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# The Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, July 15, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 173, 16 Pages

## Reagan backs farmer relief plan

By Christine Cedusky  
Staff Writer

President Reagan yesterday said he is supporting a comprehensive relief plan for farmers suffering from the drought.

Reagan spoke to about 85 farmers, members of the media and various officials under hazy sunshine and 99-degree temperatures at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Helicopters circled the area hours before Reagan's arrival. Secret service men, security guards and State Police officers covered the fairgrounds. Guards were stationed as far away as the cornfields behind the speaker's podium.

Reagan arrived at the outdoor news conference in a black limousine. He spoke between two Cottonwood trees as white cottonwood willows floated through the air.

After touring Southern Illinois farmlands, Reagan said: "(The drought) is as bad as I expected."

Reagan said Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng had been advising him on the drought's effects, "but I wanted to see it for myself."

He described the crops as "stunted corn and sparsely beans," and the drought as "the worst natural disaster for farmers since the Dust Bowl of the 1930s."

To further assess the drought situation, Lyng will lead a team of agricultural

specialists around the country, then report back to him, Reagan said.

Lyng, Gov. James Thompson, senators Paul Simon and Alan Dixon, Illinois Agriculture Commissioner Larry Verries and Herman Krone, 63, whose farm Reagan toured, joined Reagan at the fairgrounds.

"I think most Southern Illinois farmers are writing off this year's corn crop," Verries said.

Farmers in 1,973 counties will be eligible for the proposed emergency relief program, Reagan said.

It will provide for disaster payments to farmers with yield productions less than 65 percent. Farmers who harvest less than 100 percent will not be required to repay any advance deficiency payments.

Under the bill, livestock producers will not experience another 50-cent increase per hundredweight for milk.

Dairy farmers Terry and Joene Beebe from northern Illinois said they could not stand another 50-cent increase. They added that they can "barely keep on top now."

Terry Beebe, a farmer for six years, said he was at Du Quoin to express the problems that young farmers are facing. They do not have much equity available, he said.

He said he would like to see

See REAGAN, Page 7

## Guyon accused of sexism for denying West AD job

By Susan Curtis  
and Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writers

A student government leader accused President John C. Guyon of sexism for passing over Charlotte West for athletic director at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Trudy Hale said Guyon's emphasis on the public relations aspect of the AD position amounts to a "pretext for sex discrimination."

Hale, who said she spoke for the entire GPSC, urged the board to "make right what President Guyon has done wrong" by voting down Hart's appointment.

GPSC members voted Wednesday to ask the Board to reject Hart's appointment.

The board "stands in the

position of ratifying and condoning discrimination, or (it) can reject this appointment and do what is right and reward experience, commitment and raw talent," Hale said.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, responded, saying, "I resent the statement that a vote for Jim Hart is a vote for discrimination."

Guyon added that Hart's appointment "is in the institution's best interest at this time."

Following the discussion, the board unanimously approved Hart's appointment. Both student trustees, Darrell Johnson and Kimberly Blakenship, who have advisory votes, abstained.

Johnson, an SIUC student trustee, said he was "ambivalent" about the vote.

Johnson said before he spoke with some of the board

See TRUSTEES, Page 7



Staff Photo by Darren Pearson

Boarding the helicopter that took him to DuQuoin, President Ronald Reagan waved to an enthusiastic crowd Thursday morning at

the Williamson County Airport in Marion. Gov. James Thompson prepares to board the helicopter.

## Crowd pleased by Reagan

By Robert Baxter  
Staff Writer

As Air Force One appeared on the horizon, a hush of anticipation passed through the crowd.

Newsman from local and national media jockeyed for position, as the plane touched down gently on the runway.

The crowd of about 3,000 was cheering and applauding long before the plane came to a full stop.

As the door of the plane opened and U.S. Sens. Paul Simon, Alan Dixon, and State Sen. Glenn Poshard walked out, the crowd responded with its loudest approval yet.

President Reagan finally emerged from the plane. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng was at his side as they both stood at the top of the landing pad waving and acknowledging the crowd's response.

The crowd, some of whom had been there since 6:30 a.m., now had a chance to see the president up close.

They got as close as they possibly could without crossing over restraining lines.

Reagan proceeded down the landing pad and greeted Gov. James R. Thompson, and several high-ranking Air Force officials.

Reagan's limousine

pulled up in front of the plane to take him to helicopters waiting nearby. As he started toward the car, Secret Service people huddled around him.

Then Reagan, to the

See REACTION, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says the Great Communicator knows money talks.

### This Morning

University students seeking laughs

— Page 8

Hart's salary approved by board

— Sports 16

Hot and humid.

## More youths claim sexual abuse by professor

By John Walblay  
Staff Writer

More youths are claiming to be sexual abuse victims of University art professor Dan Wood, Carbondale police spokesman Art Wright said Thursday.

Wood, 45, was arrested July 1 and charged with aggravated

criminal sexual assault and aggravated criminal sexual abuse after a complaint made by a 12-year-old boy.

Wright said four or five minors have come forward and were interviewed by Carbondale police detectives and members of the Illinois Department of Children and

Family Services, Wright said. Wood's attorney, Richard E. White, could not be reached for comment.

Evidence from the most recent complaints has been forwarded to the Jackson County state's attorney's office.

State's Attorney John R.

Clemons declined to comment on the new allegations.

Any information would have to come from Carbondale police, a spokesperson in Clemons' office said.

Wood is to appear in court July 22 to face charges from the July 1 arrest. He was released after posting \$2,000 cash on a \$20,000 bond.

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Soviet statement affirms independence for Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and Polish Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski issued a statement Thursday affirming mutual equality and independence, a sign Moscow is ready to allow Poland to at least partially set its own course. "Polish-Soviet relations are based on the principle of full observance of the sovereign right of every country to define independently methods and forms of building socialism," said the statement, issued on the fourth day of Gorbachev's visit.

## Bush says Iran to blame for airliner tragedy

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Vice President George Bush said Wednesday that Iran, by making the Persian Gulf a war zone, must bear a "substantial measure" of the blame for the U.S. destruction of an Iranian airliner that killed 290 people. Bush, sent by President Reagan to defend the U.S. position before the U.N. Security Council, accused Iran of rejecting the world body's calls for a cease-fire in the nearly 9-year-old war.

## U.S., Hanoi discuss 're-educated' Vietnamese

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Senior U.S. and Vietnamese officials sought agreement Thursday on the resettlement of thousands of people who had been imprisoned in "re-education camps" for their ties to the United States during the Vietnam War, a U.S. Embassy official said. The issue has long been of concern to United States, which failed to evacuate large numbers of employees and senior South Vietnam government officials when the U.S.-backed regime in Saigon fell to a Communist offensive on April 30, 1975.

## Opposition says Mexican elections fraudulent

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Leaders of Mexico's political opposition, which made impressive gains in the national elections, expressed outrage Thursday after the ruling party presidential candidate was officially proclaimed the winner. Opposition leaders to the left and right of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, charged that the party's candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, won the July 6 election only through widespread fraud.

## U.S. resigned to losing Greek military base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is resigned to losing at least one of its four major military bases in Greece in the negotiations under way with the Greek government, administration sources said Thursday. An official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it appears the United States will have to abandon its Hellenikon Air Base near Athens and move all or some of its activities to the Naval Support Base at Souda Bay on the Greek island of Crete.

## Greenpeace urges end to 'toxic imperialism'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists urged Congress Thursday to prohibit U.S. waste disposal firms from shipping toxic wastes abroad for disposal, saying anger was rapidly rising in Third World nations over "toxic imperialism." Officials with Greenpeace told a House panel U.S. firms are taking advantage of the desperate economic conditions in many Third World countries by dangling huge sums of money in front of them to accept waste shipments.

## Congress passes \$299.6 billion defense bill

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Congress sent President Reagan a \$299.6-billion defense bill Thursday that makes the Pentagon the "lead agency" in tracking drug smugglers trying to fly or sail into the United States. The measure authorizes \$300 million for Defense Department monitoring of drug traffickers but stops short of giving the military power to arrest suspected smugglers.

## Mother abandons baby in jetliner washroom

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — A young mother surrendered on attempted homicide charges Thursday after giving birth in a United Airlines DC-10 jetliner washroom in New Jersey and abandoning her hours-old infant on the plane. Christina Locasto, 24, New York City, apparently had her baby in the plane lavatory before Flight 35 left Newark, N.J., and then flew to San Francisco International Airport Wednesday, San Mateo County sheriff's detectives said.

## Daily Egyptian


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Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

## Dog day afternoon

Deirdre Green, graduate student in administration and justice, and Toshi, a cockerspaniel, cool off Thursday in the fountain at Old Main Mall. Toshi cleans leaves out of the water while he swims.

# Sign language becomes important to actors in Summer Playhouse

By Carrie Ferguson  
Entertainment Editor

Communication — through any means — is an actor's number one resource. So, what happens when an actor who can hear is faced with portraying a person who can't hear or speak?

Children of a Lesser God — Summer Playhouse '88's second production — is the story of a young deaf woman — Sarah — who falls in love with James, who can hear.

James — who is a speech teacher for the deaf — wants to teach Sarah to speak, but she refuses. The play centers on Sarah's need to be an individual, James' insistence that she learn to speak and a young man's fight for rights for the deaf.

For six weeks, Patricia McDonough, (Sarah) a University spring graduate and Bob May, (James) a senior in radio and television, were taught sign language by a former University Disabled Student Services worker, Leslie Knowles.

"We (McDonough, May and Knowles) went right through the script, starting with Act One," Knowles said. "They picked it up within a week."

McDonough has known how to communicate with sign

language for three years.

"I worked at the Theater of the Deaf in St. Louis and as an interpreter at DSS," she said.

May said the play is a "heckuva learning experience." He said he didn't know any sign language until he started rehearsing six weeks ago.

"It's like speaking English and a foreign language all at the same time," he said. "Right now, this has been my biggest challenge."

May added that the play was physically demanding for him because his character stays on stage during the whole play.

The hardest thing, McDonough said, was resisting the temptation to turn and look when someone spoke behind her.

"I learned a lot about the communication gap between the hearing and deaf world," she said.

MaryBeth Scherr, a senior in theater, plays Lydia — a hearing impaired girl learning how to speak.

Scherr said she watched a video on sign language and spoke with an instructor from communication disorders and sciences.

"I had to learn how to talk the way deaf people do. They don't hear diphthongs," she

said. "I used to work with a deaf girl and I try to keep her voice in my head when I talk."

John Schroeder — Orin — from Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, also had to learn how a hearing impaired person speaks.

"They go by what they see," he said. "It was a challenge to learn to sign and use the voice because (I) have to act through the whole thing. It's challenging to make it clear and fast."

Guest artist Lori Merrill, who plays Sarah's mother, said she had to learn and then unlearn to sign.

"It had been a long time since she saw Sarah and her signing was rough," Merrill said.

Jodi Jones, coordinator of hearing impaired services in Carbondale, attended Tuesday's rehearsal because she was afraid of how the play was being produced, she said.

"When the play was put on by a community college in Alton, they chose a hearing woman over two deaf women and they didn't even use sign language. I wanted to make sure it didn't happen here," Jones said.

When asked what he thought about the experience, May made the sign for "terrific."

## Veteran reunion scheduled

By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer

"Turning Point '88," the second annual veterans' reunion in Southern Illinois, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds.

David "Purp" Lavender, a Vietnam veteran from Murphysboro, said last year's reunion "didn't go over as well as planned, but it helped a lot of the vets."

Many veterans have negative feelings toward anything even associated with the war, Lavender said. But the reunion is a good time for most and it changes the way some of the veterans feel about their war experiences, he said.

"Some of (the veterans) think the time they spent in the war was wasted," Lavender said. "This get-together Louie

(Russell) puts on is a real good time."

Louis Russell, the organizer of the reunion, was at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds and couldn't be reached for comment.

The two-day reunion will feature 14 bands and numerous food vendors. Veterans from the tri-state area camped at DuQuoin Campgrounds last year.

Lavender said he was surprised last year when he was reunited with some "old war buddies."

"(Turning Point '88) is for everybody," he said. "A vet's a vet. If you like to associate with vets, you're welcome to come out."

Opening ceremonies are at 10 a.m. Saturday at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. Admission is \$3.

## C and P lecture series gets grant

By Kimberly Clarke  
Staff Writer

The National Endowment for the Arts has awarded a \$4,000 grant to support a Cinema and Photography lecture series entitled "Other Worlds: Creating Photographic Facts and Fictions," Congressman Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort, announced.

Gary Kolb, associate professor and project director of the series, said that the department received only half of the money originally asked for, but that was "normal."

The National Endowment

for the Arts is an independent agency and was created in 1965 to encourage and assist the nation's cultural resources.

The theme for the lecture series is the use of the photographic medium as a tool for exploring alternative physical and psychological realities. Speakers include Gus Kayafas, Emery Kristof of the National Geographic, Richard Underwood from NASA, William Christenberry, Sandy Skogland and Olivia Parker.

The series will include four lectures in the fall of 1988 and four in the spring of 1989. They are scheduled for a large

public auditorium on campus, and exhibitions of the participating photographers' work also will appear in the Cinema and Photography Gallery.

The participants will be on campus for two days and each will deliver a public lecture on their work, conduct an informal question and answer session, and meet with the graduate photography seminar.

The project directors are Charles Swedlund and Kolb. This is the eighth grant the department has received in the last 10 years.

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# Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief: Jackie Hampton; Editorial Page Editor: Scott L. Perry  
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## Reagan's visit short; Gets point across

SOME SAY IT'S not the size of the gift, but the thought that counts. If this is true, President Ronald Reagan should be highly commended on his brief, but worthwhile, stop in Southern Illinois.

In a stop lasting little more than two hours, Reagan did something very few presidents have done before him — he listened to those in trouble.

Reagan didn't have to come out and see the drought: He has advisers to keep him up-to-date on the situation. Nor does he have to keep up a favorable image so to assure a re-election.

Then why did he come?

MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE he cares about the American farmer. Maybe it's because he wants the backbone of our nation to strive forward, despite the recent hard times.

Whatever the reasons, Reagan's visit was a job well done.

Though there is little he can do to save the drought stricken crops, there is a lot that can be done to save the farmers who depend on those crops to survive.

Herman Krone, the Du Quoin farmer that Reagan met with, has made it clear that farmers aren't asking for charity, saying "less federal interference and regulation in agriculture is best."

BUT HARD TIMES call for hard measures, and a drought of this proportion — the drought of 1988 often has been compared with the dust bowl of the 1930s — is one of those times.

A comprehensive relief bill presently before Congress can help those in need.

The proposed bill, devised by a bi-partisan group of farm state senators, would allot up to \$5.5 billion for drought relief. The present bill would give up to \$100,000 per farmer. Federal assistance would be implemented at the end of the growing season if a farmer lost 35 percent of his crop. The bill would pay corn farmers 65 percent of the target price of corn. Drought relief in 1986 paid only 50 percent.

The money for such relief would come from funds already set aside for crop subsidies.

SUCH RELIEF WOULD allow young farmers — those not yet established in the business — to survive life on the farm.

America's agricultural future depends on today's youth. If the young cannot survive in the business, the farm business will not survive.

Reagan's visit will help keep the business going. Not because of any great thing he said or did, but because it shows that Washington does care about the American farmer and that things are being done to assure their future.

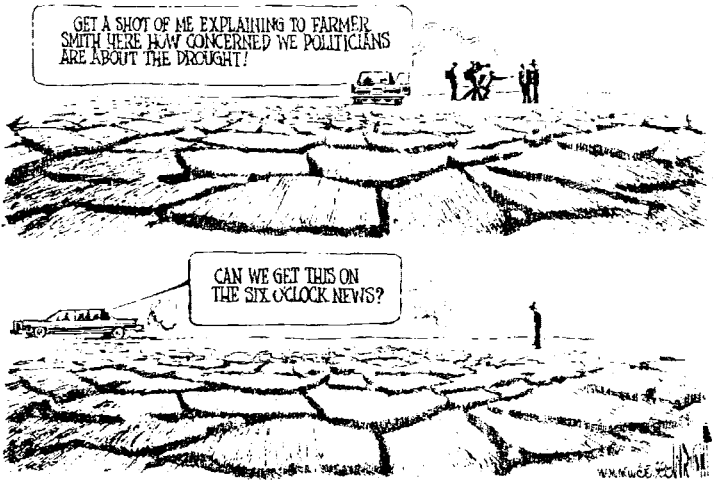
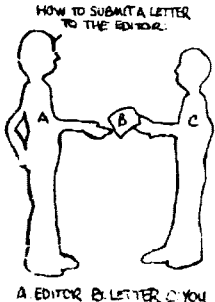
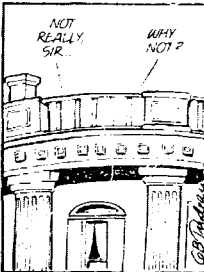
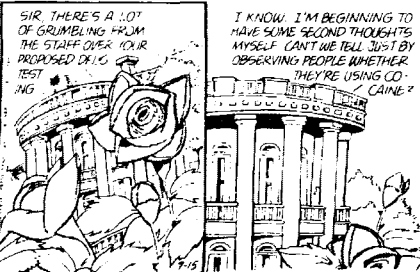
He didn't come waving banners or making empty campaign promises. He came to meet the people, to have a chat and let them know he cares.

It's one thing to sit in the Oval Office, with its air conditioning, and hear about the drought from so-called experts. It's another to take your coat off and sit under a cottonwood tree discussing the problem with the real experts — the American farmer.

## Quotable Quotes

"Buster, they're in a business that makes a Las Vegas casino crap game look like an annual income." President Ronald Reagan's reply to a Las Vegas gambler's question about why a farm group would be in Las Vegas.

### Doonesbury



## Congress likes the drought situation: It's great for TV, requires no action

By Leonard Larsen  
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — The drought is the kind of great global problem with enormous potential for disaster and human suffering that Congress handles with relish and a flair for doing nothing while voicing deep concern.

For as long as the story is in the hard news phase of front-page and evening TV coverage, Congress will throw its collective self at the big event of early summer 1988.

But the parade, as it always does, moves on — to national political nominating conventions and campaigns, to wars and upheavals around the world, maybe even to rain.

And Congress will have talked about the heat and drought and crop failures and — with the possible exception of shifting some money around to a few stricken farmers — will have done nothing at all.

That's why the heat and drought so perfectly fit the bill for congressional attention — there's nothing much that can be done about the weather except to watch and talk about it.

Already in this disastrous summer, Congress and many of its committees and subcommittees have risen in full cry before the cameras, calling out spell-binding authorities of colorful persuasion to lecture on the approaching doomsday.

The doomsday of the moment is the "greenhouse effect," which — again — is ideal for congressional attention because it sounds absolutely awful but, so far, it's just a theory Congress can discuss it 'til the cows come home without any burden of taking specific legislative action.

If the scientists who the rize

### Commentary

about the "greenhouse effect" are correct, there's big trouble building and the whole world might have to take drastic steps to ensure a livable planet, with the lights and air conditioning still operating.

What the "greenhouse" scientists are saying is that the world's burning of fossil fuels — from automobiles to home heating to urban power plants — is creating a "greenhouse" layer of carbon dioxide and other gases in the upper atmosphere.

*"Already in this disastrous summer, Congress and many of its committees and subcommittees have risen in full cry before the cameras, calling out spell-binding authorities of colorful persuasion to lecture on the approaching doomsday."*

The result, say the scientists, is that heat radiating from the earth is trapped by the "greenhouse," and that the planet will be subject to an inevitable warming trend with cataclysmic consequences.

While other scientists contend the nation's drought and heat wave represent more a temporary shift in usual weather patterns than a "greenhouse" cataclysm,

Congress favors the more dramatic story.

The awkward part of the "greenhouse" theory is that the scientists, after viewing a hotter, drier future with alarm, offer suggestions on what must be done to prevent agricultural disasters, polar thawing, coastal flooding and all manner of other bad happenings.

What the world needs, the scientists say, is a greatly reduced reliance on oil, coal and natural gas, a significant cut in the burning of those fuels if we all aren't going to get uncomfortably hot while we starve and try to evade the rising oceans.

That kind of directive is unsettling. It not only suggests Congress ought to do something — lead the nation in such steps as energy conservation and more efficient fuel consumption, for instance — but it also suggests renewal of an argument over alternate energy sources.

The frightening word here is "nuclear" — as in nuclear power — and members of Congress, along with most other elected officials in the country, were long ago bullied into silence by anti-nuclear environmentalists.

The success of the anti-nuclear activists is such that none of the world's daily disasters involving the more conventional fuels and their production and use can compare with the "what if" disasters that are conjured by environmentalists.

And so the theory of the "greenhouse effect" is likely to remain just that — a theory — which Congress will pick up from time to time to talk about in hot, dry weather, aided by such experts as TV weather personalities, country musicians and photogenic soothsayers.



Staff Photo by Darren Pierson



Staff Photo by Darren Pierson



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

## Drought tour '88

Reagan visits Southern Illinois

Upper left: About 3,000 people endured temperatures in the high 90s to welcome President Ronald Reagan to Southern Illinois. Above: Ken Chicks, Marion, waits in the heat at Williamson County Airport Thursday morning, hoping to get a good photograph of Reagan. Upper right: During a speech at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, Reagan shows how tall the stalks were during his inspection of a cornfield. Under normal growing conditions, Reagan said, the stalks should have been 8 feet tall. Bottom right: U.S. Senators Paul Simon and Alan Dixon are surrounded by media personnel after Reagan's speech. Bottom: Du Quoin Farmer Herman Krone, Reagan, Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng and Gov. James R. Thompson wait at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds for Reagan's turn to speak.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp



# Mental health center gets new crisis hotline leader

By Kathleen DeBo  
Staff Writer

Cathy Moehring, the evening emergency counselor at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, will replace Reid Christensen, who is leaving for Atlanta, as Network supervisor on Monday.

Network is a crisis intervention hotline staffed by about 75 volunteers, Christensen said.

The supervisor position will be completely different from her current job, she said. The position is comparable to being a personnel manager, and she regards it as an entry-level management position, she said.

Moehring said she wants to fill the vacancy because she wants to use her management skills.

"I'm really looking forward

(to the supervisory job). I like to do training and recruiting of volunteers, and I want to put my (Masters of Public Affairs) to work," she said.

Moehring, who has been a counselor in the mental health field for about 13 years, said many counselors eventually change their careers because of job stress.

"Counseling can be a very high burn-out situation, and I discovered I enjoyed using management skills, organizing and training other people," she said. "What I've been doing up to this point is counseling — (both) direct service with clients, and evening crisis counseling."

The supervisory position does involve some counseling when the regular on-call counselors need assistance or when a Network volunteer needs help covering a shift,

Moehring said.

Janet Surry, an emergency program coordinator, said Moehring was chosen because she already knows how the program works and had previously worked with Network as evening emergency counselor.

Moehring's current position was reorganized and will be filled by two people, Surry said.

Moehring said she was a counselor with the Jackson County Community Support Program for six years, evening emergency counselor for the past four years and a counselor with Perry County Counseling for two-and-a-half years.

Moehring graduated from the University in 1976 with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology and has just completed her masters of public affairs.

## CTC gets flight training program

By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer

The last step needed to turn a flight training program into an associate degree program was completed July 1.

Aviation Flight, formerly a part of Air Institute and Service, will be headquartered in the College of Technical Career's Office of Off-Campus Academic Programs.

Ronald C. Reeder, director of the CTC's Office of Off-Campus Academic Programs, said although the change was "basically an administrative move, it will eliminate a lot of confusion for students."

Students will not be apt to switch classes for degrees and programs since Aviation Flight now offers its own degree, he said.

Reeder said the program was assigned to CTC for two reasons.

"CTC is the only unit at SIU that offers associate degrees," Reeder said. "Secondly, we already had aviation degrees in CTC and this fits in very nicely with those other offerings."

Aviation Flight, a program which will prepare students for

a commercial license with instrument and multi-engine ratings, will continue to be operated at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Making sure it is housed in an academic unit is the "last step in the process of creating an academic degree," Reeder

said.

Curriculum changes will be phased in during the spring semester, 1989, Reeder said. The changes will not interfere with student's existing curriculum, he said.

About 300 students are enrolled in Aviation Flight.

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### Briefs

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will sponsor "Introduction to SASGRAPH" workshop 2 to 3:50 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Fanner 1025A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

**SUPPORT GROUP** for Families and Friends of the Mentally Ill will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1809 E. Elm, West Frankfort. For details, call Pauline at 625-5300.

**SEVENTH DAY** Adventist Church of Carbondale will sponsor "How To Make Christianity, Real" seminars 3 p.m. Saturdays through August 13 at the City Community Center Room, 607 E. College St. To register, call 457-5790 or 684-2072.

**CHEERLEADING CLASS** for youths aged 10 to 16 will be held from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 19 through August 11 at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Fees are \$12 for residents and \$18 for non-residents.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1988

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[PG]

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[PG]

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[PG]

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REAGAN from Page 1

legislation free up government corn and provide funds for feed.

"Now is the time to plan for the future to meet farmers' needs, not three years from now," he said.

Jolene Beebe said they have enough feed for now, but not enough for winter. When a cow is eliminated, it takes another two years to replace it, she said.

An incentive to draw young people into agriculture is lacking, former farmer Jonny Stoup of Kentucky, said. He added that many farmers like himself love their farms, and there are few replacements.

"We're going to have to have farmers," he said. "There's no way around it."

Stoup said bad prices and crops have put many farmers out of business this year.

"It is hard to see something you've worked for all your life go down," he said.

Rick Krone, 35, Herman Krone's son, said, "We've got to keep the youth going in agriculture."

Krone said he hoped appropriations and advanced deficiency payments can be combined for drought relief.

"We're here to protect the whole economy," Krone said, adding that farmers are concerned about other industries affected by the drought.

Krone asked for immediate relief, but said the question is: "What is going to happen next year."

Thompson said the ultimate response by government is to help farmers hang on until next year.

People think government can respond as soon as the drought begins, but it works in stages, Thompson said. He said federal and state governments need to develop a steady plan.

Thompson said Reagan's coming to Illinois was the greatest sign that a Congressional solution to the drought is being developed.

Jackson County farmer Orval Twenhafel, who farms 2,400 acres of corn and soybeans, said Reagan's farm policies have been expensive for the government, but have helped farmers tremendously.

Reagan's farm program has been better than anything in the past because it eliminated surplus, Twenhafel said.

He said farmers with a 65 percent yield loss will not be able to pay the bills. He wants a drought policy that will "help farmers who are really hurt."

Twenhafel expressed concern about the country's future and referred to presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis as "two dingies."

"I don't believe they can control inflation and spending like they have been," he said.

The proposed drought relief legislation has enormous bipartisan support in Congress, Reagan said.

Simon and Dixon said they support the efforts to make disaster payments to farmers.

Simon described the bill as one of the most effective bipartisan efforts the White House has seen in years. An equal number of Republicans and Democrats are active supporters of the bill, he said.

Dixon said he expected the bill to be voted out of committee Thursday. If it is passed by congress, the bill will go into effect at the end of July.

"It's a good sound piece of legislation," he said.

Farmers will receive no more than \$100,000 each, Dixon said.

The government will save \$6 billion because of commodity price increases, and funds for farmers have been included in

the budget, he said.

Thompson expressed concern that the emergency relief bill not become a "forest of Christmas trees."

Reagan clarified Thompson's expression as meaning he hopes additional amendments that do not belong on the bill are not added. Reagan said he hopes any additions do not pass.

It is possible the bill can accumulate too many amendments supported by special interest groups because it has great potential to pass, Dixon said.

"We have to keep a clean bill," he said.

Simon said he expects legislators to disagree on additional amendments, but both senators agreed representatives will have to show some courage and say no to lobbyists.

There are 50 to 60 amendments to consider, Dixon said.

Simon and Dixon both agreed that Reagan will approve the bill if it remains the way it is now.

There is no question about Reagan's commitment to the farmers, Dixon said, adding that Reagan's Illinois roots help him understand the situation.

Reagan described a situation when he addressed a National Farm Bureau meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., and someone asked him what a bunch of farmers were doing in Las Vegas. He answered, "Buster, they're in a business that makes a Las Vegas casino crap game look like an annual income."

Simon said government needs to be a little more sensitive to the family farm.

"We're pulling together for immediate relief now," Simon said. "And I think we're gonna do it."

Guyon said a full search will be conducted before appointing a new head for the affirmative action office.

Guyon said he understood Hale's opinion and shared the concern that appointment decisions be made in a democratic way. He added that he thought the appointment would be taken in a positive way, showing his concern with affirmative action and minority opportunities.

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TRUSTEES from Page 1

members Wednesday, "I intended to vote against it."

At first, "I couldn't believe that Hart had been named AD," Johnson said.

Johnson said he assumed the top sports administrator would have administrative experience, but he has seen Hart's resume and Hart has no administrative experience.

Johnson said some of the board members told him the main function of an AD is public relations and that the administrative duties are left up to assistants.

Blankenship, an SIU-Edwardsville student trustee,

said she abstained because of a lack of information and because her "gut feeling was there is more truth to (Hale's statements) than I would care to believe."

Guyon named Hart AD on July 5 after a four-month search.

The AD search committee vote was five in favor of West, four in favor of Hart and one abstention.

The board also approved Seymour Bryson's appointment as assistant to the president for affirmative action and equal opportunities.

Hale also contested this

appointment, saying that "no constituency input was sought regarding the affirmative action officer position."

Guyon said he understood Hale's opinion and shared the concern that appointment decisions be made in a democratic way. He added that he thought the appointment would be taken in a positive way, showing his concern with affirmative action and minority opportunities.

Guyon said a full search will be conducted before appointing a new head for the affirmative action office.

REACTION from Page 1

amazement of the crowd, suddenly stepped back, and decided to walk to the helicopters instead.

Jason Hasting of Marion said he thought it showed just how human the president really is.

"He was, and still is, a common guy just like you and me, and that sort of proved it," Hasting said.

Ken Chicks, a Marion businessman, was standing in front of the crowd. He said, if he had the chance, he would give Reagan an important message.

"I would ask Reagan to bring back our MIAs (soldiers missing in action)," he said.

Kathryn Twenhafel, and Barbara Alstut, president and vice president of the Jackson County Womens Club, said they had been waiting since 7:15 a.m. to see the president.

Twenhafel said she had never seen up close a president who was actually in office at the time.

"I saw Eisenhower come through back in the sixties, but I think he was campaigning for someone," she said.

A few people sported umbrellas to keep the scorching sun off of them.

Edward L. Corder of Marion, was one such person.

Corder was surprised at the large turnout and said the president should be grateful and proud.

"I think this is our way of thanking the president for taking time out of his busy schedule to talk with us," Corder said.

Tina Futch, Herrin, said she brought her family out to see the president.

"It is a once in a lifetime opportunity for the kids, and I

wanted them to see (Reagan)," she said.

Many youths were fooled when the first Pan-American jet came in and the president was not on board.

"Yeah, we all thought it was the president's plane when we saw it," Donna Johnson, of Murphysboro, said.

She was referring to a plane carrying White House staff and national news media, which arrived about an hour before Reagan's plane landed.

Dale Neunzig, an in-flight purser, said that the press always comes in on this type of plane before the president.

"I work with Pan-American Airlines and we handle all the president's flights," she said.

Neunzig also said that Pan-Am handles all crew operations, and they use the same crew for every presidential flight.



# Authorized Personnel improvising for laughter

By Carrie Ferguson  
Entertainment Editor

Five University students hope "to make (their) own opportunities happen" this fall when they pack up and head for Bloomington, Ind.

The five-member improvisational group calls itself Authorized Personnel. It is the offspring of the 2-year-old improvisational group Gig Street.

"In the fall of '86, Carolyn (Wilson) put up a sign-up sheet for anybody interested in forming an improv group," Bill Kincaid, graduate student in acting-directing, said. "The response was incredible," and that's how the 25-member group, Gig Street, started.

"We found that we had a knack for it and that we should do this after we got out of school," Wilson, a graduate student in acting and directing, said.

"We work well together and we have the desire to do this," she said. "The others maybe wanted to teach or do other

things, but this is what we want."

"This is our job," Kincaid said. "We signed contracts in February saying that this is our number-one priority. We've invested a lot of money and time."

Wilson added, "We've also learned a lot about the business side of it. We're acting as our own manager slash agent."

"You have to get in there and do it yourself and even make a few mistakes," she said.

The three agree that their work is forcing them to diversify their talents.

"We do a little bit of everything and learn a lot from each other," Kincaid said. "I not only direct, but I act. Buddy (White) not only writes scripts, he acts."

Buddy White, a graduate student in playwrighting, said the performances are "a 50/50 mix" of previously written sketches and audience suggestion. The goal, he said,

is to be spontaneous.

Improvisation, Wilson said, "makes (the audience) a performer. It's exciting because we offer them the opportunity to create with us."

During a skit called "Symphony of Emotions," the audience designates each performer a certain emotion and pet peeve, which he or she must work with. They make up a story line as one member orchestrates, telling the other members when to speak.

The audience hears parts of four different stories, Kincaid said.

Another favorite, Wilson said, is "Foreign Films." Some of the actors are onstage and their voices are done by the actors offstage.

"What the audience sees is like a badly-dubbed film. The actors dictate what the voice says and the voice dictates what the actors do," she said. "It gets pretty crazy."

Kincaid said he hardly can wait to hear what the audience is going to suggest next.

"The greatest thing," Wilson said, "is that we can get paid for doing what we love."

"We all have strengths and versatility, and we bring these things to the group," White said.

"We are improving and improving our lives," he

added with a smile.

The other two members of Authorized Personnel, Nora Ferguson and Dan Green, graduated this spring with a bachelor's in theater. Ferguson and Green are attending summer classes at Chicago's Second City.



Members of the improvisational group Authorized Personnel are, from top to bottom, Dan Green, Carolyn Wilson, Buddy White, Nora Ferguson and Bill Kincaid.

## Drought ruins life from Iowa to Alabama

Kansas City (SHNS)

The drought that has scorched vast parts of the nation is intensifying in the Midwest, some experts say, creating a nearly coast-to-coast pattern of ruin similar to the Dust Bowl years.

Richard Heim, meteorologist at the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C., said the drought across much of the Midwest has reached the "severe" stage, one notch above the worst classification of "extreme."

Without significant rain in the next month, Heim said, much of the Midwest could be reclassified "extreme," meaning the soil no longer has enough moisture to grow crops. The growth of such dry conditions would link two areas already experiencing extreme drought, the Northern Plains and the Southeast. There would be a massive band of potential disaster stretching from the water-starved lakes of Georgia and Alabama through Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Indiana, into Missouri and Iowa's parched soybean fields, and across Minnesota and northeast Nebraska to the ravaged ranches of the Dakotas and Montana.

Heim isn't alone in his prediction. Other weather experts agree that his dusty scenario may soon become reality.

"It's something I've been kind of expecting," Dan McCarthy, meteorologist with the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, said. "We're starting to see a trend toward an extreme drought in the Midwest."

The difference between "severe" and "extreme" may be academic in charting the effect on Midwest corn crops, which already have been devastated by severe drought. Paul Walsh, statistician with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's office in Columbia, said. But the extreme category could be a harbinger of similar destruction for a more drought-resistant crop: soybeans.

"With 'severe,'" Walsh said, "you've still got some water reserves in the ground. 'Extreme' means water is no longer available to the plant.

Nothing grows.

"And soybeans are going to be the key—in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin. If conditions deteriorate to extreme, it could mean the difference between fair yields and extremely poor yields."

It could also mean the difference between a one-year drought and a longer, more severe dry period.

The expanded drought that the experts expect would be separated from California, Oregon and Washington—another extreme area—by a narrow, moisture-rich band of mountains: the Idaho panhandle.

## 1988 Summer Final Exam Schedule

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The following points are pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the manner:

07:30 - 8:30 T TH  
08:40 - 09:40 W F

The scheduled class time for the first line of the entry starts with "07" and the meeting days for that line are "T TH" only. Therefore the exam time is 8:00 - 9:50 a.m. Thursday, August 4, as is indicated on the attached Summer Final Examination Schedule.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. One credit-hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal exam days.

2. Other classes (those scheduled for the full 8-week session) should hold their final exams according to the following:

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows: Meeting Time Starts With:	Scheduled Meeting Days	Date of Exam	Exam Period
07	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 4	8:00-9:50 a.m.
07	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 4	8:00-9:50 a.m.
08	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 5	12:00-1:50 p.m.
08	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 5	8:00-9:50 a.m.
09	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 4	2:00-3:50 p.m.
09	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 4	10:00-11:50 a.m.
10	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 5	10:00-11:50 a.m.
10	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 5	10:00-11:50 a.m.
11	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 4	2:00-3:50 p.m.
11	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 5	12:00-1:50 p.m.
12	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 4	4:00-5:50 p.m.
12	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 4	2:00-3:50 p.m.
13 (1pm)	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 4	4:00-5:50 p.m.
13 (1pm)	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 4	12:00-1:50 p.m.
14 (2pm)	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 4	2:00-3:50 p.m.
14 (2pm)	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 5	2:00-3:50 p.m.
15 (3pm)	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 5	12:00-1:50 p.m.
15 (3pm)	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 4	4:00-5:50 p.m.
16 (4pm)	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 5	12:00-1:50 p.m.
16 (4pm)	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 5	2:00-3:50 p.m.
5p.m. or later	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 4	6:00-7:50 p.m.
5p.m. or later	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 4	8:00-9:50 p.m.
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean			Fri., Aug. 5 4:00-5:50 p.m.

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# Salaries pass, programs die

By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's 1989 budget, which went into effect July 1, will allow \$7.8 million for salary increases, but a request of \$12.3 million for programs was denied by the legislature, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said Thursday.

Pettit said SIU will try to be competitive with other state universities in faculty and staff salary increases. The legislature allowed for an increase of about 5.7 percent, but administrators hope to "squeeze out a little more than that," he said.

Pettit said there are no definite salary figures yet, but it will probably be decided before the September board meeting. The salary increase will be retroactive to July 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

A tuition increase will be recommended to the Board of Trustees in September, but administrators will do their best to keep the increase as small as possible, Pettit told the Board.

The tuition increase will have to cover support and inflationary costs first. Later, the increase may provide for program enrichment, Pettit said.

"The state is unintentionally creating a policy which is inimical to disadvantaged and minority students. The state is unwittingly connecting tuition levels with quality," Pettit said.

Board action on a tuition increase wouldn't come until October. A tuition increase wouldn't go into effect in January.

The University of Illinois Board of Trustees approved a

*The legislature allowed for about a 5.7 percent increase, but administrators hope to "squeeze out a little more than that."*

—Lawrence Pettit

\$300 per year tuition increase for students at the Champaign campus and \$165 for students at the Chicago campus Thursday. The increase goes into effect in September.

Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, for the past year has lobbied in Springfield and organized a tax campaign representing education in Illinois.

Sanders gave a presentation to the Board on the stages of the campaign and said that even though a tax increase wasn't passed, the campaign was successful in some ways.

The campaign increased the likelihood that Gov. James R. Thompson will sign the budget appropriation bills. Sanders said his lobbying also will increase the public's awareness of the problems in education.

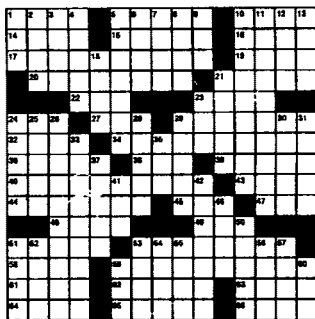
## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

ACROSS  
1 Food fish  
5 Utan  
10 Necessity  
14 Bedouin  
15 Morris of Ariz.  
16 Ancient Peruvian  
17 Supports  
19 Farmer's state: abbr.  
20 Fills up  
21 Cubic meter  
22 Cry  
23 Berlin mixer  
24 Tampa campus letters  
27 "— Skylink"  
29 Cotton cloth  
32 Moon  
34 Exaggerated  
36 Sponge  
38 Airport letters  
39 Street talk  
40 Upset  
43 Snicker—  
44 Evening songs  
45 Silent approval  
47 Alcoholic's problems  
48 Paper pack  
49 Oolong a.g.  
51 Fraudulent plans  
53 Where the Cumberland flows  
58 Carry  
59 Weakens  
61 Beasts of burden  
62 WWI Fr. soldier  
63 Ant  
64 Ago  
65 Stone marker  
66 Normandy town

DOWN  
1 Letter from Greece  
2 Samovars  
3 Nothing: Sp.  
4 Incises  
5 Source of fear  
6 Mine entrance  
7 Biblical weed  
8 Auto pioneer  
9 Literary monogram  
10 Some court cases  
11 Comprehend  
12 Cicatrix  
13 Gate receipts  
18 Malee  
21 Paving stones  
23 Ovens  
24 Small dogs  
25 Polished  
26 Selfie short

28 States  
29 Muscular strength  
30 Belief  
31 Brim:  
33 Pact  
35 Ike's realm  
37 Lab burners  
41 Emoter  
42 False  
46 Te —  
50 Amnic. and boric  
51 Denist  
52 Hip joint  
53 Granny or square  
54 Actress Adams  
55 Dickens character  
56 Do needlework  
57 Scream  
58 Release  
60 Hery. sign



## Contracts awarded for center

By Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees Thursday awarded the contracts for a \$5 million fitness center addition to the Recreation Center.

Associate Director of Facilities William P. McMinn said the center will be built on the site of the north play field.

"Once this project is completed, we'll be able to serve the University population as well as any school in the country," McMinn said.

McMinn said the Recreation Center will not be closed due to construction of the fitness center.

Last summer, there was a \$5 increase in tuition costs and this summer an additional \$15 fee was implemented to pay for the addition.

In another action, the Board approved its 1990 budget requests.

The budget asks for nearly \$28.9 million in new money from the legislature, which would pay for a 12 percent to 20 percent pay raise for faculty and staff.

This would leave \$5 million for academic programs, a press release said.

This request comes in the wake of a 1989 appropriation Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit called "disastrous."

The legislature has approved a 5.7 percent faculty and staff pay raise with no money for programs or operational expenses.

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Friday	Taco Salad & Med. Drink	\$3.29
Saturday	Combo Platter & Med. Drink	\$2.99
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50¢ Busch Drafts  
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Afternoon DJ Show Prizes, Giveaways

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

**Sgt. Karter**  
From St. Louis

Tonight  
**Lucky Mary Blonde**  
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Monday  
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The Eagle present  
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## Entertainment Guide

### SPECIAL EVENTS:

**Children of a Lesser God** SIU-C Summer Playhouse, 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday. Student tickets: \$4.

**Butterflies are Free**, 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Crosswinds Restaurant at the Southern Illinois Airport. Tickets are \$16 and include dinner. Tickets may be purchased at the Stage Company box office, 101 N. Washington St., or by calling 549-5466.

**Michael Mason Sunset Concert Series**, 7 p.m. Thursday at Turley park.

### MUSIC:

**The Art**, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

**The Bishops**, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

**Gary Jones Band**, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Prime Time, Rt 13 West.

**Lucky Mary Blonde**, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

**Kendall Marvel**, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at PK's, 306 S. Illinois.

**The Meanies**, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois.

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

**Nemesis**, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Alexander Coles, 519 S. Illinois.

**Sgt. Karier**, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

### MOVIES:

**Bambi** — (University Place, G) The re-release of a Disney classic about an endearing little deer.

**Dead Pool** — (University Place, PG) A game in which the players guess who will die within a year suddenly becomes reality. Clint Eastwood is back as Dirty Harry.

**License to Drive** — (University Place, PG-13) A teenager's quest to get his driver's license gets him grounded for life.

**Phantasm II** — (Fox Eastgate, R) For 10 years the mystery of Perigord cemetery has remained a mystery. The silver ball is back.

**Short Circuit II** — (University Place, PG) No. 5 and Fisher Stevens are back in the sequel to the 1986 film.

## Puzzle answers

1. TUNA 2. RAYOR 3. MUST  
 4. ABAB 5. VOAL 6. LICA  
 7. UNDERGRADS 8. SOAK  
 9. SATURATES 10. STERE  
 11. SOE 12. HEAR  
 13. ASH 14. TOA 15. PATISTE  
 16. LUCK 17. OVERSTATED  
 18. GADGE 19. ETA 20. SLANG  
 21. OVERTHROWN 22. SNEE  
 23. SERENAS 24. LOD 25. OYS  
 26. BEAM 27. TEA  
 28. SCAMS 29. KENTUCKY  
 30. TOTE 31. UNDERMINES  
 32. OXEN 33. POILLO 34. DILL  
 35. PAST 36. STELE 37. STLO

# Jackson accepts Dukakis' apology

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jesse Jackson accepted an apology Thursday for not being told in advance he had been bypassed as the vice presidential nominee, easing the strained relations between him and Gov. Michael Dukakis that threaten to ruin Democratic unity at next week's national convention.

But Jackson charged he still was being excluded from the inner circle of top Democratic leaders making the key decisions and said it was an "open question" whether he will challenge Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen for the vice presidential nomination.

Top Democrats said they hoped the Dukakis-Jackson breach would be short-lived and sought to mollify the fiery civil rights leader by assuring him he will be a key figure in the presidential campaign.

Paul Kirk, chairman of the party, and House Speaker Jim Wright, chairman of the convention, both predicted that Democrats will come out of next week's conclave in Atlanta "arm-in-arm" and

avoid the blood-letting that has marked many of their presidential nominations.

Shortly before leading a seven-bus caravan on a three-day journey to the 1988 Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, Jackson told reporters in Chicago he received the apology from Paul Brontas, the top aide who conducted Dukakis's search for a running-mate.

"He said there was a foulup in the staff and the call was not made in time," Jackson said of the failure to inform him. "We accept that explanation. But that does not address the issue of inclusion. At this point we are still not included."

Jackson also disclosed he had received a telephone call Wednesday from Dukakis but declined to reveal the content of their discussion.

Despite his irritation at the snub on the selection of Bentsen, Jackson said, "I am convinced key operatives of his campaign and mine should meet to establish an understanding."

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1983 TRANS AM \$6200, 82 LeSabre \$6,400, 82 Ford EXP \$1995, 81 Chevrolet \$1595, 78 Corolla \$1400, 78 Corolla \$1595, 76 LTD \$595, AAA Auto Sales 605 N. Illinois, 549-1231.  
7-29-88 4772Aa175  
79 V.W. RABBIT, red, fuel inj., very good condition, new tires, \$950 neg. Call Sam 457-2083 anytime.  
7-22-88 4798Aa177  
1973 VOLVO 4-door sedan, Good condition, best offer. 549-5372 or 1-993-3101.  
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MUCH 1 MUSTANG 73 exc. cond. 2500 Custom Van 74, reliable \$1000, call 549-5009.  
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1979 DATSUN 510, runs well, decent body, \$700. Call 549-1240. Please leave a message.  
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1982 NISSAN STANZA 4 dr. XE, 5 spd, am-fm cass., p.s. p.b., very well maintained. \$2675. 549-4091.  
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1982 FORD ESCORT, am-fm stereo cassette, 4 spd., new muffler, in good condition, inside and out, well cared for, \$1400 OBO. Call 647-3625 after 6 pm.  
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82 BUICK 626 LX 4 dr., 5 spd., air, power window-locks and more. Exc. stereo, exc. cond. \$4750. 549-4091.  
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7-20-88 4858Aa175  
RED HOT BARGAINS! Drug dealers' cars, books, planes, repco's. Surplus. Your Area. Buyers Guide, 1-805-687-6000 Ext. 5-9501.  
7-27-88 4015Aa179  
1977 MAZDA GLC 2 dr. hatchback, 128,000 miles, very dependable, \$500 obo. 1-568-1380.  
7-15-88 4657Aa173  
1976 FORD TORINO, \$550 or best offer, call Shaoukat 457-4694. 8-W, 6 am and 12-9 am.  
7-22-88 4762Aa172  
1979 TOYOTA CELICA, brown, am-fm, AC, 80 K-mil., 5 spd., new battery, \$1550 obo, call 457-7290.  
7-19-88 4652Aa172  
1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME V6, 88,xxx, no rust, \$1600 obo p.s. pb, pw, radio, 549-2656.  
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1984 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 700, new tires, red and white, like new, cover. Call Erma 529-4542 or 453-5778. \$1750.  
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1986 INTERCEPTOR 500. Exc. cond. Includes 1 GT helmet, tank cover, bike & cover, brand new rear tire. \$2200 OBO 529-2974.  
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79 HONDA CB 650. \$500 must sell, new broken, tires, chains, sprockets, 457-6754.  
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1986 454 LTD KAWASAKI, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 684-5668, or 684-5467, Mass.  
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1982 YAMAHA SCOOTER, 1200 mi. runs great. \$450 OBO, call 529-4968.  
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8-16-88 4296Aa220  
MOVING, HOPE to sell nice 2 bedroom house in town, with greenhouse. Bought on contract for 6 years ago for \$28,000. About \$18,000 is now owed. Payments are \$35 per month for 4 years, then drop down to \$215 for another 6, when house will be paid for. Willing to take a loss. \$5,000 or best. I don't need to check your credit, am willing to pay for the attorney. House hasn't been painted in 6 years. Needs it. 529-1062.  
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RURAL 2 BDRM. 2 car garage, utility, one half acre, assumable loan, must sell. \$25,000 OBO. Call 457-2738.  
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COALBY BY OWNER 3 bdrm house, remodeled. Moving, must sell, 457-2557. Mid 20's.  
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1 AND 2 BDRM 8 wide \$1000. 12 wide \$2500-\$4500. Clean, a-c. Good 549-3043.  
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MUST SELL BY July, nice 12x52 2 bdrm, air, oil appliances gas heat, will move and set up within 5 miles of Carbondale for \$2200 total. 529-1224.  
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2 BDRMOON, PARTIALLY furnished on quiet lot. Good condition, air, must sell \$2400. 457-6093.  
7-15-88 4579Aa172  
MOBILE HOMES, REASONABLE. Ask for Wallace, 616 E. Park, Cdale, Gilson Court, 457-6405.  
8-10-88 4643Aa10  
PCW SALE 14 X 50 1984 Outlook Trailer, 2 bedrooms, very good condition. Call 549-1956.  
7-19-88 4592Aa174  
10 X 52 2 BDRMO, with appliances, needs some work \$975 obo, must move. 549-3792.  
7-20-88 4659Aa175  
MOBILE HOME, 1972, 12x65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, very clean, good condition, 549-4713.  
8-3-88 3986Aa183  
12x70 2 BDRM partially furnished, shed, large shady lot, needs some work. \$2000 OBO 549-3035.  
7-27-88 4786Aa179  
1974 AQUARIUS MOBILE home, 12x65 fully furnished, includes storage. 1-985-4521.  
8-3-88 3981Aa183  
1980 HONDA elite, 2 bdrm, gas heat, gas range, refrigerator, C.A. underpinning, skirting, steps. 12x12 addition used as a mud room. \$9000. Without addition, \$7500. 426-3218 after 6:30 pm.  
7-20-88 4465Aa175  
MUST SELL LEAVING town in August. 10x50, porch, storage shed, patio, partly furn., \$1700 OBO. Will consider parts. 457-7018 or 536-7521.  
7-15-88 4725Aa173  
1982 FRONTIER 14x62, 2 bdrm, raised kitchen and dining room, furnished, excellent condition, must be moved. \$500 and take over payments. 457-7081 or 684-3066.  
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1971 FOREST PARK 12x60 with tip out. Appl., New shed included. Quiet park, \$4,500 firm. 893-2989 after 2 or 217-753-1216 days.  
7-29-88 3989Aa181  
12x65 2 bdrm, iron deck, shed, wood stove, all new windows and doors, wooded lot, newly painted exterior, excellent condition, \$5500. Pleasant Hill Rd, 457-7784.  
7-26-88 4694Aa173  
1987 REDMAN 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, can air, vinyl under pinning, beautiful, must see. Private, shaded, retired lot. Quiet location. 457-2759.  
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7-19-88 4582Aa174  
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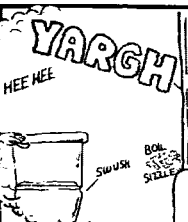
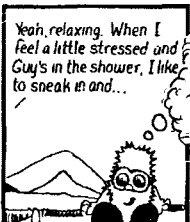
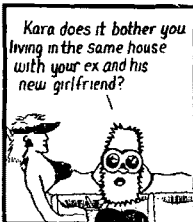
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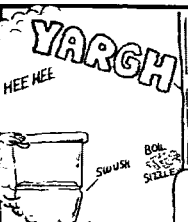
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**By Art Spander**  
San Francisco Examiner

**LYTHAM-ST. ANNES,** England — Has anybody seen the British Open? Yeah, the golf tournament. I swear, it was around here someplace. But then this gale came off the Irish Sea like a bat out of hell and blew it someplace down toward London.

This may be the first championship in history that had to post small golfer warnings. The wind was clocked at 30 to 35 miles an hour. Seagulls were flying sideways. Golf balls were flying every which way. I mean, this place makes Candlestick Park seem like a temperate zone.

It's amazing we didn't lose any entrants. What's not amazing is the entrants lost a lot of strokes. No wonder Mary Poppins could fly. Open an umbrella around here and you'd end up in Belgium.

Where the 117th British Open will end up nobody knows for certain, but there's a strong possibility one of guys in contention will be Severianus Ballesteros.

Seve looked out his window Thursday morning and muttered to himself, "Oh, expletive deided."

Whether he said it in Spanish or English didn't much matter. Because he put on two cashmere sweaters and a look of determination and played a round of golf that was somewhat remarkable, a four-under par 67.

The Open is the oldest tournament in the world. Also the windiest. And at Royal Lytham, maybe the noisiest. They call this place a beach resort, but it sort of looks like downtown Baltimore with spiked greens.

The out-of-bounds markers the first three holes are railroad tracks. Hazards include sand, rough and the 12:15 from Manchester to Blackpool. And that's the easy part of the course, when the wind is with you. The back nine is when you turn around and your score turns into a joke. Catch a few of these: Davis Love 35-45; Ron Commans 32-41-73; Greg Bruckner 31-41-72; Larry Nelson 33-40; Nick Faldo 33-38-71.

Even Ballesteros faltered on the homework nine, shooting 30-37-67 on 6,857-yard par 35-36-71 Royal Lytham. But as Jack Nicklaus so adroitly pointed out when Seve had somehow lowered his score to five-under during the round, "Even if he messes up coming in, he's going to be ahead of the field."

He is.

Nicklaus had his troubles. He was up much of the night with a stomach virus.

"At 6:30 a.m., I didn't know if I could get off the bathroom floor," sighed Jack. But at 7:48, he was right there alongside the railroad track, ready to go on the weird first hole.

Nicklaus, sipping some sort of fluid electrolyte, managed to shoot a four-over 75.

"It was tough out there," said Jack. He was wearing a little British cap, a rain suit and a grin of relief.

Anyone who made it the full 18 holes had to be happy, even Alan McCloskey, who shot 57-46-48. If they didn't have to send out a search party to find you, it was good day.

One golfer once described Royal Lytham as a course where you need a warrant to get in and a wedge and a prayer to get out. But if Ballesteros was on his knees, it was only to look for golf balls.

Once on the 14th hole and once on the 18th. He found both, but he had to take penalty drops.

"I don't think even Daniel Boone could play from there," laughed Seve.

And how does a kid from Pedrena, Spain know about an American frontiersman?

"About 15 years ago I watch shows on television," said Ballesteros. "He was a hero of mine. He fought the Indians."

Seve merely fought the elements, and for the most part he won.

Ballesteros also has won two British Opens, the first here at Royal Lytham in 1979, the other at St. Andrews in 1984. Fifteen major championships have been played since then, however, and Seve hasn't done better than lose in a playoff.

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# Spaniard makes 4 under par in 1st round of British Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — Seve Ballesteros Thursday took a quick step toward a third British Open title, shooting birdies on the first three holes en route to a 4-under 67 and a two-stroke lead on the tournament's first day.

Ballesteros, 31, who has not won a major tournament in four years, used all but one of his clubs to navigate the 6,587-yard Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Course, site of the 117th Open.

Australian Wayne Grady had three birdies and only one bogey on his way to a 59, a score matched by American Brad Faxon. Faxon shot five birdies and three bogeys to tie for second.

Four players — American Don Pooley, Australians Peter Senior and Noel Ratcliffe and Zimbabwe's Nick Price — were three strokes back at 70.

Ballesteros, who made a triumphant gesture to the crowd when walking up to the 17th hole to tap in a birdie putt, could hardly contain his delight after his round.

"I feel I played the best I can over the first 13 holes, then at

14 trouble started a bit," said the Spaniard, who won the tournament for the first time on the same course nine years ago.

Faxon, of Orlando, Fla., was also delighted.

"This is the British Open," he said. "It's once a year, it's the biggest tournament in the world, it's tradition, it's everything golf is supposed to be."

Defending champion Nick Faldo shot even par in his afternoon round, finishing with a double-bogey and a bogey.

"This morning I was getting quite apprehensive, sitting watching the trees blow in the garden, thinking this was going to be a tough day," he said.

Ballesteros, who took his second Open at St. Andrews in 1984, played a near perfect front nine despite the strong northerly wind that swept across the course all day. After his three birdies, the Spaniard parred the tricky fourth and fifth, picked up a stroke at each of the two par-5s, and then parred his way to the turn in 5-under 39.

The wind was more

troublesome on the back nine — Briton David J. Russell called it "a monster" — and even Ballesteros ran into trouble twice over the closing five holes.

His second shot at the 445-yard 14th landed in bushes so thick that, according to Ballesteros, even legendary American trailblazer Daniel Boone couldn't have hacked his way out.

"I was very lucky to get away with a bogey," he admitted.

Similar problems at the 18th again forced him to drop a stroke.

The Spaniard, who won the U.S. Masters in 1980 and 1983, joked about his problems at the 18th when asked if he had used every club in his bag.

"All except the 3-wood," he said. "I didn't use the 3-wood and that was a mistake. I should have used it off the tee at 18."

The Spaniard's troubles were minimal compared to those encountered by the vast majority of the 153-man field.

## Ballesteros made up for mistakes

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — Seve Ballesteros played well enough on the front nine of the British Open Thursday to laugh off his mistakes on the back.

Ballesteros, returning to the 6,587-yard Royal Lytham and St. Annes Course where he won his first British Open in 1979, shot birdies on the first three holes. He earned another two in a row at the sixth and seventh, both par-5s, on his way to an outward 30.

He finished the day with a 4-under 67 and a two-stroke lead entering the second round.

"Apart from four shots on the back nine, I feel I played very good," said the 31-year-old Spaniard, who has won two British Opens and two U.S. Masters.

His first mistake came at the

14th, when he drove left then hit a 2-iron into the bushes and had to take a drop.

"I don't think even Daniel Boone would have played from there," Ballesteros said, referring to the American pioneer who hacked a trail through the underbrush of Tennessee.

Ballesteros managed to hit a 7-iron to 15 feet and single putt for a bogey five, which he considered himself "lucky to get away with."

"I was probably too greedy," he said. "I was going for the green instead of just playing short and getting up and down for four."

Ballesteros birdied the 17th, saying his second shot there, a 6-iron, was "probably" his best of the day.

"(That) was a very good,

difficult shot, blind and windy and coming from the rough," he said.

The Spaniard drove into the rough again at the 18th, into the bushes at the right of the fairway.

He took another drop, then chipped a 6-iron to three feet and made the putt for another bogey.

"At 18 I put my tee shot right in the bushes. It was almost OK, three feet more left and it would have been all right and I would have made four there," he said.

He confirmed that during the round he used every club in his bag, except a 3-wood.

"I should have probably used that on the tee shot on 18," he said.

## 5-time champ praises wind, rain, cold

LYTHAM-ST. ANNES, England (SHNS) — While most golfers were cursing the weather, five-time British Open champion Tom Watson was praising the rain, wind and frigid temperatures.

"I'm sure a lot of players are beaten before they walk onto the tee when conditions are bad," said Watson. "But the worse they are, the more I like it."

"Playing here in 1979 was a turning point for my appreciation of golf. That was when I first played here and when I first learned how challenging it is to have to consider things like the wind and the long bounces."

"I love days like this. It's when the course gets back at you, when it gets even. I love the challenge of it."

The course got Watson Thursday. He cruised through the first nine one under par but suffered a double bogey on the par-five 11th.

Tony Jacklin, the outspoken British player who won the Open here in 1969, is warning young golfers about evil managers and advisers.



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# Rec Center hires new Sports Medicine director

By Brad Bushue  
Staff Writer

The Recreation Center sports medicine office announced the hiring of a Mankato State University graduate assistant in sports medicine Thursday.

John Massie will assume the position of sports medicine coordinator for the office of Intramural Sports Recreation Aug. 1, business manager Marilyn Branch said. He was notified of his appointment by Branch Thursday.

Massie, who will fill a position that has been vacant for a year since the resignation of Joanne White, said he sees

"a lot of potential for growth in the area of sports medicine" not only in the college, but in the surrounding community as well. He said he would like to increase the awareness of sports medicine by serving as a consultant to area high school athletic programs.

The importance of fitness assessment was also stressed by Massie.

Fitness assessment is determining where an athlete is physically in a stage of an exercise program and if there are any positive or negative changes occurring in the body. The trainer can advise on how to improve certain areas of a

fitness program.

Massie said his arrival will lighten the work load on intercollegiate athletics trainers because injured students were often referred there by the Recreation Center's trainer facilities.

Before the office of intramural recreation hired Massie, sports medicine graduate assistant at the Recreation Center Mike Hertz said the office only treated minor injuries and distributed health information, and a full-time certified trainer was needed before the office could do what it was intended to do.

A search committee of

athletics trainers and other members of the health field and the Recreation Center interviewed Massie and another unknown applicant and suggested they be considered for the job intramural Sports Recreation. Committee chairman Ed Thompson said he was satisfied with both candidates and pleased with the final choice.

The committee wanted a candidate "with an emphasis in prevention and recognition and treatment of injuries received in the field," Thompson said. He also said the applicant had to be able to assess physical fitness and

exercise ability, be able to recognize the needs of an athlete, and refer athletes to Health Services or the appropriate facility for further treatment when necessary.

The sports medicine office will handle sports-related injuries and health questions of SIU-C students.

Massie, 24, received his degree from Eastern Illinois University and recently finished a graduate assistantship and Master's degree in sports medicine at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn.

# Trustees approve \$70,008 AD salary

By Beth Clavin  
Staff Writer

The appointment of Jim Hart as athletics director was approved by the Board of Trustees at their meeting on Thursday.

The board unanimously approved Hart's salary of \$5,834 per month, or \$70,008 per year, effective July 19. The two

Choice of Hart described as 'sexism'

—Page 1

student trustees abstained from voting.

Hart, who was named the new athletics director July 5 by President John C. Guyon, was not surprised by the approval.

"I didn't have any doubts that I wouldn't be approved," he said.

He said he received a "very positive" response at the board meeting.

Hart declined to say what further plans he has for Saluki athletics, now that his appointment is finalized.

"I'll just have to wait and see what happens," he said.

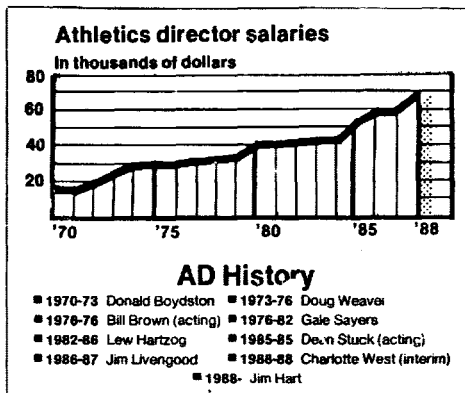
He said he has not made any plans about the possible departure of Charlotte West, who he wants to stay on at SIU-C as his assistant. West has applied for women's athletics director at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

"I just really learned today that she has a good chance at the Minnesota job, so I haven't had much time to think about it yet."

Debbie Hunter, women's volleyball coach, said she is "adrift" as to what to expect from Hart.

"(Hart) has no track record," she said. "I really don't know what his abilities are."

"I'm anxious to meet him and talk to him," she said. "I



have no idea what he knows about the sport of volleyball.

"It's not football or basketball," she said.

"I feel a sense of urgency to talk with him and get in the same book and on the same page," she said.

"(Hart) talks like he's going to get here and be among the ranks before making any changes," Hunter said. "I think it's critical that he takes advantage of the mega-experts in athletics because I don't see how he will be able to handle (the position) otherwise."

"Where his time has been spent has not, in any way, given him the experience for this type of position," she said.

Hunter said she wants to see the upholding of Saluki athletics rather than "Jim Hart athletics."

Don DeNoon, women's track coach, said it is tough to say what to expect for the future of Saluki athletics.

"It's gonna take Jim a while to understand what the job requires," he said. "I hope the administration can reach up to our (the coaches) levels of expectations."

DeNoon doesn't expect any immediate changes in the department, but does see some for the future.

"Down the road, there are some things that need to be done," he said.

Doug Ingram, swimming coach, said there is a lot of excitement and enthusiasm surrounding the appointment.

During the search for athletics director in 1985, when Jim Livengood was hired, the following qualifications for athletics director were necessary:

—an able administrator with reputable experience in athletics;

—capable of running a clean program;

—able to operate an academically strong program;

—responsible for handling men's and women's athletics in an even-handed, fair and equitable manner;

—capable of presenting a positive image of the university, its academic programs, and its athletics program, with special emphasis on fund-raising.

between center and right and almost past the third runner on his way to the plate. The threatening seven-run streak ended though with a pop-out in the in-field.

The Happy Campers walked away having lost 19-17.

In another game, a homerun and a three-run homer helped the Pinch Hitters to a 15-9 victory over the Demos.

# Complimentary car for AD stopped when West took over

By Jeff Grieser  
Staff Writer

It was 1976 when Jim Hayes, a Harrisburg car dealer and Saluki athletics booster, supplied athletics director Gale Sayers with a courtesy car.

Since then it has become tradition for Hayes to provide cars for athletics directors. That is until Sept. 1, 1987, when Charlotte West took over as interim athletics director for Jim Livengood, who left for Washington State.

In a recent article, The Christian Science Monitor reported Hayes as saying he took the car away because West's appointment wasn't permanent, but that he wasn't excited with the prospect of West getting the job.

"In my opinion there's not any woman in the country that I know that could do the job of AD," the Monitor reported Hayes as saying. "To put a woman in there, when she's got to mix and mingle with men, with boosters, it'll be a failure. This is a man's job."

West told the Monitor, "As soon as he found out I was acting AD, he took the car away."

Hayes said Tuesday he doesn't think women are unable to be effective workers, but the athletics department simply needed to turn things around.

"I have no problem with women in jobs," Hayes said. "I have plenty of women working for me. I have no problem with hiring women, I guarantee you that."

Hayes defended his statements to the Monitor.

"I said that I don't know of any woman that can handle the job," he said. "They might be out there, but I don't know of any."

Hayes compared the athletics director job to his own business.

"Selling cars is very difficult, but some women do the job very well," he said. "But the odds of women doing well as compared to men are very slim. The odds are less. This is just in my observation of being around women, and it's only an observation. The only research I can give you is to name one Division I woman athletics director. Several women are in charge of women's athletics programs, and I'm sure they

do a fine job, but it's a lot different being director of the entire program.

"I feel SIU athletics has been on a roller coaster," Hayes said. "The appointment of Jim Livengood set the program the right way."

"People who know me know I was a supporter of someone else in the (athletics director) search. I just felt we needed someone else."

Hayes said there were more factors involved than fundraising.

"Money was only one factor," he said. "Enthusiasm in the community and among the boosters has not been there."

Of the courtesy car, Hayes said: "It started with Gale Sayers. Someone from the athletics department called and asked about (a car) and it has just sort of perpetuated itself since then. I don't recall anyone asking (for the car) for Charlotte."

Hayes said the car was never withdrawn from West because she never had it.

"Jim Livengood brought the car back to me and it was never even given to Charlotte," he said. "I don't know if I would have given the car to her if she became AD or not. You never know what you're going to do in a situation until it happens, and it never happened."

West claims the car was taken away because she is a woman.

"The point is if it had been a male, he would have gotten the car," she said.

West said her information led her to believe Livengood had asked if the car could remain for her to use, but that Hayes refused.

"I was told he just wouldn't let it (the car) be in the program anymore," West said.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said: "It's my understanding that this (dealers loaning cars to athletics directors) is fairly common practice. I'm not familiar with this situation, however. I don't know anything about it."

Hayes said West's tenure at SIU is impressive, but that it doesn't mean she is the person for the job.

"She's been here for 31 years, that shows loyalty to the University," he said.

# Campers sent packing by Kings

By Brad Bushue  
Staff Writer

A last-inning rally by the Happy Campers ended in disappointment at Thursday's intramural CoRec 12-inch softball.

The Motor Kings held a comfortable lead of three runs until the Happy Campers tied the game in the top of the fifth inning. Then the Motor Kings blew the game open. Matt

Specht found an opening on the right field line and pushed two runners and himself across the plate giving the Motor Kings a strong lead, 19-10.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Happy Camper's last opportunity to win, Ray Alexander belted a high fly off the aluminum that landed on the right field line for a three-run homer. Teammate Billy Price followed suit with a shot