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Guyon asks faculty to help trim spending

By Jacke Hampton

President John Guyon wants the faculty to help him trim $3.3 million from the budget through reduced spending on maintenance and equipment purchases.

Guyon likened his ability to predict exactly what effects the cuts would have on the University to "looking into a crystal ball." The best way to save $450,000, which was cut from the utilities budget, would be to hope for a mild winter, he said.

The latest budget also cuts $1.5 million in equipment purchases and $3.1 million in support costs.

He asked for the faculty's advice and counsel in determining what spending cuts to make in those general areas.

"These reductions can be modified during the internal budgeting process," he said.

"I'd like to arrange a meeting with the grad council and executive committee soon. We have a little less than two months to do it," he said.

The senate's executive committee has scheduled a meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the budget and possible elimination of the 2 percent plan, a five-year plan for raising faculty salaries and reducing the number of faculty members.

Gov. James R. Thompson signed an appropriations bill Wednesday that provides $168 million for the University, $2 million less than it received last year. It is 6 million less than it asked for and $3.3 million less than the legislature approved.

Poindexter: Reagan didn't know of diversion

By Gus Bode

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Former national security adviser John Poindexter testified Wednesday he never told President Reagan about the diversion of Iran arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels because he wanted to insulate Reagan from political embarrassment.

Even though he believed Reagan would have approved the diversion to keep the Contra force alive, Poindexter said: "I made a very deliberate decision not to ask the president so that I could insulate him from the decision and provide some future deniability for him if it ever leaked out."

"The buck stops here with me," Poindexter said in his first appearance before the select House-Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra scandal.

Puffing on his pipe and peering at the 26 panel members through trifocals, Poindexter also said he did not discuss the diversion project with anyone but Lt. Col. Oliver North, who engineered the foreign policy affair.

"To my knowledge, Colonel North and I were the only ones to know, to be aware of, and to be informed by the president, and of the use of Iranian funds," he said.

The committee is expected to recommend that Poindexter be held in contempt of Congress for his refusal to answer questions.

This Morning

Parking lots closed today

Former Saluki captures the gold

Sunny, 90.

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Sports

Donated buttons recapture tumultuous '60s

By Michele Ekins

Leonard Earl Johnson, a New Orleans photographer and native of Southern Illinois, donated a large collection of political buttons to the University Museum Wednesday in the name of Sen. Paul Simon.

Johnson wrote for KAI, an "underground" student newspaper at SIU-C in the 1960's. He began the collection while attending the University. Johnson said he saved the buttons because he realized he was living in a historical era.

"It's very hard to find such items because people don’t keep them - they throw them away," Johnson said.

The collection, which spans more than 20 years and contains about 200 buttons, covers controversial issues such as the Vietnam War, the civil rights movement and drug use. The collection also includes two china pipes bearing the faces of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

Items range from a rare "Goldwater in '64" pin to a 1986 "Save American Industry and Jobs Day" pin.

"The Vietnam War affected Johnson profoundly. People I knew went to Canada and Australia. I think that's pretty self-explanatory," he said.

Johnson was and continues to be interested in politics.

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University, airline sign pact

By Todd Mounce

Student Writer

The University and United Airlines Inc. have signed a formal agreement that guarantees some aviation management internships with the airline.

President John C. Guyon and United Airlines Chairman James J. Hartigan signed the agreement Wednesday during ceremonies at United's executive offices in Chicago.

The program is designed to boost job prospects for graduates of University's aviation flight and management program and will begin in the fall.

"It's an example of how industry and education can work together," said Harry O. Miller, dean of the School of Technical Careers, which offers the aviation program. "It's going to be an excellent partnership."

In the agreement, the University and United pledge to enhance the flight training and aviation management curriculum and to boost the recruitment of women and minorities.

Representatives from the University and United plan to visit high schools in metropolitan, suburban and rural areas to promote aviation-related careers.

Five to 15 first-year students in aviation management will be chosen to participate in the program. There are about 300 students in aviation management.

Training will include a semester of work at United's flight training center in Denver, Colo.

John Hausman, training manager at the flight training center in Denver, said the University and United already have plans.

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Iran says it wants to seize U.S. warships for own use

By United Press International

Iran said its warplanes flew more than 375 miles to attack a major Iranian offshore oilfield in the southern Persian Gulf Wednesday, and Iran said it wanted to seize American warships to use them in its navy. An Iraqi military spokesman in Baghdad said Iraqi jets launched a "destructive attack" on Iran's Rostam oilfield, 90 miles east of Qatar, at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday and returned safely to their bases. The shipping insurers Lloyds of London said it received information that Iran said had refueled in mid-air, reached the southern Gulf and attacked Iran's Sassan oilfield, 10 miles south of the Rostam field.

Officials accused of poor testing at Chernobyl

MOSCOW (UPI) — Six officials on trial for the Chernobyl nuclear disaster have been accused of allowing a deadly explosion and test that led to the explosion of the reactor, a Soviet newspaper reported today. “Neither was it (the test) seriously prepared but was entrusted to incompetent people,” the Moscow News reported, citing evidence presented at the trial.

France: Iranians keeping embassy 'holed up'

PARIS (UPI) — A diplomatic dispute between Iran and France escalated Wednesday with Paris charging Iran had the French consul "holed up" inside the embassy in Tehran and had kept other employees from leaving the country. A government spokesman said the latest incidents in a growing crisis, dubbed "a war of the embassies" in the French press, involved a 20-year-old attempt at normalizing relations with Iran "on the back burner."

Europe coalition proposes tax 'harmony'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The European Community's executive commission Wednesday proposed a tax on any company's global income that is subject to certain taxes between the 12 member nations as a major step toward achieving a single community-wide market. "A single market in which people would be free to go where they like, to buy what they like without having to fear the taxman at the frontier," a Commission document said. "No customs checks, no fiscal controls."

U.S. wants facts behind Pakistan nuclear plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department urgently sought an explanation from Pakistan Wednesday for an alleged plot to export materials illegally from the United States that could be used to develop a Pakistani nuclear weapon. A Pakistan spokesman Charles Redman said the administration is "taking steps to protect our own security" under a law that would require a cut-off of U.S. aid to Pakistan if the charges are proven true.

Deaver perjury trial delayed for jury selection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The perjury trial of former White House aide Michael Deaver was delayed Wednesday while a federal appeals court considered whether jury selection should be moved to the public. U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson decided to postpone the proceedings until the controversy was resolved and apologized to the jury for the delay. Jury selection was expected to continue later in the day.

FAA opens special Delta safety investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration has begun a special inspection of Delta Air Lines following a recent series of dangerous incidents involving Delta jets, sources said Wednesday. One agency source who asked not to be identified said the special inquiry focuses, to a certain degree, on human factors and that it is expected to be announced within 24 hours. "The FAA is expected to announce shortly a review of Delta's training procedures, navigation techniques and other operational matters as a result of a series of incidents," the source told United Press International.

Women favor abstinence with AIDS threat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Almost half of single American women are abstaining from sex with new partners because of AIDS while only 26 percent of men are adopting the same approach, according to results of a new survey released Wednesday. "Women have always been a bit more cautious when it comes to sex because they have been indoctrinated with the belief they are more vulnerable, they are the ones who get pregnant," said Shirley Zusman, a sex therapist who reviewed the recently completed study.

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Expert: Soviets lead manned spaceflights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has a clear lead over the United States in putting people into space and appears to be laying the groundwork for a manned flight to Mars after the year 2000, a congressional space expert said Wednesday. But the United States maintains its long-held lead in space technology and in space sciences and space applications, said Marcia Smith, a specialist on Soviet space activities for the Congressional Research Service.

Smith credited Russia's "low-tech" but steady approach to space station development for that nation's superiority in orbital operations.

F-senate to eye committee votes by undergrads

By Jackie Hampton
Staff Writer

The faculty senate will decide in September whether to retain students as voting members of the undergraduate education policy committee.

As an attempt to amend a resolution and allow students to serve only advisory roles on the committee was defeated nine to eight Tuesday.

The resolution allows two Undergraduate Student Organization representatives to vote on committee business. That committee began overseeing the general education program after the general education council was dissolved last spring.

The senate agreed to have separate votes on two issues related to the committee. One proposal will allow the committee to assume the business of the general education council permanently. The other will allow the USO to have two voting representatives on the committee. The committee comprised of faculty members, makes recommendations on all matters which affect undergraduate policy.

While the views and opinions of the students were generally welcomed by the senate, a few members were opposed to the idea of giving student representatives a vote. Most said they were opposed because of poor attendance by students, said Marvin Kleinau, professor of speech communications.

"I don't believe the students have demonstrated the desire (to attend regularly)," Kleinau said. "I don't believe it (the vote) is necessary. I don't believe it's essential."

Other members disagreed.

The senate should take an idealistic view and anticipate that students will become responsible voting members, said Gary Kolb, associate professor of cinema and photography.

"I'm not sure tradition is a good basis of judgement," Kolb said, referring to the senate policy of not allowing constituencies outside the faculty to be represented at its proceedings. "Undergraduates are a different constituency. They're essentially the reason for the existence of the University.

Prof urges investigative journal to study common world language

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Lionel Bender, a professor in the anthropology department, wants to start a journal to study the possibility that a single language existed among early humans.

Bender will suggest a plan for the journal when he attends an international workshop on linguistics July 28-30 at Stanford University.

Working among six teams of scientists, each studying a major world language family, Bender will be on a team studying the Afro-Asiatic family.

Although the Afro-Asiatic family primarily deals with languages associated with Southwestern Asia and Northeastern Africa, Bender said he is most interested in similarities among all language families. The Afro-Asiatic family includes Arabic, Hebrew, Berber, Hausa, Somali and several other languages.

Some words appear in similar form with similar meaning in languages that are otherwise distinct, he said. "This is especially true of words used to describe body parts," he said. "This has always been a puzzle: Do these words go back to the original language of mankind?"

Although the idea that a single language once existed in the past has been "post-posted" by the scientific community, Bender said, recent findings have lent some support to this theory.

An article by Stephen Jay Gould, a biologist interested in paleontology, suggests the entire human race can be traced to a group of a few thousand people who lived in Africa 100,000 to 200,000 years ago.

"If so, this would make it easier to understand why these similar words show up in many languages," he said. "The workshop will be an ideal time to suggest starting a journal on the world language question because there will be experts there in the study of all the language families of the world."

Harvard, Columbia, Yale, the Smithsonian Institution, University of Chicago, University of Pennsylvania and Penn State will be represented as well as universities in Australia, West Germany and Holland.

"It's a pretty impressive list and I'm excited about being invited," he said. "I expect it is preliminary to a number of larger undertakings.

The workshop is being funded by a National Science Foundation grant.
Asbestos removal needs to continue

PRETTY SOON, playing hooky will be a matter of self-defense for school children.

Although the Illinois Asbestos Abatement Act of 1984 requires the public health department to survey all public and private schools by January 1988 and remove all asbestos by July 1989, it seems the law will be broken.

The Illinois Department of Public Health requested $2.5 million to finance an asbestos removal program, but its request was denied.

Some schools already have been inspected, but the funds will run out soon. This means more than 5,400 of the 7,000 Illinois schools targeted for inspection won’t be. And that means breaking the law.

ASBESTOS WAS USED to insulate buildings until tests showed it can cause lung cancer and respiratory disorders. Since the test results were released, many buildings have been inspected and the asbestos removed.

A 1984 survey by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency showed that one-third of all U.S. schools contain asbestos. Fifteen million students attend and 1.3 million employees work in these schools.

WHEN CHILDREN’S SAFETY is at stake, adults become concerned. This concern was evident when lead paints, which were proved poisonous, were banned after it was discovered that children who ate peeling paint chips became poisoned. There are many more children who attend asbestos-filled schools than children who eat paint chips, but the safety needs of the larger group are being overlooked by the government. It is the same government that requires children to attend school.

It doesn’t seem right to force students to attend schools in which their health could be in danger. Those who choose not to attend for safety’s sake should claim hypocrisy on the government’s part if it accuses them of breaking the law.

Opinions from elsewhere

The Milwaukee Journal

Lt. Col. Oliver North is credible when he tells congressional investigators that his irregular actions in the Iran-contra scheme were approved by high Reagan administration officials.

However, behind the charming front is a man who exhibits characteristics for laws duly passed by Congress and signed by the president, who proudly confesses to having deceived lawmakers into thinking he was a "neutral" idea to give the Nicaraguan rebels money that legally belonged in the U.S. Treasury.

Worse yet, he has the gall to blame Congress for his—and his superiors'—transgressions. He contends that the House and Senate had no right to ban government aid to the Nicaraguan Contras (and no real role in foreign affairs—apparently not withstanding Congress’ constitutional role).

The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Let’s face it. It’s just not Lee Iacocca’s month. Two weeks ago, the Chrysler chairman took out full-page ads to apologize to car owners who had bought damaged Chryslers sold as new.

Now he faces another trip to the advertising window, this time not to apologize to his employees who were exposed to lead and arsenic.

That was the most serious charge cited by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration last week. It also levied its largest fine against Chrysler—$1.5 million for 811 health and safety infractions. Until Sunday, the largest penalty had been a $284,860 fine levied last January—against Chrysler. Maybe it’s not Chrysler’s year.

Too hot, too wet, all of the above: Weather in Carbondale is the pits

By Dave White

If you don’t like the weather, wait 10 minutes and it’ll change.

It’s an old cliche, but when uttered in regard to Southern Illinois, it has clout. The weather frequently does fluctuate in Carbondale from intense heat to thunderous rainfall, or, for a different slant, from thunderous rainfall to intense heat. That’s it. This is the weather changes you can expect for the summer.

Far be it from me to pronounce an area unbearable solely because of a bout of inclement weather. But, in light of a continuous five-week span of nature’s nastiness and considering the few thousand gallons of sweat my close-to-exhausted pores have emitted since June 10, I owe it to myself: Carbondale is a miserable place to live during the summer.

If IT’S NOT 100 degree heat enveloping the town like a tarpaulin, it’s copious thunderstorms that are flooding out small gardens and basements of what is billed as "a small idea" to give the Nicaraguan rebels money that legally belonged in the U.S. Treasury.

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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

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who knew about it," said Poindexter, 50, a Navy rear admiriral North, however, testified this week that CIA Director William Casey knew about the diversion from the start and was "enthused" about it.

At the White House, Reagan, who aides said was watching Poindexter's televised appearance, was asked about his former aide's revelations and he said, 'I've been saying that for seven months.'

Concern over the diversion was disclosed Nov. 25 by Attorney General Edwin Meese, in the face of causing the furor over the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran to explode into scandal -- the president has insisted he never knew about the clandestine financing for the Contra's, arranged at a time when official U.S. aid was banned by Congress.

Poindexter's statements backed up testimony from his former aide, North, who had said the diversion of funds had been approved by his superiors.

However, Poindexter said he did not remember seeing any of the five memos. North said he sent him that suggested Reagan be briefed on the diversion. Only one memo has been found, and North said he believed he shredded the others.

North, who testified for six days last week before Poindexter, also said Casey even wanted to expand the scheme to operate around the world outside the reach of government. Casey died May 6.

Poindexter said he thought such an "off-the-shelf" operation was "attractive" but did not advocate that it would be beyond government control.

Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., a conservative who has been critical of the administration, said after the session: "I think the evidence now establishes there was no wrongdoing on the part of the president."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Poindexter's testimony, "I think the 'smoking gun' part is behind us. The question of what the president knew is a subjective judgment."

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"I think people should always care what SIU-C has to offer," Johnson said.

Johnson donated the collection in Simon's name because he thinks the politician has done a lot for Southern Illinois and he knows his constituents.

"Not only was Simon always good for this area, but when my mother was diagnosed with cancer, Simon wrote a personal letter to my mother," Johnson said.

The buttons will be cataloged, marked with numbers and then used for display and research, said Lorraine Huffman, University Museum registrar. Organizing the collection might be a good project for museum study graduate students, she said.

"The buttons probably will be arranged by date order and affiliation," Huffman said.

Johnson will display some of his photographs from November 1987 through January 1988 at the Mitchell Art Museum in Mount Vernon, Ill. The exhibit, entitled "Bourbon Street and The Sea," consists of about 20 portraits of "street people," and men and women who work on U.S. Merchant Navy ships around the world.

"Bourbon Street" took seven years to complete and "The Sea" took five, Johnson said. Calling portrait photography his "forte," Johnson said he tries to capture "street people" in their natural surroundings.

He has had exhibits sponsored by CitiCorp in New York, Lufthansa German Airlines and Oregon State University.

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have one internship program under way, but the new agreement will allow more students to get credit.

"We're very impressed with what SIU-C has to offer," Bauserman said. "We're delighted to be participating in this agreement."

The student's progress will be evaluated with the same criteria United uses in screening potential flight officer candidates.

Police Blotter

Carbondale police said three victims reported their automobiles were burglarized between 8:30 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday near the Brookside Manor apartments at 1200 E. Grand Ave.

An automobile owned by Steven Denny had the vent window smashed. Fishing equipment and a 35mm camera with lens valued at $375 were taken, police said.

Lorraine Lynn told police that a cassette player and tapes valued at $250 were taken from her locked car.

A cassette player, equalizer, speakers and tapes valued at $800 were taken from Nola Mitchell's locked automobile police said.

Lots closed

Half of parking lot 37 south of the School of Technical Careers, lot 29 east of the Baptist Student Center and half of lot 30 on the north side of the Student Union building will be closed this morning for repairs.

Lots 28 and 30 also will be closed Friday morning.

On Monday, the east side of lot 44 north of the Communications building will be closed.

Lots 3, 7, 10A and 16B will have repairs done on them intermittently during break.

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Today’s Puzzle

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Committee not in doubt of Poindexter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iran-Contra committee members believe Adm. John Poindexter’s testimony that President Reagan did not know about the diversion of Iran arms sales profits, but they said Wednesday that it raises questions about who is making national security decisions.

Poindexter, Reagan’s national security adviser, told the special House and Senate committees, “The buck stops here with me.”

He said his aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, proposed using the proceeds of the Iran arms sales to support the Contras. Poindexter said he did not tell Reagan of the major decision to protect him from the ultimate political furor it caused.

“I am convinced he is telling the absolute truth,” said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., reflecting a widespread acceptance among members of Poindexter’s critical testimony.

Alumni group to sponsor cruise on Mississippi

The SIU Alumni Association chapter of St. Louis will host a Mississippi River dinner cruise at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 25.

The cruise will take place on the “Huck Finn” riverboat, which docks south of the “Admiral.” Parking is available in 'he Laclede’s Landing and riverfront lots.

The cost of the cruise, which includes a cash bar, performance by Dixieland jazz band and dinner, is $22.50 per person for SIU Alumni Association members and $20 for non-members. Deadline to register for the dinner cruise is July 21.

Checks should be made payable to the SIU Alumni Association, SIU-C, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. For information call 453-2468.

Governor says no to tax increase

— Although he is being forced to make difficult budget cuts, Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday he will not ask for a tax increase during the fall legislative session.

“I don’t think the votes are there in the fall and I’m not going to do a useless act,” Thompson said. “If something happens to change my mind I will tell you, but I have no intention now of doing that.”

Thompson said fewer state worker layoffs will be necessary than the 3,000 he predicted prior to the end of the spring legislative session.

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL of Carbondale will offer a Folk twosome to play tunes at Turley Park.

The folk duo Mandala will bring its acoustically oriented style of music to Turley Park at 7 tonight for the fourth Sunset Concert of the summer. The Southeastern Kentucky duo of guitarist-vocalist Mitch Barrett and vocalist-mandolinist Martin Swiger came together in their hometown of Berea, Ky. in 1979. They call their music "progressive folk," a style that isn’t encompassed in any strict genre.

Mandala has opened for many bluegrass and country acts including Doc Watson, Ronnie Milsap and Pure Prairie League. Their sound is a mixture of New Grass Revival, Steelye Span and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

CHARGES filed in desert deaths

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) Conspiracy charges were filed Wednesday against two Mexican "coyotes" or smugglers suspected of leading 23 illegal aliens on a tragic trek into the Arizona desert, resulting in three deaths as temperatures soared near 100 degrees.

Julio Parada Salazar, 31, and Victor Lopez Bassua, 36, both Mexican citizens, were charged with conspiracy to smuggle aliens.

"That is all we need to hold them right now," said Al Sauder, assistant Border Patrol chief of the Yuma sector. "The U.S. Attorney’s Office can file additional charges as it sees fit. There is a very high possibility more charges could be filed."

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Sunglasses

1. I just love studying old library at the museum—after almost being locked in, now I'm home free, watching the park kids when they kill the lights.

2. But I'm no longer a little girl to be scared of things that go bump in the night. I know there's no such things as ghosts and vampires, just rapists and nightmarish things.

Musical

1. A study with a large window facing the river. The view is beautiful, soothing, and relaxing. I love sitting here in the morning, sipping my coffee, and listening to the sounds of nature.

2. The sunlight streams through the window, casting a warm glow on the walls. The shadows dance on the floor, creating a mesmerizing pattern. I lose myself in the peacefulness of the moment.

3. The air is fresh, carrying the scent of flowers and the fragrance of trees. I can almost feel the cool breeze on my skin, and the sun's warmth on my face.

4. The music fills the room, filling the space with joy and comfort. It's like being surrounded by a warm embrace, enveloping me in its gentle embrace.

5. As I close my eyes, I can hear the ingredients cooking on the stove, the sounds of water trickling, and the soft murmur of conversation. I feel relaxed and at peace.

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Professional Comedy Night, Friday, September 6. This week: "Special K" will perform. A second headline and a local encore will be announced.

$3 cover.

Gatsby's The Windows, Thursday, $2 cover Friday and Saturday. "Hootenanny. The Beat Daddies, Tuesday.

Hangar 9 Dusters, Thursday, Boom Scene, dance music Friday, Saturday, $1 cover Friday and Saturday. All shows 9:30-1:30.

The Hideaway Lounge Rider, rock, Saturday, Travelin' Music Machine, oldies, every Friday and Wednesday.

Mainstreet East Women's Night, 6-8 p.m., New Frontier WIND Show, and Hunting Stinks. Cover orRS to close, Thursday, $1 cover.

Oasis Dick and Dino, Ramona Inn, Oldies Night, WCL DJ show Friday and Saturday.

PK's Rider rock, Thursday.

Pinch Penny Pub, Reggae Night, Wednesday, Mercy, Jukebox.

Prime Time Gary Jones and Bakershade, top 40, Thursday through Saturday.

Sidetrack Dead Head, Wednesday.

Tres Hombres Tin Pan Alley, rock n' blues, Thursday.

Reward increased for return of POW

WASHINGTOI - A $1 million reward for the return of a live American prisoner of war from Southeast Asia by a defector from the region.

"Today we are upping the ante" from the $1 million announced earlier, said Navy Capt. Eugene "Red" McDaniel, president of the American Defense Institute, which heads the POW Policy Center.

Pentagon officials doubt American servicemen are still being held by the South Vietnamese but do not rule out the possibility.

POW Reward fund officials said there are 2,413 names on the list of the U.S. Personnel Unaccounted for in Southeast Asia."
**Trout likes pinstripes**

**SOUTH HOLLAND, Ill. (UPI) —** After getting over the initial shock of being traded by the Chicago Cubs, Steve Trout said he is looking forward to pitching for the New York Yankees in a pennant race. "There's something mystic about it," Trout said in his first public statement since being traded to New York Saturday. "I'm looking forward to just being in the pinstripes and playing in that stadium and being with the baseball people.

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**Intramurals standings**

With the season at midpoint, league action in 3-on-3 basketball, 12- and 16-inch softball is heating up as teams anticipate playoff confrontations which begin July 22.

Below are the latest team standings.

**3-on-3 Basketball**

**Men's A Division**

1. Cassubas 50
   2. Decons 44

**Men's B Division**

1. Endymians 50
   2. Green Team 50
   3. Hammermen 40
   4. Touch A Go 31
   5. Beagles 21

**12-Inch Softball**

**On Deck Division**

1. Motor Kings 30
   2. Team Sports 20
   3. Alldons 21

**Men's Division**

1. Defenders 30
   2. Multi்ய 30
   3. Building Out 35
   4. Skys Dog 30
   5. The Alters 21

**16-Inch Softball**

**Men's Division**

1. Defenders 30
   2. Building Out 35
   3. Blue Jays 30
Ex-Saluki wins gold in Yugoslavia

By Greg Huber

Former Saluki great Michael Franks continued his pace-setting ways yesterday as he came from behind to nab yet another gold medal in the 400-meter sprints, this time in the World Student Games at Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

His latest victory followed by one week to the day his place finish in the City of Carole meet, held in Carole, Italy. He logged a time of 45.49 to capture that win.

Frank, who ran for SIU in 1982 and 1983, was named All-American seven times during his university career, an accomplishment no other Saluki athlete has yet equaled.

Men’s golf coach Lew Hartzog was the Saluki men’s track coach in 1982 and it was Hartzog who recruited the talented runner.

The news about his former star didn’t surprise Hartzog, in fact “anything he does doesn’t surprise me anymore.”

“Mike is the greatest athlete I’ve ever had on my team... Two years ago he was the No. 1-ranked sprinter in the world.”

—Lew Hartzog

Heavy metal

Paul Hackett, a sophomore in accounting, conditions his muscles on the curling stand at the Recreation Center

Wednesday. Weight room hours are 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. on weekends.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) - Michael Franks of the United States Wednesday came far behind the leaders to win the 400 meters title on the final stride at the World Student Games.

Franks’ victory continued the U.S. sweep of the sprint gold. Dezmin Howard won the men’s 400 meters a few minutes earlier, while both 100 meters titles went to the U.S. team Tuesday.

Franks, from Southern Illinois University and a silver medalist at the 1983 World Championships, trailed badly in the first half of his race. Then he powered back and just caught Nigerian Moses Ogube during the final 200 meters.

The Saluki men’s relay team won the gold medal in 40.25.

Michael Franks, shown competing at the Drake relays in 1984. The mile-relay record set at Drake still stands.

U.S. hardballers need aggression to whip Cubans

HAVANA (UPI) - The U.S. Pan American baseball team must be aggressive on the mound and relaxed overall to be successful against Cuba’s national team, the America’s top pitcher said.

Left-hander Pat Combs, a Outstanding American at Baylor, is the priceable starter for today’s opening game of a five-game series at Studio Latinoamericano. A crowd of about 50,000 — perhaps including Cuban President Fidel Castro — is expected to support Cuba, the four-time defending world champion.

The U.S. team hasn’t defeated the Cuban squad in 20 years.

“I don’t think any of us has any concept of what it’s like to play in front of 50,000 people,” Combs said. “Castro will probably be there and all eyes will be on us. But the main thing we have to do is relax, control the emotions and not do anything different.

“I talked to my pitching coach and he told me not to get caught up in the crowd, just block them out. As far as the Cubans, we know they’re going to try to intimidate us. With the kind of pitching we have, we need to go out and be aggressive. The Cubans have a fast team, but if they can’t get any runners on base they can’t run, and we believe our pitching is better.”

The 17-3 in its summer tour leading to the Pan American Games Aug. 7-21 in Indianapolis. The United States must finish no worse than third in order to secure a place at the 1988 Olympics at Seoul, South Korea.

Cuba’s national team, winner of the 68-game National Select League, has not played any international games this year.

Several reporters from Havana said the Cuban players have not named a starter for Thursday but it is likely to be either shortstop Ismael Tissert or Rogelo Garcia, lefty Pablo Miguel Abreu.

“I think the Cubans are going to be surprised at what they see,” Combs said. “I’m very much for a college-aged kind of lineup. The Cubans are not named a starter for Thursday but it is likely to be either Liborio Sosa or Luis Tissert or Rogelo Garcia, lefty Pablo Miguel Abreu.

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