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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, July 7, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 166 12 Pages

In 'eye of storm,' North takes stand amid speculation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North, a name unknown to the public until last November, breaks his public silence today to describe what he knows about President Reagan's role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

With the eyes of the nation riveted upon him, the Marine at the center of the recent storm of the Reagan presidency faces 26 inquisitors on the congressional Iran-Contra panels that granted him limited immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony. His public appearance will last all week.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We have no idea what he is going to say. We assume he'll tell the truth and the truth will be helpful."

"The president is interested in getting the facts out and hearing the other side of the story," Fitzwater said.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., a Senate panel member and one of four lawmakers designated to question him extensively, said: "The jury is out on Oliver North and the American people will know a lot more about the man and what drives him after hearing his testimony."

WSIU to broadcast North's testimony

By Cara Day
Staff Writer

Lt. Col. Oliver North's long-awaited congressional testimony will be broadcast today on WSIU-FM 92.

The station will be broadcasting National Public Radio's gavel-to-gavel coverage of North's testimony from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. today through Friday, said Jak Tichenor, WSIU-FM news and public affairs director.

"North is the person people have been waiting to hear from, especially in light of the alleged shadow government," Tichenor said. The Miami Herald reported Sunday that some of President Reagan's top advisers were operating a secret government.

"We'll stick with them as

While most of the story has already been told, Trible said the new element involving North will be the role of the president and what, if anything, he knew.

When asked whether North was acting on his own or whether he had orders from above, Trible replied, "I guess we'll learn more about that this week."

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, another lawmaker designated to question North, said, "Ultimately, I think the president is responsible. I don't think there's any doubt about that. Whether he knew all the details or not, I think is not the central question, although it's become that in some respects.

"Ultimately, I think the chief is accountable," he said in an interview on CNN.

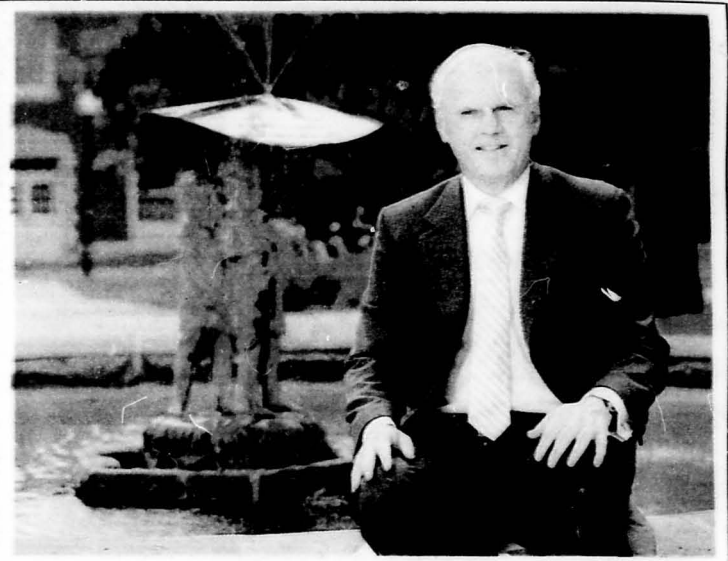
Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, one of the most ardent administration supporters on the committees, said he believed "North is going to come off fairly well and he will say that he had authority" to do what he did, at least from former national security adviser John Poindexter.

North has been called a "national hero" by Reagan and operatives in the Iran-Contra affair dubbed him "Blood and Guts."

long as North is testifying, but it's hard to predict how long it'll last," Tichenor said.

"Live coverage of the hearings... gives the public the breath and depth of coverage they expect," said Neal Conan, acting director of news and information for NPR.

According to the Herald, North was said to have drafted a secret contingency plan in the event of a national crisis that called for a declaration of martial law, suspension of the Constitution, turning control of the United States over to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and appointment of military commanders to run state and local governments.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufnin

John Guyon was chosen Monday to be the new president of SIU-C.

Myriad of campus problems face newly selected Guyon

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

It was a hectic day and John C. Guyon was finishing his lunch, an extra-large soft drink, at 2 p.m.

Earlier in the day Guyon, 56, had been appointed president by Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit. Although he won't officially assume office until his selection is ratified by the Board of Trustees Thursday, as acting president Guyon is in the midst of tackling some

tough problems. The flurry of activity surrounding Pettit's announcement just added to an already hectic schedule.

For instance, there is the 1988 budget, which is set essentially at the 1987 level by the General Assembly. The budget faces further cuts by Gov. James R. Thompson's line-item veto.

University officials spent the weekend working on plans to deal with a variety of cuts without knowing how

much the governor plans to reduce the budget, Guyon said.

See GUYON, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says with this guy on the top of the pile, it'll be more of the same.

Guyon's selection makes campus history as he becomes first in-house president

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

John C. Guyon's selection as president marks the first time the top administrator was promoted from within the University system.

Robert G. Layer and Hiram Lesar, both of whom served as acting president, both came from within the system, but Guyon will be the first to be promoted to president since the school was named Southern Illinois University in 1947.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said that it was "about time" a president was picked from within the University system.

Guyon, 56, became dean of the College of Science 13 years ago. He was appointed associate vice president for research and dean of the graduate school in 1976. He was named acting vice president for academic affairs and research in 1980 and appointed to the post full time in 1981. He has been

acting president since Albert Somit resigned Jan. 10.

"It shows the University has a certain level of maturity to be able to turn inside and find a qualified individual," Pettit said. "I believe he has a combination of talents necessary to meet the two great needs of the University, to chart a new direction and give us a sense of direction and to renew the internal energy, creativity

See IN-HOUSE, Page 5

This Morning

Trees uprooted during storm

— Page 5

Intramurals get new assistant

— Sports 12

Scattered T-storms, 9th.

Fight over collective bargaining still festers

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Both sides claim it has been a war of attrition and it looks like the final battle in the fight over collective bargaining may not be fought until next spring.

The opposing sides don't agree on the form of the election or the amounts spent on legal fees.

For instance, the Illinois Education Association, the

most vocal among three unions seeking the right to bargain for faculty or staff, claimed in a memo circulated around campus that Vice Chancellor Tom Britton said the administration is prepared to spend as much as \$500,000 on legal fees before the end of the 1987 fiscal year. The actual amount spent during the fiscal year is somewhere between the "not over \$40,000" that Britton said the administration

spent and the \$52,500 in expenditures IEA representative Charles Zucker said he found by filing freedom of information requests for attorney's statements.

In all, the administration has spent \$204,770, according to Zucker's figures, since 1985 when hearings began on the form for a union election. The major sticking point is whether faculty and professional staff will vote

together or separately. Zucker claims the amount spent by the administration shows it is attempting to interfere with employees' right to hold an election by stalling the process. In similar hearings with the Board of Regents, the IEA spent \$65,000 in legal fees, he said. The IEA already has spent \$160,000 in the SIU case, he said.

See FIGHT, Page 5

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Chernobyl trial charges remain a Soviet secret

MOSCOW (UPI) — Charges against the director and the chief engineer of the Chernobyl nuclear plant were kept secret Monday. They go on trial today in the deserted Ukrainian town that has become synonymous with nuclear disaster. On the eve of the trial, there was still no firm word on how many former officials of the power station will be tried. The only two known defendants are former plant director Viktor Brukchin and chief engineer Nikolai Fomin. A third official, an engineer identified only as Datlov who was deputy to Fomin, had been mentioned as a possible defendant.

S. African leaders to meet with rebel congress

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — More than 50 prominent South Africans left Monday for an 18-day tour of Africa that will include meetings with leaders of the outlawed African National Congress black rebel group. "There is a new South Africa waiting to be born," said Alex Boraine, one of the trip's organizers. "This trip breaks the mold of the monolithic Afrikaner group. It reflects an erosion around the edges of Afrikanerdom."

Pinochet seeks entire cabinet's resignation

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — President Augusto Pinochet asked for the resignation of his whole Cabinet Monday to give himself a free hand in reshuffling Chile's military government. Interior Minister and Cabinet leader Ricardo Garcia announced that all 23 ministers had sent in their resignations. Garcia said the new appointments would not be made immediately.

Panamanian to testify in Army corruption case

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Retired Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera agreed Monday to go before the attorney general to formally accuse military leaders of corruption, charges he first aired last month triggering a wave of anti-government protests in Panama. At a news conference on the patio of his suburban mansion, Diaz Herrera, former army chief of staff, said an investigation into the charges ordered Sunday by President Eric Arturo Delvalle will likely be nothing more than a "judicial mound of useless papers, a joke."

King urges blacks to fight Bork nomination

NEW YORK (UPI) — The battle over Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court raged on at the NAACP's annual convention Monday, with Coretta Scott King urging blacks to wage a nationwide campaign against President Reagan's choice. Democratic presidential hopeful Richard Gephardt also added his voice to a call by NAACP leader Benjamin Hooks to derail the nomination, shouting and pounding the podium at the Hilton Hotel as he vowed to "never give up and never give in."

Meese admits trade profit, denies wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese disclosed Monday that he made a healthy \$10,973 profit with highly speculative trading in his controversial blind trust last year but none was invested in the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. Releasing his 1986 financial disclosure forms, Meese also turned the tables on the government ethics office, charging that it, instead of him, broke the law by not alerting him to possible improprieties involved with the trust.

Official: Afghan War turning against Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. official said Monday that new tactics and new weapons in the Afghan resistance war against Soviet troops have changed the tide of battle, causing heavy communist losses, including the loss of an average of one aircraft per day. The senior State Department official, briefing reporters on the basis of no further attribution, said the resistance forces, which appear to be operating cooperatively for the first time, "have demonstrated their ability to fight the Soviets to a standstill in pitched battles."

Directors Guild tries to widen pending strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Directors Guild of America Monday met with other labor leaders to try and widen the impact of a possible strike against Hollywood producers who the DGA has accused of stalling contract talks. Chuck Warn, spokesman for the union representing 8,500 directors, said the meeting was to build solidarity with the other unions, which he refused to name.

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Staff Photo by Ben M. Kutrin

U.S. Senator and Democratic presidential candidate Paul Simon and his wife Jeanne were received warmly in Steelville's Fourth of July parade Saturday.

Simon celebrates July 4th 'back home' in Steelville

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Presidential hopeful Sen. Paul Simon of Makanda came "back home" to Steelville to participate in its Independence Day parade.

Riding in the parade along with his wife Jeanne, Simon smiled and waved to hundreds of cheering spectators.

"We had invitations from every corner of the country to participate in July Fourth events," Simon said. "But it is a Simon family tradition to be in the Steelville parade, so we came back home."

One of eight Democrats seeking the party's 1988 nomination, Simon described the campaign trail as hard work. He has traveled to 18 states since mid-April.

"But I'm a workaholic," he said, "and the receptions have been great."

Simon, who characterizes himself as a "traditional, old-

fashioned and independent Democrat," said his campaign is going well.

"I am in second or third place in all the national polls and moving up faster than any other candidate," he said.

"I'm in second or third place in all the national polls and moving up faster than any other candidate."

— Paul Simon

Simon said there was no clear winner of the nationally televised debate with the other Democratic candidates July 1 in Houston.

"We all had pretty soft gloves on," he said. "The real winner was the American public who got a chance to look at all the candidates."

Later in the day Simon traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, where Democratic precinct

caucuses kick off the presidential primaries Feb. 8.

Simon admitted he was behind in Iowa but moving ahead.

"We have to concentrate our efforts there, but also reach the rest of the country," he said.

Simon has raised a little over \$910,000 from May 1 to June 30. Although he does not have as much money in his campaign coffers as other candidates, he said he isn't expecting any fundraising problems.

The main theme of Simon's campaign includes jobs, education, arms control, long-term care for older persons and no deficit spending.

When asked if he had received the endorsement of Sen. Dale Bumpers', D-Ark., Simon said Bumpers was waiting to see if Arkansas Gov. William Clinton was going to run.

"He (Bumpers) has been very generous in his remarks about me," Simon said. "And I am very grateful to him."

Group drafting plan to blow out smoking

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

A smoke-free campus is the eventual goal of the Civil Service Council, Donald Paige, chairman of a clean-air committee said.

The policy, being drafted by two committee members, would tentatively restrict smoking in hallways, offices and staircases.

The committee, formed to achieve a clean-air environment, is being hampered by the diversity of smoking policies already in effect at the University, Paige said.

University smoking policies "an inch thick" have been collected and each unit has its own policy, he added. For example, the SIU School of Medicine will completely restrict smoking by the middle of next year.

The committee would like to establish a standard smoking policy for the entire campus, Paige said.

Instead of advocating a no-smoking policy, Paige said he would like to see smoking allowed only in designated areas.

"Right now, people look for no-smoking signs," Paige said. "I would like to see that changed to where people look for smoking signs."

If the Illinois Clean Air Act of 1986 is passed, the matter might be taken out of the committee's hands.

"As a state agency, we have to be in compliance with those kinds of laws," Paige said.

The committee hopes to have a smoke-free campus by 1995.

"The only way to make

progress is with a well-coordinated plan," Paige said. The committee would initially give suggestions for designating smoking areas on campus and try to strengthen the policy every year.

Campus organizations such as the Wellness Center could strengthen the policy by assisting people who want to quit, Paige said. The Wellness Center uses pamphlets, displays and clinics to educate people on how to stop smoking.

One survey taken by a member of the committee said 90 percent of people who smoke want to quit, Paige said.

The clean-air environment policy committee has 11 members appointed by the president, and represents all on-campus constituents, including undergraduate and graduate students. The committee also represents an equal number of smokers and non-smokers.

Most state laws are coming down on the side of non-smokers, Paige said. The trend seems to indicate that the right to breathe clean air is greater than the right to pollute it, he said.

C. Everet Koop, Surgeon General, has taken a strong stand against smoking in the past few years. Reports detailing the dangers of second-hand smoke have encouraged non-smokers to speak up about the issue.

Currently, SIU's general smoking policy forbids smoking in classrooms, laboratories, Shryock Auditorium and the Arena.

New Jersey man stabbed in alley near local tavern

A New Jersey man visiting Carbondale was stabbed shortly after midnight Monday, Carbondale Police reported.

George Reynolds was leaving a bar in the 200 block of North Washington street and stopped in an alley, police said. A man came from around a corner, stabbed Reynolds in the left shoulder and fled, police said.

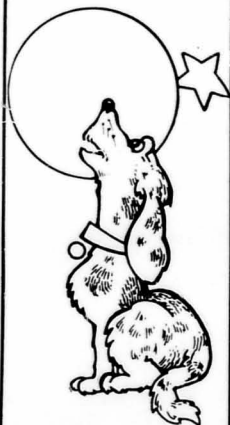
Reynolds drove to Carbondale Clinic and was found

in his car by a security guard in the clinic's parking lot, police said. The guard called an ambulance to take him to the emergency room at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Police said Reynolds did not know why he was stabbed.

The suspect was described as a black male, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 lbs., with long sideburns and a beard.

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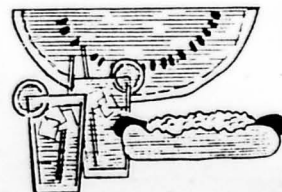
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Increasing tuition would be a mistake

THE ILLINOIS BUDGET process is in turmoil, which means the SIU-C budget process is in turmoil. Gov. Thompson is threatening a 3.5 percent cut in the state's budget, so University administrators are trying frantically to find ways to deal with the inevitable loss of funds in such a scenario.

A tuition increase is the most-talked-about solution, although the administration is saying it hopes to avoid one.

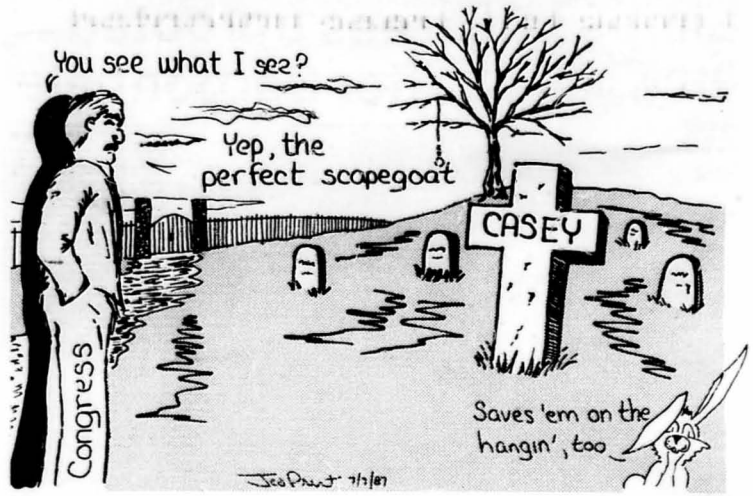
We hope so, too. More than that, we hope that some options that have been discussed — like a mid-semester tuition hike — won't be implemented.

INCREASING TUITION in the middle of a semester, or even a school year, will wreak havoc with financial aid and upset people's financial planning. Will the government give more money to those who receive financial aid? Or will those people be left out in the cold? The University should think about these things before they raise tuition.

But that isn't the only place the administration should think before doing. Had they planned for a situation like this one during the budget-making process, the problem could have been averted. The University simply shouldn't have tried to predict what the Legislature would do.

Now the administration is walking around with its hands in the air saying "oops" and threatening a tuition hike.

Students would be asked to make up for the budget snafu if tuition is raised. Students weren't the ones too short-sighted in their planning, and they shouldn't have to pay for the University's mistake.



Letters

Wilderness should be preserved near Campus Lake and elsewhere

In the forward to his classic, "A Sand County Almanac," Aldo Leopold wrote, "There are some who can live without wild things, and some who cannot..."

"For us of that minority, the opportunity to see geese is more important than television, and the chance to find a pasqueflower is a right as inalienable as free speech."

I am a member of Leopold's minority, a man with a passion for things wild. I am also a frequent trekker around Campus Lake.

The wilderness that I have walked through many a time on my peregrinations along its shores has had a very character obliterated by the clearcut tactics used by the Physical Plant to clear trees and underbrush along that portion of the Lake that borders Greek Row.

According to articles in the Daily Egyptian June 24-26, the area is being cleared of un-

derbrush, vines, dead trees and live ones, if necessary, in order to provide "space for new picnic areas, afford better student access and reduce the mortality rate of hardwood trees."

What we have here are different ways of seeing: What are weeds to one person are a joy and inspiration to another. I am one such individual who likes weeds and the myriad of life that teems within their realm.

It's not so much the plants that lift up my spirit and nourish my soul as it is all the creatures that dwell in such overgrown (wild) habitats.

But let's not misunderstand the dynamics of this relation: no plants, no animals; a few plants, a few animals; a diverse community, a diverse animal community.

I will miss the chipmunks the most. Their squeaky chatter always told of my coming. Often they would

scurry along the footpath just out of arm's reach, a furry bundle of energy and exuberance.

Now that the area has been cleared and all the fallen limbs and tree trunks removed, the "chippies" will have to look elsewhere for room and board.

I, too, will have to look elsewhere; not for food or lodging, but for the spiritual well-being that settles in my soul when I'm in the midst of wild places. There are ample park-like areas on campus, but scant few wild places.

Let us not forget what Thoreau observed a century ago: "In wilderness is the preservation of the world" — whether that wilderness be at Walden Pond, a Costa Rican rain forest, or a bit of wilderness around Campus Lake or in Thompson Woods. —Kim Harris, assistant professor, agribusiness economics.

Guyon should try to appease faculty

THE HOOPLA IS over and John Guyon has been selected the new president.

He said he wants to maintain a quality undergraduate program and increase research funds for the graduate program.

These are important things to do. We hope Guyon will do them. The University needs to maintain the proper climate for getting research funds. The best way to get more funds is to use them wisely and effectively, and the University should try to ensure that happens.

BUT THE MOST important building block for improving the University is improving the relationship between the administration and the faculty.

The faculty needs to feel it can work with the administration, not that it must work against it.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Don't rap Greeks

In the editorial titled "Thompson Woods in a Sad Situation," Marc Cohen said, "I feel sad for all the hundreds of trees that were needlessly cut down to make room for picnic tables so that the Greeks can party more easily by the lake."

I am a Greek and I am getting sick and tired of Greeks getting a bad rap. It's not like we called up Clarence Dougherty and told him to start chopping so we would have a place to "party."

What has been done to Thompson Woods has been done and nobody can make the trees reappear. I think it's about time to forget this incident once and for all. I'm sure there are better things to do this summer than to constantly worry about the trees in Thompson Woods, isn't there? —Todd Lawley, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

'Doc' is not alone

Doc Dougherty deserves praise, not harassment. If the critics would have their way, the campus would be a jungle of poison ivy and mosquitos.

Apparently the critics are not aware that the Lake-On-The-Campus is an unnatural lake as is the sand beach and the path around the lake. When President Morris and John Lonergan had the courage to drain the lake, fix the shoreline and build the beach etc., the critics were everywhere.

Cneer up Doc. You are in good company. —Howard H. Olson, professor, food and nutrition.

Limbs fall, trees uprooted as winds batter Carbondale

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

Southwest sections of Carbondale sustained storm damage Sunday, said Jeff Doherty, acting coordinator of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

Severe winds tore branches from trees, and in some cases uprooted entire tree trunks. The most extensive damage was from the Freeman Street area to the Hill Street area.

Two houses on Surrey Lane were damaged by trees. One residence sustained damage to the roof and eaves to the carport. No one was injured, Doherty said.

Reports of uprooted trees came from residents at the corner of Freeman and Surrey Lane.

The National Weather Service did not issue a severe wind warning or watch for the Carbondale area, although a watch was in effect for Southeast Missouri. A storm watch was issued after the storm went through Carbondale.

Many branches fell on homes and private property. The city is responsible for damage done only to public property, Doherty said.

The city's main priority is clearing streets which may have been blocked after storms, and locating and reporting downed powerlines, he added.

SIU-C reported no damage to University grounds or buildings. However, tree limbs were blown down on campus, Jim Moake, grounds foreman said.

Tree branches had to be removed from the Lawson Hall and Morris Library lawns,



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Howard Reynolds, Gary Jones and Delbert Bandy, all employed by a Murphysboro contractor, repair the roof of a Surrey Lane house Monday that was damaged during Sunday's storm.

Moake said.

Grounds maintenance personnel spent most of the day Monday collecting branches and limbs from campus lawns. One tree was reported downed on top of the barracks near the library, but

no damage was done to the building, Moake said.

Storms hit Carbondale again Monday night, causing damage to the south part of the city. WSIU-FM reported that minor flooding had occurred in the lower sections of town.

GUYON, from Page 1

"We're planning how to deal with it if it happens," he said. "We don't know what the governor is going to do, so we don't know exactly what we will have to do."

The president's office also is working on budget matters for the 1989 fiscal year, including the Resource Allocation and Management Program. The RAMP guidelines include requests for funding for everything from salaries to new, expanded or improved programs, which requires considerable background research, according to a report prepared for the Board of Trustees. Consideration of the voluminous RAMP guidelines is on the Board's agenda Thursday.

New admissions standards also are being developed.

"These are all short-term tasks," he said. "There are a number of other things that involve long-range planning."

Those long-range plans deal with research funding, private giving, a new student information system and construction projects at the physical plant and library, he said.

The faculty has done a great job of planning ways to increase research funding, Guyon said, adding that the first priority will be to improve research facilities and that, in turn, should help attract more research funds.

Construction of new research buildings, one of his priorities at an open meeting during the presidential search, is still in the planning stages and is at least 3 to 4 years away, he said.

One construction project could link a needed improvement to the Physical Plant to a major research project and would be the first step in any of the building projects, he said.

"Increasing our steam plant capacity has to be a major priority," he said. "We can't add another major building until we increase the capacity of our heating and cooling systems."

IN-HOUSE, from Page 1

and self confidence of the University."

Pettit said he was quite confident that Guyon's appointment would be ratified by the Board of Trustees Thursday. He met with the board Friday in Chicago to work out

the terms of Guyon's employment, including salary. He said the salary will be set by the board Thursday.

Of the recent presidents, David R. Derge came from Indiana University and remains on the faculty here,

Warren Brandt came from the Virginia Commonwealth to succeed Derge and left to become a vice president at the University of Maryland and Somit came from the New York State University at Buffalo and will remain on the faculty here.

FIGHT, from Page 1

"The difference is that we've had to deal with Ted Clark (an attorney with Seyfarth and Shaw)," he said. "There were 41 hearing days in the SIU hearings. Out of those, witnesses for the administration testified 28.5 days or 70 percent of the time."

The administration claims, however, that its legal fees

were incurred this year because it has had to defend itself against unfair labor practice charges filed by IEA.

"Thus far we don't believe any of these charges have foundation," Britton said. "They were filed principally after the hearings were over."

The charges claim that the University has

"terms of employment" for some employees but does not make the charge that these changes came because of union activities, he said.

Zucker also has repeatedly called Seyfarth and Shaw a "union-busting" firm, a charge the administration disputes.

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Health and Fitness Guide

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS—Beginning-intermediate level class designed to decrease the risk of injury, without sacrificing the aerobic intensity of exercise. Additional benefits include cardiovascular fitness and weight control. Class is particularly tailored to individuals experiencing shin splints, musculoskeletal problems and weak joints. Class meets 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 31 in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

JAZZ DANCE—A fun way to get a good workout! Class also helps to improve balance and coordination. Meets 6 to 7 p.m., for beginners, and 7 to 8 p.m., for intermediates, on Mondays and Wednesdays through July 29 in the Dance Studio. For information, call 536-5531.

AQUACISE— This beginning-intermediate level aerobic class provides a stimulating workout. Recommended for people whose knee or ankle problems prohibit them from participating in other aerobic classes. Swim suits are required. Class will meet 5 to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays through July 31 in the west end of the Rec Center Pool. For information, call 536-5531.

FITNESS WALKING— Walking is one of the best forms of aerobic exercise for toning and strengthening calves, thighs, ankles, feet, arms, shoulders, abdomen, hips and buttocks. Meets 7 to 8 p.m. July 7 to 23. First session meets in the Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room, class begins from the Rec Center North Doors thereafter. For information, call 536-5531.

"GETTING FIT FOR AEROBICS"— Pre-beginner class for people 40 or more pounds overweight or for those who haven't worked out in a while. Class provides a gentle workout. Meets from 5 to 6 p.m. through July 31 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Dance Studio.

BODY WORKOUT— Recommended as a supplement to regular aerobic exercise or for dance enthusiasts suffering from shin splints or other leg injuries; class is designed to stretch, tone and firm muscles. Meets 6 to 7 p.m. through July 31 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Dance Studio.

DANCERCISE— These intermediate level classes are for the experienced dancer. A.M. Aerobics meet

7:15 to 7:45 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the Dance Studio; Noon Aerobics meet 5 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the east and center courts of the gym.

ADVANCED DANCERCISE— Designed for the experienced dancer, class provides a vigorous workout. Meets 5 to 6 p.m. through July 30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the east and center courts of the gym.

SPORTS MEDICINE— Program provides eligible Rec Center users with free information on the treatment and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries, computerized dietary analysis and fitness assessments. Sports Medicine office is located in the lower level of the Rec Center. For an appointment, call 453-3020.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS— Are available free to eligible Rec Center users. Fitness assessments include blood pressure checks, body fat measurements, tests of strength and endurance and recommendations on exercise and fitness. For an appointment, call 453-3020 and 536-5531 for information.

Gilmore named to head Cinema and Photography

The Department of Cinema and Photography's acting chairman has been promoted to full chairman.

David Gilmore, an associate professor and University faculty member since 1969, was elevated to department chairman by Acting University President John Guyon. Gilmore had been acting chairman for a year.

The appointment, which will be reviewed by Chancellor Lawrence Pettit, goes into effect Aug. 1.

Gilmore, a photographer and silkscreen printer, has participated in several one-man and group shows nationwide. His most recent work includes a series of



David Gilmore

documentary photographs done on Mississippi River towns.

Gilmore worked for five years as a corporate photographer for Armco Steel Corp. of Middletown, Ohio prior to working at the Carbondale campus.

Divers hope sunken ship harbors rare books, coins

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI)— Treasure hunters hoping to salvage \$1.6 billion in gold coins from a sunken luxury liner said Monday rare books, including original Shakespeare volumes, also could turn up. But some book experts disagreed.

The Sub-Ocean Salvors International of Tampa, Fla., hope to recover up to \$1.6 billion worth in American Eagle coins believed to be on the R.M.S. Republic, which sank 55 miles south of Cape Cod on Jan. 23, 1909.

Salvagers plan to start Tuesday clearing debris from

the ship, a job expected to take more than a week. Weather permitting, divers could begin within 10 days searching inside the doomed ship resting at a depth of 270 feet.

"We have to make the assumption that there are very valuable volumes aboard," Michael Gerber, project director, said in a telephone interview from Tampa.

Gerber explained that J.P. Morgan, the American industrial tycoon who owned the White Star Shipping line, coveted books and advertised the Republic as the finest floating library.

Study shows college enrollment unchanged for Illinois minorities

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)— There has been little change in the advancement of minorities in higher education during the last year, according to a report from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The report, to be discussed by the board at its meeting in Carterville today, said the board is concerned about the decreasing percentages of black and Hispanic students as a portion of the entire student population in advanced levels of education.

Black student enrollment in

public colleges during the past three years has increased slightly, but the proportion of black students has remained stable, as has the number of degrees awarded to such students, the report said.

Black student representation over the past three years in community college enrollments has decreased both in numbers and percentages, according to the report. Yet, associate degrees awarded to black students in community colleges has increased.

Hispanic student

representation, on the other hand, has increased in number an proportion in nearly every higher education sector, the report said.

During the 1985-86 school year, the most recent available, 8.6 percent of the college population obtaining a degree was black, unchanged from nine years earlier. Also during that year, 2.7 percent of the student population receiving degrees was Hispanic, up from 1.4 percent over the nine-year period.

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Ernest (PG) 5:30-7:30 9:30
Benji (G) 5:00-7:00 9:00
The Witches of Eastwick (R) 4:45-7:00 9:15

VARSITY 457-6100
Untouchables (R) 4:45-7:10 9:30
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Harry and the Hendersons (PG) 5:00-7:15 9:30

12:30 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM.

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Film to look at how war affects those at home

By Mary Caudle
Entertainment Editor

The destructive effects of war on those left at home is the subject of a film soon to be produced in Southern Illinois.

Based on 12 poems by Illinois poet Carl Sandburg, "Honey and Salt" is the brainchild of Edgar Barends, a graduate student in cinema and photography at SIU-C, and will be produced by Borderline Films, a Carbondale-based independent film production company co-founded by Barends in 1985.

"I would call it a soft protest film," Barends said. "I want to show the destruction of war, the casualties that can occur off the battlefield." He added that "Honey and Salt" is unique as a more subtle and poetic treatment of the issue rather than a more-traditional documentary or narrative.

PRODUCTION COSTS for the film will be partially funded through a grant from the Illinois Arts Council allocated to Barends before he returned to graduate school at SIU-C this year.

The poetry of Carl Sandburg, a native of Galesburg, was picked as the backbone of the film because Barends had heard that the Illinois Arts Council would be more receptive to grant requests for projects concerning the state. Barends himself knew very little about the poet and his work before doing research for the project.

UPON IMMERSING himself in his poetry, however, Barends soon found an inspirational voice in Sandburg's pacifist leanings and down-to-earth imagery, and "Honey and Salt" began to take shape. Eventually Barends chose 12 of Sandburg's poems and wrote a story around them to become the basis of the film.

The story of a farm couple growing up in rural Illinois, the action follows the two through their youth to their marriage and eventual separation due to the imposition of war, exploring the cycles that must continue after war has taken its toll.

"IT'S A VERY visual film," Barends said, adding that "Honey and Salt" will have no dialogue, instead using images, sound effects, action and occasional verse to define the story.

With filming scheduled to start July 11, the majority of shooting will take place in a farmhouse outside of Chester, renovated by production designer Cheryl Francis into 1940's style with the help of donations from area antique and resale shops. Other filming locations will include Carbondale, Murphysboro and Jacob.

"While I'm here I want to exploit the area," Barends said. "It really is beautiful."

MOST OF THE cast and crew for "Honey and Salt" also are locally based, consisting of alumni, faculty



Jeanne Sweeney in "Honey and Salt"

Photo by Connie Wellnitz

and students of the SIU-C Department of Cinema and Photography and area residents. Playing the title female role will be Jeanne Sweeney, a student in design at SIU-C, with the male role now open due to an unexpected emergency. "Honey and Salt" will be the fifth film Barends has produced, but the first film in which he has worked with actors.

"EVERYTHING YOU see on the

screen is there for a reason, a bar of soap, anything. You have to think about that," Barends said. "But you have the advantage of being able to shoot out of time and space."

After production, Barends hopes to get "at least statewide distribution" on public television stations through the Illinois Arts Council, adding that it could be a useful tool for high school or college instructors by offering a visual interpretation of Sandburg's poetry.

Polka band rolls barrel without beer

By Winnie Stones
Staff Writer

The polka has long been associated with mass quantities of beer, tubas, lederhosen and good times.

All those elements, excepting beer, were at Turley Park Thursday at the second Sunset Concert of the season, where the Waterloo German Band performed to a small crowd.

The concert by the Waterloo, Ill., polka group was the first of three Sunset Concerts scheduled at Turley Park under an alcohol ban.

Approximately 350 persons, both students and community people, attended the concert, a low figure in comparison to other Sunset Concerts, said Jim Drnek, graduate assistant with the Student Programming Council. He attributed the low attendance to the Fourth of July weekend and the alcohol ban handed down by the Carbondale City Council on June 1.

No police officers were visible to enforce the ban, and consumption of alcohol wasn't obvious to the casual observer.

Scott Munson, with the Student Center Media Services, was operating the sound board for the band. He said he thought the alcohol ban was "pretty crazy," considering the band's polka-based music was mostly about beer.

Polka fans will have their chance to drink beer and dance when the Waterloo German Band brings its unique act back to town at Gatsby's Wednesday night.

Correction

A survey that showed the number of people using seatbelts in Jackson County has risen from 15 to 30 percent in the past year was conducted by the Jackson County Health Department.

An article in Friday's DE incorrectly stated the agency responsible for the survey.

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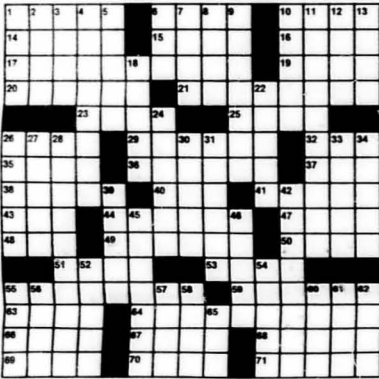
The Old Main Room is located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center and welcomes students, faculty and staff Monday through Friday 11am - 1:30pm. For Reservations, Call 453-5277

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sidekicks
 - 6 Wife of Zeus
 - 10 "Do - others"
 - 14 Painter's tool
 - 15 Atop
 - 16 Current events
 - 17 Ninth usually
 - 19 WWII group
 - 20 Complete
 - 21 City on the Hooply
 - 23 One million: pref.
 - 25 Formerly once
 - 26 Buddhist priest
 - 29 Repeat performance
 - 32 Choose
 - 35 Part of QED
 - 36 Redcap's grip
 - 37 Celtic Neptune
 - 38 Snake
 - 40 Pigeon pea
 - 41 Timid
 - 43 Diocese
 - 44 Peaceful
 - 47 Eur. cap:al
 - 48 Explosive letters
 - 49 Gentle maiden
 - 50 Br. carbine
 - 51 Was indebted
 - 53 Radio
 - 55 What dieters count
 - 58 Extorts
 - 63 Seaweed gel
 - 64 Finally
 - 66 Roster
 - 67 Acclaim
 - 68 Mitigate
 - 69 Egger
 - 70 Coaster
 - 71 - Dame

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

- DOWN**
- 1 Competent
 - 2 Where Abadan is
 - 3 Do a house-hold chore
 - 4 Approximate calculation
 - 5 Actress Talia
 - 6 Barbarian
 - 7 Grandiose
 - 8 Ms Barrett
 - 9 Fishermen
 - 10 Sloths
 - 11 Penultimate
 - 12 Tease
 - 13 Mountain in Thessaly
 - 18 Israeli desert
 - 22 Indians
 - 24 Garand
 - 26 Minimal
 - 27 Shakespearean forest
 - 28 Built for extended use
 - 30 Scot. family groups
 - 31 More unctuous
 - 33 Hostess Mesta
 - 34 Don for size
 - 39 Fare
 - 42 Bud Abbott's partner
 - 45 Tires
 - 46 Emmett Kelly was one
 - 52 Value
 - 54 Musical instrument
 - 55 Sedate
 - 56 Exchange premium
 - 57 Relative of etc.
 - 58 Veer
 - 60 Brine item
 - 61 Tyrant
 - 62 Eye affliction: var.
 - 65 Peculiar



Briefs

INTRAMURAL REC Sports will offer a "Noon Hour Swim" from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday until August 7 at Pulliam Pool.

LITTLE BROTHER—Little Sister Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Illinois Room. For information, call Karen at 536-3311, ext. 236.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at On the Island Pub. Registration will be held for a canoe trip and Smokey Mountain Back Country trip. For information, call Jeff at 549-0010.

LAKE KINKAID Spillway cleanup will be held from noon to 4 p.m. July 11. Anyone who is tired of seeing the Spillway

trashed and is interested in cleaning up a beautiful area is invited to participate. For rides, call 536-7511 before July 11. If you have transportation, be at the Spillway parking lot at noon.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION for Excellence will hold its first summer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Big Muddy Room. For information, call Robin at 457-7799.

MULTI SPORTS Camp for children aged 8 to 14 still has openings. The camp will be in session from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 13 to 16. Registration fee is \$100. You can register through July 10, although spaces still available will be given on a first-come-first-serve basis. For information, call 536-5531.

Park sets summer classes

The Carbondale Park District's "Adventure through Recreation" is offering the following classes, all of which require registration by July 9. All classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from July 14 to Aug. 6 in the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Arts and Crafts for youths age 6 to 9 will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fees are \$20 for residents and \$30 for non-residents.

Individuals age 13 and older will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Fees are \$26 for residents and \$39 for non-residents.

A photography class for youths 8 to 12 will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. Fees are \$24 for residents and \$36 for non-residents.

Sculpture classes for youths 10 to 12 will be met from 3 to 4 p.m. For information, call 549-4222.

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8064Aa172
716-87

Dawson lifts Cubs to win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Andre Dawson, making his first Chicago start in the clean-up spot, slammed a pair of homers and drove in four runs to lead the Cubs to a 7-0 romp Monday past the San Diego Padres.

Steve Trout, 5-3, hurled his first shutout in more than two years, scattering four hits as the Padres were shut out for the 10th time this season, tops in the National League.

But it was the power of Dawson, who now has 23 homers and 73 RBI, that gave Trout an early cushion. Dawson powered a solo homer to lead off the second and added a three-run blast in a four-run fifth.

Michael threatens scuffies payback

CHICAGO (UPI) — If the National League doesn't act soon, Chicago Cubs Manager Gene Michael said Monday he would tell his pitchers to purposely scuff baseballs.

Michael, ejected from Sunday's game against San Francisco for arguing about alleged doctoring of balls by Giants pitcher Mike Krukow, said he was hopeful the league would act to curb scuffing of balls.

"But if they don't, we might as well have our pitchers do it," Michael said. "You've got to be competitive."

"I think it's a tremendous disadvantage for the clubs to not do it (scuff balls)," he said. "We don't do it. No one has ever complained about a member of the Cubs scuffing the baseball."

Charges that certain pitchers in the National League, particularly Cy Young Award winner Mike Scott of Houston, have been scuffing baseballs have been around for several years.

During Sunday's game with the Giants, Michael saved several baseballs that he showed to plate umpire Terry Tata. Tata eventually ejected Michael for arguing too strongly about the doctoring of the balls.

"Let me emphasize that I think we can do something about stopping this stuff here and now," Michael said. "But it's got to be done and done right now."

Michael said the umpires have a difficult assignment detecting scuffed balls. But presented with "clear" evidence Sunday, he admitted being surprised nothing was done.

"You've got to warn the pitcher. After the warning, then you have got to eject the pitcher. That's the way that you stop this thing," Michael said. "If you don't enforce the rule, then don't have any rule. We might as well all scuff the baseballs. But if we do, we might as well assume the hitting is going to go down."

Scuffing the ball can make it either dip or rise abruptly.

Puzzle answers

A D P E R M E N A D I T O
 B R O S N O O P T N E W S
 I A S T I N O P P O R A X I S
 E N T R I N G C A L C U L A T A
 M I C R O F I B E R T A
 N A M A B A R G O S E M P T
 A A A A M A N N E L E A
 A A A A A A A A A A A A
 S E E O A A A A A A A A
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Bradley named as postseason host

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Bradley University was awarded the 1988 Missouri Valley Conference postseason men's basketball tournament.

The tourney will be held March 4, 5 and 6 in the 10,401-seat Carver Arena at the Peoria Civic Center.

"We are elated for the city of Peoria and Bradley basketball fans," Ron Ferguson, Bradley athletics director, said. "I've always felt we have the most loyal fans around and it is a tribute to them and our

community that we were selected to host the tournament."

Presidents of the eight MVC schools voted in favor of Peoria as the site of this season's conference tournament at the NCAA special convention Monday and Tuesday in Dallas.

The format calls for four first-round games March 4 followed by two semifinal games March 5. The championship game will be played March 6 and is expected to be televised live on the ESPN

network. MVC Commissioner James A. Haney said times for tournament games will be announced at a later date. "A lot will depend on television," Haney said. "We will also be seeking the advice of the Bradley athletic administration."

The presidents' decision returns the conference tournament to a single site, which was the format two years ago when all tourney games were played in Tulsa.

Last year's tourney, won by Wichita State, was held at various campus sites, with the highest seeded teams hosting games.

The team that wins the regular season championship will pull down the No. 1 seed in the tournament and battle the No. 8 seed in the opener. Other first-round pairings are 2 vs. 7, 3 vs. 6 and 4 vs. 5. The winners of 2-7 and 3-6 will play one semifinal game and winners of 1-8 and 4-5 will duel in the other.

Drug penalties remain stiff, PASO to be 'implacable'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The penalties for using improper drugs at the Pan American Games will be as harsh as in 1983 when 17 athletes were stripped of medals, the president of the Pan American Sports Organization said.

"We will be implacable — it's a hard word but that is what it is — on the use of drugs at the Pan American Games," PASO President Mario Vazquez-Rana said through an interpreter.

"In Caracas, we had the misfortune of taking back medals because of failing drug

tests."

Vazquez-Rana said the heavy punishment is aimed at educating athletes about the dangers of some performance-enhancing drugs.

"We are not against athletes," he said. "What we are against are drugs athletes use sometimes without really knowing what the drugs do to them."

More than 4,000 athletes from 38 Western Hemisphere nations will compete in 30 sports Aug. 9-23. The Pan Am drug program will involve testing random urine samples from up to 1,200 athletes.

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Rec Center picks Simonson for job

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The Recreation Center has announced the appointment of Sarah Hardin Simonson as the new assistant coordinator of intramural sports.

She succeeds Kathy Hollister, who served as assistant coordinator for the past five years. Hollister will make a lateral move within the intramurals program and her new activities will include special programs, non-traditional students and family programs.

Simonson, a native of Morrison, Ill., graduated from the University of Illinois with a master's degree in sports administration in May of this year. She had previously trained to teach physical education and received a bachelor's degree for that work, also from UI.

Currently on a working visit to SIU-C, Simonson said "it's a beautiful campus and a great



Sarah Hardin Simonson

intramural program...I look forward to working with it."

Simonson and her husband, Ron, plan on moving to Carbondale in the near future.

Officially, the appointment will be effective August 1.

Deadlines close today for Frisbee, volleyball

Intramural activities remain in full swing at the Recreation Center this week.

Entry deadlines for six-on-six corec volleyball, three-on-three beach volleyball and Ultimate Frisbee were extended until today. A captains meeting will be held at 4 p.m. for Ultimate Frisbee, and 4:30 p.m. for the two volleyball events.

Six-on-six volleyball will be played in the Recreation Center, and the three-on-three beach volleyball will be played this Saturday and Sunday at Campus Beach. Ultimate

Frisbee will take place at the Grand Avenue Playfields.

Entries close today for table tennis singles.

Soccer enthusiasts can also take advantage of an extended deadline if they sign up today. A captains meeting is set for 4 p.m. with an officials meeting to be held at 4:30 p.m. The two-day tournament is set for July 18 and 19.

Former SIU-E tennis stars win at Wimbledon

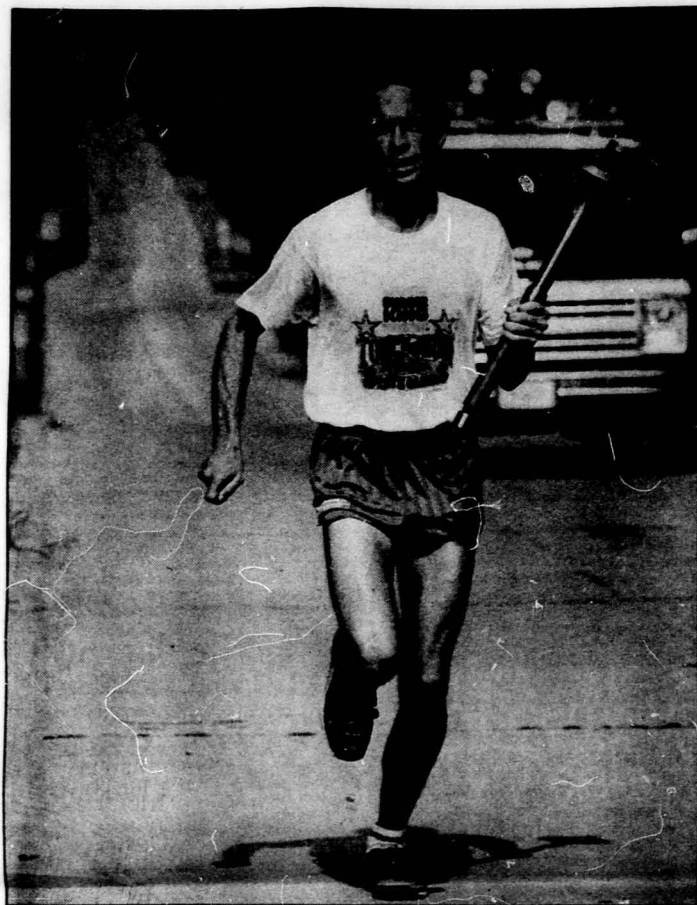
By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Former SIU-Edwardsville national doubles champions Ken Flach and Robert Seguso captured the men's doubles title at Wimbledon this weekend, upending the Spanish team of Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez 3-5, 6-7, 7-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Flach, who attended SIU-E 1981-1983, is the only person to ever win three consecutive Division II singles championships.

Seguso attended SIU-E in 1982-83, and was a Division II finalist in singles competition in 1982. In 1983 he was beaten by Flach for the Division II singles championship in San Marcos, Texas.

Flach and Seguso teamed up for the Division II doubles championship in 1983 and defeated then-national champs Peter Doohan and Pat Serret of Arkansas in the Division I semifinals before dropping the championship match to Alan Miller and Ola Mah-mquist of Georgia.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Still going strong

It was a long and winding road from Chicago, where the Prairie State Games torch began its journey May 1, to Southern Illinois, where many area runners of all ages participated in the relay July 4th. Gary Holda, a physical education teacher at Carbondale Community High School, tops the hill on Chatauqua during the Independence Day festivities. Burger King restaurant sponsoring the torch July 4th. Gary Holda, a

Cardinal fortunes soar; Mets play catch-up

When the World Series ended last year, a lot of New York Mets fans were already blabbering about domination in the National League East for several years to come.

Cardinal fans had to endure this groundless babble all through the off-season, and on opening day, the Mets were 3-5 picks to repeat as National League East champions.

But as the season swings into the all-star break, the dreams of a Mets dynasty have been swallowed in a battle for second place with the Cubs and Expos while the Cardinals return to the form that sent them to the fall classic in 1985.

What could please baseball fans more in Southern Illinois?

Dwight Gooden's cocaine troubles, Gary Carter's hitting woes and Daryl Strawberry's budding musical career getting in the way of playing time prove once again, at the expense of the arrogant Mets, that the old baseball maxim "We'll get 'em next season" can sometimes come true.

Cardinal and Cub fans have comforted themselves with that saying all too often in past years.

What Cardinal fan can forget the humiliation of the Mets'



From the Press Box
Darren Richardson

sweep at Busch Stadium in April of 1986, only to watch the season go downhill at a terribly discouraging pace from then? It was about as easy to forget as the Redbirds' pathetic performance in game seven of the 1985 Series, or, for Cub fans, about as easy as youting in San Diego the year before.

1987 is different. The baseball is juiced up, Jack Clark is healthy, Andre Dawson plays half his games in Wrigley field while the Mets play at a clip 142 points poorer than they finished in 1986.

The Cardinal lead has grown since they beat the Phillies 5-3 June 24 on a two-out, eighth-

inning home run by Terry Pendleton. They own the best record in baseball at 49-29, 7 1/2 games up on Montreal going into Monday's action, and with John Tudor expected back in the rotation by mid-August, things are looking up.

And if pennant races are won on optimism, the Cards seem to have a pretty certain fix on the NL East. Just Sunday, Cardinal broadcaster and former third baseman Mike Shannon said, "The Cardinals are on their way to another championship," after Todd Worrell picked up his 18th save to complete a sweep of the Atlanta Braves in Fulton County Stadium.

It's not out of the realm of possibility, of course, that Mr. Shannon's judgment was influenced by an ice-cold Budweiser (or several), but the Cardinals continue to do what it takes to win.

Now the Mets have to come to Atlanta and face a team hungry for revenge and good enough to get it. Add in the fact that probable all-star center fielder Dale Murphy went 0-for-8 in the three games against St. Louis, and the

Mets' work seems doubly tough with such a powerful bat waiting to explode.

Meanwhile, Herzog's troops play the struggling Dodgers with 40,000 fans or more to root them on at each game and a fairly rested bullpen in case Guerrero and company silence the cheers.

The season is only half over, but the Cards have shown they mean business in 1987. Offensively, no team has scored more runs, and despite the quirk injury to Tudor, the pitching staff is consistently performing as well as Herzog or pitching coach Mike Roarke could have expected coming into the campaign.

So things are relatively bright in Cardinal country these days. Even the age-old Cub-Cards rivalry seems a little strained since St. Louis handled Chicago nine out of 12 outings this year, and while Daryl Strawberry sings his way into Mets' Manager Davey Johnson's doghouse, Cardinal fans can't help but hear the faint chorus of "We are the Champions" beginning under the Arch.