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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, August 3, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 183, 20 Pages

Plant-closing bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, slipping out of a political corner by not lifting his pen, said Tuesday he will allow a bill requiring employers to give 60 days notice of plant closings to become law without his signature.

Reagan, who had vetoed a massive trade bill containing the same provision, denounced the new law and lashed Democrats for using the issue to punish Vice President George Bush in the 1988 presidential campaign.

"In order to end these political shenanigans and to get on with the business of the nation," Reagan said. "I have decided to allow the plant closing bill to become law but without my signature."

Without a veto or a signature, the bill becomes law automatically Thursday.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, one of the Democrats who has trumpeted the issue as reflecting the administration's callous

attitude toward working people, said he was "very pleased the president has seen the light."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan was bowing to "political realities," but insisted, "This is bad legislation. It's bad for the economy and it's bad for employment and jobs."

But Fitzwater said the plant-closing question has stalled action on a trade reform measure too long already, "and in that context, it's better to let it go into effect."

Gus Bode



Gus says Reagan saw the light but only Bush can see a job.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, who had advised Reagan to let the bill become law, said the president was motivated by his desire for a new trade bill. With less than a month of working time left on the congressional calendar before the fall campaign hits high gear, Dole said, Reagan realized that even if a veto of the plant-closing law were sustained — a doubtful outcome at best — the measure would have been added to some other vital legislation.

"In my view, he made the right decision," Dole said. "He wants a trade bill. I think the trade bill is certainly more important."

The Senate was scheduled to begin debate on a new version of the trade bill, eliminating the plant closing provisions and others Reagan also challenged, later in the day and vote on it as early as Wednesday. The House has already passed it.



Staff Photo by Patrick Arnold

Dennis Johnson, left, and Larry Parr, members of Laborers Union Local 227, Tuesday picketed the use of non-union labor to remove asbestos from Morris Library.

Library may close earlier during asbestos removal

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Air conditioning in Morris Library will be turned off while asbestos is removed from the basement August 9-21.

Ventilation systems will continue to operate during this time, but there will be no air conditioning on floors one through seven.

If temperatures and humidity levels become too

high before 4 p.m., the library will be closed early. This decision will be made by Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, and the library directors.

If the library is closed early, notices will be posted on the main entrances to the building. Also, radio stations and the offices of the president, vice president for academic affairs

See LIBRARY, Page 7

Free off-campus calls easy as dialing '9'

By Christine Codosky
Staff Writer

Free off-campus calling service was restored to the two Student Center courtesy telephones July 29 after complaints that the service no longer was available, Doug Daggett, assistant director of the Student Center, said.

The courtesy phones, located under the stairway in front of the Student Center information desk, provided free off-campus calling before the University began installing a new phone

system. Off-campus calling was disconnected during the phone system installation, Daggett said.

Last week, Daggett said he was not aware of the change in the courtesy phones' off-campus calling.

He said Telephone Services was unaware that the phones were capable of off-campus calling; therefore, it did not know the service was disconnected.

See PHONE, Page 7

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Psychology department students have been going to dorms in after-hours emergency situations, even though the University has no official after-hours emergency mental health policy.

A task force established by Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch to study after-hours emergency mental health care made preliminary recommendations at a meeting with Welch July 22, Terry Buck, Dean of Student Services, said.

The task force recommended the University enter into negotiations for a contract with Jackson County Community Mental Health to provide after-hours mental health services.

The student emergency team fears its services and opportunity for gaining experience will be eliminated.

According to a memorandum Welch sent to Buck, chairman of the task force committee, on December 17, 1987, "The charge to the task force is to develop and recommend policies and procedures that can be incorporated as University policy. The intent is to simplify and clarify the existing policies and procedures and to

develop a set of unified guidelines that can be made public."

Members of the student emergency team have said their service provides them with a unique opportunity for obtaining practical experience in crisis intervention, while at the same time providing on-site crisis intervention for students in need.

The students said they believe Jackson County's services are already available, at no cost, to students as temporary residents of Jackson County. The psychology emergency team students also have said they are troubled by a lack of ideas from students on the task force proceedings.

"You get what you pay for," Buck said. "We may be able to prove that (JCCMH) is already responsible (for student mental health services) but we don't want to pass the buck."

The task force also recommended the psychology department, or any other campus program wishing to provide training experience in crisis intervention, should work out separate arrangements with JCCMH to coordinate services.

Buck said the task force "allowed a lot of student

participation that didn't have to be there."

The faculty member who teaches the psychology class that forms the student emergency team was on the task force, Buck said.

Other recommendations included the establishment of a University mental health advisory board, the implementation of a plan for evaluating after-hours emergency care and the provision of more psychiatric services by the University.

Currently, there is one full-time psychiatrist on campus, Buck said. A psychiatrist differs from a psychologist because a psychiatrist is a

See POLICY, Page 7

DE break

This is the last edition of the Daily Egyptian for Summer Semester.

Publication will resume for Fall Semester on Monday, August 22 when the paper will appear Monday through Friday.

The D.E. business office will remain open Monday through Friday during the break.

Residences required to have smoke detectors

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

A state law requiring home owners to have smoke detectors in all occupied levels went into effect July 1.

Homeowners had until July 31 to comply, but for Carbondale a similar ordinance has been in effect since 1986. An ordinance was passed Jan. 1, 1986, requiring all homes to have smoke detectors in all occupied

levels.

Owners of dwellings built since January 1986, must have smoke detectors to receive occupancy permits, Donald Monty, director of community development in Carbondale, said.

"Every time we check the interior of a piece of property, we check to see that there is a detector," Monty said.

Edward Grumby, a state fire marshal, said the city

ordinance is "kind of like the seatbelt law. It's a self-enforced rule; it's pretty much up to the tenants to follow (the city ordinance)."

The fine for violating the ordinance ranges from \$10 to \$500, Monty said. Code enforcement officers have written several warning tickets, but there have been no convictions.

Henry Fisher, a landlord in Carbondale, said he knows at

least one landlord who violates the city ordinance.

"I know one landlord who puts up at least 150 (smoke detectors), and not one of them has batteries in it," Fisher said.

Fisher said he follows the city ordinance closer than anyone "because of the many properties I own and because

See DETECTORS, Page 7

This Morning

Guyon: A year in review

— Page 6

'First 50' raised: \$27,000

— Sports 20

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The first fall
edition of the
Daily Egyptian
will be
Aug. 22nd.

Advertising Deadline:
Wednesday Aug. 17th.
2:00pm

Iran becoming impatient with pace of peace talks

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei cast doubt Tuesday on prospects of achieving peace with Iraq, blaming Baghdad's "obstructionist behavior" for blocking U.N. efforts to secure a truce in the Persian Gulf war.

Nicaragua derides Shultz' diplomatic failure

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan officials and media Tuesday gloated over the failure of Secretary of State George Shultz to persuade Central American nations to sign a joint communication condemning Managua. Shultz, on the first leg of a Latin American tour that continued Tuesday in Argentina, reportedly failed to convince the Central Americans to sign a strongly-worded statement that would have blamed Nicaragua for the region's political and military instability.

Pretoria proposes cease-fire at peace talks

GENEVA (UPI) — Angola, Cuba and South Africa opened U.S.-mediated talks Tuesday on a peace settlement for south-western Africa, with Pretoria proposing an Aug. 10 cease-fire along the Namibian-Angolan border. Also, South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha said in Pretoria that the South African delegation had put forward Nov. 1 as a kickoff date for a U.N.-supervised election program leading to 1989 independence for Namibia, administered by Pretoria since 1915.

Philippines resumes negotiations with U.S.

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Philippine officials resumed negotiations with their American counterparts on the operation of U.S. military bases Tuesday, a week after they stormed out of the talks in a dispute on compensation. Delegations led by Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus and U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt met for two hours at the Department of Foreign Affairs, issued a statement saying they discussed a "variety of issues" and decided to meet again Wednesday.

Senate approves federal housing reform bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a landmark housing bill Tuesday putting teeth in federal housing laws and giving families and the handicapped protections for the first time in a move to end a pervasive form of discrimination. Approved on a 94-3 vote, the measure is similar to one adopted 376-23 by the House in late June.

Walsh suggests key counts be tried later

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Iran-Contra prosecutor urged a judge to separate the key conspiracy charges against Oliver North if the prosecution fails to win more time to turn over documents to the defense, papers released Tuesday said. Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh told U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell that despite a "good-faith effort," he could not fully meet a Monday deadline Gesell set for delivery of additional classified documents to North's lawyers.

City faces fine for rejecting integration plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fuming federal judge declared the city of Yonkers in contempt of court Tuesday for rejecting his housing integration plan and imposed a potentially bankrupting fine, declaring the city a "national symbol of defiance of civil rights." U.S. District Court Judge Leonard Sand then lashed out at four City Council members, saying "the straw that broke the camel's back" was their 4-3 vote Monday against the court-ordered plan to build 800 middle-income housing units in the mostly white neighborhoods of Yonkers.

state

Holzer prison sentence reduced by federal judge

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday chopped five years from the 18-year prison sentence imposed on former Cook County Circuit Judge Reginald Holzer for mail fraud and extortion. "The pattern of extortion is not changed" despite the appellate court's reversal of the mail fraud counts against Holzer, U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall said.

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Bookworm

Mary Thierry, senior in English, studies for finals in the Student Center.

Staff photo by Patrick Arnold

Despite recent study, area students fathom geography

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Recent studies show most Americans don't know where the Persian Gulf is, but this may not be the case in Southern Illinois high schools where teachers say students are eager to learn geography.

About 20 teachers from the region participated in the University's Summer Geography Institute sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

A. Doayne Horsley, assistant professor of geography and director of the institute, said it is part of an effort by society to put geography back into the classroom.

"National Geographic is doing a smashing job of pushing (geography education)," Horsley said.

The University was one of two Illinois locations for the June 20-July 1 institute, Horsley said. There were 25 institutes nationwide.

"We had to compete for it," he said. "We had to show a need."

National Geographic Society president Gilbert M. Grosvenor told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that the institutes would provide new methods of teaching geography.

The subject has been "gradually moved to the back burner" because it was boring," Grosvenor said.

Horsley said the University's teaching degree in geography isn't very popular because of the lack of teaching positions.

"Our emphasis is on environmental planning," he said.

Dan Reusch, a geology teacher at Carbondale Community High School, was an institute staff member. He said the institute gave teachers ideas on how to make geography interesting.

"Geography in the high schools is really lacking," Reusch said. "It takes somebody to inspire people, someone to get them interested in geography."

"Kids are street-wise, but they aren't world-wise."

Most of the teachers at the institute teach high school history, Horsley said. Reusch said no formal geography classes are offered in most high schools and the institute offered ways to incorporate geography into subjects like history, economics and consumer education.

Raleigh Smith, a history and economics teacher at Mt. Vernon Township High School, said that school is one of the few to offer geography.

"It's extremely popular," he said. "I'll be teaching three sections this fall."

"One of the great things about the institute was that rather than just giving us knowledge, it provided methods."

Last week, the Society released Gallup Poll results that showed fewer than half of 1,611 Americans surveyed could locate the Persian Gulf, Central America, South Africa, France, the United Kingdom or Japan on an unmarked world map. Fifty-seven percent couldn't correctly state the U.S. population. One in six believed it to be between one and two billion.

"It's sad that the media always picks up on the fact that Americans don't know anything," Horsley said. "(Geography) is shoved around in the high schools. It usually ends up being taught by the physical education teacher or the drivers ed instructor."

Pulliam Hall sculpture competition is set

The University and the Capital Development Board of Illinois and its Percent for Art Program are seeking artists for a small-scale sculpture competition and exhibition for the Pulliam Hall Sculpture Commission.

Illinois artists are invited to submit slides of three dimensional small-scale sculptures for an exhibition at the University Museum October 23 to November 14. The deadline for entries is August 26.

The Fine Arts Review Committee for Pulliam Hall will select sculptures by 20 artists for the exhibition.

One artist from the exhibition will be selected to create a work of art for a specific site at Pulliam Hall. The commission for this sculpture will be approximately \$25,000.

State law provides that 5 percent of the total cost for any state-funded building is to be used to purchase Illinois artists' work of such a building.

Pulliam Hall was constructed in 1948 as a teacher training facility for the College of Education. Its clock tower has become a

major landmark for the University.

Today, the four-story, 100,000 square-foot brick structure, which is used for general classroom space, is being renovated to better serve current and future functions.

For entry forms and more information concerning the project, contact Michael Dunbar, Art in Architecture, 401 S. Spring St., Stratton Office Building, 3rd Floor, Springfield, Ill. 62706, or Evert A. Johnson, Curator of Art, University Museum, Carbondale.



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Student Editor-in-Chief: Jacke Hampton, Editorial Page Editor: Scott L. Perry
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Summer session; what was hot, not

AS THE SUN slowly sets on another summer session, let's look back at the issues that will make it so memorable: What was hot: what was not.

What was hot...

PERHAPS THE HOTTEST thing going in Southern Illinois, as well as the nation, was the drought. High temperatures and no rainfall had farmers looking to next year. The situation was so bad that it often has been compared to the great Dust Bowl of the 1930s. What made it historical for the region, besides failing crops, was President Ronald Reagan's visit to the area to examine the damage caused by the drought. He didn't stay long, but he was here.

The University should be applauded for its efforts to make SIU-C a smoke-free campus by 1995 and the appointment of Seymour Bryson to the position of assistant to the president for affirmative action and equal opportunity programs. Both moves show SIU-C's dedication toward the protection of the health and livelihoods of all University individuals.

The U.S. government took measures to make the American public more aware of the AIDS virus by publishing a small answers booklet. Although very limited in its scope, the booklet is a beginning for combatting the worse health disaster of the decade by making it less of a mystery.

What was not...

THE SUMMER BEGAN with individual University departments searching for ways to meet the problems thrust upon them by limited state funds. One week into the semester, classes were still on the chopping block - classes some students needed to graduate. It's only fitting the semester ends with a similar controversy. Weeks before the start of another semester, departments are looking to areas they can nip and tuck - without having too much effect on the education.

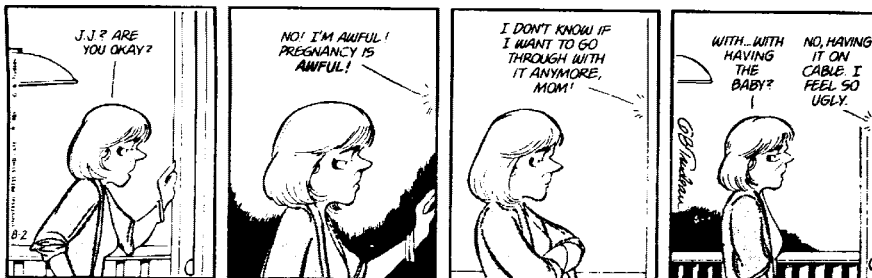
Most of these problems stem from the defeat of Gov. James Thompson's tax increase. Once again education is being nipped in the bud and another mid-semester tuition increase looks to be on the horizon.

Instead of giving education its much needed boost, the Legislature went into late-night sessions to insure the White Sox a new home in Chicago. It's a sad time when major league baseball takes preference over the education of millions of students

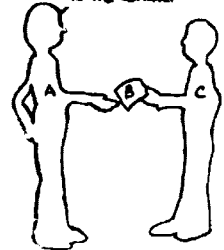
You make the call...

JIM HART'S APPOINTMENT as athletics director. Enough said.

Doonesbury



HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



Doonesbury

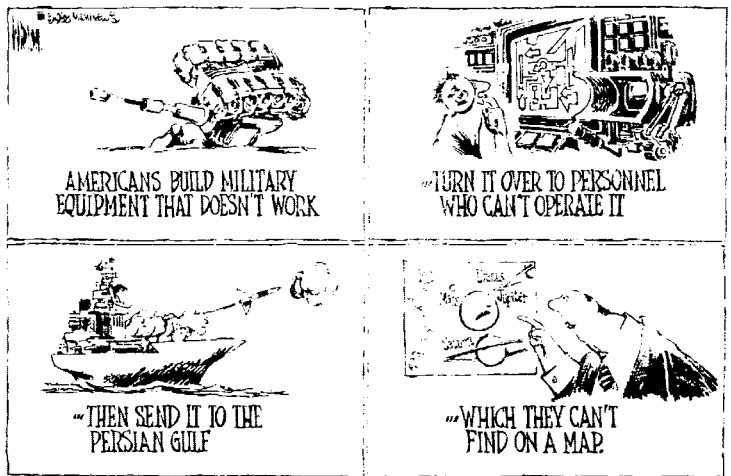


Editorial Policies

Signed articles including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which identification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

Mandela signifies struggle, dream

This letter expresses our gratitude to the Daily Egyptian staff for its efforts in publicizing the local celebration of Nelson Mandela's 70th birthday.

Having stated this, we are obliged to point out what we think was a major weakness in the July 19 article.

Without wanting to impugn the editorial style and discretion of your writers, we feel that not enough biographical information on Mandela was given. The story would have been more engaging and informative if several lines were written to explain Mandela's anti-Apartheid stance, his unjust life imprisonment, the anguish

his family has undergone and the impact his beliefs have had on other world liberation movements.

Little was said about Mandela's leadership, the African National Congress and also that he is an attorney.

As it was structured, the article conveyed the impression that it was the students who are elevating Mandela's struggle to free South Africa from racism. Regrettably, one had to read about the SIU-C students, their degrees, where they are from, ad nauseum.

We mentioned that Mandela has been imprisoned under severe restrictions and abject conditions by a white racist

regime. Further, Mandela always espoused a non-violent approach to changing South Africa's government. To neglect these vital points is tantamount to mounting up a famous statue without its head.

Still, we are elated that something was written about this renowned leader. Our people look forward to a South Africa without Botha, where peace, love, equality and brotherhood will reign under Nelson Rchiblahla Mandela. That was the spirit in which we commemorated his birthday and that struggle will continue. — Dennis Makhudu, president, People Living the Dream.

Focus energy on more pressing problems

This letter comes in response to the negative letters concerning alcohol consumption at the Sunset Concerts. I am a student musician who just moved to Carbondale from the Southern Kentucky bible belt where the ideas of live music and social events are tent revivals or a bingo game.

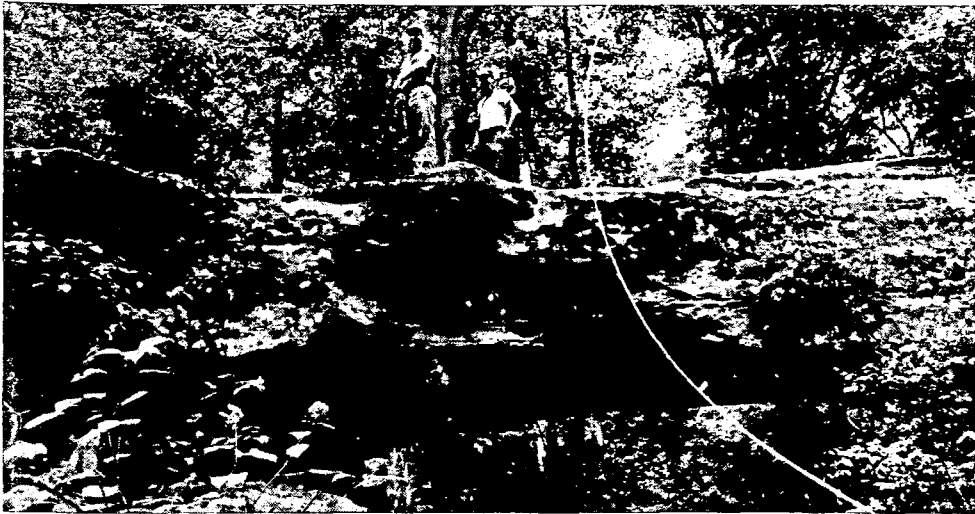
Being a musician, one of

the reasons for my moving to Carbondale — besides the quality of SIU-C — is the active music scene and social awareness of the community. What other towns of this size offer professional quality live music, for free?

I've been to all but one of the Sunset Concerts — without alcohol — and the folks attending seemed to be

under control and having a good time — imagine that.

My main concern is the negative letters will not stop alcohol consumption but will stop the concerts from happening. My suggestion to the complainers is to find some other venue to release their anxiety. What about air pollution? — Larry Dillard, Carbondale



Brian Kennedy, left and Bill Cronin, two SIU-C graduates, stand atop Pomona Natural Bridge — one of the most striking physical phenomena near the Shawnee Forest area some Pomona residents would like to protect from logging operations.

The deepest cut

Pomona residents wage fight against forest-clearing

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Residents of a small town located in the heart of the Shawnee National Forest are fighting to protect several endangered species of plant and animal life, which are being threatened by proposed timber-cutting operations in their native valley.

Cave Valley, located near Pomona, about 12 miles southeast of Carbondale, is the site of proposed timber-cutting operations by a Missouri lumber company.

Pomona epitomizes small-town life, where everyone congregates to swap stories at the general store, which was built in 1876. Moreover, a bridge carved out of stone by the great glaciers of an ice-age

long past is located nearby.

Dave Nodolski, who received a bachelors degree in botany, is a nine-year resident of the area. He also is one of the chief proponents to keep Cave Valley untouched.

He appreciates the history of the area and admires the variety of species offered by having the national forest at his backdoor. Nodolski owns 40 acres of land that runs next to the Cave Valley region.

He said a process used by lumber companies, known as "clear-cutting," is destroying the habitat of the Swainson's Warbler, a bird not only on the state's endangered list, but also on the national list, along with several other species of plant and animal life.

"The clear-cut process used

by the lumber company takes everything from 11 inches on up and destroys it," he said.

The result is a large growth of hanging vines that constrict the growth of young trees.

"After this process, any hardwood trees such as hickory, elm, or oak, which flourished on the grounds before, are not able to grow again," he said.

Nodolski said the depletion of the thick woods needed for the warbler's survival will play a key role in whether it continues to exist.

Larry Burkhart, district ranger with the U.S. Forest Service, disagrees that the clear-cutting is a detriment to the rejuvenation of new hardwood trees.

Burkhart said clear-cutting has been done in many different areas and is preferred when the growth of hardwood trees, such as oak and hickory,

is concentered.

"I am sure they can show you examples of where clear-cutting has failed miserably, but I can show you places where it has done just beautifully," Burkhart said. "The difference can be applied to Mother Nature who is so unpredictable."

Burkhart said that the property is already under contract with the lumber company, but any clear-cutting plans have been put on hold.

"We have recognized the local concern for the warbler and other species and currently are doing new survey and research," he said.

Burkhart said he is doing everything possible to get new information and will meet with management forest personnel and decide what to do.

See FOREST, Page 11



Cronin sits in a pickup truck on a logging road he says is indicative of the kind of development a logging operation entails.



Forest activists, from left, Kennedy, Dave Nodolski and Cronin stand in an area where "clear cutting" took place last year. Nodolski is standing in a spot that eroded after the timber was removed.



Cronin, Nodolski and Kennedy stand in an area that was "clear cut" 16 years ago. They say that many of the trees that are growing there won't survive.

Photos by Cameron Chin

Story by Robert Baxter

John Guyon: A year in review of the president

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

When University President John C. Guyon was a candidate for his job a little over a year ago, he promised a long-term commitment to expanding the University's research and library facilities.

However, a shrinking budget has hampered these goals. Consequently, Guyon has had to deal with short-term, and often controversial, issues.

The issues have concerned the 2 percent plan, affirmative action, his stance on student issues and, most recently, the appointment of Jim Hart as athletics director.

Guyon's second year in office also could prove to be controversial, with the collective bargaining elections expected this fall and a continuing budget crisis.

Guyon's appointment stirred some controversy itself. First, the University spent \$60,000 on a national search for a president to replace Albert Somit. Much of that money went to a professional search firm, only to see an in-house candidate picked.

"We pretty much foresaw the funding problems the University would have and we wanted someone who would be able to deal with the problems right away, rather than taking time to get used to the University," Phil Lyons, a search committee member, said.

Lyons, a former student trustee, was Undergraduate Student Government president during the time of the search.

Darrell Johnson, a current student trustee, was also a member of the search committee. He said Guyon has been a competent president, but the assistance provided by the search team was disappointing.

"We were unhappy," Johnson said. "We were under the impression that we weren't the top priority. The firm had many other things going on."

Campus government leaders say they like Guyon because he has sought advice from their constituencies more than previous presidents.

"He's doing fine," Donald Paige, faculty senate president, said. "He always involves the faculty senate."

Bill Hall, president of the USG, said, "Guyon has shown a concern for shared governance at SIU-C."

"Guyon is willing to perceive students as a constituency on the same level with the faculty (senate)," Hall said. "Since he's been president I cannot think of one time he hasn't responded to problems posed by student government."

However, others wonder if Guyon honestly takes constituency advice into consideration.

"When people do participate, their input is ignored," Trudy Hale, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said.

Hale said Guyon ignored a search committee when it recommended Charlotte West be named athletic director. Guyon's disregard for advice and recommendations from constituency groups is to blame for apathy on campus, Hale said.

"It has the effect that

News Analysis

people don't want to get involved," she said.

Hale also disagreed with Hall's assessment of Guyon's first year.

"He has not been productive," she said.

Hale said Guyon has been asked to support the addition of Black American Studies courses to the General Education curriculum, the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and a proposal for a bus service, but has not responded positively to any of those issues.

"Ten thousand students have shown support for the forming of a campus IPIRG chapter and (Guyon) thinks it's not legal," she said. "His position isn't supported by any legal authority."

"He used the analogy — 'If 10,000 students wanted me to turn a red light, I wouldn't do it.'"

On mass transit, Hale said: "Student government supports it, Guyon just has a lot of questions."

On the status of Black American Studies, Hale said: "The Black American Student Association asked him for a personal commitment. He has not responded."

Hale also said she wonders why constituency opinion wasn't sought when Guyon appointed former College of Human Resources Dean Seymour Bryson as his assistant for affirmative action and equal employment opportunity programs.

"There needs to be more constituency input with the affirmative action office," Hale said.

But, the faculty senate leader defends that decision.

"He had an emergency," Paige said. "He needed to get someone in there."

Hall called the appointment a "positive step" toward stronger affirmative action at the University.

"Bryson is providing the sort of leadership that is needed," he said. "But we have yet to see the change in policy."

Gary Koib, president of the University chapter of the Illinois Education Association and a former faculty senate member, asked whether the constituencies, while involved in the decision, have an impact on the operation of the University.

He said that the collective bargaining decision may change the way the University operates. IEA and the University Professionals, an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers, are trying to organize faculty and staff.

"Collective bargaining is a decision the faculty will have to make," Koib said. "Whatever the decision, it will set the tone."

"If collective bargaining wins, an adversarial stage between faculty and administration will follow, probably for about a year. If collective bargaining loses, then the administration will take that as a mandate that it has been doing a good job."

Herb Donow, president of UP, said an adversarial stage may develop after the election, but it won't last long.

"I know Guyon is no supporter of collective bargaining, but I don't think he'll have any serious problems with it once it's established," he said. "Ac-

tually, I think he'll like (collective bargaining). He won't have as many responsibilities. We'll be sharing power, sharing responsibilities," Donow said.

Most leaders in the campus community are supportive, though, and say Guyon and the University have a tough time ahead if the level of state funding continues its downward trend.

Russel Dutcher — dean of the college of science, the job Guyon was first hired for in 1974 — said Guyon is "doing an excellent job, considering the trying conditions."

Darrell Johnson said that Guyon is doing "fine," although his impact is hard to assess given the financial conditions.

"We haven't been in normal circumstances," he said. "Tough times are going to become the norm in the future."

Paige said Guyon can't solve the problem of inadequate state funding.

With less money coming from the state, Guyon and other officials have had to reallocate money within the University.

One method of reallocation was the 2 percent plan, which

was implemented in Spring 1984 by Guyon, who was then vice president for academic affairs and research. The plan provided money for increasing faculty salaries by cutting the number of faculty positions over a five-year period.

The plan was met with mixed feelings, but was endorsed by the faculty senate. In the plan's third year, however, the senate voted to abolish it, with Guyon's blessings.

The plan was "a good idea for the time," Paige said.

Although the plan helped provide faculty raises during the years the state didn't provide money for higher salaries, after three years of faculty cutbacks, some departments were hurting. Fewer course sections were offered and programs were cut at a time when enrollment was increasing.

The increase in enrollment was unexpected because statistics showed that there were fewer high school seniors and it was assumed that there would be fewer college students.

Donow was faculty senate president at the time the plan

was implemented. "I said I didn't like it," Donow said. "I saw a danger that certain departments would become easy targets for faculty reduction. But I have to admit the majority (of the faculty senate) supported it."

According to a faculty senate report on the plan, about 20 positions were cut, which resulted in a negative impact on University programs. The reported also cited low morale among the faculty members targeted by

See GUYON, Page 7



John Guyon

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General	2:00 (5:00 TW)	
License to Berlin	7:00 9:15	PG-13
Big	2:45 (9:15 TW) 7:30 9:45	
Short Circuit II	2:00	PG
Dead Pool	3:30 TW 7:45 9:45	SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Johnny Shines	2:45 (5:15 TW) 7:30 9:45	
Midnight Run	2:30 (4:45 TW) 7:15 9:35	
Counting to America	2:15 (5:15 TW) 7:30 9:45	SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Die Hard	2:15 (4:45 TW) 7:30 9:35	SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Hooper Hoops!	2:30 (5:30 TW) 7:15 9:30	SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT PG

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Murphy's Law 484-8923
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Alcohol is Permitted.
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GUYON, from Page 6

the plan. Positions were cut through forced retirement of older faculty members or through the cutting of non-tenured and term-contract positions.

"It was sold as a means of increasing salaries, but it was misadvertised," Kolb, who also was on the faculty senate when the plan was implemented, said. "The 2 percent plan was designed to increase the power of the administration to internally reallocate without faculty input."

Internal reallocation still

remains an issue, with deans having been instructed to reduce their 1988-89 budgets by two percent to compensate for a lack of funding from the state.

"You do reallocate, but the resources are so limited, you just have to dream," Dutcher said.

Fund raising also became an issue, especially in the University's athletic program, where former St. Louis Cardinal and Saluki quarterback Hart was named director.

Guyon has said he based his decision to appoint Hart to the AD position because Hart's name was recognizable and it would help raise funds for the football program and other sports.

The appointment sparked a gender discrimination controversy because one of the AD candidates was Charlotte West — thought by many to be the most qualified because of her administrative credentials. Many think Hart's only credential is his name.

At the July Board of Trustees meeting — when Hart's appointment was approved — Hale accused Guyon of sexism and said the GPSC has made a resolution to urge the trustees not to approve the appointment.

In her statement to the trustees, Hale said the board "stands in the position of ratifying and condoning discrimination, or (it) can reject this appointment and do what is right and reward experience, commitment and raw talent."

Even after the appointment was approved, the argument still rages. The University community is split on the issue; but most are supportive of Guyon's decision.

"The athletics director appointment seemed to

contradict the goals the administration has set for affirmative action," Kolb said.

"You can't get him for sexism on that one," Paige said. "That had nothing to do with being male or female, it had to do with money."

"If we don't get any money, we'll never progress into something like a Big Eight team, which academically is where we stand," Paige said. "Hart is going to raise alumni money."

"The pressure (Guyon) was getting was pretty heavy stuff," Donow said, "I'm sure he went through hell on that one."

"In a position like his, you'll always get adverse criticism," Dutcher said. "The worst thing you can do is counter it."

LIBRARY, from Page 1

and University News Service will be notified.

The government documents collection in the basement will be closed to the public from Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Anyone who needs materials from the collection may contact the social studies division on the third floor.

The Learning Resources Service also will decrease some of its services during this time.

The asbestos removal is a

Capital Development Board project.

Mia Jazo, spokesperson for the Capital Development Board, said the contractor has started preparatory work, but asbestos removal has not begun yet.

The contract, which is under \$200,000, was awarded to National Big Four of Tower Hill. The asbestos removal should take about 15 days, Jazo said.

The entire project is being

paid for by the Capital Development Board, she said.

Dust samples taken in October of 1987 were free from asbestos fibers. But, further monitoring and testing was done out of concern for the health and safety of library employees.

From Aug. 1-6, the library will maintain regular hours. From Aug. 8-12 and Aug. 15-19, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Aug. 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21, it will be closed.

POLICY, from Page 1

medical doctor with a specialization in psychiatry and can prescribe medicine, Buck said.

He said the psychology department student team is not accountable to anyone and

has too few professional support services.

Network, JCCMH's crisis intervention hotline, is a full-time agency with supervision

of volunteers, has a structured policy of mental health assessment and has on-call mental health professionals, Buck said.

PHONE, from Page 1

Daggett met with Telephone Services and GTE personnel last Friday when he was notified about the courtesy phone complaints. The phones then were changed back to off-campus calling.

No instructions on how to use

the courtesy phones are posted, but Daggett said posting instructions near the phones will be considered.

To dial off-campus on the phones, Daggett said dial '9' then the seven-digit number.

DETECTORS, from Page 1

I'm not buddies with anyone on the City Council."

"Nothing is a hassle when it comes to people's protection," Fisher said, noting that installing smoke detectors was "no big deal. They only cost \$7 or \$8 each."

Acting director appointed

Jeri G. Mullins took over as acting director of annual giving at the SIU Foundation Monday. She will handle telefunds, direct mail appeals and other fund-raising activities.

Mullins replaced Michael T. Miller, who resigned July 23 to pursue a graduate degree in education at the University.

Mullins started at the Foundation May 1 as assistant director of annual giving. Previously, she worked as assistant to the director of the YMCA's International Office for Latin America in St. Louis.

A native of Lawrenceville, Mullins graduated from the University in May, 1986, with a degree in speech communication.

Laura A. Davis, administrative intern at the Foundation since 1987, will assume Mullins' former duties on an interim basis.

Correction

Annie Clark daughter of Curtis Clark and Georga Wessel, was incorrectly identified in a photo of New School students visiting the WSU-TV station in Friday's issue of the Daily Egyptian.

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Tappin' da lines

Wayne Whitlock, Carbondale, splices a University's new phone system. Whitlock 800 pair telephone cable Tuesday for the works for Sullivan Electric.

Staff Photo by Darren Pierson

Area crime prevention fair urges people to 'take a bite out of crime'

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

The 5th annual National Night Out is designed to increase crime prevention awareness for Carbondale and surrounding areas, Art Wright, Carbondale police spokesman, said.

The event, to be held 7 p.m. Tuesday in Turley Park, also will take place in the other 49 states.

Last year, 6,104 cities and towns participated in the event. Overall, 17.5 million people participated.

Wright said there were about 500 people who attended

the event last year in Turley Park. He is expecting about the same number this year.

One of the goals of the event is to get people actively involved in the Neighborhood Watch Crime Prevention Program.

"After this program last year, we had several neighborhood areas open up," Wright said. "We are hoping for the same this year."

Locally, there are 50 different blocks with about 3,000 people involved in the watch program, Wright said.

There will be crime prevention displays and law

enforcement officials to answer questions and offer advice and safety tips. A balloon release will take place about 8 p.m. There also will be a raffle for a McGruff the Crime Dog doll. McGruff the Crime Dog also will be at the event.

After the program, people are urged to go home, turn on all of their exterior lights and go outside and visit with neighbors to let criminals know that people are organized and participating in crime prevention, Wright said.

Student Center break hours

The Student Center hours during break are as follows:
Building hours

Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sunday, closed

Aug. 8-12, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Aug. 13 and 14, closed

Aug. 15 and 16, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Aug. 17, 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Aug. 18-20, 6:30 a.m. 11:30 p.m.

Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Bookstore 536-3321

Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon

Sunday, closed

Aug. 8-12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 13 and 14, closed

Aug. 15 and 16, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 17-19, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bowling and Billiards 453-2803

Saturday and Sunday,

closed

Aug. 8-14, closed

Aug. 15 and 16, 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Aug. 17, 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Aug. 18 and 19, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Aug. 21, noon to 10:45 p.m.

Check Cashing/Ticket Office

Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday, closed

Aug. 8-12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 13 and 14, closed

Aug. 15 and 16, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 17-20, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Aug. 21, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Main Craft Shop

Aug. 6 to 16, closed

Aug. 17-19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Aug. 20 and 21, closed

Woodshop

Aug. 6-21, closed

Dining Services 453-5331

Bakery

Aug. 6-16, closed

Aug. 17-19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Aug. 20 and 21, closed

H.B. Quicks

Aug. 6-16, closed

Aug. 17-21, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Market Place Cafeteria

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday, closed

Aug. 8-12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Aug. 13 and 14, closed

Aug. 15 and 16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Aug. 17-19, 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Information Station 453-5351

Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday, closed

Aug. 8-12, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aug. 13 and 14, closed

Aug. 15 and 16, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aug. 17, 7:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Aug. 18 and 19, 7:30 a.m. to

11 p.m.

Aug. 20, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Aug. 21, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Offices

Administrative

Graphics

Scheduling and Catering

Student Development

Student Organizations

Students' Legal Assistance

Undergraduate Student

Organizations

University Programming

Office

Saturday and Sunday,

closed

Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alumni Office

Saturday and Sunday,

closed

Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Graduate and Professional

Student Council

Saturday and Sunday,

closed

Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Office of Student

Development

Saturday and Sunday,

closed

Aug. 8-12, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Aug. 13 and 14, closed

Aug. 15-19, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aug. 20 and 21

Student Health Assessment

Center

Aug. 6-16, closed

Aug. 17-19, 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

Aug. 20 and 21, closed

Bush, GOP leaders urge Reagan to veto defense bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate George Bush recommended Tuesday that President Reagan veto a \$299.5 billion 1989 defense authorization bill he said "would redirect us only to weakness."

Bush's urging, and Democratic calls to ignore the advice, came as White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan has "some very deep and grave concerns" about the bill.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas branded the legislation a "Dukakis package" that should be vetoed.

But Fitzwater did not indicate if Reagan would sign it, veto it or let it take effect without his signature before the Friday deadline for action.

"The Democratic Congress recently passed this

misnamed defense bill that would redirect us only to weakness, tying the hands of the president at the negotiating table, trying to establish all foreign policy objectives in this mish-mash of congressional legislation, cutting our Strategic Defense Initiative," Bush said in a foreign policy address in Chicago.

"I am convinced that this defense authorization bill is a bad bill and convinced that the president ought to veto it," the vice president said.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Reagan would be making a "serious mistake" if he vetoed the bill, saying national security "is too important to have it take a back seat to election year politics."

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Egg Noodles 15 Oz.	38¢	65¢	79¢	Grape Jelly 32 Oz.	98¢	1.19	99¢
Mac & Cheese 7 1/2 Oz.	18¢	25¢	23¢	Dog Food 16 Oz.	18¢	19¢	19¢
Spaghetti Sauce 32 Oz.	78¢	95¢	1.09	Dog Food 25 Lb.	2.98	3.45	3.59
Mushrooms 4 Oz.	38¢	67¢	59¢	Saltines 16 Oz.	38¢	59¢ Kroger	49¢
Corn 16 Oz.	24¢	39¢	3/1.00	Soda 2 Liter	48¢	2/1.00 Big K	79¢ Big K
Peas 17 Oz.	24¢	43¢	35¢	Cheese Singles 12 Oz.	68¢	99¢	99¢
Cut Beans 16 Oz.	24¢	39¢	3/1.00	Margarine 9oz.	32¢	39¢	2/89¢
Fruit Cocktail 16 Oz.	48¢	65¢	59¢	Flour 5 Lb.	58¢	65¢	59¢
Can Milk 13 Oz.	34¢	43¢	43¢	Facial Tissue 175 Ct.	48¢	65¢	49¢
Apple Juice 64 Oz.	98¢	1.35	1.29	Paper Towels	38¢	49¢	2/1.00
Tea Bags 100 Ct.	88¢	1.39	1.19	Bleach, Gal.	58¢	71¢	69¢
Shortening 42 Oz.	98¢	1.29	1.29	Dish Liquid 32 Oz.	48¢	73¢	69¢
Total	\$6.88	\$9.97	\$9.59	Total	\$9.18	\$11.92	\$11.24

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<p>Ekco Spectrum nylon</p> <p>Kitchen Tools</p> <p>2/\$1.00</p> <p><i>Timer-holding spatula-forked spatula-Mix and Match</i></p>	<p>Blue Bell, Sliced Lunchmeats 12 Oz. All Varieties</p> <p>\$1.38</p> <p>Agar Prestige, Sliced Bacon</p> <p>\$1.28</p> <p>Mr. Turkey, Smoked Turkey Sausage</p> <p>\$1.98 Lb.</p>	<p>Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew Dr. Pepper, 74-Up</p> <p>Pepsi</p> <p>98¢ 2 Liter Bottle</p>	<p>Tennessee Pride Heat & Eat Sausage Biscuit 178 2.5 Oz.</p> <p>\$1.78</p> <p>Mr. Turkey, 10 Ct. Turkey Franks 88¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>Field's Finest Baked Ham 388 1 1/2 Lb.</p>	<p>Aim Anti-Tartar Toothpaste 4.4 Oz.</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>Efferdent Tablets 70 Ct.</p> <p>\$1.99</p>
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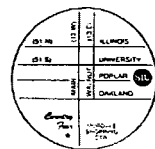
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The heat is on in Southern Illinois

By Christine Cedusky
Staff Writer

Record-high temperatures and extreme humidity are expected to continue the rest of the week, Karol Abrams, chief weather observer at the Southern Illinois University Weather Station, said.

Monday, the daily temperature reached a high of 100 degrees at 48 percent humidity, raising the air temperature to 117 degrees, Abrams said. Tuesday's high was near 100 degrees by 1:30 p.m.

She predicts temperatures between 105 and 120 degrees the rest of the week.

This heat is different from the temperatures in Southern Illinois in July because of the high humidity, Abrams said.

Humidity between 40 and 60 percent will accompany the hot weather, she said. "This is considered a lot of humidity when temperatures are this high."

Abrams said these weather conditions are serious. "This is dangerous heat,"

she said. She advised people to avoid the afternoon heat, and said, "We don't want to see any deaths in the area."

A chance of afternoon thunderstorms remains throughout the week, but storms will be scattered and will not break the heat wave, Abrams said.

She said the area still is experiencing drought conditions because the extreme heat has caused rainwaters to evaporate.

Reagan's plan outlaws firing AIDS victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan issued a directive Tuesday prohibiting federal agencies from firing anyone infected with the AIDS virus as long as they do not pose a health threat and can perform adequately on the job.

The order, aimed at eliminating discrimination against government workers afflicted with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus HIV, is included in a 10-point plan designed to establish guidelines in dealing with the deadly disease.

The AIDS virus "is a public health threat that has touched the lives of Americans with alarming speed and frightening consequences," Reagan said in a statement. "It demands knowledge and attention by the best experts in our society."

Reagan said his directive prohibits the dismissal of federal workers "as long as they maintain acceptable performance and do not pose a safety or health threat to themselves or others in the

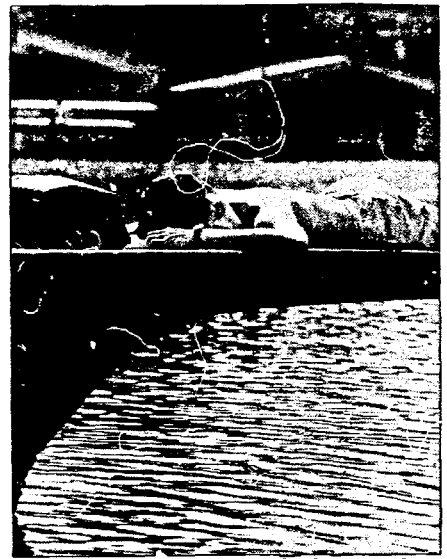
workplace." White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president was acting on recommendations of his AIDS panel "to focus public and private resources on the problem of AIDS."

The order also requires the Food and Drug Administration to improve the laboratory quality of blood screening tests and within 45 days to begin notification to recipients of transfusions, dating back to 1977. In addition, the FDA was told to

encourage self-donated blood before surgery.

But "as a matter of first priority, the president has ordered all federal agencies to eliminate AIDS discrimination in the federal workplace by adopting the Office of Personnel Management policy concerning HIV-infected persons," Fitzwater said.

Those employees, Fitzwater said, "should be treated in the same manner as those who suffer from other serious illnesses."



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Bedrock

David Chan, senior in electrical engineering, takes a nap Tuesday at Campus Lake.

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Briefs

JACKSON COUNTY Health Department will sponsor five prenatal classes from 10 a.m. to noon beginning August 31. To register, call 684-3143.

AMERICAN PARKINSON Disease Association will sponsor an educational program on Parkinson's disease 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Clinic, 2601 W. Main, and 7 p.m. Aug. 11 at Marion Memorial Hospital, 917 W. Main.

FREE FIREWOOD cutting permits are available for the Crab Orchard Lake Spillway Area. Permits may be obtained at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters.

ANTIQUe AND Collectibles Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Cape Girardeau's Arena Building. For details, call 314-334-5153.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining MENSA, call 252-3765.

Puzzle answers

RAVE CHAFF JAWB
ORAL ROLLA DIRT
ANTERBELUM TISA
DESMOND MOOCHER
ERS NEUTER
SHANGHAI STRAND
WANT ARCH OSCAR
ANT AWARDS IRA
MOATS PERT STEM
PIRATE PENNESS
CLINGS BIA
DETENTE STATUES
ODIN ANTOBETTE
PICT IRDIE RAYE
ETAIS LOESS SHUN

"We are very sincere in the approach we are taking to this problem," Burkhardt said, adding that the timber company also has expressed concern and is more than willing to cooperate.

University science professors also have expressed their interest in the Cave Valley region and their disapproval of the clear-cutting methods.

M. Ann Phillippi, assistant professor in zoology at the University, said that many birds, plants and animals alike, need old-grown deep woods forests because they harbor characteristics new forests cannot duplicate.

"Many species of birds, as well as plants and animals, need the old-formed woods for social, as well as reproductive purposes," Phillippi said.

She said the clear-cutting process produces woods that are less than desirable for species.

"The habitat in the region of Cave Valley they are trying to save is very high-quality and harbors unique plant and animal life, many species of which we are not even aware of yet," Phillippi said. "The forest service has been doing extensive clear-cutting for 15 to 18 years. If they continue with anymore clear-cutting, they will upset the biodiversity of the area."

This area in Southern Illinois is unique because the eco-tone has an overlapping of two different ecosystems, giving us a variety of plant and animal life not found in too many places, Phillippi said.

Robert Mohlenbrock, a distinguished professor in botany at the University, said that two different ecosystems, the wetland and the forest, come together in this region.

"We have a wetland with giant cane plants growing right next to and running into a forest setting," Mohlenbrock said. "Each one of these displays its own significant characteristics."

"This gives us a diversity of plant life as well as wildlife," he said, adding that the combined ecosystem is a perfect setting for birds, such as the warbler, which enjoys the deep woods, plus having a wetland nearby.

Mohlenbrock said he has seen several clear-cut areas and described the leftover area as "a desert, totally devastated, which has ruined the ecosystem for good." He said only cecoris is leftover and in many cases it is not suitable for plant and animal life to exist.

Several clear-cuts that have already taken place show visible signs of severe erosion and water run-off.

"As you can see even in a cut as old as this one (1972) there has been minimal growth as compared to its original look," Nodolski said.

Newer cuts, as recent as 1987, show the total destruction of entire areas that will not only effect bird and animal life but plant life as well.

In 1983, a neighbor of Nodolski, Bill Cronin, a University graduate in zoology, sent a letter to the U.S. Forest Service informing it of the nine zoological and botanical specimens located in Cave Valley, which were on both the state and federal endangered lists.

Cronin said local state representatives, U.S. Senator Paul Simon, the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club all supported his action to ban the sale of the Cave Valley Timberland to the Perry Lumber company from Missouri.

Other species of animals affected by the clear-cutting, and having documented sightings in the valley include the Indiana Bat, the Cooper's Hawk, the bobcat, and the Red Shoulder's Hawk.

There also are five species of plant life affected and all are listed on the state as well as national endangered species lists.

Brian Kennedy, a Pomona resident, stresses the importance of the Cave Valley area as not only as a

recreational site but also as an economic resource.

"People come from all over to see the Swainson's Warbler and this brings money into the Southern Illinois area," he said.

Kennedy said even more important than the economic picture is the loss of beauty.

"Our kids and the generations to follow will miss out on it if the current clear-cutting procedures are allowed to go on," Kennedy said.

Anthropology exhibits may be discontinued

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Some of the University's anthropological artifacts are better off not being displayed, Jon Muller, chairman of the department of anthropology said.

"A museum is not an amusement park to walk through and look at. Any museum worth its salt preserves for future generations, for scholarly study of the material," he said.

Some of the pieces cannot be displayed because they are too fragile, Muller said. In the future, scientists may find a way to stabilize fragile artifacts, he said.

Also, the University Museum does not have enough space to display all the artifacts and it takes a lot of time to mount a display, Muller said.

The museum has very little room for displays and even that space may soon be gone if the museum is converted to

fine arts displays only, Muller said.

If the artifacts, some of which are quite valuable, are never displayed, why keep them?

Muller said study collections of lesser value are used for teaching and are loaned out. Students use some of the artifacts for source material for writing papers, he said.

"The University cannot sell the artifacts because the United States signed the United Nations Education Scientific Cultural Organization Treaty forbidding museums to sell artifacts, Muller said.

Some countries have had problems with looting and have demanded their artifacts back from other universities, Muller said. But SIU-C has not had that problem.

Some of The University's artifacts are on loan from Mexico, which has a strong policy of artifact preservation, Muller said.

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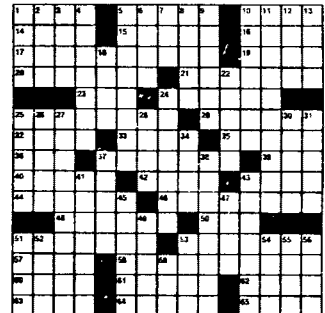


Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

- ACROSS
- 1 Express great praise
 - 3 Threshing waste
 - 10 Spielberg hit
 - 14 Nuncupative
 - 15 Mo. city
 - 16 Military group
 - 17 Before the war
 - 18 boy!
 - 20 Midwest Tulu
 - 21 One who scrowenges
 - 23 Neostriary sounds
 - 24 Grammatical gender
 - 25 Ferox to become a crew member
 - 29 Show
 - 32 Kind of ad?
 - 33 Roguish
 - 35 Hammerstein or Lorenz
 - 36 Social insect
 - 37 Russian
 - 38 Investment device
 - 46 Castle features
 - 42 Puritan fairy
 - 43 Shaw's opposite
 - 44 Successee
 - 48 Lascivious
 - 48 Haida fight
 - 50 Guido's note
 - 51 Lessening of tension
 - 52 Caryatids
 - 57 Norse god
 - 58 Marie —
 - 60 Ancient Briton

- 61 Violet perfume
 - 62 Appraise
 - 63 Gr. letters
 - 64 Rich soil
 - 65 Avoid
- DOWN
- 1 Way
 - 2 Dr. composer
 - 3 Tuba
 - 4 Component
 - 5 Guller
 - 6 Knap
 - 7 Everything
 - 8 Charcoal
 - 9 Renowned statesman
 - 10 Kitchen gadgets
 - 11 Hard coal
 - 12 Segregious
 - 13 Lumbary
 - 14 Bjorn of lamis
 - 22 Bismarck and Premlinger
 - 24 Weights
 - 25 Spooky land
 - 26 Vietnam city
 - 27 Continent
 - 28 Don't give —
 - 30 Nostrils
 - 31 Small weights
 - 34 Present
 - 37 Petty Duke's ex
 - 38 Punctilios
 - 41 Aptitudes
 - 43 Roofers
 - 45 Invoice
 - 47 Ku Klux —
 - 48 Tokyo's older statesman
 - 51 Stupid one
 - 52 Prap we for publication
 - 53 Children
 - 54 Beehive State
 - 55 Caesar's words
 - 56 Observed
 - 59 — us life



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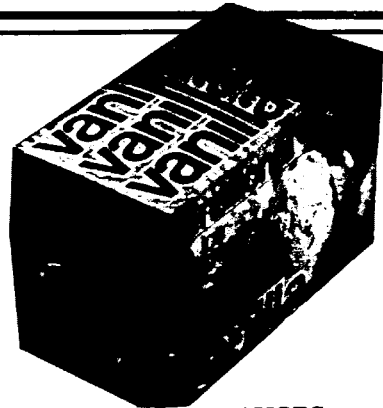
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9-20-88 4886Ab57

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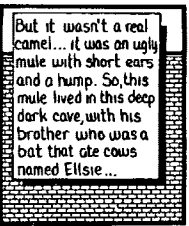
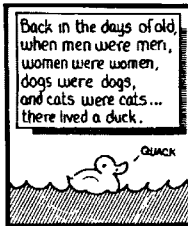
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8-3-88 4929Aa183
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9-2-88 4910A110
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8-23-88 4759Ba8
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Bruce Kimball caught in wake of diving legend

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Bruce Kimball, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist who killed two teenage boys and injured six others when his car went out of control, has spent his diving career chasing a legend.

Every time Kimball thought he was gaining ground on Greg Louganis for the title of America's premier diver, Louganis received another endorsement, another accolade ... another Olympic medal. Despite Louganis' elegance off the platform and the springboard, the man leaves a rather large wake behind him.

Kimball's late-model sports ran out of control on a dead-end street Monday night and into parked cars and a crowd

of people. He was charged with two counts of vehicular homicide and released from Hillsborough County jail Tuesday morning on \$10,000 bond.

Investigators said blood alcohol tests were being performed. Kimball, 25, had been diving in the Louganis shadow since joining the national team in 1978. After beating Louganis in six of the previous 11 national competitions heading into the 1984 Olympics, Kimball won the silver medal on platform as his father and trainer, Dick Kimball, wiped tears from his eyes.

Louganis, who earned a silver on platform as a 16-year-old competitor in the 1976 Olympics, added two golds in

Los Angeles. According to Louganis' coach, Ron O'Brien, Kimball's skills and determination inspired Louganis.

"When Bruce beat Greg four or five times over a three-year period, it provided the motivation for Greg to learn some hard new dives to reinstate his supremacy," says O'Brien. "Otherwise, I don't think he would have done it."

Monday's crash was Kimball's second major car accident. In 1981 a first car accident left him with every bone in his face broken, a fractured skull, ruptured spleen, broken left leg, lacerations and a severely torn ligament in his left knee. He had 24 hours of surgery in his first week at University Hospital in Ann

Arbor, Mich., and when he hobbled out a month later, he had lost 40 pounds.

Asked about the accident and nine-month recuperation recently, Kimball said, "I just don't like to go back to that. It's something I've had to talk about a lot and I feel very strongly that I want to put that part of my life behind me."

Kimball, who holds six U.S. platform titles, was to have returned to the platform Aug. 17-21 for the Olympic Diving Trials at Indianapolis, where Louganis will again compete.

A spokesman for United States Diving Inc. in Indianapolis, the official governing body of U.S. diving, said Kimball's status for the trials is uncertain.

"U.S. Diving is shocked and

saddened by news of the tragedy involving Bruce Kimball," the spokesman said. "Bruce earned a silver medal in the 1984 Olympics and has been considered a hopeful for the 1988 team. Our hearts go out to the families of those involved."

Before Monday's crash, Kimball also had high hopes for 1988.

Dick Kimball, the coach who helped turn the University of Michigan into a diving power, also liked his son's Olympic chances when interviewed last month.

"Bruce believes he can beat Greg and I believe he can beat Greg," he said. "I think Louganis respects Bruce more than anyone.

Gymnast hopes to make team despite having broken hand

By Teri Thompson
Scripps Howard News Service

The mornings at the McDonald's in Lincoln, Neb., are long and hot, and the smell of french fries is, shall we say, pervasive.

Scott Johnson savors it all. He likes dishing up hamburgers and making out the payroll and supervising the fry cooks and handing out the Coke cups with pictures of United States Olympians on them.

Sometimes, Johnson sees himself in the surrealistic etchings, as well he should.

By day Johnson is a McDonald's manager. By night he is arguably America's top male gymnast.

On Aug. 3, when the men's compulsories open the Olympic Trials in Salt Lake City, Johnson will be trying for a spot on the team headed for Seoul.

Only problem is, he'll have to compete with something of a handicap:

Johnson broke his right hand when he fell during a workout at the University of Nebraska May 26.

Johnson missed the U.S. Championships in Houston in early July (an event he won last year) and must make the team solely on his per-

formance at the trials.

The U.S. championships normally count 40 percent toward determining who makes the team and the trials 60 percent, but Johnson received a waiver from the U.S. Gymnastics Federation allowing the trials alone to determine his Olympic team status.

However, Johnson has to beat the other gymnasts' scores at both the U.S. championships and in the trials in order to make the Olympic team. There is no question his road to the Olympics will be tortuous. He had two screws inserted in the injured hand and resumed his workouts only three weeks ago.

Much like hurdler Greg Foster tried to do in the recent Olympic track trials, Johnson will have to live through the pain to make the Olympic team.

Foster didn't make it; Johnson believes he will.

And if you think jumping over hurdles with a broken arm is difficult, try going through a gymnastics routine with a broken hand. The parallel bars can look awfully intimidating.

But to a person, the people who know Johnson bet believe

he can make it. After all, he's overcome obstacles most gymnasts never encounter.

"If anybody can make it back, it's Scott," says Francis Allen, the gymnastics coach at Nebraska and Johnson's personal coach. "He heals fast. He's strong and he has the ability to block out pain."

In a sport that demands much from its participants — money, time, athletic ability, strength of character and body — Johnson is an anomaly.

Oh, Johnson has plenty of athletic ability and strength of character and body, but he's been a little short on money and time.

The image of the poor little rich kid who leaves home at age 6 to study with a master with a funny name for the next 15 or 20 years doesn't fit Johnson.

Sort of like the rare PGA player who comes up on the public course, or the tennis pro who learns to play on a concrete court with cracks in it, Johnson is a product of the public school system.

You don't have to have Bela Karolyi if you have the will and the determination. You don't have to have a huge bankroll if you have the ability.

Bears left scrambling for offensive tackles

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (UPI) — The six-to-10 week absence of Jim Covert and the uncertain status of Keith Van Horne and Paul Blair has left the Chicago Bears searching for offensive tackles.

Covert sprained his back in the first practice of the year at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville and will undergo surgery Wednesday at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago to repair a ruptured disc. The operation is similar to the one San Francisco quar-

terback Joe Montana had in 1986, Bears trainer Fred Caito said.

Van Horne, the Bears' other starting tackle, has a tender shoulder from off-season surgery and had his first practice in pads Monday. He could start participating in full practices next week, the Bears said.

Blair, the Bears' No. 1 backup tackle, sprained his knee Monday and could require surgery. Caito said he will be out of practice at least two days.

Leonard expected to enter bout for new super middleweight crown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ray Leonard and World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion Don Lalonde will hold a news conference Thursday and are expected to announce they will fight for Lalonde's title and the WBC's new 168-pound super middleweight crown.

Leonard, 32, last fought April 6, 1987, when he ended a three-year retirement by winning the WBC middleweight title with a stunning 12-round decision over Marvin Hagler.

Leonard, who has held the world welterweight, junior middleweight and middleweight crowns, would simultaneously capture his fourth and fifth titles by defeating Lalonde, a hard-hitting 28-year-old Canadian who is 31-2 with 26 knockouts.

Leonard, of Potomac, Md., is 34-1. He won a gold medal for the United States in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal and has launched two one-bout

comebacks since November 1982 when he retired as undisputed world welterweight champion.

Details of the Leonard-Lalonde fight are expected to be announced at the Washington news conference, but neither camp would confirm that a contract had been finalized Tuesday.

Both camps had earlier said negotiations were centering on a bout as early as November.

Leonard's attorney, Mike Trainer, remained in Los Angeles Tuesday in final stages of contract negotiations with Norm Kaplan, Lalonde's attorney, Trainer's office said.

"I've considered fighting a number of people from welterweights to light heavy," Leonard said this week in an interview with a Washington television station. "As to say why I want to do it, because I still can and I want to. I'm in a situation now whether to challenge the light heavyweight champion of the

world, which I never thought I could do, because I thought I was too small."

On July 19, the WBC executive committee in Mexico City approved a possible fight between Leonard and Lalonde for the new weight class. Boxing's other two sanctioning bodies, the World Boxing Association and the International Boxing Federation, already have super middleweight divisions.

Leonard quit boxing after undergoing surgery for a detached retina in his left eye. He fought again in May 1984, but immediately retired again after an uninspired victory over unheralded Kevin Howard. He returned to fight Hagler, and then retired again.

Lalonde, from Winnipeg, Manitoba, captured the WBC light heavyweight crown last November, and has defended it once.

No boxer has held world titles in five weight classes.

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Mobil to be sponsor of the Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — The Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, which has produced a New Year's Day college football game for 52 years, announced Tuesday it had signed a seven-year partnership agreement with Mobil Corp. as the event's title sponsor.

"We intend to be a survivor and a major player," Cotton Bowl president James Williams said. "We intend to have the best bowl game in the country. We had to find a way to stay competitive in a very competitive market."

The Cotton Bowl thus became the eighth NCAA approved bowl game to attach itself to a corporate sponsor. Of the major bowl games, only the Orange and Rose are without a sponsor. The Rose Bowl has insulated itself from having to take such a step by signing a 13-year, \$100 million contract with ABC.

"We weren't looking for anything else to sponsor," Mobil chairman of the

board Allen E. Murray said. "But this seemed like a natural."

Mobil's chief tie-in with athletics in recent years has come through the sponsoring of track and field meets.

Although the contract's dollar amount was not announced, the association with Mobil is expected to bring an escalation in payments by the Cotton Bowl as well as protecting the game's position with CBS.

The Cotton Bowl paid \$2.4 million to both Notre Dame and Texas A&M last season. Although that figure is almost certain to increase for the 1989 game, Cotton Bowl executive director Jim Brock said he was not ready to announce a higher payoff.

CBS has telecast the Cotton Bowl since 1957 and has a contract to continue doing so through the 1990 game.

"Mobil will bring in a large amount of advertising," Williams said.

From librarian to basketball, Yow tries to beat the odds

By Mark Fainaru
Scripps Howard News Service

By 1964, Kay Yow was well on her way to an anonymous career as a North Carolina librarian.

By 1974, she was well on her way to being a successful women's college basketball coach.

By 1987, she was well on her way to a whirlwind tour of the Earth.

But each time Yow set off on one road, someone sent her down another path — just in time.

Yow first changed course in 1964, when she was immersed in books after graduating from East Carolina College and someone suggested she coach high school basketball.

She is among the top 10 active college coaches, with an overall record of 349-124 and a .737 winning percentage.

Yow made another turn in 1974, when someone suggested she try coaching on the international level.

She is the head coach of the 1988 Olympics U.S. women's team, which will be in Seoul, South Korea, in September to

defend its gold medal.

Finally, with Yow prepared to take a six-week working vacation last August to, among other places, Seoul, Hawaii and Spain, someone suggested she should have a checkup before stealing away.

She is a lucky woman. Without that suggestion, Yow said she might not have found out she had breast cancer — at least, not until it was too late. The early detection was key to her treatment, which included a modified radical mastectomy.

"That has been the story of my life: People's encouragement for me to give things a try."

The period between last August and March was one of those bad-on-bad-on-bad times in Yow's life.

In August she was diagnosed as having breast cancer, in December doctors found cancer in her mother, and by March she had endured her first losing season at North Carolina State after 12 consecutive years with 18 victories or more.

That season was dreaded

from the beginning. Two All-American recruits didn't meet academic requirements for their freshman seasons — and it got worse. Injuries forced Yow to coach much of the season without seven scholarship players and with four walk-ons.

N.C. State ended up 10-17, 3-12 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and out of the NCAA tournament for the first time ever.

Yow, a devout Catholic, knew well the adage that told her times such as these were times to grow, to learn. That was the one time Yow challenged her religion.

However, life and death — cancer to be specific — have a way of molding perspectives.

"I remember saying last year that I could build character through winning," Yow, 46, said of the period before her cancer was discovered. "I said, 'I don't need to lose to build character.' This year I found out that definitely is not a true statement."

Goodwill Games considered way to promote world peace in 1990

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Turner, creator of the Goodwill Games, Tuesday painted a picture of the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle as means of promoting peace throughout the world, and a potential marketing bonanza to sponsors.

Speaking at a luncheon to kick off sponsorship sales for the Goodwill Games, Turner credited the inaugural Goodwill Games at Moscow in 1986 with the Soviet Union and other communist nations who had decided to participate in the Seoul Olympics.

"I believe its one reason the Soviets and the whole Eastern bloc are going to Korea and we will have all the world at the Olympics," said Turner, whose cable network, TBS, will broadcast 80 hours of Goodwill Games action July 20-Aug. 5, 1990 in Seattle.

"Look at the thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations that occurred (since) the Moscow Goodwill Games."

The first Goodwill Games were not successful in generating television ratings or fan interest in the United

States. Still, Turner and USSR officials have agreed to stage the Games again in 1994 and 1998. Seattle has begun preparing for 1990.

The Goodwill Games are also supported by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"It's to our advantage to have as many as these (major) events as possible," USOC president Robert Helmick said.

"The Goodwill Games are here to stay," Turner said. "For those interested in sports marketing and merchandising, let's make this a big success."

Pepsi has already signed on as the official sport drink of the 1990 Goodwill Games. Turner said cable operators have pledged half of the \$80 million necessary to stage the 1990 games and expects sponsors to foot the rest of the bill. He promised prospective sponsors a \$10 million campaign to publicize the 1990 Goodwill Games.

The Goodwill Games will feature 2,500 athletes from more than 50 nations in 22 sports, including track and

field, basketball, boxing, gymnastics, figure skating, volleyball and swimming.

The top eight athletes or teams from each event will be invited.

"The 1986 Goodwill Games brings back memories," said Jackie Joyner-Kersey, who set the woman's heptathlon record in Moscow and broke that record last month at the U.S. Olympic Trials.

"After the 1984 Olympics there were no major heptathlon events in 1985. I had to sit around and wait for one. My chance came in 1986 and I got the opportunity to go to Moscow and break the world record."

"I think everybody recognizes the games as a potentially positive event for the Pugot Sound area," said Father William Sullivan, chairman of the Seattle Organizing Committee.

The games, however, are not without problems. The SOC will ask Washington State legislature to return some of the tax revenues earned from the games returned to them to pay for expenses.

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'First Fifty' campaign reaches \$27,000 mark

By Beth Clavin
Staff Writer

Jim Hart's "First Fifty" fundraising campaign has made \$27,000, Hart said Tuesday.

Hart kicked off his campaign on July 13, before he officially began his duties as athletics director. His goal is to raise \$50,000 in 50 days, and the campaign is supported by buttons and bumper stickers.

The campaign is now in its 21st day, and will officially end Aug. 31.

"This is really great," Hart said. "The best thing is that a vast majority, I'd say 80 percent, are brand new donors."

Hart said he plans to continue "visiting people and meeting folks" over the next two weeks.

"I'd like to get to know people so we can do what we can to keep them satisfied," he

said.

Hart also is negotiating with Turner Communications, owner of WEBQ radio, to approve a new broadcaster of Saluki sports.

O.L. Turner, owner of the company, made a contract earlier this summer with Charlotte West, then acting athletics director, to begin broadcasting Saluki sports on radio for the 1988-89 school year.

The contract states the company will broadcast all SIU-C football and basketball games live, including any post-season games. It also will broadcast at least 13 women's basketball games and 10 basketball games next spring.

The contract is expected to bring in more than \$10,000.

Hart said Turner has submitted one announcer's name for approval, but it was rejected.

But Turner said Hart had not yet rejected a broadcaster because they were still talking.

"There was no turnaround by the University," Turner said. "We were still negotiating."

Turner said he and Hart were planning to meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday to finalize the agreement, and Hart should be able to make the announcement today.

"It's a two way street," Turner said. "We submit the names and the University simply has to approve it."

Hart said, "I know he's anxious to get started, but we'd like to be happy with the choice, too."

Turner said they plan to hire four people to the broadcasting team, but two of these may not be permanent.

He said they offered the position to Mike Reis, longtime announcer for WCIL radio, but he declined.

Intramural sports expected to rise

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

An Intramural Sports Recreation official said the summer session went smoothly, but she expects a dramatic increase in intramural sports participation with the start of the fall semester.

Assistant Coordinator for Intramural Sports Recreation Sarah Simonson said there will be "really good competition in most of the intramural team sports because of the bigger student population during the fall."

The first intramural activity, a putt-putt golf tournament at the Bogie Hole, will begin Aug. 25, but the first major event, the intramural softball league, will start Sept. 25, she said.

Between 100 and 150 softball team rosters are expected in the league, Simonson said. The summer session league had fewer than 30 teams.

The deadline for team rosters in softball is Aug. 30.

A Sports Fest will be sponsored by Intramural Sports Recreation and University Housing Aug. 28, and will feature sports for students, faculty, staff pass holders. Sporting events like a four-on-four whiffleball tournament, mud volleyball and a home run derby. The games will be held on the Grand Ave. playing fields, which are located across from the Recreation Center.

A schedule of events has been completed by coordinators at Intramural Sports Recreation, and includes such special events as a bike race around Campus Lake and the Turkey Trot cross country race.

Simonson said no activities have been added or dropped from the schedule except for floor hockey and flag football, which were not offered during the summer session.

Kentucky coach calls probe 'speculation'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — University of Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton, whose basketball program is being investigated by the NCAA for possible recruiting violations, labeled reports of the probe "pure speculation."

Sutton, in his first comments since the NCAA informed the university July 22 of a formal inquiry into dealings with a Los Angeles recruit, said reports of the additional areas of investigation could be off base, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported Tuesday.

The NCAA is investigating reports that a package sent from assistant coach Dwayne Casey to a recruit contained \$1,000.

Gymnasts prepare for finals

Hayden, Mills division leaders for spots on Olympic team

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The final competition to determine the U.S. Olympic gymnastic team begins Wednesday night with Dan Hayden and Phoebe Mills leading their respective divisions.

Hayden, a 23-year-old three-time junior champion, won the men's all-around title at the McDonald's U.S. Championships at Houston last month with 116.85 points, while Mills, a 15-year-old ninth grader who weighs 90 pounds, captured the women's crown with a score of 77.86.

The U.S. Championships also counted for 40 percent towards determining the U.S. Olympic team, with the other 60 percent to be decided during the next four days.

Despite broken hand, gymnast tries out

—Page 18

The competition starts with the men's compulsories Wednesday night, followed by the women's compulsories Thursday night, the men's finals Friday night, and the women's finals Saturday afternoon.

Kevin Davis, a senior at the University of Nebraska, overtook California's Charles Lakes to take second place behind Hayden with 116.25 points.

Kelly Garrison-Stevens, a junior at the University of

Oklahoma, was second behind Mills, with 77.32 points. She was followed by Hope Spivey of Norfolk, Va., (77.30).

Kristie Phillips, the defending U.S. champion, endured a bitter trial at Houston, placing ninth and leaving her Olympic hopes on a precarious edge.

"I started believing I'm great, so I stopped training," said the 16-year old Phillips.

Phillips changed coaches twice during recent months and eventually returned to Bella Karolyi, who made her lose 15 pounds since had gained.

At the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, U.S. gymnasts won the men's gold, women's silver, and 12 individual medals.



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Dive in

Lee Carry, Glenview, practices his start for the Olympic trials in the breast stroke. Saluki swim coach Doug Ingram and Jim Tiernally are his coaches.

1984 Olympic medalist charged with homicide

BRANDON, Fla. (UPI) — Bruce Kimball, 1984 Olympic silver medalist in platform diving, was charged with two counts of vehicular homicide Tuesday, following a car accident late Monday night in which two teenage boys were killed.

Six other people were injured in the accident — two seriously — and Kimball, 25, who is training for the Aug. 17-21 Olympic Trials in Indianapolis, was released from Hillsborough County jail Tuesday morning on \$10,000 bond.

Deputies said the accident occurred when Kimball's late model sports car went down a dead-end road at high speed, careened off at least five parked cars and into the crowd of about 20 people. Investigators said blood alcohol tests were being performed.

A spokesman for United States Diving Inc. in Indianapolis, the official governing body of U.S. diving, said Kimball's status for the trials is uncertain.

"U.S. Diving is shocked and saddened by news of the tragedy involving Bruce Kimball," the spokesman said. "Bruce earned a silver medal in the 1984 Olympics and has been considered a hopeful for the 1988 team. Our hearts go out to the families of those involved."

Killed in the accident were Kevin Gossig, 16, of Brandon; and Robbie Bidell, 19, of Hillsborough County.

Five of the injured were taken to Brandon Humana Hospital where one, Alice Brussy, 18, was in serious condition Tuesday. The other

Kimball spent career chasing a legend

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four were treated and released.

A sixth person, R.J. Kerker, 16, of Brandon, was taken to Tampa General Hospital where he underwent surgery for severe leg injuries. He was reported in fair condition Tuesday with a "very severe fracture."

Deputies said the accident occurred in an area known as "The Spot," a dead end of Culbreath Road about a mile south of Bloomingdale Avenue in a bedroom community east of Tampa.

The victims were among about 20 people at the scene, described as a popular gathering point for young people.

Witnesses said some were sitting on car hoods and others were standing around when the car sped up. They said sparks flew from grinding metal and bodies were tossed in all directions.

Kimball is in Florida working out at the Brandon Swim and Tennis Club as part of Kimball's Divers, a group coached by his father, Dick Kimball, a three-time Olympic coach and diving coach at the University of Michigan for the past 29 years.

In the car with Kimball were Chuck Wade, 22, and Colleen Smith, 23, neither of whom was injured.