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Presidential nomination

Search committee to select candidate for Pettit's OK

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Lawrence Dennis, chairman of the presidential search committee, said Monday he expects the committee to recommend a new president Wednesday.

David R. Powers, the last of three finalists to appear at an open meeting, will answer questions Tuesday from the campus community at a 3 p.m. meeting in the Student Center auditorium. Dennis said the search committee will meet Wednesday until it agrees on a recommendation and final report to Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

The other candidates include Acting President John C. Guyon, who is also vice president for academic affairs, and Peter E. Wagner, provost at Utah State. Powers is vice chancellor for the Board of Regents for the University of West Virginia.

"I haven't made a decision and I doubt if anyone on the

committee has," Dennis said. "By the time we see them at the campus meetings, we've seen them in a variety of situations — in small groups, large gatherings and one-on-one. We have a broader view of the candidates than anyone on campus, but this last meeting is important."

Dennis said committee members will not only consider the questions constituency groups and the public ask at the opening meetings, but also any comments that are received by the chancellor's office afterward.

"We've all talked to people on campus and when all 15 of us bring that information to the meetings, the committee gets a view of the opinion of people on campus," he said. "Hopefully, anyone that we haven't heard from will put

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Gus Bode

Gus says they've got a 33 percent chance of picking the right guy.

Campuswide forum set for final candidate

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The presidential search winds down today with an open meeting for the last of three finalists for the post.

David R. Powers, vice chancellor for academic affairs with the West Virginia Board of Regents, will answer questions at a meeting at 3 p.m. in the Student Center auditorium. Powers visited the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield Monday and will meet with the presidential search committee today and Wednesday.

The other candidates, Acting President John C. Guyon and Utah State University Provost Peter E. Wagner, appeared at open meetings last week. Provost is the top academic officer and is second in command to the president of the school.

Powers, 48, has been vice chancellor at West Virginia since 1982. The board of regents oversees 16 West Virginia public universities, which have a total enrollment of 70,000. It is headquartered in Charleston, W.Va.

From 1979-82 he was vice president for academic affairs at George Mason University. Prior to going to George Mason, Powers held a variety of jobs during a 12-year tenure at the University of Pittsburgh, including vice provost and associate provost.

He received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate in politics' science from the University of Pittsburgh. He has written books on academic administration and partnerships between universities and industry.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Guillermo, left, Claudia, and Juanito Ramirez hide their faces to avoid persecution of their relatives in Guatemala and themselves. The family, Guatemalan refugees, spoke at The Church of the Good Shepherd Sunday afternoon.

Refugees recall lives of terror

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

One night while leaving work, Guillermo was jumped by three men, who put him in a car, took all his identification papers and shot him in the head, neck and left foot.

Thinking they had killed him, the men left him lying in a sugar cane field, Guillermo, a Guatemalan refugee, said.

Guillermo and his 28-year-old sister, also a refugee, recounted similar stories of terror and injustice at a recent presentation sponsored by the Southern Illinois Friends Meeting and the Sanctuary Support Committee at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale. Their ordeals caused them to flee to the United States.

The refugees, who wore

scarfs over their faces, were introduced as Claudia and Guillermo Ramirez. To protect their families still living in Guatemala, they would not reveal their hometowns. The refugees are illegal aliens living in a sanctuary called Casa Arco Iris in St. Louis. The Reagan administration has declared it illegal to provide

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This Morning

Revelling rods come to Du Quoin

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Basketball team loses swing man

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Partly sunny, 90s.

Whitehead advocates reversal of alcohol ban

By Winnie Stones
Staff Writer

Between sets of the first Sunset Concert, which was held on the Old Main Mall June 25, George Whitehead, director of the Carbondale Park District, came onstage and told the audience that if they want alcohol at the Turley Park Concerts, they should contact the mayor or a city councilman. He also urged concertgoers to sign a pro-

alcohol petition, which was being passed around the crowd.

"Elected officials will be impressed by numbers," Whitehead said, adding that if enough people voice support a lift of the ban, something may be done about it.

He said before the city council made its June 1 decision banning alcohol at Turley Park, the mayor's office had received calls

supporting a ban. As a result, the council denied the Park District's request for City Fair Days. If the council had approved City Fair Days status for the Sunset Concerts, alcohol would have been allowed at Turley.

There must be public support if the alcohol ban is going to be reversed, Whitehead said, adding that he wasn't sure if the City Council would reconsider its decision. He also

said a reversal may occur in time for the last Turley Park date, which is July 30.

There are six Sunset Concerts remaining in the season, which lasts until August 6. Three of the concerts, including Thursday's concert by the Waterloo German Band, are at Turley.

Alcohol has been allowed at the Sunset Concerts for eight years, without major incident or abuse, Whitehead said.

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S. Korean rioting halted by call for direct elections

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Opposition leaders Monday cautiously welcomed the surprise call by the head of South Korea's ruling party for sweeping political reforms but warned protests would resume "if all this turns out to be false." The National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution, the driving force behind three weeks of street rioting, called ruling party leader Roh Tae-woo's plan for the first direct presidential elections in South Korea since 1971 "courageous."

Soviet economy operating in red, official says

MOSCOW (UPI) — Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, defending Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's plans to reform the ailing Soviet economy, said Monday that 13 percent of Soviet industry is unprofitable and might have to be shut down if it does not improve. Ryzhkov, in an address to the nation's nominal parliament, the Supreme Soviet, urged the deputies to adopt Gorbachev's economic reform to stop the country's economic slide.

Prosecutor asks for conviction in Barbie case

LYON, France (UPI) — A prosecutor Monday urged the jury in Klaus Barbie's trial to convict the former Nazi Gestapo chief of Lyon on all charges of deporting to death camps, torturing or murdering hundreds of Jews and Resistance fighters during World War II. Prosecutor Pierre Truche attacked Barbie's assertions that he was only following orders.

Polish rebels lambast plan to increase prices

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Leaders of a farming association tied to the outlawed Solidarity union said Monday a government decision to increase prices of agricultural equipment and produce is intended to destroy private farms. Under a government plan to take effect Wednesday, the state will pay about 20.3 percent more to the farmers for their products, but at the same time the prices for fertilizer will jump by 50 percent, pesticide by 40 percent, fodder by 38 and tractors by 25 percent.

Reagan ignores critics in search for justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, turning a deaf ear to lame duck calls, considered a Supreme Court nomination Monday that could tip its ideological balance for years to come. Promising a nominee "of outstanding reputation and experience," Reagan accelerated the search for a successor to retired Justice Lewis Powell. The nominees include Robert Bork, a member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; and Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

Youthful Gore tosses hat in presidential ring

CARTHAGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., officially launched his bid Monday to become the nation's youngest president, saying the time is right to bargain with the Soviets and America needs a youthful leader who can match wits with Mikhail Gorbachev. In his formal announcement before about 7,000 people in his hometown about 50 miles east of Nashville, Gore, 39, pointed out that John Kennedy, the youngest elected president, replaced Dwight Eisenhower, the oldest up to that time.

Ex-defense chief wants embassy's stature cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Monday he has recommended that the top three floors of the eight-story U.S. Embassy in Moscow be demolished and replaced and a new annex built to ensure protection from Soviet bugging. Schlesinger told the Senate Budget Committee that the report he submitted to Secretary of State George Shultz Friday recommended that the Soviets not be allowed to occupy their new embassy in Washington until such new U.S. facilities are ready for occupancy in Moscow.

Third strike has 2,800 NBC employees out

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC employees from New York to California walked off the job Monday in the year's third TV network strike, blasting NBC owner General Electric for using tactics from "the union-busting days of the '40s and '50s." About 2,800 employees of the top-rated network struck when the network imposed a contract rejected by the union March 31 that raises salaries an average 3.64 percent the first year and 4.68 percent the second.

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comments in writing and direct them to the chancellor's office."

When the final recommendation is made, Dennis said it will represent what has essentially been a full month's work that has been spread over the more than six months the committee has been involved in the search.

Pettit, following an open meeting with Wagner, the second candidate to visit, said anyone questioning the legitimacy of the search process should talk to the people on the committee.

"They've spent a lot of time and they wouldn't have done that if it wasn't legitimate," Pettit said. "I don't know who I'm going to select. If we knew we were going to pick someone from within, we'd go ahead and promote them and save a lot of time and money."

The committee began meeting in December, shortly after former President Albert Somit announced he would resign Jan. 10. Dennis said one of the group's first tasks was to work out the procedures it would use in the search to insure against a particular candidate being tailored to.

By April, the group had resumes, mostly in the form of nominations, from more than 140 persons, Dennis said. That list was trimmed to about 80 after the search consulting firm of Heidrick and Struggles Inc. checked to see which of the nominees was interested in the job.

Further information gathered by the search firm and a check of the candidates' credentials helped the committee narrow the field to 12, Dennis said. Of those 12, eight were interviewed in St. Louis after four others dropped out.

The field of eight was narrowed to three by mid-June, and those candidates were invited to visit the campus and the medical school in Springfield.

Pettit said although the school had the option of promoting from within rather than conducting a search, the process has helped the school.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufryn

Pickin' and Grinnin'

Jim Hewitt, left, and Brian Leach, Thursday night on the steps of members of the Champaign-based Shryock Auditorium. See story "Last Gentlemen," perform Page 7.

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assistance to illegal aliens.

Claudia, a widowed mother of three, worked at a post office in Guatemala, where she was a union member. She said she left her homeland after enduring a series of frightening events: Guillermo was gunned down, her youngest brother vanished, a sister was accosted by the Guatemalan Army, and Claudia herself received a threatening letter.

"I sold land to come here and left my children with my mother," she said.

Claudia's journey to the United States took her first to Mexico, where she was stabbed twice by immigration officials who extorted money from her. She traveled in a cargo train, and after getting lost, spent two nights and three days in the desert without food and water, she added.

Angie O'Gorman, a worker at the sanctuary, said after Claudia lived in Arizona for three months, she arrived at the sanctuary in January of 1987.

Guillermo worked for Social Security in Guatemala and was a member of the union there. "I was working for improvements for the workers, and as a consequence, I suffered in my own flesh," he said.

After being shot by the Guatemalan Army, he asked to be taken to a hospital in Guatemala City, because he feared his assailants would try to finish their job in his hometown hospital, he said.

"Friends told me armed men did come looking for me in the other hospital, but they thought I was dead so they stopped looking," Guillermo said.

It took six months for him to walk again because soldiers who shot him also smashed his right knee with a rifle butt.

He returned to work, but was laid off four months later, he said. "I did not work for a year because no one would give me a job because I was part of a union," Guillermo added.

Members of the Guatemalan Civil Defense attacked Guillermo during the time he was out of work and "busted up my nose, mouth and ribs," he said.

Guillermo left the country after men began searching for him and he feared for his life, he said.

Guillermo believes the army wanted to kill him because he was trying to unify workers. "They try to disperse groups who are unified."

NAACP to begin Carbondale election probe

By Karen Wells
Staff Writer

The national office of the NAACP will begin its investigation next month into Carbondale city government and elections, a lawyer for the group said Monday.

Dennis Hayes, who works in the national organization's

headquarters in Baltimore, said he will compare voting patterns and results in past city elections with census figures to determine whether racially imbalanced elections have occurred in Carbondale.

The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People wants to change Carbondale's form of government from a manager-council to a ward-alderman system.

In the city manager-council form of government the city council members are elected at-large.

A ward-alderman system

would elect council members to represent districts — called wards — throughout the city.

Mayoral candidate Norvell Hayes proposed the ward-alderman system in April's election. He said it would equally represent residents of the city of Carbondale.

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If there were nothing wrong with the decision to remove the trees, why was the Natural Areas Committee not informed, and why have reasons for the decision been lacking?

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Letters

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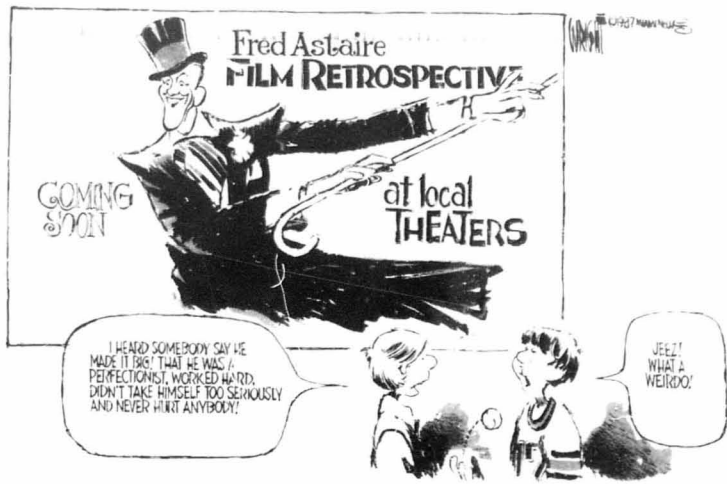
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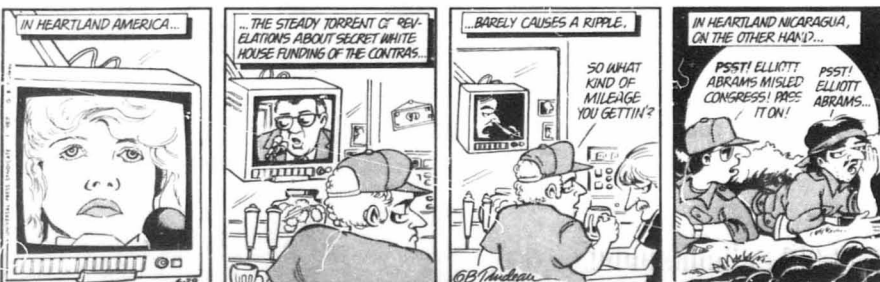
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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

The sleek fins on this 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air are enough to coax up memories of Happy Days or American Graffiti for anybody. Bill Large of Burlington, Wis., owns the car.

Revelling street rods jam Street Machine Nationals

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

People who didn't want to pay the \$7 admission fee or fight crowds sat in lawn chairs along Carbondale Route 15 to watch a parade of vintage and modern muscle cars.

Spectators urged drivers, by waving signs, to "burn rubber" by spinning their wheels in puddles of bleach that drivers poured onto the street.

Despite occasional tire squeals, most drivers made their way calmly, if not quickly, to and from the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, the site of the 11th Annual Street Machine Nationals, sponsored by Car Craft magazine.

For those who endured a 45-minute to one-hour wait at the fairground gates, the event was well worth the wait.

An impressive assortment of cars ranging from a restored 1956 Chevy Bel Air to a 1987 Buick Grand National were present.

Crowd favorites included convertible Corvettes and an exotic Plymouth Road Runner.

Polished chrome engines thrusting through sleek hoods

and wide tires were a rule at this year's show. Custom paint jobs transformed even the most common Chevrolet Camaro or Pontiac Trans Am into a work of art.

Car enthusiasts drove or hauled their cars from Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri as well as Texas and Florida.

Tom Bellcourt, owner of three Pontiac GTO's, hauled a 1968 convertible from Florida for the Nationals. He said his collection is worth well over \$15,000 and he hasn't finished adding to it.

"I plan to keep collecting rare GTO's until I die," Bellcourt said.

Participant, John Cloby, came from Chicago and echoed the feelings of many muscle car owners who invest thousands of dollars into their cars.

"It's hard to keep them running," Cloby said. He plans to sell his 1970 LeMans convertible, a three-year, \$6,000 "mint out" project, so he can get his dream car, a 1955 Corvette.

Besides cars, the Nationals offered a wide variety of

displays and demonstrations, including stereo exhibits, "miracle wax" car makeovers and an on-the-spot custom pinstripping.

Car parts vendors peddled their wares at bargain prices. T-shirts, hats and licence plate brackets were sold at every turn.

There were no beer tents, but many people brought their own refreshments to help keep cool under the scorching Southern Illinois sun.

Judging lasted all weekend and awards were given Sunday for each category. Mark Grimes, from Omaha, Neb., took first place in the "best overall" category with his 1965 Malibu.

John Bocchieri won the "long distance" award. He drove his 1968 GTO from Antioch, Calif., to attend the event.

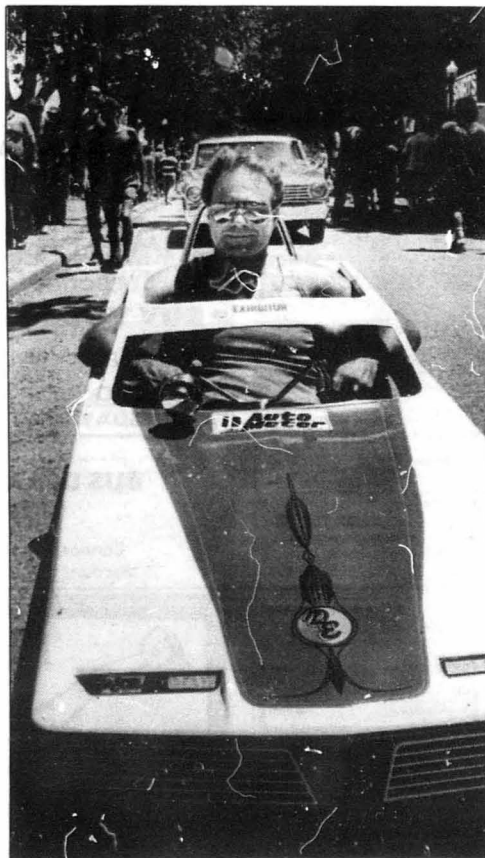
Marvin Miller, of Arthur, won a 1969 Camaro given away in a drawing at the Nationals.

Four-by-four trucks were excluded from the show this year, much to the disappointment of customized truck owners.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Steven Wilson, right, and his son Steven Jr., from Republic, Mo., admire the shimmering engine in this Z-28, dubbed "Double Take."



Staff Photos by Ben M. Kufrin

At right, Dan Eby of St. Louis models his miniature Pontiac Street Machine. At left, Eby also had his '72 Chevy Nova on display, replete with 24 karat gold chrome parts under the hood.



Briefs

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at Booby's.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Advanced Function Programming on the 3820 Laser Printer" workshop at 10 a.m. today and an "introduction to Music" workshop at 2 p.m. today in Faner 1025. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at St. Joseph's Hospital, 800 N. 2nd St., in Murphysboro.

MEN'S AND Women's Racquetball Singles Entries are due by 4 p.m. today at the Rec Center Information Desk.

SALUKI GIRL'S Basketball Camp will be held July 12-16 at the Arena. Registration for resident campers is \$150, commuters \$100. SIU-C Oblong Volleyball Camp will be held July 6-8 at Oblong High School. Registration is \$53. For information call Barbara Emil, coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, at 536-7751.

RECREATIONAL MULTI-Sports Camp, designed to teach the fundamentals of traditional sports, will be held July 13-16 on campus. Registration for resident campers is \$180, commuters \$100. For information call Andrew H. Marceci, coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, at 536-7751.

WIZARD OF OZ will be shown by the Rec Center and the Carbondale Park District at 8:30 tonight outside the Rec Center on the west side patio.

SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

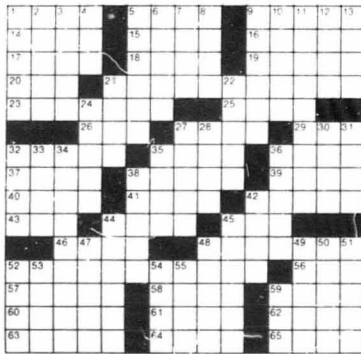
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Today's Puzzle

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Champaign's 'Last Gentlemen' give a sweet but too short show

By Winnie Stones
Staff Writer

The Last Gentlemen, a dance band from Champaign-Urbana, played to a gleeful Old Main Mall crowd Thursday night at the first Sunset Concert of the summer.

The band was playing solidly by their third or fourth song after spending what seemed to be an inordinate amount of time warming up. They didn't begin playing until well after the appointed 7 p.m. starting time.

The six-man band made tasteful use of its twin keyboard banks, with the dominating sound coming from the basic rock'n'roll quartet of guitar, bass, drums and vocals. The keyboards added some nice textures that gave the Last Gentlemen a rich, full sound.

The band played mostly original material, sounding similar to the popular Irish band, U-2, though somewhat shallower. Not that anyone noticed, however. Everyone seemed to be having a good time, dancing in front of the stage, socializing and drinking beer.

Women's art club sponsors contest

The St. Louis Women's Caucus for Art will sponsor a "Contemporary Women Artists of St. Louis 1987" competition, from Oct. 25 to Nov. 22 for all women artists living within 100 miles of the city.

The entry deadline is Aug. 28.

The competition, slated for Washington University's Bixby Gallery, will be judged by various media representatives. All work must be original and completed within the last two years. Work assigned or completed under instruction should not be submitted.

For more information and an entry blank, write to: Women's Caucus for Art, Ms. Melanie Daniels, 3860 Humphrey St., St. Louis, Mo. 63116; or call 314-664-3540.

Art show to open

A group show titled "A Second Month Summary" opens today at the Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois, and will run through July 25.

The exhibit features works by new and old members of the cooperative gallery in a variety of media including fibers, ceramics, watercolor, paper, metalwork, pastel and photography.

The Associated Artists Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free.

Van Gogh sold

LONDON (UPI) — A private art collector living in Europe paid \$20.2 million Monday for a painting by Vincent van Gogh, making it the second most expensive picture ever auctioned.

"Le Pont de Trinquetaille," portraying an iron bridge in the southern French town of Arles, took the poverty-stricken artist little more than a morning to paint just over a century ago.

The painting fetched \$20,240,000 in a telephone bid, a spokesman for the auction firm Christie's said.

Gentlemen did play showed they have strong roots in the music of Led Zeppelin, with a unique, upbeat version of "Dancing Days," and the Beatles ("Baby You're a Rich Man," with some very realistic sitar sounds from the keyboards.

non's "Whatever Gets You Through the Night," where one of the two keyboardists stepped down and strapped on a saxophone.

The concert was fun, however brief, with the Last Gentlemen only being contracted for two hours.

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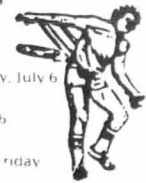
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JAZZ DANCE — A fun way to get a good workout! Class also helps to improve balance and coordination. Meets Mondays and Wednesdays July 6 to 29 in the SRC Dance Studio. Two sessions available: Beginners meet at 6 p.m. and intermediates 7 p.m. For information, call 536-5531.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION — Register through July 6 at the Student Center Information Desk for beginning and intermediate level lessons. Classes will meet July 6 to 26 at the University tennis courts. Registration is \$12 for students, \$15 for faculty, staff or alumni and \$18 for community members.

AQUACISE — This beginning and intermediate level aerobic class provides a stimulating workout. Recommended for people whose knee and ankle problems prohibit them from participating in other classes. Please note time change: Effective July 1, class will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the SRC Pool (west end), through July 31. Call 536-5531 for more information.

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Team tennis, a different event offered this summer, enjoys a great deal of popularity. It's set to run every Wednesday evening and 50 individuals have signed up to play, a high figure for a new event, Goldammer said.

The deadline to sign up for racquetball singles is 8 p.m. today at the Recreation Center. Matches begin Monday, July 6.

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just jumping in the pool."
"It's a place to workout in a structured, productive way. We're as much a support group as anything else," Kolar added.

Kolar admitted that the competitive phase of the club does cause some confusion for those who would like to become members.

Two club members — Kolar and Ed Shea, a retired physical education instructor — hold world and national records in events sponsored by the national branch of masters swimmers organization. The Carbondale chapter travels around the Midwest to compete in such events.

"I hope the fact that some of us are very serious about competition and record times doesn't scare some people off," Kolar said. "You don't have to compete to be a member. Most of our members are just people who swim for fun — the competitive part really doesn't matter to them."

"I think that's why master's swim programs have been so successful," Kolar said. "It provides competition for those who want it and instruction just want to swim."

Kolar said the club travels to three of four meets a year. The Carbondale chapter is also planning its first home meet, which will be held July 24-25.

U.S. Masters Swimmers, Inc., holds two national meets every year, in which any member may compete. These are the meets where Shea and Kolar set world record times, which are kept for every event. Individual and team points are also recorded.

The brackets for competition is divided into age groups, beginning with the 25-30 age group. Record-holder Shea is the Carbondale chapter's eldest member at 72 years young.

"I know I swam pretty much alone every day since I finished college (in 1971) until about 1980," Kolar said. "That's when a few of the club members started swimming together. That's how it all started. It took us a while, but things are different now. We're part of a group."

Kolar and McMinn both said new members are welcome and anyone interested should attend one of the club's practices. Practice times from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. All practices are held in the Student Recreation Center pool.

CORRECTION

Moonlight canoe rides sponsored by the Recreation Center will be held July 8 and 22 and August 5 at 9 p.m. Friday's DE incorrectly stated the dates.

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Idea floats for Masters Swim club

Local enthusiasts enjoy comradere and competition

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Some join for fun, some join to get in shape and others join for the thrill of competition, but members of the Saluki Masters Swim Club all have one thing in common — they like to swim.

Technically defined as "competitive swimming programs for those over the age of 25," the Saluki Masters

Swim program is really much more.

In September of 1986, a group of local swimming enthusiasts got together and brainstormed the idea for a swimming club. Swimming coach Doug Ingram, aquatic sports director Bill McMinn and Clay Kolar, a former All-America swimmer at Eastern Illinois University, got the idea to float.

"We had the interest and we have one of the finest swimming facilities in the Midwest," McMinn said. "We thought it was a natural."

Kolar said that competitive

swimming usually focuses on youth, leaving a void for swimmers past the age of collegiate competition.

"Swimmers progress up a ladder of competition," Kolar said, "from swimming for little kids, to high school competition to collegiate competition. A few might go on to international or Olympic competition, but there really wasn't a place for the serious swimmer to compete."

The extension of the competitive career for the serious swimmer is the key reason why Kolar likes the Masters Swim program. A self-

proclaimed "hard core" when it comes to rigorous swimming, Kolar likes to compete.

"I like the thrill and attention that goes along with competition," Kolar said. "But that certainly isn't the only thing the club has to offer."

Kolar and McMinn both agree there are benefits other than competition.

"With a set structure and a national governing body, we're able to offer consistency and I think that's important," Kolar said. "And a really big factor is the guidance and instruction that's offered."

Many of the club's 35

members joined so they could learn to swim using the proper techniques.

"Not everyone is interested in competition," Kolar said. "Most of our members are people who just want to learn how to get the most from swimming from the physical aspect."

While swimming is almost universally accepted as one of the most beneficial and complete forms of exercise, Kolar said that "you can't expect to get better muscle tone, stamina and strength by

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Daily Egyptian File Photo

Torchbearers

Heralding the advent of the Illinois Prairie State Games, these runners began the first leg of the journey after Gov. Thompson lighted the torch May 1 in Chicago. Torchbearers have since criss-crossed the

state and are scheduled to arrive in Carbondale July 4 for the 36th stop. The last stop is set for July 15 at the University of Illinois in time for the opening of the Prairie State Games.

Cross-country cyclists near end

MOUNT STORM, W.Va. (UPI) — Race Across America leader Mike Secrest pulled to better than an hour advantage Monday afternoon and looked poised to finally win the 3,117-mile cycling odyssey from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.

At 1:15 p.m., Secrest, of Flint, Mich., had passed the 2,941-mile mark, and had about 175 miles to go. He has averaged 332 miles per day since leaving San Francisco June 20.

Secrest has finished second in the race twice before.

His nearest competitor, Michael Trail, a 43-year-old logger from Colville, Wash., had fallen from within minutes of the lead early in the day to 63-minutes behind Secrest by midday, said race director

Mike Shermer, who was riding in a car ahead of the leader.

The leading woman in the race was Casey Patterson of Topanga, Calif. Patterson crossed the Illinois-Indiana border Monday, 2,432 miles into her journey. She held a three-hour lead over Cheryl Marek of Seattle. Patterson has averaged 270 miles per day.

The winner in the sixth annual race, which began with 35 cyclists, was expected to reach the finish line at the Washington Monument Tuesday. There were still 22 cyclists competing.

Backbone Mountain, Md., at 3,095 feet above sea level, was one of four 2,000-foot climbs awaiting Secrest Monday as the route cut across western

Maryland and weaved in and out of West Virginia.

"These hills are 12- to 14-percent grades," Shermer, of suburban Los Angeles, said. "Secrest is more spent from getting his lead back up."

Secrest, 34, "has got the hammer down," Shermer said. Shermer said he did not expect either Secrest or Trail to sleep the rest of the journey.

Patterson, 43, is a bicycle tour operator, a writer and mother of three.

The course cuts across California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Trophies will be awarded to the top male and female finishers.

Jackson: Baseball is making progress

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson said Monday he is satisfied with efforts by baseball to increase minority hirings and called off his threatened July 4 boycott of major-league games.

He also said he will urge colleges to follow suit and bring more minorities into athletic departments across the country. He said colleges are using black athletes but failing to provide basic

education. Jackson said PUSH and other groups aim to increase minority representation in athletic departments.

"We will go university by university to bring about this change," said Jackson, a likely Democratic presidential candidate.

Jackson, founder of Operation PUSH, a civil rights organization, led a nationwide effort to increase minority participation in baseball front offices after former Los

Angeles Dodgers vice president Al Campanis said in April that blacks lacked the "necessities" to become managers.

"We've seen signs of progress that represent change is taking place," Jackson told reporters.

Jackson spoke during a break in the annual PUSH convention, which was attended by former baseball greats Hank Aaron and Curt Flood.

Billy Ross is out

Poor grades cited for loss of cager

By Darren Richardson
and Steve Merritt
Staff Writers

Two year spot-starter Billy Ross will not return for the 1987-88 men's basketball campaign.

Ross, contacted Monday at his Milwaukee, Wis., residence, confirmed that he has been ruled academically ineligible because of an overall 1.92 grade point average.

Ross said he "wasn't offered the option" to attend school this summer to raise his GPA.

The 6-4, 210-pound forward came to SIU from Washington (Milwaukee) High School, Wisconsin's 1985 Class 4-A state champions.

During his first season as a Saluki, Ross quickly became a crowd favorite with his likeable personality and irrepressible smile. Often called on to defend centers six or seven inches taller than himself, Ross became the sixth all-time freshman scoring leader and fourth all-time freshman rebound leader, to average 6.8 points and 4.6 rebounds per game.

Ross saw limited action during the past season, and averaged 6.3 points and 4.5 rebounds per game.

When contacted about Ross' academic ineligibility, Saluki coach Rich Herrin was reluctant to comment but finally did acknowledge that Ross had experienced academic difficulties during the spring semester.

Herrin said that he had not closed the option of Ross' return to school this summer in an attempt to raise his cumulative GPA and win back his scholar-



Billy Ross

ship. "All he had to do is come and attend," Herrin said Monday afternoon.

To be eligible for fall competition, Ross would have had to take enough credit hours this summer to raise his overall GPA to 2.0.

Academic Coordinator Nikki Chambers said to raise an overall GPA from 1.92 to 2.0 in one semester would be "difficult but certainly not impossible."

Chambers said once a scholarship player falls below the 2.0 GPA requirement, a coach does not have to honor a written contractual agreement (scholarship) signed prior to the player becoming ineligible.

Although still enrolled at SIU for the fall term, Ross said he would most likely attend Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

WSP, a Division III school, has won six consecutive conference championships and appeared four of the last five years in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics tournament.

Grade requirements are not as stringent at the Division III level.

Intramurals open play

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

Today marks the start of two major summer activities sponsored by the intramurals office.

Softball games, both 12- and 16-inch, begin at 4 p.m. at the softball fields behind the Arena.

Intramurals Coordinator Buddy Goldammer said 28 teams have signed up this

season, on par with last year.

Three-on-three basketball also tips off the season today at 4:30 at the Recreation Center. Eighteen teams will participate, up two from last year.

Although these events were tentatively set to open Monday, an extra day was necessary to train game officials, Goldammer said.

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