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## The Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, July 28, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 180, 12 Pages

## Salaries are low even after increase

By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer

Even with a 7-percent average salary increase for faculty and staff, the University will not be competitive with universities of similar size in other states, according to a study by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

In a 1987 study by the IBHE, the University's average salary ranked in the middle of a group of 39 universities. This group included the University of Kentucky, Rutgers University, Kent State University, Oklahoma State University, and the University of Missouri at Columbia. These universities have

similar enrollments, numbers of graduates, programs, and budgets, Ross Hodel, deputy director for the IBHE, said. But all of these universities received a significant salary increase last year, while SIU-C did not, he said.

The 1988 salary study probably will show SIU-C has fallen behind, Hodel said.

Even if SIU-C gets a 7-percent increase, other universities probably will get one also, he said. Some of them could even get as much as 11 percent, he said.

SIU-C is comparable with other universities in Illinois because they all were in the same situation of freezing salaries last year, Hodel said.

In 1987, the average faculty salary at SIU-C was \$34,000. The University of Illinois averaged \$45,100 and Eastern Illinois University averaged only \$29,400, putting SIU-C in the middle.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit announced Tuesday that

See SALARIES, Page 5

## Area tree growers expect no shortage at Christmastime

By Christine Cedusky  
Staff Writer

Despite the lack of rain, Southern Illinois tree growers will not experience a tree shortage and buyers won't face a price increase in the 1988 Christmas market.

However, area nurseries do predict an increase in costs for landscape trees, shrubs and plants.

Trees to sell this Christmas are larger in size and have fully-developed root systems to reach water deep in the soil, Paul L. Roth, professor of forestry, said.

He warned that this year's seedlings will be damaged if severe drought conditions continue.

Smaller trees planted this year, or two to three years ago have suffered from the drought and high temperatures, Roth said. He added that many area growers have reported losses up to 50 percent in the 1988 crop.

Christmas tree prices may increase a few years from now because of this year's drought damage, he said.

Eldon Wiswell, owner of Wiswell's Christmas Trees located between Herrin and Johnston City, said he expects a tree shortage six or seven years from now when the trees planted this year will be fully grown.

He said he planted about 3,500 trees in April and has lost one-third to half of them, which is more than normal.

"It won't be a great catastrophe to us," Wiswell said, adding that he always plants more than he needs.

Wiswell's trees for this year's Christmas season look good, and he estimated they will remain about the same price as last year.

His 30- to 35-acre operation

harvests Scotch pine, Virginia pine and white pine. The Scotch pine is the most popular among Christmas tree consumers, Wiswell said. The Scotch and Virginia pines are more drought-tolerant than the white pine, he said.

Wiswell does not irrigate his trees, but said if dry conditions continue yearly, irrigation would be necessary. He said that the high cost of irrigation would increase the cost of trees so much that growers may be unable to sell them.

Charles Marvin, owner of Marvin's Gardens, South Wall Street in Carbondale, said 10 percent of his adult trees are heat stressed and have been weakened by insects.

He reported a 30 to 40 percent loss among seedlings, and said he will have to "replant heavily next year."

Most tree growers will have to replant next year to restore their crops, Marvin said.

"I am looking forward to a good year," he said, adding that he plans to sell Christmas trees this year for \$3 a foot, no higher than last year.

Anna Nursery south of Cobden plants 300 acres of trees, shrubs and plants, and owner Rod Anderson said he expects a 5 to 10 percent price increase because of extra watering expenses.

Anderson has relied on deep wells and irrigation ponds to help his crops survive dry conditions.

The nursery has not experienced any losses, but plants have not shown the normal summer growth, Anderson said.

He said that even though the recent rains have helped plants, he still is concerned about August conditions being

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Hoeing low

J and L Robinson employees, Pinky Heem (left), Carbondale, and Brad Stearns, Alto Pass, dig a trench near the Lear Law

Library to replace old, inefficient steam lines. Operating the back hoe is Dan Webb, Great Springs.

Staff Photo by Patrick Arnold

## Judge seeks more records on U.S. covert operations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The central conspiracy charge against Oliver North and other defendants in the Iran-Contra case could be dismissed if too many classified documents are key sensitive for public disclosure, the judge in the case warned Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell made his observation at a pre-trial hearing in which independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh said intelligence officials were against public release of

certain classified documents, including some from the CIA, which might be relevant to North's defense.

The judge ruled July 8 that North, a former White House aide on the staff of the National Security Council, was entitled to review highly secret documents that would support his defense that he operated with the knowledge of superiors. But the administration is fearful national

See NORTH, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says North claimed he was defending national security; now, it's defending him.

## New staff will offer 'professional' insights

By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer

Three broadcast industry professionals recently hired at the University will give radio-television students an opportunity to gain insight of real world experiences, Ken Keller, a radio-television faculty member, said.

Michael F. Starr, who says he is an "attorney by profession," was hired to teach courses in broadcast law and

policy, management and promotions.

Although he has never taught, Starr said he "has been in all aspects of the broadcast business."

"As owner and manager of TV stations, I can bring professional experience to (students)," he said. WDSI-TV, Chattanooga, Tenn. He served as Executive Vice President of WMOD-TV in

Melbourne, Fla.

The radio-television program at SIU-C impresses Starr, who has been observing classes since June.

"This program offers a lot of things that other programs in other universities don't offer like sales," Starr said.

One thing that makes the Department of Radio-Television successful is a strong mix of professional and academic discipline, he said.

"I can tell you from being out in the professional world that this department is known everywhere."

He will miss the media brokerage and broadcasting business, but so far does not "feel any emotional famine," Starr said.

"I'm challenged here in other ways," he said. "I feel a strong sense of responsibility

See INSTRUCTORS, Page 5

### This Morning

Government OKs  
sweetener

— Page 6

Intramural finals  
held today

— Sports 12

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**Iranian troops attack Iraqi border positions; 4 dead**

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian troops fought fierce battles with Iraqi forces and Iranian opponents of spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini Wednesday as indirect cease-fire talks at the United Nations entered a second day. Iran reported renewed air attacks between the Persian Gulf neighbors and said four Iranian civilians were killed in an Iraqi bombing of a residential area in western Iran.

**South Korea to propose talks with N. Korea**

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean legislators, responding to North Korea's renewed interest in participating in the Seoul Summer Olympics, said Wednesday they will propose a meeting with their rival counterparts next month. National Assembly Speaker Kim Jae-sun and the policy committee chairmen of the ruling Democratic Justice Party and three opposition groups agreed that the meeting should be held at the truce village of Panmunjom.

**Philippines suspend U.S. talks, want more aid**

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The latest U.S. financial aid package offered in exchange for the use of key military bases falls nearly \$700 million short of Philippine demands for a more than \$1 billion annual increase, a government source said Wednesday.

**Palestinians blamed for attack on Greek ship**

PARIS (UPI) — The terrorist attack on the Greek cruise ship City of Poros was carried out with weapons traced to Libya and was staged by gunmen working for Palestinian extremist Abu Nidal to curry favor with Iran, Greek officials and an Arab intelligence source said Wednesday. The Arab source said the attack was meant to avenge the deaths of 290 Iranians killed when an Iranian jetliner was shot down by the USS Vincennes.

**Contras low on ammo, may 'abandon the fight'**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a plea for new U.S. military aid, the commander of the Nicaraguan rebels said Wednesday his troops are running out of ammunition and need American assistance if they are to stave off defections from their ranks. Col. Enrique Bermudez, the Contra rebels' military chief who recently was elected to their new seven-seat civilian directorate, said a continued absence of U.S. military assistance could prompt some troops "to abandon the fight, disenchanted and frustrated."

**Plumbing the depths of American ignorance**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans ranked among the bottom third in a nine-nation survey of geographic knowledge reported Wednesday, with 75 percent unable to locate the Persian Gulf and one-fourth failing to find the Pacific Ocean on a map. The survey, described as the largest of its kind, was conducted by the Gallup Organization Inc. for the The National Geographic Society.

state

**Investigators seek killer in blaze that claimed five**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Five people — two mothers and their three children — were found dead Wednesday in two burning bedrooms of a Southwest Side bungalow, and police said at least one of them was murdered. Investigators said they had suspected arson from the moment they inspected the scene of the early morning blaze.

**Missing couple found alive, well after eloping**

CHICAGO (UPI) — A college couple whose disappearance more than three months ago prompted a massive four-state air and ground search has been found alive and well in California, police said Wednesday. Scott Swanson, 23, of Elgin, Ill., and Carolyn MacLean, 21, of Haddonfield, N.J., disappeared the day after Easter on April 2, just a week after being secretly married.

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# Classes offer credit for community work

By Kathleen DeBo  
Staff Writer

Students can get credit for volunteer community service through Credit for Structured Volunteer Service, a Community Development program.

Janet Taylor, a secretary at Community Development, said CD 295 (Advanced Field Service) for undergraduates and CD 495 (the same course but for graduate students) are open to any student.

Community Development has a list of agencies students can volunteer at, but students may be able to work at other agencies instead, Taylor said.

Every month the students turn in logs of their experiences. Grades are based partly on whether the students seem to have learned something from their experiences and partly on evaluations by the agencies' supervisors, Taylor said.

The number of volunteer hours students work depends on how many credit hours the students want.

Students who want one credit hour must do volunteer work two hours a week, Taylor said. For two credit hours, they work three to four hours a week; for three credit hours, five to seven hours work; for four credit hours, eight to 10 hours; for five credit hours, 11-15 hours work and for six credit hours, 16 hours, Taylor said.

Undergraduate students must take the course as pass/fail but graduate students can take the course for a letter grade, she said.

Interested students must get a contract from Community Development to take to the supervisors at the agencies where they will volunteer, Taylor said. After the supervisors sign the contract, the students must bring it back to Community Development and pick up a closed class card, she said.

There is no prerequisite for the course.

Agencies where students have volunteered range from the Girl Scouts to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office to a home for stray cats, Taylor said.

Students use the course to gain experience in their majors or to fill elective requirements, she said.

Taylor said the program was started several years ago by a graduate student who thought there was a need for it in the community. At that time, Community Development was part of the social work school, she said.

Reid Christensen, superior at Network, a crisis intervention hotline, said most of the volunteers who are working for class credit are veteran Networkers who decide if they are going to be there anyway, they might as well get credit for it.

Christensen said that last semester, an all-time high of 19 (out of 65 to 75 total Networkers) worked for class credit.

He said Networkers can also get credit through Social Work 375 (Social Welfare as a Social Institution) if they are social work majors or Psychology 391.



Staff Photo by Darren Pleson

## Grassy barrows

Bill Moutria, Ava, shovels clumps of grass and dirt Wednesday afternoon to help beautify the yards of Stevenson Arms. He is part of a summer maintenance crew.

## Man charged with home invasion, burglary

By John Walblay  
Staff Writer

A Murphysboro man was arrested and charged with home invasion and residential burglary.

Abdullah Karim Ali, 28, also known as David E. Travis, was arrested about 4 p.m. Tuesday in Murphysboro by Carbondale detectives and Murphysboro police, Art Wright, a Carbondale police spokesman, said.

The arrest stems from a July 20 incident at the residence of David J. Dewitt, 33, of 910 N. Bridge St., Carbondale. Dewitt told police he was taking a shower when he heard a knock at his door. He looked out his bathroom window and saw feet sticking out of his kitchen window, police said.

When Dewitt left the bathroom he met a man with a knife who demanded money, police said. Dewitt slammed

the bathroom door, put his pants on and climbed out the bathroom window, police said. He then went to a neighbor's house and phoned the police.

Wright said Ali also is a suspect in two other home invasions that occurred in March and June. In each earlier case, a female resident was tied up by the intruder.

No court date has been set in the case.

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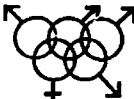
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# The race continues

College of Education  
Donald Beggs, dean, male †  
Jacquelin Bailey, co-coordinator, Office of Teacher Education, female  
William Norris, co-coordinator, Office of Teacher Education, male  
Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean, academic affairs, female  
John Evans, associate dean, administrative services, male  
Dean Stuck, director, renewal institute, male  
Billy Dixon, chairperson, curriculum and instruction, male



William Eaton, chairperson, educational administration and higher education, male  
John Cody, chairperson, educational psychology, male  
Dale Ritzel, chairperson, health

education, male  
Ronald Knowlton, chairperson, physical education, male  
John Allen, chairperson, recreation, male  
Norma Ewing, chairperson, special education, female  
John Washburn, chairperson, vocational education studies, male

College of Engineering and Technology  
Kenneth Tempelmyer, dean, male †  
Juh Wah Chen, associate dean, male  
Maurice Wright, director, Materials Technology Center, male

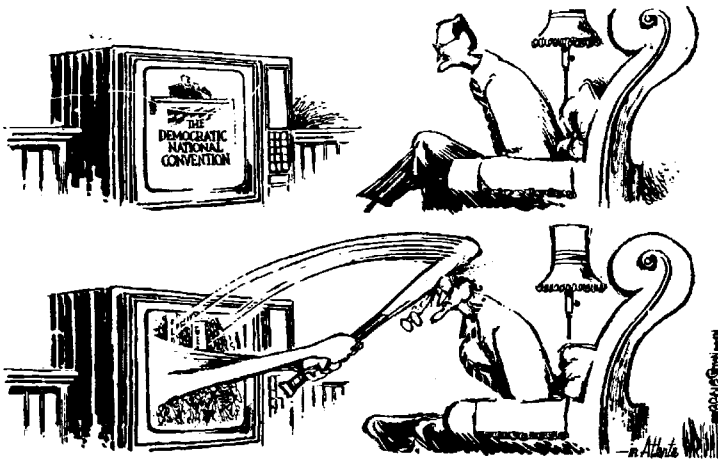
Marvin Johnson, associate dean, male  
Braj Das, chairperson, civil engineering and mechanics, male  
Glafkos Galanos, chairperson, electrical engineering, male

Albert Kent, chairperson, mechanical engineering and energy processes, male  
Paul Chugh, chairperson, mining engineering, male  
Joseph Barbay, chairperson, technology, male

School of Law  
Peter Goplerud, interim dean, male †  
R. J. Robertson, acting associate dean, male  
Frank Houdek, librarian, law library, male  
Scott Nichols, assistant dean, admission and student affairs, male  
Rita Moss, director, alumni relations and publications projects, female  
Gene Turk, assistant dean, placement, male  
Norma Brown, registrar, registration, female  
Howard Eisenberg, legal clinic, male

College of Science  
Russell Dutcher, dean, male †  
William Dyer, associate dean, instruction, male  
Donald Tindell, associate dean, research, male  
John Voigt, chairperson, botany, male  
James Tyrrell, chairperson, chemistry and biochemistry, male  
John Utgaard, chairperson, geology, male  
Ronald Kirk, chairperson, mathematics, male  
Jack Parker, chairperson, microbiology, male  
Frank Sanders, chairperson, physics, male  
Lee Drickamer, chairperson, zoology, male

† — counted in a previous listing



## Letters

### Kelley's controversial sabbatical accomplished more than expected

In a letter to the editor, Mr. Burl Pickett of Cairo questions Pat Kelley's simultaneously running for office while fulfilling the obligations of his four and a half month sabbatical from Southern Illinois University. Mr. Pickett suggests that Pat Kelley may not have fulfilled his sabbatical obligations. There is no question that Kelley more than fulfilled his legal and ethical obligations for the sabbatical with five academic projects — all work of the highest quality. Kelley's work included the following:

- He made substantial progress on a long-term project in an intellectual biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. He completed additional research, drafted sections on Holmes' early major writings, and revised and reordered his earlier work on Holmes for inclusion in a broader biography. The original leave request and proposed agenda was for one full academic year and two summers. It was for this extended time period that completion of the Holmes book was projected. In about one-quarter of that time Professor Kelley moved the biography to near completion.
- He researched and wrote a major survey article on

- recent developments in Illinois tort law at the request of the Southern Illinois University Law Journal. This article is currently in page proofs. In it, he commented on several recent developments of particular importance to Illinois attorneys: contribution, duty in negligence and strict product liability cases, additur, immunities, negligent infliction of emotional distress, and wrongful life and wrongful birth.
- He gave a presentation on recent developments in Illinois tort law at an Illinois State Bar Association seminar held on April 6 at the SIU Law School.
- He revised and rewrote a dramatic dialogue dealing with the nature of justice and the moral responsibilities of a judge. The play, entitled "Carbas the Just," had earlier been read as part of a scholarly presentation.
- He chaired the ad hoc committee on a new law school ethics code. He held hearings, drafted revisions and successfully guided the proposal through to faculty approval in May.

The official response to Professor Kelley from the dean's office was as follows:  
This will acknowledge the timely delivery and receipt of your Spring 1988 Sabbatical

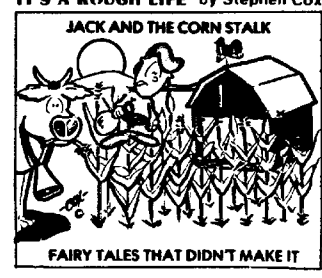
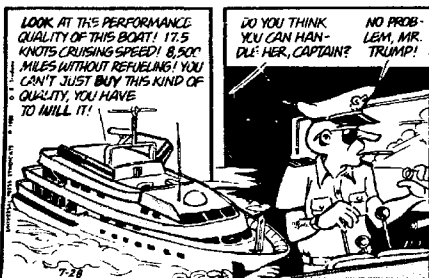
Report. I wish to note that you more than met the University requirements and expectations for work accomplished during a sabbatical. I have had the opportunity to review the substantial body of work produced and am delighted with your accomplishments. Taken together, all of your scholarship far exceeds the planned work which you outlined for what you would have accomplished in the full year of your original leave request. The truly remarkable thing for which the law school is particularly grateful is that in addition to scholarship, you continued to chair the ad hoc committee that produced the Revised School of Law Students Ethics Code. This commitment of time and energy was significantly "above and beyond" what could be hoped for from someone on sabbatical. As I has told the faculty, this new code was a number one goal. Your hard work with the hearings, drafting, and committee-faculty-student negotiations was crucial in the adoption of this new and important governance document for the School of Law. — **Reynard Strickland, professor and former dean of the School of Law**

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FEMALES	1	6	7	6			
MALES	30	20	33	32			



— Shannon Harle, senior, visual communications

## Doonesbury



IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



Fairy Tales That Didn't Make It

# July rainfall above average

By Christine Cedusky  
Staff Writer

This month's rainfall has climbed above the July average of 4.25 inches of rain, meteorologist Doyme Horsley said.

Within the last three weeks, most of Southern Illinois has averaged seven to eight inches of rain, but some Eastern and Southern Illinois counties only.

The heaviest rainfall was reported in Jefferson, Williamson and Perry counties, he said.

Since July 14, 1.33 inches has fallen at Southern Illinois Airport, and 2.45 inches was reported for the entire month.

Summer rains are highly variable, and scattered showers are not unusual, Horsley said.

He added that a large portion of the recent rainfall washed into lakes and rivers instead of being absorbed by the soil. The moisture came too late to save most corn crops, he said.

But Horsley said he thinks the long-term drought has

ended and expects a return to three to five rainstorms monthly. The next rain is predicted for Saturday, he said.

Southern Illinois still is three to four inches below the yearly average, but Horsley said, "There's no rule in the environment that says we have to catch up."

He said Central Illinois only has had a quarter to a half-inch of rain, adding that the drought is still continuing in parts of Illinois.

# GPSC president proposes forum for open discussions

By Kimberly Clarke  
Staff Writer

While taking the lead in an effort to make the University a better institution, Trudy Hale, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, thinks the University needs to take a critical look at itself.

Hale proposed at the GPSC meeting Wednesday night that the GPSC "provide a forum for all segments of the campus community to come together for an unrestrained discussion about problems on the University, as well as solutions to the problems."

"It is a way for the people to come together to solve problems, instead of waiting

for proposals to be imposed upon them," Hale said.

Problems that would be discussed include mid-year tuition increases, sexism, lack of research support, and the quality of education, Hale said.

"Organizations would be invited to come to the forum and speak, while joining with participants to propose specific solutions to the problems," Hale said.

"Everyone would be encouraged to join the forum and air out their problems," she said.

However, if the GPSC is not willing to sponsor the project, Hale said she would continue to pursue the idea with other

groups. The result of the vote on the proposal was not available at presstime.

Also proposed at the meeting was the establishment of an Outstanding Contribution to SIUC Award for the fall reception, Hale said.

Criteria for that included a demonstration of commitment to serving and advancing the needs and interests of graduate and professional students, and increasing the concerns of GPSC in the University community, Hale said.

The award would be a new addition to the GPSC's annual fall reception, Hale added.

# INSTRUCTORS, from Page 1

because these young people are paying for their education."

Michael Murrie, an assistant news director at KSDK-TV in St. Louis for nine years, has been hired to teach radio and television news writing and reporting courses.

After receiving a master's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Murrie worked as a

news producer for KOCO-TV in Oklahoma City.

He will work with students producing newscasts for the SIUC Broadcasting Service stations.

Scott Hodgson, a graduate of Ithaca College in New York, joined the department last spring as a visiting lecturer.

Hodgson has worked as a freelance videographer for Bell Atlantic and Cable News

Network. He will teach courses in studio production and direction, field videography and editing and documentary writing and production.

After Hodgson returned from workshops in Nepal and Ethiopia in June, he was hired as a part-time faculty member so he could complete work on his master's degree.

Starr, Murrie and Hodgson were hired on a one-year basis.

# TREES, from Page 1

dry. "We're not home-free yet."

He said surviving plants will be more susceptible to cold weather and insect damage.

"They're in a run-down condition," he said.

Anderson warns homeowners not to overwater plants, but he advises them to

continue proper watering and fertilizing during the fall and winter.

Rolly Mulligan, owner of Treessource Nursery and Landscaping on Giant City Road, said he began using drip irrigation after he had some plant loss early in the summer.

He said although irrigating

is expensive, it is cost-effective. Mulligan added that he does not expect the cost of irrigation to cause a price increase.

Lakeside Nursery owner George Simpson also said he expects a moderate price increase for shrubs and trees this year and next year.

# SALARIES, from Page 1

SIUC faculty and staff will receive an average salary increase of 7 percent. The raise took effect July 1.

Earlier, a 5.7-percent salary increase was appropriated by the state legislature and approved by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Pettit said the money for the additional increase will be squeezed from other budgets such as equipment, supplies and operations.

The reason salaries are being increased this year, despite budget woes, is because faculty and staff have "waited so long for so little,"

Pettit said.

Herbert Donow, president of the University Professionals, said salary is a concern when trying to compete with other universities in hiring faculty.

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said the salary increase should at least help some faculty members from leaving the

This year, 31 faculty members left the University, most for better-paying positions. Last year, the University lost only 13 faculty members.

This won't solve the problem, but it is better than

no increase, Beggs said.

"It gives us an opportunity to reward the faculty for working hard over the last two years" when it didn't get a raise, he said.

Gregory White, associate dean of the College of Business and Administration, said he also thinks the 7-percent salary increase will help retain faculty, but agrees with Beggs that it will not solve the problem.

Attempts to reach other departments that had lost several faculty members this year were unsuccessful.

# NORTH, from Page 1

security secrets will be disclosed.

"It's now apparent that the

government will not provide documents that I've ordered be disclosed to North for his defense," Gessel said. "Unless

that issue can be reconciled... then it's clear to me... that the conspiracy counts will have to be dismissed."

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## Government approves sweetener

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government approved a new no-calorie sweetener for chewing gum, powdered drink mixes and tabletop use Wednesday, but a consumer group warned animal tests suggest the product, called Sunette, may cause cancer.

The sweetener, known generically as acesulfame potassium, was discovered in 1967 by scientists with the Hoechst Celanese Corp. of Somerville, N.J. It is already sold in 20 countries for the dry uses approved by the Food and Drug Administration. In some countries, it also is used in soft drinks and baked goods.

The white powder, about 200 times sweeter than sugar, differs chemically from aspartame, marketed under the name Nutrasweet, and saccharin, the two artificial sweeteners now on the market. Unlike aspartame, the new sweetener is not based on the amino acid phenylalanine and thus could be consumed by people with a disorder in which the body is unable to break down the amino acid.

Pat McLaughlin, a food safety officer for the FDA, said she had sampled the product and detected no aftertaste or tastes other than sweetness.

But the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group, expressed grave reservations. "Using established cancer principles, the case that acesulfame potassium causes cancer is strong," said Lisa Leffert, staff scientist for the group.

"In one (laboratory) study you see lung tumors, in another, twice as many mammary tumors in test animals as in controls. You see effects increasing with dose, and you see significant results," Leffert said.

But a statement from the FDA said, "Detailed analysis of all the data ... including data from other studies using these strains of animals, showed that any tumors found were typical of what could routinely be expected and were not due to feeding with acesulfame potassium."

## Briefs

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America Solidarity Committee will sponsor "Update On Rural Nicaragua and the Peace Process," presented by Edith Schneider, at 4:30 p.m. today at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

"YOU NEVER Met Anyone Quite Like Joni," a film about the disabled, will be shown 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium, 2nd floor.

# War of nerves deepens against Gen. Noriega

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House war of nerves against Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega escalated Wednesday with hints that President Reagan authorized new covert action, but a spokesman said "no new actions" are contemplated to sweeten the military ruler.

The Washington Post reported that Reagan, frustrated in his efforts to force Noriega from power, signed an intelligence finding authorizing new, unspecified moves to restore civilian democratic rule in Panama.

Any such covert action would augment earlier sanctions the president imposed this year, which have caused their intended damage to Panama's economy but failed to achieve the political goal of loosening Noriega's grip on power.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, citing a longstanding policy of not commenting on intelligence matters, said Wednesday, "There have been no changes in those sanctions or additional actions" taken against Noriega.

A short time later, he appeared to expand the scope of that statement, saying, "There have been no new actions contemplated, no changes in policy."

Fitzwater refused to elaborate on the word "contemplated."

During an Oval Office photo session, Reagan said the

matter was "something I can't talk about." Of Noriega, he said, "Certainly, he is not good for Panama or good for our relations."

A State Department spokesman declined comment.

Noriega, the de facto leader of Panama, is under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges. In February, he deposed President, Eric Arturo Delvalle, who is still recognized by the United States as the legitimate ruler of the Central American nation.

The Post, attributing its information to unidentified administration and congressional sources, said no military action appeared to be imminent. Earlier this year, Reagan rejected proposals for dramatic military or paramilitary operations, including a possible plot to kidnap Noriega.

"What it sounds like to me is that it is not a serious, detailed plan," a congressional source told the Post. "The opposition (in Panama) is so disenchanted with the United States that it sounds to me that Reagan wanted to have something to tell Delvalle that we were doing."

On Capitol Hill, in what appeared to be an indirect confirmation of the presidential intelligence finding, House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, said, "I don't want to comment on it at this time because I am told it was

the subject of CIA briefings." Wright also said he was "somewhat appalled" at suggestions the existence of the intelligence finding, about which Congress must be informed, was leaked from the House or Senate intelligence oversight committee.

told the Post that Reagan informed Delvalle of the plan in a July 15 telephone call. Delvalle, who was in New York at the time, said Reagan reassured him "of his support and his commitment to democracy" in Panama but declined to say whether new steps to oust Noriega were promised.

An administration official

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## Type 73 Certificate offered in School of Social Work

By Kimberly Clarke  
Staff Writer

The University's School of Social Work will offer a program in August to offer graduate students an opportunity to complete the Type 73 Certificate, Mary E. Davidson, director of the school, said.

This program will attempt to increase the number of social workers in Southern Illinois, she said.

"We want to serve our community. If people from the area take these courses, they are more likely to stay here and teach," Davidson said.

Presently only 18 of the state's estimated 1,400 school social workers serve the 26 southern-most counties, Davidson said.

The Type 73 Certificate is required in Illinois for those who wish to pursue a career in school social work.

School social workers work with children who are socially and economically underprivileged. They deal directly with those who influence a child's life and their abilities in school, including teachers, families, counselors and the community, Davidson said.

"It is not a Special Education Certificate program," Davidson said. "However, the school social workers may deal with students who have learning disabilities."

Graduate students who

want to complete the Type 73 Certificate first must complete a year of educational courses that build a foundation in that area.

The second year they have the option to take an advance curriculum focusing on services for children and families while taking courses to qualify for the certificate, Davidson said.

Also during the second year, they must complete a year-long internship program along with completing two courses in the College of Education and two courses in the School of Social Work, Davidson said.

Davidson thinks the social work program is important because "it is a major professional function that facilitates the education process for children, especially those with special needs."

Others who were instrumental in developing the idea are Galen R. Thomas and Foster S. Brown, faculty members in the School of Social Work, Davidson said. The cooperation of the University's central administration, education dean Donald L. Beggs and associate dean Nancy L. Quisenberry also was important, she said.

## New test detects early pregnancy

BOSTON (UPI) — Women who have trouble conceiving or who have miscarriages may find answers to their problems through a very accurate test that can detect pregnancy earlier than standard methods, researchers said Wednesday.

The test may be used to determine if women are prone to early loss of pregnancy, or help indicate if they are actually infertile, the researchers said.

"We are trying to understand what is the general rate of conception and what numbers of pregnancies conceived survive," said Dr. Allen Wilcox. "If we do not know what goes on in early pregnancy we cannot differentiate between infertility and a lost pregnancy."

Results of the new test were reported in a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Wilcox, of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences at Research Triangle Park, N.C., said the test can detect pregnancy within an estimated 10 days of fertilization.

The process is 50 times more sensitive than the standard method, doctors said.

Dr. Charles Kawada, director of obstetrics at the New England Medical Center, said a percentage of pregnancies detected very early may benefit from changes in the mother's habits — like smoking — or medication.

Scientists analyzed urine samples of 221 women for six months. Using a radioactive antibody technique, researchers measured levels of a complicated protein form called human chorionic gonadotropin, or hCG, in the samples.

That molecule is a product of an embryo, the developed egg during the first eight weeks of pregnancy, and its presence is a standard marker for determining pregnancy.

A key to the study's success, said Wilcox, is that new sensitive measurement did not confuse hCG with other hormones, an accuracy problem that can arise in standard urine or blood tests.

Sixty-two subjects — 31 percent of the women tested — experienced a loss of a pregnancy or miscarriage.

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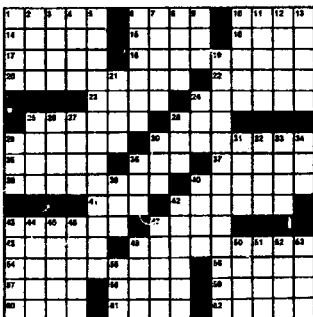
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## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers  
are on Page 11.

- ACROSS
- Particulars
  - Antitoxins
  - Type of exam
  - 17 and take notice
  - Braid
  - Agua —
  - Cremons violin-maker
  - Get well
  - Tending to hold
  - Wrathful
  - but the brave...
  - Climbs
  - Kise or Iiro
  - Witty saying
  - Men from outer space
  - Deafened
  - Sound of the trolley
  - Formal wear for short
  - Gaucho gear
  - Toward the Orient
  - Kind of carpet
  - Forage
  - Photographer
  - Cock
  - Calling
  - Breakfast dish
  - Animated
  - Stairs
  - Offensive
  - Old card game
  - Arduous
  - Journey
  - Eye part
  - Danish islands
  - Major follower
  - Cow shed
  - Weld oxen
- DOWN
- Ger. river
  - Tide's partner
  - Coup d' —
  - Accessory for a trumpet
  - Piece in Pracilia's parlor
  - Desk
  - Student at a lycée
  - Ethnic group
  - From — 2
  - "Norma" e.g.
  - Part of RFD
  - Mountain
  - Puts on cargo
  - Piece in grandmother's parlor
  - Prepares a salad
  - Call at sea
  - Nazimova
  - Inlets
  - Shelter
  - Sir
  - Expert
  - Flap
  - Sag
  - Defense acronym
  - Rather
  - Eng. school
  - Take a stab at
  - Shine leader
  - Wash and —
  - Work shoe
  - Menu
  - On one's toes
  - Fast'n securely
  - Bring to mind
  - Gaffe
  - Prima donna
  - Fed
  - Sailor
  - Witty vessel
  - Specta
  - Vat



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PUB  
2:45 (5:15 TM) 7:30 9:45  
Short Circuit 2  
PUB  
3:00 (5:15 TM) 7:30 9:45  
Blood Pail SPECIAL ENCAGEMENT 8  
2:45 (5:30 TM) 7:45 9:45  
Lions on Drive PUB 13  
9:30  
Coming to America SPECIAL ENCAGEMENT 8  
2:15 (5:15 TM) 7:30 9:30  
Minger 8:30 SPECIAL ENCAGEMENT PUB  
2:30 (5:30 TM) 7:15 9:30  
Sons SPECIAL ENCAGEMENT 8  
3:00 (5:00 TM) 7:00  
Midnight Run 8  
2:30 (4:45 TM) 7:15 9:30  
The Hard SPECIAL ENCAGEMENT 8  
2:15 (4:45 TM) 7:30 9:30

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Chips  
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# Olympic basketball team putting pressure on ball

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — America's Olympic basketball team is beginning to look like a bigger, stronger, faster version of the Georgetown Hoyas.

Olympic coach John Thompson is stressing the same tactics which are trademarks of his Hoyas: relentless pressing and patterned offenses.

"We're definitely learning coach Thompson's philosophies," said J.R. Reid Wednesday at Georgetown. "It's also similar to what we do at North Carolina — a lot of

pressure on the ball. We're going to try to wear teams out. I think that's what this team is going to try to do in the Olympics."

Georgetown guard Charles Smith says practices have been very similar to the ones Thompson runs during the college season.

"We've basically been doing the same things we do at Georgetown, particularly emphasizing the full-court press."

Thompson is putting a premium on flexibility. The

more positions a player can play, the more likely he is to make the team.

"We're putting different players in different circumstances and see how they react," said Thompson. "Right now we're putting Sean (Elliott, Arizona forward) at point guard. We want to see how different players play together."

Thompson is also concerned about his players' outlook. He stresses that nine previous Olympic basketball championships do not guarantee

gold for this team.

"The balance of power is shifting," said Thompson. "Some of these teams have played together for years and our team still doesn't have it's final roster."

Thompson says Yugoslavia, Russia and Brazil have the ability to challenge the U.S. team.

Of those, Yugoslavia, with three seven-footers, is the most talented, according to Thompson.

"Russia is the most experienced and Brazil has had a

taste of victory after beating us in the Pan Am Games, so their confidence will be up."

Starting Aug. 7, the U.S. team will go on a seven-city tour against NBA players. The final cut must be made by Sept. 2. Everyone concerned is tight-lipped about who the starting five will be.

"The only position I see sewed up is at center, which is Dave (Robinson)," said Pittsburgh's Charles Smith. "But as far as the other positions, they're all pretty much open."

# Spinks decides to hang up gloves

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Spinks retired from boxing Wednesday, one month after he was knocked out in 91 seconds by heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

Spinks, 32, and his friend and promoter Butch Lewis choked back tears while announcing the end of a 12-year pro career that began after Spinks won a gold medal as a middleweight in the 1976 Olympics. Spinks, a

former heavyweight and light heavyweight champion, retired with a 31-1 record and 21 knockouts.

"I never retired from anything but selling newspapers, I guess I've come a long way from that," Spinks said at a press conference. "Twelve years is quite a while to be getting swung at and have to duck so many punches."

"I always thought when the

time came I didn't want to retire, I just wanted to quit and let everyone ask 'Where is Michael, what happened to Spinks?' Then I wouldn't have to practice a speech."

"I thank all of you who love me and even those who don't, I thank you for disliking me. I'll miss it. I'll even miss conjuring up the fear to get in the ring. I'll probably miss that most of all."

# Best bet in Buick Open is a longshot

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — The best bet in the \$700,000 Buick Open starting Thursday could be a longshot.

Robert Wrenn was his first PGA Tour event in Grand Blanc last year, when the Buick was worth \$600,000, with a tournament-record score that was 26 shots under par on the 7,014-yard Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club course.

Wrenn is back to defend his title but no golfer has won the tournament in consecutive years since its return to a big money event in 1981.

The Buick Open is celebrating its 30th anniversary. It was not held in the early and mid-1970s, purportedly because the head of Buick neither played nor appreciated golf.

Wrenn will join the previous six winners of the tournament, which nets the winner \$126,000 plus the use of a new car, guess which make, for a year.

Previous winners Ben Crenshaw (1986), Ken Green (1985), Denis Watson (1984), Wayne Levi (1983), Lanny Wadkins (1982) and Hale Irwin (1981) are in the field along with Peter Jacobsen, winner in 1980 when it was Buick-Goodwrench Open.

Crenshaw, Green and Jacobsen have generally played the flatish course well through the years.

But the fact a different golfer has won each year since the Buick Open returned to major status in 1981 would indicate a new face might surface again this year.

## Puzzle answers

ITEMS	SIENA	ODIAL
STUPID	PIAN	PUBA
AMATE	RECOVERED	
BEFORE	RISE	FINAVER
ASTON	MOU	
AMERS	QUORWARD	
GLAND	FOR	MIATA
EASTWARD	MILLION	
CAREER	BIAN	
ALIVE	DOORSEPS	
REPUTING	OMRE	
TRK	VEA	FAROE
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## Softball finals today

2 teams in each of 3 categories to battle

By Brad Bushaw  
Staff Writer

Six intramural softball teams advanced to Thursday's final rounds of the playoffs Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Road Runners will play the Celibates in men's 12-inch; the Motor Kings will play the CoRec Masters in 12-inch Corecreational; and the 16-inch masters will play the 16-inch Runners in 16-inch.

After the quarterfinals, the Road Runners can go into the

championship bracket with a large-margin win.

The Road Runners and its strong batting line-up overcame the Untouchable 34-9.

With 26-run victory under its belt, the Road Runners will go up against the Celibates for the championship Thursday. The Celibates pulled off a 13-7 win victory over Def Posse after a last-minute 12-run rally Tuesday.

The Motor Kings defeated the Big Boppers 13-3. The Motor King's team captain,

Scott Arey, said he did not want to "jinx" the team by making any pre-championship predictions, but he said the CoRec Masters is a "tough team" and he knew they would be in the finals after the first time he saw them play.

In men's 16-inch intramural softball, Def Posse lost to the 16-inch Masters 14-2. The two clubs had a 1-1 tie until a 13-run rally in the third and fourth innings by the 16-inch Masters ended the game Monday in a 10-run-rule decision.

## North Korea agrees to talk on joining Summer Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North Korea has agreed to reopen deadlocked talks on joining the Summer Olympics, but apparently is still demanding to act as a co-host with the South.

In a letter from the head of the communist people's assembly to the South Korean National Assembly speaker, the North also said it hoped a meeting of lawmakers from both nations could convene in August to discuss reducing tensions on the divided peninsula. Ranking members of the National Assembly Wednesday responded by proposing a meeting during the second week of August with 11 to 15 delegates from each side.

The call for reopening talks on sharing the Games came in a letter from Yang Hyong-sup, standing committee chairman of the North Korean Supreme People's Assembly, to Kim Jae-sun, speaker of the South Korean National Assembly.

"We are ready to discuss the question of our participation in the Olympics which you raised," Yang said in the letter, a South Korean government spokesman said Tuesday.

"We propose that a South-North Korea lawmakers meeting now under discussion be held in August before the Olympic Games, and discuss as an urgent agenda your invitation to us and our proposal to co-host the Olympic Games."

North Korea has said it would refuse to participate in the games in Seoul unless it were made co-host. South Korea and the International Olympic Committee have rejected the demand, but have offered the North a few events.

The deadline for countries to announce their participation in the games passed in January but South Korea said the North could join anytime before the Games begin Sept. 17.

The North Korean letter, a

response to a July 18 letter from Kim calling for North Korean participation in the Games, was received Tuesday afternoon at the truce village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul.

Lee Dong-bok, chief secretary to Kim, said the South Korean response will not specify any agenda for the proposed meeting, but said North Korean participation in the Olympics could be discussed.

It was the second letter from Yang in less than a week. Last Thursday he proposed legislators from each nation meet to discuss a non-aggression pact and other ways to prevent armed clashes between the two nations still officially at war.

Yang said the proposed meeting could discuss North Korean participation in the Olympics as well as the non-aggression pact and could lead to a reduction of tension.

## Manley suspended 30 days

CARLSLE, Pa. (UPI) — Washington Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley has been suspended for 30 days because he violated the NFL's substance abuse policy, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Wednesday.

Rozelle said he notified Manley of the decision Wednesday, effective immediately.

"I have instructed Dexter Manley to remain out of the Redskins' training camp until Aug. 26," Rozelle said in a statement released by the league office.

Rozelle told Manley at a meeting Friday he wanted to review additional information. Pending that review, Manley

was excused from attending camp.

Manley's attorney Bob Woolf said he had no knowledge of what the substance was, but unconfirmed news reports have said Manley believed the substance to be alcohol.

In an interview Wednesday with ABC affiliate WJLA-TV, Manley called Rozelle's decision "flattering."

"I'll be ready for the Monday night game (Sept. 5), it's no question about it," Manley said.

Regarding rumors that the substance was cocaine, Manley said: "People are going to make rumors and that's okay with me but ... I know what the situation was

and I know that everything is behind me and to this day it has been behind me, things are just now coming to the forefront ... I'm just going to comply with what the commissioner wants me to do and that's basically it."

Woolf said Wednesday he believed the decision was the best Manley could have hoped for under the circumstance.

"I didn't want him to miss any games and I thought that was very important," Woolf said. "I couldn't have hoped for anything better really."

Coach Joe Gibbs said the decision "obviously could be better but could be a lot worse too."



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

### Hot potato

Neao Tanaka, senior in linguistics, on the extra large intramural volleyball team, spikes the ball as John Bunnell, senior in zoology, on the heads up team, tries unsuccessfully to block.

## NFLPA ordered to pay \$19 million to 28 teams

By United Press International

A federal judge has sided with the NFL Players Association and ordered the league's 28 teams to pay more than \$19 million in disputed money to the players' pension fund.

U.S. District Court Judge Herbert Murray Jr., in a ruling reached Tuesday in Baltimore, agreed with the NFLPA that team owners violated language in the 1963 Collective Bargaining Agreement and the player pension plan by withholding a portion of the money that was supposed to be funneled into the pension fund, a pool of money set aside for players' retirement.

The NFLPA argued that the wording of the contract required the league to add \$12.5 million a year to the fund. The NFL Management Council, the league's labor relations arm, contended it was not obligated to add the full amount to the fund in years when the fund had a surplus and the contribution was not tax deductible for that year.

The suit was initially filed in March 1967 by the NFL

owners, asking that they not be required to pay the disputed amount.

NFL Management Council spokesman John Jones said Wednesday the league's attorneys were still reviewing the decision.

"We have effectively secured the money again for the players," said Doug Allen, the NFLPA's Assistant Executive Director. "This is another significant legal victory. When (owners) refuse to let the bargaining process work, it forces us to secure player rights and benefits in court."

The disputed amount was about \$17 million, but Murray ordered that with interest the owners must pay about \$19.3 million, Allen said.

Resolution of the pension plan dispute was a minor demand of the NFLPA in their ill-fated 24-day strike last season. The strike ended without resolution of a new collective bargaining agreement. The 1982 agreement expired Aug. 31, and players remain without a new contract.

## Test score jump prompts Kentucky allegations

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — NCAA investigators were curious about Kentucky sophomore Eric Manuel's final college entrance exam because of a sudden jump in his score and because he was accompanied by the son of Wildcats coach Eddie Sutton when he took the test, a television station reported Wednesday.

WTVQ-TV in Lexington

quoted an anonymous source who said he had been interviewed by NCAA investigators a week and a half ago about the circumstances surrounding Manuel's test.

United Press International reported Tuesday, quoting an anonymous source, that NCAA investigators were probing Manuel's final entrance test last year because of a sudden jump in score that enabled him

to qualify under Proposition 48 guidelines for academic eligibility, for incoming freshmen.

The NCAA informed the university of an allegation of a recruiting violation Monday and said it anticipated lodging approximately 10 more unspecified allegations against the school in the next 30 days.

The television station said the source had been requested

to drive Manuel to the Lexington site where the test was administered last summer, and was "surprised" to see Manuel accompanied by Sean Sutton, the coach's son, who is also a sophomore on the team and was a member of the freshman incoming class last fall with Manuel.

"He was surprised that Sutton was accompanying Manuel because Sutton had

already taken the test and had been admitted to UK," the television station reported. The station quoted the source quoting the younger Sutton that he wanted to take the test again to see if he could get a higher score.

Kentucky Sports Information Director Chris Cameron said Coach Sutton was out of town recruiting and unavailable for comment.