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# The Daily Egyptian, September 01, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, September 1, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 9, 20 Pages

## Budget cuts hit grad assistants hard

By Kathleen DeBo  
Staff Writer

University departments have been experiencing budget cuts for almost six years and this has led to a gradual decline in the availability of graduate assistantships, Patricia Carrell, associate dean of the Graduate School said.

"Although the total number of graduate assistantships lost last year was not great, some departments have been hit hard."

Gordon White, associate

director of Institutional Research, said the number of graduate assistantships declined from 1,468 in Fall 1986 to 1,441 in Fall 1987. He said the office will not know the number of graduate assistantships received this fall until October.

The College of Science has lost more than 15 graduate assistants in the last year, Russell Dutcher, college dean, said.

"We just have to have graduate teaching assistants for a significant number of our

undergraduate classes," Dutcher said.

He said loss of graduate assistantships and support costs were the biggest budget concerns of the college. Budget cuts have not affected the regular faculty and equipment budgets much, he said.

Marvin Kleinau, chairman of the speech communication department, said the department has one more graduate assistant than last year. He said the department receives more funding for teaching because it uses graduate

assistants to teach two general education classes, interpersonal communication and public speaking.

Brent Kingston, director of the School of Art and Design, said the school depends heavily on graduates to teach courses, so budget cuts are taken in other areas.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the number of graduate assistants was cut by 10 percent. This means the college has 16 to 20 fewer

graduate assistants and graduate students have fewer sources of income, Jackson said.

One problem is the state approves new programs but does not add the money to pay for the new programs, he said. Departments then have to take money from other areas to pay for the new programs, he said.

About 20 classes were canceled because of lack of faculty and graduate assistants to teach the classes, he said.

## Talk of tuition hike for spring semester

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

A proposed tuition increase of at least 12 percent for students in fiscal year 1989 will be considered at the University Board of Trustees meeting Sept. 8, according to a report by the Board.

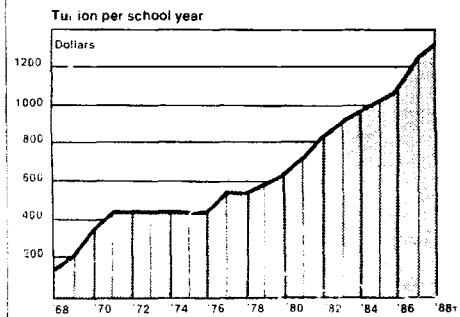
"Even with this increase, SIU will still have the lowest tuition of the twelve senior institutions in Illinois," the report said.

A 12 percent increase would raise the total cost for tuition and fees from \$951.70 this fall to \$1,030.70 in the spring.

The report cited the failed tax increase legislation, inadequate funding by the state, and SIU's need for maintaining a competitive advantage as rationale for the proposed tuition rate increase.

The University is falling

Southern Illinois University



Gus Bode



Gus says students' intuition will tell them that's a lot of tuition

increasingly behind its colleagues and the only money it has received is to fund salary, Wilson said.

"The Board must try and maintain a delicate balance of funding," he added.

The Board of Trustees will consider the increase at its Sept. 8 meeting and vote on the new rate in October to allow time for preparation of necessary legislation.

## Firm: Law on liability ineffective

By Scott Perry  
Staff Writer

Requiring liability auto insurance does not work, a representative of an insurance research firm said.

The law will not be effective "if you look at the other 39 states that now have it," Bill Sirola, regional manager of the Insurance Information Institute in Chicago, said.

The bill, signed into law by Gov. James Thompson last Thursday, requires all 7 million Illinois motorists carry auto liability insurance or face fines or revocation of their vehicle registration.

The law ended a fight between advocates of the mandatory insurance bill and the insurance agencies that has been going on for 17 years.

"Legislators faced great pressure from their constituents" to pass the bill, Sirola said, saying the measure received 90 to 92 percent support in some areas. John Leckrone, manager of



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

## Greenhouse effect

Fariba Badiei, a student worker, manures several species of cactuses Wednesday at the botany greenhouse.

See INSURANCE, Page 5

## Local farmers doubt drought aid

By Loria Roberson  
Staff Writer

The \$3.9 billion drought relief package for damage done to crops this summer doesn't seem to have impressed some of the local farmers.

The Drought Assistance Act, described by Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort, as "the largest farm disaster aid

program ever adopted," was drafted to provide monetary aid to farmers who have lost substantial portions of their crops because of this summer's drought conditions.

Jackson County farmer, Leland Coffey, who has already lost 70 acres of soybeans, said he probably will apply for the aid but doesn't really believe the program will amount to much.

"I've talked to the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and they really don't know what's going on with it," he said. "They say help is on the way, but it probably won't amount to anything."

John Sauer, livestock farmer at Springdale Orchards, said he will probably look into

See DROUGHT, Page 5

### This Morning

City Council tours couple site

— Page 8

Volleyball opens season tonight

— Sports 20

Sunny, 80s.

## Jet explodes shortly after take-off killing 13, 94 survive

GRAFEVINE, Texas (UPI) — A Delta Air Lines 727 jet with 107 people aboard crashed on takeoff Wednesday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, possibly due to engine trouble, and exploded and burned, killing 13 people, officials said.

A Delta spokesman said 94 people scrambled out of the burning plane — Flight 1141 bound for Salt Lake City — and survived the crash, including the three pilots. The

spokesman confirmed the death toll stood at 13, including 12 adults and one infant.

Nine area hospitals treated 98 people taken from the crash site, four more than the 94 Delta listed as survivors, but it was possible some of those treated were rescue workers.

The Delta spokesman said 61 people were treated at hospitals and released, and 33 were admitted with various injuries, including burns and broken bones. Most of the

passengers were from north-central Texas.

Nizam Peerwani, Tarrant County medical examiner, said seven people died from burns and six from smoke inhalation.

The dead included a flight attendant and three members of one family — Patrick Scott Morgan, 29, his wife, Barbara Morgan, 28, and their 14-month-old daughter, Tiffany, of Richardson, a Dallas suburb.

Delta officials said hotel rooms were rented for the survivors, but that some of them continued on their travels aboard other flights.

Flight 1141 originated in Jackson, Miss., and changed its flight crew and took on a full load of fuel at D-FW. It attempted to take off for Salt Lake City, but crashed about 1,000 feet south of the end of the runway at 9:03 a.m. CDT, apparently without gaining significant altitude.

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The advertising dept. will  
be closed Mon., Sept. 5  
(Labor Day).

Regular hours will resume  
Tuesday.

# Newsrap

world/nation

## Walesa, Polish authorities to discuss reviving union

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Government leaders agreed during talks with Solidarity founder Lech Walesa Wednesday to discuss reviving the outlawed union, and the labor leader called for the end of strikes that began more than two weeks ago. The breakthrough on the strikers' key demand came during the first formal contact between government leaders and Walesa since the imposition of martial law in 1981.

## W. Germans ban stunt flying at military sites

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The death toll from the Ramstein air show crash rose to 52 Wednesday, and Defense Minister Rupert Scholz declared that stunt flying would be permanently banned at all military bases in West Germany. Scholz said the ban he announced Monday against stunt flying applies not only to the West German military but to the United States and all other allies.

## Anti-apartheid groups bombed in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A bomb that church leaders blamed on right-wing saboteurs exploded at the headquarters of South Africa's Council of Churches and other anti-apartheid groups Wednesday, injuring 21 people and causing extensive damage. Many of the victims were asleep in neighboring buildings when the explosion occurred.

## Violent protest in Chile kills 3 demonstrators

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The death toll rose to three Wednesday in violence that followed the nomination of 1973 coup leader Augusto Pinochet as the sole candidate for a presidential plebiscite, officials said. The opposition called the nomination by the ruling junta "a challenge to the moral conscience of the nation" and urged people to vote against the general.

## AIDS researchers need two layers of gloves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Laboratory workers handling the AIDS virus should wear two layers of latex gloves because many gloves are marred by tiny defects that could allow a virus to reach the skin, a scientist said Wednesday. In a letter published in the British journal Nature, U.S. researchers said they found pits up to 15 microns wide and 30 microns deep on both the inside and outside of the gloves — pits the researchers claim could eventually widen into holes.

## Student loan errors cost government millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Banks, credit unions and other firms involved in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program are overpaid millions of dollars a year because the Education Department fails to check erroneous billings, a government study said Wednesday. The General Accounting Office said an investigation found that during one three-month period in 1985 the Education Department overpaid to 16 lenders at least \$1.8 million in interest subsidies on outstanding guaranteed student loans because the lenders submitted erroneous billings.

## Wildfires in West reach 1 million-acre mark By United Press International

Roaring wildfires across the West went over the 1 million-acre mark Wednesday for the first time in drought-parched 1988 as the beleaguered Forest Service sought 4,000 firefighter recruits to hurry into training. With two new fires in Montana and another in Washington, 65 major blazes were aflame over 1,055,410 acres in 11 western states outside Alaska, the nation's firefighting headquarters said.

state

## Gov. to change reform bill for Chicago school system

CHICAGO (UPD) — Gov. James R. Thompson Wednesday announced he will make a number of changes in the Chicago School Reform Act before he signs it and takes "the first meaningful step toward reform."

### Daily Egyptian

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# Harness racing is odds-on favorite

By Beth Clavin  
Entertainment Editor

Grand Circuit Harness Racing and the World Trotting Derby are expected to be favorites among the public at the Du Quoin State Fair, according to Duke Johnston, assistant general manager of racing.

Racing began Aug. 30 and will end with the World Trotting Derby on Sept. 3. The attendance at the races was 1,000 on Tuesday, with a total attendance of 32,100 that day.

Tuesday's race included the Illinois bred colts. Illinois bred fillies raced on Wednesday. The races today through Saturday are the Grand Circuit Harness Racing.

Blazing Rox, from Charleston, had the fastest mile on Tuesday with a time of 1:54.8. Bit A Dance came in second.

The World Trotting Derby, which is in its eighth year at Du Quoin, is by far the most prestigious race of the fair. It includes 3-year-old trotters and is the second richest race in the world for this type of horse, being exceeded only by the Hambletonian.

The total purse this year is \$540,690, with 13 horses entered.

In the race, a horse must win two heats. The favorite this year is Armbro Goal, driven by Berndt Lindstedt, which has won the Hambletonian previously. Other popular trotters are Firm Tribute, which placed second in the Hambletonian, and Bolla, which is undefeated at Du

*The World Trotting Derby, which is in its eighth year at Du Quoin, is by far the most prestigious race of the fair. It ... is the second richest race in the world ... being exceeded only by the Hambletonian.*

Quoin and placed third at the Hambletonian.

Johnston said racing this year will be a lot more exciting.

"In the Tuesday and Wednesday races, the general quality is a lot better than in the past," he said.

"The (World Trotting) Derby will also be a lot better than a year past," he said. "We have seven superstars entered in the race."

Johnston expects large crowds because of the competition and also because of a type of betting available for the first time this year.

"Trifecta is the most popular form of betting," he said. "The bettor must pick the first three horses."

A trifecta winner receives the largest payoff.

Post time for the races today and Friday is noon, with post time 2 p.m. Saturday for the World Trotting Derby.

The total attendance at the fair thus far is 162,200.



## Texas blues

Stevie Ray Vaughan performs at the Du Quoin State Fair Tuesday night.

Staff photo by Alan Hawes

## Du Quoin State Fair schedule of activities

Thurs., Sept. 1 — Ladies' Day

Ag World Exhibit  
Farm and Home Show  
Recreational Vehicle Display  
Livestock Shows  
Draft Horse Pull — 2 p.m.  
Free Entertainment Tent — Chris Vallo, Grady Jim Robinson, Music Scene, noon, 4 p.m., and 8 p.m.  
Anheuser Busch Tent — Athens and the Hubcaps, 4 p.m.; Fairchild, 8 p.m.  
Miller Tent — Jacks or Better, 4 p.m.; Gary Jones Band, 8 p.m.  
Grandstand Show — Barbara Mandrell, 8 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 2 — Democrat Day

Ag World Exhibit  
Farm and Home Show  
Recreational Vehicle Display  
Livestock Shows  
Scheer's Lumberjack Show — noon, 3 p.m., and 6 p.m.  
Grand Circuit Harness Racing — 1 p.m.  
Free Entertainment Tent — Chris Vallo, Music Scene, Grady Jim Robinson, Anheuser Busch Tent — Newsboys, noon, Fluid Drive, 4 p.m., Fairchild, 8 p.m.  
Miller Tent — Billy Cole Reed, noon; Gary Jones Band, 4 p.m.; Jacks or Better, 8 p.m.  
Grandstand Show — The Oak Ridge Boys with Ricky Van Shelton, 8 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 3 — World Trotting Day

Ag World Exhibit  
Farm and Home Show  
Livestock Shows  
Mud Volleyball — 10 a.m.  
Scheer's Lumberjack Show — 11 a.m.  
World Trotting Derby — noon.  
Free Entertainment Tent — Chris Vallo, Music Scene, Grady Jim Robinson, Anheuser Busch Tent — Newsboys, noon, Fluid Drive, 4 p.m., Fairchild, 8 p.m.  
Miller Tent — Billy Cole Reed, 4 p.m.  
Gary Jones Band, 8 p.m.

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Bowling Area at 7:30 pm—Sept. 7th



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## Area forests need trims, not buzz cuts

BESIDES BEING well-known for its image as a party school, SIU-C also is known as one of the more scenic universities in the Midwest. The Shawnee National Forest, located just south of the University, is the primary reason for this designation.

Recently, controversy erupted about clear-cutting of the Shawnee National Forest. Clear-cutting is a harvest operation involving the cutting of timber for environmental and economic reasons. Those who support clear-cutting claim the process is necessary to allow forest regeneration and to meet the recent rise in timber sale.

THOSE WHO oppose clear-cutting claim the process can change the ecosystem of the area, because what may grow back after clear-cutting may not be the same as what flourished in the area before clear-cutting. They also argue that certain species of plants and animals, including endangered ones, may be destroyed.

The Forest Service's 10- to 15-year management plan for the Shawnee, signed Aug. 15, is a sound compromise that should satisfy both sides. The compromise calls for more selective, even-aged management, which means the amount of acreage to fall under the axe will be reduced and, in certain areas, only the best trees will be selected for harvesting.

CLEAR-CUTTING, when done properly, helps maintain the ecosystem and allows such species of trees, like oak and other merchantable hardwoods, to flourish. But additional forestry practices must be implemented to preserve rare or endangered species of plants and animals.

Those who oppose clear-cutting mainly are reacting to the immediate results of the process; the choppy, stump-riddled terrain, which seems an eyesore, but is necessary for rejuvenation of the ecosystem and the creation of microenvironments.

ACCORDING TO Carl Budelsky and James Fralish, professors in forestry, the ideal amount of land used for clear-cutting is about 20 acres, which is about the amount of land the new management plan allows for.

Forest Service officials have done a fine job maintaining the Shawnee National Forest throughout the years and is highly doubtful that these officials, who are well-educated and likely to have deep concern for the welfare of our forests, would allow them to be mismanaged.

## Opinions from elsewhere

### Trash on the beaches

Kansas City Star

THE MEDICAL refuse that has been washing up on East Coast beaches this summer illustrates how laws can be ignored or poorly enforced. It is a sad commentary on the American way of doing business to note that decency and common sense often don't come into play.

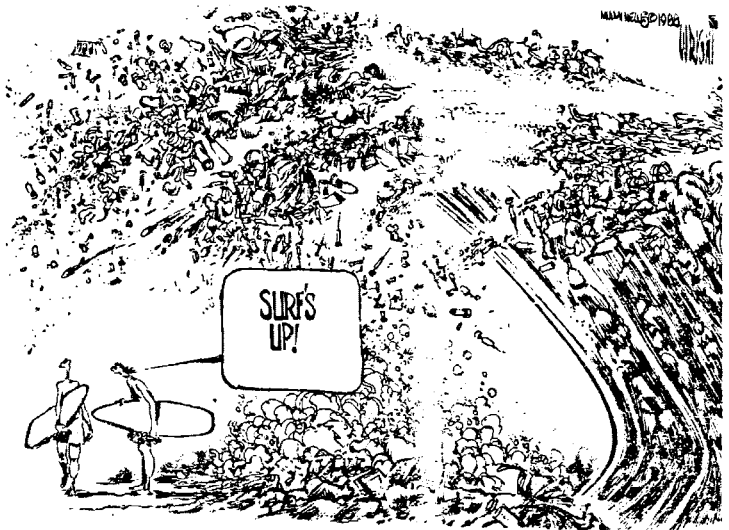
People dumped everything from rubber gloves to bandages to vials with AIDS-contaminated blood. From Long Island to North Carolina, the tides brought it in to shore. Beaches were closed.

POLICE INVESTIGATORS concentrate on identifying the sources of the debris. Speculation on where it was dumped and by whom continues. There are threats to pass new laws or tighten old ones.

At the same time, questions are being raised about whether the dumping of some material, specifically the U.S. Navy junk that showed up on North Carolina beaches, is even illegal because of the location of the ships.

WHAT KIND of hair-splitting is this? Tides will carry whatever they catch from one point to another. This is precisely why all the efforts to pinpoint the sources of the unmarked trash have been so frustrating.

Safer limits for potentially dangerous trash are needed. Dumping in the ocean is polluting the public environment, which is illegal under the Marine Protection and Sanctuaries Act of 1972, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.



## Letters

### Prof: Clear-cutting issue requires clearing up for proper forest care

I RETURNED from a conference on growing trees to find in the last issue of the DE for Summer Semester a very misleading account of forest management. The message that people now living in the Pomona area want to keep that part of the Shawnee National Forest for their private back yard was loud and clear. The proposed mechanics are to block a USDA Forest Service timber harvest in the Cave Creek area. No believable reasons were given for this opposition.

THE ARTICLE made several references to clear-cutting, a harvest operation that seems to be widely misunderstood. For example, "After this process, any hardwood trees...are not able to grow again," or that the cut-over areas are, "a desert, totally devastated, which has ruined the ecosystem for good." Ask a gardener or a farmer or an orchardist whether their cleared ground from planting represents total destruction and ruination. Man and nature alike must prepare suitable seedbeds for top quality and quantity of desired species. Our finest trees — oaks and black walnut and tulip tree — depend on disturbance to regenerate. Nature is prodigal in re-seeding an area, and most trees dying is not a sin but nature's way to make room for the fittest survivors. Some of the most beautiful woods I know were "deserts" 30 or more years ago.

FORESTS ARE like people. They are born (not the result of occasions), grow, mature, and die. Contrary to the article, the greatest diversity of plants and animals is not found in old-grown deep woods. Forest rejuvenation provides habitats for the majority of kinds of species. A plot of the Cave Valley lock-up group is to trot out presumed endangered species such as the Swanson's warbler, which is not federally endangered as claimed. The warbler is found in cane thickets along the G.M. and O. Railroad cleared of trees some years ago. There is no evidence that the present proposed cutting will endanger the Swanson's warbler.

RIGHT NOW there are fine wildernesses and dozens of rural areas on the drawing boards for the Shawnee National Forest. Suitable areas (not including Cave Valley) were selected on the basis of an extensive and intensive inventory by trained professionals of the best areas for preservation in Illinois. After we have saved old-growth woods and their kind of endangered species 80 or more times, isn't that enough? How do students from Third World countries feel to have their forests stripped with the arrogant Americans don't even practice forestry in this country?

TOO BAD for our unfranchised homeless to lose the lumber, for loggers who need work, for cowboys who

need shared forest revenue, and for future generations who will not know what the typical forests of this region in full vigor looked like unless we now create openings for oak regeneration. We owe Thompson Woods on campus to logging when the IC Railroad was built, and we are losing it now with protectionist management, if you can call it that.

THE PEOPLE and organizations listed as supporting locking up Cave Valley did not all, if any, do so. Responsible people in the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Illinois Natural History Survey who have done research in this area did not come up with the types of exaggerated fears and claims reported. I certainly value their judgments on endangered species over those of people who stand to benefit personally from blocking timber harvest. How much of our tax money and of their time should the Forest Service have to spend refuting claims of imagined species in an area? Is the Endangered Species Act in danger of becoming a racket?

SCHOOL PAPERS have been known to run tongue-in-cheek articles on special occasions. I wonder if this last fling of the summer was intended to show what yellow journalism was like in the bad old days. — Clara Ashby, professor, Botany.

### Synergy gets support, but still needs money

We, the volunteers at Synergy, are writing this thank you letter to all the friends, supporters, and contributors who have participated in our plight to continue providing a service that we all consider important to the community. Support has been shown with large contributions made during a Synergy road block fund drive held last Sunday, August 20, with nearly \$1,000 being collected in just seven hours. During the drive, many positive comments and approximately 1,000 signatures were obtained on a petition

supporting the need for Synergy to be funded. Many agree that Synergy offers a unique and valued service to SIU, Carbondale, Jackson and Williamson counties.

During the last several years, funding cuts have caused difficulties in realistically providing salaries for the staffing of a social service agency. Present staff members receive \$5 for 80 hours work per month, making it difficult for them to provide for their own needs. Staff volunteers are now needed.

The most recent support from the United Way and the

Jackson County 708 Mental Health Board have threatened the future of the agency. If alternative funding is not obtained we will be forced to close in December of this year. However, the support received from the community this last weekend has raised hope amongst the volunteers and staff that closing may be postponed if continued support is shown.

We would again like to thank the friends and supporters of Synergy. Your generosity is greatly appreciated. — Mary Beth Savage, Bill Lancaster and the volunteers of Synergy.

# Student killed in car accident

By Scott Perry  
Staff Writer

A University student died Tuesday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Teresa E. Bleyer, 24, was driving west on Prison Road south of Marion when her car apparently went out of control, the Williamson County Sheriff reported.

The car driven by Bleyer reportedly crossed over into the eastbound lane, striking a guardrail on the side of the road at about 11:30 a.m. The car then was struck by an east-bound vehicle driven by John Simmons of Harrisburg.

Both drivers were transported by ambulance to Marion Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Bleyer was later transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, where she died at 8:27 p.m.

Information concerning the injuries was unavailable. Bleyer transferred to the University in spring 1985 from St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind. She was a senior majoring in physical education, with a specialization in exercise science and fitness.

People in the physical education department that knew her described her as the

type of person everybody liked.

"We were quite shocked when we heard" about her death, said one person.

Bleyer, a native of Marion, was a 1982 graduate of Marion High School. She was a member of the Pom Pon squad, and was ranked twenty-third of 272 students in her graduating class.

Survivors include her parents, James and Eileen Bleyer, two sisters, Anna Marie and Mary Margaret, and three brothers, James R., Joe and John.

# DROUGHT, from Page 1

the program, but also doubts if it will really help.

"We've had these farm programs for years and can't see where they've helped any," he said. "They're (the government) kidding a lot of people working on programs like that. The money would probably do some good for awhile, but it has to come from somewhere."

Bernadette Lanick, legislative assistant, said there is no actual limit to the bill. "The \$3.9 billion is actually just an estimate," she said "but the USDA does not expect the aid to go over that."

According to a news release from Gray's office, the bill will be financed with savings from reduced federal crop subsidies.

"Since not enough crops are being produced because of the drought conditions," Lanick said, "the USDA won't be using as much money for deficiency payments, so the money they don't use will be used for the bill." Bob Frank, extension county agent, said the aid will be a partial assistance to farmers but they may still be getting "the short-end of the stick" because funding for the relief program is money that was already budgeted for agriculture.

Farmers will have to apply for the program at their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, Steven Hendrix, program specialist at the ASCA in Springfield, said.

"Crops eligible for the program are wheat, feed grain, soybeans, and tobacco," he said. "Just about anything

you can grow in Illinois."

Lanick said the bill also has provisions for livestock farmers and producers.

"The bill specifies that eligible livestock includes cows, horses, pigs, and poultry," she said. "It also provides funding for pastures damaged by the drought conditions, but that aid is not to exceed \$3,500 per farmer."

Farmers who lose more than

*Bob Frank, county extension agent, said the aid will be a partial assistance to farmers but they may still be getting "the short-end of the stick" because funding for the relief program is money that was budgeted for agriculture to begin with.*

35 percent of a crop will be eligible for compensation for a part of their losses, farmers with losses of 90 percent or more would get additional aid.

Farmers who receive aid from the program are required to purchase federal crop insurance in 1989 to help reduce government relief costs in the event of another weather disaster.

Hendrix said that as far as he understands it, the funding

will be distributed on a farm-by-farm basis and farmers will receive their aid in the form of checks instead of the usual certificates.

"I haven't heard that there will be a flat rate allocated per state," he said. "It depends on the farmers and if they meet the eligibility requirements. But we don't expect to have any money in anyone's hands before October."

Hendrix said there will be farmers who benefit from the program. "The figures I'm hearing now from what they're harvesting are worse than what we originally projected," he said.

According to the USDA Crop Reduction report released earlier this month, there were 119 bushels per acre of corn harvested for the United States last year and 132 bushels per acre of corn harvested for Illinois. This year, the report estimates 90 bushels per acre of corn for the United States and 70 bushels of corn per acre for Illinois.

Henry Dillinger, grain dealer in Southern Illinois, said he is expecting farmers in his area to get about 40 bushels per acre of corn. "That is down significantly from last year," he said. "Normally we yield about 100 bushels per acre."

Corn harvesting will probably begin here in early September, Dillinger said, but they've already started harvesting in the foothills of Missouri and it doesn't look good.

"Their crop report said they only yielded 20 to 30 bushels per acre," he said.

# INSURANCE, from Page 1

Country Companies Insurance, said the law is mostly supported by those who have had the misfortune of being hit by an uninsured motorist.

"They are under the misconception that if there is a law saying everyone has to have insurance they can drop their uninsured motorist coverage," he said.

But this isn't the case. There is still a statute requiring all Illinois motorists to carry uninsured motorist coverage; which, as Sirola points out, seems to show hesitation by the state.

"If the law works, you don't need it (uninsured motorist coverage)," Sirola said.

Leckrone said the state estimates there are 2 million uninsured motorists on Illinois roads. The new law, the state contends, will cut the number of uninsured motorists in half, leaving only 1 million uninsured motorists on the road.

It is often the case, Sirola

said, that people don't get insurance because it is too costly.

"You buy insurance to protect your assets. If you have no assets, you ignore the regulation," Sirola said.

But the cost is tied to the types of cars people are buying and the extra costs that come with an accident, he said.

"You can't buy a \$7,000 family sedan anymore."

Sirola said cars are becoming more valuable and more expensive to repair. Medical and legal costs are also climbing. When it is all added up, it means higher rates, he said.

Illinois is ranked somewhere in the middle of the other fifty states in premium rates, Sirola said. California, New York, Massachusetts and Florida rank among the top.

But Leckrone said he expects little change in the premium rates.

"Most of the changes will be

administrative costs" to allow the law to work, Leckrone said.

To allow police instant access to insurance records, Leckrone said, there will have to be a joining of the state's computers with the insurance companies computers. He said this will mean a slight increase in the rates.

Leckrone and Sirola agree there will be only a slight rise in rates caused by the addition of high-risk drivers.

There is already a system to disperse high-risk drivers to the different insurance companies under the Illinois Auto Insurance plan. Drivers with bad records are placed in a company with the rates regulated by the state.

"Hopefully it (the bringing in of more high risk drivers) won't affect the better drivers' rates," Leckrone said. "But when you start throwing those into a company, you will have to make some adjustments."

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# Group fights new sweetener

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group, citing concerns about cancer, asked the government Wednesday to reverse its approval of a new artificial sweetener and urged food manufacturers not to use the product.

In a formal objection filed with the Food and Drug Administration, the Center for

Science in the Public Interest called on the agency to withdraw its July 28 approval of acesulfame K, sold under the tradename "Sunette." Sunette, developed by Hoechst Celanese Corp. of Somerville, N.J., has been approved in 20 foreign countries. In the United States, it joins saccharin and aspar-

tame, marketed as "Nutrasweet," as low- or no-calorie sugar substitutes.

CSPI, a non-profit group with 110,000 members, claims the studies the FDA relied on in approving Sunette were "seriously deficient," but nevertheless "indicate the synthetic sweetener causes cancer."

# Two killed by drugged-up driver

CHICAGO (UPI) — The driver of a car that crossed the median on the Kennedy Expressway and plowed into another car, killing a doctor and his wife, has been charged with reckless homicide after tests showed he was under the influence of cocaine, authorities said Wednesday.

Anthony Dunn, 31, of Chicago, who remains in fair condition at Cook County Hospital, faces two counts of reckless homicide and one

count of reckless homicide of a fetus, said Lisa Howard, a spokeswoman for Cook County State's Attorney Richard Daley.

Killed in the collision Thursday morning was Dr. Paul Chisolm, 41, and his wife, Kristine, 40, who was nine months pregnant.

The Chisolms' 2-year-old son, Billy Crowley, is listed in fair condition at Cook County Hospital. Doctors said the accident has left the boy

paralyzed from the waist down.

A toxicology report obtained by the State's Attorney's office showed Dunn was under the influence of cocaine when his car veered out of control, triggering a four-car accident, Howard said.

Dunn already had been charged with several traffic offenses, including driving on an suspended driver's license and plates.

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# Athlete addicted to steroids

BOSTON (UPI) — A bodybuilder who used massive doses of steroids apparently became addicted to the drugs and suffered heroin-like withdrawal symptoms when he tried to quit, researchers reported Wednesday.

The 23-year-old athlete reported using anabolic steroids for three years, injecting 75 milligrams of Dianabol and 150 milligrams of Primobolan and taking 20 milligrams of Anavar and 100 milligrams of Anadrol orally each day.

The bodybuilder came to doctors because he could not stop taking the drugs without experiencing depression and disabling fatigue, Dr. Forest Tennant of the Community Health Projects Medical Group in West Covina, Ga., wrote in a letter published in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The bodybuilder had enlarged trapezius, deltoid, pectoral, biceps, thigh and calf muscles, dilated pupils, an enlarged liver, undersized testicles and acne, he said.

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Basic Photography: 9/12-9/26 Mondays, 5:00-7:00 p.m.	Hammock Making: 9/15-10/13 Thursdays, 5:00-7:00 p.m.	Marbelizing Paper: 11/5 Saturday, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
*Painting for Kids: 9/17-10/15 Saturdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m.	Ballroom Dancing: 9/14-10/12 Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m.	Tie Dye Workshop: 9/24 Saturday 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Basic Wood: 9/12-10/10 Mondays, 6:00-8:00 p.m.	Kids' Halloween Masks: 10/22 Saturday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.	Silkscreen: 10/25-11/29 Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Fall Gardening: 9/12-10/10 Mondays, 5:00-7:00 p.m.	*Drawing for Kids: 10/26-11/30 Wednesdays, 4:00-6:00 p.m.	Portfolio and Box Making: 10/28-12/2 Fridays, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
*Sculpture for Kids: 9/13-10/11 Tuesdays, 5:00-7:00 p.m.	*Ceramics for Kids: 10/29-12/3 Saturdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m.	Calligraphy: 10/25-10/26 Tuesday & Wednesday, 5:00-8:00 p.m.
Papermaking: 9/14-10/12 Wednesdays, 6:00-8:00 p.m.	Holiday Wreaths: 10/24-11/4 Mondays, 4:30-6:30 p.m.	Gingerbread Houses: 12/3 & 12/10 Saturdays, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Basic Oil Painting: 9/16-10/15 Fridays, 5:00-7:00 p.m.	Stained Glass: 10/24-11/28 Mondays, 7:00-9:00 p.m.	Raku: 10/25-11/29 Tuesdays & Thursdays, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

The Craft Shop is located at the north end of the Big Muddy Room in the basement level of the Student Center—Phone: 453-3636

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# Emergency blood drive set

By Brad Bushue  
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross has scheduled a post-Labor Day blood drive at SIUC to replenish dwindling Southern Illinois blood supplies that resulted in part when a liver transplant in August required a record-breaking 1,900 blood products, an equivalent of about 500 donors, the drive's coordinator said.

The blood drive was coordinated to replace the blood used by the transplant patient and to ready medical facilities

for the increased accident rate predicted for the Labor Day weekend, drive coordinator Vivian Ugent said.

Red Cross will make a 2-day stop at SIUC next Wednesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Ballroom D and the International Lounge in the Student Center where donors can roll up their sleeves and possibly save a life if they are older than 17 and weigh more than 110 pounds, Ugent said.

The drive will be sponsored by the Annuitants and the Joint Benefits Comm'ise who

will provide workers for the collection event, Ugent said. Ugent said appointments can be made for "speedy, express service" on the first floor of the Student Center Tuesday through Thursday or by calling Personnel Services.

The Carbondale drive also will collect blood from donors Tuesday at Memorial Hospital 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday at St. Francis Xavier Church from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Ugent said the Red Cross anticipates a 4-day total of 1,115 pints of blood.

# Psoriasis linked to brain tumors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People who undergo treatment for severe psoriasis are five times more likely to develop brain tumors than the general population, researchers reported Wednesday.

Psoriasis, a chronic skin disorder characterized by red, scaly patches, affects as many as 4 million Americans. The cause of the disease is unknown.

An 11-year study, sponsored by the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases, tracked about 1,300 people who have been treated for severe psoriasis, defined as psoriasis affecting more than 30 percent of the body.

All the subjects had un-

dergone at least one session of a combination of drug and ultraviolet light therapy, called PUVA, and most had also used topical tar shampoos and lotions to treat their discomfort, said Dr. Robert Stern, the dermatologist who headed the study.

"The number of CNS (brain) tumors in these subjects has developed at a far higher rate than should be expected," Stern said.

The study found a five times greater incidence of brain tumors among people with severe psoriasis than in other people their age without severe psoriasis.

Researchers do not know what causes the higher rate of brain tumors among people

with severe psoriasis. No higher risk was found among people with mild or moderate psoriasis, who usually do not undergo PUVA therapy.

"This has been puzzling us for some time. We don't believe it is related to PUVA therapy," said Stern, who works at Beth Israel Hospital.

## Correction

Firefighters from Carbondale Township Fire Department put out a trailer fire Monday. This information was incorrectly stated in a photo caption in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

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# Council walks couple route

Proposed rezoning freeze requested by local residents

By Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writer

The City Council went from walking around Carbondale to approving a Halloween ordinance.

The 4-hour meeting Tuesday started with an hour and-a-half tour of the proposed route of the east-west couple, a project that would make Main Street one-way westbound and Walnut Street one-way east-bound.

The council made its way west from the Charter Bank at 500 W. Main St. to Brook Lane,

went east down Walnut Street and then completed the loop by taking South University Avenue back to West Main Street.

On Brook Lane one woman, fearing the traffic would intrude on the quiet neighborhood, pleaded, "This is a nice neighborhood, think about us."

After completing the tour, the council reconvened in normal session and passed a mechanism through which a moratorium on rezoning in the proposed couple route could be implemented.

There will be a public hearing on the proposal Sept. 20, at the request of the West Central Neighborhood Association and the Central

Carbondale Historic Area Association.

The groups said a moratorium would prevent speculators from buying land located next to the proposed couple route.

The areas that would be included in the moratorium are University Avenue on the east, Cherry Street on the south, the alley west of Brook Lane on the west, and Main Street on the north.

The council also took action to approve the Halloween Core Committee's recommendation that businesses within the "Halloween Fair Days Area," South Illinois Avenue and East Grand, cease operations no later than 1:45 a.m.



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## Colon cancer is hereditary scientists say

BOSTON (UPI) — Genetics apparently plays a more important role than previously thought in determining who gets cancer of the colon and rectum, researchers reported Wednesday.

The researchers from the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City estimated in a new study that an inherited susceptibility is involved in 50 percent to 100 percent of all colon and rectal cancers.

Previously, researchers thought that only 5 percent to 10 percent of those cancers, known as colorectal cancer, had a genetic component.

There are about 147,000 new cases of colorectal cancer every year in the United States and more than 61,000 deaths, making it the second most common and deadly form of cancer after lung cancer.

"The evidence strongly suggests that an inherited susceptibility to ... colorectal cancer is common," said Lisa A. Cannon-Albright, a research associate at the University of Utah who published her findings in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers studied 670 persons from 34 families in which there was either a history of colorectal cancer or at least one member had growths that often become cancerous, known as adenomatous polyps.

"Our study suggests that an underlying genetic susceptibility is present in the majority of persons with common colonic adenomatous polyps and colorectal cancers," the researchers wrote in reporting their findings.

The findings reinforce the recommendation that people from families with a history of this type of cancer undergo frequent examinations to try to diagnose the cancer in its earliest, most treatable stages.

"I think basically it reinforces suggestions that relatives of patients with colorectal cancer should be screened," Cannon-Albright said in a telephone interview.

"From a research point of view the important message for us is inherited susceptibility plays a more important role in the expression of cancer than most people believed," she said.

Environmental factors are also probably important, she said. People are likely born with an inherited genetic susceptibility to developing polyps. Diet and other environmental factors probably influence whether the polyps become cancerous, she said.

Meanwhile, in a companion study in the same issue of the journal, researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore identified four genetic defects that appear to be involved in various stages of colorectal cancer.

They found a mutation in the "ras" gene in 47 percent of the tumors. Sections of chromosome 5 were missing from 29 percent to 35 percent of the cancers. They found a specific region of chromosome 18 missing from 73 percent of all the cancers and 47 percent of advanced cancers. Sections of chromosome 17 were missing in 75 percent of the samples.

## Engineering prof now college dean

By Miguel Alba  
Staff Writer

James Evers, associate professor of civil engineering and mechanics, will step into his new position of associate dean in the College of Engineering and Mechanics, today.

Evers is replacing Marvin E. Johnson, who retired. Johnson has been associate dean since 1982.

"We're fortunate to have a person with such excellent qualifications," Johnson said. "I'm confident the transition will be smooth."

Evers, a native of Old Texas, Ala., received both his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and doctoral degree in engineering mechanics from the University of Alabama. He also earned a diploma from the von Karman Institute for Fluid Dynamics in Rhode Ste. Genese, Belgium.



James L. Evers

"I'm interested in the quality of the program," Evers said, pointing out that a part of his job is to "look out for the students."

Evers began his teaching career at the University in 1969 as a fluid mechanics specialist. In 1979, he received the Amoco Outstanding Teaching Award. This year he received the Ralph R. Teeter Award of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

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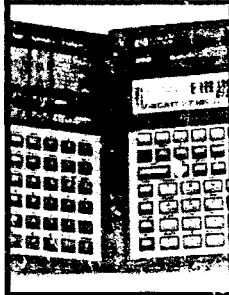
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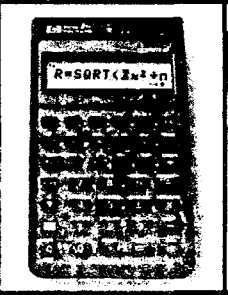
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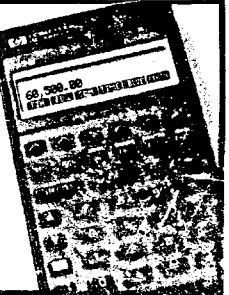
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# Three states top collider list

Michigan, Texas, and Illinois all vie for Super Collider

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan is one of the top three states competing for the \$4.5 billion Superconducting Super Collider, along with Illinois and Texas, state officials asserted Wednesday.

"Each of the states, except for Michigan, has a very serious flaw with either its geology or environmental factors," said John Haniieski, executive director of the Michigan SSC Commission. He said Michigan's Stockbridge site probably is at the top of the list for the project. "We have a

good chance to be the preferred site."

Haniieski made his comments in response to the U.S. Department of Energy's Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) that was released last Friday. The EIS analyzes each site in the seven competing states — Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas — and outlines their strengths and weaknesses.

The 53-mile collider ring would require 16,900 acres of land — 8,000 of which would be purchased by the state and transferred to the federal government.

Haniieski said that Michigan's closest competitors, Illinois and Texas, both have problems.

Illinois currently hosts the nation's only collider ring, Fermi Lab, and department officials have acknowledged that the Illinois collider would have to be shut down to construct the new facility. Scientists have opposed such a plan.

Haniieski said the EIS also shows that of the 1,389 letters received by the department from Illinois residents, 80 percent or 1,110 opposed the construction of the project, while only 18 percent or 253 supported the project.

A review of Texas' site qualifications, Haniieski said, showed that there might be some geology problems in constructing the tunnel.

# 1988 drought comparable to Dust Bowl

By United Press International

The central Illinois communities of Springfield and Peoria are enduring a drought worse than the Dust Bowl days of 1936, the National Weather Service said Wednesday.

The drought of 1988 has made the period from January through August the driest since records have been kept for Springfield, said forecaster Dan McCarthy, and the summer months of June through August the second driest in history.

"So far in 1988, Springfield is having the driest year on record with only 13.26 inches of rain measured," said McCarthy, adding this year has been drier than the Dust Bowl year of 1936 when 15.31 inches of rain was reported.

With dry weather in the forecast for the final night of August, forecasters said rainfall of only 3.92 inches for the three-month period was second only to 1897 when 3.87 inches of precipitation dribbled on the area.

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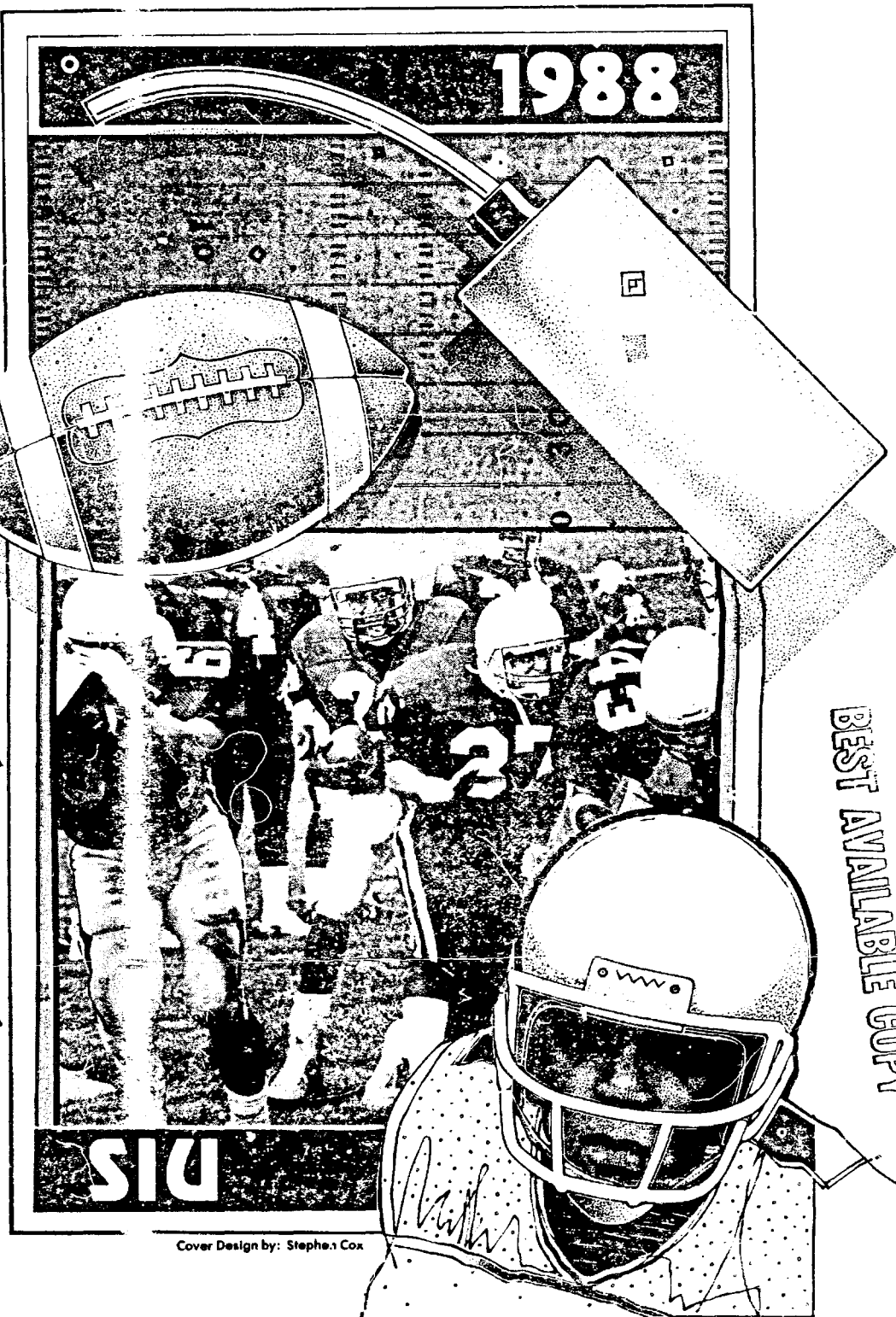
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# FOOTBALL GUIDE

PREVIEW

TOUCHDOWN



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Cover Design by: Stephen Cox

*Daily Egyptian*



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Saluki linebacker Ransom Funches and defensive end Ron Kirk grab each other face mask to psych up for practice.

## Two features highlight Salukis' offensive attack

By David Gallanetti  
Staff Writer

With everything riding on the "wishbone" this season, the Salukis are hoping their new offense won't turn out to be a turkey.

"When we determine that it is not the best then we'll figure something else out," offensive coordinator Fred Riley said. "The players believe in it because it lets their talents show."

In the wishbone, a fullback and two halfbacks are behind the quarterback in formation, providing the offense with a triple option. Riley said the two halfbacks could be moved up to the line of scrimmage, thereby giving the offense four wide receivers on a play.

"That's the beauty of the offense," Riley said. "It is built around the run option and we put great emphasis on that."

Riley said the key to the offense is getting the defense to over-commit people in one area of the field. "Once you define where that over-commitment is, it results in a big play. There is a domino effect and it is a chess match the rest of the way."

Riley said the Salukis hope to have a good mixture of passing and running plays. "We hope to throw about 18 to 21 times," Riley said. "Over that would mean we were behind and throwing late to try and catch up."

"The attack suits the personnel we were given and that is a big key. They were recruited by (former coach P.), Dorr and his staff and the format fits these people."

Riley said the burden of the wishbone is carried by the quarterback and fullback. "The quarterback has to get in the right play and make the right checks while the fullback is the

*In the wishbone, a fullback and two halfbacks are behind the quarterback in formation, providing the offense with a triple option. Offensive coordinator Fred Riley said the two halfbacks could be moved up to the line of scrimmage, thereby giving the offense four wide receivers on a play.*

workhorse."

The current depth chart shows senior Chuck Harnke as the top fullback with freshman Ken Parks and junior Marvin Bihups battling for the second string position.

Riley said the halfbacks would have to adjust to not running the ball all the time. Freshman Garrett Hines is currently at the top spot at right halfback and sophomore Antonio Moore is leading the pack at left halfback.

"We have three pretty qualified fullbacks and most defenses are not that deep at linebacker," Riley said. "If we can continually run a fresh fullback out eventually the defense will get tired of it."

Riley said the offensive line has the easiest job since there is little recognition of defensive set-ups involved. "There are only so many ways

See WISHBONE, Page 3



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# Fewest number of new coaches in Divisions I-A and I-AA since 1961

The NCAA, in its annual preseason football media guide, reported few coaching changes in Division I-A and I-AA for this season.

Only nine of the 104 Division I-AA schools changed coaches, the fewest in history since the NCAA started keeping records in 1947.

The previous low was 11 changes for 112 teams in 1961.

In Division I-AA, 12 schools changed coaches, which was only the second time I-AA topped I-A in coaching turnover.

Two sets of musical coaches took place in Division I-A during the off-season.

The first started with the firing of Ohio State coach Earle Bruce, who eventually ended up at Division I-AA Northern Iowa. Ohio State then hired Arizona State coach John Cooper. Arizona State, to fill its vacancy, gave defensive coordinator Larry Marmie the head job.

Another series started with Kansas firing Bob Valesente.

# WISHBONE, from Page 2

you can line up and cover everyone," he said. "There are not a lot of twists and movements."

A key in the offensive line is having big guards to keep defenders tied up, Riley said. Pete Jansons, a 6-foot-7, 280-pound junior and Reese Youmans, a 6-7, 270-pound junior are currently the top left and right guards on the Salukis' depth chart.

"I'd say we have some pretty big guards," Riley said.

Sophomore quarterback Fred Gibson said although he had no real experience with the wishbone before, it didn't take long to learn. "It's a matter of learning who to read and how to read them," he said. "We are over that obstacle."

Gibson said he thinks the wishbone will pay off for the Salukis. "I think we are going to come out and be explosive. It's just a matter of execution."

Riley agreed that the wishbone should work out. "The offensive team usually does pretty good early (in a game)," he said. "Once the defense recognizes the play then they pick up the slack. Our conference is a passing conference so it should take a while to get used to the tempo."

One change to the Salukis' offense this season is the no-huddle. Following

each play, the Saluki offense will go right to the line of scrimmage, receiving signals from Rhoades for the play.


"It saves a lot of needless time and steps," Rhoades said. "It also gives the quarterback time to take a longer look at the defense."

Rhoades said he has used the no-huddle for the last few years, including when he was quarterback coach at the University of North Alabama. Saluki offensive coordinator Fred Riley was an all-conference quarterback for Rhoades there and set several school records.

"A no-huddle makes the defense read (the offense) differently," Rhoades said. "Hopefully they will not be quite prepared in another area."

Rhoades said he felt the team's unity on the field was enhanced rather than stifled by the idea. "The players are not standing right by each other so they have to reach out mentally," he said.



Although the team is not quite comfortable with the format right now, Rhoades said that will come with time. "If it causes the defensive team problems, then that is fine," he said. "We are using it more to get us going in the right direction."



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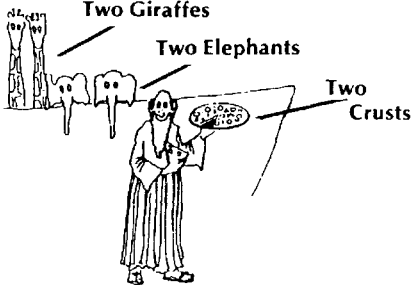
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P185/80R13	\$62.95	\$48.95																																																																																																																																																							
P185/75R14	\$67.95	\$55.95																																																																																																																																																							
P195/75R14	\$69.95	\$56.95																																																																																																																																																							
P205/75R14	\$72.95	\$58.95																																																																																																																																																							
P205/75R15	\$80.95	\$65.95																																																																																																																																																							
P215/75R15	\$82.95	\$66.95																																																																																																																																																							
P225/75R15	\$85.95	\$68.95																																																																																																																																																							
P235/75R15	\$85.95	\$68.95																																																																																																																																																							

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# 1988 Depth Chart

## Offense

### Split End

Joe Cook...6-0...185...Sr.  
Choral Brown...6-1...180...Jr.  
Rob Derricotte...6-1...184...Jr.  
Wesley Yates...5-11...160...Fr.  
Justin Rubeck...5-10...185...Fr.  
John Hagan...5-5...140...So.  
Roger Lewis...5-4...180...Fr.

### Left Tackle

Tim Schiller...8-4...280...Jr.  
Vince DeBlasio...6-4...235...So.  
Charles Kapraun...6-4...250...Jr.

### Left Guard

Reese Youmans...6-7...270...Jr.

Victor Renaud...6-4...265...Jr.  
Lonnie Layton...6-4...270...Jr.

### Center

Bob Grammer...6-3...265...Jr.  
Gary Mast...6-2...245...So.  
Tim Settlinger...6-3...270...Jr.  
Mark Francis...6-2...235...Fr.

### Right Guard

Peta Jansons...6-7...280...Sr.  
Joey O'Connor...6-2...260...Jr.  
Jon Born...6-4...230...Jr.  
Charles Neltzel...6-4...235...Fr.

### Right Tackle

Rob Mason...6-3...255...Sr.  
Ron Lipinski...6-2...230...So.  
Don Craig...6-3...260...Fr.

Den Reid...6-3...215...So.

### Inside Linebacker

Kevin Klugson...6-0...207...So.  
Herb Hannah...6-1...215...Jr.  
Eric Mullen...6-2...225...So.

### Inside Linebacker

Tyrinus Johnson...6-0...195...Fr.  
Brian Miller...6-4...220...Jr.  
Scott Andrews...6-0...220...Fr.

### Left Corner

Willie Davis...5-11...183...Jr.  
Spencer Moncrief...5-11...182...Jr.

### Strong Safety

Scott Barber...5-8...171...Jr.  
Leroy Wright...6-0...205...Fr.  
Eric Meier...6-0...195...Jr.  
Brian Schermer...6-10...195...Jr.

### Free Safety

William Perry...6-0...190...Jr.  
Jeff Long...6-2...186...Jr.  
Matt Meier...6-2...195...Fr.

### Right Corner

Ernest Mangham...5-8...175...Sr.  
Brian Bradley...6-1...180...Jr.  
Derrick Faulkner...5-9...175...Fr.

### Tight End

Tom Roth...6-6...230...Fr.  
Yogi Henderson...6-5...215...So.  
Scott Uffelmann...6-2...210...Fr.

### Quarterback

Fred Gibson...6-3...190...So.  
Scott Gabbert...6-3...170...Fr.  
Reggie Edwards...5-11...180...Jr.  
Brett Wieland...6-2...180...Fr.

### Fullback

Charles Harmka...6-0...200...Sr.  
Ken Parke...6-0...225...Fr.  
Marvin Billups...6-0...195...Jr.  
Craig Spivey...5-8...215...Sr.

### Left Halfback

Garrett Hines...5-10...170...Fr.  
Don Friedel...5-8...170...So.  
Mike McDonald...5-11...180...Jr.  
Mike Dupud...6-0...195...Fr.

### Right Halfback

Paul Patterson...5-10...200...Sr.  
Antonio Moore...5-10...190...So.  
Jan Oliver...6-1...180...Fr.  
John Soucek...5-8...175...Fr.

### Specialists

David Peters...6-1...210...So.  
Troy Gutierrez...5-7...180...So.  
John Bockout...6-1...165...Fr.  
Jeffrey Lannon...5-10...200...Jr.  
James Richey...6-4...210...So.  
Matt Ruege...6-3...180...Fr.

## Polls

### Gateway Coaches'

1. Northern Iowa, 87. 2. Southwest Missouri, 88. 3. Western Illinois, 84. 5. 4. Eastern Illinois, 51. 5. 5. Indiana State, 40. 6. Southern Illinois, 34. 7. Illinois State, 22.

## Defense

### End

Ron Kirk...6-4...225...Jr.  
Scott Boette...6-3...225...Jr.  
Doug Reid...6-3...215...So.  
Chris Goodson...6-2...215...Fr.

### Tackle

Shannon Ferbrache...6-4...245...Jr.  
Bill Leonhard...6-2...240...Jr.  
Jim Rung...6-3...220...Fr.  
Dennis Parker...6-4...260...Fr.

### Nose Guard

Brad Crouse...6-0...265...Sr.  
Matt Herzberg...6-2...260...So.  
Mark Norfla...6-2...230...So.  
John Dollenmaier...6-3...230...So.

### Tackle

Martin Hochertz...6-5...225...So.  
Scott Hardee...6-4...265...Jr.  
Dwayne Summers...6-1...225...Fr.  
Doug Pitman...6-3...220...So.

### Outside Linebacker

Henry Peier...6-2...225...Sr.  
John Mahney...6-1...220...Fr.

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# Salukis face toughest slate among conference schools

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

Whatever the outcome of the SIU-C football season, no one will have reason to accuse the Salukis of having played a weak schedule.

In the Gateway Conference, SIU-C and Indiana State have the most competitive slates of opponents, a Daily Egyptian study showed.

SIU-C, which had a 3-8 overall record last year, and Indiana State, which was 5-6, each earned 18 rating points to share a first-place ranking.

Illinois State came in third at 17 points, followed by defending champion Northern Iowa at 14, Southwest Missouri at 13, Eastern Illinois at 12 and Western Illinois at 8.

The comparison of schedules was based on points. It rewarded teams for facing opponents that had performed well in 1987. It penalized teams for playing schools below Division I-AA level, such as Division II or III.

For example, SIU-C received three points for playing Division I Kentucky on the road. But Western Illinois had a point deducted for opening against Grand Valley State.

The rating system awards points on the basis of an opponent's success in 1987. Teams that made a Division I-A bowl appearance merit three points. All other Division I-A teams receive two points.

Teams that qualify for the Division I-AA playoffs get one point. No points are given for playing other Division I-AA teams. A point is deducted for playing level Division II, Division III or NAIA teams.

Playing an opponent on the road garners one additional point.

The overall strength of the schedule is then studied by examining a composite winning percentage of all Division I opponents. If the composite is more than 40 percent, a team is awarded four points; more than 50

## 1988 Schedule

Sept. 3—at Western Illinois, 6 p.m.  
Sept. 17—Murray State, 1:30 p.m.  
Sept. 24—at Illinois State, 6:30 p.m.  
Oct. 1—Arkansas State, 1:30 p.m.  
Oct. 8—at Eastern Illinois, 6:30 p.m.  
Oct. 15—Indiana State, 1:30 p.m.  
Oct. 22—Northern Illinois, 1:30 p.m.  
Oct. 29—at Kentucky, 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 5—at Southwest Missouri, 1:30 p.m.  
Nov. 12—at Youngstown State, 1:30 p.m.  
Nov. 19—Northern Iowa, 1:30 p.m.

percent, then five points, etc.

Liberty University, which will play Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois, was treated as a Division II opponent for the purpose of this study. Even though Liberty will be Division I-AA this season, it was Division II last season.

SIU-C was the only team in the conference not to have a Division II opponent on its schedule. The rating reflects the consistent level of competition SIU-C will maintain this season.

Thus, SIU-C ranked higher than Northern Iowa, even though the Panthers open the season at Pittsburg — a game worth four points on the scale. The rest of Northern Iowa's schedule is softened by playing three straight Division I-AA opponents and one Division II school at home.

SIU-C opponents also chalked up the highest winning percentage, 55.3 percent. Illinois State was second at 53.1 percent. No Gateway team was below 41 percent.

The Salukis open the conference season Sept. 3 at Western Illinois. The Leathernecks, serious contenders for the conference title after posting a 7-4 mark in 1987, beat SIU-C 21-15 last season.

On Sept. 17, Murray State comes to Carbondale. The racers were 6-5 last season.

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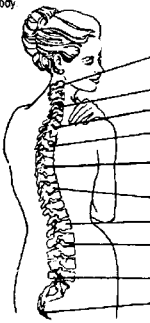
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# Dream season has Salukis winning first seven games

Preseason hoopla is designed to cause fans to abandon a realistic outlook for their favorite team and fantasize for a season of fantastic finishes.

For those who think enthusiasm clouds vision worse than a poor pair of prescription glasses, the Gateway Conference race will come down to either Northern Iowa or Western Illinois. A battle of the Bruces, if you will, since Earle Bruce coaches the folks from Cedar Falls and Bruce Craddock has a chain on the Leathernecks.

But in Carbondale, hope reigns supreme. Rick Rhoades appears to be a coach who fits in well, and his message to Saluki fans seems to be catching. Things may be a little rough at first, but the Salukis are capable of being winners.

It's sort of a dare to dream sceneric. So in the spirit of things, here's my fantasy season — given that the team gets the ball rolling in Macomb on Saturday.

Sept. 3 at Western Illinois. The Leathernecks' star quarterback, Paul Singer (whose father is Col. Larry Singer, inspector general of the Illinois National Guard), gets a sudden urge of patriotism and enlists in the U.S. Army before the game. Craddock, a former Marine, watches helplessly as the Salukis win 14-0.

Sept. 17 vs. Murray State. Prior to this Hall of Fame game, Rhoades finds Athletics Director and former star Saluki quarterback Jim Hart dressed in uniform. Even though Hart throws six interceptions ("It's just like the old days," he said), the Salukis win easily, 21-3.

Sept. 24 at Illinois State. Pity first-year Illinois State coach Jim Heacock. His Redbirds turn into Deadbirds at kick off. The Salukis romp, 27-10.

Oct. 1 vs. Arkansas State. Can



Troy Taylor

anything stop the Salukis? Apparently not. Though the Salukis trail 7-6 in the final 30 seconds, an Arkansas State player picks up a fumble and runs the wrong way for a safety. Salukis win 8-7.

Oct. 8 vs. Eastern Illinois. The Salukis are now rolling over opponents like a semi-truck, this time they win 28-0. Coach Rhoades says: "Troy State, or I mean SIU, is going to win the championship."

Oct. 15 vs. Indiana State. The only thing the Sycamores can do is vow revenge during basketball season. The Salukis hold on to win 10-7.

Oct. 22 vs. Northern Illinois. Northern's All-America kicker, John Ivancic, flubs a 23-yard field goal attempt as time expires. The Salukis win 14-13. No one seems to notice the cheerleader that carelessly left that banana peel on the field.

Oct. 29 at Kentucky. The fall finally comes. The players' minds are back at the Halloween celebration instead of on the game. No treats for Coach Rhoades as Kentucky wins 42-3.

Nov. 5 at Southwest Missouri. The Salukis play poorly throughout. But in the closing seconds, Southwest Missouri coach Jesse Branch disconnects his headset. The Bears' quarterback then calls the wrong play, which results in an interception that the Salukis run back for a touchdown. Salukis win, 23-21.

See DREAM, Page 7

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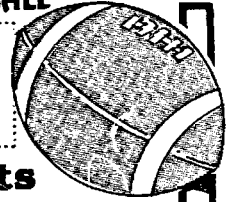
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# RHOADES, from Page 8

make a decision," he said. "They may support us or go against us, but any way is better than being uninformed."

Rhoades will next appear to students in Smith Hall of Thompson Point at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 7. "I'll talk to any group who would want me to talk with them," he said. "Theoretically, it would be great to do every night."

Being the top sport at SIU-C is not the issue, Rhoades said. "We have a Division I basketball team and a baseball team that has sent teams to the college world series. We were national (football) champions in 1983 but have also had a lot of problems," he said.

Rhoades said his family, comprised of his wife, Ames, and two sons, Bobby and John, are big supporters wherever he goes. "Ames hasn't missed many games and doesn't mind driving whatever it takes to get to wherever it is that we're playing," he said.

"Bobby is going to be on the sidelines with me this season, not as a coach, but as the keeper of one of our charts,"

Rhoades said.

John will be in the stands with his mother, and Rhoades said he is already hearing complaints about unfair treatment between the siblings. "He'll survive," Rhoades said.

"We feel as a family there's a lot of things we don't get to do as a result of my coaching profession," Rhoades said. "But one thing we can do is incorporate the family into football in a way that's different than anyone else."

Rhoades said one thing he does hold true and always will strive for is perfection on every play. "I emphasize playing one play at a time as well as possible, and play that hard for as many as we have to play," he said.

Overall, Rhoades strongly feels that coaches are teachers who need to love the sport and players. "The coach has to deeply believe in the things he is trying to teach first," he said.

Rhoades said his love for the game goes beyond that. "We (the coaches) really care a lot about these guys and I'm not afraid to say that I've developed a real affection for them."

# COACHES, from Page 8

Rhoades to stay on as assistant coach. He starts his eighth season as a full-time Saluki coach.

Sherrill is the only staff member left from SIU-C's 1983 I-AA national championship team.

**JIM BENTIVOGLIO**, special aide. Bentivoglio took his first coaching job at his alma mater, San Francisco State, working as defensive and special teams coordinator for six years then went to University of Washington. He begins his fifth season at SIU-C.


# DREAM, from Page 6

Nov. 12 at Youngstown State. After playing two lousy games, the Salukis make a remarkable turnaround. They blitz the Ohio powerhouse 30-10. Senior Brad Crouse says the Salukis were inspired. "Coach Rhoades said if we played another terrible game, we would have to walk home."

Nov. 19 vs. Northern Iowa. This is it, the conference championship game.

Both Northern Iowa and the Salukis are undefeated in league play. It's a great game until the third quarter, when the Saluki mascot runs out onto the field and bites the head referee. After that incident, the Salukis can't buy a call. Northern Iowa wins 49-33. "It's unfortunate we lost," Rhoades says. "This gives us something to shoot for. We'll come back strong next year."


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# Censors shift strategy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the book-banning movement, unable to win ideological battles in court, have begun to work from within the public school system to influence what children are taught, according to a report released Wednesday.

People for the American Way said "would-be book banners" — many of them fundamentalist Christians — have shifted complaints about literature taught in schools away from traditional far-right scare words, such as "secular humanism" or "globalism," to new vague categories, such as "offensive language" and "the occult."

Instead of trying to remove books already placed in classrooms or libraries, the report said opponents now are involved in the policy process. "They have taken an especially active role in school

boards and textbook selection," the report said.

People for the American Way, a 250,000-member civil liberties organization, said the report, titled "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn," is the sixth annual nationwide study on censorship and other ideological attacks on public education. It was based on news reports from around the country and on independent research by the organization's staff.

The group said the shift in tactics is due to two decisive court rulings stating public schools are not to be the agents of any particular religion or sect.

"Organized national groups are less obviously involved in local challenges this year," the group said. "In light of their defeats in the courtroom during the past year, they have refocused their efforts.

# Law to hold banks in check

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Banks, beginning today, will no longer be able to hold deposits for weeks, collecting interest on the money and fees from customers who inadvertently write bad checks written on the held funds.

A federal law passed in 1987 goes into effect Sept. 1 and severely limits the length of time a bank can hold deposited checks.

"Banks will no longer be allowed to play hide-and-seek with customers' checkbooks," said Leslie Gainer, a lobbyist for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, one of the organizations that pushed for passage of the new law.

The Federal Reserve Board estimated banks were collecting \$290 million a year in interest on the held funds, Gainer said, and added that banks were also collecting \$145 million in fees ranging from \$14 to \$27.50 for bounced checks.

The new federal law requires all U.S. banks to make money available the next business day for cash, government checks, checks drawn on the same bank, wire transfers, U.S. Postal Service money orders and the first \$100 of any other deposits.

Banks had said the long hold periods were necessary to guard against bad checks.

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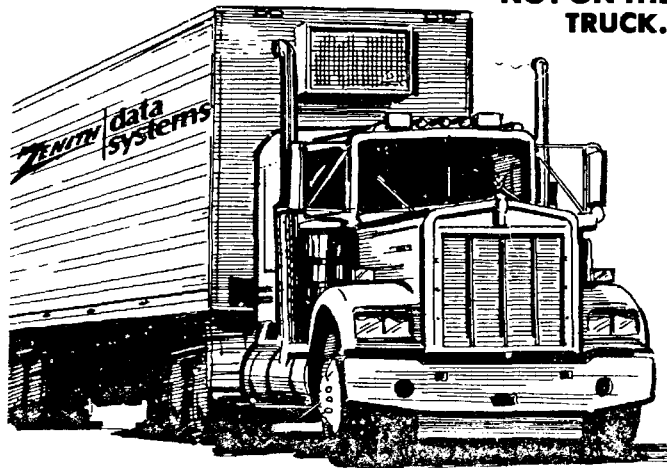
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Z FL-184-1	\$2399	\$1299	\$1249	ZSM-159-2	\$1828	\$ 999	\$ 949
Z WL-184-2	3599	1999	1949	ZSC-159-2	2198	1199	1149
Z SW-184-HR	3499	1799	1749	ZSM-159-3	2428	1299	1249
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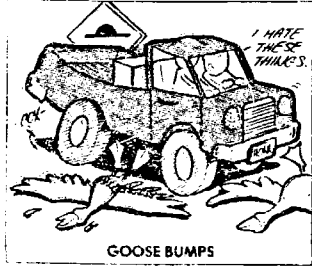
**Kurt Davis 549-5713**

# Comics

## Backwash



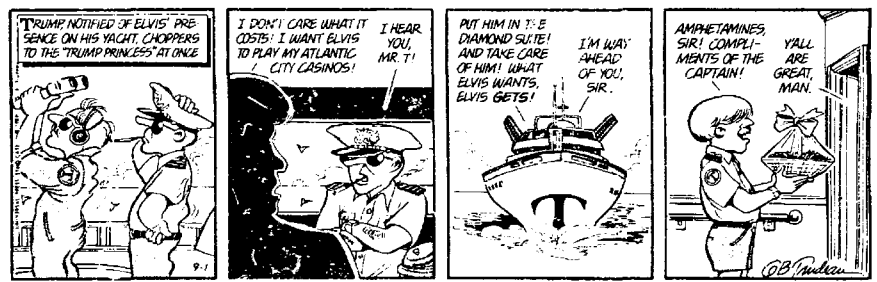
DINNER AT THE CANNIBALS  
IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



GOOSE BUMPS

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



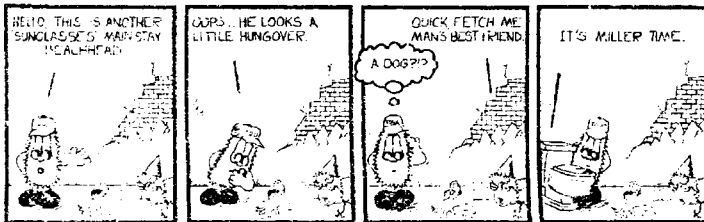
## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



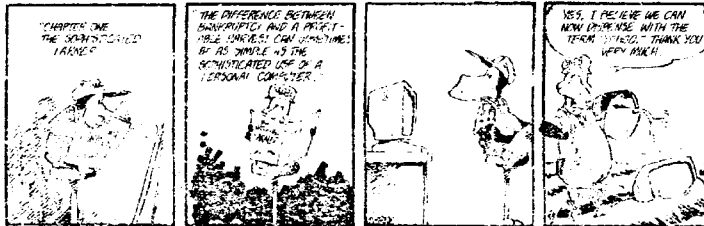
## Sunglasses

By Jed Prest



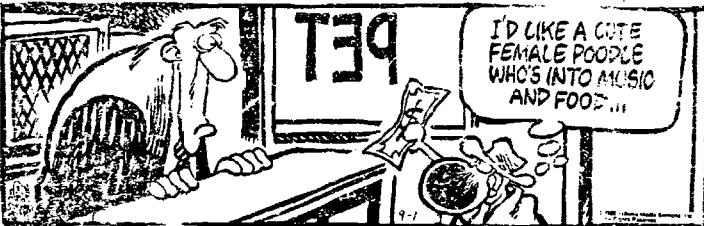
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



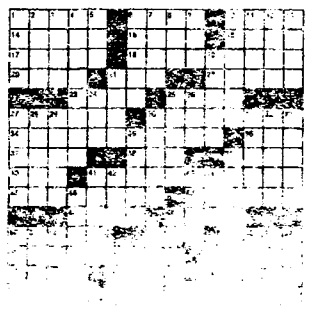
## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

By Mike Peters



## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Canine
  2. Converser
  3. Dose of dog
  4. Fr. companion
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  100. Red-jawed



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## Daily Egyptian

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# Briefs

**COLLEGE OF Liberal Arts** will co-sponsor a public lecture by Igor Kon of the USSR on "Gorbachev's Reforms: Origins, Promises, Contradictions," at 7 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium.

**WOMEN'S TRANSIT** and the Night Safety Van will not provide service on Sunday or Monday.

**THE NEW Frontier**, an alternative music video program, is looking for volunteers interested in writing, performing, producing, directing, promoting, and sales. Their first meeting is at 5 tonight, in the SPC Offices, third floor of the Student Center. For details call 536-3393.

**POLLUTION CONTROL** will hold a recruitment meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Illinois Room, second floor, of the Student Center. For details call 536-7511.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship** has formed a graduate chapter. Meeting is at 7 tonight in the Sangamon Room, second floor of the Student Center. Format is a small group Bible study and discussion.

**SIU SKYDIVERS** will be meeting at 7 tonight in the Mackinaw Room, second floor of the Student Center. Anyone interested in sport parachuting is encouraged to attend. For details call 549-2137 or 549-7827.

## Puzzle answers

BLAME	CHAT	BUILD
RAVEL	AIDA	BARA
ANDS	BEERGLASS	
HEWT	OLD	FINALS
LOAN	SAFE	
ASSORT	THREEMED	
PONTIAC	OLDS	AGE
QUIT	ARR	ALBA
RAR	SAVER	BRATEY
TREATISE	ADMIRE	
GERE	WISE	
GUIDE	PAT	GIFE
ANGELFOOD	MUMER	
SIET	BAKE	THMPR
PLOTS	DRES	TRISMS

**THE DEPARTMENT of Radio-Television** will hold an orientation meeting for freshmen at 4 today in Communications 1032.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Audubon Society** will begin holding monthly meetings at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Charter Bank building at 500 W. Main. This month's meeting is "People and Places of China." The public is invited to attend.

**UNDERGRADUATE CITY Affairs Commission and Voter Registration Drive Committee** will hold a recruitment and coordination meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center. For details call 536-3381.

**THE SIU Debate Team** will hold its first meeting at 6:45 p.m. Friday in Communication 2020. For details, call Jeff Bile, Director of Debate, Department of Speech Communication, 453-2291.

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will sponsor an "MVSXA Transition" workshop at 2 today in Famer 1025A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

**PHI BETA Lambda** will hold an informal informational meeting at 5 today in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

**THE SAILING Club** will meet at 9 tonight in the River Room of the Student Center.

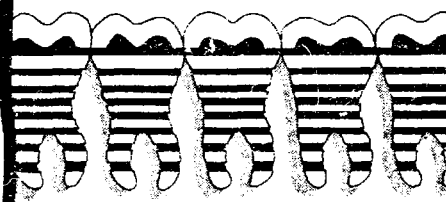
**BLACK WOMEN'S Support Group** is now forming for the 1988-89 school year. The first meeting will be at 4 today in the Conference Room, first floor, Woody Hall. All past and new members welcome.

**AFRICAN STUDENT Association** will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Elections will be held.

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will sponsor an "Introduction to the IBM PC" workshop at 10 today in Famer 1032. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

**THE AMERICAN Marketing Association** will hold a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 291.

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- Parenting
- Parenting

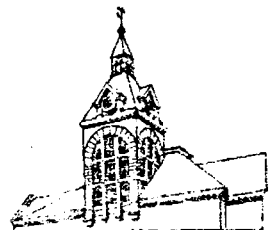
## OLD MAIN ROOM OLD MAIN ROOM

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The Old Main Room is located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.



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# Tennis coaches prefer separate training methods in team practice

By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer

About the only similarity between the men's and women's tennis practices these days are racquets and balls.

Men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre prefers his players to concentrate more on strokes.

"These are all excellent tennis players," he said. "They all know what to work on."

LeFevre said he tries to help different players with different strokes, but said each player knows what to work on and does so.

LeFevre, whose 1988 spring squad lost the Missouri Valley Conference championship,

stresses doubles play during practice. The Salukis lost a crucial doubles match in the final round of the MVC, deciding the tournament by two points for Wichita.

"We play at least a set a day of doubles," he said. "If we'd won that last doubles match, we wouldn't have lost the conference championship."

Auld is an advocate of conditioning, both on and off the court. During practice at the University Tennis Courts, players are required to run a circuit.

A circuit consists of about 10 different stations, with players doing a certain type of conditioning exercise for 45 seconds. After a 30 second break, the player goes on to the

next station, Auld said. "They run the circuit at the very end of practice," Auld said. "It makes them push themselves — something they might have to do in a third set situation."

Auld also stresses running and aerobic workouts.

"I think that you have to have conditioning besides playing tennis," she said. "You get into shape by conditioning."

During the winter, practice consists of weight-training, aerobic workouts and running drills. Auld said the team participates in aerobic sessions at the Student Recreation Center when they aren't running, weight-training or playing a limited amount of indoor tennis.

LeFevre said he rarely requires his players to run drills during practice. It's usually after time off from the courts that he incorporates running, he said.

"We've had a little trouble with players getting injured while sprinting," LeFevre said. "It's kind of an individually prescribed thing."

## Sports Briefs

### WEBQ to broadcast games

Sportscaster Bill Cromer and Mackie Nicholes were named as the announcing team for Saluki football broadcasts, radio station WEBQ-FM and SIU-C athletics said in a joint press release.

WEBQ, which has broadcast facilities in Harrisburg and Carbondale, holds exclusive broadcast rights for all Saluki football and men's basketball games for the next three years.

Cromer, who has 17 years broadcast experience, has been at WEBQ for five years. He will have play-by-play responsibilities.

Nicholes, a former owner of WEBQ and Harrisburg television station W5IL, will handle color commentary. Nicholes broadcast Saluki sports for three seasons in the early 1980s.

### New swim assistant named

Randy Julian, a 1979 graduate of Lamar University, is a new assistant coach for the SIU-C swimming team.

Julian has been the head coach at Dad's Club YMCA in Houston, Texas for the past five years. He was a two-year swimming letterman at Lamar.

Julian, a native of Dallas, Texas, will work on his master's degree in health education here. His coaching responsibilities will be in recruiting and administration.

### Motorcyclist at Du Quoin

Bubba Shobert, who holds the national one lap motorcycle record at 104.721 mph, will be at the Du Quoin State Fair at 6 p.m. Thursday. Shobert set the record in Du Quoin, breaking the previous record set at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield.



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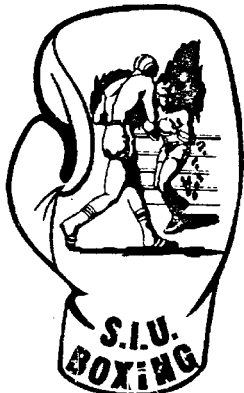
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First-year coach Rick Rhoades gives some words of encouragement to Saluki quarterback Fred Gibson.

Staff Photo by Parry A. Smith

# First year coach brings fresh ideas

By David Gallianetti  
Staff Writer

First-year coach Rick Rhoades is easy to find at Saluki practices. He's down on McAndrew Stadium turf with his players.

"He gets down and dirty with us," sophomore quarterback Fred Gibson said. "I think that is why he is so easy to work with. (Former Saluki coach Ray) Dorr used to just sit up in his tower."

Senior nose tackle Brad Crouse said every practice is run like clockwork. "Everything is done on a schedule and it comes out perfectly," he said. "Coach Rhoades is a great person and we respect him because he knows football so well."

Rhoades said that coaching from the field is the way he has always worked. "That's just me," he said. "I'm not saying it's good or bad, or right or wrong, but I like to be down there and involved."

Although he lives according to Christian values, Rhoades said his job here is not to convert his players. "We're not here to tell everyone to be a Christian," he said. "It is my own belief that they would find their lives more fulfilling if they did, though."

"There are only two reasons why a person should coach football. The first is they really love the game. Second, they have a great love for the young men playing. There is no reason why a person should be coaching if they don't

*Rhoades is quick to point out that he and his staff are not telling their players how to run their lives. "Caring for others, discipline and making sacrifices; those are things I strongly believe in," he said. "We can show them how to do these things in football and hope they branch out into their entire lives."*

#### Rick Rhoades' career highlights

1970: Led Mountain Brook High School, Birmingham, Ala. to a 14-0 unbeaten record and a state championship.

1981-82: Was offensive coordinator at the University of North Alabama. The team comprised a 15-5 record over the two year stretch and set several offensive records.

1983: Was named defensive coordinator at Troy State.

1984: Helped guide the Trojans to the NCAA Division II championship. The team

set several defensive records which still stand.

1985: Took over as head coach at Troy State.

1988: Guided the Trojans to the first of two consecutive Gulf South Conference championships.

1987: Coached the Trojans to their second NCAA Division II championship in three years. He was named Division II "Coach of the Year" by the American Football Coaches Association, Chevrolet and The Football News.

feel these things."

Rhoades is quick to point out that he and his staff are not telling their players how to run their lives. "Caring for others, discipline and making sacrifices; those are things I strongly believe in," he said. "We can show them how to do these things in football and hope they branch out into their

entire lives."

"Isn't that what this is really all about?" Rhoades asked. "If it isn't to make their lives better, then we shouldn't do it."

Rhoades said he hopes some of his instruction will pay off for his players. "We want these guys to get a degree and come back and say they are doing

well," he said. "Then we can say maybe we played some part in that."

A problem Rhoades sees at SIU-C is the student body's conception of football. "I'm not sure if this school really understands football," he said. "I don't mean that in an arrogant way, but football is not the rallying point it could be."

Given the opportunity to build, Rhoades said the football program could offer SIU-C a great benefit. "It's not that if we did more for football we would be a great school, but I feel it can make the good things we have now great."

Rhoades said the transformation will not occur overnight. "Traditionally we have not had great years here," he said. "When I was hired here was talk of dropping to Division III and giving more money to the minor sports. People need to give us a chance because I really believe it can be done."

"It would be fun to run out on the field and have 17,000 people play every snap with us," he said. "Can that happen here? I don't know, but if we work together I think it can come closer to that."

To help promote his plan, Rhoades appeared in the television room at Wright III last Thursday evening to discuss the football program with several students who requested he come. "Any time you talk to someone you come closer to getting them to

See RHOADES, Page 7

# Salukis receive guidance from Rhoades' staff

The football team has almost an entirely new coaching staff. Coach Rick Rhoades' assistants are:

**FRED RILEY JR.**, offensive coordinator. Since being named by his former coach on April Fool's Day, Riley has been responsible for coordinating the wishbone attack.

Riley, 28, has been the quarterback and running back coach at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga for the past four years. He also has been a graduate assistant at Auburn

University, an assistant at Jacksonville State University, and had been named offensive coordinator at Delta State before accepting Rhoades' appointment.

**JIM TOMPKINS**, defensive coordinator. Tompkins has 25 years of high school and college coaching experience.

Tompkins took his first head coaching job in 1968 at Charles Henderson High School in Troy, Ala., where he led the team to two state play-

off appearances. His tenth year in high school coaching was spent at Scottsboro (Ala.) High School.

Tompkins assisted at Troy State University for 10 years. He spent three years as offensive coordinator and in 1976 became the Trojans defensive coordinator.

**STANLEY KING**, defensive backs coach. An All-American defensive back while at Livingston University, King begins his first season as SIU-C's defensive backs coach.

**JEFF MCINERNEY**, linebackers coach. For the past five seasons McInerney has served as linebacker coach at Division II Troy State.

**GREG MCMAHON**, wide receivers coach. McMahon enters his fourth season as full-time collegiate coach and his first as wide receivers coach at SIU-C.

**ROD SHERRILL**, offensive line coach. Sherrill was chosen by Rick

See COACHES, Page 7

# U.S. takes hard line in Geneva

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States announced a major policy turnaround Wednesday by formally linking reductions in strategic nuclear weapons to the dismantling of a Soviet radar facility in Siberia.

The new hard line announced in Geneva was clearly decided at the highest levels of the Reagan administration and came after a week of inconclusive talks at the third five-year review of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

A statement by the U.S. delegation denounced the incomplete radar facility at Krasnoyarsk as a violation of the ABM treaty.

The U.S. statement said strategic arms cuts are "impossible" unless the facility is destroyed and warned that Washington "reserves all its rights" to possibly repudiate the ABM treaty because Krasnoyarsk is a "material breach" of its terms.

"The Soviet Union's deployment of a large phased-array radar near Krasnoyarsk constitutes a significant violation of a central element of the ABM treaty," it said. "The Krasnoyarsk violation is very serious, particularly when it is recognized that the radar constitutes one of a

*"The Soviet Union's deployment of a large phased-array radar near Krasnoyarsk constitutes a significant violation of a central element of the ABM treaty."*

—U.S. delegation statement

network of such radars that have the inherent potential for attack assessment in support of ballistic missile defense."

"The United States has also made it clear that the continuing existence of the Krasnoyarsk radar makes it impossible to conclude any future arms agreements in the START or Defense and Space areas," the statement said.

Unlike the Soviet Union, the United States has never tied agreements at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, which began in 1985, to other offensive or defensive weapons systems.

Washington has always rejected Moscow's attempt to link reduction of long-range nuclear weapons to strict limits on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars, space-based anti-missile program. Moscow insists that advanced testing of Star Wars would violate the ABM accord, which should be extended with "strict compliance" for at least nine or 10 years.

By rejecting linkage, the United States was able to secure the Intermediate Nuclear Forces ban on ground-launched medium and shorter-range missiles — which the Soviet Union originally made conditional on Star Wars limits.

U.S. arms spokesman Terry Shroeder was only authorized to issue a short reply to questions about the policy switch.

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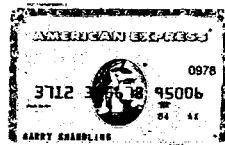
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# Witness: Navy swim school's drill was wrong

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A lieutenant commander who helped revise a Navy swimming school's techniques after the death of a recruit said Wednesday a study showed that having instructors act aggressively is not a useful training tool.

Lt. Cmdr. Steve Matthews, testifying at the court-martial of a lieutenant charged with dereliction of duty, said most

people pulled from the water can assist in their own rescue.

He admitted that a lot of people in the search and rescue community did not want the training methods changed. He said many people wanted to see a lot more intensity in training and could not understand why changing the techniques would produce better results.

Both sides rested their cases

after lunch and closing arguments were scheduled for 1 p.m. today.

Lt. Thomas Torchia, 32, of Princeton, Ill., is accused of failing to issue policy prohibiting the use of force to train recruits and failing to let a recruit drop the course upon request.

The recruit, Lee Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis., had a panic-induced heart attack and

drowned March 2 after instructors allegedly yanked him from an equipment rack and tossed him in a pool during a routine called sharks and daisies. In the routine, instructors act like drowning victims and try to pull students under water.

After Mirecki's death the Navy closed the school and re-evaluated its procedures. Among other things, in-

structors no longer are permitted to touch students in the water.

Prosecutors claim Torchia should have written a policy prohibiting the use of force and should have known Mirecki had a fear of water.

The defense claims Torchia simply was using the same teaching techniques that had been in force since 1983.

## Michigan bans surrogate contracts

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The nation's first ban on surrogate parenting for pay takes effect in Michigan Thursday, voiding all pregnancy-for-profit contracts and making any party to such an arrangement subject to prosecution.

The law, approved by the Legislature June 9 and signed by the governor June 26, makes it a felony to arrange a surrogate contract for profit and a misdemeanor for a mother or couples seeking a child to participate in one.

Under the act, all surrogate parenting contracts for profit

would be unenforceable, although people who have negotiated and signed contracts before Thursday would not be subject to prosecution.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Aug. 4 to block the ban, contending it discriminates against men and violates the right of procreation, and a Wayne County circuit judge will hold a hearing on the law Sept. 19.

The executive director of the ACLU's Michigan branch, Howard Simon, said he expected the attorney general's office would not prosecute anyone under the act until the

judge rules on the suit.

"I presume the attorney general's office would refrain from any prosecutions," Simon said. "It would be a waste of his time and a waste of any court's time. And I think it would be unfair to anyone he prosecutes."

But Chris DeWitt, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said his office would prosecute anyone who violates state law.

"The law goes into effect as of September 1 and anyone who violates that law could face some legal action," DeWitt said.

## Chicagoland blamed for Wisconsin ozone

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A state senator says the federal government should deny millions of dollars in aid to Illinois because the Chicago area has failed to comply with the Clean Air Act and southeastern Wisconsin is choking from the negligence.

"Illinois has ignored federal


directives to reduce emissions of volatile organic compounds which cause ozone air pollution and is in violation of the federal Clean Air Act," Senate Majority Leader Joseph Strohl, D-Racine, said Wednesday.

Strohl wants the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency to withhold federal construction grants, sewage treatment grants and federal highway funds from areas that fail to meet legal requirements.

The EPA public information officer in charge of the ozone law division was not immediately available for comment.

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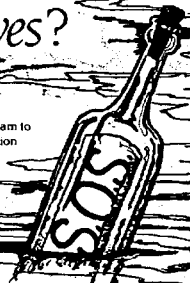
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- 1) A weekly column in the Daily Egyptian called "Advice to the Drug-Worm."
- 2) S.O.S. Peer facilitator program-a group of students trained in the most up-to-date information and referral resources.
- 3) Resource Center-containing videotapes, books pamphlets and audio tapes for checkout

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## Spikers open vs. hobbled opponent

By Lisa Warns  
Staff Writer

The Memphis State women's volleyball team is having serious personnel problems. The Lady Tigers enter tonight's season opener with the Salukis minus their top players.

The match starts at 7 p.m. at Davies Gymnasium.

"We are in trouble," said Sherilyn Fiveash, sports information director at Memphis State. "We only have six or seven ready to play."

Rhonda Kottke, a 6-foot sophomore, is suffering from blood poisoning and will not play this weekend.

Nancy Walker, a 6-0 senior, quit the squad after her grandmother died Sunday.

Jenny McCoy, a 6-0 junior, will be out for three weeks with a sprained ankle.

Another Memphis State player, whose identity was not released, could miss the match because of a case of hepatitis.

That leaves 5-9 setter Clare Dirsken, Cara Kronnon, Marie

Zwolinski, Kim Lemon and Sarah Tjelmeland as probable starters.

Despite the loss of personnel, Memphis State coach Jim Callender is more concerned with the Salukis' prowess on defense.

"They are good on defense," Callender said. "They are scrappy, tenacious and don't give up."

Memphis State is coming off a 21-16 season, finishing third in the Metro Conference. It has been two seasons since Memphis State and the Salukis

played each other.

The Salukis finished third in the Gateway Conference last season and had a 15-19 overall record.

Coach Debbie Hunter is entering her 14th season as the Salukis' head coach. "An additional three or four practices would allow me to say more comfortably we are ready, but nonetheless, we are slightly ahead of our preseason schedule," Hunter said.

The Salukis' starting middle blockers are 5-11 junior Nina

Brackins, 5-11 senior Beth Winsett, and either 5-11 sophomore Amy Johnson or 5-11 sophomore Margaret Cooney.

"They're getting antsy," said Sonya Locke, assistant coach. "They want to get on the court and get competitive."

The Salukis' outside hitters will be 5-10 sophomore Lori Simpson and 5-8 senior Teri Noble.

The setter will be Sue Sinclair, a 5-8 red-shirted senior from Barnhart, Mo.

## Crouse will shrug off injury; can play Saturday

By David Gallanetti  
Staff Writer

Senior nose tackle Brad Crouse suffered a sprained wrist at football practice Tuesday, but is expected to play against Western Illinois on Saturday.

Men's trainer Ed Thompson said if Crouse does play, it will probably be with a cast on the wrist to protect it from further damage.

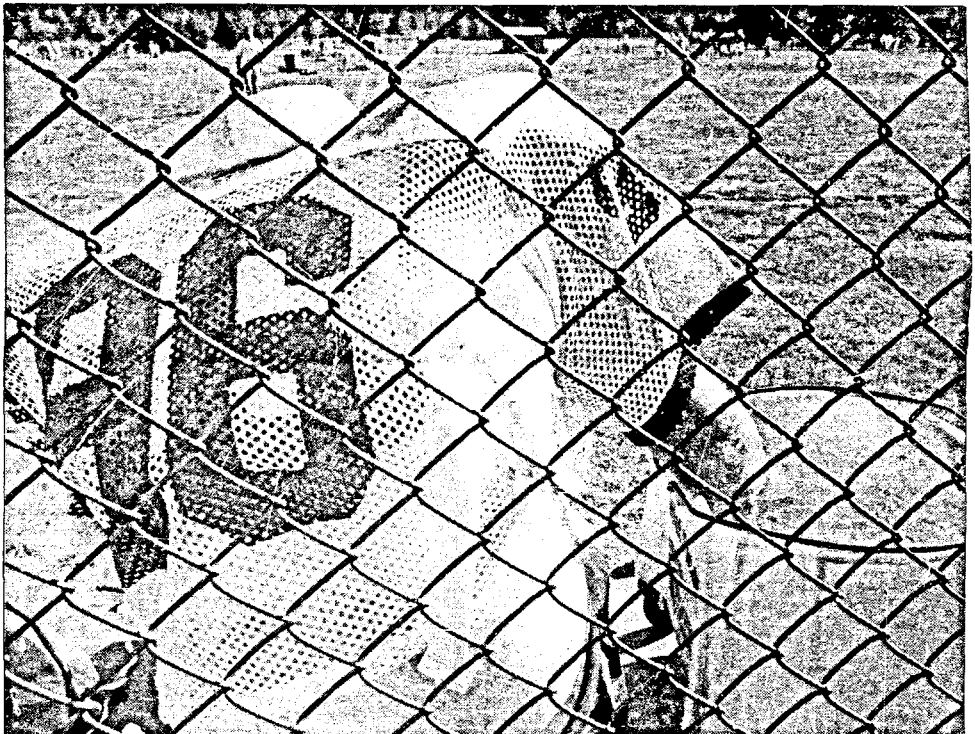
Head coach Rick Rhoades said the injuries are a part of football. "You can't avoid them completely," he said. "There is no rhyme or reason for injuries."

Despite preparing for the season opener against Western Illinois, Rhoades said the practice schedule is nothing out of the ordinary. "Monday and Thursday are light days," he said. "Friday is very light."

Rhoades said practices are more mental than physical now that the preseason is over, but the team still has much to work on. "This team is still a foundation," he said. "We are not a veteran team."

The Salukis seem to be coming back after their inconsistency showed through in Saturday's scrimmage, Rhoades said. "We have had two good days (Monday and Tuesday)," he said.

"I am encouraged by their efforts. We are continuing to make progress, and will get over our inconsistency as we get more mature and have game experience," Rhoades said.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Senior nose tackle Brad Crouse hasn't lost his head yet, but a wrist injury is the second mishap the college veteran has faced

this season. In the third week of practice, Crouse suffered from a virus and missed nearly a week of workouts.

See CROUSE, Page 10



Daily Egyptian file photo

Former Saluki All-American Terry Taylor was suspended from the NFL for 30 days for a

substance abuse violation. Taylor was a member of the national championship team.

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, September 1, 1968

## NFL suspends former Saluki for drug abuse

SEATTLE (UPI) — Former Saluki standout and Seattle Seahawks cornerback Terry Taylor has been suspended 30 days by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy, NFL officials said Wednesday.

Terry Taylor was a first-round draft choice in 1984 from Southern Illinois University, where he was an All-America selection his senior year.

Taylor intercepted a school record 20 passes during his career at SIU-C and played a vital role in the Salukis I-AA championship season of 1983.

Taylor has been a starter for the Seahawks the last three seasons and was scheduled to start Sunday's season opener in Denver.

He will miss the team's first

four games and will be eligible to return for Seattle's Oct. 2 game against Atlanta.

Seahawks President Mike McCormack announced the suspension before practice Wednesday, but would not comment further.

Taylor became the 10th player suspended by the NFL this year under the substance abuse policy, NFL officials said Wednesday. New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor and Washington Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley are the two biggest stars affected so far this season by the ruling.

Mel Jenkins probably will replace Taylor in the starting lineup, a team spokesman said.