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The Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 76, Issue 7

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, August 28, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 7, 16 Pages

Student loan default rates soaring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With one of the nation's largest guarantors of student loans alive but on life support, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos issued recommendations Monday to reduce the huge loan default rate, which will cost taxpayers about \$2.4 billion this year.

The federal Guaranteed Student Loan program provides low-interest, long-term loans for post-secondary education to students in financial need. However, loan defaults, many of which involve trade schools, are expected to reach \$2.4 billion in fiscal year 1990, about 44 percent of the Education

Department's entire \$4.6 billion budget for the program this year. About \$12 billion will be loans to about 5 million students during fiscal year 1990, the department said.

In the handbook called "Reducing Student Loan Defaults: A Plan for Action," Cavazos said all those involved must accept a share of the blame for the student loan default crisis and take responsibility for resolving the problem.

"Behind the default statistics are students who are either unable or unwilling to repay their loans. Many of the defaults could have

been prevented if everyone involved in student loans — students, post-secondary institutions, lenders, guarantee agencies and the federal and state governments — had worked together," Cavazos said.

He said that "only through such cooperation" can integrity be restored to the student loan program. "Defaults are a waste of valuable student aid money and must be stopped."

The Higher Education Assistance Foundation, or HEAF — one of the largest guarantors of student loans — is facing serious financial problems. HEAF "ke

other guarantee agencies, insures student loans by paying bank lenders 100 percent of a defaulted loan.

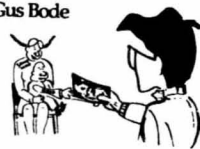
The Education Department, in turn, reinsures the guarantors' loan, but at a lower amount, usually 80 percent, if defaults reach a certain level.

HEAF is on the brink of collapse because it is losing the other 20 percent.

In the last few weeks, the Student Loan Marketing Association, known as Sallie Mae, came to HEAF's rescue by extending an additional \$200 million in credit. Education

Department officials said negotiations continue for a more permanent solution for HEAF.

Gus Bode



Gus says if Sallie Mae didn't help out the student loan program, HEAF's helping hand might not be so helpful.

Iraq to its tankers: No U.S. conflicts

Unite Press International

A gun-shy Iraq has ordered its tankers to avoid conflicts with U.S.-led warships in the gulf region and Washington Monday ordered the expulsion of 36 Iraqi diplomats apparently to retaliate for treatment of U.S. diplomats in Iraq.

"We understand the Iraqis have ordered their people to keep low and not break the blockade for now," a shipping source in Bahrain who monitors gulf ship movements and radio communications said.

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft has told ABC news that the United States will offer asylum to any Iraqi sailors who "respond peacefully" to efforts in the gulf to prevent supplies from moving to and from Iraq.

The order to Iraqi tankers appeared to indicate Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was shying away from a confrontation with Western forces that poured into the gulf region after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion

Gas and oil prices drop with war threat

—Page 6

OPEC stages talks over gulf crisis

—Page 6

of Kuwait. Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz was quoted on Baghdad Radio as saying his country would not be the one to "strike first," and Saudi Arabia has said Iraqi troops had pulled back from the Saudi border.

"I think the Iraqis are very wise under the circumstances to avoid giving the Americans any chance to retaliate," said the Bahrain shipping source. "Quite clearly, they would be blown out of the water within seconds."

See IRAQ, Page 5



Staff Photo by Trent Boysen

Spoke crunch

Adriene Hayes, senior in health care management, searches for a space to park her bike Monday at this already crowded bike rack outside Paner Hall.

Bush to brief local legislators as reserves activated

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

More Illinois reserves personnel were activated Monday as U. S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf continues to escalate.

Three naval reserve units from

the Chicago area were activated, and six army reserve and National Guard units were put on alert, the office of the Assistance Secretary of Defense said.

U. S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, and U. S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Bellefonte, will be

briefed on the Persian Gulf situation by President George Bush in Washington D. C. Tuesday, said David Carle, spokesman for Simon.

The Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff also will participate in the meeting with the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on which Simon holds a seat, and the Armed Services Committee, on which Dixon holds a seat, Carle said.

"Simon applauds the President's actions and his embargo on Iraq," Carle said,

"and he believes the economic loss Saddam (Hussein) is facing in the long run will take effect."

Simon also believes rapid U. S. mobilization in the early days of the crisis has kept Hussein from

See RESERVES, Page 5

Hotel fate in hands of City Council

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

The pink stucco walls of the Franklin Hotel may soon exist only in photographs. The city has begun

legal proceedings to demolish the south side of the structure.

Notices went out to the owners last week that they have 15 days to begin renovation or the city will seek an order to have the building demolished.

The City Council decided in a meeting earlier this month that because of the unsafe condition of the south portion of the hotel at the corner of North Illinois Avenue and Jackson Street, legal proceedings for the demolition of the south portion of the structure should begin.

The Carbondale Preservation Commission has passed a motion that the south portion of the structure is of local historical and architectural significance.

A structural engineering report concluded that the south portion of the building posed a danger to

public safety, City Manager Steve Hoffner said. The report indicated that the building would not be able to withstand high winds or an earthquake. The city will seek a condemnation order for the south side of the building.

In the petition for demolition, the engineer's report, the property value and the estimated cost of renovation and remodeling will be considered. Whether the property will be demolished is up to a judge in the Jackson County Circuit Court, Hoffner said.

The hotel was built in 1858 facing the town square in a convenient location to railroad and carriage travelers. Originally known as the Union House, it was built for merchant James Powell. Four hotels faced the square, but

See HOTEL, Page 5

Governor signs health bill; Illinois rural care to improve

DU QUOIN (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson laid a foundation Monday to improve health care in rural Illinois but did not provide the money necessary to begin the programs.

Thompson signed legislation (\$2277), sponsored by state Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, to offer incentives to increase the number of health personnel, improve outpatient and inpatient care and emergency medical systems, and improve emergency systems and evaluate programs.

Most of the program is not funded in the fiscal 1991 budget that went into effect last month

but Thompson's press secretary Jim Bray said the structure is necessary so the plan can be implemented when funding becomes available.

"This legislation provides a strong foundation for additional improvement of rural health care," Thompson said. "Too often today, residents of rural communities must drive a great distance just to find a doctor. We'll do whatever we can to improve access to health care and bring more doctors to rural Illinois."

The program is based on recommendations from

See HEALTH, Page 5

This Morning

Stevie Ray Vaughan,
band members die

— Page 7

Saluki softball team
looking to improve

— Sports 16

Hazy, Hot and Humid, upper 90s

Sports

Brechtelsbauer still looking for Gateway crown

By Eric Bugger
Sports Editor

The Saluki softball team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in SIU-C history last spring, but also one of the most disappointing.

SIU-C softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer led the Salukis to a school record 31 wins while losing just 10. Two of those losses though, cost the Salukis the Gateway Conference tournament crown and put them in third place.

The Salukis began their season with a bang, including a 16-game winning streak and a 10-game

winning streak in conference action. But Brechtelsbauer saw her team begin to struggle late in the season and go into postseason play a little sluggish.

The Salukis, who were seeded second in the tournament behind Illinois State, snatched victories in their first two tournament games, but then fell to Northern Iowa and Western Illinois to be eliminated from Gateway play.

"We were real disappointed with it (Gateway tournament)," Brechtelsbauer said. "We felt we should have won it. You could see that we weren't sharp. Rain kept us

from playing games and you could see that we lost that edge that we had earlier in the season."

As the Salukis took the field Monday for their first fall practice, Brechtelsbauer seemed to be even more hungry for the Gateway title, especially after last year's disappointment.

She has lost all-conference designated hitter Jan Agnich and all-conference and all-Midwest second baseman Shelly Gibbs to graduation, but with the return of last year's outfield and three of four starting infielders, Brechtelsbauer is optimistic.

"There's no question that we've lost some good personnel," Brechtelsbauer commented. "Shelly (Gibbs) has been a first-year all-conference player and you just can't fill her shoes automatically. But I think we've got an excellent team coming back."

There's no question Brechtelsbauer will reap the benefits of having all-conference and second-team all-Midwest third baseman Mary Jo Firnbach back for her fourth year at SIU-C. The sure-handed third baseman held a 44-game errorless streak, an SIU-C

softball record, before losing it in the Gateway tournament against Southwest Missouri State.

All-conference left fielder Shannon Taylor also returns to the Saluki ranks for her fourth season. Taylor holds several SIU-C records, including 38 career stolen bases and 19 in a single season.

Other returning starters include junior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky, senior first baseman Angie LeMonnier, junior outfielder Kim Johansson and outfielder-catcher Colleen Holloway.

See SOFTBALL, Page 15

Air game still featured in Saluki offense

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

As the 1990 Saluki football team goes into its second year under Head Coach Bob Smith, fans will expect more of the high-flying, record-breaking offense that became the teams' trademark in 1989.

They will see the passes, but Smith's major goal for the squad this year is to improve on the other end of the offensive attack, the running game.

"Our goal is to be a better running team," Smith said. "We need to have more consistency with the run. I think we've beefed up our running corps. Our line is young, but they're coming along very quickly. We may not throw as many passes as last year."

The prediction of less passes and more carries for Saluki running backs sounds just fine to senior halfback Antonio Moore.

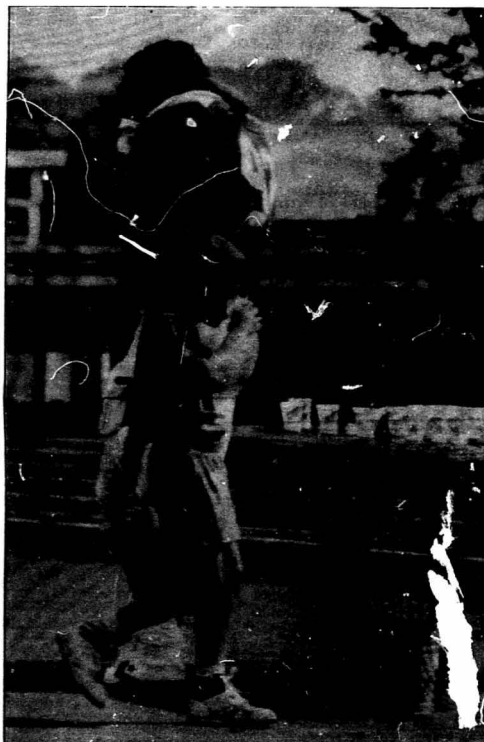
"I'm excited that the run will be focused on more this year," said Moore, who carried for 530 yards in 1989. "We got the ball last year, but more on the receiving end."

Saluki quarterbacks need not worry about getting their share of throws in the game, Smith said.

"We still have our pro-style passing attack," Smith said. "When we get better with the run, it will open up the passing game to more big plays. So we could throw less, but surpass last season's yardage total."

The strength of the Salukis this season looks to be the depth in the offensive backfield. The team boasts three bona fide contenders for the starting quarterback job in junior Scott Gabbert, junior transfer Brian Downey and senior Fred Gibson.

The corps of running backs are both deep and experienced. Behind Moore are fullback Scott Andrews



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Junior defensive tackle Tim Rung and a Saluki ball boy take a break from practice last Thursday afternoon.

(98 yards in 1989), Yonel Jourdain (250) and Mike Dopud (172).

Saluki receivers should also see a number of balls coming in their direction, and the two of their

quarterbacks will count on will be sophomore tri-season all-Gateway pick Johnny Koots and junior Ian Oliver. Oliver believes that the pair compliment each other with their

specific talents.

"I have a lot of speed and can make the big play," Oliver said. "Johnny is a great possession receiver. It's good for a team to have that combination. Johnny will get more passes thrown his way, but when we need the big yards the team will look to me."

"The offense is going to really click this year," Koots said. "We have a lot of new plays and players. Our backfield depth is very solid and now there is more quickness back there."

The good news for the Saluki defense is that it returns standout linebacker Kevin Kilgallon, defensive end Marty Hochertz, linebacker Brian Miller and defensive back Tim Wells. Kilgallon led the squad with 94 tackles. Hochertz and Miller had 68 and 67 tackles, respectively, while Wells had 42 stops.

Smith believes that Kilgallon and Hochertz are the key to improving a defense that gave up almost 200 rushing yards and 26 points per game.

"Our defensive strength are at the linebacker and line positions," Smith said. "Kevin is one of the best linebackers in the country at this level and Marty is as good as there is. We need the others on defense to rise to their level."

One of the problems the defense had was stopping opponents in the fourth quarter, Kilgallon says 1990 will be different.

"We are a lot more serious this year," Kilgallon said. "The lack of depth hurt us in the fourth quarter. This year we have more backups."

Smith added that the offense should be able to help the defense in the fourth quarter.

"If the offense can use the running game to run out the clock late in the game, it will take some pressure on the defense," Smith said.

Rosenbach leads Cards new offense

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — In only their third season in Arizona, yet another era is beginning for the Phoenix Cardinals as they seek an elusive winning record under a new head coach and probably a fresh face at quarterback.

Gone are coach Gene Stallings, fired after a 5-6 start, and interim coach Hank Kuhlmann, who was 0-5 for a 5-11 1989 season.

Gone are running backs Earl Ferrell and Stump Mitchell, who between them led the Cardinals in rushing the last five years.

Joe Bugel, one of the all-time optimists, is the new head coach after 15 years as an assistant with tree NFL teams. "I wear them to let myself know how hard it is to get there," he said. "Everybody wants a Super Bowl ring. But it takes a little extra preparation — blood, sweat and tears — to get one."

The key to the Cardinals' first winning record since 1984 may lie with a second-year player who has appeared in only two NFL games. That person is quarterback Timm Rosenbach.

Bugel went into camp saying that Hogeboom, Rosenbach and third-year pro Tom Tupa had equal shots at the Cardinals starting position, but it

See Cards, Page 15

Graf breezes at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending champion Steffi Graf, seven months removed from her last Grand Slam crown, withstood two rain delays Monday to rout Canadian qualifier Maureen Drake on opening day of the U.S. Open.

Despite having her service broken once, the world's No. 1 woman player emerged with a 6-1, 6-1 victory to capture her 11th consecutive match since losing the Wimbledon semifinals to Zina Garrison.

The Stadium Court match required only 41 minutes of playing time, but started in bright sunshine under temperatures of 90 degrees, and

ended in premature darkness just a few minutes before the start of another heavy rainstorm.

French Open champion Monica Seles, awarded the honor of playing the first match on Center Court, crushed Elena Pampoulova of Bulgaria 6-0, 6-0, in 44 minutes.

Seles, a 16-year-old Yugoslavian who lives in Florida, has won 42 of her last 43 matches the only loss coming to Garrison in the Wimbledon quarterfinals.

A thunderstorm struck the stadium with Graf leading 4-1, 30-30 in the opening set. Drake reached break point, but was unable to convert.

Ware, Rice, Harris backups getting chance

United Press International

Andre Ware is gone. So are Tony Rice and Major Harris.

In their place, the 1990 college football season brings new headliners.

There's Rick Mirer at Notre Dame, David Klingler at Houston and Greg Jones at West Virginia. At Penn State, which no longer can put the ball in the hands of Blair Thomas, there are running backs Sam Gash and Leroy Thompson.

In Tuscaloosa, Ala., a hole was left in the Alabama defense when All-America linebacker Keith McCants decided to turn pro. Sophomore Rodney Helton, McCants' backup last year, becomes a starter with Derrick Oden and John Sullins backing him

up.

On Sept. 15 against Michigan, Mirer takes his first snap as Notre Dame's starting quarterback, with the eyes of the Fighting Irish alumni, students and fans upon him.

A sophomore from Goshen, Ind., 30 miles from South Bend, Mirer was Rice's backup last year and attempted just 30 passes. He is a textbook dropback passer and can spread the ball to Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Derek Brown, Ricky Waters and freshman Lake Dawson.

In Houston, Klingler will attempt to make Houston fans forget Ware, and it won't be easy.

Ware, the 1989 Heisman Trophy winner, skipped his senior year for the NFL. On his way to the

Heisman, Ware passed for 46 TDs and set 26 NCAA records, including 4,699 passing yards and 4,661 yards in total offense. The Cougars ran up 54 points a game and churned out 625 yards a crunch.

Klingler was groomed for this season, having played in all but three of Houston's games last year.

"We're going to take this offense one step further," he said. "We're going to have a lot more firepower."

Klingler completed 68 of 114 passes for 8 TDs last year, which placed him behind only Ware in the Southwest Conference in passing efficiency and completion percentage (.596).

He can throw 75 yards and has played impressively in practice.

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Newsrap

world/nation

'Countdown is quickening,' Soviet president tells Egypt

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev told the visiting Egyptian foreign minister Monday the Arab states must "consolidate quickly" to avoid an all-out war in the Persian Gulf. Gorbachev said while he believed the crisis over Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait could still be solved peacefully, time may be running out for a political settlement. "The countdown is quickening," Gorbachev told Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat-Abdel Meguid, according to the official Tass news agency. Tass said the meeting focused on the need to increase "the Arab factor" to prevent an armed conflict in the gulf.

South Africans boycott work, mourn dead

SOWETO, South Africa (UPI) — Tens of thousands of workers and students in the nation's largest black city of Soweto and other townships staged a boycott Monday to honor victims of two weeks of intercommunal violence that left more than 500 dead. As more than 10,000 people turned out for the burial of eight victims killed in street battles in black areas near Johannesburg, police declared that special emergency measures imposed on Friday, "have had the desired effect. Peace has returned to these strife-torn areas." Many businesses were closed and tens of thousands of workers did not report for work.

East Africans meet to resolve disputes

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Foreign ministers of six east African nations met in the Kenyan capital Monday for exploratory talks on finding ways to stop the region's many civil wars and cross-border rivalries, and forge closer economic links. Kenyan foreign ministry officials said. Represented were ministers from Djibouti, Ethiopia, Kenya, Somalia, Sudan and Uganda — the six members of the Intergovernmental Authority on Drought and Development, originally conceived as a famine-fighting body in 1985. Of the six, only Kenya and Djibouti are not currently fighting internal wars.

More bodies discovered in Sun Moon Lake

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Rescuers pulled 16 more bodies Monday from Sun Moon Lake, where at least 57 sightseers drowned when an overloaded pleasure boat capsized during a moonlit cruise, officials said. The accident happened during a period in the lunar calendar that Chinese call "Ghost Month." Parents tell their children during this time not to go near water, because they fear spirits will beckon. As darkness fell Monday, 80 divers called off the search operation after recovering more victims from the lake bottom 163 miles southwest of Taipei on a cloudy, windless day.

Soldier court-martialed for Panama murder

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — The court-martial of a Fort Bragg soldier who is charged with the murder of a Panamanian soldier began Monday amid charges the prosecution is unfair. If convicted, Sgt. Enrico Bryan could get a life prison term. The Panama native is the first soldier since the Vietnam war to be charged with murder in combat. "The Army knows that everybody is watching," said Emile A. Milne, an aide to Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., whose office has questioned the Army's motivation for pressing the case against Bryan. "This one is not behind closed doors."

Group says controversial drug killed Hoffman

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Two citizens groups Monday asked the Bucks County coroner to reopen an investigation into the death of political activist Abbie Hoffman for signs that he was driven to suicide by a controversial anti-depressant. Hoffman had taken the drug Prozac six weeks before he was found dead on April 12, 1989 in his Solebury Township apartment, the Citizens Commission on Human Rights and the Prozac Survivors Support Group said in a letter to the coroner. In their letter, the groups cite a Harvard study of the drug.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Gallagher

Gallagher, 'Sledge O Matic' to appear at DuQuoin fair

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Cher, Sting, Madonna...some stars don't need a last name. And don't forget the visually outrageous Gallagher, who'll be bringing his wild comedy show and usual bag of crazy props to the Du Quoin State Fair at 8 tonight. Admission is \$10.

Gallagher started his career in California in the '70s with a

unique brand of comedy. He gained recognition by creating all sorts of wacky props including the infamous "Sledge O Matic" that he uses to smash foodstuffs.

The "Sledge O Matic" is the main reason experienced Gallagher concertgoers don't wear their Sunday bests for fear of a sudden shower of watermelon debris, among other treats.

Student Center Carnival Aug. 30

By Melynda Findlay
Staff Writer

"Hell is full and the dead are walking Nebraska." Yes, Lizz Winstead is on her way to Carbondale.

Winstead, a Minneapolis native, will perform in Carbondale for the first time at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Comedy Celler as part of the Student Center's "Carnival of Crazyness" festivities.

Winstead originally tried stand up comedy eight years ago when she was a student at the University of Minnesota.

"It was a dare from my sorority sisters," Winstead said.

"There was an 'open mic' night at a local comedy club. They said,

'Hey Lizz, you should do this,' so I did."

"The first time was a lot of fun because I didn't know what to expect," Winstead said. "The second time I tried stand up was terrible. I had built up a false confidence and I did very badly."

Winstead has come a long way in those eight years. In addition to being nominated for Female Comic of the Year in 1989 by the American Comedy Awards, she has performed at comedy clubs and college campuses all over the country and has several television specials to her credit, including the VH-1 Stand Up Spotlight, MTV Half-Hour Comedy Hour, Evening at the Improv and HBO Women Of The Night.

Getting chosen for the HBO special is an interesting story in itself," Winstead says. "I was performing at a comedy club in San Francisco and Robin Williams and

his manager were in the audience. His management company produces the 'Women of the Night' special, and he asked me to be in the show. It was very exciting."

Winstead has also performed as the opening act for several musical groups, including Manhattan Transfer, Sha Na Na and the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

"Opening up for a musical group is the worst," Winstead said. "Especially groups like Sha Na Na and the Fabulous Thunderbirds. The audiences are usually a bunch of drunk rednecks, who are there to see the band and not me. I could have read a phone book and it would have been just fine."

Winstead has been described by critics as having a "caustic wit."

"Only men have described me as being 'caustic,'" Winstead said.

"I like to 'ruffle feathers,' but that's what comedy is all about, right?" Winstead added.

Famous rock 'n' rollers to gather; Wolfman to host 30th anniversary

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

What's large and hairy, howls at the moon, digs Elvis and will emcee the "30th Anniversary of Rock 'n' Roll" tonight at the Du Quoin State Fair?

No, not Shelly Winters. It's Wolfman Jack, renegade radio pioneer and the host of NBC's "Midnight Special" back in the '70s.

Although rock music is actually about 36 years old, the "30th Anniversary of Rock 'n' Roll" will celebrate the birth of one of the

dominant forces in the today's music world 8 p.m. Wednesday at the fair grandstand. Admission is \$10.

Though rock music has branched off into many subsections—from folk rock to Motown to the British invasion to heavy metal and rap—the "30th Anniversary of Rock 'n' Roll" provides a view into the forces that formed these rock genres.

Co-produced by Donnie Brooks and Ron Kurtz, the show hosts more than 40 cast and crew members.

Two years of extensive research

and 35 years of music have been devoted to the final product.

This rock 'n' roll extravaganza is headlined by entertainers such as Tiny Tim, "Rockin' Robin" crooner Bobby Day and "Beatlemania" cast members Mitch Weissman and David Leon, who appeared both in the Broadway show and the movie.

Also leading this nostalgic trip through the music of the '60s and '70s will be Cannibal and the Headhunters and Mike Pinera, former lead singer of Blue's Image and the Iron Butterfly.

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Correction

The Chi Alpha advertisement that appeared in the August 24, 1990 issue of the Daily Egyptian contained the wrong information. The correct information is as follows:

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Those interested in more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course may contact the H&R Block office at Carbondale 457-0449; Marion 997-1411, Anna 533-2212; Mt. Vernon 244-3627.

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Spot alcohol testing needed for aviators

THE 1980S SET the pace for crackdowns on drunken drivers. As more and more people were slaughtered by drunken drivers on our public roads and highways, mothers got MADD and students got SADD.

Public outcries were such that lawmakers in Illinois and across the country created new laws and toughened old ones to wipe out drunken drivers before they wiped out others.

Efforts to curb drinking-and-driving accidents on our public roads are necessary and increased attention to the issue is admirable. However, we should not overlook drinking and drug use in commercial transportation, specifically by pilots of airplanes who may carry hundreds of passengers on each flight.

THREE FORMER Northwest Airlines pilots recently were convicted of flying while intoxicated, the first conviction under a 1986 federal law that provides for felony punishment of the crime.

The Federal Aviation Administration imposes its own standards on employees in safety related jobs, including not only pilots, but dispatchers, mechanics and stewardesses. After a rash of plane crashes in the late 1980s, the FAA attempted to ground pilots who may be impaired by adopting standard tests for drug use last December.

Pilots are tested for drug use, excluding alcohol, before employment, after an accident and randomly. All airlines are subject to these FAA requirements.

FAA STANDARDS for drinking and flying prohibit pilots from flying within eight hours of consuming alcohol or with a blood-alcohol level of .04. But there are no mandates for the random testing of aviators who may be intoxicated prior to piloting a flight.

In the case of the Northwest pilots, a customer who argued with one of the pilots at a lounge where the pilot had downed up to 20 rum and Diet Cokes hours before his early morning flight had reported them to the FAA. The other two pilots had shared at least six pitchers of beer at the time. The Boeing 727 landed safely at its destination where the pilots were arrested.

The 91-passenger flight went smoothly and the intoxicated pilots were not intercepted until the flight was over. But the FAA would not have known the pilots, who were entrusted with the lives of 91 passengers, should not have been flying if it weren't for one complaint from a bystander in a lounge.

RANDOM TESTING for drug use by pilots is a step in the right direction. Random testing for pilots who may be under the influence of alcohol also should be required by all airlines. Maybe the energy that went into the 1980s crusade against drinking and driving can carry over into the 1990s, and make all forms of transportation as safe and efficient as they can be.

Quotable Quotes

"In spite of the fact that hundreds of millions of dollars are spent each year to inhibit or mask the odors produced in the underarm regions, very little basic research has been published concerning the nature of the odors and their precursors." — **George Preti, an employee of the non-profit Monell Chemical Senses Center, said after he unlocked the long-standing chemical secret of underarm odor.**

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

MAYHEW



The Sidecar.

Commentary

War fever becomes epidemic

By Leon Daniel
 UPI Chief Correspondent

WAR FEVER has caused the first casualties in the showdown with Iraq, adding brains and loosening tongues.

Among the walking wounded are those Americans so muddled that they are outraged at paying more for gasoline, while not even flinching at spending their nation's blood and treasure to defend Saudi oil.

President Bush, at a news conference during his Maine vacation, mildly suggested that Americans save gasoline. He did it rather timidly, saying he did not want to "panic" the populace.

MANY OF those who would be panicked by the prospect of conserving gas evidently are willing for the United States to risk war to assure that they have all of it they want.

Meantime, their president continues to flit around in a motorboat that can guzzle 25 gallons of gas in an hour.

IF WAR fever adds the brain, it also can cause mindless babbling, a symptom Iraqi President Saddam Hussein displayed on worldwide TV when he staged that bizarre propaganda

drama with the hostages he calls guests.

AND WAR fever can cause even American fighting men in the Saudi desert to boast like those professional wrestlers interviewed on television back home.

"We can hurt 'em bad," a helicopter pilot based near the Saudi border with Kuwait told a reporter, bragging of the damage U.S. forces will inflict on the Iraqis. "They'll be toast."

SOME SUSPECT that a touch of war fever may have prompted former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to urge Bush to "consider a surgical and progressive destruction of Iraq's military assets."

War fever renders some of its victims so deliriously hawkish that they demand that Bush immediately unleash forces to knock out Iraq's war-making capability.

DO IT NOW, they insist, while the polls still show strong American support for punishing Saddam for raping defenseless Kuwait.

The hawks are certain that American air power can virtually

eliminate Iraq's air force and its nuclear and chemical warfare plants.

WAR FEVER prompts grandiose dreams of "surgical strikes," antiseptically clean missions in which the good guys escape unscathed after wiping out the forces of darkness.

But such feverish dreams become nightmares when one is forced to consider the effect of such strikes on the foreign civilians Iraq holds hostage.

AND EVEN the most hawkish of American strategists doubt that U.S. forces in the Saudi desert are strong enough yet for an offensive ground attack against Iraqi troops entrenched in Kuwait.

War fever is spreading, threatening to become epidemic, but now is the time to stay the course set by the president.

HIS STRATEGY is working. U.S. forces are successfully protecting Saudi Arabia from an Iraqi invasion. Economic sanctions, approved by the U.N. Security Council to force Iraq from Kuwait, have been implemented.

The addled babblers afflicted with war fever should take off their packs and stand at ease.

Letters

SIU-C should not invest in tobacco

Now that everyone knows cigarettes are toxic and addictive, it's time for the State Universities Retirement System (SURS) to pull our money out of investments in tobacco.

Referring to the hundreds of thousands of Americans who die annually from smoking-related diseases such as lung cancer, emphysema, and heart-disease—not counting those killed in smoking-related hotel fires—former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop compared the numbers to the carnage of two jumbo-jets full of passengers crashing, every day! Can you picture the headlines?

If part of your paycheck goes to the SURS, then you and I are supporting companies that profit from their customers' slow death.

Two tobacco companies are among the top ten in face value of stock held by SURS, as anyone can

verify by consulting the System's annual report in Morris Library. But the SURS portfolio is diverse: its overall picture would not be massively altered by getting our money out of tobacco and into constructive enterprises.

Is tobacco a "good" investment? Although cigarette-smoking in the U.S. is decreasing, the industry puts its hopes in exporting more of the product to Third World countries that do not yet require cigarettes to carry warning labels about their harmful effects on health. But last July 26, tobacco stocks on Wall Street took a nosedive when the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that cigarette companies could be held responsible in lawsuits by the widows and orphans of smokers.

The issue is not whether you smoke, or find the smell of smoke pleasant, or have friends who

smoke, or should have the right to smoke—the issue is whether our retirement money should benefit companies that sell an addictive and lethal product.

What to do? By myself, in the past, I have not been able to persuade the Faculty Senate to entertain a resolution on this matter. But Senate and committee memberships have changed, and perhaps if several of my colleagues request it simultaneously, the result will be different this time. In addition, for starters, I suggest letters be written directly to the SURS office in Champaign, as well as to colleagues at other state universities and junior colleges in Illinois.

Harvard University recently kicked the tobacco-investing habit. It can be done!—Lee Hartman, associate professor, foreign languages

Iraq debuts hostage tv show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iraqi television Monday debuted a slick new television program called *Guests News*, featuring foreign hostages playing pool, sharing their thoughts on peace and wishing relatives happy birthday.

The program — excerpts of which were fed to U.S. networks — has snappy Western music and colorful graphics, including an Iraqi flag that spins across the closing credits.

Hostages featured in the edited program said in interviews in English that they were being well-treated and well-fed despite the economic embargo that has slowed supplies to Iraq. It was not known under what circumstances the hostages made the comments or what comments were edited out by Iraqi authorities.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who calls the foreign nationals detained in Iraq and Kuwait his "guests," has said they will stay at key economic and military sites as a shield against attack by Western and Asian forces gathered in the Persian Gulf.

"We are very well-treated. The

food is OK. We have sporting facilities as well," a young German named Greg said in English. He said he hoped other "foreign guests" in Iraq were being treated as well.

"Hope you had a nice birthday, Dad," he said in closing.

Other hostages, shown at one point playing pool, said they hoped the crisis could be solved through diplomacy rather than war.

"It's not worth the sacrifice of thousands of lives before we can sit together and talk," said another hostage, also identified as a German.

A couple with their young son were shown on a couch in a wood-paneled room.

"The children are being amazingly strong and brave," the mother said, cradling her sleepy child in her arms.

Last week, Iraqi television showed Saddam meeting with a room full of about two dozen British hostages, shaking hands, patting children on the head and answering questions. The hostages in the tape, which was also edited, appeared uneasy but calm.

World leaders universally condemned the broadcast, but Saddam appears intent on trying to convince the Western world in general, and the English-speaking world in particular, that the hostages are being well-cared for.

Analysts suggest he may also be giving the hostages names and faces in order to sway world public opinion away from launching an attack on Iraq and endangering their lives.

Robert Vinton, an American in Baghdad, said in a telephone interview with Cable News Network that he was free to move around the city but was not completely aware of world events because he had no access to outside media.

"We have a sense of freedom in Baghdad," he said. "People ask, 'Well, are you a hostage or not?' We are, but we have a limited sense of freedom."

Vinton said there were food shortages in the country, which has been suffering for almost a month from economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations following its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

IRAQ, from Page 1—

The United States was apparently retaliating in other ways, however, for the forced detention in Baghdad of U.S. Embassy personnel from Kuwait. Iraq has said it will keep almost 50 male embassy employees in Iraq until the United States capitulates and closes its embassy in Kuwait — an order America has refused because it does not recognize Iraq's annexation of the emirate.

Iraqi ambassador Mohamed al-Mashat was called to the State Department Monday morning to meet with acting Secretary Lawrence Eagleburger to discuss "restrictions to be placed on the Iraqi embassy in the United States," a source said.

RESERVES, from Page 1—

invading Saudi Arabia, Carl said.

Though the President has done much to create a multi-national force in Saudi Arabia, Simon would like to see more support from European nations and Japan, Carl said.

The Illinois units activated were the Naval Reserve Naval Hospital Philadelphia 113 and the Naval Control of Shipping Mideast 313, both from Forest Park, and the Naval Reserve Medical Unit P-1326B from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

According to the assistant defense secretary's office, the missions of the naval units will be to provide essential medical services and coordinate shipping.

The army reserve units, which could be called up by Oct. 1, include the 379th (Chicago) and 388th (Bloomington) Chemical Companies, whose mission is to generate smoke; the Headquarters and Headquarters Company 416th Engineers (Chicago), a command and control unit; and the 724th Transportation Company (Peoria), a medium truck petroleum unit.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

The city of Carbondale has begun legal proceedings to demolish the south side of Franklin Hotel.

HOTEL, from Page 1—

the Union House was the only brick one. By 1868, the hotel was known as the Planters House. The present Franklin Hotel operated until the early 1970s.

Robert Nack, one of the co-owners of the building, stayed in the Franklin Hotel while it was still in operation.

"I thought it was a neat old hotel," he said.

The south portion of the Franklin hotel is original and the north portion added at a later date. The south portion is now partially collapsed. Almost all the ceilings visible from the first floor have been damaged by water.

Nack said he would like to see the structure renovated. He has owned the building for about three years and became involved with it when the city was planning a nearby convention center.

The convention center plans fell through, but Nack is still seeking financing.

His preliminary plans for the structure could include housing,

office space or a nostalgic restaurant and lounge. Tentative plans have been made to strengthen the structure, but these hinge on the availability of funding. No cost figures for renovating the structure are available at this time, he said.

A structural investigation of the Franklin Hotel was conducted over the summer by R. D. Collins for E.M. Webb and Associates.

"I find that the structure is in fair to dangerous condition. This statement is intuitively obvious by viewing certain photographs contained in the accompanying report," Collins wrote in a letter to E.M. Webb and Associates.

The exterior of the south portion of the hotel is covered with a coating of cement-type material, or stucco. The stucco is a superficial coating and does not add to the structural strength of the building, according to the report.

Some of the bricks probably were not correctly fired and have turned to clay, the report said.

HEALTH, from Page 1—

Thompson's Rural Health Care Task Force, which issued a report earlier this year to the General Assembly could act on the growing problem. The part of the legislation

aimed at increasing the number of medical professionals establishes a scholarship program for people who work in health shortage areas.

The bill takes effect immediately.

Thompson said he hoped legislators would earmark money for it when they meet again in the fall veto session in November.

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Priority one makes student issues a top priority

By Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

Priority One student organizations will come together in an effort to make student issues their No. 1 priority.

The Executive Roundtable will consist of presidents and executive chairs from the Priority One

organizations, which includes the Black Affairs Council, Student Programming Council, Inter-Greek Council, International Student Council, Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council, as well as the presidents of six Registered Student Organizations. The six RSOs will be chosen by

the Assistant Student Director, Deborah Walton, and the Graduate Assistant for Student Organization Programs, Karl Larson, who sent out letters to the Priority One leaders for suggestions of which RSOs would best benefit the Roundtable.

"The most important function of the Executive Roundtable is that it

is a group of students who will pool ideas and try to solve student problems," Larson said. The Roundtable, which is not a special interest group, will discuss situations and try to find possible solutions and what groups on campus can help solve the problems, he said. Larson came up with the idea for

a roundtable after reading an article about other colleges and universities that had Roundtable organizations on their campuses. "I feel that the Roundtable will influence student involvement," he said. "Students will be more willing to accept solutions to their problems from other students (the Roundtable members)."

Gas, oil prices take 15-cent plunge

United Press International

Oil prices plunged at record rates Monday, with gasoline falling nearly 15 cents a gallon as prospects for war in the Middle East appeared to recede.

"There are (unconfirmed) reports that Iraq has told its ship captains not to resist boarding by warships enforcing the U.N. embargo, and Iraq appears to be making overtures to the United Nations on a possible peace settlement," said Peter Beutel, vice president of Merrill Lynch Futures Inc. in New York.

He mentioned the possibility of Iraqi officials meeting with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar toward resolving the Persian-Gulf crisis precipitated by Iraq's Aug. 2

invasion of Kuwait.

As a result of the invasion, the United Nations imposed an embargo Iraqi and Kuwaiti exports Aug. 6.

"It looks like Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates are going to raise production" at the Vienna meeting of oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Beutel added.

"The market is relieved that there may be a settlement of the Middle East crisis," echoed Robert Baker, senior energy analyst with New York's Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc.

"It appears closer than it did on Friday," he said.

In early afternoon trading on

the New York Mercantile Exchange, unleaded gasoline for September delivery was down 14.91 cents to 89.75 cents a gallon, still more than 25 cents higher than its Aug. 1 Merc close of 64.27 cents a gallon.

The benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude for October delivery had fallen \$3.81 a barrel to \$27.10 a barrel on the Merc. September home heating oil had nosedived 11.70 cents a gallon to 79.25 cents a gallon at the close of the day.

Beutel said he could not remember prices falling as rapidly in the history of oil trading on the exchange.

"Not like this," agreed Joe Miller of Shearson Lehman Hutton's International Energy Desk in New York.

OPEC ministers meet for critical crisis talks

VIENNA (UPI) — OPEC ministers huddled behind closed doors for a second day Monday as Iran and other key members resisted efforts to convene an extraordinary formal conference to raise oil output quotas.

The informal talks in the Austrian capital are considered one of the critical moments in the 30-year history of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which has been plunged into crisis by the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Saudi Arabia and Venezuela are seeking OPEC's blessing to begin boosting oil production to compensate for a worldwide shortfall of nearly 5 million barrels a day resulting from U.N. sanctions against Iraqi and Kuwaiti crude.

But the two countries have made clear they will increase production regardless of what OPEC decides.

The Washington Post Monday cited informed oil sources saying the Saudi government had already ordered its state-owned oil company, Saudi Aramco, to begin increasing production, but has not set a new ceiling. The dispatch from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, said the order was issued early last week.

Iran and its allies oppose any steps that might lower oil prices, which have risen nearly \$10 above the \$21 target price set by 13-member cartel at its last formal conference a month ago.

"I think this is not the necessary time to increase production — maybe in the future, if we change the situation, but not now," Iranian Minister of Petroleum Gholamreza Aghazadeh said during a lunch

recess. Earlier he told reporters it was "not necessary to have formal meetings" to boost output quotas.

Iraq and Libya, who also oppose raising quotas, have been absent from the talks so far. But OPEC sources said the two countries would likely send representatives to a formal conference, and said Libya's oil minister may arrive in Vienna as early as Monday evening.

Kuwait's government-in-exile was represented at the talks by former oil minister and current Finance Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah. The new Kuwaiti oil minister, Rasheed Al-Amereh, was in the Indonesian capital for an official visit. He told a news conference in Jakarta his government supports raising output quotas.

"Kuwait encourages other producing countries in OPEC to produce to make up for this lost production in order to stabilize the market and reach a reasonable price," Al-Amereh said.

A third group, said to include Indonesia and Algeria, proposed that quotas could be raised.

EMT students take flight aboard Air Evac for emergency technique demonstration

By Christina Hail
Staff Writer

SIU-C students took to the air aboard an Air Evac helicopter Friday for a demonstration of emergency medical techniques.

The Air Evac Lifeteam from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo., took emergency medical technician students from SIU-C 700 ft. above Carbondale in a helicopter specially equipped for medical emergencies.

The students were shown techniques in helicopter safety, special Air Evac equipment and how to prepare and transport a

patient, said Richard Fasano, health education teaching assistant and state instructor for emergency medical care.

A demonstration in flight aboard an Air Evac helicopter exposes students to advanced medical technology and gives them a competitive edge, Fasano said.

"It's very important to know how to do this. Helicopter units are finding themselves going to more wrecks and staffing themselves with more paramedics," said Brad Kane, a former emergency medical technician student at SIU-C who attended the demonstration.

The Air Evac helicopter has

much of the same equipment that an ambulance has, but also has advanced life-support equipment, said Roger Hussman, lead flight nurse at St. Francis Hospital.

"It (the Air Evac) can cut treatment time in half, which means life or death for some people," Kane said.

St. Francis gives free demonstrations for anyone in Southern Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

The team from St. Francis gave the demonstration at SIU-C for the first time, but Fasano is working on an agreement that would bring the team back every year.

Refugees of Iraqi invasion pour into Jordan for relief

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — In trucks and buses, cars and vans, hundreds of foreigners displaced by the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait poured into Amman Monday, most forced to take up residence in 8 makeshift camps for lack of money and assistance from their government.

"We feel ignored," said Mana Singhe, 31, from Colombo, Sri Lanka, formerly an air conditioning technician at a Kuwaiti military base. "Every day we are asking our consulate and they advise us that there is no message from our government."

Singhe and more than 1,000 other Sri Lankans are among some 17,000 cash-strapped refugees at the Amman International Fair ground, the largest accommodation site in the city. Others are staying in another fair ground, in buildings or mosques.

There were believed to be more than 30,000 refugees in the city, most of them former day laborers in Kuwait who fled fearing the outbreak of war.

Some 500 people were flooding into the Amman International Fair ground almost every hour Monday, but only about 250 were expected to leave during the day, most of them to India, which has been

providing its nationals with air tickets.

But the governments of the other refugees, including Filipinos, Somalians, Pakistanis, and Nepalese, have yet to gear up repatriation programs because of the costs, officials said.

Outside the ground's huge exhibition hall, newcomers waited in long lines to sign in, disoriented or fatigued from the drive from Kuwait, which some said took them five days.

The exhibition hall was filled to capacity with about 5,000 people sprawled on foam-rubber mattresses, sleeping or chatting.

The rest have been forced to use tents pitched outside, or like Singhe, have erected lean-to shelters of blankets, sheets and towels tied by strings to the walls that surround the site.

"We left everything in Kuwait. I only took my clothes with me," Singhe said.

And as the refugees arrived, so too did Jordanians in cars piled with donations of flat bread and other food, providing vital help to a government which is already under severe financial strain from observing U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

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Bluesman Vaughan killed in helicopter accident

EAST TROY, Wis. (UPI) — A helicopter carrying two-time Grammy-winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, three members of rock legend Eric Clapton's entourage and a pilot slammed into a hill in dense fog early Monday, killing all aboard, authorities said.

Vaughan, 35, had just finished a performance at the nearby Alpine Valley Music Theater with Clapton and three other elite bluesmen, Robert Cray, Vaughan's brother, Jimmie, and Buddy Guy.

The guitarists had topped off the show with a rousing jam on the blues classic "Sweet Home Chicago." Before the song began, Clapton referred to Vaughan and the others as "the greatest guitar players in the world."

A National Transportation Safety Board investigator said the five-seat Bell 206 Jet Ranger helicopter flew into the side of a 1,000-foot ski hill. There was no evidence the helicopter hit anything else first.

"We've got evidence of a high-energy impact at a relatively low altitude and we have wreckage up the hill," NTSB investigator William Bruce said. "It was being driven rather than falling free."

Workers at Alpine Valley and other witnesses said there was dense fog after the show. The name of the pilot was not released.

Clapton's Los Angeles press agent, Ronnie Lippin, said the other victims were Bobby Brooks, Clapton's booking agent; Nigel Browne, Clapton's bodyguard; and Colin Smythe, one of Clapton's tour managers.

"Bobby Brooks, Nigel Browne, Colin Smythe and Stevie Ray Vaughan were my companions, my associates and my friends," Clapton said through his press agent. "This is a tragic loss of some very special people. I will miss all of them very much."

Guy, in a telephone interview from his home in Country Club Hills, Ill., called Sunday's performance "the most incredible

set I've ever heard (Vaughan) play."

"He was one of the guys who gave so much to the blues. I can't even explain it," said Guy, a Chicago blues legend in his own right. "He was one of the greatest people you'd ever want to meet."

Charles Comer, a spokesman for Vaughan in New York City, said he was told him Vaughan had taken a seat on the helicopter at the last minute.

"Stevie and his brother, Jimmie, and Jimmie's wife, Connie, were there (backstage after the concert)," Comer said. "Peter Jackson, Eric Clapton's manager, came in and said there might be some spare seats. He came back later and said, 'I'm really sorry, but there's only one seat.' Stevie said, 'Do you mind if I take the seat? I really need to get back.'"

The helicopter, chartered from Omni Flight Helicopters in Chicago, was one of four used to shuttle performers to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Vaughan won a "best traditional blues recording" Grammy in 1984 for "Couldn't Stop the Weather," a cut off his platinum album

"Double Trouble." He won this year in the "contemporary blues" category for his record "In Step."

The Vaughan brothers' long-awaited collaboration album "Family Style" is due out Sept. 25 and Stevie Ray Vaughan was to start a European tour next week.

Vaughan, whose style combined the best of Jimi Hendrix and the

Grammy Award winner Stevie Ray Vaughan remembered as innovator for modern blues

United Press International

Grammy-winning guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, who died with four other people in a Wisconsin helicopter crash, was remembered Monday as "one of the guys who gave so much to the blues."

Vaughan, 35, was killed when a helicopter crashed early Monday after a concert at Alpine Valley Music Theater near East Troy, Wis.

He had just finished a performance that included rock legend Eric Clapton and other elite contemporary bluesmen — Robert Cray, Vaughan's brother, Jimmie, and Buddy Guy.

They finished the show with a rousing jam on "Sweet Home Chicago."

Guy, who had been friends with Vaughan for more than a decade, said in a phone interview with United Press International from his home in Country Club

Hills, Ill., that Vaughan was the first well-known musician to play his Chicago nightclub, Legends.

"He'd play every time I called him," said Guy, his voice breaking.

"He was one of the guys who gave so much to the blues. I can't even explain it," said Guy, a legendary Chicago bluesman in his own right.

"He was one of the greatest people you'd ever want to meet."

old blues masters, normally was not part of the Clapton tour but was added to the Alpine Valley performances Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday night show was sold out — about 40,000 people attended — and about 35,000 attended Sunday.

Clapton is touring to support his latest album, "Journeyman," and his show features songs from that album as well as his older hits. Stevie Ray Vaughan had two solos during the "Sweet Home Chicago" jam Sunday and stood with his brother on the right side of the stage, with Clapton in the middle.

"That was terrific. They had you up singing and dancing," said Debbie Arnold, 29, Calumet City,

Ill., who was in the audience.

Capt. Polly Robinson of the Wisconsin Civil Air Patrol said the helicopter hit the ski hill about 100 feet from the summit in a clearing

east of the actual ski slope.

The hill is an estimated 1,000 feet high in a wooded area about three-quarters of a mile southeast of the theater.

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Times: Sunday, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, August 29, 1990

The Museum Gift Shop will hold an open house reception to celebrate the installation of the Museum Gift Shop Gate created by Martin Munson, recent MFA graduate of SIU.

Refreshments will be served and all non-sale items will be 10% off Wednesday only.

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COBA's council to sponsor 'Info Night' for groups

By Karen Radluis
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Administration's student council will sponsor an "Info Night" for all COBA student organizations Aug. 28, 7-9 p.m., in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Representatives and faculty advisors from the 17 different student organizations, fraternities and clubs will be on hand to answer questions and provide additional information about each group.

Although anyone is welcome to attend, most of the organizations are geared toward business majors.

"Tables will be set up and people can walk around and pick up flyers," Kristy Leahy, COBA student council president, said.

Many of the groups perform community services such as car washes and fund raisers, like the American Marketing Association's fund raiser last spring for the American Red Cross Earthquake Relief Fund.

"All the groups invite professional speakers to speak with each organization to supplement what they learn in the classroom," she said.

There are a couple honorary fraternities, but most of the groups follow COBA's 2.3 grade point requirement, Leahy said.

The COBA student council unifies all the different groups and fraternities.

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Hydrogels might spell relief for medicine-takers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new oral-drug delivery system that can release medication constantly for up to 60 hours could free patients from taking pills at much shorter intervals.

Kinam Park, Purdue University associate professor of industrial and physical pharmacy, Monday presented research on the hydrogel system at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington.

In solid form, the hydrogel looks like an ordinary small tablet with the drug in the center. As the hydrogel absorbs water in the

stomach and then slowly starts swelling, the drug is released slowly as well — similar to a drug time capsule.

Park says the hydrogel is capable of staying in the stomach and releasing drugs into the bloodstream for up to 60 hours, which is five times longer than the duration of current commercial oral-drug forms.

He said the other advantage of the hydrogel is that it can release drugs at a constant rate, while commercial forms release drugs only sporadically.

"The hydrogel overcomes the

problem of drug levels fluctuating in the bloodstream, which is caused by taking multiple doses of the same medication over time," Park says. "These fluctuations aren't desirable because at the peak of absorption in the stomach and upper small intestine there are side effects, and at the bottom of absorption you don't get the therapeutic benefits of the drug."

But because their outer surface becomes soft, flexible and slippery in water, Park said hydrogels can resist strong stomach "housekeeping" contractions which occur every two hours to

move food and fluid through to the intestines. That permits the gels to stay in the stomach longer and release their inner core of drugs at a desirable, constant rate, he said. Also, he said, the hydrogel doesn't interfere with digestion.

"Our initial goal was to develop a drug-delivery form that would keep drug levels in the bloodstream constant for 24 hours," says Park, who has been working on hydrogels since 1986. "It's not inconceivable that hydrogels could be developed to release drugs for one week at a time."

Initially, only the hydrogel

with a drug inside was studied in the test tube and later in animals. Currently, the research focuses on how hydrogels containing drugs behave in test tubes. In September, drug-containing hydrogels will be tested in animals.

The hydrogel's main components are a biodegradable polymer and albumin, a natural protein. After the hydrogel has finished releasing drugs in the body, it's broken down by pepsin, an enzyme in the stomach, and eliminated from the body naturally.

Park says so far hydrogels appear to have no side effects.

Fly or die time for farm legislation in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several farm and food-related bills — such as seafood inspection, pesticide residue rules and farm loan reforms — face an uncertain future as time runs out for Congress to act, observers said Monday.

They unanimously agreed only one piece of legislation is sure to be enacted — the new farm policy law. With Congress aiming to adjourn in early October, other bills could be abandoned as too controversial, too unimportant or too slow in development.

The farm bill "is a must" for passage, said one House staff worker, because it would succeed a 1985 law that expires this fall. The bill would set the terms for commodity support programs for the coming five years as well as export, research, food aid and public feeding programs.

If necessary, action could be delayed on other matters, such as reforming the money-losing crop insurance program or revising food residue laws, the staff worker said, but the farm bill is a top-priority item.

Realizing that there have been efforts in the House and Senate to use the farm bill as a vehicle for gaining passage of other initiatives.

"It was assumed from the start of the farm bill process that ... (the) one bill certain to go was the farm

bill," said Ken Cook of the Center for Resource Economics, an environmental group. "We tried to add a few more box cars."

Proponents succeeded in toughening the protection for wetlands in the House and Senate versions of the farm bill. The bills contain slightly different provisions for organic food labeling, protecting sensitive lands and

requiring farmers to keep records of pesticide use.

The outlook for other bills is less certain. Proposals to revise food safety laws have been hobbled by disagreements such as whether to use the administration's "negligible risk" standard or ban residues that pose a risk of cancer higher than one in 1 million over a lifetime.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-

Minn., said last week that he doubted food safety legislation would pass this year.

If pesticide residue legislation is sidelined, the major consumer bill of the year could be creation of a mandatory federal seafood inspection program — assuming it passes. A voluntary system now inspects a fraction of the seafood consumed each year by Americans.

A well-informed Senate staff worker said there was "a good chance" for passage of the inspection bill. There are two rival plans in the Senate and three in the House. This is the first time in two decades that a seafood bill has achieved committee passage.

"We're optimistic," said a spokeswoman for Public Voice for Food and Health Policy.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

COBA will hold an Info Night from 7 to 9 tonight in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

SPC Expressive Arts Committee will hold a meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Programming Council Office on the Third Floor of the Student Center. For further information, call Yvonne at 536-1393.

SOCIETY OF HISPANICS PROFESSIONAL engineers will hold a meeting at 5 tonight in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For details contact Jaeger at 549-3894.

PHI ALPHA THETA History Honor Society will meet at 5:30 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium.

VANITY FASHION FAIR: DEELS will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

TESTING SERVICES will hold a Practice Graduate Record Examination at 1 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Morris Library Auditorium. The fee for taking the test is \$10.

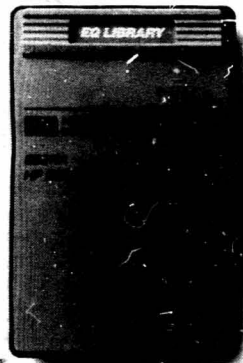
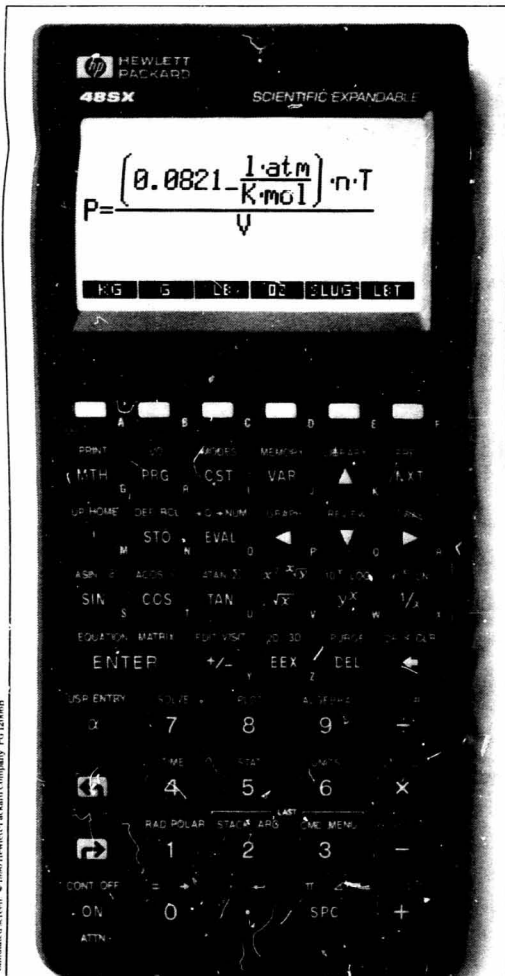
SPC FILMS will hold its first committee meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the basement of the Interfaith Center located at the corner of S Illinois and Grand Ave. For details contact Stephanie at 529-1249.

SPANISH CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Activity Room B on the third floor of the Student Center.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon 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 mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only on space allows.

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International News

Graduate student tells story of recent vacation to Israel

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

When Kajiv Ramil decided to vacation in Israel this summer he learned about a lifestyle that most Americans will never see.

While Ramil, a graduate student in the School of Journalism, was in Israel he stayed in a self-sufficient community called a Kibbutz, north of Israel near a town called Sfat, he said.

The Kibbutz is an agriculture based community in which everyone is allotted a job, Ramil said. Everyone works to benefit the community and not for money. "It's a very fundamental type of socialism or a very crude form of communism," he said.

"I was really struck by how much there was a feeling of a common bond between the people working together as opposed to working for oneself," Ramil said.

"The Kibbutz has a huge dining room where the community eats

free.

If a family needs or wants something for themselves the item is deducted from a certain amount of points that each family is given, Ramil said.

The amount of points a family has is dependent upon the number of family members and how long they have been working.

He said most of the people in the community did not want to openly talk about the future of Israel but a few would.

"I arrived in the Kibbutz two days after Iraq invaded Kuwait," Ramil said. "I felt a lot of underlying tension among the people."

"The main fear of the people in Israel is that (Iraqi President Saddam) Hussein will attack Israel without provocation," Ramil said, adding that it would bring solidarity among the Arabs because Israel is a common enemy.

"No Arab country would turn against an aggressor of Israel," he

said.

The second fear among the people is the possibility of a poison gas attack, he said.

Ramil said a report was issued during his stay in Israel stating baking soda would help against an attack of poisonous gas.

"Within a few days there was no baking soda to be found in all of Israel," Ramil said.

The government of Israel has not yet passed out gas masks to the public, he said.

There was even some controversy over whether or not the Palestinians should be given the masks, he said.

The conservative leaders feel that the Palestinians should not be given the masks because they have been supporting Saddam Hussein, Ramil said.

The Kibbutz has four bomb shelters which have not been used for many years.

Ramil started his three-country tour July 2 and returned Aug. 19.

Talk promoting Middle East peace to be held by Carbondale group

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

The Presbyterian Peacemaking Forum of Carbondale is trying to promote peace in the Middle East by hosting a talk session on Nov. 6.

Group member, Mazhar Butt, said he believes the Persian Gulf crisis is a political conflict rather than a religious struggle.

"I think that Saddam Hussein's offer to leave Kuwait if other occupying countries will leave their occupied lands in that region, is a good offer," Butt said. "I don't believe that Americans are of a high moral ground because I think that if America starts a war, it is in order to get cheap oil," he said.

During the next meeting the group will have a chance to discuss

and understand the general Arab's point of view by having guest speakers of that nationality, said Frank Klingberg, founding member and retired SIU-C professor in political science.

The Forum is made up of Muslims, Christians and Jews, Klingberg said. The group first met three years ago and has about 10 members.

"The group was so excited about the topics we discussed in the first few meetings that we decided to continue the group," said Riazuddin Zobairi, one of the founding members.

Zobairi who is of the Islamic faith initially came to the group as a guest speaker to talk about the Islamic religion, Klingberg said.

After talking with the group

Zobairi decided to stay as a permanent member, Zobairi said.

"We've been trying to promote inter-religious understanding in the Middle East," Klingberg said. "We began working with the problems with peace between Israel and the Palestinians."

"We wrote the government to urge them to move in certain directions to help promote peace," he said.

The group also discusses the similarities between Jewish, Muslim and Christian religions.

"There is no question that they can live peacefully together," said Butt.

The world can only benefit from this group and there is no disadvantage in communicating with one another, Zobairi said.

Palestinians face crisis hardship

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Palestinian families and institutions face economic hard times during the Persian Gulf crisis as the flow of money from the gulf into the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip dries up.

Arab institutions such as hospitals and schools that are heavily dependent on Kuwaiti government funding are already in dire straits.

"We have been acutely affected," said a spokesman for Mokassed Hospital, East Jerusalem's main Arab medical institution. "Seventy-five percent of the budget used to come from Kuwait, something around \$15 million. ... We can manage for just the coming two months."

Israeli security sources predicted Monday that Palestinian families will begin to feel the loss of income from the gulf in a month or two. Their family members working in Iraq and especially in Kuwait will not be sending home their usual income, and families in the gulf territories will wear through their savings.

"There will be a strong effect on the flow of funds from the gulf, but at the moment it is not being felt," said one security official. "Money is still coming in from Jordan, and people still have money in their pockets from last month's salary."

Before Iraqi tanks rolled into the oil-rich Kuwait Aug. 2, Palestinians living in the territories received about \$125 million annually from family members working in gulf countries. As many as 400,000 of the 750,000 Palestinians employed in the gulf worked in Kuwait.

With a U.N. economic embargo, the flow of money into the West Bank and Gaza Strip is expected to drop significantly. An estimated 20,000 skilled Arabs suddenly unemployed as a result of the gulf crisis are expected to return home, Israeli security sources said Monday.

Despite the prospect of economic hardship, many Palestinians remain stubborn supporters of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who enjoys wide popularity as a strong Arab leader.

"We will not be influenced if the money is no longer coming," said Jalil Salah, 65, of Gaza City, whose two sons employed in Kuwait have stopped sending money home. "We can eat salt and black bread, and all the world's wealth will not stop us from supporting Saddam Hussein because he wants to distribute the (oil) money to all the Arabs."

Salah's son Ahmed, 35, worked in a Kuwaiti bank while another son, Kamal, 37, is the director of a

construction company in Kuwait.

"My sons have worked there since 1980. Within 10 years we succeeded in building a new house and improving our living conditions," he said. "Their support was high. They used to send me \$7,000 each half a year. But now this amount has stopped coming."

In order to replace lost funding, Arab hospital officials have begun approaching Western nations and plan to send a delegation to Saudi Arabia, a Mokassed Hospital spokesman said.

Another institution severely affected is the Abu Dis College of Science, just outside Jerusalem in the West Bank. The college is almost entirely dependent on money from Kuwait. Last week, college officials decided to sell bank shares owned by the school in order to pay faculty during the fall term.

Many other charitable and educational Palestinian institutions also will have to make do with less. No longer can officials travel to Kuwait, seeking funding for special projects, such as a new classroom or roof.

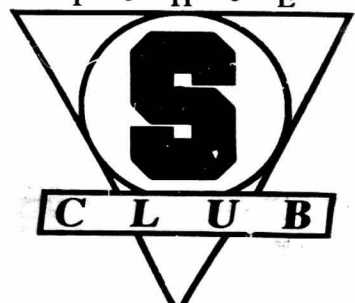
Many Palestinians whose savings were in Kuwaiti dinars have had their nest eggs almost halved by the Iraqi devaluation of the currency.

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Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Herb Abrams and Bob Lee

Unscramble the letters in each square to form four-letter words.

LUMGO _____

VIPTO _____

CEADDE _____

YALTER _____

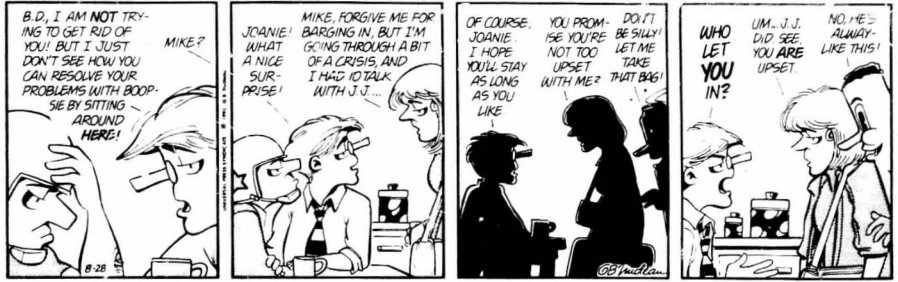
Print answer here: _____

Answers tomorrow!

Yesterday's: Jumbles: CUBIT THICK SPOUGE HEIFER
Answer: No stopping in between for a bit around 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

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Calvin and Hobbes

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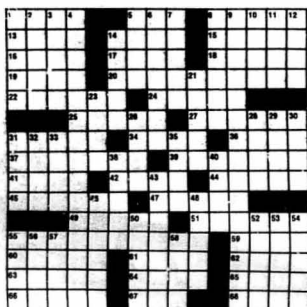
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternbeck



Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Dorothy's dog | 67 Draft agcy. | 31 apt |
| 1 Race-track | 37 Utter | 68 Kind of beans | 32 Race's abbr. |
| 2 Oasis | 38 Incoherently | | 33 " - and away!" |
| 3 Fuel | 39 Empty talk | DOWN | 34 " - and away!" |
| 4 Fluorescent | 40 Jostle | 1 Puppeeer Bill | 35 Hurry |
| 5 Light filling | 41 Harp kin | 2 Boredom | 36 Ew's boy |
| 13 Once more | 42 Outmoded | 3 Concise | 37 Choose |
| 14 Comedian | 43 Specified field | 4 Add to a | 38 Actor |
| 15 Milk farm | 44 Singer John | 5 poker pool | 39 Spas |
| 16 Concerning | 45 Boots | 6 Slate color | 40 Atop |
| 17 Area | 46 Fergie's prince | 8 In any case | 41 For - or poor- |
| 18 Rejects (a | 47 Bad habits | 7 Certain trucks | 42 Sample |
| 19 (over) | 48 Tilted lady | 8 Be next to | 43 Flightless birds |
| 19 Clever play | 49 Open | 9 Pour | 44 Transistor |
| 20 "His - | 50 courtyard | 10 Young sow | 45 Abrasive |
| 21 "sparrow" | 61 Legal paper | 11 Right: pref. | 46 Rebaeca and Mae |
| 22 Colic | 62 Pindar's letters | 12 Wall St. | 47 Matures |
| 23 counter | 63 Maternally related | 14 Mockers | 48 Actor Andrews |
| 25 Fish jelly | 64 "Let -" | 21 Overflow | 49 Mild oath |
| 26 Believes | 65 (Beales) | 23 Direction | 50 Person in authority |
| 27 Bored | 66 Certain lumber | 26 Spectral | |
| 31 Rotates | 67 Woodland | 28 Decays | |
| 34 And others: Lat. | 68 Woodland deity | 29 Indians | |
| | | 30 Pulled | |



Puzzle answers are on Page 15

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Los Angeles Raiders: NFL's mystery team

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The offseason did little to answer the questions the Los Angeles Raiders never solved in 1989.

Who's the quarterback? Where is Marcus Allen headed? Should Allen's teammates pack for the team's next home?

Steve Beuerlein won the No. 1 quarterback job last season when he completed nearly 50 percent of his passes and threw for 13 touchdowns. But Beuerlein's lowest paid starting quarterback in the league in 1989 at \$140,000, held out for a two or three year deal at about \$750,000 per season.

The average salary for an NFL starting quarterback last year was \$956,000.

Pressing hard for Beuerlein's return, Coach Art Shell threatened to give the job back to Art Schroeder — a \$1 million per year underachiever.

"There's no question that I'm not very happy about what I did the last couple of years," said Schroeder, who has completed only 45 percent of his passes since being acquired from Washington prior to the second game of the 1988 season. "And I told them that. But I expect to play the way I'm

capable of playing."

The backfield situation was just as muddled. Allen, who has been feuding with team owner Al Davis for the last few years, was supposed to have been traded long ago. Allen, a 30-year-old five-time All-Pro, refused to publicly discuss his situation during training camp; but it was known he was angered by the prospect of sharing the job with newly acquired Greg Bell and part-time football player Bo Jackson.

Confusion was too mild a word to describe the team's negotiations to either move back to Oakland or

remain in Los Angeles under an improved agreement. Davis was just announcing his intentions a year ago, but both Oakland and Los Angeles city officials were optimistic during August.

The Raiders might be used to the distractions by now. The team, happier to play for Shell than disciplinarian Mike Shanahan, went 7-5 over the last three months of 1989.

"The key thing as far as I'm concerned is that the players know what it takes to win, and what you have to do to get it done — and the sacrifices that must be made and

the attitude about winning," said Shell, a 1989 inductee into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Strength remains in the receiving corps, but someone needs to get the speedsters the ball. Los Angeles, neutralized by an alarming 44 sacks, was 25th in the league in passing yards. The Raiders will be much more potent if receiver-kicker returner Tim Brown rebounds from major knee surgery.

Lyle Alzado's badly needed comeback at 41 was stalled by nagging training camp injuries, but the defensive line remained another positive.

New team, old problems for Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets open 1990 with a new general manager, coach, spirit and playbooks but many of the same old problems.

The Jets' remodeling began late last season when Dick Steinberg was hired from New England as general manager. He fired coach Joe Walton after the season, replacing him with Cincinnati assistant Bruce Coslet. Steinberg and Coslet then stocked the team with speedy rookies like running back Blair Thomas, wide receivers Rob Moore and Terance Mathis and cornerback Tony Stargell in the draft.

For the team that finished 4-12 last season, the offensive line and linebacking remain pressing concerns.

"Those are the biggest areas," Steinberg said. "But we're a long way from being a good team."

"This year, we just want them to play hard, learn the offense, learn the defense. Learn it, play hard, play real hard. They worry about that, we'll worry about where we

need to get the players, the winning will come."

Coslet's major preseason chore was to determine a starting quarterback, but it looks as if neither Ken O'Brien nor Tony Eason are up to the job. Coslet is already past his pre-training camp deadline for naming a starter, and he might lack full confidence in whatever veteran he chooses.

Besides the line and quarterback, the Jets offense has talent. Al Toon is among the NFL's best wide receivers, and Moore's speed complements Toon's abilities. Thomas joins fullback Roger Vick, Freeman McNeil and Johnny Hector in a deep backfield, although Thomas signed late and Hector will miss at least two games with a knee injury.

The offensive line is largely a collection of Plan B free agents. New starters may include guard Dave Zawatsch, tackle Brett Miller and center Trevor Matich. Jim Sweeney, the Jets' best 1989 lineman, sat out the exhibition season in a contract holdout and his

status remains clouded.

Steinberg thinks the line has been upgraded but has no illusions about Plan B.

"I don't think you're going to come up with a big find," he said. "Occasionally, someone's available because of a personality clash between a player and certain coach or some circumstance but you have to look at it like you're dealing with the 38th, 39th, 40th player on someone's squad and you don't know anything they didn't."

The Jets defense last year finished next-to-last overall. Their sack total (28) was lower than touchdown passes surrendered (31), and the big play ability of free safety Erik McMillan was the lone bright spot.

Coslet calls his defensive scheme an "attack defense," expecting the Jets to play gaps rather than individual matchups. The team is switching from a three-man to a four-man front, with 1989 No. 1 pick Jeff Legeman moving from outside linebacker to defensive end.

Seattle Seahawks trying new image to shake losing

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle Seahawks coach Chuck Knox, long portrayed as an unimaginative leader who resists change, appears to be trying to alter his image as he enters his 18th season as an NFL head coach.

At age 58, he lost 63 pounds during the offseason and looks nothing like the Chuck Knox who has paced the sidelines for the Seahawks, Buffalo Bills and Los Angeles Rams.

His team may also look nothing like his squads in the past. Knox has changed his basic offensive and defensive schemes after Seattle finished 7-9 in 1989 for the Seahawks' first losing year in seven under Knox.

"Ground Chuck" might give way to "Air Knox" as the Seahawks plan to frequently use four wide receivers. The defense, one of the worst in the NFL in recent years, will switch to a 4-3 alignment in an effort to become more aggressive.

The changes go along with the fact the team is clearly in a rebuilding mode, although Knox prefers to call it "retooling." Whatever, such big names as Steve Largent, Curt Warner, Brian Bosworth and Kenny Easley are gone from the nest.

There are still a few old timers left, like quarterback Dave Krieg, offensive guard Edwin Bailey and defensive linemen Jacob Green, Joe Nash and Jeff Bryant. But the success of the team will depend on the production of a large number of young veterans and several rookies.

Defensive coordinator Tom Catlin, who has been with Knox for 18 years, says it is too early to tell how good his defense will be.

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Chang ready for fourth U. S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Open is getting to be old hat for 18-year-old Michael Chang.

The 11th seed, who in 1989 became the youngest player to win the French Open, will embark on his fourth quest for the U.S. Open singles crown Tuesday when he meets Mikael Pernfors of Sweden.

In 1987, as a 15-year-old, Chang became the youngest player to win a match in the main draw at the Open, defeating Paul McNamee. The last two years he was eliminated in the fourth round. This year, if form holds he will meet No. 4 seed and Davis Cup teammate Andre Agassi, against whom Chang is 1-2 this year.

"In 1987 it was more like, wow I am playing in the U.S. Open," Chang said. "Now I don't say that any more, I am out there actually trying to win it.

competing and having people watch you like no one has ever watched you before. It is one of those experiences that you can't describe unless you are actually out there doing it."

Last December Chang suffered a hip stress fracture while practicing. He was limited to just one tournament in the first three months of 1990, but now declares himself fully fit.

"I had a really rough first half of the year," Chang said. "Coming

—Michael Chang

"I think in 1987 it was a little bit more exciting to know that you are competing against the best professionals in the year. To know that you could draw someone like (Ivan) Lendl or (Boris) Becker. Now it is exciting to be out there

hip stress fracture while practicing. He was limited to just one tournament in the first three months of 1990, but now declares himself fully fit.

"I had a really rough first half of the year," Chang said. "Coming

back from the injury and just getting back on track and doing well. I had a pretty good summer and hopefully I can build on that for the second half of the year."

In July, Chang reached the semi-finals of the Sovran Bank Tennis Classic, won the Canadian Open and reached the finals of the Volvo Los Angeles.

Chang has not made it past the quarterfinals in any of the major tennis tournaments this year. He was unable to play in the Australian Open, because of his nagging injury, and in May he reached the quarterfinals of the French Open, losing to Agassi, as he attempted to defend the title he won as a 17-year-old over Stefan Edberg. At Wimbledon he lost to Edberg, who won the tournament this year, in the fourth round.

"This year there is a little bit more pressure on me," Chang said of playing in the U. S. Open. "But the expectations of me aren't as high as they were last year. If I go out there and play my best tennis, I should do well."



Staff Photo by Heidi Dietrich

Senior Shannon Taylor, Saluki all-conference outfielder, throws the ball in from left field at Monday's practice.

SOFTBALL, from page 16

The Saluki pitching staff will return senior Lisa Robinson, junior Dede Darnell and sophomore Angie Mick.

Health will be the biggest question mark for the pitching staff. Robinson and Darnell have a history of shoulder problems and Mick was hampered most of last season with a hip problem.

"I'm not so concerned about only having three pitchers,"

Saluki pitching coach Gary Buckles said. "I'm more concerned about if they'll be healthy. If I find someone healthy I might just go with them every game. An ideal situation for me would be to have at least two healthy pitchers. With our schedule, that would be just fine."

The Salukis open their fall schedule in Decatur Sept. 14.

CARDS, from Page 16

soon became evident that it was, Rosenbach's job to lose.

Not only does Bugel have to find a passer he is happy with, he must find someone to carry the ball for his offense.

The Cardinals had hoped that rookie Anthony Thompson a second-round draft pick from Indiana, would step right into Bugel's one-back offense but he was a training camp holdout. Thompson signed after two exhibition games, opening the door for another rookie runner Johnny

Johnson.

There was another question mark at H-Back, a position which will demand a player who can block, catch passes and run the ball. Candidates are veteran Ron Wolfley, an all-pro selection on special teams, and converted tight end Rob Aral.

The wide receiver positions are in good hands with veterans Roy Green and J.T. Smith, although age could begin to creep up on them. Green is 33 and Smith will be 35 in October.

Douglas-Holyfield fight to be aired in Oct. on Showtime

United Press International

Showtime will pay about \$2 million for the delayed broadcast rights to the Oct. 25 heavyweight title bout between James "Buster" Douglas and Evander Holyfield, UPI learned Monday.

A television source familiar with the negotiations said the bout — which will be available live on pay-per-view and closed circuit — failed to generate the delayed rights fee that might have been expected. Home Box Office paid approximately \$3 million for the Mike Tyson-Michael Spinks delay in 1988.

Because of a contract clause to protect the pay-per-view and closed circuit sales, Showtime cannot announce the delayed broadcast until after the fight.

Analysts have speculated that Mirage owner Steve Wynn will lose up to \$10 million on the fight.

Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is now two days before publication. The brief should be 100 words, 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 mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. Briefs will be published once and only as space allows.

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

SIU-C'S VOLLEYBALL club will hold a practice from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call Leo at 457-6037.

CHI ALPHA Campus Ministry is sponsoring a three-on-three volleyball tournament from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 8 at SIU-C campus beach. Deadline for entries is Sept. 6. For details contact Lori at 529-2999.

Puzzle answers

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 AYES AAS TEPID
 VERT MASQUERADE
 IAMA ART SAIOR
 SLATE MOTEL
 REES AND ADAM
 SPA TIGER ADAGE
 HANSEL AND GRETTEL
 ACTION DREAM TID
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Call SIU-C Smoking Cessation Program
 453-3573 or 453-3561
 Mon. - Fri. (1 pm - 4 pm)

RESTAURANT
 Kai
 The Cuisine of Hawaii
 208 S. WALL 457-4510

EVERY DAY LUNCH BUFFET \$3.95*
 (Includes 8 main dishes, 9 appetizers, salad bar, and fresh fruit)

TUESDAY - FRIDAY DINNER BUFFET \$3.95*
 (Includes 8 main dishes, 9 appetizers, salad bar, and fresh fruit)

SATURDAY-SUNDAY ALL DAY BUFFET \$3.95*
 *** Singha Thai Beer is now available ***
 * Bring in this ad for a FREE soft drink 457-4510

Get a free medium Pepsi with purchase of any sandwich.
August 27 - September 1

Come in to register for a free Cubs or Cardinals baseball banner. Drawing will be held Saturday, September 1.

THE CORNER

Mon - Sat 11:00 - 9:00
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