Dems sure Dukakis is their man

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The number of female faculty members and students at the University is low compared to other institutions, a report by the task force on the status of women at the University shows. Females make up only 16.9 percent of the instructional faculty in tenure track positions; 12.5 percent of all professors, 26.4 percent of assistant professors and 24 percent of associate professors. Statistics on instructional faculty in tenure track positions for the fall of 1986 showed that average salaries for women went from $32,800 lower than men's in the College of Business to $5000 lower than men's in the College of Liberal Arts. Faculty average salaries for women were significantly lower in every college, said the study.

Since there has been so much news for the past two years, these figures remain about the same.

The task force recommended in its report that equitable salaries should be established after a peer review process that-
- compares women's salaries with their male peers;
- and compares women's salaries with the average for employees with the same degree, rank and years of service.

No restrictions should be placed on who is eligible for equity raises, and limitations of term appointments to five years should be eliminated, the report suggests.

Female enrollment at the University has been between 36 and 39 percent since 1976, according to the report.

Even at the undergraduate level since 1985, only 32 percent of students earning a fouryear degree have been female, the report states.

Other universities in Illinois have a higher female enrollment, slightly over 50 percent.

The report suggests that the University's party school image contributes to lower female enrollment because females have a higher grade point average when they graduate from high school and are more likely to look for a college with an academic atmosphere. To help increase female enrollment, the University also should work on displaying its party school image, the report states. The University should introduce high school counselors to its academics programs and survey them to see if they view the University as a party school.

President John C. Guyon, who received the report on Friday, said insufficient data exist to determine whether counselors view the University as a party school. He said he agrees that a survey should be taken to see how they view the University.

Guyon said he agrees 100 percent with the committee that a permanent task force should be established to continue to solve problems faced by women in the University community.

Linda Ganos, chairperson of the task force and a member of the admissions department, said the implementation of these suggestions should be done in a systematic way. A permanent task force at the University would be helpful in evaluating the effectiveness of the attempted solutions, and deciding what else needs to be done, she said.

The tone of the convention, on the third night, shifted from fire to ice, from the passionate eloquence of Jesse Jackson to the pragmatism and the toughness of Dukakis. And the three senators also marked a shift from a tribute to the past to the Kennedy Carters and Mondales to the future of the Democratic Party for the generation of new leaders.

A new generation seeking election to governor's mansions and Senate seats nationwide.

The nomination of Dukakis, the son of Greek immigrants who has served three terms as governor of Massachusetts, and his person appeal as a running mate, wealthy Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 67, is expected to win easily.

Before a meeting with New York's Mario Cuomo, Jackson, who appeared with his family on the podium before his stumbling speech Tuesday, called the convention "sweet" rather than bitter for him personally.

He said, "Seeing my children there last night, I realized: I may or may not get to the White House. But in our

Northern Illinois University at Carbondale

Females a rare breed, study says

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The Director of Student Work and Financial Aid said he has accepted a position at the University of Missouri at Columbia and will leave the University in late August.

Joseph M. Camille said that he has been at the University for two and a half years, and is looking for a new challenge.

"He will be the director of financial aid at the University of Missouri.

Harvey Welch, vice president for academic affairs, said someone from the University probably will replace Camille.

"We have two or more excellent candidates right here," he said. Welch did not say to whom he was referring.

Welch said that because the office is so important to students he will put a search committee together and see if we can find a replacement relatively soon.

At director, Camille said his main task has been:
- making sure students receive all financial aid aid to which they are entitled.
- overseeing the largest student work program in the country with an average of 3,000 students.
- overseeing the Office of Veterans Affairs.

"I've enjoyed working at SIU-C very much, I've enjoyed working with the students," Camille said. "I leave with some sense of sadness because I think JU is a very nice place to be, a very nice place to work."

He declined to say if he will make more money at Missouri.

The task force recommends that the University begin with a process that:
- compares women's salaries with their male peers;
- and compares women's salaries with the average for employees with the same degree, rank and years of service.

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Reactions are mixed about convention

By Bob Porter
Staff Writer

The new interim dean for the School of Law wants to start new programs, and will begin a fund-raising effort to follow through with his plans.

"My major priority at the moment is fund-raising," C.

Sidewalk Stand

Jamie Ward, Gorville, practices front wheel stands on the sidewalk outside Lawson Hall Wednesday morning.

New programs sought by School of Law dean

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

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"My major priority at the moment is fund-raising," C.

Gus Bode

Gus says students can't seem to tune in to the Democrats.
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U.N. to arrange cease-fire between Iran and Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — The United Nations announced Wednesday it will send negotiators to arrange a cease-fire between Iran and Iraq, hours after both nations appealed for an end to the fighting raging in the Persian Gulf. As the two warring countries reported fresh bombings and clashes on the battlefield, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz proposed direct peace negotiations with Iran under U.N. auspices “as soon as possible.”

U.N. avoids blaming U.S. for airliner downing

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council issued a mild rebuke Wednesday of the downing of Iran Air Flight 655 by an unidentified U.S. warship in the Persian Gulf, apparently saying “deep distress” and “profound regret” over the deaths of all 256 people on board. The resolution, adopted unanimously by the 15-member Security Council following days of tough negotiations over the wording, avoided blaming the United States for the July 3 incident as originally requested by Iran.

Kremlin strips Armenian of Soviet citizenship

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin stripped an Armenian nationalist of his Soviet citizenship Wednesday and ordered him expelled in a bid to end months of ethnic unrest over the disputed Nagorno Karabakh region, but protests persisted. The punishment of Paruyr Airikyan, reminiscent of measures before Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, came a day after the Kremlin ordered an end to the months of nationalist unrest.

Pakistan president orders national elections

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — President Mohammed Zia-ul Haq Wednesday declared nationwide elections for Nov. 16, ending months of speculation that the former martial law leader would indefinitely suspend staging the polls. A May 29 dismissed the three-year-old government of Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo, citing official corruption, an erosion of law and order and a failure to speed the implementation of Islamic laws.

North’s lawyer seeks delay in conspiracy trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North, who complained that his Sept. 20 conspiracy trial date coincides with the height of the presidential campaign, moved Wednesday to delay the case. At a pretrial hearing Tuesday, a lawyer for the retired Marine lieutenant said he would not continue his efforts to set the international peace talks if the delay in papers filed late Wednesday with U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell.

Progress made in South African peace plan

WASHINGTON (UP) — The governments of Angola, South Africa and Cuba have accepted a set of 14 principles that could be a basis of a negotiated settlement for years of war in Southern Africa, the American mediator said Wednesday. The points were agreed to by negotiators in New York and then submitted to their governments.

Colombian drug baron receives life sentence

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Colombian drug czar Carlos Lehder was sentenced to life without parole plus 123 additional years in prison and $250,000 in fines Wednesday for his conviction on drug smuggling, conspiracy and other charges in operating one of the world’s largest cocaine empires. In sentencing Lehder, 39, U.S. District Judge Howell Mollon said the harsh penalty should send a message that the United States would not tolerate “greedy men like yourself who will take advantage of the plague.”

FBI arrests Libyan student group members

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI arrested members of a Libyan student group Wednesday and held them on national security grounds, suggesting some may have been involved in a plot against American S officials. Six current and former members of the People’s Committee for Libyan Students were arrested at the organization’s headquarters in suburban McLean, Va., and arraigned before a federal magistrate in Alexandria, Va.

Daily Egyptian

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Band director still dedicated after 20 years

By Richard Schefter
Staff Writer

If hard work, dedication and enthusiasm have a price tag, then the University has a valuable asset in Mike Hansen, director of bands.

Hansen joined the University in 1972 after serving the University for more than 20 years by directing the Marching Salukis, the symphonic band, the opera orchestra, the wind ensemble, the percussion ensemble and the Summer Playbouse.

Hansen received a masters in music education from the University in 1970. In the same year, marching band conductor Don Cosely left the University and his position.

"I was at the right place at the right time," he said.

Hansen was retained as an instructor and started getting involved in Summer Playbouse. In 1970, he began directing the orchestra for the program's musical production.

The summer of 1970 was the first time I really did musical direction in the orchestra," he said. Hansen said that in 1971, the Salukis Department of Theater came together for the first time for Summer Playbouse.

Each department previously directed its own total of eight productions were directed in a single production.

"In a lot of colleges, there's no cooperation between the departments," he said. "That's the good thing we've created here.

Hansen said that when departments don't work together, often the acting or musical quality suffers. In 1972 Hansen took over as manager of the music portion of the Summer Playbouse when Bill Taylor left the University.

"Bill Taylor really developed the summer musical here," he said. Hansen said he only is a part of the music team, which includes Margaret Simmons, the vocal coach, and Jeanine Wagner who directs choral preparation.

"My primary responsibility is conducting the orchestra and holding the whole thing together," he said. "Summer Playbouse doesn't just expose and exploit the performer, it also offers them opportunities for growth in their profession."

From 1965 to 1966, Hansen acted as assistant director of the director of hands starting this fall. Phillips, who is from Iowa University, has been teaching for about seven years and was acting as the French horn instructor, he said. Hansen said that he and Phillips were hand-chosen by the Marching Salukis.

He went on working with the marching band for over 20 years."Hansen said. "It needs me to be around.

In addition to his other responsibilities, Hansen said he worked as guest conductor at band festivals, the Illinois all-state band, festival honor band and high school band camps.

"I get a chance to know students from all over the state that way," he said, "and see what potential students.

Hansen said he believes the music department here offers opportunities that other universities in the state don't.

"We have more opportunities for our music education students to get more hands-on experience," he said.

Hansen got his start in music by playing the piano. In 1964, he received a bachelor's degree in music education from Millikin University in Decatur.

He taught music to grades kindergarten through 12 for a year in Sandwell before coming to the University in 1964 to get his masters. A native of Salem, Hansen said his musical interests were influenced by his father who directed the high school band for 20 years.

"He had a very successful band there," he said.

In college Hansen said he took piano lessons on the side playing string bass.

"I did dance jobs in the local area and combo and dance bands - playing at places like the American Legion hall, bars and school proms," he said.

Hansen said he played the piano and also was a co-usher of the Marching Salukis.

"I usually worked with players," he said. "But I ended up in percussion.

To the next scene begins, Don and Jill are in the room where Don's mother walks in.

The play picks up a more serious story line at this point, but yet it retains it's light and humor throughout.

Flavin does a wonderful job of playing Don. He portrays the character, such as a curiously, love, fear and anger, that the Don experiences and he succeeds in creating a believable character.

Mike Hansen, a music professor, is shown with the orchestra during a rehearsal in Allgod Hall for the musical "Anything Goes," to be performed this weekend at McGee Theater.

DeNiro's, Grodin's abilities save failing 'Midnight Run'

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer


It seems everyone is after the Duke. He embodied money from a mob leader (Dennis Farina) who now wants him dead. The FBI wants to arrest him and a shady bail bond company which loaned him money wants him. The Duke wants to hide.

The bail bond company hires DeNiro to bring the Duke back to Los Angeles. DeNiro apprehends the Duke and drags him across scenic America, (stopping in many places including Chicago and Arizona), while the mob and FBI tries to stop them.

Many aspects of the plot are predictable. DeNiro's tough guy role, if not quite a heart of gold, at least some semblance of heroism, along with Flavin's cop who was driven out of town when he refused to take a bribe. He left his wife and baby daughter behind.

However, the scene is surprisingly devoid of sappy sentiment. DeNiro plays the scene with enough restraint to salvage what could be a nauseating, trite subplot.

Good acting by the entire cast saves a film that otherwise is little more than a rehash of hundreds of other chase movies. However, most of the jokes are unoriginal.

Possibly the most memorable scene from "Midnight Run" is one with DeNiro and the Duke on a freight train. They have a few laughs and the humor is real.

The Duke surpasses a two-dimensional character and becomes three-dimensional by undertaking the obvious. His portrayal adds a certain human wickedness that keeps from being too much of a saint.

The film also stars Yaphet Kotto and John Ashton. Ashton gives a noteworthy performance as a sassy bounty hunter competing with DeNiro.

"Midnight Run" overcomes its plot limitations to become a better than average action-comedy. It's worth seeing, if only once.
The convention looked promising, then Jackson, Dukakis made peace

They couldn't be 100 percent confident, but the campaign was sure they had a line between Gus kicking and screaming and Gus being his same old self.

But to get back to Jackson and the sudden peace pact. Many of his supporters are confused because both Jesse and the Little Duke said that there had been no deals made during their two-hour meeting.

If that's true, what did they do for two hours? Snap recipes for soul food and greet?

As a Chigagoan, even a part-timer, Jackson should be embarrassed to say he spent two hours with another politician and didn't cut a deal. In two hours, any Chicago alderman could have talked Dukakis out of the price of a pinky ring.

But the closest Jackson came to saying that he has upheld the city's honor was when he said that his name would be eliminated from nomination, but that he would need a "Chicago" type of compromise.

That phrase puzled the national press.

It appeared that a "Chicago miracle" is when a flood of uncounted but decisive votes, which were discovered at the last minute, often in cemeteries. It also appeared that Dukakis might turn up in the trunk of a car, but I doubt that Jesse intended it that way.

So as the convention opened, inclusion rather than exclusion had been achieved. That was the popular conclusion. But with Jesse, we can never be sure. The inclusion might be only a facade, a mere illusion of inclusiveness. If so, it could lead to even more exclusion and result in confusion.

We can always hope.
Judge orders hair samples of defendants in murder case

By John Watley

A circuit court judge Wednesday ordered the defense to provide hair samples to give hair samples, but took no action on a request to be excused for the defense to have the defendants tried separately.

Lowery said the state, in the coming months, will have a chance to go to the White House.

Richard Nitz's attorney, Rita Jo Nitz, has her case separated from her husband's because it would infringe upon her right to fair trial.

Lowery said he will continue the motion so the defense could present a basis for the defense to be excused for the defense to have the defendants tried separately.

LAW SCHOOL, from Page 1

because of meager budget appropriations from the Legislature.

Lawyers, he said he hoped the School of Law will be able to present a series with nationally known legal scholars, judges, attorneys, and even a few finalists associated with the law.

The law school also has teamed up with the Medical School to offer students joint law and medical degrees, Goepel said. The seven-year program will give students a money raised through private donations, but he said eventually state appropriations will be needed.

Goepeler said he was worried about faculty leaving for more lucrative offers from other universities.

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CONVENTION, from Page 1

lifet ime, blacks, women, Jews, the handicapped and homosexuals) will have a chance to go to the White House.

"No, that's not the only reason I'm voting for Dukakis," Jackson said. "I am impressed with (Dukakis') education and I like the way he speaks.""Jackson said he was worried about faculty leaving for more lucrative offers from other universities.

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Benton inventor honored for ‘Local Ingenuity’

By University News Service

Had Jesse R. Smith had proper marketing help, we might all be brushing with toothbrushes shaped like a pair of scissors.

Back in the 1930s, the Benton resident invented the rotary toothbrush, a spring-operated, scissors-like device. Squeezing the handles against toothbrush, a spring-operated, whatever you do, don’t sell father. As far as he was concerned, inventions properly. Your father went to work in a coal mine when he was 14. He took his paycheck home and handed it over to his father. As far as he was concerned, inventions were simply an infinitely deep rathole.

Although Smith was 25 when his grandfather died in 1967, he never saw any of the inventor’s work except the fishing cork. In fact, he knew very little of his grandfather’s wizardry.

“Did you mention inventions in my family,” Smith said. “My father went to work in a coal mine when he was 14. He took his paycheck home and handed it over to his father. As far as he was concerned, inventions were simply an infinitely deep rathole.”

Smith remained aware of the scope of his grandfather’s work until the death of a relative living in the family home at 715 E. Main in Benton. The heir was charged with disposing of the personal effects, found “stacks and stacks” of journals, patents and accident books.

Every dresser, sideboard, trunk and desk in the house had some kind of papers in it, he said. Smith asked for a trunk, a sideboard and his grandfather’s desk. “They all had papers, and I wanted the history,” Smith said. He had a particular interest in Jesse Smith’s journals. He got into the habit of writing on the opposite page of a relative living in the family home at 715 E. Main in Benton. The heir was charged with disposing of the personal effects, found “stacks and stacks” of journals, patents and accident books.

The sadistic nature of such one-sentence summaries has an oddly gripping quality. A quick scan through the June, 1939, reveals that on the first floor of the house, the new Benton church was dedicated. On the second, Smith worked in his garden. And on the third, Duncan McKenzie committed suicide.

Each daily details of a time long gone excite Smith, an amateur genealogist. He sold his grandfather’s history, but he has yet to sift through the bulk of his work. His new life is considering studying the papers as a possible retirement hobby. But at age 58, retirement seems a long time away.

The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and will continue through Aug. 3.

University professor James Smith has loaned documents and drawings of his uncle’s inventions to the school of engineering and technology.

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COBA may cut classes

By Amy L. Miller
Student Writer

Non-business majors may find it harder than ever to get into classes in the College of Business and Administration because of budget cuts.

In time, decisions may have to be made at the undergraduate level, as to who can serve — one COBA student or five COBA students," Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said.

"A spigot is not going to turn on and flood us with funds, but (COBA) also knows that those spigots will not be completely turned off."

—Thomas Gutteridge

Budget cuts make it almost impossible to satisfy both business and non-business students, Gutteridge said. But the college will "blow to death" over future budget cuts, he said.

The college knows that "a spigot is not going to turn on and flood us with funds, but it also knows that those spigots will not be completely turned off," Gutteridge said.

The college is going to plan on where the cuts will be made by reviewing a five-year plan to tighten budgets, Gutteridge said.

"There will possibly have to be changes in the objectives, the strategy, and unfortunately, maybe even the mission statements themselves," Gutteridge said.

The changes will have to be decided by "priorities, the time factor involved, exploring other objectives, and alternatives," he said.

"Anything in the report associated with money may have to be put off a little longer than expected or it may have to be cut off," Gutteridge said.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.
CARBONDALE, (UPI) — There may be a silver lining in the nation’s energy future and farmers’ pocketbooks in the form of silver maple trees, a researcher said.

The fast-growing silver maples are being studied by scientists at the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale School of Agriculture as a future source of farm-grown energy.

The seven-year project, which began two years ago, is sponsored by Martin-Marietta Energy Systems and the U.S. Department of Energy. "The trees grow quite rapidly, and they have a high sugar content, gasified or used in wood-burning boilers," John E. Fritts, a professor, said. "The seeds produce non-farm land as the ideal location for silver maple trees as fossil fuel supplies dwindle. In the future, this tree could provide an energy alternative for the removal of farmland for areas where yields of food crops are relatively low." Silver maples have a potential annual energy content of almost as much as an important biomass crop because they grow rapidly, resist disease, adapt to a variety of sites. Farmers at a team of scientists at 21 sites across nine states and New Hampshire, New York and Oklahoma with planting to begin next fall. "I fear that in the future, when the land is depopulated and population rises, we will make the mistake of using prime farmland for energy plantations," said Fritts.

**Mason does Turley Park**

Plutist Michael Mason will perform at 7 p.m. for tonight’s Sunset Concert at Turley Park.

Mason’s show is a combination of jazz, fusion and rock. He has performed in New York, London, and throughout the U.S. Mason, a self-taught musician, said he wanted to bring the ‘50s and ‘60s back to life.

**Puzzle answers**

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Tour de France marred by drug scandal, death

LIMOGES, France (UPI) - Limoges, Nevens inbeaned by a second to capture the 18th stage of the Tour de France on Wednesday, a day marred by controversy. 01
Pedro Delgado of Spain, who hours before the stage began was informed he had submitted a positive drug test last Friday and faced a 10-minute penalty, maintained his overall lead of 6 minutes, 6 seconds over Steven Roost of Holland.
Buggno, 24, finished the stage in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 45 seconds, edging Nevens in a sprint at the end of the 188-mile run from Rueille-sur-Toure to Bourges. The ruler was followed by Martial Gayant of France, 46 seconds behind Buggno.
Wednesday's stage was marred by tragedy when a 6-year-old boy was over by one of the cars that travel the course in front of the cyclists. The French child, who was in the southwestern part of the country on vacation with his parents, died while being taken to a hospital by helicopter.
Delgado finished in the middle of a huge pack of racers 46 seconds behind Buggno to preserve his comfortable margin atop the overall standings. But the Spaniard's lead was threatened by the positive drug test. Unless a second examination of the specimen scheduled for Thursday morning produces a different result, he will be penalized 10 minutes and fall out of the lead.

Everyone blamed but source
Tour de France leader 'should have known' not to use drugs

By Rob Gloster

Everyone is blaming everyone else. No one is admitting being accused, although the drug-testing system and Tour officials accused of being "out to get" Spaniards. Everyone is being accused of impropriety. It seems, except for Delgado, who led the race by more than four minutes after Wednesday's 18th stage, was in command of position to win the Tour de France for the third time Sunday. He tested positive for a stimulant in a urine analysis test after a stage last weekend.
"His second examination reveals a different result," Delgado's lawyer said in a statement.
"I have been accused of using drugs. I have nothing to hide."

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OPEN WINNER OF 3 YEARS AGO WILL TRY AGAIN

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (UPI) -- Baker-Guardagno, the surprise winner of the U.S. Women's Open three years ago, is looking for a victory in another major tournament to revive her flagging career.
"This game has a lot to do with confidence," she said Wednesday on the eve of the 1985 U.S. Women's Open at the Baywood Country Club. "If you're not relaxed, or worried about missing a cut, it's tough to play the game. Believe me, I know."

South of the Border

Tour de France marred by drug scandal, death

Sports Analysis

Fellow cyclists blamed an unfair drug-testing system, while one Spanish sports leader accused Tour de France organizers of being "out to get" Delgado. The racer and his coach suggested he might have been "sabotaged" by spectators giving him drugs of refreshments.
The rush by athletes and sports officials to defend the Spaniard is reminiscent of the way they rallied to world champion women's cyclist Messina's cause last fall, when she tested positive for drugs. Longo had to forgo a world record performance because of the positive test result.
Instead of giving him an automatic six-month suspension, French cycling officials cleared Longo of wrongdoing and imputed the test result was an attempt by the United States to keep her from adequately preparing for the 1988 Summer Olympics. The simple fact is that Delgado, like Longo, should have known better. When rumors of his drug use cropped up, Delgado claimed he took cold medicine or an allergy treatment, asserting, "I take medicine like everyone else."

Even if Delgado is penalized 10 minutes, he still could win the race. It is impossible to know how much, if any, advantage he may have gained by his alleged use of drugs -- but in the extreme case, he could prove that cheating pays.

The solution is tougher sanctions. Instead of a 10-minute penalty, anyone caught using proof drugs during an athletic event such as the Tour de France should be disqualified and suspended for a significant period.

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Swimming
recruits try
Olympics

By Nora Bentley

A men's swim team recruit will go to the Olympic trials Aug. 9 in Austin, Texas.

Ralph Watts, a transfer student from Auburn University in Alabama, will swim the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke in the trials, Rick Walker said.

He also will swim the breaststroke for the SIU team.

In a phone interview from his home in Charlotte, N.C., Canterbury said he feels good about the trials. "My goal right now is to make the finals," Canterbury said.

To make the finals he must be one of the top eight of more than 50 swimmers in the preliminary heats. To make the 1988 Olympic team he has to finish in the top three in the finals.

Canterbury is also excited about coming to SIU, but said he will miss the first half of the season.

He won't be able to compete in the breaststroke because he has to establish his eligibility, Ingram said. He will train with the team, though, and go to club meets, Ingram said.

A 3.6 grade point average is required of athletes.

Mark will be a big part of our success, said Mark.

Every SIU swimmer is also participating in the Olympic trials: Kevin Nagy, Jeff Crall, Scott Roberts, Lee Carr, Chris Gelly, Bruce Brabson, Cameron Perry, the women's team, Lori Rea and Karen McIntyre.

By Brad Bushue

Swimmer

Former SIU Connie Price advanced to the qualifying round for the Olympic trials team Wednesday, according to Olympics press center information.

Price's second place of 175 feet, 5 inches was enough to give her fifth-place standing and qualification for the next round of the Olympic trials in Indianapolis. Carol Cady, Stanford, Calif., placed first with a 195.7 throw.

The event was required to be in the top 12 distances to go on to the final round, so, with fossils on her first and third throws and a fifth place standing on her second, Price passed on her last two.

One of the top three distances will be needed Thursday for Price to join the SIU Olympic team.

Price threw the shotput and discus for the women's track and field team and was a second-place SIU-U.C. record holder in each event.

Michael Franks, a former member of the track team and SIU-U's fastest 100-meter runner, was eliminated from the Olympic trials Sunday when he hit .57 seconds in the 100.

Franks was one of six SIU-U students who qualified in the preliminary round Friday. He must finish in the top 12 of his event to go on to the next qualifying round.

Ex-Saluki qualifies for Olympic team

By Brad Bushue

Former winner to attempt again

Leonard may return to fight WBC champ

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sugar Ray Leonard may come out of retirement a third and current light heavyweight champion.

Leonard, 44, who was the first fighter to own five titles in the weight class, is expected to be ratified into the lightweight category on a weight-for-weight basis.

After Leonard left the ring as a middleweight champion, a board of inquiry found that he had not only missed the lightweight division, but also the welterweight category on his official record.

Leonard, who had been a steady fighter with a record of 45-2-1, has not fought for a title since he lost the WBA middleweight title to Sautillo in 1983.

By Brad Bushue

First WBC champ

Tour de France leader gets positive drug test

RUELLE-SUR-TOEURE, France (UPI) - Tour de France leader Pedro Delgado of Spain tested positive for drugs last weekend and faces a 10-minute penalty that would drop him to eighth place in the cycling classic, officials said Wednesday.

Delgado, who led the Tour by a comfortable margin of 4 minutes, 8 seconds as he began Wednesday's 18th stage from Ruelle-sur-Touvre to Limoges, denied he had taken any illicit or other drugs during the Tour.

"I have never taken doping products, I have not taken any medications during the Tour," he said.

They're out of the running for the second examination to know more."

The 31-year-old Spaniard, who finished second in the Tour last year and had built up a formidable lead with only five days left in this year's race, suggested Tuesday night he could be exonerated by a solicitor handling him a dopped refinement.

By Brad Bushue

Race ended by child's death

I'm waiting now for the results of the second examination to know more."

By Brad Bushue

Softball
playoffs postponed

Rain Wednesday forced intramural sports Recreation to postpone four softball playoff games and cancel basketball league games, intramural coordinator Sarah Simonson said.

Two men's 12-inch teams and two recreational 12-inch teams will play Monday in the playoffs,contests of sloppy playing fields.

The men's teams will play at 6 p.m. and the recreational teams will play at the times they were scheduled to play Wednesday. Teams that advance will play again Friday.

Intramural basketball games behind on schedule

The 50,000-seat U.S. Cellular Coliseum Building were canceled because of wet playing field conditions. The awards will be given by intramural regulations.