

7-23-1987

## The Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 73, Issue 176

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1987." (Jul 1987).

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, July 23, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 176 12 Pages

## Student borrowers climb Mount Debt

By Deedra Lawhead  
Staff Writer

After struggling for years through college and law school, Bob thought he had it made.

What he had was a \$48,000 student loan that would cost him \$260,368 to repay over the next 28 years.

Bob is a hypothetical example, but the numbers are real, according to a report issued by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The Income Contingent Loan program, the Reagan Administration's answer to

student loans, has drawn fire from financial aid administrators who say the program increases students' financial burdens.

Joe Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said the program does not save students any money.

"It adds terribly to a student's loan indebtedness," he said. "Students are coming out of school with too much indebtedness as it is, and this program does nothing to alleviate it."

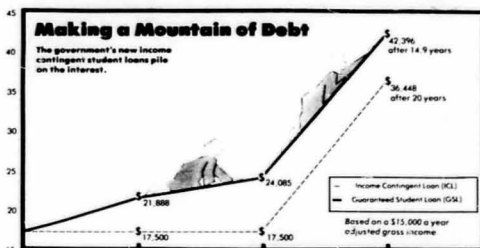
Under the new program,

undergraduate students can borrow \$4,000 each of the first two years and \$5,000 in each of the following years. Graduate students can borrow \$10,000 a year.

Income contingent loan repayment rates are based on the borrower's annual income. "The amount is adjusted by how much you earn," Camille said.

For the first two years of repayment, the borrower pays \$30 per month for each \$10,000 of loan indebtedness.

See **BORROWERS**, Page 5



Daily Egyptian Graphic by Laura Niemann

Comparison of Income Contingent, Guaranteed Student loans.

## Minority enrollment increasing

By Eric Oestmann  
Staff Writer

Attempts to recruit minority students to SIU-C have been working.

Since 1980, the number of minority students attending the University has grown from 2,500 to 2,970 in 1986, which was the last year from which figures were available.

SIU-C has set up programs, support units and activities designed to help minority students complete baccalaureate and graduate degree programs. Howard Webb, SIU vice chancellor of academic affairs, said. Webb compiled the report.

Some of the high schools SIU-C works with to improve the recruitment of minority students are Cairo, Carbondale Community, Century in Ullin, Egyptian in Tammis and Meridian in Mounds, according to the report Webb presented at the July 9 Board of Trustees meeting.

To improve minority student achievement, the College of Agriculture has begun efforts to recruit minority students at the Chicago High School for Agriculture Students, Webb said.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts has programs set up to improve minority students' achievement, including a student organization for black students and a monitoring system that watches students'



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Benjamin Shepherd, acting vice president of academic affairs, in his office.

## New official says teachers, classes to feel budget pinch

By Jacke Hampton  
Staff Writer

A smaller budget, a faculty shortage and an anticipated increase in enrollment translates into a lot of hard work and sacrifice, said Benjamin Shepherd, the new acting vice president for academic affairs.

Shepherd, a former associate vice president for academic affairs appointed to his new position Tuesday, said "painful" reductions will occur in the teaching and research branches. Those reductions will result from the budget cuts imposed Monday by Gov. James R. Thompson's line-item veto of the appropriations ordinance.

Increased enrollment and fewer faculty members probably will mean the size of many classes will be increased and there will be general "belt tightening"

among all faculty members. Shepherd said. Some students will return to school in the fall to find that classes they intended to take are no longer available, he said.

Shepherd said most students already are registered, but that course offerings may have to be "modified," leaving several hundred students without classes they expected to take. He said the University will suffer from a critical shortage of general education instructors.

"When all is said and done, we will give priority to instructional needs. It is possible there will be classes we will not launch due to lack of resources to hire faculty in open positions," he said.

President John Guyon said there will be no layoffs of faculty, but some of the \$1.7 million worth of faculty

positions that are open won't be filled.

"There's likely to be a decline in the quality of teaching in some instances," he said. "However, it won't be to the point it will be a serious problem. We hope to offset that by asking for and getting increased performance, in fact work, from the faculty. It will mean things like having to grade 30 term papers instead of 25."

Money also can be saved by reducing faculty travel, purchasing less equipment and reducing spending for telecommunications, Shepherd said. The first step will be to give each school and department head a monetary figure to work with, he said. The deans and directors will then decide how much funding will be cut from specific areas.

See **OFFICIAL**, Page 5

## Oil tankers arrive in Gulf unthreatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first convoy of U.S. Navy-escorted Kuwaiti oil tankers made it safely through the Strait of Hormuz and into the Persian Gulf, beyond the range of Iranian Silkworm missiles, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

"We're relieved that they're out of the Silkworm missile envelope," Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said after the 1 p.m. passage of the five-ship convoy through the strait.

The envelope covers the 50-mile range of the Chinese-made mobile missiles, which are armed with 1,000-pound explosive warheads.

The only incident occurred when a helicopter chartered by the media came within a 1,000 yards of the guided missile destroyer USS Kidd and the ship had to warn it away by firing a flare, Sims said. The helicopter then clattered off.

There were no displays of hostile intent toward the convoy by Iranian aircraft or ships when the three warships escorted the tankers Bridgeton and Gas Prince through the 30-mile wide, horseshoe-shaped strait, Sims said.

"This is the first mission and we're happy that it's going so well as it is," Sims said.

Only two of the 11 Kuwaiti oil and gas tankers have been reflagged and the next escort operation will take place after the Bridgeton and Gas Prince load up and head southward through the gulf. Sims said he did not have a scheduled departure of the ships from Kuwait.

The convoy is expected to arrive at the Kuwaiti oil terminal of Al Ahmadi Friday morning, he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says Iran's Silkworm missiles have peace hanging by a thread.

### This Morning

Play sheds light to values conflict

— Page 6

Chicago, L.A. rivalry builds

— Sports 12

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Soviet, Syrian cosmonauts to linkup with space station

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three cosmonauts, including a Syrian air force officer, blasted off from the Baikonur launch site in Soviet Central Asia early Wednesday for a mid-space rendezvous with two other cosmonauts in their 167th day aboard the orbiting Mir space station, Radio Moscow said. The joint Soviet-Syrian mission, scheduled to last until July 30, is the 12th Soviet flight involving an international crew.

## Arab leader ends Israeli trip on positive note

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Egypt's foreign minister ended a long-awaited visit to Israel Wednesday saying he was cautiously optimistic about prospects for an international peace conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid, who also is Egypt's deputy prime minister, arrived Monday saying he was on a "mission for peace" and urging Israel to stand united behind the concept of a peace conference.

## Chinese, Soviets resume land dispute talks

BEIJING (UPI) — China and the Soviet Union will resume talks next month to try to resolve their long-standing boundary dispute, the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday. Spokesman Li Zhaoxing told reporters at a weekly news briefing that the negotiations would begin Aug. 7 in Beijing, but gave no further details. China claims it lost more than 600,000 square miles to the Soviets through unequal treaties in the 19th century, but is not demanding a return of all the land.

## Aquino passes agrarian land reform bill

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino, battling rural poverty and a stubborn communist insurgency, signed a sweeping agrarian reform program Wednesday that orders the division of privately owned agricultural estates and provides plots to millions of landless tenant farmers. Aquino said her own family agreed to divide its own 15,600-acre sugar plantation among its tenant farmers and submit to voluntary profit sharing, saying, "No one is above the law."

## Cuban radio interferes with U.S. stations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High-powered Cuban radio transmissions knocked two clear channel stations in Iowa and Utah almost entirely off the air for six hours Tuesday night, prompting the FCC to alert the State Department Wednesday. The interference, apparent retaliation for the Voice of America's U.S. Radio Marti broadcasts to Cuba, was aimed at WHO in Des Moines — the station where President Reagan once worked as a sportscaster — and KSL in Salt Lake City, a Federal Communications Commission spokesman said.

## Senator says scandal good lesson for future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Wednesday that the Iran-Contra scandal should serve as a warning to future administrations of the "corrosive damage" inflicted on the United States by secrecy, evasion and deception. Byrd said in a Senate speech that an "epidemic of amnesia" and contradictory testimony has made it difficult to "sort out the real truth" in the scandal.

## Catastrophic insurance bill passes House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, ignoring a veto threat, overwhelmingly approved legislation Wednesday that would protect 31 million elderly Americans from the excessive medical costs that come with catastrophic illnesses. The catastrophic illness insurance bill passed 302-127, enough votes to override a veto, and was sent to the Senate. The 241 Democrats voting for the bill were joined by 61 Republicans; 14 Democrats joined 113 Republicans in opposing the measure.

## Government gets tough with unpaid loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government stepped up its drive Wednesday to collect unpaid federal loans, warning deadbeats it would try to impound their cars and homes if it failed to recoup the money from tax returns and federal paychecks. Miller said the government has collected \$471.1 million in the past 18 months by tapping the tax refunds of people with overdue loans, and it will try to take people's property if it fails to recover the money. He said the government also plans to garnish the wages of federal employees with overdue loans.

## Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, W. Manion, Rice, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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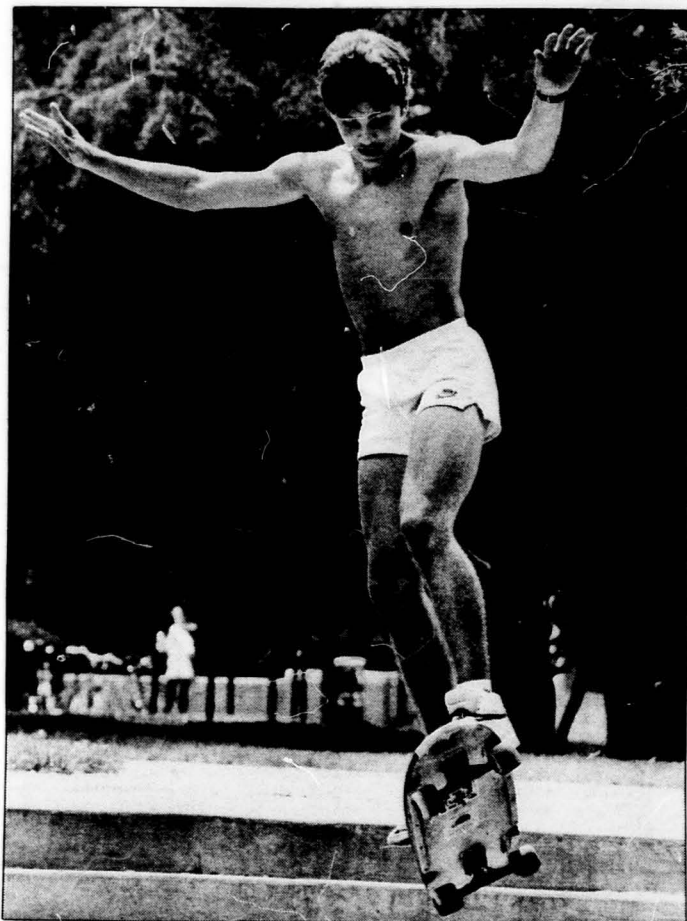
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### Sidewalk surfer

Soaring over concrete waves in a somewhat modified version of California surfing, Jim Wehl, 16, a junior at Carbondale High School, enjoys the curves provided him and

his skateboard near the parking lot by Morris Library. Wehl and some buddies enjoyed Wednesday afternoon on campus skating up a hot storm.

Staff Photo by Roger Hart

# Drug charges filed against 6 residents of Jackson County

By Bill West  
Staff Writer

Six Jackson County residents have been arrested and charged with felony drug trafficking, John R. Clemons, state's attorney for Jackson County, and Dennis Bowman, Director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, announced Tuesday.

Suppressed grand jury indictments were filed June 26, but information about them was withheld until the alleged offenders were arrested.

Arrested were, Gracie Garner, 29, Murphysboro; Bruce Leggans, 33, Carbondale; Terrence Reese, 22, Carbondale; Bevely Bullard Jr., 33, De Soto; Terry Stewart, 27, Murphysboro; and Forby H. Myers, 31, Carbondale.

Garner was apprehended July 6 and charged with one count of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. She is accused of delivering less than 10 grams of Pentazocine on Nov. 26. Pentazocine is a drug used in the treatment of epileptic seizures. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Leggans is charged with one count of unlawful delivery of between 2.5 and 10 grams of marijuana. He also is charged with one count of unlawful distribution of a look-alike substance. Both charges stem from alleged activities on Oct. 9. Leggans was arrested July 14 and bond was set at \$10,000.

Reese is charged with one count of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance June 17, 1986, involving less than 10 grams of cocaine. He also is charged with one count of unlawful delivery of marijuana on May 30, 1986. The quantity was between 2.5 and 10 grams. Reese was arrested July 15 and bond was set at \$15,900.

Bullard faces two counts of unlawful delivery of less than 50 grams of a controlled substance, methamphetamines, on Jan. 10 and Jan. 13, 1986. He was arrested July 15 and posted \$15,000 bond at the time of his arrest.

Stewart, arrested July 8, is charged with one count of unlawful delivery of less than 10 grams of a controlled substance, cocaine, on August 14, 1986. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Myers faces three counts of unlawful delivery of marijuana that allegedly occurred in November and December. He also is charged with one count of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine, on Dec. 23. Myers was arrested July 16 and bond was set at \$100,000.

The indictments and arrests were the result of an investigation by SIEG officials, Clemons said. More information on other indictments involving area drug activities will be released as soon as arrests are made.

## Service set for David Ray, former Morris librarian

A memorial service will be held Sept. 12 at the Unitarian Fellowship in Carbondale.

David T. Ray, an assistant professor emeritus at SIU-C, died at 7 p.m. Monday at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine. He was 77.

Mr. Ray served as serials and cataloging librarian at Morris Library from 1959 until his retirement in 1978.

Before coming to SIU-C, he was a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State and interned at the American Embassy in Tokyo

for six months following the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941.

He served as a librarian at Yale University, the Library of Congress, the U.S. National War College and the Smithsonian Institute.

Mr. Ray held bachelor's degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles and Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and two master's degrees from SIU-C, the first in philosophy in 1967 and the second in linguistics in 1979.

The body will be cremated.

## PBS honors campus TV station

WSIU-TV has accepted its second honor from the Public Broadcasting Service for receiving increased financial support from Southern Illinois businesses.

"The certificate awards our efforts in a relatively new, but rapidly growing area of support for public television stations," Vicky Freund, WSIU-TV assistant development director, said.

The award, called the PBS Certificate of Achievement for Local Corporate Support, was

accepted at the PBS Development Conference in late June in Tucson, Ariz., by Freund and Robynn Wides, also a WSIU-TV assistant development director.

WSIU-TV earned the award for its increased growth as a station and for the total contributions raised by the station. The station expanded its business contributions from 66 in 1985 to 114 in 1986.

The increase in donations came from more coverage

of local events, Freund said. "That kind of programming gets us tremendous identification throughout Southern Illinois," she said.

"It is a positive thing for Southern Illinois to receive national recognition," she said. "It will help our underwriters realize that they are working with an award-winning station."

WSIU-TV received an award in 1983 for increased participation from the community and fund raising during the 1982 telethon.

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# Opinion & Commentary

## Pettit's 'secret' trip needs to be public

FOR SOME UNEXPLAINED REASON, the University has blown a great opportunity for publicity.

Last week, Chancellor Lawrence Pettit began a three-week trip abroad that will take him to four European countries.

According to a brief itinerary prepared by the office of International Programs and Services, Pettit will visit universities and military bases in England, Brussels, Austria and Germany. Each of the stops offers SIU-C exchange programs or classes.

Although the destinations may sound exotic, Assistant to the Chancellor Mary Walker said the trip is for University business, not for vacation purposes.

We're sure the trip is on the up and up. After all, Pettit, not the University, paid for his wife Libby's trip costs, which he might not have done if the trip was an under-the-table bonus. So why is everyone involved so close-mouthed about it?

THE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE never announced the trip. It should have. It would have been good for public relations to say that the SIU chancellor is going abroad to visit our foreign cousins.

The trip itinerary shows that Pettit gave a commencement address in Cambridge, England, for servicemen who completed SIU-C classes at overseas bases. That shows that the University is interested in all members of its community, not just those in Southern Illinois. And that would be a good point to publicize.

In government and business, bigwigs make it a practice to publicize their overseas travels. Why didn't Pettit?

### Opinions from elsewhere

Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock

Just as the Reaganauts have turned economics upside down, so have they perverted the language, squeezing strange new meanings from old familiar words. For example, they refer to Democrats, or anyone who doesn't support the administration, as "elitists." A conservative columnist blustered thusly on the opposition to President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court:

"What is about to be unveiled in the Bork confrontation is the true, new, inside-the-Beltway, elitist, hungry Democratic coalition that replaces the New Deal alliance."

Quite an accusation from a group that believes in government of, by and for rich white men. Committed to and controlled by the privileged few at the top of the economic ladder, the Reaganauts still dare to drop this "elitism" business on those below, constituting the bulk of the Reagan opposition — blacks, Hispanics, organized labor, uppity women and anybody else who doesn't belong to the country club. Only in America would the richest and most powerful whine about the snobbery of wage-earners.

Tulsa (Okla.) World

Chalk one up for modern medicine. Or to be more precise, dentistry.

It hasn't produced the chorus of public hosannas that other, more spectacular, cures have, but quietly, Mean Old Mr. Tooth Decay has been pummeled in the U.S.A.

The decline in tooth decay over the past quarter-century has been dramatic, according to the July issue of High Technology magazine, and has resulted in the shift in focus of the dental industry away from traditional treatment to prevention, diagnosis and aesthetics.

The incidence of dental cavities in U.S. mouths declined 50 percent from 1960 to 1980.

Why? That isn't well understood. Many experts attribute the decline to widespread fluoridation, although some other countries where fluorides are not so widely used also have experienced declines in tooth decay.

Another possibility suggested by some experts is the use of antibiotics. Whatever the reason, the news is nothing but good for drill-fearing Americans.

### Doonesbury



I wonder if that's the cannon Ollie sold 'em.



### Letters

## Most Greeks aren't irresponsible, shouldn't be collectively blamed

For the past few weeks, I've been reading the articles on the Thompson Woods "Chainsaw Massacre." It is obvious to me that some people know what they're talking about, and some don't.

In reference to a July 15 article, "Greek organizations are not responsible," Marvin Pennock is obviously one of those who doesn't know what he is talking about.

Mr. Pennock accuses Greeks of painting their letters on what sounds like the entire jogging trail around the lake. This, however, is not the case.

The only area painted was that part of the sidewalk as you approach the drive around Greek Row. Yes, the University told us to stop; yes, the University cleaned it up. What you failed to explain, Mr. Pennock, was that there were fines for the removal of painted letters to any house caught writing their letters on the pavement afterwards.

Needless to say, there weren't any more problems with the sidewalks. Why, though, Mr. Pennock, did you

even mention this incident that happened over six months ago? I'm sure most people don't even remember it.

You cannot convict a whole organization of something not everyone took part in. For your information, Mr. Pennock, Tau Kappa Epsilon not once put our letters on the pavement because we felt it was wrong.

I would imagine that quite a few of the other houses felt the same way, and I know we weren't the only house that didn't indulge in the "art-work."

Mr. Pennock then goes on to somehow summarize that Greek Row is a ghetto or trying to become one and that we are surrounded in graffiti. No, this is not the case. We don't carry around loaded cans of spray paint in our book bags either.

How many times does it have to be said that Greeks had nothing to do with the clear-cutting that has been going on around Greek Row. We did not need nor want easier access to the lake. In

front of Tau Kappa Epsilon, there used to be a clear path, leading right to the lake; that was our way in.

Just because someone condones an act doesn't mean that person directly causes it to happen.

Yet, somehow Mr. Pennock manages to contrive that since Kukec condones the tree clearing and since Kukec is Greek, all Greeks want the trees cut down. Think again, Mr. Pennock. Have you taken the time to ask many Greek and non-Greek people about their opinions? I doubt it.

I suggest Mr. Pennock that you stick to art and stay away from law; collect the facts before making such strong accusations. You cannot call a group of people such as Greeks irresponsible without looking at each person individually.

If anyone should be accused of irresponsibility, it should be you, Mr. Pennock, for your lack of detail, explanation and thoroughness in your article.

— Lee Arbo, sophomore, aviation flight.

## Pro-life film requires clarifications

I am writing in response to the movie "Eclipse of Reason." No, I'm not opposed to it, but neither am I completely for it.

Near the beginning, it says that there are about 1.5 million abortions per year in the U.S. and only 300,000 per year in the United Kingdom. This sounds like a big difference, and the only reason I can see for the comparison is to show U.S.

women and doctors as uncaring or blood thirsty.

I checked the figure using 1983 population figures, and it turns out that in each country, about 1 percent of women had abortions each year. The figures I used were 234 million people in the United States and 55.8 million people in the United Kingdom; I divided the figures in half, assuming a 50-50 ratio of men to women in

each country.

Also, the movie should say something about alternatives to abortion, i.e. adoption, birth control and sex education in schools.

I was not able to talk to the movie sponsor because he did not return for at least 20 minutes after the movie was over, at which time I had to leave. — Scott Rose, junior, education.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Editorial Policies

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

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

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

## Shultz expected to offer differing testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, the highest-ranking U.S. official to appear before the Iran-Contra panel, is expected today to offer testimony that dramatically differs from other accounts of the worst scandal of the Reagan presidency.

Shultz, who already has testified privately to the select House-Senate committees investigating the foreign

policy affair, is scheduled to sit at the witness table today and Friday for a public description of his role in the U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Earlier reports on the scandal — the Tower Commission's Feb. 26 study and the Jan. 28 report by the Senate Intelligence Committee — have said Shultz offered initial opposition to the initiatives

then distanced himself, thus allowing the National Security Council to take them over.

However, Shultz is expected to highlight significant discrepancies between his recall of events and that of other officials, especially from former national security advisers Robert McFarlane and John Poindexter and their former NSC aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North.

## BORROWERS, from Page 1

Borrowers are paying very low payments for the first two years, Camille said. "In reality, they're not even paying off the interest, so the principal is increasing," he said.

**THE AMOUNT** doubles in the following year. By the fourth or fifth year, borrowers could be making payments between \$300 and \$500 depending on their income and the loan amount.

For income contingent loans, interest compounds annually while the student is in school and during the nine-month grace period allowed after graduation.

"The federal government is trying to push off on the students the in-school interest payments," Camille said. "It wants to reduce its own costs."

**THE INTEREST** rate equals the 91-day Treasury bill rate plus 3 percent, which is about 10.75 percent. Interest rates will change from year to year due to changes in Treasury bill rates.

The current loan programs, the Perkins Loan and the

Guaranteed Student Loan, have fixed repayment rates every month for 10 to 20 years based on the amount borrowed.

"Students pay the same amount every month, so they are paying on both the interest and the principle from the very beginning," Camille said.

**A NEW BORROWER** can take out a GSL at 8 percent interest and a Perkins Loan at 5 percent interest, Dan Mann, associate director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, pointed out. The interest rate remains fixed throughout the life of the loan.

Most SIU-C students have borrowed under the 8 percent rate, Mann said.

The federal government suspends and pays the interest on guaranteed loans and Perkins loans while students attend school and during a six-month, after-school grace period.

**OPPONENTS** OF the new program also are concerned that borrowers won't be able to afford to pay back the loan, Camille said.

Borrowers would use 12 to 15 percent of their incomes to pay

back a contingent loan, and that would be difficult for graduates with low starting salaries, Camille said.

The Higher Education Amendments of 1986 authorized the Income Contingent Loan pilot program for the next five years at 10 universities including DePaul University in Chicago. The administration's 1988 fiscal year budget proposes expansion of the program.

**THE REAGAN** Administration also has proposed elimination of the College Work Study program, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant programs and the Perkins Loan program.

Mann said he feels the administration would be wrong in eliminating the options open to students and in promoting loans.

"Traditionally SIU-C has a large student work program and a large number of needy students," Mann said. "Eliminating the student work program and grants in favor of income contingent loans would harm more students at SIU-C than it would help."

## OFFICIAL, from Page 1

Those recommendations should be ready in about two weeks, he said.

"We are by no means facing an ideal situation," he said. "We're asking all faculty and staff to give an extra effort to accommodate an unpleasant situation without a decline in the quality of services. But we shall see a reduction in services."

Three long range goals include the development of an enrollment plan, analysis of the undergraduate program and working with the graduate school dean to gain extensive faculty participation in external funding activities, Shepherd said.

The University does not have an analytical study of enrollment that compares the number of students with the amount of money the University has, he noted.

"Any consideration of enrollment obviously has resource implications and the appropriate resources required to serve the enrollment will be considered as an enrollment plan is evolved," he said.

## Speech professor Higginson named for Shepherd vacancy

By Jacke Hampton  
Staff Writer

President John Guyon has not said how long Ben Shepherd's tenure as acting vice president will be and Shepherd hasn't decided if he'd like the position permanently.

"Give me six months," he said. "If I grade myself as an 'A,' I'd expect to be very enthusiastic about seeking it permanently. Right now, I'll focus on the challenge of the acting position."

Shepherd, 46, a professor of zoology, has been an associate vice president since 1979. He came to SIU-C in 1969 as an instructor and was promoted to associate professor in 1974 and full professor during the 1975-76 academic year.

He holds a doctorate from Kansas State University, a master's degree from Atlanta University and a bachelor's degree from Tougaloo College in Mississippi.

Mary Lou Higginson, an associate dean in the College of Communications and Fine Arts, has filled Shepherd's vacant position.

Mary Lou Higginson



## ENROLLMENT, from Page 1

ACT scores and grade point averages and prescribe tutorials if needed.

The College of Liberal Arts has advisors who tell high school advisors what SIU expects from students. The students also are academically assessed and told their strengths and weaknesses and how to overcome them, Webb said.

An amendment, added in 1986 to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, requires all public colleges and universities to implement methods to increase participation of minorities, women and handicapped persons "who are traditionally underrepresented in education programs and activities."

The number of female

students decreased from 8,816 in 1980 to 8,704 in 1986.

Hispanic students increased from less than 1 percent in 1980 to 1.6 percent in 1986.

The report did not have data on the enrollment of disabled students, but SIU-C students may voluntarily indicate a disability on admissions applications, Webb said.



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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Brother Raphael, played by Jerry Morey, guidance in the production of Tommy Westerfield's "Monasteries."

## 'Monasteries' illuminates conflict of religious values

By Mary Caudle  
Entertainment Editor

Conflicting spiritual and traditional social values concerning AIDS and homosexuality are examined in "Monasteries," the last Playwrights Workshop production of the season.

Written by Tommy Westerfield, a graduate student in playwriting, "Monasteries," which is set in a Midwest Archabbey, deals with its subject matter with frank, realistic sensitivity that doesn't coddle the audience in its honest portrayal of its characters.

THE STORY of Luke Williams, a former novice who returns stricken with acquired immune deficiency syndrome to the abbey which had discharged him years before for "blatant homosexuality," "Monasteries" follows the lives of abbey members who are affected by his presence, a presence that exists as a glaring beacon of everything they have tried to "sweep under the rug" and ignore.

As portrayed by Frank Hilt, Luke Williams is unrepentant for the actions that led to his dismissal, but he has matured

during the time outside the abbey, spent in sleazy backroom bars and hotel rooms, and later working in hospices for AIDS patients.

THE REMAINING four cast members give solid, believable performances as members of the abbey. Jerry Morey does a fine job as Luke's friend, the gentle brother Raphael, who, though racked with constant pain from a terminal disease entering its final stages, wants to bring about a reconciliation between Luke and the church.

His wish brings him at odds with the hard-edged, traditional-minded abbey head, Father Timothy, portrayed by Michael Hornsby. Hornsby does a good job presenting Father Timothy's dilemma of facing Luke and all that he symbolizes, although Hornsby's age detracts from the believability of the older character he portrays.

JOHN M. WEAGLY and A.J. Armley add a touch of lightness to the production in their enjoyable performances as the lovable and effeminate Brother Matthew and wise-but-senile Father George.

Weagly is both funny and touching in his performance, while Armley does a wonderful job as Father George, portraying the old monk with warmth and believability.

Although the action of "Monasteries" drags at the onset, director Bill Kincaid Jr., does a good job staging the play in a believable manner in dealing with the frank treatment of many serious issues.

WESTERFIELD HAS done an admirable job of bringing the conflict of homosexuality within the church into the public realm with "Monasteries," without trying to modify or beautify the issue for mainstream society. This is definitely an adult-oriented play, containing coarse language and sensitive subject material — but it gets the point across: the subjects of homophobia, hypocrisy and AIDS are not pretty. The result is explosive and thought-provoking performance of "Monasteries" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 26 in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets may be purchased for \$2 at the McLeod Theater Box Office or by calling 453-3001.

## Wildwood Pickers to play at Sunset

The traditional bluegrass sounds of the Wildwood Pickers, an all-female family band, will be heard at the Sunset Concert at 7 tonight on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

They emphasize bluegrass music, a pure form of American music, in the traditional style — acoustic,

lively, and down-home.

The band has been working together for nine years and their accomplishments include being represented in the Bill Monroe Bluegrass Hall of Fame and Museum in Nashville, Tenn., with their name on the Walkway of Stars in front of the museum.

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## Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole's — Bob May Rock DJ Show, Thursday, Boom Scene, dance music, Friday, O.T.R., from Kentucky, Saturday. All shows 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

B.G.'s Old Tyme Deli — Professional Comedy Night, 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday. This week: Steve Spring from Kansas City and Brian Browning will perform. A local emcee will be announced. \$3 cover.

Gatsby's — Boom Scene, dance music, Thursday, Tropix, Friday and Saturday, Topsoil, Sunday, Monday Night Massacre, Monday, Big Rhino, Wednesday.

Hangar 9 — The Fad, Thursday, no cover. Government Cheese, Friday and Saturday, \$1 cover. Closed Sunday and Monday. All shows 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.

The Hideaway Lounge — Amateur Dance Night, Thursday, Tin Pan Alley, rock and blues, Saturday.

Jeremiah's — Travelin' Music Machine, oldies, every Friday and Wednesday at 10 p.m.

Mainstreet East — Women's Music, 5-8 p.m., Alternative Music Night — New Frontier and WIDB Show, 8 p.m. to

close, Thursday. Dance Party, Saturday.

Pinch Penny Pub — Reggae Night, Wednesday. Mercy, jazz, Sunday.

Prime Time — Perfect Strangers, Top 40, Thursday through Saturday.

Sidetracks — Dead Head Nite, Wednesday

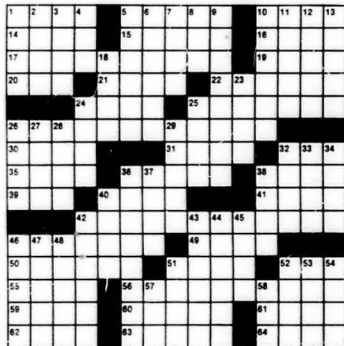
Tres Hombres — Tin Pan Alley, rock-n-blues, Thursday, James Kelly and Peter Yeates, from Dublin, traditional Irish music, Sunday and Monday. The Gangsters of Love, blues and rock, Wednesday.

- ACROSS  
 1 Related  
 5 Of sound  
 10 Dearth  
 14 Arrived  
 15 Pledged  
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 old style  
 16 Concerning  
 17 Triangle part  
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 20 Affirmative  
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 24 Conduit  
 25 Conducts  
 26 Ifly  
 30 James —  
 Carter  
 31 Ellipse  
 32 Exclude  
 35 Wings  
 36 Waterway  
 38 In addition  
 39 Tunisian ruler  
 40 Afr. country  
 41 Stir up  
 42 Sanctimonious  
 46 Part of IRS  
 49 Taj Mahal site  
 50 Common  
 antidote  
 51 O:-ue  
 52 Social event  
 55 1492 ship  
 56 Mesmerizers  
 59 Rabbit's tail  
 60 Avid  
 61 Assess  
 62 To be: Latin  
 63 Shovel  
 64 Region

# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

- DOWN  
 1 Suffering from  
 flu  
 2 Comedian  
 3 Rascals  
 4 Modern; pref.  
 5 Bad smell  
 6 Ostentatious  
 7 Entre —  
 8 Possessive  
 9 Lab need  
 10 A. Barrymore  
 11 Caper  
 12 Slav  
 13 Ship sections  
 14 Tense  
 23 Epochal  
 24 Apportion  
 25 Prima donna  
 26 Chiet  
 27 Ivy League  
 school  
 28 Entreat  
 29 Elixir  
 32 Political group  
 33 Large land  
 mass  
 34 Roster  
 36 Friars' hoods  
 37 Medicinal  
 plant  
 38 Opera  
 highlight  
 40 Talking bird  
 42 Gr. goddess  
 43 Poured  
 44 Overlook  
 45 Waste  
 allowance  
 46 Washer cycle  
 47 Homeric tales  
 48 Planet  
 51 Links gp.  
 52 Autocrat  
 53 Feminine  
 ending  
 54 Cruising  
 57 Pacific island  
 group  
 58 Tax shelter  
 letters



## Briefs

ALPHA EPSILON Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Derby Gas Station on S. Illinois Ave. Cost is \$2 for cars and \$3 for trucks and vans.

BOARD OF Education of Carbondale Community High School District 165 will meet at the CCHS Learning Center at 7:30 tonight.

TWILIGHT SWIMMING will be offered by the Office of Intramural Sports from 7 to 8 p.m. every Saturday until August 7.

### Attorneys try barring witness

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Defense attorneys in the McMartin pre-school molestation trial tried unsuccessfully Wednesday to bar the first witness, a physician who prosecutors say is a key to the medical evidence in the case.

In a hearing that jurors did not attend, defense attorneys argued that Dr. William E. Gordon was being called out of order by the prosecution.

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 (1:30, 3:30, 5:45 @ \$2.50) 9:55  
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### IEA-NEA CALLS ON PRESIDENT GUYON TO ABOLISH THE 2% PLAN NOW.

## IEA-NEA

Illinois Education Association-NEA 805A South University

Carbondale, Illinois 62901 618/457-2141

July 16, 1987

Dr. John Guyon, President  
 Southern Illinois University  
 Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Dear President Guyon:

For the past two years, IEA-NEA has consistently worked for the elimination of the 2% Plan. Our position has been clear from the beginning. We have repeatedly pointed out the harmful efforts of the Plan on academic programs at SIUC. We have repeatedly called for its elimination.

In view of personnel reductions that may result from the austerity budget recently enacted by the state legislature, and the further budget reductions mandated by the Governor, the IEA-NEA Faculty Organizing Committee calls upon you to immediately abolish the 2% Plan.

Personnel reductions that could result from the 2% Plan compounded by the budget cuts would produce disastrous consequences for the academic programs of the University. As newly appointed President of SIUC, you are now in a position to take immediate action to put an end to the 2% Plan. We trust you will act swiftly to do so.

Sincerely,

Gary Kolb for  
 IEA-NEA  
 Faculty Organizing Committee

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 Predator (R) 5:00 7:10 9:20  
 The Witches of Eastwick (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15  
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# Hulking Georgetown coach prepares for 1988 Olympics

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — John Thompson was worked hard to be misunderstood.

The Georgetown basketball coach doesn't need his hulking 6-foot-10 presence to reinforce a reputation for intimidation. He could drop half of his 300 pounds and still be accused of being a bully.

Thompson appears to relish his image as college basketball's smart aleck. His Hoya teams, always successful on the court, reflect the Thompson personality: aggressive, relentless and analytical. As coach of the U.S. men's team at the 1988 Olympics, Thompson will try to teach Georgetown basketball to 12 players thrown together for the first time.

"I like the way we play at Georgetown," Thompson said Wednesday at the U.S. Olympic Festival before attending the gold medal game. "I like to coach in the style I enjoy watching the game. We've gotta press. You need quickness, you need speed, you need perimeter defense, especially with the 3-point shot. It's very important to have people that can move laterally."

Thompson rarely moves laterally. His answers are always straight ahead, in your face. The former Boston Celtic teammate of Bill Russell could find a loophole in questions asked by the dean of Harvard

Law School. Thompson can also be charming and humorous, poking fun at interviewers and at himself. Asked whether NBA rosters included players he might like to have on America's Olympic team in Seoul, South Korea, Thompson peered over the glasses on the bridge of his nose: "Let me ask you something," he said to the questioner. "If you were coaching a basketball team, would you want Larry Bird?"

Thompson is traditionally protective about his emotions, preferring to cloak his feelings behind bluster. But Thompson makes it known the opportunity to coach an Olympic basketball team is important to the man who threw a protective media net around All-American center Patrick Ewing for four years.

"I bring all kinds of emotions and passions to this assignment," he said. "This means a lot to me. In 1976, it all kind of hit home in Montreal when I was an assistant to Dean Smith. When Dean and I came into that stadium and they started playing our song, well ... I'm not a real sentimental person by nature, but I was very touched by that moment."

Like his Georgetown team, Thompson likes to dictate the pace. Sometimes, you can see him catching himself being gracious. Something clicks

and the tone changes. Hoya Paranoia comes to life. Thompson was asked whether the 1988 Olympic team will benefit from the experience of playing in the era of the 3-point shot, a rule Thompson openly detests.

"The experience gives us a little help playing internationally," he said. "Let's give them (NCAA Rules Committee) some credit. Not too much, or they'll think I'm melting."

Thompson mellow? Don't hold your breath. Forget Syracuse's 7-foot Rony Seikaly, Thompson remains the dominant big man of the Big East Conference. He will continue to bait officials, baffle staid Georgetown alumni and win basketball games. All this, while maintaining one eye on the court and another on his player's academic standing.

"Our academic institutions will have to determine whether the kids on the Olympic team can miss a school year," he says, referring to the late start of the Summer Games. "Is it okay to miss school for your country? It's very important in this Olympics to find out how these people are doing in school. You have to deal with the exploitation of the college athlete."

Thompson ducked under the doorway while entering the room for his news conference. He's made his reputation by ducking little else.

## MOROCCAN, from Page 12

beat in whichever event he chooses at the World Track and Field Championships, which begin Aug. 29 in this same Olympic stadium.

The Moroccan stayed a steady third as he was paced in the first 3,000 meters by countryman Brahim Boutaib and Fethi Baccouche of Tunisia.

Aouita moved into the lead after 3,000 meters, while running a hot 7:46.370-minute pace, and had the final 2,000 meters to himself.

When the Italian-based Moroccan clocked 10:26 through 4,000 meters, the sparse crowd knew they were watching a serious record attempt.

Cheered across the finish line, he took a victory lap waving a large Moroccan flag as he ran alongside his pacemakers.

In the 400 meters hurdles, Amadou Dia Ba of Senegal beat Americans Kevin Young and Danny Harris. Dia Ba finished in 48.12, Young in 48.72 and Harris 48.74.

Harris, whose owns the fastest time in the world this year — 47.56 seconds — lost time when he stumbled slightly after clearing the next-to-last hurdle.

On June 4, Harris handed world record holder Edwin Moses his first 400 meters hurdles defeat in almost a decade at a meet in Madrid.

Harris repeated the feat six days ago in Paris as he nipped the double Olympic and world champion, previously invincible in his speciality.

New Zealand veteran John Walker, whose best 1,500 meters of 3:32.40, set 12 years ago still rates as the 13th best of all time, surprisingly won the event by catching Alessandro Lambruschini of Italy over the last 50 meters. Walker clocked 3:34.79, with Lambruschini second in 3:35.27.

That defeat was a blow to Italy's hopes at its prestige meet since its leading athletes, Alberto Cova, Stefano Mei, Giovanni Evangelisti and Gabriella Dorio were all absent because of injuries.



## PRICE, from Page 12

mingle with so many athletes and was pleased there was no feuding among the players.

The 6-foot-3, 200-pound athlete, a four-year veteran of Saluki women's basketball, began competing in the discus and shot put after using up her playing eligibility in basketball.

Price plans to participate in the Pan Am Games in Indianapolis next month, then move on to the World Championships in Rome, which begin in September.

Currently, Price ranks about 17th in the world in discus.

## Puzzle answers

AKIN	SANIC	PARA
GAME	TRUTH	TRAE
HYPOTHESE	OTIE	
YES	ALAS	RETAIL
DIRT	DIRECTA	
HYPOTHESE		
EARL	OVAN	PAR
ALAB	CANAL	ALSO
DEY	MANT	ROIL
HYPOTHESE		
REVERE	AGRA	
IPERAC	NINE	TEA
NINA	HYPNOTISTS	
SCUT	RAGER	RATE
ESISE	SIPIADE	ARIEA

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## Bosworth unsigned, \$700 G's not enough

KIRKLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks opened training camp with all their draft picks signed except linebacker Brian Bosworth and 12th-rounder Tony Burse.

American at Oklahoma, was selected by Seattle in a supplemental draft. Burse is a fullback from Middle Tennessee State. Bosworth is reportedly asking \$1 million a year, while the Seahawks are offering \$700,000.

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## Heartland basketball

# Chicago, L.A. squads await confrontation

By Darren Richardson  
Staff Writer

The 12-team Heartland Shootout tournament is down to the Final Four, and a wide variety of geographic areas is represented by multi-talented high-school hoopers gaining exposure to recruiters.

It's the first time in the 14-year history of the Basketball Congress International basketball program that Illinois teams have participated, and although two of the three Prairie State teams, Southern and Central, have fallen by the wayside, the Chicago squad is eyeing the title.

"If we can pull together as a team, we've got the talent to win it," said Barry Shaw, head coach of the Chicago team. "But none of the games are 'gimmies' by any stretch of the imagination. I've been impressed with all the teams, especially those in the Final Four."

The Final Four teams are Chicago, Omaha, Neb., Kansas and the L.A. Watts Magicians, seven-time national champions since the inception of BCI in 1970.

Although all four teams are talented, the general consensus among coaches and players points toward a L.A.-Windy City championship confrontation at 8 p.m. Thursday.

But the title-hungry Chitown unit is not intimidated by the West Coast powerhouse.

"I don't think L.A. can hang with us," said John Melvin, a senior at Robeson High School and a key player on the Chicago squad. "We already beat the toughest shooting team in the tourney, Western

Kentucky. L.A. may be big and quick, but they can't shoot with us."

Antione Davison, a 6-foot-9 senior at Collins High School and hot property among major university recruiters, remained more cautious.

"We're not going in with the big head, like we're gonna dog 'em too bad. We're gonna play our game and play like a championship team. That's what we'll have to do to win."

The L.A. Watts Magicians also have their sights set on winning another title, as well as getting geared up for a big tournament next week in Phoenix, Ariz.

"We're here to play as hard as we can and win the championship," said Warren Harrell, a junior at Inglewood (Calif.) High School. "We came in with a goal and we're going to stick to it."

Roger Thomas, a junior at Lewizinger (Calif.) High School, shrugged off the Chicago-L.A. rivalry.

"I don't think we're in competition with Chicago," Thomas said. "We're here to play together and get better so we can take the next tournament, which is a much bigger tournament."

Joe Clarke, who has coached the L.A. squad since day one, didn't get too wound up about the games. He stayed poised, cool and collected, like a wily veteran who carefully studies his opponents strengths and weaknesses and formulates a plan of attack from there.

"We're taking the games one at a time," said Clarke. "We've got a goal and a purpose and we're going for it, enjoying ourselves along the way."



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

## Follow through

Boon Ong, a graduate of computer science at SIU-C, shows off his form in league action at the Student Center bowling alley

Tuesday night. Ong's team, Loaded, won all five games against their opponents from the Grand Dillusion team.

## Moroccan runs to 5,000 record at 'Golden Gala'

ROME (UPI) — Moroccan Said Aouita set his second world record in six days Wednesday when he blazed to victory in the 5,000 meters in 12 minutes and 58.39 seconds at the "Golden Gala" Mobil-IAAF track meet.

Aouita, who ran the world's fastest 2,000 meters Thursday in Paris, strode home 50 meters ahead of the pack to break his own record of 13:00.40 set in 1985.

Aouita holds records in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 and stands as the man to

See MOROCCAN, Page 11

## Local student goes to Special Olympics

Keith Bevely of Herrin High School has been selected to compete in the 1987 International Summer Special Olympic Games as a member of the Illinois Special Olympics International team.

The Games run from July 31 — Aug. 8., are held jointly by Notre Dame University, St. Mary's College (South Bend, Ind.) and the cities of South Bend and Mishawaukee, Ind.

More than 4,000 athletes and coaches from every state and U.S. territory will join with athletes representing over 40 countries, including the Peoples Republic of China.

The theme for this year's games is "Uniting the World."

The 1987 Games represent the seventh International Special Olympiad and is the first meeting of summer sports competition since the closing ceremonies of the 1983 ISSOG at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La.

Bevely, along with coach Barb Arnold of Hurst-Bush Junior High School in Herrin, is one of 119 athletes and coaches who will represent Illinois Special Olympics in either aquatics, athletics, basketball, bowling, gymnastics, softball, tennis, volleyball or weightlifting.

Bevely has participated in special olympic events at McAndrew Stadium and has done very well, Arnold said.

## Postseason dates set for MVC cage tourney

The 1988 Missouri Valley Conference postseason basketball tournament is scheduled for March 5, 6 and 8 at Carver Arena in Peoria.

In June, the MVC tentatively set the tournament dates for March 4, 5 and 6. At the same time, it announced a single-site format would be used for the tournament and that Peoria would be the site.

"We decided, in the best interests of the conference and the fans, to have the tournament start Saturday rather than Friday," MVC Commissioner James A. Haney said.

Four first-round games will be played on the first day of the tournament Saturday, March 5 — two in an afternoon session and two in the evening.

"Saturday is a better day than Friday for fans wishing to see all four tournament games since most people are off work Saturday," Haney said.

Two semifinal games will be held Sunday afternoon. Monday will be a practice day for the two semifinal winners, with the championship game to be played Tuesday night. Times for the tournament games will be announced later, Haney said.

Television is the reason the championship game will be played Tuesday rather than Monday, as ESPN cable network, which will broadcast the event live on national television, did not have an open time slot on Monday night due to previous programming commitments, Haney said.

The winner of the MVC tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, which starts with first round games Thursday, March 17.

Wichita State, who defeated Tulsa 79-74 in overtime last March in Tulsa, is the defending champion.

## Ex-Saluki shines in Zagreb, heaves discus to fifth place

By Greg Huber  
Staff Writer

Former Saluki basketball player and track star Connie Price threw the discus 202 feet 3 inches to snare fifth place at the World Student Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Price also took eighth in the shot put with a 57 feet, 4½-inch toss.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Price said she enjoyed the fierce competing with the top discus throwers in the world.

"The times were incredible," Price said, "and a girl who ran the 800-meter race from Yugoslavia was just awesome."

She said it was great to

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Connie Price