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Daily Egyptian Staff

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United States ignores Iraq warning

U.S. says embassy in Kuwait to remain open despite order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said all essential embassy personnel will remain in Kuwait despite an Iraqi order to all foreign governments to close their missions and recall their personnel by Friday.

The Kuwaiti Embassy in Washington said there are “about 60” foreign missions in Kuwait and so far, the 12 members of the European Community, Japan, Bangladesh and Pakistan are refusing to close their embassies as well.

Vaccinating in Maine, President George Bush said Wednesday that “most countries” would not agree “with this kind of affirmation of Iraq aggression — aggression that has been thoroughly condemned by the United Nations.”

Bush explained that the United States will not close the embassy “because the occupation of Iraq is illegal under international law. This illegal regime cannot shut down legitimate missions as a result of their aggression.”

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said on television news programs Thursday, “I think it would be a mistake for Saddam Hussein to try to close down all those embassies in Kuwait, but he’s done foolish things before.”

Cheney added that if Saddam “were to move forward and take over not only the U.S. Embassy, but the other foreign embassies in Kuwait, how we would respond in that situation again I would prefer not to speculate.”

But Cheney said there is a “significant” U.S. military presence in the area.

“There’s more on the way and if and when there is some kind of transgression — against Americans or against our friends in the region, we will have a wide range of options that the president can consider, deciding what kind of a response is appropriate,” he said.

The State Department said in a statement that it will continue to insist that American diplomats, including military personnel, are protected under international law. Iraq said embassy personnel will lose their diplomatic protection if they do not leave.

Some legislators want Bush to talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush enjoys strong congressional support for his moves against Iraq, but some members say they want more discussion with the administration about what lies ahead.

The “passive buildup of U.S. forces in the Middle East” “has occurred in a mere two weeks, a fraction of the time it took us to make a similar commitment to Indochina, and with a fraction of the discussion,” Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said. “It seems to me that discussion has to take place.

State disaster to bring more money to Guard

By Brian Gross

Illinois National Guard units make more money sweeping up after an earthquake than serving in the Persian Gulf.

When called by the governor to help out in state emergencies, a guardman makes $75 a day, but serving in the Persian Gulf nets only $24.

Illinois raised the minimum amount of pay for its National Guard troops on state active duty from $40 a day to $75, effective Jan. 1. Governor Thompson signed the legislation Aug. 12.

The increase would benefit Guard troops who are called in state emergencies, such as floods or earthquakes, Brian DeLoche, a public affairs spokesman, said.

But troops called into action to support military activities in the Persian Gulf would still receive the standard federal pay, which ranges from $24 a day to about $42 a day, John Hoffman, spokesman for the National Guard office in Washington D.C., said.

Presidents Bush issued an executive order to activate reserves Wednesday, authorizing the first mobilization of reserves for possible combat duty since the Vietnam Tet offensive in 1968.

The President is authorized to

See GUARD, Page 7

This Morning

Gus Bode

Gus says a guard soldier might feel stuck between Iraq and a cheesequake.

Former University President Somit to retire

By Theresa Livingston

Former University President Albert Somit says that his forthcoming retirement from the SIUC faculty won’t cause any major changes in his life.

“I expect to get in a little more tennis, but that’s about it,” Somit said. “C’course, just the usual writing and research. I’ve just reached retirement age, that’s all.”

Somit, who is currently a distinguished services professor with the University, will retire officially on Aug. 31.

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Albert Somit served as the SIU-C No. 14 president from 1980 to 1987.

His retirement from the faculty marks a decade of service in the University and the community.

Colleagues describe him as a low-key administrator and a long-range goal setter. Some at the university have said they wouldn’t have much confidence of his own description of himself.

“I think anyone who tries to describe himself hardly can do so in an objective manner,” Somit said. “I think there is a tendency for people to see themselves as they like to.”

Charles Hinderaker, vice president for financial affairs, said Somit as “someone with a wonderful sense of humor,” which he uses to diffuse difficult situations.

“I worked with him for five years, and it was an excellent experience,” Hinderaker said. “I was his pinch hitter. I enjoyed the experience.”

John Baker, executive director of Office Information Resources, worked closely with Somit during the course of Somit’s seven year term as president Baker, who served as Somit’s assistant and
Sports

USOC strips Steinbrenner of V.P. title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, banished from running the New York Yankees, was stripped Wednesday night of his Olympic post as president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The USOC’s executive panel recommended that Steinbrenner “should assume an inactive status with the USOC,” and face permanent expulsion from the organization. For Steinbrenner to be permanently ousted, a two-thirds vote of the full 127-member USOC board must vote for his removal in October.

Steinbrenner was informed of the decision Wednesday night and took several hours to consider the recommendation before accepting it.

“It is evident to me that the Olympic movement over the last few weeks involving myself and Major League Baseball have caused an undue amount of focus on my activities within the U.S. Olympic Committee,” Steinbrenner said in a statement. “I think it’s only right and in the best interests of the Olympic movement that we allow things to settle for a while so that the main focus can return to the governing bodies and the athletes where it belongs.”

“I have informed president Bob Helmick that I wish to back away from running for sailboat until the legal and insurance issues are resolved for the USOC,” Steinbrenner continued. “Helmick would not say how long the suspension would last.

“I think we’ve got to have this thing straightened out,” he told reporters after issuing the USOC statement, noting that it was not a mutual agreement with Steinbrenner.

“I made the only proposal that was brought forth,” he said.

Steinbrenner also said that although there was not enough information for a resignation, the situation would be reviewed from month to month. The recommendation was made by the panel on the first day of the committee’s regularly scheduled two-day meeting. Six of the 23 members on the executive committee, including Steinbrenner, were allowed to vote.

Steins, one of whom has been active in helping the USOC raise money, negotiate television contracts and strike business deals. However, his conduct as general partner of the Yankees has proved embarrassing to many within the USOC.

Steinbrenner’s status with the USOC became an issue during Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent’s investigation into that affair concerning outfielder Dave Winfield.

In an effort to remain on the committee, Steinbrenner renegotiated his ban from baseball with Vincent at a July 30 meeting.

Illinois State starts drug test program

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois State University Thursday announced the implementation of a drug testing program for its intercollegiate athletes as part of a program to raise substance-abuse awareness.

Athletics director Ron Wellman said: “We believe drug testing is an industry-wide issue; and our program is designed to encourage our athletes to consider the impact our actions can have on the health and well-being of their peers.”

Wellman said the program is aimed at informing and educating students about drug abuse, providing rehabilitation and protecting and preserving the integrity of athletes and the university.

“We don’t think we have a drug problem here and we don’t want a drug problem here,” ISU head football coach Larry Smith said.

“Well, would we hate to see anything jeopardize the health and safety of an athlete or his or her teammates.”

The program requires testing for all student athletes for such substances as amphetamines, marijuana, cocaine, methadone opiates, steroids and other drugs.

Students who fail the tests will be required to undergo counseling and face suspension from athletic competition.

Volleyball head coach Hagemeyer: Schedule tougher than ever before

By Julie Autor

Staff Writer

The Salukis volleyball team is busy preparing for the start of its challenging 1990 season.

“Our schedule is tougher than it has ever been before,” SIU-Saluki volleyball coach Patty Hagemeyer said. “We’ve got a mixture of a very good team, but they’re partially older players and partially younger players.”

“At this point we’re going to have to count on all of them to make it through our non-conference schedule and hopefully win more than we lost.”

The Salukis travel to Muncie, Ind. for the Ball State Invitational on Saturday. Salukis will be matched against Colorado State, Ball State, and Indiana University in the quadrangular tournament.

“It is by far our toughest opening match we’ve ever had here,” Hagemeyer said.

This season the Salukis play Illinois and Penn State, two nationally ranked teams, as well as six regionally ranked teams.

“Ilinois has been to the Final Four and Penn State has won a national championship,” Hagemeyer said. “I decided that if that’s where we want our program to go and that’s how good we want to be, then we need to see what these people are like.”

The Saluki Invitational takes place Oct. 26-27.

See SCHEDULE, Page 24

Du Quoin State Fair to feature water skiing

By Jeff Bobo

Staff Writer

When planning this weekend’s activities students may consider kicking off their shoes and making a road trip to the Du Quoin State Fair to check out the latest competitive sport to hit Southern Illinois.

The National Barefoot Ski Championships are being held at this weekend’s “The Long Con,” the state fair’s man-made lake.

The open divisions are scheduled to begin Friday afternoon.

“We expect the highest level of competition over the weekend,” said腱oldman for the Little Egypt Ski Club Jel. Meyers said. Meyers is also the coach of the SIU-C water ski team.

SOME OF THE TOP skiers appearing at the competition include slalom world record-holder Rich Rettich and Dave Reinhart who was Timothy Daulson’s stunt skier in the James Bond movie “License to Kill.”

Meyers said the quality of competition will make for good viewing for area residents.

“Highlight of the week will be a good opportunity for Southern Illinoisans to be exposed to barefoot water skiing,” Meyers said. About 30 of top national barefooters will be competing,” Meyers said.

BAREFOOT water skiing began in Florida in the 1940’s and has been a long time feature at Florida’s Cypress Gardens.

SIU-C sailing club holds Free Sailing Days

By Tiffany Youther

Staff Writer

The SIU-C sailing club will open its sailing season May 27, 1990. SIU-C sailing days will be noon each Sunday afternoon until August.

The SIU-C sailing club holds sailboat meetings at 7 p.m. on Thursday nights on the third floor of the Student Center. Next Thursday’s meeting will be held in Activity Room D.

Membership fees are $52 for full participation. The money provides for sailing lessons, use of the club’s sailing equipment and participation in special club activities. Payment at the beginning of the semester is required, for the first semester.

The club owns 11 boats, four of which are on the water. Two wind surfers are also owned by the club and lessons for these can also be arranged.

“They buy a crew and they go all winter long, even 365 days a year,” Emmet said about those who wind surf.

One of the highlights of the club is the trip its members take once or twice a year to Kentucky Lake.

“That’s a big thing to go down in the spring and summer and bring a big 25 or 30-foot yacht and go out on Kentucky Lake and sail around,” Emmet said.

Members are given lessons in sailing and then have the option of taking the Water Safety Test. Successful completion earns the member the title of “skipper” and the privilege of taking any of the club’s sailing boat out on the lake when one is available.

“When you’re a skipper you can go out any time you want with your friends or with the day light hours and take anyone with you,” Emmet explained.

“After you’re a skipper there’s just hardly any rules.”

Staff Photo by Mark Bushc

Jr. for Debbie Briocce practices for the upcoming volleyball season Thursday afternoon at Davies Gymnasium.
Lutter threatens Kenya's endangered

NABROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Litter including condoms, batteries, broken glass and women's underwear is threatening Kenya's endangered species at a time when poaching is on the rise, the nation's top wildlife official said in Nairobi.

The country's Wildlife Services, director of the Kenya Wildlife Service, said some species were multiplying so fast that the government was considering allowing some hunting, banned since 1977.

Leakey, a world-famous anthropologist turned wildlife crusader, said animals are dying from eating garbage.

Albania erects walls around embassies

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) - Albanian authorities are erecting unscaleable walls around embassies in Tirana to avert a repeat of the July crisis in which thousands of people, incensed by high cost of living, rioted and demonstrated.

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Shryock’s celebrity series begins 25th season

Photo courtesy of Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Daniel Barenboim, musical director and designee of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will direct when the orchestra plays Shryock Auditorium Sept. 21.

By Melvyn Findlay

Staff Writer

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Cajun sounds of Michael Doucet will kick off the Silver Anniversary of Shryock Auditorium’s Celebrity Series this September.

“This is going to be an excellent season,” Bob Hageman, assistant director of Shryock, said.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, celebrating its centennial anniversary this year, will perform at Shryock on Sept. 21.

“I’m surprised how many students are buying tickets for the Symphony,” Hageman said. “But I’m very pleased, especially since the tickets cost twenty and twenty-five dollars.

The evening’s program, under the direction of Daniel Baremm, music director designate, will feature the works of the German composer Richard Strauss. “Don Juan,” “ Till Eulenspiegel” and “Dact Dante” will be performed.

Michael Doucet and Beausoleil, three-time Grammy award nominees from Lafayette, La., will perform on Sept. 25 as part of Parent’s Weekend’s festivities.

“I am very excited about this group,” Hageman said. “Michael Doucet has contemporized French Cajun music to make it more palatable to audiences. He has blended a traditional style of American music with more contemporary styles.”

Doucet’s music has been used in movie soundtracks for “The Big Easy” and “Beltrame the Cajun.”

Doucet and Beausoleil received a Grammy nomination for the latter.

“Woodie Guthrie’s American Song,” which will be performed on Oct. 11, may seem a little confusing to some because they do not know what it is,” Hageman said.

“American Song” doesn’t really have a story line but it is a plot.

Hageman said, “It’s more of a musical review of his life at that time that features his prose, poetry, and songs.

This production will block the audience back to the 1930s and 40s.” Hageman said. “The sets are really interesting.”

The Dayton Ballet, presented on Oct. 18, will be “a really neat show for both kids and adults,” according to Hageman.

The company will perform works from their classical repertoire as well as the dance fantasy “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.”

ISO and the Bots, performing on Nov. 16, is “something very different that will be talked about long after by everyone who sees it,” Hageman said.

The ISO (I’m So Optimistic) Dancers are a very infectious modern dance company in collaboration with the Bots, an a cappella quartet.

“The Bots are a cross between the Mills Brothers and Bebo,” Hageman said. “They make standard songs and do their own original music as well. They do a version of the Talking Heads’ song “Psycho Killer” that is absolutely incredible.”

“Fantasmina” is a one-man show performed by T. Daniels, Chicago-based mime artist. “Fantasmina” will be performed Oct. 1.

“Into the Woods,” which begins the Spring portion of Shryock’s Celebrity Series on Jan. 10, is “the freshest Broadway musical ever to come to Carbondale,” Hageman said.

“When a show closed on Broadway, it used to play in major cities as long as it was still hot,” Hageman explained. “After that, it would become a ‘bus and truck’ show which would travel to smaller towns as a scaled down version of the original. After that, the royalties were used so it could be performed anywhere.”

“Now it’s the way it’s done anymore,” Hageman said, referring to how quickly Broadway plays reach shows like Carbondale these days. “This play won three Tony awards in 1988, including Best Musical.”

The Manhattan String Quartet performing Feb. 8, is “regarded as highly as a string quartet could be,” Hageman said.

The Manhattan String Quartet performed as part of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange at the Reagan-Gorbachev summits.

The quartet has distinguished itself by recording the entire string quartet repertoire of both Schubert and Shostakovich, Austrian and Russian composers, respectively.

The Moscow Studio Theater, performing Feb. 21, will stop in Carbondale as part of its premiere U.S. tour.

With each ticket, audience members will be issued an infrared headset at no extra cost.

The headset will allow the audience to hear translators performing the play in English as the Moscow Studio Theater actors perform in their native tongue.

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Conservation of fuel needs to begin now

NOW IS THE time for Americans to conserve fuel before the noose Iraq has around the American economy tightens.

Since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in early August, America waits impatiently for Saddam Hussein to make his next move. But while we're watching and waiting, we can do something to prepare for the possibility of war—now.

With temps as hot as the Saudi Arabian desert, both the governments of Iraq and the United States could fail to reach a peaceful agreement, and fighting could begin soon.

While we hope this crisis does not turn into a war, we must prepare ourselves for such a possibility.

The swirling heat of August is upon us now, with temperatures reaching into the 90s, but winter is just around the corner. Let's not forget the cold snap last December that sent temperatures plummeting into the sub-zero range, and fuel bills soaring.

If another deep freeze were to happen this winter, fuel bills could double or even triple, a report from the Energy Department revealed. Conserving fuel now may save money later.

The first signs of winter could be experienced any day by the cold snap last December that sent temperatures plummeting into the sub-zero range, and fuel bills soaring.

Remember to keep your car properly adjusted, observe speed limits and carpool or walk when possible to help conserve the increasing gas prices.

When faithfully practiced, these simple steps will cut down 25% to 30% of your fuel bill now that you are home on a day by the end of the year, according to the energy report.

WE MUST prepare now as we teeter on the brink of war. Hopefully, our differences with Iraq can be worked out peacefully, but no one knows what the future will bring. We or not, however, we should make conservation part of our everyday lives.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Narcotics promote paranoia; drugs given much heed

By the Daily Illini
University of Illinois

The parallels between the drug war and earlier campaigns against liquor and intolerance are becoming more and more alarming.

As a case in point, take West Virginia (please). Under a new state law, West Virginians can report suspected drug dealers and users by filling out a coupon.

The program started on a small scale in February when a newspaper printed similar coupons on its own and invited people to fill them out and send them to state police. In that newspaper's county, police have received about 700 coupons listing names, addresses, or license-plate numbers of suspected dealers or users; of these, 46 people have been arrested and at least six have been convicted.

State police announced their statewide program last week. Coupons will be available at state police detachments and will be carried by troopers in their cruisers. They will also be passed out on school and in August? results will be worse than the drug scourge itself.

As in such peak periods of fear and intolerance as American anti-communist hysteria in the 1920s and 1930s, the nation's atmosphere can be anything but healthy when people are encouraged to spy on their friends and neighbors.

Why are authorities pushing people to turn in drug users instead of criminals who possess a more immediate threat to society, like child abusers or wife beaters? The answer is obvious. Drugs have become such a buzzword in the American consciousness that any means becomes acceptable in the quest to eliminate them. Such positions as to keep therapies cará little weight under such a hysteria-based system.

The teemings of the "sweet science" of boxing might put it, Bush's fancy force has cut off the ring," forcing Iraq President Saddam Hussein into a corner where he must try desperately to cover up on the ropes.

Although Bush is well ahead on points, the Baghdad Banker still is extremely dangerous.

But with Bush's ring savvy, the smart money is on him to go the distance and win a decision, despite some bad advice he was given in the early rounds. Some of the worst of the strategy he was offered gratuitously from ringside came from Henry Kissinger.

The former secretary of state, now shown of an old "fight doctor" who has been out in on of crisis to do television commentary for pay, urged Bush to "consider a surgical and progressive of Iraq's military assets.

The term "surgical strike" suggests an antispectacular clean action that results swiftly and surely in a gratifying cure. But Bush knows from personal experience that war never is so neat. Bush evidently gets some questionable advice from his own 1980s, but winter is just around the corner. Let's not forget the cold snap last December that sent temperatures plummeting into the sub-zero range, and fuel bills soaring.

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Refuge to rebuild Cache River

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

In the winter of 1910 naturalist John James Audubon waded up the Cache River in Southern Illinois to catalog bird species. One he found was the Carolina parrot or parakeet. By 1904 the bird was extinct. By 1980 even the lower half of the Cache was almost gone too, the victim of drainage projects and excessive situation that filled the river at the rate of a foot a year.

IN 1990, however, the Cache River and its wetlands have been given a new lease on life. As of Aug. 1, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has begun what will be a 20-year program of writing, selling and purchases beginning at Route 37 near Cypress and extending south to the river’s mouth on the Ohio River and Mound City.

When complete, the refuge could encompass 35,320 acres, including 10,356 acres of existing bottomland forest, which is prime habitat for declining duck populations.

The Cache River basin lies at the junction of the Shawnee Hills, the Lower Mississippi River Bottomlands, the Coastal Plain and the Ozark Hill regions.

THIS JOINING of four geographical features occurs in only five other places in the nation. This unique area is habitat for 100 of the state’s threatened and endangered plant and animal species, according to the Fish and Wildlife service’s environment assessment.

Some of the notable threatened and endangered animals are the bobcat, river otter, barn owl and great egret. Southern Illinois also

shallow, it led to the growth of thickets of button bush responsible for one of the more noticeable changes in the swamp’s appearance.

THERE WAS OPEN water all out in there,” Corzine said, pointing to thick tangles of bushes that choke the shoreline and extend 100 feet to the deeper water of the river channel.

“There was patches of it, but not enough to keep you from going just about anywhere you wanted to do,” he said. “The 10 years that the water all went out this stuff just boomed.”

THIS SITUATION problem once improved the river when 50 years ago the river began silting in below the refuge’s core area. It increased the amount of water held in sloughs branching off of the Cache during the late summer months, and for 20 or 30 years, the Cache turned into one of the best recreational areas in Southern Illinois, Corzine said.

It wasn’t until the drainage district in the early 1970’s decided that the bottomsland would be drained to make more cropland that the situation rapidly began to destroy the river. The dewatering of the river and its wetlands led Corzine and other locals to form the Citizens Committee to Save the Cache in 1979. He is the group’s vice president.

“From the early ’70s to ’79, we sat here and watched the agricultural interests poach away at it and watched it get in worse shape,” he said. “The intention was to draw the whole thing. They’ve never been able to grow a crop, but they drained it anyway.”

“I JUST THOUGHT it was a tremendous waste of the water, the animals and the ancient trees. If I’d thought it would have benefited mankind in any way, I might not have thrown such a fit.”

Almost immediately after the citizen’s group was formed, members began to try and get the attention of the state or federal government to save the 3,000 acres of swamp that remained.

The first concrete step the group made in saving the river came in 1980 when The

Focus

Experts estimate these bald cypress trees in the Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge are about 1,000 to 1,500 years old. About 3,000 acres of swamp remain.

Refuge to rebuild Cache River

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Over the 52 years A. E. Corzine has lived near the Cache River, he has seen such drastic changes in what is now the core of the new refuge that some people don’t believe him when he shows them photographs. Since the early 1970s Corzine has been fighting to save the river from destruction, and he speaks like a man who is tired of fighting but isn’t about to quit when he has come so close to seeing it saved.

“I HAVE MORE hours in trying to save the Cache than any other human being walking the earth,” he said. “And I’m still doing it.”

People from all over the state arrive at his door wanting to see what is it about this river that people want to save, and he said, he doesn’t turn anyone away.

However, changes in water quality and vegetation have made the river, which is the focus of the Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge, completely different from the one Corzine grew up near.

A.E. Corzine

“This time of year there used to be eight to 10 feet of water in the river,” he said. “Now, even though the surface elevation is somewhat the same, there is probably not two feet of water.”

The river bottom has been rising because of silt from agricultural land and the diversion of water from the Lower Cache by the Post Creek cutoff. As the river grew

Graphic by Jay Wilson

Saving Cache River life-long mission for man
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lawmakers, says he supports "the goals that the president has laid out." A few members, however, have voiced reservations about U.S. policy in Iraq, some of whom feels the United States has effectively prevented an Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia and now should begin a gradual withdrawal of U.S. forces from the region.

"The more we build up, the more it makes everyone uneasy, and the more we build up, we may well aggravate the situation," Sanford said. But most of his colleagues disagree. "If we allow a nation to absorb a small nation and then deter them from attacking another nation, that nation shouldn't be very long before we are surrounded," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Hamilton said a U.S. withdrawal would leave Iraqis to fend for Saddam Hussein "the winner because he occupies Kuwait, and I don't think that's acceptable." During his news conference Wednesday, Bush said he had spoken earlier with the top four leaders of Congress and expressed his pleasure "that they are giving us the strong support they have,"

But Biden and Hamilton, among others, feel even wider consultation with Congress is in order under terms of the 1973 War Powers Act. The act gives Congress the authority to order U.S. troops home if it disagrees with the president's actions.

"It's just not possible for SIU to make the type of improvements and advancements that were possible under (former SIU-C president) DeLoye Morris," Somil said.

BUSH, from Page 1

Executive Search, a service company that places executive personnel on behalf of large corporations, Inforquest provides on-site computer repair and upgrades. Struss said Inforquest also custom builds computers catering to the needs of large companies. The company moves into the incubator, it is understood, to improve the key connections.

Key Connections provides a wide variety of support services to other companies. They include web design, UX services, creative development, clerical tasks and desktop publishing. Using the Ventures publishing package, the company can provide sophisticated results that some businesses might not be able to afford if they were forced to do it in-house.

"We give companies the opportunity to use the technology without having to buy the equipment or gain the experience to use it," said Joan Listen, owner of Key Connections.

Listen feels the incubator plays an important role in the growing success of new companies.

GUARD, from Page 1

activate up to 200,000 reservists, and "ministerial officials said the Guard was mobilizing 40,000 reservists in the first month.

SIU-C has about 1,000 students who are eligible for the Guard. The majority of these are Army reserves, said financial aid officer for Veterans Affairs Gary Rogers. The reserves could be called to fill in for bases vacated by the tens of thousands of troops who left for the Persian Gulf. National Guard troops are included in the reserves, Hofman said.

One National Guard unit in Illinois is already participating in the Persian Gulf activities. The 186th Air Refueling Wing of the Illinois Air National Guard from Chicago had 108 personnel volunteer to support the movement of U.S. troops, Hofman said. Federal missions include separate from state emergency missions, though, he said.

"This gives the Governor trained people and equipment to use in emergencies," Hoffman said. "The promises from state to state." Missouri pays in National Guard troops a minimum of $60 a day for state active duty, the Missouri National Guard office in Jefferson City said.

Hoffman said the pay increase in Illinois is a significant increase. Illinois has not raised its pay for state active emergency duty for the Guard in several years, DeLoche said.

SOMIT, from Page 1

The later the executive director for budget, said Somil paid close attention to the academic standards of the University. "He tried very hard to enhance the academic reputation of the University," Baker said. "He insisted on several new scholarships through the (SIU) Foundation and encouraged growth all over campus.

Somil was born in Chicago in 1919 and grew up in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science and history in 1941 and a doctorate in political science from the University of Chicago.

Somil's work in higher education spans more than 40 years. He taught political science at New York University and the State University of New York at Buffalo and served in various administrative capacities at these universities before coming to SIU-C in 1980.

Somil was named SIU-C president in 1974. However, Somil declined to accept the position after some discrepancies developed in regard to salary structure and returned to New York.

Somil again entered the presidential candidacy pool six years later and was selected for the position, beating out 80 other applicants.

Somil said one of the accomplishments that sticks out in his mind during the tenure of his experience as president was the improvement of relations between the campus community and Carbondale residents.

"When I first came here, the relations between the University and the community were, shall we say, antagonistic? My primary concern was then to restore (SIU-C) as a service image as a service campus for Southern Illinois." Somil said.

Somil resigned as SIU-C president in 1987. He said the move was largely precipitated by a "disagreement on the structure of higher education in the state of Illinois and the present SIU-C structure." "With the pre-set system, we have four governing bodies for universities and colleges that are run by a fifth," Somil said. "This leaves the SIU system with very little political weight in Springfield.

"As a result, we advocated an entire liquidation of the current SIU system. He said the two campuses and SIU-C current under is inefficient and does not serve the purpose of providing a higher education to the best of the University's ability.

"The system needs to be redesigned to better suit the needs of higher education, period," Somil said. "Either all the graduate institutions need to be in one system and the other universities in another, or they all need to be in one, comprehensive system.

Somil said that the current system is wasteful and does not provide the opportunity of public programs or academic units within the state of Illinois. "It's just not possible for SIU to make the type of improvements and advancements that were possible under (former SIU-C president) DeLoye Morris," Somil said.

BUSINESS, from Page 1

guards and carry on. He is the self-proclaimed 'incubator' of the Illinois National Guard from Chicago who had 108 personnel volunteer to support the movement of U.S. troops, Hofman said. Federal missions are separate from state emergency missions, though, he said.

"This gives the Governor trained
Local camp available for disabled children and adults

By Stephanie Steiner
Staff Writer

Camp Little Giant gives disabled adults and children the opportunity to just be themselves. Located at SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center, six miles south of Carbondale near Little Grassy Lake, Camp Little Giant (CLG) offers one- and two-week summer sessions for campers with various disabilities, including visual and hearing impairments, cerebral palsy and head injuries. Each one-week session costs $210 and each two-week session costs $395. For those families who can not afford to pay these prices, many area organizations provide financial aid and scholarships.

Friends of Touch of Nature, Little Egypt Student Council, United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Chicago and the Lions Foundation contribute both time and money to help send many children and adults to CLG.

CLG since 1951. The main goal is to create a sense of security and accomplishment for disabled children and the adults.

"Each camper gets a something different out of CLG," Lanzer said. "They get to do different things that they don't get to do when they're at home.

Nature hikes, sports, arts and crafts, boating and horseback riding are just a few of the activities offered at CLG.

The activities are designed so that each camper can fully participate in each one.

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Local bands play in free forum area

Groups host jam to oppose apathy, recruit members

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

All SIU-C students are invited to sample some free music this thought Friday in the University Free Forum area at the "Jam Against Apathy." Several campus organizations — NORML, Earth First and the Mid-America Peace Project among them — have targeted apathy as a major problem among today's college population and are combining their resources to host this jam.

Five local bands are headlining the event. The Slue Meanies, Action Man, Spinners, Hoopla and IM3 will each perform one-hour sets, according to a spokesman from Satyagraha, the independent student newspaper.

Satyagraha publishers, the Jam's main sponsors, have designed the event as a forum for which "progressive" student organizations may display their wares for progressive evaluation.

"Jam Against Apathy" will feature speakers from the various student movements and also a demonstration by the SIU-C debate team, said Amit Srivastava, president of MAPP, another sponsor of the event.

"We're trying to attract a lot of new students to some of the progressive student groups on campus," Srivastava said.

Tables will be set up for each of the participating student groups, he added, noting that literature about local and national environmental disputes will be handed out, as will information concerning such social issues as homelessness, marijuana legislation and the rights of Native Americans.

"This is basically a recruitment drive," Srivastava said. "We want to expose students to the diversity of thinking here on campus. We want to get them involved.

"Apathy abounds on this campus. Every-where, for that matter," Srivastava continued.

"You can't justify (apathy), it's everybody's moral duty to be active. We need to do away with apathy," he said.

Srivastava pointed out that it only takes a little initial involvement on the part of the student to eventually become active.

"There's a lot of potential out there now," he said.

Srivastava said that MAPP and the other organizations will be taking student input on future political rallies and social platforms that might be considered this fall.

MAPP organized last month's pro-Palestine rally on campus and participated in the "Remembering Hiroshima" peace march on Aug. 6 to mark the 54th anniversary of the bombings.

Other sponsors of the "Jam Against Apathy" include the Student Environmental Center, Friends of Native Americans, the Carbondale Neighborhood Food Co-Op and Students Against Racism, a proposed registered student organization.

Calendar of Events

Rock-N-Roll & More: The Mid-America Peace Project will meet at 11 a.m. today in the free forum area.

Society of Professional Journalists meet from 3 to 7 p.m. today in Room 1204 in the Communications Building. For details contact Society of Professional Journalists at 565-3101.

Mid-America Peace Project will meet at 5 p.m. today in the basement of the Student Center on the corner of Grand and Illinois. For details contact MAPP at 749-1209 or Stephanie at 749-1218.

Cobra Student Council will hold a National Rock Fest from 12 to 7 p.m. today at the campus boat docks. All COBA Business and Pro-Business students are welcome. For more information contact Rally at 457-3491 or 356-2451.

African Student Association will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Peace Room in the Student Center.

Canterbury Fellowship will meet at 3:30 p.m. today for an evening of the parish hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St.

French Table will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Peace Room.

Newman Catholic Student Center will sponsor a student retreat at 9 and 11 a.m. and at 3 and 10 p.m. Sunday.

Bible Policy — The deadline for Campus Bible is noon the day before publication. The brief should be concise, and must include who, what, where and when of the event. Cross-referenced, the Bible should be different books as expected by the Jesuit students. Bible Policy is printed in the Daily Egyptian Newsmaster, Communications Building, Room 1204. A Bible will be published each weekly until space allows.

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9:00 p.m. Big Muddy Room

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Sponsored by the Student Programming Council & the Student Center
Shryock offers discount prices

Fine arts performances at Shryock Auditorium may be more accessible to SIU-C students this year than ever before, Bob Hageman, Shryock's assistant director, said.

"The ticket prices for these performances are steep for students," he said. "There is no student discount on the tickets because Shryock doesn't get any part of the student activity fee."

In order to make Shryock performances more affordable for students, the ticket office instituted student rush in Spring 1987.

"One half hour before the performance begins, students with a valid I.D. may purchase any seats that are left for $5," Hageman said. "The best seats are given away first."

Group discounts are available for groups of 10 or more. Hageman said. Groups of 10 to 19 can receive $3 off each ticket price, and groups of 20 or more may receive $4 off each ticket price.

These discounts are available at all shows in the Celebrity Series, except for the two special events, The Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Michael Doucet and Beausoleil, he added.

All Celebrity Series tickets purchased before Sept. 1 will receive a two-dollar discount off the price of each ticket.

Season tickets may be purchased before August 31 in two different plans. The Grand Series includes tickets to all nine Celebrity Series events at a 30 percent discount. The Grand Series Plus includes tickets to all nine Celebrity Series events and tickets to all Shryock special events.

To charge tickets by phone or for further ticket information, call the Shryock Auditorium box office at 453-ARTS.

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Kesner Hall, 453-5786
Program to help non-trads

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

New non-traditional students will soon have the chance to become better acquainted with the University through the help of a new program.

THE MENTOR Program will employ returning non-traditional students to help new students adjust to the SIU-C environment.

"The program is designed to help new non-traditional students become accustomed to returning to school," Mary Helen Gasser, director of the Non-traditional Student Services, said.

"Non-traditional" refers to students who are back in school after being out of formal education for a period of time, students who are married, students who have children and students who are 24 or older.

MORE THAN 20 percent of the undergraduates at SIU-C are non-traditional students, said Gasser. Carmen Ferris, a non-traditional student, returned to school after six years.

"I think this kind of program would help a lot of people decide to return to school," said Ferris, junior in dietetics.

The size of the University can be overwhelming for some individuals, she said, and people are afraid to return to school for that reason alone.

"If a non-traditional student wants to be a mentor or a mentor, they should come in to our office and talk with us," Gasser said.

"I've never really considered it that difficult to get back into school," said David Crutch, a junior in electrical engineering, from Libertyville, who returned to school after working for 2 1/2 years.

ACCORDING to Non-traditional Student Services, they can make the transition into SIUC easier for non-traditional students and address the interests, concerns and problems of the students.

THE SERVICE also will provide information on parking, family housing, child care facilities and other services at the University and in the Carbondale community.

The Non-traditional Student Services office is located in Woody Hall, Room B-247.

STUDENTS wishing to be a mentor need to be familiar with the social activities and the academic support groups on campus, she said.

She said the program will begin mid-semester or at the beginning of spring semester, depending upon the number of volunteers and enrollment numbers.

The Non-traditional Student Services office is located in Woody Hall, Room B-247.

STUDENTS wishing to be a mentor need to be familiar with the social activities and the academic support groups on campus, she said.

She said the program will begin mid-semester or at the beginning of spring semester, depending upon the number of volunteers and enrollment numbers.

The Non-traditional Student Services office is located in Woody Hall, Room B-247.
Detective gene replaced; colon cancer growth halted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Replacing a defective gene in colon cancer cells can halt their growth in the earliest stage, a finding that may point the way to new treatments for America’s No. 2 cancer killer, researchers reported Thursday.

The new work confirms the belief that the gene plays a key role in suppressing cancerous growth in the colon, and possibly elsewhere in the body, said researchers from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Healthy people usually have two normal copies of the gene, called p53. But past research by Dr. Bert Vogelstein of Johns Hopkins has shown that in about three-quarters of colon cancer patients, one copy of the gene has been lost and the other copy has mutated. What causes the gene to mutate is still unknown.

About 155,000 Americans develop colon cancer each year and another 60,000 die of the disease, making it the nation’s second leading cause of cancer death after lung cancer.

When the p53 gene was discovered in April 1989, it was theorized that it normally acts as a brake on cancer cell growth, and when mutated, cell growth speeds out of control.

Cancer is a disease characterized by unchecked cell growth.

In the latest study, published in the journal Science, Vogelstein’s team inserted a normal p53 gene into laboratory-grown lines of colon cancer cells known to have a defective p53 gene.

When the genes received their normal p53 gene, cancerous growth stopped and grew reversed when researchers inserted another defective version of the 53 gene.

The new discovery “emphasizes the importance of suppressor genes in controlling tumor growth,” Vogelstein said.

Although it is likely several types of suppressor genes must be damaged before colon cancer occurs in the body, Vogelstein said the findings indicate that replacing just one gene may be enough to halt cancer growth.

Understanding how the p53 gene works may one day lead to development of drugs that would mimic its behavior and possibly put the brakes on colon cancer’s deadly, runaway growth, Vogelstein said.

Suzanne Baker, co-author of the study published in the journal Science, said the findings are “particularly exciting” because p53 has been found to be mutated in many different tumor types besides colon cancer—including those affecting the lung, breast and bone.

However, Baker pointed out a potential obstacle to such therapeutic approaches.

In samples of colon tumors taken from patients, the p53 mutations appeared to occur at the point where a tumor shifts from harmless to a potentially lethal form.

You are invited to the Graduate & Professional Student Picnic

When: Saturday, August 25th
Where: Turley Park in Carbondale
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What time: 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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Bond funded by the Student Programming Council

Picnic Sponsored by OSPC

COBA to hold second annual ‘Welcome’ picnic
By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Administration’s student council will hold its second annual Welcome Back Picnic from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25 on the on the Coliseum’s boat dock.

All business and pre-business majors are invited to join members of the business faculty and club members for free hotdogs, chips and sodas.

Rebecca Fournier, senior and dean of COBA, said the picnic will be a chance to see old friends and get all the business students together.

“We’re trying to get students involved with the faculty,” said Kristy Leahy, president of the COBA student council.

Leahy, senior, whose presidential term began this fall, said the annual was stored last year at the boat dock.

Over 60 people came to the picnic last year, she said. Because the boat dock is a central location on campus, she is hoping more freshmen and sophomores will come out for it, she said.

“We would like freshmen and sophomores that don’t have transportation to be able to go. We want this to be totally accessible to all students,” Fournier said.

Representatives from each of the 16 COBA student organizations so the new students and others interested can find out more about the clubs.

Also, WTAO will provide music at the picnic, Leahy said.

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VISA, MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
REDEFINE, from Page 5

CORZINE from Page 5

Natural Land Institute was paid $1,000 to do a tree assessment of the 3,000 acres of swamp. It found 12 trees that were the largest in the state for their species along with two national champions. Those 480 acres were granted National Natural Landmark status by the Department of the Interior; beginning the long process that led to the national refuge. The largest of the cypress trees remaining only escaped earlier logging because of the shallow water. Some are estimated to be between 1,000 and 1,500 years old, but because they are hallowed, it is impossible to know their precise age. Many of the trees have had their tops blown out and split by lightening during a millennia of facing the elements and left them looking more dead than alive.

Corzine said that some people he takes out to see the state record cypress can't believe that this tree is what the fuss is about. But he added that when they tell him it was 1,000 years old when Columbus discovered America, it gives them some perspective.

While public fights had been going on to save the river and these ancient trees from disappearing, Corzine maintained his 20-year commitment of using his time and muscle power to the defense of the river and keep its natural beauty accessible.

The boat access to areas like Eagle Pond, which Corzine owns, is by a boat trail that he has spent many hours hacking open with a machete. But three years ago the plant committee appeared in the sloughs. It began growing in thick

The largest of the cypress trees remaining escaped logging because they are hallow.

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The Army Corps of Engineers is looking at doing some studies that would show what can be done to correct these erosion problems," Updike said. "It takes the government a long time to do things." Updike said that in the meantime the best course of action is to work with owners of adjacent land, encouraging them to implement soil conservation practices that can be vandalized and paid for by the Fish and Wildlife Service under the Soil erosion and $200 program, if they are given permission by the land owner.

"The (act) is what gave us (the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service) the authority to come and look at the area," said Jerry Updike, refuge manager of the Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge.

In addition, the North American Waterfowl Management Plan is an agreement between Canada, the United States and Mexico in cooperation with preservation groups to identify areas of critical wetland habitat—such as the Cache River—and work to preserve and restore waterfowl habitat in those areas, Updike said.

The Nature Conservancy and Ducks Unlimited have been working to save the Cache by purchasing land along the 3,000 acres of swamp that forms the "core unit" in the refuge.

Two groups will continue to purchase land in the core unit while the Fish and Wildlife Service will work to protect the land away from the river to protect that corridor.

Although many people living near the refuge area wanted to see it saved, the idea of a national refuge sparked some concerns.

Farmers whose land would be adjacent to the refuge are worried that the Fish and Wildlife Service may try to hold too much water to let their land drain.

"Drainage has been a concern with people down there," Updike said, adding that the refuge could mean ditches that provide drainage for adjacent land owners.

However, the issue that has drawn the most concern is the loss of jobs and revenue in the communities that farmed is turned into refuge.

The environmental assessment done for the refuge estimated that net change in wetland farm income would drop $1.1 million for the four-county area to be affected along with an estimated loss of 66 jobs.

The Fish and Wildlife Service will make payments to the counties to make up some of the lost revenue. Federal law sets those payments at three-quarters of 1 percent of the fair market value of property acquired for the refuge. But Congress has typically only paid at a rate that is 75 percent of what the law allows.

Pulaski county, which contains the majority of the refuge, stands to lose $19,000 at fish enhancement, double the lower rate.

According to the environmental assessment, however, the growth in new jobs and business associated with increased interest caused by the refuge will more than make up those losses.

The assessment predicts an increase in the area's population and focusing on the refuge develops. It also points to the gradual development of the refuge over a 20-year period that would ease the shock of transition.

The corridor is still in danger from the continued situation from field runoff and bank erosion along the channelized cypress ditches that pose the biggest threat to the wetlands.

"This thing has been on the borderline for two or three years now," he said. They shouldn't even waste their time on tourism, public use and visitors centers. They're important, and we need them all. But until they get some soil and water management kicked in gear, they can focus on the other and quit wasting time."
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WASHINGTON (UP) — After decades of being poor cousins, farmers now have an average income that matches or tops the rest of the nation, but they depend on off-the-farm jobs to make the difference, government analysts said Thursday.

The statistical situation is a dramatic change from the Depression when farm families made only half as much as the U.S. average. Even in 1960, farm households earned only 60 percent of the national average.

"Over half the U.S. farm population was poor and one in five people lived on farms (in 1959-1960)," twr Agriculture Department economists said before declaring that farm household income now "is in average, a on par with non-farm family incomes."

"Off-farm income growth has been critical to this improvement," they said in comments soon to appear in Agricultural Outlook magazine. A similar analysis was published this spring in Choices, the magazine of the American Agricultural Economics Association.

The average income for farm operator households was estimated as $41,558 in 1988, or one-fifth higher than the U.S. household average of $34,017.

Preliminary statistics suggest that the ratio may have even increased for 1989," the authors of the Choices article said.

Despite the rise in average incomes, analysts said some farm families still face severe income obstacles.

"Agriculture Department economist Tom Carlin noted that income is not distributed evenly among farm households. "There tend to be more low-income households and more high-income households," Carlin said.

Non-farm jobs accounted for 59 percent of the $41.9 billion the households earned in 1988, the Census Bureau said in a report released last week. Most of the rest of off-farm money came from interest, dividends, professional services or retirement benefits.

"Off-farm income has become a permanent source of income for many households in the farm sector," the Economic Research Service said in a 1989 report that concluded half of all farm households rely on off-farm income for most of their income.

"Without off-farm income, farm households' adjusted household income would be slightly more than 50 percent of that of the average of all U.S. households. Ninety percent of the families with small farms — defined as those with less than $40,000 in sales each year — depend primarily on off-farm income.

The rise in average income also has been aided by the upturn in the agricultural economy following the recession of the 1980s.
Nervous investors sent stock prices into a tailspin Thursday on global stock exchanges as rapidly surging oil prices and a renewed concern over higher oil prices and a Midast herd against oil-rich Persian Gulf countries sent world markets into a tailspin. "World markets are wobbly because of fears of inflation and recession and concern over higher oil prices and a Midast herd that has yet to be defined," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Gramal & Co. in New York. "If it escalates into military action, all bets are off."

He said "Wall Street is full of war-walking wounded. Fears of the irremiscence of war have scared people to the point that we've had an escalation of anxiety."

Meanwhile, the price of oil surged to its highest level in eight years in London and reached a five-year high in New York. Observers in New York, who had traded on a "stormy, windy" note, were still in shock. The Dow Jones industrial average recovered some of its early change in heavy trading. But recurring selling pressures again sent stocks lower mid-afternoon. The Dow industrials, which sank 43.73 Wednesday, had recovered .51 by 49.26 to 2150.89 around 2:15 p.m. EDT. The Dow was down about 70 points shortly after the opening bell.

Stocks also nosedived in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange in London, where stock prices again plunged against a backdrop of oil prices clashing to an eight-year high and continuing Middleast tensions. The bluechip London Financial Times 100 share index, which slipped 3.3 points Wednesday, fell 29.8 points to 2,075.5.

Analysts in London said leading stocks suffered large falls as oil prices jumped to a two-year high.

On the Paris Bourse, investor sentiment, which had been devastated by the Gulf crisis, turned sour and the CAC-40 index lost another 2.08 percent. Since Paris Bourse last open, the share index had hit its all-time high, the CAC-40 has lost 28 percent of its value.

Elsewhere in Europe, stock prices fell in Frankfurt, Zurich, Brussels and Amsterdam.

Earlier in Tokyo, stocks plummeted as investor worries linked to the economic impact of the Middle East crisis sent the Nikkei Average plunging nearly 6 percent.

The Nikkei Average of 225 bluechip issues plunged 1,472.32,8.4 percent— its biggest one-day loss ever. The Nikkei's close of 23,737.63 was the lowest since Feb. 5, 1989.

Thursday's fall, the fourth-largest on record, followed a 1,665.93 points— a 6.4 percent— drop on Wednesday. With the slide, the Nikkei has lost 40.4 percent of value since peaking last December.

Carnage in the broad market was more severe, as indicated by the number of issues that fell back on the day. Listing issues dropped to nearly half those advancing, 972-14.

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NOW TO THE DITCH OUT BACK!

NOW TO THE DITCH OUT FRONT!

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2. Peppermint's
3. Phone box's
dweller
4. Follower
5. Sound of a
cat
6. 70 Stories
7. Cigar
8. Shocked
9. Body
10. A way
11. Covering
12. Another sale
13. Age
14. Another two
15. A different
agency
16. A yes
17. A name
18. A twenty
19. A flower
20. A hair
21. A dinner
22. A way
23. A policy
24. A title
25. A track
26. A name
27. A woman
28. A city
29. A fish
30. A race
31. A name
32. A name
33. A name

Down
34. Mermaid
35. Captain
36. Radio
37. Harry's sister
38.开始了
39. Start
40. Woman's
41. Business
42. Soccer
43. A work
44. Mending
45. A drink

Puzzle answers are on Page 24
TFI head praises court decision

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Supreme Court’s decision to bar the Tax Accountability Amendment from the ballot was applauded by the head of an organization representing the state’s largest taxpayers.

The decision is a victory for taxpayers, most of them industrial and commercial businesses.

“I’m surprised by the decision but I don’t cry great crocodile tears because I felt the Tax Accountability Amendment was more good politics than good government,” Whitley said.

“The passage of that amendment wouldn’t have made much difference because we wouldn’t have worked. It would not have solved the problems the people thought it would solve.

“It didn’t deal with taxes and it didn’t deal with spending.”

County officials faced the dual threat of having to operate an election in the face of a taxpayer revolt-fed firestorm to be whipped up in favor of passage and the probability they would be targeted next for restrictions on taxing power.

“We’d been well aware with enormous advance notice that this would possibly be on the ballot,” said Sangamon County Clerk Manline Lasley.

Lasley is responsible for conducting elections in the area surrounding Springfield.

She was not worried about the now-doomed amendment and the possibility counties would be next in line to get their tax wings clipped.

“It was not a concern to us,” Lasley said.

“I think local government people are so aware of the tax burden that they try to keep the budget down.”

The taxpayers of the state’s biggest businesses are denizens of the tax base.

“Had it passed, it could have rung the death knell for the politics of Illinois as we know it today,” Lasley said.
Southern Illinois educators raise picket line count

The number of teacher strikes in Southern Illinois grew to three Thursday when teachers in two Southern Illinois districts less than 10 miles apart each took to the picket lines.

Teacher strikes began in the Eldorado and Harrisburg districts in deep Southern Illinois Thursday and a walkout continued a second day in the Illini Bluffs District in central Illinois.

Some 4,600 students and 270 teachers were affected by the walkouts.

The Harrisburg walkout idled some 2,200 students and 135 teachers, the Eldorado walkout, 1,400 students and 85 teachers, and the Illini Bluffs strike nearly 1,100 students and 50 teachers.

Eldorado Education Association President Janc Banon said the membership Thursday morning overwhelmingly rejected an 11th hour contract proposal from the district made late Wednesday and went on strike.

"The offer was more than before but the membership rejected it," said Barton. She said insurance was as much of an issue as salaries.

Superintendent Gary Siebert said the board had offered a $1,359 per teacher increase. Teachers had asked for $384,000 more while the board had offered another $112,000 excluding insurance, he said.

In Harrisburg, teachers voted Wednesday night to walk out instead of attending teachers' workshops Thursday. Classes were to begin Friday.

School board Vice President Greg Blackman said the board had made the last three offers while teachers had remained firm.

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Daniel, King co-favorites in Northgate LPGA Classic

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (UPI) — It has taken 10 years, but Beth Daniel finally returns to Minnesota to play in another LPGA event.

The Northgate LPGA Classic at Edenborough is the women pros' first stop in Minnesota since 1980 when Daniel defended her championship in the Patty Berg Classic at St. Paul's Keller golf course.

"Because of their successes on the tour this year you have to look at Daniel and (Betsy) King as strong contenders," said LPGA tournament director Suzanne Jackson. "Both are playing extremely well right now. But this is a strong field and this type of course should be to the liking of a Rosie Jones or a Judy Amsberg.

King and Daniel were teammates at the Farman University in the mid-1970s. "Betsy is very disciplined and very competitive," said Daniel. "People want me to believe there is some big rivalry between us but there really isn't. There's just mutual respect.

Daniel has won four tournaments this season and is the LPGA's leading money winner with $577,532. King has won three times, including this weekend's Big Apple Classic in New Rochelle, N.Y., when she beat out Daniel. King ranks third on the money list with $455,473 and a month ago repeated as U.S. Open champion.

Daniel expects the 6,149-yard, par-72 Edinburgh layout to offer plenty of challenges. The course features large, undulating greens, plenty of water and strategically placed bunkers.

SCHEDULE, from Page 28— place at Davies Gymnasium on Sept. 7 and 8. Featured at the invitational will be returning foes Bowling Green and Northwestern, both of which beat the Salukis in 1985. The competition will also include the Invitational, Alabama and Portland, round out the five-team field.

After competing in the Ball State Invitational, the Saluki Invitational, the Northern Illinois Invitational and the Texas A&M Invitational, the Salukis begin Gateway Conference action with Illinois State and Indiana State on the road.

Hagemeyer believes the last three conference games will be the most difficult games on the 1990 schedule for the Salukis.

"The whole conference will be difficult for us, but the last three games will be on the road and toward the end of the season," Hagemeyer said. "Those are the matches we need to concentrate on and make sure we execute and obviously win."

Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is now two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or e-mailed to the Daily Egyptian, Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 117. A brief will be published only if it contains action.

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

SIU-C VOLLEYBALL Club will practice from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. All are invited to come out to play. For more information, call Lu at 547-6057.

12TH INTERMURAL SOFTBALL tournament's captain's meeting will be Monday, August 27th. Men's B division at 5 p.m. and all other Divisions at 6 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center Assembly Room East.

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Friday, September, 1990

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INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indianapolis Colts quarterback Eric Dickerson Thursday was scheduled to have his ailing left hamstring examined by the team's doctor, but a spokesman for Drew Brees' New Orleans Saints said he will be present instead.

The Colts requested Dickerson's presence in Indianapolis Thursday to be examined by team physician Dr. Ronald Shelbourne. Dickerson is scheduled to miss six games due to a hamstring injury sustained during a June workout.

Dickerson has been discharged from the Green Bay (Wis.) clinic that treated his hamstring. But Dickerson failed a Colts physical scheduled to have his ailing left hamstring examined by the team's doctor Wednesday.

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If Dickerson, who turns 30 on Sept. 27, continues to reject the Colts' requests for re-examination, the team could place him on the non-football injury list.

That would sideline Dickerson for at least the first six weeks of the regular season without pay, costing him more than $300,000 of his contract money.

Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer said he plans on starting the season without Dickerson.

"I'd like to have him here," Meyer said, "but quite frankly, I'm planning on playing the season without him. That is the reason he's been dealt with.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Falcons Wednesday continued to deny reports that they had discussed a trade for Dickerson with Colts management.

Majkowski, agent lower asking price to over $2 million

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Dave Majkowski's Wednesday lowered his contract demands with the Green Bay Packers. The team executive said the All-Pro quarterback was still asking for more than $2 million a season.

Bob Woolf, head of the agency that represents Majkowski, joined new executive vice president and general managerše he made a new offer. The Packers did not respond with a new proposal or counteroffer.

"We presented them with a new proposal," Majkowski said. "We want to work this thing out. I hope we can make some progress with this proposal."}

Tom Braatz, the Packers executive vice president of football operations, held firm and said Majkowski still was seeking more than $2 million a year.

"We gave the Packers a chance to make a counteroffer, said Majkowski, "but they were not interested in any of our ideas."

Majkowski previously was asking for a five-year, $14 million deal.

Eagles find new runner

ROCKVILLE, Conn. (UPI) — Joad Garrett has used the Philadelphia Eagles' first two exhibition games to display two faces of his ability.

As far as Coach Buddy Ryan is concerned, however, he has not shown how he can block, the one thing a running back for the Eagles is required to do.

In Philadelphia's 17-6 loss to the New York Jets, Garrett carried the ball only twice but returned a pair of kickoff returns for 106 yards. In last week's 23-14 victory over Miami, Garrett was the Eagles' leading rusher with 54 yards on 12 carries and caught one pass for 15 yards.

But Ryan still sees one flaw with the 12th-round draft pick of Philadelphia.

"He might be the worst blocker I've ever seen," said Ryan, "and I've coached quite a few. A lot of people are good runners. You have to be a good football player.

As might be expected of an Ivy League graduate with a bachelor's degree in biology, Garrett is aware of his shortcomings.

"Blocking is probably my weakest point," he said. "So I've been trying to work on it. I think I've improved. I'll work at it and get better. I didn't have much blocking in college but not as much as they are asking here. It's a big step with a lot of adjustments to make."
Former Canadian Open champion Connors hopes injured wrist won’t hurt comeback efforts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six months away from playing and convinced Jimmy Connors he can live quite happily without tennis.

At the same time, he realizes the old left remains and he can be even happier with tennis.

Where does this leave him? Back on the tennis court, hoping an old injury is healed and his talents remain intact.

"I've got a 5% nick and a scrape, but nothing that's caused any major damage so far," said Connors, sidelined since February with an injured left wrist. "As far as the tennis goes, I may as well give it another try. I've been written off for about the last 10 or 12 years, and nobody's been successful as yet.

"I'm not begging to come back. I'm coming "back" because I enjoy playing tennis, and I may as well do what I enjoy, Everyone else does.

Connors made his comeback in late August when he competed in the US Open. Drawing a No. 1 seed, Connors, at age 30, was the No. 1 seed at the U.S. Open.

Connors' return comes in time to play in his 21st consecutive U.S. Open starting Monday at Flushing Meadow. However, he was still undecided a few days before the start of the Open whether he would play.

"I would love to get on a roll (at Forest Hills) and roll into the Open," he said. "That would be a perfect scenario."

"I would love to be in the kind of shape necessary to go out."
San Francisco 49ers loaded for ‘threepeat’

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — After two years, the 49ers were once considered the team for Yuppie America, but the attitude that brought them through their training camp this year is as blue collar as a Pittsburgh oil well.

To a man, the 49ers veterans have said they are themselves through the endless training camp drills with the same kind of determination that led them to the Super Bowl era.

That includes the likes of MVP quarterback Joe Montana, defensive tackle Roger Craig, all-Pro wide receiver Jerry Rice and all-Pro linebacker Matt Millen.

The reason for the intensity is simple — San Francisco wants to be the first team to “threepoint” in the Super Bowl era.

“The best guys on this team work the hardest,” said wide receiver Mike Sherrard, one of the successors to the 49ers impressive offensive arsenal. “Jerry’s (the quarterback) and our attitude is incredible. He catches and runs in practice like its a pro game.

The 49ers dominated the NFL last season, rolling to a 17-2 record and a 55-10 bashing of Denver in the Super Bowl. As advertised, they face one of the most difficult schedules this season.

The club will take on Pittsburgh, Washington, Cincinnati, Houston, Cleveland, Green Bay, the NFC Central Champions and Minnesota outside its division. San Francisco’s division opponents made the NFC West two teams against the Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans and Tampa Bay.

The road to a third consecutive title, says Ronnie Lott says, is a difficult one.

“Not only has Atlanta improved in our conference, but who knows if we will face the AFC Central,” Lott said.

“Every team in that conference is going to run the rough to the best.”

Monday - Friday

San Francisco

Sports fans and agents alike are already battling to establish personal contact with the NFL stars of the next decade.

Barring injury, Detroit’s Barry Sanders will be breaking tackle- and running up defenses the next decade. In Atlanta, quarterback Chris Miller figures to capture the league’s MVP trophy and live up to his pre-draft hype.

Los Angeles, Dallas and the remainder of the NFC West will be the centers of attention for the nation’s professional football analysts.

Lawrence Taylor and Eric Dickerson are two of the most marketable players in the league; and one of the all-time greats. The only thing that keeps him from being compared to them now is his longevity.

Miller has signed in anonymity at Atlanta, where new coach Jerry Glavine has injected confidence and aggression in a perennial loser. Miller, 25, has had 3,499 yards last season — fifth in the NFC — and only four quarterbacks in NFL history have more total yardage by the age of 24. Also, Miller had the league’s lowest interception percentage in 1989, suffering just 10 thefts in 576 pass attempts.

Atlanta’s Todd Collins of Valpo, Mass., is the latest to be a star.

San Diego is the site of many of the nation’s tradition of Joe Montana, Lawrence Taylor and Eric Dickerson.

Sanders, 22, finished just 10 yards behind Kansas City’s Christofer Owens in the NFC Rookie of the Year honors. The focal point for Detroit’s run-and-shoot attack, Sanders averaged 5.3 yards per carry and ran for 14 touchdowns.

1988 Heisman Trophy winner Sanders is the key reason many observers are picking the Lions to contend for the NFC Central crown this year.

“I knew he’d be great the day he walked on the field,” says Detroit offensive coordinator Wayne Fontes, who plans to utilize Sanders extensively as a receiver this season. “If he stays healthy, Barry will be one of the all-time greats. The only thing that keeps him from being compared to them now is his longevity.”

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