The Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff
Salaries are low even after increase

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Even with a 7-percent average salary increase for faculty and staff, the University will not be competing in the salary scene of similar size in other states, according to a study by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

In a 1987 study by the IHBE, the University's average salary ranked in the middle of the states. This group included the University of Kentucky, Rutgers State University, Kent State University, Oklahoma State University, and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

These universities have similar enrollments, numbers of graduates, programs, and budgets, Rose Hodel, deputy director for the IHBE, said. But all of these universities received a significant salary increase last year, while SIU-C did not, he said. Hodel said the IHBE salary study probably will show SIU-C has fallen behind, Hodel said.

Even if SIU-C gets a 7-percent increase, other universities probably will get one also, he said. Some of them could even get as much as 11 percent, he said.

SIU-C is comparable with the same situation of freezing salaries last year, Hodel said.

Area tree growers expect no shortage at Christmas time

By Christine Ceciuky
Staff Writer

Despite the lack of rain, Southern Illinois area tree growers will not experience a tree shortage and buyers won't face a price increase in the 1988 Christmas market.

However, area nurseries do predict an increase in costs for landscape trees, shrubs and plants.

Trees to sell this Christmas are larger in size and have fully-developed root systems to reach water deep in the soil, Paul Wiswell, owner of Wiswell's Christmas Trees, Herrin, said. He warned that this year's seedlings will be damaged if severe drought conditions continue.

Smaller trees planted this year, or two to three years ago, have suffered from the drought and high temperatures, both said. He said that many area growers have reported a drop in sales to 50 percent in the 1985 crop.

Christmas tree prices may increase another few years from now because of this year's drought conditions, Eileen Wiswell, owner of Wiswell's Christmas Trees, Herrin, said.

Elton Wiswell, owner of Wiswell's Christmas Trees, Herrin, and Johnaton City, said he expects a tree shortage six or seven years from now when the trees planted this year will be fully grown.

He said he planted about 1,500 trees in April and has lost one-third to half of them, which is more than normal.

"It won't be a great catastrophe to us," Wiswell said, adding that he always plants more than he needs.

Wiswell's trees for this year's Christmas season look good, and he estimated they will remain at the same price as last year.

His 30- to 35-acre operation harvests Scotch pine, Virginia pine and white pine. The Scotch pine is the most popular among Christmas tree growers, Wiswell said. The Scotch and Virginia pines are more drought-tolerant than the white pine, he said.

Wiswell does not irrigate his trees, but said if dry conditions continue, irrigation water may be necessary. He said that the high cost of irrigation water would increase the cost of trees so much that growers will be unable to sell them.

Paul L. Roth, professor of Marvin's Gardens, South Wall Street, Carbondale, said 10 percent of his adult trees are heat stressed and have been weakened by insects.

He reported a 30 to 40 percent loss among seedlings, and said he will have to "replant heavily next year.

Most tree growers will have to replant next year to restore their crops, Marvin said.

"I am looking forward to a good year," he said, adding that the warm weather has preserved Christmas trees this year for $3 a foot, no less than last year.

Anna Nursary south of 300 acres of Golden plants 300 acres of dwarf pine and plants. Owner Rod Anderson said he expects a 10 percent price increase because of extra watering expenses.

His nursery has not experienced losses, but plants have not shown the normal summer growth, Anderson said.

He said that even though the recent rains have helped plants, he still is concerned about August conditions being too dry.

This Morning

Government OKs sweetener

- Page 6

Intramural finals held today

- Sports 12

Sunny and hot

New staff will offer ‘professional’ insights

By Megan Hauck
Signature

Three broadcast industry professionals recently hired at Southern Illinois University will bring real-world experiences to television students as opportunities to gain insights of real world experiences, Ken Keller, a radio-television faculty member, said.

Michael F. Starr, who says he is an "attorney by profession," was hired to teach courses in broadcast law and policy, management and promotions.

Although he has never taught, Starr said he "has been in all aspects of the broadcast business.

"As owner and manager of TV stations, I can bring professional experience to students," he said.

Starr is co-owner of WDSI-TV, Carbondale, and has been observed to be in the broadcast business.

"This program offers a lot of things that other programs in other universities don't offer," Starr said.

Starr said the Department of Radio-Television's success is a strong mix of professional and academic discipline, he said.

"I can tell you from being out in the professional world that this department is known everywhere. We'll miss the media brokerage and broadcasting business, but so far does not feel any emotional famine," Starr said.

"I'm challenged here in other ways," he said. "I feel a strong sense of responsibility.

See INSTRUCTORS, Page 5

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The umquestionable charge against Oliver North and other defendants in the Iran-Contra case could be dismissed if key classified documents are too sensitive for public disclosure, the judge in the case warned yesterday.

U.S. District Judge Gerard G. Geyl made his observation in a pre-trial hearing in which independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh said intelligence officials were against public release of certain classified documents, including some from the CIA, which might be relevant to North's defense.

The judge ruled July 8 that North, a former White House aide from the staff of the National Security Council, was entitled to review highly secret documents that would support his defense that he operated with the knowledge of superiors. But the administration is fearful national security.

See NORTH, Page 6

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See INSTRUCTORS, Page 5
Newswrap

world/nation

Iranian troops attack Iraqi border positions; 4 dead

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian troops fought fierce battles with Iraqi forces and Iranian opponents of spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini Wednesday as indirect cease-fire talks at the United Nations ended a second day. Iran reported renewed air attacks between the Persian Gulf neighbors and said four Iranian civilians were killed in an Iraqi bombing of a residential area in western Iran.

South Korea to propose talks with N. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean legislators, responding to North Korea's renewed interest in participating in the Seoul Summer Olympics, said Wednesday they will propose a meeting with their North Korean counterparts at the Olympics. The legislators said they will meet the North Koreans at the Olympics and discuss the joint proposal to hold the meeting.

Philippines suspend U.S. talks, want more aid

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The latest U.S. financial aid offer was rejected by the Philippines, which said it will suspend talks with the United States to discuss a new aid package.

Contras low on ammo, may 'abandon the fight'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a plea for new U.S. military aid, the commander of the Nicaraguan rebels said Wednesday his troops are running out of ammunition and need American assistance if they are to stay on the offensive.

Plumbing the depths of American ignorance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans ranked among the bottom third in an international survey of geographic knowledge reported Wednesday, with 75 percent unable "to locate the Persian Gulf and one-fourth failing to find the Pacific Ocean on a map. The survey, conducted by the National Geographic Society, found that only 30 percent of respondents could correctly locate the Persian Gulf.

Investigators seek killer in blaze that claimed five

CHICAGO (UPI) — Five people — two mothers and their three children — were found dead Wednesday in a two burning bungalows in a Southwest Side neighborhood, and police said at least one of them was murdered. Investigators said they had suspected arson from the moment they inspected the scene of the early morning blaze.

Missing couple found alive, well after eloping

CHICAGO (UPI) — A college couple whose disappearance more than three months ago prompted a massive four-state air and ground search has been found alive and well in California, police said Wednesday. Scott Swanson, 21, of Elgin, Ill., and Carolyn MacLean, 21, of Haddonfield, N.J., disappeared the day after Easter on April 2, just a week after being secretly married.

Daily Egyptian

Under ..

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Man charged with home invasion, burglary

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

A Murphysboro man was arrested and charged with home invasion and residential burglary.

Abdullah Karin Ali, 28, also known as David E. Travis, was arrested about 4 p.m. Tuesday in Murphysboro by Carbondale police, Art Wright, a Carbondale police spokesman, said.

The arrest stems from a July 28 incident at the residence of David J. Dewitt, 32, of 810 N. Bridge St., Carbondale. Dewitt told police he was taking a shower when he heard a knock at his door. He looked out his bathroom window and saw feet sticking out of his kitchen window, police said.

When Dewitt left the bathroom he met a man with a knife who demanded money, police said. Dewitt slammed the bathroom door, put his pants on and climbed out the bathroom window, police said. He then went to a neighbor's house and phoned the police.

Wright said Ali also is a suspect in two other home invasions that occurred in March and June. In each earlier case, a female resident was tied up by the intruder.

Ali's court date has been set in the case.

Interested students must get a contract from Community Development to take the supervisors at the agencies where they will volunteer, Taylor said. After the supervisors sign the contract, the students must bring it back to Community Development and pick up a closed class card, she said.

There is no prerequisite for the course.

Agencies where students have volunteered range from the Girl Scouts to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office to a home for stray cats, Taylor said.

Students use the course to gain experience in their majors or to fulfill elective requirements, she said.

Taylor said the program was started several years ago by a graduate student who thought there was a need for it in the community. At that time, Community Development was part of the social work school, she said.

Reid Christensen, supervisor at Network, a crisis intervention hotline, said most of the volunteers who are working for class credit are veteran Networkers who decided if they are going to be there anyway, they might as well get credit for it.

Christensen said that last semester, an all-time high of 19 veteran Networkers who decided if they are going to be there anyway, they might as well get credit for it. Christensen said that last semester, an all-time high of 19 veteran Networkers who decided if they are going to be there anyway, they might as well get credit for it.
The race continues

College of Education
Donald Butts, dean, male
Jacqueline Bailey, co-coordinator, Office of Teacher Education, female
William L. Linn, co-coordinator, Office of Teacher Education, male
Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean, academic affairs, female
John Evans, associate dean, administrative services, male
Donald Stuck, director, renewal institute, male
Dale Ritzel, chairperson, health education, male
Ronald Knowlton, chairperson, physical education, male
John Allen, chairperson, recreation, male
Norah Bing, chairperson, special education, female
John Washburn, chairperson, vocational education studies, male

College of Engineering and Technology
Kenneth Tempelmyer, dean, male
Julie Haney, associate dean, male
Phyllis Wright, director, Materials Technology Center, male
Marvin Johnson, associate dean, male
Maryn Tandy, chairperson, civil engineering and mechanics, male
Glafkos Galanos, chairperson, electrical engineering, male
Albert Kent, chairperson, mechanical engineering and energy processes, male
Paul Church, chairperson, mining engineering, male
Joseph Barby, chairperson, technology, male

School of Law
Peter Goplerud, interim dean, male
R. J. Robertson, acting associate dean, male
Frank Houdek, librarian, law library, male
Scott Nichols, assistant dean, admission and student affairs, male
Rita Moss, director, alumni relations and publications, female
Howard Eisenberg, legal clinic, male

College of Science
Russell Ducher, dean, male
William Dyer, associate dean, instruction, male
Donald Cindrell, associate dean, research, oh, male
John Voigt, chairperson, botany, male
James Tyrrell, chairperson, chemistry and biochemistry, male
John Utgaard, chairperson, geology, male
Ronald Kirk, chairperson, mathematics, male
Jack Parker, chairperson, microbiology, male
Ronald Stuck, chairperson, physics, male
Lee Drickamer, chairperson, zoology, male

Letters

Kelley’s controversial sabbatical accomplished more than expected

In a letter to the editor, Mr. Burl Pickett of Cairo questions Pat Kelley’s simultaneous running for office while fulfilling the obligations of his four-month sabbatical from Southern Illinois University. Mr. Pickett suggests that Pat Kelley may not have fulfilled his sabbatical obligations. There is no question that Kelley more than fulfilled his legal and ethical obligations for the sabbatical with five academic projects — all work of the highest quality — in the following:

- He made substantial progress on a long-term project in an intellectual biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. He completed additional research, drafted sections on Holmes’ early major writings, and revised and reordered his earlier work on Holmes for inclusion in a broader biography. The original leave request and proposal agenda was for one full academic year and two summers. It was extended that period that completion of the Holmes book was projected. In about one-quarter of that time Professor Kelley completed the biography to near completion.

- He researched and wrote a major survey article on recent developments in Illinois tort law at the request of the Southern Illinois University Law Journal. This article is currently in page proofs. In it, he commented on several recent developments of particular importance to Illinois attorneys: contribution, duty in negligence and strict liability, liability of public officials, admissibility of emotional distress evidence, and wrongful life and wrongful death.

- He gave a paper presentation on recent developments in Illinois tort law at an Illinois State Bar Association seminar held on April 8 at the SIU Law School.

- He revised and reorganized a dramatic dialogue dealing with the nature of justice and the moral responsibilities of a judge. The play, entitled “Caribbea the Just,” had been earlier been read as part of a scholarly presentation.

- He chaired the ad hoc committee on a new law school code of scholarship, drafted revisions and successfully guided the proposal through faculty approval in May.

The official response to Professor Kelley from the dean is as follows:

This will acknowledge the timely delivery and receipt of your Spring 1982 Sabbatical Report. I wish to note that you more than met the University requirements and expectations for work accomplished during a sabbatical. I have had the opportunity to review the substantial body of work produced and am delighted with your accomplishments. Taken together, all of your scholarly far exceeds the planned work which you outlined for what you would have accomplished in the full year of your original leave request. The truly remarkable thing for which the law school is particularly grateful is that in addition to scholarship, you continued to chair the ad hoc committee that produced the Revised School of Law Students Ethics Code. This commitment of time and energy was significantly “above and beyond” what could be hoped for from someone on sabbatical. As I told the faculty, this new code is a result of one goal. Your hard work with the hearings, drafting, and committee-faculty-student negotiations was crucial in the adoption of this new and important governance document.

Edward Strickland, professor and former dean of the School of Law

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

WELL, DEAR, THE REPORT IS FINISHED.

DO YOU THINK YOU CAN KEEP CALM AND CARRY ON?

DON’T SLEEP THAT LITTLE GUY OUT OVER THERE!

WITH THE KEEPSAKE, I MEAN.

SHEEP IT.

PEACE OF CAKE.

FAIRY TALES THAT DIDN’T MAKE IT

THE END

— Shannon Harle, senior, visual communications

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1983
July rainfall above average

By Christine Cudesky
Staff Writer

This month's rainfall has climbed above the July average, as reported by Jeffery Donley, a meteorologist. The month of July is one of the wettest months for Illinois, but some Eastern and Southern Illinois counties only.

The heaviest rainfall was reported in Jefferson, Williamson and Perry counties, he said.

Since July 14, 1,33 inches has fallen at Southern Illinois Airport, and 2.46 inches was reported for the entire month. The rains were highly variable, and scattered showers were not unusual, he said.

He added that a large portion of the recent rainfall has washed into lakes and rivers instead of being absorbed into the soil. The moisture comes too late to save most corn crops, he said.

Despite budget woes, issqueeze is increased, and Mulligan said that it does not expect the cost of irrigation to cause a price increase.

The trend continues for shrubs and trees this year and next year.

TREES, from Page 1

dry. "We're not home-free yet,"

He said surviving plants will be more susceptible to cold weather and insects. "They're in a run-down condition," he said.

Anderson warns homeowners not to over-water their plants, but he advises them to continue proper watering and fertilizing during the fall and winter.

Dry Mullican, owner of Treesource Nursery and Landscaping on Giant City Road, said he began using drop irrigation after he had some plants lost early in the summer. He said although irrigating is expensive, it is cost-effective, Mullican said, and he does not expect the cost of irrigation to cause a price increase.

Lakeside Nursery owner George Simpson also said he expects a moderate price increase for shrubs and trees this year and next year.

NORTH, from Page 1

security secrets will be disclosed.

"It's now apparent that the government will not provide documents that I've ordered be disclosed to North for his defense," Gesell said. "Unless that issue can be reconciled..."
WASHINGTON (UPI) - WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government approved a new no-calorie sweetener for chewing gums, powdered drink mixtures and tabletop use Wednesday, but a consumer group warned animal tests suggest the product, called banette, may cause cancer.

The sweetener, known generally as aspartame potassium, was approved in 1981 by scientists with the Hormet Celanese Corp. of New York, already sold in 20 countries and approved by the Food and Drug Administration in some countries, it also is used in soft drinks and baked goods.

The white powder, about 200 times sweeter than sugar, differs chemically from aspartame, marketed under the name NutraSweet and saccharin, the two artificial sweeteners now on the market. Unlike aspartame, the new sweetener is not based on the amino acid phenylalanine and that could be consumed by people with a disorder in which the body is unable to break down the amino acid.

Pat McLaughlin, a food safety officer for the FDA, said she had sampled the product and detected no aftertaste or taints other than sweetness.

But the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group, expressed grave reservations. "Using established cancer-promoting tests, the compound (aspartame) was safe at levels that are well above normal use in the diet," said Lisa Leffert, staff scientist for the group.

"In one (laboratory) study you see lung tumors in animal twice as many mammary tumors in test animals as in controls," she said. "Every year there are increasing with data and you need significant results," she added.

But a statement from the FDA said, "Detailed analysis of all the data including data from other studies using these species of animals showed that any tumors found were typical of what could routinely be expected and were not due to feeding with aspartame potassium."

 storytell that Post that Reagan informed Delvalle of the plan and characterized him as "deeply against Gen. Noriega and the Peace Committee will sponsor the "Update on Rural Nicaragua" program, which will be held at the Interfaith Center, Maysill, N.Y.

"You Never Met Anyone Like Jane," film about the disabled, will be shown 7:30 tonight at the Student Center Auditorium, 2nd floor.

Paged, Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1988
Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

New test detects early pregnancy

BOSTON (UPI) — Women who have trouble conceiving or who have miscarriages may find answers to their problem through a very accurate test that can detect pregnancy earlier than standard methods, researchers said.

The test may be used to determine whether women are prone to early loss of pregnancy, or help indicate if they are actually infertile, the researchers said.

"We are trying to understand what is the general rate of conception and what numbers of pregnancies conceived survive," said Dr. Alice H. Kline, "but we do not know what goes on in early pregnancy we cannot differentiate between infertility and a lost pregnancy."

Results of the new test were reported in a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Wilcox, of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences at Research Triangle Park, N.C., said the test can detect pregnancy within an estimated 10 days of fertilization.

The process is 50 times more sensitive than the standard method, doctors said.

Dr. Charles Kawada, director of Obstetrics at the New England Medical Center, said a percentage of early pregnancies detected very early may benefit from changes in the woman's habits — like smoking — or medication.

Scientists analyzed urine samples of 221 women for six months. Using a radioactive antibody technique, researchers measured levels of a complicated protein formed called human chorionic gonadotropin, or hCG, in the samples.

That molecule is a product of an embryo, the developed egg during the first eight weeks of pregnancy, and its presence is a standard marker for determining pregnancy.

A key to the study's success, said Wilcox, was that normal hCG levels did not confuse hCG with other hormones, an accuracy problem that can arise in standard urine or blood tests.

Sixty-two subjects — 31 percent of the women tested — experienced a loss of a pregnancy or miscarriage.
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Apartments, Houses, Mobile Homes
529-4301

More For Your Rent Dollar
Carbondale Mobile Homes
Starting at $155
Single Rates Available
2 & 3 Bedroom Available

Commercial Homes

North Highway 51
549-3000
Olympic basketball team putting pressure on ball

WASHINGTON (SINS) — America’s Olympic basketball team is not looking like the bigger, stronger, faster version of the 1980 Lynn Hoyas. Olympic coach John Thompson is stressing the same tactics which trademarked his Hoyas: relentless pressing and patterned offenses.

“We’re definitely learning every game,” Thompson’s philosophies,” said J.R. Reid, the 6-foot-9 center. “It’s also a similar to what we do at North Carolina — a lot of pressure on the ball. We’re going to try to wear teams out. I think that’s what the Olympics is going to try to do in the Olympics.”

Spinks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Spinks retired from boxing Tuesday, one month after he was knocked out in 91 seconds by heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

Spinks, 22, and his friend and promoter Butch Lewis choked back tears while announcing the end of a 13-year pro career that was supposed to end with Spinks walking away as the $100,000,000 man.

Spinks is a former heavyweight and light heavyweight champion, retired with a 31-1 record and 21 knockouts.

“I never retired from anything but selling newspapers, I guess I’ve come a long way from that,” Spinks said at a press conference. “Twelve years is quite a while to be getting up and down and have to duck so many punches. I think I always thought when the time came I didn’t want to retire, I just wanted to quit and play and have fun. Where is Michael, what happened to Spinks? I know with the Olympics and the World Heavyweight title but no golfer has won the Olympic Games, so it’s a longshot in Buick Open.

Butch Lewis, who rates his star as his equal, has been putting pressure on the golfers to show a little more respect.

“Everyone is putting a lot of pressure on the golfers to win the title,” Lewis said at a press conference. “The fact is, they have to go out and win the title and they haven’t. I think everyone is putting a lot of pressure on the golfers to win the title but no golfer has won the title yet, so it’s a longshot.”

Grantham

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See Our Beautiful Dancing Girls

Try our delicious BBQ Famous For Its Different Flavor (served daily)

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1/2 miles north of Hartree's in M'boro

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Playwrights' Workshop

Exposure by Express Monday, July 25 at 8:00 p.m.

The Scarlet Plunderer

Tuesday, July 26 at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 28 at 8:00 p.m.

Goa/Woman's World

Two 1-Act Plays

Sunday, July 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, August 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets Available at McLeod Theatre Box Office Monday thru Friday 9:00-4:30 p.m.

Performance $2

Performance in Lab Theatre

Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1982, Page 11
Softball finals today

2 teams in each of 3 categories to battle

By Brad Bushue
Daily Egyptian

Six intramural softball teams advanced to Thursday's final rounds of the playoffs Tuesday night at the Intramural Complex.

The Road Runners will play the Catavelles in men's 13-inch; the Lady Runners will play the Collet Masters in 12-inch. Men's 15-inch masters will play the 16-inch Runners in 16-inch.

After the quarterfinals, the Road Runners can go on to join the championship bracket with a large-margin win.

The Road Runners and its strong batting line-up overcame the Unbeatable 3-4. With a run in the eighth inning due to its belt, the Road Runners will go on to play the Collet Masters in championship Thursday.

The Catavelles pulled off a 12-7 win over Def Posse after a last-minute 12-run rally Thursday.

The Motor Kings defeated the Big Boppers 13-3. The Motor King's team captain, Scott Arvy, said he did not want to "jinx" the team by making any proph-championship predictions, but he said the Collet Masters is a "tough team" and knew they would be in the finals after the first time they played.

In men's 16-inch intramural softball, Def Posse lost to the 16-inch Masters 14-2. The two clubs had a 1-1 tie until a 15-run onslaught in the fourth inning by the 16-inch Masters ended the game Monday in a 1-run-rule decision.

North Korea agrees to talk on joining Summer Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - North Korea has agreed to reopen deadlocked talks on joining the Summer Olympics, but Pyongyang officials are demanding it be a co-host with the South.

In a letter from the head of the communist nation's negotiating team, the "nth also said it hoped a meeting between representatives of both nations could convene in August to discuss the proposals of the second week of August with 11 to 15 delegates from each side.

The call for reopening talks on the Games came in a letter from Yang Hong-sup, standing committee chairman of the North Korean People's Assembly, to Kim Jae-suk, head of the South Korea National Assembly.

"We are ready to discuss the question of our participation in the Olympics which were raised," Yang said in the letter. "I'm just asking about conditions that could be held in August before the Olympic Games, and discuss an invitation to us and our countries to participate in the Olympic Games.

North Korea has said it would refuse to participate in the games in Seoul unless it could secure more rights. The North Korean and the International Olympic Committee have rejected the demand, but have offered the North a few events.

The deadline for countries to announce their participation in the games passed in January and North Korea said it would join anytime before the Games begin Sept. 17.

The North Korean letter, a response to a July 18 letter from Kim calling for North Korean participation in the Games, was received Tuesday by South Korea's main channel of Fammunje, 38 miles north of Seoul.

Lee Dong-bok, chief secretary to Kim, said the South Korean response will not specify any agenda for the proposed meeting, but said North Korean participation in the Olympic Games could be discussed.

It was the second letter from Yang in less than a week. On Thursday he proposed holding the talks to discuss a non-aggression pact and other "sensitive issues" between the two nations.

Yang said the proposed meeting could discuss North Korean participation in the Games as well as the non-aggression pact and could lead to a reduction in tension.

NFLPA ordered to pay $19 million to 28 teams

By United Press International

A federal judge has sided with the NFL Players Association and ordered the league's 28 teams to pay more than $19 million in disputed money to the players' pension fund.

U.S. District Court Judge Herbert Murray Jr., in a ruling released Tuesday in Baltimore, agreed with the NFLPA that team owners violated language in the Collett Bargaining Agreement and the player pension plan by withholding a portion of the money that was supposed to be funded by the pensions fund, a pool of money set aside for players' retirement.

The NFLPA argued that the wording of the contract required the league to add $15.5 million a year to the fund. The NFL Management Council, the league's labor relations arm, contended it was not obligated to add the full amount to the fund in years when the fund had a surplus and the contribution was not tax deductible for that year.

The suit was initially filed in March 1987 by the NFL owners, asking that they not be required to pay the disputed amount.

NFL Management Council spokesman John Jones said Wednesday the league's attorneys were still reviewing the decision.

"We have effectively secured the money again for the players," said Doug Allen, the NFLPA's Assistant Executive Director. "This is another significant legal victory. When (owners) refuse to let the bargaining process work, it forces us to secure player rights and benefits in court.

The disputed amount was about $77 million, but Murray said he ordered that with interest the owners must pay about $19.3 million, Allen said.

Resolution of the pension plan dispute is a minor demand of the NFLPA in their ill-fated 24-day strike last season. The strike ended without resolution of a new collective bargaining agreement. The 1982 agreement expired Aug. 31, and players remain without a new contract.

Test score jump killed Kentucky legislators

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - NCAA investigators were curious about Kentucky soccer player David Manley's college entrance exam because of the 75-point jump in his score and because he was accompanied by the son of Wildcats coach Ed Sutton when he took the test, a television station reported Wednesday.

WTVD-TV in Lexington quoted an anonymous source who said he had been interviewed by NCAA investigators weeks and months ago about the circumstances surrounding the test.

United Press International reported Tuesday, quoting an anticipated lodging approximately 16 more unspecified allegations against the school in the next 30 days.

The television station said the source had been requested to drive Manuel to the Lexington site where the test was administered last summer, and was "surprised" to see Manuel accompanied by Sean Sutton, the coach's son, who is also a sophomore on the team and was a member of the freshmen incoming class last fall with Manuel.

It was surprising that Sutton was accompanying Manuel because Sutton had already taken the test and had been admitted to UK the television station reported. The station quoted the source quoting the younger Sutton that he wanted to take the test again to see if he could get a higher score.

Kentucky Sports Information Director Chris Cameron said Coach Sutton was out of town recruiting and unavailable for comment.