9-2-1987

The Daily Egyptian, September 02, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 8

Recommended Citation


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Policy may restrict all indoor smoking

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Smokers on campus may have fewer places to light up next year if a University task force approves a tentative plan to ban smoking in campus buildings.

The 11-member task force composed of students, faculty, and staff members will present recommendations to the University’s Board of Trustees in the Spring. The task force was formed to address issues of indoor air quality.

If the plan is approved, smoking would be prohibited in all campus buildings in which occupants agree to allow smoking; private residences on campus; private employee offices physically separated from public areas; common office or work areas where everyone agrees to allow smoking; and up to one-third of the areas of the cafeteria, dining hall, study hall or lounge.

Gray defends ‘pork barrel’ politics

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Ken Gray of West Frankfort said he has spent 32 years “bringing home the bacon because we’re taxpayers and we want our share.”

Gray, who is known as the “Prince of Pork” for successfully bringing federal money through public works projects to Southern Illinois, spoke Thursday night at a public forum in the Law School.

“Let people judge what this town would look like without public works projects,” he said.

“If there’s any quarrel about pork barrel, look in the mirror because people in the 22nd District asked for it,” Gray said.

“Pork barrel politics means jobs, return on our investments and a better way of life,” he said. “Pace the pork. It’s getting back our money.”

Tanker assaulted in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — A small Iranian gunboat attacked a Spanish tanker Tuesday, setting it on fire, Lloyds of London said, while Iraq said it had redeployed its air strikes on Persian Gulf shipping and hit four oil tankers.

Lloyds said the Iranian attack, the second in two days in a resurgence of the “tanker war,” occurred around 6:20 P.M. local time.

The attacks came as the reflagged Kuwaiti oil tanker Surf City and its sister ship Chesapeake City edged closer to Kuwaiti oil depot, Maclean, embattled by U.S. warships, shipping sources said.

Meanwhile, United Press International has learned the Reagan Administration is deeply split over the Iraqi attack, with some officials urging Iraq to escalate their raids even though the administration has rebuffed the Iraqi government.

Student gets in bind at store

Jack T. Mann was in a bind after trying to roll a book to the University Book Store Monday.

SIU-C Police say the book wasn’t his and arrested him.

Mann, 19, of Forest Hall, 820 W. Freeman St., was arrested on charges of theft of lost or mislaid property Monday afternoon in the bookstore. Police said the book was valued at $35.55.

Mann is to appear at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro on Sept. 10, police said.

This Morning

Terminally ill get aid from volunteers

— Page 6

Field hockey team ties home opener

— Sports 24

Mostly sunny, High in 80s.

On a roll

Mike Legan, graduate student in psychology, skates along Lincoln Drive Tuesday afternoon.

Gray: Four-lane highway approved

U.S. Rep. Ken Gray said Thursday that a four-lane highway between Carbondale and St. Louis that will cost $300 million to build has been “by law, permanently authorized.”

He said the federal government will pay 95 percent of the cost, and the state will fund 5 percent. Originally, Illinois was expected to pay 25 percent of the federally funded road project.

A formula funding formula will save Illinois taxpayers $60 million, Gray said. “The $300 million road means thousands of jobs.”

Gray, who spoke briefly on national issues, said he does not support funding the Contra rebels fighting in Nicaragua.

“Can’t get those damn statements for ‘Can’t. Olle North tell Reagan any thing,’” he said.

Civil servants to state stance

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council will make its recommendations on the University’s smoking and alcohol policy at its meeting from 1 to 3 P.M. in Anthony Hall’s balcony conference room.

An 11-member University task force proposes banning all indoor smoking, except in designated places, by July 1, 1988.

The committee also will give its recommendations on the proposal to ban alcoholic consumption from all campus dining halls, study halls or lounges.

At least one member of the task force already is voting opposition to the draft proposal. Philip Lawhead, representative on the task force, said that while he favors a new policy, the smoking policies already observed on campus.

Smoking currently is prohibited in Shryock Auditorium, classrooms and labs. Smoking at the Arena is restricted to designated areas.

Lyons said any broader smoking policies should be considered on a case-by-case basis, especially those concerning University work places.

“I think it could be handled better office-to-office than administratively,” Lyons said.

A “smoking at home rule” would be the best way to go,”

Lyons also took exception to a clause in the draft stating, “All administrative actions regarding tobacco use shall be guided by the principle that the right to breathe clean air is always superior to the public works projects, and 250,000 people left the area to find jobs elsewhere, he said.

Gray said that when he was voted into office in 1954, he held a “punk or swim rally” and people said “only a fool would ever do it.”

An additional administrative action would be to make the area a better place to be.

Gray also said he would be a better place to be.

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China objects to Soviet approval of Vietnam

BELING (UPI) — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping Tuesday criticized Soviet support for the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia and vowed to back a non-socialist government in Phnom Penh under rebel leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Deng made the pledge during talks with Sihanouk, leader of the tripartite U.N.-recognized coalition resistance government.

Aguino says government possibly is 'lacking'

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino admitted Tuesday last week's coup attempt by disgruntled military officers could indicate something is "lacking" in her government and that it is time to re-examine policies.

S. African postal workers injured in protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — More than a dozen striking black postal workers were injured Tuesday when a glass storefront collapsed as police charged workers during a memorial meeting for two black men hanged Tuesday for a demonstration.

Sources: Reagan's testimony may be needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh may need the testimony of President Reagan to ensure a successful prosecution of key figures in the Iran-Contra affair, sources close to the investigation said Tuesday. The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said that before Walsh asks his federal grand jury to return any conspiracy indictment against players in the secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels, he will not doubt have to try to quell Reagan about what he knew of any alleged wrongdoing, and more importantly, if any of the actions were approved.

Firms urged to use judgment with immigrants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service called on employers to use their own judgment in dismissing illegal immigrant workers who failed to obtain work permits before Tuesday's deadline, a spokesman said. He said he did not know how many aliens were affected by Tuesday's deadline, which affected aliens hired since Nov. 6, when President Reagan signed the new immigration law.

Japan's slated whale slaughter called 'scam'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The World Wildlife fund Tuesday assailed Japan's planned slaughter of 679 whales for "scientific" purposes as a scam that violates a ban on commercial whaling, and called on the United States to impose sanctions against Japan's fishing industry. At a news conference, the fund announced a campaign to gather signatures on a petition to the International Court of Justice, which represents about 700,000 workers, called for a halt to secrecy pledged by the government.
Emphasis U.S., China put on education differs greatly

By Robert York
Staff Writer

The discovery of Chinese students studying the English language was the greatest irony a former SIU-C student found during his 15 month stay in China.

"Learning English was a popular fad among both students and the common people in China," John Rutledge of Marion said.

Rutledge noticed several differences between American and Chinese education. Extracurricular activities are considered as prominent as coursework in China, he said.

Many academic contests were held outside of the classroom environment.

Another aspect of Chinese education Rutledge noticed was the authoritarian position taken by instructors.

"Teachers were viewed as the emperors of the classroom," he said. "Questions in class were not tolerated.

Also, students had all their classes in a homeroom based on the field they were studying.

Rutledge, who completed his undergraduate degree in political science and economics in February 1986, went to China that following spring to study the Chinese language at the Dalian Foreign Language Institute in the Liaoning Province of Northeast China.

His exchange program was processed by the University's International Student and Visitor Services, andaccording to

Thomas Saville, coordinator of Study Abroad Programs, Rutledge's exchange with DFLI was "an extraordinary first.

Rutledge studied three semesters of Chinese through the University's foreign language department before he went to China. His interests in the language, world history, and different cultures intrigued him to go to the country.

He started the language both by tutor and in classroom situations. In his studies, he emphasized learning the speaking and listening aspects.

He said the foreign students were kept in different housing facilities than the natives. During Rutledge's stay, there were students from the U.S., Japan, the Soviet Union, France, Germany, and Australia.

DFLI has approximately 1,000 students and 150 instructors, with language studies in English, French, Japanese, and Russian. The Chinese education was established for foreigners in the summer of 1986.

The city of Dalian has a population of 4.5 million, and is the second busiest port in China next to Shanghai, Rutledge said.

During his summer break and following his year's studies, Rutledge toured the major locations in the northern and eastern sections of the country. His main interest was visiting historical locations.

He toured the north for five weeks for less than $200.

Politically, Rutledge noticed a difference in power-sharing attitudes in China. "In the U.S., we have three branches with confrontation in the open," he said. "In China, they try to stay clear from confrontation.

During his years at SIU-C, Rutledge was a senator in the U.S. a member of the U.N. Simulation Organization, Couldey Republicans, and the Asian Studies Club.

Rutledge left Monday for Johns Hopkins University in Washington, D.C. He will be a first year graduate student in advanced international studies, a program which includes history, political science, foreign language, and economics.

The city of Dalian is the center of Chinese, he said. "In China, they

By Darrell Johnson, President of GPSC, is requesting input from the members concerning the possible increase before the Board of Trustees meeting on Sept. 10.

GPSC to discuss tuition

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will discuss possible mid-year tuition increases at 7 tonight in the Kassab Room of the Student Center.

If it looks Greek to you, you're right. This is UCM's logo. The ship, water, cross, and the Greek word "oikoumene" (ecumenical) express a vision of the world that UCM works at creating glimpses of in its life at SIU-C. In ancient Greece "oikoumene" referred to the whole inhabited earth, all of humankind.

Watch for this logo announcing UCM's guest speakers, lunch discussion, study groups, workshops, worship, and social events. UCM's work is supported by the Presbyterian Church, United Church of Christ, Christian Church, and Church of the Brethren.

We invite all university students, faculty, and staff to enrich UCM's community life with their own cultural and religious perspectives.

UCM and the Interfaith Center

What then is the difference between UCM and the Interfaith Center? The Interfaith Center is UCM's office. Under the skyline and around the 30 year old rubber tree are people seeking resources and feel free to stop by during the week, meet Karen, browse through religious and news journals, books, and maybe offer your gifts to the UCM community. A variety of other organizations regularly meet at the Interfaith Center or rent office space.

University Christian Ministries

Rev. Karen Knodl (campus minister)

Grand & Illinois
(Interfaith Center) 549-7387

Daily Egyptian, September 2, 1987, Page 3
More work needed on writing problem

The TOUCHED ADMISSIONS requirements SIU-C will place on freshmen are much needed. Three years of math, two years of laboratory sciences, two years of social studies and one year of either art, music, a foreign language or vocational education in high school will improve student performances in college level work.

In particular, requiring more high school English should improve the performance of new University students.

But because 1990 is the first year the new requirements will take effect, the University needs to take an immediate step to alleviate the problem of students who cannot write effectively.

To that end, the University should require all of its departments to require at least one advanced writing course and perhaps more.

WITH THIS NEW requirement, students would be able to write on subjects that pertain to their fields of interest instead of writing on arbitrary topics of freshman English—while at the same time further honing their writing skills.

Writing is the visible expression of thinking, which is what a college education is supposed to promote.

This may be the age of high technology, but a simple pen and pad of paper — and the not-so-simple ability to effectively use them — still loom large as important tools for communication.

If the complaints of instructors and writing lab workers are to be heeded, however, many SIU-C students are not writing well. The reason for this problem, although partly that the high school system, also rests with the University.

SOME STUDENTS ARE passing through the University having taken only two writing classes: GP-E 101 and one of several other general education writing courses. Usually taken during their freshman year, these courses provide only the groundwork needed to build well-organized writing skills. In some cases, this groundwork — which might be inadequate to begin with — has been overrun with weeds of disinterest by the time a student gets his or her degree.

By forcing students to produce advance, relatively complex papers, the University would be doing much to increase the employability of its students and would be serving notice to both high school and college students that the inability to write coherently will not be tolerated.

Opinions from elsewhere

Boston Herald

The average American family cannot afford to send Johnny to college anymore. Private colleges — minus room, board, books and living expenses — cost about $12,000 a year. Public colleges are half that. But for many families, the price is still too high.

So if Johnny wants a college degree he must depend on scholarships, work and government loans.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., has proposed a trust-fund bill that would allow for tax-free savings for college education, thereby reducing the growing necessity for loans.

Speecy passage of this bill will encourage families to plan the way they used to, instead of depending on the government to lend them money that takes years to repay.

Iowa's arming of their truck cops means trouble for heavy Macks

Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

Lest's hear it for Iowa, folks. Not only has it taken the lead in telling us who our next president should be — it is more important in the nominating process than New York, California and Texas combined but it is now showing the way to Better Living Through Firearms.

Last month the Iowa Highway Commission approved issuing handguns to its safety officers. And wouldn’t that make you sleep more soundly in your beds tonight?

What highway commission safety officers do, basically, is weigh trucks, then give tickets to the fat ones. They used to be attached to those little facilities along the highway marked by a sign: ’’Weigh Station Closed.’’

“Do we expect him (or her) to stop that truck...with a lousy little handgun?”

Station Closed.” Thanks to the miracle of modern technology, however, highway department safety officers now can chase trucks down the highway, pull them over and weigh ’em with portable scales.

Which is where the guns come in. Suppose. Who knows what a crazed trucker, desperate to avoid a ticket for driving an overweight truck, might do? Would you want to face an irate trucker unarmed?

Up to now highway department safety officers have had to make do with shotguns, which they carried in the trunks of their cars. This, however, was deemed to be an inappropriate piece of defensive equipment, at least in Iowa.

As a transportation department official there, arguing for the authorization, said of the officers: ’’When they stop a vehicle, it is just not appropriate to walk up to the vehicle with a shotgun.’’

I couldn’t agree more. A deer hunter might mistake him for a deer and shoot him. The Iowa commission is wise to rearm its employees; many states would well follow its example.

The only flaw in the plan is that it doesn’t go far enough. Suppose a safety officer tries to pull over a suspicious-looking truck and then tries to outrun him? Do we really expect him (or her) to stop that truck, perhaps double-bottomed, with a lousy little handgun? I think they should equip departmental cars with bazookas mounted on their hoods. That would show truckers the public means business about weight limits.

And while we’re talking about it, what about the other public servants in our society who could use guns but don’t have them? Like school crossing guards, for example. As things stand now, when a school crossing guard makes a crime taking place, she (or he) could do nothing about it but call a real police officer, which is inefficient and vastly humiliating. How much better if she (or he) could drop into that half-gut made so popular on TV cop shows, hold out a gun stiff-armed and say: ’’Sir, this is a police gun! Freeze or I’ll make you permanently tardy!’’

There are so many other classes of officials to whom weapons should be issued.

Mail carriers — If mail carriers carried guns, signs on the lawns would read: ’’Beware of dog. Please.’’

Garbage collectors — You think it’s easy sitting here day after day making up things and nobody appreciating you? Think of the jerk who thinks the Earth is flat writes in to question your intelligence. You think that’s a good time, eh? You wouldn’t be so smug if I had a gun.

Because then I could look up your return address on the crumpled mail you send me and I could go to your house and...’’

Excuse me, I have to go lie down now. I have a sharp, shooting pain in my head. I wonder what the Iowa Highway Commission’s excuse is.”
Inmate back in county jail after failed suicide attempt

By Tracy Bartoni Staff Writer

Michael A. Walls, who was arrested on a charge of aggravated battery Aug. 29, is back in the Jackson County Jail after an inmate suicide attempt early Monday evening, Lt. Gene Truitt, jail administrator, said Tuesday.

Truitt said Walls attempted to hang himself from the ceiling of a cell with a 24-year-old uniform.

Walls was taken to St. Joseph’s Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro Monday where he was held overnight for observation, then released at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Truitt said Walls was under guard all night.

Walls is accused of raping a 24-year-old Carbondale woman on Aug. 7, in the Carbondale section of Carbondale.

Thomas Downing, a spokesman for the Jackson County’s Attorney office, said Circuit Judge Robert Howerton ordered Tuesday that Walls be examined by a psychologist to determine his fitness to stand trial.

The date for the fitness hearing has not been scheduled yet, Truitt said.

Truitt said Walls had escaped from a mental institution near Jefferson City, Mo., before coming to Carbondale. Walls had been transferred there from a "in Jefferson City, he said.

Carbondale police spokesman Neil Jacobson said Walls was also charged with aggravated battery and escape from the Missouri city.

Walls made his first appearance at the Jackson County Courthouse Tuesday to face the aggravated criminal sexual assault charges, Truitt said.

StAND, from Page 1-
campus activities.

The current policy prohibits sale, delivery, possession, and consumption of alcoholic beverages on any property owned or controlled by the University, except in special cases.

These include designated upper class or professional residence halls or small group living areas. In these areas, alcohol may only be consumed by people of legal drinking age in their individual rooms.

Other exceptions are special activities and events such as conferences and conventions where the University president may approve the sale or serving of alcohol to individuals of legal age.

President John C. Guyon will make an introductory statement and answer questions at the meeting.

Police Blotter

SIU-C and Carbondale police worked together at 5:36 a.m. Tuesday to stop a burglary in progress.

Carbondale police arrested Kenneth Hawkes, 22, 801 Skyline Drive, on charges of burglary Tuesday morning.

Art Wright, of the Carbondale Police Department, said a witness, who wished to remain anonymous, notified the police that a white male was breaking the glass window at Alwood Drugs, 217 W. Walnut St.

Hawkes is in Jackson County Jail, Wright said.

SMOKING, from Page 1-

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Inmate back in county jail after failed suicide attempt

SMOKING, from Page 1-

privilege to smoke," Lyons said his main concern was that the rights of both smokers and non-smokers be respected, "and that no one is a loser.

Baton Donald Garner, a law professor and staunch opponent of public smoking, defended the need for a campuswide smoking policy.

"I think the University has an obligation to see that University teachers, students and employees are not exposed to what the surgeon general has identified as a carcinogen — sidestream smoke," Garner said. "By moving to a smoke-free environment, (the University) would be an environment that is cleaner and much healthier for everyone." Sidestream is the smoke that wafts off the lighted end of a cigarette.

Garner said a smoking ban would have other benefits as well. The danger of fire on campus would be lessened, he said. In addition, the University may save money,
Robert Russell looked thoughtfully out the window as he recalled his experience as a Hospice Care volunteer working with a man who was dying of a brain tumor.

The dying man had been a farmer for 40 years, but his illness had paralyzed the left side of his body. Confined to a wheelchair and growing weaker by the day, he refused to let his spirit fail him and continued to try to maintain whatever strength he still had, Russell said.

The last time Russell saw him alive, he shook the man's hand before leaving. Using the hand that he could still maneuver, the man began squeezing Russell's hand as hard as he could, challenging Russell to respond with a strong squeeze of his own.

"As much of a loss as his life was the loss of his strength and ability to be out in the fields — to be what he'd been all of his life," Russell said.

Russell, a professor of health education, has worked as a Hospice Care Inc. volunteer since 1984. Hospice Care Inc. is a local volunteer organization for terminally ill patients that is licensed to provide services within Jackson County. Hospice Care allows the loved one to choose to die at home rather than in a hospital.

Hospice Care volunteers provide services such as nursing, physical therapy and counseling for the patients. Bereavement services also are available for the family after the patient has died. Along with their nursing and counseling skills, Hospice Care volunteers also may run errands, shop and act as housekeepers to aid the patients and their families.

Hospice Care believes in people dying with dignity and having the opportunity to live their days to the fullest, said Lisa Popov, executive director for Hospice Care Inc. in Jackson County.

The Hospice Care program began in 1983 and is community-based, receiving funding from memberships and contributions from community members as well as money donated by the Carbondale United Way and the Jackson County Mental Health 708 Board.

Certain requirements must be met before a patient can receive the services of Hospice Care volunteers.

The patient must be diagnosed as having a terminal illness with a prognosis of six months of life. Popov said the patient also must be accepting of palliative care rather than curative care. This means that patients are no longer accepting curative treatment and actively choosing to live the remainder of their lives with quality rather than quantity.

See CARE, Page 7

Men's

Lee Frosted Jeans

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Size 28-40

100% Cotton Prewashed Denim

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Ladies - $3.00 entitles you to a free glass we'll fill all nite with the drinks of your choice!

Satisfy your munchies at our

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529-3755
Non-professional helpers basis of hospice program

By Laura Milbrath
Staff writer

When potential patients contact the hospice as an alternative to dying in a hospital, they talk with Jan Radtke, patient care coordinator for Hospice Care. She visits patients in their homes and explains the services Hospice Care offers to them while determining if they are eligible for those services. A team of volunteers is assigned to each patient by Radtke, who "tries to match cultural and spiritual beliefs and backgrounds" of the volunteers to the patients and their families. Lisa Popov, executive director for Hospice Care Inc. in Jackson County, said.

Volunteers do not have to be doctors or psychologists, Popov said. "They are any one who is interested, which makes the program very strong," she said.

Each volunteer usually works four to six hours a week with a patient. A patient could call his volunteer for support at any time, Popov explained. "If you were scared or lonely, all you would have to do is call your volunteer and they would be over immediately," she said.

Some of the volunteers become more than just a nurse or housekeeper and become an important part of their patient's family structure.

"Someone is dying and somehow there is a sense you want to be a part of the family in some way," Robert Russell, a Hospice Care volunteer, said. "It's not just a matter of skill in giving someone a shot."

Rising hospital costs and a growing disease is spreading so rapidly in the United States, Popov said. "We feel very alone and these contradictions come out when faced with death."

A main belief of Hospice Care is that the patient and his family have a choice whether the patient wants to die. Accepting the recognizability of their own death allows many patients to feel that they have more control over the situation.

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MARJORIE LAWRENCE
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St. Louis Cardinals
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11:00 am - 1:00 pm
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Fall Films '87
Student Center Auditorium
All Shows $2

European Vacation
5:89 p.m.
7:11 p.m.
Special Double Feature
Friday, Sept. 4 & Saturday, Sept. 5
All films shown at Student Center Auditorium
Obelisk II Yearbook needs student volunteers, support

By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer

The completion of the 1987-88 Obelisk II Yearbook depends on student involvement and faculty support, Steve Warnelis, general manager of the Obelisk Publishing Company, said.

The yearbook is about "half done" now, he said, and work on the 1986-87 yearbook has not been started because of a lack of workers.

The only paid yearbook workers are Warnelis and Cynthia Zeigler, student editor-in-chief. More staff is needed to complete the 1987-88 yearbook by February 1988.

International study meetings set

International Programs and Services will offer an information session on international travel and study programs.

The first session will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 with a discussion of Pullbright and other grants for study or research abroad. The Sept. 24 meeting will begin at 3 p.m. with a discussion of the International Student Exchange Program.

Two information sessions also will be held in October. The topic of the first session, which will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 in Faner 1224, will be the Student Exchange and Study Abroad programs. The topic of the second session, which will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Student Center, will be the opportunities in Latin America.

The session will continue with a session at 3 p.m. Nov. 12 at International Programs and Services. The fall series will conclude 7 p.m. Dec. 3 in Faner 1224 with a session on the Year Abroad Program in Austria.

There will be an informational session every Thursday at 5 p.m. beginning Sept. 3, at International Programs and Services.

For details call Thomas Saville, 453-9744.

International Programs and Services also are needed to complete the yearbook and to help with editing. Warnelis said he needs more student volunteers. So far, he has received letters of interest from four students, he said.

Last year, the Obelisk received about a dozen volunteers, Warnelis said. "I don't want anyone to think this program is less than legitimate because of a lack of faculty support," Warnelis said. "Students have the opportunity to get great experience and to meet people here," he said.

Students who are interested in volunteering their time to the Obelisk should visit the office at 900 S. Forest St. or call 526-7768.

DENIM SALE

12 NOON - 9 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

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WHAT-A-DEAL!
WHAT-A-WEEK!

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Two 12" one topping pizzas for $10.00 (tax included)

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Two 12" one topping pizzas for $10.00 (tax included)

Avoid the Noids!

Daily Egyptian, September 2, 1987, Page 9
Cor Puzzles, adaptation enthusiasts corpora banner, million despite some less-than-hold bit in grosses at $3.7 million.

$3.8 million in its second week, Hackman adventure took the buddy-cop thriller for third consecutive week. 'Stakeout' tops box office place in the standings and has come from the previous week. The Ritchie Valens biography 'La Bamba' also slipped a bit from seventh to eighth in the standings, but managed to take in $2.6 million in its fifth week.

New World Pictures got a scare from the opening grosses from its sequel, "House II: The Second Story." The horror picture didn't generate the same business as its predecessor with $2.6 million for a modest per-screen average of $8,407.

"Love" is beginning to show some signs of wear, dropping last week from third to seventh place with $2.7 million in grosses. Audiences fell by a whopping 33 percent from the previous week.

For the third straight week, "Dirty Dancing" managed to take $3.4 million, keeping it in seventh in the standings, but slipped a bit from eighth in the previous week. It was a quiet weekend for its sequel, "Easy." $3.6 million in its second weekend for "Easy." The movie's modest success continued with $2.6 million, a 43 percent drop from its debut weekend.

The year-to-date records are rapidly heading for $2.5 billion in grosses, with $2.6 billion in grosses, while 1986 saw $2.5 billion at the same time.


The Top Ten

1. Stakeout, $4.7 million, $31.6 million, 4.
2. No Way Out, $3.6 million, $16.1 million, 3.
3. Dirty Dancing, $3.7 million, $10 million, 2.
4. The Fourth Protocol, $3.5 million, $3.5 million, 1.
5. Hamburger Hill, $2.4 million, $3.4 million, 1.
6. The Big Easy, $2 million, $3.6 million, 2.
7. Can't Buy Me Love, $2.5 million, $2.5 million, $2.
8. La Bamba, $2.6 million, $37.6 million, 5.
9. House II, $2.5 million, $2.6 million, 1.
10. Born in East L.A., $2.5 million, $8.6 million, 2.

For the third week in a row, "Easy" and "Love" are not quite as impressive as expected, with "Easy" taking in $3.4 million and "Love" earning $2.6 million. Regardless, "Easy" continues to hold strong in the standings.

"Love" is the year's top-grossing film, having taken in $9.9 million in its first week.

The next installment of the "Easy" franchise, "Easy," has also been performing well, bringing in $3.6 million in its second weekend.

The '80s hit "Easy" continues to draw audiences, taking in $2.5 million in its third week. The movie's success is attributed to its nostalgic appeal.

"Love" is the year's top-grossing film, having taken in $9.9 million in its first week. The sequel, "Love II," took in $2.6 million in its second weekend.

For the third straight week, "Easy" remains strong, taking in $3.6 million in its second weekend.

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- Available Flavors
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  - 2 For $0.00
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Convicted murderer Speck up for sixth parole hearing

JOLIET (UPI) — Mass murderer Richard Speck, whose slaying of eight student nurses 21 years ago shocked the nation, comes up for parole today when the Illinois Prisoner Review Board meets at the Stateville Correctional Center.

Speck, who was convicted of savagely stabbing and strangling the eight women living in a dormitory near Chicago's South Community Hospital, previously has had five parole bids rejected by the 10-member panel.

His sixth parole hearing was expected to be attended by many relatives of the slain nurses as well as officials from the Cook County state's attorney's and Illinois attorney general's office who oppose Speck's release from prison.

"Granting Speck parole would be absurd," Attorney General Neil Hartigan said in a letter to the board. "If a parish like him gets parole, we might as well just open the gates of our prisons."

SPECK, WHO originally was sentenced to death for the July 14, 1966, slayings but was resentenced to 400 to 1,300 years in prison when the death penalty was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1971, has not attended any of his parole hearings since his first one in 1976.

Parole board officials said Speck has until 9 a.m. today, when a three-member parole panel will meet at Stateville, to decide if he wants to attend his sixth parole hearing.

"If he's there he's there, if he's not he's not," a parole board spokesman said.

Last month, the Chicago Sun-Times cited someone close to the case as saying that Speck definitely planned to attend.

IN ADDITION to the several dozen witnesses who plan to speak out against Speck's possible release from prison, the board also has heard from 400 to 500 people who signed letters of protest against Speck's possible release, the spokesman said.

Speck, a Kirkwood native whose family moved to Texas when he was 9 years old, was a high-school dropout who drifted from job to job before he moved to Chicago in March 1966 after a failed marriage.

He went to Momsen to stay with relatives for five or six weeks but returned to Chicago when he became a suspect in a rape, robbery and the slaying of a barmaid.

SPECK MOVED into a North Side apartment with his sister, worked as a Great Lakes seaman and dated a nurse in Hancock, Mich., less than three weeks before the bloody crime spree.

A few days later, Speck's sister moved her brother into a rooming house near the seaman's hiring hall located across the street from where the student nurses lived.

Speck, now 45, has adjusted well to prison life at Stateville, where he works as a wall painter, an Illinois Department of Corrections spokesman said.
USO SENATE Retreat will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom B.

CALIPRE STAGE will hold auditions for "Dad," a novel adapted for stage, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. today and from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday on the Calipre stage, second floor of the Communications building. For details, call Kevin Kelch at 453-2291.

GAMMA BETA Phi Honor Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in Parkinson 124, Browne Auditorium.

FEMINIST ACTION Coalition will meet at 7 tonight at the New Strategy House, 806 Chautauqua. All women are welcome.

ROTOR AND Wing Association of America will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. New members are welcome.

PRSSA-PYRAMID Public Relations will meet at 7 tonight in Parkinson 202. New members are welcome.

GREATR GILLESPIE Temple will have a "Bible Trivia Game" from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at 80 S. Wall. Cost is $1 per team. For details, call Cassandra Willis at 549-7726.

SIU AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. New members are welcome.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to the IBM PC" workshop at 8 a.m. Thursday in Easter 102. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

PHYSICAL INORGANIC Journal Club will sponsor a lecture on the "Monoscalar Study of D. gigas Ferroexin II and Spin-Coupling Model for the FeS4 Cluster with Valence Delocalization" at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

DEPARTMENT of Recreational Sports and Family Programs at the Rec Center will offer, free youths ages 7 to 17: Martial arts from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 12 to Nov. 15; basketball or free swim from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 12 to Nov. 15; tennis from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 21; and recreation or free swim from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Oct. 17 to Nov. 14. To register, call Michelle Harper at 536-5531.

LIBERAL ARTS freshmen should pick up advising appointments for spring semester on Thursday in Facer 1220.

CHINESE STUDENT Association will hold a potluck dinner to welcome new members at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Pyramid Apartments lobby.

STUDENTS" OR IFPG will meet at 7 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. New members are welcome.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club will meet at 7 tonight in Pulliam Hall, Room 23. New members are welcome.

SIU SKYDIVERS Sport Parachute Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A. For details, call 549-2137.

REy CENTER spring locker possessions must be claimed by Sept. 8. For details, call 536-5531.

MINTON singles entries are due today. Doubles entries are due Sept. 23 and mixed doubles entries are due Oct. 7 at the Rec Center Information Desk. Forfeit fee is $1 per person. For details, call 536-5531.

REGISTRATION ENDS Thursday for the 18-hole golf tournament on Sept. 9. Tournament will be at Green Acres Golf Course. For details, call 536-5531.

**Daily Egyptian, September 2, 1987, Page 1**
The show began with the vocal quartet, Gold City, which performed several songs, including the title song from its latest album, "Midnight Cry." The group received a standing ovation, but the real crowd pleaser was Jerry Clower, who performed next.

Clower described as the "Mouth of the South" from Yazoo, Miss., greeted the audience with "I love ye all." He then began his satire by poking fun at the Iran-Contra affair, which he called the "Ira Cargo" affair involving a bunch of "pessimists" and "negative folk."

A professed born-again Christian, Clower said that when a media reporter asked him what he thought of the PTL scandal, he replied, "I ain't got a dog in that fight."

Unfortunately, there was a dog in Clower's act, as he continued to make several appeals to the Southern illinois workers with such comments as "I love ye all because you are working folks," and to the Christians he said "...and I love God." And so, the crowd loved Jerry and his exaggerated southern accent.

The jokes were simple. "Mohammed Gaddafi doesn't mess with the U.S. I have been on the U.S.S. Missouri. It's got one gun for blowing up all of Libya." Yet the crowd loved this appeal to American patriotism, and laughed at nearly every word. After Clower's routine, hundreds who had come just to hear him filed out of the stadium.

Clower has made 16 albums and written two books in addition to his career as a traveling comedian. From Clower's act, were musical groups, the Kingdoms and the Humast.

And so the show went on, with Jerry Clower's humor infecting the audience, and the crowd enjoying every word. The show ended with a standing ovation, and the audience left with a smile on their faces, having enjoyed a night of laughter and good times.
Values lead YMCA to go smoke free

Rockford (UPI) — The YMCA became an official smoker's paradise Tuesday with smoking outlawed in the restaurant, lounge, offices and meeting rooms.

The only place smoking will be permitted is in the 88 rooms the Y rents.

"It's strictly a values type of thing with us, in terms of we're into the leisure business. That's the only stand we can take," George Brening, YMCA director.

Community groups and those who use the Y's meeting lodge will be expected to abide by the facility's new policy.

"I don't think it's fair to the people who've been here for years, and now they stick 'em with this," Chris Palmer said.

YMCA employees such as Joann Dodds, the center's receptionist, thinks it's a good idea.

"It's the YMCA — it does represent good health," she said.

Airlines may become smokeless

DALLAS (UPI) — Nearly two thirds of all airline passengers in the United States surveyed, totaled on in-flight smoking, according to a study released Wednesday by the American Association for Respiratory Care.

More than 80,000 airline passengers polled in the recent survey, conducted in 39 states and 89 airports face and arm with a butcher knife at her Rock Island home. After severely wounding McIride, Glass took her to the condominium where she was babysitting to a car he borrowed, and traveled about three miles before the car crashed into another vehicle at a Rock Island intersection.

Teen gets 30 years for killings

Rock Island, Ill. (UPI) — A Rock Island teenager has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for an outburst of violence last spring that severely injured his ex-girlfriend and killed a family of four.

"I am sorry for everything that's happened," Raymond Glass, 18, fold a Rock Island County judge Monday after hearing the sentence hearing Monday. Glass pleaded guilty in April to attempted murder and four counts of reckless homicide.

The violent encounter started when Glass stabbed Vanessa McIride, 14, in the face and arm with a butcher knife at her Rock Island home. After severely wounding McIride, Glass took her to the condominium where she was babysitting to a car he borrowed, and traveled about three miles before the car crashed into another vehicle at a Rock Island intersection.

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Students battle police in Korea

SEOUl, South Korea (UPI) — Thousands of students returning to campuses for the fall term Tuesday battled riot police with firebombs and rocks in demonstrations against President Chun Doo Hwan's government.

Although more than 9,000 returning students staged demonstrations on 19 campuses to protest government and school administration policies, it was not possible to immediately gauge the depth of support for violent protest tactics among mainstream student leaders.

Large numbers of students massed in pro-democracy rallies in June that forced Chun's government into accepting unprecedented democratic reforms.

On Tuesday, about 3,500 youths of three universities joined a student-government rally at Seoul National and Yonsei University and battled riot police inside the school premises; counterattacking tear gas bombs with rocks and firebombs.

The protesters, including students of Seoul National, Yonsei and Ewha Women's Universities, demanded freedom for the presidents of their student associations — recently arrested for anti-government activity.

A rally organizer urged "all patriotic forces to join the later struggle for a decent life, better pay and democratic unions" and participants shouted slogans such as "drive out Americans and Japanese influences" and "bring down the killer regime.

Labor protests have spread in South Korea since July 1 when Chun promised sweeping democratic reforms. More than 2,000 disputes have erupted and 600,000 students participated in a Tuesday government officials said.

A statement in the name of the Seoul National University Student's Association demanded that (President) Chun Doo Hwan, said (ruling party leader) Roh Tae-woo be executed, holding them responsible for the death of nearly 200 people in 1980.

Search of Thai wreckage yields bodies, but no flight recorder

PHUKET, Thailand (UPI) — Investigators Tuesday raised the first large pieces of wreckage from a Thai domestic airliner that plunged into a bay off the Southern Thai coast, killing all 83 people aboard.

Altogether retrieved 37 bodies but the vital "black box" flight recorder had not been found one day after the Monday Thai Airways crash said Chalerm Premiert, governor of the popular beach resort on the Andaman Sea 930 miles south of Bangkok.

Investigators said they were considering two possibilities in trying to establish the cause of the crash: Equipment failure and misunderstanding between the pilot and controller.

Thai Airways backed away from its initial report that its plane had to swerve to avoid a large ferry that sounded an alarm as it flew near Phuket from its base in Hong Kong.

Phuket's governor and a team of air crash investigators Tuesday were aboard a 300-ton barge being used to lift parts of the wreckage from waters up to 32 feet deep.

The first large piece retrieved was one of the doors, which was mangled by the force of the crash with its handle in the closed position. A 20-foot long piece was pulled up, wrapped with oxygen masks still connected.

A second of the fuselage was expected to contain the flight recorder also was lifted onto the larger barge, but the recorder had apparently been thrown clear in the crash.

Chalerm said the work would continue into the night with the use of underwater lights in an effort to recover the rest of the bodies and the flight recorder.

Divers said bodies appeared to be trapped in the wreckage.

W. German's fate in hands of judges

MOCK, Moscow (UPI) — After more than three months inside a 5th grade prison, Mathias Rust emerged Wednesday for a trial that could put the 19-year-old dareddevil pilot back behind bars for 10 more years.

With his parents and brother looking on, a Soviet defense lawyer will have three days inside the concrete halls of the Supreme Court to plead with the judges for mercy for the young West German who buzzed Lenin's tomb and landed behind Soviet bars in July 1987.

The charges are straightforward: The attempts are to portray his May 28 flight as part of an elaborate Western plot to test and embarrass Soviet defenses.

But the three charges violations of international flying rules, illegal entry in the Soviet Union and malicious hallucination are serious enough. Violating flight rules, such as landing in the middle of the city, can place a person behind bars for up to 10 years.

"It would be a good idea for the West to give a fair trial to Mathias. That would be a good example for Russia considering the vengeance Western powers have been finding so far," said Dr. Thomas Weber, a German professor of Soviet law.

Rust, a daredevil pilot back behind bars for more than a month, is not in serious danger of a long prison sentence.

"He was only sentenced for flying over the Kremlin and landing there. This is not a very serious sentence by Soviet standards," Weber said.

Cessna sport plane after he taxied to a stop inside the Kremlin wall.

Rust's hopes for leniency rest solely on political considerations, just as the greatest impact of his unimpeded flight from Finland through Russia's air defenses was not his only instant fame in the West but the purgatory precipitated inside the Soviet military.

West German Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper speculated Moscow would show mercy to keep good relations with Rome. But the visit of West German President Richard von Weizsaecher a month after Rust's flight was not enough to gain his release.

Moscow, with traditional Russian fear of things foreign, no doubt wants to make an example of the young pilot.

A repeat performance would seem extremely unlikely. Soviet workers have gone through the trouble of stringing wires across the bridge where Rust landed to prevent another attempt.

The crew also could not afford to appear too casual, considering the vengeance Soviet leaders took on Mikhail Gorbatchev meted out to his military subordinates after the defense minister and chief of air defenses were fired in 1987.

Rust's humiliation of the military was a godsend, however, to Gorbatchev, who previously had been unable to pursue aging military leadership.

Students arrive at the Student Center Dining

Campus Dining

Campus Dining is a pre-paid cash account that enables students to purchase snacks or meals at the Student Center at a considerable savings over cash. The punch ticket may be used at any of the dining areas in the Student Center.

Student Center Menu

Monday - Tuesday 7 AM - 1 PM: All traditional cafeteria featuring Edwin's Greens, the foreign exchange, the Cutting Board and the Souvenir.

* H. B. Quick's: Sunday-Saturday 11 AM - 6 PM

* The Bakery: Monday-Thursday 7 AM - 5 PM

Frankly Making pastries, Danish cookies, 1st floor Student Center. Decorated cakes available.

* The Sandwich Shoppe: Monday - Sunday 11 AM - 5 PM

* A walk-up cafe located in H. B. Quick's.

* On The Go: Monday-Friday 7 AM - 11 AM 6 PM

Convenience store featuring snacks and international gourmet coffees.

* Pic a pie's: Monday - Sunday 11 AM - 6 PM

Home of the pan pizzas located near the Craft Shop.

* Old Main Room Restaurant: Monday-Friday 11 AM - 11:30 PM

Dining hall located on the 2nd floor Student Center.

Reservations suggested: (413) 5271.

Punch tickets for Campus Dining are offered to faculty, staff or students. Tickets are valid for the semester in which they are purchased. Additional tickets may be purchased each semester.

Watch for the Punch Ticket Festival featuring additional savings to those who purchase Dining Plan.

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* Add $150.00

* Add $150.00

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Campus Home Address

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GO SALUKIS

Daily Egyptian, September 5, 1979, Page 19
Ninth season opens for Music Series

Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon site for shows

The Norwegian Chamber Orchestra will open the ninth season of The Cedarhurst Chamber Music Series at the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5.

Tickets are $10 for each performance, except $15 for the Norwegian Chamber Orchestra and Andre-Michel Schub shows. Students pay only $2.

The Norwegian Chamber Orchestra opens the season with Iona Brown as both conductor and soloist. The orchestra performs Bach’s “Concerto for Violin and Oboe,” Mozart’s “Symphony No. 29” and Vivaldi’s “Four Seasons.”

Winners of the Beethoven Society for Pianists competition held at SU-C on Nov. 27 will perform on Nov. 27. The performance will feature winners from the junior and senior high school categories.

Director and soloist. The orchestra will perform string works by Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven.

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Help is needed in the following areas: waterfowl counts, beaver dam monitoring, boat dock work, art work for exhibits, video taping, photography, word processing, island stabilization, ‘and’ scalping, goose mating, bird walk leaders and visitor assistance.

For information, contact Jim Cameron, 997-3344.

Army ROTC presents top students with scholarships

By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer

Four students won Army ROTC scholarships for the semester and more scholarships are available.

Scholarship winners are Janie Eddins, a sophomore from Chicago Heights, enrolled in administration of justice and winner of a two-year Federal ROTC Scholarship; Sean McCarthy, a junior from Chamber Music Orchestra will open the ninth season of The Cedarhurst Chamber Music Series at the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5.

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O F F E R G O O D T H R U C E P T . 5
Court says no to revamping of Bears' internal structure.

Christine and Stephen Halas claimed they suffered financial losses and were frozen out of the team affairs by a 1981 corporate reorganization, which cut the value of the team on paper but was designed to keep the team in the family. It split Halas' 49 percent of the stock in the team among his 13 grandchildren, including Christine and Stephen. Halas Sr. died in 1983, leaving daughter Virginia to diminish the 49 percent block of stock held in trust for the Halas grandchildren, including her 11.

In his ruling Tuesday, Buzdinski upheld that restriction but said Halas Sr. acted improperly in hardening his son's estate and ordered payment of an undetermined amount of damages to the grandchildren.

Sandpaper in glove nets 10-day suspension

“Amidst a season marred, in my view, by allegations of scuffed balls and corked bats, amidst all the warnings against cheating of various kinds, Gross exhibited a reckless disregard for the reputation and good name of his team mates, club and reorganization approved by the senior Halas,” Buzdinski said.

Gross was suspended Aug. 11 for having foreign substances on his glove in violation of rule 5.01 (b). Gross was ejected against the Chicago Cubs Aug. 16 after umpires inspected his glove and found sandpaper stuck to the lower glove thumb and a sticky substance on the top of the glove's thumb.

Gross appealed the suspension in a hearing he held Aug. 27 in New York. Giammati denied the Players' Association claim that the 10-day suspension was excessive.
World of sports reporting loses one of best reporters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Young never considered himself a great writer. "If you want to read a great writer," he used to say, "go to the library and get a copy of Hemingway or Faulkner. The sports page is no place for great writing. Sports pages should be read and understood."

Few in sports writing were better under fire than Young, who died Monday night at age 69 after eight years as a newspaperman. He got to his point quickly, with no shortage of humor. He was written for the man in the street and nobody wrote it better.

Some of Young's best leads came when he covered the Brooklyn Dodgers for the New York Daily News during the 1940s and '50s.

In 1948, when the Dodgers were choking and on the verge of blowing a pennant, Young wrote: "The tree that grows in Brooklyn is an apple tree."

The line almost got him into a fistfight with the club's manager, Burt Shotton. He later would refer to Shotton in his columns as KOB (Kindly Old Burt).

Another time, after the Dodgers routed the Giants 21-6, Young began his report of the game: "This story belongs on Page 3 — with the rest of the ax murder." When 6-foot-5 pitcher Gene Conley of the Milwaukee Braves made an error that contributed to a costly loss for his team during the 1958 pennant race, Young parodied a famous watch commercial of the day: "Long John made the world's most revered batch."

When the Dodgers made a remarkable comeback to defeat the Yankees in a World Series game, Young wrote: "Like Papa Dianne said to the doctor after he had delivered the fourth of the quintuplets, 'Hey, you a minute, this ain't over yet.'"

Young covered the Mets after the Dodgers left Brooklyn for Los Angeles and he chronicled their pennant-climbing victory in 1969 with these words: "In the most momentous accident since Columbus set out for India, the Amazin' Mets last night clinched the National League East. The rest will be easy."

Young's most famous lead was one for which he never received credit. After a notorious routabout named Don Larsen pitched his perfect game against Brooklyn in the 1956 World Series, the writer for the Daily News struggled for a way to begin the story.

Young, always willing to help, leaned over and said quietly: "How about, 'The imperfect man pitched the perfect game yesterday.' The lead became regarded as a classic.

Boxing was Young's second love, and he pulled no punches in his writing. When Ken Norton lost a controversial decision to Muhammad Ali, Young wrote: "By the end of the night, the reported robberies were three photographers' cameras, one telecopier, one typewriter, one fight decision.

Now, sports writing has been robbed of one of its best.
Unassuming spiker takes leader's role
By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

For two years, Dawn Thompson has been called upon to help the Saluki volleyball program in several ways. But this season she has an opportunity to make her most significant contribution.

"Her leadership role is needed," says coach Debbie Hunter, who is desiring trying to regroup her squad after preseason injuries to three key players decimated her roster.

Thompson, a 5-foot-6 junior, is assuming the starting setter position. "She's the one that really needs to stay calm and focused," Hunter says.

On offense, the setter is the most vital cog. It's akin to a football quarterback or basketball point guard. A great deal of responsibility is riding on Thompson's shoulder — and she knows it. "I've tried to pay attention to my hitters," Thompson says, "and get to know what they like to hit. It's important not to let people go down on themselves, but to keep up the intensity. It's my responsibility to stay calm and poised."

"She's going to be a challenge for Thompson, who, according to Hunter, is a quiet individual. "We're going to let her emerge as a leader. Right now, the only number-one standout ability is her consistency," Hunter says.

What Hunter hopes Thompson will add is an automatic response to match situations. The only way that will happen, though, is through continuous practice.

See SPIKER, Page 23

Take marks field hockey start
By Bill West
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team will host Rocket attacks for two overtime periods to hold onto a 1-1 tie with the University of Toledo Tuesday at Stehr Field.

Marianne Wulkop, midfielder, put the Salukis up 1-0 when she drilled a shot past Rockets' goalie Carolyn Pischock with 48 seconds remaining in the first half. Sophomore Mally Castronova was credited with an assist in the play.

Rockets freshman Christine White tied the score midway through the second half.

Wulkop was working hard for a shot in front of the Toledo goal when regulation time ended.

Both teams threatened, but failed to score during the two 10-minute overtime periods. "We were not physically ready to go two overtimes in the first game," Illner said. "There were spurts of good play, but we have a long way to go."

Wulkop is a great player, but she can't do it alone, Illner said, and the other midfielders kind of sat back waiting for Wulkop to do it all.

"Freshman Cat Dickerson did a excellent job at the sweeper position," the coach said.

Architects want input on Rec Center project
By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Architects for the proposed addition to the Recreation Center will be in Carbondale on Sept. 10 and 11 for the purpose of finding out what students and staff want to have at the $5 million complex.

Bill McMinn, associate director of intramural facilities, said architects from Hasting and Chivetta, of St. Louis, will hold open meetings in Room 110 of the Recreation Center from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sept. 10 and from 1:30 p.m. until the end of the afternoon on Sept. 11.

McMinn said he hopes the changes made in input "excites the students and staff as much as it does me."

"I'd like input from students, faculty and staff to tell us how the complex should be," McMinn said. "Very seldom do students get the chance to provide input on something of such a significant construction. I feel that it's very important for everyone to come and give any ideas they may have or express their needs. After all, they're the ones who'll be paying for the complex and using it."

McMinn said the architects will explain all the how, what and why involved with the construction. Groundbreaking is set for May of '89.

The architects already completed preliminary drawings and a feasibility study, partially based on input provided by various student organizations, McMinn said. The meetings, on Sept. 10 and 11 are the final chance for input.

"When they (the architects) leave, they'll have a definite idea of what they're going to be doing," McMinn said.

Hastings and Chivetta, McMinn said, have "significant" experience in building recreational sports facilities, and have constructed major facilities at the University of Nebraska, the University of Missouri, St. Louis University and Cornell College.

Rebuilding Delta gridders just want a little respect
By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr said in mid-August that he didn't want to hear people saying "Delta what?" as the season-opener against McAndrew Stadium drew closer.

But for many fans who'll attend next week's season-opener at revamped McAndrew Stadium, the Delta State football team will be a unknown quantity.

Located in Cleveland, Miss., Delta State has had only one spring practice in the last 10 years, and with the new stadium, the team will be playing its first game under 110 miles south of Memphis, the Delta State Statesmen are a Division II team that competes in the Gulf South Conference. SUI is the only Division I team the Statesmen will play this season.

And while Dorr says the Salukis must respect the Statesmen, Delta State head coach Jim "Red" Parker says his team will try to win some respect, too.

"We'll be trying to establish some respect in our first three games to come into our conference schedule," Parker said. The Statesmen take on Southern Arkansas and Southeast Missouri after the Salukis before heading into an eight-game conference slate.

Parker says 1987 is a rebuilding year at Delta State, and to kick off with I-AA SIUC could be a tough way to start the season.

"We last some pretty darn good offensive football players," Parker said. "We had 22 lettermen — we're kind of a new entity.

Rebuilding, could be a understatement. Gone are all the top players from last year's squad, including eight players who made the All-State, most valuable-player awards.

Finding a quarterback to replace Keith Williams, last season's most valuable player, was one problem. Parker has Allen Marshall, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound junior penciled in as the No. 1 quarterback. Listed as a defensive back in the 1987 Delta State media guide, Marshall has never taken a snap as a collegiate quarterback.

Marshall's backups are both true freshmen, neither have any experience.

"We've had very good offensive teams in the past, but that was when we had more experience," Parker said. "We'll have to strive for balance with unexperienced quarterbacks."

Parker said his offense looked sluggish in both spring and fall practice. Experience returns at wide receiver, on the line and at running back, but there are drawbacks.

The tight end spot was virtually wiped out by graduation losses, one starting offensive lineman missed all of spring practice and one returning running back is recovering from an off-season knee surgery.

Defensively, the Statesmen should be stronger than their offensive counterparts and will line up with four down linemen and four linebackers.

Parker says his linebackers and defensive backs will be the nucleus of a defense he hopes will keep scores close.

In looking at the Salukis,