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Hijackers' trial to be heard by Pakistani court

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq said Sunday the four hijackers of a Pan Am jetliner were young Palestinians operating without state support and will be tried in Pakistan for the blood bath that claimed 18 lives.

Zia ruled out extradition of the hijackers to the United States, which has issued arrest warrants for the hijackers, or any other country. They face

the death penalty if convicted of the hijacking, which also wounded more than 150.

"These hijackers have committed a crime on the soil of Pakistan," Zia told a news conference. "We will try them here. I hope that the courts will take full note of this and they receive the full punishment that such a crime deserves."

Sources in Pakistan's internal security agency said at least one person was jailed on

charges of renting the van the hijackers used to reach the Boeing 747 on the airport ramp and shoot their way aboard early Friday.

Zia's first public comments on the hijacking came two days after the conclusion to the 16-hour ordeal aboard Pan Am Flight 73 but they did little to clear up the confusion surrounding its final bloody moments Friday night.

The four hijackers held 383

people aboard the plane, making various demands until the power died and the lights went out. The hijackers panicked, herded people into the middle of the plane, and then hurled grenades and sprayed gunfire through the cabin, officials and survivors said.

Confusion over details of the drama persisted Sunday, with conflicting reports on when Pakistani commandos reached

the plane to end the hijacking. About 300 survivors of the hijacking left Karachi Sunday aboard special flights to Bombay, India, and some to their original destinations in New York and London via Frankfurt, West Germany. Diplomats made arrangements for the bodies of the victims to be transported to their homes.

See TRIAL, Page 5

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, September 8, 1986, Vol. 73, No. 11 20 Pages

Dixon recommends trashing can ban

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

City Manager Bill Dixon opposes the proposed Halloween can ban and is urging the City Council to adopt several alternative measures to promote safety at the annual celebration.

But if the council adopts the measures proposed by Dixon, the SIU-C All Ghouls Rugby Tournament could be in trouble.

In a memo, dated Sept. 4, to Mayor Helen Westberg and City Council members, Dixon asks that SIU-C officials be encouraged to assure that the annual All Ghouls Rugby Tournament will not be held during Halloween weekend.

When asked Sunday about problems posed by the rugby tournament, Dixon said, "There's been some speculation about the role of the rugby tournament in the Halloween festival." Dixon declined further comment.

Members of the SIU Rugby Club, which sponsors the tournament, could not be reached for comment.

Dixon states elsewhere in



Gus Bode

Gus says city officials and Halloween are like the guy who had a 900-pound gorilla for a house pet.

the memo that the council's tentative decision to favor a can ban at this year's street festival was contingent upon the development of an acceptable method of providing access to alcoholic beverages in the Fair Days areas.

"It is my opinion that it will not be possible to assure the council that such a condition will be met," Dixon says. Local liquor dealers "have estimated that it would take ten large beer trucks to supply the same amount of beer that is sold by the package stores during the peak hours of the Halloween celebration."

"I see no way of assuring the availability of that much draft beer on South Illinois Avenue without the complete cooperation of all the liquor dealers in the area or without contracting with an individual to provide a specific amount of draft beer for the celebration."

However, the memo says, City Attorney Pat McMeen has indicated that contracting with an individual to provide beer for the celebration could bring the city into conflict with anti-trust laws.

In light of the inability to develop alternative methods of alcohol distribution at the festival, Dixon says, "it is my recommendation that a can ban not be adopted for the 1986 Halloween celebration."

Dixon proposes that the city adopt several alternative measures to promote safety at this year's street festival, including:

— Requesting local liquor dealers and the Halloween Core Committee to implement their offer, made in July, to fund and plan a massive

See BAN, Page 5



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Warmin' up

The Saluki mascot, alias Wendy Hammer, son or ir, mortuary science, basks in the sunshine while fellow Dogs take on Austin Peay State at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis held off a late charge by the Governors Saturday to win 24-17. See related stories, Page 20.

Thompson creates coal agency, vetoes funding

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson agrees with Southern Illinois legislators that an office to market Illinois coal is a good idea. He recently signed legislation to create the Office of Coal Marketing within the Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

But, the governor vetoed the \$200,000 needed to support the new agency.

"The Coal Marketing Office is designed to facilitate a direct link between Illinois

coal suppliers and customers, both within the state's borders and beyond," said Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro. "Until now, the state has had no effective mechanism for promoting Illinois coal."

Southern Illinois legislators are working to overturn the governor's veto, a move that would require a three-fifths vote in the General Assembly.

High-sulfur Illinois coal has been difficult to market because, when burned, it pollutes the atmosphere. Costly technology required to

provide clean burning of high-sulfur coal remains a barrier to the marketing of Illinois coal.

There are some efforts within the DENR to market coal but often those responsibilities fall on employees who are not particularly versed in marketing skills and have other duties to perform, said Melodie Ellefson of the DENR.

Rep. David Phelps, D-Murphysboro, sponsor of the bill, said, "The new office will give us the tools to begin an aggressive marketing cam-

paign to help boost the state's troubled coal industry. This is a long overdue move needed to get our coal miners back to work."

This is a "very good year" for coal production, said Taylor Pesoneau, vice president of the Illinois Coal Association. He said estimates indicate that the state will produce nearly 66 million tons this year, the highest production level since World War II.

He defined a good year as one in which 60 million tons of

coal are produced. In three of the past four years Illinois has passed that mark.

But, in Southern Illinois more than 3,000 coal miners remain unemployed, Richmond said. The increased production may have prevented more lay-offs, but resulted in few job reinstatements, he said.

Thompson overestimated the state's revenues, Richmond said, and when the money failed to appear he had to make cuts in programs such as the new office.

This Morning

Cardboard boats nationwide craze

—Page 10

Salukis defeat Austin Peay

—Sports 20

Sunny, high near 80.

Public called callous toward AIDS victims

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

The "mass hysteria" caused by AIDS will, hopefully, bring the U.S. people to prayer, the Rev. Reid L. Christensen said Friday during a worship service for victims of AIDS.

"Society is not worrying that homosexuals are dying," he said to about 15 people at the Interfaith Center. "They're worrying that it might spread to them."

Christensen is the pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church of Southern Illinois, whose 34-person membership is mainly homosexuals. The church sponsored the 50-hour prayer vigil that began Friday.

The sparse attendance, Christensen said, is indicative of the lack of concern on the part of Southern Illinoisans.

"When we think of the AIDS crisis, many in our

congregation and in our community are concerned about AIDS because they are looking out for number one," he said.

"Their concern about AIDS is not for those that are suffering from it and not for those families that have been touched by that dreaded disease, but they're worried that they might get it themselves."

More than 200 MCCs in the

United States held prayer vigils during the weekend, Christensen said.

And while Carbondale merchants donated paper goods and refreshments, local clergy weren't as supportive. Christensen said he sent 98 letters to Carbondale clergy and received four responses.

"Many other churches haven't perceived AIDS as their issue," Christensen said.

U.S. schools flunk out, NAACP speaker says



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Carl Officer Jr., mayor of East St. Louis

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

The majority of American high school students will be graduated despite being unable to read or write beyond a fifth-grade level, says Carl Officer Jr., mayor of East St. Louis.

Officer was the guest speaker at the 10th Annual Banquet of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held Saturday at the Student Center.

"Building Toward One Society" was the theme of the banquet, which also honored Senator Paul Simon, D-Ill., who has been a member of the NAACP since college. Simon was praised for his "outstanding efforts" in promoting "significant concerns of the NAACP, which included his efforts in encouraging sanctions against South Africa's apartheid government, and assisting in the investigation of Supreme Court Justice

William Rehnquist, who has been nominated for chief justice.

Sheila Simon, who accepted the award for her father, called on the NAACP to assist in her father's efforts to encourage stricter sanctions against South Africa's apartheid government.

"The man at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is not listening," she said.

Officer, a former SIU student, focused on academics, saying education in America is not what it could be.

"Japanese students must graduate from high school knowing how to speak and write both Japanese and English. They don't accept it, they demand it. Americans don't demand, they accept," he said.

Calling President Reagan "Rambo," Officer condemned the Reagan administration's efforts to attack the drug problems in America through military actions rather than

investing in drug education. "The hard-core reality of education in America is that we have not gotten serious," said Officer, adding that an uneducated society has no hopes of understanding the relationships between people at home or in other nations.

"None of us are free until all of us are free," he said.

Education is "not just understanding facts and figures," Officer said, but can be as simple as having the "common sense to come in out of the rain."

"Learn to listen, learn to read, then you can begin to communicate," he said.

Commenting on foreign affairs, Officer said the Reagan administration has a "double standard" when it comes to dealing with South Africa.

"Reagan can spend \$100 million in South America for freedom fighters, yet he won't authorize major sanctions in South Africa."

Soviets officially charge Daniloff with spying

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Sunday charged jailed U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff with espionage, making him the first American reporter believed ever to be formally accused of spying.

Daniloff, who has been held on suspicion of spying since Aug. 30, telephoned his office in Moscow from his prison cell Sunday evening and said he had been told by Soviet authorities that formal

charges had been filed.

"He said he had been formally indicted on espionage charges," said Jeff Trimble, a U.S. News reporter assigned to Moscow to replace Daniloff, who had been planning to leave the country before his arrest.

Magazine officials said the indictment came during a formal proceeding at the prison.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman called the announcement "very bad news indeed" and said he was unaware of any

American journalist ever being formally indicted for espionage in the Soviet Union. Convicted spys can be executed in the Soviet Union.

The nightly television news program Vremya, or Time, also announced the indictment. "An investigation is being carried out in strict compliance with Soviet law and the norms of international law," the television report said.

The charges mean Daniloff can be held for up to nine

months — probably unable to consult a lawyer — while the KGB investigates the case. The case then would go before a military tribunal.

In California, where President Reagan was winding up a three-week summer vacation, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there had been "no final notification" from Moscow that Daniloff had been charged and tried.

Both the official Tass news agency and the Communist

Party daily newspaper Pravda repeated that Daniloff was caught "red-handed" in the act of espionage and termed him "not a very big spy" and "a CIA invisible servant."

Daniloff, 52, was arrested by eight KGB agents in Moscow moments after a Soviet acquaintance handed him a package. He has been detained on suspicion of espionage, an accusation the administration dismissed as "trumpet-up charges" and said could harm U.S.-Soviet relations.

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Opinion & Commentary

There's no need to increase speed

PEOPLE WHO OBSERVE the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit while driving interstate and non-interstate roads are the first to realize that they are in the minority. The majority has raised the average speed limit to somewhere between 60 and 65.

President Reagan doesn't seem to mind. He has made it known that he favors relaxing the speed limit. His principal argument for the change comes from highway engineers who say the limit could be raised at least 10 miles per hour more with no increase in fatalities.

But where's the logic in fixing something that isn't broken? The 55 limit was enacted in 1974 to curb gas consumption during the Arab oil embargo and to save lives. There is no argument that it hasn't done both.

PRIOR TO THE 55 LIMIT states set their own limits. Many posted interstate and rural highways with 70 mile per hour limit signs. Then, as now, people drove 5 or 10 miles per hour faster.

On some Western stretches of road, as in Nevada, there were no specific limits, only advisory signs that stressed "reasonable and prudent" speeds.

The 55 mile limit came primarily to conserve gas and secondarily to preserve lives, but saving lives became more important after the oil embargo.

Some states recorded fewer highway deaths in the years after 1974. It became apparent that most non-interstate highways probably weren't built to handle regular 70-mile-per-hour traffic; the slower speeds were reducing wear and tear on the roads.

NOW THERE'S NO SHORTAGE of gasoline, thanks in large part to slower traffic and more fuel-efficient cars. Fuel prices have dropped to their lowest level in over a decade. More people are driving on vacations and to the corner store because of the cheaper gas prices.

More people are also complaining, particularly in states where it takes a while to get from one place to another, that the 55 limit prolongs the agony of long-distance driving.

This is the constituency group that apparently has Reagan's ear. Two senators from states with wide-open spaces — Idaho and Nevada — met with the president last month and afterward said he favored a return to state- and locally-established speed limits.

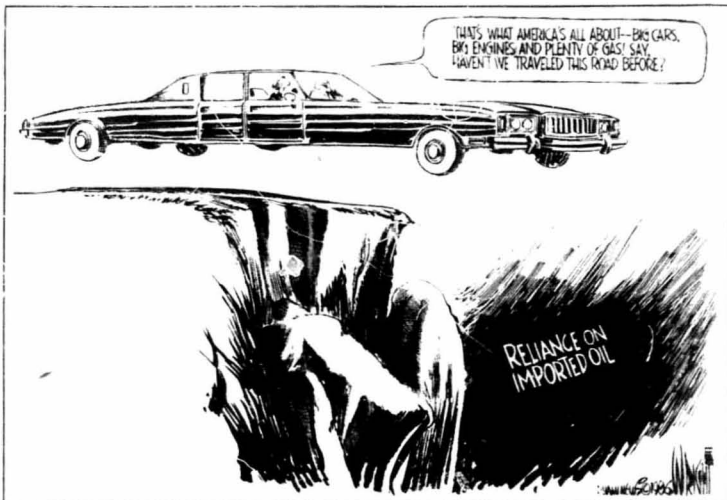
IF THE PRESIDENT grants the states such leeway, the states should keep in mind some of the benefits of the 55 limit. Lives, gas and roads will be saved. There's no need to belt-tighten in the event of another oil embargo will be reduced. Car manufacturers won't have to spend billions redesigning their cars — billions the consumer will have to pay.

The current genre of cheaper, fuel-efficient cars aren't built to go much faster than 55.

Administratively, the senators have the right idea. But this presidential pronouncement is only a smoke screen. Their constituents want an legal excuse to drive faster. What may be good for Idaho and Nevada may not be for Illinois — or other more populous states.

BESIDES, PLACING A NEED to beat the clock above personal safety could be a killer and the world's petroleum supply is not unlimited.

While it may be prudent to return speed-limit authority to the states it would be even more in the states' interest to retain the 55 limit.



Letters

Let's legalize illegal drugs

Lately there have been several news reports and television specials on the drug menace that is consuming our nation. We hear that the local or federal government has just made a major seizure of drugs and cracked an important drug ring.

Last year we spent \$5.6 billion on drug-related law enforcement and yet confiscated only a small fraction of the drugs smuggled into our country. In spite of this atrocious track record, every elected dolt from Reagan on down is calling for increased enforcement of drug and trafficking laws.

The simple truth is that the stricter the drug enforcement, the more money there is to be made in smuggling, manufacturing and distributing drugs. The more money there is to be made in smuggling, manufacturing and distributing drugs, the more likely people will get involved in these activities, and as long as there is a demand there will be a supply.

What about considering a different approach in light of

the fact that our present strategy is undeniably a dismal failure? What about legalizing cocaine, heroin, marijuana and other drugs and treating them in the same fashion as we do alcohol? What if they were taxed and regulated like liquor and had the same protections provided for over-the-counter drugs?

More than half of the crime in America is drug-related. To a large extent, this is the result of addicts mugging, stealing and robbing to get enough money to procure drugs whose prices are inflated as a result of them being illegal.

Legalizing drugs would render them inexpensive and addicts would no longer have to mug, steal, and rob to afford them. Black market drugs would be a thing of the past; there would no longer be huge profits in it.

Sound outrageous? Sound like I'm living in a fantasy world? I'll tell you what fantasyland really is. It's believing that you are going to end drug consumption in this country by stopping the supply. The truth is that we, the

people of the United States, love our drugs. Caffeine, alcohol, nicotine, cocaine, we love them all. And as long as we want them we're going to get them, legally or illegally.

True, making them all legal will result in a few more addicts in the short run. In the long run, however, this negative by-product can likely be attenuated if not eliminated through education.

Perhaps we should ask ourselves which is the lesser of two evils, having a few more people than we presently have who are addicted to drugs, or having 75 percent of the American population behind bars for using, distributing or manufacturing drugs.

Cocaine and heroin have been painted as heinous social evils. They've been sensationalized by the Reagan media as being major problems facing our country, that our hole nation is going to collapse soon if we don't eradicate their use. But more people die annually from cigarettes and alcohol than from drug use — Scott Parker, graduate student, Clinical Psychology

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Moore mourned by colleague

Editor's Note — Henry Moore, an internationally prominent sculptor, died Aug. 31 in London. He was 88. The author of the following letter sculpted the statue of the late University President Delyte Morris currently on display in Morris Library.

Twice I had the pleasure of visiting Henry Moore's home and to meet his wife and 7-year-old daughter. He took me both times to his studio and showed me his work in progress.

But what amazed me was his modesty. Once, in a most unassuming manner he showed me a collection of his daughter's findings from the flotsam and jetsam of the sea shore. They consisted of many shapes sculpted from the rocks by the incessant pounding of the sea.

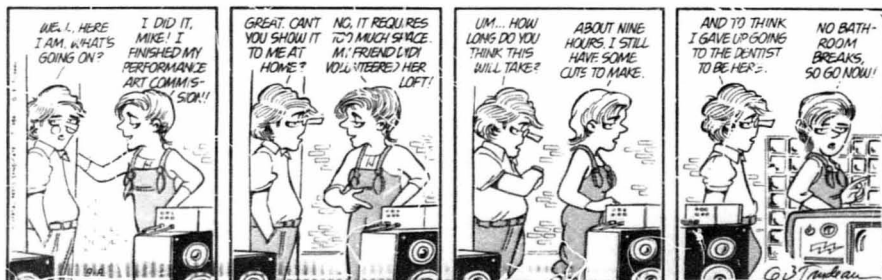
Moore compared his work with nature. He showed me his own shapes and forms, similar to those from the shore.

"Nature's work is far superior to my own," he said. "I just can't compete with them."

This simplicity and honesty went straight to my heart.

As a fellow sculptor, I particularly mourn his passing and will remember those words of humble submission to nature. — Fredda Brilliant, Carbondale

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Pre-game party

Judging from the size of the crowd in the parking lot south of McAndrew Stadium,

tailgating was the preferred pre-game activity on Saturday.

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

BAN, from Page 1

publicity campaign "centering around the dangers and consequences of throwing beer cans."

The continuation of efforts to encourage SIUC, the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau and other associations to help promote safety during the celebration.

In the memo, Dixon states that 1986 should be considered a "probationary year" for cans at the Halloween festival. "This topic should be returned to the City Council in late 1986 following Halloween '86 for a status report and recommendations regarding cans for the 1987 Halloween festival."

A related topic discussed in the memo deals with the differences noticed in the natures of the Grand Avenue and South

Illinois Avenue crowds: The crowd on the Strip tends to be rowdier and less disciplined than its counterpart on Grand Avenue.

"One theory is that the people (who) gravitate toward South Illinois Avenue are the people that would tend to be rowdy under any circumstances," Dixon says. "The other theory is that the rowdiness is caused by boredom and the lack of anything better to do than to drink."

Dixon proposes that several diversionary tactics, including playing recorded music and allowing the sale of food and soft drinks on the Strip, be employed to entertain revelers on South Illinois Avenue. However, the memo states,

"this must be carefully done so that the attractiveness of Grand Avenue is not diminished.... Without Grand Avenue there would be no 'safety valve.'"

To guarantee the continued attractiveness of Grand Avenue for booth operators, Dixon suggests that the fees charged for the booths be reviewed "with an eye toward a reduction in cost to the vendor. The current minimum charge for a beer booth is \$250. A food booth costs \$100. In addition, beer booths must pay \$100 for the rental of chemical toilets, while food booths must pay \$25 for the service."

The City Council is expected to review Dixon's recommendations Monday.

TRIAL, from Page 1

Eleven people seriously wounded in the hijacking arrived Sunday at a U.S. Air Force base in West Germany for treatment. Officials said 37 wounded passengers remained in Karachi for medical care.

One American, a newly naturalized Indian man, was

killed early in the hijacking, 16 people of various nationalities died in the gunfire that ended the ordeal and an Indian man died late Saturday night from his injuries. The U.S. Embassy has refused to confirm initial reports that two Americans were killed.

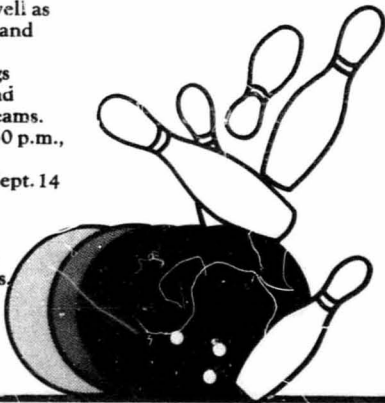
Hospital sources said the leader of the hijackers — identified only as Hussain — was brought to the operating table with a belt of explosives still around his waist, and doctors refused to perform surgery until air force officials removed it.

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Streisand raises her voice for candidates

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Barbra Streisand, saying her fear of nuclear war has replaced her fear of singing in public, gave her first concert in six years for an audience of Hollywood peers to raise \$1.5 million for six Democratic Senate candidates.

A turn-away crowd of more than 500 paid \$2,500 each Saturday night to hear Streisand belt out 12 of her most popular songs.

"I felt it was time to take responsibility for the world in which I live," Streisand, wearing a long white dress, told the crowd packed into a 500-seat amphitheater built just for her performance.

"The way that I can seem to raise my voice and be heard is to sing. I felt I couldn't be silent anymore."

"I've spent more than a few

sleepless nights wondering what I could do that would be worth \$5,000 a couple. I figured it out that I was going to sing 3,924 notes. That comes to a little over a dollar a note."

The event, which also featured a performance by comic Robin Williams, raised \$1.5 million for the six Democratic Senate candidates, including California's Alan Cranston, who faces Republican Rep. Ed Zschau in November.

Besides Cranston, beneficiaries of the money raised will be Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Reps. Bob Edgar of Pennsylvania, Tim Wirth of Colorado, Tom Daschle of South Dakota and the winner of Tuesday's Maryland primary — Rep. Barbara Mikulski, Rep. Mike Barnes or Gov. Harry Hughes.

Marilyn Bergman, composer of Streisand's hit "The Way We Were," and spokeswoman for the sponsoring Hollywood Women's Political Committee, said the beneficiaries of the fund-raiser were chosen because they face tough races.

Streisand told reporters that her fear of singing for an audience has kept her away from the stage for more than 20 years, except for a 1972 appearance for Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern and a 1980 benefit for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"My fear of the world situation is much greater than my fear of performing," she added. "It was time to speak out and use my voice for peace and for stopping this madness of the nuclear arms race."

"I was tired of feeling intimidated by what I didn't know," she said. "I was tired of feeling helpless, hopeless. It's time that people speak out and use their power. People can make a change, a difference, if they really want to," she said.

A highlight came when Streisand sang "Happy Days Are Here Again," the unofficial anthem of the Democratic Party, which she sang at the 1964 Democratic Convention.

Zschau's own fund-raiser this weekend — a \$1,000-a-plate dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel Sunday featured President Reagan and an array of prominent Hollywood Republicans including Charlton Heston, Buddy Ebsen and Fred McMurray.

Few weeks left to apply for study abroad grants

Annual competition for approximately 700 grants for graduate study abroad will close Oct. 31, says Thomas Saville, SIU Study Abroad Programs coordinator.

Qualified graduate students may apply for the awards, which are offered for study in more than 70 countries. The awards are offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Candidates must be a U.S. citizen at the time of application, must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and should be proficient in the

language of the host country.

Most of the grants provide round trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

Qualified candidates may also apply for the British Marshall and Rhodes Scholarships. Candidates for the British Marshall Awards must be 25 years old or less. Candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship must be between 18 and 24 and single.

The deadline for filing an application on this campus is Sept. 30. Inquiries should be directed to the Fulbright Program Adviser, Thomas Saville, at International Programs and Services, #603 S. Oakland.

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Study cites student anemia problem

By Paula Kurtzweil
Staff Writer

Anemia, a major health problem that occurs in 10 to 20 percent of the world's population, may be affecting large numbers of SIU-C students.

A study of anemia prevalence among Recreation Center participants, conducted by Leila Saldanha, visiting assistant professor in the Food and Nutrition Division of the Department of Animal Industries, found that 17 percent of female students and 11 percent of male students who exercise regularly suffer from anemia.

SALDANHA SAID those statistics could reflect the incidence of anemia throughout the student population.

Saldanha obtained data for her study through an anemia screening program she organized as part of the Rec Center's Fitness Day, held three times throughout the 1985-86 school year.

Anemia — a reduction in the amount of red blood cells or hemoglobin in the blood — was diagnosed by Saldanha after she determined the participants' hematocrit level, the percentage of red blood cells.

SALDANHA CONSIDERED levels below 37 percent for women and 42 percent for men as abnormal. Participants

with abnormal levels were referred to the Health Center or their family physician.

Saldanha said she was surprised to see such a high incidence of anemia among SIU-C students since the national average among people with some college education is 6.7 percent.

The prevalence of anemia among female students did not surprise Saldanha, however, since women are considered an "at risk" group. Because of menstruation and prior diets, women are more likely to have poor stores of iron. Saldanha noted that women's poor diets often result when they try fad diets, starvation diets and weight-loss products.

IN ADDITION, said Saldanha, bulimia, a condition that afflicts many college women, prevents proper utilization of nutrients. Bulimia victims are those who force themselves to vomit after eating.

Men, especially those who lift weights, tend to have better diets because they are interested in building muscle, said Saldanha.

In addition to obtaining a blood sample, the anemia screening involved asking participants to fill out a questionnaire that tested their knowledge of anemia and nutrition.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

produced some interesting results, said Saldanha. Less than one-third of the respondents listed iron-fortified breakfast cereal as a good source of iron.

Saldanha said she was surprised that more people did not mention cereal as an iron source since there is considerable advertising promoting the iron content of cereals. Milk, however, was listed by participants as a good source, despite its low iron content.

Saldanha said she was pleased to see that at least 50 percent of the participants knew that meat, liver and green, leafy vegetables were good sources of iron.

THE INCIDENCE of anemia has become an international concern, said Saldanha, whose findings have been accepted for presentation at the October convention of the American Dietetic Association. In the United States, anemia is mainly restricted to women, children, blacks, Hispanics, and, most recently, to athletes, particularly endurance runners, she said.

Known as sports anemia, this temporary condition occurs one to two weeks after an athlete has undergone strenuous physical conditioning or training. If iron stores are adequate, the number of red blood cells will return to normal two to three

weeks after training has ended. If iron stores are inadequate, the temporary condition will become permanent, said Saldanha.

THE MOST serious consequence of anemia is decreased physical ability. Symptoms include dizziness, irritability, drowsiness, headaches and increased susceptibility to fatigue.

Anemia can stem from a number of factors, but poor iron intake is the No. 1 cause. Iron combines with red blood cells to form hemoglobin, and with muscle cells to form myoglobin. Hemoglobin and myoglobin carry oxygen to the cells and help to remove carbon dioxide from the body. To perform at its optimum, the body needs sufficient oxygen.

SALDANHA SAID she will offer the anemia screening at the next Recreation Center Fitness Day, to be held Wednesday, Sept. 17.

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Sanctions sought by Europeans

LONDON (UPI) — European Community foreign ministers meeting Sunday discussed proposed sanctions against South Africa and the Danish minister said he was "certain" in eight days a decision will be made to impose them.

But British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, who chaired the informal weekend meeting at a country mansion, underlined no decision was made and said no consensus on the sanctions question was reached.

Howe told a news conference the idea of the private session was simply to give the 12 ministers of the European Economic Community the opportunity "to talk candidly, unencumbered by officials and the glare of publicity."

After participating in the talks, Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen said, "I'm certain when we meet next Monday in our ordinary council meeting it will be decided formally to go ahead with the sanctions of the so-called Hague package."

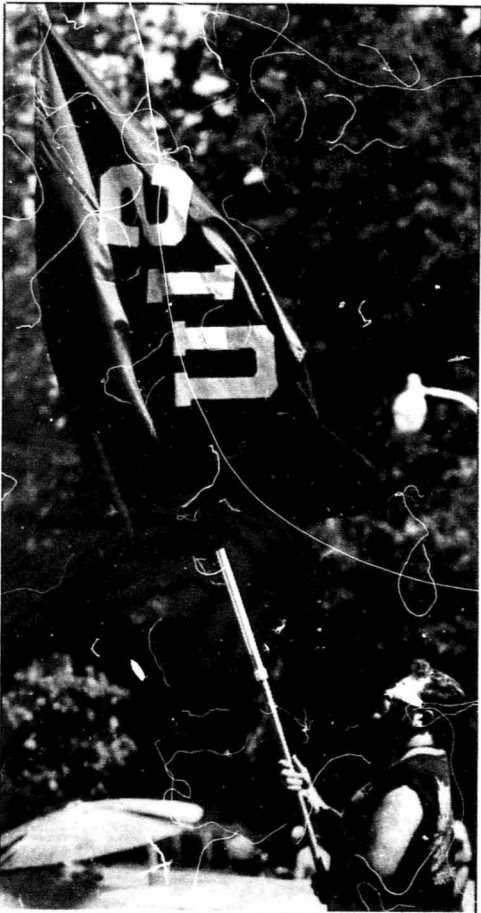
The foreign ministers are scheduled to meet in Brussels Sept. 15-16 and consider imposing anti-apartheid sanctions.

At a meeting in The Hague in June, the EEC agreed on a ban on the import of coal, iron, steel and gold coins from South Africa, as well as a freeze on new investments.

But imposition of the sanctions was delayed while Howe made a trip to southern Africa to see if he could sway Pretoria to speed up the end of apartheid.

Howe said that at the meeting at Brocket Hall north of London he reported on his trip and on a Commonwealth review meeting on South Africa that was held in London last month. He said there was a "thorough exploration" of the European response to South Africa.

He pointed out that the EEC will require unanimity on the sanctions decision, and warned that the closer the ministers come to a decision on enforcing or not the sanctions, the more "serious" the discussions become.



Saluki pride

Brian Plaut of Carbondale showed his Saluki pride during pregame activities Saturday afternoon.

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Prehistory program slated

The Cobden Museum and the Union County Historical Society, in conjunction with the SIU Center for Archaeological Investigations and the University Museum, will present "The Prehistoric Peoples of Southern Illinois."

The three-part series discusses 10,000 years of prehistory in Southern Illinois. An archaeologist from the CAI staff will be available to answer questions after each

program.

"Archaic Hunters and Gatherers" (8000-1000 B.C.) will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 18. "Woodland Villagers and Traders" (1000 B.C. to A.D. 900) will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 25. "Mississippi Farms and Towns" (A.D. 900 to 1500) will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 9. All programs are free and will be held at Anna Stinson Memorial Library, 409 S. Main in Anna.

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Volunteer tutors wage battle against illiteracy

Local program teaches reading, writing skills

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Filling out a tax form or welfare application can be difficult for someone who reads at a college level, but for someone who reads at a third grade level, it can be almost impossible.

Many may think that illiteracy is only a problem in Third World countries, but according to the U.S. Department of Education, more than 23 million Americans cannot fill out a job application, take a written drivers exam, or fill out an application for unemployment or welfare.

Among the 159 member nations of the United Nations, the United States ranks 49th in literacy. A report from the Cultural Information Service, an educational organization and publisher of TV viewers' guides, says the Department of Education predicts that the number of functional illiterates will increase by 2.3 million a year.

IN RESPONSE, many programs have emerged

across the country to help people with little or no reading skills to learn how to read at a level in which they can function in society. One program is the Literacy Connection, based at John A. Logan College in Carterville. The program serves Franklin, Williamson, Jackson and Perry counties.

The Literacy Connection has, for the past 20 months, helped people who have little or no reading skills by providing individual tutoring by volunteers, said Hugh Muldoon, program coordinator. Anyone 16 years old and above with a reading problem can enter the program free of charge.

MULDOON SAID the program runs throughout the year, and that people enrolled can remain in it as long as they wish. He said there are about 65 volunteers helping about 70 people from the four-county area.

The program could help more people, because in Williamson County alone there are more than 10,000 adults whose education ended by the

eighth grade, he said.

MARILYN SEPTON, an assistant coordinator who manages the program in Murphysboro, Du Quoin and Herrin, said some adults have not developed reading skills because in school their teachers advanced them to higher grades, either failing to notice or refusing to deal with students' reading difficulties.

"There are a lot of people who have come through the school system that have literally fallen through the cracks," Septon said. "It is interesting how kids go through the school system and they can't read or they have low levels of reading."

ROSE IS one person who has "fallen through the cracks." Rose began the program in March with about a third-grade reading level. Since then she has progressed to an eighth grade reading level and is pursuing a General Education Diploma. She said she advanced as far as her junior year in high school without anyone recognizing

that she had a reading problem. She entered the Literacy Connection eight years after leaving high school.

Rose said she had not developed reading skills because she was juggled from school to school as a child.

"My parents moved every three to six months," Rose said. "Every time I got into a situation where I was finally learning, they would move again."

ROSE SAID another learning problem arose in school because she was often placed in classrooms with 60 other children. As a result, teachers did not have the time to give attention to each student.

Rose said that because she had difficulty reading and taking notes, she had to memorize lessons taught in class. One of her tactics was to find out what day a test would be on and plan to be sick. When she came back to school to make up the test, she was given an oral exam.

"That's how you beat the

system," Rose said. "So many people in today's society look at people who graduated, but cannot read, as 'dummies.' That's not true."

"THEY BEAT the system, because the system didn't care," she said.

Since entering the program, Rose has been reading books and writing letters. When asked how far she wants to go in the program, Rose said "as high as I possibly can, as far I can possibly go. I want to learn everything there is to learn."

Muldoon says the Literacy Connection needs volunteers. Volunteers do not have to be teachers or have a college education. All they need is patience and a desire to help people. Those who volunteer should expect to spend at least two evenings a week tutoring someone, he said.

ANYONE INTERESTED in volunteering or inquiring about the program can call the Carbondale office at 457-5551, or the following numbers: 985-3741, 549-7335, 542-8612 or 937-3438.

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Paper boats take nation by storm

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

What started as a design project for students in Richard Archer's Design 101 class 12 years ago has evolved into a nationwide craze.

The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, which has its roots at SIU-C, has seized national interest, producing similar events patterned after the local race.

The regatta, centerpiece of the annual Springfest celebration, is the opening race in an emerging regional race circuit. Races have been run in Crystal Lake, Springfield and Sheboygan, Wis. The next race is set for Sept. 27 at Lake St. Louis.



Richard Archer

going to enter into the race, Archer said.

"WE MAY have a corporate grudge match," he said.

In addition, Michelman Inc., a manufacturer of waterproof coatings, has provided \$1,200 in sealant — for design students and has given \$1,000 for two traveling trophies, for categories class I — kayak style — and class II — other types of propulsion, such as paddle boats.

There is another class for "instant" boats. Instant boats are built within two hours just before the race and may use plastic as a sealant, which is not allowed in the other categories.

People interested in competing in the St. Louis race can call Archer at 453-5761 if they need help transporting their boats. Southwest Forest Products has offered to provide a truck to transport boats, Archer said.

ARCHER SAID he is going to St. Louis Saturday to conduct a workshop on building a cardboard boat.

Archer is proud that his idea has become so popular.

"I feel real good about it," he said.

But Archer said he is worried that the competitive part of the race has become too important to some people.

"What we try to do with this thing is get creative," he said. "It's not a high-competition race. It's a piece of performance art."

Archer said that what began 13 years ago as a class project has become "a teacher's dream."

"IT'S A FUN thing," he said. "It's very inexpensive. It really doesn't have an age range either."

ACROSS

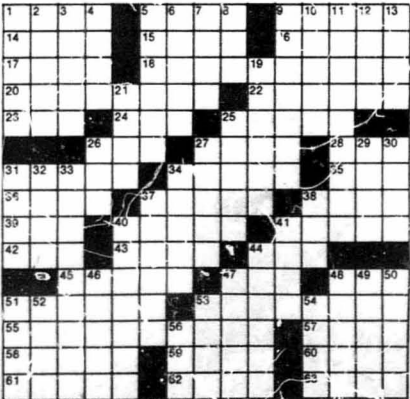
- 1 Went quickly
- 5 Lot
- 9 Shack
- 14 Antidote
- 15 Unblemished
- 16 Liable to punishment
- 17 Province
- 18 Undecided
- 20 States
- 22 Made ready
- 23 Radio or TV
- 24 Quotation
- 25 Potency
- 26 Treadmill
- 27 Football's Tim

Today's
Puzzle

Puzzle answers
are on Page 12.

DOWN

- 1 Big quantity
- 2 Soup
- 3 Vertical
- 4 Agreement
- 5 Passion
- 6 Enticed
- 7 Stumbles
- 8 Diminutive
- 9 Scott's purse
- 10 Spiral
- 11 List
- 12 Palm product
- 13 Coaster
- 14 Reproductive bodies
- 21 Touch on
- 25 Pretended
- 26 Stream: Sp.
- 27 Grassy areas
- 29 In excess
- 30 Numerous
- 31 Doubtful
- 32 Italian island
- 33 Put back
- 34 Dilutes
- 37 Rival event
- 38 Make a seam
- 40 As to parts
- 41 Flap
- 42 Listened
- 46 Filmy root
- 47 Whither
- 48 Instrument
- 49 Religion
- 50 The nearer ones
- 51 Fix
- 52 Tonic herb
- 53 Stop over
- 54 Big Dipper star
- 56 Veneration



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NCUA

Twain, Abe and Eleanor make pitch for Chautauqua

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

Friday was a day for celebrating the past by promoting the future.

In preparation for the revitalization of the Chautauqua, a day of press conferences was held Friday throughout Southern Illinois.

Impersonators of historical figures Mark Twain, Eleanor Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln appeared at the University Museum Auditorium on the campus of SIU-C, along with Frank Pettis, associate director of the Illinois Humanities Council and David Thomas, executive director of Southern Illinois Arts, to kick off a day of promotion for the Chautauqua.

The original Chautauquas were traveling cultural programs which were very popular in the Midwest. The programs were founded by John H. Vincent and Lewis Miller and were named after their place of origin, Chautauqua Lake, in New York.

THOMAS SAID said the Chautauquas will be held in Harrisburg on Sept. 26-28, on the grounds of the Saline County Historical Society and in Carbondale on Oct. 3-5, at Evergreen Park.

Twain will be portrayed by Loren Taylor, a native Southern Illinoisan and University professor emeritus.

Taylor said he portrays Twain through his humor, reciting passages on subjects such as smoking and politics.

Taylor, as Twain, told the story of his bout with lumbago. He said he was able to shake free of the dreadful ailment by quitting his nasty vices.

HE TOLD of a lady, also afflicted with lumbago, who couldn't use his method of cure because she didn't have any bad vices.

"So there you are," Twain told the audience, "She was a sinking ship without any ballast to throw overboard. She had neglected her habits."

Eleanor Roosevelt will be portrayed by Nancy Brooks of Womanshine Productions, Bloomington, Ind.

Brooks said her fascination with Mrs. Roosevelt began in her girlhood when she first noticed they had similar teeth.

"I've been reading about Eleanor all my life," Brooks said.

BROOKS' PLAY, titled "Eleanor," is a one-woman portrayal of Eleanor Roosevelt.

"I wrote my play from Eleanor's perspective, being careful not to intrude on her personal life," Brooks said.

Abraham Lincoln will be performed by R. Frederick Klein of Springfield. Klein said his portrayal of Lincoln began in 1976 while he was a missionary in Hawaii.

"I was asked to be Lincoln for part of the bicentennial celebration," Klein said.

KLEIN, AS Lincoln, strolled to the podium and said, "I have to watch what I say when I'm down here 'cause every time I come, Douglas misquotes me. Tells folks that I say one thing down here and something else up around Springfield. He says I'm a two-faced man."

"Well, listen folks," Lincoln said, "If I had another face, do



Staff Photo by Bill West

R. Frederick "Fritz" Klein as Abraham Lincoln.

you think I'd wear this one?"

Pettis said each of the three historical figures chosen for the Chautauqua has some connection with Illinois' heritage.

Robert Hastings, a Marion native, will also perform at the Chautauquas, giving readings from his books, "A Nickel's Worth of Skim Milk" and "A Penny's Worth of Minced

Ham."

BOTH BOOKS are part of the Shawnee Books Series by the SIU-C University Press. The series is devoted exclusively to the Southern Illinois region.

The Chautauqua is a joint venture by the SIA and the IHC which they hope will provide the area with a medium for cultural enlightenment.

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Sept. 16-Oct. 21
Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 pm
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Class limit 12

BATIK/TIE DYE

Sept. 16-Oct. 13
Monday, 6-8 pm
\$16 (plus supplies)
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Sept. 19-Oct. 17
Friday, 2-4 pm
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CRAFT SHOP FALL '86 WORKSHOPS

POTTERY

Sept. 17-Oct. 17
Wednesday 8-9 Friday, 6-8 pm
\$22 (includes basic supplies)
Class limit 12

QUILT MAKING

Sept. 17-Oct. 16
Wednesday, 6-7 pm
\$16 (plus supplies)
Class limit 12

FIGURE DRAWING

Open Studio
Sept. 20-Oct. 18
Saturday, 11 am-1 pm
\$15 (plus supplies)
Class limit 15
No Membership Required

POTTERY

Nov. 1-Dec. 13
Saturday, 12-3 pm
No class Nov. 22 & 29
\$22 (includes basic supplies)
Class limit 12

PARENT/CHILD ARTIST WORKSHOP

Nov. 7-Dec. 12
\$27 (includes supplies and fee for one pair—parent & child)
Friday 6-8 pm

FIGURE DRAWING

Open Studio
Nov. 1-Dec. 13
No class Nov. 22 & 29
Saturday, 11 am-1 pm
\$15 (plus supplies)
Class limit 15
No Membership Required

2nd Session

BASIC WOOD

Oct. 29-Dec. 3
Wednesday, 6:30-8:30 pm
\$20 (plus supplies)
Class limit 12

STAINED GLASS

Oct. 27-Dec. 8
Monday, 7-9 pm
\$16 (plus supplies)
Class limit 10

Two-Day CALLIGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Nov. 5 & 6
Wednesday & Thursday, 6-8 pm
\$20 (plus supplies)
Class limit 10



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Tutu condemns violence at archbishop ceremonies

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Desmond Tutu, praised as a man of peace and cheered by crowds waving clenched-fist "black power" salutes, was installed Sunday as the first black Archbishop of Cape Town in Anglican church history.

Tutu, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, used his first address as leader of two million Anglicans in South Africa, Botswana and Lesotho to condemn acts of violence by both supporters and opponents of apartheid.

But the controversial cleric also reiterated his call for Western economic sanctions in a bid to force the South African government to abandon apartheid, its system of institutionalized racial separation.

About 1,350 guests attended the colorful two and a half hour ceremony in St. George's Cathedral and thousands of blacks braved showers to greet Tutu as he left the church and at a communion service at a nearby sports stadium later.

Scuffles erupted outside the church between white

moderates opposed to Tutu's political views and a crowd of black and white supporters. No one was injured in the incidents and police watched from a distance.

A police helicopter circled the stadium and youths shouting, "Viva Tutu!" spilled into a nearby road, but there were no clashes during the three-hour event.

Afterwards, Tutu and Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, leader of the world's Anglicans, were mobbed by an ecstatic crowd of thousands of singing and chanting blacks.

To start the ceremony, Tutu walked alone to the cathedral door and, in keeping with tradition, banged three times with a staff to request entry before he was admitted by Dean Edward King.

During the service, Tutu swayed and danced to the rhythms of a choir from the black township of Soweto that performed at his request. Black and white guests joined in, clapping and rocking in time to the African rhythms of the choir: singing in Tutu's native tribal language of

Xhosa.

Among the guests were American civil rights activist Coretta Scott King, Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, South African cleric Allan Boesak and clergymen from Europe and the United States.

In his "charge," an address outlining his plans for the church, Tutu told the crowd, "I abhor all violence."

"I condemn the violence of an unjust system such as apartheid and that of those who want to overthrow it," he said.

Tutu, 54, said he would drop support for economic sanctions against Pretoria only after blacks achieve "full political and civil rights."

Blaming apartheid for the violence and bloodshed in South Africa, he said, "We have a wonderful country with truly magnificent people."

"It is important when talking about violence to note that the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid," he said.

Japan unresolved on SDI

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan is expected to make a long-awaited decision this week to participate in the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, but may still be kept from taking an active role by unsettled political and economic obstacles.

After 18 months of controversy since the United States formally invited it to join, government officials say that at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday, Japan will become the last major U.S. ally to make up its mind on the space-based missile shield.

The issue has been especially sensitive because Japan, the only nation ever to suffer atomic attack, bars arms exports and nuclear weapons research, and is bound by formal policy to use space only for peaceful purposes.

Japanese leaders have nonetheless said privately that rejection of the program was unthinkable and would amount to repudiating the country's defense commitments to Washington.

But while official permission for SDI will clear a key political hurdle, it also

plunges the two nations into a legal and commercial thicket: how the United States will lay hands on Japanese high technology.

The Pentagon is intrigued by Japanese advances in high-speed computer chips, micro-electronics, fiber optics and other technology required for the complex task of tracking and shooting down Soviet missiles.

Japanese firms had until recently been just as eager to win a share of the \$26 billion in research funds requested by the Reagan administration.

But discontent is already being voiced in the corridors of Japan's high-tech and electronics establishments over tricky U.S. procurement regulations, secrecy requirements and American reluctance to allow firms to apply the fruits of SDI research later to civilian products they sell.

"Their interest is already declining," said a senior official of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

Monday lunches under way for re-entry women

By Ellen Cook
Staff Writer

Women's Services will sponsor a weekly brown bag lunch program for re-entry women from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning Monday.

Each year, re-entry enrollment increases and these students have needs different from traditional college students, said Pat Cochran, re-entry program coordinator.

"Women are coming back to school for many, many different reasons and in different situations," Cochran said. Last year's program brought together women who ranged in age from their late 20s to their late 50s, she said.

Cochran said the lunches are held to help re-entry women meet other women like themselves. Re-entry students can get support from a peer group that they do not receive from friends or family who may not understand the problems a re-entry student faces, she said.

Information about specific locations will be posted on the door of Woody Hall B-245. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Correction

Quality of Life Services will present awards to the winners of the 1986 Quality Service Awards during a banquet Oct. 11.

Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that the banquet would be Oct. 7.

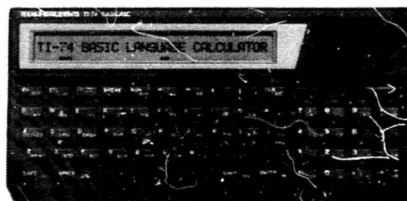
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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

Judges blasted by ACLU

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The voting records of Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist and appeals Judge Antonin Scalia show an almost consistent disregard for the Bill of Rights and individual liberties, the American Civil Liberties Union charged Sunday.

The Senate is expected to take up the nominations of Rehnquist, 61, as the nation's 16th chief justice, and Scalia, 50, to replace Rehnquist this week. Approval of those nominations is expected, despite Democratic objections to Rehnquist's civil rights record.

The ACLU released reports on the judges based on their records but the organization did not take a position on whether either nominee should be confirmed.

The ACLU charged, "Justice Rehnquist's view is inconsistent with the functional purpose of the Bill of Rights and the generally accepted role of the federal courts in enforcing it."

Scalia was named by Reagan in 1982 to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia — the most influential federal appeals court in the nation.

The report said that during his tenure on the appeals court, Scalia, "has almost always voted to restrict individual liberties."

To support its findings on Rehnquist, the ACLU cited examples of his philosophy:

—The primary responsibility of the court is to uphold the right of the majority to enact laws it feels are necessary.

—It is far worse for the court to strike down a statute that may be constitutional than to deny an individual a right to which he or she may be entitled.

—Federal legislation restricting the freedom of action of the states should be subject to careful scrutiny, while federal and state laws limiting rights should be given a presumption of constitutionality.

—The Bill of Rights applies to states only in its most generalized form and prohibits only those actions that have no conceivable rational purpose.

—The 14th Amendment prohibits only race discrimination and only that discrimination that flows from deliberate state policies of segregation.



Trick sticks

Paul Intravala, senior, tosses his drum sticks as freshman Robert Gates stands at attention. The two marching Saluki percussionists are music performance majors.

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Adlai says Thompson gave allies contracts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson has used state contracts to award those who have close personal ties to him or have supported his campaigns, challenger Adlai E. Stevenson III said Sunday.

He said reports that bond brokers and lawyers with ties to Thompson are preparing to collect \$8 million for handling the sale of bonds to finance construction of the Du Page Toll Road are examples of the "gray-flannel graft" that Thompson collects in exchange for state business.

Gayle Franzen, former executive director of the Thompson-controlled State Toll Highway authority, represents the financial firm that will receive the largest payments from the Du Page bond sales. Thomas Morsch, highway authority executive director, diverted the business to Franzen, Stevenson said,

adding, that Thompson benefited financially from the arrangement.

Stevenson also said all but one of the 17 law firms and bond houses involved in the toll road project have made recent contributions to Thompson's re-election campaign.

Stevenson, who faces Thompson in the November election as a third party candidate, is attempting to stop Thompson from holding an unprecedented fourth term as governor.

In response to the charges, Thompson said, "I'm the first governor in history ever to let local firms share instead of all the time giving it to New York bond houses like predecessor governors did."

"In fact, we make sure that all of this business is rotated among firms, so there are no favorites ... No other governor has done that before."

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3 lines for 2 days Just \$4
Ad. Deadline-Wednesday, 12:00 Noon

Your ad will appear under a special "Clip & Save" column in the classified section. This column will be clipped by eager bargain hunters in search of that special treasure.

Advertise in the Daily Egyptian
Thursday & Friday of any week
and receive a special rate plus...

3 FREE Yard Sale Signs

The Daily Egyptian is located in the northwest corner of the Communications Building

For information call 536-3311 Classified Department

Daily Egyptian Classified Mail-In Order Form

Print your classified ad in the space provided. Mail along with your check to the Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901. Don't forget to include punctuation & spaces between words!

	10 days	7 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3 lines	10.50	8.61	4.23	1.74
4 lines	14.00	11.48	5.64	2.32
5 lines	17.50	14.35	7.05	2.90
6 lines	21.00	17.22	8.46	3.48

Cost Per Ad

Start Date _____ No. of Days To Run _____
Classification _____
(Required for office use only.)

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone _____

Get Results With The D.E. Classifieds!

Pets and Supplies

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES Novice and Advanced. Murphysboro Park District. Call 687-3098.
1225A115
BABY ALBINO CORN Snakes, just arrived. \$45 each. Box, cage and accessories. \$175. Guppies. \$10.00. Call 687-3400.
HAND-FEED COCKATIES, grey \$40. white \$50. Caggs available. R 37 N of "Car on 997-3849.

Bicycles

TEAM FUJI, Very good cond. New tires. \$150. Call John at 457-019.
12-86
FOR SALE BICYCLES Good cond. men's 10-spd. ladies 10-spd. 16" boy's bike. \$44-4991.
167-1112

Recreational Vehicles

TRAVEL TRAILER Coachman 1989 wheel, good cond. with rear and bath. 28 ft. 457-2821.
1660A113

Furniture

SPIDER WEB Buy and sell used furniture and antiques. 5 on old St. 549-1782.
1-86
SOFA'S, BARGAIN PRICE! Stylish and new. \$225. Also good used sofas. \$25. 529-2181. 684-3555.
1-78
JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND Used Furniture, Buy and sell. Old 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978.
1-86
0884Am20

NEXT DAY SERVICE ON MOST REPAIRS



THE BIKE SURGEON
302 W. Walnut
457-4521

WATERBEDS AND ACCESSORIES too much to list. \$400. \$474. 529-1505, after 6 pm.
1590Am11
2 BUNKBEDS, 3 dresser, sm. desk, dining rm. set w/ 4 chairs, lookcase and several rugs, all in ex. cond. Best offer! Furn. entire apt. cheap. 529-1954.
HIDABED \$85, OFFICE desk \$75, rouches, chairs, tables, lamps, air conditioner. 529-3874.
DAY BED COUCH with chair good cond. green \$150 total. 529-5714.
1-86
1411Am11

Musical

BATTLE OF THE Bands 1986, Register of Hanger Nine and Sound Core Music. PA rentals and rentals to 8. Music recording studio and repairs. Strings, audio for 2 for \$6. Call for other great deals. Check the rest, our prices are the best. Sound Core Music. 715 S. University, on the Island. 457-5841.
1-86
0922Am20
PEARL OPALMS DOUBLE Bass, 2 sides, 1 floor, Tom Snare, Paiste Cymbal, round 5 cymbals, black with black cymbals. 6 months old. Cost \$800. price \$500. 997-4230.
1-86
1322Am16
THOMAS TRIAXION ORGAN, 3 key boards, good cond. \$3900. Call 833-8664, after 6 pm.
1-86
165Am15
MUSIC LESSONS, GUITAR, banjo, saxophone, harmonica, theory, improv. by ear or reading music. over 125 students in Carle area in past 2 years. 27 per half hr. 517 per hr. Call David Welch 529-2306.
1-86
1132Am15
DO YOU WANT great prices on all music equipment? I have them. I am retailing for a music store in Chicago. Great prices in your area. Call Jim 549-0990.
1-86
1444Am26
FOR SALE, SEVILLE, classic guitar, \$75, includes guitar, pick ups and book. Call 527-1068.
1-86
1641Am11
WANT TO SELL, home, top keyboard organ, nice neg. table. Contact 529-4456.
1-86
1641Am11
FOR SALE, YAMAHA 12 string acoustic guitar, w/ case and overton tuner. \$300. Call 457-2359.
1-86
1648Am17

FOR RENT

Apartments

CARTERSVILLE SPACIOUS 12 bdrm. Ac, carpet, water, included. New. 985-2555. 457-69. 529-2594.
10-86
1432Bc29

1 OR 2 bdrm. furn. close to Rec. 406 S. Washington, 225, per mo. 9 mo. lease. 529-3581 or 529-1320.
1-86
1657Ba15

FALL CLOSE TO SIU, extra nice. 2, 3, and 4 bdrm. furn. insulated, no pets. 549-4808.
1-86
0103Ba15
1 BDRM APT, stove, refrig, trash and water furn. \$550 month plus \$150 deposit. 1-897-4461. 529-1901.
1-86
0959Ba13
LUXURY 2 bdrm apt in exclusive area, ideal for family or professional, \$440 per month. Call 529-4360.
1-86
0918Ba20

TOP CDALIE LOCATIONS 2 bdrm. furn. acs, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.
1-86
0958Ba25
NICE 3 BDRM apt. close to campus and town. \$360 per mo. Call 549-7139.
1-86
1042Ba11
2 BDRM living, kitchen, bath, nicely furn. definitely home after 5 pm. 529-4217.
1-86
1103Ba11

NICE ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, water and trash pick-up furnished. No pets. \$225 per mo plus \$150 damage deposit. 527-1901. 103-4461.
1-86
1330Ba19
3 BDRM APARTMENT, suitable for single or couple. Call 684-3166. 684-3161.
1-86
162Ba19

CDALIE DISCOUNT HOUSING 1 or 2 bdrm. furn. apt. 2 mi. West of Cdalie. Ramada Inn. Lease through May 31. Call 684-4145.
1-86
1425Ba12
CDALIE 1 2 BDRM and 1 bdrm apts. Convenient location. All util. paid. Large apt. incl. suitable for 2. Call 549-1898. am. 549-3466 pm.
1-86
1425Ba12

3 MILES EAST of Cdalie, 1 bdrm. mobile home, a/c, furn. Call 549-1898. am. 549-3466 pm.
1-86
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1-86
1425Ba12

MURPHYSBORO LARGE 2 bdrm. quiet. \$185. references. no pets. 10-86.
1696Ba30

NICE NEWER 2 bdrm. furn. 2 or 3 people. \$425 per mo. 2 bks from Morris Library. 9 mo. lease. 529-5581 or 529-1820.
1-86
1653Ba15
PERFECT FCm 2 students near SIU area. Annals Market and laundromat. \$300 a month. incl. water and trash. X-mas break-free. 457-4897.
1-86
1852Ba17
CARTERSVILLE EFF. APTS. furn. all utilities paid. \$150 month. Rt 13 Crossroads. 985-6108.
1-86
1791Ba15

NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished apartments. close to campus. available for fall. 893-4033.
1-86
0890Ba30
SPACIOUS 1 AND 2 bdrm. low rate, carpet, AC, water. 529-3374. 457-629-11-15.
1-86
1344Ba21

NICE 1 BEDROOM apartment in a mobile home duplex. Furn. AC, utilities paid. \$190 per mo. 529-1652 after 5 pm.
1-86
1131Ba16
2 BDRM FURN. centrally located, just remodeled, plenty of storage room. Call Terry at 529-3521.
1-86
1255Ba12

OUR APTS HAVE been taken, but have one or two good mobile homes left. See our ad Murdole Homes, under mobile homes for rent. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777.
1-86
1355Ba12
SPACIOUS 2 BDRM apartment close to Mall and campus. w/d hook-up. \$250 a month. 529-2533.
1-86
1285Ba24

2 BDRM CO-DO country setting near Cedar Orchard Lake. 4 miles from Cdalie. \$375 per mo. 549-5148.
1-86
1028Ba14
405 W Oak 2 bdrm apt. best offer, we will take on per person basis. 529-5294.
1-86
1298Ba11

Houses

CARBONDALE STUDENT RENTAL bdrm plus large storage room. close to campus. 529-4444.
0548Ba11
FALL CLOSE TO SIU, extra nice. 2, 3, and 4 bdrm. furn. insulated, no pets. 549-4808.
1-86
0701Ba15

Phone ROYAL RENTALS
 For call ellations of apartments
 Clean, Furn. A/C
 Close to Campus
 No Pets
457-4422

FOR RENT
*** CARBONDALE ***
\$165 mo. 1 bdrm. apt. 1200 Shomaker, Mboro 529-2620
\$239 mo. 2 bdrm furn. cpts 608 E. Park 529-2620
\$339 mo. 2 bdr. water & heat furn. 1225 W. Freeman 529-2620
\$159 mo. all util. incl. furn. Next to campus 529-3833
\$165 mo. all util. incl. furn. 820 W. Freeman 457-5631

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\$165 mo. all util. incl. furn. 820 W. Freeman 457-5631

SPACIOUS FURNISHED OR unfurnished 3 bdrm house. all electric, energy efficient, brick. 457-5276.
0708Ba14

3 BDRM LG house with basement, furn. or unfurn. 209 W. Freeman. avail Aug 15, close to SIU and Kuc Center. 529-1324. 529-1539.
1-86
0719Ba15
3 BDRM BEHIND REC Center. 209 E. Freeman, no pets. 529-1324. 529-1539.
1-86
1238Bc21
OFF S 51, 2 bdrm extra nice, carpet, stove, refrig, w/d hook-up, custom kitchen, floored attic on over an acre large garden spot, trash and moving included. \$325 mo. couples preferred. 549-1505.
1-86
1356Ba12

GREAT SOUTH-WEST LOCATION, 3 bdrm. new carpeting, new kitchen with oak cabinets, dishwasher, garage, central AC, atrium door to large shady backyard. 549-3973 or 1-86.
1071Ba15
TOP CDALIE LOCATIONS 2 and 3 bdrm. furn. houses. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.
1-86
097Ba25

NICE, CLEAN, 3 bdrm. in quiet N.W. residential neighborhood. Gas heat, AC, nice patio, great for grad students or young families. 529-457-2205.
1-86
1298Ba12

CDALIE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 4 bdrm. furn. house, with carport. 2 bdrm. furn. house. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.
1-86
1121Bc27
FARM HOUSE, 20 min from campus, negotiate a clean up deal. 684-3994.
1-86
1285Ba12

NICE 2 BDRM, gas heat, AC, carpet, new yard. \$375 per month. 549-5148.
1-86
1028Ba14
405 W Oak 2 bdrm apt. best offer, we will take on per person basis. 529-5294.
1-86
1298Ba11

OR RENT UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house. Phone 457-4156.
1-86
1788Bc13
CDALIE GOOD LOCATION, 210 S. Main, mobile home. \$56 CIPS equivalent. 549-3850.
1-86
1435Ba14

NEWLY REMODELED, 3 bdrm. large, 703 W. Walnut, w/d hook-up, close to everything! 529-1941.
1-86
1687Ba19
1501 S. BDRM house Cambria 1 unit, 529-3850.
1-86
1685Ba15

BOONVILLE 1 WHEELER del. 7 mi. 2 bdrm. \$225 3 bdrm. \$275, avail now. 549-3850.
1-86
1683Ba14
2125 EAST ST. \$275 3 bdrm. sewer, trash apt. provided. Avail now

NICL 12 WIDES, 1 or 2 bdrms, A.C. underpinned, furn. lowest rent around: 529-1941
9-18-86 1686Bc19

Rooms

FOR NEW TENANTS only! Free new TV and cassette tape player plus 150 savings bond with a 2 mo. 2000 lease. 322 S. Poplar 529-4544. 141 rooms only
9-8-86 1056Bd11
FURNISHED ALL UTILITIES paid, 1 and 1/2 hall blocks from campus. SIU University. Call 549-5596, after 5 pm
9-8-86 1365Bd12

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share mobile home, \$90 per mo plus hall utilities. Approx 1 mi from campus. 547-6587
9-8-86 1124Bc12
MATURE FEMALE to share above average house with female and male 529-4517, rent negot.
9-10-86 1306Bc3
NEED 2 ROOMMATES to share nice large home. Furn. all utilities included in rent and so close to campus 406 Beveridge St. Call 529-2040, 457-5240, ask for Kathy.
9-8-86 1310Bc11
NEEDED MALE ROOMMATE for new trailer, \$180 a mo. Call 457-4547 or 439-3544
9-10-86 1670Bc16
REAL DEED ROOM in very nice 4 bdrm house, rent only \$112 per mo. Call 803 W. Main, call near it with a stick 521-9510, Pat
9-10-86 1626Bc12
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share very nice, clean apt. West Hill Circle 549-6119, price negot.
9-10-86 1630Bc13
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm, custom built trailer home, \$125 per mo plus utilities. Call 541-1709
9-11-86 1633Bc14
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for female house, \$95 mo. furn. utilities, call for Melissa 519-684-4224
9-15-86 1647Bc16
JURLEASER WANTED male or female for 3 bdrm, custom built, Carico nice neighborhood, A.C. big backyard, \$120 plus utilities. Call 541-1709
9-11-86 1438Bc14
LARGE 4 BDRM house 4 easy to get along with people need one roomer. 1736 E. Walnut, near Hwy Main, \$170/month, all utilities incl. 529-2513
10-1-86 1697Bc30
QUIET NON-SMOKING female to share furn. duplex, \$140 mo. hall utilities. Kathy 549-6289
9-12-86 1659Bc15

Duplexes

QUIET SERIOUS STUDENT for nicely decorated 2 bdrm. close to campus 985-3384
9-8-86 0686Bc12
CARTERVILLE 2 bdrm. front deck, large backyard, small pet ok. 2200 529-1324, 529-1324
9-22-86 1348Bc12

INDOOR POOL

Home Rentals starting at \$145 Mo.
Lots starting at \$70 Mo.
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
2 MILES NORTH OF SIU ON HWY 51



CALL NOW: 549-3000

ADVERTISE TODAY!
1259 Communication Bldg.
536-3311

2 BDRM DUPLEX, 4 mi from Cdale, w/d hook-up, pets ok, quiet nice neighborhood. Call 684-2313, after 5 pm
10-8-86 1284Bc17
SPACIOUS 2 BDRM duplex, close to mall and campus, washer-dryer hook-up, \$250 a month. 529-2533
9-25-86 1287Bc12
EXCELLENT S.W. LOCATION 2 bedroom, A.C., carpet, lease no pets. 549-2447
9-8-86 1205Bc11
OFF 5.5, 2 bdrm extra nice, carpet, stove, fridge, w/d hook-up, custom kitchen, flooded attic, over an acre, large garden, split, trash and mowing inc. \$525 mo. couples preferred. 549-8105
9-8-86 1356Bc11
2 BDRM PARTIALLY furn. wall-to-wall carpet, 1st and 1st mo. rent 549-4042, after 5
9-12-86 1221C15
QUIET COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm luxury apt. newly decorated, carpet, furn., central A.C., w/d, 5.5, 15 min to SIU. 529-1564
1437Bc14
1 OR 2 bdrm, furn. close to Rec. 406 S. Washington, \$225 per mo. 9 miles. 529-5581 or 529-1820
9-12-86 1789Bc15

Mobile Home Lots

CDALE SOUTHERN MOBILE HOME community, 1 mi. S of Hwy 51, off E Park St. Nice large lot, cable TV, trash, pick-up, close to laundry 529-5878
9-8-86 1260Bc11

HELP WANTED

PROGRAM COORDINATOR-VISITING assistant professor-The Office of Off-Campus Academic Programs, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is extending the search for an individual to serve as program coordinator at Cherry Point, North Carolina. Faculty rank. Visiting Assistant Professor with teaching responsibilities in upper division electronics application courses. Requirements include: technical background in solid state digital and microprocessor electronics applications; administrative management ability; teaching experience; and masters degree related to education and management. Military experience highly desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume and transcripts to: Ronald C. Reader, Director, Off-Campus Academic Programs, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Application deadline: October 1, 1986, or until filled. SIU is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer.
1216C11
QUIET DIVISION COUNSELOR to assist family and group counseling, with police-ref. youth. Bachelor's degree in human services and 2 years counseling with youth salary \$14,150.00. Apply to VSP coord. JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline: 9-19-86.
9-12-86 1429C15
RESIDENTIAL MANAGER for small multi-unit group home. Bachelor's degree in human services and mental health experience preferred. Apply with resume by 7-8-86 to JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. EOE
9-11-86 1326C14
GARETT FORESTRY NEEDED people to plant trees in 5 State Univ. in April, \$50 to \$100 per day min. Must have own transportation. Please call (501) 496-2296 or write Garrett Forestry, 21 S. Wits Springs, Ark. 72666.
9-12-86 1329C15
SUNSHINE TOURS INC. is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski and Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and free trips. Call toll free today for an application packet 1-800-321-5911.
9-15-86 1651C16
STUDENT WORK BUS Drivers, SIU Head Start, Carbondale, Murphysboro, Johnston City. Minimum Qualifications: Willingness to obtain Class C driver's license, State of Illinois school bus certificate and to participate in bus driver training courses. Please contact Linda Flock at 527-3541 by 5 pm Tues. Sept 9.
9-9-86 1686C12

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040-\$59,230 yr. Now hiring Call 805-847-6500 Ext. B-1501 for current federal list
10-08-86 7911C33
AMERICA'S No. 1 Party plan, now hiring ladies, our demonstrators make \$8-\$10 per hr. No collecting, no delivery, no investment. Call day or evening 568-1609 or 568-1606
9-19-86 0908-70
WOMEN DRESSES AND WAISTESSES full or part-time must be 18 yrs of age or over, will train, apply in person 10am-6pm, Mon-Sat, Gritty 408 S. Illinois St.
9-12-86 1160C-7
CASH COORDINATOR-RESIDENTIAL COORDINATOR: Dual responsibility provide follow-up service documentation of this in the local long term care facilities and residential needs to our clients living independently in the community. Send resume to R.A.V.E. Inc. 214 W. Davis, Anna, IL 62906. Cut off date for submitting resumes: 9/11/86. We are an EOE employer.
1275C11
WRITING TUTOR to assist disabled students in course requiring writing. Advancing undergraduate English majors with tutoring experience preferred. Contact Disabled Student Services, Woody Hall B-150, 453-5736 before September 11.
9-10-86 1414C13
RESIDENTIAL SERVICE PROVIDER: Responsible for direction, training, support, and supervision of DD aides in area of independent living skills. Live, work, eat, and board provided plus salary commensurate with experience. Excellent hours for students. Advancement opportunity available. Some college education and experience working with DD population or related field preferred. Send resume and transcript to Five Star Industries, PO Box 60, Du Quoin, IL 62832. 9-8-86 1419C12
WAITRESSES WANTED: BEST pay in area, apply in person after 9 am 21st and Cook-Coo.
9-17-86 1422C12
POSITION AVAILABLE: For an individual or married couple as therapeutic foster parents. Benefits include payment of a generous salary, insurance, vacation, rent, food allowance, travel allowance, and utilities. Qualifications are either BA in the human service field or exp. working with children, or exp. working with children in a residential setting AND to pass DCFS licensing requirements which include criminal background check and fingerprinting. Youth Service Program Coordinator, 604 E. College, Carbondale, 62901. Resumes accepted until 9-10-86.
1424C11
PROGRAM FACILITATOR: full time over night, 7 days on, 7 days off, working with handicapped adults, social services and clinical work preferred. Send letter of intent, resume and 3 references to: CCS, PO Box 225, Carbondale, IL 62901. EOE, b.e.f. 9-10-86.
1592C12
STUDENT ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT: University Programming Coordinator. Responsibilities include advising committees of the Student Programs and Council and the selection, promotion, implementation and evaluation of programs working in office that generates 800 programs per year, assisting with budget development in excess of \$400,000, providing resource information and advice to diverse campus constituencies, working within a community-oriented student organization, providing leadership development programs and other functions as assigned. Reports directly to the University Programming Coordinator. Directly to the University Programming Coordinator. Qualifications: Master's degree required in Student Personnel/Recreation or related field with at least three years experience in major college-university student activities; student center programming. Must possess good interpersonal skills, high level of motivation and ability to work in an intensive environment. Position available October 1, 1986. Send resume, three letters of reference and other supporting documents to: Bruce Zimmerman, University Programming Coordinator, University Programming Office, Student Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.
9-12-86 1675C15

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9-15-86 1421C17
WANTED: MOTHERS HELPERS, NY and Boston area, room and board paid, salary. Call Sandy 516-559-0657
9-8-86 1252C11
BLIND MAN NEEDS reader, weekly \$29-3874, before 6 pm
9-11-86 1666C11
EARN JOB EXPERIENCE: The Women's Center, a shelter for battered women & their children, is in need of volunteers. Excellent experience working with people in a variety of situations. For more info call the volunteer coordinator 529-2324.
9-12-86 1695C15
MAINE EFFECTS HAIR: Salon needs hairstylist to start immediately. Earn 50-75% of your gross. 549-6263.
9-11-86 1611C14

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9-17-86 0846E18
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9-11-86 1177E14
TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING: 225 S. Illinois, behind Wuxtry Term papers, thesis, dissertations, grad school list. Resumes, letters, books, legal, editing, class papers. Transcribed 30 plus years experience. For quality work call 529-2722.
9-22-86 1304C22
HAVE TRUCK WILL Haul, clean yards, attic, basements, remove trees and brush. Cdale area 457-8827 Mon-Sun.
9-8-86 1161C21
BECOMING CATHOLIC: A Faith Journey program begins Sept 25 at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington 529-3311.
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125E16
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1722C23
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9-11-86 1197E14
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9-11-86 1409E14
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1640C29
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1324C29

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9-11-86 0836F14
GOOD PHOTO COPIER: Must be clean, small, reliable, reasonable priced. Please call 549-3850.
9-12-86 1673F12

LOST

REWARD: FOR RETURN of 4 mo female kitten, gray longish hair, answers to Smokey. Any info call 549-2978 or 457-6995.
9-11-86 1611C14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BALLOON BOUQUETS, \$9.50 up (deliv.) Call us to rent a clown or gorilla. Balloon Bouquet to come to your party or deliver your balloons. Crazy Clown Service 687-3320.
1207D14

AUCTIONS & SALES

FOR VERY important message, call 457-5829.
0865J39
CELEBRATION 86: COMING TO SIU - soon Be watching!
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130J121
WE BRING LOUVRE to you! SPC Fine Arts presents an art print sale today. Friday, Hall of Fame Square, Student Center, 9am-5pm. Browsers welcomed!
9-11-86 1705J14
SURREALISM TO IMPRESSIONISM: We have it all! Gigantic selection at low student prices. The Craft Shop Art Print Sale this week only. South Hallway, Student Center.
9-11-86 1704J14
M.C. ESCHER PRINTS (13 different): Any 3 for only \$10! SPC Fine Arts Print Sale, until Friday only. Hall of Fame Square, Student Center, 9am-5pm daily. Over 5,000 prints in stock. Impressionists, Surrealists.
9-11-86 1708J14
BARE WALLS? Full color reproductions of over 100 Master Artists (Picasso, Dali, Van Gogh, Renoir, Monet, etc.) for sale today. Friday, Hall of Fame Square, Student Center, 12:30pm daily. Most large prints are priced 3 for only \$10.
1709J14
SALVADOR DALLI PRINTS (11 different): Any 3 for only \$10! SPC Fine Arts Print Sale, until Friday only. Hall of Fame Square, Student Center, 9am-5pm daily. Most large prints are priced 3 for only \$10.
1709J14
EDGAR DEGAS PRINTS (14 different): 3 for only \$10! SPC Fine Arts Print Sale, this week only. Hall of Fame Square, Student Center, 12:30pm daily. Most large prints are priced 3 for only \$10.
1712J14

ANTIQUES

TOULOUSE LAURET PRINTS (5 different): 3 for only \$10! The Craft Shop Art Print Sale, this week only. South Hallway, Student Center.
9-11-86 1711K14

ART PRINTS AT 2 cents per square inch! Renoir, Monet, Dali, Seurat, Degas, Van Gogh, Magritte, Lautrec, etc. You'll be astounded at the selection, and the low prices! This week only! South Hallway, Student Center.
9-11-86 1706K14
PERFECT DORM and apartment decorations! Beautiful works of over 100 Master Artists at rock bottom prices. Most large prints are 3 for only \$10! South Hallway, Student Center. Open until 5pm daily.
9-11-86 1703K14
M.C. ESCHER PRINTS: 13 different in stock. Any 3 for only \$10! The Craft Shop Art Print Sale, South Hallway, Student Center, 9am-5pm.
9-11-86 1702K14
CLAUDE MONNET PRINTS (8 different): Any 3 for only \$10! The Craft Shop Art Print Sale, Friday only. South Hallway, Student Center.
9-11-86 1701K14
LAST DAY! The Art Print Sale ends today at 5:30 pm. Beautiful dorm and apartment decorations, huge selection, low student prices. Student Center, South Hallway, 11:30 am only.
9-12-86 1700K15

BUS OPPORTUNITIES

40 ACRES 4/JOINING Walmart Carbondale. Bargain-Principals only. 833-2257.
9-11-86 0774M-4
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0773M13
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9-8-86 1793K11

Real Estate

FOR SALE 4 bdrm house both enclosed front porch. Must sell reduced in price \$1000, rebate at closing 988-1471.
1792Q20
CDALE 1800 SQ ft 8 acres, 5 min from SIU Arena. \$85,000 457-4373.
9-19-86 1790Q20



Contact Lynn
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Joe
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Lobbie
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Thanks for a great year!

Networkingly,

Michael

28,000 watch Harvard relive its history

BOSTON (UPI) — Harvard ended its four-day 350th birthday fete with a romp through its star-studded history before some 28,000 people packed into Harvard Stadium.

The evening's pageantry began with a re-enactment of the Revolutionary War, complete with wigged redcoats atop white steeds racing over the green turf where the Harvard Crimson normally does battle with opposing Ivy League football squads.

Harvard, it was noted, had

been flourishing for 140 years by the time the Declaration of Independence was signed, which was also re-enacted during the Saturday night closing ceremony.

Rivaling the spectacular fireworks display widely touted as the climax of the birthday celebration, the institution honored the memory of slain president John F. Kennedy with a narration accompanied by a medley of songs by lyricist Alan J. Lerner.

Kennedy was one of six Harvard graduates who became United States presidents.

The medley of songs by Lerner, a classmate of the former president, culminated with the theme song from "Camelot," while fountains on the field spouted multicolored sprays in time with the music and the crowd joined in singing the nostalgic verse.

With former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite acting as master of

ceremonies, segments of the performances segued into each other with the music of John Williams and the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra.

In honoring the great musicians the university has produced, pianist Ursula Oppens performed and a medley of songs by composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein was played by the Empire Brass Quintet as Bernstein's bust was projected on the big screens.

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Briefs

MORRIS LIBRARY will offer an introductory session on the library computer system at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Central Card Catalog Room on the main floor. To register call 453-2708.

ROTOR AND Wing Association of America will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Orient Room. New members welcome.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council will have a new membership drive from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center.

APPLICATIONS FOR the Dental Admission Testing Program to be given on Oct. 11 must be received by the American Dental Association by Sept. 15. For registration materials contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B-204 or call 536-3303.

REGISTRATION CLOSES for the Sept. 20 Practice Law School Admissions Test on Sept. 15, and registration also closes for the Oct. 11 Graduate Records Examination on Sept. 11. Inquiries should be directed to Testing Services at Woody Hall B-204 or call 536-3303.

SCIENCE FRESHMEN may make appointments for spring advisement beginning Monday in Neckers 185A.

THE SIU Fencing Club is seeking new members. Anyone interested in joining should meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center Room 158.

NEW STUDENTS are invited to join the SIU Science Fiction Society. Meetings will be from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Activity Room D.

REGISTERED SPORTS clubs' officers are required to attend an orientation meeting

at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center Conference Room. Inquiries should be directed to Kathy Rankin at 536-5531.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Media Services, a radio reading program for the blind and disabled, is looking for volunteers to read local newspapers and publications over a closed circuit radio signal. To become a volunteer reader call 549-5604.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will have a Formal Rush at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom D. Professional attire is requested. Information tables will be set up in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will host a new member night at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Rehn Hall Room 12.

THE CENTER for Basic Skills is conducting a one-hour workshop on lecture notetaking at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall C-10.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee will have an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

SUPPORT GROUP for Caregivers of Elderly Persons will have its next meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday on the second floor of Marion Memorial Hospital, 917 W. Main. Inquiries should be directed to Peggy Ford, Shawnee Alliance for Seniors at 987-2319 or Terri Franco, Franklin-Williamson Mental Health at 937-6483 or 983-5421.

LUTHERAN CHILDS and Family Services invite interested people to a program on "Understanding Adoption"

at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lutheran Center, 700 S. University. Inquiries should be directed to 529-5923 or 443-4498.

RADIOACTION, a new group for student interest in radio production, will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1016.

THE UNIVERSITY Democrats, a new social and athletic organization, will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center River Room.

"THE ADVANTAGES of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic at the next meeting of the La Leche League at 10 a.m. Tuesday at The Fields Apartments, 700 S. Lewis Lane, Apt. 706; and at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church, 1500 Pine St., Murphysboro. This is the first of four discussion meetings about breastfeeding. Inquiries should be directed to 457-7149, 684-2170 or 684-5677.



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COME WATCH THE GAME ON OUR NEW 10 FT. SCREEN TV
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Hall of Fame day

Saluki Hall of Famers receive a round of applause in recognition of their accomplishments at McAndrew Stadium during halftime Saturday. Inductees from left to right are: Chuck Benson, Sue Visconage

Buerkens, Jack Hartman, Lew Hartzog accepting for Bob Roggy, and Dean Harvey Welch. Julia Warner Kiper and Sandy Lemon are not pictured. All were inducted at ceremonies held in the Student Center.

Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Gateway Conference action

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Four Gateway Conference football teams won non-conference games this weekend and Southwest Missouri State nipped Illinois State in the only league game.

At Normal, Southwest Missouri stormed back after letting Illinois State build up a 16-0 first quarter lead. SMSU trailed 16-3 going into the fourth quarter but marched downfield to score after an SU punt. SMSU recovered a fumble to set up the winning score with 3:35 left in the clock.

With the win, Southwest Missouri sits at 1-0 in conference play and 1-0 overall. Illinois State, which won last week over Eastern Illinois, drops to 1-1 in league play and 1-1 overall.

Northern Iowa, a near unanimous choice by Gateway coaches to win the conference title this season and ranked No. 3 in the NCAA's I-AA preseason poll, tied Mankato State 16-16.

Mankato State, a Division II school, used UNI miscues — a fumbled punt and an interception — to build a 16-0 lead early in the game, but UNI scored to tie the game

after intercepting a pass. UNI stands at 0-0, 0-0-1.

Indiana State scored on its first two possessions to take a 14-0 lead over St. Cloud State and then held on for a 27-18 victory. Indiana State has not played a conference game yet and stands at 1-0 overall.

Senior quarterback Sean Payton, the league's leading passer a year ago, threw for 318 yards and two touchdown passes while sophomore James Marable scored three more touchdowns to lead Eastern Illinois to a 41-31 victory over Northeast Missouri State.

EIU had led 21-7 late in the second quarter but NEMS tied the game on their first play in the second half. EIU now sits at 0-1 in conference action and 1-1 overall.

Western Illinois, which lost to Kansas State last week, took the weekend off before hosting Mankato State next weekend.

Next weekend, three Gateway teams will be on the road for non-conference matchups: SIU-C to Murray State; EIU to Northern Michigan; Northern Iowa to Kansas State. In conference games, Southwest Missouri State will take on Indiana State.

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KIRKSY, from Page 20

resident, when the Salukis play the Jayhawks at Lawrence Oct. 4.

EVEN THOUGH the veteran bronco won't have his brothers and sisters on the field with him, his Saluki family makes up for the loss. His teammates "will be the major difference between this year's and last year's team."

"When it comes down to the end (of a game) this year, we'll be able to come together because we're closely knit," he said. "The unity is needed and I like the way the coach handles it."

Kirksy competed in three sports during his prep career at Argo — basketball, track and football. For his grid-iron

efforts he was awarded all-conference, all-suburban and all-area honors, as well as special mention all-state.

THE ABILITY TO make the transitions both on and off the football field will benefit the determined tailback when his career as a Saluki is over. Kirksy said the prospect of playing pro football is always on his mind.

"Some people think I'm too small (for pro ball)," he said. "If they choose on ability, I think I have a chance."

Kirksy said he wants to be successful at whatever he does in his future career. "Until I'm successful, I'll keep on pushing," he said. That will be from now on, because I'll

never be satisfied."

THIS AGGRESSIVE attitude will prove to be rough on future Saluki opponents — as it has already proved in the first two games, as Kirksy averaged 83 yards per game, come with all of their guns out if they want to bring one (a victory) out of McAndrew," the confident Kirksy said. "I don't plan on letting anything slip out of McAndrew."

Kirksy didn't hesitate to say that the team could play even better with more home fan support at the games.

"The fans are like the extra man on the field," said Kirksy. "They give us that extra push. If the fans don't show up, you feel like nobody cares."

DORR, from Page 20

with a little more than a minute remaining, broke the Saluki fans in attendance into their version of the wave.

Dorr said he and the team appreciated the fan support exhibited at the game and went as far as calling it a possible factor in the final outcome.

"The crowd noise was great — the chemistry was there and it really helped the team," Dorrsaid. "It was the best crowd I've seen in my three years here. A crowd like that every week could make McAndrew Stadium a very tough place to win."

Defensively, the Salukis had a pretty good day. Dorrsaid as he complimented the play of several players. Defensive tackle Jim White forced a hurried pass by fullback Mike Lewis in the third quarter, which was nabbed by Ira Davis and returned 26 yards. Three plays later, the Salukis scored to make it 17-3.

White was also credited with a fumble recovery in the early part of the fourth quarter, which he set up by popping Edwards as he was throwing the ball. The officials huddled, called it a fumble and gave the ball to SIU on APSU's eight yard line with a first and goal. Three plays later, the Salukis struck again to make it 24-3.

On the first scoring play set up by White, Mel Kirksy rambled for 17 yards to the end zone after taking the ball from Brown on a Statue of Liberty play. Kirksy fumbled the ball away to teammate Bobby Sloan, who was credited with the touchdown.

Dorr also credited Davis with a fine game. It was Davis who got heat on man-to-man coverage a week ago when Arkansas State quarterback Dwayne Brown fired a touchdown pass.

"We worked on Ira in practice," Dorrsaid. "We burned him Thursday in practice on the same type of pattern and it must have done some good."

Other defensive leaders include linebacker Rick Spielman (10 tackles), John Edwards (13 tackles), Ron Page (9 tackles, one pass broken up) and Brad Creuse (9 tackles).

Dorr said he was not pleased with the efforts of the special teams, who were called for three different clips that hurt Saluki field position.

"The three clips really messed up some good field position," Dorrsaid. "The only word for that kind of penalty is foolish."

Offensively, Kirksy continued to perform as a solid

running back, just as Dorrs expected before the season started. Kirksy was credited for 77 yards and two touchdowns. The senior has averaged 83 yards per game in SIU's first two games.

In his first start from the backfield, redshirt freshman Anthony Vaughn ran for 74 yards on 15 carries.

"Anthony performed as well as any redshirt freshman I've ever seen," Dorrsaid. "He has a lot of room for improvement — and I mean a lot — but he responded well to the game situation."

Dorr said that Vaughn, who also plays baseball for SIU, had just come off his best week of practice and that his hard work has paid dividends.

Dorr was also pleased with the improvement in the kicking game. Drew Morrison, who was shaky at best in SIU's last game, boomed punts of 66 and 83 yards and averaged 45.8 yards on seven kicks. The 83-yarder broke SIU's previous record of 68 yards, which Morrison held with former Saluki Tom Striegel, and fell five yards short of an NCAA record.

Dorr credited Ron Miller "with not giving up" and hanging in there to compete with John Brda for the starting role.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Hall of Fame putt

Sandy Lemon, a Saluki Hall of Fame golfer, putts as she leads her team to a 12-under-par win in the Hall of Fame benefit scramble at Crab Orchard golf club Friday.

Oilers stop Pack as Moon shines

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Warren Moon threw two touchdown passes Sunday and caught the attention of both Houston Coach Jerry Glanville and Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg.

"He was superb," Glanville said after Moon threw 29- and 44-yard touchdown passes and scored on a 3-yard run in a 31-3 romp over the Packers. "I'm not going to evaluate him on the things he did last year. I'm just glad we got him this year."

Houston had picked Purdue's Jim Everett in the first round of the April draft to improve its passing outlook. Everett is the only first-round pick not to sign a contract.

Sunday, Moon looked like a first-round choice. "Moon looked like a winner," Gregg said. "He threw the ball well, scrambled when he had to. He looked like an outstanding quarterback today."

Moon threw touchdown passes of 44 yards to Drew Hill and 29 yards to running back Butch Woolfolk. The former Canadian Football League star also ran 3 yards for a score with two seconds to go in the third quarter.

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Brown breaks collarbone, out for six weeks

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

SIU's home opening victory against Austin Peay Saturday afternoon did not go without its costs.

Sophomore quarterback Kevin Brown, who won and has held the starting job since the third game of last season, suffered a broken collarbone in the fourth quarter and will be out for at least six weeks.

"It just isn't fair," Dorr said Sunday afternoon. "My staff

as I'll have to sit down and have a lengthy talk about this injury stuff. It really hurts to lose a key player every week."

Dorr said he was disappointed about the injury at this point in Brown's career because he felt the sophomore was improving with each game.

"You need every snap of experience you can get at a position like quarterback and Kevin is no different," Dorr said.

Dorr said Brown would be outfitted in a shoulder harness and would still be a big part of the team, just as injured running back Byron Mitchell (knee operation) and Marvin Billups (broken hand) are now.

"He'll still come to practice, he'll still be an inspiration, he'll still be a big part of the team," Dorr said.

Brown, who broke many of Mark Herrmann's prep records at Kokomo High

school (Ind.), had completed eight of 19 passes Saturday for a total of 84 yards. Last week against Arkansas State, Brown was 12-of-23 for 124 yards and one touchdown.

King, a junior, saw playing time in both his first two years as a Saluki and has the confidence of Dorr.

"I don't have any doubts that Pat can do the job," Dorr said. "He has the skill, he has the experience and he has the desire. He just needs to

believe in himself a little bit more."

While King moves up to the starting role, senior Joe Graves moves up to No. 2 on the depth charts with freshman Reggie Edwards moving up to No. 3.

Dorr said he's concerned that the loss of starting players may take away from the intensity level at practice.

"It's kind of like last year," Dorr said. "We lose key people then our practices seem to fall off."

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Salukis hold off Austin Peay, 24-17

Dorr watches 24-3 lead dwindle due to late mistakes

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Governors of Austin Peay State nearly won the Salukis' legislation of a home-opening victory Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium, and in a pretty fast fashion.

Trailing 24-3 with just 6:39 remaining, the Governors scored on a blocked punt and then tallied again, just 1:14 later, on a five-play, 54-yard scoring march that pulled the Gobs to within seven at 24-17.

"Our concentration level fell off," a disgusted Ray Dorr said. The Saluki head coach added, "We didn't seem to have any sense of urgency or comprehension of the situation."

The win snapped a five-game losing streak for the Salukis dating back to last season and extended SIU's modest home winning streak to four games.

After defensive back Donald Goode recovered Drew Morrison's blocked punt and scampered 29 yards for the score, the Governors set up their final score, which pulled them to within a touchdown, with a perfectly executed outside kick. Tom McMillan laid the ball on the turf,

sideways and not on a tee, and rolled the ball 10 yards downfield, where teammate Calvin Johnson was credited with the recovery.

"We knew it was coming — you don't just lay the ball down like that," Dorr said. "It was just perfectly executed — their blocking was perfect and it worked very well. I'm surprised they didn't try it earlier."

The Governors got one final chance to score, with 3:49 remaining, after the Salukis failed to get a first down and were forced to punt the ball away. APSU moved from midfield to a first and 10 at the 30-yard line but were then stopped on four successive incomplete passes.

"We played very well when they forced us to," Dorr said. "The defense rose to the occasion and they really shut down that last drive, when it really counted."

Dorr, however, was more than a little upset with the final scoring drive orchestrated by APSU quarterback Dale Edwards.

On that particular play, Edwards tossed a 14-yard touchdown pass to his twin brother, Dean, who had beaten the man-to-man coverage of junior Bobby McNabb.



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Bobby Sloan (26) and Sebron Spirey (1) celebrate after Sloan fell on a Mel Kirksey fumble in the endzone. The late third quarter

break enabled the Salukis to hold off the Governors for a 24-17 victory in SIU-C's home opener.

"Our defense worked too long and too hard to have it out on the line," Dorr said. "That touchdown should have never been scored. He (McNabb) just quit on that play."

McNabb, however, did break up two pass plays and recorded 10 tackles, in his first start for the Dogs.

Dorr praised the offense for

coming through in the clutch and getting a first down on a third and one late in the game. Pat King, who had come into the game earlier to replace the injured Kevin Brown, ran 17 yards on a keeper to give the Salukis a first down.

"It was a well called play," Dorr said, explaining "hat a play had been called when

King called a timeout immediately before the scamper that enabled the Salukis to run the clock out. "After the timeout, he lined up, didn't like the defense and he audibled in a new play."

The first down, which came

See DORR, Page 19



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Mel Kirksey has proved to be a suitable replacement for injured tailback Byron Mitchell this season. Kirksey gained 77 yards on the ground against Austin Peay State Saturday.

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, September 8, 1986

Determined Kirksey inspired by family and teammates

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

Senior running back Mel Kirksey says that he had to wait his turn before he could display his talents in a Saluki uniform. The 177-pound 5-foot 9-inch backfield speedster from Argo said he was merely "waiting for the opportunity" to play football at SIU-C.

Kirksey said he is getting the call more these days because of a "misfortune" that befell fellow running back Byron Mitchell, who suffered a season-ending knee injury during a preseason practice session. But Kirksey wishes his new-found importance to the team "didn't have to happen that way."

THE TEAM-ORIENTED Kirksey said he isn't interested in accomplishing any personal goals this season. But he hinted that he would like to slice through opposing defenses en route to a thousand yard season, a feat Mitchell

accomplished last year.

"I have only team goals," he said. "I like to be successful — to do whatever it takes to win. I'd like to get over 1,000 yards, but if I don't, it won't matter, because I want the team to win."

KIRKSEY KNOWS what it feels like to be a winner. He was a member of the 1983 Saluki team that won the NCAA 1-AA national championship. The veteran runner said that the 1986 Salukis are "on the same mode" as the 1983 team.

"I want this team to be as successful or more successful than the 1983 team," he said. "I had a (championship) ring in '83 and I gave it to my father — now I have to get one for myself."

Mel's father Michael received the award from his youngest son for the inspiration that he and Velma Kirksey have extended to Mel throughout his life.

"My major inspiration would have to be my mother and father," the younger Kirksey said. "They push me the most, as far as school is concerned." He also gave credit to his oldest brother, who has served as an inspiration in his life.

"I EXPERIENCED some adversity in 1984 and almost didn't return to school," Kirksey said. "I had good guidance from my mother and father and I want to thank them for that — without them I probably wouldn't be here today."

Kirksey is the third-youngest child and the youngest son of the nine-member Kirksey clan. He said he misses his family, but he doesn't miss home. He considers Carbondale "home" since he lives here nine months out of the year. He is looking forward to seeing his sister, Monica Harris, a Kansas

See KIRKSEY, Page 19

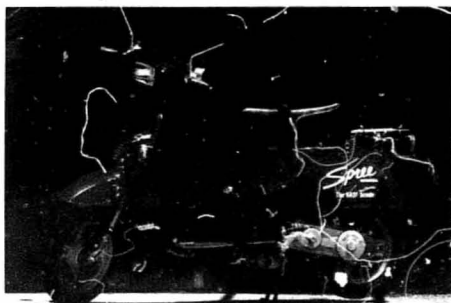
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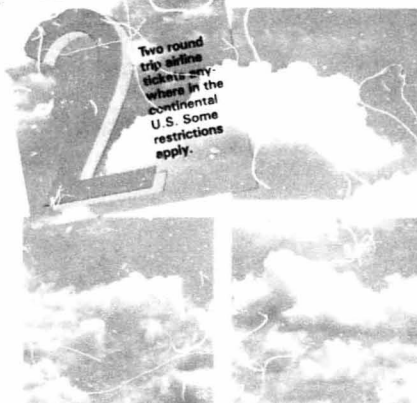


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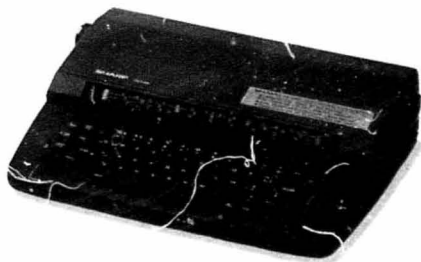


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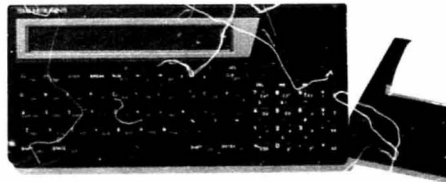


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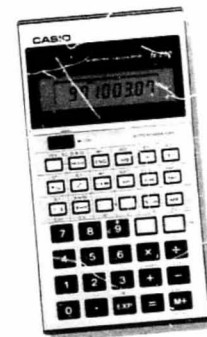
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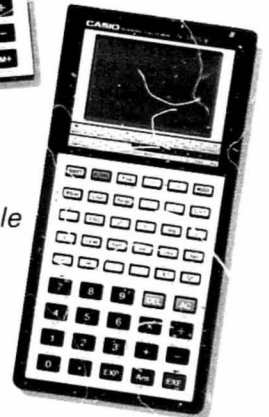


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