8-27-1986

The Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 73, Issue 3

Recommended Citation


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USO begins two-part voter registration drive

By Bill Rumlinski
Staff Writer

If you are 18 years old or older, a United States citizen and live in Illinois, David Madlener and the Undergraduate Student Organization want you.

Starting Wednesday, the USO will begin registering anyone eligible to vote in "Get Out The Vote," a two-part voter registration drive.

Nov. 7. Madlener, who is the USO voter registration coordinator, expects to register 10,000 people before Sept. 30.

"The age group from 18 to 24 is the least registered group of people," he says. "Therefore the campus, especially the Student Center, is the most central place to get these people registered." USO members will staff registration tables in the Student Center and residence hall cafeterias through Friday, Sept. 1 through Sept. 5. People will also be able to register at the USO office on the third floor of the Student Center.

"The majority of students will be living here at least four years out of their lives," Madlener said. "Instead of voting an absentee ballot back home, they should elect the officials who will affect them here."

In addition to registration tables, the USO will begin organizing rallies for the Free Forum Area on Wednesdays during September. Madlener says the rallies are designed not only to draw attention to National Voter Registration Month, but to give students an opportunity to listen to the candidates.

"People need to hear what the politicians have to say about the issues," he says.

Madlener says all of the state candidates have been invited to attend a rally scheduled for Sept. 24, the last Wednesday of the month.

"The second phase of their plan, a "Get Out The Vote," or G.O.T.V., campaign.

Ground broken for library storage

By Paula Buchner
Staff Writer

Several showstulls of dirt were overturned at a groundbreaking ceremony Tuesday — after three years of waiting for construction to begin on a library storage facility.

"Several ingredients are required for a major installation. Certainly a major library installation is up through the state," said Kenneth Wilker, president of the Friends of Illinois Library and director of the University Press.

The $250,000-square-foot, prefabricated steel structure is expected to house 200,000 volumes over a storage area from Morris Library. The building will be located on McAlfoord Road, north of the Student Center, on the west end of campus.

Library staff will be transferred from Morris Library to the new building during the first year after completion, slated for next fall. About 50,000 volumes will be added each year until the space is filled.

A library storage facility was originally proposed for two years ago. University officials were considering several sites, including the library owner, a grocery warehouse in Marion.

"The building was owned by Virginia Cline, a $1.14 million building covered by a court order in 1984 with the Illinois Court of Claims after the building was burned down in a fire. The court order allows the constitution allows the referendum to be placed on the ballot for the general election, but he charged, "any of your objections might be hindered by the state affairs which might occur."

The petition was filed by former City Council candidates Norvell Hayes, Tim Larson and David Madlener. Larson was not present at the hearing. Last week he withdrew his support of the petition.

Haynes charged at the beginning of the hearing, the election board — which consists of City Clerk Janet Vought, Mayor Helen Westberg and 9-year-old Dillard — had a vested interest in the matter and should not preside over it.

Haynes said Vought's role compromised her impartiality in the election.

This Morning

Crowd footloose at Loggins show

— Page 20
Albeck named Bradley coach

— Sports 24
Rain likely, high near 80.

This Morning

Big Ditch cost overruns irk council members

By Todd Eckart
Staff Writer

A proposed $240,374 cost overrun on the planned Railroad Relocation Project has raised the ire of the City Council members.

News of the projected overrun was contained in a "90 percent" review of the city's contract with DelLaur, Cather & Co., the Chicago engineering firm designing the "Big Ditch project."

"The project would run over budget because of changes within the city's budget that led to higher overhead costs," Quirk said. "DelLaur-Cather has a 90 percent employee-owned firm, and the company's employees' salaries and fringe benefits."

The company made the ownership change to take advantage of the tax law that became effective in 1984, Quirk said.

Mayor Helen Westberg expressed her frustration with some of the council members when she said she was "not pleased to see the cost overrun."

The structure was particularly irked because it was the previous millage volume contract, when it was 90 percent complete, predicted no overrun in the project's budget.

Councilman Patrick Kelley said he was particularly
Despite charges I...
City vetoes salary study

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday turned down Councilman Patrick Kelly’s proposal to have a citizens’ committee review the salaries of Carbondale employees, which some feel are high compared to comparably-sized cities.

In a 4-1 vote the council chose to have City Manager Bill Dixon continue his study in the matter. Dixon intends to present his recommendations on May 1, 1987, when the next city budget becomes effective.

Questions were raised regarding city payroll levels after it was reported that Carbondale’s management payroll is more than $320,000 above cities of comparable size.

Councilman Neil Dillard said he did not feel Kelly’s proposal was “the proper approach to the situation.”

“I fully support, as I did last week, that we keep this matter; because it does deal with personnel, it does deal with individuals, it does deal with the livelihoods, the families, their careers; that we keep this between the City Council and the city manager and his staff,” he said.

Dillard was quoted, “We as a council will make the final decision; no one else will.”

Mayor Helen Westberg said some people she has spoken with said they felt appalled at Kelly’s proposal as a “kind of cop-out on the part of the council.”

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Joining in a national effort to combat illiteracy in the United States, SIU-C’s two public television stations will participate in Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS) SCIENCE.

The multimillion-dollar media campaign sponsored by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and the American Broadcasting Corp. (ABC) will include public and commercial stations throughout the nation.

Channel 6, WSIU-TV, Carbondale and Channel 16, WUSI-TV, Olney, will participate by airing special news segments, documentaries, call-in shows and other programs.

In a joint resolution passed in August, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives declared September “adult literacy month.”

To kick-off the September media effort, an ABC news documentary is scheduled for Sept. 3, at eight p.m. The first network show to air, “At a Loss for Words: Illiteracy in America,” will be narrated by Peter Jennings, ABC news anchor, and will examine the costs of illiteracy and its cost to society.

Candis Isherner, director of Broadcast Services that is more than $120,000.

“City staff Writer By Catherine Edman

By Bill Green of Herrin helped put a roof on a storage barn at Cochran Oil Co. on Washington Street Tuesday.

TV literacy campaign slated to begin

By Catherine Edman

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Candis Isherner, director of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association, a wing of the SIU-C Broadcasting Service that provides classroom television to area schools, said it is important to keep in mind that the media communication is not the end goal of the campaign.

“The ultimate goal,” she said, “is not just to initiate action, but is twofold. First, we want to identify potential students who are functionally illiterate. Second, we want to identify people in the community who would be volunteers to help these people read.”

Functionally illiterate adults in the U.S. number about 25 million, federal studies estimate. Functionally illiterate adults whose basic skills are at a fourth grade level or below, who cannot read, write, or do mathematics well enough to read a newspaper, write a check or fill out a job application, according to University information.

In Illinois and Missouri there are about 1.2 million functionally illiterate adults. Nationally, an additional 35 million people are estimated to be below the literacy levels of eighth graders.

“But they do watch television, and TV may be the only way to reach these people,” said Isherner.

One of the biggest problems in the Southern Illinois area is getting the people who need the help to come forth, she said.

Dave Campbell, a
Koen colors race with name-calling

THE STENCH OF rancid politics permeates this year's state gubernatorial campaign. The source of the smell is the Rev. Charles Koen.

Koen, a long-time black activist and a Cairo elderman, has resorted to less than sportsman-like tactics in an effort to secure a place for his name in the November ballot for the governor's race. He is screaming to just about anyone who will listen that he is a victim of racism and political conspiracy.

He says the charges are coming from his opponent, Adlai Stevenson. Koen ought to tone down his LaRouchian-like name-calling tactics because someone else could just as easily give him a dose of his own medicine, and with good reason.

FOR STARTERS, he's got a questionable financial reputation. Koen has never produced a personal financial statement. Stevenson's financial records are open to public scrutiny.

Koen also has a less than shining reputation with the local press as far keeping appointments, which is not the best characteristic for a candidate to possess in an election year.

There is the matter of the "mystery signatures" that are on -or should we say aren't-on Koen's petition to get his name and political party on the election ballot. No petition to get his and all-black slate of Illinois Independent Party members on the ballot has been challenged by Stevenson as having far fewer names on it than required.

Stevenson campaign officials say Koen has just over 8,000 names on his petition, the minimum 25,000, and some of the names appear to be forgeries.

KOEN SAYS Stevenson's campaign is an act of political sabotage, yet stops short of saying the challenge is un-founded.

Now, in an effort to steer critics away from the mistaken issue of Stevenson's appointment, he brought to the forefront all with his name-calling, that of color.

Perhaps it's Koen's real recipe in the contest for governor. He talks as though he should be included as a candidate simply because he is black, that everyone with fair skin is out and political party officials are in. He then asks Stevenson to get his slate together and line up his all-black slate of Illinois Independent Party members on the ballot.

It has been pointed out that the Illinois Solidarity Party is supposedly a part of Stevenson's slate. But there is no evidence that Koen has brought to the forefront all with his name-calling, that of color.

PROVING THAT last point ought to be a pretty good show. If Koen were a viable candidate, he'd be talking about issues, such as how to revitalize the state's slumping coal and farming industries, issues that are of real concern to the voters. The voters don't want to hear Koen belittling them. They have enough problems of their own.

It would be in Koen's interest if he familiarized himself with the story of the boy who cried wolf.

Koen would do the state, the civil rights movement and himself a big favor by keeping his nose and his name-calling out of the gubernatorial race.

Quotable Quotes

Let us do everything so that Pope John Paul II can be aware of the fact that he is meeting a fully sober, Christian people. - The Roman Catholic bishops of Poland, looking ahead to a 1987 visit by the Pope, calling on Poles to cut back their vodka consumption.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Reagan is quite the performer when it comes to arms control

As a member of the political audience, I have followed the Reagan Method of Acting with scholastic attention. The man has developed the fine art of delivering the dialogue from one script with absolute conviction while following stage directions from another.

This has been particularly true of his star performance in the arms-control act. He sight-read a series of upbeat melodramas designed to assure us that he wants arms control while his supporting cast goes out about a counterproductive, knocking down the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty II, building up Star Wars and testing another generation of nuclear weapons.

DURING A recent special appearance for youth, he said, "For the first time, we've not only pointed in the right direction - toward reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons - we have begun to move both sides down that road."

The source of that glib line was proof of how patient the American audience is, how willing to play the optimism game as a substitute for action.

On Aug. 6 we marked the 41st anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan. It was also the fifth Aug. 6 of the Reagan realm with no steadfast arms-control agreement.

What made this Aug. 6 different from others is that it also marked the end of a year-long Soviet nuclear test ban. During that year, the Soviets stopped testing nuclear weapons in hopes that we would do the same.

The Soviets have since reversed the ban. Every president since Kennedy has favored in a vote of a mutual nuclear test ban.

Ellen Goodman

Washington Post Writers Group

Indeed, when Kennedy banned testing in the atmosphere, Soviet Leader Krushchev joined him and we had the first meaningful agreement. But Reagan has refused to make a commitment of the same magnitude.

FRESH THE White House claimed the Soviets only called this halt because they had finished their own " orgy" of tests. The Soviets: actually had eight tests the previous year.

Ann Cahn of the Center for Defense Information says, "I don't know how it is where you live, but in Washington, eight a year of anything isn't an orgy."

Next they warned that we cannot have a test ban unless we can verify that the Soviets are not cheating. Not only do we have the technology to monitor underground testing, but the Soviets have now agreed to on-site inspections.

Finally, the crux of the problem was expressed by Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Frank Gaffney. Testing, he said, "is indispensable to nuclear weapons development..."

THAT'S TRUE. In fact, that's the point. When you stop testing, you stop building weapons. You freeze the arms race. The American people, the majority of whom favor a test ban, have this figured out.

But if you watch the Reagan campaign, it's obvious that argument to another, it's clear they don't want a test ban because they want new nuclear weapons.

In sum, the Soviets want a ban and do the American people. The White House doesn't. Now enter some new act: from Congress.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chair of the House Armed Services Committee, has put his name, along with this, of Repich Gelbard, D-Md., on an amendment that would stop testing by taking away the funds to pay for it.

"THIS IS an opportunity that hasn't come up before and who knows if it will ever come again," says Aspin. "There's willingness on the part of the Soviets to move toward arms control. We just can't let the time go.

"Aspin" isn't worrying about moving a "bargaining chip" from Reagan. He's not sure he has anything people's interest in it.

Nevertheless, the amendment to halt funding for a $142 million effort - as long as the Soviets don't test, would begin undergoing action after a summit between Reagan and Soviet Leader Gorbachev, which is expected to be held in December.

THE AMENDMENT is likely to have a tough time in Congress, because so many legislation soberly declare a reluctance to undermine the President's efforts through an Peace initiative. That, of course, is what it says in the book. But the stage directions are leading us the wrong way.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian 8/8/88

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the editors-in-chief, the editorial page editor and the managing editor. Letters to the author may be the basis for a reply and for possible publication.

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Marcos allowed to stay in U.S.

HONOLULU (UPI) — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, who marked six months in self-imposed exile here Tuesday, has been granted permission to stay in the United States at least another year.

William Craig, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, extended the routine six-month parole visa of Marcos, who now lives in a rented beachfront home with his wife Imelda in Honolulu, Tuesday.

The Marcoses arrived in Hawaii Feb. 26. They stayed at Hickam Air Force Base until March 24. Marcos has said he would prefer to remain in Hawaii if he cannot go back to the Philippines.

President Reagan offered Marcos sanctuary in the United States when the Philippine leader was forced to flee his homeland because of a civilian-backed military uprising. Reagan has said the exiled leader is "welcome among the hottest fugitives in the country right now," FBI spokesman John Laccheo, 39, an Army intelligence officer.

"We are contacting anybody who logically could have been with these people, relatives anywhere, friends anywhere who can come up with who might be able to offer assistance.

"With these guys, with their documented history of violent crimes, all we can do is assume the worst. We will consider them extremely dangerous and her (Laccheo's) life is at risk until we find her safely alive."

Houston police searched several apartments Monday forcing them to drive for踪 of Weeks or Colvin, said police spokesman Al Baker. Weeks has relatives and friends in Houston.

The men, armed with a 38-caliber pistol stolen from their first kidnap victim, abducted Laccheo from a west Houston shopping center parking lot Sunday. Laccheo, assigned to Fort Hood near Killeen, was in Houston visiting her boyfriend.

Colvin was reported later to be a former Green Beret, said police Sgt. David Calhoun. Weeks was sentenced to life in prison in the murder-for-hire of an Army sergeant.

Weeks, who has escaped three times from Louisiana prisons or jails, has a history of abducting women and forcing them to drive him to various cities.

Manhunt for escapees broadens

HOUSTON (UPI) — The FBI Tuesday joined the manhunt for two escaped convicts from Louisiana, described as "among the hottest fugitives in the country," who abducted a female Houston police officer in their flight to Texas.

A nationwide manhunt joined the country, "who fled the United States, February or joined the Philippines, and urged island residents to accept his presence. But he later said it would be better for Marcos to leave because of a split in the community over his presence.

Marcos has a cataract removed from his right eye in a 40-minute operation Aug. 20.

Administration officials tried to find another country that would take Marcos but were unsuccessful. The efforts were also hampered by the refusal of the Marcos administration to grant Marcos a passport.

Philippine government officials want Marcos to remain in the United States so his activities can be monitored and efforts can be made to recover money and other wealth he allegedly took from his homeland.

A nationwide manhunt joined the country right Tuesday.

The extension also applies to several apartments Monday night but contacting anybody who has been seen relating anywhere, friends anywhere who can come up with who might be able to offer assistance.

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Weeks, who has escaped three times from Louisiana prisons or jails, has a history of abducting women and forcing them to drive him to various cities.
Economics, however, will be the main driving force behind the movement, she said.

The economic importance of foreign language abilities on a national level is illustrated by a loss of some international business dealings because of a lack of multilingual people in the United States, Phillips said.

It appears the United States is far behind the rest of the world in realizing the necessity of foreign language education. The present ratio of English-speaking Japanese businessmen to Japanese-speaking American businessmen is 100 to 1, she said.

BUSINESS, HOWEVER, is not the only field that requires an increase of people with foreign language abilities. The physical sciences are experiencing a dire lack of people who are both multilingual and well-educated in the sciences, said Subir Bose, chairman of the Department of Physics, Phillips.

The main problem involves translation to English of scientific journals published in foreign languages. While many European scientific journals are now written in English, a large amount of important research done in China and the Soviet Union is not written in English, Bose said.

"MANY JOURNALS that are written in languages other than English are translated by the American Institute of Physics and by private publishers, but this process takes a minimum of a year, possibly two years," Bose said.

American scientists receive important information on new research a year or two after it has been carried out, creating a lag in available scientific information.

"It becomes obsolete," Bose said.

While it appears that there would be a great increase in the number of multilingual scientists countering the lag, this does not appear to be the case.

"THERE SHOULD be a trend, but I don't see it," Bose said.

Foreign language abilities are a necessity in the realm of international relations as well.

Sen. Simon illustrates this point as follows: "In Tehran, (Iran) we had 52 American hostages. Six of them knew Farsi, the language of the people there. One of the hostages, Morehead Kenny, testified before a sub-committee on which I served and said the reason we got into trouble is that we were speaking to the elite in English rather than speaking to the people on the street."

Simon said foreign language abilities in America are "on the increase -- it's not on the increase as it should be." Statistics compiled by the Foreign Language Department at SIU-C reflect this increase.

CATHERINE MABUS, foreign language faculty member, said the number of foreign language majors at SIU-C has increased greatly in the last three years. In 1984 there were 50 foreign language majors, but the number increased to 108 by 1986.

The number of foreign language minors has also risen sharply, Mabus said. This would seem to indicate an increasing awareness of the importance of combining foreign language ability with another area of expertise.

The trend toward a combination of foreign language training with other fields of interest is illustrated by a number of new hybrid programs at colleges around the country.

AT THE prestigous Wharton Business School, 51 students gathered last year as the first class to take part in a combination of business and foreign language programs. Those people were among the first to find jobs upon graduation, Phillips said.

A joint program, Foreign Language and International Trade, involving the School of Business and the Foreign Language Department will be instituted this fall at SIU-C.

The rise in foreign language education is occurring not only at colleges, but also at high schools around the country.

THE ILLINOIS high school system is considering a proposal to create a minimum amount of foreign language training to graduate. The New York high school system is also planning to institute a similar graduation requirement.
CAMPAIGN, from Page 3

producer director for WSIU-TV, said that they "really want to encourage people that it's an OK thing to do."

The Herriturg Archy af-
filates WSIU-TV, Channel 5, will begin their programs on labor day on Aug. 31.

On September 17, at seven p.m., WSIU-TV and WUSI-TV will air the PBS documentary "A Chance to Learn," which stresses community solutions and looks at a variety of programs that are helping adults to learn. A live call-in show hosted by WSIU and WUSI will immediately follow the documentary at 8:30, p.m.

The show will focus on problems in this area, said Campbell, and will last for one hour. A panel of five people involved locally with the program will answer questions from those who are interested in getting involved both as students and teachers.

Ibsenroth said one of the most exciting aspects of this effort is that subjects related to illiteracy will also be included in news programs such as "Good Morning America" and "20/20." ABC has also said they are going work illiteracy into main daytime soap operas and evening series.

"The whole effort is strongly based on the community getting involved," Ibsenroth said.

"They already have in place the local groups that have the leaders and the teachers. Now, this September is the big push to pull it all together."
Captain denies aiding refugees

TORONTO (UPI) -- A sea captain, accused by West German authorities of smuggling 125 Tamil refugees to Canada, surfaced in the Canary Islands and denied any wrongdoing, saying he gave the castaways "a compass and it was 100 percent safe."

In a copyright article, the Toronto Star newspaper said Monday a reporter found Wolfgang Bindel, 40, and his wife on board the freighter Aurora in port in Las Palmas and reported that Bindel said he planned to return to West Germany in about 10 days.

West German police have accused Bindel of accepting hundreds of thousands of dollars to smuggle the Sri Lankan refugees to Canada. The refugees were found adrift in choppy Atlantic waters in two lifeboats and rescued Aug. 12 by Canadian fishermen off the coast of Newfoundland. "As a captain and navigator, I can say from my view that they had a compass and it was 100 percent safe," Bindel said, according to the Star. Bindel said he "did everything to save the lives of the poor," the newspaper said.

In St. John's, Newfoundland, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said it would not immediately seek to have Bindel brought to Canada.

Superintendent Bob Currie, commanding officer of the RCMP in Newfoundland, said authorities had not confirmed Bindel smuggled the Tamils to Canada.

West German authorities have said Bindel sailed from the West German port of Brake July 28 on the Aurora, which flies an Honduran flag but has a German owner.
The fall bowling leagues are now being formed.

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

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

Sponsored by Student Center Recreation.

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**THE SOUTHERN Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program at Touch of Nature will conduct an introduction to rockclimbing and rappelling weekend Sept. 6 and 7. Cost is $60 per person. Registration deadline is Sept 2. Questions should be directed to the Adventure Resource Center at 536-5531, extension 25, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.**

**BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once only as space allows.**

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**THE HISPANIC American Student Unity League will have its first general meeting for new and returning students at 6:30 Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.**

**FREE MOTORCYCLE rider courses will be offered by the Motorcycle Rider Program in September. Course 24 will meet Sept. 5, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and Sept. 6 and 7 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Course 25 will meet Sept. 9 through 12, Monday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. Questions about the course should be directed to the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7750.**

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS will have an official's orientation meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rec Center 110. Attendance is mandatory for officials who want to work fall and spring semesters.**

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT orientation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Center TV Lounge. Activities will include a discussion of programs, guided building tours, and light refreshments.**

**THE SOCIETY for Advancement of Management will host its first executive officers meeting for fall semester at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Corinth Room.**

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a workshop to MUSIC supervisors from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Faver 2215. To register phone 633-4361.**

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS will present a computer user orientation from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Wham 219.**

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a workshop on Introduction to CMS from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Communications 9A. Registration is available from 633-4361.**

**THE IBM display writer and user group will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at Wham 921. Inquiries should be directed to Barbara Miller at 536-7761.**

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**THE SCHOOL of Music is offering courses in recording engineering, Music 175 and Music 400. The courses offer hands-on experience in a 24-track recording studio. Interested students should meet at noon Wednesday in Altgeld 106, or contact Jo Ellen Smith in Altgeld 103, 536-7568.**

**THE USO will sponsor a senate workshop at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B. All senators and interested students should attend. Refreshments will be served.**

**THE STUDENT Council of the College of Business and Administration will have its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 106. All independent representatives and business students are welcome.**

**MORRIS LIBRARY is offering an introductory session on the Library Computer System (LCS) at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Central Card Catalog Room on the main floor. Registration is available by calling the Social Studies Library, 651-2700. Space is limited.**

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**THE SOCIETY for Advancement of Management will host its first executive officers meeting for fall semester at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Corinth Room.**

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a workshop to MUSIC supervisors from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Faver 2215. To register phone 633-4361.**

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS will present a computer user orientation from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Wham 219.**

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a workshop on Introduction to CMS from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Communications 9A. Registration is available from 633-4361.**

**THE IBM display writer and user group will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at Wham 921. Inquiries should be directed to Barbara Miller at 536-7761.**

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**THE SCHOOL of Music is offering courses in recording engineering, Music 175 and Music 400. The courses offer hands-on experience in a 24-track recording studio. Interested students should meet at noon Wednesday in Altgeld 106, or contact Jo Ellen Smith in Altgeld 103, 536-7568.**

**THE USO will sponsor a senate workshop at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B. All senators and interested students should attend. Refreshments will be served.**

**THE STUDENT Council of the College of Business and Administration will have its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 106. All independent representatives and business students are welcome.**

**MORRIS LIBRARY is offering an introductory session on the Library Computer System (LCS) at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Central Card Catalog Room on the main floor. Registration is available by calling the Social Studies Library, 651-2700. Space is limited.**

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**THE SOUTHERN Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program at Touch of Nature will conduct an introduction to rockclimbing and rappelling weekend Sept. 6 and 7. Cost is $60 per person. Registration deadline is Sept 2. Questions should be directed to the Adventure Resource Center at 536-5531, extension 25, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.**

**BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once only as space allows.**

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**THE HISPANIC American Student Unity League will have its first general meeting for new and returning students at 6:30 Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.**

**FREE MOTORCYCLE rider courses will be offered by the Motorcycle Rider Program in September. Course 24 will meet Sept. 5, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and Sept. 6 and 7 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Course 25 will meet Sept. 9 through 12, Monday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. Questions about the course should be directed to the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7750.**

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Symposium honors polio pioneer

By THOMAS FERRARO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Albert Sabin, the medical pioneer who helped conquer polio a generation ago, celebrated his 80th birthday Tuesday at a scientific symposium that thanked him for his contributions to mankind.

About 150 scientists from around the world joined in the salute at the National Institutes of Health, where the bearded, white-haired, fit-looking Sabin has worked the past two years as a consultant.

In technical papers and talks, speakers traced the life of the Polish immigrant from his days as a young medical student at New York University to being a bastion of viruses and infectious diseases, particularly among the poor.

Dr. Frank Fenner of the Australian National University ended his presentation by turning toward Sabin, who wore head phones during the conference to compensate for poor hearing, and said: "I see Dr. Albert Sabin as one of the great medical scientists of this century, a man who investigated and illuminated a dozen fields in biology ... a man who went out and got things done to relieve human suffering. Thank you, Albert."

Sabin is best known for developing an oral vaccine that helped eliminate polio in industrial nations, saving an estimated 5 million people from the crippling disease.

In the early 1950s, he helped save more lives by supervising initial tests in Mexico and Brazil of a pilot aerial immunization program he developed against measles.

Sabin, who devoted much of his life to studying viruses and paralysis, was paralyzed himself in 1960 by polyneuropathy, a disease of the nerve fibers that nearly killed him.

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YOU CAN’T AFFORD TO SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE!
Heavenly melodies please campus crowd

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

"My dad told me once that we should name our band after the patron saint of music," said Terry White, lead singer of Carbondale group the Modern Day Saints.

Although the band members probably aren't guardian saints, they are musicians. And good ones at that.

Surrounded by a typical Southern Illinois August atmosphere of sweltering humidity, the Saints gave a top-notch performance to a crowd of about 4000 new and returning students Friday on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

The concert was sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

THE MODERN Day Saints is a four-member, Carbondale-based band that claims to live out of their truck. They possess a musical versatility and a dynamic stage presence that combine like ketchup and horseradish — spicy and hot.

The band's first album, "Either You're In Or You're Out," was released early last spring on Mammoth Records. Five of the six songs are original compositions, written collectively by the band. The sixth is their rendition of Lou Reed's, "Walk On The Wild Side."

In addition to White, who provides lead vocals and plays the guitar and harmonica. Saints members include Phil Bayer on guitar, piano and vocals; Kevin James on bass, synthesizer and vocals; and Chris Oren on drums and vocals.

JAMES SAID that the band is a culmination of four unique tastes ranging from old time rock 'n roll to the heavy percussion of Santana to the new synthesized sounds of today.

The Saints original compositions are lyrical, but quite typical of the top-40 music scene prevalent today. One must see them live to appreciate what they do.

Band members keep constant eye contact with the crowd and encourage audience participation. Friday's crowd was no exception — they were on their feet during the second song of the first set.

JAMES EXPLAINED that about 75 percent of the band's music is original. Friday night crowd pleasers from the past included "My Generation" and "Can't Get No Satisfaction."

SPC spiced up the night with contests for the "sexiest legs," "best dressed" and "best dancers." Picture frames and beer mugs featuring the SIU emblem were given as prizes.

The Modern Day Saints will play Carbondale again this weekend at Hangar 9 on Illinois Avenue. Shows are from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
Problems of latchkey teens increase with too much solitude

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Latchkey" teenagers left unattended after school four days a week or more suffer high rates of depression and are more prone to drinking and sexual activity, a researcher said Tuesday.

Thomas Long, an education professor at Catholic University of America, said youngsters left alone frequently are more likely to turn to drink during their solitary hours, and those who suffer depression are more prone to other more serious problems.

"The depression concerns me," he said. "I think there is a close connection between the way we care for kids and adolescent suicide, for example, between the way we care for kids and adolescent pregnancy."

Long and his wife, Lynette Long, an associate professor of education at American University, are the authors of books and studies on latchkey children.

In one study, the Longs surveyed 400 youngsters in grades seven through 10 in Washington and five surrounding Maryland counties. They were equally divided between male and female and black and white.

About one-third were left alone after school one day a week, another third for two to three days a week and a third for four days or more.
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Yearling sale sign of revived horse program

The approaching sale of three standardbred yearlings raised at the IBIU farm marks something new for the rejuvenated horse science program.

The harness horses, bred and trained by students, will be offered during the Illinois Standardbred Owners and Breeders Association sale at 11 a.m. Monday at the Effingham Fairgrounds in Allamont.

SIU-C horse specialist Sheryl S. Kir; said the three colts are offspring of several big names in the records of harness racing. Two were sired by Happy Wizard, brother to Silk Stockings, one of the outstanding performers among present-day standardbreds. The other yearling was sired by Mighty Breet, the offspring of Breet Hanover, the leading standardbred sire in the world, King said.

THE FIRST produced by the renewed horse program, the yearlings are also the first ever specifically produced for sale by the SIU-C program. The horse program was severely reduced in 1983 because of budget problems, and the University was forced to sell most of its 35-horse stallion herd to cut costs.

Under King’s direction, the program’s herd has revived and reached a new peak of 47 horses, including 15 standards, seven quarter horses, and an appaloosa, draft horse, and saddle horse.

THE YEARLINGS are three of last year’s four foals. There is also a thoroughbred available for interested buyers. This year, the program produced nine foals.

Carol Sharp, junior in animal industries, grooms Mighty Saludi. King hopes the sale will attract buyers from Chicago and all over the state. The ISBOA sales attract people from all over the country as well, she said.

King has received help from the Illinois horse industry in her efforts to rebuild the program.

The yearlings we have right now are products of both mares and studs or breeding fees donated to the University, so we’ve got a lot of support from the breeding industry,” King said.

SELLING THE yearlings is the program’s first step toward self-sufficiency. Sale profits go back into the School of Agriculture, which budgets money for all its programs.

SIU-C’s foals are eligible for the Illinois Brood Program, a breeder’s incentive plan started in 1978. Any foal that is the offspring of a stallion registered in Illinois may be eligible for the horse-royalty program. If an eligible foal goes on to win a race, its breeders will receive a small percentage of its winnings.
District judge fails in bid to avoid being impeached

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge refused Tuesday to block judicial impeachment proceedings against U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings of Miami, who was acquitted in 1983 of soliciting a bribe from convicted racketeers.

U.S. District Judge George Revercomb denied the request by attorneys for Hastings, Florida's first black federal judge, for a temporary restraining order barring the Judicial Council of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals from voting on a call for an impeachment. The council is to act after 3 p.m.

HASTINGS FILED suit Monday in U.S. District Court in Washington, trying for a second time to have a 1980 judicial conduct law declared unconstitutional and to halt the impeachment proceedings against him. A hearing date for the suit was set for Sept. 11.

In calling for the restraining order, attorney Terence Anderson said Hastings, who was cleared of the bribe charges, has already been irreparably harmed by the proceedings.

"But could you hurt a federal judge more?" Anderson asked.

"I'M SORRY that it will probably go forward to the conference," Anderson said after the decision was announced. "But we're pleased there will be a ruling for an injunction before the matter is acted on."

But Revercomb sided with Justice Department lawyers representing Chief Justice Warren Burger as head of the Judicial Conference of the United States, and attorney John Dear, who represented the 11th Circuit panel. Dear is best known for supervising the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry of President Richard Nixon in 1974.

"No irreparable harm" would be caused by the panel's deliberations, Dear said, and the court should not interfere.

Justice Department lawyers also noted earlier decisions upholding the constitutionality of the law under which the panel is operating.

HASTINGS WAS acquitted in 1983 of charges he conspired with a Washington lawyer to solicit a $150,000 bribe from two convicted racketeers in Florida in exchange for a reduction in their prison terms.

But an Aug. 6 report, based on an investigation into Hastings' conduct by the five-member panel in Atlanta, recommended Hastings be impeached on grounds he is guilty of bribery charges and charges of improper conduct.

Anderson said earlier Hastings was moving to prevent what was "clearly a political process."

"THEY JUST DON'T want him in and are unwilling to accept the jury's verdict," Anderson said.

The suit said the judicial council might vote on the impeachment recommendation as early as Tuesday and that Hastings expected the council to approve the report.

The 11th Circuit council passes its recommendation to the Judicial Council and the Judicial Conference of the United States - each composed of federal judges from around the country.

The Senate now is preparing for the impeachment trial of Judge Harry Claiborne of Nevada, who is in prison for a tax evasion conviction.
Heart Association details dietary guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Heart Association revised its "healthy heart" dietary guidelines Tuesday, lowering its recommendation for total fat intake and addressing alcohol and salt consumption in detail for the first time.

The new guidelines, the first revision since 1983 and the fifth since 1961, also depart from earlier blanket cholesterol limits by recognizing that some people such as small women eat less than large men and their cholesterol intake should be reduced accordingly.

Brown, past chairman of the association's nutrition committee, said a reduction of total fat intake will lead to a reduction in saturated fat, the primary target of the heart association. Saturated fat is the visible fat in red meat and the fat that lies between the skin and meat on poultry. It also comes in solid shortening and palm oil and coconut oil and in butter, heavy cream and whole milk.

The heart association is concerned about fat and cholesterol intake because the accumulation of fats and cholesterol on the inside of coronary arteries leads to atherogenesis, a major cause of heart attack. The association said 767,300 deaths were attributed to artery disease in 1983 in the United States.

The revised guidelines also recommend that sodium intake be limited to 1 gram for every 1,000 calories consumed and should not exceed 3 grams daily. Three grams of sodium equal about one level teaspoon of table salt.

Previously, the association only said people should reduce their sodium intake without providing specific recommendations. Brown said studies show a "clear relationship between the incidence of high blood pressure and a diet habitually high in sodium."

U nheat ed high blood pressure helps set the stage for heart attack and stroke.

The new guidelines also discuss beverages containing alcohol for the first time, Brown said.
Tragic volcanic gas leak leaves Cameroon to bury 1,500 dead

BAMENDA, Cameroon (UP) — Relief workers Tuesday began mass grave burials of an estimated 1,500 people killed by a natural toxic gas cloud that spewed from a volcanic lake, leaving a body-strewn landscape "as if a neutron bomb had exploded."

President Paul Biya on Monday said 1,200 people were killed in the Friday night disaster. But the U.N. Disaster Relief Agency in Geneva Tuesday said 1,534 people died and 300 were hospitalized, based on U.N. workers' reports from the scene.

State-run Radio Cameroon said workers wearing surgical masks and battling heavy rains buried some of the victims in mass graves to prevent the spread of disease in the stricken area around Lake Nio, a remote mountainous region of northwest Cameroon.

Other rescue workers, including Americans, French, Israelis and Cameroonians, began caring for survivors of the deadly gas, which spread 4 miles around the lake Friday night, killing villagers, many while they slept.

"It was as if a neutron bomb had exploded, destroying nothing but killing all life," said The Rev. Fred Horn, a Dutch priest who gave what was believed to be the first eyewitness account of the disaster. He spoke to reporters in Bamenda, the crisis center 40 miles from the disaster scene.

"In the first village we came across, we saw men, women, laying dead on the ground, sometimes in rest of their huts, or still stucked in their beds, sometimes on the streets," Horn said.

He said he visited the area Saturday morning after leaving his mission in Wum, about 31 miles west of Lake Nio.

As relief workers ferried medicine, food and supplies to the survivors, villagers were warned to not drink water because it might be contaminated. They were told emergency water rations would be supplied.

"Bad weather, due mainly to rain, is slowing down rescue operations," said Philip Bawo, a Radio Cameroon correspondent who visited the area.

The president, on his return from Bamenda Monday, said at least 1,200 people were killed and 200 to 300 others were injured by the unidentified poison gas.

He warned the death toll could rise but issued no new figures Tuesday.

Biya said the disaster began Friday night although the Dutch priest said survivors told him it began Thursday night as the cloud of gas spread across a 4-mile region.

Horn said all 250 inhabitants of the lakeside village of Nio were wiped out.

"Of the villages involved, Nio — the most densely populated — was hit the hardest. No one survived," the Radio Cameroon correspondent said.

Immigration status sought for Soviet cancer victims

BOSTON (UPI) — Cancer experts made public Tuesday letters signed by 101 doctors, to President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, urging that five dying cancer patients be allowed to leave Russia.

"We are not making a political statement. We are making a humanitarian plea," said Dr. Robert Schwartz, chief of the hematology and oncology department at the New England Medical Center.

"Permitting reunification of these families will be a humanitarian action which will be greatly appreciated by all peace-loving people," the letter's подписчыкъ Schwartz, signed by Massachusetts-based cancer specialists, read in part.

"Surely, given your experience with this horrible disease, you must know that importance of being close to your family to face that challenge," concluded the letter to Reagan, who has successfully fought colon cancer.

It was the latest in a campaign launched by the Western medical community after a June 12 Moscow news conference by three of the five Russian patients — all Soviet Jews — who went public with their immigration pleas.

"These Soviet citizens, all with serious cancers, have been trying to immigrate to the West to be with their families and to obtain further opinions about their medical treatment," Schwartz told a news conference.

"Some of them only have a short while to live. All of them have been denied exit visas. All of them are lonely and frightened and all of them want to be with their families," he said.

The doctors stressed they are not criticizing the level of medical care in the Soviet Union, only the right of dying patients to second opinions and to exhaust all avenues of treatment.

Even today, there are still a few students who don't have an HP calculator.
GE wizard gets top feather job

NEW YORK (UPI) - General Electric Co., which acquired NBC is a $6.3 billion merger with RCA Corp., installed a GE financial wizard Tuesday in the top spot at the peacock network, succeeding programmer Grant Tinker.

Robert C. Wright, who previously oversaw $20.2 billion in assets as president of General Electric Financial Services, was named president and chief executive officer of NBC's NBC, effective Sept. 1.

Tinker, whose entertainment programming background helped lift NBC to the number one position for the first time ever, Tinker voluntarily stepped down after five years to devote his time to his production interests.

"The easy, unanimous first choice to run NBC was obviously Grant Tinker," Welch said in a press conference at NBC that was sent closed circuit to NBC offices across the country and beamed to satellite to NBC's 500 plus affiliate stations.

"He made NBC No. 1 and we would have loved for him to stay," Welch said.

Welch said Wright had an "unbroken track record of success" with GE and in his former position as president of Cox Cable Communications Inc. At GE financial services, Wright was "entrusted with over $20 billion of our assets and is generating this year nearly $500 million as our earnings stream," Welch said.

Wright, 43, said Tinker would be a "tough act to follow."

"GE simply wants me to take the best and make it better," Wright said.

Welch said the pressure would be on Wright to continue the successes of Tinker and the rest of his management team at NBC.

Wright is coming into the network business at a time of great change. ABC and CBS have undergone layoffs and streamlining, production costs and star salaries continue to rise, competition is getting more acute and advertising revenues are flat if not declining.

Wright said he had no plans for layoffs or for changes in NBC's programming, which is already in place for the fall season, but that he was still learning about his new job from Tinker and his chief aides.

Correction

A statement in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, in a story about the Grassroots literary magazine, was incorrectly attributed to James Solheim, faculty editor of the magazine.

The statement concerning competitors to be published in the magazine, was made by Redes Jones, who teaches creative writing and is a published poet.

Concert tickets available

Additional tickets for the David Lee Roth concert at SIU Arena Sunday will be available Wednesday morning.

Tickets will be sold for $15 at the Arena Box Office or at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Roth, former lead singer of hard rock group Van Halen, is now a solo singer and MTV funnyman. His latest album, "Eat 'Em and Smile," is advertised by Warner Brothers records as "pulsing socio-erotic mayhem" and a "masterful stroke of garbage brilliance."

Roth will perform Sunday with former Frank Zappa guitarist Steve Vai, drummer Greg Bissonette, and bassist Billy Sheehan.

The concert is at 8 p.m.
Crowd twists and shouts for footloose Loggins band

By Mary Wiencek
Entertainment Editor

"Celebrate me home," shouted the crowd at the Du Quoin State Fair grandstand Monday night, showing singer Kenny Loggins the affection and good nature that was the prevailing spirit of the concert.

Preceded by comic Michael McCullum and helicopter daredevil Iave Merfield and followed by fireworks, Monday's show seemed more like a circus than a rock concert. But over Loggins' audience-centered theatrics and platinum-heavy popularity, one could sense a musical talent and versatility that justifies his fame.

Loggins, perhaps best known for such hits as "Footloose" and "What a Fool Believes," performed with the very talented Kenny Loggins band.

In 1985, Loggins participated with + other superstars in the recording of "We Are the World" for the USA for Africa Foundation.

Dressed in a fluorescent suit that has become the '80s pop uniform, Loggins opened with a series of synthesizer-laden numbers from his latest album "VoX Humana."

Punctuating those amazing Loggins' feat on July 12. Kenny Loggins sang with a series of classics with a rock band in place. One of his songs, "Celebrate Me Home," was a hit in the '80s. Loggins performed with a full band, including guitarists and a drummer. The audience participated in the concert, singing along with the band.

Loggins, along with his regular band, performed for the crowd at the Du Quoin State Fair on Monday night. The audience was thrilled with his performance, singing along with the band and clapping along with the music. Loggins' voice was powerful and clear, and his band was skilled and talented.

Loggins' performance was one of the highlights of the Du Quoin State Fair, and the audience was eager to see him perform. The fair was a popular event, with thousands of people coming to enjoy the music and other attractions.

Loggins' performance was a reminder of the power of music and the joy it can bring to people. His music was uplifting and inspiring, and the audience was grateful for the opportunity to hear him perform. Loggins' talent and dedication to his craft were on full display, and the audience was left feeling energized and inspired.

The night was a success, and the audience was left wanting more. Loggins' performance was a testament to the power of music and the impact it can have on people's lives.
Field renamed to honor ex-coach

By Peter Rechenberg
Stehr writer

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has renamed Wham Field to honor the late Jean Stehr, who coached the women’s field hockey team for 18 years.

Stehr, who taught for more than 35 years at SIU-C, died of cancer July 20, 1980. She was 61.

Stehr is best remembered as the field hockey coach, but she also began: the school’s intercollegiate badminton program and taught several sports such as gymnastics, swimming, volleyball and basketball.

Current field hockey coach Jodee Illner said that Stehr was very supportive of the field hockey program.

“Field hockey was more of a recreational sport instead of an athletic sport like it is now,” Illner said. “Back then (1965) it was just an outgrowth of the Physical Education department.”

Stehr also helped Illner with the coaching duties.

“When I was a graduate student, I would go out and help her when I could,” Illner said. “When I became coach she would come out and help me. She also traveled with the team.”

Illner said that Stehr was liked by everybody because she was very enthusiastic.

“She loved the game, and she got the people around her interested in the game,” Illner said.

Stehr was liked by students and colleagues alike.

“She had a pleasant personality and she was very friendly,” Illner said. “She was also the academic advisor to most of her players because most of her players were Physical Education majors.

She had a very informal relationship with the players.”

Stehr also received the 25-Year Award from the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The Stehr Field dedication will be held Saturday, October 11, on the premises at 10:30 a.m. Tributes will be made by a number of individuals, including Illner. An unveiling of a commemorative plaque by SIU-C President Albert Somit will precede the Saluki-Miami (Ohio) field hockey game at 11:30 a.m.

The Stehr Field dedication and the Saluki Hockey Fest will be open to the public.

AIDS, from Page 24

following teammate Charley Taylor.

Smith retired in 1976 and entered the business world, running his own construction company and a restaurant and working in home financing.

This fall, he is expected to be inducted to the Washington Hall of Stars at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, the home of the Redskins.

“It never crossed my mind anything like this could ever happen,” Smith said in the Punt interview. “No one thinks about getting a long-term disease. Not me, not anyone. I always took care of myself. I worked hard to do things well, to make sure I was prepared.”

“I tried to do things right,” Jeff Levi, the executive director of the National Gay Task Force in Washington, said. He knows of no other athlete to publicly acknowledge having AIDS.

“I really think it’s important for the public to know that anyone can get AIDS, including people we put on a pedestal,” Levi said. “When it affects a public person — when the general population finds out that AIDS does not just affect some abstract group they’ve heard about in the news — then it makes the disease somewhat more personal.”
Cindy Scott

The Salukis women's basketball team won't have to sing, "all dressed up with no place to go" this season.

Of the 1986-'87 schedule, Saluki coach Cindy Scott says, "When you feel like you've got a top-20 team, you've got to take them places to let people know about them. We can't just sit in Carbondale." The undefeated '86 Gateway Conference champions might not stay in the same Carbondale, ever again.

By 1987, Scott (187-90, 9 years) hopes the large home crowds will force a move from Davies Gymnasium, the historical home of the women cagers, onto the larger capacity Arena. A realistic possibility, considering the capacity crowd that jam-packed Davies for the '86 season finale against Drake.

But before unveiling the Salukis of this year at home, the season opens Nov. 29 against non-conference for Memorial State, at Memphis. Last year on the Tigers' home floor, the Salukis headed coach Mary Lou John's a first-ever win against Scott, her former pupil.

Dec. 5-6, the Salukis travel across the continental states, returning to the San Diego Classic after a year's absence from the event. They beat the then-ninth-ranked Aztecs in their close battle. "It's important for us to get exposure on the west coast," Scott says.

Hoping to capitalize on the Aztec team that visited Carbondale last year, to earn a return trip to the Aztec's home court, Scott predicts, "They'll be better this year than last because they have all eligible players will be eligible.

The gateway for a newcomer to the SIU-C schedule, marks the beginning of the 13-game Big Ten slate and the first time Scott would like a standing rivalry with two Big Ten competitors on this year's schedule. Purdue did not gain entry to the NCAA's last year, but this up-and-coming team could start a rivalry.

"We want to get more into the Big Ten, but it's not easy to schedule right now because not many people want to come here to get beat," Scott says.

After a home "breather" against St. Louis Dec. 11, the Salukis hit the road to Bowling Green, Ky. Dec. 18. Although Western Kentucky pounded Indiana State, Jan. 17 to the Salukis at the Arena and went onto the NCAA final four last year, the Salukis will have more optimism in the wake of the many Hilltoppers' graduations.

Illinois will meet the Salukis at Davies on Dec. 20 for a rematch of this great intrastate rivalry. SIU-C will look to avenge one of just three 85-86 losses against the Illini.

The round-robin Gateway conference season begins, Dec. 28 — earlier this year to provide March 4-6 dates for the conference tournament.

The Salukis will play a total of seven Gateway games and complete three road trips over the break, as will many other GC-C teams to the advantage of all.

"I'm especially happy about the Southeast Missouri, Wichita State (Dec. 26, 20) trip, because in the past that's usually three days clamped during the semester," Scott said.

Every year the GCAC schedule flips-flips, and this year's Drake's turn to hit the road first. The Bulldogs will try to spoil the Salukis' new year Jan. 2, followed by Northern Illinois, Jan. 5.

The Salukis travel to Eastern Illinois, Jan. 10, Illinois State, Jan. 15, and complete the break.


The most fatiguing leg of the slate starts with a trip to Northern Iowa, Jan. 26, and Drake, Jan. 31. Upon returning from Iowa, the Salukis face two new non-conference opponents, Northern Illinois at home, Feb. 2, and Tennessee Tech away, Feb. 4. Of the two non-Gateway teams, Tennessee Tech appears the strongest, with an NCAA tournament showing last year.


Then SIU travels to Western Illinois Feb. 19, and Bradley Feb. 21, for the last scheduled roadtrip.

The Saluki season winds up at home against Southwest Missouri, Feb. 26, and Wichita State, Feb. 28.

Should the Salukis repeat as regular season champions, the GCAC tournament would come to SIU. Semifinals begin March 4, with final competition March 6.

The tournament favors Gateway attempts to launch at least two representatives to the NCAA's.
Cleveland, Auld to build net contender

By Wally Foreman

Optimistic and realistic are the two words that women's tennis head coach Judy Auld uses when she describes her feelings about the 1986-87 tennis season.

Auld is optimistic in that she feels that with the players she has there is a good foundation for a solid team. She said that for this to happen the women need to realize that they must work together.

Coach Auld a realistic about the success her team will be able to achieve because of all the youth on the team. She knows that the team will lose, especially because of the tough schedule they face, but also because some of the players need to gain the mental concentration needed for proper court awareness.

Last year they were 5-8 in dual competition for fall, spring and finished seventh in the Ohio Valley Conference. Auld will be beginning her 12th season at head coach with a career record 152-138.

"We're still very young and will be playing tough competition, but we've got a solid core (of players) to work with," Auld said. "We should be able to win at least half of our matches. But I think that some of our players showed dramatic improvement at the end of last year and we have some new people in the lineup."

Auld stated that she is in the second phase of rebuilding a very competitive women's tennis team with the young players she has.

The team will get their first taste of tough competition on September 5 at the Midwest Fall Invitational in Bloomington, Ind. Auld pointed out that this was a very hard tournament to start out with because of the competition.

There will be three Big Ten schools represented (Illinois, Indiana and Purdue) and three other very strong teams in Miami of Ohio, Notre Dame and Northern Illinois.

Even though Auld is trying to rebuild a competitive women's tennis team, she felt that she shouldn't slack off on scheduling tough competition, since it helps the players improve and mature.

The No. 1 player for Auld this season will probably be junior Ellen Moeller. Moeller has the inside track to become she played No. 1 last year as a sophomore and has the experience. According to Auld, she is an all-around player.

Auld is also counting on continued improvement from sophomore Dana Cherubini, who was the No.2 player after joining the team last spring. Auld said that Cherubini has a great future, but needs to improve her mental toughness.

Over top returning neuters are sophomore Julie Burgess and Maria Coch. Coch, who is a native of Bogota, Columbia, is at home recovering from an operation and isn't expected to return to SIU-C until August 30th.

The other two returning players are juniors Sherr Knight and Sue Stanley. Last year Stanley played No. 3 and Knight was the No. 6 player. Auld expects significant contributions from both.

Auld also has three newcomers: Beth Boardman, C. Jones and Tricia Yeager.

Boardman is very experienced and should make a significant contribution to the team this season. She is from Appleton, Wis., and was the No. 2 player in Wisconsin high school ranks last year. She brings an 18-15 high school record and a No. 29 ranking (18-year-old) in the Western Tennis Association.

Auld said that Jones and Yeager are walk-ons who should provide needed depth to the team so he hopes the will be a very successful season.

ALBECK, from Page 24

Albeck, fired by the Bulls last spring, graduated from Bradley in 1985. He played on the Braves' basketball team.

The native of Champaign, Ill., was an early favorite for the Bradley job after the NCAA investigation. The team's booster club supported Albeck and buttoned up his hiring soon appeared on campus and in the community.

Albeck compiled a record of 307-267 in seven years with four NBA clubs - Cleveland, St. Louis, New Jersey and Chicago. He coached 14 years in the college ranks at Adrian College in Michigan, Northern Michigan and at the University of Denver.

He spent one year in the ABA with Denver.

Bradley players, led by co-captains Hersey Hawkins and Trevor Trimpe, rallied to support Versace and implied some may transfer if Versace was not rehired. But university officials have said they hoped hiring a coach with Albeck's credentials would prevent player transfers.

Packers reduce roster size

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - The Green Bay Packers Tuesday waived defensive back Mike McLeod and guard Morris "The Freezer" Johnson, who was supposed to be Green Bay's answer to William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears.

The reductions were necessary to bring the Packers to the NFL's mandatory roster of 53 players.

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Albeck new head coach at Bradley

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Former Chicago Bulls coach Stan Albeck Tuesday accepted the University's basketball coach at Bradley University, his alma mater.

Albeck replaces Dick Versace, who left the school to take the head basketball coaching job with the Detroit Pistons.

Bradley announced it would not renew Versace's contract after the NCAA penalized the school earlier this year for recruiting violations.

Albeck, 45, who coached four NBA teams during a seven-year stint in the league, told a news conference he was pleased to be back at his alma mater.

"I'm very happy to have this opportunity," he said. "It's always a special thing to be wanted by your alma mater.

Albeck will be inheriting the nucleus of a great team, Herrin said. "There's no doubt that he will have a wide-open offensive game," Herrin said. "I think Bradley and Albeck will again contend for the MVC title."

Even though many Bradley players were upset that Versace quit, Herrin thinks that the players will support Albeck.

"I think the players will realize that Versace is gone, and they will rally around Albeck," Herrin said.

Herrin said that Albeck has been successful at every level of coaching, and this should be no exception.

"He's an outstanding coach and a class individual," Herrin said.

"Albeck will add class to Bradley University and the Missouri Valley Conference."

Herrin says Albeck a plus for conference

By Peter Rechenberg

Stan Albeck is a class individual and he will be a definite plus to Bradley University and the Missouri Valley Conference, Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin said Tuesday.

Albeck was hired yesterday to replace Bradley coach Dick Versace who took a job with the Detroit Pistons, Herrin said.

"It's a definite plus for our program," Herrin said. "We will be able to handle it.

"As a class individual, he will add class to the Bradley people could ever put on him," Herrin said. "He's a graduate of Bradley, so he's going back home.

Herrin predicts the program will come out of this.

Albeck, 43, weighed 210 pounds when he played for the Redkins. He said he started losing weight last summer and was getting tired of Albeck.

Today, Smith is led intravenously, is comfortable with pain-killing drugs and weighs 150 pounds.

"I'm trying very hard to fight this," Smith said. "But I don't have many good days." Hospital spokeswoman Cathi Cambell declined to discuss the case.

With the Redkins, Smith played in the 1985 Super Bowl and 1987 AFC Championship game. He played in 45 games and started 24 during his career.

In 1987, Smith boasted the second best record for pass receptions in the NFL.

Injured Saluki running back Johnny Field watches the Saturday scrimmage at Anna from the sidelines. Field is expected to miss the season opener at Arkansas State.

Field remains questionable for Arkansas State opener

By Wendell Young

Saluki tailback Johnny Field was given the OK to return to the practice field Tuesday, but he remains questionable for the season opener Saturday at Arkansas State against the Indians.

Field got back on the turf at "learning," and slow speed, said Saluki head coach Ray Derr.

"He'll play if the doctors clear him," Derr said. "If in (Field's) mind, he'll make the trip, but right now John's still questionable" for Saturday's contest.

"It will be hard to go down and beat Arkansas State if we don't have the services of (Byron) Mitchell and Field," Derr said.

Yesterday's practice was not only slow for Field, but it was "rough" for everyone, said Derr. "We didn't get a good look from our scout teams, there were a lot of fumbles from our offensive units, and overall it wasn't one of our better practices."

With '85 all-Gateway conference selection Byron Mitchell sidelined with a season-ending injury and Field still questionable, one can expect some fresh legs to do the plowing for the Saluki backfield this season.

If Ed Thorpe, SIU-C trainer, doesn't give Field the nod to make the journey through the Indians' defensive secondary Saturday, sophomore Paul Patterson, junior John Koore and freshmen Anthony Vaughn are being considered to step into the Dogs' backfield to team with veteran speedster Mel Kirksey, said Derr.

Derr said the Saluki's are trying to get the team ready for the wishbone by the time the Dogs face the Indians. He said the team ran wishbone practices all last week and also during the two-day practice, but "we are not getting the quick look we want."

Since the scrimmage Saturday in Anna, some players have lost some stock on the Saluki depth chart. Robert Howell has passed Charlie Wilson, wide receiver Wesley Yates has moved ahead of Bob Derricotte, and Rod Landers has slipped past Randy Brave at the tight end position. Shannon Ferbrache and Anthony Woods are "in a group," at the defensive end slot. Tony Redcliff and Ryan Schumacher are also "bracketed" at the No. 3 center linebacker position, according to coach Derr.

However, some players have made their presence known and felt on the Saluki practice field. "Ron Page would be my situating free safety if we had to play tomorrow," said Derr.

Besides Field's slow and doubtful return to the Saluki lineup, sophomore defensive lineman Brad Cross is practicing in a red jersey. The jersey is an indication that Cross is experiencing some minor problems, but Derr said he thinks the defensive lineman will play against the Indians Saturday.

Injured Saluki running back Johnny Field watches the Saturday scrimmage at Anna from the sidelines. Field is expected to miss the season opener at Arkansas State.

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Chinese bankers to study at SIU-C

By JoDe Roine:
Staff Writer

The People's Bank of China, the equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, is sending two of its employees to SIU-C to study business, economics and finance as a part of an "informal exchange" program with the college of Business and Administration.

The program provides an opportunity for professors in the College of Business and Administration to go to China as visiting scholars in exchange for students from the bank to study at SIU-C.

The exchange program began when Thomas Gut- teridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration met with a representative from the bank during his three-week visit to China last March.

The program is presently an "informal agreement" Gutteridge said, "but we would like to see the agreement become more formal." Steps to make the agreement formal began in late July when Gutteridge met with officials from the People's Bank in Beijing (forming a group on western accounting/concepts).

Both Mathur and Wu were impressed with great hospitality, Mathur said.

During their visit Mathur and Wu were impressed with great hospitality, Mathur said.

Although western concepts of banking is different from the concepts used at the People's Bank, Mathur said the employees were very interested in the concepts.

"The only similarities in their system and ours are that they both have people as managers and the banks deal with money," he said.

Wu, who was invited as a foreign expert in international banking, became part of the People's Bank in Beijing (forming a group on western accounting/concepts).

The employees from the People's Bank, Peng Lingyuan from Szechuan and Shan Zhiying from Lanzing, are expected to arrive in Carbondale on Sept. 3.

The new agreement caused a corporation, the Alhousa Animal Refuge, and beelit up the security on the cub's pen to comply with state statutes. Magdich ruled the cub could go home after Alhousa explained his compliance.

The cub was greeted by 15 family members and a giant "Welcome home, Walter" sign when the animal-control wagon dropped him off at the Alhousa Animal Refuge.

"We'll be happy to take the cub in and keep him under observation, but only if he is kept as a pet, and not as a hunting animal," Magdich said.

The cub was received on the farm by a group of Alhousa's employees on the farm to get used to the idea of being in a family environment. Walter was picked up by a group of Alhousa's employees on the farm to get used to the idea of being in a family environment.

The new magnetic storm is 3,000 times weaker than that of the earth's, which is about half a gauss.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP) — A team of astronomers includimg Thomas Troland of the University of Kentucky has discovered the largest magnetic field ever detected in a star-forming region of the Milky Way.

Troland, a UK professor since 1983, said he was monitoring the computer system which was charting the data coming in from a Green Bank, W.Va., radio telescope when the discovery occurred in July.

After a decade of patiently searching for magnetic fields in space, Troland said, the impact of watching the data effect build up on the screen was dramatic.

Troland said knowledge of the magnetic field is important because the fields influence the formation of stars, either impeding or accelerating the process.

The discovery was particularly exciting because it is in a region where a star has recently formed.

The area, which is thought to be an "obscure star," is about 3,000 light years from Earth, is known as "SiO6," Troland said.

The region around the new star is ejection material in two directions.

Also surrounding the star is a disk of gaseous material that was once part of a cloud of interstellar gas and dust that formed the star.

"The discovery was particularly exciting because it is in a region where a star has recently formed," Troland said.

Many regions surrounding newly formed stars are thought to be surrounded by magnetic fields.

The newly discovered magnetic field, which is about 20 times stronger than the average magnetic field, is estimated to be 2,000 times weaker than the average magnetic field.

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The new magnetic field is 3,000 times weaker than that of the earth's, which is about half a gauss.

Walter Bear can go home, judge rules

SUBLETTES (PPI) — Walter the bear is out of the doghouse and back to his familiar haunts after a judge's decision allowed his adoptive family to retain the impounded cub.

Although they brought back a more refined agreement, Mathur said, final negotiations with the People's Bank are planned for October.

After an agreement is reached, the program needs the approval of both the bank and President Somit before it can become formal, Mathur said.

The employees from the People's Bank, Peng Lingyuan from Szechuan and Shan Zhiying from Lanzing, are expected to arrive in Carbondale on Sept 3.

Business and add also study the U.S. Federal Bank of Reserve in St. Louis.

So far has been accepted in the finance department as a doctoral candidate.

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Fall Semester hours are from 7:00pm-12:00am, August 25-October 23. And from 5:30pm-12:00am, October 26-December 18. Calls not accepted before service begins or after 11:45pm.

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Investigation to continue in slaying

DEKALB (UPI) — Police are continuing their investigation into the slaying of a 41-year-old woman even though they have charged a 19-year-old man with her murder.

Sharon Rollins, found dead in her home Sunday, was killed by a "penetrating stab wound to the head," according to autopsy reports.

Rollins neighbor, Matthew Rieman, was arrested late Sunday and charged with the murder.

But there was no evidence of robbery, the only sexual assault, a police spokesman said Tuesday, and the department is still trying to determine a motive.

Rieman's bond was set at $250,000. He is being held at DeKalb County Jail.

Rieman, described by friends as a friendly, outgoing woman, was found lying on the living-room floor of her home. Police said they were notified by a neighbor, but would not say why the neighbor was concerned for Rollins' safety.

Rieman, who was unemployed, moved to the home next door to Rollins earlier this summer.

No homicides had been reported in DeKalb for 10 to 12 years. Rollins' murder, however, brings the total of homicides in DeKalb since June 7 to four.

Former Percy aide lends support to Dixon

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — John Caldwell, a longtime aide to former Republican U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, said Tuesday he is leading a charge for Republicans for Democratic Sen. Alan Dixon.

Dixon is facing state Rep. Judy Koehler, a Harry, in his re-election bid.

The 71-year-old Caldwell, who was Percy's administrative assistant for 16 years, had nothing but glowing praise for Dixon and his efforts in Washington during a $20-a-plate breakfast for Illinois' senior senator.

"Alan Dixon has done a remarkable job in his first six years," Caldwell said. "Absolutely, positively he should be put back in."

But Caldwell's comments about Koehler were anything but glowing.

"I've seen good and bad (people) in both parties, but never have I in my life seen someone nitpicking on someone who has done a tremendous job," he said of Koehler, whose name he intentionally mispronounced several times.

Caldwell said Koehler has failed to run a positive campaign, or to discuss such vital topics to Illinois' unem employment and farming.

Jim Gray, a spokesman for Koehler, said the candidate has taken positions on the economy and farm issues.

"It's a free country. He can campaign for whoever he chooses," Gray said. "But we don't regard what we are doing as nitpicking. We are bringing up substantive issues."

Caldwell also said Percy has told Koehler that he is too busy to help her. Since losing a bid for a fourth term in 1984 against Sen. Paul Simon, Percy has operated a political consulting company in Washington.

Kathy Lyden, a spokeswoman for Percy, said the former senator has given advice to Koehler over the telephone, but his own schedule has kept him too busy to stump for any GOP candidates. Percy did, however, attend a luncheon for Republican Gov. James R. Thompson that featured President Reagan.

Although Percy backs Republican candidates, Lyden said she did not know if Percy would take a position in the Senate race since he is a long-time friend of Dixon's.

Caldwell would not reveal the names of any Republicans backing Dixon, saying many of them are on GOP payroll and didn't want their names publicized for fear it would endanger their jobs. But he said his years in Republican politics bring with them years of influence and many friends.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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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 of the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below is available to the public, and that each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

Student name.
Student local address and telephone number.
Student home address and telephone number.
Date of birth.
Current term hours carried.
Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.).
Academic unit.
Major.
Dates of attendance.
Degrees and honors earned and dates.
The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
Picture.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, at Stoy Hall by Thursday, September 8, 1988. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1987 and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Wing A.

Paid by the Office of Admissions and Records
Sheriff denies role in murder

210 GRANDE CITY, Texas (UPI) — The sheriff of a border county, regarded as a key entry point for Mexican drugs Tuesday vehemently denied involvement in the "commando-style" machine-gun slaying of a rancher, suspected in a Mexican hospital.

Starr County Sheriff Eugenio Falcon Jr. has been accused by Mexican police of being one of four men who ran into a hospital in Reynosa, Mexico, Saturday and killed Margarito Piedra, 22 a suspected Mexican drug smuggler who was also implicated in a triple slaying on a Starr County ranch.

"I strongly deny any and all allegations and charges brought against me," Falcon said at a brief news conference.

Falcon read a two-page statement that said Mexican police accused him in retaliation for allegations by U.S. officials that Mexican police are corrupt, particularly in dealing with Mexican drug smugglers.

Falcon refused to answer questions.

Falcon told reporters he was asking the Justice Department to investigate what he termed his "iron-clad alibi" that he was home with his family at the time Piedra was slain in Reynosa, some 35 miles away.

Mexican newspapers along the border and in Monterrey reported Monday that Falcon executed Piedra under "Mafia" orders.

Piedra had been hospitalized for treatment of shotgun pellet wounds suffered during an escape attempt 10 days before. He was handcuffed to his bed.

Mexican police said Piedra's four assailants overpowered two police guards, and two of the commandos stood guard at the door while the others entered the room and shot Piedra four times in the chest with a 9mm Uzi machine gun.

Cancer society chews out tobacco users

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Cancer Society launched a fear-based advertising campaign against smokeless tobacco Tuesday, using disturbing photographs and emotional appeals to scare children and adults away from the product.

The campaign, sponsored by the Illinois division of the society, girls the cancer risk possibilities of smokeless tobacco in a horrifying way because few people are aware of the dangers posed by snuff or chewing tobacco, officials said.

"Before you have a dip or a chew, be sure to use your head. While it's still all there," exhibits one print advertisement, which includes a graphic close-up of a young man whose mouth has been eaten away by oral cancer.

"There is a horror here, and I think it has to be portrayed," said Stanley Tannenbaum, chairman of the local public information committee.

"It's the early days of cigarettes," he said. "When we started advertising, how bad cigarettes are for you, it was not commonly known and we had to frighten people. We had to get in there and hit them in the stomach."

The series of print, radio and television advertisements, created by Needham Harper Worldwide, will be offered to media as public service announcements, Tannenbaum said.

The television ad also has been distributed to other ACS divisions across the country, but is not part of a formal national campaign at this time, officials said.

Tannenbaum, a professor of advertising at Northwestern University, said the group was particularly concerned about young people using smokeless tobacco.

"We're trying to scare people because our research shows that young people don't know how bad it is," Tannenbaum said.

In addition to the ads, Tannenbaum said the society also will try to persuade sports figures to give up the habit and will ask "broadcasters to refuse showing athletes chewing, chewing or spitting smokeless tobacco."

Wired catcher Carlton Fisk, who gave up chewing tobacco last year, has agreed to act as spokesman for the campaign, the ACS said.

The campaign announcement coincided with enactment of Smokeless Tobacco Health Education Act. Signed by President Reagan in February, the act bans all TV and radio advertising of smokeless tobacco starting Wednesday.

Smokeless tobacco has been linked to cancer in several animal and population studies, said Dr. Lewis Cannoza, an assistant professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at Northwestern.

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Plus, $400 is available even if you don't finance. Make your best deal on any qualifying vehicle and use the money toward your down payment, or Ford will send you a $400 check after the purchase or lease.

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Page 9, Daily Egyptian, August 19, 1986
Governors inform the Pentagon: 'Keep hands off National Guard'

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — The nation's governors split sharply Tuesday over allowing state National Guard units to train in Honduras, the base for U.S.-supported guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

In the only spark of controversy in the four-day meeting of the National Governors' Association, the group passed a resolution saying that in peacetime, governors have control over the deployment of state National Guard units.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, said sending National Guard units to train in Honduras is part of the administration's "mistaken policy" of attempting to support the Nicaraguan rebels.

Babbitt and several other governors balked at Defense Department orders sending their troops to Honduras. The House has approved a proposal giving the Pentagon power to overrule the state executives.

"The governors who allowed their troops to go and those who did not all sur'orted" said the resolution by Republican Gov. Victor Attey of Oregon.

"They are telling the Pentagon 'keep your hands off.'"

"Even those who support the administration's Central America policy don't want the guard used without their say so," said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democrat who allowed his state guard to go to Honduras.

The Contra rebels are fighting to overthrow a Marxist-led government President Reagan says is spreading communist subversion throughout Central America. Congress is expected to pass a $100 million aid program for the rebels.

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Gasoline prices drop to 8-year low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline prices at the pump have dropped to their lowest level in eight years, the American Automobile Association reported Tuesday, tumbling 34.7 cents a gallon since Labor Day 1985 — the sharpest drop in this century.

The AAA said the more than 20 million Americans expected to travel by automobile during the Labor Day weekend will pay an average of 92.2 cents a gallon for gasoline, the lowest since 1978 when a gallon cost 69 cents.

Gasoline prices rocketed to 93.6 cents on Labor Day 1979, $1.25 in 1980 and $1.36 in 1981. The sharp increases were caused by the revolution in the Middle East, a petroleum reporter, that disrupted supplies.

"The 34.7-cent decline was the sharpest retail gasoline price drop in a 12-month period in this century," the AAA said in reporting the results of its survey of 6,000 service stations along major travel routes throughout the continental United States.

The auto club said self-service gasoline averages 79.6 cents per gallon for regular and 84.5 cents for unleaded — a drop of 9.1 cents and 9.8 cents respectively since Independence Day.

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The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed recently to curtail production, which analysts say could drive up the price of gasoline.

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**Harvard marking its 350th year**

*‘Making problems is its tradition’*

By Ken Franckling

United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Depending on whom you ask, Harvard is either one of the world's premier temples of learning or a bastion of arrogance. Or both.

Like the Ivy that climbs its brick walls, such feelings are deep-rooted. Unlike the Ivy, Harvard couldn't escape its Puritan beginning 350 years ago as a training ground for the New World's ministers.

In 1722, young Boston-born geous Benjamin Franklin, who did not attend Harvard — wrote that students "...little more than how to carry themselves handsomely, and enter a room genteelly (which might as well be acquired at a Dancing School)." He said they graduate "...as great Blockheads as ever, only more proud and self-centered."

Those words were echoed, in blunt form, in 1968 when President-elect Richard Nixon was selecting his White House staff. "No Harvard, Harvard men, you understand."

"I taught one class, and that's the last one I'll teach," Harvard's president-elect Richard R. Graham said Tuesday.

The government blocks Texas Air-Eastern deal

WASHINGTON — The government on Tuesday rejected a bid to merge American Airlines with Texas Air because the proposed $600 million purchase would seriously undermine airline competition.

The Federal Transportation Department, in disapproving the acquisition in its current form, said the proposed acquisition would eliminate effective competition between American's lucrative Boston-New York-Washington shuttle routes.

The department noted the acquisition would bring under common control the only airlines now serving those routes. "Texas Air" is owned by Eastern's subsidiary, New York Air.

It said the Texas Air and Eastern may file a new application in the future and have cured the competitive problem.

Texas Air has agreed to sell slots at Washington's National Airport. Eastern's rival, Eastern's LaGuardia Airport to Pan American Word Airways. But the government determined Tuesday that Pan Am would not have the facilities needed for effective competition in the shuttle service.

"Effective competition requires hourly service, especially at peak hours, and Pan American would not have enough capacity to operate hourly service," the department said.

Texas Air Corp is a holding company. In addition to owning New York Air, it has also successfully pulled Continental through bankruptcy reorganization.

People who were at the top of their class in secondary schools come to Harvard and are just average. Some can't cope without help.

They get a B for the first time in their lives and get no feedback about something that they have analyzed from all sides. It can be a difficult adjustment, particularly for those who also believe they must be independent and do everything on their own," Harvard's president-elect said.

"There is help, but they have to ask for it."

There is also divisiveness about the ways in which Harvard will continue to influence the world.

There is a bitter and fundamental debate within the Law School faculty about the way law should be taught. One group of leftist professors, backing a theory called Critical Legal Studies, contends traditional case study of judicial rulings is outmoded and preserves the status quo rather than serves society.

That such debate goes on within Harvard should come as no surprise.

"We don't exist to solve problems. We exist just as much to cause problems," Rosovsky said.

Pig injured in bar game

CHEEKETOWAGA, N.Y. (UPI) — A suburban Buffalo bar patron who injured a pig in a barroom brawl being charged in a weekend greased-pig catching contest that left the animal nearly dead, according to police officials.

Edward T. Jones, 35, of Amherst was charged with obstructing governmental administration and violating regulations and marketing laws dealing with cruelty to animals, Cheektowaga police said.
Blind children go surfing to boost confidence

POINT MUGU, Calif. (UPI) - Imagine trying to catch something you can't see, allowing it to take you to a place you've never been, not knowing what's in front of you or behind you.

That's how some 20 first-timers described surfing — summer camp kids from the Braille Institute.

"The hardest thing about being blind is they don't know where they are," said Jeff Edgar, 26, a Malibu surfing instructor who supervised warnings to the kids as each set of waves approached and threatened to swallow them.

"If they're paddling to a wave they don't know if they're paddling to it, or sideways, or out of it. The waves are pounding so loudly they can't tell where they are. There's no direction for these blind kids."

THAT DIDN'T bother Jamie Tachryma, 10, of Canoga Park.

Jamie, totally blind, said he has no idea which way the shore is when he's in the water. "But I ride anyway."

"They might not be able to do certain things with as much proficiency as a sighted person, but they can do it," said Julie Harvill, youth director of the Braille Institute in Los Angeles.

Harvill and the professional surfers and instructors she brought with her say they have never heard of any organized effort to teach blind people to surf. They got the idea from a surfer who once worked at the institute.

"WE TAKE them to the beach all the time," Harvill said. "They sit in the sand and let the waves hit them in the face. They love to body surf."

"Most of our students in general are not real good swimmers. Our goal is to make them feel comfortable around water."

It was the best of days for surfing, and it was the worst of days for surfing.

Surfing instructor Ted Silverberg shook his head with concern as huge waves roared toward the shore at County Line State Beach in Ventura County, just north of the Los Angeles County line and Malibu.

FOR EXPERIENCED surfers it was "an outstanding day," he said. For some two­ dozens blind kids it was "about the worst."

But then, "We're not really teaching them to surf per se," said Silverberg, owner of Paradise Surfing Lessons of Malibu. "We give them confidence and give them the feeling they are riding the waves whether they are sitting or standing."

Local business­ men lent surfboards and wetsuits. They handed out free sun visors, tote bags and other goodies to the kids.

Silverberg, his instructors and the Braille Institute staff, all volunteers, helped the children, aged 5 to 18, pull on the rubbery, elastic wetsuits and cinch them up in the back.

"OK, WHEN the waves die down, you're going to get on the front of the board and I'm going to get on the back," instructor Mike Fossen, 26, told Irene Khalil, 11, as they prepared to enter the water. "It was fun," said Irene, who had been too scared to go out the first time the institute offered free lessons last July.

"I thought I was going to get knocked down and fall a lot but I didn't," she said. "I was scared when the waves came that I would go somewhere and he would go somewhere else."

"They've got guts," Edgar said. "That's the No. 1 factor. The trust they put in me is tremendous. They have no idea what's going on but I tell them 'do this' and 'do that' and they do it."

ROBERT TRIPPLETT, 14, of Tujunga, who can see blurred figures, was apprehensive, but excited. "I'm a little bit scared, but you've got to live dangerously," he said, a bit tongue-in-cheek.

"He likes jumping off of buildings," inter­ rupted his girlfriend, Vicky Lovitt, 17, who also is legally blind. She said the first time they offered surfing instruction, she was afraid to come.

"I decided this time, what have I got to lose," she said. "I want to go out really far," Lovitt told Silverberg as she prepared to step into the surf.

"OK, I'll take you halfway to Hawaii," Silverberg said.

Rusty Durham, 16, a red­ haired, well-conditioned youth, said he swims every day at home. He said he has tried waterskiing, snow skiing and rock climbing.

"Every time I do something like that I feel more confident in myself," he said. "I thought I was going to flip over. I was a little scared about it. It felt weird going up and down the waves."

Alcohol warnings to be posted in Florida city

LEESBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The city commission, urged on by an advertising executive who said 10 of his friends died from alcohol problems, passed an ordinance requiring warning signs where alcoholic beverages are sold.

The signs must read, "Warning: alcohol in beer, wine and liquor can cause intoxication, addiction and birth defects." The signs also must warn of dangers associated with drinking and driving or operating machinery and mixing alcohol with other drugs.

The ordinance, which takes effect Sept. 15, provides for fines up to $500 and incarceration up to 60 days for business owners failing to comply with the law.

But the manager has said they should not be responsible for educating the public and similar warning signs should be required for fattening food, food additives and cigarettes.

The ordinance was passed at Monday's commission meeting at the urging of a citizens committee headed by David Cleary of Tavares.

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Ask clerk for details

Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1966, Page 31
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 39

Rockford marks 11th homicide of year

ROCKFORD (UPI) — A Rockford man was shot to death early Tuesday morning, the 11th murder of the year and authorities said they fear the city's homicide record of 1 for one year will be broken.

Randy Hragg was shot in the head with a .38 caliber revolver after an argument with his girlfriend's ex-boyfriend, said LaVera Pickett, a Rockford detective sergeant.

Calif. Senate approves bill for divestiture


The bill passed Monday on a vote of 27-11, six more than the simple majority required in the 40-member Senate. It was returned to the Assembly for a vote on amendments.

"These stocks will eventually be put on the world market, where they will be bought by some other people," argued Sen. Newton Russell, who opposed the measure. "So what have we accomplished other than the assuagement of our own consciences?"

The bill is the product of a compromise between Democratic leaders and Republican Gov. George Deukmejian.

Deukmejian reversed his stand this year, successfully arguing that University of California funds also should be withdrawn from companies doing business in South Africa.
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5 Republican senators rate high on conservatives' scale

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Five conservative Republican senators got perfect scores Tuesday on the American Conservative Union's annual litmus test - James McClure and Sam Nunn of Idaho, Nevada's Chic Hecht, Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Utah's Jake Garn.

Former Sen. John East, R-N.C., who ran for governor of Kansas in June, also got a 100 percent rating from the conservative group.

The group applauded Senate GOP Leader Robert Dole of Kansas for bringing up conservative candidates and got a 91 percent rating himself.

The ACU selected 21 key issues that the senators voted on and rated them on their ratings - including such things as supporting the confirmation of Edwin Meese for attorney general, MX missiles, aid to Nicaragua and the pressuring of abortion and gun control.

The "winners" in the annual poll were predictable. All had lopped the list in previous years.

By the bottom of the conservative's rating chart were liberal Democrats. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio fumed with a zero rating.

Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Donald Riegle of Michigan, Frank Launteme of New Jersey and Daniel Moynihan of New York each received a percent rating.

ACU Chairman David Keene said the rating figures show the Senate is becoming more conservative over.

"The record of Congress was pretty good from a conservative standpoint," he said.

In the House, eight Republicans got the group's top rating, five from Texas, including Joe Barton, Bill Archer, Beau Bush, Larry Combest and Dom Delay.

Republican Rep. Bob Stump of Arizona, Dan Burton of Indiana and Richard Cheney of Wyoming also got 100 percent ratings.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who has billed himself as the conservative's presidential candidate for 1988, only got an 81 percent favorable rating from the conservative group.

"Jack Kemp, while he has a strung conservative voting record, is not the only one with some claim to conservative support," Keene said.

Vice President George Bush, Dole, and evangelist Marion Pat Robertson also are bidding for conservative backing in the Republican presidential race.

Twenty-five members of the House liberal Democrats got zero approval ratings from the conservative group. The rating included House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., on its list of zero approval ratings, although O'Neill did not vote on any of the issues used by the group as a test. The speaker generally does not oppose unless he is needed to break a tie.

Analysts predict pending tax bill will boost auto industry sales

DETROIT (UPI) - The pending tax reform bill that may do away with state and local sales tax on new car purchases could help clear bloated inventories, especially in the luxury segment, analysts said Tuesday.

"If you're planning to buy a luxury car in the fourth quarter outlook is that luxury car sales will be better than expected and you want to buy expensive cars now," said Mike Keough, M.S., an automotive analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York.

"If you're planning to buy a luxury car in the next few months, take advantage of it - especially if you're in the upper income range and you have luxury car buyers," he said.

The tax reform bill, agreed to by House and Senate negotiators, still has to clear the full House and Senate. Committee markup is set for early Sept. 8. Barring any revisions, it could be passed next month.

Sales forecasts write on new car orders, he said, would end as of Jan. 1, spurring sales of automobiles in the short term, especially in the high priced segment. The bill also would phase out the deduction for interest payments before 1990.

"The interest loss in itself would not spur sales as much as the ending of sales tax benefits," said Raymoni Windes, analyst with Ford Motor Co., but he added that sales next year could suffer more as people buy now instead of later.

Luckey feels General Motors Corp., plagued by bloated inventories, most notably in its luxury car lines, will benefit the most during the rest of the year from the legislation.

"The bill will benefit GM especially in E and K car," he said, referring to the automaker's luxury models that were marked substantially smaller this year. "It would help GM dealers rid themselves of large supplies of these cars.

GM's Cadillac Seville is languishing in dealer lots with a 269-day supply, although the 78-day supply is needed for most model lines this time of the year. Its sister models, the Buick Rivieras and Oldsmobile Toronados, have a 174 and 156-day supply, respectively. GM recently extended a short-term loan to the Detroit plant making luxury cars to balance those high inventories.

Ford Motor Co. has about a 60-day supply on hand for its Lincoln and Continental models. Chrysler Corp. has a 65-day supply of its Fifth Avenue luxury car. By contrast, GM's Cadillac has about a two month supply of all its models.

Lucy said European luxury carmakers and other importers that offer luxury models should also see strong sales throughout the rest of 1988 because of the pending tax law.

"Not that the Europeans need that much help in this segment," he said. "But one would think that within the next month the section of Mercedes, BMW, Volvo and cars like those will be very limited."

Lucy said that European luxury carmakers normally enjoy a very strong sales December while the domestics have a relatively weak one.

Blood banks testing for new virus

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Concerned about the spread of hepatitis, the American Association of Blood Banks announced Tuesday it had ordered 2,800 blood banks and transfusion centers to begin testing all donated blood for a puzzling strain of hepatitis.

Blood banks serving 17 percent of all people receiving blood, were asked to develop a new test for some form of hepatitis and the association said Tuesday that these tests involve a form called non-A, non-B hepatitis, with symptoms not always involving abnormal liver function to cirrhosis.

All blood currently is tested for the virus that causes hepatitis A, a widespread, acute form of the disease. Hepatitis A is not common and is spread through blood the virus that causes non-A, non-B hepatitis has not been able to look for in donated blood.

However, the blood bank association said at a news conference that two new tests can look for indirect evidence of the mystery virus. The blood banks have been directed to start using the new tests by Nov. 30, on every unit of donated blood.

Dr. Eugene Berkman, president of the association and director of the blood bank at the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston, said the two new tests will not detect all contaminated blood but should prevent between 20 percent and 40 percent, approximately 56,000, cases of post-transfusion hepatitis a year in the United States.

The new tests are expected to add about $2 to the cost of each unit of blood, according to Dr. Joseph Dove, professor of medicine at Yale University and head of the blood bank at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Berkman said the new tests are being implemented even though some doctors will have false positive results, meaning about 5 percent of safe donated blood will have to be discarded.

But he said the decision to proceed with the testing was made after recent studies showed that non-A, non-B hepatitis "has more serious long-term consequences in a far larger number of infection recipients than previously thought."

The increased concern about hepatitis follows concern that blood banks were spreading AIDS. The nation's blood banks have since implemented tests to detect the AIDS virus in donated blood and specialists have proclaimed the nation's blood supply safe as far as AIDS is concerned.

Efforts to wipe out all parasitic disease in the United States has been under way for many years, but the disease took a new form in 1975. The new form has not been as deadly as the first one, but it has been a problem for blood banks and other organizations that use blood.

The new tests will not be used in blood banks. The association said the tests will be conducted in areas that handle blood for transfusions, including hospitals, local health departments and large medical centers.

The association estimated that newly implemented tests would cost about $36 million per year.

All tests must be processed before 12:00 noon to appear in next day's publicaton. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in the following day's publication.

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For face paint, bacon fat was the thing

By Kirsten Haukabo
United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — Beauty cures, put in a 1611 book titled "An Herbal of Drugs," involved mixing together fresh bacon grease, a touch of wine and letting the paste dry on the face to give it a chic white look.

In the 17th and 18th centuries, fashionable men as well as women wore such "beauty aids" as eyebrows made of moose fur, wigs made of horses' tail and pads to round out sunken cheeks.

These are among the many bizarre cosmetics on display at a Museum of London exhibit called "Let's Face It — Fashions in Faces 1700 to 1880." It traces accidental beauty aids from these bizarre devices for the wealthy to the present day, when there are more cosmetics available than in all of history.

The thousands of lotions and pastes, creams and rouges on display proves that people have never been content with their looks.

In the 16th century, malnutrition and disease ravaged many faces. Powders and rouge helped disguise the effects but these cosmetics were potential killers themselves since they usually contained lead and other poisonous ingredients.

Reagans take 3-day break for LA Trip

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan, taking a break midway through his three-week retreat in California from his mountain ranch near Santa Barbara Tuesday for three days in Los Angeles.

The president and his wife were to reside, as usual, in the posh Century Plaza Hotel near the Beverly Hills shopping district to greet old friends and meet with their personal lawyer and accountant.

The Reagans are expected to dine at the home of friends Wednesday and Thursday nights, returning by helicopter to their ranch in the mountains about 30 miles northwest of Santa Barbara.

The Reagans will also greet in Los Angeles members of the board of the foundation that is collecting money to build a Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

The president will stay at his ranch, a two-hour drive from Sept. 7 when he returns to Los Angeles for a fund-raising event for California gubernatorial candidate Ed Zschau, return from Washington white on Sept. 5 after appearing at a Republican campaign event in Denver.

Wigs are amply represented in the exhibit. Men and women who lost their hair because of illness or age could find comfort in the Romantic era's cure for wigs. Before the advent of shampoo, wigs provided the fashion-conscious with a welcome alternative to keeping one's own hair clean, tidy and vermin-free.

The wigs came in a variety of styles designed to reflect the age and occupation of the wearer. They were often so elaborate and tall that, as a satirical painting in the exhibit shows, they might brush against a candelabra and catch fire.

ALSO IN THE 1700s, black silk patches shaped like ears, moons or stars were often used to cover smallpox scars.

"Let's Face It" prows on to chart the demise of the Romantic look. As general health improved in the 19th century, pastes and powders slowly gave way to soap and water, and more natural looks were emphasized.

Modern thinkers believed that beauty should come from inside and healthy living and moral thoughts would ensure a lovely face. Make-up slowly lost favor, becoming associated during this time with the theater and prostitution.

The 20th century brought changes in the status of women, nouvelle warfare and mass production, all of which influenced what people put on — and around — their faces.

As the exhibit shows, women who took up industrial work during World War II adopted simple, short hairstyles for safety and time-saving reasons. Few women used such luxuries as the newly developed lipstick and eye make-up.

TRENCH WARFARE left some soldiers with serious facial injuries, mostly caused by shrapnel. The surgical skills developed to rebuild hideously damaged faces was later used to remodel features of healthy people who were dissatisfied with their looks.

For most of this century, glamorous Hollywood stars provided models for all to imitate, and cosmetic pioneers such as Max Factor marketed products that were affordable for nearly everyone.

Recent cosmetic history is portrayed in the exhibit with a cluster of labels, ads, jars and tubes pointing to the diversity and fast changes of today's fads. The show's last display is a mannequin with punk rainbow-colored hair and electric-green eyeshadow. A voice in the background: "What will our grandchildren think of this?"
WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation's poverty rate, closely tracking the economy, dropped to 14 percent last year, meaning 33.1 million Americans are officially considered poor, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

A Census Bureau report showed the poverty rate was down 0.4 percentage points from 1984, but officials said the change in the number of people in poverty was not significant.

Most of the improvement in the poverty rate came among blacks, where the figure dropped from 23.8 percent in 1984 to 31.3 percent in 1985. A total of 4.9 million blacks were in poverty in 1985, compared to 9.5 million in 1984.

ACCORDING TO the report, neither the number of whites in poverty — 11.4 million nor their poverty rate — 11.4 percent — changed.

The poverty rate among children under 18 — 20.5 percent — also was virtually unchanged from 1984.

Gordon Green of the Census Bureau said the poverty rate among blacks suggests that the economic recovery, now in its third year, is beginning to reach broader segments of the economy. Black workers, often less skilled than whites, are generally among the first laid off during a recession and the last hired when prosperity begins to return.


The poverty threshold for a family of four in 1985 was $10,989. The figure for 1984 was $10,896. The report also showed that real median family income rose by a sluggish 1.3 percent in 1985, the third straight annual increase and also suggestive of the impact of the economic recovery.

By Bob Webster
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"The Fly" continued to buzz around the No. 1 spot at the nation's box office this month, Columbia's "Stand by Me" made a strong debut to take the No. 2 position, and what is turning up as a slow August month's box-office receipt is 50 percent behind those of last year, with a total of $33.1 million, compared to $68.7 million one year ago.

"The Fly," a 20th Century Fox remake of the 1958 horror classic, maintained its role as the nation's top grossing motion picture, bringing in $4.7 million for a two-week total of $29.9 million.

"Stand by Me," a Rob Reiner-directed yarn of the bonds of youth, brought in $4.6 million during its first week of wide release.

"Aliens," a sequel to "Alien," starring Sigourney Weaver, slipped a notch to the No. 3 spot with a weekly gross of $3.3 million. The 20th Century Fox science fiction-horror picture has grossed $96 million in five weeks.

Paramount Picture's "Top Gun" flew spots to land in the No. 4 position, bringing in $3.3 million at the box office and outgaining all summer-movie competition with a 15-week total gross of $121.4 million.

The lovable Sawyer family has returned to the screen in "Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2" with a debut of $2.1 million for Cannon at the box office last week.

Another sequel, "The Karate Kid Part II," a martial arts adventure with Pat Morita and Ralph Macchio, slipped two spots to the No. 6 position with a weekly gross of $2.5 million. The Columbia Pictures release has grossed $81.6 million in 10 weeks.

"Armored and Dangerous," Columbia's comedy starring John Candy as a bumbling security guard, took a fall from the No. 2 spot to No. 7 bringing in $2.6 million. The movie has grossed $38.1 million in its two weeks of release.

Tri-Star's "Nothing in Common," a touching take of father-son relationships, slipped three spots to the No. 8 position. The movie, which stars Tom Hanks and Jackie Gorman, brought in $2.3 million for a four-week total of $73.5 million.

Atlantic Releasing's "Ex-tremities," a psychological thriller starring Farrah Fawcett grossed $2.4 million and joined "Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2" as the only other debut to crack the Top 10 last week.

Rounding out the nation's top grossing movies was Buena Vista's "Ruthless People."