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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Colleges dodged law, report says

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

State universities have sidestepped state laws and governing policies to pay for improvements to residences of their presidents and chancellors, the Illinois Board of Higher Education says.

Officials from state schools have categorized and defined capital improvement projects related to the residences in a

manner that circumvents established guidelines regarding non-instructional capital improvements, an IBHE report states.

The residences are subject to non-instructional capital improvement guidelines because their purpose is not specifically related to instruction.

With the exception of Northern Illinois University, the

report does not single out any of the 16 state universities for statute or policy abuse.

Pointed out in the report was policy dodging that allowed NIU to divide a major improvement project into many smaller jobs that, when added together, "resulted in a sizeable expenditure of funds."

Earlier this year, NIU president Clyde Wingfield

resigned over the controversy that resulted when the student newspaper uncovered reports of spending in excess of \$90,000 to remodel his state-owned home.

After an Illinois Senate Appropriations subcommittee investigation into the spending, the state recommended that all state universities be examined for similar abuses.

Sen. Patrick Welch, D-Peru,

who chaired the NIU investigation subcommittee, speculated prior to the release of report that similar investigations would occur across the state, depending on the IBHE report.

A spokesman for Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, also in the NIU subcommittee, said that based on the report's

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, September 2, 1986, Vol. 73, No. 7 20 Pages

Financial aid taxable if Congress OKs bill

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

President Reagan's pledge to reform federal income tax laws may finally become reality — much to the dismay of many college students, industries, the wealthy and other special interest groups.

Congress is expected to pass the proposed tax bill during its fall session, which begins Sept. 8. While the law would not take effect until Jan. 1, some provisions will reach into student's past, and pockets, as far back as 1985.

Information released following the conference meeting Aug. 16 between Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore. and Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee indicates the bill presently includes:

— An increase in the personal exemption for single individuals from \$1,080 to \$2,000 in 1988.

— An increase in the standard deduction from \$2,480 to \$3,000 in 1988.

— Requiring degree candidates to claim all scholarships, fellowships and grants

used to defray living expenses, received after September 25, 1985, as earned income.

Non-degree candidates receiving scholarships, fellowships and grants must claim the total amount as earned income.

— Eliminating the deduction of interest payments on student loans.

"I certainly do not support the idea of taxing scholarships and fellowships," said Joseph Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

"But while they may become taxable, the cost could be offset by the adjusted tax level

See BILL, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says tax simplification simply means that students will get the shaft.



Photo by Kurt Stamp

Local pledges

From left, Capt. Chuck van Rossum, and ROTC instructor, and Craig Brown, senior in aviation management, took donations Monday for the Jerry Lewis Telethon at the

University Mall. As of 4 p.m., \$5,884 had been collected from the Carbondale area. This is down from \$9,132 that was raised last year.

Cause of deadly plane crash still uncertain

CERRITOS, Calif. (UPI) — Federal investigators said Monday they have not determined whether a single-engine plane had its electronic locator switched on before it cut the tail off an Aeromexico jetliner 7,000 feet above this Los Angeles suburb.

The death count remained at 72, 64 of them in Aeromexico's flight 198 and three in the four-

seat Piper that struck it. Authorities said at least five residents were killed and seven injured when the airliner struck their neighborhood like a bomb.

Many more are still missing.

"There is no official count whatsoever on ground casualties," said Red Cross spokesman Ralph Wright.

"Part of the problem is we're

on a holiday weekend and we don't know who was home and who wasn't. People are only now coming back after a day at the beach."

Two dozen investigators in blue and yellow jackets scoured the rubble Monday morning. They would not confirm reports that more bodies had been found, but Los Angeles County Deputy Sheriff

Robert Stoneman said authorities feared the toll on the ground might rise to 20.

Authorities said a major portion of the investigation was aimed at determining whether the small plane's transponder was turned on.

Safety experts say "not without the transponder, which sends constant electronic locator signals, air

traffic controllers may not have been able to see the Piper on their radar screens.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ira Furman said the Piper was equipped with a transponder; it was found about 30 feet from the wreckage.

"I don't know if he had it on," he said.

This Morning

Farm Bill
cuts production

— Page 6

Cafferty thrills

Du Quoin crowd

— Page 9

Baugh survives
final KC cut

— Sports 20

Cloudy, high near 80.

Synergy needs help to continue helping others

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Synergy, the crisis intervention organization located in the geodesic dome on the corner of Illinois and Grand avenues, has been working with fewer volunteers and less money than they would like.

Synergy is a volunteer organization dedicated to helping people in need of help, but they need some help themselves.

Volunteerism is at a low point, and federal budget cuts have reduced funding, training coordinator George Davis

says.

"We can make it without money, but we can't make it without volunteers," he said.

"A lot of the really long-term, energetic volunteers have graduated," Davis said. "I guess for me it's sort of sad that an independent organization like Synergy that is run on a volunteer process model — a total volunteer agency — doesn't attract more people than it does, because this is really the volunteer agency."

Synergy's aim is to help those who have problems coping with stressful

situations, people with psychological problems, drug abusers, people in need of emergency shelter, and other situations in which people feel there is no place to go.

The reduction in funding has caused the elimination of paid part-time positions, Davis said. The money wasn't great — about \$200 a month — but it helped, he said.

The lack of volunteers has caused the initiation of call-forwarding. On some overnight shifts, when it is hardest to get volunteers, people on duty get calls to Synergy forwarded to their homes.

People who need to come to Synergy can call first to set up a meeting, Davis said.

"Our services are only curtailed slightly in that a person has to call before coming to the dome," he said.

Davis said phone calls remain frequent during the night shift — 11 p.m. to 9 a.m. — but walk-ins are less frequent.

People interested in volunteering can call 529-2220. Credit can be earned in Social Work and Community Development or from the Psychology Department.

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Newsrap

nation/world

White House steaming over KGB arrest of reporter

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The White House accused the Soviet Union Monday of seeking to turn a detained American reporter into "a hostage to contrived charges" and refused to rule out any means, including a prisoner swap, to win his release. White House spokesman Larry Speakes described the administration as "angry" and President Reagan as "clearly disturbed and concerned" over the arrest of U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff.

Bomb explodes in supermarket: 18 injured

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A bomb planted by suspected black guerrillas ripped through a crowded supermarket in Durban Monday, wounding 18 people in the 17th rebel bombing since the white-led government imposed emergency rule June 12, authorities said. The bomb exploded at 1:05 p.m. in Pick 'n' Pay supermarket in the Durban neighborhood of Montclair. It shattered windows, destroyed counters and sent shoppers fleeing into the parking lot choking from smoke.

Soviet cruise liner sinks with 'loss of life'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The 17,000-ton Soviet passenger liner Admiral Nakimov collided with a cargo ship off the heavily traveled Black Sea coast and sank with "loss of life" Sunday night, the official Tass news agency said Monday. Tass did not say how many people were aboard the ship or how many died in the collision Sunday about 800 miles south of Moscow inside Soviet territorial waters.

Bombs shatter seaside tourist complexes

FARO, Portugal (UPI) — Four terrorist bombs shattered the facades of buildings at three posh seaside tourist complexes before dawn Monday in apparently coordinated attacks, police said. No injuries were reported. The explosions — one near the vacation home of President Mario Soares — occurred between 1:30 and 1:50 a.m. at white-stucco bungalow complexes along a 38-mile stretch of the southern Algarve coast between Faro and Portimao, a haven for U.S. and northern European tourists.

Mexico chief says economic crisis to persist

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Miguel de la Madrid, in a state of the nation address boycotted by a key opposition party, offered little hope Monday for an immediate improvement in Mexico's economic situation and lashed out at his foreign and domestic critics. "We are living in an era of challenges," de la Madrid said in his annual address at the Legislative Palace.

Ex-chief of Nazi Gestapo dies in Argentina

LOS POLVORINES, Argentina (UPI) — Walter Kutschmann, a former Nazi Gestapo chief blamed for the deaths of 2,000 Jews and 34 Polish university professors during World War II, has died in Buenos Aires, officials said Monday. He was 72. Kutschmann, whose body was taken to a German cemetery in Los Polvornes outside Buenos Aires for burial Monday, was believed to be one of the world's last major unprosecuted Nazi war criminals.

Teen-agers grabbing bathing suits spark riot

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Police beefed up Labor Day weekend patrols in the wake of a riot sparked by rowdies snatching at women's bathing suits that resulted in 13 arrests, several injuries and about \$150,000 in damages. The rioters burned at least two police cars and a communications van and vandalized a lifeguard headquarters building. Witnesses said the fighting started after police attempted to stop a group of teen-agers who were running along the beach grabbing at women's bathing suits.

state

Liver transplant director says recipient awake, alert

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 7-year-old girl lay awake and alert in her hospital bed Monday with a donated liver she received after going to the airwaves with the plea, "Please help me." Christina Wilson, who was listed in critical but stable condition following the eight-hour operation at Wylar's Children's Hospital, received the liver from a 6-year-old Florida girl who suffered a stroke. Without the operation, Wilson faced death within five months, said Peter Whittington, the hospital's liver transplant director.

Daily Egyptian

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Reporter a victim of 'frame up,' prof says

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Soviet charges that jailed American correspondent Nicholas Daniloff was a spy for the United States are "patently ridiculous," says William Wright, an SIU-C journalism professor and acquaintance of Daniloff.

Daniloff, a Moscow-based correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, was arrested by agents of the Soviet KGB on Saturday and is being held on suspicion of espionage. Ruth Daniloff, the reporter's wife, claims her husband is the victim of a Soviet "frame up" and was arrested in retaliation for the Aug. 23 arrest of Soviet U.N. employee Grigoriy F. Zakharov on charges of spying in New York.

WRIGHT, WHO met Daniloff when he was a Washington-based reporter for United Press International, said Monday he supported the frame-up theory.

"This is a traditional technique used by the Soviets to frame American correspondents, and indeed any foreigner in the Soviet Union whom they wish to ensnare in a potentially embarrassing situation," Wright said. "The suggestion that Nicholas Daniloff was in any way compromising himself and his profession by lending himself in any way to any type of espionage is patently ridiculous."

Daniloff, 52, was arrested in a Moscow park Saturday, immediately after a Russian acquaintance, identified in press reports as a man named M., handed him a package

'Nicholas Daniloff is a cool customer. Nothing rattles his person.'

William Wright,
journalism professor

that the reporter thought contained several provincial newspapers. When Misha left, several plainclothes policeman took Daniloff to Moscow's Lefortovo Prison. The package Daniloff was handed was later found to contain two maps marked "top secret" and photographs of Soviet military equipment and installations, according to the press reports.

WRIGHT SAID that what happened to Daniloff represents an ever-present risk faced by Western reporters in the Soviet Union.

"You work to build up a network of presumably trustworthy sources but always with the risk that these people will be persuaded to set you up in some way, as in Nick's case," Wright said. "The wise and prudent American correspondent in Moscow is quite careful as to who you deal with and, most importantly, what you will accept in the way of documents and other items from a Soviet citizen."

Wright described Daniloff as a slightly built man and a "highly professional journalist." He knows how to recognize the really good story and how to collect the information — and how to write

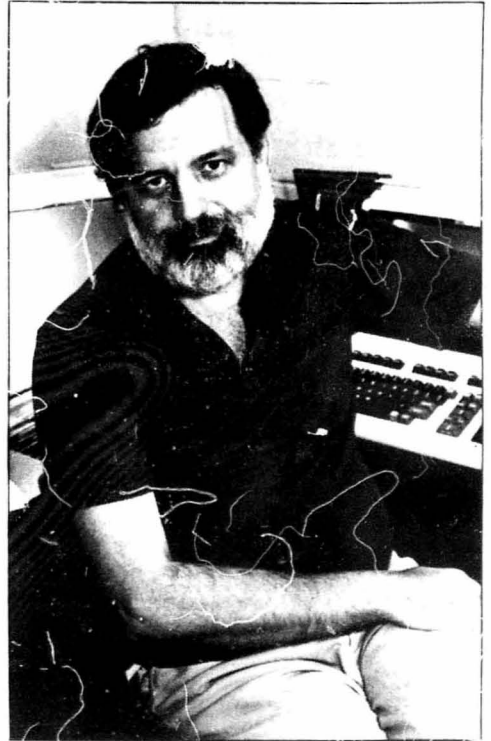
it."

DANILOFF is regarded by colleagues as "one of the more astute reporters in the Soviet Union who knows the country extremely well," Wright said. Indeed, according to press reports, Daniloff was born in Paris of Russian emigre parents and is fluent in Russian. His grandfather was an intelligence chief in the Czarist army and his great-grandfather was exiled to Siberia for taking part in the 1825 "Decembrist" revolution against Czar Nicholas I.

When he was arrested, Daniloff was preparing for a trip around the Soviet Union to retrace the path taken by his great-grandfather.

Wright was dispatched to Moscow in the 1960s to fill in for Daniloff, who was then working in UPI's Moscow bureau, while Daniloff went on vacation. He spent a week in Moscow with Daniloff before Daniloff left the city.

"Nicholas Daniloff is a cool customer," Wright said. "Nothing rattles his person. I would imagine that Nick, in a situation such as he finds himself now, would take it coolly."



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kutrin

William Wright, assistant professor in the School of Journalism, is a close friend of Moscow-based correspondent Nicholas Daniloff. Daniloff is being detained by Soviet authorities on charges of espionage.

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Fall Fitness Schedule

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All classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 2, unless otherwise noted.

Opinion & Commentary

Hats off to Illinois for a job well-done

THE ECHOING SHOUTS and squeals of children have faded, the once-clattering popcorn poppers are silent, and the midway is now a jumble of multicolored metal on the move as cargo for dozens of semi-trailer trucks.

Thus came the closing of the first Illinois-owned Du Quoin State Fair. All that remains of the fair, aside from Du Quoin's permanent fairgrounds, are the congratulatory hand-shakes and back slaps exchanged between state legislators and other officials.

The congratulations are warranted but not obligatory. True, the state did a good job of running the fair but let's hope success doesn't go to the government's head.

TO GET PEOPLE through the gates of a fair that had gradually turned into a regional embarrassment and a bore under private ownership, the state made a few changes in the fair's operation.

First, the state opted not to charge admission — just to show people who hadn't been to Springfield for the Illinois State Fair that the state could run a fair.

The state also opened up the Hayes mansion on the fairgrounds to the public, also free of charge. The mansion was home to fair founder W. R. Hayes and his family until the late 1970s when new fair owner Saad Jabr relocated his family into the mansion. Under Jabr's hand, the quality of the fair took a nose dive.

ANOTHER CHANGE most noted among fairgoers was the lack of trash strewn over the ground, a definite minus at last year's fair. Sanitation workers appeared to outnumber the state police officers who were there in force to direct traffic and keep order.

Now we must see whether the state can keep a good thing going.

To this end, we suggest that the state charge a small admission fee to help absorb some of the fair's cost. No doubt the state took a financial bath by not charging at the gate. Some money will have to come from here, but not so much that the price keeps people away. A gate charge would help keep the prices of both the concessions and the concerts within reason.

ALSO, MORE UNIVERSITY participation could help bolster the fair. The University has too much to offer to limit itself to just a single display, as was the case this year. Scientific developments and programs from SIUC could be promoted, drawing more fairgoers and, perhaps more prospective University students.

The state deserves a round of applause for its administration of the Du Quoin State Fair. Let's also cheer improvements that would make a good fair even better.

Letters

SLAs not only ones who deserve thanks

Since classes began, the Daily Egyptian has credited the 175 Student Life Advisers with articles, pictures and an editorial depicting their hard work and effort given in helping new students feel at home at SIUC.

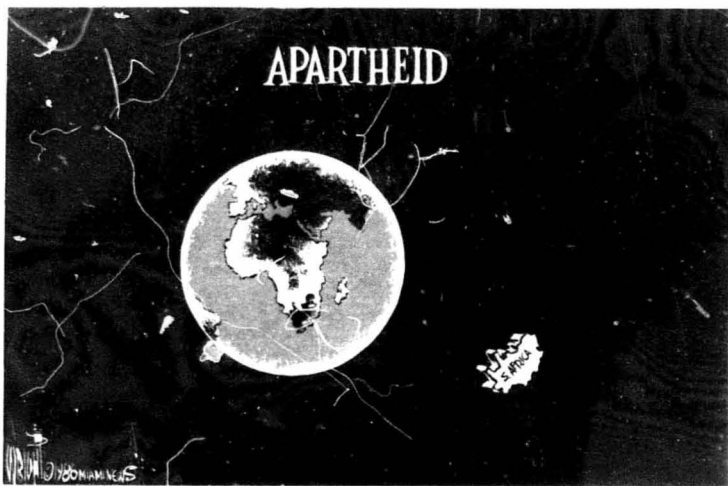
There's been a group, however, that has been sorely missed in all the praise that is given in helping things run smoothly during the first week.

The Student Resident Assistants are the nearly 140 University Housing Staff members responsible for opening the residence halls, checking in students and staying there 24 hours a day those first few days to be sure

everyone gets in. They report building problems, settle roommate disputes, deal with students who are homesick, hold floor meetings, answer questions AND attend their classes.

This is not to mention the counseling these trained staff members will encounter, the discipline they will need to maintain so everyone can enjoy a study environment and the sacrifices they will make for their residents.

Their pay is room and board, which figures to about \$2 a day, a small stipend, and a lot of wonderful memories and many dear friends. — Kim Fitzgerald, SIU Alumni



Opinions from elsewhere

Congress sanctions morality at South Africa's expense

The Wall Street Journal

"I told him I had no doubt that champagne corks were popping in Pretoria. I also said the celebrants were making a great mistake because I believed that the Democrats would seek a rallying cause — and South Africa was going to be it."

So Helen Suzman — who for 30 years has courageously opposed apartheid from within the South African parliament — summed up an interview on her reaction the morning after Ronald Reagan's landslide victory in the last U.S. presidential election.

Suzman pleads on behalf of millions of moderate South Africans of all races who abhor apartheid, who have long fought the abominable practice of race discrimination and who are striving for a peaceful transition to nonracial democracy. She asks that "they be spared the violence and misery of a scorched-earth policy."

SUZMAN UNDERSTANDS the momentum toward precisely such a policy. The Afrikaner dominated government erected a truly ugly political system, and the Western press increasingly covered its injustices and repressions.

The response in the United States was one part a desire of the Democrats to find an issue and one part a desire to distance America from South Africa and punish it. By mid-1985, the South African issue had been reduced to a simple equation in the United States: If you are against sanctions and divestment, you must be a

racist.

So business is pulling out, punitive sanctions may by now be unstoppable and the South African economy is already in decline.

BUT IT WILL NOT be Americans who pay the price of this. It will be South Africans, many of them black, who stand to lose their jobs with Xerox or IBM. The most progressive employers who leave. It will be blacks who lose their jobs in the gold fields. Immigrants from black African nations to South Africa will be sent back from what they saw as opportunity.

Nor will his suddenly topple the present regime. The government is by no means without resources to defend itself. As pressure has displaced "constructive engagement" it has reversed its inching movement toward reform and resorted to greater repression. And already we are seeing that in a war of economic sanctions, it can outgun its black neighbors.

BEYOND THIS LIES a spiral of repression, reaction and violence. An outright assault might or might not topple the government — but certainly not after years of fighting and millions of deaths. And if it did fall it would leave wreckage to be inherited.

Suzman and other South African foes of apartheid look these prospects squarely in the face. But American proponents of sanctions are oblivious to the probable on-the-ground outcome of the policies they advocate. At best, they flaunt silly public-opinion polls purporting to show South

African blacks are ready to pay the price.

A London Sunday Times poll found that almost two-thirds of the blacks think violence is not justified despite their abhorrence of apartheid. Only 29 percent support sanctions, while 32 percent oppose them.

WE WOULD BE the last to claim we have an answer for the agonies of South Africa. We certainly think the best hope lies in trying to buttress the moderates, white and black — in particular the business community and the Zulus led by Chief Mangosuthu Buthezi. The trend currently is in the opposite direction, to wreck business, to depict moderate blacks as Uncle Toms to apartheid, and to accept even white communists as the authentic spokesmen for the true blacks. All this in the name of morality.

Even if the trend toward sanctions was reversed there might be no peaceful way to displace the current government with something better. It may well be that South Africa, like Lebanon, is an impossible tinderbox.

BUT IF SO, we would still prefer not to be the one who strikes the match. If millions ultimately must die, better that they should first live a few more years. If there is going to be an explosion, we want to be on the side that worked to make it come later, not sooner.

Sanctions, we hear, are a moral issue. You bet. The issue is the morality of striking political and moral postures from the safety of Capitol Hill at the risk of other people's lives and livelihoods.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.





Staff Photo by T. David McChesney

High flyers

Left, Lamont Ellis, 8, and his brother Johnny, 12, of Carbondale played with their

gliders at the corner of Cedarview Street and Highway 13 Monday afternoon.

LAW, from Page 1

results, abuses like those at NIU were not uncovered, but the subcommittee has not decided whether it will initiate further investigations.

Of the 16 state universities in Illinois, 12 provide residences for their chancellor or president. Both the SIU-C and SIU-E presidents are provided with residences, but the SIU system chancellor does not receive a residence or a housing allowance.

Policies at the IBHE and most of the university governing boards, exist for all the residences' maintenance and improvement. No formal policy exists at the University of Illinois.

At SIU, the guidelines for Housing and Transportation for Executive Officers, adopted in May 1985, state that, "It is in the best interest of the Board of Trustees that these officers' homes be adequate as a place of work and convenient to the locus of operations."

Albert Somit and his wife, Leyla, reside at the SIU-C president's residence, Stone House, located on Douglas Drive. The home is named after insurance magnate W. Clement Stone, who donated the funds necessary to build the home in the late 1960s.

Stone House, whose worth is estimated at \$1.1 million, is surpassed in value only by the University of Illinois residence, known as President's House, which is valued at \$3.5 million. However, in fiscal 1986, Stone House cost more to maintain and improve, \$232,560, than any other state-provided home, including the U of I residence at Urbana, which cost \$168,026.

It is estimated that in fiscal 1987, it will cost \$200,792 to maintain Stone House, compared to \$130,942 to support the U of I president's home.

At SIU-C, the president's home is larger than the one at the U of I—10,976 square feet at SIU-C versus 9,800 square feet at the U of I. The private quarters at Stone House account for 2,629 square feet. Stone House is also surrounded by 32.3 acres of land while the U of I residence sits on an eight-acre parcel.

University officials say the size of Stone House, and a lack of upkeep in past years, have caused maintenance costs to rise in recent years.

The IBHE report recommends all of the universities prepare reports before Sept. 1 of each year that detail spending on the residences.

Man killed in holiday traffic

One Labor Day fatality occurred Saturday on I-57 in Union County, according to a representative from District 13 of the Illinois State Police.

Jerry Newell, 33, of Chicago died in an accident about 7:30 a.m. when his vehicle, traveling south on I-57 at a "high rate of speed" lost control and overturned onto a railway, police said. A passenger in the car, Barbara Golda, 33, of Chicago, who sustained minor injuries was treated at Union County Hospital, police said.

Police recorded 31 traffic accidents on District 13 highways from Friday through Monday. Personal injury resulted from 11 of the accidents, police said.

Statistics compiled from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday on interstate highways 57, 24, 64, and state highway 13 show that state police issued 163 citations; 150 for speeding, eight for driving under the influence and five for failure to wear seat belts.

BILL, from Page 1

for the working poor."

The conference bill establishes an adjusted gross income of \$5,000 as the tax threshold for single filers and an adjusted gross income of \$9,000 for married couples filing a joint return.

"You just can't make sweeping statements," Camille said. "The bill will effect some and not others. It will just make it more difficult when April 15 rolls around."

But just how difficult the proposed tax overhaul will be remains to be seen.

Neither Rozenkowski nor Packwood have attempted to determine a transitional tax scheme for next year. Economists and tax consultants are guessing that tax rates in 1987 will be a blend of

the current tax structure and the provisions that survive review by the House and Senate.

John McGowan, an accounting instructor and doctoral candidate in economics, said students receiving assistantships or grants for research may be the hardest hit if the present tax bill is written into law.

"A clause in the conference bill makes all money or tuition deferments given to students requiring a performance of services (assistantships and research grants) taxable income," he said.

Under current law, scholarships and fellowships are deducted from individuals' gross income prior to figuring taxes. The proposed reform,

McGowan said, would require students to claim any portion of scholarships or fellowships that exceeds their tuition, fees and supplies.

"Traditionally, scholarships have been considered gifts, not earned income," he said. "Now, students who have jobs and receive scholarships or fellowships may find themselves paying more taxes than usual."

But, McGowan said, the burden of whether to claim a scholarship or fellowship as earned income is placed on the student.

"One of the worst aspects for students is that the conference is looking to tax scholarships, fellowships and grants awarded since September 25, 1985," McGowan said.

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Farm bill pays for production cuts

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Effects extend to local farmers

Southern Illinois farmers will receive more than \$15 million for leaving about 12,000 acres of farmland fallow and slaughtering about 10,000 cattle under provisions of two new programs in the 1985 farm bill.

The programs, Conservation Reserve and Dairy Termination, provide cash payments for non-production. They are aimed at preventing excessive soil erosion and lowering federal payments for dairy surplus, while raising farm income.

The two new programs are part of an agriculture package expected to cost the federal government some \$52 billion in fiscal years 1986-88, topping the record \$44 billion spent in 1983-85.

EARLY PROJECTIONS show that more than \$700 million will be pumped into Illinois in 1986 through all major agricultural programs combined.

In the Conservation Reserve Program, farmers will receive annual federal payments for removing from production highly erodible land for a minimum of 10 years.

The program was originally expected to create a reserve of approximately 45 million acres nationally, with at least five million acres expected to be reserved this year alone.

BUT DESPITE bids for 4.8 million acres on 44,480 farms during the first round of bidding, which ended last March, only 10,307 bids for 338,356 acres, or less than 20 percent, were accepted.

Acceptable bids were determined by land values and productivity, and in Illinois ranged from a low of \$25 to a high of \$90 an acre. According to a summary of Illinois bids, 136,355 acres of farmland on 2,618 farms were offered for conservation, while more than 3 million acres were eligible.

A **TOTAL** of 21,466 acres on 540 farms were accepted for the program statewide, with the lowest accepted bid being \$25 and the highest being \$90.

In Southern Illinois, 11,774 acres on 271 farms were accepted out of an original 1,109 acres bid. The lowest bid accepted was \$25, and the highest was \$60.

In terms of dollars pumped into the state's economy, all this tentatively means that \$1,320,811 will be paid to Illinois farmers each year for the next 10 years, \$626,727 of which will be coming to Southern Illinois. More acreage and payments are to be added each year.

BUT IN ADDITION to the problem of far fewer acceptable bids than expected, many farmers who found that they could have been accepted with higher bids have cancelled their bids, and some

accepted land was found to be ineligible.

Part of the problem with too few bids was the result of the reluctance of many farmers to obligate themselves to a 10-year promise not to use some of their land, said William Beeler, director of the Illinois office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

BEELER ALSO said that many farmers simply did not want to get involved in the first round of bidding, for fear that they would place bids which were below acceptable state payment levels.

Despite the problems, however, Beeler said further rounds of bidding will be conducted.

Like the conservation program, the Dairy Termination Program authorizes payments for non-production, paying dairy farmers to slaughter milk-producing cows, heifers and calves and remain out of the milk production business for at least five years.

FARMERS WISHING to participate were required to submit bids based on each hundredweight of milk produced by their herds during a previous 12-month period.

The farmers selected will receive installment payments over five years, which statewide will come to more than \$24 million and will result in 23,702 animals slaughtered.

In this program officials were pleased with the number of participants, Beeler said, and no future rounds of bidding are planned.

STATEWIDE, A total of 307 bids were accepted out of an original 723 submitted, with 118 out of 241 bids accepted in Southern Illinois.

For Southern Illinois farmers that will mean payments totaling \$9,366,410 for 9,755 cattle slaughtered.

Bids for the dairy program were varied, with \$5 per hundredweight the lowest bid accepted and \$22.50 the highest bid taken. The high bid made was \$274.99 per hundredweight.

The purpose of the dairy

program, Beeler said, is to reduce costly dairy supports, in which the federal government directly purchases surplus dairy products.

IN 1985 ALONE, some \$1.8 billion was spent on dairy surplus nationally, \$16.9 million of that in Illinois, Beeler said. And it cost the federal government \$490 million just to store the surplus last year.

To help pay for the termination program, dairy producers will be assessed 40 cents per hundredweight of production in 1986 and 25 cents per hundredweight in 1987, after which time the assessment will cease.

To further reduce federal payments for dairy surplus, the farm bill calls for the current government rate of \$11.60 per hundredweight to be reduced to \$11.35 in January 1987 and to \$11.10 in October 1987.

ALREADY, THOUGH, there is a problem brewing for the dairy program: With all those cattle being slaughtered,

there is fear of a beef surplus that will hurt cattle farmers, and the National Cattle Association has filed a lawsuit to prevent such damage to the cattle industry.

Also, animal rights groups have filed suit to prevent the government from requiring farmers to brand animals to be used in the program on the face, saying it would be inhumane.

Beeler said that requirement was made to make it easy to identify the selected animals and to prevent farmers from attempting to use the animals for other purposes.

BEELER SAID there has been some progress made in solving this problem, with farmers now allowed to brand the animals with dry ice instead of a hot iron.

Despite the problems, the new programs do have the support of the Reagan administration, and those are the only major changes in an agriculture bill that was supposed to reduce spending, but which will, at least for the next three years, increase it.

QUESTION #3

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

- A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."
- A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
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ARULE	ENIL	ERIC
TITAN	LINES	SCORE
SAIYS	OLD	MANON
KOLA	GLIMPSE	
DECADE	BAILEY	
ABONE	DEUCE	RIP
IRIS	BERLE	KILO
SON	FACES	TITLE
CARROT	MOLEST	
ALIMONY	WINO	
RIDES	AID	WITS
RAILHEADS	HABIT	
ANNI	GRIP	ITALO
SAGA	GEES	STRIPE



The right choice.

Gadhafi vows to fight against U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — After a fiery speech in which he vowed to fight the United States "house-to-house," Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi reviewed his troops Monday in celebrations marking the 17th anniversary Monday of his ascent to power in a bloodless military coup.

"America should be certain that we will fight it ... and it will never win," Gadhafi said in a speech broadcast by state-run Libyan radio and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

Gadhafi told a rally late Sunday night that Libyans would fight the United States "house-to-house and trench-to-trench." He portrayed President Reagan as "a second-rate actor" and said "Reagan does not read history, he reads cheap Hollywood scenarios."

The Libyan leader said he is prepared to leave the country to save it from the "vengeance" of Reagan. And he vowed that in exile he would form an "international army" of tens of thousands of fighters to strike at Americans throughout the world.

"I am not a coward like him, coming from beyond the sea and striking at a peaceful people with long-range missiles," Gadhafi told the crowd in Tripoli's Al-Khadra Square, referring the U.S. air attack on Libya April 15.

Gadhafi, clad in fatigues, made a second public appearance Monday morning, viewing a two-hour military parade through the streets of Tripoli the Libyan capital.

The appearances marked the anniversary of the 1969 bloodless coup led by Gadhafi that toppled Libya's King Idris, whom Gadhafi despised as corrupt and subservient to the United States and Britain.

Twelve days after the coup on Sept. 1, Gadhafi, then a 51-year-old army colonel, became president of the Revolutionary Command Council and de facto chief of state.

U.S. officials warned last week that Libya is preparing new terrorist attacks on Americans and another air strike might be carried out to prevent them.

The anniversary was also commemorated by the arrival of a Soviet delegation headed

by First Vice President Pyotr Demichev, who met with Gadhafi Sunday.

"The Soviet official reaffirmed his country's firm condemnation of the imperialist aggression against the Libyan Arab people," Libyan radio said. "He praised the courageous confrontation of the aggression which aimed to undermine the free choice of the Libyan people."

In his anniversary speech, Gadhafi said the United States was determined to gain control of the Libyan coast because of the U.S. policy of confrontation with the Soviet Union worldwide.

"If America triumphed over Libya and triumphed over Syria and Algeria, the Soviet Union's situation will be in danger" and the Mediterranean would become an American lake, Gadhafi said.

"This is one of the reasons for a joint struggle between us and the Soviet Union, because the fall of Libya will lead to the siege of the USSR and the defeat of the Soviet Union's enemy, which is America," he said.

Japanese start swine phone line

TOKYO (UPI) — The national telephone company has instituted an offbeat telephone service — a dial-a-pig line — to celebrate the arrival of some recent immigrants to Japan.

Nippon Telephone and Telegraph introduced its "dial-a-pig" number Aug. 19 following the arrival in Japan of 10 Meishan pigs from China, company spokeswoman Hanako Horikawa said Monday.

Callers to a special number in the rural state of Ibaraki, north of Tokyo, can hear two human voices saying, "Hello, I'm Meishan," and explaining where the pigs are and what they do.

Then comes a chorus of genuine porcine grunts and snorts.

Horikawa said the pigs, three males and seven females brought to Japan July 25, are a special fast-breeding strain from Shanghai. They are to be experimentally bred with Japanese pigs at the Shirakawa Breeding Farm run by the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries in Ibaraki.

Meishan pigs, which can weigh as much as 440 pounds at maturity, are prized for their prolific qualities, which their Japanese counterparts lack.

The farm spokeswoman said NTT heard about the pigs' arrival and asked permission from the agriculture ministry to record the animals' sounds and put together the brief telephone tape to tell about them.

Horikawa said the telephone service is proving popular, especially among schoolchildren, who are hogging the line with most of the 50 calls per day the number receives.

For the past few weeks, the spokeswoman said NTT has been running a "telephone manners" clinic for children in several locations throughout Japan, and one of the star attractions has been the calls to the Meishan pigs.

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Varsity 457-6100
Back to School (PG-13)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Armed & Dangerous (PG-13)
4:45 5:00 9:15
Texas Chainsaw 2: (No one under 17)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

FOX Eastgate 457-5685
Touch & Go (R) 5:00 7:15 9:30
Top Gun (PG) 4:45 5:00 9:15
Manhunter (R) 2:00 9:15
Flight of Navigator (PG) 4:45

Liberty 684-6022
Murphysboro All Seats \$1
Legal Eagles (PG) 2:00 9:15

Saluki 549-5622
Bullies (R) 5:00 200 9:00
Nothing in Common (PG) 4:45 200 9:15

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REDUCED PRICES FOR MATINEES & TWILIGHTS
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Shanghai Surprise (5:15 @ \$2.25) 7:15, 9:15
Karate Kid Part II (5:00 @ \$2.25)
The Fly (5:30 @ \$2.25) 7:30, 9:30
Born American 7:15, 9:15

MOVIES...
AT KERASOTES THEATRES
LIBERTY 684-6022
Murphysboro All Seats \$1
Legal Eagles (PG) 2:00 9:15

Saluki 549-5622
Bullies (R) 5:00 200 9:00
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Daily Egyptian, September 2, 1986, Page 7

Fisheries research center recycles water for new lab

By University News Service

A decade of water-recycling research at SIU-C is making it possible for a new fisheries research center to be built in a location with limited access to water.

The new Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory building, on McLafferty Road west of campus, will be one of the largest wet laboratory facilities in the country for fisheries research and training.

The research unit is only partly moved into its new quarters, although the insulated metal building is complete. The building is covered with rustproof aluminum outside and inside because of the 100 percent relative humidity caused by housing large tanks of water.

LABORATORY OFFICIALS wanted a centralized operation close to campus, which meant they would have had to figure out how to function with very little available fresh water.

Because the site is served by the city Water Department, there is a limit to how much water the lab may use.

The answer? Recycling.

Roy C. Heidinger, director of the laboratory, said knowledge of recycling systems is fairly new.

"Essentially, all our holding facilities will use recycled biofilter water," Heidinger said, explaining that if the unit took water straight from the city water supply, it would use 200 gallons a minute compared to just a few gallons a minute using the recycling method.

SIU-C'S FISHERIES researchers learned about recycling early on, through work done at their old field station in Gorham, 25 miles from Carbondale. That location had been chosen mainly because of its location atop the American aquifer, which provided plentiful ground water through a well. At that time researchers did not know how much water the recycling systems would require.

"Now we can set up recycling systems on a routine basis," Heidinger said. "Ten years ago it wouldn't have been possible to build a facility here (on McLafferty road). You wouldn't have had enough water."

The recycling systems work by running fish-tank water through a biofilter, which removes toxic waste products excreted by fish. The filter uses bacteria to convert ammonia, the toxic product, into a nitrate that is not toxic to the fish. The water may then be recycled back into the fish tanks.

Besides being a showcase for

the fisheries program's recycling research, the new building also provides much-needed extra space.

Heidinger said the fisheries program has been working for eight years to get this type of building. The spacious center allows for 6,000 square feet of open area uninterrupted by ceiling support poles. This allows tank systems to be arranged to fit different research projects.

It also allows the fisheries program to expand its research. In the past, the units' largest research structure — the Gorham facility — was an uninsulated pole barn that was partially open to wind and weather. It could be used only during warmer weather.

THE NEW lab will permit year-round research. Heidinger estimates he can put 10 additional research projects in the new quarters, and other equipment that was at various times housed in temporary campus barracks and in a house on Chautauqua Street.

The building will house a data collection room, an area for processing food for nutritional studies, a workshop, storage rooms and an analytical laboratory for checking water quality.

Several research projects are already set up in the new building.

Chinese find 50 ancient corpses

PEKING (UPI) — Archaeologists in northwest China discovered 50 well-preserved corpses believed to be at least 3,000 years old, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Monday.

Officials of the Cultural Relics Bureau said the bodies have high noses, low cheekbones and blond or brown hair tied in a bun — different characteristics from the Mongoloid race, to which most Chinese belong. Five corpses are tattooed with geometric patterns.

Xinhua said the bodies were found in burial pits up to 6 feet

deep in an ancient graveyard in Wupu township of arid Xinjiang Province, about 700 miles west of Peking.

Most of the 50 bodies are clothed in felt, fur or knit wool hats, leather boots and woolen clothes of "beautiful designs and bright colors," the news agency quoted local officials of the Cultural Relics Bureau as saying.

dry, hot weather of the desert area kept the bodies and clothing in excellent condition, Xinhua reported. The corpses are believed to be at least 3,000

years old.

Also found scattered at the site were large quantities of human bones, pottery, wooden utensils, fragments of wooden wheels, farm tools and construction timber.

Xinhua gave no further details of the find but said the 1979 discovery of three similar corpses in the same area caused "a world sensation."

One of the bodies, believed to be of a woman in her 20s, had intact fingernails and toenails, prominent eyes and lips, flesh on the face and chest and well-preserved internal organs.

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\$20 (includes basic supplies)

Class limit: 12

NATURAL BASKET MAKING

Sep. 18 Oct. 21

Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 pm

\$15 (basic supplies)

Class limit: 12

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Sep. 18 Oct. 12

Sat. 10-11 am

\$15 (basic supplies)

Class limit: 10

CHINESE WATERCOLOR

Sep. 19 Oct. 17

Fri. 7-8 pm

\$15 (basic supplies)

Class limit: 12

POTTERY

Sep. 17 Oct. 17

Thursdays & Fridays, 8-9 pm

\$20 (includes basic supplies)

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Sep. 17 Oct. 18

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Class limit: 12

No Make-Advance Requirement

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Saturdays, 12-1 pm

\$20 (includes basic supplies)

Class limit: 12

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Nov. 7 Dec. 12

\$20 (includes supplies and fee for one year's tuition & credit)

Fridays, 8-9 pm

FIGURE DRAWING

Open Studio

Nov. 1 Dec. 12

Thursdays, 7-9 pm

Saturdays, 11 am-1 pm

\$15 (basic supplies)

Class limit: 12

No Make-Advance Requirement

BASIC WOOD

Oct. 29 Dec. 1

Wednesdays, 8:30-9:30 pm

\$20 (includes basic supplies)

Class limit: 12

STAINED GLASS

Oct. 27 Dec. 1

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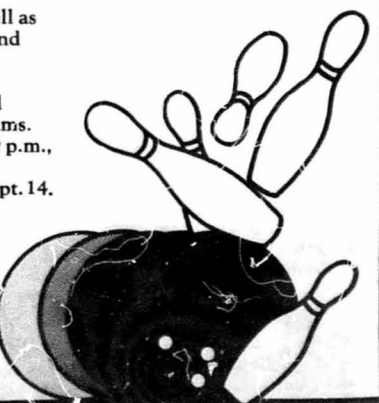
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For fun and relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early. Openings available in men (4 man) and mixed (2 men - 2 women) teams. Rolling at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Saturday thru Thursday. Leagues Start the week of Sept. 14.

Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Lanes.

Sponsored by Student Center Recreation.



East coast meets Midwest to delight Du Quoin audience

Concert Review

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band pounded an audience of 3,100 at the Du Quoin State Fair with a show free of frills and full of fabulous rock 'n' roll.

Opening the show with "Turn the Radio On" and continuing for the first half hour with hits such as "Action," "Small Town Girls" and "Things Are Tough All Over," Cafferty and his band gave the audience their \$5 worth Sunday evening.

Originally from Rhode Island, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band is most famous for recording the soundtrack of "Eddie and the Cruisers." Three songs into the show, they brought the audience to their feet with "On the Darksides," the biggest hit from the movie.

Cafferty strutted across the stage wearing faded jeans, T-shirt and boots, in a style reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen. Cafferty's easy-going manner helped the audience get involved in the music, especially when he turned his back to the crowd and gyrated his hips.

The Beaver Brown Band is a five-man combo consisting of drums, bass and lead guitars, keyboards and saxophone. Cafferty also plays guitar.

A definite jazz and blues influence sneaks into the band's music. Cafferty introduced one of the oldies by explaining that it was the first Labor Day the band would be performing away from the East Coast and that if they were around home, they would be "On The Boardwalk."

Unlike most rock bands, Cafferty didn't perform any 'true love' songs. Some of his songs begin slow and subtle but then take on a hard rock sound after the introduction.

After a hit-packed show, John Cafferty and the Beaver



Staff Photo by James Quigg

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band performed to an enthusiastic crowd at the Du Quoin State Fair Sunday.

Brown Band came back on stage four times.

The band dedicated its first encore to the end of summer, featuring the classic "Dancin' In The Street."

Climbing on the amplifiers and keyboards and generally trying to outdo one another on

the stage, the band kept the audience on their feet through the four encores.

Who says the East Coast and the Midwest don't have anything in common? John Cafferty The Beaver Brown Band proved that the language of rock 'n' roll is the same.

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Satellite terrorism a possibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What began in April with a high-tech protest by "Captain Midnight" — seen only by viewers of a satellite entertainment channel — could easily become a form of terrorism threatening national security, a magazine account says.

Early Sunday morning, April 27, the regular programming supplied to cable television systems around the country by Home Box Office was briefly replaced with a message from somewhere else. The protest, directed at HBO's plan to scramble its signals and then charge a \$12.95 monthly fee for descramblers, said simply: "Good evening, HBO, from Captain Midnight. \$12.95 a month? No way!"

Three months later, an employee of a satellite broadcasting facility, John MacDougall, turned himself in. He was fined \$5,000.

An investigator for columnist Jack Anderson,

writing in the October issue of Mother Jones magazine, said the equipment and expertise to duplicate the feat is easily available. Not only commercial satellite programs, but also military communications will be jeopardized for years until more secure satellite transmission systems are devised, the article said.

"If he were feeling particularly venturesome," he added, "Captain Midnight might have aimed at a spot at 100 degrees west longitude, above the Galapagos Islands," where the transmission would have "jammed a channel on the U.S. Navy satellite FleetSatcom 1, which is used to send emergency wartime messages from the president to U.S. submarines, silos and bombers."

A transmitting rig with a 15-foot dish capable of at least interfering with most satellite transmissions, if not supplanting them entirely, would

cost only a few thousand dollars, the article said. The necessary information on frequencies and satellite positions is available in many libraries.

Another Pentagon satellite link, known as Afsatcom, is actually a set of satellites and frequencies and yet is "very vulnerable to jamming," Bruce Blair, an expert for the Brookings Institution think tank, is quoted as saying.

If experimenters with a few thousand dollars worth of equipment can accomplish major disruptions of satellite communications, terrorists with the backing of a foreign state and unlimited funds could prepare elaborate attacks on the nation's commercial and strategic communications, the article suggested. And there are no easy ways to find the culprit, since narrow beams of microwaves beamed into space are nearly impossible to track from Earth.



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Briefs

MORRIS LIBRARY will sponsor an introductory session on the Library Computer System at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Central Card Catalog Room on the main floor. Registration is available by calling 453-2708.

PHI SIGMA Epsilon, professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, will host a new member orientation at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an introduction to MUSIC workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday in Faner 208. To register phone 453-436, extension 260.

HARPER ANGEL Flight, a professional organization for community service, will have its rush meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Macintosh Users Group will

have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science II 404. Questions should be directed to Bill Perk at Community Development, 536-7521.

SIU FLYING Club will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Orient Room.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society Student Affiliates will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers 218. Question should be directed to Karl Terry, 457-5043.

BECOMING CATHOLIC, "A Faith Journey" begins Sept. 25 at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Questions should be directed to the Rev. Joe or Pat, 529-3311.

WIDE SOUL staff will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Anyone interested may attend.

A **PICNIC** trip to Pomona Natural Bridge and the Passion Play at Bald Knob Mountain is being planned for Saturday. The group will leave from the Baptist Student Center at 5 p.m. Cost is \$5. Registration is available from Lora L. Blackwell, 329-3552. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Music slated for revival

First Christian Church of Herrin, 220 S. Park Ave., will be hosting a youth revival beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Steve Greiner will preach and Larry Bryant will lead the music and perform in concert. Greiner and Bryant will conclude revival services at 9:25 a.m. during Sunday's service.

Greiner is a minister at the Church of Christ on Skinker Blvd. in St. Louis, Mo.

Bryant, a native of Louisville, Ky., who now resides in Nashville, Tenn.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers
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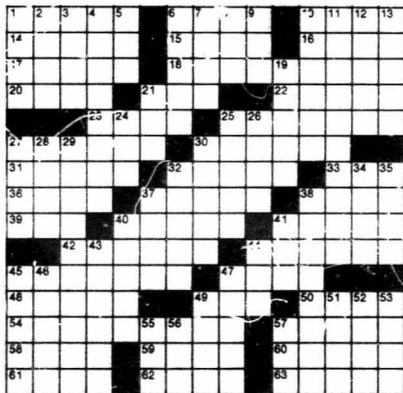
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- 14 As — usually
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- 17 Gigantic one
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- 20 Eucalyptus
- 21 Seasoned
- 22 Massenet opera
- 23 Nut
- 25 Short look
- 27 Time period
- 30 — bridge
- 31 Dry as —
- 32 Card
- 33 Cleave
- 36 Flower
- 37 TV's Milton

DOWN

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- 6 — Reese
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- 8 Stannum
- 9 Nogg
- 10 Grew to be
- 11 Foot's gold
- 12 Novices
- 13 Stage set
- 15 Pleased look
- 17 Hurrah! Sp.
- 24 Verse
- 25 Frenchmen
- 26 Insects
- 27 Platform

- 28 Spain's longest river
- 29 Harmonizing
- 30 Cap
- 32 Deception
- 34 Troubles
- 35 Elejst
- 37 Building
- 38 Current unit
- 40 Coil studes
- 41 Fashion
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- 44 Mongst
- 45 Tapestry
- 46 Vine
- 47 Shreds
- 49 Straight as —
- 51 Angle iron
- 52 Roof piece
- 53 Shut off
- 55 Exhort
- 56 Metric unit
- 57 H of HRH



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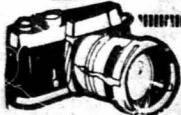
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Underground coal mines surveyed for safety rating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North American Coal Co. of Cleveland had the worst mine safety record of the nation's 20 largest underground coal companies between 1981 and 1985, an occupational safety advocacy group says.

A survey by the Occupational Safety and Health Law Center found the second most dangerous company to work for was Savage Neal, a subsidiary of the Utah Power & Light Co. that suffered the worst mine disaster in recent history at its Wilberg, Utah, mine, where 26 miners died in a fire Dec. 19, 1984.

Other companies ranking among the worst were Fluor Corp.-Royal Dutch Shell, of Los Angeles, which operated the Grundy mine in Chattanooga, Tenn. where 13 miners died in a December 1981 explosion; Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Co. of Indiana, Pa., and Peabody Holding Co. Inc. of St. Louis, the nation's biggest coal producer.

The survey rated Consolidated Coal Co. of Pittsburgh as the safest of the big coal companies, followed by Occidental Petroleum-Island Creek of Lexington, Ky., and the Bethlehem Steel Corp. of Bethlehem, Pa.

Robert Murray, president of North American Coal Co., said the survey's conclusion that his company had the worst safety record was "unfair" because it did not consider recent changes at North American.

He said the statistics used to compile the ratings were "probably correct" but that

the survey was "misleading" and outdated because it only looked at underground mines — not surface mines.

Murray said North American had sold or closed 10 of its 12 underground mines in the last three years and that only 4.4 million of the company's 22 million tons of coal last year came from underground mines.

Davitt McAtter, director of the law center, said the survey did not reflect one reality of the coal industry — that small coal operators, in general, have worse safety records than large companies, partly because they do not have the same resources or expertise.

However, he expressed confidence the survey accurately ranked safety records among the big producers. He said the survey's ratings were based on statistics gathered by the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration over a five-year period — enough time to ensure that a single disaster would not unduly skew the overall safety record.

McAtter acknowledged that the magnitude of the Wilberg disaster was such that it probably contributed substantially to Savage Neal's poor rating.

In the survey, North American had the worst rate of overall disabling injuries, averaging 22 injuries per 200,000 employee hours. That compared to an average rate of 8.7 for the 20 largest companies.

North American trailed only Savage Neal in the category of intermediate injury rate,

which includes all fatal and disabling injuries. Savage Neal had a rate of 8.2 such injuries per 200,000 employee hours, and North American had a rate of 7.1. The 20-company average was 3.5.

The survey's ratings, based on the intermediate injury rate, went as follows:

1. Consolidation Coal Co., a rate of 1.7 injuries for every 200,000 employee hours.
2. Occidental Petroleum-Island Creek, 1.8.
3. Bethlehem Steel Corp., 2.2.
4. Easter Gas & Fuel Association Poston, 2.2.
5. Exxon Corp., New York, 2.5.
6. U.S. Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, 2.6.
7. Jim Walter Corp., Birmingham, Ala., 3.1.
8. Sun Co. Inc., Philadelphia, 3.2.
9. Pyro Energy-Costain Holding Co., Madisonville, Ky., 3.4.
10. American Electric Power Co., Columbus, Ohio, 3.5.
11. Westmoreland Coal Co., Philadelphia, 3.5.
12. Sohio Petroleum-Old Ben Coal Co., Chicago, 3.7.
13. Drummond Co., Birmingham, Ala., 3.9.
14. Pittston Co., New York, 4.5.
15. Mapco Inc., St. Louis, 4.5.
16. Peabody Holding Co., 4.5.
17. Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Co., 4.6.
18. Fluor Corp.-Royal Dutch Shell, 4.6.
19. North American Coal Corp., 7.1.
20. Savage Neal-Utah Power & Light Co., 8.2.

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SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
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ON SPECIAL ALL DAY & NIGHT
LADIES' NIGHT

Simon's personality revealed in weekly column

By Charles J. Abbot
UPI Midwest Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The young Paul Simon wasted no time in getting down to brass tacks: "Who is this young fellow ... Does he have anything on the ball? (That's a good question — Ed.)"

Simon was writing about himself, newly installed as owner and editor of the Troy Tribune in Southern Illinois in the summer of 1948. He has been answering the question with a weekly column ever since, expressing his clear thinking and with a coloring of humility suggested in that introduction of himself to his readers and neighbors.

One of his first columns, written when the newspaper's telephone number was "4" instead of the seven-digit numbers used today, carried a message against racial discrimination. Since then, Simon has spent 32 years in politics, serving as legislator, lieutenant governor, congressman and now senator.



Sen. Paul Simon

Daily Egyptian file photo

THE WEEKLY commentary that started as "Trojan Thoughts" turned into "Sidelights from Springfield" and now is "P.S. —

Washington" and still carries a progressive glint.

A couple of weeks ago, he explained why he thinks Supreme Court Justice

William Rehnquist is the wrong choice for chief justice.

"I have serious reservations about his ability to fulfill the role of symbol of justice for all

our people. His record on civil rights and civil liberties going back long before his years on the court is not strong. His vision of the law alienates large numbers of Americans," he wrote.

In July, he took issue with the Rev. Jerry Falwell and restated his "distaste for those who wrap their political views in a thin veneer of religion and pass it off to the public as religion."

SIMON is one of the few members of Congress who actually writes the weekly columns that appear under their names. Simon is the author of nearly a dozen books and his life-long familiarity with words brings compliments for Simon's weekly report, which ranges from issues of the moment, like his vote on Rehnquist, to his view of the world.

He has written sadly of hard times for farmers and turned out a lament in 1983 for the manual typewriter — going out of U.S. production — and other useful, beautiful things proven by time, but also endangered by it. Like the trademark bow ties he wears, Simon has relied

for years on manual typewriters.

IF HE is traveling and his schedule mandates time for writing, his staff will arrange for his hotel room to hold a manual typewriter.

"I like to see handsome old buildings preserved. I dislike seeing an ancient, sturdy tree cut down. And I want to hold on to this old typewriter. I want progress but provide it for me gently," he wrote.

A recent count by Simon's staff showed that more than 80 newspapers, mostly weeklies, use the column. It also is read regularly by reporters, who sometimes find it to be the kernel from which news stories grow — like his dispute with Falwell.

INTENDED OR not, that is one beneficial aspect for Simon. The column gets him a wider audience and much more space for expressing his views than reporters usually give to one senator, even a well-spoken senator like Simon. His column on Rehnquist, for example, repeated the same points he made at a Capitol Hill news conference just before the committee vote.

Soviet quake kills 1, injures 558

MOSCOW (UPI) — The government said Monday one person was killed and 558 were injured in Sunday's earthquake that rocked the Soviet republic of Moldavia on the border with Romania.

The quake, which measured 6.5 on the Richter scale, was centered in the Vrancea area about 110 miles northeast of Bucharest, Romania. The tremor measured up to 8 points on the 12-point Soviet scale.

The official Soviet Tass news agency, quoting a government official in Moldavia, said one person died and 558 people were injured in the tremor and scores of buildings and homes collapsed.

Another 600 families were left homeless and officials ordered the evacuation of some of the older parts of the Moldavian capital Kishinyov, a city of 620,000 people.

Yevgeny Kalenik, who headed the government relief effort, said 42 of the 558 people injured were hospitalized, two of them in critical condition.

He said the automatic disconnection systems on gas and electrical lines prevented major fires.

"In Kishinyov and some southern settlements of the republic, mainly old structures were damaged. The population is being evacuated from damaged apartments and houses," Kalenik said.

"The earthquake inflicted considerable damage to industrial and agricultural enterprises, buildings of social and cultural worth and homes. A total of 558 people went to doctors for help with injuries and 42 are hospitalized. One person died and two are in grave condition," he said.

The report of fatalities was the first from Sunday's earthquake that shook parts of Romania, Bulgaria, Poland and other Baltic states. Only minor damage was reported initially in those countries.

The quake's center in Vrancea, the Romanian gas and oil center south of the Transylvanian Alps, is the

same area where an earthquake measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale in March 1977 killed 1,500 people.

Thousands of Bucharest residents spent part of early Sunday in the open, afraid to return to their homes. Romanian officials said the quake toppled chimneys, knocked down bricks and tiles, broke windows and cracked walls.

Reports from Sofia said the quake caused slight damage and a short blackout in the Bulgarian capital where thousands of people left their homes.

Residents of high-rise buildings in Belgrade also fled into the open. In Yugoslavia, the quake was most prominent in the east along the Romanian border, but it was felt as far inland as Zagreb.

In the Yugoslav town of Zajcar, close to the Bulgarian and Romanian borders, the tremor shattered glass in a sports hall where 4,000 people were attending a rock concert.

Policy on biological warfare challenged by environmentalists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An environmental group accused the Defense Department Monday of violating the National Environmental Policy Act by running a multimillion-dollar research program to develop a defense against biological warfare.

The Foundation on Economic Trends, a non-profit environmental advocacy organization, said it will file suit against the Pentagon Tuesday in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

In its suit, the organization asks the court to rule that the Pentagon's actions in "reactivating, accelerating and greatly expanding the Biological Defense Program were arbitrary and capricious, an abuse of discretion, not in accordance with law and without observance of procedures required by law."

It asks the court to order the Pentagon to end the Biological

Defense Program "until such time as the agency complies with the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act."

Named as defendants are Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Army Secretary John Marsh, Air Force Secretary Edward Aldridge Jr. and Navy Secretary John Lehman.

The foundation was successful in an earlier suit against the Defense Department.

On May 31, 1985, a U.S. District Court granted the environmentalists' request for an injunction barring the Defense Department from building a biological warfare testing facility at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah.

The new suit is being filed just before a conference of the Biological Weapons Convention, scheduled to begin Sept. 8 in Geneva, Switzerland.

"The Geneva parley is being convened amid charges that some member nations have flagrantly violated the terms of the treaty," said Jeremy Rifkin, president of the foundation. "In addition, many disarmament experts have expressed concern that new scientific breakthroughs in genetic engineering technology make the current treaty unviable and unenforceable."

The new breakthroughs, he said, "make the prospect of a deadly new biological arms race more likely in the years ahead."

The Pentagon's position has been that Soviet advances in biological warfare and actual use of their new techniques in Afghanistan makes it imperative that the United States study and prepare antidotes and immunization substances.

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Men netters rated No. 2; lack of experience a factor

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

"Young" is the key word to describe the 1986-87 men's tennis team. Head coach Dick LeFevre has only one senior to go along with four sophomores and a freshman sensation. Together they will try to better their second place Missouri Valley Conference finish of a year ago.

Last year the team finished second to Wichita State, who has become the powerhouse of men's tennis in the MVC. LeFevre looks to do battle with Wichita State for the No. 1 conference ranking, but knows what a hard task that will be. Wichita State has been the top team for about six years running, LeFevre said.

Fifth-year senior Rollie Olquino is back after sitting out last year following a knee operation that redshirted him one year. Olquino now has full



Dick LeFevre

use of the knee but still wears a knee brace as a precaution.

The other four returning players are all sophomores: Jairo Aleana, Juan Martinez, Lars Nilsson and Fabian Ramos.

LeFevre has very high hopes for freshman Micky Maule. The 17-year-old Maule, from Aledo, Ill., was ranked 44th nationally (men's 17 and under) in singles play and third nationally in doubles play last year.

Maule is the highest-ranked player that LeFevre has ever recruited.

LeFevre feels that Wichita State will repeat as the MVC's No. 1 team, followed by SIU-C, Tulsa, Illinois State, Indiana State, Bradley, Creighton and then Drake.

The tentative opening date for the team is Sept. 11 at Evansville. LeFevre pointed out that the current schedule is a tough one during which the team will lose some matches at the beginning but will start winning toward the end of the season.

BAUGH, from Page 20

when he called them Monday afternoon. He also tried to call Saluki coach Ray Dorr, who had been in practice all afternoon and couldn't be reached.

The roster cuts announced by the Chiefs Monday include running back Ethan Horton, their first-round draft choice a year ago, as the team reached the NFL roster limit of 45 players.

The Chiefs also released linemen Calvin Daniels, a

fifth-year linebacker; former U.S. Football League cornerback Lupe Sanchez; defensive end Gary Baldinger; a ninth-round choice this year; and free agent wide receiver Emile Harry.

The moves leave Kansas City with 15 new players — either first-year players or players obtained in draft-day trades — for Sunday's regular-season opener against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Bears cut David Williams: Ditka regrets making the cut

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Former Illinois All-America player David Williams, the No. 2 collegiate receiver in NCAA history, was among five cuts made Monday by the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears.

In addition to Williams, three veterans from last year's championship squad were also cut. Cut were veteran center Tom Andrews, tight end Pat Dunsmore and defensive lineman Tyrone Keys. The other player cut was defensive back Maurice Douglass, the club's eighth round draft pick out of Kentucky.

Williams caught three passes and scored one touchdown in the pre-season.

"I guess they weren't pleased, that's the bottom line," said Williams. "I guess the Bears' front office felt the Bears' line was weak."

Bears' coach Mike Ditka, explaining the cuts, said Williams would likely be picked up by another club but said he wasn't as aggressive as he had hoped.

"We had high hopes for David," said Ditka of the Bears' third round draft choice last spring. "He has to realize that he's no longer at Illinois. He's in the big leagues."

Bears' general manager Jerry Vainisi also had high

hopes for Williams, who caught 245 passes for 3,195 yards and 22 touchdowns with the Illinois.

"We knew he was a free spirit when we drafted him," Vainisi said. "Maybe he'll be picked up by another club."

The cutting of Williams allowed rookie Lew Barnes out of Oregon, a fifth round draft choice last spring, and second-year veteran Keith Ortego to nail down spots on the roster.

KIRKSY, from Page 20

season and we have to go on," Dorr said. "We hate to lose him but we can't sit back and say, 'What if Byron were here — would we have won?'"

Dorr said the SIU-C running attack would be better, however, when Field returns to the lineup.

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Anyone can make a splash in Intramural competitions

By Peter Rechenberg
Staff Writer

Even though the semester is only a week old, the Student Recreation Center has a full schedule of Aquatic Events for the fall semester. Bill McMinn, the Rec Center coordinator, is excited about all the aquatic programs offered this semester.

Programs that have started this week are Handicap Swimming, Saluki Swim Club, Early Bird Swim and Noon Hour Swim.

"The Early Bird Swim and the Noon Hour Swim have progress charts so you can see how far you swim," McMinn said. "You can swim at your leisure or set goals for yourself."

Scuba night, Youth Swim Program and Twilight Swim all start Sept. 6. McMinn is trying to find something for everybody.

McMinn said, "I'm pleased with the participation, but I'll never be satisfied until I get everyone involved. The aquatic events are successful, but there's always room for improvement."

There is one program with a strange twist to it. Aquacise, which is exercise underwater, starts Sept. 2. Water Volleyball and Water Polo Club are two other Aquatic events being offered this fall.

On Oct. 11, the Rec Center will be sponsoring the Swim for Heart program. Last year, SIU-C was second in raising money, and this year McMinn wants to be first.

"We were second in raising money last year, and there's no doubt in my mind that we can be first this year," McMinn said.

McMinn is also proud of the lifeguard staff that works

during the aquatic events.

"We have an excellent lifeguard staff," McMinn said. "In fact, it's the best staff we've ever had."

There is also a Masters Swim, which McMinn is very excited about.

"A lot of people think the Masters Program is for elderly people, but it's really not," McMinn said. "It's for people who are 23 and over."

McMinn is still looking for a program such as the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta that will bring SIU-C students, faculty, and staff together.

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Dickey out as Packers trim roster

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Quarterback Lynn Dickey and three-time Pro Bowl tight end Paul Coffman were cut Monday by the Green Bay Packers.

The Packers also released wide receiver Curtis Partridge and center Billy Kid. The moves leave Green Bay with 47 players. All NFL teams had to be down to 45 by Monday at 4 p.m. EDT.

Dickey, the Packers' long-time starter, had been cut in June when he could not reach contract agreement. He was re-signed after training camp began in July.

But he said he had trouble adjusting to the new short passing attack. He had been listed as the No. 3 quarterback since camp began behind Randy Wright and Vince Ferragamo.

Coffman, the fifth-leading pass catcher in Packer history, had offseason elbow surgery and began practicing a few weeks ago. He was a walk-on out of Kansas State in 1978, who won Green Bay's backup tight end spot.

Coffman has caught more passes than any other Packer tight end. Three times he has caught more than 50 passes a season. He became expendable when the Packers acquired Dan Ross last month.

Dickey, a 14-year veteran, had been the key to the Packers' offense for more than a decade. But several injuries had robbed Dickey of his mobility in recent years and he was vulnerable to being sacked.

He went down five times Saturday night in a 16-9 exhibition loss to the New England Patriots. Dickey said afterward he did not have "much zip" in his throws and that Wright, 25, the former Wisconsin star, had a better grasp of the offense.

"He's going to do some good things," Dickey said. "Wright was a sixth round draft pick in 1984."

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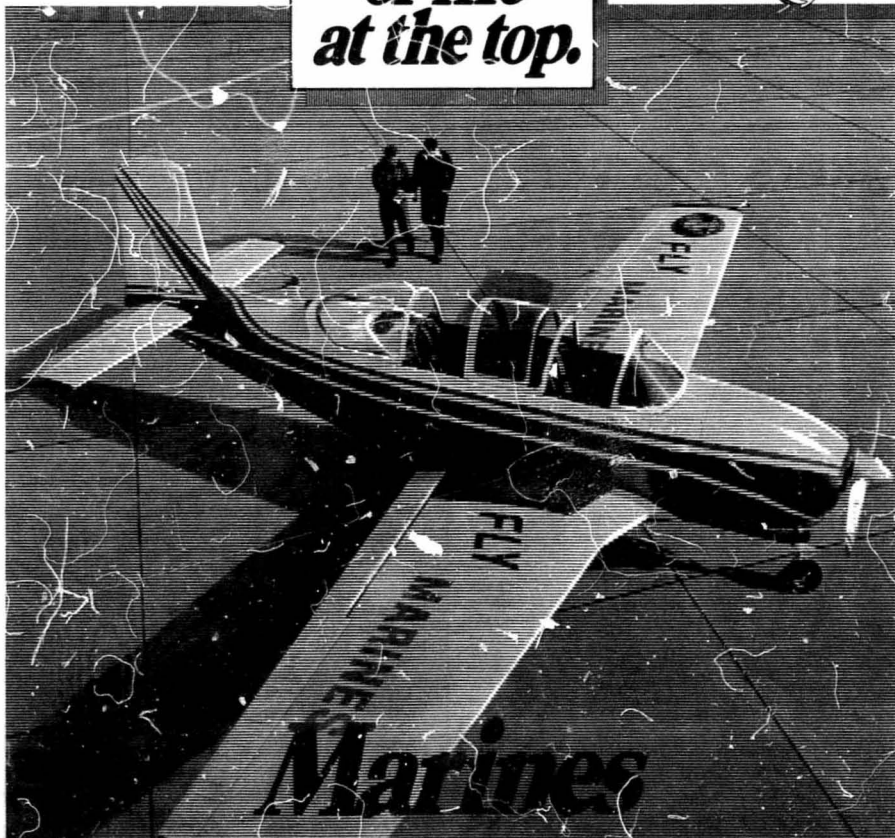
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To schedule your flight see Capt. Rebholz in the Student Center (Saline Room) on Sept. 3, 4 or 5.

Former Saluki Baugh survives final KC cut

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Former Saluki Tom Baugh has survived a final roster cut by the Kansas City Chiefs and is now officially a member of the team.

Baugh, who played center for the Saluki gridders last year, was a fourth-round draft pick of the AFC Western

Division Chiefs in the 1986 college draft lottery.

"They saw me contribute in practice and preseason (games), and must have liked what they saw," Baugh said from his Kansas City home Monday. He went on to say that things look pretty good in his playing future.

Presently, Baugh is ranked

dead even on the Chiefs' depth chart at the No. 2 center position with Adam Linger, a three-year veteran out of Illinois, according to Chiefs media director Gary Heise.

Kansas City's starting center for their season opener at Cincinnati will be Rick Donnelly, acquired in a draft day deal with the Washington

Redskins. The Chiefs' starting center of a year ago, Bob Rush, missed the preseason due to a contractual dispute.

Baugh said Donnelly won't be snapping the ball for the special teams this year, leaving that job up to Baugh and Linger. Baugh has the edge over Linger in that department due to his deep

snap ability.

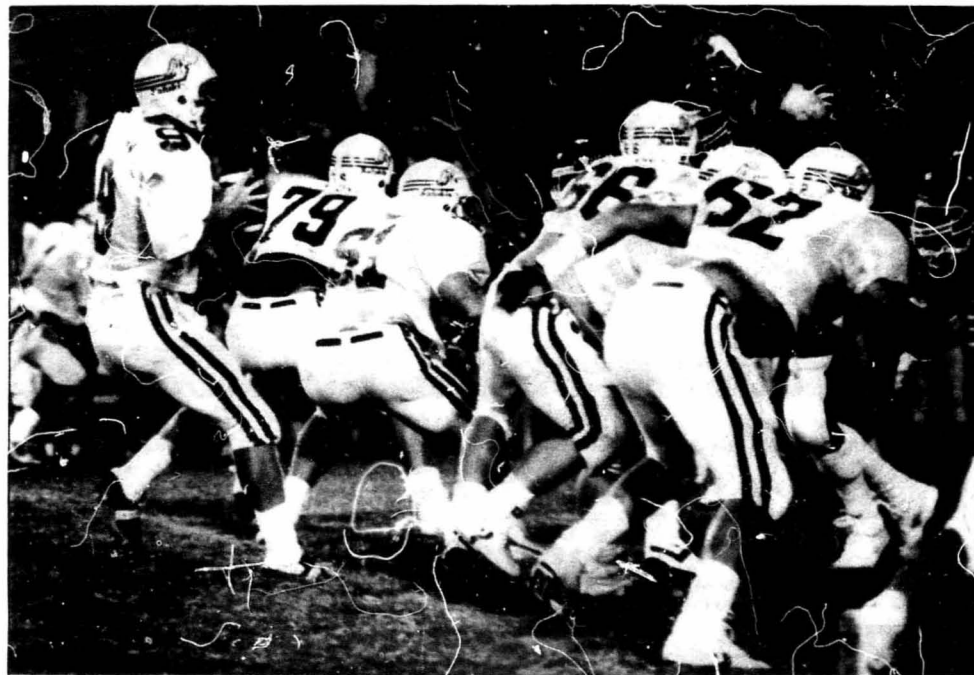
"My ability to snap deep was a major reason the team wanted me," Baugh said.

Baugh said he was "real happy" to make the team, but hadn't as yet been able to inform his parents of the good news, since they weren't home

See BAUGH, Page 18

Sports

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Front line help

The Saluki offensive line leaps into action against Arkansas State Saturday, protecting quarterback Kevin Brown as he

drops back to pass. Linemen, left to right, Ralph Van Dyke, Robert Howell, Bob Grimmer and Pete Jansons.

Spikers recover, trounce Ole Miss in season opener

By Welly Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team started out the season with a victory at Mississippi Sunday afternoon.

The spikers lost the first game by a score of 12-15, but were able to win the next three 15-4, 15-11 and 15-13.

Coach Debbie Hunter said that the difference between SIU-C winning and losing was that Ole Miss made more service errors. The Salukis weren't in top form, but Hunter said Beth Winsett and Angie Wolfer entered the match in the second game and were able to help stabilize the team.

Colleen Gerrity started the first game at the setter position, but Hunter later replaced Gerrity with Dawn Thompson. "Dawn did a good job keeping the team going," Hunter said.

Thompson was one of the three players that Hunter noted as being consistent throughout the four games. The two other consistent performers were Jan Tremblay and Teri Noble.

blay and Teri Noble.

"The defensive performance we got from Jan Tremblay sparked the team," Hunter said. Tremblay had 11 kills and three block solos.

Overall Noble had a good match with 11 kills and four service aces.

Every player got to see some action during the four games against Ole Miss, Hunter said.

Hunter said that she understood that no matter how much the players scrimmage and practice, it can't compare to the feeling of the first real match.

"I was glad that the girls played competitive and were able to win," Hunter said.

"However, this performance against Ole Miss is not par for what we are going to try and perform like."

Hunter said that the team executed better when they played the alumni Saturday. The spikers won the first four games and canceled the fifth against the alumni. The victory by the women's volleyball team over the alumni tied that series at 2-2.

Kirksy proves talents, shows off versatility

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Mel Kirksy, the Saluki halfback whom head coach Ray Dorr called a starter from day one, had an outstanding game in the season-opening loss to Arkansas State. His performance is making Dorr look forward to good things in the future.

Called upon to carry the weight because of an ankle injury to Johnny Field, Kirksy, the game's top rusher and receiver, ran for 89 yards against a tough ASU defense. He outgained ASU's top guns, Dwane Brown and Ricky Jemison, as Brown was held to negative yardage rushing while Jemison was held to 41 total rushing yards.

Running pass routes from the backfield also seemed to suit Kirksy, who snagged seven catches for a total of 78 yards.

"How can you ask any more of a young man than what Kirksy did here tonight," Dorr said immediately after the game.

"He did everything we asked and then some. He has great hands and

can really hang on to the ball," Dorr said. "We'll use him a lot out of the backfield."

Dorr said one of Kirksy's assets was his ability to concentrate on catching the ball. On one sideline pattern, Dorr said, Kirksy had to hear the footsteps of a defensive back getting ready to pop him, but he first concentrated on making the catch.

"That's something our receivers need to work on," Dorr said. "We've got to catch the ball before we run with it, before we turn the corner. Kirksy does that very well."

Kirksy also attempted two passes from the backfield after receiving pitches from quarterback Kevin Brown. One was a little long and bounced off the hands of Sebron Spivey and the next was just a little short.

Dorr said the question of Byron Mitchell's injury should not be considered a factor in the outcome of the ASU game.

"Mitchell is gone for the

See Kirksy, Page 18

Illinois State nips Eastern in Gateway

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Gateway Conference football schedule kicked off this weekend with four schools seeing action.

In the only meeting of conference teams, Illinois State knocked off Eastern Illinois 23-20. ISU's Paul Politi booted three field goals and two extra points as the Redbird defense held EIU's daunted aerial attack to 263 yards on an 11 of 45 passing performance.

ISU iced the game with 40 seconds remaining when defensive tackle John Kropke intercepted a pass at the EIU 33-yard line.

The only bad note for the Redbirds was the injury to quarterback Ed Cheatham, who was preliminarily diagnosed as having a broken collarbone. Cheatham will be lost for at least four weeks.

Kansas State rolled to a 35-7 victory over Western Illinois in Manhattan, Kan. KSU, a 1-A competitor, rolled to a 25-0 halftime lead in the Wildcats' first home victory since 1984. KSU piled up 305 yards of total offense in the first half, 157 on the ground. Western was plagued by turnovers; six interceptions and three lost fumbles gave KSU excellent field position.

Albert Brown, a senior wide receiver for the Leathernecks, made seven receptions for 71 yards and rushed three times for 90 yards in the loss to KSU.

In the Gateway's other game, SIU-C lost its season opener in Jonesboro, Ark., to the Indians of Arkansas State, 22-7.

Roy Banks of Eastern Illinois was named the conference's offensive player of the week for his performance in Eastern's loss to Illinois State. Banks made nine catches for 163 yards.

Brian Gant, a senior linebacker for Western, was named as the Gateway's defensive player of the week. Gant was responsible for five solo tackles and two assists. Two of his solos were for losses.

Next weekend, four Gateway teams will be involved in non-conference action while two teams — Southwest Missouri State and Illinois State — will square off in a conference matchup.

Indiana State will play host to St. Cloud State; SIU-C will host Austin Peay; Eastern Illinois will host Northeast Missouri State and Northern Iowa will travel to Mankato State.

The Gateway's record against non-conference opponents is now 0-2 for the season.

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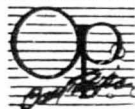


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