Permanent women's task force recommended

By Susan Curdus
Start writer

The task force on the status of women at the University says its most important recommendation is that a permanent task force continue working to solve problems facing women on the University community.
The committee listed sexual harassment, child care, maternity leave, safety, and risks that accompany complaints on racism and sexism as concerns of all women at the University.

Some of the issues that concern employees in insufficient numbers of women faculty in higher ranks, as well as the lack of professional development opportunities, spouse placement courses on the women's issues, recruitment of women to administrative and University service system.

Issues that maintain concern students include an affordable climate for women in the University, lack of general education courses dealing with women's issues, special advancement needs of women, and recruitment of undergraduate women.

One way to improve member participation— or spouse placement, the committee suggested, would be to determine whether the spouses of potential employees might match them with job openings at the University. The same would be needed to determine whether any person who comes to the area with a new employee is qualified for a University position.

The report also recommended that in order to be best considered for positions here— the University clearly states that has a relative advantage provided by the University does not disqualify an in-depth acceptance and which— and determine if any spouses or other individuals interested in employment are not being exploited because they cannot move and are not being given fair consideration for positions.

The committee recommends that the Women's Committee should be appointed.

Delegates reject ideas; Dukakis' strength seen

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jesse Jackson made Democrats put up or shut up on two divisive issues Tuesday and delegates to the national convention sharply rejected his proposals for tax hikes to help in a war at the Palestinian homeland, was sharply rejected on a voice vote. 

Jackson's rancorous debates were in its first test at its most important issues Tuesday and delegates to no issue more Tuesday and delegates to the party platform and party platform and party platform and party platform and party platform and party platform.

Bob Frank, agriculture adviser for Jackson County Extension Service, shows area farmers at the Van Eerd farm east of Vergennes.

Farmers find help at workshops

By Kimberly Clarke

Inside a metal barn where a drought management workshop was held, one farmer wore a shirt that read, "Warning: Farming can be hazardous to your health.

The current drought has farmers reaching out for help.

Workshops were held Tuesday by the Jackson County Extension Service, providing information on the current and soybean situation, financial assistance and possible fall crops.

Bob Frank, agriculture adviser, led the workshop, which was held at the Van Eerd farm east of Vergennes.

Frank Kreuzer from the Jackson County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, spoke on options farmers have concerning an Emergency Feed Assistance Program.

Farmers may purchase corn stored in elevators at a 75 percent loan rate in which the corn would cost $1.49 per bushel, or a cost-share of 50 percent which will allow them to purchase corn or hay and pay only half the cost.

Dukakis' campaign impresses delegate

By Robert Baxter

Weber writer

President candidate Michael Dukakis' campaign is ahead of past Democratic campaigns in terms of organization, voter contacts with local delegate says.

"I have been in the last two Democratic conventions and neither have come close to the efficiency with which the Dukakis staff is running this campaign," he said.

"The administrative skills of the Democratic campaigns," he said.

Brown said that a major difference in the campaign is the fact Dukakis has already appointed campaign directors in all the states.

"In past elections, the Democratic Party has always waited until after the convention to get serious about the campaign, but this time around things are way ahead of schedule," Brown said.

Dukakis may appeal personally from Jackson's campaign in the remaining 15 states, Brown said. She said that should ease tensions that developed because Jackson was not chosen as the vice presidential candidate.

Brown said that even strong Jackson supporters, who were at first misled by Dukakis' selection of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, are now being won over to the ticket.

See WORKSHOP, Page 6

See CONVENTION, Page 6

See DELEGATE, Page 6

This Morning
Library's services decline — Page 7
West indicates she will remain — Sports 16
Rain, high 80s.
ALL NIGHT HAPPY HOUR!
3 Beers For A Buck
2 For 1 Mixed Drinks
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Newswrap
world/nation

Soviet troops sent to quell ethnic unrest in republics

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin Wednesday approved of sending more troops to quell ethnic unrest in the republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan over a disputed region and warned of continuing Communist Party purges to reign in the last authority. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev accused opponents of his reform policies of "whipping up" the conflict over Azerbaijan's Nagorno-Karabakh region.

Contra leader calls for more U.S. military aid

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Contra leader Adolfo Calero, calling for the renewal of U.S. military aid, denied Tuesday that the election of hard-line Enrique Bermez as the rebel movement's leader meant the retreat of the Nicaraguan resistance. "We need military aid, we want it and we have asked for it," said Calero, who was re-elected Monday night to the seven-member Directorate of the Nicaraguan Resistance.

Three return home after plane crash at sea

SUBIACAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (UPI) — A U.S. Navy aviator, who is three months pregnant, and two fellow crew members returned home Tuesday a week after their plane crashed in the South China Sea off the Vietnamese navy cause to their rescue. About 128 relatives and friends, carrying "Welcome home" signs and flowers, gathered at the airport as they stepped off an S-3A jet at Cubi Point Naval Air Station adjoining the Subic Bay Naval Base.

Diplomat: signs of Soviet withdrawal unclear

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A Western diplomat said Tuesday that Moscow must withdraw 30,000 troops from Afghanistan in less than a month if the Kremlin is to meet a deadline specified under Geneva agreements. The diplomat and another envoy, who spoke in separate briefings on the condition they not be identified, reported Soviet forces here for the first time used long-range rockets during three weeks of attacks on Kabul, in which at least 76 residents have died.

Railroad, workers blamed for Amtrak crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board Tuesday blamed the Burlington Northern railroad and their workers for causing the crash of an Amtrak train that derailed near Russell, Iowa last fall, injuring 122 people. The official finding of probable cause for the Oct. 15 accident spread responsibility for the accident equally among three railroad workers and the corporation, said NTSB spokesman Drucilla Anderson.

Rockets system leak endangers shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The first post-Challenger shuttle flight stands in danger of a major launch delay because of a possible leak in a rocket system that cannot be detected but not acted on, in January, NASA officials said Tuesday. But Robert Murphy, shuttle launch director at the Kennedy Space Center, said until a thorough review is completed other explanations cannot be ruled out and it is "pure speculation" to link it to Russian's current problem with data that has been overlooked.

Gang retaliates against drug-crushing family

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gang members Tuesday firebombed the home of a family that had been actively trying to drive drug dealers from their street, detectives said. Earlier, in an apparent case of mistaken-revenge, a carload of gang members killed a 9-year-old boy in front of his home and wounded a young man standing nearby. Police believe the two were shot by mistake and were not the targets of the gang retaliation "hit."

Kidnapped girl discovered in church dungeon

ELK GROVE, Calif. (UPI) — The pastor of a Methodist church where a 10-year-old girl was kidnapped six weeks after her abduction, expressed shock Tuesday at the arrest of the church's caretaker. The girl, Candis Taliercio, was rescued Monday from the makeshift dungeon carved beneath a stairwell behind the altar.

Daily Egyptian

USPS 820290

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"The major evidence is forensics and not witnesses."

—Lt. Larry Hill

By John Walbey
Staff Writer

Tests to reveal if baby was alive after birth

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said he is waiting for additional pathology reports to determine if a baby found in a trash dumpster May 15 was alive when it was born.

As an inquest Thursday determined the baby's death was caused by suffocation and ruled a homicide, Ragsdale said.

But, he said, investigators don't know if the baby was alive before or after birth. The pathology will help determine if the baby was alive at birth or was stillborn.

"I'm waiting on a pathology report that would look at microscopic evidence," Ragsdale said.

He said the report would determine if "anything internal" contributed to the death.

Lt. Larry Hill of the Carbondale Police Department said he's waiting for the coroner's written reports to be completed before he will bring the case over to the state's attorney.

Hill said the investigation is taking longer to complete in Carbondale than in other investigations because, "the major evidence is forensic and not witnesses."

Hill also said additional interviews will be conducted to either substantiate or refute the evidence gathered so far. He declined to release names of individuals to be interviewed.

The baby was found in a trash dumpster behind 105 N. Freeman St. around the time students were leaving for the summer.

In June, a 25-year-old University student from Joliet admitted to being the mother of the baby after being interviewed in Joliet by Carbondale detectives.

The woman lived in the neighborhood where the baby was found. Neighbors said they noticed the woman being pregnant. But later, around the time of the baby's death, they realized the woman was no longer pregnant, police said.

The identity of the baby's father is known, but police refused to talk about it or any connection with the case.

Police said the ownership of the purse is an important part of the case but refused to discuss it publicly until the people or information related to it are identified.

Employees foil Pizza Hut robbery

By John Walbey
Staff Writer

Two employees of the Pizza Hut delivery service in Carbondale stopped an armed robbery at the restaurant about 10:18 p.m. Monday, Carbondale police said.

A man entered the business at 605 S. Illinois Ave. with a sawed-off shotgun and demanded money from employee John Shelby, 25, of Carville, police said.

Shelby said the man turned and looked toward the window where he grabbed Shelby. As Shelby attempted to control the gun, Pete Arrient, a delivery man, ended and assisted Shelby.

"We managed to get the gun away from him, but he got away," Shelby said.

Arrient, a junior in zoology from Roswell, said Shelby was wresting the man when he came in the door.

"We just started pounding on him," said Arrient.

Arrient said he and Shelby continued to fight in an attempt to detain him.

Area residents join Peace Corps

By Beth Clewin
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps is a good opportunity for those looking for a challenge, organizers say.

In fact, about 17 residents of Southern Illinois are taking on the challenge of being a Peace Corps volunteer.

Jean Eaton, corps campus representative, said the number of volunteers from this area has increased over the years.

"We've had a significant marked increase in the number of requests the Pax Corps members have had. This is no partial to the Peace Corps. It's the overall interest," Eaton said.

The Peace Corps office in Southern Illinois is one of the 20 Peace Corps offices in the nation, Eaton said, and the University was chosen as one of those sites for definite reasons.

One reason is the location, he said. The nearest offices are in Kansas City and Chicago. Also, the University is ranked 35th among the universities in the nation in recruiting, with about 400 total volunteers.

The University also is a "scare school," he said. It offers such programs as civil engineering, forestry and agriculture, which many university students are interested in.

Eaton served in the Peace Corps from 1965 to 1967, doing relief work and teaching English in West Africa.

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Michael Mason
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Thursday, July 21, 1988
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7pm to 9pm

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Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1988, Page 3
SIU-C media image damaged by AD pick

THE SUBJECT OF gender discrimination at SIU-C may be wearing thin on area residents, but nationally the issue has received enough publicity to enhance the University's reputation as an Unequal Opportunity Employer.

President John C. Guyon's choice of Jim Hart over Charlotte West for athletics director sparked a series of prestigious national newspapers as Charlotte West, a former member of the Women's National Basketball Association, pointed out to SIU-C AD. The article made Hayes — who provides a free legal defense for SIU-C — one of the annals of the National Law Journal.

Media image enhancement

While the administration blames a lack of funds for the discrimination problem, it could partially improve its reputation by bluntly telling Hayes to get lost.

A further remedy would be to bend over backward to keep West free from the Land of Lincoln for the Land of 10,000 Lakes. Also, if she stays, West's salary should be made equitable to Hart's.

The University will not start somewhere in ending the gender race. Why not start where the race started?

Pushing buttons for money

"SO, YOU WANNA buy a button? It'll only cost ya a dollar."

"DOLLAR!" "Shhh!"

"Tearriiiiiitte.

Yes, for only $1, you too can be a member of "Jim Hart's First Breakfast Club.

What does this mean?" you ask.

It means you get a button. Not just any old button. A button with Jim Hart's picture on it. But not just any old picture. Jim Hart's first picture as the University's new AD.

But WAIT, THERE'S more.

You also get a bumper sticker. Not just any old bumper sticker, but a bumper sticker saying you are a member of "Jim Hart's First Breakfast Club.

Now you must be thinking: "Wait, all that for just a dollar?"

That's right. One dollar will get you both the Jim Hart button and the Jim Hart bumper sticker. New Jim Hart commuters of the University could be sold for hundreds times this amount in stores.

But you better act now. Jim Hart buttons and Jim Hart bumper stickers are only being printed after July 8,000 buttons are sold, there will be no more. Operators on duty. Call now.
Letter, not ad, in bad taste

It isn't the Sunset Concert ad that is in bad taste — it is Brian Elmore who is responsible for that, and seemingly personal attack on Glen Phillips is unfair and inappropriate.

Mr. Phillips and his colleagues put in a commendable job with the Sunset Series so far, and a small amount of alcohol would not depict better for them.

Many people, including myself, have asked Glen about the permission of alcohol in Turley Park. I am sure that the inclusion of this statement was well thought out by those who would have to continue, rather than those who would be enjoying the alcohol at the park. The statements and sarcasm directed at Mr. Phillips' letter were both strikingly personal and off the mark. Mr. Phillips and others have done a good job of keeping the event a community and family affair. They deserve our thanks and praise. I am sympathetic to Mr. Phillips. From the problems that come from a family with its share of alcoholism. Because of this, I know that there are other genetic factors contributing to alcoholism, and a few concerts isn't among them. I wish Mr. Phillips strength and the best of luck in the future. — John Griggs, senior, English.

Temptation is everywhere; have the strength to say no

This is a response to the letter from Brian Elmore condemning the consumption of alcohol at the campus concerts. I believe his last paragraph explains the entire letter.

Mr. Elmore is a recovering alcoholic who, instead of looking to himself for the strength to not imbibe, expects the rest of society to keep him from harm's way by not putting temptation at his door.

Alcoholism is a serious problem that affects too many people. Everyone, regardless of the company of those who have no control over the drinking, many people who drink are able to limit and control their intake. It's a sign of maturity. Not everyone who takes a drink is a drunk. If that were so, many more people would be in institutions.

People must approach alcohol much as they would approach exercise, eating, and other activities — with intelligence and moderation.

So why should the rest of society pay just because Mm Elmore lost control and now feels he must control others? It's an individual battle. Trust me, Mr. Elmore, temptation is all around you. You must find the strength to resist. Just say no.

Kathryn Elmore, senior, social work, Glen Arbor, Michigan.

Not all concert-goers are drunks

Mr. Elmore: Thank you very kindly for your soap-box lecture in the July 14 Daily Egyptian.

Glen Phillips is doing a fine job of organizing the Sunset Concert Series. So what if we can drink alcohol at Turley Park? The people who enjoy Turley Park rather than have a two or a few drinks at a time. Not everyone, as you suggested, gets ripped just to enjoy the music. Maybe this is what you yourself used to do. Mr. Elmore. Maybe that's why you're spending all your time being treated for alcoholism, because you drank too many beers too often as you suggest people do at Turley Park.

I'm sure the litter problem would be the same if alcohol were in the right place. The number of people killed due to drunk drivers after a show at Turley Park? Quite low to none, I'll hazard to guess. Mr. Elmore, you are quite young. It is very easy to blame Phillips for everything from promos to alcoholism to spreading AIDS. I suggest you do something more constructive with your time, like joining the Parents Music Resource Center.

Kathryn Elmore, senior, English.

C O B A dean: Sex discrimination is overgeneralized

I am one of those faceless SIU-C administrators who is growing weary of being portrayed as a sexist, ineffectual, unhinging, overpaid black

The July 8 Southern Illinoisan editorial by Kathryna Ward, while addressing some legitimate complaints about the SIU-C administration, was one-sided, bimboastic criticism of SIU-C administration.

Granted, the choice of Jim Hart was very disappointing rather than Charlotte West, is controversial. However, no matter who President John C. Guyon selected for this position everyone knew he would be criticized.

Many former SIU-C supporters indicated they would support President Guyon if Hart was not selected. Members of the Alumni Association and the SIU-C administration and Guyon have been found guilty of neglecting issues as murder, rape and embezzlement.

I support Ralph Barkey for AD. The point is, whenever you and I support, the decision has been made.

Guyon thought best for the University as a whole. It is time to put the bickering over this decision behind us and move on to the more important issues in support of SIU-C's new AD.

While I understand the value of a Women's Rights Defense Fund to combat sex discrimination, I question the claim that women at SIU-C, as a class, experience sexual discrimination. It is paid to men, lack of promotion, and so, the recognition of their qualifications. Women, however, are the backbone of the University and loyalty to the University is a gross understatement.

Granted, there are specific instances where sex allegations are true. Unfortunately, the University has been known to be biased and the students who have been found guilty of sexual harassment are usually the ones who commit murder, rape and embezzlement.

This does not mean the problem is worse. But it does mean that COBA is concerned about the situation. We are concerned about the situation. Women employees feel positive about the college's work environment.

On the other hand, it is not the one-way street, but rather the female employees feel positive about the college's work environment.

And, while women experience the same resource related frustrations as their male colleagues, they seem to have been two or three years since I last received a really good plane ride.

I am coping, to the best of my ability, with the fallout of the SIU-C administration's decisions. But it is not the one-third of COBA's female employees feel positive about the college's work environment.

On the student side, more SIU-C students are reluctant to go to the University. And, while women experience the same resource related frustrations as their male colleagues, COBA's female employees feel positive about the college's work environment.

On the student side, more SIU-C students are reluctant to go to the University. And, while women experience the same resource related frustrations as their male colleagues, COBA's female employees feel positive about the college's work environment.
Auditor recommends SIU pay back $618,000

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The Illinois Auditor General has recommended SIU pay back more than $618,000 it spent and stop subsidizing the retirement system as inappropriate.

Manick, auditor for Financial Affairs Donald Wilson said if the recommendation is enforced by the legislature Joes and housing costs will be cut.

The money, which the Auditor General recommends pay back the State University System for employees of University of Edwardsville, D-Tex. as a WOMEN stock from Page 1

Auditor recommends that the money be returned to SIU.

CONVENTION, from Page 1

that very well and that’s why we are recommending that the cash spent, and stop

DELEGATE, from Page 1

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WORKSHOP, from Page 1

CONVENION, from Page 1

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DELEGATE, from Page 1

that the money be returned to SIU.
Less money hurts the library

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Morris Library has had a decline in services and materials in the past 15 years, a University official said.

Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs, said increases in the University's budget have not been equal to increases at other universities over the last few years.

"It's been a gradual decline over the past eight or 10 years," Peterson said. "This is a reflection of the economy. There's just not enough money in higher education."

Illinois is ranked seventh in income per capita, but 44th in spending for education, Peterson said.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't have more money for education," he said. "Illinois is not a poor or backward state."

Many of the materials acquired by the library — scientific periodicals and volumes — are produced in Europe. Moreover, these materials are purchased in Europe, where the exchange rate of the dollar has declined in recent years.

"The U.S. dollar has devaluated in Europe, causing the library to spend more money for the same volume of materials," Peterson said. "This caused it to be ranked lower than it has been in the past."

"In 1984, we had 14,904 periodicals," he said. "Now, four years later, we have 13,200 periodicals."

The purchase of books also has dropped, from 23,713 in 1984 to 18,404 in 1987, Peterson said.

The Association of Research Libraries currently ranks the University as 89th among its 155 members in terms of books owned.

"Many other institutions have been having the same kinds of budget cuts," Peterson said. "They are adapting in rankings, too."

Less funding also has affected hiring at the library, Peterson said. There are fewer people in cataloguing, serials, social studies, preservation offices, special collections and learning resources services than in the past — also causing Morris Library to drop in the ARL rankings.

"We've had to eliminate some positions," Peterson said. "We haven't fired anyone. We do this through attrition; when someone leaves a position or retires, we just don't fill it."

The recent tax increase failure will prevent repairs to equipment, Peterson said. If the tax increase had been passed, the library's ranking undoubtedly would have gone up, he said.

"We need an 11 percent increase just to stay even with last year," Peterson said. "Anything less means we buy less."

Peterson hasn't received the budget for fiscal year 1989 and couldn't comment on possible future expenditures.

He said the library has generated funding through external sources other than the state government.

"About 10 percent of our yearly expenditures we're raising ourselves through money we get from grants, contracts and gifts," he said.

Unless the University gets "a substantial increase in our budget, we can't expect to go up in the rankings," Peterson said.

"Lack of funding will affect the quality of education, particularly at the graduate level," Peterson said. "It'll affect the quality of research here, too."

Peterson said ARL ranks libraries in various categories but no composite ranking is made.

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<td>Pork</td>
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<td>2/3 lb.</td>
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<td>Beef</td>
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<td>50¢ Off</td>
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<td>Shoe String Potatoes</td>
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<td>2/$3</td>
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<td>Mankatan Farms</td>
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<td>American</td>
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<tr>
<td>Singles</td>
<td>Slices</td>
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<td>$1.48</td>
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<td>Mr. Turkey, Sliced, Sliced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bologna</td>
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**Comparisons**

- Refrigerator
- Freezer
- Meat Department
- Bakery

**Specials**

- Frozen Turkey: Savings
- American: Savings
- Shoe String Potatoes: Savings

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Iraq 'still at war' with Iran

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iraq unleashed air raids on Iran, engaged in combat with Iran fighters over the Persian Gulf and declared it would "still at war" Tuesday a day after Iran accepted U.N. terms aimed at ending the nearly eight-year conflict.

Iraq's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iraqi bombers hit several non-military industrial facilities in southern Iran, including an unfinished nuclear power producing or rendering a number of workers.

The U.S. High Command in Baghdad did not report the targets of the early morning strikes, saying that its bombers safely returned to bases following their missions. In conflicting accounts of the dogfights over the gulf, Iran and Iraq each said its fighters were shot down "while a third was blasted out of the sky by anti-aircraft fire." Iraq said its warplanes shot down two Iranian fighters after buying a U.S.-made F-4 Phantom. Each side denied the other's claims.

Upon learning of the renewed fighting, Secretary of Iranian foreign policy George Shults urged Iraq and Iran "to calm things down.

At a news conference in Tokyo, Shahid welcomed Iraq's postponement and said he would call for a U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war, pledged U.S. support for U.N. efforts to end the conflict and called for swift action to launch the peace process.

But he also said the United States, which has become deeply divided over the war in the Gulf, could use its own efforts to make the U.N. resolution effective. He said he was reassured by General Javier Peres de Cuellar said a cease-fire could possibly be arranged within 14 days. Iraq already has accepted the U.N. resolution.

The dramatic turnround in Iran, which dropped previous hints for accepting the year-old resolution, surprised

Briefs

EGYPTIAN DIVES Scuba Dives every Wed. from 7 tonight on the steps of Pullman pool.

BEHAVIOR ANALYSIS and Therapy Program will present "The Governor's Planning Council's Role in the Reorganization of Services for Persons with Developmental Disabilities" by Cathy Ficker Pulliam. Supply director of the governor's planning council, at 1 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 106.

THOMPSON AND McKinnon Inc. will present an investing seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and July 28 at Cana's Inn, Illinois 17 west of Quapaw. For details, call 1-800-727-0410.

CARRONDALE PARK District is accepting registration applications for the Young Tot swim and the Advanced Parent-Tot swim programs. Young Tot swim program will meet 9 a.m. Monday and Wednesdays beginning August 1 and the Advanced Parent-Tot swim program will meet 9 a.m. or 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning August 11 at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Dr.

Iraqi Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, called the world to be aware of "duplicity" in Iraq's surprise peace move.

In a statement carried by the official Iraqi News Agency, Aziz also cautioned that Iraq could use the time to recover from a string of staggering battlefield losses before launching "more aggression."

"We have been asked to announce a cease-fire although the world and war met by cautious optimism by most countries. Arab states in the gulf also called for the immediate implementation of a cease-fire before the war flares up again."

In Baghdad, Iraq Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, called on the world to be aware of "duplicity" in Iraq's surprise peace move.
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PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 23 ’88. RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department refused Tuesday to confirm it had begun investigating possible criminal violations by Attorney General Edwin Meese, but said the agency was considering the matter. The probe was launched after Meese received a complaint from the Department of Professional Responsibility stating it had initiated the internal inquiry in response to a complaint by the lobby.

Carlisle, a named complainant in the case, announced his decision on Friday after independent prosecutor James McKay released a memorandum report that concluded Meese may have broken three different federal laws.

McKay, however, declined to prosecute Meese for "possible" violations of a conflict-of-interest law and two tax statutes because he said he did not have a "strong enough case." McKay also refused to explain his decision.

"We have initiated an inquiry into your complaint, and we will advise you of the results upon conclusion," wrote Michael Sabine, head of the Justice Department.

Fred Wertheimer, president of the citizens' lobby group, had called the Justice Department ethics inquiry fraudulent Wednesday. He praised the announcement that he would resign later this summer.

In his letter to Sabine, Wertheimer wrote: "A public report on this issue is necessary to make clear to current and future public officials and to the nation what is required of a public official under the requirements of a conflict of interest law."

The Justice Department ethics office can take actions ranging from an official reprimand to criminal charges, but such steps are considered unlikely in this case because of his imminent departure.

But a Justice investigation could lead to the public release of another government report on Meese's conduct.

A large portion of the McKay report is a letter to Meese from the lawyer, E. Robert Wallach, detailing a series of favors the former law school classmate bestowed upon one another.

Although various favors accepted by Meese did not in McKay's opinion warrant indictment, legal experts said his relationship with Wallach raised serious ethical questions.

Justice Department officials refused to comment on the focus of any possible inquiry into Meese.
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Intramural softball playoffs
begin with default, 3 wins

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

The first day of Intramural softball league playoffs began Tuesday.

In 12-inch rec softball, the 15-inch Masters, in 1-inch coed softball, winners were the Pinch Hitters, by default; the Colle­cers and Squeeze Play.

With up time for the Intramural softball playoffs were given to team captains Monday at a captain's meeting. Teams with the best records were permitted to choose their own game times.

In coed softball, 12-inch, the Pinch Hitters won by default when the Guys and Dolls intramural softball team was unable to come up with enough dolly to play.

Guys and Dolls was eliminated from the playoffs because it was unable to come up with two female players needed to start the game by Intramural regulations.

The Guys and Dolls team captain said they could have won the game with the pitching talents of Jennifer Daeack, senior in cinema and photography, but the game, played Tuesday, did not count, however.

Ballesteros had begun to doubt whether he could win British Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — Even Seve Ballesteros wondered if he was destined to win another major tournament.

He had won the British Open in 1979 and 1984. He captured the Masters in 1983 and 1986. But he let the 1986 and 1984 British Opens slip away, and there was a feeling that this was his opportunity to finally win a major again.

"I was very, very much in the lead, two shots," he said of the 1986 Masters when he hit into the water on the 16th hole.

"Normally, from where I was I would have eight or nine years out of 10," he said.

"Then the next year I missed a short putt in the playoff, and I started to wonder if my time was up, was you know what I mean?"

His timing was perfect Monday. He shot a 6-under-par 66, the third round in a row to win his third British Open. Among the players who stood up and produced a total score record for a British Open held at Royal Lytham and St. Annes.

Ballesteros seemed full of confidence from the first day. His 67 made a mockery of the playing conditions. The only worse day was Saturday when play was abandoned. He made recoveries at Nos. 11 and 12 and laughed off questions about problems during the round.

"What problems?" he said.

"I displayed the pragmatism of experience. I said a good round cannot be forced, it must come naturally, strike by stroke.

"This game is very unpredictable," he said. "And all you have to do is play your best and play by the letter."

For many, the Masters could have been the last chance to win a major. The Masters field was reduced to the lowest 25 players from the first round and 50 players from the second round.

Squeeze Play defeated the Masters, 2-1, and will play the Big Boppers, which drew a bye in the first round, Wednesday.

The Pinch Hitters advanced by pre-dominating the single-elimination playoff tournament to play the Big Boppers, which defeated the Happy Campers, 2-0. The winner of that match will compete for the championship.

Squeeze Play defeated the Masters, 2-1 and will play the Big Boppers, which drew a bye in the first round, Wednesday.

"I Flyin' 12-inch was defeated by the 12-inch masters, 7-1 in 12-inch men's Intramural softball. The Masters will play the third-ranked Celbates Thursday.

Dutch cyclists take 2 stages of Tour de France in sprints

BORDEAUX, France (UPI) — Dutch cyclists won two stages of the Tour de France Tuesday in final sprints and Pedro Delgado of Spain maintained a comfortable overall lead.

Adri Van Der Poel of Holland won the 16th stage Tuesday morning by edging Etienne De Wilde of Belgium. Jean-Paul Van Poppel captured his third stage of the 1988 Tour in the afternoon.

Delgado kept his lead of 4 minutes, 6 seconds over Steven Roche of Holland in the overall standings by finishing each stage with the same time as the winter.

Van Der Poel finished the 23.5-mile morning stage from Tarbes to Pau in 66.36 minutes, edging De Wilde and Davis Phinney of the United States by a final burst of speed.

The top 35 finishers, including Delgado and Roche, all were given a time of 66.36.

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Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1988, Page 15
**Sports**

West plans to continue at University

Hart's 1st day on job spent in meetings

By Beth Clawin Staff Writer

Charlotte West said after meeting with new athletics director Jim Hart on Tuesday that she plans to stay at SIU-C.

West was passed over for the position as a result of a vote in favor of Hart, who spent his first year as athletic director.

Hart said earlier he would like to keep West as his associate athletics director.

West, who served as an assistant athletics director and as Jim Livengood's associate under athletics director, said she was satisfied with her position under Livengood, and would continue her in the same capacity if the responsibilities would remain the same.

"I was happy under Jim Livengood," she said, "but I don't know about that, it's not specified yet.

"I don't really have a much longer agenda than what we could cover at one meeting," she added.

West said she will remain in the position for another season.

**Basketball coach supports fight rules**

By Jeff Grisner Staff Writer

On-court fighting was such a problem in college basketball last year that the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee passed a resolution to eradicate the brawling.

The resolution, which will take effect next season, states that a player involved in a fight will be ejected from the game and placed on probation. The second team will receive a penalized ejection from the team's next game. A third offense will result in a suspension for the rest of the year.

At least two players who leave the bench during a fight will be ejected from that game, and officials will be able to view video tapes of the game to determine who was at fault in the fight.

Part-Time Assistant Coach Robert Eubanks, one of the new members of the Saluki basketball Staff, said that the committee is making a step in the right direction.

"What you're seeing is attention which is very positive given to a negative issue," said Watson. "It starts in the NA. Many of the rules on fighting that they have used have worked.

"I think the attention given to the matter is very just and deserving. What's important is that they're addressing a very unpardonable issue," he said.

Watson said the new rules don't necessarily guarantee the amount of fights will be reduced.

"Who knows if it's (the rules) going to be enough or if it's going to be too little," Watson said. "It's just like anything else, you can't really know until it goes into effect.

Watson said more basketball on TV may make it seem like there is more fighting going on.

"We're living in a glass house more than ever," he said. "If you have a (satellite) dish that you can watch around the clock. That's not the only reason, though. When people are constantly put in a pressure situation in which they have to perform, there is tension."

**NFL includes steroids in list of drugs that aren't allowed**

ATLANTA (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says players who use steroids this season will be subject to disciplinary action, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution said in a copyright story that Rozelle notified players and management on Monday of a 15-page letter sent Monday to the 26 teams offering steroids.

Rozelle said anabolic steroids have been added to the list of drugs whose use may result in disciplinary action, including suspension. Other drugs on that list are cocaine, marijuana and anphetamines.

"Special mention" of steroids is needed, Rozelle wrote, because "widespread misuse throughout much of the sports world, including football.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said in New York the league — sent annually to the players — was basically the same as last year's, the difference being the warning of possible disciplinary action against steroid users.

Browne said last year was an "educational year" in which it was the first season the league instituted drug testing.

Rozelle cited studies showing steroids, which artificially enhance muscle development, are harmful to a person's longterm physical and mental health, including causing heart tumors, heart disease, hepatitis, hardening of the arteries, sterility, addiction, baldness, and emotional instability.

"There is a growing concern that players using steroids can cause serious on-field injuries," he said. "The NFL Physicians Society believe there are no legitimate medical purposes to prescribe steroids for NFL players."

The newspaper said, according to sources, one NFL team had 10 players test positive last year for steroids during the first year of testing for the drug.

Rozelle said the 1988 steroid testing policy was as follows:

- A player testing positive must be tested again within four weeks.

- A second positive test will result in a player undergoing a medical evaluation, which may include determinative treatment. They would at this point be subject to disciplinary action by Rozelle, though each case will be handled on a case-by-case basis.

- A third positive test will result in a player being suspended or fined.

- A fourth positive test will result in a player being suspended without pay.

- A fifth positive test will result in a player being suspended for life.

- A sixth positive test will result in a player being suspended for life.