

7-22-1988

The Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 177

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1988." (Jul 1988).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, July 22, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 177, 16 Pages

AIDS task force plugs condom sales

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The University AIDS Task Force passed a resolution Thursday recommending the installation of condom vending machines on campus.

After a short debate, the task force decided to recommend condom vending machines be installed to fight the spread of

social diseases in general and AIDS in particular.

Sam McVay, director of the Health Service, said of the machines and condoms: "We want to specify quality."

The task force resolution supports an April recommendation made by the Student Health Policy Advisory Board. The board based

its decision on a student survey in which nearly 86 percent of University students said they favored the installation of machines.

Harvey Welch, vice president of student affairs, said he and President John C. Guyon will meet to discuss whether to approve the installation. Similarly, Guyon

said, he will have to talk to Welch before commenting.

However, Welch said he was already receiving some input.

"There are going to be some elements in the community that are going to be against (installation of the machines)," Welch said. "I'll listen to them (before making a decision)."

Welch said earlier this month a decision would be made when the task force made a recommendation.

Task force members said they will recommend that money from the sale of condoms would go toward AIDS education.

McVay, said money from vending sales currently are not directed toward education.

Pettit denies wife flew to April board meeting at University's expense

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and University Professional President Herbert Donow can't agree on whether Pettit's wife was flown to Springfield the day of the April Board of Trustees meeting at the University's expense.

In his July UP newsletter, Donow claims that "at the April 1988 board meeting, held in Springfield, the Chancellor's wife (who has no official business at the board meetings) did not wish to fly to Springfield on the DC-3 with the staff but chose to fly later on a Beechcraft chartered specially to fly her from Carbondale to Springfield—at a cost of about \$500."

Pettit refutes this information in a July 19 letter directed to the executive council of UP.

Pettit says, "I am puzzled because one, my wife did not attend the April Board of Trustees meeting in Springfield, and two, to my knowledge, during my administration, we have never transported staff anywhere in a DC-3."

Donow said he got the information about Pettit's wife from a "reliable source." However, Donow admitted

See FLIGHT, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Larry shot down Herb's story

Professor to face six sex charges

By John Walbley
Staff Writer

An assistant professor at the University will face six counts of criminal sex charges Aug. 5 in the Jackson County Circuit Court. The charges stem from an investigation conducted by the Department of Criminal Investigations.

Melvin Lee Haun, 54, of rural Makanda, was arrested Tuesday about 10:20 a.m. in the Technical Careers wing of the Technology Building by University, city and state police and Jackson County Sheriff's deputies, Carbondale police said.

DCI Master Sergeant Lou Lemme said Haun is accused of four counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault and two counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse. Lemme declined to comment on the victim's identity.

Haun works at Graphic Communications in the electronics division.

The investigation was requested by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Haun was released Wednesday after posting \$1,000 bond. He could not be reached for comment.



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Rich Reaction

Joel Feldman, printmaking professor in graduate student in art, make a richer the art department, helps Blake Pearce, lithograph print.

J-school accreditation shaky

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Too few instructors for too many students is a factor that worries officials at the School of Journalism as it heads into its accreditation review, the school's director said.

Walter B. Jaeinig, director of the School of Journalism, said heavy enrollment and few instructors might force the school to fail its accreditation review to be conducted Nov. 6 to 9.

Jaehing said the school had 16 faculty positions in the late 1970s, but now has only 11. Not all of those positions will be

filled by fall 1988.

Enrollment has not decreased with the number of faculty members, which is a cause for concern during an accreditation review, he said.

"Shortage of money available to the department has caused us to leave some positions vacant after a faculty member leaves," Jaehing said.

The upcoming accreditation review will be the first one in seven years. Although accrediting teams review a school once every six years, an extension was granted last year because of the school's

instability, George Brown, a graphics instructor, said.

To receive accreditation, a school must prepare a self-study, including accurate reports examining departmental goals, activities, problems and achievements. For three days, an accrediting team visits the school and checks the study by interviewing instructors and students.

Brown, who is a faculty member preparing the self-study, said the school did not meet the satisfactory stan-

See REVIEW, Page 5

This Morning

Student playwrights
— Page 8

SIU-E hires woman AD
— Sports 16

Sunny, High 80s

Vietnam to allow search for MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam said Thursday starting next month it will allow U.S. officials to begin a new search for the remains of American servicemen listed as missing in action in the Vietnam War.

The offer was accepted by Gen. John Vessey, U.S. special presidential envoy, in a letter Monday, Hanoi Radio said.

The official radio said Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach proposed a

three-month search period starting in August to resolve 70 high-priority MIA cases, in a gesture he hoped would lead to humanitarian aid from the United States.

The radio said Vessey responded that he "highly appreciated Vietnam's efforts," which would be the first joint U.S.-Vietnamese search for MIA remains in more than 2 1/2 years.

Hanoi's offer appeared to answer longstanding U.S.

requests for better cooperation from Vietnam to resolve the status of the 1,763 Americans listed as missing since the war ended in 1975.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Col. Keith Schneider, said the Pentagon would have no immediate comment and referred all questions to the State Department.

"Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach affirms Vietnam's efforts to solve, before the end

of this year, 70 cases of Americans missing in action that are considered a priority by the American side," the radio said.

Vessey presented information on the 70 cases to Thach at Hanoi in August. U.S. officials said the cases were those in which there was evidence indicating the servicemen had been captured alive by the Vietnamese.

The last joint excavation was in November 1985.

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Newsrap

world/nation

**Saudi pilgrimage peaceful;
Iranian claims dismissed**

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Saudi security forces on alert for unrest kept watch Thursday as thousands of Moslems assembled at Islamic holy sites in Mecca for the first of three days of religious ceremonies marking the annual pilgrimage. The Saudis, wary after 400 mostly Iranian pilgrims were killed in rioting at Mecca last year, reported no incidents Thursday and dismissed as baseless Iranian claims that demonstrators chanting anti-American, anti-Soviet and anti-Israeli slogans marched Wednesday through Mecca.

Typhoon in China kills 17, doesn't relieve heat

BEIJING (UPI) — A killer heat wave that has claimed at least 466 lives and damaged millions of acres of crops shows no signs of abating, meteorologists warned Thursday. A typhoon that weather forecasters had hoped would ease the heat killed 17 people in southern Guangdong province, flooded nearly 1 million acres of farmland and wreaked more than \$270 million in damage, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Riot police stop demonstration in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Riot police fired tear gas into a crowd of about 5,000 demonstrating workers and students Thursday, injuring at least one person in the worst violence to erupt during a Salvadoran protest march this year. The march was organized by militant members of a labor federation and university students to protest national emergency legislation and lack of government funding for the state university.

Nicaraguans accused of breaking cease-fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — U.S.-backed rebels accused Nicaraguan soldiers Thursday of breaking a cease-fire by attacking Contra positions, but the Sandinista government said the guerrillas ambushed several civilian and military vehicles. On Tuesday, President Daniel Ortega unilaterally extended a cease-fire by 30 days until Aug. 30. The truce took effect March 23.

Quick AIDS test could help the Third World

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rapid screening test for the AIDS virus could help stem the spread of the deadly disease through blood transfusion in developing nations and also could boost U.S. prevention efforts, researchers said Thursday. The test most commonly used to screen blood supplies at U.S. blood banks, the enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay, or ELISA, requires refrigerating blood for three to five hours while awaiting results.

Bush says he 'can't wait' for political debates

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Vice President George Bush took his campaign to Jesse Jackson's hometown Thursday and said he "can't wait" to debate Michael Dukakis. Bush — in the midst of an eight-state, five-day campaign swing — spent most of his time raising money and trying to ignore attacks on him by the Democrats. The vice president kept a low profile as the Democrats closed their national convention in Atlanta.

Shooting-spree victim could have been saved

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — At least one of four victims killed in an ambush by a lone gunman outside a moped shop could have been saved had the Forsyth County sheriff's department acted sooner, a published report said today. Three people who say they heard the sheriff's radio transmissions during the Sunday night shooting spree told the Winston-Salem Journal that deputies asked for permission to fire on the gunman after a third victim was killed, but the law officers were told to wait.

Shuttle fuel leak expected to delay test firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA is debating three basic options for fixing a fuel leak aboard the shuttle Discovery, including surgery to cut through the skin of the ship to avoid a major delay for the first post-Challenger flight, officials said Thursday. Discovery, at the Kennedy Space Center, is being prepared for a critical unmanned test firing of its three hydrogen-fueled main engines in a major check of overall system performance.

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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, Walter B. Jaehong, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all foreign countries.

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

You can have last word with machines

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

It's 1:30 in the afternoon; the heat is blistering.

You've been in classes since 8 a.m., and you've still got all afternoon to go. You've had no breakfast, no lunch.

Spotting the one thing that has been on your mind all morning, wearily you deposit 50 cents.

Pushing the button of your choice, a grim reality sets in and you realize that once again the metal enemy has taken your money, along with your patience.

If losing money in food and beverage vending machines is a problem in your already complicated life, don't worry; some solace is offered.

"The customer's immediate satisfaction, whether in product or machine service is our goal," said Stewart L. Gilmore, area manager of Southern Illinois Canteen Company.

There are 227 machines on campus ranging from coffee, candy, juice, snacks, milk, cigarettes and change machines, along with 16 refund stations, Gilmore said.

Each refund station is given a certain sum of money for refunds, depending on the need of the area, he said. If you have lost money in a machine, you have the right to go to a refund station and get your money back.

Refund stations for students are located at the Information Desk in the Student Center, at the Student Recreation Center, and in the cafeteria's of each main residence area, Gilmore said. Other areas that refund are for faculty or staff.

"We make refunds, no questions asked," Gilmore said.

The Canteen Company, which merged with the Interstate United Vending Service in 1985, currently holds the University's food and beverage contract. The contract, which goes up for bid every four years, ends after the fall semester.

Under the contract, the University receives 26 percent commission from the machines in the Student Center and high-rise dormitories, and 24 percent in general commission from other areas, said Harry D. Wirth, director of Service Enterprises.

"The total commission for 1987 was \$256,000, and the 1988 commission will be as much or possibly higher," Wirth said.

Distribution of the commission money has not changed since the mid-1970's, Wirth said. It still goes "back to the students," by reinvesting it into the area from which it came.

Asked if he thought customers were happy with the operation of the machines, Wirth said: "People will never be satisfied 100 percent because the machines do not always work." However, he said, the "overall performance is more than satisfactory."

One problem that is evident, and may be the source of customers losing money, is vandalism.

"We've had a problem all over with shaking and kicking of the machines. We want to know about the problems concerning the machines," Gilmore said.

Those who have had problems with the vending machines can call, 453-2424. The number is posted on each machine.

Wood pleads not guilty

By John Walby
Staff Writer

University art professor Dan Wood pleaded not guilty Wednesday to sexual abuse charges from a complaint made by a 12-year-old boy.

Wood, 45, entered his plea at an arraignment on charges of one count of aggravated criminal sexual assault and one count of aggravated criminal sexual abuse, according to court records. Wood was arrested July 1.

Last week, Carbondale police spokesman Art Wright said that during Wood's investigation four or five additional minors also claimed to

have been abused by Wood. The youths were interviewed by Carbondale police detectives and officials from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Wright said the evidence was forwarded to the state's attorneys office.

State's Attorney John R. Clemons declined to comment if new charges from the investigation have been made. He deferred all questions to the Carbondale Police Department.

Wood is to appear in court Aug. 9 for a preliminary hearing.



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

'Day Streaming'

Suzanne Orbeck Miller, graduate student in geology, studies the sediment deposits formed in a model stream and how it

changes downstream. The model is located in the Parkinson building geology department.

From wags to riches: Dog eats ice cream to raise big bucks

By Richard Scheffer
Staff Writer

With the crowd cheering behind her and the sweet smell of vanilla ice cream in front of her, Shannon wagged her tail 245 times to the tune of about \$500.

The wag-a-thon, which was held Monday at Dairy Queen, 508 S. Illinois Ave., featured Shannon, a golden retriever owned by Leanne Harpole, raising money for Support Dogs for the Handicapped, Inc.

While Shannon ate a cup of vanilla ice cream, area businesses and individuals donated so much per tail wag.

"There were about 10 sponsors," Harpole said. "It was mostly businesses, but we also had some individuals."

Harpole said that about 10 to 15 people attended the wag-a-thon, but she thinks the hot

rainy weather had an effect on attendance. "Considering the weather, I think we had a pretty good turnout," she said.

"Shannon probably wags her tail more when she eats ice cream because she usually only gets dog food," she said, noting that the crowd and the excitement also encouraged Shannon.

Harpole said that Carbondale firefighter Brian Rice was the official tail wag counter.

Attending the wag-a-thon was the president of Support Dogs for the Handicapped Inc., Marilyn Pona, and her dog, Jocko. Also in attendance was Mary Murphy, a volunteer in the organization, and her dog, T.J.

"They came and offered their support," Harpole said. Support Dogs for the Han-

dicapped is a non-profit organization in St. Louis that trains dogs to assist disabled individuals in doing life's everyday tasks.

Harpole is organizing another fundraiser for the organization, which will include raffling off a "bucket of booze" containing about \$100 to \$150 of liquor, a \$75 bracelet from Don's Jewelry and a 10-pound ham donated by Dixie's Bar-B-Q.

Raffle tickets, which will be \$1 a piece, will go on sale next week, she said. She also is selling cookbooks for \$5.

Harpole said anyone who would like more information about the organization or who is interested in purchasing a raffle ticket or cookbook, can contact her at 549-3435.

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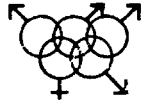
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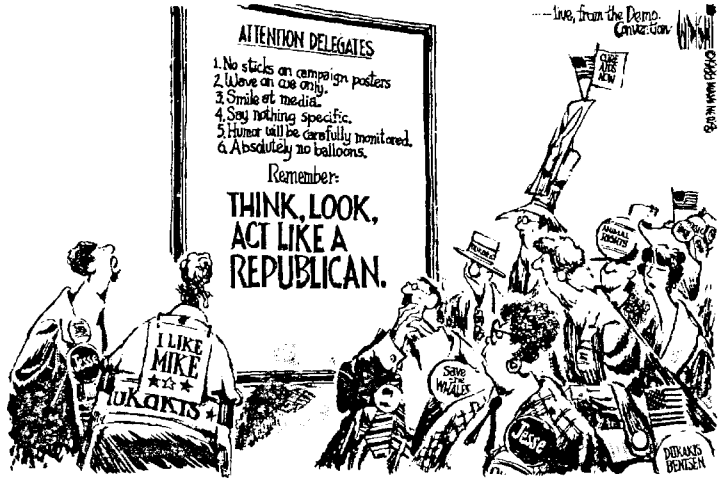
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+ - counted in a previous listing

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
FEMALES	1	6	7				
MALES	30	20	33				

Graphics by Joe Frost



Letters

Men fathers by choice, not right

Carbondale Police Lt. Larry Hill, referring to the investigation into the death of a newborn baby found in a trash dumpster May 15, was reported in the July 1 issue of the Daily Egyptian as stating that the father's identity is known, but the father doesn't seem to have any connection to the case.

All babies have two biological parents. The woman who carried and gave birth to the infant was one of the baby's parents. The man Lt. Hill deemed not connected to the case is the other.

Men cry out for recognition in child custody cases, demanding equal status as parents, and rightly so! The unequal treatment of the two parents in this case is exemplary of the double standard so deeply imbedded in our culture.

If and when that young woman's name is publicly released, will the father's name be omitted? Criminologists will grapple with the logistics of the crime committed, but the father's connection to his baby cannot be denied.

Where was he when the baby was born? What kind of support and assistance did he offer the mother? How did he intervene on the baby's behalf? Are fathers those men who choose to acknowledge their children? Are mothers trapped in their parental role by biology; blood, sweat and tears? Would the baby have survived if the father had been there? Where was this man during the initial investigation? How did he celebrate Father's Day a month after the death of his

child? Lt. Hill has said: "There's no reason to cause him (the father) any grief." His baby is dead. Should he not own his share of responsibility for his child and for his child's death?

In our society, a mother's choice is excruciating and sometimes fatal. A woman who is pregnant and chooses not to become a mother is forced to take dramatic action, often teetering on the edge of legality.

But a father who chooses to ignore his parental responsibilities is allowed (even encouraged) to fade into the background. Such men are applauded for being too smart to get caught in the inconvenient responsibilities of fatherhood. Are men fathers by right or fathers by choice? — Janet Deetz, Carbondale.

Hit and run accidents anger student; feels much safer driving in Chicago

I would like to make a plea to SIU-C students. I have been a victim to three hit and run accidents since coming to the University three years ago. The carelessness and deliberate lack of concern for the law has me very surprised and perturbed.

There are many hit and run accidents every year involving students. Many of them aren't reported. All three of my accidents were in University parking lots. I never received a name, address, or anything — not even a license plate number.

If there were any witnesses, I am upset that these people did not step forward and turn these law breakers over to the police.

In my opinion, witnesses to hit and run accidents that do not report the accidents are just as irresponsible as the careless drivers themselves. Witnesses are turning their backs on a crime — a crime where personal property is damaged.

This lack of concern does more damage than the accident itself. If the insurance company is notified, then premiums go up for every driver in the area. I am an honest person who has to pay for these people's mistakes. Actually, I pay twice. Once to get my car repaired, and again to pay a higher premium.

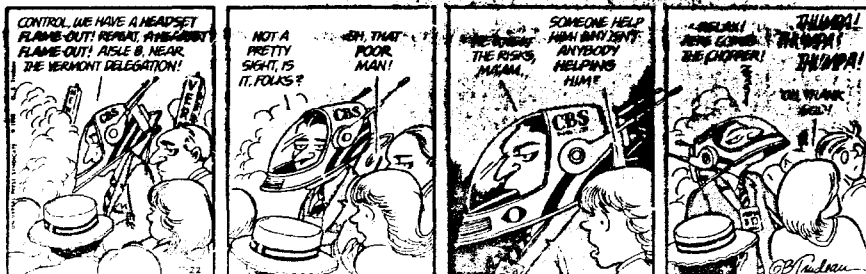
Raising insurance rates to a

be stopped by simply taking down license plate number and putting it on the victim's car. This will help catch the criminal and it will also help keep insurance rates down.

If we as students do not help each other out, we could easily be paying \$600 every six months, instead of \$300 every six months.

I might as well drive in Chicago. And if I count the number of people who hit my car in Chicago compared to here, I feel a lot safer on those streets than I do in Carbondale. Please be a concerned student, and more importantly — drive safely! — Terrie Ann Pennigadori, center, chemistry.

Doonesbury



Photos by Joe Frost, July 21, 1979

BY GUY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Letters to the editor, including letters, manuscripts and other correspondence, should be addressed to the Editor, Daily Egyptian, 1257 Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois. Letters should be typed, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter 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 to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1257 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter 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 identification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

BAD COPY

Task force to ask AIDS victim to speak on campus

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

The University AIDS Task Force decided to ask an AIDS victim to speak "in a variety of forums," a task force member said Thursday.

The task force passed a resolution to ask Ronald W. Flowers, diagnosed with AIDS in May, 1986, to visit the University during the 1988-89 school year.

"It smacks to me of exploitation (by the committee)," Jack Dyer, spokesman for the task force, said.

Dyer said he was concerned that bringing Flowers to Carbondale amounted to "a PR move" which would serve no useful purpose.

Another task force member said those who don't have AIDS need to be sensitized to those who do have AIDS.

Cathy Devera, coordinator of the Wellness Center, said Flowers has spoken in front of large and small audiences, but would probably speak to a smaller group at the

University.

Sam McVay, director of student health programs and a member of the task force, called a special meeting to decide if the "University Policy Statement on AIDS" will be an interim policy. The meeting is scheduled for August 4.

McVay said President John C. Guyon will decide whether he wants the AIDS task force to be similar to other committees with only a policy advisory role, or if the task force has the power to actually implement its own policies.

Guyon declined to comment until he has conferred with task force members.

A comprehensive program on sexuality and safer sex targeted for freshmen and sophomore students also was passed by committee members. The program will be carried out by the Health Advocates, a group of students who are trained in health education issues.

During the last half of the spring semester, 1988, 185 students were reached during

AIDS presentations in residence halls.

Organized Student Development, the Alumni Office and two individuals were added to the task force, bringing the total to between 25 and 27, McVay said. About six task force members transferred, he said, creating a need for the additional members.

The Midwest AIDS Training and Education Center awarded the University a grant for research and education involving AIDS. Although the amount of the grant could not be learned, SIU-E and SIU-C campuses will share the money allotted for the University.

"(The grant) is a multi-disciplinary, multi-state grant that's directed toward educating health officials," Gynelle Baccus, a registered nurse at SIU-E said.

The grant includes University of Indiana, University Missouri, University Iowa, University Minnesota and the University of Illinois.

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REVIEW, from Page 1

dards for the following criteria in the most recent review:

- funds for faculty to attend seminars and conferences in previous reviews;
- space for equipment and students;
- money for equipment;
- hands-on experience;
- faculty participation in professional activities.

"The use of temporary teachers has hurt the program, too," Brown said. "It makes the program unstable."

Brown said one of the things accreditation teams look at is deficiencies noted during its last visit and what has been done to correct them.

The reviews, conducted once every six years, cost over \$1,000, Brown said.

Keith R. Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, allocated 12 faculty positions for the school, including the director's position, Jaehng said. Eleven instructors will teach about 400

undergraduate students and about 40 graduate students this fall, he said.

"The next smallest (staff) that has undergraduate, graduate and doctoral programs has 18 instructors," Jaehng said.

Jaehng said accreditation teams consider the number of students per instructor.

"Ours is about the smallest you can go and still get accredited," he said.

"We lost three faculty members this year and, in perhaps two of those cases, money was a factor," Jaehng said.

Gary Whiby, an instructor in the news-editorial sequence, has accepted a position for the fall semester with Clarke College in Iowa.

Instructor Ann Major recently completed her dissertation and accepted a position at the University of Illinois.

Paul Pass, an instructor in the advertising sequence, has

accepted a position at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Brown and Manion Rice, an instructor in the news-editorial sequence, are planning to retire in August, Jaehng said.

"We're as good as some (universities) and a lot better than others," Jaehng said. "But we're not going to be in good shape for the accreditation visit."

Jaehng said the University's financial squeeze has put the department in a weak position to pass accreditation.

Three faculty members have been hired and one more is pending, Jaehng said, but not all the vacancies will be filled by the fall semester.

"We've hired some good faculty, but they're also beginning faculty, and accrediting teams notice that," he said.

Jaehng said students would not see a noticeable difference if the department failed its accreditation review.

FLIGHT, from Page 1

that he didn't check bookings on flights and it is "possible that particular detail is an error."

"If she doesn't ever fly at the taxpayers' expense, I'm sorry," Donow said. But he said if she usually does, it is a legitimate concern.

Pettit said his wife was not even in Springfield on the day in question, but was in Carbondale because a state senator was expected in Carbondale and he couldn't be here.

He also said his wife usually does not attend board meetings.

"What bothers me is that (Donow) would believe that she would (charter a special flight) — and that I would allow something like that," Pettit said.

If Donow knows he's lying

and is using it as a tactic to advance the collective bargaining agenda, it can be accepted and shrugged off, Pettit said.

But if he actually believes what he is saying it is disappointing and much more difficult to accept, he said.

Donow said as far as the DC-3 is concerned, he used to fly on one to board meetings with administrators, but it is possible that a different plane had been used since Pettit came to the SIU system.

Pettit said his staff has told him that a DC-3 has not been used to transport the staff for years and that other types of

planes are used. This just shows that Donow was making assumptions and not checking them out, he said.

Pettit said all of these accusations are indicative of a deeper problem — a predisposition to believe anything negative that is heard about the administration.

This makes it harder to maintain the dialogue between the administration and faculty that ought to exist, Pettit said.

Donow also suggests that money would be saved if the board met only the four times a year that are required by law.

Bomb threat at Logan

John A Logan College received a bomb threat at 7:50 a.m. Thursday, but no bomb was found, a college official said.

Herb Russell, director of college relations said, "An unidentified caller said there was an explosive device somewhere on campus. We immediately evacuated the

buildings."

Russell said the Williamson County and Carterville police departments as well as Logan security and Logan maintenance searched the campus.

Russell said the search was ended at 8:30 and students were allowed to return to campus buildings.

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Correction

Harvey Welch is the vice president for student affairs. This information was incorrectly stated in a Daily Egyptian article on July 21.

Prosecutor calls Meese 'a sleeze'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prosecutor in the Wedtech racketeering trial of Rep. Mario Biaggi and six others Thursday called Attorney General Edwin Meese "a sleeze" but said that does not let the defendants off the hook.

The government charges that Wedtech grew from a small South Bronx machine shop into a multimillion dollar defense contractor through illegal lobbying by Biaggi and others.

"This isn't a whodunit case," Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward Little told the jury in concluding his one-and-a-half-day-long summation in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, where the trial has been under way for four months.

"Wedtech bribed person after person," the soft-spoken prosecutor said firmly. "They bribed a whole ream of people. They bribed everyone including these people. These people weren't a select company."

The defense argued it was unnecessary for Biaggi and his co-defendant, Bronx Borough President Stanley Simon, to accept bribes from the other defendants, including principals of the company, because of the influence wielded through friends of Meese, especially the attorney general's close friend and personal attorney E. Robert Wallach.

"The first (answer to the defense argument) was that Meese was a sleeze," said Little, speeding up his usually restrained delivery. "The second is that Meese was a sleeze too, also, in addition to these people."

"What these people did was to sell influence in New York City and to sell influence in Congress," Little said. "And what (former chief Meese deputy James) Jenkins did and what Wallach did — and what they did together we don't know the details of it in this case because it is irrelevant — whatever they did with Meese was wrong, but that was done separately, with the executive branch."

In a telephone interview from Washington, Meese's lawyer, Nathan Lewin, said Little had taken an unfair shot at Meese.

"I think it's outrageous that anybody representing the interests of justice would make that kind of an assertion in a public forum and particularly when he is speaking about his own superior," Lewin said.

Biaggi, his son Richard, Simon and four others are charged with racketeering and bribery.

Officers' court-martial in drowning incident set for next month

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A lieutenant charged with dereliction of duty in the panic-induced drowning death of a young Navy recruit more than four months ago was arraigned Thursday and his trial was set for Aug. 22.

Lt. Thomas Torchia has the right to wait until a judge is appointed for the court-martial to decide whether to opt for a jury of officers. Capt. Joseph Q. Kotelsky, presiding judge, said during the 10-minute hearing. Torchia earlier had rejected an offer of non-judicial punishment rather than a court-martial.

"You have a right to be tried by members (of a jury) or request a judge alone," Kotelsky told Torchia. "But you have a right to know who the judge is before deciding."

Torchia, 32, who had been described as an ideal officer during a previous hearing, will not enter a plea until his court-martial begins. He also will decide then

whether to be tried by a military judge or jury.

Torchia, represented by a civilian and military attorney at the arraignment, was among six Navy men charged in the panic-induced drowning death of Lee Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis. Torchia was officer in charge of the Rescue Swimmer School at Pensacola Naval Air Station when Mirecki died.

Torchia was charged with dereliction of duty and the five instructors, all petty officers, were charged with involuntary manslaughter and conspiracy to commit battery.

Mirecki, who had a life-long fear of water, panicked, had a heart attack and drowned during a swimming class after instructors allegedly forced him back in the water when he crawled from the pool and grabbed an equipment rack.

Testimony at a previous hearing indicated he died five to 10 minutes later.

Vietnam leader pledges faster Cambodia pullout

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam has stepped up its timetable for withdrawing from Cambodia, promising to pull out all its troops "by the end of 1989 or early 1990 at the latest," the official Vietnam News Agency said Thursday.

The agency said Vietnam's Communist Party leader Nguyen Van Linh made the promise during talks at the Kremlin Wednesday with his Soviet counterpart, Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Nguyen Van Linh stressed that this year Vietnam is withdrawing half of its remaining volunteer troops and their command from Cambodia, and that the rest will be withdrawn by the end of 1989 or early 1990 at the

latest," the news agency said. It quoted Linh as saying the schedule for the troop pullout would be moved up further if an "early solution is achieved," the news agency said.

Previously Vietnam has said its troops would leave by the end of 1990. Soviet media, however, said that Linh had simply "reiterated" earlier pledges.

If confirmed, the new timetable should give a boost to peace talks set to start Monday and bring together all the parties to the conflict for the first time.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in December 1978 and toppled the ruling Khmer Rouge.

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Sun: 12:00 (1:45-2:15) 5:00 TWL 7:00	Sun: 7:00 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:55
PG-13	Special Engagement II
Fri: 8:30 10:15	Fri: 12:15 (5:15 TWL) 4:45 10:15
Sat: 8:30 10:15	Sat: 12:00 (2:15 10:15) 10:15
Sun: 8:30 10:15	Sun: 12:00 (2:15 10:15) 10:15
PG	Special Engagement III
Shogun (Rating I)	Fri: 2:15 (4:45 TWL) 7:30 10:15
Fri: 2:00 (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45	Sat: 10:30 (2:00 (4:45 TWL) 7:30 10:15
Sat: 10:30 (2:45 2:00 (5:30 TWL) 7:30 9:45	Sun: 2:00 (4:45 TWL) 7:30 10:15
Sun: 12:45 (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45	PG
Special Engagement I	Special Engagement II
Fri: 2:45 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55	Fri: 2:30 (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30
Sat: 10:45 (1:00 2:30 3:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55	Sat: 12:15 (2:00 (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30
Sun: 1:00 (2:30 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55	Sun: 12:15 (2:30 (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30
PG	Special Engagement III
Fri: 2:45 (4:45 TWL) 7:00 9:15	Fri: 10:30 (2:45 2:45 (4:45 TWL) 7:00 9:15
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Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Micro Metal

Steve Varsa, a senior in geology, prepares to put a piece of metal alloy into an electron microscope. Varsa is helping Vinod Patel (not shown), graduate student in Mechanical Engineering, to determine the electron deposition of the alloy.

Ten killed in prison riot

MORELIA, Mexico (UPI) — Federal police began an investigation Thursday of a prison riot that killed 10 prisoners and wounded at least 13 others, amid reports that some of the rioters and prison staff were missing.

A statement from the Michoacan state governor's office said prisoners, penitentiary officials and guards were wounded in the rioting and breakout Wednesday at the Centro Penitenciario in the central highlands state of Michoacan.

A group of highly dangerous inmates firing arms headed the large scale attempted breakout," the statement said. "Ten people were killed and 13 wounded. They also temporarily took 23 hostages.

"During the incident, (the inmates) managed to wound the deputy administrator of the center, the commander of the security police guard and a few guards," it said.

Newspapers in Morelia said they received reports of some 40 missing prisoners and staff, and said the facility's director had not yet been located. Other reports said the director was on vacation, but that could not be immediately confirmed.

It was also unclear how many of the missing prisoners actually were escapes.

About 300 family members of the inmates met Thursday with Michoacan Minister of State Genovevo Figueroa, where they charged that at least 35 prisoners were killed and at least 30 more were missing.

Authorities denied that more than 10 people were killed, and said they would investigate the reports of missing prisoners.

Search warrants issued in the Pentagon scandal

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday released severely edited search warrants and affidavits served on three firms and three individuals, shedding a faint new light on the widening Pentagon-defense contractor scandal.

The warrants, which were served on the Kane Paper Corp., Hazeltine Corp., Unisys Corp. and three representatives of the defense contractors by agents of the FBI and the Naval Investigative Service, sought appointment books, diaries, telephone numbers, as well as computer storage records, tapes and

disk drives. Investigators in New York are focusing on allegations that Unisys officials improperly funneled honoraria or campaign contributions to members of Congress in hopes of influencing Pentagon decisions on weapons systems contracts.

Over the objections of prosecutors, U.S. District Judge Edward Korman in Brooklyn released warrants and supporting affidavits from the New York searches, but only after requiring that all names not previously mentioned in the scandal be deleted.

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Tuesday, July 26 at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, July 31 at 2:00 p.m.

Goon/Woman's World
Two 1-Act Plays
Sunday, July 24 at 2:00 p.m.
Monday, August 1 at 8:00 p.m.

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Student plays spotlighted in workshops

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Anything Goes Summer Playhouse, 8 tonight through Sunday, and July 28 to 31, at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets are \$7 Thursday and Sunday, \$8 Friday and Saturday and \$5 for students. For information call 453-3001.

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

West Side Heat Sunset Concert Series, 7 p.m. Thursday at the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Playwrights Workshop, "Exposure by Express," 8 p.m. Monday and Aug. 2; "The Scarlet Pimpernel," 8 p.m. Tuesday and July 31; "Goon" and "Women's World," 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Aug. 1. Tickets are available 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McLeod Theater box office. Admission is \$2.

MUSIC:

Da Blooze, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Front Runner, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

The Gangsters of Love, 9:30 tonight at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois.

L.A. and the Big Kids, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

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

In-Sync, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Prime Time, Rt 13 West.

NEW MOVIES:

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

Big Top Pee Wee — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Pee Wee Herman is a country gentleman whose life suddenly changes when the circus comes to town.

Die Hard — (University Place, R) Bruce Willis stars in this action drama about a New York cop trapped in an L.A. high-rise seized by terrorists.

The Dead Pool — (University Place, R) 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.

Midnight Run — (University Place, R) Robert DeNiro stars as a bounty hunter who is chasing white-collar criminal Charles Grodin.

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

By **Carrie Ferguson**
Entertainment Editor

For 13 years, student playwrights have had the opportunity to see their work directed and performed by other students during the summer Playwrights Workshops.

"The object of Playwrights' Workshop is for students to see their work performed and see the strengths and weaknesses of it," Christian Moe, professor of theater and producing director, said.

"The playwrights get the experience of working with directors and actors and seeing (their play) realized," he said. "What the playwright imagines is usually different from what actually happens."

All the workshop actors and directors are students. "It's exciting because they are creating new roles," Moe said.

The first workshop play, "Exposure by Express," written by Denise Dillard, graduate student in playwrighting, is the story of a newspaper editor's past and recent scandals.

"The play has elements of intrigue and romance," Dillard said.

The workshop also will produce doctoral student Roseanna Whitlow's play, "Goon."

"Goon" is about the dangers of ostracism and how serious name calling can be when a student is singled out," Whitlow said. "When I was teaching high school in Missouri, I couldn't find the plays that were right for my students, so I started writing them myself."

"Woman's World," written by Patricia Sweet, also will be

presented this summer.

The play, Sweet said, is about four feminists who are delegates to a women's international peace conference. During the conference, they discover two of their countries have had a conflict and the possibility of war exists. The women have to decide if they will stick with their values or give into outside influences.

"The idea came about because of work toward my thesis play," Sweet said. "I wonder if people will behave the way they say they will or do they behave according to situations."

"I like to see people add things to (the play). The actors, technical people and the director bring new things into the play that maybe I didn't see before. It's kind of like bopping a volleyball back and forth."

—Buddy White

Buddy White's thesis musical "The Scarlet Pimpernel," is based on the novel by Baroness Orczy.

The play is about an Englishman who takes on the identity of the Scarlet Pimpernel to rescue a French nobleman from the guillotine.

"I thought the story was dying to be a musical," White

said. "I wrote the songs on my computer. I'm trying to make the music as acoustical as possible."

"I like to see people add things to it. The actors, technical people and the director bring new things into the play that maybe I didn't see before," White added. "It's like bopping a volleyball back and forth."

"The playwrights' workshop is essential to the people in the (playwrighting) program. You learn from others and see your craft develop on stage," Dillard said. "You learn what works on stage and what doesn't. You then can further the script and make it better."

The playwrights have some say in script changes.

White and Whitlow agree that the playwright receives valuable immediate feedback in the workshop.

The audience is invited to stay after the performance and give the cast and writer opinions. A week later, the

Times & Tickets

The 1988 Playwrights' Workshop schedule is:
Dates:
—"Exposure by Express," 8 p.m. Monday, July 26 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2;
—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 26 and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 31;
—"Goon" and "Women's World," 2 p.m. Sunday, July 24 and 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1;
Tickets:
Tickets are available 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McLeod Theater box office.
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play is performed again.
"It's good to know what the person on the street thinks," Whitlow said. "The audience becomes part of the creative process."

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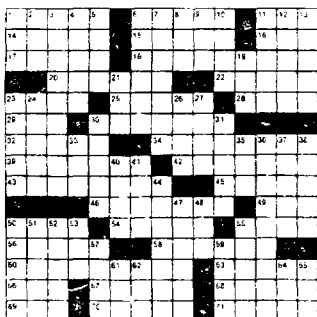
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ultimate
 - 6 Toss
 - 11 High peak
 - 14 Field of activity
 - 15 Home run champion
 - 16 Terms or Blanc
 - 17 Yellow-brown
 - 18 St. Cloud's state
 - 20 Clown
 - 22 Dance
 - 23 Wall St. group
 - 25 Public dwellers
 - 28 Tableland
 - 29 Debussy's "La —"
 - 30 Furthermore
 - 32 A Ford
 - 34 Drug of forgetfulness

- DOWN**
- 1 Lancelot
 - 2 Geraltwin
 - 3 Led's state
 - 4 Subjoin
 - 5 Minutal's songs
 - 6 Engraved gems
 - 7 Bodkin
 - 8 Coffee holder
 - 9 Deceive
 - 10 Was aware
 - 11 Soap plant
 - 12 People of Kuamas
 - 13 Public square
 - 19 — Spade
 - 21 Article
 - 23 Words of assent
 - 24 Jason's wife
 - 26 March date
 - 27 Mo

- 30 Jalousie
- 31 Junctions
- 33 Tokyo once
- 35 Gun sp.
- 36 Oak Ridge's state
- 37 Loathes
- 38 — Unit
- 40 Honshu city
- 41 Increased
- 44 Unfriendly
- 47 Scrawny
- 48 Always to poets
- 50 Nile dam
- 51 Eng. country
- 52 Annoying
- 53 Wine word
- 55 Risible
- 57 Snooker
- 59 Blackjack
- 61 Sarge for one
- 62 Stitch
- 64 Poetic word
- 65 — la le



Drought returns to haunt Midwest

By United Press International

The crop-killing combination of drought and heat was back in the forecast for the Farm Belt Thursday, and scientists said the long dry spell was doing untold damage to the nation's most fertile oyster beds.

Engineers in Louisiana struggled to protect drinking water supplies for New Orleans and shipped millions of gallons of the precious commodity to other communities by barge.

In Reno, Nev., a worsening drought picture prompted an advisory board to recommend drastic restrictions on water use, with heavy penalties of a \$500 fine and six months in jail for those who violate the ban.

Along the not-so-mighty Mississippi, where barge traffic has been hampered all summer by low water levels, officials said recent rains offered only temporary relief, and might even cause new problems. But in Tennessee, tobacco farmers said the rains were a godsend.

Showers and thunderstorms cooled the lower Great Lakes, the Tennessee Valley and the lower Mississippi Valley Thursday,

and some spots in Texas, Nebraska and Colorado reported record low temperatures for the date.

But forecasters at the National Weather Service said the drought would return immediately and in full force to most of the Farm Belt, and wilting heat would be back by the start of next week.

"Some areas in the Ohio, Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys received substantial temporary relief from the drought during the past 10 days," weather service spokesman Don Witten said Thursday. "But the longer-term drought conditions continue there and in the Missouri Valley and Great Lakes with no significant relief expected soon."

Witten said a forecast through July 30 calls for dry weather from Michigan and Wisconsin, across the Corn Belt to Kansas, Oklahoma and north Texas.

"Next week, hot weather is expected to be intensified in the Midwest and the East, with the highest temperatures near the lower Great Lakes," Witten said.

Scientists in Maryland and Florida said two of the nation's

richest oyster fields — the Chesapeake Bay and Apalachicola Bay — were severely damaged because the drought reduced fresh water levels and increased the amount of salt in the water.

"It's drastic," Bill Goldsborough, a Chesapeake Bay Foundation scientist said in Baltimore. He said both Maryland and Virginia oyster harvesters were being hurt.

Similar problems plagued Gulf of Mexico oyster harvesters in Apalachicola, Fla.

Salty water spreads the deadly parasite MSX, or multinucleate sphere unknown, which has attacked oyster beds in epidemic proportions along the East Coast.

"With the reduced rainfall, the high salinity line will move up the bay, and the potential area for distribution of the disease increases," Goldsborough said.

Scientists said MSX would likely kill off half the oysters in the Chesapeake this year — the fourth straight summer in which fresh water levels are low and following a 1987 season when oyster harvests reached a record low.



John Behnke, graduate of SIU-C, receives his trophy and cash prize from actress Shelley Long at a ceremony honoring winners in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences 15th Annual Student Film Awards competition. Behnke received the Documentary Merit Award for his film "Norma Jean."

Local film maker gets Oscar for documentary of elephant

By Carrie Ferguson
Entertainment Editor

A former University student who "stumbled onto an incredible story" is the winner of the Student Academy Award sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

John H. Behnke, a graduate of the University's cinema and photography program, was notified May 30 that he won in the documentary category for his film "Norma Jean."

"Norma Jean," Behnke said, is a documentary about a circus elephant who was struck by lightning while the circus was in a small town. He said the circus didn't have enough money to bury her, so they left town.

The townspeople had to bulldoze a hole and bury her in it, he added.

A resident of the town built a monument at Norma Jean's grave and, since then, Norma Jean has become a local celebrity, Behnke said.

The documentary won the Midwest regional contest, but Behnke said, it was "a shock" to find out he won

the national award.

"This (winning) really opens doors in a business that is so face-oriented," he said. "I made a lot of great contacts and gave Amblin and Disney my tapes. Of course, living at the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills wasn't bad either."

Behnke described his week in Beverly Hills as "incredible, but the food they served is what keeps coming to mind."

The awards presentation, Behnke said, took place at the Academy's headquarters in Beverly Hills and 1,000 film industry figures, film students and movie fans attended.

"I was lucky enough to stumble onto an incredible story and to go to a film school that gave me the knowledge and freedom to make this film," Behnke said.

Behnke currently is spending the summer as a counselor at a boy's camp in Eli, Minn.

"I'm also doing some documentary shooting and working on a series of short films," he said.

Liberal Arts enrollment up

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

A four-year decline in enrollment at the College of Liberal Arts appears to be reversing, the dean said.

The increase in students is not overwhelming, John Jackson, dean of the college said, but there is evidence of a substantial increase in both general education and major enrollments.

The record enrollment for liberal arts came in 1983 when there were 1,928 students. Fall 1986 enrollment declined to 1,582 and rose last fall to 1,745.

Computer Sciences has the most students enrolled. It had 456 in the fall of 1986 and enrollment declined to 366 in 1987.

In 1986, Jackson said that there was a national trend of increased enrollment in liberal arts at major universities, but

he didn't think the trend had reached SIU-C. In the past three years, that has changed.

"The trend is now at SIU, but it still is not as strong as other universities exhibit," he said.

This may be true because there still is a major thrust as far as business majors and specialized fields are concerned, he said.

Students of the liberal arts acquire the ability to write, think and deal analytically with problems, Jackson said.

"When they graduate from the College of Liberal Arts, they have multiple career options," Jackson said. "They end up doing all sorts of crazy things."

Although students may suffer a disadvantage in the first six months after graduation, in terms of career employment they "more than hold their own," he said.

Armenian strikes continue

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thousands of Armenian workers stayed off the job in defiance of Soviet authorities Thursday in a growing protest over the Kremlin's refusal to grant demands for territorial changes in two feuding southern republics.

The strikes, which reportedly slowed or halted production in some sections of the republic of Armenia, followed further public protests over the Soviet government's decision to keep the disputed territory of Nagorno Karabakh under the control of the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan.

Residents of Nagorno Karabakh, 80 percent of whom are ethnic Armenians and Christian, have lodged complaints of discrimination against officials of the mostly Moslem government of Azerbaijan.

The labor unrest, reported by the Russian-language newspaper in Armenia's capital of Yerevan and the Tass news agency, came in open defiance of Moscow's order for an end to all nationalist demonstrations.

Tass said "more and more" factories were operating normally, while a spokesman for the Yerevan newspaper Kommunist said its survey showed "not all factories are at full strength."

The strikes followed another gathering of tens of thousands of Armenians in Yerevan, the capital of Armenia, on Wednesday night to hear delegates to the Monday's special meeting of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow.

The presidium rejected the request by Nagorno Karabakh to secede from Azerbaijan. While reaffirming Azerbaijan's 65-year-old control, the presidium also ordered authorities to end the unrest that has shaken the region since February.

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Source is still unknown

JONESBORO, Ga. (UPI) — A reporter who refused to identify a drug dealer he called "Carlos" in a recent article defied contempt of court charges by telling a grand jury Thursday that he will continue to protect his source.

A spokeswoman for the Clayton NewsDaily said reporter Billy Vaughn again refused to divulge the identity of Carlos during an appearance before a grand jury investigating drug trafficking in the area.

The next act in the dramatic case will come next Thursday when Vaughn must appear before Clayton County Superior Court Judge Kenneth Kilpatrick to show just cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for his refusal to answer the grand jury's questions about Carlos.



Mr. Clear

Civil service worker Wren Adricka washes a window in Neely Hall Thursday. He is preparing the dorms for August.

Staff Photo by Patrick Arnold

Briefs

ATARI CLUB will meet 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor "MVS-XA Transition" workshop 2 p.m. Tuesday in Faner 1025A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor "Interview Skills" workshop 10 a.m. Monday in Quigley 106.

CARBONDALE PARK District will offer two beginning tumbling classes 4 p.m. Thursdays, beginning August 4 and 11:15 a.m. Saturdays. Advanced tumbling classes will meet 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, beginning July 30 at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Dr. For details, call 549-4222.

CARBONDALE PARK District will offer two aquaerobics sessions for persons 15 years and older 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning August 1 at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Dr.

PREGNANCY EDUCATION workshops for couples who are going to have or are planning to have a baby will be presented at Evergreen Terrace July 23 and 30. The workshops are sponsored by the Wellness Center.

STAGE COMPANY will hold open auditions for "Biography" by S.N. Behrman at 7 p.m. July 25 and 27 at the Stage Company theater, 101 N. Washington. There are roles available for five men and three women.

Puzzle answers

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Racism charge hits Illinois delegation

ATLANTA (UPI) — Leaders of the Illinois Democratic Party were hit Thursday with charges of racism leveled by supporters of Jesse Jackson upset over the way the black civil rights leader was described at the Democratic National Convention.

Willie Barrow, whom Jackson placed in charge of Operation PUSH in Chicago while he ran for the White House, said the failure to mention that Jackson was the state's honorary favorite-son candidate further deepened the "hurt" blacks have experienced at the hands of white politicians throughout the campaign.

"It was a racist move and I think it sends the wrong signal to the community and we don't like it," Barrow said prior to a "Unity Breakfast" for the Illinois delegation at their Ramada Inn headquarters. "It (the black community) is

already hurt and what this has done is compound the hurt."

Barrow, who this week announced her intentions to run for mayor of Chicago, said Jackson delegates also were upset that the name of Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., was mentioned in the introduction of the Illinois vote count.

She said Chicago's black community was still "hurt" over the fact that Simon, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination until last spring, allowed his delegates to choose the candidate of their choice rather than direct them into the Jackson camp.

"There have been bruises within our communities about Simon because he didn't release his delegates (to the Jackson camp)," Barrow said. "People are truly hurt about it. And then to come back and compound (the hurt) means we are not really about

democracy, we really don't want to win for (Michael) Dukakis in the state of Illinois, we really don't want the black vote. That's serious."

On Tuesday, the Illinois delegation overwhelmingly approved a resolution naming Jackson Illinois' "honorary favorite son"

Retired English professor killed in two-car accident

By John Walblay and Susan Curtis Staff Writers

Funeral services were held Wednesday for University professor emeritus Edna May Travis at the Cartersville Presbyterian Church. Burial was at Herrin City Cemetery.

Mrs. Travis, 85, 613 West Grand, Cartersville, and Beasie Reed, 75, were killed about 3:30 p.m. Sunday in a two-car accident on Old Illinois Route 13 in Marion.

Mrs. Travis was a passenger in a car driven by Reed also of Cartersville.

Reed was westbound on Old Route 13 and came upon a car that was stopped in the westbound lane waiting for another car to turn left, Marion police said. Reed tried to avoid driving into the stopped car, spun into the eastbound lane and was struck by an oncoming car, police said.

The second car, driven by William Ovington of Marion, hit Reed's car in the passenger side, said police.

Mrs. Travis was taken to Marion Memorial Hospital

where she was pronounced dead. Reed died later at the hospital.

Ovington also was taken to the hospital.

No tickets were issued in the accident.

Mrs. Travis was an English instructor at the University from 1948 until her retirement in 1970. She also was a director at Anthony Hall when it was a women's dormitory.

She was president of the Williamson County Historical Society, a member of the Cartersville Library Board for several years, and past president of the Herrin and Cartersville Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Travis was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority as a student at the University. She received a 2-year degree in education in 1924, a bachelor's degree in education in 1944, and a master's degree in education in 1949 at the University.

Survivors include a son, David Patrick Travis of Cartersville. Mrs. Travis was preceded in death by one son and one brother.

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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7-26-88 4835C178

CHILD OUT-PATIENT counseling. Minimum requirement is a Master's degree in a human service field, and 2 yr. experience working with disturbed child & adolescents. Duties include individual in family counseling, parent training, out reach and emergency services. Send a resume to Youth Service Program Coordinator, 604 E. College Circle. Send resume through July 27, 1988 of 2 p.m.

7-26-88 4837C178

COLLEGE STUDENTS are interested in working for a human services program while remaining at school. A full time position only 20 miles from SIU. Monthly evening hours. Benefits including educational expenses. EOE, send resumes to P.O. Box 60, Joplin, IL 62532.

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LOST: ORANGE AND white cat. Please call 529-5813 or 549-7347. Ask for Chris Roward.

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FOUND: TWO BEAGLE mix dogs on Walnut near Captain D's. Call 529-3374.

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Ruining Comiskey? Lighting Wrigley?

Chicago baseball could be in for tragedy

By Galya Wilkins
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Sports Analysis

This isn't the kind of conflict that instigates global wars, or even saloon fights, or even outbreaks of ulcers. It's not even loud enough to make the neighborhood dogs bark or keep me awake nights.

I am arguing, sometimes ferociously and without quarter, with myself. A hard-dead guy within me stands up and argues, and then another indignant guy jumps up and shouts the other one down.

Sometimes they call each other names. One is a money monger, the other a blabbering sentimentalist. A truce, a point of compromise, will not likely be reached in my lifetime.

Ball parks. The silly argument rages over ball parks.

It was ignited, again, by the threats to the Chicago ball parks, two of the oldest and most historic baseball theaters in the country.

They have, as you've read, strong lights on Wrigley Field, which, the sentimentalist in me wails, is like hanging neon necklaces on Mount Rushmore. Why don't they go ahead and cover the ivy on the outfield walls with billboards?

They have, as you've read, condemned Comiskey Park, a place of worship for baseball fans since 1901. That's like condemning Yellowstone.

I like old ball parks. I like to walk around battlegrounds where Babe Ruth struck home runs, where Ted Williams went on hitting rampages, where Bob Feller paralyzed hitters, where Ty Cobb became a brazen thief.

I wish I could have seen the spot where Bobby Thomson's home run cleared the fence. I wish I could have heard the trolleys outside Ebbets Field and the Brooklyn "symphony" inside it. I wish I could have felt the whoosh of Walter Johnson's fastball. I wish I could have tried to decide whether that was really Connie Mack, motionless and buttoned up in the dugout, or a statue.

But those places are gone. Erased. Leveled and replaced by government housing or shopping malls or parking lots.

Comiskey Park was given no chance to survive even when the surveyors were plotting it in 1901 — "customers won't go near it once they get a whiff of the stockyards, some league fathers warned Mr. Comiskey — but it has lasted longer than any other big-league stadium. But now it won't last longer than it takes the city to build a \$150 million replacement.

The ball-park conservationist in me suggests organizing a march, a sit-in on the infield. And then going over and trying to unscrew the light bulbs about Wrigley Field.

But then the pragmatist in me stands up and shouts that I don't have an argumentative leg to stand on.

The White Sox are probably right. Comiskey Park is probably an architectural derelict. Its sight lines are poor. Posts get in the way. The plumbing likely is only slightly better than an outhouse.

The Cubs are probably right, too. Day baseball was ordained by Mr. Wrigley during World War II to provide recreational relief for the night shifts in the defense plants. And now, the Cubs are arguing, World War II is over and most fans work days and have become accustomed to night baseball.

Besides, there hasn't been room for sentimentalists in baseball since the mid-1950s, when the Dodgers and Giants moved to open and generous civic arms in California. They didn't even glance back at Ebbets Field or the Polo Grounds when they left.

Owners have to generate big bucks now. They must listen and must begin building light towers when television starts World Series and All-Star Games at night. They must threaten to move to new territories when they can't get a new stadium.

This is progress. Spell it D-O-L-L-A-R.

So let there be a big new home for the White Sox. And let there be light for the Cubs.

Scrripsa Howard News Service

Olympic cycling trials to begin this weekend

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — More than 300 cyclists hit the city streets and rural back roads of Spokane County this weekend for the two week Olympic trials that has been described as "pretty much wide open" by race officials.

"I think the racing is going to be phenomenal (with) such a large group of people vying for so few spots," said Mark Hodges, coaching director for the United States Cycling Federation.

The competition, running from July 23 until Aug. 7, determines the National Championships as well as who will be the six members on the U.S. Olympic road racing team.

Among the participants will be SIU-C graduate Sally Zack. She has been a member of the U.S. National Cycling Team for two years.

The time trials begin Saturday in the wheat country of Cheney in eastern Washington state before moving midweek to the Wild Rose Fraire Road Race, a rugged course through the hill country north of Spokane that was also used in the 1984 trials.

The most critical races will take place Aug. 2-4 on the Comstock Circuit, a relatively flat course in the city's South hills that has been designed to mimic conditions in Seoul, where racers are expected to stay tightly jamed, jockeying into position for an all-out burst in the race's final lap.

Such courses can be unpredictable, according to Hodges, making favorites hard to determine.

Urban sports programs offer alternative to drugs

By Joan Ryan
San Francisco Examiner

The neighborhood park was quiet except for Thatcher Baker barking orders at a dozen or so 10-year-olds whose baseball gloves had taken on lives of their own.

It was a strange quiet at Ocean View Park. A few nights earlier, a man everyone said was crazy robbed the liquor store across the street, then walked over to the baseball diamond where a coach shoed him away with a Louisville Slugger.

SOMETIMES ON other nights, the children who play ball there go home with tales of police carting away the young drug dealers who mill around the benches behind left field.

This San Francisco neighborhood where the New Pasa Wildcats play is where parents lock their front doors to walk to the curb for the morning newspaper; where a teen-ager barely old enough to drive streaks down Capitol Street behind the wheel of a BMW bought, someone says as it passes, with cash.

IT IS A neighborhood, too, like many inner-city neighborhoods across the country, where baseball no longer holds a special place in a child's summer afternoon. Many urban children — more, it seems, every year — are turning away from organized sports. And San Francisco is a case in point.

There are many reasons for the decline, but some themes emerge: drugs, crime, parental apathy and, sometimes, indifferent park directors. The picture isn't all bleak, however. Several programs in San Francisco are on their way back up, slowly but steadily.

ONE DRAMATIC example of the state of youth baseball in the inner city comes from the East Side of Detroit. A Little League coach there bought new uniforms and put up \$200 to register a team, but he couldn't find any ballplayers because, as one boy told him, the coach couldn't pay the children as much as they could make on the streets selling crack.

The 16 children Thatcher Baker is coaching this summer at Ocean View Park are what's left of the 150 who signed up in the spring. Both teams of 11- and 12-year-olds disbanded

"Maybe it reinforces the idea they're losers. They say, 'I don't need this crap,' and they go hang out together."

—Mario Monterrosa

after four games. Some children couldn't produce a birth certificate, which is required to play. Most just lost interest or became frustrated with the slow process of learning the game.

"MAYBE IT reinforces the idea they're losers," said Mario Monterrosa, whose son plays at Ocean View. "They say, 'I don't need this crap,' and they go hang out together. That's the way they prove they're not losers."

Most every coach who works in San Francisco's poorest neighborhoods tells stories of

promising young ballplayers lost to drugs or crime.

John Laturno of the Recreation and Parks Dept. remembers one gifted boy whose 14-year-old uncle dealt drugs. The boy, Laturno says, was the "best little kid in the city." Had he stayed with baseball, Laturno says, he could have earned a college scholarship. But with no one at home encouraging him to develop his talent — and with his uncle luring him with drug money — the boy quit. "Now he just sort of hangs out," Laturno said.

SUCH ENDINGS are all too familiar to Glyden Mayfield of Portola Playground: "You ask, 'Whatever happened to such and such a kid?' and you find out either he's locked up in jail for drugs or still doing it."

Mayfield has seen a steady drop in baseball participation over the past 10 years, and now even basketball, always a staple at Portola, is down. Three years ago, there were three basketball teams in each of four age groups at the Portola gym. Now there is just one in each age group.

PORTOLA FIELDED just two baseball teams last year, one for pee-wees and one for the 13- and 14-year-olds.

The pattern has been the same at Ocean View Park. The baseball program had dwindled to one team in 1966. Last year, it climbed to three and remained at three this year. Among the three teams, however, were no players between the ages of 12 and 16.

At Hunters Point Playground, baseball was virtually dead in 1983, with just one team using the park. Assistant supervisor Tom Mayfield (no relation to

Glyden) revived the program four years ago by recruiting the youngest children, those 8 and under, for T-ball teams. Those children now are filling the rosters for the 11- and 12-year-old teams.

AND THE older children, seeing the younger kids playing, began returning to the park. This summer, there are two T-ball teams, three fast-pitch teams (11-and-under, 15-and-under and 18-and-under) and a girls softball team.

"There's been a great carryover," Mayfield said.

"Everyone can remember that one baseball or football coach who made a difference in their life. (My players) call me this or that, but hopefully they'll remember something from the experience."

—Howard Jennings

"The program is feeding off itself ... Ninety percent of our players, if they had no way to channel their energies in a positive way like this, would be destined for juvenile (hall)."

SAID LATURNO: "You've got to keep hustling the young kids. If you get them at that age, you might be able to keep them off the streets."

Sometimes it is as much the parents who keep the children away as it is the children who choose to stay away. Parents

at Ocean View said they were reluctant at first to sign their children up for teams there because of the park's reputation as a drug hub.

"If there weren't as many adults here, they (the two boys) wouldn't be here," said Carol Wolther. "I checked it out the first day."

The decline in participation is disturbing because, as Howard Jennings of the San Francisco Senators Boys Home said, "The black family is going through a crisis. The black male is not there in the home."

THE ONLY male role model in a boy's life might be his coach. The only discipline a child — boy or girl — learns might come from his team. The only sense of accomplishment and self-worth he or she feels might come from sports. The only alternative to the streets, if he doesn't have a strong home life, might be sports.

"Everyone can remember that one baseball or football coach who made a difference in their life," said Jennings, who coaches one of the teams. "(My players) may call me this or that, but hopefully they'll remember something from the experience."

MONTERROSA AT Ocean View is hoping next year's baseball rosters will grow, but unless more tax dollars are allotted to sports programs to hire more park supervisors, he's afraid it might not happen.

"It would be better to put the money into these programs now than spend it later rounding up the 16- and 17-year-old kids and putting them in jail," Monterrosa said.

Scripts Howard News Service

Colleges should let recruits know how athletes graduate

By Sen. Bill Bradley
For Scripps Howard News Service

Imagine that you are an extremely talented high school athlete.

Maybe you're an all-state quarterback, or a nationally ranked junior tennis player, or the best basketball center in the history of your high school.

Hundreds of colleges have contacted you, and 50 or 100 coaches have come to see you play. They have sat in your family's living room and tried to convince you and your parents that their college is "best" for you.

Most of these coaches come peddling dreams of "the big time," and they all tell you what a big contribution you will make to their team. For these coaches, you are important. Often games are won and lost as much in the homes of recruits as on the field or the court, and coaches who don't win don't last very long.

Of course you dream of a professional career, but you know the numbers are frightening. Only one in 10,000 high school athletes who want a career in professional sports ever realizes that aspiration. Those who do "make it" can look forward to a career that averages only four years.

You're realistic enough to temper your dreams of a professional career with the recognition that you should use your college scholarship to get an education. Many of the recruiters will talk about how

Viewpoint

much they care about the academic life and their athletes, but unfortunately, not all will mean what they say.

How will you know? Some schools do an outstanding job of helping students balance their academic and athletic commitments. A few of their students may make it to the pros, but nearly all will graduate. They leave school with not only the memories of a great athletic career, but also an education that gives them a future.

As students and parents sort through the dozens of scholarship offers received, they want to know which schools make a commitment to the academic lives of their students.

Knowing the graduation rate for students who enter a particular school on an athletic scholarship certainly provides a good indication. This is especially true if this information is provided for each sport and if it is clear whether the students are following a range of academic interests or are funneled through one or two hopelessly easy majors.

This kind of information is essential for the committed student-athlete to make a reasonable decision about his or her future. Unfortunately,

most coaches can't or won't provide these basic statistics.

Congressmen Ed Towns and Tom McMillen and I have introduced legislation to require schools to provide this information to student-athletes they are recruiting.

Unfortunately, critics of the bill have paraded out a list of petty objections about the burden of paperwork and assertions that the problem is confined to a small percentage of "big-time" colleges.

The reality is, we don't know how big the problem is. Without information, it's impossible to determine whether the problem is in fact confined to a small number of colleges.

Sadly, the NCAA already collects a large portion of this information, but doesn't release it. When Congressmen Towns and McMillen and I wrote asking the NCAA to do so, it refused.

Those who argue that government shouldn't be involved in such matters doubtfully forget that the NCAA was established at the behest of Teddy Roosevelt because he believed that college athletics had to be regulated. Unfortunately, it seems the watchdog has been co-opted by those it was assigned to watch.

Sen. Bradley, a New Jersey Democrat, was a star basketball player for the New York Knicks from 1967 to 1977.



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Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1988, Page 15

Woman gets AD position at SIU-E

By Jeff Griesser
Staff Writer

Cindy Jones, who has been assistant athletics director at SIU-E for eight years, was named the school's athletics director Wednesday. Jones, 40, founded SIU-E's softball program in 1975 and won 376 games as softball coach.

The announcement came 15 days after interim athletics director Charlotte West lost out to Jim Hart for the job of athletics director at SIU-C. Many people were upset by the selection of Hart because he has no administrative experience while West has been in administrative positions at SIU-C for 35 years.

The decision at SIU-C has created such a controversy that The Christian Science Monitor published an article on the situation and a group of women on campus started the Women's Rights Defense Fund to help in the cause against discrimination toward women. Most of the women coaches at SIU-C were upset with the decision, but agreed to cooperate with Hart.

"I don't think it was ever an issue," Jones said, referring to her gender.

"I was fairly confident," she said. "I guess when I was surprised was when I was named to the final three (candidates). I felt good about the mood of the interviews and the interview process."

Jones said her strengths are in management and organization, but that she is capable of doing more.

"My strengths are in areas of personal management, but that doesn't mean I'm not capable of doing the (public relations) work."

John Meisel, professor of economics at SIU-E and chairman of the athletics director search committee, said there was more than one factor involved in choosing Jones.

"Clearly she has administrative skills, and she has experience in this program," Meisel said. "She's

respected by her colleagues, she's interested in the scholar-athlete."

Meisel said Jones was chosen from a pool of 56 applicants and that there was more than one woman. The search committee was comprised of 14 people, including students, faculty and staff, he said. The committee selected three finalists and the names were then submitted to SIU-E president Earl Lazerson.

Meisel and Jones agree the decision was by no means made to silence those people who are upset by the selection of Hart.

"The situation (at SIU-C) had no bearing on the search," Meisel said. "The process here took a long time, and (Jones) was decided on well before the announcement of Jim Hart. The names were submitted to the president on June 8 and the candidates had to be brought back to interview with other people, then there were vacations. It just took a long time for the announcement."

Jones said, "I don't think it was a compensation, I think they had already made a decision before the announcement at Carbondale, anyway."

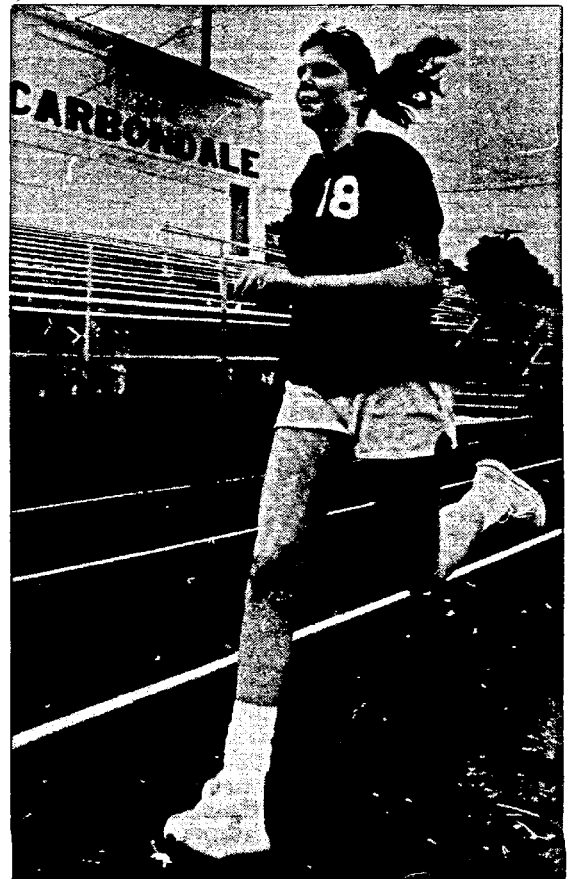
SIU-C Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said he gave an informal approval to the decision "some time ago."

"I discussed it with the Board before I approved it, but it won't be official until it's approved at the September Board meeting," Pettit said. He said Jones' approval would be a routine personal item.

Pettit said of Jones: "I think she's a very capable woman, with a good understanding of the program. She's particularly strong in academics and I think she'll want to make sure we recruit more athletes who are good students, as well."

Pettit, too, said Jones' appointment was not a compensation.

"I think the campus people decided to recommend her some time ago," he said.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Sprint

Becky White sprints at the track at Carbondale High School, where she graduated in the spring, as part of a summer workout program for the Florida State volleyball team, for which she will be a walk-on this fall.

Prairie State soccer games are off to good start

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

The Southern Region soccer teams, which SIU participates in, got off to a good start in the first day of the Prairie State Games at Champaign Thursday, according to the competition's media center.

The Prairie State Games allow athletes from across Illinois to compete in various sports, with the winners of

each region advancing to the finals.

The men and women's open division, athletes out of high school, and the men's and women's scholastic division, athletes in grades eight through 12, took all victories in the first round of competition.

Former SIU-Edwardsville soccer All-American Terry Schuler was the top scorer with two goals for the women's

open division team against the Wilco Region, which is just south of Chicago, to end the game 5-1. Laura James of SIU-C and Carol Verdu of SIU-E also played for the Southern Illinois team at the Prairie State games.

The men's open division defeated the northwest Illinois Blackhawk Region 7-1, with Rich Reiniger of Caseyville scoring four goals.

The Men's Scholastic Division team beat Wilco Region 2-0 and the women's division defeated Wilco Region 5-2.

In basketball, Southern Region claimed a 98-84 victory over the West Central Region Thursday. Saluki Frankie Williams scored 10 points and SIU-C's Dave Bush scored two points in the game. Jerry Jones, also an SIU-C athlete,

scored no points.

The Southern men's team played Wilco that night, but the results of that game were not yet available at press time.

In the women's open division, Southern Region overcame the Pioneer Region, which is west of Chicago, 98-72, with 6-foot-4 Saluki center Cathy Kampwerth scoring 15 points.

SIU Rugby Club expecting successful season this fall

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Despite a poor showing at a summer tournament, the SIU Rugby Club anticipates a successful season.

The team experienced a loss in the Milwaukee Lake Front Tournament on July 9.

"We lost three games, but we played some of the best teams and scored against all of them," Steve Montez, head coach, said.

The rugby club competed in the premiere bracket, which is for city clubs, Montez said.

"These guys are bigger, and

have more experience under their belts," Montez said. He also said members of the teams they played said his team played well for a college team in premiere bracket.

Ten to 13 players are practicing and playing in tournaments this summer, Montez said. "We've been holding practices every Wednesday," he said.

The next tournament they will play in is on July 30 in the Quad Cities. "We feel more confident going up there now after playing in Milwaukee," Montez said.

The team is expecting to have a good season, Montez said. "Almost the whole A squad is coming back, we only lost three out of 15 players. Also, we've got a really good B squad," Montez said.

Dave "Pathfinder" Hinners, a wing forward player, also thinks the team will do well. "I think we should do better than last year, we should go over 500," Hinners said.

New players can join the team, Montez said. "If a person has played any physical sport then they'll like rugby."

Swede takes lead in the Women's Open

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Lis-cotte Neumann of Sweden, seeking to become the second straight European to make the U.S. Women's Open her first American victory, took a two-stroke lead Thursday by posting the lowest first-round score in the tournament's 43-year history.

Neumann, who joined the LPGA Tour this year after three successful years playing in Europe, fired a 4-under-par 67 on the rain-soaked 6,232-yard Five

Farms course at Baltimore Country Club.

JoAnne Carner, who won the U.S. Women's Open in 1971 and 1976 and has finished second five times, and Sally Quinlan shot 68s to stand in second place in the \$400,000 tournament.

Defending champion Laura Davies, Nancy Lopez and Jan Stephenson were among seven golfers at 1-over.

Britain's Davies won the 1987 U.S. Women's Open.