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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, July 1, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 165, 16 Pages

Tuition increase? Answer is at least two weeks away

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said that it will take at least two weeks to decide whether the SIU system will need to raise tuition.

An increase in tuition would offset the loss of revenue that would have been generated by new state taxes.

Gov. James R. Thompson had proposed a 40 percent increase in personal and corporate income taxes. He declared his proposal dead Tuesday.

Although SIU's appropriations budget could include a 5 percent salary increase, it would leave the system facing \$4 million in inflation increases, Pettit said Thursday. The budget probably would not cover any programs either, he said.

"We don't know how much a tuition increase would be, or even if there will be one,"

Pettit said. "We can't rule it out."

Pettit said he will meet with other administrators today and next week to discuss the University's options.

"We're in a bad way," Pettit said, and the University can't continue to do everything it's doing.

"We will do our best to save people's jobs and avoid a tuition increase, but we can't allow the quality of education to suffer," Pettit said.

Pettit said he will be meeting with the presidents of each campus and also ask for input from faculty senates on where the cuts should be made. "Something drastic is going to have to be done," he said.

Pettit said the heads of other state universities announced a few weeks ago that they would raise tuition without a tax increase. Pettit said he told them: "I said I couldn't say right now."

SIU's Board of Trustees has a reputation for keeping the tuition as low as possible, Pettit said.

Pettit also said: "We will cut down on the expenses in the central administration," but whether that will mean eliminating positions will depend on how important their functions are.

Pettit said he hoped a 5 percent salary increase would have some positive effect.

"I think it's a mistake when people go around saying that all our good faculty are leaving," Pettit said.

The University is lucky to have many good faculty members who are marketable but dedicated to SIU, he said.

But others have to consider their families and their professional advancement and it might not be a significant enough increase to keep them here, Pettit said.

Success of new anti-smoking policy hinges on cooperation

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Cooperation is the key to success of a new policy prohibiting smoking on campus except in designated areas, smoking task force members agree.

The policy goes into effect today and aims at creating a smoke-free campus by 1995. It prohibits smoking in all indoor areas except those designated by a "Smoking Permitted Here" sign.

Dave Elam, Wellness Center coordinator, said policies similar to the University's have been successful in other universities and places of industry.

"We're depending on people's general courtesy and that people in the restricted areas will request those smoking to stop," Elam said.

Clean air officers, appointed from separate academic and service departments, will reprimand those not following the policy. Repeat offenders will be reported to department supervisors or residence life counselors.

President John C. Guyon is certain the policy will work, but not without flaws.

"It's a policy that will control human behavior to some extent."

—President John Guyon

"It's a policy that will control human behavior to some extent," Guyon said. "When you do something like that, there's bound to be problems."

Rodney Jones, member of the University task force on smoking, disagrees with the policy restrictions because "it's simply not concerned with the lungs of non-smokers. (The policy) makes it a moral dilemma."

Jones, who stopped smoking at the beginning of June, said smokers who are addicted to the habit will not stop as a result of the policy.

"They're going to have to want to quit," Jones said. "Just because they're going to be places where they're not supposed to smoke doesn't mean they won't."

Phil Lyons, student

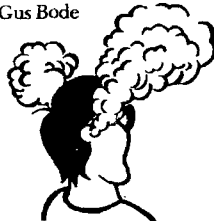
representative on the task force, said it is going to be hard to enforce the policy with the students.

"The only way this will work is if everyone makes a concerted effort to follow the policy," Lyons said. "People are going to have to cooperate or it just won't work."

Elam agreed, saying it will be awkward for non-smokers to ask smokers not to light up in restricted areas or to light up in areas where smoking is permitted.

"Smoking is a privilege and breathing is a right," Elam said.

Gus Bode



Gus says they'll really be smoking when they're not allowed to light up.



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Hay bailer

Carl Tripp, a civil service worker at the University farm, unloads bails of hay into the stable for horses. Workers took the hay from the winter supply. It is hoped that the recent rain will help the growth of hay in the fields so the winter supply can be replenished. The Southern Illinois Airport weather service reported that .66 inches of rain fell Wednesday and Thursday.

Blood drive successful

By Steven Welsh
Staff Writer

The Red Cross blood drive collected a three-day total of 813 pints, easily surpassing its goal of 720 pints, the drive coordinator said.

Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator for Southern Illinois, said 296 pints were collected Thursday at the University.

"We were very busy today," Ugent said. "As a result, some people had to wait longer than usual. We really appreciated their patience."

"We're extremely happy with the total. We needed blood badly, not only because of the blood shortage, but also because of the upcoming holiday weekend."

"This drive made it easy to realize why SIU-C is the number one school in the country when it comes to donating blood."

—Vivian Ugent

A total of 550 pints were collected at the University on Wednesday and Thursday, Ugent said. Another 263 pints were collected Tuesday at St. Francis Xavier Church in

See Drive, Page 5

This Morning

'Sound of Music' opens tonight

—Page 7

Tennis player honored for 4.0

—Sports 16

Sunday, in the 80s.

SIU-C student is mother of abandoned baby

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

Carbondale police say it will be some time before all the evidence is compiled in the investigation into the death of a newborn baby found in a trash dumpster May 15.

Earlier this week, a woman admitted to being the mother of the infant when she was questioned in Joliet by Carbondale police detectives. She had claimed only as a black-

year-old University student from Joliet.

"We are convinced that she is the mother. There is no reason to believe that she isn't," Lt. Larry Hill of the Carbondale Police Department said.

Hill said police have the woman's version of what happened and are continuing the investigation while waiting for completion of a forensic record of the cause of death.

Police are still trying to learn the age of the baby and how it came to be put in the dumpster, according to a press release.

After the investigation is completed, evidence will be submitted to the state's attorney who will determine if charges should be filed, Hill said.

The baby, believed to be a girl, was found in a purse in

side a dumpster behind 305 and a half E. Freeman St.

The woman lived in the neighborhood where the baby was found, Hill said. Information leading to the woman came from neighbors. They had seen the woman when she was pregnant. Later, around the time of the baby's death, they realized she was no longer pregnant.

See Infant, Page 5

B&L Photo

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Leeks	1/2 tsp Sugar
Yellow Squash	1/2 cup Olive Oil
Zucchini	

Wash and cut vegetables into large strips, and place in large bowl or Ziploc bag. Combine marinade ingredients and pour over prepared vegetables. For best results store marinated vegetables in refrigerator 8-12 hours.

Cooking Instructions: Brush grill with oil to reduce sticking. Place vegetables across medium temperature grill and baste with remaining marinade. Cook until tender. May be served hot or at room Temperature.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Four bishops consecrated against pope's approval

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre created the first schism in the Roman Catholic Church in more than a century Thursday when he consecrated four bishops "explicitly against the pope's will," the Vatican said. Lefebvre, 82, and new bishops "have 'ipso facto' incurred excommunication," the Vatican said. Vatican officials called the schism painful, but said it was not crucial for the church.

Shultz signs Central American aid agreement

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz pledged to continue support for Central American democracy Thursday in a quick swing through El Salvador, where he signed an agreement for \$125 million in new foreign aid. Shultz, who visited Guatemala Wednesday and also will travel to Honduras and Costa Rica during a three-day Central American trip, arrived in San Salvador Thursday and was met by acting President Rodolfo Castillo Claramount.

Vietnam withdraws officials from Cambodia

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnam withdrew its top commanders and military advisers from Cambodia Thursday and disclosed its nearly 10-year war against resistance forces has cost the invading army the lives of 55,000 soldiers — about the same number of U.S. troops lost in the Vietnam War. The withdrawal, part of a plan to cut Vietnam's 100,000 troops in Cambodia in half by the end of the year, coincided with the scheduled arrival of a U.N. envoy seeking an end in the fighting.

Toronto conference urges global action plan

TORONTO (UPI) — An international conference on the atmosphere urged world governments Thursday to adopt a global action plan, warning changes in climate and sea levels could threaten food supplies, boost rates of skin cancer and bring political and economic instability. A draft statement by the conference urged governments to adopt an "Action Plan for the Protection of the Atmosphere" and create a world atmosphere fund financed by a levy on fossil fuel consumption.

Democrats call for crackdown on drug users

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats called Thursday for a tough crackdown on drug users that would sharply boost spending, add more judges and jail cells, stiffen criminal penalties and expand drug abuse treatment and education. The proposal would provide for a Cabinet-level drug czar and almost double to about \$6 billion a year — the amount of federal taxes now going to fight the war on drugs.

White House guards suspected of cocaine use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan expressed alarm Thursday at the suspension of three White House guards suspected of using cocaine and his spokesman said other officers are under investigation. "Well, of course you're upset when something like this happens," Reagan said. "A small number" of other guards are still being investigated," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

U.S. offers reward for info on attache's death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration offered up to \$500,000 Thursday for information leading to the arrest of those who killed a U.S. military attache earlier this week in Athens. The leftist extremist group November 17 claimed responsibility for the car-bomb slaying of Navy Capt. William Nordeen earlier this week. The group warned in a statement it would continue to strike at U.S. targets.

state

Bill would allow testing for AIDS without permission

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Doctors would be able to order AIDS tests for their patients without their permission under a bill passed Thursday by the House. Under the bill, doctors could order an AIDS test if they believe it is needed for an appropriate diagnosis and treatment and if the patient has given his or her consent to receive medical treatment. The bill was sent to the Senate on an 81-33 vote despite objections that it violates the consensual and confidentiality rights of individuals established last year by the legislature.

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Carbondale World Fair: An international touch

By Christine Cadusky
Staff Writer

The Carbondale World Fair, an international festival and bazaar, will offer something different for the Fourth of July this year. Donna Reynolds, Convention and Tourism Bureau sales manager, said.

The World Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the University Mall and will feature international foods, exhibits, crafts and entertainment.

Reynolds said the fair is a unique chance for people to celebrate indoors.

Reynolds added that it gives international people a chance to get involved with Fourth of July festivities and to honor their heritage. "We have a large international population in Carbondale," she said, "More and more are coming out of the woodwork."

Ayako Toyota, a Japanese woman visiting her daughter in Herrin, does not speak English, but will display her Japanese embroidery called "Oshi-e(h)."

Other exhibits include Reiko Watanabe, a University graduate student in art, selling original Oriental wall hangings. Shirin Khan, a Carbondale resident, will sell hand-made clothes and rugs from Pakistan.

The International Student Council will provide exhibits from various countries and will donate international flags to the mall for decoration. Reynolds said. The council also is presenting an international fashion show beginning at 11:45 a.m. on the center stage surrounding the water fountain.

Council president M. Ali Firouzi said the International Student Council is interested in community involvement and the World Fair is a chance for international students to promote their

heritage.

The University has about 2,200 international students representing over 100 nations, Firouzi said.

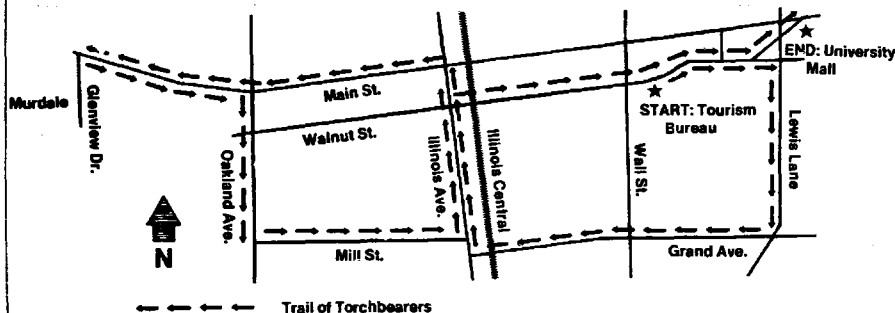
He said nations such as Thailand, Latin America, China, Turkey, Iran, Malaysia and others will be represented.

Reynolds said international foods ranging from funnel cakes to Polish sausages to Filipino pork kabobs also will be available.

In addition to concession stands, the International Spouses Association and the Indian Association will prepare authentic ethnic foods, Reynolds said. Two Carbondale restaurants, King's Wok and Ali-Baba, also will set up food booths.

Entertainment throughout the day includes belly dancing, German dancers, square dancers, Thai drums, Suzuki violins, a polka band, martial arts and a Tai Chi demonstration, Reynolds said. She described Tai Chi as a gentle Chinese exercise.

Prairie State Games torch run through Carbondale



Graphics by Jed Priest

the fair's festivities. Park stressed the run is not competitive.

Area businesses and organizations are sponsoring miles in the run, but Park said anyone is welcome to come and run. Runners get free Pepsi and two t-shirts.

Carbondale is the only city south of Springfield that hosts a torch run, Park said, adding that Carbondale's run is used as an example for other cities.

The final event of the day will be a fireworks display at 9 p.m. at SIU-C's Abe Martin baseball field, southwest of the SIU Arena.

Elis Mitchell, Lion's Club member who heads the fireworks project, said the show will take place now that it has rained. There was concern that the dry conditions would prevent the show.

Mitchell said fire chief Everett Rushing said the fireworks show could continue if it rained steadily for five minutes.

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Affirmative action: Seeing some action

SOME AFFIRMATIVE ACTION finally has taken place in the University's Affirmative Action office.

President John C. Guyon appointed College of Human Resources Dean Seymour Bryson as his full-time assistant for affirmative action.

Bryson wants action. He doesn't want the office to merely comply with federal law.

In one sense, the real affirmative action is left to the Board of Trustees, which must either approve or disapprove Bryson's appointment and the office changes.

Bryson knows what needs to be done to make the office effective. By approving his appointment, the board will show it is sincerely committed to affirmative action, and that affirmative action isn't just another item to place on the omnibus motion.

BRYSON KNOWS ABOUT the problems affirmative action has had. He knows that the office hasn't had a viable or active role in the recruiting and hiring process.

Bryson knows about the problems minority students have at SIU-C. He was the chairperson of a task force on the status of blacks at SIU-C. The task force's 178-page report states that about 75 percent of all black students who enter SIU-C, drop out before graduation.

Bryson has explained in broad terms how he plans to solve these problems. He isn't sure what kind of office structure will be needed to accomplish this. Whatever transpires, the changes shouldn't be cosmetic, they should be active and affirmative.

WHETHER THE OFFICE will be able to address these problems depends on funding, Bryson says. The office needs funding in order to become fully active, but it basically needs the full commitment of the administration, faculty, staff and students.

In this tough no-tax increase climate, it might be difficult to justify extra funds to an office that has had little or no support of the University community.

If the office has the commitment of the University, it could at least be affirmative, if not fully active.

Opinions from elsewhere

The Boston Globe

A New Jersey verdict against a cigarette company in the death of one of its customers is contradictory, but proves one thing. While the case may lead to other suits against tobacco companies, the best form in which to attack smoking is not the courts.

Rose Cipollone, the plaintiff, smoked for 40 years despite entreaties from her family to stop. She quit in 1963 after being diagnosed as having lung cancer.

L&M, a brand Cipollone smoked in the 1950s, advertised itself as "Just what the doctor ordered" in a campaign anti-smoking advocates believe was intended to soothe fears. Yet throughout this time, evidence was accumulating that smoking was dangerous....

Now that smoking no longer enjoys social acceptance, it is possible to prevent millions of youngsters from becoming addicted in their teens, as Cipollone was in 1941. Congress should employ an economic disincentive and drastically increase the cigarette excise tax as a way to discourage smoking by the young.

Cartoon by Garry Trudeau



Gee, Phil, you're some kind of pal

When you're down in the dumps, it's good to have a buddy, someone who understands and is supportive. And I'm lucky. I have such a pal.

There I was this morning, sitting at my desk feeling miserable about an old problem. My wife was furious because I've been sneaking puffs on cigarettes. Some of my friends were mad at me for the same reason. And I was disgusted with myself for not having enough will power to quit once and for all.

Then, as I morosely flipped through the newspaper, I found my buddy — someone who isn't mad at me, someone who understands and even supports my nicotine habit.

My pal's name is Phil. More formally, Philip. As in Philip Morris Inc., the giant international conglomerate.

And how did my pal Phil buck up my spirits? With a new ad campaign. You may have seen it. There was a full-page spread in various big newspapers. It said:

"\$1 trillion is too much financial power to ignore.

"America's 55.8 million smokers are a powerful economic force. If their household income of \$1 trillion were a Gross National Product, it would be the third largest in the world. The plain truth is that smokers are one of the most economically powerful groups in this country. They help fuel the engine of the largest economy on the globe.

"The American Smoker — an economic force."

Well, I felt good knowing that I was part of a vast economic force, although my share of that \$1 trillion is modest.

As a spokesman for Philip Morris Magazine, which placed the ad, explained:

"The reason for the ad campaign is that we feel the economic strength of smokers has been overlooked and un-



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

derrated for too long.

"We're trying to say that businesses and municipalities should think about what they're doing before they discriminate against a large segment of their employees, customers and voters."

I felt so good about having a buddy like Phil that I showed the ad to my friend Slat Grobnik, a reformed smoker.

See? I said. Somebody is on my side.

Slat sneered and said, "You think that when you croak from smoking your pal Phil Morris will send flowers to your funeral?"

Some people are always negative. Must be in the genes. So I took a different approach, pointing out that Philip Morris was letting the anti-smokers know that we are a force to be reckoned with and that they shouldn't discriminate against us.

"Big deal," Slat said. "Dope peddlers are an economic force. Should we hold a parade for them? So are unfaithful spouses, pimps and hookers. A lot of motels would fold without 'em. And what about boomers?"

What about boomers?

"Go in any bar after work and look at people pouring them down. At 5 o'clock, all over America, the booze is flowing. The booze industry could figure out that boomers represent a big part of the economy and take out an ad

just like Philip Morris did.

"The ad could say: 'Boozers — an Economic Force.' And they would send a warning to politicians who pass tough drunk driving laws or laws that say what time saloons have to close and to employers who don't want their workers getting loaded or coming in hung over. But they don't do it. You know why?"

Why?

"Because it would sound stupid, like that Philip Morris ad."

That's no way to talk about my new pal Phil.

"Some pal. If they're going to tell about what an economic force smokers are, why didn't they get into some specifics?"

Such as?

"How much extra business you provide for doctors when you mess up your ticker or your lungs turn to canvas. And for fire departments, when you fall asleep and burn the house down. Or how much business they generate for oxygen tanks. Speaking of oxygen, you remember the Marlboro Man?"

Who doesn't? A rugged cowboy, up on a horse, smoking a cigarette. He was on every billboard in America.

"Yeah, he was selling Phil's cigarettes. And you remember what he died of?"

Slips my mind.

"Why don't you ask his widow. And ask her what she thinks of your pal Phil's ad?"

It wasn't a bad idea. So we called her. And the Marlboro Man's widow said: "Emphysema killed him, and it was brought about by smoking. And it's reprehensible to encourage people to poison themselves."

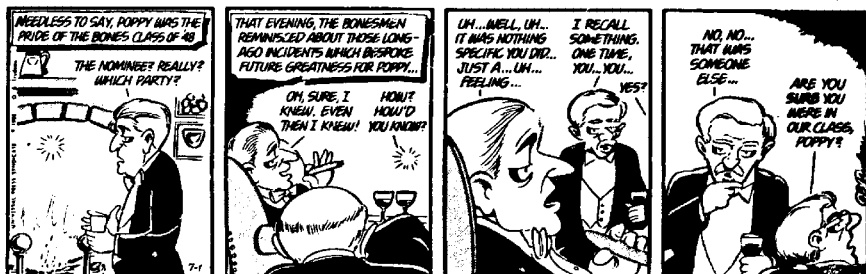
Phil, on second thought I really don't think you're my pal after all. And I think you are not sincere.

Tell me the truth. You won't send flowers to my funeral, will you?

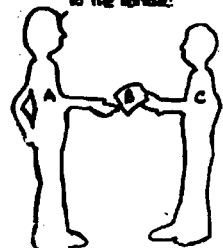
I didn't think so.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

It's '30' for DE's managing editor

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The Daily Egyptian managing editor left Thursday because of a reorganization of the faculty and staff positions at the newspaper.

Former managing editor Gordon Billingsley said he was offered a contract through August 31, but did not accept it because he was informed of the renewal four days before his contract's expiration on June 30. Billingsley has worked at the newspaper since September 1986.

School of Journalism Director Walter B. Jaehning told a DE reporter in April that because of a new \$200,000 computer system, the job

description of the managing editor might change.

Jaehning said because of affirmative action guidelines it would be necessary to re-advertise for the position. Jaehning was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

The business manager for the DE, James J. Brodell, will suffer the same fate in August. Brodell said the responsibilities of the business manager are being divested to other people in the business office.

Billingsley said his job was to "supervise the newsroom, hire and fire... and give advice to the writers."

He said of his former position, "I'll miss it."



Gordon Billingsley

Korean political prisoners freed

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The nation's best-known political prisoner, Kim Keun-tae, and 45 others were released Thursday in an amnesty marking the anniversary of violent pro-democracy demonstrations that forced the government to implement democratic reforms.

Also Thursday, a dissident group said at a news conference that President Roh Tae-woo, former President Chun Doo Hwan and eight others, including two American officials, must be punished for their roles in crushing a civil uprising in 1980 in which 200 people died.

Kim, 41, was released after serving two years and one month in jail for violating the harsh National Security Law by organizing students and workers to uncover human rights abuses, the Justice Ministry said. He had been sentenced to five years in jail.

He earned international attention when he charged at his trial that he was tortured at the Agency for National Security Planning, formerly

called the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. Other prisoners had not spoken for fear of reprisals.

Kim, winner of the 1987 Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award, was released along with 45 other political prisoners by the president to mark the one year anniversary of Roh's "June 29 Declaration" when as a candidate he proposed allowing direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms.

Opposition parties criticized Roh for not releasing more than 1,000 other prisoners they say were jailed by Chun for their political beliefs. Western diplomats identified about 250 still-jailed political prisoners.

Kim was released from a prison near Kimchon, 124 miles southeast of Seoul, and was greeted at the prison gate by his wife and several dozen supporters.

Kim and his wife, In Jaekun, shared the Kennedy award last year, but the South Korean government refused In Jaekun permission to travel to the United States to accept the award.

In '86, was given the Kennedy award for her human rights work in South Korea with Mingahyop, the Association of Families of

Democratic Prisoners, which pressures the government to release political detainees.

Kerry Kennedy, executive director of the award foundation, traveled to Seoul recently to present the award and call for the release of Kim.

The dissident group calling itself the National Investigation Committee said Chun was most at fault for the deaths of 200 people during the uprising in Kwangju, 170 miles south of Seoul, in May 1980. At the time, he was chief of the powerful Defense Security Command.

Roh, then commander of the Capital Garrison Command, also is "a principal culprit" in the case, the committee said.

The two Americans accused by the group of helping Chun quell the uprising and grab power are William Gleysteen, who was U.S. Ambassador to Seoul at the time, and Gen. John Wickham, then the U.S. commander in Korea and later U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

Other Korean military and political figures also were named.

The insurrection was triggered by a sweeping government crackdown on political dissent, including the arrest of Kim Dae Jung, who is from near Kwangju.

Fair events

By Christine Cadusky
Staff Writer

Carbondale World Fair's Tentative Schedule of Events for July 4, 1988, at University Mall.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibits, foods, crafts, booths open.

10:00 a.m. Thai Drum Ceremony, (SIU-C Thai Student Association).

10:15 a.m. Mecca Dance Troupe, (Carterville Dance Troupe).

11:00 a.m. Egyptian Suzuki Strings.

11:45 a.m. International Fashion Show.

12:15 p.m. Ernie Dearing Polka Band, (Dubois, IL).

1:00 p.m. Althoff German Dancers, (Bellville, IL).

2:00 p.m. Martial Arts Exhibition, (Moo Sul Kwan Studios).

3:00 p.m. Althoff German Dancers.

4:00 p.m. Hi Neighbors Square Dancers.

4:45 p.m. Tai Chi Demonstration.

5:00 p.m. Closing Ceremony.

Correction

The Adventure Center at the Recreation Center can't let students in touch with firms that offer trips to the Smokey Mountains, canoeing on the Shawnee River and whitewater raft trips. This information was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

DRIVE, from page 1

Carbondale and the Murphysboro Walmart, she said.

Nine hundred and seven people came to the drive during the three days, Ugent said. A total of 94 people were deferred, primarily because of a low iron count, she said.

The drive also received 81

first-time donors, Ugent said.

"This drive made it easy to realize why SIU is the number one school in the nation when it comes to donating blood," Ugent said. "It's the type of school that sets records for donating. I think that's something the University can be proud of."

INFANT, from page 1

The father's identity is known, Hill said, but he doesn't seem to have any connection to the case.

Hill said ownership of the

purse is an important part of the investigation and refused to comment on whether it belonged to the woman in question.

Sidetracks needs new tax numbers to stay on track

Although owners hope Sidetracks will continue to stay open, patrons may find it closed Friday. If so, it will reopen soon, they said.

The bar temporarily lost its City liquor license because of a formality, an employee said.

Sunny Clark, a Sidetracks employee, said the owners were told by the Illinois Department of Revenue they could keep the same tax numbers even though the bar had changed owners. But the

City said the change in ownership requires they obtain new numbers.

Sidetracks was owned by Mike Cole and John Alexander. Alexander is now the sole owner.

Clark said she is driving to Springfield today to get the new numbers. She said she should be back early enough to go to the city clerk's office and renew the expired license to keep Sidetracks open.

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refill \$2.50
Fashion Show by
Impressions
Show starts at 9:00 p.m.

Gromkyo's removal from Politburo urged

SPECIAL EVENTS:

The Sound of Music, 8 tonight through Sunday and July 7 through 10 at McLeod Theater. Tickets are \$8 Friday and Saturday and \$7 Thursday and Sunday. Student tickets are \$5. Available 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at McLeod Theater box office or by calling 453-3001.

Boys from Indiana, Sunset Concert Series, 7 p.m. Thursday at Turkey Park.

Carbondale World Fair, International festival and bazaar, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 4 at the University Mall.

MUSIC:

Da Breeze, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hideaway Lounge, 825 East Main.

Ron Furr, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and Monday through Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

Mercy, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Nemesis, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Say Uncle, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Uncle John's Band, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois.

NEW MOVIES:

Big — (University Place, PG) Tom Hanks plays a young boy who suddenly finds himself trapped inside the body of a grown man.

Big Business — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin star as separated pairs of identical twins who finally meet in New York City.

Bull Durham — (Varsity, R) Kevin Costner plays a minor league baseball catcher who becomes involved with a baseball groupie, played by Susan Sarandon.

Coming to America — (University Place, R) Eddie Murphy stars as an African prince who mistakenly chooses to look for a queen in Queens, New York.

Presidio — (University Place, R) Mark Harmon is a street cop and Sean Connery is a military police officer, working together to solve a murder and expose a governmental coverup.

Red Heat — (University Place, R) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Moscow's toughest cop, teams up with James Belushi, a rule-breaking Chicago detective, to find a Russian drug dealer against whom they both have a personal vendetta.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? — (University Place, PG) This Disney movie features both animated and real life characters. It is a comedy about a movie star cartoon character and a down and out Hollywood detective.

Willow — Varsity, PG This musical adventure stars a little guy who faces all kinds of danger as he transports a baby to the land of her heritage.

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a dramatic move orchestrated by Mikhail Gorbachev, a delegate to the Communist Party conference called Thursday for the ouster of two aging members of the Politburo, including President Andrei Gromyko, a towering figure in the Soviet government since the days of Stalin.

The unprecedented attack on members of the elite by Vladimir Melnikov, head of a regional party organization, was the most sensational development in a day which saw a sharp rise in the level of debate over political reform.

"Those who in the past actively promoted the policy of stagnation may not serve and work on the central party and government bodies now, at the time of perestroika (reform)," declared Melnikov. "They should answer for everything and do so personally."

At this point, Soviet leader Gorbachev, seated behind Melnikov at the front of the cavernous Kremlin hall, asked

the official from Komi in the north of Russia to identify precisely whom he had in mind.

"I would apply this to comrade Solomentsev in the first place and to comrades Gromyko, Afanasev, Arbatov," Melnikov told the 5,000 delegates.

All four men named were delegates to the conference and Gromyko and Mikhail Solomentsev both were seated near Gorbachev because of their membership in the 13-man Politburo that rules the country.

Conference spokesman Yuri Sklyarov said the attack provoked no response from Gromyko, who sat stone-faced at the mention of his name.

"None of the persons mentioned entered into any kind of exchange at all. None of the person he mentioned responded at all," Sklyarov said. "Melnikov is a no-nonsense speaker and received much applause but there was no applause this time around. People appreciated his candor."

But state television broadcast the verbal attack on

Gromyko and showed Gorbachev eagerly clapping his hands together in apparent anticipation as the rotund Melnikov approached the climax of his speech. The television also contradicted Sklyarov's report, saying applause rang out when Melnikov responded to Gorbachev's demand to give names.

Sklyarov said a subsequent delegate note was read aloud defending Gromyko as "an honorable man" and received thunderous applause.

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Staff photo by Kurt Stamp

Maria, played by Susan Wedekind, confronted Captain Von Trapp, played by Bob May, during the dress rehearsal of the "Sound of Music"

Wednesday night. The play will be presented at McLeod Theatre tonight through Sunday and from July 7 through July 10.

McLeod Theater to be alive with the "Sound of Music"

By Carrie Ferguson
Entertainment Editor

McLeod Theater will bring the "Sound of Music" alive as Summer Playhouse '88 opens tonight.

The popular Rogers and Hammerstein musical is set in pre-World War II Austria. It is the story of a young would-be nun, Maria, and her involvement with the Von Trapp family.

Assigned by her convent, Maria goes to the Von Trapp home to act as governess to the seven children of Captain Von Trapp, a widower.

The story follows Maria's involvement with the children, and their father as she teaches them the importance of fun, laughter and music. When Nazi influence threatens Austria, the family is forced to flee over the Alps into Switzerland, and begin a new life.

The play is directed by Elizabeth Carlin, assistant professor of theater. She directed the department's production of "Romeo and Juliet" in 1987.

At Wednesday night's straight-run dress rehearsal, Carlin said she was extremely happy with the production.

"Look, I've only taken a page-and-a-half of notes, usually I take eight," she said.

"Summer is a different kind of theater...we couldn't take any risks with the audience, so we chose the "Sound of Music," Carlin said. "It is a show with integrity and depth."

Susan Wedekind, from Tucson, Ariz., is a delightfully witty and energetic Maria. She delivered a brilliant performance during the dress rehearsal.

Bob May brings Captain Von Trapp to life with a believable and elegant performance.

The three oldest children are played by University students Charissa Cook, Jeff Lewis and MaryBeth Scherr. The four youngest Von Trapps — Jacob Tate, Carrie Parr, Amy Gonzenbach and Julia Stemper — are from the Carbondale-Murphysboro area.

The children give a fantastic performance. Their singing, acting and dancing will bring a smile to everyone's face.

The voice to listen for belongs to Christine Zimmerman, who plays Mother Abess. Zimmerman will mesmerize audiences when

Times & Tickets

Dates:
"The Sound of Music" will be presented 8: tonight through Sunday and July 7 through July 10 at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

Tickets:
Available at the McLeod Theater box office 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. For reservations call 453-3001.

Prices:
\$5 for Friday and Saturday shows, \$7 for Thursday and Sunday performances and \$5 for SIU-C students. Senior and group discounts are available.

Theater Review

she sings "Climb Ev'ry Mountain."

Songs from the musical, such as "My Favorite Things," and "Do-Re-Mi," have become family classics. The orchestra, conducted by Mike Hanes, does a fine job of keeping the production's energy level in high gear.

The 1988 production of "Sound of Music" definitely will leave all audiences smiling.

Today's Puzzle

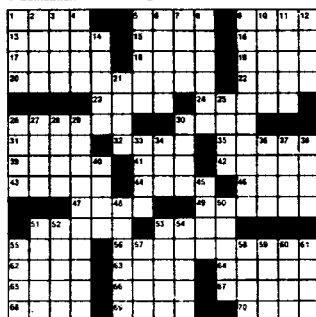
Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

- ACROSS
- 1 Lively party
 - 8 Luminous
 - 9 Record
 - 13 Staggering
 - 15 Charles' dog
 - 16 Winglike
 - 17 Headress
 - 18 Look over
 - 19 Oscillate
 - 20 At close quarters
 - 22 Famous It.
 - 23 Attend
 - 24 Select group
 - 26 Rock plant
 - 30 Clique
 - 31 Celebes ox
 - 32 Aware of
 - 35 Divide
 - 36 Be frugal
 - 41 Lubricate
 - 42 Hemmed
 - 43 Former It.
 - 44 Impediment
 - 46 Hawaiian goose
 - 47 — dixit
 - 48 Horse mishap
 - 51 Ragle
 - 53 Dirt
 - 55 Leftovers
 - 56 Arrive
 - 62 Gr. peak
 - 63 Freight allowance
 - 64 Veranda
 - 65 Br. gun
 - 66 — podrida
 - 67 Liquid measure in Eng.
 - 68 Minister (10)
 - 69 List
 - 70 Chaps

DOWN

1 Balmation

- 2 Song for one
- 3 A Conny
- 4 Drove
- 5 Former Turk.
- 6 Awad
- 7 Musical
- 8 Ger. composer
- 9 Assume charge
- 10 Tilling
- 11 Imitation
- 12 Gaelic
- 14 Shaping machine
- 15 Wine pret.
- 21 Whip
- 26 Colleen
- 27 Division word
- 28 Wind
- 29 Together
- 30 Drink
- 31 Best
- 34 Stannum
- 36 Filled with veneration
- 37 Lelique
- 38 Ger. river
- 40 Too best
- 45 Satiated
- 48 Zone
- 50 Root
- 51 Style
- 52 Ruhr city
- 53 Odeur
- 54 Mine find
- 55 Heavenly —
- 57 Pedestal part
- 58 Acclaim
- 59 Plaster
- 60 Aromatic plant
- 61 "— tree"



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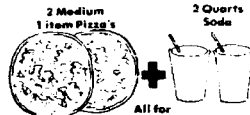
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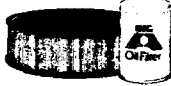
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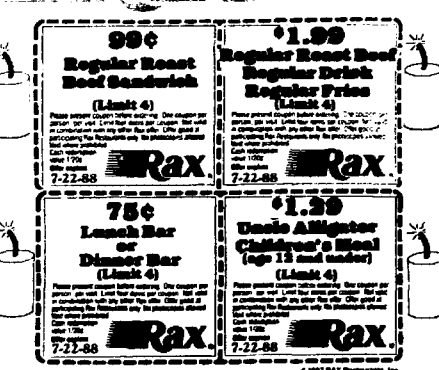
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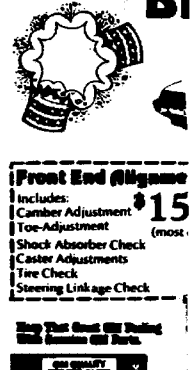


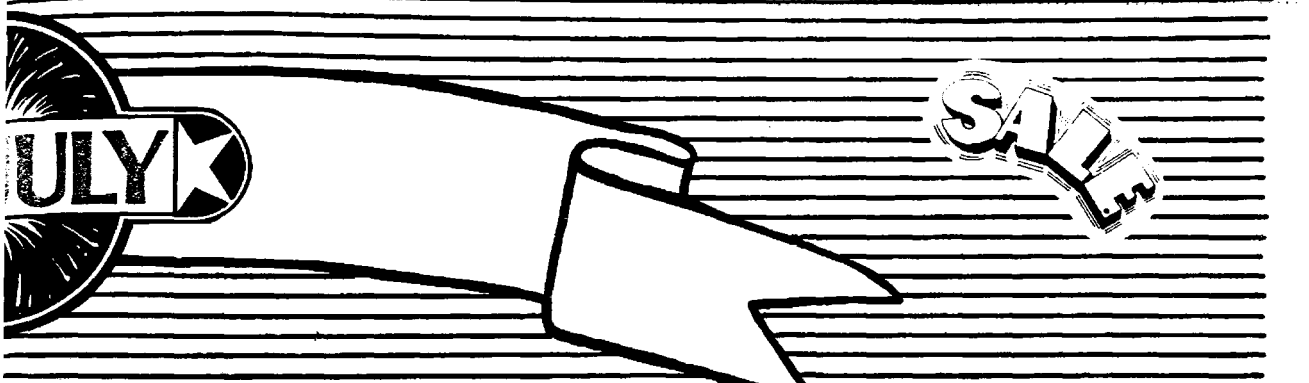
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Indictments months away

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indictments in the Pentagon procurement scandal are not likely until late this year, House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Thursday.

Emerging from a two-hour closed briefing by Pentagon officials and the Naval Investigative Service on the Navy aspect of the scandal, Aspin said, "The report now is no indictments before the end of the year."

He said work by the NIS and the FBI so far has largely been "an information gathering exercise" more than a

criminal investigation, something he said is now getting started with subpoenas and search warrants. "The investigation is really just beginning," he said. Prior to that, he said, officials used wiretaps, informants and others in government "to get a broad net of people" who might have broken the law. "It was not an investigation as such. From now on the investigation really begins with subpoenas and search warrants."

"They say don't look for indictments much before November or December,"

added Aspin, who declined to discuss any specific aspects of the cases.

"I think it has a long way to go. I think indictments will be forthcoming and there will be very many of them," said Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., when he emerged from the briefing.

"I'm convinced there will be many indictments. I don't think it'll be too long before indictments come down," he said.

Hopkins and other committee members declined to discuss specifics of the case, saying they did not want to jeopardize the investigation.

Early morning fire destroys apartment

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

A fire Thursday morning destroyed an upstairs apartment on Carbondale's east side.

A tenant living downstairs alerted the manager after he heard glass breaking, Lucinda Vinson, manager of the Clark Arms Apartments at 100 N. Gum St., said.

Vinson said after she called the firefighters she attempted to see if the tenant, Napoleon Lockridge, was still in the

apartment.

Vinson said she knocked on the door several times, but got no answer and had to use a pass key.

"I went up the stairs (in the apartment) and I could feel the heat, so I came back down," said Vinson.

Lockridge was not in the apartment when the fire started.

John Michaelenko, Carbondale firefighter, said flames were coming out of the windows when firefighters

arrived at about 4 a.m.

The fire was started when an iron left in the bedroom came in contact with clothing, according to Michaelenko.

Michaelenko said it took about 15 to 20 minutes to get the fire under control.

Damage was estimated at about \$5,000 to the structure of the building and \$1,000 to the contents, Michaelenko said.

The building was insured, according to a family member of the owner.

'Designer drug' Ecstasy causes neurological damage in primates

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ecstasy, a "designer drug" once touted as a breakthrough aid to psychotherapy, depletes a key chemical in brain and may cause permanent neurological damage, a study on monkeys indicated Thursday.

Squirrel monkeys injected with 3,4-methylenedioxymethylamphetamine, or MDMA, showed a marked decrease in the serotonin, a brain chemical that is poorly understood, but believed to be vital. They also showed damage to nerve pathways involving the chemical, researchers from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers said their finding is the first to show such effects in primates and should serve as a warning to anyone who decides to take the drug.

"It remains to be deter-

mined if administration of MDMA to monkeys in a pattern identical to that used by humans produces similar toxicity," the researchers said. But they cautioned "humans are generally regarded as being more sensitive than monkeys to the toxic effects of drugs."

"In view of these considerations," they concluded, "it would seem prudent for humans to exercise caution in

the use of MDMA."

MDMA, alternatively known on the street as "Adam" or "XTC," is one of the more popular recreational drugs, with more than 30,000 capsules sold monthly during 1985. In some psychiatric circles, MDMA has been suggested as an adjunct to psychological therapy because of its reported ability to improve communication and enhance emotional awareness.

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Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor "Introduction to dBASE III" workshop from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Faneer 1032. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

REC CENTER will close at 10 tonight and will remain closed Saturday through Monday. Regular hours resume Tuesday.

ART OF breast-feeding and overcoming difficulties will be discussed at the Carbondale La Leche League at 7 p.m. July 5 at Lakewood Park Subdivision, RR 2. For details call 684-2170.

TELEPHONE NUMBER for Touch of Nature Environmental Center will be changed to 453-1121 July 5.

CRAB ORCHARD Wildlife Refuge entrance stickers are available at Refuge Visitor Center, Illinois Rt. 148, Carverville, and all Refuge concessions. Annual passes are \$10 and two-day passes are \$2. Free passes are available for handicapped persons and persons 62 and over.

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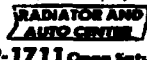
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Page 14 Daily Exemption, July 1, 1988

Three tied at 6-under-par 66 in Western Open first round

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Brian Mogg, who did not play on the PGA tour last year, and Mark Hayes, a non-winner for 11 years, each shot a 6-under-par 66 Thursday to be among the first-round leaders in the \$900,000 Western Open.

Morris Hatafsky, who won the Kemper Open earlier this season, tied Mogg and Hayes for the first-round lead.

Hayes and Hatafsky played bogey-free golf Thursday, and Hatafsky used just 24 putts in his round. Mogg, who played on the Asian golf tour last year after making just \$9,352 in 1986, had two bogeys and five birdies on his first nine holes but came back with three birdies on the second nine for his best tour round ever. First prize is worth \$162,000.

"I had no idea this was going to happen," said Mogg, who took two weeks off after missing four straight cuts. "I'd

like to keep doing it. It's fun." Mogg finished second at a tournament in Hattiesburg, Miss., the week of the Masters. After losing his exempt status after the 1986 season, Mogg finished 35th at the tour qualifying tournament last December to regain his tour card.

Hayes, 38, whose last tour victory was the 1977 Tournament Players Championship, teed off with the first group Thursday morning.

"In the summertime, it's always good to play in the first group," said Hayes. "On the front nine, the greens really looked inviting. There were no spike marks."

Strong northeast winds made Butler National play shorter and easier than usual, when the winds are strong out of the West.

"The hard holes seemed to be downwind," Hayes said. "I

don't think I've ever played here with the wind direction like this."

Hatafsky played the back side first and matched 33s in his bogey-free 66. He had only 24 putts in the round, including two covering 50 feet on the par-5 12th hole that he reached in two.

"That might be the highlight of the year for me, reaching a par-5 in two," said Hatafsky. "But I needed a hurricane behind me to do it."

Hatafsky ranks 30th on the PGA money list this season although Kemper was his only top 25 finish in 14 tournaments.

Tom Sieckmann, who like Mogg had to play in the qualifying tournament last December, shot a 5-under 67 to stand alone in fourth. Sieckmann finished 21st in the qualifying tournament.

Fittipaldi ready for Cleveland Grand Prix

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Emerson Fittipaldi, a two-time Formula One champion who has spent 26 of his 41 years in auto racing, says he was astonished by the finish of the Indianapolis 500 but is ready for the Cleveland Grand Prix.

Fittipaldi was assessed a two-lap penalty for passing during a yellow caution flag near the end of the May race. He successfully protested and was awarded second place behind winner Rick Mears.

Fittipaldi, nicknamed "Emmo" by his CART colleagues, won the 1987 Cleveland Grand Prix and will defend his title this Sunday on the 2.48-mile, 12-turn Burke Lakefront Airport layout.

UNI coach faces Salukis in November

By Beth Clevin
Staff Writer

Earl Bruce, former Ohio State football coach, will lead the University of Northern Iowa when they meet the Salukis on Nov. 19.

Bruce was hired Wednesday, joining former Buckeye basketball coach Eldon Miller.

Bruce was fired Nov. 16, 1987, by Ohio State after compiling a nine-year record of 81-26-1. He also had a 36-32 record at Iowa State in Ames and was named the Big Eight Coach of the Year in 1976 and 1977.

The University of Northern Iowa is in the Gateway Conference with the Salukis and will be at McAndrew Stadium for Southern Illinois Day.

Last year, they defeated the Salukis 20-3, finishing with a record of 10-4.

Lawyer: Tyson retired, but manager suit stays

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Tyson's lawyer Thursday said the heavyweight champion has retired from boxing, but is continuing legal action to break his contract with his manager in case he returns to the ring.

"Michael told me yesterday, 'I'm retired,' just like he said in the newspaper," Michael Winston said at a news conference called to discuss Tyson's suit against manager Bill Cayton.

Asked why Tyson was proceeding with the suit, Winston said, "We all reserve the right to change our mind."

Tyson, who turned 22 Thursday, "as granted a temporary injunction Wednesday stopping any money from his bout with Michael Spinks from going to Cayton, and preventing Cayton from acting as his manager. The restraining order was granted by Judge David H. Edwards, Jr., in New York State Supreme Court, pending a July 5 hearing.

Tyson spent his birthday in Catskill, N.Y., three days after his 91-second knockout over Spinks in the biggest bout of his career. Tyson, 35-0 with 31 knockouts, said after the fight he has retired.

Winston Thursday spoke for the first time about the suit filed Monday on Tyson's behalf against Cayton. Winston said

Tyson had no legal counsel when he signed a new contract Feb. 23 with manager Jim Jacobs, who died March 23 after a 10-year bout with leukemia. Under terms of the new contract, Jacobs' partner Cayton would become Tyson's manager upon Jacobs' death, and Jacobs' wife Lorraine would get half of the one-third management share from Tyson's fights.

According to papers filed in court, Tyson is guaranteed a minimum of about \$21 million for the Spinks bout.

"It's a little unfair that Mike Tyson was asked to sign something without the advice of counsel," Winston said.

"Michael is not an indentured servant, he should have free will to decide who manages him."

In an affidavit signed by Tyson and presented as evidence, the champion said he did not read the new contracts before he signed them and did not intend to make Cayton his only boxing manager.

Winston said no decision has been made who will manage Tyson if his legal action is successful. There has been speculation that Tyson's wife of four months, actress Robin Givens, or her mother Ruth Roper would take over managing his career.

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Dig it

Bob Crippen, senior in automotive technology, takes a swing at a golf ball during practice for a golf class near the Arena Thursday.

Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Accusations of impropriety get U of I man reassigned

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — University of Illinois Stadium Superintendent Robert Wright has been reassigned because of accusations that he improperly used maintenance personnel and materials, the school announced Thursday.

Wright, along with athletics director Neale R. Stoner and two other administrators, have come under fire for using U of I maintenance personnel on company time for a number of personal services including auto repairs, landscaping and carpentry.

Illinois Chancellor Morton Weir and Deputy Chancellor for Athletics John Nowak made the decision Wednesday evening to reassign Wright to

another job within the athletics association. They did not say what Wright's new duties would involve.

The announcement comes one day after Weir met with the athletic association's board of directors to discuss the investigation into wrongdoing by the four administrators.

"Interviews are continuing," Nowak said. "One such interview was taking place simultaneously with the meeting of the athletic association's board of directors. During that interview, new information was received. I decided that the information I had received was sufficient to warrant the reassignment."

University President Stanley Ikenberry Thursday said the investigation would lead to a reorganization of the athletic association.

"I think we'll have to make some changes in the organization of the athletic association," said Ikenberry. "Major portions of the athletic association will have to become responsible to the board of trustees, the chancellor and the president."

"It's clear there must be a change in that organizational structure, and it's clear there will have to be some personnel actions taken."

Weir said he would meet with the board of directors again on July 6.

Former track star returns to University

By Brad Bushaw
Staff Writer

Former women's track and field distance runner Vivian Sinou recently returned to SIU-C after a month-long European tour with the Greek National team, which is from her native country.

Her tour with the track and field team was cut short to finish her last semester at SIU-C this fall and to assist head coach Don DeNoon in training

the women's cross country team in the upcoming season, she said.

The cross country team has potential, Sinou said, but she will be hard on those who did not keep up their practice over the summer break.

After finishing second in the 1500- and 3000-meter competitions at the Greek Nationals, Sinou traveled to Belgium with the Greek track and field team where she made

personal bests in every event she participated in.

Sinou said competing in Belgium was a frightening experience because she had no coach for guidance, but her success on the team was a "nice change" and helped her to overcome her fears.

Sinou admitted she had become a national sports hero somewhat in her country since she came out of nowhere and

Tennis player one of 4 with perfect grades

By Jeff Grieser
Staff Writer

SIU-C tennis player Dean Russell was one of four student-athletes in the Missouri Valley Conference with a perfect 4.0 grade point average, which put him on the 1988 MVC Commissioner's List.

The list also includes students who earned a GPA of 3.0 or better during the 1987-88 academic year and competed in at least one sport. This year's list has 162 student-athletes from the eight MVC institutions.

Russell was a bit surprised by being named to the list.

"This is the first I've even heard about it (the commissioner's list)," Russell said.

Russell, a pre-med biology major, said studying and playing tennis can get rough, but doesn't have to.

"It gets kind of hard with the morning classes," he said. "There's a lot to do from eight until noon, and practice is from two to four. I have to study some after that, but if you do it right, you can have the evenings free to do other things."

The others with 4.0 marks are: Bill O'Dowd, basketball player from Creighton, Brian Scott from the Drake track team, and Peter Bednecoff, a cross country runner from Tulsa.

SIU-C tied Wichita State for third place with 23 student-athletes on the list. Indiana State led the way with 26. Illinois State placed 25, and Bradley and Creighton had 19.

Drake placed 15 and Tulsa had 12.

SIU-C President John Guyon said: "I'm absolutely delighted with the performance of our student-athletes. The student comes first in student-athlete, and our athletes are doing a good job of maintaining high academic standards."

The Saluki men's tennis team had five players on the list. Joining Russell are Jairo Aldana, George Hime, Juan Martinez, and Fabiano Ramos. Tennis coach Dick LeFevre said his players are able to work their studies around a hard schedule.

"We're observant about it (academics) and we try to accommodate the team as best we can," LeFevre said. "Some of the kids have to miss practice for classes and tests, or else they come and practice later. I think they've done outstanding because a lot of studying has to be done during a rough schedule."

The Salukis had eight baseball players on the list: Larry Beattie, Brent Flesner, Rick Gaeb, Matt Giegling, Robert Hass, David Henley, Charles Locke, and Robert Schmitt.

David Hempling was the lone member of the Saluki basketball squad on the list, and Thomas Neuman was the only Saluki golfer.

SIU-C placed eight track and cross country team members, including Eric Bombal, Ron Harrer, Gerard Horan, and Jobie Kelly, Mike Kershaw, Harold Shephard, Edwin Taylor, and Shane Weber.

Guyon: Thought on AD continues on weekend

By Beth Clavin
Staff Writer

President John Guyon said he has not reached a decision in the search for a new athletics director.

He said he "continued to think" today and heard the opinions of a few coaches and other interested persons.

"I'm continuing to gather information," Guyon said. "I'm going to work on it over the weekend."

Guyon still expects to reach

a decision the first week in July.

Meanwhile, the candidates for the position have received no word on the search.

The candidates for the position are interim athletics director Charlotte West, athletics director at Central Missouri State University Jerry Hughes, athletics director at Sonoma (California) State University Ralph Barkey and former St. Louis Cardinal Jim Hart.



Vivian Sinou