to be there."

Julie Schumacher was the low-scorer for the team, finishing fourth with a 164 total. Tina Kruisevicki and Vicki Higgerson each shot 166, tying for sixth place.

"Vicki had probably her best tournament ever," Daugherty said.

Rounding off the scoring for the Salukis were Patricia Jones with a 174, Lisa Merritt with a 179 and Lisa Johansen with a 180.

The team again was plagued by the bad weather, which followed them three tournaments.

"It was a finish because we had cold, wintry weather both days," Daugherty said. "It affected all the teams' play."

Daugherty was impressed with the team's ability to come back and play well on the back nine after struggling on the front nine.

"We didn't play well on the front nine either day," Daugherty said. "It would've been easy for them to get down on themselves and just give up."

"But they fought back on both days and really worked hard to become the best players they could be."

The Gateway Conference Championship will be held May 7-8 in Springfield, Mo.
**Sports**

**West battling to make ends meet in sports**

Staff cuts very likely

By Sharon Waldo

Staff Writer

Interim Athletics Director Charlie West recently proposed a 1989 fiscal year budget to the administrative staff today. The proposed budget for FY 1989 is $3,394,047, about $122,000 less than the FY 1988 budget. West said she is planning to prepare a final draft to present to Wednesday.

West said she is "pretty sure" there will be staff reductions. She has estimated that the proposed budget has a $300,000 deficit. She will equal the elimination of up to three full-time staff members.

"We have pared down everywhere else," she said.

West would not announce where she plans to make the staff cuts until after she talks to the coaches.

West discussed the budget with President John C. Guyen Monday. Guyen said he considers it a "rational budget."

Guyen also said reductions in staff look very likely. "The budget adds up that way," he said.

West said the greatest loss was in state salaries. More being moved to non-state salaries.

"I really don't look at it as women's athletics-men's athletics," West said. "People are doing jobs in both areas."

West said she has been working on the budget for a couple of months and that she does not see any major changes. She said she is eager to hear the reactions from the staff and coaches.

"My goal is that the coaches will see it by Wednesday," West said. "Chances are I'll be working on it tonight."

**Saluki softball team faces Edwardsville Cougars today**

The softball team plays SIU-Edwardsville in a non-conference doubleheader at 3 p.m. today at IAW Field, across from the Recreation Center. The Salukis are 34-15, one victory shy of the school record for victories in a single season, set by last year's team. The Salukis swept the Cougars last season, 6-3 and 1-0 in eight innings.

"They are always good games," Saluki coach Kay Brechtelhauser said. "If they are still on a roll, we could be in trouble."

Brechtelhauser said she would like to use the series as fine-tune her pitching staff for the second half of the season and the Gateway Tournament. All three batters, Lisa Peterson, Lisa Robinson and Traci Furivio could see action.

**Rhoades’ starting salary close to what Dorr was making**

By Pat Herron

New head football coach Rick Rhoades’ starting salary is only $1,600 less than that of ex-head coach Ray Dorr, who was making $29,785 when he left to take an assistant coach job at Southern California.

Rhoades, a former defensive line coach at SIU-C in January 1984, was making $30,006 when he left in February for this year. Rhoades is making $28,400.

"I took Rhoades as an assistant coach," Charlie West said that Rhoades’ starting salary is not necessarily an indication that the cost of football coaches is going up.

"Salary depends on the qualifications of the person filling the job," she said.

"Salary depends on the qualifications of the person filling the job. Years of experience would be a factor."

—Charlotte West

"Years of experience would be a factor and past record of performance, and there's always the marketability factor."

That salary would be comparable for a new coach coming into the Gateway Conference, West said.

Rhoades, 41, came to Southern Illinois after three years as head coach at Troy State (Ala.) University where he compiled a 29-7-1 record. That last season, his team won the Division II national championship.

Rhoades also served two years as defensive coordinator at Troy State and two years as offensive coordinator at the University of North Alabama. From 1970-80, he was either a head or assistant coach at the high school level. His alma mater, Mountain Brook (Ala.) High School team won the Class 4A state championship.

The salaries of Rhoades assistants are consistent with the salaries earned by Dorr’s assistants.

Jim Tompkins, defensive coordinator and defensive line coach, is the highest paid assistant at $25,000. Fred Rippy, offensive coordinator, will be paid $26,900. Linebacker coach Jeff Maloney is $24,000 and receiver coach Greg McMahon is $16,000.

The Saluki assistants not retained were Brad Hewitt, Doug Miller, Mike Michaels and Larry McDaniel. McDaniel, interim head coach until Rhoades was hired, was paid $32,500. Michaels was paid $29,846. Miller and Hewitt both earned $17,904.

Two assistants under Dorr were retained. Rod Sherrill, offensive line coach, is paid $18,620. Jim Bentivoglio, who is an administrative assistant now, is making $16,368.

The salary of the last assistant hired, Stan King, was not available through personnel records because his contract has not yet been forwarded to the personnel department, personnel director Bill Capie said. King is defensive secondary coach.

West would not reveal the salary of any of the coaches. "I don’t give out information on coaches’ salaries," she said. "I consider it personal information. I know it’s public record but I don’t think it’s appropriate to give out salary information on a personal basis."

All coaches are operating on 12-month contracts, Capie said.

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