Under the SIU-C plan, faculty and administrative professional staff increases will vary, given the plan allotment for merit promotion, and equity and market considerations, while civil service employees will receive across-the-board increases of 4.5 percent based on their 1983 salaries.

The board's action will boost Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's salary of $85,488 to $88,994 for fiscal year 1984. SIU-C President Earl Larson's salary will be $64,620.

Somit, at a board finance committee meeting in the Student Center, said that employees could expect to see the increase in their September paychecks, which will include increases for July and August. Under the SIU-C plan for faculty and AP staff, except those at the School of Medicine, up to 1 percentage point of the average 4.5 percent increase will be used for promotions as well as equity and market considerations.

Fifty percent of the remaining funds will be distributed for merit, while the other 50 percent will be calculated on one-half as a percentage of salary and one-half in equal dollar amounts.

Calculated from those figures, the minimum increase which eligible faculty and AP staff can expect is about 0.88 percent of their current salary plus a fixed dollar amount, which will be the same for each.
Publisher Flynn joins the cast in drama of alleged sex tapes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doubts grew Wednesday about the existence of “sex tapes” purportedly showing Speaker Dick Cheney and other prominent businessmen.

Vicki McGee and government officials after Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt said a lawyer first offered to sell them for $1 million but then reneged on the deal.

And questions were raised about the professional competence of the attorney, Robert K. Steinberg, who has produced no evidence that the tapes exist.

In a bizarre sequence of events, Steinberg reported Thursday that the tapes had been stolen from his office. But, as Flynt tells it, Steinberg made a deal to sell the tapes a full day later.

Steinberg has claimed the tapes showed AlfredAbram, the late millionaire and confidant of President Reagan, Miss Morgan 30, to death with a submachine gun that last week.

Flynt said he talked with Steinberg by telephone at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

“I told him if, in fact, the tapes existed, I would pay him $1 million, no questions asked,” Flynt said Wednesday afternoon.

“I said, ‘We’ve got a deal.’ I made a promise of a $1 million payment at my house with him. He never showed up,” Flynt said, adding that his subsequent phone calls to Steinberg were not returned.

Flynt said he would have identified the participants and published still photos from the videotape in his magazine, one of the most sexually explicit of the adult glossies. But Flynt said he doubts there are any tapes.

Steinberg ignored the controversy Monday when he claimed to have three sex tapes showing sexual intercourse that “would embarrass everyone right to the top of the country.”

The next day he was asked Tuesday to surrender to authorities investigating Miss Morgan’s disappearance. A short time later, Steinberg had the tapes recovered.

Several former Reagan aides have been named to the commission.

A few hours later, prosecutors obtained a subpoena ordering Steinberg to produce the tapes to explain their disappearance. A short time after that, Steinberg said the tapes had been stolen from a gym bag in his law library by a reporter who happened to name Steinberg’s residence, released Tuesday, he claimed he was at his house and professor at Northrop University School of Law in Los Angeles and had fallen into defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was a consulting, law firm with his firm.

Carl Soderholm, dean of the law school, and Bailey both denied these allegations.

Julian Steinberg has never been affiliated with the Northrop University School of Law, Soderholm said. Reached by telephone at his offices in Boston, Bailey said he worked with Steinberg in the 1960s, but the association “was never a part of my law career” and had “been dormant for a number of years.”

“Certainly would not have been expected, based on anything I know, of course, or something to make up this tape story,” Bailey said.

Nominees to civil rights panel ‘tainted’ by Reagan, critics say

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan’s nominees to the commission on Civil Rights under fire Wednesday as a minority group that found no fault with their qualifications, but decried them “tainted by the president’s act.”

Though there was little doubt that the Republican-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee would send the nominations to the floor, the confirmee’s hearing served as a forum for scores of critics who charged that the nominees had compromised civil rights panel’s integrity by insisting on the appointments of those who share his views on school busing and affirmative action.

Sen. Thomas A. Stewart Jr., D-Del, Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Bickley J. Lesby Jr., D-Vt, were joined by 17 minority group members, including Speaker Thomas P. O’Neill Jr., D-Mass, in vesting the disapproval of Reagan’s action. Their views were shared, too, by several women’s, religious, Hispanic and black organizations.

None said the nominees were not qualified, but Metzenbaum urged their withdrawal on the basis of the president’s act in firing the panel’s chairman, Charles V. Riddon, Jr., who had been described as a murderer.

“Biden told the nominees: ‘The question hanging over you will be that when you disagree with the president, will he remove you?’”

Opposition began last month after Reagan nominated 65-year-old Joseph Biden, who had been a member of the panel, to replace members who had been critical of his civil rights policies, especially on affirmative-action quotas and school busing.

The incumbent is a black woman, Mrs. Frances Berry, a Hispanic woman, Blandin Ominish, and Robert Soderholm, dean of law.

Reagan nominated Morris B. Abram, 64, a New York lawyer and former president of Brandeis University.

A number of private and public programs might be affected, the University simply cannot afford to do so.

“Mr. Reagan has failed to understand the critical nature of his programs and to comprehend the fact that the University simply cannot afford to do so.”

“Mr. Reagan has failed to understand the critical nature of his programs and to comprehend the fact that the University simply cannot afford to do so.”

“The consequence is that we do the new things, we don’t risk, and I don’t like it. We should be allowed to do the things that we think are right.”

Thursday, the House on June 23 voted 256-115 to fold the first of the new armor into the Department of Justice — even though it was opposed by a Republican opponent — for the first time in years.

However, because the House Monday, the Senate on Wednesday approved 57-44 on a joint resolution of new armor, including the “grotesque and barbaric” by a Republican opponent — for the first time in years.

Sen. Orrin H. Hatch, R-Utah, who presided over the hearing, said the only question is whether the nominees are in compliance with the president’s act in firing the panel’s chairman, Charles V. Riddon, Jr., who had been described as a murderer.

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Professorship nominations studied

R. Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

The committee which was set up to review nominations for distinguished professorships has forwarded its recommendations to President Albert Somit, committee chairman Elena Shipeevich said Tuesday.

Tom Stinch, assistant to the President, said Somit would probably make a decision in about five days.

Somit announced in April that a small number of distinguished professorships would be set up to recognize noteworthy achievement. Faculty members were invited to submit nominations for the title and rank of distinguished professor to the committee along with evidence that the nominee has made "scholarly or creative contributions which have had such great impact upon the academic discipline he or she represents as to set that person apart from most other senior professors in that discipline in the eyes of scholars in this country and abroad."

The Distinguished Professor Committee was made up of six full professors. It was appointed to screen applications and advise Somit, Shipeevich said.

"The committee was formed to review documentation and recommend to him individuals we agreed should be considered to receive the title and rank of distinguished professor," Shipeevich said.

"The committee would not release the number or names of nominees forwarded to Somit. The committee, which accepted nominations until June 15, reviewed all documentation and consulted with senior scholars in each nominee's field concerning their assessment of the nominee's distinction," Shipeevich said.

The distinguished professors will retain the title for their lifetime as long as they are members -- active or emeritus -- of the 1982/83 faculty. But to maintain the character of the honor, appointment will not be made on any regularly scheduled basis, according to a report from the committee which set up guidelines for the award.

The title will carry a one-time grant consisting of cash, released time for research or a fund for research assistance, the report said.

The internal university budget is still being structured, Busch said, and the grants have not yet been budgeted because it is not known how many of the nominees Somit will select.

Thompson ponders prison problems

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. James Thompson and other officials hailed Wednesday to find ways of coping with an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that could worsen overcrowding in the state's prison system.

Thompson raised the possibility that the system might refuse to take additional prisoners if no way is found to alleviate overcrowding.

"We'll do something," Thompson said during questioning by reporters in Rockford. "We can't put people in places where we have no beds."

Thompson and state Corrections Director Michael Lane met Tuesday with an advisory group to the governor who had several appearances scheduled, to discuss the potential prison crisis.

The problem was brought on by Tuesday's Supreme Court ruling that the state Corrections Department's early-release policy is illegal.

BRACYS from Page 1

structural integrity of McAndrew Stadium, discovered no serious structural problems, which time would be June and July. 

They found that they did not find anything unusual," Clarence Dougherty, vice president of structural engineers, said. "They found a few things that needed dressing up, primarily bolts."

Dougherty said that the company should have a preliminary report ready by mid-August. But the university will know if additional testing will be needed. The investigation stemmed from police reports two years ago that visible movement of support beams beneath the east stands could be seen during football games.

Correction: Officials had been releasing about 180 inmates per week by crediting them with more than one 90-day chunk of "good behavior time" for "meritorious service."

The Supreme Court said the state law permits the department to make only one 90-day grant to each prisoner.

The ruling came at the request of the department in several counties, who contended the department's interpretation of the law was invalid and undermined the intentions of sentencing judges.

The governor said that once the high court issued its "plain explanation, state lawyers probably will ask the justices to reconsider their ruling."

The governor said officials planned to use some $30 million, where the prison's aid money recently approved by the Legislature to "open up every bed we conceivably can" in the next few weeks.

But he said that still would not solve the long-term problem, adding that the state cannot build prisons fast enough to cope with the influx.

JOBS from Page 1

engineering graduates with bachelor's degrees, with 35 percent fewer offers than a year ago, the report said. At the same time, the demand for engineering graduates with master's degrees increased 3 percent.

Lindquist said 75 percent of the corporations surveyed anticipated better times in the coming year. And he noted a 12 percent increase in 1981 in the hiring of sales and marketing personal -- an indication of an improving economy.

Among the report's highlights:

- The number of graduates hired by firms responding to the survey has declined from 18,154 in 1981 to 15,828 in 1982 and 10,097 in 1983.

- The number of campuses recruited by companies has dropped from 7,733 in 1981 to 7,066 in 1982 and 5,629 this year, a 3 percent decline over two years.

- The hiring of graduates with technical degrees has dropped 47 percent in the last two years, with a corresponding 32 percent decline for those with non-technical degrees.

- Hiring of college graduates with bachelor's degrees has declined 23 percent in the last year and dropped 13 percent for those with master's degrees.

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Pre-debate Wexford trip was legitimate pursuit

WASHINGTON — An "octo­
ber surprise:" Bob Dole and
Jimmy Carter didn't do what
many Reagan aides thought
they would. They thought he would quote all the
good things Reagan said before
he decided about a surprise.
Reagan's Virginia residence, a bunch of the boys
out: He might handle such
questions that way.

When Patty Hearst's kidnap­
pers demanded distribution
of marijuana, he would be allowed
the drugs, Reagan reportedly said.

It was a good time for a baton-leap
from 'me-first' paradox.

"You can't accept access to
Dr. David Stockman was a friend
before that time, but after
he entered the 1980 campaign
had
He showed me some
papers that he said the Reagan
campaign had
He answered
with a curvy smile, which is
all they got from me, indicated
that the papers were policy
statements about basic matters
distilled from old public
statements of Carter and his
Cambridge colleagues. They
talked about them and never
heard them mentioned by
Stockman. He didn't write about
them because their origin was
unknown and their importance
was nil.

"I did not write about what I
saw at Wexford because to
doe that would be an
unnatural thing to do. And
I've kept notes about the
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Blind workers award professor

Louis Vieceli, associate professor at SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute, has received the 1983 Ambrose M. Shotwell Award, the highest award given by the American Association of Workers for the Blind.

Vieceli, longtime coordinator of Placement Counselor Trai., at the institute, was presented the award Wednesday at the annual AAWB conference in Phoenix.

The award is named for Ambrose M. Shotwell, one of the founders of the AAWB and a key leader in training services for the blind. Jerome Lorenz, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, said the award is coveted and competition is tough.

"We are extremely pleased and proud that Louis was selected this year," Lorenz said.

Vieceli's program was started when he came to SIU-C in 1969. Since that time, he has trained 800 placement counselors and his former students are now working in 48 states.

He is past president of the Illinois Association of Workers for the Blind and has served on the board of directors of the AAWB. He has received several awards for his work with the blind, including the 1969 John H. McAlley Award of the AAWB and the 1982 superior service award from the Midwest Association of Workers for the Blind.

Lorenz said Vieceli is the most nationally renowned faculty member in the institute. "It seems that you can't go to any national meeting and say you're from Carbondale without having someone ask about Lou," Lorenz remarked. "Lou has probably done more to affect the placement of blind and visually handicapped in employment than anyone in the United States today."

Vieceli is a native of Johnston City and a 1948 graduate of SIU-C.

Counselor wins public service award

Carol D. McDermott of Carbondale, a counselor with the SIU-C Clinic of Center, is the winner of the 1983 Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award.

Announcement of the award was made Wednesday during the SIU Board of Trustees' monthly meeting in Carbondale.

The Sturgis Award honors the late Lindell W. Sturgis, former SIU trustees board member and chairman. The award was established through an endowment fund in the SIU Foundation by Sturgis' family, and carries a cash gift of $500.

Mrs. McDermott, a member of the Clinical Certification since 1966, is active in a wide range of community organizations.

She has served as a member of the Jackson County Community Mental Health Board, the advisory committee for the Southern Illinois Children's Center, the Carbondale Human Relations Committee, the Jackson County Work Activities Center, the John A. Logan Foundation Board and the District 162 Board of Education.

Mrs. McDermott is past president of the Carbondale League of Women Voters, the Southern Illinois Child Care Association, the Carbondale Hospital Auxiliary, the Southern Illinois Medical Health Clinic and the Carbondale Interchurch Council. She was named Southern Illinois Social Worker of the Year in 1977. She is a 1948 graduate of MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

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**Entertainment Guide**

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Prize-winning Soviet violinist Victoria Mullova said Wednesday that she and conductor Jordania, her musical careers stifled by faceless Soviet bureaucrats, left their hotel in a remote Finnish town and took a taxicab ride to freedom in the West.

"Now I feel I have a new beginning in my career in this country," Jordania said in a news conference where he and Miss Mullova told their story for the first time since they arrived Saturday seeking political asylum in the United States.

Miss Mullova, 23, complained that since 1982, when she shared a Moscow music conservatory class with prestigous Tchaikovsky Competition violinist Yury Bashmet, her performances had been severely restricted for such an award winner "without any three-month, usually in remote provinces.

"They said she performed in a hotel and bailed a taxi. They crossed the border into Sweden and flew to Stockholm where they asked asylum at the American Embassy. They flew to Canada on July 9 and are awaiting their asylum application in Canada."

Miss Mullova was born in Ussuriysk, near Vladivostok, in the Soviet Union and grew up in the city of涅磐.

She said she left Jordania outside the hotel and bailed a taxi. They crossed the open border into Sweden and flew to Stockholm where they asked asylum at the American Embassy.

Miss Mullova was born in Ussuriysk, near Vladivostok, in the Soviet Union and grew up in the city of涅磐.

**MYSTERY WRITER DEAD AT 67**

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif.** (AP) — Kenneth Millar, known to millions of mystery fans as Ross Macdonald, the writer who created the "Lew Archer" detective series, died Sunday morning in a Santa Barbara nursing home. Spokeswoman said Tuesday, he was 67.

Millar had written more than 40 novels, more than 30 under the pseudonym "Allan Kohler," and was credited with having helped transform the detective story to literature. The New York Times called his Lew Archer series "the finest series of detective novels ever written by an American." He was born Dec. 13, 1915, in Los Gatos, Calif., and grew up in Canada, graduating from the University of Western Ontario.

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**ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

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**TONIGHT 8pm**

**EDDY CLEARWATER**

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**Shroyack Auditorium**

**View the Stars through a Telescope-Free Rain Location: Student Center Ballroom D**

**SPC FILMS**

**Friday** — **FOUL PLAY**, starring Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn, will be shown at 6 p.m., and at 9 p.m. **Saturday** — **ATLANTIC CITY**, starring Burt Lancaster will also be shown at the same time. **Sunday** — **Last of the Redskins**, a **Love of the Gods**, will be shown at 11 a.m., and **The Foreigner Film**, will be shown at 4 p.m. All shows are in the Student Center Auditorium for $1.50.
Blues artist Eddy Clearwater to perform on Shryock steps

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

Eddy Clearwater, nicknamed "The Chief," will bring some honest-to-goodness blues to the steps of Shryock Auditorium at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Clearwater, a guitarist and singer who comes off as a cross between Chuck Berry and Muddy Waters, will wear a flowing, full Indian headdress on stage as he prances about, singing a mix of old blues standards, original tunes and more than a few Chuck Berry numbers.

Born Eddy Harrington, the bluesman was first known professionally as "Clear Anser," a booking agent's answer to McKinley Morganfield's famous stage name. Muddy Waters, Harrington later adopted Clearwater as his surname while forming a following with his uncanny ability to sound like Berry.

Clearwater, 48, has lived in Chicago since his teens and still makes it his home base. He has, however, traveled fairly extensively, including a tour with the Chicago Blues Festival '81 for which he played at the International Jazz Festival in Barcelona, Spain.

Included in the revue were such notables as Jerry Portnoy on harmonica, Poetop Perkins on piano, Willie Smith on drums, Calvin Jones on bass and Melvin Taylor along with Clearwater on guitar.

Clearwater is also somewhat of a rarity as a guitarist — he plays upside down and often wears a full Indian headdress as he prances around the stage.

Eddy Clearwater will perform Thursday evening.

Included in his repertoire are songs such as Roosevelt Sykes' "Sweet Home Chicago," Junior Parker's "Mother-in-Law Blues," Elmore Jones' "Dust My Broom" and Elvis Presley's "Round Dog."

"The Chief" Clearwater will perform Thursday evening.

Engelbert slanted for DuQuoin

International singing star Engelbert Humperdinck will headline for two shows at the Du Quoin State Fair on World Trotting Derby Day, Saturday Sept. 3. This will be the second appearance at the fair for his super-industry, music.

Humperdinck's career is characterized by the mid-60s with his first big hit, "Release Me," which topped the Beatles out of first place. During his career, 3 of his records have been certified gold and one album has been platinum. His hit list includes songs such as "The Last Waltz," "A Man Without Love," "Love, Love, Love," "Winter World of Love," "Quando, Quando, Quando" as "After The Love." Humperdinck will perform at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tickets are $13, $11 and $8. Tickets are available through the mail by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope and check or money order to P.D. Box 19, Du Quoin, IL 62832. Please specify preferred show time.

To charge tickets, enclose account number of Visa or Mastercard and expiration date. For more information call 542-5496.

Cardinals vs. Cubs at St. Louis

August 2nd or 3rd • $18.00 includes transportation, reserved seating
SPACE IS LIMITED
Payment due by July 15th - for more information call 549-7342

Humpcrdinck will perform at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. at the Student Center. Remaining location for the concert is the Ballroom D of the Student Center.

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Daily Egyptian, July 14, 1982, Page 7
**Daily Egyptian**

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1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA station wagon. Runs good. jps. AC, RE, CR. $1,400 or best offer. 1257A

1979 OLDS CUTLASS. 1979 GM, PS. A, AT, CR. Runs good, new tires 10/64. P.3 453-5326

1979 VINTAGE RHYTHM. Very good condition. Cassette w.p.m. $25. 1253A

1979 OLDS CUTLASS. run good. GM, EM. P.3 453-5326

1980 BUICK REGAL. Spectre. Shaft drive, excellent condition, low miles, runs great. CR. $2,450. 1256A

1982 KAWASAKI 750. Spectre. Shaft drive, excellent condition, low miles, runs great. CR. $2,450. 1256A

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$1,120. Buy an eleven bedroom house, country property, very nice. No money down, $415.00 per month. 1243A

**Parts & Services**

1980 SUZUKI TS 250 Good condition, no problems. Call evenings, 5-10-6. 1243A

1980 YAMAHA 330. Excellent condition. Dealer rebuilt. Best offer. 5-12-59. 1243A

1977 GS 1109. Jeremy, room 408. 2491. 1253A

1980 YAMAHA 350. Excellent condition. Battery and tires new. Call evenings, 5-3-59. 1243A

1980 HONDA PASSPORT 70. 1980 Excellent condition. 1-9-66. 1253A

1971 YAMAHA XS 400B. Good condition, new tires. Battery new. 1251A

1977 HONDA CIVIC. 4-speed. Must sell. 5-11-66. 1253A

1975 OLDS 98. Runs good. GM, EM. P.3 453-5326

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA. PS, PB, AC, RE. Runs good. CR. $1,000 or best offer. 1254A

1980 OLDS CUTLASS. run good. GM, EM. P.3 453-5326

1980 CIVIC. 4-speed, runs good. Last week's edition. CR. $1,000 or best offer. 1254A

1977 CAMARO. CLASSIC. 3 speed automatic, 350, or best, 1252A

1976 JEEP. CJ-5. Good condition, excellent tires. Runs good. Call 529-6777, or evenings. 1255A

1975 TOYOTA CORONA. 5-speed, 25,000 miles, very good condition. Auto. 11-15-66. 1253A

1978 VW TRANSPORTER, 4-speed, 1,000. 1253A

1979 MUSKET II. 40L. MPg. michelins. Body rough. 300. 1249A

1975 HONDA CIVIC. 4-speed. Must sell. 11-5-66. 1254A

1978 DODGE VALIANT. 4-speed automatic, 350, or best, 1255A

1979 OLDS 98. Runs good. GM, EM. P.3 453-5326

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

YARD SALE, CLOTHING & cde. 110 S. Main Street. July 21, 3-6 p.m. - 3000 Carbonale.

ACTIONS & SALES


KEY TO THE GOOD HOUSE...
Saluki Fair' to orient new students

As part of a five-day orientation program for new freshmen and transfer students, a "Saluki Fair" will be held Aug. 15 and 16. "Basically it's for the new student to see what SIU has to offer," Steve Serrot, vice chairman of the Student Orientation Committee said.

This is the second year for both the fair and the five-day orientation program. Serrot said the orientation program will run Aug. 15 to 21.

The fair will be held in Ballroom C and D of the Student Center. Groups of new students will visit the fair to talk with representatives of various offices and staffs on campus. Approximately 45 offices and departments are expected to have representatives on hand, about the same number as last year, Serrot said.

Groups interested in participating in the fair should contact Serrot at the Office of Student Development by Friday.

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**Campus Briefs**

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will have a membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 201, Lawson Hall. The general membership meeting has been canceled. Nominations for fall and spring semester officers will take place at the July 21 meeting.

WIRD will hold a general staff meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A. All staff members and people interested in getting involved with the station are invited to attend the meeting.

ENTRIES FOR Intramural Sports two-person canoe races are due by 2 p.m. Thursday. Those planning to participate may register at the information desk in the Recreation Center or at the Campus Lake Boat Dock prior to the 4 p.m. starting time.

AN OVERNIGHT canoeing and backpacking trip designed to develop awareness of man's interdependence on the environment is scheduled for July 17 to 22. Participants will be in the Crab Orchard Wilderness Area and the Shawnee National Forest. The fee is $20. To register, contact Jerry Culen at 524-4161.

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**Today's puzzle**

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**Puzzle answers**

are on Page 7.
Low graduation rates arouse concern

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

Worried about low graduation rates for SIU's athletes, the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday recommending that the University fund a program to improve them.

The resolution came in the wake of an IAA subcommittee report or student-athlete academic progress which showed that during a three-year period, 1973-1977, only 45 percent of male student athletes and 71 percent of female student athletes graduated.

The IAC resolution stated, "It is patently clear that special problems exist for the student-athlete and these problems are the responsibility of the University as a whole rather than the athletics departments solely.

The committee recommended that University financial resources be made available to address the problem.

The committee is endorsing the manner in which the athletic department is expected from taking any action to help the department." It is, in fact, one which Pabich had initiated.

"We are concerned with academic progress, but they are concerned with graduation, too." Pabich said.

Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartog took exception to the report, pointing out that any athlete who had not participated in a sport, however briefly, was part of the sub-committee's study group.

Hartog said that many non-scholarship athletes who were dropped from teams subsequently graduated. He said the graduation rate of 84 percent at the University of Illinois was much higher.

Hartog also said that in the pressure to win games, men's athletics was forced to take some marginal student athletes.

"We have to," he said, "We are charged with the difficult task of filling the arena with a quality basketball team."

Men's Athletics Director Charlotte West said that the subcommittee failed to differentiate between scholarship and non-scholarship athletes or between recruited and non-recruited athletes. She said that recruited athletes had a higher graduation rate.

"It IS patently clear that special problems exist for the student-athlete and these problems are the responsibility of the University as a whole rather than the athletics departments solely."

The committee recommended that University financial resources be made available to address the problem.