

8-20-1990

The Daily Egyptian, August 20, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

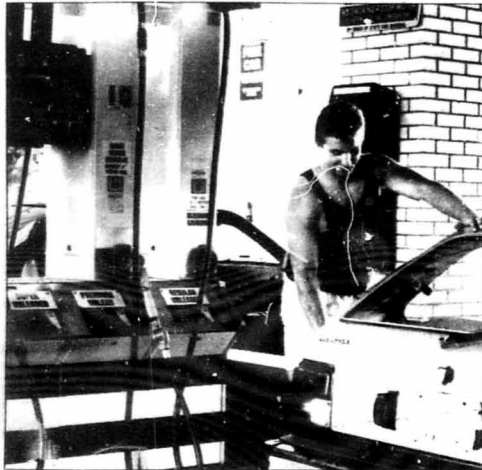
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Volume 76, Issue 1

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, August 20, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 1, 32 Pages

Politicians puzzled by petrol prices



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Consumers squawked when gasoline prices soared after Iraq invaded Kuwait and now politicians are scrambling to investigate why prices jumped so quickly.

Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan is meeting with attorney generals from other states in Washington, D. C. today to discuss the price surge, and U. S. Senator Paul Simon, D-Makanda along with U. S. Representative Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville have asked the President to investigate the increases.

Hartigan has made it clear that the increases create a big impact on consumers, threaten the economy of the state and raise questions of anti-trust suits, Charles Cleveland, a spokesman for Hartigan, said.

"There's not that much oil involved (from Kuwait) to justify these increases," Cleveland said.

A big question the attorney generals have to ask is how prices rose so quickly, Peter Cunningham,

another spokesman for Hartigan, said.

"The prices went up the day after the invasion," Cunningham said. "The oil at the pumps is not the same oil. That oil came out of the ground six months ago. It should go up a few months down the road, not the day after the invasion. (The oil companies) may be using it as an excuse to raise the price."

Poshard also questioned the sudden increases, a spokesman for the representative, Dave Stricklin, said.

"That oil was long ago refined and delivered," Stricklin said. "It would take weeks or months for any particular supply to be affected and to see that kind of action come at the pumps."

Increased oil prices could create a ripple effect on the economy, Cunningham said.

"Oil is such a basic, fundamental commodity that it could have a big impact," he said. "It affects the price of every business that uses electricity. That's how broad it could be. Every business that uses electric, their expenses and prices

go up and every consumer's costs go up."

The attorney generals will determine first if the oil companies are responsible for price gouging and second what civil action they should take to recover that money for the consumers.

Hartigan is a member of the anti-trust committee of the National Association of Attorney Generals. The committee won a series of oil overcharge cases that brought back \$5 billion, Cunningham said.

Hartigan has also appointed Lee Freeman as a special assistant to investigate the increases. Freeman, an anti-trust lawyer from Chicago, was given the power to subpoena oil company records.

"This is strong stuff," Cunningham said. "It sends a message to the oil companies that we're not kidding."

Simon, in addition to asking President George Bush for action, is developing legislation with Senator Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., to give more tools to the

See PRICES, Page 5

Mike Rehnberg, senior at SIU-C, pumps gas at American Gas & Wash on East Walnut Street on Sunday afternoon.

Service station owners offer tips to save on fuel

By Anne Ryan
Staff Writer

Soaring gas prices have fueled tempers and stretched pocketbooks, but a few tips can save both gas and money.

Some local service station owners and managers have offered some suggestions to get more money for the mile.

A tune-up is probably the most important thing a person can do to improve gas mileage, Brian Cowdrill, co-owner of AAA Auto Sales and Service, said. A poorly tuned car could use as much as 3-

to 9-percent more gasoline than a well-tuned one, according to "Tips for Energy Savers" published by the U.S. Department of Energy. A tune-up can pay for itself in gas savings and car reliability.

A car should be tuned up at least once a year, Larry Huff, owner of Huff's Radiator and Auto Center, said. Another important tip is to control speed. The more reasonable speed you drive, the better mileage you'll get, he said.

Observing the posted speed limits on highways will improve gas mileage. The average car will save 17 percent of its fuel driving

at 55 mph rather than 65 mph, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

"Making sure tires are kept at the proper inflation is very important and is the one thing most people never do," Bill Minckler, assistant sales manager at Vogler Motor Company, said.

In cold weather, tires will decrease in pressure and in summer they will build up pressure, he said. Ideally, tire pressure should be checked once a month, he said.

Under-inflated tires can increase gas use. An automobile can lose about 2 percent in fuel economy for

every pound of pressure under the recommended pounds-per-square-inch, according to a U.S. Department of Energy report.

Another suggestion is to accelerate smoothly and moderately.

"Jack rabbit starts and high speed driving eats gas," Huff said. In addition, the harder the accelerator is pressed the less gas mileage the car will get, he said.

A clean air filter is also a must.

"An engine must breathe. It needs to take in air. If the air filter is stopped up, you're going to increase the amount of gas you're using," Huff said.

Radial tires usually get the best gas mileage, Huff said. Radials can improve gas mileage 3 to 5 percent in the city, 7 percent on the highway and 10 percent at 55 miles per hour after the tires are warmed up for 20 minutes, according to a U.S. Department of Energy report.

The U.S. Department of Energy offers these additional fuel-saving tips:

■ Don't let the motor idle for more than a minute. It takes less gasoline to restart the car than it takes to let it idle.

See TIPS, Page 5

U.S. program challenged by Iraqi tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — President Bush's interdiction program against Iraq faced its first challenge Sunday as two Iraqi oil tankers that already ignored U.S. warning shots were moving south through the Persian Gulf, shadowed by American warships.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who was in the region to visit U.S. forces and Persian Gulf leaders, was monitoring the situation and talking to Washington by phone during his trip.

He became less talkative about the two Iraqi tankers during the day

and refused to say what action, if any, would be taken to stop the vessels.

"After events proceed, we will to the best of our ability try to keep you informed," Cheney told reporters traveling with him.

Asked if Bush had backed away from his intention of using force against Iraqi ships since they apparently are still underway, Cheney answered with a curt, "No."

Cheney also was asked whether the issue of the approximately 3,000 Americans being held in Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait was

affecting U.S. decision-making on the Iraqi ships.

"We are concerned, obviously, about the Americans held in Iraq and Kuwait. We are also concerned about vessels that might try to violate the sanctions ... but the two are unrelated," he said.

Cheney made the statement in Bahrain after meeting with officers and crew members of the USS LaSalle, the command ship of the U.S. Joint Task Force-Middle East, which has eight warships in the Persian Gulf, including the ships that fired the warning shots.

On the first day of Cheney's

four-day trip to the region, Navy officials in the Red Sea said U.S. ships in the Persian Gulf had gone to battle stations Saturday after the frigate USS Reid had fired at least six warning shots from its 76mm cannon across the bow of an Iraqi tanker, but that the vessel would not stop.

Another ship, the USS Bradley, fired three warning shots at another Iraqi vessel, officials said.

Cheney, who had been visiting sailors Saturday aboard the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower in the Red

See IRAQ, Page 5

This Morning

Tank tag coming to Du Quoin Fair
— Page 3

Recycling center opens in Marion
— Page 7

Itchy Jones job hunts at U of I
— Sports 32

Chance of T-storms, low 90s

Documents: U.S. Sen. Paul Simon leads candidates in money from labor PACs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, has received nearly a million dollars from business-related political action committees and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., leads all congressional candidates in money from labor PACs, campaign documents showed Sunday.

With less than three months to go before the Nov. 6 elections, PACs of all types are pouring thousands of dollars into races to try to help mold the makeup of the next Congress. Business and labor groups contribute more than 80

percent of the total.

Gramm, who is running well ahead in his run for re-election, has received \$977,612 from business-related PACs in the period from Jan. 1, 1989 through July.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., who also has a fairly easy race, ranked second among recipients of business PAC money with \$822,338. He was followed by Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., who is challenging Simon, with \$793,545 and G. Hank Brown, Republican

Gus Bode



Gus says labor PACs a punch for Simon.

See PACS, Page 5

SIU-C fees above level set by state

By Christina Hall
and Michelle R. Walker
Staff Writers

The Illinois Office of the Auditor General released a report last week showing the tuition levels at SIU-C and most of the 11 other public universities higher than the levels suggested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Among the areas of concern determined by Robert G. Cronson, auditor general for Illinois, was whether mandatory fees are "fair and equitable."

A fee is fair if it allows students to use a service paid for through the fee, according to the audit report.

Students must pay mandatory fees every semester as part of enrollment, but not all students benefit from the services these fees support.

See FEES, Page 5

Sports

'Itchy' visits U of I for job interview

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Longtime Saluki baseball coach Richard 'Itchy' Jones has interviewed for the vacant head coaching job at the University of Illinois.

Jones, who has coached the Salukis to six Missouri Valley Conference titles in his 21 years, met with Illinois Athletics Director John Mackovic and other university officials Friday and Saturday before returning to his Herrin home.

The Illinois coaching job opened up when Augie Garrido left to return to Fullerton State, where he

coached for 14 seasons.

In addition to Jones, Illinois is interviewing other candidates, but the Illinois Sports Information Department refused comment on Jones' interview and who the other candidates were until all interviews were completed. Jones was the first coach to be interviewed, the Illinois Sports Information Department said there would be a number of other coaches interviewed in the next two weeks.

SIU-C Athletics Director Jim Hart said he believes Jones is the leading candidate for the Illinois job.

"My guess is that he would be the leading contender for the job,"

Hart said. "He was the first one interviewed, so he's probably your top choice."

Garrido's salary at Illinois was reported to be at least six figures. Jones, SIU-C's third highest paid coach, makes \$56,172 per year.

Hart gave permission for Illinois to interview Jones last Wednesday. Hart also commented that SIU probably wouldn't be able to offer the amount of money equal to what he believes Illinois would offer.

"That is hypothetical right now," Hart said. "I would not want to lose him, but I wouldn't want to knock our salary scheme out of whack."

Even though it is early in the Jones' situation, Hart said that

assistant coach Sam Riggelman would be the top contender for the head coaching job.

"At this early point Sam would certainly be the top contender," Hart said. "Sam has talked to me about that possibility and I would definitely give him every consideration."

"This is not a negative thing for our program," Hart said. "It shows well for SIU that a coach from our institution would be considered for a job in a conference like the Big 10 and a top school like Illinois."

Jones, a native of Herrin, is a graduate of SIU and has led the Salukis to 10 post-season NCAA appearances.



Itchy Jones

Jones, McSwain taken in annual CBA draft

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Two former stars from last season's Missouri Valley Conference championship Saluki men's basketball team have made their first steps to realizing their dreams of playing in the NBA.

Shooting guard Freddie McSwain and power forward Jerry Jones were drafted in last week's Continental Basketball Association draft. McSwain was taken in the fifth round by San Jose, while Jones was picked up by Pensacola in round eight.

McSwain, the Salukis leading scorer last season, plans to take his high-wire act to the CBA as his path to the pros. Jones, the Salukis leading rebounder last season, has chosen to play for a professional

team in Germany.

Jones has left the states to join up with his new league that includes former Saluki star Kai Nurenberger. Nurenberger's Cologne team is scheduled to compete against Jones' team this season.

Ironically, current Saluki point guard Sterling Mahan will be competing against both Jones and Nurenberger as part of his continuing National Invitation Tournament all-star team tour.

Jones will make considerably more money playing for the German league than in the CBA, somewhere near \$50,000. Jones has already completed his degree requirements and has graduated from SIU-C.

See DRAFT, Page 28

Hagemeyer hopeful to improve in 1990

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

The 1990 SIU-C volleyball team has one goal in mind, to improve its record and its position in the Gateway Conference standings.

"We haven't sat down and talked about specific goals," Saluki volleyball coach Fati Hagemeyer said, "but the goal I want to set is to go to the conference tournament and do better than trying for third place. The team is talented enough. I think it's a realistic goal."

Hagemeyer said on the first day of practice the team was already better at understanding the game.

"We are already playing at a level that is better than we played last spring," Hagemeyer said. "This year our schedule is tougher, but I think we can do it."

Hagemeyer said the players would like to improve their win-loss record. Last season's record was 18-11, the first winning record since 1986.

Junior Debbie Briscoe wants to improve the team's record and her role on the team.

"I want to be more of a leader," Briscoe said. "Everyone is working together so we should be able to improve our record."

Briscoe is excited about the first game Aug. 31 at Ball State.

"We've got a tough schedule the first month," Briscoe said, "but I think we can do really good."

Sophomore Stacy Snook said practices are going well. "We know how to play with one another. The freshmen are doing a great job."

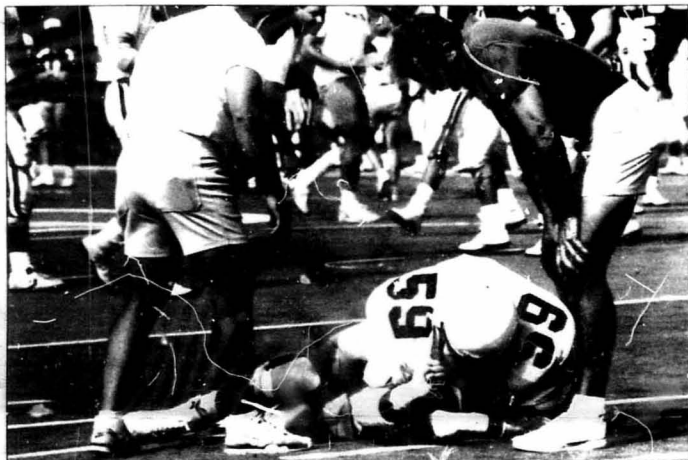
Snook said Hagemeyer is

working the team hard this year. "She expects a lot more than last season," Snook said. "We're starting this year where we left off last year."

Hagemeyer said the team needs to work on details of the game.

"We need to work on little things without the volleyball," Hagemeyer said. "Things like footwork, transition and moving in to offense and defense. If we can do these things well without the

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 30



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Senior linebacker Eric Mullen pounds his fist on the turf after hurting his ankle during the Salukis afternoon practice session Friday at McAndrew Stadium.

Smith happy with summer practice; quarterback position up for grabs

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

While most students are just getting back to school the football Salukis have been pounding the turf throughout August at McAndrew Stadium in preparation for the upcoming 1990 season.

More than 100 players have been sweating through two-a-day sessions in the Southern Illinois heat in an effort to make improvements on last seasons' 2-9 record. Second-year head

coach Bob Smith said the summer practices have been exciting.

"We've had a tremendous summer so far," Smith said. "We should be much improved."

In addition to the practice on the field the Salukis have been making strides in the weight room.

"Our weight conditioning has been excellent," Smith said. "We have 50 guys that can bench press at least 350 pounds. That is a marked strength improvement." The main issue surrounding

the offense is who will be in charge of directing the Saluki attack. The quarterback position has three capable candidates in junior Scott Gabbert, senior Fred Gibson and junior transfer Brian Downey. Smith has no indication as to who will start in the season opener at 11 at Northern Iowa. Gibson said the competition is going to improve the team.

"We are pushing each other to excel in a positive way," Gibson

See FOOTBALL, Page 30

State fair to feature variety of events

Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

Horses and horsepower will head the list of a variety of sporting events appearing at the Du Quoin State Fair Aug. 25 through Sept. 3.

Harness racing begins at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28 and concludes with the World Trotting Derby Saturday, Sept. 1. The Derby will feature the world's premiere 3-year-old trotters.

"The contestants of the Derby will be going for a purse of \$550,000," Du Quoin State Fair manager Mike Du Boise said, "but a total of \$1,403,000 will be presented throughout the week's racing."

The Derby is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

The sound of beating hooves will be exchanged with the roar of engines Sept. 2 when the Automobile Racing Club of America (ARCA) presents the Permatex Super Car Series "Southern Illinois 200".

Auto racing action continues the next day as the United States Auto Club (USAC) presents the "Silver Crown Series 100 Miler". Both races are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. with time trials beginning at 11 a.m.

"Our track is one of the two fastest all purpose tracks in the nation," Mike Du Boise said. Du Boise added the race usually

includes a wide variety of drivers and he expects a good turnout for the event.

Some former Du Quoin State Fair race winners include Mario Andreotti, Al Unser, A.J. Foyt, Pancho Carter, Rusty Wallace and Gary Bettenhausen. Last year's ARCA race was won by Bob Keselowski and the USAC race was won by Chuck Gurney.

Fair goers will also see some two-wheeled racing action Aug. 26 when the fair hosts the AMA 600 National Championship Mile. Time trials begin at 11:30 a.m. with the race scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m.

See FAIR, Page 30

1990 Saluki Volleyball Home Schedule

Sept. 7-8 Saluki Invitational:

| | | |
|-------------|---------------------|-----------|
| Sept. 7: | Bowling Green | 3 p.m. |
| | Northwestern | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 8: | Alabama | 3 p.m. |
| | Portland | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 2: | Arkansas State | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 19: | *Southwest Missouri | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 20: | *Wichita State | 7 p.m. |
| Nov. 9: | *Northern Iowa | 7 p.m. |
| Nov. 10: | *Drake | 7 p.m. |
| Nov. 16-18: | Gateway Tournament | TBA |

*Denotes Gateway Conference Matches
All home matches are played in Davies Gymnasium.

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MONDAY, August 20: Open house 7-9 pm
 WEDNESDAY, August 22: Watermelon Feast 6:30 pm
 SATURDAY, August 25: Dance featuring the "Cruc."
 Band 8:00 pm - midnight (Top 40 Hits)
 SUNDAY, August 26: Chatterbox Cafe 10:30 am
 (coffee, juice, doughnuts)
 Worship 11:00 am
 Rich Herrin, Guest Speaker
 Bible Study 5:00 pm
 Sunday Nite Live 6:00 pm
 (dinner for a buck!)

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Iraq to let Westerners go only after troop pullout

By United Press International

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein announced Sunday that nationals from five European countries would be permitted to leave Iraq and said he would release other Westerners if the United Nations promised that U.S. troops would pull out of the region. Barring that, Saddam said he would accept a "commitment and a clear written pledge" from President Bush that he will withdraw U.S. troops from the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia.

Social Democrats break from E. Germany

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — The East German Social Democratic Party broke with the government Sunday, raising uncertainty about the future of East Germany and the timetable of German unification. The action left the three conservative parties remaining in the 4-month-old government coalition of Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere with 192 parliamentary votes, nine short of a simple majority. The break followed last week's dismissal of two SPD Cabinet ministers, who were largely blamed for the economic crisis in East Germany.

S. African factional battle increase death toll

SOWETO, South Africa (UPI) — Factional battles flared across the nation's largest black township and other settlements Sunday, pushing the death toll in the seventh day of slaughter close to 300 and injuries to at least 1,100, authorities said. Police and army units inundated the strife-torn areas, but could not stop sporadic and savage tribal-style fighting overnight between dozens of combatants wielding clubs, spears and machetes. Witnesses reported two groups clashing in a 15-minute pre-dawn battle on one of Soweto's dirt highways.

Collision, gasoline spill in Delaware Bay

LEWES, Del. (UPI) — A Panamanian tanker and a barge carrying more than 7 million gallons of gasoline and heating oil collided in the Delaware Bay early Sunday, spilling 150,000 gallons of gas into the water, authorities said. Because of Sunday's high temperatures, the Coast Guard said, the gas was evaporating quickly and was not expected to threaten the Delaware or New Jersey shorelines. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said, however, that a fish kill is likely. No one was injured in the collision.

Scientists call to test Hubble mirror ignored

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — The company that made the Hubble Space Telescope's mirrors ignored its top scientist's call for more testing, a call that could have detected the mirrors' flaw, a published report said Sunday. An error in a "null corrector" led technicians in the optical systems division of the Perkin-Elmer Corp. to grind the Hubble's main mirror into a shape that now focuses the \$1.5 billion telescope from focusing, NASA officials said last week. The Hartford Courant published a Hubble story that included interviews with scientists blaming cost overruns.

state

Violence at Indian burial site likely if not closed—leader

LEWISTOWN (UPI) — Indian groups, infuriated over a recent announcement by Governor James R. Thompson that an excavated Indian burial ground will remain open, have vowed to take action to close the site and have not ruled out violence as an alternative. Michael Hancy, chairman of the United Indian Nations of Oklahoma, told the Chicago Sun-Times he has the backing of 300,000 members of 26 tribes in his effort to close the display, which Thompson said Thursday would remain open.

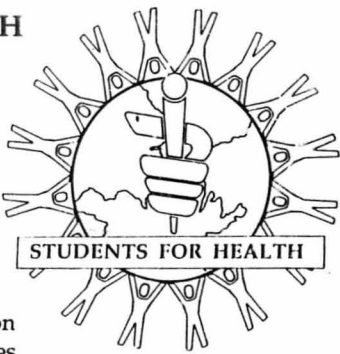
Accuracy Desk

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STUDENTS FOR HEALTH

is a registered student organization which will bring students together in a social environment in order to promote personal and global health. Members working cooperatively with the Wellness Center and other components of the Student Health Program, will be given the opportunity to transform ideas into action through the creative use of activities designed to assist individuals and groups to take control of their own health, as they define it.

Our first meeting for the fall semester will be Tuesday, August 28 at 6:00 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room, Student Center. For more information contact Rick Fasano at the Wellness Center at 536-4441 or Chris Labyk at the Student Health Assessment Center at 453-5238.



Family Reading Challenge 1990

Familiar Faces

Are there people you know or recognize who are mentioned in today's newspaper? Find as many as you can and write their names below.

Did you find any people your own age mentioned?

Now ask your parents to list the people they know or recognize.


Look through the newspaper again and find three people you don't know, but would like to meet.

Write their names below and list two reasons why you would like to meet each person.

Name _____
 My Reasons _____

Name _____
 My Reasons _____

Name _____
 My Reasons _____



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KOPA
 Member of the Associated Press Association
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The Daily Egyptian (USPS 169223) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL.
 Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311; Walter B. Swearing, floor office.
 Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$75 for six months in all foreign countries.
 Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Du Quoin State fair to add variety, keep tradition

Features include big top circus, AgriLand show, 1990 barefoot ski championship

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

STATE OFFICIALS are crossing their fingers that the 1990 Du Quoin State Fair will set the framework for future Du Quoin fairs.

"The fair has to continue to grow and improve. It can't remain static," Jim Skilbeck, special assistant to Gov. Jim Thompson,

announced Friday at a press tour of the Du Quoin fairgrounds.

Skilbeck said the strategy for this year's fair will be to mix new attractions with the established drawing cards.

PROVEN ATTRACTIONS like the World Trotting Derby and big name entertainers at the Grandstand will return to the fair alongside such new features as a

water ski stunt show by the Cypress Gardens water ski team and an old fashioned two-ring big top circus, with three shows daily during the run of the fair.

Both the circus and the water ski show are free attractions and both are an attempt to reinforce themes of traditional family entertainment at the fair, Skilbeck said.

THE CYPRESS Gardens skiers will perform Aug. 31 through Sept. 3.

Another important first for the Du Quoin State Fair will come

Aug. 22-26 as the fair hosts the 1990 National Barefoot Championships sponsored by the American Water Ski Association.

SKILBECK SAID the public has high expectations for the fair because this will be the last state fair under the Thompson administration.

The state of Illinois took over the operation of the Du Quoin State Fair in 1986 after it was purchased from Saad Jabr, an Iraqi businessman.

"We have pretty good provision to people that the Du Quoin State Fair is back," Skilbeck said. "You have to progress. We hope to show this year what the fair can be like in the future."

OF THIS YEAR'S attractions, Skilbeck said, "They'll be creating new memories of the fair. It's a challenge to make these new things the tradition."

This will be the state's fifth year running the fair," Mike DuBois, fair manager, said. "This is a fair that's come 360 degrees in its 68 years."

DuBois said in the fair's glory days in the '40s and '50s, the Du Quoin State Fair was renowned for its beautifully manured grounds and its harness racing.

"**MANY LOCALS** say it's a better fair now than it was at its original peak," DuBois added.

DuBois said the fair's strongest feature is its variety and overall quality of events.

"**AgriLand** has developed into possibly the best ag show in the country," DuBois said of the fair's annual farm and equipment demonstration.

"The beautiful grounds maintain the atmosphere of a traditional fair. Many people in Southern Illinois refer to this as 'their fair.'"

DUBOIS ESTIMATED last year's attendance figures at 426,340 and said the 1989 fair grossed \$1 to \$1.25 million in direct revenue to the state.

The fair kicks off this Friday with the traditional Twilight Parade at 6 p.m.

"Silver Screen Classics" is the theme of this year's parade, which will feature area marching bands, beauty queens and Gov. Thompson.

THOMPSON WILL officially open the 68th Annual Du Quoin State Fair at 10 a.m. this Saturday with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the front gate.

Gates will be open daily through Labor Day. Parking costs \$1 per vehicle. Admission to the grounds is free.



Photo Courtesy of Cypress Gardens

Water skiers from the Cypress Gardens theme park in Winter Haven, Fla., executing one of the stunts they will perform at the fair.



Photo courtesy of Du Quoin State Fair

Tank Tag, a new attraction at this year's Du Quoin State Fair, will let riders shoot rubber balls at each other on a simulated battlefield.

Du Quoin State Fair Calendar of Events

- Aug. 25: U.S.A. Ballet
1 p.m., \$3
 - Aug. 25: Richard Marx
8 p.m., \$12
 - Aug. 26: Sawyer Brown,
Vern Gosdin and
Billy Joe Royal
8 p.m., \$12
 - Aug. 27:
Gospel Spectacular
with emcee Jerry Clover,
featuring J.C. Sumner &
The Stamps, Gold City
and The Kingsmen
8 p.m., free admission
 - Aug. 28: Gallagher
8 p.m., \$10
 - Aug. 29:
30th Anniversary
of Rock 'N' Roll with
Wolfman Jack, Tiny Tim
and Beatlemania cast
members
8 p.m., \$10
 - Aug. 30:
Reba McEntire
and Lorie Morgan
8 p.m., \$12
 - Aug. 31: Ricky Van Shelton
and K.T. Oslin
8 p.m., \$12
 - Sept. 1:
Roy Clark and Roger
Miller
8 p.m., \$12
 - Sept. 2:
World Wrestling
Federation featuring Big
Boss Man & Tug Boat
vs. Earthquake with
Manager Jimmy Hart &
Dino Bravo
8 p.m., \$12 and \$15
ringside
 - Sept. 3:
Roger Whittaker
and Steve Wariner
8 p.m., \$12
- * Tickets to Grandstand entertainment at the 1990 Du Quoin State Fair may be obtained at your nearest TicketMaster outlet or by calling (800) 829-3151.
- * Tickets also may be purchased at the Fair ticket office or by calling (217) 542-2076.

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Fall semester opens with some changes

SUMMER TANS are fading, the leaves soon will burst into color and students must gear up for a semester of new challenges, demands and dreams.

The fall semester begins once again, and students are settling into the familiar, but never predictable, grind of academic life. As with every semester, this one promises to be complete with homework, tests, sports, parties and plenty of stress.

Although other surprises may pop up along the way, there won't be any shocks concerning the Halloween street party and tuition hikes for undergraduates.

THE CARBONDALE City Council hammered the final nail into the Halloween coffin last year by repealing the Halloween Fair Days ordinance that set up the guidelines for the yearly bash. The University administration killed any hope of resurrecting the street party by installing a fall break. This year the students' Thanksgiving break will be shortened to a mere two days, but students will get the extra three days off when the University shuts down through the controversial Halloween weekend.

We agree to putting an end to the potentially dangerous street party. Old habits are hard and this was particularly true during the "banned" celebration last year. The city spent nearly \$19,000 putting an end to the situation, but almost 5,000 party revellers refused to let the party die. Fall break is in place; the fair days ordinance has been repealed. The party is over. Let's show the community SIU-C is much more than a party school by letting the street party die peacefully.

ANOTHER SURE thing this semester is that tuition won't be raised for undergraduates. The General Assembly approved about \$236.5 million for SIU. The money appropriated is a 2.4 percent increase over last year, but Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said SIU will barely get by because of inflation. A tight budget will keep the University from getting anything extra, but fortunately tuition rates for undergraduates will remain the same.

We applaud efforts by both the Board of Trustees and the General Assembly in decisions to freeze tuition rates, thus easing the escalating costs of higher education. Law students, however, won't have it so easy: They are faced with a 51 percent tuition hike over the next three years.

WHILE TUITION RATES and the installation of the fall break are two constant factors for the upcoming semester, whether or not the Undergraduate Student Government will have officers still remains to be seen. After weeks of name-calling, nasty note writing, backstabbing and general discontent among members last semester, the USG was still unable to elect a presidential party.

In the midst of the incessant squabbling, the real issues were lost. This October the USG presidential hopefuls will have a chance to once again redeem themselves. Maybe this time those involved with the election will be mature enough to elect a party that will give USG the leadership it so desperately needs. In addition to the USG election, a statewide election, including a heated gubernatorial race, will take place in November. All students should exercise their right to vote.

WE ENCOURAGE everyone to get involved this semester. Vote for a responsible USG party, but don't get involved in the Halloween celebration this year. We welcome back all the students and urge them to make the most of the new semester that lies before us.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

Student urges end to logging

The Southern Illinoisan reporter's rally of Earth First protesters at Fairview was incorrect.

While a body count is a lovely convenience for the press, a spirit count would be more appropriate in this case.

I was at the Earth First! encampment for a few days last week, but as happened to at least 30 Fairview protesters, the "real" world called, "Back to work," and out of the woods we went. In this "real" world, at least a hundred people said they saw me on television with the Earth Firsters and every one of these people said they support a ban not only on the sale of the Shawnee, but also on all logging of all public lands in this nation.

And it is indeed unfortunate that only students and the unemployed have the time to camp in protest, and the working public has too little free time to write letters to Congress, the forest service and the newspapers.

The August 17 Southern Illinoisan shows the arrest of Steve Taylor from St. Louis, St. Louis! This speaks not only for the national environmental concern but also for the Southern Illinois regional tourism concern. My SIU friends from Chicago suggest that perhaps too many Southern Illinoisans are taking for granted the Shawnee.

Television Earth Day polls proved that the majority of the

hardworking people believe the environment must be saved. My own personal survey of local people — at the gas station, at the post office, at the university...everywhere — showed me that Southern Illinoisans do not want the Shawnee cut. Sout Even though I do not hold a degree in forestry, I read Forest Voice and other environmentalist publications. I could write 50 pages arguing that a nationwide ban on public lands logging should begin now, and it would be super to see the ban start here. But first, individuals must let the facts sink in and stop denying that this issue affects only environmentalists and recreational users.

I taught two years of English composition at SIU-C and at first I thought an argument paper assignment couldn't possibly be about an environmental issue because a good argument paper must include the counter-arguments. I mean, I figured, who would argue in favor of polluting the environment?

Then this spring I saw forest environmentalist Lou Gold's campus presentation which made clear that a slim minority does "argue" in favor of pollution in order to make a massive profit off the majority and this particular slim minority is the logging industry in tandem with the U.S. Forest Service. Their deceptive practices include the "environmentalist

mountain," which is a "compromise" that leaves the least valuable side of the mountain intact to appease the environmentalists, and the most valuable side bald and eroded.

Recycling will work, you say. Wrong! Another deceptive practice occurs when the logging industry buys recycling plants and converts them back to raw pulp manufacturing. Even one of the nation's largest newspapers is a fine example of environmental hypocrisy — the New York Times claims that it does not use recycled paper because of poor quality, however, its corporation just happens to own logging operations in Canada.

The world has put a noose around the oil fields and will not tolerate manipulation of this resource.

But the forests are as crucial as the air and no army has gone to defend them. The irony is that we can spend tax dollars to send troops to fight for oil while we waste tax dollars to subsidize the butchery of the only known resource that converts carbon dioxide (one eventual result of oil burned emissions) back to breathable air. The forest is not a tiny issue.

The forest is not disposable. The forest is much more than the trees that will not grow back in our lifetimes, our children's lifetimes or our grandchildren's lifetimes.—Anita J. Stoner, graduate student in English.

Riverboat gambling needed in Cairo

For years, we have watched Southern Illinois grow progressively poorer while the region in central Illinois grow progressively richer.

As Congressman Poshard has noted, the laws which make Northern Illinois highly competitive for industry with its neighboring states, makes us less attractive to industry than Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee.

The factories and jobs go elsewhere. And our friends, relatives and children must go elsewhere too.

The resulting population decline means a decline in political impact as well. Politics are politics; voter rich Chicago will get its needs met first.

What, then, can we do to get Springfield to address our problems? Not one city, not one country in the state's tip has enough population to translate into political strength.

We believe the answer is this: We must speak to Springfield in one strong, unified, regional voice. Collectively we can force Springfield to hear our needs and address them.

We need jobs!

And we have an excellent opportunity to create jobs through the riverboat gambling act. One thousand jobs can be created by simply giving Cairo a riverboat gambling license: a stroke of the pen.

And these jobs, giving preference to Southern Illinoisans,

are for riverboat operation alone. These thousand jobs do not include jobs in restaurants, jobs in hotels and jobs in tourism that riverboat gambling would create.

This project would benefit our entire region, drawing tourism into our beautiful woodlands, providing needed jobs and generating economic benefits.

Tourism would bring money into our region, and as statistics demonstrate, tourism dollars turn over seven times within an area.

If you agree that the tourism created by riverboat gambling would be beneficial to Southern Illinois, we would welcome your support. We need your help.—James Wilson, Chairman Riverboat Gambling of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce.

IRAQ, from Page 1

Sea, confirmed the firing when he arrived at a Saudi Arabian air base early Sunday to visit with U.S. ground and air forces.

"I am aware that in the Persian Gulf yesterday, as part of our interception operations, one of our vessels did fire warning shots near an Iraqi vessel," Cheney told reporters, apparently mentioning only one of the incidents.

"At this point, the Iraqi vessels are still under surveillance. They are not close to any port or any harbor at this point. Our vessels continue to maintain that surveillance.

"I wouldn't want to speculate what happens next," Cheney said. "We obviously are prepared to see to it that the sanctions that the United Nations voted and the actions that the officers of the legitimate government asked us to undertake are carried out.

"The Iraqi tankers in question that are coming down or out of the Persian Gulf continue to be under surveillance of U.S. forces," he said.

The tankers are believed to be loaded with oil since they are moving south, away from Iraq.

Bush ordered U.S. forces late Thursday night to interdict commercial vessels with goods that

are either leaving or bound for Iraq or Kuwait.

The U.N. Security Council adopted the economic embargo in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

In his comments to reporters in Bahrain, Cheney said the United States was working both diplomatically to seek cooperation from all nations on the sanctions and militarily to intercept ships that may be trying to break the embargo.

In his later remarks, Cheney declined to discuss specifics about the Iraqi tankers, such as their location in the Persian Gulf or whether they were loaded.

"We have under surveillance a number of vessels in the gulf and the Red Sea that may or may not be trying to get around the sanctions," he said.

"The United States ... is interested in seeing to it that the sanctions are enforced.

But also, if necessary, we will use U.S. military forces to carry out the instructions of the president to intercept shipping that is in violation of those sanctions," he said.

Cheney is on his first visit to the region since Bush Aug. 7 ordered U.S. forces to Saudi Arabia to deter

a possible Iraqi attack, following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The United States has some 30 warships in the region, including three aircraft carriers and a battleship, and more than 140 Air Force fighters and bombers in the largest military buildup since the Vietnam War.

More than 45,000 U.S. troops are believed to have arrived in northeastern Saudi Arabia, near Iraqi-occupied Kuwait, as part of Operation Desert Shield.

More than 100,000 are expected to be sent overall.

On the NBC news show "Meet the Press," House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., predicted Sunday that Bush would have the support of Congress and the public for the use of force to enforce the embargo against Iraq.

Aspen said disabling ships with cargoes bound to or from Iraq would be "the next appropriate step" to prevent leaks in the embargo.

While confident Bush retains strong political backing in his war of nerves with Saddam, he and Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., both warned that the United States must not be seen as moving too fast or too far ahead of world opinion.

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TIPS, from Page 1

■ Don't overfill the gas tank. Remove the nozzle when the automatic valve closes. This eliminates any chance of spillage.

■ Remove unnecessary weight from the car. The lighter the car, the less gas it uses. An extra 100 pounds decreases fuel economy about 1 percent for the average car and 1.25 percent for small cars.

■ A minimum amount of braking saves gas. Anticipate speed changes and take your foot off the accelerator as soon as you see a red light or slow traffic ahead.

PACS, from Page 1

candidate for the open Senate seat in Colorado, with \$767,182.

Totals from labor PACs were not as high as from business but still were substantial.

Simon was first with \$307,547, followed by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., with \$293,315 and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, with \$238,710.

The totals were compiled from reports filed by the PACs with the Federal Election Commission.

Simon also finished first among recipients of money from entitlement PACs, \$20,000, and from liberal ideological groups, \$44,225.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was first among conservative groups with \$21,950 and Levin among PACs promoting Israeli interests, \$155,800.

In addition to getting the second highest total of business money, Rockefeller also ranked eighth among labor PACs with \$174,750. Four other Democratic senators ranked in the top 15 in both business and labor PACs.

They were: Jim Exon of Nebraska, eighth in business with \$735,644 and sixth in labor with

\$189,150; Max Baucus of Montana, ninth in business with \$692,211 and seventh in labor with \$186,450; Howell Heflin of Alabama, 12th in business with \$667,765 and 14th in labor with \$120,250, and Bill Bradley of New Jersey, 14th in business with \$582,872 and 15th in labor with \$113,500.

Candidates for House seats received less on the average than Senate candidates but some significant sums were racked up.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., powerful chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, led all House candidates in business PAC money with \$390,721.

He was followed by the two House leaders — Republican Bob Michel of Illinois with \$383,305 and Democrat Richard Gephardt with \$362,871. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, was next with \$276,922, followed closely by Rep. Bob Matsui, D-Calif., with \$276,840.

The top three recipients of labor PAC money all ran in special elections during the Jan. 1, 1989-July 1990 period, which allowed them to collect additional money for that race.

PRICES, from Page 1

President to act in situations like this, David Carle, a spokesman for Simon, said.

The administration and special agencies with the authority to monitor these cases can move faster to prevent price gouging than Congress can, Carle said.

"Congress is out of session and it moves more slowly," Carle said. "It's best to have the administration and the agencies act. Even the presidential jawboning did have an immediate effect."

The President, congressional hearings and public outcry have all put pressure on the oil companies, Stricklin said.

"This just smacks of somebody taking advantage of a situation," Stricklin said.

but not everyone needs child care, said Susan Hall, chairperson on the Illinois Student Association.

THE SIU-C activity fee may be lower in comparison to the other universities, because others may include different services as part of their student activities.

"SOME UNIVERSITIES may include their student center fee as part of the activity fee," Hall said.

"In the future it may be good to get a list of activities included in the fee to see how they are separated out," she said.

SIU-C HAS the lowest health insurance and student grant fees out of the universities audited in the report, which may balance out the high fee allowed for child care.

SOME OTHER concerns listed in the report were whether additional fees are necessary to fund needed services and whether current fee levels are too high for all students to afford.

FEES, from Page 1

At SIU-C all students pay a mandatory activity fee which last year included over \$40,000 to support child care services.

"Some universities may include their student center fee as part of the activity fee. In the future it may be good to get a list of activities included in the fee to see how they are separated out."

—Susan Hall

ALTHOUGH SIU-C charges the lowest activity fee out of the 12 universities that were audited, the funds allotted to child care are almost twice that of all the others.

Everyone pays a child care fee as part of student fees at SIU-C.



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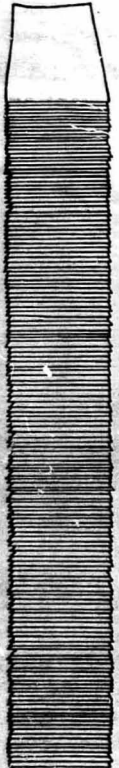
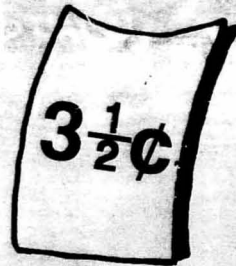


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549-0788 On The Island

Recycling center to expand in operations, local services

Owner of local center says he hopes to accept metal cans, hire more people and establish area drop off sites for items

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

HELPING THE public, saving landfill space and making a buck are what motivated George Cullum to open East Side Recycling Center on 307 West Boyton in Marion. But he believes the job holds an obligation as well.

The recycling center is taking all types of plastic including plastic foam, metal cans and glossy magazines along with the standard news papers, glass, aluminum and cardboard.

"WHEN WE started this thing we decided it was going to be a recycling center," Cullum said. And if you're a true recycling center, you take everything there's a market for."

Most recycling business don't take plastic and metal cans, which have resale markets too far away for them to recover their shipping costs. But Cullum is hoping that he can collect a large enough volume of each item that he can make a profit.

"WE NEED 30-40 thousand pounds of each to ship and get contracts to sell it. Right now we haven't gotten enough volume to ship," said Cullum adding that plastic items that are sorted by color and type, making 30-40 pounds of each different type

needed for a shipment.

"I'd like to see more people get interested in it (recycling). But we're getting a good turnout," he said.

TO ENCOURAGE people to bring in their recyclable, Cullum is making it easy as possible by not requiring people to sort their plastics or remove packaging labels. All people are asked to do is separate glass and remove all lids.

"When we started this thing we decided it was going to be a recycling center. And if you're a true recycling, you take everything there's a market for."

—George Cullum

CULLUM SEES himself as getting in on the ground floor of an expanding industry hopes that in the future he can begin buying from smaller dealers to get the volume to ship.

He is currently working alone and stockpiling items, but as he begins sorting and shipping, he will hire five people. He would also like to make arrangements with people in the area communities that would

set up drop off points where he could make weekly pickup.

He is also preparing for what the future may hold by stockpiling plastic foam or glossy magazines. They currently have no market, but he is hoping that when a market appears he will have enough to make a shipment.

RECYCLING IS so new that some programs are getting ahead of what the manufactures take, which has been most evident in newspapers.

"I think we have a pretty good program started," he said. "Hopefully down the road we'll have better markets."

Cullum said that the one way markets are going to improve is when people start buying products made from recycled materials and force manufactures to use the materials.

THE LOW demand for recycled materials means that people won't get rich from their weekly trash.

The Center is current giving a penny a pound for plastic glass and tin and accepting cardboard and paper. Aluminum and other metals are dependent on the going market price.

"When someone brings in their weekly stuff and walk out with 15 cents, they aren't doing it for the money. They want to do what is right," Cullum said.

Campus Fest '90 features activities and information

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

If taking a peek at Orion Pictures' upcoming movie releases, munching on free candy bars or taping a scene from a CBS soap opera sounds like it might be fun, then you might want to mosey on over to "Campus Fest '90."

Campus Fest, sponsored by the University Bookstore, is happening from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Free Forum Area, Jim Skiersch, director of the bookstore, said.

"There is a little something for everybody out there," Skiersch said. "There will be all kinds of free stuff and prizes."

Campus Fest features product sampling, games, free gifts, special offers and demonstrations by local and national advertisers such as Calvin Klein, Hershey's and Newsweek.

Orion pictures will be previewing portions of five different films coming out this fall, Skiersch said.

IBM will be demonstrating computers and giving away an Isuzu automobile, CD players, IBM and TWA tickets in their sweepstakes.

The CBS College Tour at Campus Fest will feature a recreation of part of "The Young and the Restless" set. Students will get a chance to read a one-minute script and receive a free videotape of their performance.

As part of Studio CBS, L'Oreal will provide cosmetic and hairstyling tips and distribute hair care and make-up samples.

Organizers call the event a combination of education with information, advertising and promotion.

Skiersch said SIU C is one of 30 or 40 universities around the country hosting the event.

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Visiting professor dies in Moscow, known for literature translations

By Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

Micheal Glenny, who was recognized by his colleagues as the greatest translator of Russian literature and drama in the West, died Aug. 1 in Moscow at the age of 62.

From 1986 to 1988, Glenny was a visiting professor at SIU-C, where he researched the Eisenstein papers: "Toward a Theory of Montage" under a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities. He also worked at the Center for Soviet and Eastern European Studies at SIU-C.

"He was an incredibly likeable man with a great sense of humor," said Richard Blumenberg, a professor of Cinema and Photography, who was a close friend of Glenny. "He knew how to live and he knew the value of life. His intelligence was wide-ranging."

"He was a good individual," said Olga Orehwa, a retired professor of Russian and close friend of Glenny. "He was a pleasure to work with and was the most pleasant person to be around."

Glenny introduced many postwar Russian writers and playwrights to the West.

He was one of three who translated Solzhenitsyn's "The First Circle." He then went on to translate "August 19, 4."

Perhaps Glenny's greatest achievement was the introduction of Mikhail Bulgakov, a Soviet novelist and playwright of the 1920s and 1930s, to the English speaking world.

The Harvill Press commissioned Glenny to translate Bulgakov's "The Master and Margarita." He then took it upon himself to translate Bulgakov's earlier novel, "The White Guard."

Glenny's talents were not limited

to only the translation of books. He also brought modern Soviet theatre to the West.

One such play was Gubarov's "Sarcophagus," a journalistic drama, which was written during the Chernobyl disaster and was performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1987.

Earlier this year Glenny finished the translation of Boris Yeltsin's "Against the Grain." This was his last publication.

Glenny, who was sponsored by the army to learn Russian, studied at Radley College and Christ Church in Oxford. He graduated in 1951.

In 1967, he began his doctorate in Russian literature and history at St. Antony's College, Oxford. However, Glenny did not complete his doctorate because of the demands created by his work as a full-time translator of Russian literature.

SIU-C traffic division implements higher parking fines, additional red decal spaces

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Students eligible for red parking decals now have 290 more parking spaces to fight for.

Lot 59, southwest of Lesar Law Building has been expanded by 258 spaces and lot 52 southwest of the Arena is now 32 spaces larger. Changes also have been made in several other lots.

Only the first three rows on the south end of lot four, north of Thompson Print, are approved for

red overnight parking. Lot 23, on the corner of Oakland Avenue and Douglas Drive no longer has spaces for vehicles with green storage decals. It is now entirely red overnight parking, and only two rows are available for green storage parking in lot 59.

Although Coordinator of Parking and Traffic, Marilyn Hogan, said she thinks anything will help the current parking problems, she said that even before the new parking spaces, there were empty spaces within three blocks of campus. "People just don't want to walk,"

she said.

In addition to parking lot changes, the fine for parking in a lot with the wrong decal is now \$15.

At this time, a blue decal is \$30, red and green decals cost \$10 and a yellow decal is \$2. Until a decal is purchased, however, four lots may be parked in for the first week of classes: Lots 56, 59, 100 and 106.

Lot 56 is south of the Arena, lot 59 is southwest of Lesar Law Building, lot 100 is north of the Recreation Center and lot 106 is east of University Park.

Blue decals may be purchased by full-time faculty and staff or,

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- BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE**- A single session workshop co-sponsored by the Wellness Center and the Health Service Clinic that allows you to learn about different methods of birth control. You need to attend one BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE before making a birth control appointment at the Health Service Clinic. Meets Tuesday, September 4, 11, 18, & 25 from 2:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. or Thursday, September 6, 13, 20 & 27 from 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. in the Kesnar Hall Classroom.
- "NOW YOU'RE COOKIN'!"**-Wednesday, September 5, 7-8:30 p.m., Quigley Hall, Room 101. Living on your own for the first time or just need some new cooking ideas? Learn to shop and cook with a healthy flair, join us at this tasty little workshop.
- A HEALTHY WEIGH**- Session I: Meets Mondays in the Sangamon Room, Student Center, beginning September 10, 7-8:30 p.m., for four weeks. In only four weeks learn how to manage your eating style, develop an exercise program, and build a support system for yourself.
- ADULT CHILD ASSISTANCE CLASS**- Meets Tuesdays in the Saline Room, Student Center, beginning September 11, 6-8, for five weeks.
- HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL?**- Wednesday, September 12, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center. Learn about different birth control methods, advantages, and disadvantages of birth control. Don't wait to learn about birth control until it's too late.
- HOW SAFE IS SEX?** Tuesday, September 18, 7-9, Illinois Room, Student Center. Don't become one of the STI statistics: Learn to have sex without the negative consequences.
- RELAX!** Wednesday, September 19, 7-8:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Student Center. **CHILL OUT!** Join our relaxation specialist for an hour and a half packed full of the latest and most powerful stress busters.
- "SLAY THE TEMPORAL DRAGON"** Wednesday, September 19, 3-4:30 and 5-6:30 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center. Is procrastination your middle name? Learn the basic time management techniques to prevent the "Temporal Dragon" from melting your time away.
- FREEDOM FROM SMOKING**- Meets Tuesdays in the Sangamon Room, Student Center, beginning September 25, from 4-6 p.m., for seven weeks. Want to quit smoking? This group is for the smoker who is serious about quitting. If you have been thinking about quitting, now is the time. Co-sponsored by the American Lung Association.
- SELF ESTEEM FOR HEALTHY LIVING**- Introductory workshop, Thursday, September 27, 7-9 p.m., Kaskaskia Room, Student Center. A healthy self-esteem is your foundation for happy relationships and successful personal and career goals. Begin the exciting journey toward believing in yourself and become the best "you" you can be!
- DANGEROUS DATING?** Thursday, September 27, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center. Do you know how to date safely? Join us for an informal discussion on the problem of acquaintance rape on college campuses.

For more information on the above groups and workshops call the Wellness Center at 536-4441!



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Energy efforts run out of gas

Trends to conserve sluggish despite presidential plans

News Analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, picking up a torch last raised by President Jimmy Carter, has once again called on Americans to save energy. But his own commitment to conservation — such as requiring more fuel-efficient cars — appears wishy-washy at best.

As with Carter's 1977 call for an energy conservation campaign that would be the "moral equivalent of war," Bush's appeal comes amidst Mideast turbulence that has rudely reminded the United States of its heavy dependence on foreign oil by pushing up gasoline prices 15 cents a gallon within a week.

However, conservation proponents are not expecting any bold new energy efficiency policies from the administration anytime soon.

Marc Ledbetter, senior associate with the American Council for Energy-Efficient Economy, said he detected no sense of urgency about America's foreign oil addiction when he met with Energy Department officials last week to push sweeping new conservation initiatives.

"One of the underlying assumptions (among department officials) was we are not facing an energy crisis and consequently strong measures are not needed," Ledbetter said.

"They are not looking at anything that would be more than

modest changes," he said. "We don't expect them to do anything significant."

On a personal level, Bush's dedication to saving energy also appears questionable. Shortly after going on national television to urge Americans to cut back on unnecessary energy use, Bush was roaring around his oceanfront vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, in his huge powerboat, Fidelity, which reportedly guzzles 25 gallons of gasoline an hour.

Fortunately for Bush, the nation is better equipped to cope with oil shocks now than it was in the 1970s due to widespread energy efficiency improvements brought on by Carter's efforts and the high oil prices of the past.

The clearest evidence of the country's progress: U.S. energy consumption has increased only 8 percent since 1973 while the economy has grown by 50 percent.

The picture promises to brighten further as renewable energy sources such as solar, wind and geothermal power become cheaper and more cost-competitive.

The bad news is the drive for greater efficiency has virtually disappeared in the last two years, even though the nation still uses twice as much energy to produce a dollar's worth of goods as Europe and Japan.

Worse, declining domestic oil production and enticingly low oil prices during the 1980s revived the American appetite for foreign imports and sent the country back to the bad old days of the late 1970s.

The United States now imports 8.4 million barrels a day — approaching the 1979 level of 8.5 million barrels a day. Foreign oil supplied a record 50 percent of U.S. demand in the first half of

1990, with 25 percent coming from the Middle East.

When faced with his energy crisis, Carter launched a crash national program to reduce oil use and develop synthetic fuels derived from domestic resources such as coal and oil shale. The effort had mixed success, with real strides being made in conservation while synthefuels flopped because of high cost.

But with the nation now re-entering the danger zone, Bush has done little to encourage conservation or alternative energy sources. To date, his Energy Department has put forward only a few minor initiatives to promote more efficient lighting and building insulation codes, accelerate the commercialization of solar energy and expand hydro-power.

While administration officials touted it as a "major initiative," Ledbetter said, "I think it was a fairly small package that was not nearly as bold as the way it was sold. The package was not aggressive."

The one Bush proposal that could have greatly reduced in U.S. oil consumption — mass production of cars that could run on natural gas or grain alcohol — was largely abandoned by the administration in the face of strong opposition by the influential Big Oil and Big Auto lobbies.

At the same time, the administration has resisted efforts in Congress to raise fuel economy requirements for new cars to 40 miles per gallon by the year 2000.

That legislation, likely to be taken up by the Senate this fall, could reduce U.S. oil demand by 2.8 million barrels per day — one-third of current oil imports.

Polls show strong public support for greater conservation efforts.



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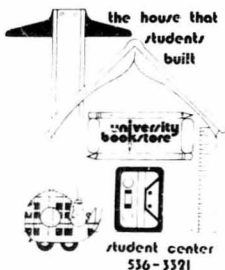
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Saluki Fair spotlights SIU-C groups

By Shonda Talerico
Staff Writer

New University students were given the opportunity to meet with representatives from more than 100 Registered Student Organizations at the informational Saluki Fair Friday.

The fair, which is part of the University's New Student Organization Program, provides an opportunity for new students to get involved, said Assistant Director of Student Development Dan Nadler.

Booths are set up at the fair and prospective members can sign up for details about what clubs or organizations offer.

"About 20 percent will actually

do something," said Aaron Addison, referring to about 20 people who were interested in the Caving Club. Addison, a junior in forestry from Murphysboro, has been a member for three years.

Organizations are able to contact students after the fair, Nadler said. "We get back to students within 24 hours," said Greg Norfleet, representative of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Norfleet, a junior in journalism from Lemont, is a member of the inter-denominational Christian group. "We give a message through our singing and small Bible studies on and off campus."

The SIU Sky Dogs also keep in contact with their prospects, club

faculty adviser John Cotter said. Events like these are excellent for establishing contacts because it brings in new people to get active, he said. Especially the freshman students, who will be around for a long time and contribute to the survival and smooth organization of the club. Cotter, an assistant professor in aviation technologies in the College of Technical Careers, said.

The Saluki Fair has been a part of SIU-C's orientation program for the past seven years, Nadler said.

"We've had really good participation in the event. It's been very successful," he said. SIU-C has more than 300 RSOs on campus.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Heave ho

Dave Folmer, left of Collinsville helps his brother Jeff, a sophomore in mechanical engineering also from Collinsville, move a couch on Sunday afternoon into his room in Brown Hall on Thompson Point.

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Fennelly carries on Snyder's struggle for homeless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While opening mail, Carol Fennelly rambles on about a meeting with local government officials on Initiative 17, the 1984 Snyder-inspired ordinance that guaranteed overnight shelter in Washington to anyone in need. The landmark law was repealed this summer. In the weeks before Mitch Snyder

hanged himself at the shelter he nearly died to create, Snyder had vowed to force a November referendum to reinstate it. Fennelly has recruited some 500 volunteers who spread themselves throughout the nation's capital, gathering 42,000 signatures, three times the number needed to place the issue again before the voters.

Decision to hold youths in rape case criticized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three youths convicted of raping and brutally beating a female jogger in Central Park spent Sunday at the Rikers Island jail as supporters of the teens criticized a judge's decision to revoke bail in the case.

Yusef Salaam, 16, Antron McCray, 16, and Raymond Santana, 15, were found guilty Saturday of rape, assault and a series of lesser charges in the April 19, 1989, attack on the jogger. But the trio was cleared of attempted murder, the most serious charge against them.

McCray's father, Bobby McCray, Sunday knocked down television and radio equipment outside his Harlem apartment building as reporters gathered for a news conference by the Rev. Al Sharpton, who has been a family adviser.

The flamboyant minister said the elder McCray was "very upset his son is on Rikers" and criticized Justice Thomas Galligan's decision to revoke bail for Salaam and McCray. Santana has been unable to make bail.

Sharpton said holding the three on Rikers represented a "double standard" for black defendants because tax cheat Leona Helmsley and the Howard Beach racial killers were allowed to remain free on bail after their convictions pending appeals.

Sharpton said the McCray family would use bail money to fund an appeal.

The three youths face five to 10 years in prison when they are sentenced Sept. 11.

The three were part of a gang of about 30 teenagers who entered moonlit Central Park on April 19, 1989, with plans to go "wilding" — randomly beating and mugging passers-by.

During the two-hour rampage, the gang attacked a homeless man, a couple on a tandem bicycle and a male bicyclist before attacking the woman jogger, who was beaten, reportedly raped and left for dead.

The trial was the first in a series for six youths indicted in the attack. The others will go to trial at a later date.

Howard Diller, a lawyer for one of the remaining defendants, Kevin Richardson, said he was "distressed" the judge would not let the defendants remain free.

He said the three teens "should have been enjoying the full benefits of our legal system," especially in light of what he called their "good track record."

Colin Moore, the lawyer for Kharey Wise, who is awaiting a separate trial for rape and attempted murder of the jogger, called Saturday's verdict "a travesty of justice."

"I think it was a compromise verdict," he said, noting the trio was cleared of the attempted murder charge. "It was not a logical verdict."


"I think the jurors were obviously correct in exonerating the defendants on attempted murder, because there was no intent."

But, he said, "The jurors should have displayed courage and exonerated them of rape. There was no evidence, therefore there was no crime."



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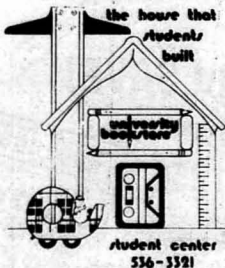


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Evening child care offers new drop-in service

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Parents in the Southern Illinois University community have a new option for childcare this year. The evening Child Care program was introduced last semester and is designed to support students, faculty and staff who are on campus at night.

"We try to support the growth and development of the children," said Susan Aud of the Child Development Laboratory. "We have a learning center environment."

"We have an art area, a sensory area to enhance their use of their senses, and we even have pets which the children take care of themselves," she said.

The center has a safe

environment for outdoor play even after dark.

"Sometimes we go out and watch the stars and the moon with the children," Aud said.

With all these activities and more, a child can choose their own direction.

There are two categories of children. The first are toddlers, ages 15 months to 2 years old. The second is preschoolers, ages 3 to 7.

The children are separated into their own age groups but do play together at times.

"The older children seem to enjoy being with the younger children," said Aud. "It's kind of a brother-sister atmosphere."

Another aspect of the evening care program is the Drop-In Care. It is first come first serve but parents only pay when they use the service, she said. Instead of paying

for specific nights each week, parents who have a special event to attend or just need time to study take advantage of this service.

"It's a small program but it's growing fast," said Aud.

There are a lot more non-traditional students returning to school who have children and more demand for care over the breaks than there used to be, Aud said.

"I've gotten wonderful positive support from the parents and they say that they don't worry about their children," Aud said.

"Anybody who is interested should contact us," she said. "If we need to, we can start a waiting list but that hasn't been necessary yet."

This program is made possible by the joint efforts of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, the College of

Education, the President's Office, the Affirmative Action Office and the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The day care of the Child Development Laboratories has been operating since Quigley Hall was constructed in 1957.

The Evening Care and the Day Care Programs are accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Michael Holly is one of many children who spends his days in the preschool program at the Child Development Center.

TV viewing may be a substance abuse

By Carol Gentry
St. Petersburg Times

BOSTON — Americans have been seduced into a cocoon of television dependency, psychologists say, and are letting hucksters raise their children.

Studies indicate Americans are slaves to the set. Children watch 20-25 hours a week, on average, and their parents devote even more time to TV — the equivalent of 24 hours a day, every day, for two months each year.

"It's a pollution of the mind," says Dr. Robert Kubey of Rutgers University. Unless the public revolts, he says, "We are going to continue to be fed synthesized, easily digested junk."

A chorus of alarm about television's growing influence was raised at the recent American Psychological Association conference here.

Some experts say television is inherently harmful because of its stupefying effects. Others say television itself isn't harmful but what is being shown is.

Millions of Americans are so hooked on TV that they fit the criteria for substance abuse in the official psychiatric manual, says Kubey, co-author of "Television and the Quality of Life: How Viewing Shapes Everyday Experience."

Heavy viewers display five dependency symptoms, he says, two more than necessary to arrive

at a clinical diagnosis of substance abuse:

■ While meaning to watch only a program or two, most TV viewers end up watching hour after hour. This is similar to the mistake made by alcoholics who think they can have just one drink, or former smokers who think one cigarette won't hurt.

■ Important family or personal activities get canceled or reduced to fit in with television. One thing that suffers is health, since heavy viewers don't get much exercise. Another is family relationships.

■ Family members often feel they have to compete with captivating television personalities for the attention of their family," Kubey says. Indeed, some viewers use television to avoid being with their family, he adds.

■ Viewers find it more difficult to turn the television off the longer they view. By many measures, viewers become passive after watching television a while, Kubey says, and the effect persists after the set is off.

■ Withdrawal symptoms set in when heavy viewers stop or cut back their tube time.

■ Those who watch a great deal of television get less enjoyment from it than those who watch less often, the researcher found. "The more they watch, the worse they feel," Kubey says.

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Chicago Tribune

Engineers study data from Magellan probe, examine photos of Venus' surface

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Engineers maintained contact with the Magellan Venus probe Sunday, buoyed by "exciting" pictures of the planet's hidden surface and confident about preventing another radio blackout like one last week that interrupted testing.

Even with the delay, Magellan science manager Tommy Thompson said Sunday an admittedly optimistic schedule indicates the spacecraft could be ready to begin around-the-clock mapping operations as early as Sept. 1.

Project officials scheduled a news conference Tuesday to release the first radar pictures from Magellan, test images that were taken last week before a computer glitch threw the probe into a

protective state of hibernation and knocked it out of contact with Earth for more than 14 hours.

"The resolution is good," Thompson said of the clarity of the images. "We have much more image than what we expected. We originally hypothesized we'd only get 10 or 11 spots along the orbit. Instead, we have imagery almost along the entire orbit."

Magellan uses radar beams to penetrate the clouds that perpetually blanket Venus. By subjecting the radar data to intensive computer processing on Earth, scientists can generate photo-like images showing surface features as small as a football field, 10 times better than any previous effort.

Thompson would not discuss Magellan's test photos prior to the

news conference Tuesday, saying only, "We got something exciting."

But other officials have said the images show volcanos, extensive lava flows and other violent topology, a hint of the wealth of revolutionary data Magellan will beam back to Earth during the course of its \$5.1 billion 243-day mission to map at least 90 percent of Venus' surface.

First, however, engineers need to work the bugs out of the system and find out what caused Magellan, which dropped into orbit around Venus Aug. 10, to lose contact with Earth last Thursday.

Engineers spent the day Sunday sifting through reams of computer data beamed back to Earth from Magellan after contact was restored Friday.

Loss of jobs blamed on depression

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Loss of a job is a known cause of depression and a University of Illinois psychology professor says the evidence is an increase in admissions to mental health facilities.

Some community mental health professionals are beginning to do more than just talk with patients about their problems and are serving as out-placement counselors and social workers as a result, said professor Julian Rappaport.

In an article he co-authored for the American Journal of Community Psychology, Rappaport and his colleagues reported finding a clear statistical relationship between changes in employment and the demand for mental health services.

When manufacturing jobless rates went up, admissions of new patients to Illinois state hospitals and case openings in community outpatient facilities rose as well, he said.

"The demand for mental health treatment seemed to come in waves," he said. "For some individuals, the crisis comes quickly after losing a job. For others, the process appears to be more insidious, as economic stress slowly mounts, leading to a rise of admissions several months later."

"We do know some socio-economic factors are linked to psychological problems," said Joel Cowan of the U of I's College of Medicine at Rockford. "Examples would include low income, single mothers, low educational levels, unemployment."

Other studies in the United States, Europe and Canada have found similar links between employment and mental health. As a result, some psychologists no longer see their role as merely providing psychotherapy to treat those who have developed mental problems.

"Instead of sitting in a room talking to people about how they feel about their childhood, many psychologists are helping people to do things in the real world to prevent mental health problems from arising," Rappaport said.

"They help people get a job, acquire parenting skills or organize a neighborhood to provide community child care — an essential service if single parents are to enter the job market. Others work with businesses and educational institutions to provide job training or retraining programs that will allow people to get and hold jobs."

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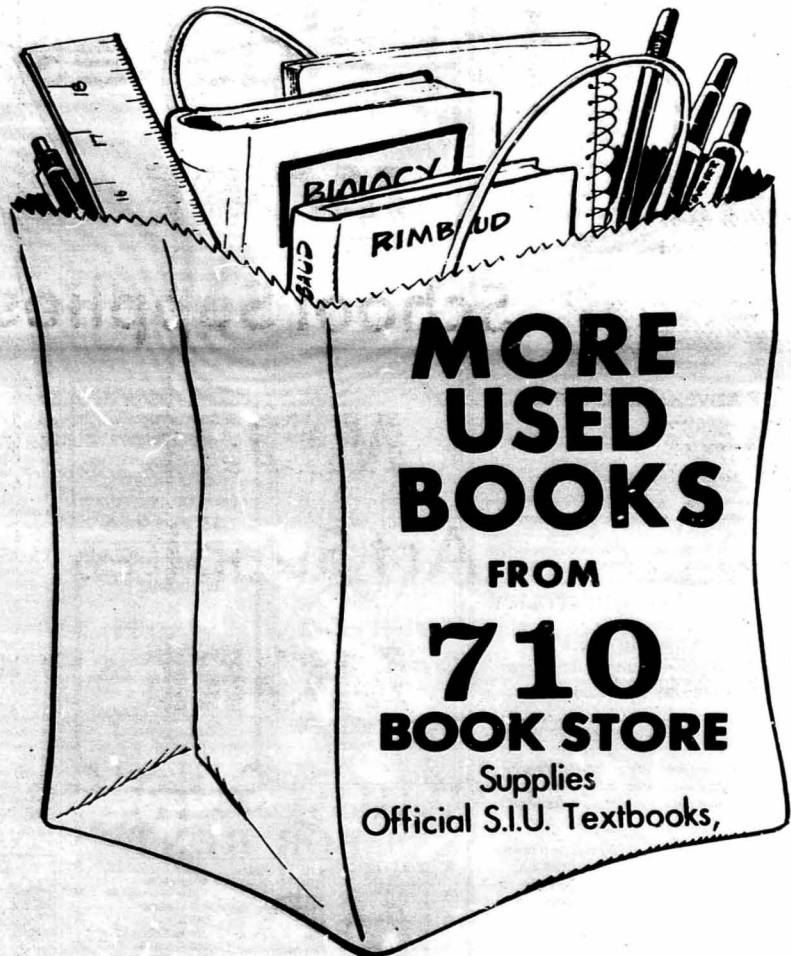


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Weak story, characters spoil 'My Blue Heaven'

A Review

By Melynda Findlay
Staff Writer

Steve Martin, Rick Moranis and Joan Cusack all star in a movie that is co-produced by Goldie Hawn. Sounds like it might be funny, doesn't it?

Prepare for a disappointment. "My Blue Heaven" is a comedy that features Martin as Vincent

Antonelli, a New York mafioso who is put into the FBI witness protection program when he is slated to testify at a mob trial.

Martin delivers a silly but obnoxious performance as the gangster who doesn't quite fit into the suburban area where the FBI relocates him. He mows his lawn in \$1200 designer suits and can't figure out how to use a shopping cart in the grocery store.

Martin's performance is obnoxious because he just isn't believable. His stereotypical-New York-mafia-sort-of-Italian accent is

phony and makes his character annoying.

Moranis, on the other hand, is funny as the nerdy "by the book" FBI agent Barney Coopersmith who is in charge of protecting Antonelli. Although Moranis is typecast into his usual role as a dork, like the tax attorney in "Ghostbusters" and the scientist in "Honey, I Shrank the Kids," his performance saves the movie.

Moranis is especially funny at the beginning of the film because his character is so straight-laced, providing an entertaining contrast

to Martin's "wild and crazy guy."

Cusack plays Hannah Stubbs, an assistant District Attorney who is constantly trying to prosecute Antonelli when he just can't seem to stay out of trouble with the law. Since he is in the witness protection program, he is granted immunity by the FBI and therefore Stubbs is frustrated in her efforts.

Cusack's performance is, at best, a big let down. One expects a character in a comedy to be at least mildly funny. Cusack just isn't. Maybe it was the script. Her character is initially portrayed as a

woman without a sense of humor, so perhaps she just overplays the part. I think Cusack could use a few acting lessons from her much funnier brother, John.

The major problem with the movie is a script full of holes, inconsistencies and loose ends. There are several events that have no bearing on the outcome of anything.

For example, in one scene Stubbs is taking care of her son's pet turtle while he is visiting his father for Thanksgiving.

Trump scheduled to appear in court

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cash-strapped developer Donald Trump was scheduled to appear in a Manhattan courtroom Monday to answer a complaint filed by his estranged wife, Ivana, who is seeking a larger chunk of his fortune.

Justice Phyllis Gangel-Jacobs of the state Supreme Court in Manhattan recently ruled the real estate mogul could be questioned by Ivana's attorneys about his alleged relationship with model Maria Maples.

The judge even said there were possible Trump "concealments" — or hidden assets — that should be considered at trial.

Ivana Trump brought her husband to court over an agreement they signed on Christmas Eve 1987 that would award Ivana \$25 million and certain properties should the couple separate.

Ivana's lawyers say she is entitled to a larger share of her husband's fortune, even though Trump's attorney, Jay Goldberg, calls the agreement rock solid.



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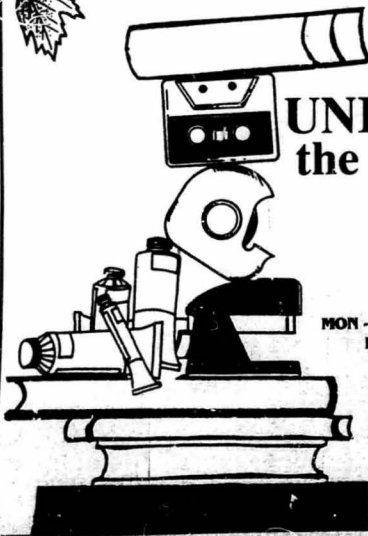
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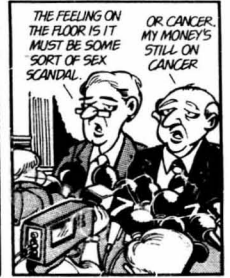
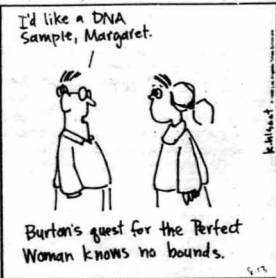
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by Peter Kohlsaat

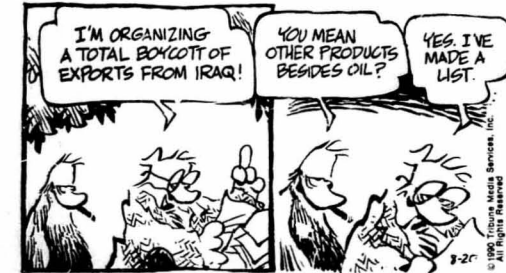
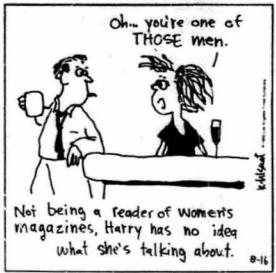
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 - 34 School of

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 - 45 Undefined
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Puzzle answers are on Page 28

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Big Muddy friends come through for Big Muddy fest

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Fund raising on a large scale for the Big Muddy Film Festival didn't stand a ghost of a chance until the Friends of the Big Muddy booked a benefit performance of the Phantom of the Opera.

"We just kept having bake sale after bake sale, and I didn't want to sit around selling brownies until doomsday," Carlos Clarke Drazen, public relations and fund raising coordinator for the society, said.

Tickets for the benefit are available for a \$20 tax deductible donation to the festival, Clarke Drazen said. The event is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. in the Lesar Law School Auditorium. A short reception will follow each film screening.

The benefit will feature a screening of the original 1925 classic silent film. Featuring the late Lon Chaney, the film includes one of the first technicolor sequences in the history of modern film, Festival Coordinator Tony Shaw said.

"We wanted to show something

with popular appeal, yet, at the same time, something that people may not have had a chance to see before," Shaw said.

The program also will include short films by cinematic pioneers Charlie Chaplin, Max Senate and Buster Keaton. Live music will be provided by J. Hamilton Douglas. Douglas, who earned a masters degree in music from the University, is a nationally-recognized musician based out of Taylorville.

All proceeds of the benefit will go toward covering the cost of staging the film festival, Shaw said. Although the festival is funded in part by grants from the Illinois Art Council, the SIU Graduate Student Council, the College of Communication and Fine Arts and the department of cinema and photography, it receives no other outside funding.

In the past, additional revenue has come from private donations, student-run bake sales and Big Muddy T-Shirt sales. Clarke Drazen said the festival also would offer a limited edition commemorative poster for the first

time this year.

Lilly Boruszkowski, a faculty member of the cinema and photography department and fiscal adviser for the festival society, said the University donates certain services to the The Big Muddy Film Festival, such as telephone usage and office space, but the festival is not affiliated with the University and does not receive University funding.

"They are located on campus, but it's more of a community thing," Boruszkowski said. "They get their mail here, but they pay their own bills."

This year's Big Muddy Film Festival will be held early next semester. Festival dates are February 8 to 17, Clarke Drazen said. Entries for the competition are currently being solicited in national publications and through universities and schools that teach the art of filmmaking. The cut off date for festival entries is Feb. 1, 1991.

The festival itself has been a long-standing landmark on Southern Illinois' cultural landscape, Shaw noted. The

festival screens films by talented filmmakers from around the country for the general public. The entries are judged by working professionals in the cinematic industry. These professionals also present their own works and lecture in seminars on aspects of film.

According to Big Muddy Records, the festival was conceived in the summer of 1978, when a few area filmmakers realized the need for a meeting place for people interested in the issues and questions raised by current independent cinema.

"Independent filmmakers address issues that Hollywood moguls won't even touch," Shaw said. "What we have to offer isn't Steven Spielberg-sugar coated, it's the real thing."

The original entrants to the festival were mostly SIU students and faculty. The festival was initially patterned after the Athens International and Ann-Arbor Film Festivals. The following spring, the First Annual Big Muddy Film Festival was held on March 30 to April 1. The festival continued to be held in the spring until festival

No. 3, when the screening schedule was moved up to February. It continues to be held approximately at the same time each year, Shaw said.

For the past 12 years, the festival has traditionally encompassed seven days in early February. Shaw said that the festival has been expanded to 10 days this year to provide a Children's Theatre in which films made specifically for children will be screened during one day of the festival, and a Shut-In Theatre, which will provide film presentations at nursing homes and senior citizen's centers in the Carbondale vicinity.

Additionally, the festival will showcase work by SIU-C film students and seminars on independent film financing, computer animation, electronic music and film scoring, and lighting for film and video. The festival also is looking toward permanently acquiring a 35 millimeter film projector, which would enable festival coordinators to broaden the entry categories.

See **BIG MUDDY**, Page 23

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BIG MUDDY, from Page 22

"Right now, we accept entries on 16mm film, which is what the original entries used to be sent in on, and three-fourths inch video tape," Shaw said. "We don't accept 35mm entries simply because we do not have the equipment or the facilities to accommodate the technical demands of the film size. It's a real shame to have to turn away entries."

The festival does not have an overall theme this year as it has in the past, Clarke Drazen said, but each day within the festival would focus on a different topic. She said the festival coordinators were particularly interested in films dealing with women's issues, films dealing with disabled Americans, children's films, Black American issues and independent comedies. Since the festival also runs through Valentine's Day, Shaw said the

programmers would bow to the lovers in the audience and put together a presentation on "Love in the '90s."

"There's going to be something for almost everyone this year," Shaw said. "The purpose for this festival is to involve the community as well as the University members into exploring the world of independent filmmaking."

Clarke Drazen noted that the festival's growth is concurrent with the ideals set forth in both Chancellor Pettit's 21st Century Plan, the guidelines the Chancellor and his staff have put together as a blueprint for the University to make the transition into the next century, and the pledge inscribed on the entrance to Morris Library.

"This administration wants to be known for cultural development

and creativity and events such as the Big Muddy Film Festival only enhance our creative reputation," Clarke Drazen said.

Boruszkowski said she would like to see the community get more involved in the festival.

"I think that if people had access to these films that they really would fall in love with them," Boruszkowski said. "Some folks not involved with the University might have some hesitation about coming to campus, but if they could be exposed to something in cinema besides car chases and drug deals, they might find that they actually like it."

Boruszkowski said the festival serves an educational, as well as an entertainment, function.

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Trotskyists see social revolution in world future

LONDON (UPI) — A half-century after Leon Trotsky's assassination, most of Eastern Europe has rejected communism, but British Trotskyists remain confident an international socialist revolution is in the offing.

"We have never been stronger," said Ken Smith of the Militant, one of the most hard-line of Britain's 15 Trotskyist newspapers.

He said the spring's violent tax protests signaled the rise of a mass-based revolutionary struggle in Britain.

Smith, a full-time employee of the movement, also cited the Militant's growth since 1964 from a four-page monthly with a handful of supporters to a 16-page weekly with a circulation of about 35,000.

John Callaghan, a British scholar who has written three books on the far left, said adherents of Trotsky — the Bolshevik revolutionary and ideologist who was killed 50 years ago Monday — are proportionately stronger in Britain, where he said they number 10,000, than in any other European country.

"There is a special kind of flavor in Trotskyist politics that is very attractive," Callaghan said. "They talk a kind of politics which has drama."

Trotskyists are committed to unwavering solidarity with the working class.

Detainees' families doubt speech by Hussein

By United Press International

Relatives of Americans detained in Iraq and Kuwait rejected Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's overture to them Sunday, backing President Bush's get-tough stance.

"It is getting worse day by day. He (Saddam) makes it impossible for the crisis to be solved through talking," Rao Murikipudi, a Milwaukee foundry supervisor, said after listening to the Saddam speech, which was broadcast by Iraq television and picked up by U.S. networks.

Saddam, in a statement read by a spokesman, told families of detained foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait that he felt the same anguish he knew they were feeling and blamed the detentions on the Bush administration.

"I don't know what is going to happen," said Murikipudi, 47, whose wife and 10-year-old daughter are being held in Iraq.


They were on a British Airways flight to India that was detained during a stopover in Kuwait on Aug. 2, the day Iraq invaded the tiny emirate.

Murikipudi said Sunday he is trying to prepare mentally for a long and trying period of uncertainty. He said he will return to work "to take my mind off the situation."

Iraq last week said it intended to place detained Westerners at key economic and military sites to guard against attack from Western forces. Saddam said Saturday that foreign nationals—including newborns—would suffer whatever deprivation of food native Iraqis must endure because of the U.S.-led embargo against Iraq.

Saddam said in his long, sometimes rambling, statement Sunday that the Bush administration and British government were to blame for the detention of their nationals because they had deployed forces to the region following the annexation of Kuwait.

"Keeping the foreign nationals in Iraq will lead to opening an in-depth dialogue with the nations hostile to Iraq," he said, cautioning that "if the war breaks out, tens of thousands of people will die and those foreigners are being kept to avert the eruption of such a war."





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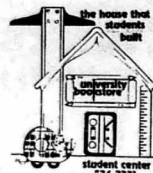
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Potentially fatal blood disorder traced back farther than a year

ATLANTA (UPI) — A sometimes fatal blood disorder that erupted across the nation last year and was traced to the dietary supplement L-tryptophan may first have surfaced as long as 10 years ago, some doctors now believe.

Dr. Esther M. Sternberg, now with the National Institutes of Health, wrote a scientific paper in 1980 that described a similar if not identical illness.

Health officials believe the blood disorder has killed at least 27 people since its outbreak was identified last year.

The federal Centers for Disease Control says at least 1,500 cases of the disease, eosinophilic myalgia syndrome, have been reported in 48 states, although CDC epidemiologist Henry Falk said as many as 10,000 mild cases may have gone unnoticed.

L-tryptophan, an over-the-counter pill sold as an aid to sleep, appetite, mood and behavior, was taken off the market in November by the Food and Drug Administration.

EMS is characterized by intense muscle pain that incapacitates most of its victims. Other symptoms include weakness, fever, shortness

Health officials believe the blood disorder has killed at least 27 people since its outbreak was identified last year. The disorder has been traced to a dietary supplement, L-tryptophan.

of breath, skin rash, edema in the extremities and pneumonia.

Published reports have said that federal and state health authorities have linked the outbreak of EMS to a genetically engineered bacterium developed by a Japanese drug company, Showa Denko K.K., which manufactures L-tryptophan. The bacterium was used by the company to enhance its L-tryptophan production.

Dr. Richard M. Silver, associate professor of medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina, said that before the CDC issued an alert on L-tryptophan, he saw a husband and wife suffering from scleroderma, a rash and thickening of the skin, and inflammation of connective tissue deep within the skin. He found that both were taking L-tryptophan.

Silver said the cases reminded him of a paper he read in 1980 that

described a similar illness of a patient taking a drug like L-tryptophan. The paper was written by Sternberg, now head of the NIH Interinstitute Unit on Neuroendocrine Immunology and Behavior.

The two decided to examine the cases together, and found other patients with skin rashes who also had been taking L-tryptophan.

Sternberg said that, although identifying the contaminant in L-tryptophan will be important in solving the puzzle of EMS, scientists still will not know all the answers.

"We still have to answer the question of why some people became very ill, some became mildly ill, and others showed no adverse symptoms at all," she said, "when they consumed identical quantities of tryptophan at the same time and from the same source."

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Ojibwa Indians agree to move rail blockade

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian National Railway was able to resume freight operations between Toronto and Winnipeg Sunday when Ojibwa Indians agreed to remove their blockade of the trans-continental rail line.

Railway spokesman Roger Cameron said Ojibwa bands at Longlac and Pic Mobert had agreed to comply with a court injunction handed down late Saturday ordering the Indians to lift their blockade.

"We're pleased it's been settled," Cameron said in a telephone interview from Toronto, adding that a backlog of manufactured goods would be cleared before normal service was restored to the line.

Constable Gary Cooper, spokesman for the Ontario Provincial Police in Longlac, about 180 miles east of Thunder Bay, said the Indians agreed to remove their blockade of the CNR and Canadian Pacific Railway lines after a marathon session of negotiations that ended by mid-afternoon Sunday.

No details of the agreement were released, but Cooper said negotiations between the Indians and the railway would continue.

On Saturday, Canadian freight trains were rerouted through the northwestern United States when the blockade entered its third day.

Hundreds of freight cars and millions of dollars worth of manufactured goods were left sitting in northwestern Ontario as a small group of Indians seated in chairs straddled the two east-west lines owned by the two railways.

The 500-member Long Lake band wants its 1-square-mile reserve at Longlac expanded, while the Pic Mobert group located in Mobert is seeking improved living conditions.

The blockades on the two main rail lines in northwestern Ontario also halted VIA Rail Canada passenger service between Toronto and Winnipeg. The next passenger train is due to leave Toronto Tuesday.

VIA Rail spokeswoman Dianne Graham said passengers were taking the disruption "very well" and many planned to travel aboard the trans-continental Canadian line,

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Mercy-killer to leave prison

By Carol Byrne
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

The old man's days of punishment are almost over.

"I never thought I'd make it out of prison, but here I am," said Oscar Carlson, shaking his silver head in bemusement.

Carlson's quiet life as a farmer and retired school bus driver ended in March 1988 when he took a gun, went to the nursing home in Evansville, Ind., and shot Agnes, his wife of 47 years. He prayed over her body and told the sheriff's deputies he couldn't stand to see her suffering from Alzheimer's disease any more.

The case raised complex questions of law and morality. Is it ever justifiable to take another life? Is a "mercy killer" just another killer? What is the appropriate sentence for a 77-year-old man with no history of violence? Should he be sent to prison?

Those questions have been answered in a variety of ways in several cases around the country — everything from life imprisonment to probation. Carlson opted for a plea bargain in which he would go to Stillwater prison for 28 months. And that was 26-1/2 months ago.

Carlson is out of Stillwater, but he is not yet a free man. He has been on a work-release program since April and lives in Damascus Way halfway house in Golden Valley.

He hasn't been able to find a job, though — he is 80 now, with shaking hands and a slow, deliberate

walk. He spends his days growing vegetables in a garden and waiting.

Tacked up beside his bunk bed is a calendar on which he marks the time until his "out day," Sept. 30.

"I'll be free to go then, but where?" he asked. "I don't know what to do. At least in prison, they take care of you. Maybe they would let me stay if I told them I had no place to go."

That's quite a shift in attitude. When Carlson arrived at Stillwater, he was frightened and worried about younger prisoners.

But his notoriety made him a bit of a celebrity with his fellow inmates. They call him "Grandpa," and he calls them "the boys."

"It wasn't nearly as awful as I expected, and everybody has been very good to me," he said. "I can't complain, although I did think that I would get pardoned. I guess it's too late for that now."

He said the worst time he had was at the prison farm where another inmate got mad at him for closing all the windows because he was cold.

"He hollered at me and told me not to touch the windows," Carlson said. "We couldn't lock our doors and I was afraid he might come after me at night, but he didn't. And he didn't hit me or anything — he just yelled. They're pretty much just boys up there, like anybody else."

Carlson had found his prison days easier to get through because he had a future to dream about. It revolved around a Florida woman who had read about him in a

supermarket tabloid and written to say she sympathized.

She came to visit him, and he gave her a white rose he had grown in the prison garden. She took it home and wrote back that she had pressed it between the pages of her large-print Bible. Soon they were talking about getting married.

"She wrote me every day," he said. "And sometimes when I couldn't sleep, I would get up at 2 and 3 a.m. and write to her."

But that all changed last Easter, when Carlson got a letter telling him not to write or call any more.

"She turned me down, and I don't know why," he said. "She had just lost her job taking care of an 89-year-old lady, but what did that have to do with me?"

Now he's not sure what he'll do when released, although he'll probably stay with his oldest daughter, Marcene Cole, in Fergus Falls, Minn., until he decides.

He has already visited her on weekends, and once he drove down to Evansville, to visit Agnes' grave and go out to their house, which he still owns. He's considering going back to live in Evansville, but he's not sure whether he will be welcome.

"I saw some nice people and they were pretty nice to me," he said. "But I stopped to see the fellow I used to drive school bus with, and he told me the town was divided 50-50 on whether I should come back. I don't know what to do."

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Many Indiana teachers start year without job contracts

By United Press International

When Indiana children return to school this fall, it's possible their teachers will have more than education on their minds.

Teachers in about 120 of Indiana's 304 school districts have no contract for the 1990-91 school year, and there's little teachers or administrators can do to force an agreement if negotiations reach an impasse.

Strikes and third-party binding arbitration are illegal in Indiana, so each side in a teachers' contract dispute must keep negotiating until an agreement is reached. On the rare occasions when teachers do defy state law and strike, they risk fines or incarceration.

"It has gotten to the point where the beginning of school is not exactly a big deal in a lot of places," said Joseph Rangel, research director for the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board. "There's no point where there's a necessity to settle."

The number of schools without contracts actually is about 30-40 less than usual, Rangel said. However, the state has an "abnormally" high number of school districts whose teachers are beginning their second straight year without a contract, he said.

Teachers in six school districts — Monroe (Delaware County), Avon (Hendricks County), Loogootee (Martin County), Rockville (Parke County), Hobart Township (Lake County) and West Central (Madison County) — have not had contracts since the end of the 1988-89 school year.

Both sides in the Crawford County schools in July finally agreed to a teachers' contract after a two-year impasse, a state record. It took a lawsuit, numerous unfair labor practice complaints and a revamping of the school board before a settlement was reached.

With contract negotiations continuing through the school year, the result can be a diversion from regular duties for both sides.

"(The contract situation is) always on your mind," said Bob Broughton, a Crawford County High School teacher and president of the school district's teachers union. "Hardly a moment goes past and you don't meet another teacher and don't talk about it."

If an impasse is declared, the most the Education Employment Relations Board can do to settle differences is hold a fact-finding session, which forces each side to make a public statement of their positions. However, neither the board nor any other third party may arbitrate a decision.

Indiana law dictates that during an impasse, the terms of the expired contract continue. The Crawford County school board challenged this statute in court and lost.

"We can't force any agreement on them," Rangel said. "It's a little frustrating for the parties and us, but more for the parties involved."

Doyle McAllister, who is in charge of collective bargaining and legal work for the Indiana State Teachers Association, and Charlie Pratt, director of labor relations for the Indiana School Boards Association, agreed the best weapon the two sides have in a stalemate is public opinion.

"We try to develop community support to cause the school board to be reasonable," McAllister said. "Other than that, we have very little left."

That strategy worked in Crawford County, where voters in May elected three new school board members, including the wife of a teacher and a teacher from another school system. A new contract featuring three separate 6-percent raises passed the new board by a 4-3 vote, with three "yes" votes coming from the new members.

Paoli lawyer J.C. Tucker, who served as negotiator for the school board, said despite the two-year impasse, the Crawford County situation proves that the present system works.

PUBLIC NOTICE DIRECTORY INFORMATION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and public law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student filed in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

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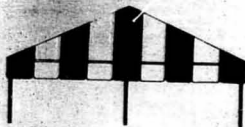
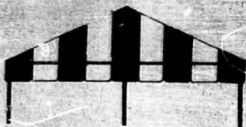
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Paper reports Miami to join conference

DALLAS (UPI) — The University of Miami, which has entered discussions about possibly joining the Southeast or Atlantic Coast conferences, has also had informal talks with the Southwest Conference, a newspaper reported Sunday.

"There is so much talking going on, that everybody is talking to everybody," said Rice University athletic director Bobby May. "All it is talk."

The Dallas Morning News quoted a SWC source as saying league commissioner Fred Jacoby and Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich apparently talked last week in Kansas City, Mo., while both men attended meetings of the NCAA post-season football committee.

The SWC source indicated Miami will not be asked to join either the SEC or the ACC, the Morning News article said.

DRAFT, from Page 32

McSwain, who is still hoping to get an NBA tryout, plans to play in the CBA this upcoming season.



Jerry Jones

"I expected to be drafted by the CBA," McSwain said. "I am still hopeful to get an NBA tryout. If my choices are limited I will play in the CBA. I'm not going to pout if I don't get a tryout."

McSwain said his agent, Brian Levy, is doing a fine job of getting him some options to choose from, such as NBA, CBA, World Basketball League and foreign play.

"I have great confidence in my

agent," McSwain said. "He is doing his best to give me some opportunities to choose from."



Fred McSwain

McSwain also added that he plans to return to school and finish up his requirements for his degree in Industrial Technology.

Both players were recruited and coached by Saurki head coach Rich Herrin, who said seeing his players get drafted shows the improvement of the Saluki basketball program.

"Seeing players like Freddie and Jerry get drafted shows the improvement of our program," Herrin said. "Both players can compete in the CBA and overseas."



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The Campus Safety Program, funded by the Campus Safety Fee Board, offers with the assistance of Women's Services, rape awareness and self-defense workshops, counseling and support for victims of sexual and physical assault, and promotes use of the Brightway Path, Night Safety Van and Women's Night Safety Transit. In coordination with Women's Services, Campus Safety also supports the Program for Rape Education and Prevention, makes speakers available to interested groups (Contact Ms. Lisa Hollabaugh), and supports Women's Safety Week and the Take Back the Night March.

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| <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Women's Night Safety Transit</u></p> <p>Operated Sunday through Friday during the evening hours, the Women's Night Safety Transit is available to female students who are concerned about their safety. Rides are provided to students living off campus to bring them to campus for classes, library, and other activities, and return home.</p> <p>For rides call: 453-2212</p> | <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Night Safety Vans</u></p> <p>The Night Safety Vans serve University women and men who are concerned about their safety. These vehicles make regular stops at various campus locations. There is no charge for this service. Hours of operation are:</p> <p>August 20 - October 27, 1990 7:00 p.m. - Midnight October 28 - December 13, 1990 6:00 p.m. - Midnight</p> | <p style="text-align: center;"><u>The Evening Van and Transit Car Service</u></p> <p>The Evening Van and Transit Car Service is a service to provide transportation for currently enrolled disabled students, faculty, and staff to and from campus for academic purpose on an on-call basis. The Day Van Service transports individuals to and from campus for academic purposes on a scheduled basis.</p> <p>For rides call: 453-2004</p> | <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Brightway Path</u></p> <p>Purpose: 1) To provide a lighted access route around campus to help ensure the safety of pedestrians. This is the most populated, well-traveled route. Through use of the Brightway Path, the Security Office can concentrate night patrols along the Brightway. 2) This route designates sidewalks which will be cleared of snow and ice so that individuals with disabilities will have access to campus buildings.</p> <p>If you see a light out, report it to the Physical Plant Department at 453-4371.</p> |
|---|--|---|--|

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Becker stops three-match losing streak

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Boris Becker enters the U.S. Open with renewed confidence, having snapped a three-match losing streak in tournament finals to win the U.S. Men's Hardcourt Tennis Championships.

The three-time Wimbledon winner and defending U.S. Open champion defeated Peter Lundgren 6-3, 6-4, Sunday for the \$137,500 top prize. Despite the triumph, the West German remained third in world rankings behind Stefan Edberg and Ivan Lendl entering the Open, which begins later this month.

The triumph gave Becker his third title of the year, following February triumphs in Brussels and Stuttgart. The West German lost finals to Juan Aguilera in May at Hamburg, to Lendl in June at the Queen's tournament and to Edberg in last month's Wimbledon championship.

"It feels good," Becker said. "I was close to winning a tournament three times and lost in the final. Now I am back and it feels good going into a big tournament like the Open."

Trailing 15-40 while serving the first game of the match, Becker rallied to hold serve and allowed Lundgren just two more points off his serve the rest of the set. Lundgren was long with a backhand shot to surrender a service break in the fourth game, giving Becker the only opening he needed to take the first set in just 31 minutes.

"My first set was the best of the tournament," Becker said.

Temperatures reached 120 degrees on the court during the second set and slowed both players. Neither held serve in the set until Lundgren survived a break point to win the fifth game.

Martin victorious in the NASCAR Spark Plug 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Mark Martin knew Sunday when he took the lead with 39 laps to go in the NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 400 that it was his race to win, or fate's to lose.

"After a while, we saw that no one could stay with us," said Martin, who led 69 of the final 76 laps to claim the 200-lap race at Michigan International Speedway.

"We were some kind of strong there at the end. We could have pulled away out. They were telling me my splits every single lap and I knew the only way we could lose was if something would go wrong."

The victory was the second of the season for Martin, who earlier this year won the Richmond 400. The Batesville, Ark., native had stumbled on hard times in his last six races, cracking the top five only twice.

"We've had some bad times this year," said Martin, 31. "We had a race car today that we've been looking for a while. We've had some good runs lately spoiled by some bad luck—flat tires, crashes and those kinds of things."

"But today the car was hooked up. It had tons of horsepower. It handled like you wouldn't believe."

The win also enabled Martin to stretch his Winston Cup lead over Dale Earnhardt to 48 points. Martin has 2,854 points and Earnhardt—who finished eighth Sunday—has 2,806.

Greg Sacks finished 1.7 seconds behind, in second place, followed by Rusty Wallace in third.



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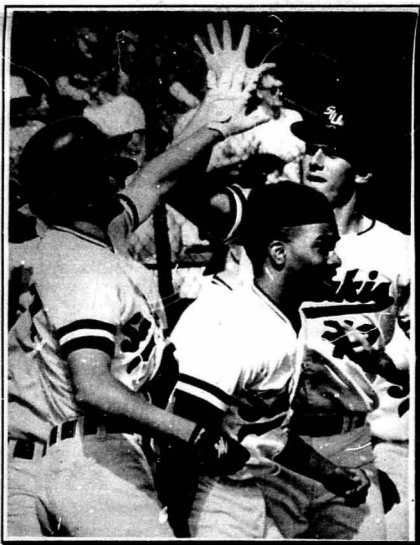
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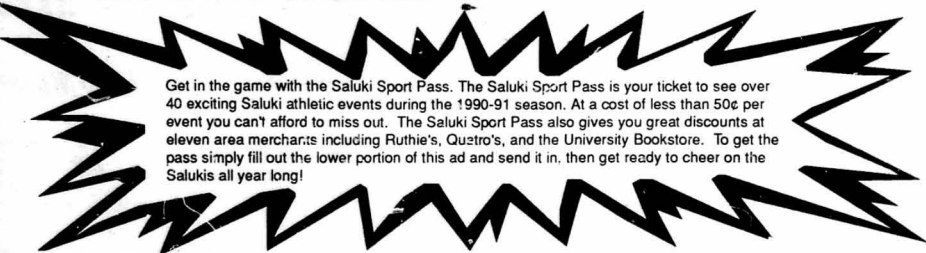
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Players arrive for Little League World Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Players arrived Sunday but will get one day's rest before play begins in the 44th annual Little League World Series.

Tuesday's first-round games have Matamoros, Mexico (Latin America Regional champ, 15-1 record), playing Trail, British Columbia (Canada, 13-0), at 2 p.m.

and Brooklyn, Mich. (U.S. Central, 19-2), going against Cypress, Calif. (U.S. West, 18-1), at 5 p.m.

The first round concludes Wednesday when Shippensburg, Pa. (U.S. East, 15-0), plays Mobile, Ala. (U.S. South, 11-1), at 2 p.m. and Ramstein Air Force Base, West Germany (Europe, 7-0), faces Tainan County, Chinese Taipei (Far

East, 12-0), at 5 p.m.

Semifinal games in the single-elimination tournament are scheduled for Thursday — the foreign final at 2 p.m. and the American final at 5 p.m. The nationally televised (ABC) championship game is set for next Saturday beginning at 4 p.m.

All games will be played at

Howard J. Lamade Stadium in South Williamsport.

Far East teams have won 18 of the last 23 series and 13 of those championships were won by teams from Chinese Taipei. That country's three-year title string was snapped last year by U.S. East representative Trumbull, Conn.

For the third time in Little

League history, a girl will be in a series uniform.

Kelly Craig, a 12-year-old pitcher/first baseman on the Canadian entry, follows in the footsteps of Victoria Brucker of San Pedro, Calif., last year, and Victoria Roche of Brussels, Belgium (the European entry), in 1984.

FOOTBALL, from Page 32

said. "The competition is good for the team."

One case of bad news came to the Saluki camp last week as the team got word that fifth-year senior center Gary Masta will not finish his career with the Salukis. Masta's foot injury late in the 1989 season set off an arthritic condition which has ended his football career.

The offense, which focused on the pass last season will continue to air it out, but it will also get the running game more involved. Starting tailback Antonio Moore said that the more balanced offense should help to open up the passing game.

"We have a lot of strong, fast running backs that can do the job," Moore said. "The more successful the running game is, the more the passing game will open up."

Senior defensive standout Kevin Kilgallon said that the Saluki defense, which gave up its most points in the fourth quarter last season, should be improved with more depth and conditioning.

"Our depth has increased from last year," Kilgallon said. "We are much stronger, and that should help us late in the game."

The defense and offense must be up to taking on an 11-game schedule that features away games at the University of Illinois and the University of South Carolina, both Division I-A teams. The 11 teams on the 1990 slate boast a 1989 win-loss record of 75-49.

Adding another challenge to the Salukis' season is that the squad will only have four home games on the schedule, and only two Gateway Conference home games.

The players, however, have not let these factors get them down. Players such as Gabbert, and junior receiver Ian Oliver are satisfied with the teams' progress and their chances this fall.

"Practice has been hard," Oliver said. "But we look strong, and we can tell that we're improving."

"The whole team has been working hard at practice," Gabbert said. "I think we're going to do some things this fall."

The Salukis first home game will be on Sept. 8 against Indiana State at McAndrew Stadium. The Racers of Murray State come to Carbondale Sept. 15, before the Dawgs travel to battle the Fighting Illini Sept. 22.

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VOLLEYBALL, from Page 32

ball, they will be simple to do with the ball."

What the team really wants is to bring home the conference title.

"We've always qualified, but we always go to the first game and lose," Hagemeyer said. "The team's attitude last year was good, now they understand what it's all about."

Dana Olden is ready to start the season. The first game of the season takes place in her hometown of Muncie.

"I'm ready to see what we're all about this year," Olden said.

Olden has set several personal goals for herself this season.

"I expect myself to play at a higher level this year," Olden said. "Last year was an adjustment year, this year I'm here to bring home a conference title."

Hagemeyer said she is nervous about the first game at Ball State.

"We're opening our season away at Ball State. It is tough competition," Hagemeyer said. "That is what makes me nervous. I just assume that they'll proceed as usual."

Hagemeyer said that junior Lori Simpson will be a strong contributor to the team this year. Simpson was out all last season, due to knee injury.

Olden will also be a contributor. She won the Gateway Newcomer of the Year award at the 1989 conference championships.

"She is very adaptable," Hagemeyer said. "We switched her position this year from outside hitter to middle hitter."

Hagemeyer has noticed the high morale of this year's squad.

"We have practiced for eight days straight, sometimes two times a day," Hagemeyer said. "The team wants to be good so they don't mind spending time in the gym."

FAIR, from Page 32

If the sound of loud motors isn't to your liking, try the sounds of bare flesh slapping against fresh mud. The Du Quoin State Fair Mud Volleyball tournament will be held Sept. 1.

Teams consisting of 12 players will try to defeat three time-defending champion Lively's Bar

from Tamaroa, Ill. Deadline to enter the contest is Aug. 20.

A sport making its Du Quoin State Fair debut is professional sheep shearing. For sheep shearers from all over the state will vie for a share of the \$300 in premiums. The contest is slated to begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 2 in the swine and sheep show arena.

Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1347. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for SIU-C baseball tryouts will be held at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 30 in the West Concourse of the Arena. Prospective players need to enter the Arena through the West Concourse doors.

and supply their own pencil.

FULL TILT - SIU-C Ultimate Frisbee team is in need of experienced or new players. Practices are at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays directly south of Abe Martin Field. For more information call 549-8394.

OFFICE OF Intramural-Recreational Sports is sponsoring a swimming class tailored to the adult with little or no swimming experience. Deadline to register is Aug. 31. For details, contact Greg Burdette at 336-3531.

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Steinbrenner gives Stump a two-year contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees Manager Stump Merrill, who led the club to a winning record since the end of July, was given a two-year contract extension Sunday in one of the final acts of owner George Steinbrenner.

"Stump has done a fine job with the club and has worked hard with the young players," Steinbrenner

said. "The kids he has brought up, all with less than a year of major-league service, have been fierce competitors. I am pleased with the results he has had with these youngsters."

Steinbrenner made the announcement just one day before his deadline to step down as the Yankees' general partner. Steinbrenner had until Aug. 20 to

remove himself as general partner in connection with a \$40,000 payment to a known gambler for damaging information on former Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield.

Merrill, 46, was appointed manager June 6 in place of the fired Bucky Dent, who had posted an 18-31 record. Merrill has led the club to a 30-39 mark, including a 15-13 mark since July 27.

The Yankees are just two games under .500 since the All-Star break, going 18-20.

"I am extremely happy with the fact that the owner would show such confidence in me with an extended contract. It is the first time in 14 years that I have more than a one year contract," said Merrill, who had been a manager in the Yankee minor-league system for

several years before receiving the promotion to New York. "I am absolutely elated and I'll be indebted to (Steinbrenner) for the rest of my life.

"I hope we can accomplish the goals we set out initially to restore this organization to the prominence it has been accustomed to. I'm proud as hell to wear a Yankee uniform."

Walling, Jones homers lead Cardinals 7-3 over Houston

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Cardinals utility man Denny Walling said he and teammate Tim Jones will never be mistaken for the Bash Brothers.

"What are the odds of me and Timmy hitting a home run in the same game?" Walling said after he and Jones hit homers Sunday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-3 victory over the Houston.

Jones belted his first major-league home run and Walling, starting in place of injured first baseman Pedro Guerrero, added his first homer since Aug. 18, 1989 to give Jose DeLeon, 7-12, the win.

Walling, who has had to scrap for a place in the starting lineup, got his start at first base after Guerrero checked into a hospital with back pain Sunday morning.

Walling's home run capped a three-run first inning off Houston starter Mike Scott, 9-12. Vince Coleman walked, stole second and went to third on Terry Pendleton's groundout. Willie McGee's infield single scored Coleman before Walling homered.

"I've been playing more lately

and getting rid of the rust," Walling said. "I haven't felt comfortable. I'm still looking for a certain pitch. When you play more you don't have to do that."

DeLeon scattered eight hits over six innings, striking out seven and walking one, to record his first victory since June 17. He made 10 starts since then, losing seven and posting three no-decisions. He struck out seven and walked one batter.

Tim Jones' eighth-inning blast off Houston reliever Brian Fisher padded the lead.

"(Fisher) got behind me 2-0 and I was looking for the fastball," Jones said. "He got it inside and I hit it hard."

"I feel real good for him," Walling said. "I remember my first home run in 1978. It's one you don't forget."

Coleman's steal was his 67th of the year and the fifth in two games for the major-league leader in that department.

Meanwhile, Houston starter Mike Scott had a game Manager

Art Howe said he had not seen in months.

"He struggled the first month and a-half of the season but he had been OK since then until today. If he's had a problem it's giving up the home run," Howe said. Scott has surrendered 24 home runs this season.

The Cardinals added a run in the second. Tom Pagnozzi led off with a double down the right-field line and scored two outs later scored on Coleman's single.

The Astros cut the lead to 4-2 in the fourth when Bill Doran led off with a single, went to second on Craig Biggio's sacrifice and scored on Glenn Wilson's two-out double. Ken Oberkfell singled to score Wilson.

The Cardinals pushed the lead to 6-2 in the fifth. Craig Wilson singled with one out and scored on Milt Thompson's hit-and-run double. One out later, Jones doubled to score Thompson.

Jones capped the scoring in the eighth when he belted a one-out homer.

Cubs top Atlanta 5-4 on Villanueva's blast

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hector Villanueva's parents will return home to Puerto Rico Monday, raving about their son's heroics.

Villanueva smacked a two-run, pinch-hit homer with two out in the eighth inning Sunday, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"I said after the game that it took Hector's dad three weeks to see him hit a home run," Cubs Manager Don Zimmer said of the visiting Villanuevas, Hector Sr. and wife Lourdes. "That'll take care of three weeks for all of us."

Greg Maddux, 11-10, scattered 11 hits over eight innings for the win. He is 7-1 with a 1.40 ERA in his last eight starts. He struck out four and did not walk a batter. Paul Assenmacher started the ninth for his fifth save.

Villanueva's homer off Kent Mercker, 4-3, allowed the Cubs to overcome a 4-3 deficit.

With one out in the eighth,

Luis Salazar singled but was forced at second on Shawn Dunston's grounder as the speedy Dunston beat what could've been an inning-ending double-play.

"The play that'll go unnoticed in the ballgame is Dunston beating out the double-play ball. He busted his rear end," Zimmer said. "The speed of Dunston saved the game for us."

Villanueva, hitting for Dave Clark, smacked a 2-2 pitch from Mercker onto Waveland Avenue over the left field bleachers for his seventh homer of the season.

"He's one of the few guys on this team who can hit the ball through the wind," said teammate Mark Grace, who went 3 for 4.

"I didn't know where the ball landed," said Villanueva, who defied Wrigley Field's 14 mph northeast winds. "I just ran."

It was the first pinch-hit homer by the Cubs this year.

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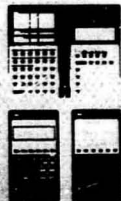


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