Democrats’ campaign money faces a roadblock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican Party announced Monday it filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission over Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that seeks to block the release of taxpayer money to the Democratic presidential campaign.

The complaint, filed Friday by the National Republican Senatorial Committee and by Rep. Bob Boeher, R-Texas, Bentsen’s Senate challenger, stems from Bentsen’s dual candidacy; he is running for re-election and vice president. Bentsen’s executive director of the NRSC, said at a news conference that the committee believes a federal court already has found Bentsen’s dual candidacy to be unlawful; advantage if Bentsen is successful in his Senate campaign funds in Texas “above and beyond” the nationwide $46 million presidential campaign spending limit.

Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, already has raised $7 million and has nearly $4 million on hand in the bank, according to Monday it filed a stems

The Republicans are seeking the new money for the Democratic ticket pending an FEC decision on their complaint.

They also are asking that Bentsen’s Senate re-election fund may not be repledged against the $46 million or that they be disallowed for use. Federal law prohibits any private contributions to candidates receiving taxpayer funds for vice president and vice president.

“A dollar spent by senator Bentsen is Texas, whether for the Senate or the national campaign, is going to im­pose a tax and directly penalize both,” Olson said. “He’s basically getting two hang-ups for the same buck.”

Jack DeVore, Bentsen’s press secretary, dismissed the Republican objections as sign that they are “scared silly.”

Discrepancy in cost of new phone system

By Christene Cedusky

The University is buying the new telephone service as opposed to renting one, which is what it does now, Wirth said.

The Board of Trustees May 14, 1987, Board of Trustees report on the pur­chase of the system said the basic contract cost determined by the State of Illinois Department of Central Management Services is $3,966,240, and the total cost over 10 years is about $9,400,857.

Pat Feely, a CMS manager, said a CMS report on the financing of the new system is being worked on.

While Wirth said he does not know how CMS arrived at its figures, he said the numbers amount to $18 million, not $4 million, over a 10-year period.

CMS is responsible for coordinating and approving all telecommunications services for state organizations.

Donald Wilson, board treasurer and system financial officer, said according to law, the University was required to purchase the system through CMS.

CMS awarded the contract for the new system to GTE and will pay for equipment pur­chases and installation through the state general revenue bonds, Wirth said.

Students will be charged a basic line fee for private lines depending on the number of lines installed, he said.

Wirth told News Service that a department with four lines and 30 extensions will now pay $79 to GTE. The University plans to reallocate money to help departments with higher line costs, Wirth said.

Dormitory residents will have to furnish their own phones beginning this fall, George West, GTE project manager said.

Wirth said CMS’s new system is a complicated process involving many people; “We’ve been working on this for 10 years,” he said.

Some departments will pay for $4 million figure cated in a University News Service release on the phone system.

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University engineering camp helps bridge the gender gap

By Kimberly Clarke

The 15 high school students who attended an engineering camp that ended at the University last week are something of a rarity. They are all girls.

Only five percent of all engineers in the United States and ten percent of all engineers at the University are women, Linda Heistern, public information officer for the College of Engineering and Technology, said.

To help reverse this trend, the University has been en­couraging women to consider engineering by holding an engineering camp for women each summer since 1981. The participants are selected for their academic performance and interest in science and mathematics, Heistern said.

“There is a pool of very bright and talented women, and the need for engineers will not be met unless this talent is tapped into,” Heistern said.

The camp, which lasted two weeks, was sponsored by the College of Engineering and Technology.

It was financed with funds from the college, a small fee from the participants and a grant from the National Science Foundation, Heistern said.

Instruction — including courses in calculus, mining and mechanical, civil and electrical engineering — was from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

One major project required students to build a bridge at least 20 inches long using only

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Meese blames former aides — Page 6
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Sunday and in the 80s.

BAS issue is content of courses, Bryson says

By Richard Goldstein

The new assistant to the president for affirmative action and equal opportunity was hired, said Monday that “most people feel” a Black American Institute course should be reinstated in the General Education Curriculum.

Seymour Bryson, who is also acting director of the af­firmative action office, said the issue is the content of the course.

Bryson was formerly the dean of the College of Human Resources. The BAS program is a part of the affirmative action program.

Bryson said it is likely that a committee to be named next fall to study the status of the program would recommend reinstating a BAS program to General Education.

The Black American Studies Association held demonstra­tions last April to protest what Lake Tripp, coordinator of the program, called the administration’s “undermining and eroding (of) programs supporting minorities.”

Two consultants reviewed the program in June and suggested how to structure the program, Bryson said. He would not disclose the specifics of the consultant’s advice.

Bryson also plans to change the University’s affirmative action policies. “It’s probably not as tight or as stringent as a lot of people think it should be,” Bryson said. “By the middle of September, I intend to have modified the af­firmative action plan.

Bryson said the “plan” says how the policy is to be in­stilled.

“We’re trying to examine the specifics of the affirmative action policies.”

See BRYSON, Page 5

See CAMP, Page 5

See BRYSON, Page 5

By Staff Writer

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1.Inicially...

2. From your area...

3. In accordance with...

4. Special, In...

5. Special Size Drink...

6. Special Size Drink &.....

7. SPECIAL SIZE FRIES &...

8. SPECIAL SIZE SHAKE &...

9. SPECIAL SIZE FRIES &...

10. SPECIAL SIZE DRINK & SIDE SALAD

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Campus location only
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Pettit: If tuition increases, SIUC still a bargain
By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

SIUC is a bargain compared to other state universities, even though a tuition increase is likely in the near future, administrators say.

Other state universities also are planning tuition increases, many of them taking effect in the fall.

If the Board of Trustees approves a tuition increase for January, it will be the 16th time tuition has been raised in the last 20 years.

Although most of these increases were gradual, the last increase raised tuition by more than $100 per semester.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said the increases in the past two years were "more or less forced upon us."

Pettit told the Board at its July 14 meeting that it is likely that another tuition increase would be recommended at the September board meeting. If passed, it would not take effect until January.

Pettit said administrators are trying to keep the increase lower than the last one.

The increase is necessary because a tax increase was not passed by the legislature for additional funding of education.

Pettit said university officials need to look at what percentage of the cost of education tuition pays for. If there is insufficient state revenue for education, students ideally shouldn't have to pay more than 25 percent of the cost of instruction, he said.

Some people think students should pay the entire cost because they are the only benefactor, Pettit said. These are the people who think of education as a consumer good, he said.

Pettit disagreed with this view, saying that society also benefits from the students' education.

It has been suggested that 33 percent is a fair amount of the educational cost for students to pay, Pettit said.

Some states choose to keep tuition low for state residents but don't offer much financial aid, he said. However, Illinois offers substantial financial aid, he said.

Statistics from the Illinois Board of Higher Education show freshmen and sophomores at SIUC paid 43.3 percent of the cost of instruction - the cost of teaching courses for fiscal year 1988. It was only 33.8 percent in 1985.

For juniors and seniors, the cost was 29 percent, up from 28.8 percent in 1986. Graduate students paid about 14.8 percent in 1980, and law students 16.3 percent, up from 15.8 percent in 1983.

To help balance the cost of instruction for students, some state university systems have higher tuition rates for junior and seniors than for underclassmen.

SIU administrators and the Board of Trustees have tried several times to increase some out-of-state tuition rates.

For example, Lulu Beaver, SIU office manager, said that at a recent meeting of the University of Illinois, the president asked for a 10 percent increase in state tuition rates. Beaver said the president also asked to see the figures the school uses for rate justification.

"They were up to date and up to speed," Beaver said. "We're just trying to do our part for the state budget."
**Daily Egyptian**

**Opinion & Commentary**

**Vultures won’t flock for free doughnuts**

HAIL, HAIL, THE Queen of Parking, Marilyn Hogan. She has recognized the need for plebian parking, by deeming Arena parking lot 56 free. For parking free, the rewards are bountiful — a sound mind and fit body to those who walk to class. Instead of tickets, meter attendants might be passing out orange juice and doughnuts to those who park in lot 36.

Hogan knows what she’s talking about when she equates the laws of parking in lot 56 to fitness. She was the first woman officer on the Carbondale police force, and she has an undergraduate degree in health education.

Hogan should be commended for creative use of student workers. Instead of having them perform drudgery tasks in the parking office, Hogan had her student staff walking campus, timing how long it takes to get from lot 56 to classroom buildings.

But Hogan’s good intentions probably won’t matter come fall semester. When the race for close-class parking begins, it’s doubtful that many will take advantage of the free space, even with the lure of a possible free breakfast and worry-free exercise.

What’s needed is a deterrent from parking close to class. As long as the red student decals remain as cheap as $10, vulturing for the choice spots will continue.

Other Midwestern universities charge as much as $40 for student parking permits. SIU-C’s parking price should be comparable.

When offered a free decal, students facing a fee, who would want to have had someone of their caliber.

**Letters**

**Error puts Pettit, union on common ground**

In last week’s University Professionals newsletter, I wrote a column that detailed the waste associated with too-frequent Board of Trustees meetings — at least ten per year, while the statute only requires four.

I pointed out that VIP treatment — including meals for forty or more and special arrangements — at local campus expense, is a burden this University cannot, and should not be asked to bear.

Briefly, I wrote about a report I received from a “usually reliable source” that Libby Pettit was flown to a board meeting site in a chartered plane. I did not confirm the story.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit was quoted in a July 22 Daily Egyptian article to the effect that I was either lying or deluded. I concede that the piece about Mrs. Pettit may have been in error. However, the interesting thing is that Chancellor Pettit, in a letter to me and in his remarks to the DE, had not one word to say in defense of the board.

I am delighted to confess my unintentional (call it detailed) error about Mrs. Pettit. It has revealed that Dr. Pettit and I are in agreement. As Jesse Jackson so recently said: “The lie and the truth can find common ground.”

In my bumbling way, I obtained tacit admission from Pettit that use board is an unjustifiable extravagance. And I am more than happy to admit that Mrs. Pettit is not... Herbert E. Turley, president, University Professionals.

**Alcohol consumption at Turley should stop**

Alcoholism is a disease that destroys families and often kills its victims. Nonetheless, many people strive to emulate the lifestyles portrayed in television beer commercials.

Alcohol consumption should not be permitted at the Turley Park concerts. If people can’t survive a concert without a drink, they shouldn’t stay home and get loaded where their actions will only impact the lifestyles portrayed in television beer commercials.

The Big Eight, graduate student, and communications and disorders.

**Quotable Quotes**

“We would want to get people who have a feed for this sort of thing.” — Shari Rhode, University legal counsel, on who the University should hire.

“People recovering from addictive illnesses are among the bravest in the world. Possibly the biggest challenge facing a person trying to alter destructive behavior is participating in social events where they are exposed to the substances that they had been addicted to.”

“I didn’t see Brian Elmore’s letter in the July 14 Daily Egyptian, but based on the reports in the July 26 issue, it appears to have caused quite a commotion. The replies to Elmore’s letter fiercely defended the prominence and consumption of alcohol at the Sunset Concert series in Turley Park. Among comments that insulted Elmore was the suggestion that recovering alcoholics should “just say no.” Obvously the contributor of this profound advice is not a recovering alcoholic. People recovering from addictive illnesses are among the bravest in the world. Possibly the biggest challenge facing a person trying to alter destructive behavior is participating in social events where they are exposed to the substances that they had been addicted to.

“Whether there is a genetic factor in addiction or not, there is certainly a cultural factor. Unfortunately, we can’t find an equation for intoxication.”

**Doonesbury**

**By Garry Trudeau**

**Editorial Policies**

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned articles represent consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editors-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and an adviser, the School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. The page editor reserves the right to reject for publication any letters deemed unsuitable for publication. The editor or any member of the editorial staff reserves the right to make revisions without consultation with the author. The editorial page editor reserves the right to delete or amend any material which appears unsuitable for publication.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s address and phone number. Questions of authorship can not be published.
New equipment not expected to eliminate student work positions

By Christine Cedusky Staff Writer

Student work positions will not be eliminated by the University's new telephone system, according to E. Douglas Dougherty, vice president for Campus Services.

New phone equipment will replace the old switchboard stations, but this will not have a major impact on student employees, Dougherty said.

Many students are employed as switchboard operators within University departments, but Dougherty said most departments will still require a central answering point. The new system, however, indicated it would eliminate its automatic answering service, he said.

Telephones Services plans to alter two operator positions, Dougherty said, adding that Telephones Services presently has one operator supervisor and three operators.

He said the three operators will be reduced to two, with one person reduced to a clerical position in telephone Services. The supervisor's title will change to telecommunications officer.

The new system converts all party lines to one-party service, and eliminates all switchboards, West said. But if a department wanted all calls to go through one person, it is still possible, he said.

The present phone system has been in service since the 1960's, and West said the University found it hard to find parts for the outdated system.

Features such as call transfer, call forwarding, three-way and six-way conference calls, group intercom, call park and speed dialing will be available through the new system.

"It will be a completely new system," West said, adding that it is an improvement on the University's communications system.

"It is a professional service for the profession," she said.

For Stover, engineering is a family tradition. Her grandfather, father and two aunts are all engineers. However, she decided which branch of the engineering field she wants to study.

Stover said the University is a success if it encourages women to consider engineering careers.

"It is a professional service for the profession," she said.

Northern Illinois University and Western Illinois University have tuition rates comparable to SIU.

NIU tuition is $1,464 per year, and WIU is $1,500 for freshmen and $1,760 for juniors and seniors.

Eastern Illinois University also is comparable to SIU, with $1,333 for freshmen and $1,286 for juniors and seniors.

TUITION, from page 3

At the University of Illinois has gone from $773 in 1968 to $1,014 per year in 1988.

School in Jerseyville, took first place for the lowest deflection, which is how stiff the building remained as the load was increased.

Lori Krueger, who attends Maysville Community High School in Maysville, won the writing, the highest loud competition, a measure of how much weight the bridge could hold.

"Building the bridges was pretty tricky, but it is kind of a career," she said.

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CAMP, from page 1

popsicle sticks and glue. A razor blade or hammer were the most popular items for the "latest" in camp. The design was the most durable.

The campers went to the test last Friday when they were placed in a vice-like object and weight was set atop one end which was determined to be the worst.

Andrea Coffman, who attends Jersey Community High School, thought the design was the best. "I think we have a very good design," she said.

Other state universities have increased tuition at a similar rate in the past 20 years.

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To see where they can be strengthened, "Pratt suggested," she said.

Bryson said his office is concentrating on discrimination "because it's the right thing to do, but because someone's telling us to do it."

The assistant to the president's job had been

MARKET, from page 3

"I really like it here and, unless we are given equivalent facilities downtown, it would be foolish for us to move," he said.

"Besides, a lot of our customers would not follow us downtown," Irvin Moffitt, who lives behind the Shopping Center, where the market is located, said he would be reluctant to go downtown if the market moved.

George Scherer, vice-president of Murdale True Value Hardware store, said he enjoys seeing the market out there and hopes it will stay for a long time.

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Two students exhibit works in museum

Clay, sculpture and painting are among the arts being displayed by two master of fine art degree candidates today through August 3 at the University Museum.

Artists are displaying a variety of clay objects on a grouping of light and airy shelves.

Powell's thesis installation, "Time and What-nots," is described as lively and animated, emphasizing the beauty of everyday objects and evoking the memories of experiences connected with such objects.

Powell has exhibited her work in numerous national and regional group and one-person shows in Chicago, St. Louis, Evansville and Louisville.

Ed Pogue is displaying sculptures and paintings. His cast metal forms are integrated with linear and geometric elements, and his paintings utilize a variety of materials in combination with graphite and oil paint.

Another of Pogue's works, "Big Sky, Big Steel," measures 20 feet by 5 feet by 6 feet and is composed of forged and welded steel.

"The basic premise of the work is that transformation from profane space to secular space occurs via an interaction of opposites," Pogue said. "The cast metal sculptures symbolize this interaction through the integration of soft humankind forms with hard edged elements.

"The steel piece is considered a symbol of the interactions of the Earth, the viewer and the sky," he said.

An opening reception for the two exhibits will be held from 6 to 8 tonight at the Museum and is open to the public.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General Edwin Meese accused two former aides Monday of incompetance and blamed them for the independent prosecutor's probe that last week found no evidence to prosecute Meese.

Meese's jab at Arnold Burns and William Weld came a day before the two men were scheduled to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee to explain why they quit the Justice Department March 29.

Burns, as deputy attorney general, and Weld, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, will be their first public explanation of why they left the department - apparently because of conflict of interest and tax laws.

Meese said during a National Press Club speech, Meese, who announced July 5 he will leave office by early August, delivered an scathing parting shot at Burns, Weld and the independent prosecutor James McKay.

Weld and Burns were not immediately available for comment. McKay's office declined comment.

McKay's 814-page report of his 14-month criminal probe, released last Monday, determined Meese probably committed four violations of conflict-of-interest and tax laws but also said there was no evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

When he announced his resignation - the day that McKay's report was filed in court - Meese said he believed the report "completely exonerated" him.

His lawyers, in a response to the McKay report, accused the independent prosecutor of exceeding his mandate to justify spending the taxpayers' money on his investigation.

Monday, Meese again expressed indignation with McKay, accusing him of "selective exposition of the evidence" and producing a flawed report because of many "misstatements and false conclusions."

In criticism of Burns and Weld, Meese said his former aides relied on "hearsay" in a preliminary study that led to McKay's appointment to investigate Meese's ties to the scandal-ridden Wedtech Corp.

Meese blames former aides for legal troubles

Clothesline will be hung for Arts '88

By Richard Scheffer

Work is underway on "The Highway 13 Clothesline."

The "Clothesline" is a 500-yard brightly-colored, satin clotheline that will stretch east and west across Turley Park.

Sandra McMorris-Johnson, a community artist, is preparing the giant clothesline for the upcoming Arts and Celebration '88, which will be October 1 to 2.

Johnson said the clotheline will surround an area 900 feet by 4 feet dyed sheets of satin, with each sheet a different shade. The sheets will be hung on the clothesline with clothespins.

"I'm guessing there will be thousands and thousands of clothespins," she said.

Johnson said she needs volunteers for the project.

Volunteers can learn how to dye fabric and mix a liquid palette of colors.

She hope to have all the dyeing done around September 15," she said.

Johnson said community groups, such as Scout troops, sports teams, dance groups, businesses, schools or other special organizations, can make an appointment to participate.

Volunteers also will be needed to help put up and take down the clotheline, she said.

Work on the fabric is being done from 8:30 to 11:30 weekdays and 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturdays at the vacant lot across from Associated Artists Gallery, 212 S. Illinois Ave.

On rainy days, there will be alternative activities. Some of the work can be done indoors, Johnson said.

For more information, contact Johnson at 457-4743 or 457-3068.

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Volunteers also will be needed to help put up and take down the clotheline, she said.

Work on the fabric is being done from 8:30 to 11:30 weekdays and 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturdays at the vacant lot across from Associated Artists Gallery, 212 S. Illinois Ave.

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Birth defects may be prevented by taking vitamins, researcher says

BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — Women who take vitamins just before, and early in the course of their pregnancy, appear to have a reduced risk for a serious and common group of birth defects, a researcher said Monday.

Dr. Judith G. Hall of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada, said European studies suggest regular multivitamins appear to reduce the risk for babies being born with neural tube defects.

Neural tube defects include anencephaly, in which a baby is born missing most of the brain, and spina bifida.

This is the view of Joseph Greenspan, former president of the American Marketing Association, the organization producing the maps.

Besides raising money for the organization and its alumni association, the maps will promote the entire community — Carbondale and the University, he said.

Greenspan described the 25 by 26 maps as a “portrait of the city.”

The map is like an aerial view, showing some of the businesses in Carbondale and University buildings, he said. Also it gives some of the city’s and University’s history, including the Halloween celebrations.

Greenspan said the map was hand-painted by Same Pate, a graphic artist at the University.

The organization plans to print 15,000 maps.

WCLF-FM will give away 10,000 of the maps, 5,000 will be given to other businesses and the University, he said. How the maps are distributed to the public depends on each business.

Greenspan said the University chapter of the American Marketing Association was recognized as second in the world at an international collegiate conference in New Orleans in April.

“The alumni association has been recognized as No. 1 internationally for five consecutive years,” he said.

Maps will promote city as a whole

By Richard Schetter

Carbondale caricature maps will provide “a positive promotional tool for the city as a whole.”

Briefs

WELLNESS CENTER will sponsor “Fitness Can Be Fun” workshop 14 a.m. to noon today at the Wellness Center.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor “BackUp Data on Your PC” workshop 9 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Wham Hall. To register, call 683-4881, ext. 886.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Association for the Education of Young Children will meet 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Public Library, 600 W. Main.

GREATER TUNA a comedy, will be performed 8 p.m. today and Thursday at the Culpeper Stage, second floor of the Communications Building. Admission is free.

Puzzle answers

BRIQUITE

THE FOOD OF THE GODS

El Greco

516 S. Illinois
457-0303

COO-COO'S

VIDEO DANCE CLUB

St. Bowl, Carterville 529-3755

COUPON OFFER

Italian Village
455 S. Washington
Sun-Sat 11am-10:30
Two Spaghetti Dinners
(you bet! Served in a Giant Bowl!)
$6.50
"Regular$9.30 Value"
(Sunday-Thursday)

T-BIRDS

Yell! You yell! We all yell for
25¢

Resume Service

For high quality resumes, matching cover sheets and envelopes, depend on Kinko's, the copy center.

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549-0788
On the Island
Across from SIU

Daily Egyptian, Jul 30, 1988, Page 7
Pee Wee discovers sex in latest movie

By Kathleen Delto
Satir Writer

Three words sum up "Big Top Pee Wee": pure Pee Wee. Pee Wee fans will notice some changes, though. The innocent glee from "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" has apparently suffered through puberty. In this movie he loses his innocence and his virginity.

Pee Wee now owns a farm ("Pee Wee Herman had a farm, E-I-E-I-O...") and dabbles in agricultural experiments on the side. He is accompanied by his trusty friend - a 17-year-old Ollie - and he has a fiancée, Winnie, the local school teacher, played by Penelope Ann Miller.

Life is going by at a tranquil pace when a storm, and a circus, literally blow into town. KristaTrentterson plays the wise old circus owner Ace Montana. Pee Wee (Paul Reubens) is the circus people stay at his farm while they patch up their tents.

Geena, a beautiful acrobat played by newcomer Valeria Golzca, catches Pee Wee's eye and eventually takes his virginity. Naturally, Winnie is lod by Peewee's attentions to Geena. Meanwhile, the abysmal stuffy townspeople try to run the circus out of town.

Pee Wee must decide between the two women, between the farm and the circus and he must somehow stop the townspeople from ruining the circus.

The plot is not original or suspenseful but then that is not what movie-goers look for from Pee Wee. He is part 1960's kitsch and part apocalyptic.

The film is full of that absurd, obnoxiously theatrical Pee Wee Herman humor. Some fans have complained that Pee Wee as a lecher just is not Pee Wee and suggest he should have retained his "goody two-shoes" guise.

Spielberg beach-front home seriously damaged by fire

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Steven Spielberg's Malibu beach-front home was seriously damaged by fire that spread to the home of his neighbor, Walter Hill, officials said Monday.

County Fire Capt. Derek Reyna said the blaze broke out about 4:30 a.m. in a second-floor room of the home Spielberg shares with his wife, actress Amy Irving, and son, Max.

By the time firefighters arrived, the flames had spread to Hill's residence.

The houses were extinguished by some 35 firefighters about 10 minutes later, Reyna said. Both houses were unoccupied and no injuries were reported.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1986
Sanglasses

Hello Bredehead, do you remember me?

I think... I wish I could.

During our freshmen year at school I used to have the biggest crush on you. I've moved on, and I looked him this...

Blackbirds! Ah, Bay I've changed...

I drink milk.

2 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE. 12 miles to city proper, quiet country setting. Rent: $237. Call 517-8181.

Furnished Apartments


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2 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE. 12 miles to city proper, quiet country setting. Rent: $237. Call 517-8181.
Southern Region takes 5 gold, 1 silver, 4 bronze

By Nora Bentley

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**Sports**

**Connie Price makes Olympic teams**

By Brad Benhues Staff Writer

With only one throw left to keep her from being eliminated from the U.S. Olympic shot put trials, San Diego's Connie Price picked up her third-place win last week.

Price, who competed in a rain storm the first day and in her trial last week with a mentally and physically exhausted by the end of the first day, "The four days was a long time, especially when the pouring rain on the first day and the rest is hot," she said.

With two inches of water in the throwing ring at times, Price struggled to make a legal discus toss on her first qualifying round Wednesday when the discus slipped out of her hand on the first and third times. She placed fifth in her second toss with a distance of 178-9 and advanced to the final round. On a hot Thursday afternoon, she won the discus finals with a 201st-foot final throw and tied Ramona Page.

In accordance to Olympic regulations, the second best throw is used as a tie-breaker. The second distance of 194-3 was about seven feet farther than Page's, and secured the opportunity to compete in Seoul, South Korea, at the summer games.

"I didn't really think about Page's throw, I had Bad third place sealed," Price said. She was relieved to have made one successful throw despite being one meter short of her competition goal, at meters, she said. Her fifth and second best toss brought her the victory in the event.

At this point, she was mentally drained, her coach and friend John Smith, also a former SIU-C track athlete, said. He helped Price practice in the rain and two days before the final round because rain was expected later in the week.

Price entered Friday's preliminary round in the women's shot put.

"She really didn't want to be there," he said. Price qualified and moved on.

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**West doesn't get job at Minnesota**

Interview brings renewed pride in SIU-C

By Beth Clarin Staff Writer

Charlotte West, associate athletics director, was passed over for the position of women's athletics director at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The University announced Monday that they would hire Chris Voelz, assistant athletics director at the University of Oregon.

West, one of 22 initial applicants, interviewed for the position last Thursday and Friday.

"I was one of two finalists, and I'm happy about that," West said.

"I was pretty much prepared when I went there," she said. "The position involved lobbying the state legislature and doing public relations work."

"I was too interested in the administrative part of the job," she said.

"I checked the best person for the job," she said. "Chris is definitely more qualified.

"I'm happy for them. They made a good selection," she added.

The decision was made by the president of the university, Richard Fauro, after being advised by a 16-member search committee.

The search committee was very impressed with both candidates," Beth Wales, chair of the search committee, said. "The (committe) thought either candidate would make a good athletics director."

"(The committee) made a very good report of unranked strengths and weaknesses and submitted it to the president," director of University counseling services, said.

"Minnesota is clearly one of the top women's programs in the nation," Voelz told the Minnesota Daily before the decision was made. "Minnesota is a great program, widely respected both in academically and I strongly believe in missing a strong academic program with athletics."

Voelz has been at the University of Oregon for ten years, coaching the women's volleyball coach for seven years. She served as assistant director of athletics before being moved to assistant director of both women's and men's programs.

The criteria for the position, as listed by Wales as was follows:

See WEST, Page 11

**Cost of AD interviews $3,419.79, ‘expected’**

By Beth Clarin Staff Writer

The University spent $3,419.79 in the search for a new athletic director.

Advertisements cost $95.45 and $2,524.51 on the cost alone.

President John C. Guyon said he was not surprised at the amount.

"The search costs what it takes to complete the two-day interviews for each candidate," Guyon said.

"Giving (the candidates) a chance to meet and talk with the staff and others is the wisest money we spend," he said.

See COST, Page 11

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**Intramural softball playoffs almost make it before storm**

By Jeff Grisaro Staff Writer

The Roadrunners got by the Constructors 6-0 Monday night and advanced to the quarterfinals of the intramural 12-inch softball tournament. Only one game was suspended because of rain just before losing to the Roadrunners, the Constructors pounded the Drag Oll, 25-3. The Roadrunners combined on nine extra-base hits with countess Dragon errors en route to the easy victory. Their next game was a battle.

The Roadrunners scored once in the bottom of the first inning, then the Constructors struck for three in the top of the second. In the bottom of the second the Roadrunners took a 4-3 lead with a two-run home run into right field. The score was tied 5-5 going into the fifth inning of the bottom of the fifth when the Roadrunners scored what proved to be the winning run. The Constructors were retired in order of the top of the sixth. In other games, the Skydogs beat the Frat Rats by one run, then went on to play the Unouchables. The Skydogs and Unouchables were tied 12-12 after six innings, but the Unouchables scored five times in the top of the seventh to take a commanding lead. But with runners on first and second and two outs, the game was called because of lightning.

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**Radical America’s Cup boat OK’d**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state judge Monday ordered the America’s Cup race to begin in September as planned, ruling any objections to the United States’ radical two-hulled catamaran will have to be brought to court after the race.

In her decision, state Supreme Court Justice Car­

Rexed Beach umpire Ciparic ruled against efforts by the

Royal Burhman Yacht Club and the Mercury Bay Yacht Club to bar the San Diego Yacht Club from racing the boat on Sept. 19 in the waters off New Zealand.

Ciparic’s ruling came nearly three months after Mercury Bay’s New Zealand Challenge filed suit in her court, asking that she decide the issue that had kept the Kiwis and the San Diego

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**Matt Spach, right, junior in administration of justice, tries to get past Rich Day, senior in engineering, in an intramural softball game. The finish of one game was postponed.**

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