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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Miller Beer backs ‘rocking’ Halloween

By Toby Eckert

Despite earlier indications to the contrary, Miller Brewing Co. apparently has decided to once again sponsor rock bands appearing at the annual Halloween street celebration.

Miller representatives informed members of the Halloween Core Committee of the company’s decision on Tuesday. Miller had informed the Student Programming Council two weeks ago that it would not be sponsoring live entertainment at this year’s celebration. By the contrary, Miller traditionally provides half the funding for the shows, the move would have effectively canceled any SPC plans for live performances by rock bands on Grand Avenue.

SPC CONCERTS Chairman Glen Phillips said Thursday that Miller Brewing doles out about $6,000 to the SPC each year, enabling the group to book bands for the celebration. Miller finances “the whole thing,” Phillips said. “If we had gotten the money, there would have been no show.”

Phillips blamed local bar owners for Miller’s initial decision to withdraw funding for this year’s celebration, claiming the owners “put pressure” on the local Miller distributor in order to convince the company not to support the celebration. Phillips, repeating rumors reported earlier, said that downtown bar owners were unhappy with Miller for funding entertainment that draws Halloween crowds away from their business district.

“IF we hadn’t gotten the money, there would have been no show.”

— Glen Phillips, SPC Concerts Chairman

Miller’s initial decision to withdraw funding was made prior to the formation of the Student Programming Council’s new Off-campus Extension committee, which would have assumed the group’s responsibilities in the absence of Miller funding.

“This Morning

By Catherine Edman Stadler

Students cannot receive financial aid until they have signed a Selective Service Compliance Statement.

However, since March 1963, when students were first required to sign the compliance statements, no SGA has ever been denied aid for that reason, said Joseph Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

“Under the Selective Service System, under the Selective Service Act, students are required to comply with selective service registration before they could receive federal financial aid,” said Laurie Van Duyne, supervisor of the registration and information office of the Selective Service System.

All eligible males over the age of 18 must register with the Selective Service. Women are not required to register, but must sign the compliance statement.

Because people who do not register are ineligible for federal benefits, employment, police work or immigration approval, the student compliance is an offshore of the law, Van Dyke said.

The federal government was concerned that male students would not register for the draft, Camille said. The compliance form is seen as a way to ensure that at least one group of eligible males — those requesting federal aid — would be registered.

Camille said the act originally had a two-year duration, during which time students would be required to sign the form before they could receive financial aid. After the first two years, the government planned to issue draft cards, which would prove registration.

Had the government followed through on that plan, students would be denied aid “we won’t be able to provide as many services to as many people,” he said.

“WHAT we’re especially interested in is that service, to the elderly, particularly the feeble, would be maintained,” he said.

During 1965, the council provided 61,254 meals to people at group meetings and 38,917 home delivered meals. They provided 1,751 people with meals, according to the council.

The council is currently working with about 20 volunteers to gain support for the referendum. Holmes said they aren’t working with any voter registration drives because “older people are more likely to be registered.”

The council is located at 416 N. Springer.

Nuclear plant accidents increase 23 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A research group critical of the nuclear industry charged Tuesday that safety in American nuclear reactors has deteriorated, with 5,400 mishaps of various levels of seriousness in 1984 and 1985.

Public Citizen’s Critical Mass Energy Project said 3,000 problems were reported by nuclear utilities to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in 1986, about 23 percent more than in 1984.

Up to 16 percent more may have gone unreported, said the group, a research organization founded by consumer activists Ralph Nader.

“The message from the operating experience of U.S. reactors in 1984 and 1985 is clear,” said Joshua Gordon, the report’s author. “The plants are unsafe and their safety record is getting worse. The information and manner in which the NRC gathers nuclear power is increasing the risks to which Americans are exposed.”

Ellen Werther, a spokeswoman for the Atomic Industrial Forum, the chief trade group for the nuclear industry, said the report drew incorrect conclusions from data taken out of context.

“They give the public a false impression that safety is lax at nuclear power plants, when the opposite is true,” she said. All mishaps are reported to the industry to “pick up problems, if there are any, before they become major problems,” she said. “It’s one of the indications of how poorly and safely we operate nuclear power plants in this country.”

Ken Bossong, director of Critical Mass, dismissed past industry statements that “nuclear reactor accidents are not serious accidents as serious as the April 26 accident at the Soviet Union’s Chernobyl plant.”
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Increased U.S. military presence near Libya leads to suspicion

By United Press International

The United States and Egypt ended five days of war games "Thursday" as two U.S. aircraft carriers arrived at the entrance of the Mediterranean Sea. Officials refused to comment on speculation of another U.S. attack on Libya.

The carriers USS John F. Kennedy and USS America were anchored outside the Rota naval base in Spain, the Navy said.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union accused Washington of preparing another military strike against Tripoli and pledged its support for Libya.

"The U.S. is initiating actions with Lockheed-Gulfstream to obtain an appropriate price adjustment," the announcement said, "in a manner believed to be the largest deliberate price case yet encountered.

An $8 billion contract for 50 of the CSB-17s, an improved version of 247-foot-long four-jet C-5, was awarded in December 1981. The final 10,000 pounds of payload delivered in September 1989.

But after the Defense Contract Audit Agency reviewed the pricing for the first 29 aircraft actually bought, the Air Force said, it concluded that the cost of all 50 would exceed the negotiated price by between $400 million and $500 million, because of additional labor costs and other factors Lockheed had concealed.

"Lockheed failed in 1982 to tell the Air Force negotiators their collective bargaining objectives for union negotiations scheduled for October 1983," an Air Force spokesman said. "And in 1984, this structure was different," from what Lockheed told the Air Force.

Air Force, he said, and this and other "defective pricing issues involving material and subcontractor costs" inflated contract costs.

Lockheed issued a statement from Calabasas, Calif., that said it had not received the audit report upon which this finding was based.

"The contract negotiations for the CSB-17s, Lockheed provided the government with complete current and accurate costs and pricing data," the statement said.

"Lockheed still could appeal such a decision to the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals of the U.S. Claims Court.

Millions in overspent sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force announced Thursday it may try to recover potential cost overruns of between $600 million and $800 million by Lockheed Corp., on production of the giant CSB-17A defense jet transport.

"The Air Force is initiating action with Lockheed-Gulfstream Georgia to obtain an appropriate price adjustment," the announcement said. "In a manner believed to be the largest deliberate price case yet encountered.

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The language translate padd'~. sta d ;um floor less turf prior to the player's injury.

The advantage of artificial turf, of course, is that it's an all-weather surface — it sheds rain and doesn't get muddy. But several players claim that the injuries occur to players on artificial turf than on natural grass.

The tears, split seams and loose patches of turf make the stadium floor less of a playing field than a bobby trap. Each time the gridders take to the field they increase their chances for failure. They are unable to penetrate into one of these worsening obstacles until the end of a promising player's career, or at least cause him serious injury.

The grass turf. On the other hand, doesn't promote these problems. It doesn't tear or seep. In fact, for some reason it comes loose, it can be staked back in — with a well-heelied shoe or football cleat. If it gets wet, it gets slick. That can be helped.

Natural grass looks nicer too, not plastic in appearance like artificial turf. Either way, the company of the grass made of plastic. Natural grass also better absorbs some of the impact when the players hit the ground. That's because there's several inches of soil beneath the grass to absorb the impact to the root. The soil gives a little more under a hard punch.

UNDERNEATH ARTIFICIAL turf there's a thin layer of foam padding — a rubber sheet and then asphalt or concrete. When a player steps into this, he's likely to bounce once or twice, absorbing nearly all of the impact and jarring himself hard enough to sustain internal injury. But this is all relatively, administration primarily speaks is the language of money. Comparing artificial turf to natural doesn't translate easily into the language of money.

A lawsuit filed by an injured player could change that. If he gets mad enough, all an injured player has to do is prove the University knew of the dangers of playing on the damaged turf prior to the player's injury. The University knows now.

IF THE PLAYER WINS the suit, the University could be subject to a multimillion-dollar verdict. A verdict that may run more than what it would cost to replace the artificial turf.

Furthermore, why bother replacing the artificial turf with artificial turf and risk this same hassle a decade from now? It will cost less to put down natural grass and maintain that grass for a decade than it will to put down more polyester.

The University can do nothing about the worn turf this year except patch it up, and cross its fingers. In the meantime, the University ought to give serious thought to making McAndrew a "natural" place to play football.
Disposing of dead cattle
next job of relief workers

VAGOUNDE, Cameroon (UPI) - Relief workers Thursday finished burying more than 1,500 people killed by a poisonous gas cloud from a volcanic lake and focused on disposing of thousands of bloated dead cattle to avert an epidemic.

A U.N. team of scientists began investigating what caused the cloud of toxic gas to bubble out of Lake Nios in northeastern Cameroon the night of Aug. 21 and what type of gases came out of the lake.

More international airlifts arrived as part of a $1 million relief effort to aid the 3.5 million people displaced by 'he disaster.

"Under the circumstances, I think we are doing the best we can," Northwest Provincial Gov. Wilson Mboe Niuba said at the disaster coordination center in the town of Bamenda, some 40 miles south of Lake Nios.

"We are still counting on more food coming in. We hope we can get more tents and clothes for displaced people," he said after touring the stricken area.

**FORM, from Page 1**

required to show draft cards to prove they had registered.

A government study, however, found that more than 90 percent of those who said they had signed the form were in fact registered for Selective Service, Camille said.

The federal government, therefore, decided that the additional time and expense involved in supplying draft cards to students was unnecessary, he said.

Now, students receiving any type of financial aid must sign the compliance statements and a statement of educational purpose, which affirms that they will use any federal or state assisted loan, grant or work study program only for expenses related to study at a college or university.

This year, students are for the first time required to sign a Deferral-Recovery Status Certification. Required by the federal government, the form states that students receiving Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans, Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students, Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students or Student Incentive Grants must not be in default on any state or federal loans or owe refunds on grants at any school they have attended.

Camille said students had been required not to be in default or owe refunds only at the institution they were attending. Now, the rule applies to back payments owed to any school a student has attended.

The forms should be sent out in September to any students who have not already signed them.

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Aliens - Suspenseful though often redundantly violent sequel to "Alien," Sigourney Weaver, who had battled the alien mothers in the first film, returns to face them again this time with a crew of Marines. "Aliens:" is one of the first science-fiction movies that gives leadership status to female characters.

Armed and Dangerous - Tasteless, boring comedy about two security guards who uncover an organized crime ring. Bound rigidly to an impossibly slow, the movie searches for humor from a dozen different sources and comes up empty every time. It is a mazing that talents like actors John Candy and Eugene Levy and screenwriter Harold Ramis could be involved in such a waste of film. Varsity Rated PG-13.

Back to School - Rodney Dangerfield plays a vulgar, wealthy man who decides to join his son by enrolling as a college freshman. The movie is rich with Dangefield one-liners though the "don't get no respect" king does get respect in this movie because everybody Rodney meets respects money. Varsity Rated PG-13.

Bullets - Starts Friday at Salvation. Rated R.

Flight of the Navigator - A children's adventure about time-travel which resembles last year's "Back to the Future" in that a child is forced to see his parents in a different light. Fox Eastgate. Rated PG.

The Fly - Based on a 1958 movie of the same title in which a scientist experimenting with master transmission accidentally mingled his genes with those of a housefly, Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis star. University 4. Rated R.

Legal Eagles - Law partners Robert Redford and Debra Winger run into trouble when the defendant is beautiful Daryl Hannah. Liberty. Rated PG.

Karate Kid II - Noriyuki Morita, the old karate master of the first "Karate Kid," must return to Japan for his father's funeral. Accompanied by the "Kid," Ralph Macchio, they soon run into some troublesome family history. University 4. Rated PG.

Manhunter - This thriller is about a retired FBI agent on the trail of a serial killer who has murdered many families in the south. It is said to be extremely violent. Fox Eastgate. Rated R.

Top Gun - Navy Cadet Tom Cruise rooms around in an F-14 Tomcat while between passes at female flight instructor Kelly McGillis. The movie moves more about planes than it does about love, but on planes rests its enormous popularity. Fox Eastgate. Rated PG.

Nothing in Common - Tom Hanks stars as an advertising man who tries to get to know his lonely, bitter father, played by Jackie Gleason. The film attempts both comedy and melodrama. Saluki. Rated PG.

Start By Me - In a movie based on a Stephen King story, our Oregon 15-year-olds during the summer of 1959 go hunting for the body of one of their peers who was killed. This is perhaps Rob Reiner's best film, as different scenes will make viewers want to laugh and cry.


Touch and Go - Romantic comedy. Fox Eastgate. Rated R.

Top Gun - Navy Cadet Tom Cruise rooms around in an F-14 Tomcat while between passes at female flight instructor Kelly McGillis. The movie moves more about planes than it does about love, but on planes rests its enormous popularity. Fox Eastgate. Rated PG.


Absolutely Wonderful - A film I may never forget.
Information on fellowships available to grad students
By Brett Yates
Staff Writer
Graduate students who had difficulty funding research projects can find many sources of financial aid through the Office of Research, Development and Administration, says Kelly Cichy, research project specialist with Research, Development and Administration.
A year and a half ago, the office decided to organize the funding for research projects that are general in nature to those aimed at specific areas, such as the study of turtles.
Cichy said students can obtain grants for almost any research project if it is a valid idea. She said there are grants available for graduate students to travel to almost any country in the world to conduct research.
Most grants are restricted to American citizens, but there are some grants available to international students, she said. Some grants are especially for women and minority groups.
The fellowships offered range from $1,250 to $4,000; scholarships from $4,000 to $10,000, and grants-in-aid up to $1,900, she said.
The bidding for the grants is very competitive, and someone applying for a grant should be a student in good standing and have an idea for a research project, she said.
Cichy recommended that students who wish to start research projects in fall 1987 should apply for funding now.
Most of the grants offered are at the doctoral level but there are more grants for science than for art and humanities, said Cichy.
For a $10 fee, students can have their research topic ideas sent to the University of Washington, where they are entered into a computer database system containing about 3,000 different entries about various grants.
Students are then sent a list of grants they can apply for based upon the research topic.
Further inquiries should be made by contacting Cichy, 536-7791, extension 36.
Council offers free weatherization

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council is sponsoring a free weatherization program for low-income households. "Students can apply for this program," renter and student McNally said, "and people who live in mobile homes can apply," according to a letter from John O. Stewardson, outreach coordinator.

Free weatherization — caulking, weatherstripping, insulation and more — can be provided to households with income at 25 percent above the poverty level. This ranges from $6,700 for a single-person household to $23,150 for an eight-person household.

The things required for application are documentation of household income for a year, documentation of home ownership and Social Security numbers of each household member. Renters must have their landlord sign a consent form. People interested in applying can call 664-5441.

Three skeletons found in Italy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Archeologists said Thursday they have found the skeletons of a man, woman and child clinging to each other, trapped in their home by an earthquake that destroyed their city on Cyprus 1,800 years ago. David Soren, a University of Arizona classical archeologist who led the digging team, said the find brings to seven the number of skeletons uncovered at the site, which is just outside of the Roman city of Kourion.

"There were people in their last moments," Soren said of the remains. "The find this year was particularly touching in that respect."

Soren believes the earthquake was a tremendous disaster similar in severity to the eruption of Mount Vesuvius and its destruction of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

The quake, which struck just after dawn July 21 in the year 365 A.D., created ti al waves from southern Greece to Alexandria, Egypt. The epicenter of the earthquake apparently was only 30 miles southwest of Kourion under the Mediterranean sea floor.

Evidence indicates that the quake struck so quickly there was no time to flee, so people were trapped just as they were starting their day. "The most important thing is the really excellent degree of preservation of the material," Soren said in a telephone interview. "It will enable us to reconstruct a large portion of this community as well as to study humans and animals of this period — daily life, people living where they lived, using what they used."

The three skeletons, perhaps a family trapped in a bedroom, were discovered in early August by Caterina Dias, a Portuguese archeology student.

The woman was about 19 years old. Her neck was broken at a right angle by falling plaster and stones as she clung to the woman's arm. The skeleton of the man, whose arm was protectively flung out across the woman to the child's back, was found under 500- to 600-pound stone blocks, its skull and spinal column crushed. The man's age has not been determined.

He had worn a ring with a Christian insignia, indicating the town may have been a settlement of Greek Christians. In 1844, in what appeared to be a stable, Soren uncovered the skeleton of a girl later determined to be about 13. Her bones were atop the skeleton of a child. The skeleton of a man aged 50 to 60 was found in 1985 crushed in the doorway of the same house.

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PBS sweeps 22 Emmys for news, documentaries

NEW YORK (UPI) — PBS won 22 news and documentary Emmy Awards Wednesday night from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, easily outdistancing the three commercial networks.

CBS won 14 Emmys, seven of them for “CBS Evening News” with Dan Rather; more than any other network new show. One “Evening News” Emmy went for outstanding coverage of a single breaking story — the Mexican earthquake.

ABC had nine wins, NBC had five and there was one syndicated winner, “Entertainment This Week.”

ABC News refused to participate in the Emmys, but individuals were allowed to submit their own entries.

NBC did not take part in the news and documentary Emmys because of “questions about administration and voting procedures,” the network said.

ABC picked up an Emmy for its coverage of “Crash of Delta,” shown on “Nightline,” with Richard Kaplan as executive producer and James Walker and Ted Koppel as reporter-correspondent.

CBS and Koppel teamed again as producer-reporter for a win in the same category for “Nightline” program called “Colombian Volcano.”

Newswomen announced during a dinner in New York attended by about 450 members of the academy.

Among the 22 Emmys won by PBS were two for excellence in the category of “Outstanding Background Analysis of a Single Current Story” — “Acid Rain — New Bad News” on “Nova” and “Men Who Molest” on “Frontline.”

Also winning an Emmy in that category was ABC’s “In South Africa” on “Nightline.”

PBS also won for a segment in the background-analysis of a single current story category for “Farm Suicide,” shown on the MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

In the category of “Outstanding Investigative Journalism,” PBS won the only program award for its “Retreat from Beirut” on “Frontline” with producer David Panning and reporter-correspondent William Greider.

PBS, which won awards for a total of 13 shows, also took the only honor for an interview program entitled “The Tapes of Harvey Milk,” with David Loxton as producer and Robert Epstein and Richard Schmierer as producer-interviewer.

CBS won seven Emmys for its “CBS Evening News” with Dan Rather program, four for “60 Minutes,” two for “CBS Reports” and one for its Sunday Morning show.
**Low gas prices might cause increase in holiday auto mishaps**

By Carolyn Schmidt

The number of nationwide highway accident casualties could increase during this year's Labor Day weekend due to falling gasoline prices.

"There are very compelling reasons to forecast the public's probability of increased traffic fatalities and injuries in the near future. Whether increases occur during the Labor Day weekend remains to be seen," says State Police Superintendent Laimutis Nargelienas.

Nargelienas said that a report from the National Safety Council's Board of Directors states that a demonstrated relationship between increased traffic fatalities and large decreases in gasoline prices exists.

The report states that "A 10 cent per gallon reduction in gasoline prices translates into about 25 billion extra miles of vehicular travel per year.

"At current mileage death rates (the lowest on record), this could mean an additional 650 deaths due to travel generated by the 10 cent per gallon reduction.

One person died in traffic accidents on Illinois roadways during last year's Labor Day weekend and 439 died nationwide. Nargelienas said Illinois State Police District 11 officers and other state police agencies will direct enforcement efforts toward accident-causing violations such as driving while intoxicated and violating speed limits. The Illinois seat belt law and the child passenger protection act will also be strictly enforced, Nargelienas said.

In Illinois, primary attention will be directed toward all interstate, expressway and state highways that have a greater than normal rate of accidents, he said.

Increased Labor Day weekend enforcement will begin at 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 29 and end at midnight Monday, Sept. 1.

**Police closer to Palme assassin**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish police said Thursday they are close to uncovering details of the plot behind the February assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme.

"We are keeping certain people under surveillance," police spokesman Leif Hallberg said. "We have a pretty good picture of the motive and who may be responsible."

"That picture is getting clearer every day, but we are counting on several more weeks of work" before arrests can be made, Hallberg told United Press International.

Newspapers, quoting police sources, said investigators know the names of a loosely linked group of eight to 10 political extremists, both Swedes and foreigners, suspected of plotting the P"b assassin.

It is not the first time police have made optimistic statements about solving the slaying, which they maintain was carefully planned, without making any arrests.

The only hard evidence presented by police so far is the two 357-Magnum bullets fired by the killer and found by passersby in the street. The murder weapon, a Smith & Wesson revolver, has not been found.

Palme was shot in the back on a snowy downtown street while walking home — unguarded as usual — from a Friday night at the movies. A second bullet grazed his wife, Lisbet.

Two composite pictures based on witness accounts were released within weeks of the killing. One showed a tall, dark-haired man whom police believe could be the killer. The other depicted a tall blond man described by police as an accomplice who stalked Palme.

A 33-year-old Swede once seen as the prime suspect in the killing was freed March 20 for lack of evidence and was eventually dropped from the investigation.

Chief prosecutor G. G. Svensson then resigned from the case, accusing Stockholm Police Chief Hans Holmer, who is heading the biggest manhunt in Swedish history, of meddling in his work.

Police also have been criticized for bungling the investigation in the crucial hours after the killing, allowing the assassin to slip away.
Two teams of firefighters from the Shawnee National Forest have returned to Southern Illinois after spending several weeks fighting fires in Idaho. Donna Gillen, spokesman for the Shawnee National Forest staff, said that the Shawnee II crew would be back home by Thursday afternoon. The other crew, Shawnee III, returned Sunday.

Gillen said that the western crews that had been relieved by Shawnee crews are now back on duty.

A spokesman for the Boise Interagency Fire Center said that the stubborn Anderson Complex Fire in central Idaho, which the Shawnee II crew had been battling since Aug. 18, has been contained, but not controlled. This means that firefighters have completed a fireline around the 18,600-acre blaze and are letting the interior burn out. Forty crews, about 800 men, are still assigned to the Anderson Fire.

Gillen said that another crew has been formed at Shawnee and will be ready to go as soon as needed. Fire activity in the western region is expected to increase this weekend, but should slack off soon with the beginning of the rainy season, Gillen said.

**Today’s Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 12

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**Firefighters return from Idaho**
Group strives for women's political involvement

By Joie Remar
Staff Writer

TWO POLITICALLY active women from Southern Illinois are concerned about a lack of women's involvement in politics, and plan to do something about it.

The duo, which includes Sheila Simon, daughter of Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Makanda, and Barbara Brown, professor of political science, has organized the "Women's Coalition for Southern Illinois" to get women involved and informed in politics.

Sir... who is making up her last semester of law school at SIU-C this semester after dropping out a semester in 1984 to campaign for her father, said the coalition, which is made of "Democratic and progressive independent voters," plans to create a network of women to promote issues and candidates in Southern Illinois.

RAISING QUESTION about the "second wave" of issues concerning women's rights will be only one of many subjects the coalition will address, Simon said. One issue of the "second wave" Simon said she is interested in includes government-funded childcare programs for working mothers.

Brown, Democratic party committee chair of Randolph County, says part of the strength of the coalition is that it is not limited to women's issues. Brown said the coalition has attracted a "broadly based" group that has expressed concern about many issues — including promoting environmental safety, enhancing educational opportunities and maintaining peace.

BROWN SAID that although the Democratic Party has been strong for women's participation in this congressional district, the motivation of the coalition is to get women involved in politics who normally wouldn't participate.

The idea of organizing the coalition "crystallized" after the Democratic primary last spring, when Janice A. Hart and Mark J. Fairchild, two supporters of extremist Lyndon LaRouche, made the Democratic ballot for the November election, Brown said.

Brown who called the nomination a "fiasco," said the nomination of the LaRouchites made her realize there are "too many people paying too little attention to issues."

"THE LAROUCHIE nomina tion was not a "fiasco," Brown said. "It can happen again."

The first step the coalition has taken to promote candidates was to sponsor a fundraiser for gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson.

Stevenson, who left the Democratic ticket after the LaRouchie won nominations on the ballot, has re-entered the gubernatorial race on the Solidarity Party ticket.

The fund-raiser was held at the Swissotel Center the second week of August, and included an appearance from Penny Severns, Democratic candidate in the 1st Senate District.

BROWN SAID that although the controversy of the election gave the coalition a good reason to come together, she said it gives them even more reason to stay together. Brown said she sees the coalition as a "long-term" organization.

Although the group labels themselves a women's coalition, Simon said membership is not limited to women.

The group, although not formally organized, has formed a steering committee to study issues and direct the organization, Simon said.

The coalition, which Simon said is seeking to expand its membership, will have its second meeting on Sept. 17.

THOSE INTERESTED in joining the "Women's Coalition for Southern Illinois" can call Sheila Simon at 529-4222.

Library sets
Labor Day hours
Friday 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Krishna trial relocated

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (UPI) — The trial of a Hare Krishna devotee accused of killing another member of the religious sect was moved to another county Thursday because of pre-trial publicity.

Marshall County Circuit Judge Richard Warmuth ordered the case of Thomas Drescher of Ravenna, Ohio, transferred to Preston County where it will be heard by Preston Circuit Judge Robert Haltom.

Drescher is charged in the June 1983 murder of Charles Saint Denis, whose body has not been found. Authorities have speculated that Saint Denis was shot, then bound in logging chains and thrown into a lake near the Krishna community in West Virginia's northern panhandle.

Authorities say Saint Denis may have been killed over a personal loan or alleged child abuse at or near the Krishna community, known as New Vrindaban.

Drescher also is charged in the Calif. riot in the May shooting death of Krishna dissident Steven Bryant, whose body was found in a van in Los Angeles.

Information linking Drescher to the Bryant killing came from Randifall Gorby of Bethany, W. Va., who was seriously injured in a May explosion at his home.

Authorities believe Gorby, who had a long association with the Kirshna, was a witness to the Saint Denis killing. Bryant had raised allegations that the New Vrindaban Kirshnas had been involved in drug dealing to finance their "Krishnaland" spiritual theme park. He also accused them of child abuse.

Puzzle answers
U.S. economy surges 1.1 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration forecast of renewed economic growth in the last half of the year got a shot of credibility Thursday from a 1.1 percent surge in a government barometer of future economic activity.

The Commerce Department's Composite Index of Leading Indicators rose from a revised 177.4 to an estimated 179.4 in July on a scale that began at 100 in 1967. It was the first gain in three months.

Based on six complete data, department analysts said the index rose by 1.3 percent in April, then slipped 0.1 percent in May and fell again, by 0.4 percent, in June.

The monthly figures are adjusted for seasonal differences.

A preliminary report last month had charted a 1.3 percent increase in April and a 0.3 percent gain in June.

Much of the June revision was associated with a 0.6 percent drop in business inventories not contained in the early report. A 0.25 percent fall in net business formation also contributed to the setback.

The index, which seeks to forecast domestic economic activity three to six months in advance, has advanced by a healthy 3.5 percent in the last six months and 6 percent since July 1985.

The largest contributor to the July gain was a 0.35 percent surge in the money supply (M2), followed by a 0.33 percent increase in net business formation.

Vendor performance, raw materials prices, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, outstandings, credit patterns and weekly initial claims for state unemployment insurance also made positive contributions.

A drop, in stock prices partially offset the gainers, knocking 0.14 percent off the index. Building permits and manufacturers' new orders for consumer goods and materials were the other negative contributors. One indicator, the length of the average work week, remained unchanged.

The gross national product, which the index seeks to forecast, rose by 3.8 percent at an annual rate in the first quarter of this year but slowed to a sickly 0.6 percent in the spring quarter.

Entertainment Guide

Dunaway's. Female Dancers, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. $10 cover.

Fred's Dance Barn. Silver Mountain Band with Wayne Highton, Saturday $3 cover.

Gatsby's. Big Gun, 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. $1 cover.

Hangar 9. Modern Day Saints. 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93-380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University directory information concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student 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
- 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 picture 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, Woody Hall by Thursday, September 4, 1986. 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
Larry Gatlin, of the Gatlin Brothers, stopped in the middle of the first song Wednesday at the Du Quoin State Fair to let a woman in the audience snap his picture. Gatlin was surprised by the telephoto lens and tried out the camera for himself.

Despite cool winds, Gatlins warmly received

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

It's interesting to note that rock 'n roll performers "play for their audience"...and country western artists "sing for their audience.

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers sang in a big way for an adoring crowd at the Du Quoin State Fair Wednesday night.

Keeping in tune with the original style that made them famous, Larry, Steve and Rudy Gatlin, along with their band, thrilled an audience of about 3000 with hits such as "Love Is Just A Game" and "She's A Broken Lady." Their intricate harmonies and casual wit created a relaxed atmosphere, despite the chilly winds that whipped through the grandstand.

The Gatlin Brothers have performed together nearly all their lives. In 1979, the group was showered with awards by the Academy of Country Music, winning album of the year for "Straight Ahead" and single of the year for "All The Gold In California." Larry was also voted Top Male Vocalist by the ACM in 1979.

Larry attributes his success to country western singer, Dottie West, who is responsible for getting him to Nashville. "If it weren't for Dottie West," Larry says, "I'd be a lawyer in Texas."

The Gatlins are Texas born and bred country boys who currently reside in Brentwood, Tenn. In addition to being fluent on several guitars each, Larry sings lead, Steve provides the bass vocals and Rudy sings tenor.

During the performance, Larry bustled a string on one of his guitars. He took hold of the situation, joking with an audience member explaining that it was his "G" string. Tammy Wynette is also credited with aiding the success of the Gatlins. All three brothers have worked with Wynette's band. "Young Country," Larry was a member of the "Imperials" when Elvis performed with them.

Preceding the Gatlins on the grandstand stage was Warner recording artist, Gary Morris. Morris replaced Kris Kristofferson who was unable to perform because of a scheduling conflict. A definite hit with the ladies, Morris was showered with flowers and kisses during his love songs. His melodic voice mesmerized the crowd so much that the wind could be heard through the quiet chords.

Morris is currently on tour, promoting his latest album, "Plain Brown Wrapper." He performed several cuts from the album including his current hit single "Honeymoon.

Morris was voted Billboard's New Male Singles Artist of the year in 1982. He has been nominated for several awards, including the CMA Horizon award in 1983 and Top Male Vocalist of the year for the ACM in 1985.

This versatile entertainer was a hit on Broadway last fall, performing "La Boheme" with Linda Ronstadt, and was seen on ABC's "The Colby's."
Fair attendance rises by 5,000

By Bill Rumlinski
Staff writer

Southern Illinoisans have four days to visit, or revisit, the 61st Annual Du Quoin State Fair. About 100,000 people attended the fair during the first half of its 10-day run. The five-day attendance estimate exceeds last year's total by 3,000.

"There are two things you need to have a great fair," says Jim Skillbeck, aide to Gov. James Thompson, "clear grounds and good weather."

Friday is SIU Day at the fair. Students with an SIU ID can purchase $7 wristbands for $5. Wristbands entitle wearers to enjoy midway attractions without buying tickets each time. Fares for attractions range from 50 cents to $2.

Grand Circuit Harness Racing, balcony dancing and a concert by Jermaine Jackson highlight Friday's lineup. The day begins with the opening of the midway at noon while the bands Gurrcrunch and Cimarron perform inside the Miller and Budweiser tents. The tent entertainment is free.

Grand Circuit Harness Racing, featuring the Filly Division of the World Trotting Derby, will start at 1 p.m. Also at 1 p.m., a senior citizen's balcony dance contest will be held at the Fair-A-Gon Ballroom.

Coffey Davis and The Nashville Brass will perform on the stage behind the balloon at 7 p.m. and Jermaine Jackson takes over the grandstand stage at 8 p.m.

Saturday's fair schedule begins with livestock judgments at 8:30 a.m. and the Illinois Classic Quarter Horse Show at 9 a.m. Highlighting Saturday's schedule is the running of the World Trotting Derby at noon and a grandstand performance by Willie Nelson at 8 p.m.

Sunday is Race Day. Time trials for the ARCA 200-mile Permatex Super Car series race begin at 1 a.m. The race will follow the time trials. A concert in the grandstand by John Chafferty and the Beaver Brown Band begins at 8 p.m.

As the sun begins to set, Ronnie Wilsp and John Conlee will take command of the grandstand for the final performance of the fair.

House hits back at Mets after arrests

HOUSTON (UPI) - A city police officer is boasting of brisk sales of T-shirts that commemorate the arrests of four New York Mets outside a nightclub last month.

Officer Al Skoczen said Wednesday more than 400 of the shirts which say, "Houston Police 4, New York Mets 0," were sold within the first two days they were offered for sale early this week at two area stores. Skoczen designed the shirts.

But attorney Dick DeGuerin, who represents the four Mets, said the 4-0 printed on the shirts is "only the first-inning score."

The slogan on the $8 gray shirts with blue and white lettering refers to a July 20 incident outside Coors' nightclub that resulted in the arrests of second baseman "Teo" Dinkel and pitchers Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda and Rick Aguilera.

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private consulting firms. "They're self-employed, as business persons, so they work with land owners who wish to have their land managed for soil and water conservation or wildlife refuge purposes," he said.

To help prohibit the decline in the agriculture departments, a telemarketing campaign, more commonly known as a phone-a-thon, was conducted in February by the school's outstanding students.

Of the 170 people who applied and were accepted for the fall 1986 semester, about 120 were contacted by phone.

Follow-up letters providing information on scholarships, housing, sport; and other university offerings were sent. Faculty members made phone calls about two to three weeks afterward to offer prospective students further help or information.

Eikins said 107 of the applications were identified as incomplete because something, such as transcripts, was lacking. Eikins said he expected about 35 percent of those students would show up.

Also associated is University Farms. Established on 60 acres of land in the 1940s, the farms now occupy 2,000 acres just west of the central campus.

The farm land is used for research and cash revenue. Eikins said, SUC-C operates two agronomy research centers— one near Evergreen terrace and one in Belleville. Both are under the direction of George Kapusta, professor of plant and soil science.

The centers grow several crops, including corn, soybeans and wheat. The aim of the centers, Kapusta says, to produce a higher yielding crop for less money.

Currently, research in soil conservation, crop protection and pest control is being conducted by 12 faculty members. "There is an economical aspect that has to be considered all the time, or the farmers don't make money," he said.

About 12 other research projects are being conducted at the horticulture research centers, which are supervised by Brad Taylor of the Plant and Sciences Department.

The center on Chautauqua Street, he said, is used primarily for research on horticultural crops such as flowers, vegetables, turf grass, fruit crops and woody ornamentals, or shade trees and shrubbery.

The research that is done says Taylor, is partially funded by cooperative projects with chemical companies, the Botany Department and SUC-C. But money is not a direct function of the research center.

"Our main function is to uncover new knowledge," Taylor said. "If there is a surplus crop, we may dispose of it by selling it, but cash revenue is very limited."

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**AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY**

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

So, you want to be a farmer? Farming may not be a bad idea, especially in Southern Illinois. Better yet, if you are a student in the SUC-C School of Agriculture, chances are pretty good that a job can be found in one of the fields of agriculture.

Agriculture, like most occupations, experiences cycles of good times and bad, says Don Eikins, associate dean for the Ag School. Agriculture, in fact, is on an upswing.

"It's probably the right time to get into agriculture," Eikins says, "because it's in the low part of the cycle now. It's not all roses here, it's going through some tough times."

But the opportunities are broad in agriculture because it's more and more becoming a highly technical and scientific field, he says.

The first agriculture school, associated with a land grant college, was established in the 1860s. The Land-Grant Colleges Act, passed in the 1860s, allowed the government to give land reserved for agriculture to the establishment of colleges.

The SUC-C Ag School was established in 1960. It offers programs in three curricular areas— agriculture, food and nutrition, and forestry— which are divided into five departments: agronomic economics; agriculture education and mechanization; animal science; forestry; and plant and soil science.

**General Agriculture**, the school's major, focuses on general farming and other agriculture careers where a broadly based training is needed. The school also offers an environmental studies specialization within the major.

The school has 55 faculty members, all of whom hold doctoral degrees. Current enrollment is 760 undergraduate students and 230 graduate students, many at the master's degree level. Of the students, about 30 percent are women.

The enrollment, however, is on a decline, especially in forestry. The department, established in 1967, currently enrolls 126 undergraduates and 11 graduate students.

George Weaver, chair of the department, says the decline is probably related to the number of decreasing jobs at the federal level.

**The Forestry Service** has not been hiring many new people in the last few years, Weaver says. The decline in enrollment at SUC-C, he says, has decreased at the same rate as enrollment at other forestry schools in the nation.

Even with the decline, Weaver says, it is a good time to go into forestry because the field could "turn around in a hurry. Certain articles in professional forestry journals show that "within four or five years, there will be a shortage of professional foresters."

The federal agencies have a list of people reaching retirement age in the next two years, and there is a concern whether those slots will be filled," he said.

In the meantime, many students graduated before employed with state governments, county agencies and municipal utilities, and in private industry.

Others, Weaver said, go into..."
Learning disabled students can achieve via program

By Nora J. Cowser
Staff Writer

The Achieve program at SIUC gives students with learning disabilities a chance they otherwise might not have, says Barbara Cordoni, director of the program.

Cordoni, who has a doctorate in educational psychology with a specialization in learning disabilities, came to SIUC in 1978 with an idea, she said.

She had been working with learning disabilities students at the elementary level, but thought she needed to look at young adults and adults with learning disabilities to better understand what learning disabled children need most.

By understanding problems faced by the older students, Cordoni said educators might be able to focus on solving problems younger students face before they reach college.

THE PROGRAM accepts 50 incoming freshmen every year and works with a total of about 125 students at various stages of development. Cordoni emphasized that these students enroll in the same academically courses as all other students but must fulfill the same requirements.

"I want them to graduate knowing their degrees are no less than anyone else’s," Cordoni said.

Cordoni said Achieve helps students with all types of learning disability difficulties. "Some have difficulty reading, but orally are at the top of the class; others have no difficulty reading but have difficulty expressing themselves orally or in writing," she said.

ONE OF the first things a student in the program is introduced to is a computer word processor. Cordoni said writing assignments are not as difficult once they start working on the computer.

"You find these beautiful creative minds that have been held back by a pencil," she said.

Services available to students with learning disabilities include notetaking, tutoring and testing during exams. Cordoni added that students usually do not require all of these services in all of their classes. Only one-half of the freshman students need full services and only seven or eight of the original 50 need any of the services by the time they reach the senior year.

CORDONI SAID students are provided with letters to give to their professors, if they want to, explaining their learning disability and the Achieve program. "Professors at this university are almost uniformly supportive. They do understand that students are required to do the same course work," Cordoni said.

All Achieve students have the full confidentiality of the Achieve staff. The staff will not tell anyone about the learning disability without the permission of the student.

If the student wishes, he is allowed to take exams outside of class with a proctor. This allows a student who has difficulty writing extra time to complete the test and also allows the professor to assess whether his or her tests are appropriate for what the student has learned.

"THE TEST means "how fast the student can learn, not how fast the student can write," Cordoni said, stressing this does not mean a student cannot read or cannot write, but it is a slower process for them.

With learning disabilities we are talking about a matter of degree," she said.

Cordoni explained learning disability as difficult grasping abstract concepts used in learning. For example, when a child goes to kindergarten, he is introduced to the letter "m." He told, "this is 'm.'" This is the letter that is found at the beginning of "mama." So, letters are abstract symbols for the sounds children have known for a long time. Numbers are the same, Cordoni said.

THE FIGURF "4" represents a number of items that a student can count. Some children have little difficulty with the abstract, but others have a lot of difficulty.

Thomas Edison, Woodrow Wilson and Winston Churchill are common examples of famous people with learning disabilities. Each of these men were either the sons of teachers or were wealthy enough to hire private tutors. Cordoni said research into what helped these people achieve success showed that it was the one-on-one tutoring they received.

"Over 25 percent of the students in SIUC’s Achieve program are gifted and do very well when they have that kind of help," Cordoni said.

ACHIEVE HAS a two-pronged effort, Cordoni said. While tutoring students in their classes they also teach remediation skills, such as learning how to take notes or write papers. Students with learning disabilities must work harder than students without learning disabilities on classwork as well as working to overcome the disability, she said.

Students in the Achieve program on the average have a higher level of success than students in the University at large, Cordoni says.

Cordoni has two successes. Two of her children have learning disabilities but have overcome them. Doctors told Cordoni to take her third child home and to love him because there was no one who could help him. "This was ridiculous, because I already loved him and I was definitely going to take him home," she said.

HER SON is now in his second year of attaining medical school.

One of Cordoni’s daughter’s, who completed high school in three and a half years and now attend SIUC, also has a learning disability.

Cordoni said she once asked her daughter whether she resented the time spent helping other people’s children. She said, "No. Mama, they are all my sisters and brothers.

"It’s OK to be a gas station attendant if that’s what you want to be. What is not OK is to be denied the chance to try to be what you want to be," Cordoni said.

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See Dr. Machnick — Altgeld Hall, Room 115A

The Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1986, Page 17
tn the nation's biggest outdoor weekends of the year.

The last major blaze raged thousands that rarr aterg over nine Western states was finally declared contained Thursday night.

The Anderson fire in Idaho's Boise National Forest blackened 10,000 acres before firefighters could corral it. A total of 6,865 forest and range fires - most caused by lightning - have burned 74,000 acres since Aug. 2 in one of the nation's worst fire seasons on record. Five men died in the massive firefighting effort that once involved 18,000 personnel.

"For God's sake, don't throw matches or cigarettes out the car window," pleaded Arnold Hartigan of the Boise Interagency Fire Center, which coordinates the nation's firefighting efforts. "Use common sense."

"We're not allowing anyone to use a chainsaw until we get more moisture," he said.

Campers going into Idaho's northern and central mountains for the weekend and the first hunting season of the year will not be permitted to build campfires outside developed campgrounds, he said.

**Opinion:**

By Adene<br>

I think they've got it: *yes!*

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**Car loan rates at GM dive to all-time low**

**DETROIT (UPI) --** General Motors Co. Thursday offered 2.9 percent financing on all of its 1986 cars and most light trucks, the lowest retail rate in its history, in a drive to clear packed dealer showrooms for 1987 models.

"If anyone has been waiting for GM's final closeout of 1986 models, this is it -- and for that reason, we're calling the program "The Big One,"" said James G. Vorhes, vice president in charge of GM's sales and service staff.

The 2.9 percent annual rate applies to 36-month contracts with 6.8 percent available on 48-month contracts on all passenger cars and most light-duty trucks. As an alternative, customers may receive cash rebates ranging from $300 to $7,500, depending on the model.

"Ford Motor Co. President Harold Poling reacted quickly, saying, "It ruined my day. There was no immediate response from Chrysler."

**New law to protect police**

**LOS ANGELES (UPI) --** President Reagan signed "death overrider" legislation Thursday that bans armor-piercing "cop-killer" bullets and urged law officers to further reduce threats to their safety by wearing bulletproof vests.

"We are doing our best at the federal level to enhance the safety of police officers," he added, "but must have the cooperation of the officers themselves to secure the full benefits of this important legislative action."

The legislation signed by Reagan, endorsed by a variety of law enforcement organizations and similar to proposals submitted by the Justice and Treasury Department in 1984, would ban the productive and importation of armor-piercing ammunition capable of penetrating most bulletproof vests worn by police.

Reagan called the bullets "an unreasonable threat" to those officers who wear body armor and said the ban recognizes that certain forms of ammunition have no legitimate, sporting, recreational or self-defense use and thus should be prohibited.

"Such action is long overdue," he said.

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**Student Center announces Labor Day weekend hours**

**Building Hours**
- **Market Place Cafeteria**: Friday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- **Old Main Room**: Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- **Fourth floor closed due to construction**

**Information Desk**
- Friday 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday through Monday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**Offices**
- **Administration**
- **Student Health Assessment**
- **Students' Legal Assistance**

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**Student Organizations**
- **Undergraduate Student Organization**
- **University Programming Office**
- **Alumni Office**
- **Student Development**
- **Graduate and Professional Student Council**

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**The Picture Place**
- Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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**Metro-America Recording Artists**

**The Urbations**
- **from Detroit**
- **9:30-1:30 AM**

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- **Gin & Tonic** **💲 1.05**
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**Friday & Saturday**

**Big Fun**
- **from St. Louis**
- **9:30-1:30 AM**

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were 130 incidents of attempts to censor library and public school books and teaching curricula in the last year, up a third from the previous year. People for the American Way said Thursday.

Among the most popular targets of the citizen censors were Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "The Color Purple," on the basis of "inappropriate" language, and the film version of Shakespeare's play, "Romeo and Juliet," because it allegedly promotes teen suicide and drug use.

"This year's censorship picture is a portrait of educators under siege," said Anthony Poletz, president of People for the American Way, a national non-profit organization that focuses on constitutional liberties.

"In the middle of a drug epidemic that reaches farther and farther down into our schools, educators are being pressured by the censors to end drug education programs," he said. "In the face of a crisis of teen pregnancy, censors are pushing to eliminate sex education."

According to the survey, "Attacks on Freedom to Learn" and based on published reports, the 130 incidents happened in 44 states and are nearly equally divided among every region of the country and occur in urban as well as rural areas.

The survey said that many more of the incidents are initiated by organized groups rather than individual parents, saying that "far right groups" were responsible for 43 percent of the efforts to censor books, films or curricula. It named several groups, including Concerned Women of America, the Eagle Forum, and the Freedom Council.

But other points on the ideological spectrum also were represented, the report said, noting that the NAACP chapter in Fidalgo County, Ariz., objected to use of Harper Lee's book, "To Kill A Mockingbird," and environmentalists in Oregon said a 4th grade social sciences textbook contained "pro-industry propaganda."
Pesticide linked to birth defects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pesticide dinoseb, commonly used on soybeans, potatoes and other crops, may cause birth defects in children whose mothers are at work in the fields when the substance is applied, the government warned Thursday.

The Environmental Protection Agency said women of child-bearing age should avoid exposure to dinoseb during its application and shortly afterward.

Because sterile tests live show less serious problems in male laboratory mice and rats, the agency suggested that men working with dinoseb also avoid direct exposure. The EPA advised other producers in handling or laundering clothing contaminated with dinoseb.

Dietary exposure to dinoseb causes no problems, the EPA said, noting the “extremely low” residues found in foods harvested from dinoseb-treated fields.

“Today’s announcement is primarily aimed at making workers in the agricultural community in particular understands the health risks associated with exposure of women to dinoseb,” said Deputy Administrator James B. Bream.

“The EPA will closely regulate products to deal with the problem, he said.

An EPA spokesman said the agency’s warning has particular urgency because dinoseb is used in late summer to dry certain vegetables, especially potatoes, before harvest.

Dinoseb is used primarily as a contact herbicide to control broadleaf weeds in fields of soybeans, cotton, potatoes, peanuts, alfalfa, beans and other fruits.

The EPA considers dinoseb highly toxic to humans by exposure through the skin and by inhalation. Label directions require protective clothing for those who apply the substance, either with ground equipment, hand-held spray guns or airplanes.

The EPA action is based on recent studies that indicate dinoseb caused irreversible neurological and skeletal malformations in offspring of laboratory animals exposed to the substance during pregnancy.

The government last year announced that, for the first time, dinoseb would be considered a human carcinogen.
Illiteracy called 'hidden problem'

Editor's Note: Public television stations WISU-TV, Channel 8, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, will broadcast "A Chance to Learn," a documentary on solutions to the illiteracy problem, at 7 p.m. Sept. 17, followed by a call-in show for discussion.

WASHINGTON: (UPI) — An unreleased federal study shows 5 percent of America's adults are illiterate and 20 percent are semi-literate — even though 96 percent have completed the eighth grade, a government source said Thursday.

The source said the Young Adult Literacy Assessment, to be issued Sept. 24 by the Education Department, found that 5 percent of those 21 to 25 read below the fourth grade level and 20 percent read below the eighth grade level.

Generally, those unable to read above the fourth grade level are considered to be illiterate and those unable to read above the eighth grade level are considered to be semi-literate.

The report, based on a survey of 3,600 people last spring and summer, is part of a wave of often-conflicting studies on illiteracy, which some education experts have begun calling "America's hidden problem."

Next month, two television networks, in conjunction with the government, hundreds of communities and scores of organizations, are going to try to put a new national focus on literacy.

ABC and public television will launch a public service campaign — Project Literacy U.S. — PLUS.

The broadcast blitz will run through next spring and include documentaries, public service spots, prime-time dramas and a toll-free hotline for illiterate viewers who want to know where they can learn how to read.

Education experts have had difficulty figuring out, or agreeing on, how many adults are illiterate. Estimates range from less than 1 million to more than 100 million.

A 1979 Census Bureau study, assuming that those who completed the fifth grade are literate, estimated that less than one-half of 1 percent of adults cannot read.

A University of Texas study in 1975, however, estimated that one in five five adults cannot read well enough to perform such simple tasks as understanding a medicine bottle warning, a job notice or a child's report card.

University study, estimated in 1985 that 23 million adults are functionally illiterate and another 35 million are semi-literate.

Last spring, another Education Department study, based on a survey of 3,400 adults, ages 20 and over, estimated that 17 million to 21 million adults, or 13 percent, are illiterate.

The new young adult study was conducted by the two private groups, the Educational Testing Service and the National Assessment of Educational Progress, at a cost of $1.8 million.

In addition to finding that 20 percent of young adults read below the eighth grade level and that 5 percent read below the fourth grade level, the study also showed that more than 99 percent can write their own name.

In testing some basic skills at various levels, the study found that one in three young adults with a college degree, a four-year or two-year school, failed to answer the following question correctly:

If one purchases a sandwich for $1.50 and a bowl of soup for 50 cents, and gives the cashier $2, how much change should they receive? The answer, 45 cents.

Karl Haigler, director of the Education Department's adult Literacy Initiative, declined to comment on the new report other than to say he expects the findings to reflect those of a 1985 study by the Defense and Labor departments that found less than 5 percent of young adults reading below the fourth grade level.

Archdiocese urges apartheid protests

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Leaders of the first Roman Catholic archdiocese to divest itself of holdings in companies doing business in South Africa said Thursday they hope to spur the nation's bishops into endorsing similar protests.

The Baltimore Archdiocese announced plans to protest South Africa's policy of racial separation by selling stock in five companies with investments in South Africa.

Church leaders said the action should serve as an example for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which will meet next month in Washington, D.C., to address the issue.

"We feel very strongly the church needs to take leadership in this area," said Father Damien Nalepa. "I hope that by this example, some of the other archdioceses will make this a part of Christian statement against apartheid."

The Archdiocese is divesting the nation's 184 Catholic dioceses' shares of stocks in companies with ties to South African Page 22, Daily Egyptian, August 19, 1986.
1970 CHRYSLER VALIANT Saloon, $8,000. 4-speed, power steering & brakes, new tires, excellent cond. 20,000 miles. 318CI V-8, automatic. 405-6871.

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5:00 Sun. for Men or Women

13901 W. WASH STREET
NASA discontinues shuttle salvage effort

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - NASA called off the search for备份 Atlantis Thursday, ending the largest ocean search and salvage project in history: seven months to the day after Challenger exploded in a deadly ball of flaming debris.

In Port Canaveral, where hundreds of reporters once maintained tight security, salvage ships sailed. The final three vessels in the search operation tied up at a NASA pier in what amounted to a symbolic concession to the aftermath of history's worst space disaster. Only a handful of journalists were on hand.

REAR ADM. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program, said in a statement the Navy salvage office at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station will be closed as will a Defense Department support office. At the height of the salvage effort in February, 22 ships were involved.

But Air Force Col. Edward O'Connor, who directed the massive salvage operation for NASA, said in an interview the, some minimal recovery efforts probably will continue indefinitely. But he said all key components of Challenger, destroyed Jan. 28, had been recovered.

"In the case of the... shuttle accident, we wanted to extract as much technical information as we could from the debris," he said. "So we set a goal that we wanted at least 25 percent of each major vehicle component."

THE SALVAGE operation, believed to have cost about $20 million, accomplished much more than that.

O'Connor said close to 100 percent of the shuttle's two solid-fuel boosters, called SRBs, was located and 50 percent was brought to shore, including the fuel segment joint that ruptured to down Challenger 73 seconds after blastoff. In addition, salvage teams recovered about 56 percent of the shuttle's giant external fuel tank.

As for the shuttle, O'Connor said 5 percent of the vehicle was located and 45 percent was brought to shore, including 95 percent of the crew module. Remaining on the murky seabed is the orbiter's left wing, largely intact, and other debris that was not vital to the investigation.

FOR AS CHALLENGER's payload, O'Connor said 35 percent of a $156 million shuttle tracking satellite was recovered along with 95 percent of its booster rocket. In addition, salvage crews recovered 95 percent of the Spartan-Halley science observatory.

"We have now confirmed that this is indeed the largest ever search and recovery operation conducted," he said.

"We have covered 93,000 square miles of surface search, so we're dealing in huge numbers."

"Around 6,000 people have been involved in this recovery. In most water recovery activities you're looking at one spot, so to speak, where something impacted. Here, we're talking about things that were spread over a large amount of ocean."

FOR THE past few months, only the Liberty Star, the Freedom Star and the Independence have been involved in the search operation. The NASA ships were built to recover booster rocket casings after they fall away from a climbing shuttle.

"There'll probably be minimal recovery activities going on for a long time because the SRB retrieval ships are available, assets, they also need to do continuing training so a good way to train them is to continue to go out there and pick up small components," O'Connor said. "That could go on through next year possibly.

O'CONOR HAS proposed a plan in which the shuttle wreckage would be stored indefinitely in abandoned Minuteman missile sites at the nearby Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. If the plan is approved by NASA headquarters, transfer of wreckage would begin early next year.

The search operation did much more than result in recovered shuttle debris. It taught NASA what is needed if another such operation is ever required in the future.

AS FOR problems, O'Connor said one of the first lessons learned was that NASA's contingency plan was inadequate for the massive scale of the job.

Groups support teen parents

By Paule Kurzwell

Teen Parent Support Groups held at Carbondale, Benton, Murphysboro and Marion are providing encouragement, advice and information to area adolescent parents.

Begun two years ago by the Carbondale-based Adolescent Health Center, the support groups give young parents a chance to discuss their problems with other teen parents and to receive information about better parenting.

The group meetings also provide an opportunity for participants to learn about decision making, sexuality, job hunting, college and other relevant topics, says Paul Logeman, who coordinates the group and is volunteer coordinator.

"All of this promotes a healthy family atmosphere," said Logeman. "If a mother feels good about herself and her future and can clarify her values, she will be a better parent.

Logeman added that the information offered in the support groups can help prevent the chain of child abuse and may help prevent a second pregnancy.

Support groups taught Sharon Hampton, a freshman in child care at John A. Logan College, who became a mother at 17, about "real life." Hampton plans to base her experiences with the current group of young parents as a group facilitator.

One killed, injured in car-truck crash

A Carbondale man died and his wife was seriously injured from a car-truck accident Wednesday at about 9:30 p.m. on Highway 51 north of Du Quoin.

According to Illinois District Police, a truck going south on route 51 was waiting to turn left when a car driven by Eugene Baggett, 64, ran into it. Baggett was killed and his wife Patricia, 64, was taken to Memorial Hospital in Du Quoin in serious condition.

The driver of the truck, David G. Kristen of Sheller, had a minor injury but was not treated, the report said.
Democrats warn against LaRouchites

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire Democrats, acknowledging they could lose to a Lyndon LaRouche candidate, teamed up with an Illinois senator Thursday to warn that the political extremist represents a Nazi-like movement.

The three LaRouche candidates are "running for congressional nominations in New Hampshire's Sept. 9 Democratic primary called the move a last-minute attempt to confuse voters.

State Democratic Chairman George Bruno said his news conference, which included party candidates and a live telephone hook-up with Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., was an "extra step" to thwart a LaRouche effort.

"I expressed some vulnerability for the Democratic Party in the 2nd Congressional District," Bruno said. "The vulnerability is diminishing as each day goes by."

The 2nd District race pits LaRouche candidate Stephen Greyn on against party-backed Laurence Craig-Green. In the 1st District, LaRouche follower Kenneth Bush faces three mainstream Democrats while in the Senate primary LaRouche follower Robert Patton faces two party-backed candidates.

Simon said Illinois learned the "hard way" when two LaRouche followers won statewide party primaries earlier this year.

"We were negligent," Simon said. "The lesson from Germany back in the early 1930's is a very clear one-don't ignore these fringe groups. People regarded the Nazis as a little fringe group."

Bruno said LaRouche has created a "cult" that believes the Queen of England is involved in the international drug trade and that creating a "Nazi-like" war.

Simon, D-Ill., has called the movement "bogus" and ruled out running against LaRouche followers.

Bruno said LaRouche has been "regarded" as an agent of England's secret service during World War II.

"Their goal is the Queen," Bruno said. "The Queen is an agent working for the Soviet Union."

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S! ..
Page 25, Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1990
INDIANS, from Page 32

the lifeblood "C

also teaming will be returnee BorisWhiteside at left halfback and

Defensively, the Indians will
be led by end MarvinNeloms and cornerback Greg Lee.

NELOMS, a 6-foot-3, 220-
pound senior, is a two-time AllAmerica honorable mention and two-time all-conference

selection who made his name by collecting 31 sacks in the
last two seasons. Lacwell called Neloms "a natural pass
rusher and the best in the conference."

Lee, a junior and yet another
all-conference selection, swiped six passes last season
to 10 pace the Indian
defensive backfield. Other
returnees on the defensive side
include two-year starting
linebacker Anthony Winters,
tackle Clint Ledbetter, strong
safety Elbert Shelley and free
safety Vincent Barnett.

DORR, from Page 32

this ballgame."

OFFENSIVELY, THE

Salukis will be lining up as
follows: Sebron Spivey at
split end; Ralph Van Dyke at
left tackle; Robert Hewell at
left guard; Bob Grammer at
center; Mark Banbury at
right guard; Dave Smith at
right tackle; Bruce Philips
at tight end; Bobby Sloan at
flanker; Kevin Brown at
quarterback; Mel Kirk at
fullback and John Moore at
halfback.

Defensively, the Salukis
will look like this: Jimmy
Burnett at outside
linebacker; Anthony
"Popeye" Woods at
defensive end; Brad Crouse
at middle guard; Jim White
at defensive tackle; Ron
Kirk at outside linebacker;
John Edwards and Mike
Carbonaro at inside
linebacker; Willie Davis at
left corner back; Charles
Bell at strong safety; Ron
Page at free safety and
Tyrone Washington at the
right corner back.

JOHNNY FIELD WILL

NOT be making the trip in a
playing capacity; he was in
a red jersey at Thursday's
light practice and was
walking with a noticeable
limp.

"All we can do is hope he's
ready in time to play next
week," Dorr said. "When the
trainer (Ed Thompson) gives us the word, Johnny
will start playing."

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STUDENT CENTER
Youthful spikers set for Ole Miss

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

A young but quicker SIU-C women's volleyball team will begin the 1986-87 season with 13 consecutive road matches. The first opponent they face will be Mississippi on Aug. 31. The road trip will include tough matches against defending NCAA champions University of Pacific, Colorado State, North "ern and other.

"Our schedule the first three weeks of the season is one of the toughest we've ever had," coach Debbie Hunter said. "Given the the fact that we have only two returning starters from last year, winning half of our matches in September is going to be a major challenge."

Hunter said all of the players are looking forward to starting the season. The team has a lot to prove to everybody against their first opponent, Mississippi, because of the loss SU-C suffered last at Davies in Ole Miss. "We hope to put out a better performance than we did last year," Hunter said.

Ole Miss has a new coach this year in John Blair, who used to coach at Illinois. Hunter expects Ole Miss to be a little unsettled because of the coaching change and it being the first game of the season. Hunter feels the important factor in winning the game against Ole Miss will be consistency and keeping the number of errors under control.

Hunter returns only two starters from last year's (6-11) team that finished second in the Gateway Conference and was ranked ninth in the region by Midwest Volleyball Magazine. They are senior middle blockers Pat Nicholson (Waukegan, Ill.) and Jan Tremblay (Montreal, Canada).

Alumni to scrimmage spikers Friday

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The 1986-87 women's volleyball team will be playing a five-match scrimmage in the 4th Annual Alumni match Aug. 30, at 1 p.m. in Davies Gym.

Head coach Debbie Hunter said that it should be a very strong scrimmage. She added that it is pleasing yet questionable on why the alumni are so much better after the leave SU-C.

There are six alumni expected to play in the match, but Hunter said that if necessary she will pick a couple of the current players on the alumni squad. The expected alumni are: Pay Chea, Lisa Cummins, Darlene Hogue, Mary Maxwell, Bonnie Norrenberns and Lynn Williams.

The two names that should bring back memories to people who followed the Saluki spikers last year are Cummins and Hogue. Both were seniors on the 1985-86 team. Cummins was honored last year as a first team all-america academic player. Hogue, who was probably better known as "U.H. hammer," made the all-conference second team last year.

Hunter said that the scrimmage should be even and that she looks for her team to develop a feeling for competitive play. Hunter also hopes the scrimmage will be very productive.
Trotting derby up for grabs, down-to-finish possible

By Anita L. Schurr
Staff Writer

The trotters could race to a photo finish in the $630,000 World Trotting Derby, unlike the no-surprise runaway victory of Praksas last year.

The event begins at noon Saturday to cap off a week of Grand Circuit horse racing held at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

The lightening-fast mile track, nicknamed the "Magic Mile", has yielded 15 world records, including the mark of 1:52.2 set by Praksas last year.

This year, suspense falls among betting favorites Nuclear Kosmos and Tabor Lobell of the Per Henrikss Stable from Norway, and Royal Prestige and Barbeque of the Continental Stable from Sweden. Stablmates race with the same head, or betting number, at the same odds.

Ueli Thoresen of Norway steered Nuclear Kosmos to a straight heat victory in the Hambletonian, Aug. 2. The Per Henrikss Stable is led by the late Jan Johnson, the former driver.

Thoresen finished fourth in the Hambletonian with a record of 1:56.4, the slowest of the three heat winners. Royal Kosmos, Nuclear Kosmos, and Royal Prestige, the latter driven by Jan Johnson, were the three heat winners.

Royal Kosmos went uneliminated, and the entire field returns for the few remaining heats.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. and will likely be driver. Barbeque, J. Johnson, should the heat victory in the No. 5 position.

Tabor Lobell, a 1985 newcomer, picked up his seventh win at the $185,000 Zwng Memorial at Syracuse, Aug. 14, and takes a slate of eight wins in 14 starts into the race Saturday. As the per Henrikss stable entrant at 7-2 odds, Tabor Lobell will likely be driven by: Mickey McNichol from the No. 9 post position.

Barbeque, trained by probable driver Jan Johnson, suffered a break in the Hambletonian, but rebounded with an elimination victory in the Review Futurity in Springfield. Barbeque clocked his best at 1:57 in a division of the Beaco Course Trot at the Meadowlands, Aug. 8. He starts in the No. 10 pole position Saturday and as the stablemate of Royal Prestige takes 3-1 odds. Although he scored nine wins in 1985, Barbeque has just three wins in 14 starts this year.

The lone filly, Chickadee Newton, faces her first test against the colts Saturday. Chickadee Newton specia two winning times of 1:53.3 at Springfield in heats of the Review Futurity two weeks ago. The forever Simmons-trained filly has four wins in 12 starts to her credit and will likely be driven by Rowan Waples from the No. 11, second post position, Saturday at 1:57.2.

The horse to win these two beats wins the World Trotting Derby. If a new horse wins the second heat, the entire field returns for the third heat.

The event could determine the 1986 Valvoline USAC Silver Crown Championship Series leader.

Jack Hewitt is currently the leader with 94 points, followed by Rick Hood who has 122 and Steve Bulas with 120.

Hood pulled out a spectacular victory last year at the Du Quoin State Fair, and any hopes he might have of repeating as the Valvoline USAC Silver Crown Champion may hinge on his ability to win the 100-mile race on Labor Day.

A victory for Hood at Du Quoin will give him 100 points. Currently, he trails Hewitt by 92 points.

Hood surprised race fans last Labor Day by coming from third place to pass both leaders Steve Chasse and runnerup Chuck Gurney with less than three miles remaining in the race.

Hood also established the 1-mile track qualifying record of 1:31.28 mph last year and became the first driver to cover the 1-mile distance in less than one hour. His average speed was 161.7 mph during last year's feature race.

Hewitt finished eighth at the Du Quoin race last year, but this year he has yet to suffer a loss on a dirt track. Hewitt's most recent victory was on Aug. 16, when he won the "Tony Bettenhausen 100" at Springfield, Ill.

The 1-mile oval race track at Du Quoin is sporting a complete facelift.

Driesell criticized for his actions in aftermath of Len Bias death

By Will F. Rezmer
Staff Writer

The Du Quoin State Fair will be featuring what should be two exciting auto races during the Labor Day weekend.

Practice laps get underway Aug. 5 around 11 a.m. for the 200-mile ARCA Permatax Super Car Series. The feature race will follow qualifying at 3 p.m.

Last year Lee Raymond topped a field of 17 drivers and captured the first place for $42,000. There should be a exciting finish in which any car will be able to take the checkered flag.

On Sept. 1, the USA Silver Crown Dirt Car Race will race fans. This event could determine the 1986 Valvoline USAC Silver Crown Championship Series leader.

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Driesell criticized for his actions in aftermath of Len Bias death

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) -- Maryland basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell was spared criminal charges by the grand jury investigating the deaths of Len Bias, but it still being criticized for his actions following the death of his star player.

A Prince George's County grand jury declined Aug. 27 to return an indictment for obstruction of justice against Driesell.

State's Attorney Arthur Marshall, the prosecutor handling the case, called Driesell's actions "stupid" and also asked the University of Maryland basketball program for "using" young athletes for monetary gain.
Sports

Shutting down the wishbone key to beating ASU, Dorr says

By Steve Merritt Staff Writer

When the Salukis offense takes the field Saturday night at Joneboro, Ark., coach Ray Dorr says that fans are liable to see a lot of movement on the offensive side of the field. "We're going to use a lot of different formations to try and keep the defense confused and guessing," Dorr said after Thursday night's practice. "We've eliminated a lot of the audibles and we'll go with split-back formation and a lot of multiple sets."

Dorr said he and his staff have "a long time ago" that this game would be won or lost at the line.

"Our offensive line has the greatest responsibility," Dorr said. "I expect we'll have the greatest success on tackle-to-tackle inside run."

Dorr said he was happy with the No. 1 offense at practice Thursday, and added that he was pleased with the overall conditioning of the team. "We're in pretty good shape, and I don't expect us to run out of gas," Dorr said.

Defensively, Dorr said that spending the past summer studying the wishbone at Jackson State and like Colorado and Arkansas-State will help the defense be better prepared for ASU's potent wishbone attack. Dorr said the linebackers will be expected to set the tempo for the game, and the front line will consist of a basic four-man front look.

"CONTAINMENT of their two runners (quarterback Dwane Brown and fullback Rickie Jenkins) will be a big part of our defense," Dorr said. "We'll really have to watch Brown to the outside and Jenkins to the inside. On the play, we'll have at least one man designated to cover just those two and any plays we'll have two defensive players covering them." Dorr said the big play and mistakes would be crucial parts of the game, and that the Salukis are mentally tough enough to withstand the duration of the contest.

"WE DON'T WANT to give up the big yards," Dorr said. "Last year, two things really hurt us when we played ASU. We didn't stop the quarterback and we couldn't keep the ball on the ground. This year, we're really stressing that we can't allow the big play type of runs, and we can't be making mistakes, like putting the ball on the ground, dropping passes that should have been caught.

Dorr said that even though ASU was a very patient team that was willing to work for what it got, the Salukis could force them into mistakes by holding their ground.

"The hidden yardage factor is big," Dorr said. "It will be a critical part of the defense this year," said starting senior defensive tackle Jim White. "Come fourth quarter, we'll be wearing them out. We'll outclass them."

Senior defensive back Tyrone Washington, said he knows the game is going to be physical "because it was last year. We're in good shape. I'm very excited and I'm really looking forward to Saturday's game. The main objective is to win."

The game will be a challenge for the Salukis defense, as the Indians have always played the Dogs well, said White. "My defensive line friends, and the defensive backs, and the secondary in general are going to be looking forward to this game."

By Wendell Young Staff Writer

Fitness could be among the factors that determine the outcome of Saturday's Arkansas State (8-2) vs. Saluki (8-2) football game. The 1985 season opener for both teams will resume this old rivalry. After losing to the Indians 41-12 last November, the Dogs are seeking to elude some revenge this season.

Dorr said he and his staff will look at the film from the previous game and try to develop a better game plan against ASU's offense. "We'll try to pick up some stuff from last year's film and use that to our advantage," Dorr said. "We've got to have a game plan to use against their triple-option offense."

Saluki coach Ray Dorr called Arkansas State one of the best Division I-AA teams in the nation on a year-in, year-out basis, and he may be right. On paper, the Indians certainly seem to stack up as formidable foes for the Salukis.

Last year, the Indians advanced to the Division I-AA quarterfinals for the second consecutive year and won the Southland Conference with an overall record of 12-1 and finished 8-1 in the conference through ending the season ranked sixth in the final NCAA I-AA poll.

ASU was ranked as the best I-AA defensive unit in the nation, allowing a miniscule 248.8 yards per game with the seventh best I-AA rushing defense (96.3 ypg), the third best pass defense (182.5 ypg) and the fourth-best scoring defense (12.5 points per game).

THE "TRIBE" ALLOWED only six touchdown drives longer than 32 yards and lost five of their opponents to less than 100 yards rushing. Shedding offensives lines became a standard feature of ASU game, as the Indians sacked and tackled behind the line of scrimmage halted the Indians strike fear into the hearts of opposing quarters.

Defensively, the Indians did rack up such impressive statistics, but they did finish for the fifth straight year with the fifth-best I-AA rushing attack, grudging out an average of 342 yards per game. In the air, the Indians averaged 115.6 ypg.

ASU's 2-1 season took in Reno, Nev., in the I-AA playoffs, where they didn't play very well, without a strong showing. The Indians came back to score 13 fourth-quarter points, only to fall short by one and lose 54-23 in what was a potential showdown for capturing Nevada-Reno.

LACESSELL AND THE Indians, however, have lost a lot of talent from that team, prompting the eighth-year coach to declare that his team would not be as deep or quick as it was a year ago.

Five players from last year's squad had played with professional teams this season, but only effective tackler Ray Brown has returned. Brown has one more cut to make before he is officially on the roster of the Indianapolis Colts. Cardinals and Lacessell said his chances of sticking look good.

"We had a one-in-a-lifetime opportunity last year," Lacessell said. "We're just not going to be as strong - you can't win a conference with just a few names."

AND LACESSELL OFERED other suggestions why when the Indians met the Indians preseason favorites in the conference, the Indians were bludgeoning the conference, the Indians were bludgeoning the conference, the Indians were bludgeoning the conference, the Indians were bludgeoning the conference, the Indians were bludgeoning the conference.

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