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No indictment; Meese leaving office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III, a field marshal in the Reagan revolution, said Tuesday a special prosecutor has decided not to indict him and that “close” friends will he leave the Cabinet in a special ceremony in August.

It is a surprise announcement just hours after independent counsel James M. McKay received a secret 860-page report on his 14-month investigation of Meese, the attorney general told a news conference he will quit July or early August to pursue unspecified opportunities in private life.

President Reagan, questioned about the announcement, said: “I'm a good friend and I'm going to miss him.”

Meese is a darned good attorney general,” declared Reagan, a Baptist who has served as a trusted adviser for more than 30 years.

Under the Ethics in Government Act, McKay's report, filed with a special federal appellate panel, will not be released until the court decides what to do with it. The report is not required to make the report public, similar special panel reports have been released after a court review.

Meese told reporters that he had not seen the report, but expected to and would provide a detailed response to its findings when simultaneous release.

McKay — who had no comment on Meese's announced resignation — has spent 14 months investigating Reagan for a special panel on Meese's involvement with the scandal-plagued WestCom campaign.

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U.S. investigators search for causes of Iran Airdowning

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — U.S. military investigators arrived in Bahrain Tuesday to determine how a sophisticated American warship in the Persian Gulf shot down an Iranian commercial airliner last Friday and shot it down, killing all 290 people on board.

Iran's official Tehran Radio said a mass funeral for the victims of the crash was planned in Bandar Abbas, the town where the airliner crashed, and the skipper.

The U.S.-built cruiser in the Persian Gulf shot down the Iranian civilian airliner en route from Dubai to Tehran, killing all 294 passengers on board.

The Washington Post said that civilian airliners in the region had reported that an Iranian Air pilot had just received authorization to climb to 7,000 feet or 14,000 feet when his plane was shot down. The Post said the announcement was based on the final radio conversation between the aircraft and Iranian air controllers at Bandar Abbas.

But civil aviation officials in Bahrain told United Press International that the Iran Air plane had no contact with them before exploding and that it was in Iranian airspace when it was struck.

Iranian officials demanded an apology for the downing of Iran Air Flight 655 by the guided-missile cruiser USS Vincennes Sunday and called an urgent Cabinet meeting. In the meantime, Premier Ali Khamenei announced a four-member committee to investigate the incident.

While House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Reagan had sent a message to Iran last Sunday expressing "deep regret over the loss of life" in the incident, but declined to say if it amounted to an apology.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, issued its second call in as many days for the swift withdrawal from the vital waterway of the U.S. Navy and the region to the desk of naval attacks in the Persian Gulf.

A six-member Pentagon team headed by Rear Adm. William Fogarty arrived in Bahrain with orders to conduct a "thorough investigation" and submit a report within 15 days on the incident. Lt. Cmdr. Gus Bode

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Brad Goenert, a spokesman for the Joint Task Force Middle East, said:

A Gulf-based U.S. official said the investigators will take statements from sailors and the skipper.

The French-built Airbus 300-600 was in route from the Iran's Bandar Abbas to Dubai on Friday when it was shot down by the guided-missile cruiser USS Vincennes.

The official said the aircraft was traveling at 30,000 feet at the time of the incident. The official said the aircraft had been engaged in a "very close" chase with the Iranian airliner for about 10 minutes before it was shot down.

"We cannot allow ourselves to refrain from taking revenge on the United States because timing is up to us and not up to America," the official Tehran Radio quoted Rafsan jani as saying.

He said there was strong probability the downing of the civilian airliner was "a pre-planned and pre-programmed issue and a calculated ploy against the Islamic revolution.

Rafsanjani's remarks followed Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini's vow to take revenge and his call on his fellow supporters to take part in an "all-out war" with the United States.

Campus grounds unaffected by drought - Plant director

By Christine Cudsky

Campus grounds are in good condition, despite continued drought conditions, Duane Schroeder, physical plant director, said.

"It really hasn't affected us that much," he said, adding that the effects of the drought aren't as severe for campus lawns as they are for agriculture. Grounds maintenance conditions are usually the same in late July and August as they are now, Schroeder said. Lawns look rough, but as soon as it rains, greenery will be restored, he said.

Buckhorn, a weed with a tassel, is up a foot above the grass and causes the lawns to look rugged, Schroeder said.

Even though it seems strange to mow in the middle of a drought, he said it's necessary to keep campus grounds

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Farmers support Poshard's re-election bid

By Robert Baxter

State Senator Glenn Paschen of Kewanee, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has won the endorsement of farmers.

Poshard, D-Carterville, was at a press conference Tuesday at the Marion Hotel Inn to discuss support he has received from the Illinois Farmers' Political Involvement Fund known as ACTIVATOR. The Illinois Farmers' Political Involvement Association is a statewide Farmers for Freedom organization.

"I feel no candidate for Congress in this district can be elected without working heavily in agriculture," Paschen said. "The candidates for jobs in the Southern Illinois areas are related to agriculture."

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Lebanese goes on trial for slaying of U.S. Navy diver

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — The trial of a Lebanese man charged in the 1965 TWA jet hijacking in which a U.S. Navy diver was killed began Tuesday in a court in Germany, which has refused to extradite the defendant to the United States. The trial of Mohammad Ali Hamadani on charges of air piracy, the murder of Navy diver Robert Sorensen and the fake possession of explosives adjourned until Thursday after 3½ hours and four recesses caused by the defendant when he tried to fire the lawyer and interpreter and complained of headache.

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There's more to AD than raising funds

ALWAYS THE INTERIM athletics director. Never the athletics director.

For the second time in as many tries, Charlotte West has been passed over for the position of athletics director at SIUC.

The naming of Jim Hart to the position may be as much a blow to the athletics as were the eight punches thrown by Mike Tyson to the head of Michael Spinks.

Whether the effect will be good or bad is yet to be decided.

Hart has the name — having gained nationwide attention as the quarterback for the St. Louis Football Cardinals — but can he save a unstable program that has seen two directors in six years?

Through all the pre-game activities Hart made few references to his administrative abilities, and did little to project that he knows what the job entails.

BUT HART'S ABILITY to scramble around the administrative issue paid off.

His offense was based on his name and its ability to bring notoriety, excitement and good recruits to a team in desperate need of all three. Fundraising, Hart feels, is the key to succeeding with all three.

A strategy University President John Guyse appears to endorse whole-Hartedly. So much so, that he said it was the deciding factor in his choice.

But there is more to being athletics director than fundraising and public relations, something Hart soon will find out.

West has gained national recognition as an athletics administrator, something the program needs very badly. Hart, who has taken charge of women's athletics making it among the best in the nation — and to lead national athletics organizations appeared to be the substance of his many years with the department looked to be the icing on the cake.

THE DECISION HAS been made, and for the betterment of Saluki athletics, everyone needs to support the choice 100 percent.

A team divided will not win — Students, boosters and coaches are the team, and it is Hart's job to bring them all together.

We have seen Hart perform on the football field, and we have heard him talk about returning Saluki athletics to the top of the standings.

The time for talk is in the past and the pre-game hype is over. Let the games begin.

Quotable Quotes

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Clock winding down on Reagan era

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lame duck era may be setting in at the White House, but President Reaganwould be the last to admit it.

The president still feels he has goals to achieve before he leaves office on Jan. 20. But the departure of White House chief of staff Howard Baker appears to signal a winding down.

Baker changed the atmosphere and paved the way for better relations with Captiol Hill while the White House was still rocking from the Iran-Contra scandal. He also stepped in to help the president through his most trying crisis after chief of staff Donald Regan was given his walking papers.

Baker, could but says he won't write a "kiss and tell" book about President and Mrs. Reagan, something his predecessor did with a vengeance.

But it is difficult to believe that lesser, the policies war horse, is ready to put out to pasture. Republican Party loyalist that he is, it's expected he will do his share politically whether he stays or leaves, and if the second spot on the ticket is offered to him by Vice President George Bush, he will not turn it down.

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No motive found in shooting

By Jacko Hampton
Staff Writer

Investigators are still trying to determine the motive in a Monday morning shooting that left one woman dead and another wounded.

Larry Parker, 39, 311 W. Cherry St., was charged Monday with three counts of murder, two counts of attempted murder and one count of unlawful use of a weapon by a felon. Jackson County State's Attorney William Kilquist said Parker is being held without bail after Judge Watt denied bond in the case.

Kilquist said the accused of opening fire with a handgun in a crowded tavern on the southeast edge of Murphysboro at about 3:40 a.m.

Several people were pronounced dead shortly after the charge was hit by "a single, deliberate shot" at Koon's Riverside Club, Route 5, Murphysboro, Leslie A. Moosby, 20, Carbondale, was shot in the incident. The woman was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Harrisburg, where she is in satisfactory condition.

Kilquist said that Murphysboro police, sheriff's deputies and agents from the State Police Division of Criminal Investigation helped interview witnesses and check other leads.

Although Parker is described as Day's boyfriend, Kilquist said it is not clear whether an argument preceded the shooting.

"Anything I say right now (as to what I would be supposed)," he said, "is against Meese, from page 1
denial.

Although McCay's filing of the report was widely seen as a sign he decided against seeking criminal charges

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fundraisers, in addition to the wag-a-thon. For example, the D.A.R.E. program will donate 25 cents for every blurred sold from now through Labor Day. Harpole said Bath's Sand-Wich Shop has agreed to donate 10 cents for every french fried sold in a week's time. Also, near the end of the year, Jack's Salon will be raffling off a hand-crafted desk valued at $400. Harpole is organizing another raffle that will have three prizes. First prize will probably be a "bucket of floor tiles that will collect $100 to $150 worth of liquor, she said.

Second place prize will be a $75 bracelet donated by Do's Jewelry. The third place prize will be a 10-pound box of donated by Dixie's Bar-B Q.

Raffle tickets probably will go on sale in mid-July and will be $1 a piece, she said.

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sided moving the team to St. Petersburg.

"I don't know where the people of Springfield will want," Poshard said. "They voted for me as a congressman which would have helped education tremendously in Illinois, and then some of those same people voted to save a baseball team in Springfield." Poshard and state Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, were strong proponents of the White Sox staying in Chicago.

Poshard, candidate for Congress in the 2nd District, graduated from the University with a doctorate in administration of higher education. Poshard supports the efforts of Patrick Kelley, University law professor, who has attacked Congress and the administration for not enacting tougher drug laws.

Poshard said it all comes back to education. Poshard said: "We need preventative measures rather than backdoor programs" that attack the problem from the other rather than head on. "Neither Congress nor the administration is doing enough," he said. "Programs must be initiated to help (youths) from using drugs before they start." "Education telling (younger) not to use drugs and showing them harmful effects is the way to wage war on drugs," Poshard said.

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will mean increased jobs and a better economic picture for farmers, Poshard believes the farm economy is improving and the reason is to balance the federal budget.

"We need to balance income coming in (import) with mowing out (exports) and get rid of our federal deficit," Poshard said.

Poshard was asked about the current drought situation.

"This is the worst drought in 50 years and any action taken should be decided in a very reasonable and logical manner," he said. "I don't think anybody has a sure-fire solutions or they would have come forward by now."
School of Music celebrates 27th festival

By Brent Honcharenko
Student Writer

Twenty-seven years of music opens up better.

The School of Music is holding its 27th annual Southern Illinois Music Festival from June 15 through July 22.

The president director of the school, Robert Weiss, is the administrator and organizer of the festival. The festival consists of three-week music camps for elementary, junior high and senior high school students from Illinois.

Most of the students are from central and southern Illinois, Weiss said, "but we have students from all over the state.

He said there were 91 senior high students attending the first of the three camps.

The second of the three camps is the junior high camp that runs July 8 to 15, and the third camp — the youth camp — runs Aug. 10 to 23, Weiss said.

The music camps are in instrumental and vocal. Students can come for either band or vocal. You even with the separation of musical talents, all students participate in the all-camp choir.

Weiss like to give these students all aspects of music and teach them how to work together to produce music," Weiss said. "This promotes musical understanding." Weiss added that this festival gives youths a chance to be a singer and a musician over the summer.

The junior high camp for most of these kids. Most music programs these students come from is 15 to 20 years old and give them an equal representation of all the instruments made.

But "these students can connect and lead a play in a big band atmosphere and really hear what it's like," Weiss said. "And in addition to learning how to play together and properly, these students get individual and expert attention on the particular instrument they're playing." Many teaching assistants help during the music festival, in addition to faculty and staff, he said.

One of the co-workers of the music festival is Art Schmittle, who retired last spring from Nashville High School. He was the music director at Nashville for 34 years.

"I've been coming to the music festival for the last 23 years," Schmittle said. "I enjoy the camp, the university atmosphere and especially the kids." Schmittle usually tries to bring students from his hometown and high school. He said this year has 26 of his former students here.

"The local civic organizations from Nashville usually sponsor 20 students a year to come to the camp," Schmittle said. "They're a big help.

During camp, students stay in the dorms. Schmittle is the dean of men and in charge of the boys' dorm, staying at the last minute for students like Allen Bledsoe, Collinsville, is dean of women and teaches choir.

The students attend classes from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3:45 p.m. During the day they have four rehearsals twice, general chorus practice and individual technical classes with their instruments and instructors, who specialize with certain instruments.

For the choir students attending the week-long camp, the schedule is much the same. In addition to choir rehearsal, they have classes that involve musicianship, stage fun-domestals and vocal techniques.

The schedule for the junior high week is the same, except it includes string instruments in addition to band and chorus, he said.

During junior high week, the students have 36 hours of rehearsal, with at least one year of instrument or choir experience, he said. So far, the youth camp has 40 students enrolled. It's three hours long each day.

"It's a commuter camp," Weiss said. "It's for youths in the area who can be dropped off and picked up everyday by their parents." Students usually come at least two weeks a year to the festival each year.

"There are a lot of talented kids in the region," Weiss said, "and we do our best to have such a large talented group on campus from all over.

At the end of each week, the students put on a concert.

The junior high concert will be May 10 at 7:30 in the Student Auditorium. The final concert will be at 11 a.m. July 23 at the University Auditorium.

"I really hope the public will come to the concerts and support the students who have worked so hard and had fun all week," Schmittle said.
WASHINGTOb (UPI) - Court documents examined Thursday show FBI agents in Chicago talked about how to charge black agent Donald Rochon for his charges of racism in the cases against black agent Rochon, warned in vulgar and explicit language that Rochon would be mutilated and his wife would be sexually assaulted.

The documents, obtained from the FBI by Rochon's attorneys, show that Rochon was the focus of anger and suspicion by white agents in Chicago, particularly Miller and Thomas J. Diills, who regarded the black agent as a troublemaker. They accused Rochon of bringing unfounded charges of racism against other agents in Omaha and Chicago in an effort to be transferred to Los Angeles, his hometown.

Rochon, in a sworn statement dated July 30, 1985, said that in April 1985 "a discussion arose in the Squad 9 area of the Chicago division" regarding Rochon and allegations Rochon reportedly made "against various agents."

"During this conversation, the topic extended to retaliation against Rochon for his statements about these agents," Miller said.

Report: NASA safety improved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel charged with reviewing safety at NASA Tuesday reported "a positive change in attitudes" at the space agency.

There appears to be no major changes in safety policies in place for the first post-Challenger mission, just two months away, and the Ad Hoc Committee for Safety Risk Assessment reported it encountered "a remarkable improvement in the NASA environment on safety, and in the last committee review," which was based on interviews conducted in late 1984 and early 1987 following the Challenger disaster Jan. 28, 1986.

The Challenger Discovery, headed to the launch pad July 4, is scheduled to blast off on the 10-year-old shuttle flight in early September. While the reporter's are concerned, it emphasizes the faults are minor and should not affect the mission.

"The committee had no significant system safety issues that would adversely impact the mission."

—Ad Hoc Committee report

Bee, citrus pact signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan and the United States signed a landmark trade agreement Tuesday that calls on the two nations to open their markets to imports of bee and citrus, neutralizing projected annual sales for U.S. farmers.

The signing ceremony at the Agriculture Department signaled the end of a 10-year-old dispute between the nations. At the same time, the United States dropped its complaints before an international trade body over Japan's quotas and trade barriers on bee and citrus.

Briefs

CAPTAIN'S MEETING for 3-on-3 beach volleyball is at 4 today in Rec Center Room 135. Tournament is Friday and Sunday, July 9 and 10.

TABLE TENNIS entry deadline is 8 p.m. today at the Rec Center information desk.

TENNIS SINGLES entry deadline is 8 p.m. today at the Rec Center information desk.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY meets 6 tonight in Rehn, room 13.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Wingers will meet 7 tonight at the Romanz restaurant, Illinois 12, west of Carbondale.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club will meet 7 tonight on the steps of Pullman Hall.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.
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Iran demands apology

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Iran demanded Thursday that the United States apologize for shooting down an Iranian jetliner and immediately withdraw its naval forces from the Persian Gulf. 

Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Jusufi Malikshah, who is president of the 15-nation Security Council, came to an agreement on the incident Sunday in which 294 people died.

Mahallati said the U.S. military attack Sunday against an Iranian passenger plane was "premeditated." 

Fahimi, who called the incident a tragic "but understandable accident," expressed the regret of the Iranian government for the calling for an end to the Persian Gulf war.

Washington, the U.S. Vincente mistook the A20 Air Force plane for a U.S. F-18 jet fighter when it downed the airliner with two missiles. The deadly fire came as the Iranian airliner approached the U.S. flag on a civilian flight.

"It is indeed an obligation for the United States to make an apology, but an apology for the death of 200 corpses," Mahallati told a news conference.

"No," he said. "What the United States should do is not to repeat the same juncture and make an apology, withdraw immediate forces from the Persian Gulf and take a neutral stand vis-a-vis the Iran-Iraq war."

U.S. naval forces have been providing protection for oil tankers and commercial ships against attacks from either side of the belligerents in the dangerous gulf waters.

The Tehran government has accused the United States of being a member of the council of nations rivaling Iran in the war that began in January 1980. It has boycotted all meetings on the council's resolution for that reason since 1981.

Iran's request for a Security Council meeting Tuesday was its first call for mediation of a Persian Gulf crisis. Tehran is well aware that the United States will not resolve any resolutions introduced by Iran.

Mahallati said the Security Council should condemn the United States for "the barbaric, terrorist act" and take measures to prevent the U.S. from using air force bases in the U.S. against the Persian Gulf.

He said Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and he anticipated Washington's decision to investigate the tragedy.

Washington has dispatched a six-member government investigative team to the Persian Gulf.

Sen. expects captain to be exonerated

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said Thursday the captain of a hijacked Iranian plane should be exonerated for any role in the downing of the airliner.

"I can't think of anything that any captain of a plane would do to avoid their plane being shot down. That is an act of war," Dixon said.

Dixon recalled last year's Iran-air attack on an Air France plane in the Persian Gulf that in which 23 people died.

"I don't think we have to talk about whether the captain of the Air France plane was guilty of anything," Dixon said.

Dixon, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he was concerned, however, about reports that the Iranian jetliner may have been intersecting when it was shot down as the Pentagon said.

The Tehran incident was said of the reason the plane was fired upon was that it was heading into an air defense area.

"I don't think any one of those reasons is very acceptable," Dixon said.

Dixon said he would receive more current information on the Iranian plane when Congress meets Wednesday.

Dixon also said the Iranian threat of retaliation should be taken seriously and U.S. citizens should avoid traveling to the Middle East.

Downed airliner diplomat opportunity for Iranian war

"We cannot allow ourselves to refrain from taking revenge, and the choice of timing is up to us and not up to America."

—Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the powerful speaker of the parliament, apparently had this in mind Tuesday when he said, "Perhaps the United States) would like it that today another nationalist act be taken in some corner of the world, so that once again it can rekindle in the fire of propaganda which is now based on America's head and divert it to another direction."

Since the April 18 clash and three major military defeats by Iran, Iraq has been more circumstantial in attacking not only U.S. targets but also third party vessels.

Terrorists threaten hostages with death

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A telephone caller claiming to represent the Iranian Islamic Jihad said the terrorist group was planning to kill an American hostage Tuesday in retaliation for the downing of an American Air Force plane in the Persian Gulf.

The caller wanted to establish his captor with a name for the American captive and vanish his body at the Hamlet Sit (Beirut Isolated) at a.m. (p.m. 12.07) Tuesday in response to the downing of the Iranian jetliner in the gulf, the anonymous caller to thetelevison station.

"We're going to kill the American captive and dump his body at the Hamlet Sit (Beirut Isolated) in the United States after it farmed out for us and the U.S.S. targeted."

The caller was heard with no indication the death threat had been carried out.

The caller claimed to represent the Islamic Jihad, which has previously said its communications was in writing and accompanied by photos and messages as proof of its authenticity.

The clandestine Iranian group claims to hold two of nine American hostages in Lebanon, chief Middle East case for the Associated Press (and Thomas Satchell, 54, deceased, and an associate, the American University of Beirut.

American hostages were kidnapped in March 1983 and Satchell was seized in June 1983. They are being held behind the 14 foreign hostages in Lebanon.

Islamic Jihad is believed to be linked to another pro-Iranian Shite Muqtada group, Hezbollah, which is suspected of being behind the kidnapping of most of the missing foreigners.

The spiritual leader of Hezbollah said Monday the shooting down of Iran Air Flight 655 by U.S. naval forces who mistook it for an F-14 jetliner would not affect the fate of the captives, who are believed held in Beirut by a southern subgroup.

Responding to a call from Hezbollah, hundreds of demonstrators marched to the embassy Tuesday by U.S. Embassy building in Beirut calling for revenge for the downing of the Iranian airliner by the U.S. cruiser Vincente Saturday.

The incident, which came during a U.S. clash with Iranian speedboats, killed all 294 people on board the airliner.

"Death to America, the Great Satan. Regime, the plane's massacre will not be unpunished," said one placard brandished in the foreground's crowd of hundreds of bearded men and chador-clad women.

A pro-Iranian terrorist group threatened to kill an American hostages in retaliation for the downed jet, but there is no evidence the threat has been carried out.

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"We cannot allow ourselves to refrain from taking revenge, and the choice of timing is up to us and not up to America."

—Ali Akbar Hashemi

militant reactions cannot be ruled out. Iran's military options are limited, except for possible terrorist acts, such as the U.S. Navy administered a severe beating to the Iranian navy, striking or damaging six ships and killing 15 in a clash April 13.

Although terrorism is always a distinct possibility, by employing violence at this point Iran would trigger a rare commodity for the country — world sympathy. But there is yet an up to the people on Iran Air Flight 655.

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Beach volleyball entries due

By Brad Bushue
Start date
The winds of Campus Beach will be transformed into a volleyball court by the office of Intramural Sports Recreation, July 9 at 10 for a three-on-three volleyball tournament.

Intramural Sports Recreation offers the facility room for participants in the men's, women's and co-recreational divisions. Team

HART, from Page 16

minimal, which gave Hart an edge over her for the position. "I feel now that some of those opinions started to materialize," she said, "I feel no weakness in that area."

Guyon said that West's status as a woman has no effect on her ability to raise the public, but "as a woman," she said, "I feel we are more social and more open to characterizations."

Guyon later explained, "I have no problem in the way that I understand West's problem."

Hart is sympathetic with West and certainly feels for her position," she said, "I've lost a few patients like that.

"She's on her hands on her head," she said. Had she been selected, West would have been the second female basketball director in a Division I school.

Eileen Livingston is the only woman holding an athletics director position. She has been at DePauw University since September 1983.

West holds a doctorate in athletic administration from the University of Wisconsin and has completed her 31st year at SIU. She was named director of women's athletics in 1974.

Puzzle answers

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Because of the limited number of examination periods, no appointment is necessary, at a distance for the exam.

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the last day of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first day of this period) and registered student's schedule. For example, a class period is the first day of the class in the manner:

| Thursday, Aug. 4 | 8:00-9:50 | T TH |
| Friday, Aug. 5 | 8:00-9:50 | T TH |

2. Students should plan to hold their final exams in their current class period. If they are not sure of the location for examinations for these classes that hold their exams in this regularly scheduled period of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on any one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to make it up during the makeup examination period of the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period shall be made for students who have decided to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during the make-up period. This period should be no longer than one day for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are later permitted to take examinations in the make-up examination period shall be made for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

5. Students who wish to be excused from a final examination must be authorized by the department head and submit a written request to the registrar's office before the scheduled date of the final examination. Permission to be excused from a final examination must be granted before the scheduled date of the final examination.

6. Students who have missed a final examination may, on the day of the final examination, petition the academic dean for approval to make it up during the makeup examination period. This period should be no longer than one day for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

7. Students who have failed a final examination and are later permitted to take examinations in the make-up examination period shall be made for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

8. Other classes (those scheduled for the full 5-week session) should hold their final exams according to the following: First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

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Volleyball
camp reaches
capacity

By Nora Bantley
Staff Writer

The Oblong Volleyball Camp has reached its capacity of 45 members for the summer. Barbara Emil, coordinator, Director of Continuing Education, said, "The camp which will be held July 11 to 13 at Obion High School in Obion Ill. is a non-competitive camp. Classes are from 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily. "Since it is a summer camp most of our girls come from high schools within a 50-mile radius of Obion," Emil said. The camp is part of Effingham on Route 33, which is crossed by Interstate 57 Effingham. Transportation is not provided by the University. The camp coordinator Sony Locke will teach skills and techniques of volleyball, Emil said. A $55 registration fee includes instruction, handouts and limited camper medical benefits. Limited camper medical benefits cover accidents up to a cost of $4500.

Top hurdler
breaks arm

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — Greg Foster, the world's top-ranked hurdler, suffered a broken left arm during a routine warmup drill and is doubtful for the Olympic trials later this month.

Foster, 29, underwent emergency surgery at San Dimas Community Hospital after the spill Monday at Cal Poly Pomona. The U.S. trade for the 110-meter hurdles are scheduled for July 22 at Inglewood.

"If we can get him on the track in the next three weeks we're definitely blessed," said Bob Kersee, a UCLA coach and advisor to Foster.

Ultimate Frisbee fails
to get enough players

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

A lack of interest prompted the cancellation of the summer semester Ultimate Frisbee competition sponsored by Intramural Sports Recreation July 5.

Buddy Goldammer, coordinator of Intramural Sports Recreation, said Ultimate Frisbee, a form of football and soccer played with a Frisbee, is not as well known in the southern region of the state as it is in the Northwest, and the decreased number of students attending SJC this summer played a major role in its current demise.

A low number of participants in the summer semester is not uncommon.

Goldammer said, because there has never been more than four teams in a league in the region. The sport will be offered next spring where it is most popular, he said.

The cancellation of Ultimate Frisbee, Goldammer said, does not show a trend in declining interest in the rest of Intramural Sports Recreation.

Intramural graduate assistant and the activity's director, Sarah Fricker, said only one team filled out a roster for the activity, which requires seven players per team.

"Ultimate Frisbee is a sport that few people don't know about, but they would enjoy it if they did," Brown said.

Reparis to Rec Center floor
to get underway next week

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Repairs on the Recreation Center gymnasium floor, expected to cost $25,000, are scheduled to begin July 11.

The floor last summer after a heavy rainfall caused flooding in several parts of Carbondale, Mike Dunn, director of Intramural Sports Recreation, said. He said there were three to four inches of water on the floor at that time, which caused boards in the wooden floor to buckle.

"You can't have water on a gym floor without repercussions," Dunn said.

He said four areas, about 4-foot deep, received enough damage to require the Physical Plant to replace the boards.

"Two courts in the gym were closed for most of last summer," Dunn said.

"It's apparent to the untrained eye that we have a problem, much less the trained eye," he said.

The Recreation Center received two bids to repair the floor. Alpha from Woodale will sand the floor, which should fix any problems, Dunn said. The other bid recommended replacing the floor, which would cost about $120,000, he said. The money will come from the repair-replacement-modernization fund, into which $1.75 of each student's Recreation Center fee goes.

Dunn said it has been about 10 years since the floor has been sanded. The floor was sanded about a year ago because it had been 11 years ago because landscaping problems caused a similar problem.

The contractor shared the cost of those repairs with the University, he said.

Although the repairs are scheduled to continue until Aug. 14, Dunn said work could be finished much earlier than that.

He said the work will be done in a way to "affect programs minimally. Summer semester" ends Aug. 3 and the Recreation Center usually closes for a week between semesters, Dunn said.

Volleyball camp reaches capacity

By Nora Bantley
Staff Writer

The Obion Volleyball Camp has reached its capacity of 45 members for the summer. Barbara Emil, coordinator, Director of Continuing Education, said, "The camp which will be held July 11 to 13 at Obion High School in Obion Ill. is a non-competitive camp. Classes are from 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily. "Since it is a summer camp most of our girls come from high schools within a 50-mile radius of Obion," Emil said. The camp is part of Effingham on Route 33, which is crossed by Interstate 57 Effingham. Transportation is not provided by the University. The camp coordinator Sony Locke will teach skills and techniques of volleyball, Emil said. A $55 registration fee includes instruction, handouts and limited camper medical benefits. Limited camper medical benefits cover accidents up to a cost of $4500.

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Hart wants to boost athletics

By Jeff Griese and Beth Clavin
Staff Writers

Most coaches support the selection of Jim Hart as athletics director, but some were disappointed Charlotte West, interim athletics director, didn't get the job.

Hart, who was named athletics director at a press conference Tuesday, has been lauded since he entered for athletic funding.

West, who has been the interim athletics director since Jim Livengood left the position in 1987, was among the four finalists.

Football coach Rick Rhodes said all the candidates were qualified, but the decision to name Hart was based on the University's need for athletic funding.

"I think Hart will bring tremendous enthusiasm to the University when Hart was a student here," Rhodes said. "He's a very bright and knowledgeable guy." LeFevre said. "We're sure he'll do a good job and give us a lot of visibility. It shouldn't take him too long to work into the system."

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"I think it'll take him a little time (to adjust to the administrative role)," Cornell said. "But he's smart enough for it and he'll be working with Charlotte," he said.

Cornell, too, sees nothing gender-related about the selection.

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Debbie Hunter, women's volleyball coach, said she was not opposed to Jim Hart as a person, but feels that there were other candidates better qualified for the job.

"I think Charlotte's one of the top 5 percent of athletics directors in the country," she said. "I'm sorry they aren't taking advantage of what she can offer them."

"It's a very bright and knowledgeable guy," Clavin said. "I think he's an excellent choice. We were fortunate to have four outstanding candidates."

Rhodes said he doesn't think the decision had anything to do with gender.

"I think the people that decided this had enough vision and money that no one else could bring," Rhodes said. "I don't think the man or woman thing had anything to do with it."

Rhodes said Hart should have no problems adapting to an administrative role, although Hart has never been in such a position.

"Anytime you take a job there is a lot of learning to do and I think the people that made the decision are aware of that," he said. "I saw a picture of Jim Hart in the USA Today today and I don't think any of the other candidates would have been there."

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"Hart feels the University needs a fundraising person and it makes sense," Hunter said. "I'd like to know how long it will take, but that's his job."

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