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Iran vows retaliation for attack on airliner

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — A bitter and angry Iran vowed Monday to attack American targets in retaliation for the 290 people killed aboard an Iranian jetliner by a missile fired from a U.S. warship in the Persian Gulf.

As Iranian crews grimly searched the waters for more bodies, the Moslem country observed a nationwide day of mourning for the 274 passengers, 66 of them children, and 16 crew members of Sunday's flight over the American warship. At the same time, Americans celebrated their 311th Independence Day.

Iran accused the twin-engine jet flew in an internationally registered flag jet at no more than 300 mph. It argued there was no justification by a Gus Bode

Gus says our defense of this defensive accident has made us look offensive.

Professor arrested on charges of sexual abuse of 12-year-old boy

By Christine Cedusky Staff Writer

Carbondale police arrested University art professor Dan Wood Friday on sexual assault and abuse charges based on a complaint made by a 13-year-old boy.

Wood, 35, was arrested at his home, 662 W. South Street, on charges of aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated criminal sexual abuse, a class B felony.

Complaints against Wood had sexual relations with the youth over the past six months. Jacobsen said Wood declined to comment on the charges and directed further questions to Richard White, his attorney. Wood could not immediately be reached.

The youth's name and address was not released. More information may become available today, Jacobsen said.

The University said an associate professor of art, who was not identified, resigned Friday because the college learned he was Wood's attorney. Jacobsen said Wood was to appear in court on July 1.

The investigation is being conducted by Carbondale police, the Illinois County State's Attorney's Office and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

University School graduates reunited

By Kimberly Clarke Staff Writer

They came from around the world and all walks of life. For many, their only common tie was their school. About 850 graduates of the University School, a teacher training school on the University campus that closed in 1971, were reunited in Carbondale this weekend, Jane Phelps, spokeswoman for the committee that organized the reunion, said.

The University School was the continuation of the University's Model School (grades 1-4) and Preparatory School (high school), which was a part-time practical experience for prospective teachers for about a century from the time the University opened its doors in 1847 as a regional teachers' college.

Saturday, the graduates and former teachers at the school attended the reunion dinner and reception in the Student Center Ballroom.

John Moore, president of the University School from 1944-1960, gave a speech, said Philip Charles Taylor, director of the school when it closed, led the graduates in singing the school song.

Sunday, a family picnic was held for about 800 to 1,500 graduates, teachers and their families.

“(The committee) received a very warm reception. The graduates were so pleased that someone organized the reunion," Phelps said.

The committee started officially organizing the reunion in June 1987. All living graduates and staff that could be located were invited.

A yearbook also was compiled. It contain a brief history of the University School that closed in 1971.

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PLO followers killed by rebels in Lebanon camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Pro-Syrian rebels firing artillery, rockets and machine guns Monday beat back followers of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat who tried to fight their way out of an embattled refugee camp, police said. Police said four people were killed and 45 others wounded in the fierce fighting that lasted several hours at the Houry Baracks Palestinian refugee camp near south Beirut, the largest of three shantytowns in the capital.

Lawyers ask to reopen 'Sharpeville six' case

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Lawyers filed a court petition Monday to save the "Sharpeville six" from the death penalty and said they will seek clemency from President Pieter W. Botha if their last legal recourse fails. The appeal asks the court to reopen the case which was delayed over the last 12 months when a false testimony under police pressure to convict the five black men and one black woman of the 1960 killing of a black civilian.

Assassination ends peaceful politics

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Guatemalan Cardenas, the leading leftist presidential candidate, planned to meet Monday with Mexico's interior minister to seek answers to the weekend assassination of his coalition's national coordinator. The killing brought an unexpected and possibly dangerous factor into the presidential campaign, which had developed peacefully until now.

Amerasians leave Vietnam to find U.S. fathers

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (UPI) — Twenty-eight Amerasian children celebrated the Fourth of July by saying goodbye to the homeland of their mothers as they began a long journey to the country of American fathers most of whom have never set foot in Vietnam. The Vietnamese-American children and their relatives began their journey to the United States Monday as part of a gradually accelerating program to bring all of the estimated 19,000 Amerasians in Vietnam to the United States within two years.

Soviets finish inspections of U.S. military sites

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Teams of Soviet experts Monday headed back to Travis Air Force Base after completing their first inspection visits to top-secret U.S. military sites in four western states. A 70-man entourage from Moscow — divided into five separate teams and accompanied by U.S. escorts — toured a half dozen Air Force and Army missile sites in Arizona, California, Colorado and Utah.

Holiday fireworks start fire in national parks

Fourth of July fireworks ignited a 2,300-acre fire on the edge of Yosemite National Park while a lightning-sparked brushfire raged out of control over 6,000 acres in the Toiyabe National Forest near Phoenix, officials said Monday. "At this point, it's definitely out of control," Joyce Hassell, Toiyabe Fire spokeswoman said. "We don't even have it contained right now."

Thousands view Discovery shuttle at Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — By dawn's early light, the rebuilt shuttle Discovery was hauled to its launch pad Monday in a stirring Fourth of July milestone for America's resurgent space program with the first post-Challenger launch just two months away. Throughout the morning, thousands of proud Kennedy Space Center workers and family members slowly drove past Discovery's oceanside launch pad in a morale-building, bumper-to-bumper pilgrimage to view the lowering spaceship, scheduled for blastoff in early September.

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Twelve killed over holiday weekend on Illinois roads

At least 12 people, including two children, have been killed in traffic accidents on Illinois roads since the Fourth of July holiday weekend began, authorities said Monday. The latest reported victim was an 8-year-old boy killed Sunday night on Chicago's West Side. Paul Townsend was struck by a car when he ran into the street on Homan Avenue, police said.

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One woman killed, one wounded in bar
By Christine C edsuky
Staff Writer
A 28-year-old woman was shot to death and another woman was wounded early Saturday morning at Koutis’ Riverside Club on old Illinois Route 61 east of Murphysboro.
Estella M. Bay, of Calp, was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro at about 4 a.m.
Police arrested Larry Parker, 39, of Carbondale shortly after the shooting. Parker is suspected of murder, but no formal charges have been filed, according to the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department. He is being held in Jackson County jail and is to appear in court today.
The shooting woman who was shot is hospitalized in satisfactory condition. Her name remains withheld.
No further details about the case were released.
The investigation is being conducted by the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department, Murphysboro police, Illinois State Police Division of Crime and Crime Scene Technicians from the State of Illinois.
Legislature passes budget; tuition increase undecided
By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer
SIU’s appropriations budget passed by the legislature last week includes a salary increase of about 1.25 percent for faculty and staff.
The budget also includes grants for the current fiscal year; a state-supported restoration program in Pullman Hall, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said Monday.
However, Pettit said he will meet with the state legislators and presidents of all SIU campuses at a later date to discuss the budget and the possibility of a tuition increase.
A reception will be held to show the exhibit to area legislators and those interested in developing research on coal.
The mining exhibit will be on display for an undetermined amount of time in the museum in the north wing of Faner Hall.
One a scale model of a coal preparation plant is on display at the University Museum.
Mining process on exhibit
By Laurie Schenk
Student Writer
The answers to many of the questions a person has about surface mining can be found at the coal mining exhibit at the University Museum.
The exhibit, a complex 24-foot long scale model of a surface mine, uses miniature mining equipment including transport train cars and trucks to illustrate the mining process.
The display was donated by Amax Coal Co., Jack Whitlock, museum director said.
Exhibit designer Alan Harasimowicz said putting the exhibit together was like working a jigsaw puzzle.
"The exhibit originated as 150 individual pieces and took approximately three months to assemble," Harasimowicz said.
"The difficulty came in because it came without directions.
"The biggest challenge was restoring the dragline. It arrived in 70 to 75 pieces," Harasimowicz said
Four student workers helped him do most of the work on the project.
"Once it was constructed, every cubic inch was maneuvered," he said.
Amax contacted State Rep. Jim Bea, D-Decatur, to ask about donating the display to the University. Whitlock said the exhibit was obtained with help from the University’s Coal Research Center.
The company chose the University to show the display, which was originally shown at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis, because of the amount of mining operations in the region.
The piece consists of a replica of the dragline, a large piece of equipment that is in reality 400 feet long and is the initial step in the mining process.
The second phase of the exhibit examines the reclamation process that restores the mined lands to their original condition.
The third phase shows how coal is processed and readied for shipment.
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Skillet ignites fire in chute
By Julia Hilliger
Student Writer
While most people in Southern Illinois will be struggling to keep cool in August, Matt Miller will be wearing winter gear.
Harry Miller, dean of the College of Technical Careers, will don sweaters and a jacket because he will be in Southern Africa where it will be winter.
The educator’s journey to the African nation of Lesotho is sponsored and funded by the U.S. Information Agency.
"I’ll be looking at how and in what direction technical education in Lesotho should take and how it should be incorporated into economic development," Miller said.
Miller has an upcoming first encounter with people from foreign lands. In fact, he said, his experience dealing with post-secondary education and developing countries is the reason he was chosen to go to Lesotho.
Miller has done studies and participated in conferences in Costa Rica, the Philippines, Botswana, the West Bank, Bolivia, Thailand, Korea and Malaysia. He also was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Benin in Togo in West Africa.
During his upcoming journey will take Miller to a developing black African country in the heart of South Africa. According to a standard reference book, Lesotho had a population of 1.3 million in 1980. The country primarily produces agricultural products. Industry and commerce lag far behind.
Miller said part of his job will be to look at the depth and scope of the technical programs and the degree to which the secondary education is offered.
Miller said during the day he will observe technical programs and talk with the people involved. At night he will read position papers from the United Nations and other sources and will be putting the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle together.
"Miller calls the process "obscenely difficult," noting it is sometimes difficult working with the reports.
A grant from Lesotho which is knowledgeable in the technical field will help with the research.
When I travel alone, I try to form a working committee to help me pull together the elements of my perception and in terms of what’s taking place," he said.
"The committee also makes sure I’m not trying to force the pieces of the puzzle."
Such trips are usually
By Staff Writer
SiouxFilll, 3rd.
A woman wounded in the leg was released from a hospital.
The woman who was injured in the leg was released from Memorial Hospital.
By Staff Writer
The murphysboro Apple Festival is now accepting entries for the Miss Apple Festival Pageant which is a stepping stone contest to Miss America.
All young ladies must not be younger than 17 years or not older than 25 years by Labor Day and must be from Jackson, Perry, Union or Randolph county or a Student at S.I.U.
For full particulars call Mrs. Strotherman at 684-2585 or write P.O. Box 102, Murphysboro, Ill. 62966. Entries close July 9th.
The Apple Festival is Coming! September 14-15-16-17.
WELL, COLLEGE STUDENTS, House Speaker Michael Madigan and the Legislature really "soaked" it to you. WWW.THE PARTIES ASKED THAT WE COVER THE JUDICIAL DECISION TO ALLOW A BUCKET FIGHT LIKE THE WHITE SOX'S IN SECOND BASE AND THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX WILL GET A NEW STADIUM. MADIGAN, D-CHICAGO, DISPLAYED A SKOWED SENSE OF PRIORITIES BY STOPPING THE WORK ON THE ASSEMBLY VOTE TO BUILD THE SOX A NEW STADIUM SO THE TEAM WOULDN'T MOVE TO FLORIDA, DEPENDING IMO OF ONE OF ITS TWO PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL FRANCHISES.

In his actions, Madigan showed that he favored keeping a bunch of high-salaried, scorch-jranching jocks over bolstering academics and giving more money in the sick and the elderly.

**Letters**

Daily Egyptian editors 'out of touch'

How far out of touch can the editorial staff get? Every day the Daily Egyptian staff jumps up on their soapbox and preach their radically liberal opinions on page four for everyone to see. At first it was amusing (as I've detoxified murderers and rapists to "speed time lines" with their spouses, thus decreasing the sexual violence occurring in prisons. Before supporting this section editors, think about the families of the murdered and the raped and the time they get to spend with their loved ones?) But last week's commentary regarding President Reagan's war on drugs deserve a response.

For those who didn't have an opportunity to read it, or were too busy to finish it, those responsible for writing the commentary supported the idea of using taxpayers money to purchase drugs for college students previously convicted of drug-related crimes. The editors also stated that revoking the driver's license of a person convicted of illegal drug use is too stiff a penalty for the crime. The editorial staff based its support of federally subsidized drug use among college students on the argument that "...taking away the financial aid used to attain a degree, college students would be forced out on the streets, burdening, rather than helping, society..." and "...society expects that we get done with significant contributions to the betterment of society. Society also believes in fair punishment..." editors. If a student convicted of illegal drug use could mean the loss of federal loans or grants, maybe he or she will think twice about using drugs.

As for the driving license revocation, the editors argue that in today's society, the automobile is necessary "...to further ourselves intellectually and financially. Without a car, people are likely to turn to the kind behavior that leads to drug use." If a person has been convicted of drug use, haven't that person already turned to that kind of behavior? If you feel that revoking a drivers license for a certain period is too harsh, what do you recommend as punishment?

Fortunately, an overwhelmingly large majority of people support President Reagan's proposal of revoking federal funds and drivers licenses from those convicted of illegal drug use. Why do you feel students should be excluded from the war on drugs? America is getting sick of the ultra-liberal, anti-Reagan crusades the media so thoroughly enjoys. History will bear Ronald Reagan as one of the greatest presidents in the history of our nation. Why don't you try that? - Jake Farber, junior, accounting and finance.

Editors note: The Daily Egyptian editorial department has a policy of student bias to drug-related issues, as long as the punishment is not permanent.

**Quotable Quotes**

"What in the name of heaven are we doing at this hour with every top-ranking politician in the state standing on the floor of the house wanting to take care of the White Sox when we can't take care of the children, we can't take care of the poor and we can't take care of the illegal drug holocaust?" - GARRY TRUDEAU, Chicago, Illinois

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Letters submitted by mail should include the writer's address and telephone number, in addition to the verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

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**Doonesbury**

**Daily Egyptian editors ‘out of touch’**

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Former DE print shop head dies

By Susan Curtis

Phillip Eugene Roche, former superintendent of the print shop at the Daily Egyptian, passed away at 4:50 p.m. Sunday in Carbondale Manor Nursing Home. Roche was hired at the DE in 1971 as an assistant superintendent of the print shop. He was promoted to superintendent in 1975 and held that position until May 1987.

Roche was a “true professional who took pride in his work,” said Marian Rice, former director of the School of Journalism.

“His was always cooperative in carrying out the extra projects and he was one printer who cared about what the ink symbols on the newsprint said,” Rice said.

“Phil Roche left a legacy of dedication toward making the Daily Egyptian the best student newspaper in the country,” Walker Jachung, director of the School of Journalism, said. “He was the conversions of the production system of the Daily Egyptian and oversaw the newspaper’s growth from the time the newspaper was installed in 1971. Even on his last day on the job he was making plans for even more state-of-the-art technology for the newspaper.”

Roche came to work at the DE when it had just moved into the Communications Building and the press was new, Rice said. The DE didn’t have any equipment that Mr. Roche couldn’t repair, he said.

Roche worked as press foreman at the Daily Illini, the University of Illinois campus newspaper, in 1971.

Visitation for Mr. Roche will be held from 6 to 9 tonight at the Riggins-Pitalga Funeral Home in Carbondale. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Blairsfield Cemetery.

IRAN, from page 1

products.

The plane crashed in the strait near Hanchang Island, off the Iranian coast, scattering debris over several miles. The downing of the jetliner marked the worst incident of its kind in aviation history. It surpassed the toll of 289 people killed aboard Korean Air Lines Flight 007 that strayed off course and was shot down by Soviet fighter pilots off Sakhalin Island Sept. 1, 1983.

Reagan subsequently condemned the attack at the time and angrily rejected attempts to parallel Monday’s clashes between the Soviet and American military with the 1983 attack on an unarmed civilian aircraft. He argued the Airwan was only a decade whereas the Soviet pilots identified the KAL as a warplane and fired missiles at it.

“This was an understandable accident,” Reagan said.

But the Soviet Union dismissed Washington’s “excuses” for the showdown, condemned the act and vowed to repeat its actions to meet the demands that the United States release its warships from the volatile gulf.

WORLD FAIR, from page 1

students were pleased to be involved with community.

“IT think the most interesting country is Pakistan and China,” 13-year-old Barry Pappas, a graduate, said. “They have different clothes and houses than us.”

The Indian Association drew a crowd of women dressed in bright robes and beads prepared authentic foods including “Samosa,” a pie filled with potatoes and spices, and “Dal,” a spicy dessert. Irma Spies, of Herrin, tried a Filipino pork kabob and said she enjoyed tasting different foods.

World Fair committee members James Powell said the festival was planned as an event to take place every year. “It was in the international spirit by being dressed in German leather shoes and suspender.

REUNION, from page 1

history of the school along with information sent in by graduates.

Dorothy A. Lingle, of Carbondale, represented the earliest class at the reunion. Graduates from Switz

MILLER, from page 3

challenging, Miller said, because he often encounters articulate, well-educated people.

“The thing is not to give them pat answers as if they’ve been waiting at the bus station for you to drop pearls of wisdom,” he said. “Instead, I’ll need to help in facilitating problem-solving.”

Miller also will file a report with Lesotho officials before leaving the country.

Miller expects to benefit personally from the trip, in addition to the possible benefits the trip could have for Lesotho.

“I’m sure there will be some insights that I’ll pick up that may be of use in terms of the college’s programming,” he said.

A comparison of U.S. and Lesotho technologies would be inappropriate, but “they may be interfacing with the private sector in a way that we may be able to use,” Miller said.
Reagan says U.S. ships will remain in Persian Gulf despite plane 'tragedy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Reagan said Tuesday that U.S. ships will remain in the Persian Gulf as a 'message detailing a chronology of the events in the Strait of Hormuz that began with Iranian patrol boats firing on a helicopter from the ship's deck.'

Military sources familiar with the message reported that the Pentagon had been considering a possible move to the Persian Gulf as a response to the Iranian attack.

Bush defends Navy actions

ELMWOOD PARK, Ill. (UPI) -- Vice President George Bush defended the United States Navy's actions in the Persian Gulf, saying that the U.S. military has the right to protect its interests.

Bush also praised the work of the U.S. military in the Persian Gulf, saying that the military has been successful in its mission.

Ship's captain: Plane was apparent threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Capt. Will Rogers III reported to the Pentagon that his ship was attacked by Iranian naval forces.

Rogers said that his ship was hit by a missile, but he was not on the bridge at the time. Rogers said that he was not aware of the attack until after it had occurred.

Rogers also said that he was not aware of any other incidents involving Iranian naval forces.

Military sources familiar with the situation confirmed Rogers' account.

After four minutes of tracking the plane, the ship's captain, Capt. Will Rogers, determined the craft to be hostile. Rogers fired two Standard surface-to-air missiles at the Iranian-made Air Iran A-380, destroying it and killing its 250 passengers and crew.

Pentagon sources said Rogers sent a message to his superiors shortly after his engagement saying he believes his ship and crew were being threatened by the incoming plane.

Military sources familiar with the message Rogers sent the captain spoke of repeated attempts to contact the approaching jet and of holding fire as the plane closed on his ship.

Rogers' message said, "This is a brand new job for the rest of my life, but under the circumstances, and considering all the information available to me at the moment, I look to this action to defend my ship and my crew."
U.S. to inspect downing of airliner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. inspection team, headed by Adm. William N. Fogarty, left the United States for Iran on Monday to "conduct a thorough investigation" of the accidental downing of an Iranian airliner that killed 290 people.

Fogarty was ordered Sunday by the head of the Central Command, Marine Gen. George B. Orsi, to submit a report within 15 days, but, if it takes longer, to report why and estimate when it would be ready.

Fogarty's orders instructed him to "conduct a thorough investigation into all the circumstances connected with the subject incident." He was instructed to report his "findings of fact, opinions and recommendations as to the cause of the incident; the reason for the attack, the extent of the damage and loss of life as it relates to potential claims; and responsibility for the incident, including any recommended administrative or disciplinary action, if considered appropriate."

All testimony taken from U.S. personnel involved must be under oath, Fogarty was told. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Christine M. Yubas, an attorney, was named as counsel for the investigation.

Fingers point to U.S., Iran in jet accident

By United Press International

The crash of an Iran Air Flight 655 by a U.S. warship in the Persian Gulf drew urgent appeals for peace in the region Monday as well as condemnation and questions about American naval presence in the waterway.

Shocked officials in the region warned "the Gulf was not a place for initiative" unless the U.S. Navy assumed a lower profile. They avoided confrontation with Iran as part of its policy to defend shipping lanes in the volatile waterway.

The U.S. warship Vincennes shot down Iran Air Flight 655 en route from the Iranian city of Bandar Abbas to Dubai with 290 people on board Sunday while engaging in sea battles with Iraq. The Pentagon said it mistook the airliner for an F-14 fighter. All passengers and crew were believed killed.

The two communist giant, the Soviet Union and China, condemned the worst incident of its kind in aviation history with strong protests against U.S. allies that defended the military action.

Leaders in Asia, Europe, the Middle East and Latin America said the tragedy was a blow to need for peaceful settlement to the nearly 8-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

The Vatican called the attack a "tragic error."

The shock tragedy feeds a sense of dismay in the face of the palpable balance of innocent victims constrained to pay astronomically the price of a conflict that has ended but that already sown so much death and destruction among the civilian population," the Vatican Radio said.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

Correction

The Rex ad that appeared in Friday's July 1st edition of the Daily Egyptian was incorrect.

Instead of 75¢ Lunch Bar or Dinner Bar the ad should have read:

75¢ OFF Lunch Bar or Dinner Bar with Purchase of Medium Drink (Limit 4)
Monday’s win at Wimbledon proves that Edberg is tough

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - Bjorn Borg was not one for swagger, but his four-set victory over Stefan Edberg in the Wimbledon final proved he is one tough player.

This was not the first time that Edberg had been ranked No. 3 in the world, and it was not the first time that Edberg had been behind in a match by two sets to none. But it was the first time that Edberg had come back from that big a deficit to win it all.

“In the semifinals, I beat Czechoslovakia’s Hana Mandlikova 7-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4,” Edberg said. “I think that was maybe the key match in the tournament.”

Edberg’s response was, “To be two sets down gives you a lot of confidence. It makes you feel you are strong and you keep playing.”

That confidence carried Edberg through his locker-room wait when he was instructed to prepare to play once again. The match began at 6:33 p.m. Sunday, 4 1/2 hours behind schedule. It didn’t finish until 5:11 p.m. Monday, after the players spent 2 hours, 50 minutes on court.

Edberg’s on-court coolness, reminiscent of his compatriot Bjorn Borg, was perhaps the hallmark of his five-set Wimbledon champion, gave way to increased intensity when Edberg gave him the match with a backhand error on the second point.

“I could have hit it anywhere and won the point, and I did just that,” Edberg said. “You can always count on someone if he is up in the matches, but I was hitting a lot of returns and that was giving him trouble. I didn’t know what to do.”

Borg had moved from Sweden to London, saying he enjoys the relative obscurity of playing in Europe. The new champion now must confront his new celebrity.

“I don’t think it will change,” he said. “I think you make your own problems a little bit, I’ll just try to stay the same person.”

Becker was worn out in both body and mind

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - Boris Becker was weary in body and mind Monday.

“I played the defending champion (Pat Cash) and the world No. 1 (Wim Delios) and beat them both to get here,” he said after losing to the Wimbeldon final to Stefan Edberg in four sets. “Those matches took a lot of my body and my mental toughness.

“I wish I had to do, I’m a human being. But in the final it felt like: What the hell am I still doing here?”

Becker was beaten 4-6, 6-7 (7-5), 6-7 (7-5) in a match that took two sets to complete because of rain. It was the first time the No. 6 seed from West Germany ever lost on his home court.

Becker, ousted last month of the French Open server-attack volley attack, said the prospect of facing the unflinching Swede barely crossed his mind late in the first set.

“I wasn’t thinking at all about playing Stefan,” said the 1985 Wimbledon champion. “He was way down in the other part of the draw. When I finally played, I felt like I had already spent many days here.”

Becker said the rain delays contributed to his slipping.

“I couldn’t push myself into the final, as Cash, Becker, Edberg and Lendl were in the upper half of the draw, Edberg proved to earn his showdown with the Wimbeldon champion of 1985 and 1986.

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Becker coach from juniors not surprised

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - The man who coached Bjorn Borg and Stefan Edberg as junior players says he was not surprised by the latest Swedish success story at Wimbeldon.

“Be was the player I thought would be able to follow up Borg’s successes at Wimbeldon,” Coach Percy Rosberg said of Edberg, a four-set winner Monday over Boris Becker for the Wimbeldon title.

The West German refused to blame his loss on the weather but said he would have preferred to have played the entire match Sunday.

“it would have been easier to have beaten him yesterday,” he said. “I felt after coming back (to win sets 3 and 4 in the first set) that I had gotten a little too far to it. I was a step slow on my backhand today, that makes me a little bit bad.”

The traditional Center Court awards ceremony also held Saturday was delayed for Becker than it has in the past.

“How else can I say, but I’lI had to be back to win this again,” he said.

Edberg coach from juniors not surprised

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played in only three World Cups — 1930, 1934 and 1950. However, as host of the 1954 tournament it automatically qualified for the 24-nation event.

The 1994 World Cup will involve 32 games across the country and is scheduled for 30 days in June and July.

Eighteen stadiums — all grass fields in accordance with FIFA rules — are being considered as game sites. No more than 15 will be used. FIFA and the U.S. Soccer Federation will decide after 1990 on the site of the final. It is likely to be the Coliseum in Los Angeles, site of the 1921 and 1946 Olympics.

"The decision is very important for our sport," said Paul Stehil, treasurer of the USSF. "It means soccer moves from page 16 behind the tire ads to the front page. This will be the greatest sporting event ever held in the U.S. and this includes the 1984 Olympics."

The 1994 World Cup final in May will pit a side from Argentina and West Germany. The game is expected to be watched by more than a billion television viewers.

Werner Fricker, president of FIFA, said that he had given his informal approval to the selection made by President Gouya to make the choice.

"It was essentially John's decision. He had the right to choose the tournament venue in accordance with the requirements that will be working closely with the Italian World Cup bid," Pettit said. "I don't believe in overruling the president's decision."

Pettit said that all four candidates were outstanding, but that there was a question of finding the one whose qualifications fit the needs of the University.

"I think John made a good choice and I'm glad the search is over."

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BIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPJ) — Brazilian soccer fans said Monday that the decision to bypass Brazil for the 1994 World Cup showed how chaos and political infighting have eroded the sport in the country.

FIFA, international soccer's ruling body, awarded the tournament to the United States, rejecting bids by Mexico and Brazil, a World Cup champion in 1986, 1990 and 1970.

"This shows how much Brazilian soccer has lost its prestige," said 53-year-old accountant Sebastiao Araujo, who recalled when such players as Pelé and Garrincha dominated the world.

Jose Ruben, a 34-year-old electrician, said "no one believes in Brazilian soccer anymore — not even Brazilians."

Geraldo Silva, a 28-year-old office boy who cannot afford to travel to another country, said his dreams of going to a World Cup were now dashed.

"For Brazil, that's it at least until next century," said the world Cup, held every four years, is to be held in 1998. The tournament traditionally rotates between Latin America and Europe. The next turn for Brazil is 2002, but emerging soccer nations in Africa and Asia may delay their chance even further.

Araujo recognized that "it's always difficult to compete against the United States," but he also blamed "incompetent" officials in Brazil's soccer federation.

"I don't think FIFA trusted the Brazilian directors," he said.

If they (federation directors) can't even run the national competition, how do they expect to be allowed to run a World Cup," he said.
Sports

AD candidates not informed of pick

By Beth Clevin
Staff Writer

None of the candidates for athletics director seems to know who was chosen. President John C. Guyon will announce the new athletics director at 9 a.m. today in the Student Center video room.