Welch names new aid boss

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

Pamela Britton was named the new director of financial aid at Sudan.

By a vote of 4-2, officials suspended Britton's contract as her choice for director.

Britton fills the vacancy left by Joe Camille, who is now director of financial aid at the University of Missouri.

Britton, 39, said she will strive for good communication with students and colleagues and to provide clear and accurate information, but no drastic changes will be made immediately.

The implementation, possibly in September, 1991, of the Information System, a college-wide computer system that will increase efficiency, will cause some initial chaos, Britton said, but her staff will have the necessary training to make a smooth transition.

 Officials are tentative about when the system will be implemented.

In an interview before the meeting, Britton said she is awaiting a letter from Sam McVay, director of financial aid, that will confirm her position.

Sudan students concerned for families caught in floods

By Diana Mishell
Staff Writer

University students from Sudan and Ethiopia are concerned about their families following destructive floods that left many homeless in their home countries last month.

"This is very depressing to us. We are thinking about what our families are doing and how they are okay," said Mahmoud A. Mahmoud, graduate student in journalism and a native of Sudan, said.

He has not been able to contact his family because of the communication breakdown.

Late July rainfall in Sudan and Ethiopia began with a hopeful outlook after a five-year drought. A week later the welcomed rain had turned several areas of the two countries into flooded disasters.

A record-breaking 8.3 inches in just one night added to the floods that destroyed the crops and left many homeless, according to Salah Eljelly, professor in mathematics.

Eljelly, also a native of Sudan, said the yearly average rainfall is approximately 8.3 inches total. The rain began on July 30, he said.

Mahmoud and University students and faculty members have donated about $1,000 so far to aid the country. One faculty member donated $500, he said. Donations are tax deductible, he said.

Gifts are being collected by Mahmoud A. Mahmoud and Mustafa Elmusharaf. The donations will be sent to the American Society for Humanitarian African Development and to the Islamic African Relief Agency, Mahmoud said.

Sudanese student Abuzar M. Eljelly has not been able to contact his family.

He is worried because his family lives in a village near the Nile. Eljelly said that to contact his family he must call the province because there is not a direct phone into his family's home.

Mahmoud A. Mansour, assistant professor in electrical engineering, said, "I am worried about my family. I hope everyone is safe and able to contact his family.

Sociologist talks on Soviet education

By Diana Mishell
Staff Writer

Soviet sociologist Igor S. Kon told students Thursday that professional orientation in the Soviet Union is given sooner than in the U.S. to enable Soviet students to start their education knowing exactly what career they want to pursue.

One of the founding fathers of sociology in his country and professor at the U.S.S.R. Academy of Science's Institute of Ethnography in Moscow, Kon said the education in the Soviet Union is free but the universities are very competitive to get admission.

"The competition to get into engineering is on the decline due to the lesser students, so now it is easier to be accepted into this program," Kon said.

"In my country students are given professional orientation sooner than in the United States," he said. "Soviet high school students are told about the different career possibilities so that they can make a choice early and know exactly what they will study in college."

Kon also said that sex education for teenagers in the Soviet Union is not taught because if youths aren't taught about sex, teenage sex will remain less of a problem than in other countries.

Contraceptives are not used in Russia, Kon said.

"Soviet youths are ignorant about sex. Girls may have six abortions and sometimes girls do not know they are pregnant until the eighth month," Kon said.

"Handicapped people in the Soviet Union didn't have facilities or outlets to help them until the problem became more serious," he said. "Facilities are being built in the schools to facilitate the handicapped.

Decision on condom vending machines near

By Jackie Spiner
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council are closed in on a decision about whether to have condom vending machines on campus, Sam McCay, director of the Health Service said.

"With support from the student government organizations, we could begin to talk with the necessary people," McCay said.

The GPC is very much concerned with health issues on campus, Thaddeus Phillips, vice president for graduate affairs said.

"The GPC will meet Wednesday to discuss the condom vending machines proposal made by the executive council. The next meeting would be to contact the housing directors and find the best places for the machines. A bid specification also would be written to the purchasing agent and auxiliary, maintaining the condom's effectiveness and life expectancy, McCay said.

"This is the time when people need the machines," Shul Lake, University AIDS Task Force member, said.

"The Task Force is not encouraging sexual activity, but it wants to make sex available in an educated and easy manner if people choose to engage in sexual activity," she added.

The concept of installing condom machines on campus was first recommended by the Student Health Advisory Board because of student support, according to Nancy Williams, an advisory board member, in a letter to the Daily Egyptian last May.

African students concerned for families caught in floods

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

President John C. Guyn said he is awaiting a letter from the Undergraduate Student Government requesting partial aid in a feasibility study to determine if a proposed mass transit project will receive federal and University aid.

Guyn said he offered to partially fund the study after its need was established in an Aug. 15 meeting between the Illinois Department of Transportation and University and city officials.

He said he was able to estimate one size and the source of the University's contribution until the scope of the study was determined.

See TRANSIT, Page 8

University may help with transit

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

Crazy straw

Carlieta Turner, a graduate student in microbiology, transfers a photosynthetic bacteria into a test tube Thursday in the Life Science II Building. The test tube will be placed in a temperature controlled fish tank for life support.
Trade union talks to begin, Polish workers end strike

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — About 15,000 workers ended strikes at four shipyards and a steel mill and marched home to a hero's welcome Thursday after the government promised to hold talks on reviving the outlawed Solidarity trade union. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa ordered an end to the strikes following a government promise to discuss the re-legislation of the banned union during a series of round-table talks with opposition leaders.

U.S. begins removing missiles from Europe

HEILBRONN, West Germany (UPI) — The first of 108 U.S. Pershing-II missiles marked for destruction in Europe began the trip to the scrapyard Thursday under the terms of the treaty signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Nine of the 381.8 million medium-range nuclear missiles were removed from Camp Redleg, a missile site at Heilbronn, 20 miles north of Stuttgart, operated by the U.S. Army's 9th Field Artillery Command.

Burma president rejects plea for democracy

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Ignoring half a million protesters marching in the streets, Burma's socialist president rejected demands Thursday for a new interim government and the scheduling of free elections. As estimated 500,000 people streamed through the capital demanding multi-party democracy and the abolition of the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party as a nationwide general strike brought transportation and commercial activity to a standstill.

Thatcher vows to defeat terrorism in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Catholic youths' rioting overnight in IRA strongholds, torching scores of buses and cars, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Thursday vowed "terrorism will not win." She accused the IRA of "sabotaging the process," and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Thursday vowed "terrorism will not win." She accused the IRA of "sabotaging the process," and agreed to a possible stall condition and engine trouble.

Bush insists only on 2 debates with Dukakis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush's campaign, in a new round of talks with the Michael Dukakis camp Thursday, remained firm in insisting on only two televised presidential debates, to be held between Sept. 25 and Oct. 17. No agreement was reached in the second round of negotiations between Bush campaign chairman James Baker and Dukakis campaign chairman Paul Breunis, other than to discuss debates again next Tuesday.

Philadelphia violates federal Clean Water Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department charged Philadelphia Thursday with violating the Clean Water Act by dumping pollutants into the Delaware River. Assistant Attorney General Roger Murnane said the suit was the fourth civil action against Philadelphia in 10 years for violations of the Clean Water Act at the city's three sewage treatment plants.

Tape reveals cockpit talk of engine problem

GRAPEVINE, Texas (UPI) — A Delta airliner flying as Flight 1141 — the same flight that crashed a day earlier killing 13 people — altered its takeoff at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport Thursday because an engine experienced a "compressor stall," officials said. A first-time reading of the cockpit voice recorder from Wednesday's crashed plane revealed Thursday the crew was discussing a possible stall condition and engine trouble shortly before the plane crashed, said Lee Deckinga, head of the National Transportation Safety Board investigating team.

Computer problem stops shuttle simulation

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — With launch just a few weeks away, the crew of the shuttle Discovery, fighting through a host of make-believe malfunctions, ended a final flight simulation Thursday that was cut short by real problems with a computer system.

Daily Egyptian

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Newswrap
Professor honored for aiding retarded

By Leslie Roberson
Staff Writer

A professor at the University was named a fellow by the American Psychological Association for his research on the mentally retarded.

Anthony J. Cuvo, acting dean of the College of Human Resources, said he wasn't expecting to be named a fellow, but one of the criteria for inclusion as a fellow is exhibiting "solid evidence of unusual and outstanding contribution" to a particular area of psychology.

"The honor is sort of a validation of one's career by one's peers," Cuvo said.

Cuvo said he has spent 15 years scientifically analyzing ways of teaching life skills to the mentally retarded.

"My work has focused on the instructional variables that produce the learning of functional community living skills by persons who are mentally retarded or who have related disorders," Cuvo said.

His research, Cuvo said, has mainly revolved around the variables that affect three learning processes: acquisition, maintenance, and generalization.

Acquisition refers to learning new skills and in his research, Cuvo said, it specifically refers to community living skills, such as shopping and going out to eat.

Maintenance, he said, involves studying the variables that help people retain, these skills over time, and generalization focuses on the variables that will help promote performance in more than one setting.

"For example," Cuvo said, "students are taught by their instructors in a classroom, but they are expected to utilize what they learn outside of class. It's the same with the mentally retarded. We teach them how to go McDonald's, but we want them to know how to go to fast food restaurants in general."

Cuvo also stressed that teaching functional skills to the mentally retarded is important, but studying the variables that promote effective learning of the three processes is equally important.

Cuvo and his colleagues at the Rehabilitation Institute are also studying techniques where the mentally retarded can promote their own instruction.

Self-management instruction is similar to what students do when they leave class and do some studying on their own, Cuvo said, and peer instruction is where mentally retarded people with certain skills teach others without those skills.

"We've done enough research over the years to have a model of effective training of community living skills," Cuvo said, "but we are always striving to become more effective and efficient."

Guyon: University needs more private funding

By Kathleen Delto
Staff Writer

The University has "probably reached the bounds of propriety" in tuition increases and needs to do more to encourage private fundraising, President John C. Guyon said Thursday at a Graduate Council meeting.

Guyon said the University is spreading its resources too thinly and needs to establish a process to evaluate all University activities for cost control. If the University doesn't get more money, many things will have to be cut back.

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Community in debt to Howard R. Long

"HOWARD RUSK LONG was to the School of Journalism what Elijah Lovejoy was to the Southern Illinois University. Those were the words that journalism faculty most often used, upon learning of the death of the former leader of the Daily Egyptian, to impress upon students the breadth of Long's influence. Comparing a person to Delyte Morris, the former University president crystallized the message I was to deliver to a small teacher's college into the comprehensive University it is today, is exceptional praise. Howard Rusk Long, though, was an exceptional man.

"IF IT WERENT" for Howard Rusk Long, the students at the Daily Egyptian wouldn't have a job. Those were the words that were heard coming from faculty offices as the newspaper staff grappled to understand the sudden passing of Long. Students flocked to the reference room and the fact that an annual lecture bears Long's name. But, the students of the University owe a great debt to Long, who was in effect the father of the Daily Egyptian.

"WITH ALL ITS FAILS, with all the room for improvement, philosophically, structurally, and functionally, as well as improvements in the product, the Daily Egyptian would not exist for the University community, but for the community surrounding the school. The people of Illinois and as an example for the whole world of journalism."

THAT IS WHY Howard Rusk Long is as important a figure today as he was in his heyday when he was the driving force behind the Daily Egyptian. Those were the years the Society of Professional Journalists recognized the paper as one of the top college newspapers in the Midwest, a paper that won national awards. While Long was at the helm of the Daily Egyptian, the School of Journalism was one and ranked among the top journalism schools in the United States in a survey conducted by the S.J. Newhouse School of Public Communications of Syracuse University.

Long recognized that a strong campus newspaper, with a solid journalism school educating its reporters, is connected to those who care about journalism. It provides the opportunity for the students who work there, he said. The campus newspaper is a vital, dynamic servant of the community, hence, all students are affected by Long's considerable accomplishments.

LONG'S MEMORABLE list of accomplishments is:

- founder of the Mid-America Press Institute
- organizer of the professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity
- organizer of the Daily Egyptian Student Advertising Club
- organizer of the Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop and a workshop in Journalism Education Administration for college teachers
- established the Elijah Lovejoy award for weekly newspaper in recognition of a yearly lecture in honor of the Daily Egyptian editor and perhaps the country's first Sigma Delta Chi annual lecture.

BUT, STUDENTS at the University have another reason, one that his them more closely to home. That reason is expressed best by Long's own words, "If Howard Rusk Long had not lived, this place would not be a better place to be a Hawkeye while at the same time remaining out of harm's way. It is not possible, it is not possible. We must confront the communists when the chips are down. But we should not squander our future leaders when there are more than enough future leaders to do the job.

"HE was dry, sober and at home with his wife" - Actor Charlton Heston in response to Sen. Edward Kennedy's Democratic convention speech, "Where was George?"

Page 4 Daily Egyptian, September 3, 1968

Quotable Quotes

"Do you remember all that china Nancy Reagan bought? Well, if the Greeks get in, they'll break it all the first night." - Comedian Bob Hope, on Michael Dukakis' bid for the White House.

"He was dry, sober and at home with his wife" - Actor Charlton Heston in response to Sen. Edward Kennedy's Democratic convention speech, "Where was George?"

Viewpoint

Fighting far-off wars the duty of future followers, not leaders

HUNDREDS OF READERS demanded to know why I have not written about how Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's son got in the National Guard.

Others have asked why I have not mentioned that Bill Bradley, the former basketball player, also was a guardian.

And many have said that I have shrunk my journalistic responsibility by failing to mention that Alexander Dukakis was in college during the Korean War and didn't go into the Army until that war had ended.

They raise a valid point, and I'm going to answer them.

I haven't written about those other noncombatants because now I realize that I was wrong to criticize Sen. Dan Quayle for using family influence to join the National Guard and avoid combat duty in Vietnam. I was wrong and I publicly admit it.

"I have listened to Vice President George Bush defend Pat Buchanan and other right-wing, conservative journalists defend him. I've heard them dismiss thousands of rank-and-file Republicans, all of whom praised him."

"Those are the reasons, the answer is nowhere. That is a fact all students should remember when they step to pick up the morning's paper produced, as Long said it should be, by journalism students studying to live up to Long's aspirations."

Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

But if he did use his cloud to protect his lad, I say more power to him. He only did what any decent father has done. If God didn't want Bentsen to make a phone call or two in his son's behalf, he wouldn't have had Alexander Graham Bell invent the telephone.

Staying out of Vietnam was the intelligent thing for a young man to do.

AS COUNTLESS readers have pointed out, staying out of Vietnam was the intelligent thing for a young man to do. So of course I joined the group that, if God didn't want Bentsen to make a phone call or two in his son's behalf, he wouldn't have had Alexander Graham Bell invent the telephone.

Staying out of Vietnam was the intelligent thing for a young man to do.

But following this reasoning, had Quayle allowed himself to be drafted and sent to Vietnam, that would not have been the smart thing for him to do. As many of Quayle's admirers have convincingly told me, it would have been stupid.

So ask yourself: Would you want somebody as stupid to be only a heartbeat away from the most important job in the world?

Before recognizing the errors in my argument, I was also critical of Quayle's family for interfering. I was in behalf with National Guard contacts. As Quayle himself said: "Phone calls were made."

But after rereading that issue, I realize how misguided I was. The most important unit in American life is the family. And if a family won't help one of their own avoid going into the Army, who will — the neighborhood gas station attendant?

I also was wrongheaded in chastising Quayle and his family for being so wishful about the war while Quayle avoided the war. But that's because I had a narrow perspective that I wanted to be more than taking the broad, long-range view.

If we are to survive as a great nation, we must be pragmatic, not giddy and silly. And if we are going to be pragmatic — as many readers have urged me to be — we must face facts.

And the fact is, young men such as Quayle, Bentsen's son and Sen. Bradley have fine family backgrounds and have been exposed to excellent educations. They are a natural part of the political fabric of young men who have the potential to rise to positions of national leadership.

So do make sense to let them go to some far-off land to fight in a war and risk dying? Do we want to squander our finest young Americans? Obviously, the answer is no.

If wars are to be fought then it is far more practical to allow those who are expendable to fight. I'm not being cold-hearted. But if anybody in so much as blows away in a war, mustn't make more sense that it be someone with a chance of education and few prospects for the future.

I mean, face reality: Does your average, uneducated, ditch-digger have even the faintest chance of becoming vice president?

We must have priorities.

So I now agree that it is ethically and politically correct for Bentsen to be a hawk while at the same time remaining out of harm's way. It is not possible, it is not possible. We must confront the communists when the chips are down. But we should not squander our future leaders when there are more than enough future leaders to do the job.
State Fair has smorgasbord of events

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

Walking through the Du Quoin State Fair may give one the feeling of being in several different worlds. Activities range from lumberjack shows and agriculture exhibits to booths selling Indian items and Western wear.

The fair offers entertainment for all ages and types of people.

Several area groups have booths set up at the fair to provide information for the public about their organizations. For example, the Illinois Department of Employment Security offers employment information, the Eagle Shield Company gives facts about radiation protection, and Kayak Pools and Energy Savers Company have their products on display.

The politicians also have their booths. Other area groups are selling food at the fair. The Illinois Beef Association sells ribeyes, and the Southern Illinois Pork Producers sell butterfly pork chops.

Also at the fair are cinnamon rolls, pizza, curly fries, hamburgers, and chocolate chip cookies. In addition, you can buy almost everything on a stick.

There is catfish-on-a-stick, steak-on-a-stick, and cheese-on-a-stick, to name a few.

Throughout the week, livestock shows were held, with judging of everything from horses to cattle to sheep.

To get the public involved in some of the fun, several contests are being held, such as the backseat driving contests and a mud volleyball.

See FAIR, Page 8
Program in Rehab Institute accredited for 5-year term

By Lorla Robertson
Staff Writer

The University Counselor Education Program in the Rehabilitation Institute has been accredited for five years, a University professor said. No doubt ever existed that the program would be accredited for another term, said Brecknae Schuemecher, professor in the Rehabilitation Institute and coordinator of the Rehabilitation Counselor Training degree program. William E. Jenkins, president of the Council on Rehabilitation Education, which gave the program its accreditation, said the accreditation was awarded following an "extensive evaluation." The material submitted to the Council on Rehabilitation Education included surveys of faculty, current students and employers of graduates, Schuemecher said.

He said it cost between $900 to $1,200 to prepare the material for the accreditation. Part of that comes from the school's budget and some is paid by the Council on Rehabilitation Education. The counselor program trains future counselors on a master's level.

AIDS risk high for migrant workers

ATLANTA (UPI) - Migrant farmworkers have a higher incidence of the AIDS virus than the general population, federal health officials said Thursday, calling for "innovative approaches" to teach transients about the deadly disease. The national Centers for Disease Control reported 2.5 percent of 425 blood samples from an undisclosed health clinic in North Carolina that serves about 4,500 migrant farmworkers contained the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"It does appear to be relatively high compared to some of the other traditional sources of data such as blood donors and military recruits, although we have to be aware that the population is different," said Dr. Richard Spiegel, a Centers for Disease Control epidemiologist.

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Report, vets differ on Agent Orange

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal researchers reported Thursday that most U.S. ground troops in Vietnam apparently were not heavily exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange, but a veterans' group immediately challenged the assessment as flawed.

Scientists from the Centers for Disease Control, reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said 464 veterans, active in areas most heavily sprayed with Agent Orange, appear to have no more dioxin in their blood than do 47 veterans who did not serve in Vietnam.

"Most U.S. Army ground troops who served in Vietnam were not heavily exposed to TCDD, except perhaps men whose jobs involved handling herbicides," concluded the researchers from CDC Atlanta.

TCDD is the most toxic form of dioxin, a contaminant in the defoliant Agent Orange. Donia is suspected of causing cancer in humans.

Barry Kasinitz, spokesman for Vietnam Veterans of America, attacked the CDC study for generalizing about "most" troops exposure.

"The study shows it is unlikely military records can be used to identify veterans exposed to Agent Orange. It does not say those people do not exist," Kasinitz said.

"Over 2 million men served in Vietnam. We just don't know how many were exposed."

Kasinitz said the agency has known for a year that service records were of little use and that published 82 percent of the vote, with 25 percent undecided. The poll, taken Aug. 5-29, has an error margin of plus or minus 2 percent.

"We have learned form bitter experience that when it comes to the Agent Orange issue, the fine work done by CDC scientists is grossly distorted by this administration," Kasinitz said.

CDC statistician John Karson said Agent Orange was used in Operation Ranch Hand sprayings to expose enemy positions in wide areas, but was also sprayed locally to clear brush around base camps.

Dukakis, Bush tie in poll

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — Presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis are at a dead heat in Illinois, a statewide telephone poll by WCIA-TV of 566 registered voters shows. Each candidate has 42 percent of the vote, with 5 percent undecided. The poll, taken Aug. 5-29, has an error margin of plus or minus 2 percent.

BELLEVILLE (UPI) — A judge has ruled that a man charged with killing an intern reporter at the Belleville News-Democrat is unfit to stand trial for murder.

Kodney Wooldridge, 27, formerly of Bakersfield, Calif., is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Audrey Cardenas of College Station, Texas.

Cardenas, 24, a recent graduate of Texas A&M University, had worked at the newspaper about 10 days before her disappearance in June. Her decomposed body was found June 30 in a dry creek bed near Belleville High School East.

Judge: Suspect not fit to stand trial for killing
TRANSIT, from Page 1

The study, which could cost $20,000 to $40,000 and is essential before the SIU Board of Trustees will approve the student fee increase, Kris Fabian, the commission's chairwoman, said.

City manager Bill Dixon offered to help fund the study through the Carbondale's city motor fuel tax fund, Tanner said. The contribution will still have to be passed through the City Council, he said.

Tanner said IDOT will give a maximum of about $350,000 from the $2.5 million allocated to Illinois' 34 mass transit systems only after a feasibility study shows Carbondale as the major beneficiary of the project.

The USG members who attended the meeting agreed that this provision may result in a loss of University control and discussed the need for a Mass Transit Board developed through the USG to work in conjunction with the city.

SUDAN, from Page 1

well..."I have never seen anything like this in Sudan," Manzoul said.

"It is very frustrating not knowing," Manzoul said. He said he has tried calling a relative in Saudi Arabia to see if he had any information, but he had gone on vacation to Sudan.

Mohammed said the rain began on July 30, beginning at sunset and continuing through the following afternoon. He said in that week it rained three times.

Mudawi M. Elmusharaf, doctoral student in computer based education said he received a letter from his family in Sudan on Tuesday. "Part of my house fell down and in our neighborhood 150 homes fell down, but now I know my family is okay," Elmusharaf said.

"Ethiopia is a mountainous country," Wama Leka, a University student from Ethiopia said. "The heavy rains moved downward towards the lowlands causing floods in the northeastern part of Ethiopia, the flooding of the Blue Nile and the capital of Sudan—Khartoum," he said.

"My family has not been affected by the floods because they aren't in any of the areas the floods have damaged. Food prices will probably go up," he said.

Elmusharaf, whose uncle had recently returned from Sudan and told him about the conditions, said the sewer systems have mixed with the flood water.

PONDEROSA'S...
FAIR, from Page 5

Memorial held for student

Memorial services for University student Teresa Eileen Bleyer will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church, 600 N. Russell St., Marion. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery in Carbondale.

Tournamenl

Fun is to be found for people of all ages. The older crowd seemed to enjoy the craft shows and booths the best. John and Dorothy Link, of Pinckneyville, said they liked the Exhibition Hall the best, which showed off many crafts, fruits, vegetables, and artwork that were judged.

The younger generation also has plenty to keep it busy. Johnny Hopeman, of Carrier Mills, said he liked the rides the best.

The rides are at the Link Shows that have been open every day of the fair. There also include carnival games, the world's smallest girl and exotic animals.

Other attractions include the AgriLand, which gives harvesting and tillage demonstrations, and AgriWorld, which exhibits several types of farm equipment from area dealers.

Music is always to be found at the fair. Besides the Miller and Anheuser Bush tents, there is the free entertainment tent, which provides both music and comedy. The Grandstand also has nightly shows.

Harness racing began Tuesday and will end Saturday with the World Trotting Derby, the second richest race in the world for three-year-old trotters.

For car enthusiasts, the Illinois 200 stock car race will be held Sept. 5 and the Silver Crown dirt car race will be held Labor Day.

The fair provides several information booths, including a state police information center, and also provides help for those with infants by having the Baby Comfort Station, which provides free diaper changes.

To get an overall view of the fair, trains are available to transport the public around.

The wide range of entertainment is reflected in the attendance of the fair. The attendance this year has already exceeded last year's fair by 60,000 people.

DIRECTOR, from Page 1

search committee, Britton said her major concern in the current trend of financial aid is the increased amount of student borrowing. Since 1975, students' borrowing has more than doubled.

"I don't want loan eligibility to go down. I want grant eligibility to go up," she said. "The school, state and federal levels need to take a serious look at the financial aid programs available, improve them and create new programs," she said.

Britton was chosen over Dan Mann, also an associate director, financial aid, and Connie Shanahan, an academic advisor for Advanced Technical Studies.

Welch said "all three were very qualified, but (Britton) had wonderful experience in all financial aid situations and was well received by the search committee and the financial aid staff and ad visory committee. She also worked very closely with Joe Camille."

TODAY'S SROOMS

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- Basic Photography - Basic Wood
- Painting - Hammock Making
- Printing for Kids - Printing for Kids
- Sculpture for Kids - Sculpture for Kids

For more Info 453-3636

DIRECTOR, from Page 1

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EVENTS:

- COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) – Central Ohio’s first public screening of “The Last Temptation of Christ” was interrupted by two telephoned bomb threats Wednesday night at the Drexel Theatre.

- The suburban Beavercreek theater was evacuated, but no bomb was found. After waiting outside about 15 minutes, a sell-out crowd of 700 went back inside and the film was resumed.

- Every theater that shows the movie so far has received bomb threats but the Drexel is the first to be evacuated, said a Universal Pictures spokesman.

- Protesters by more than 300 people lining both sides of the street outside the theater were orderly for the first showing but included several shouting matches before the second show.

- Protesters included some singing “Amazing Grace,” silent with Roman Catholics praying the rosary. A group of 18 atheists picketed in support of the film.

- Protest signs included “The greatest story ever distorted,” among other slogans.

- Held back by yellow plastic tape, protesters started lining up about two hours before the first show. Most stayed at least until the second show began.

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- SMALL PIZZA
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SEVEN TASTY WAYS TO IMPROVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION.
Business as usual

Senior Tom Murrah, administration of justice major, studies in Morris Library now that the building has returned to its normal hours. The Labor Day weekend hours are: Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Self instruction hours are: Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Lewis set for annual fundraiser

The Jerry Lewis Telethon, which benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will be aired on KFVS-TV, Channel 12, Sept. 4 and 5.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is a voluntary health agency dedicated to finding cures for 40 different muscle-wasting diseases and providing a comprehensive medical care program for children and adults with the disease.

The Telethon begins Sept. 4 at 9 p.m.
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305 E. Main 549-2255 See Bob Hughes, Bob Wallace, Tier Hall or Coyle Hall

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CASH ADVANCE WANTED: for woman. 575-3317.

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NEWS EDITOR: Waterworks 1-9800.

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HOUSTON (UPI) — Animal control officers responding to a complaint of too many barking and free-running dogs outside a home west inside and found some 60 dogs, 30 cats and assorted fowl — including an 18-year-old Thanksgiving turkey that the cook couldn’t bear to kill.

"It’s just a case of misguided animal love gone past common sense," said Capt. Dan Bugg of Houston’s Bureau of Animal Regulation and Care.

Late Wednesday, the animal regulation bureau discovered most of the animals, many ill and underfed, as well as the skeletal remains of other domestic pets in one Houston home.

They found Bessie Mills, 61, in a neighboring home where she lives with her husband and elderly mother as well as a few of the pets, and charged her with cruelty to animals, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum one-year jail sentence and a $1,000 fine.

At least 60 dogs and 30 cats were taken from Mills’ homes, along with an undetermined number of roosters, ducks, peacocks, chickens and a turkey.

"Cats, dogs, roosters, chickens, geese, rabbits. They were all in there. I’ve never seen anything like this. This is the worst I’ve ever seen, the worst," said Sgt. Robert Williams of the bureau. "The whole house was filled. Some were dead, some were alive."

Workers had to wear masks and rubber boots as they removed animals from the one-story house, which was strewn with litter, animal waste and the carcasses of some animals.

"The smell is so bad it burns your eyes. It gets in your throat and you can’t breathe," said animal control officer C.D. Lacy, who discovered the situation after responding to a complaint about numerous dogs barking.

The reporter just before

HARRISBURG
ON
ACROSS FROM
MARION

90 dead, alive animals discovered in house

In an attempt to prove his story he gulped down a cup of regular gas ... then underwent a breath analysis test.

Twenty minutes after he swigged the fuel, the device showed his blood-alcohol level was .31 percent, three times the legal limit of .1 percent. Raynor refused to comment on the effects of the demonstration.

Raynor said he did not tell the arresting officer he had been drinking gas because, "I didn’t think gasoline would make any difference or show up on the intoximeter."

In the end, it didn’t matter. The officer arrested him on a drunken driving.

Raynor said police "reporters are gasoline odors the light of the arrest and said Raynor failed field sobriety tests. One juror said the panel hearing the case Wednesday was convinced of his guilt by the sound of his voice or an officer’s tape recording of the arrest.

"The tape was pretty bad," Raynor, convicted after the verdict was read.

Liquor store just before

In a story that gained national attention, a regular gas customer was charged with driving while under the influence of gasoline.
FACTS, from Page 20

easier for us to get excited.
And, we will be excited."

Around The Gateway
Eastern Illinois (5-4 in 1987) at Illinois State (6-7, 6-30 in)
This is the 79th meeting be-
 tween the schools, renaming
one of the oldest rivalries in
the nation. They have met
uninterrupted since 1911.
Southwest Missouri at
Northwestern Louisiana (6-5),
7 p.m. Southwest Missouri
coach Jesse Branch hopes the
defense, hurt by graduation of
three all-conference
linebackers, can hold the
Northwestern Louisiana
passing attack.
Northern Iowa (10-4) at
Pittsburgh (8-4), 6 p.m. Pitt
returns to action from last
season’s team, which lost to
Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl.
Northern Iowa coach Earl
Bruce is emphasizing the
ground game more this
season.

Third time’s a charm
The Salukis have lost two
straight opening day contests.
They were drilled by Arkansas
State 29-7 in 1986.

Lineups

WESTERN ILLINOIS

Offense
WR - Steve Williams, 5-10, 175 JR
LT - John Forrest, 6-2, 275 Sr
LT - Ron Howard, 6-4, 275 Sr
OC - Scott Lewis, 6-2, 260 Sr
RG - John Cole, 6-1, 250 Jr
RT - Guy Contract, 6-5, 375 Sr
TE - Wes Cooper, 6-3, 195 Jr
QB - Paul Singer, 6-3, 185 Jr
RB - Mike Cox, 5-10, 175 Jr
FB - Dan Ginocchio, 6-1, 220 Sr
FL - Mike Bonche, 5-11, 185 Sr

Defense
LE - Mark Williams, 6-2, 260 Sr
LT - Mike Sullivan, 6-1, 240 Sr
RT - Rich Roder, 6-3, 235 Jr
RE - Jeff Rebman, 6-3, 215 Jr
LB - Arnie Damm, 6-1, 265 Jr
LB - Faye Wilks, 6-3, 235 Sr
LB - Joe White, 6-2, 220 Sr
LB - Lawrence Taylor, 6-1, 185 Jr
DB - Mike Cote, 5-10, 175 Sr
DB - Kelly Duran, 6-1, 155 Sr
RC - Bill Hunter, 5-10, 160 Jr

Special
K - Lance Ginocchio, 5-11, 170 Jr
P - Mike Kranz, 5-10, 205 Jr

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Defense
LB - Ron Stin, 6-4, 225 Jr
LT - Leon Fontaine, 6-2, 255 Jr
NG - Tony Cochran, 6-0, 280 Sr
LT - Martin Huchter, 6-3, 255 Sr
LB - Henry Peer, 5-2, 325 Jr
LB - Tyrone Johnson, 5-0, 203 Jr
LB - Mike Kaplan, 5-9, 207 Sr
LB - John Frank, 5-11, 180 Jr
SS - Scott Barden, 6-0, 171 Jr
FL - Jeff Long, 6-2, 185 Jr
RC - Ernest Bank, 5-8, 177 Sr

Offense
LT - Tom Schiller, 5-4, 282 Jr
LG - Ross Vansickel, 6-7, 210 Jr
OC - Joe Grim, 6-3, 270 Jr
RG - Pete Ros, 5-0, 306 Sr
RT - Rich Mason, 6-3, 204 Jr
TE - Varnell Pittman, 6-5, 225 Sr
G - Fred Gibson, 6-0, 188 Sr
G - Charles Hamba, 6-2, 200 Sr
HB - Antonio Green, 5-10, 185 Sr
HB - Darrell Hines, 6-10, 170 Jr
E - Joe Cook, 6-0, 164 Sr

Special
K - Steve Weeden, 6-2, 185 Sr
P - David Peters, 6-1, 205 Sr

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Sports Briefs

Field hockey opens season

Unless the temperatures start to rise, the field hockey team is prepared for its season opening games against Southwest Missouri and Louisiana on Saturday in Springfield. Missouri.

"The fact we are playing two games in one day may be a factor," Coach Julie Miller said. "We're playing on the Dinshef, and it could get rough if it gets over 80 degrees."

The 10 a.m. contest versus Southwest will be the greater challenge, Miller said. "We definitely have to be aggressive early," she said. "We can't let down because they always have been able to come back."

The Salukis play at 2 p.m. against Louisiana.

Spikers hold alumni match

The SIU-C women's volleyball team will play its annual Alumnae Match Sunday at 2 p.m. in Davies Gym. Among the alumnas returning are Chris Boyd, Robin Detertding, Bonnie Norrenberns, Mary Maxwell, Barb Clark, Joan Walledin and Sonya Locke.

How to get to Macomb

Here are the directions to Saturday's football game in Macomb:

Rhoades to get first test in Macomb

By David Galliametti
Staff Writer

Saturday is opening night for Rick Rhoades as Saluki football head coach, and the opening opponent for certain won't exactly be on his side. SIU-C is at Western Illinois for the season opener against the Leathernecks. Rhoades said task ahead won't be an easy one.

"It's going to be a tough one," Rhoades said. "We have got to stop the run first, but we are very concerned with their passing game."

Senior quarterback Paul Singer will be running the show for Western. Singer, who already owns all but one of Western Illinois' passing records, is expected to surpass the 3,000 yard mark this season.

"We are going to try to treat him with a lot of respect," Rhoades said. "We're planning on mixing it up on him and never giving him the same thing twice. We have to be able to not let him run us off the field."

Leathernecks' coach Bruce Craddock said he is expecting a battle from the Salukis, despite Rhoades' crew being picked toward the bottom of most Gateway polls.

"They are a boated football team," he said. "We have beaten them by only a six point difference the last four years. We know the players they have.

Besides having Singer, Western sports a strong backfield with the returning running back Marc Cox, and sophomore running back Derek Swanson make a potent combination.

Grimsaw was Western's leading rusher and passer last season, averaging 83 yards per carry while racking up 1,100 total yards.

"We're going to have a tough one with their defense," Craddock said. "But one of our goals this year is to mix up our passing and running options.

"We will try to do both and have a balanced attack," he said. "I think you have to do that or your defensive zone is going to catch on to what we are doing.

See RHODES, Page 10

Volleyball bounces Memphis

Western has won last four meetings

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Led by six-year coach Bruce Craddock, Western Illinois has been relentless on the Salukis, winning the last four meetings. That doesn't mean Craddock is counting the Salukis a game an easy victory. "One must remember the average win has been by six points," Craddock said.

"I'm overwhelmed by the SIU-C Safeh'mom size and talent."

Climbing the polls

The Leathernecks were ranked No. 12 in the NCAA Division IAA preseason poll. This was the first time Western Illinois has received a preseason ranking.

Singer's big record

Western Illinois quarterback Paul Singer is only one touchdown shy of possessing every passing record at the school. All that remains is the career touchdown mark. The 6-foot-3 senior has passed for 4,816 yards and 38 touchdowns, which ties him with Bob Rhymer (1969-71). Majka is being listed as the top candidate for Sports Hall of Fame on Saturday.

The record's B-side

Salukis' first-year coach Bob Craddock is excited facing Singer. "We know all we can about him and his teammates," Rhoades said. "That's the bad story. The good is that he is going against an outstanding individual and team only makes it that much more intense for us."