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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mechanical problems thwart shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Thwarted Monday by a balky hatch, a frozen nut, a dead battery and high winds, NASA took another gamble on the weather and prepared to launch shuttle Challenger's schoolhouse mission Tuesday morning.

Space agency officials aimed for a 5:38 a.m. EST blastoff of the flight that would make high school teacher Christa McAuliffe America's first private citizen in space and allow her to teach millions of schoolchildren from her high-tech orbital classroom.

Officials gambled that an Astronomy 101 class across central Florida would work, that plans remained intact despite temperatures expected to fall below freezing at the spaceport early Tuesday. A year ago, a liftoff of Challenger was foiled by a freeze thaticed launch pad equipment.

Launch crews devised ways to avoid the hatch problems that cropped up Monday and compounded by a stripped nut on a hatch handle bail and a dead battery drain frustrated engineers trying to remove the nut, delayed the liftoff until after wind gusts had reached unacceptably high velocities.

Technicians drained Challenger's fuel tanks of half a million gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen and oxygen, recycled the ex-decon clock and began the sightseeing process of counting down the Tuesday launch target.

Forecasters said the weather should be fine except for extreme cold.

Launch crews were ordered to keep a sharp eye for signs of freezing in water lines at the pad or icing of equipment in the external fuel and engine compartments.
Soviet Union accuses U.S. of using "unsavory" tactics

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union accused the United States Monday of using "unsavory" tactics to block a mutually acceptable nuclear arms agreement at the Geneva negotiations.

The official news agency Tass singled out Secretary of State George Shultz as insisting that research and testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars," be carried out. Tass dismissed Shultz's assertion that the United States was only conducting research into a space-based anti-ballistic shield.

Nixon admitted to hospital for flu, doctors say

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Nixon was admitted to the Miami Heart Institute upon his return from a holiday Monday but his doctor said the 73-year-old former president's ailment appeared to be "just the flu." The hospital issued a statement late Monday that said Nixon, the only president to resign from office, was being treated with antibiotics for what could be a viral infection of the respiratory tract.

Blowout Super Bowl scores super ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Chicago Bears' blowout of the New England Patriots — a football game so one-sided it became a super bowl — was attracted by one of the largest television audiences in history, NBC said Monday. Before the blowout, NBC estimated 116 million people would tune in. After the rout, the numbers held up.

United States neutral in Philippines election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department, responding to a report that the administration wants President Ferdinand Marcos to leave office, said Monday the U.S. government is neutral in the Philippines' presidential election. The New York Times, quoting an anonymous White House, State Department, Pentagon and intelligence agency official, reported Sunday that a consensus has developed in the administration that Marcos departure is critical to a non-Communist future for the Asian nation and for U.S. interests there.

Europe bans arms sales to terrorist nations

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The European Community Monday pledged to ban arms sales to countries supporting terrorism but ignored President Reagan's appeal for an allied effort to economically isolate Libya. In a statement issued after a special meeting of the Common Market, foreign ministers from the 12 nations said they had "decided not to export arms or other military equipment to countries which are clearly implicated in supporting terrorism."

Reagan salutes the Globe-Democrat's rebirth

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — President Reagan paraphrased Mark Twain and said reports of the death of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which resumed publishing Monday, "have been greatly exaggerated." In a letter reported on the Globe-Democrat's front page, Reagan congratulated the publishers, the newspaper's staff and its readers. Publication of the Globe was suspended Dec. 6 because of chronic money problems.

Three players charged with sexual assault

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Three members of the University of Minnesota basketball team were formally charged with sexual assault Monday following two bomb threats, police said. No bombs or suspicious devices were found at the six-building Trammel Crow complex, however, and the adjacent 430-room Hilton hotel did not have to evacuate, said Itasca Police Chief Edness.

Two bomb threats cause 3,000 people to evacuate

ITASCA, Ill. (UPI) — At least 3,000 people were evacuated from a Northwest suburban office complex Monday morning following two bomb threats, police said. No bombs or suspicious devices were found at the six-building Trammel Crow complex, however, and the adjacent 430-room Hilton hotel did not have to evacuate, said Itasca Police Chief Edness.

Daily Egyptian

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Halloween fines net city record $50,000

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

Carbondale's annual Halloween party netted a record $50,000 in fines for the city this year, said Jim Kerley, Jackson County circuit clerk.

The fines are not a product of about 300 tickets written for city ordinance violations, most of them for underage drinking and reckless conduct charges.

The reason for the revenue increase is twofold, Kerley said.

First, more tickets are being issued, and second, circuit judge Don Lowery, who is hearing most of the cases, has imposed higher fines than previous judges.

Lowery said that as a general rule, he usually fines people guilty of reckless conduct $400 and underage drinkers $300. The fines do not change for Halloween-related offenses, he said.

Reckless conduct charges were given to those throwing beer cans and those involved with destroying signs along the Strip.

City ordinance offenses warrant a maximum fine of $500.

Lowery said he doesn't "arbitrarily" choose the level of a fine. He said he bases fines on the "seriousness of the offense and the dangerousness of the situation."

Deferring future offenders also enters into his thinking, he said.

One reason the fines are so stiff is that about 90 people were treated for cuts and bruises at the hospital and first aid stations during the Halloween weekend, he said.

One girl was knocked unconscious after being hit by a six-pack, he said.

The Halloween street party is a "very dangerous situation," he said.

Previous judges had not had the attitude that students can't afford large fines. Lowery said he "has compassion for students," but that he also took an oath to stop illegal conduct and "underage drinking is illegal."

Don't base my sentencing on what others do," he said, nor does he levy fines to create revenue for the arresting agency.

The money generated from arrests by city officers goes into the city's general fund and is used, in part, to provide municipal services, such as fire and police protection and street maintenance, said Bill Dixon, Carbondale city manager.

However, the money is not listed on the city's report of expenses and revenues from the annual street party.

The reason for this, Dixon said, is that the amount generated from fines varies from year to year and also, at the time the report was prepared, the city did not know the outcome of pending court cases.

The city report stated that Carbondale spent about $16,000 during the weekend for police and fire protection, as well as cleanup operations. The city also spent $11,000 of its cost from vending fees.

A one-time cost of $16,047 to install permanent electric lines along Grand Avenue was also incurred.

Kerley said he believes the result of Lowery's levying higher fines than previous judges will be fewer crimes because people will "think twice" if they know they are going to pay $300 to $400 fines.

"It stands to reason that people do things because they are afraid or not afraid. And today, money means a lot," he said.

Tutu backs anti-apartheid rebels, faces criticism upon Africa return

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Reagan approved the final draft of his fifth State of the Union address Monday against a backdrop of unexpected infighting among his senior advisers over its content and ideological tone.

Reagan goes before a joint session of Congress Tuesday night to deliver a speech described as more ideological than usual -- a broad vision of where America should be headed, rather than the usual litany of legislative requests.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan, who approved the final draft of the speech Monday, will highlight objectives such as tax reform and deficit reduction, but leave the specifics for a separate written message that will be sent to Congress the next day.

That wish list will be sent to Capitol Hill as Reagan plunges into a whirlwind series of appearances to sell Congress and the public on an agenda stopped by deficit reduction and tax reform.

In a bid to maintain the public relations momentum of the yearly presidential address, the White House announced Reagan will sign his written message to Congress in the presence of reporters Wednesday morning, then visit two Cabinet departments -- Treasury and Health and Human Services.

Reagan will deliver a similar speech to his Cabinet Monday, one that could deal with an expected proposal for catastrophic health coverage for the poor to his Cabinet-level Domestic Policy Council -- a meeting at HHS headquarters.

White House officials said Reagan would have been burned to death were found on the coast south of Durban. A spokesman said the deaths appeared to be linked to fighting between Zulu and Pondos tribesmen that has claimed at least 128 lives since Christmas in a feud over land.

The spokesman said another body, that of a black woman, was found charred and buried in a shallow grave in Mmamolomo, in the eastern Cape province. Her death was being investigated, police said.

Tutu, speaking during a news conference after arriving in Johannesburg, said, "I support the African National Congress in its objectives of working for a just society, a democratic and just society, but added, "I do not support its methods."

The African National Congress, led from prison cell by black nationalist Nelson Mandela, has waged a 25-year guerrilla war against white rule.

The rebel movement has admitted responsibility for hundreds of bomb attacks.

Tutu's public backing of the objectives of the guerrilla organization and his statements of support of economic sanctions against the white-ruled government have angered whites in the country.

Tutu vowed to risk prosecution by publicly advocating the sanctions if no significant progress toward disarmament of South Africa's system of racial oppression was made within two months.

"At the end of March we do not recognize significant movement," he said. "We will call for punitive sanctions," he said.

A public appeal for an international boycott against South Africa is an offense carrying a five-year prison sentence.

"This will be symbolic on my part. I will be deliberately breaking an unjust law," the bishop said.

Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, returned from a three-week fund-raising tour of the United States with more than $500,000 for his Anglican Church and humanitarian assistance to "victims of apartheid."
Mid-term vacation needs another look

A RESTAURANT HAD A popular advertising jingle in the 1970s. "You deserve a break today." For students, faculty and staff, those words resonate today. Give me a break.

President Somm has proposed splitting the fall break. Instead of taking a week off at Thanksgiving, he would close the University for a few days before or after the ninth week of the semester. Students would also have Thanksgiving Day and the day after off.

Having a mid-term break is a good idea, but it would be better if it were a week-long break, not just a long weekend. A week-long break could eliminate one of the University and city's annual headaches, the Halloween party at South Illinois Avenue.

IF THE UNIVERSITY were closed the last week of October, at least 4,700 students would have to go somewhere else—probably home—when the on-campus dormitories closed. Problems with underage drinking, vandalism, and public safety would decrease, for these students' siblings and friends would not have a place to stay, as they do now when they come to party. Chances are most off-campus students would go home, too, at least for a few days, thus decreasing the number of people attending campus events.

Aside from the safety considerations, a week-long October break would have other merits. The University staff could use a rest after the busy Parents' Day and Homecoming weekends. Students and faculty could use a breath after mid-term exams have been taken and projects handed in, just like they do in the spring.

AND TAKING A WHOLE week off would eliminate the problem of disrupting the class schedule. Class-time loss would be minimized during the week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Monday, and Friday for the long weekend.

Dormitories could remain open for the Thanksgiving Holiday, as they do for Labor Day, King Day and Presidents' Day holidays. During the week-long holiday, the few on-campus students who do live too far away to travel home can stay in one dormitory and it does not close.

If the University really wants to take a role in shutting down the dangerous Halloween celebration, complete with beer cans, theft and vandalism, it should seriously consider revising its schedules to include a week-long break.

Letters

GPSC wants day care

The letter in Thursday's Daily Egyptian (Jan. 23) concerning the Graduate and Professional Student Council's position on the day-care issue was well-written. But the paragraph in which the one-time occurrence was made and felt that state money for capital improvements was the most appropriate means of financing it. —Nell Holt and Darrell Nettleton, GPSC Executive Board.

Editor's note: A line was accidentally omitted from the third paragraph of “GPSC explains day care concern.” It should have read, "Considering the "shush fund" and the student's center fee for what they are—separate projects GPSC did not approve—the proposal for a continuous "shush fund," based on the contention that separate projects should be proposed and funded on a needs basis.

Doonesbury

Tougher academic standards

Tougher academic standards. Especially for NCAAs in attempting to do something about academics. It seems that sometimes the two worlds are so separate. In my book, SII was a great academic-athletic track record.

First, why didn't any of the basketball seniors from the men's team graduate last year? Considering that only 25 percent of the basketball scholarship award winners ever graduate from Southern, that answer comes rather easy. By the way, that is only 1 percent below the national average. It seems rather strange that the words "athletic" and "scholarship" should ever been mentioned in the same sentence, especially at SII. We pay our scholarship assistants a few hundred dollars per month, and last year it was revealed that one of the athletes at this university was being paid $900 per month. I realize this is an "isolated incident," but just where do our priorities lie?

Having once been an athlete at SII, I understand what that can mean to a person wanting a college education. My question to the administration turned down two scholarships because I needed more time for study. I have never regretted that decision. I have the highest admiration for those students who can handle both academics and athletics. You are a rare breed. I have never received an athletic scholarship from SII, but I did receive a tuition waiver for one semester. I still had to pay the fees, including the Athletic Fee. Some of that money should go toward academic assistance for athletes.

Second, SII has even less respect for its outstanding academic students. In the College of Liberal Arts there are approximately eight tuition waivers available to outstanding students. At times, those awards have been divided in half to make half-tuition waivers available to outstanding students. Considering how hard some students must work to maintain a high GPA, that works out to pennies per hour for a lot of hard work.

I have worked my way through college at least three times holding three jobs. It is a very discouraging feeling to come home at eight o'clock in the evening and only have four hours of study ahead.

I have learned a great deal at SII. Most of the schools and faculty are some of the best around. Sometimes I get discouraged when I see people more interested in the score of the game instead of the score on an important test. Meanwhile, elsewhere on campus, a student with an A average contends leaving school for just a semester to earn a little money. In both cases the students are victims of a terrible injustice. We have a great school and our instructors, for the most part, care about what they teach. But, somewhere somebody is doing something wrong. There is trouble in the academic as well as the athletic arena.

For the athletes I have but one thing to say. Continue to work hard on the field and in the classroom. You will not regret either. Good luck to all of you and to all of the outstanding students as well. If you are unhappy at SII, you should go and see it. —Chris Bridick, senior, Psychology.

Police use of phone tap questioned

Policy use of phone tap questioned

On Monday evening around 7:55 p.m., I received a call from someone who identified himself as an officer of the Carbondale police force. He asked for my roommate, who was not home at the time. He proceeded to ask me if I knew that my roommate's car had been involved in a hit-and-run accident. I answered that I didn't know anything about such an accident from my roommate. Then I noticed from the tone of the telephone that the conversation might be from the point of being taped. I proceeded to ask the caller if the conversation was being taped. I told him further that I don't mind answering questions but he should have let me know that he was taping the conversation in the first instance. The caller did not provide an explanation or provide an apology. He represented me for asking him about his time. I realized that I was being taped. To the caller if the conversation was being taped. I told him further that I don't mind answering questions but he should have let me know that he was taping the conversation in the first instance. The caller did not provide an explanation or provide an apology. He represented me for asking him about his time. I realized that I was being taped. To the caller if the conversation was being taped.

BRYG TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned articles represent the opinions of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the executive editor, editorial page editor, and news staff. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the Daily Egyptian office. Letters of not more than 250 words and will be limited to 200 words. Letters of less than 200 words will be heard aloud. Letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty or staff, and must not include any personal attacks. Letters to the editor will be published in the order they are received. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit or refuse any letter. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which no author is included will not be published.
Letters

Replace torch with missile?

One thing that has always puzzled me about the Russians is how they move their missiles through the streets of Moscow, on display for the thronging crowd of spectators. What kind of nation could worship weapons of destruction? Certainly we are above such a thing. We have nuclear bombs and our moral superiority is obvious.

In our survey, however, it seems that there has been a lack of scientific survey as part of the Director's official job description. We found that the survey was not limited to the Board of Trustees job description for the president. Many of those who did respond indicated that they did not think it worthwhile to do so after that process was completed.

It is ironic that the efficacy of the citizenry was questioned in the first place. The survey was conducted on the recommendation of the Board of Faculty Senate. Finding of a similar sort conducted last year by the Faculty Senate to assist in the evaluation of the Board of Trustees.

The UFA survey was conducted on the recommendation of leading members of the Faculty Senate. Findings of a similar sort conducted last year by the Faculty Senate to assist in the evaluation of the Board of Trustees.

As for the timing of our survey: You see, the survey was carefully timed — to provide some input from faculty and staff before the president's next appointment assessment of the Board of Trustees. We did not think it worthwhile to do so after that process was completed.

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PI SIGMA Epsilon will have a general business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 201.

THE INTERNATIONAL Business Communications Association will hold its new member night and general meeting in the Student Center. Social time is 6 to 6:30 p.m., and the program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Zhao Room. Frank Klein of the Career Planning and Placement Center will speak on "Job Opportunities in International Business." All SIGMA Epsilon members and friends are invited.

WSU-FM will have its general business meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in Communications 104. Anyone interested in getting involved at WSU-FM is encouraged to come. Experience is encouraged to attend. If unable to attend the meeting, contact Rita Wabehl at 457-4343, ext. 265 for more information.

THE SPORTS Club Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center Conference Room.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 5 p.m. in the Student Center. Raskaskia Room. Information about Chrysler Corporation tour will be furnished.

THE GAY and Lesbian People’s Union is having New Members Night from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Qugley Lounge. "The Times of Harvey Milk" is shown in a 22-minute movie. Snacks will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

THE INDUCTION ceremony for the new initiates of Gamma Beta Phi, an honor and service organization, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium. Keynote speaker is David N. Baxman from the College of Business and Administration. All members are encouraged to attend.

ALL AMERICAN Marketing Association members interested in attending the corporate tour to Gardner Advertising and Anheuser-Busch, Inc. on Jan. 31 should contact Donna at 457-6354.

LATE REGISTRATION closes for the Feb. 8 American College Testing Program on Jan. 28. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B 204 or call 457-6354.

LATE REGISTRATION for Adult Swim Lessons will be taken this week at the Rec Center information desk. Classes meet on Sundays from 3:30 to 4 p.m. at William Pool.

LATE REGISTRATION for the Youth Swim Program will be taken this week at the Rec Center information desk. Classes meet on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Sundays from 1 to 2 p.m.

FAMOUS-SHARK will be recruiting on campus Jan. 29 for business internships. Interested candidates with a 3.0 GPA or better and at least junior standing need to sign up at CPPC, Woody Hall B 204.

GAY MEN’S support groups are now forming. Gay or bisexual men interested in joining a spring semester support group should call 457-3371. The support groups are being sponsored by the Gay & Lesbian People’s Union and the Counseling Center.

THREE ACADEMIC scholarships in the Department of Radio-Television will be awarded this year through the Ralph Becker Scholarship Fund. To receive the Ralph Becker Scholarship, the Buren Robbins Scholarship or the Ed Brown Scholarship, applicants must have at least a 3.0 GPA in both R-T courses and overall and must achieve junior standing and complete at least 14 hours of R-T credits by the end of Spring 1986.

A MORRIS Library librarian will teach an introductory session on the library computer system at 1 p.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. Thursday in the Central Card Catalog Room on the main floor. Call 457-2768 to register in advance.

AUDITIONS for “One Blinding Moment: Women and Work” will be held at 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Communications 1029. Men and females are needed for performances on March 4 at the Caliper Stage and March 21 at the Illinois Interpretation Festival.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in its first decision in a church-state case this term, ruled Monday a blind student cannot be denied government vocational training money just because he is studying for the ministry.

The court, in a 9-0 ruling by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the Constitution does not prevent state vocational rehabilitation aid to Larry Witters of Spokane, Wash., simply because his rehabilitation is the study of religion.

The court rejected claims by the state of Washington, which had argued giving tax dollars to Witters would unconstitutionally promote religion.

The case was the first religion case to be decided by the justices this term. Major church-state rulings include a 1975 case involving the American Jewish Congress and the state of Missouri, which requires a state registrar of religious groups. In a 7-2 decision, the court ruled the state action was not a violation of the First Amendment.

Witters, reached at his job washing laboratory dishes in a private laboratory in Spokane, said he was "thilled but not surprised." ("My attorney) was confident we’d get it and we were hoping and praying for a 9-0 ruling, too. I plan to go back to school as soon as I can."

Witters has worked washing dishes for some six years and was two years along in his education at Inland Empire School of the Bible in Spokane when he had to drop out. He said the court fight "was worth it. We didn’t want the state to get away with it.”

"I guess I’ll have to take the rest of the day off," he said.

Witters, who suffers from a degenerative eye disease and is legally blind, was supported in his fight from a variety of religious groups, including the American Jewish Committee. He also was backed by the Reagan administration, which said it feared the state court ruling could threaten the “GI Bill” and similar programs that help veterans or their children pay for the schooling of their choice.

Education Secretary William Bennett hailed the decision as a boost for “initiatives that are being launched all over the country to foster educational choice for parents and students," in cluding the administration’s proposal to give parents of newly students vouchers that can be used at public or private schools.
Philosophy Professor John Howie, Howie where he attended the International Peace recently returned from Warsaw, Poland, Conference.

Professor makes friends at Poland peace meetings

By Liz Cochran
Staff Writer

Making friendships abroad is a small step toward preventing wars, says John Howie, philosophy professor. "It's a heck of a lot easier to kill someone you don't know than to injure someone you do," he said.

Howie just returned from two peace conferences held in Poland and says that the most positive result of them was getting to know people on the other side of the world.

The two conferences were organized by Janusz Kuczynski of Poland, editor of Dialectics and Humanism. Kuczynski wrote the invitation that Howie visited SIU-C last year.

The first conference, "The Philosophy of Peace I," was held in Jablonka and ran Jan. 10 through 14. About 40 people from nine countries attended it. The second, titled "The World Congress of Intelectuals for the Future of a Peaceful World," attended by about 200 writers, lawyers, poets and other scholars from 43 countries, was held in Warsaw.

At the first conference, participants presented papers explaining their viewpoints about the problem of war. Howie's paper was titled "Our War Problem." It covered four centuries war, conventional war, civil wars that lead to international wars, and the threat of nuclear strike by design or accident.

He proposes that attitudes need to be changed and energies need to be directed to global problems of humankind such as nuclear waste disposal and the conservation of natural resources.

At the second conference, the discussions were broken down into several topic groups, including methods of overcoming threats of war, environmental and health protection, world economy and international order, cultural values, education and actions in defense of peace.

Howie participated in a discussion titled "Cultural Values - the Common Heritage of Mankind." It dealt with the role culture plays in the threat of war.

Howie said that the crucial point discussed was the freedom of speech and manner of expression versus artists role in society and their responsibility for shaping and perpetuating peaceful attitudes and ideas.

"It raises an important dilemma because all of us are concerned about peace," he said. He said he definitely opposes censorship but still feels that individuals should assume responsibility for the effect that their artwork will have.

However, he says that the responsibility is not only up to the artist. At the conference, Howie heard much criticism about the movies "Rampage" and "Rocky IV." People from other countries are concerned that these movies glorify violence and promote a war-oriented culture. Howie says that these types of movies don't directly relate to war, but "inconceivably there's an influence on our way of thinking," he said.

It is the consumer's responsibility not to support these movies, so eventually they won't be created, he said. The United States is not the only country with this problem. Erik Charkiewicz, a Polish journalist Howie met at the first conference, wrote in a prepared statement about a James Bond-like personality in Poland, called "Captain Klos.

It is a television series that depicts war as a "nice and vivid adventure with Captain Klos always surviving in the last moment." Charkiewicz said. A peace organization in Poland has asked for a boycott of the series.

Another cultural aspect in the goal of peace is the possibility of a culture being destroyed in battle. He suggests that one problem that's difficult for the U.S. to understand the ramifications of war is that one has never been fought on our soil, except the civil war.

Arlidge to quit sports, concentrate on news

NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC's Boone Arledge has been named group president of news and sports at the network and will concentrate on the news division, it was announced Monday.

Arlidge will continue as president of ABC News but give up his title as president of sports, which will be assumed by Dennis Swanston, the network announced. Arledge will remain ABC's executive producer for the 1985 Winter Olympics.

Arlidge said the merger of ABC Inc. and Capital Cities Communications Inc. was an "appropriate time" to shift responsibilities. "It seemed to me that the appropriate time for change is now," Arledge said.

ABC President John B. Sias said "At the time of the merger, Boone told us he wanted to concentrate on news and leave the day-to-day operation of sports to others."

"This new structure gives us the benefit of Boone's full attention in the news area," Sias said.
Killing continues in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Six months of emergency rule, during which an average of three people have been killed per day, has failed to restore peace in South Africa.

The blood-letting continues despite virtually unlimited police powers.

The Independent Institute of Race Relations reports that deaths due to political violence increased from an average of 1.6 a day before emergency rule to 3.3 per day after July 21, 1986.

THE INSTITUTE says 334 people died in the 201 days leading up to the emergency and 375 have been killed since it went into effect 185 days ago.

More than half have been killed by police.

David Webster of the anti-government Detainees Parents Support Committee said more than 7,200 people have been detained without trial under emergency rule "an average of one every 25 minutes."

A FURTHER 3,600 were held under permanent security legislation, pushing the total of political detentions to over 10,000.

As the state of emergency enters its seventh month, the question is: What's gone wrong?

Nothing, says Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange, who co-terminous President Pieter Botha's executive order imposing the emergency.

"OVERALL, THOUGH sporadic incidents still take place from time-to-time, the unrest has abated to such an extent that it could very well be described as something of the past," Le Grange said in a written reply to United Press International questions. Others disagree.

"The state of emergency has done absolutely nothing to curb the unrest and, in many ways, it has exacerbated the situation," said veteran white opposition lawmaker Helen Suzman.

CHRISTIAN BEYERS, leader of the anti-government South African Council of Churches, said emergency rule press curbs had left whites at home and abroad believing things had improved.

"The black community knows differently," Naude said.

Jaap Marais, white leader of the ultra-rightist Reformed National Party, said "the state of emergency should have been called much earlier and it should have been countrywide."

"WE HAVE to contend with the extension of the war against South Africa by the African National Congress - with aid and external support from Russia."

The outlawed ANC is a guerrilla movement opposed to white rule in South Africa. The organization has admitted responsibility for bomb and landmine attacks that have killed 14 since Nov. 26.

"In any war, the first step is to deal with the sympathizers and supporters of the enemy," said Marais. THE REV. Nico Smith, a renegade white Afrikaner clergyman who has chosen to live among blacks in Pretoria's Mamelodi ghetto, said "dealing" with ANC sympathizers would be an impossible mission.

He said that a government-sponsored study showed about 79.5 percent of blacks support the ANC and believe the ANC will fight for all people in South Africa.

"THERE IS a youth revolution going on. It is not going to stop. The revolution is a people's movement!"

The issue now is how to end a bloody 16-month black uprising triggered by the exclusion of 24 million blacks from a new parliament that gave 2.5 million people of mixed race and 230,000 Asians seats alongside representatives of 4.5 million whites.

Underlining the magnitude of the uprising, Le Grange said that since rioting erupted Sept. 3, 1981: "Damage caused to property amounts to more than 100 million Rand ($43 million).

"A TOTAL of 999 schools were either destroyed or extensively damaged as well as 33 churches, 17 clinics, 639 shops, 256 liquor stores, 292 private houses, 9,884 buses and 3,328 private vehicles.

"A total of 4,572 people have been killed. Of those who died, more than 300 people died as a result of black-on-black violence."

"What is so ironic is that the black people themselves are the real victims of the black-inspired violence."
BREAK PLAN, from Page 1

The idea of a mid-term rest in the fall has been discussed over conference tables and office desks at the University for about six or seven years," Swinburne said, roughly connecting with the campus' switch from a quarterly to a semester school calendar.

Sam Rinella, University housing director, said the ninth week break would come "at a time when roommate problems and depression develop," while at the same time the faculty and staff "begin to burn out." A ninth week break would also help reduce the October work load for SIU-C Security, said Dan Lane, Security administrative assistant.

In October, "you're here the whole month," Lane said, "and it's not too cold or too warm to do something. More things are happening both indoors and outdoors." Lane said that the month of October has the highest number of reported crimes in the fall.

Rinella said that 93 percent of the 1,412 disciplinary write-ups in campus housing between August and December 1986 occurred in October.

"The stress factor is as much of a cause of trouble as anything else," he said.

Sommit said that creating a mid-term vacation without reducing the Thanksgiving break "would not be feasible because students would miss too much valuable time in class."

But another problem, Swinburne said, might be caused by faculty members and students "extending" their vacation time to include the full two weeks instead of just the days off given to them.

Swinburne said that the matter of reducing the existing Thanksgiving vacation has "not been met the principles anyway."

The name of the group was chosen from the theme of the time is the date of Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Remember the speech in which one week of August 1963, 'I Have a Dream,' one of the world's most quoted speeches. From that came the slogan for Atlanta, 'Living the Dream.' Not remembering the dream, not honoring the dream, not thinking about the dream but living the dream. The message from Atlanta is 'The time is the dream.'"

The group's name is an extension of that message.

Larsen said that people can make a difference—and that's what Martin Luther King was about.

DREAM, from Page 1

mination to deal with the issues that have festered so long because of too much apathy.

"We learned that the only way to achieve successful change is through determined and consistent action. Problems don't go away because we want them to and they don't go away if we politely ask."

One of the group's first targets will be SIU-C.

According to Luke Tripp, coordinator of Black American Studies, SIU-C has divested from companies that have not signed the Sullivan Principles, but "it's not too cold or too warm to do something. More things are happening both indoors and outdoors." Lane said that the month of October has the highest number of reported crimes in the fall.

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\[\text{UNITS, from Page 1}\]

administrative-professional s- taffers — one of the AFT's positions.

John Pohlmann, president of UP-SIU, the AFT local, said the witnesses gave testimony that was "favorable toward the cause," including the cross-appointment of AP s- taffers and faculty.

He said the witnesses' testimony was a counter- argument to the administration's argument that AP s- taffers and faculty members hold "distinct employee positions."

"They testified about the interchangeability of the two positions," Pohlmann said. "It is not uncommon to see movement among AP s- taffers and faculty. He also said that little distinction exists between AP s- taffers and faculty "in regard to the job done and the training involved" in either position.
New business organization offers international job aid

By Maureen Cavenagh
Staff Writer

"It's about time something like this happened," said Matt Larson, former international business faculty advisor, who is president of the International Business Association, of which he is president.

Larson said that the IBA, begun last spring by Sharon Choe, former international business faculty advisor, is intended to serve global-minded students.

"SII is ranked 10th in the country in terms of placement of graduates in international jobs," said Larson, senior in business administration.

IBA SPONSORS talks by speakers who address different aspects of international business. So far, IBA has sponsored talks by Jack Mathur, Department of Finance chairman, who spoke on the cultural aspects of doing business overseas; Jia Sheng, visiting professor in the Finance Department from the People's Republic of China, who spoke on the expansion of western business in China; and Coral Snodgrass of the Department of Management, who spoke on how to mediate different aspects of international culture and its impact on management control.

IBA is the Department of Foreign Languages and International Business Institute coordinate International Business Day. IBI is a committee of faculty and staff from the Business Department who are interested in promoting international business.

LARSON IS the IBA representative to the institute. The IBA also holds a seat on the College of Business Administration Council.

Sharon Peretti, IBA financial officer, says that contacts with firms through field trips, guest speakers and participation in International Business Week serve to involve members in activities that can help them gain experience and exposure.

"It will be an advantage in the search for an international job and a plus after a job is secured," she said.

Larson said that learning someone else's culture through interaction with other people is a prime benefit offered by IBA. He said there are currently five graduates and 14 undergraduate members, but the core group consists of only 16. He said the group has been getting the groundwork laid, and wants to expand.

CURRENTLY, MEMBERS are from America, Malaysia and Singapore and one member is from Iceland. Peretti said the group would like to have many more countries represented and that the group is open to all nationalities.

"Everybody has their say. We are open-minded to different perspectives," said Larson, who plans to teach English in Japan upon graduation.

Michael Lee, master's student in business, and vice president of IBA graduate affairs, is a native of Singapore. Lee said he plans to import goods from Europe and distribute them in Southeast Asia.

"The international market is very big," he said. "America has one-twentieth of the world's population. Most of the world is developing. There are demands for goods and trade."

LEE SAID it is important to be aware of the opportunities the market offers as well as being prepared to adjust. He said the group provides an awareness about alternatives that might be considered by individuals planning to travel abroad. Lee stresses the need to be prepared. The differences could be significant.

"All are welcome," he said. "No one has to be an expert in international business to come."

Peretti, master's student in international business specializing in Latin American Studies, plans to return to Brazil, where she lived for five years.

She said it is important to have an international organization on campus. "We have a large international population at SIU," she said.

IBA is "oriented toward what we will get out of it," she said.

Most members are going to be in international business, either in importing or exporting, she said. "We are involved in areas which make an impact on everyone," she said.

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE

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Bring by or mail to the Daily Egyptian Classified Department, Communication Building, Room 1259, by Tuesday, February 11.

Make checks payable to the Daily Egyptian. For more information, please call 536-3311.
Health and Fitness Guide

GETTING FIT for Aerobics, a class for those in need of a good shape and weight loss exercises, will start at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 20, through Feb. 12. The class is at the Recreation Center Multi-Purpose Room.

GETTING STARTED Dance for beginners, unfamiliar with dance steps, will meet from 1 to 7 p.m. Jan. 20 through Feb. 12. The class is at the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

GOAL GETTERS Self-motivational fitness program registration ends Feb. 3. Categories include swimming, running, dancing, exercising, jogging. For reservations, call 553-3020.

Uranus proves full of surprises

PASADENA Calif. (UPI) — In the latest batch of reports from the Voyager II spacecraft, scientists reported Monday that the atmosphere of Uranus shows more signs of being hot than any other planet. In a single exposure photo revealed many small rings and a dark north pole that is warmer than the sunlit south pole.

Andrew Ingersoll of Cal Tech said the Uranian atmosphere is hot, but extremely thin at its uppermost levels. But the middle portion of the atmosphere is supercooled — 350 degrees below zero. The “air” warms up with greater depth and the vast ocean of water believed to exist on the surface is believed to be hot.

An analysis of a single long-exposure photo revealed many additional “lanes” of fine dust enveloping the planet in addition to the 16 rings of larger particles and fragments of still more rings. “We’re happy to find more,” said chief scientist Edward Stone. “We’d be disappointed if we weren’t.”

The more bewildered we are, the more successful the encounter has been and the more we have to learn in the next months and years.”

Parliament vote in favor of Thatcher

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher won a parliamentary vote of confidence Monday after battling to save her government from a Watergate-style scandal involving the financial bail-out of a helicopter company.

Thatcher’s integrity has come into question over the deliberate leak of a memo supporting her stand in the dispute over whether an American or European-based consortium should buy out part of the Westland Co., Britain’s only maker of helicopters.

Thatcher said she did not know that her office had approved the leak, engineered by the Ministry of Defence, until a few hours after it happened. Last week, she refused to say when she heard of her staff’s role in the leak or breach of Britain’s Official Secrets Act.

Thatcher said its release stemmed from a “genuine difference of understanding” between her office and the Ministry.

“I repeat that I deeply regret that this was done,” she said.

Greek Folk Dancing — Easy dances through the advanced “ZORBA” will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS — Measure strength, flexibility, endurance and body fat. Call 553-3020 for an appointment.

SPORTS MEDICINE Program — treatment and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries. Call 553-3020 for an appointment.

FITNESS UPDATE to discuss aerobic do’s and don’ts will be held from 6:45 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

NUTRITION CHECK — Computerized calorie and food analysis. Call 553-3020 for an appointment.

INTERMEDIATE DANCECISE will meet from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

WEIGHT ROOM Grand Opening is at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center lower activity level. A reception will follow in the TV lounge.

NUTRITION UPDATE to discuss eating for fitness and weight control. Call 553-3020 for an appointment.

IN-DOOR-OUTDOOR DANCECISE for all fitness levels. Call 553-3020 for an appointment.

GETTING STARTED for beginners unfamiliar with dance moves will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Jan. 20 through Feb. 12. The class is at the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

INTERMEDIATE DANCECISE FOR beginning to intermediate level will meet from 6 to 6:45 p.m. on Thursdays, Thursdays and Sundays in the Recreation Center pool.

MOSSA: BELIEVE IT — Immersion in a world of music and movement. Call 553-3020 for an appointment.

FSC HEALTH AND WELLNESS Center — located in the Recreation Center lower activity level. Call 553-3020 for an appointment.

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'Runaway Train' loaded with drama, good acting

By Wm. Bryan DeVault
Entertainment Editor

"Runaway Train," the latest celluloid venture by Jon Voight, is a pleasant surprise of a film. Instead of making a stock adventure film about two escaped convicts with little or no drama, Voight and crew have made a film that keeps the viewers on the edge of their seats from beginning to end.

The storyline of "Runaway Train" is very simple: two convicts, portrayed by Voight and Eric Roberts, escape from prison and jump on a train that turns into a runaway. Along the way they discover a female railroad employee, Rebecca DeMornay who has fallen asleep on the doomed train, is the only person who can tell the convicts how to stop the four engines that are racing through the Alaskan wilderness. Headed for the end of the line and certain oblivion.

The acting, rather than the action, is what makes this film suspenseful and successful. The tension between Voight and Roberts nearly explodes as the train races to the end of the line. Roberts is a young, idealistic criminal who vows to rob a bank and retire to Vegas. In "Runaway Train," Voight has added yet another convincing character to his long list of screen portrayals.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about "Runaway Train" is that the story line is believable. Unlike most films of this type with a train careening out of control and a story following that is fractured and unbelievable, "Runaway Train" has a well-directed, well-acted treat.

SUNDAY MATINEE MOVIES

IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA
February 5, 3:00pm
THE CREEPING TERROR
February 5, 3:00pm
SANTA CLAUS CONQUERS THE MARTIANS
March 2, 3:00pm
GOODZILLA VERSUS THE HUNGRY MONSTER
February 14, 3:00pm
FRANKENSTEIN VERSUS THE SPIDER MONSTER
March 23, 3:00pm
JESE JAMES MEETS FRANKENSTEIN'S DAUGHTER
April 6, 3:00pm
CRATER LAKE MONSTER
April 6, 3:00pm

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Byline: By Wm. Bryan DeVault

Editorial: The Daily Egyptian

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Program to aid crime victims
By William Walker
Staff Writer

More than $25,000 will be awarded to three Jackson County groups in a statewide program to help organizations provide services to victims of violent crimes.

The Jackson County State's Attorney's Office, Crime Victims Witness Program in Murphysboro, and Synergy, Inc., and The Women's Center in Carbondale were among 70 public and private organizations that will receive more than $700,000 in the second round of the ongoing statewide program.

The Murphysboro group will receive $6,500. Synergy will receive $4,000, and $6,000 will go to the Women's Center, according to a press release from Attorney General Neil Hartigan's office.

Mary Sladek, director of the violent crimes victim's assistance program, said the program, which was authorized by the General Assembly in 1984, is funded through fines collected from convicted offenders of violent crimes.

The current award amounts are based on fines — which range from $3 to $25 — collected during a six-month period that ended in December, she said.

Groups interested in receiving funds through the program must apply after each six-month period, Sladek said, and they must indicate how they will use the money to aid victims of violent crimes. The awards are then made based on a merit selection.

Some specifics for the money include expansion of services to child victims of sexual assault, improvement of services to rape victims, increased numbers of case workers and coordinators, and creation of toll-free hotline numbers for crisis intervention.

Sladek said that although groups must re-apply every six months, some continue to receive funding for at least a year, and some even longer depending on how many groups in a given area apply for the awards.

In the first round of awards, which were presented last June, more than $600,000 was given to 25 agencies throughout the state. The attorney general's office has attributed the increase in grants and the number of agencies participating in the program to a more efficient system of assessment and collection of fines and a greater public awareness of the program.

Court rejects Hauptmann exoneration
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anna Hauptmann, the 87-year-old wife of the man executed for the 1932 kidnap-murder of the young son of Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, lost a Supreme Court bid Monday to exonerate her husband.

The justices, without comment, refused to hear Hauptmann's appeal of a lower court decision dismissing her $100 million wrongful death suit against the state of New Jersey, the Hearst Corp., and a retired FBI agent. Her lawyer vowed to continue the effort to clear Bruno Richard Hauptmann despite the justice's action.

In one of the most notorious crimes of the century, Charles Lindbergh Jr. disappeared from his parents' Hopewell, N.J., home March 1, 1932, five years after his father's pioneering solo flight across the Atlantic.

The child's body was discovered in the following May in a shallow grave five miles away, a month after a $50,000 ransom was paid. Hauptmann was arrested two years later, was tried in 1935 and executed April 3, 1936.

Mrs. Hauptmann's lawyer, Robert Byran of San Francisco, told the justices in legal briefs the suit should not have been barred because of the two-year statute of limitations for wrongful death claims.

"It was not until 1981, that she learned of the existence of over 34,000 pages of concealed FBI documents which proved her late husband was, in fact, innocent and a victim of a deliberate fraud," the appeal said, maintaining the statute of limitations clock did not begin running until then.
Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

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Foundation funds topic of seminar

A seminar on foundation funding is being offered by the Office of Research Development and Administration Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Student Center Ballroom A.

The seminar will consist of three sessions. The first session, "Foundation Fundamentals," 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., will be conducted by Ms. Amy Rene, executive director of the Metropolitan Association for Philanthropy in St. Louis. The next session, "The Voice of Experience," 1:30 to 2:45 p.m., will consist of a panel of faculty and community organization representatives who have been successful in receiving foundation funding.

The final session, "The View from Inside," 3 to 4:30 p.m., in Student Center Ballroom A, will be Sheil A. Leary, program officer of the Joyce Foundation, Laura Davis, program officer of the Kellogg Foundation, and LuJean Cole, an extension and cultural committee member from Pioneer Filled International Contributions Committee.

Seminar participants are required to make reservations for those sessions they plan to attend. Contact Bonnie J. Krause at 336-7791 for session reservations or more information.

Older student enrollment to increase

John A. Logan College, Carterville, has begun preparing for the influx of senior citizens expected to attend institutions of higher education during the coming year.

One authority estimates that 35 percent of those attending community colleges by 1990 will be age 55 or older.

Among the services offered to older individuals at John A. Logan College are free tuition, proficiency exams, college credits and cultural events.

People over the age of 60 can enjoy tuition-free instruction in all but a handful of courses. Many older individuals pay only a $6 registration fee required of all students each semester. Others may be required to pay a variable late fee or have a fee waived due to personal expenses of certain courses.

Reading council seeks nominees for literacy award

The Southern Illinois Reading Council has adopted "Celebrate Literacy" as its project this year.

The purpose of "Celebrate Literacy" is to identify and recognize a local individual, agency or institution that has made significant contributions to literacy.

Nominations for the award should be sent to Joyce Guyon, Route 4, Dion Hill, Carterville.

Nominations must be received by Feb. 15. Nominations must include the name, address and telephone number of the nominee, description of the nominee's contributions to literacy, and the results of the contributions and their effect on the community.
Time will tell if the Bears of next year will be as dear

It was almost anti-climactic. After its weeks of regular season play, two playoff games and a two-week wait for the Big One, the Chicago Bears are now, finally and undeniably, the Super Bowl champions.

Scoring the most decisive victory in Super Bowl history, the Bears managed to break the trend set by many previous Chicago teams — making it so close, only to fall short at the last moment.

Since 1963, natives of the Windy City have waited in vain for a winner in a major sport. This was the year Bears, and this was the NFC championship, with names like O’Bradovich, Ditka, Buckner and Luckman leading the hinges.

Needless to say, it’s been a long time since 1963 but Chicagoans couldn’t be happier. The headlines are different (and a lot more numerous) with names like McMahon, Payton, Perry and Den; out the results turned out the same.

But all those fans basking in the warmth of the Bears’ 1986-87 successes should be wary. Remember how long it took to finally get this.

Yes, they have proven their dominance, and yes, they have shown the nation just what an awesome defense can do. But they’re not sure of a room at the Mount Olympus Hilton for the Bears just yet, for there will be another season.

Back-to-back Super Bowl winners are few and far between, and with a season like the Bears just had, a repeat of their 1986 mark would have to be a goal for next season.

But remember how tough repeating things can be, Chicago fans?

The Cubs of 1984 looked like World Series material for sure until visiting Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego. Their side continued from October through the next summer, with a depleted pitching staff highlighting a dismal, floundering season.

Take some of the key elements away from the 1985 Chicago Bears, and they could be in the same boat.

What if Buddy Ryan, master of the awe-inspiring 46 defense, ego for a head coaching job? (and you can be sure he will soon be getting some offers) What if McMahon gets hurt early in the season? Or if Dent doesn’t get enough money. Any number of things are possible.

Without the ingenuity of Ryan, the Bears’ management would be hard-pressed to find a capacable replacement. An over-achiever in every sense of the term, Ryan has spent eight long years working with and experimenting with the 46 defense. Add a creative defense-oriented assistant coach and Ryan would be a formidable opponent as commanding general.

If Dent gets the money he deserves, it could be the beginning of the end. Comparing the paychecks of some of the players required to other players around the league, one discovers the players get their players cheap. What if everyone demands more money? Will the management fork over the big bucks to keep the team intact? Bears history says no.

What if the apparently fragile McMahon gets hurt early in the going next season? Will standby Fuller or

The fifteen member Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre is a multi-ethnic company. Holmes’ choreography is grounded in Martha Graham technique, ballet, African and jazz dance. His training was with the Dance Theatre of Harlem, the New Dance Group and Alvin Ailey.

Subject matter is rooted in dance drama based on the Black experience rather than post-modern dance.

Walter Payton will be looking for a good season to put him closer to his personal goal of 18,000 yards.

Jim McMahon will have months to think about what kind of headaches to wear next season.

William Perry will have a year of experience under his lengthy belt.

Tom Thayer will finally have a chance to rest.

The whole team will be wanting to work for another ring.

And besides, if the quality of teams in the NFC’s central division is the same as this year, who’ll be able to beat the Bears?

So take it easy this winter, Bears fans. Mellow out. Enjoy some time away from the TV. Get out and do something on Sunday afternoons. Don’t worry – football season, and the Bears, will be back next fall.

But don’t rest too easy. Remember, they’re all out to get you now.

Only time will tell how well the Bears do next year, and no matter how avid a Bears fan you are, nothing can be done to change that fact.

But if it’s any consolation to the Chicago sports fan, it’s only two months away from opening day.

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The Cubs of 1984 looked like World Series material for sure until visiting Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego. Their side continued from October through the next summer, with a depleted pitching staff highlighting a dismal, floundering season.

Take some of the key elements away from the 1985 Chicago Bears, and they could be in the same boat.

What if Buddy Ryan, master of the awe-inspiring 46 defense, ego for a head coaching job? (and you can be sure he will soon be getting some offers) What if McMahon gets hurt early in the season? Or if Dent doesn’t get enough money. Any number of things are possible.

Without the ingenuity of Ryan, the Bears’ management would be hard-pressed to find a capable replacement. An over-achiever in every sense of the term, Ryan has spent eight long years working with and experimenting with the 46 defense. Add a creative defense-oriented assistant coach and Ryan would be a formidable opponent as commanding general.

If Dent gets the money he deserves, it could be the beginning of the end. Comparing the paychecks of some of the players required to other players around the league, one discovers the players get their players cheap. What if everyone demands more money? Will the management fork over the big bucks to keep the team intact? Bears history says no.

What if the apparently fragile McMahon gets hurt early in the going next season? Will standby Fuller or
Women's SID found niche at SIU after career change

By Steve Koulos

Mitch Parkinson says he never planned on a career in sports information when he was a high school student at Cleveland High School in Tennessee. Entering his senior year as the SIU women's sports information director, Parkinson says his broadcasting was his first love in college.

"The first time I heard myself on tape, I nearly died," Parkinson recalled. "I figured if that's the best I can do on radio, I better get out of it."

Evidently, Parkinson, who is 36, made a wise career choice when he switched his major from broadcasting to journalism. In his second year at SIU-C in 1983, he applied for the College Sports Information Directors of America position and was hired by SIU Sports Information Director Charlotte West.

"The sports information opening came at a time when I was seriously looking to leave San. SIO, Page 17

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SID, from Page 18

Knapp. "Parkinson said. "I was burned out in graduate school, and like any student in graduate school you’re looking for a career opportunity and I took advantage of it.”

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Since taking over as sports information director, Parkinson has worked at two NCAA Division I national championships hosted by SIU-C, volleyball in 1979 and field hockey in 1980.

Last season, the 11 Salukis women’s sports teams combined for a 103-66-3 record, a winning percentage of .606. While Parkinson said he’s been pleased with the overall success of the women’s athletics program, he can’t figure out why the attendance at home events has been so sparse.

"There’s a tremendous amount of student apathy here that affects both the men’s and women’s programs.” Parkinson said. "The eight years I’ve been here I’ve found that Saluki athletics is not that big a deal with the student population in particular and that’s new to me because when I was at the University of Tennessee everything was a sell-out.”

Parkinson said another factor for the low attendance figures is that SIU is located in a rural area and doesn’t have a large population base to draw from, unlike Gateway Conference rivals Drake and Illinois State.

"I think the townspeople have been pretty good in supporting our women’s basketball team in particular. Again, it just goes back to having a captive audience with 22,000 students.” Parkinson said. "When you can’t draw 1,000 students to your games, there’s something wrong somewhere. We don’t know what it is.”

Parkinson, who works between 50 and 55 hours per week during the school year, admits he doesn’t have as much time to spend with his wife, Linda, as he would like.

"This isn’t the ideal job to have if you want to pursue a family life, but Linda is a pretty good sport about the whole business,” Parkinson said. "There are times that she gets frustrated and aggravated because it’s not a regular 8-5 job.”

"I’m fortunate that I have a boss like Dr. Wiesl who has been very supportive of our sports information operation and that makes a big difference,” he said. "I’m not planning to leave because I really enjoy my work and I think I have a very good situation here.”

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Herrin happy with season and Arena crowds

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Many people, including first-year head coach Rich Herrin, were wondering at the beginning of the season if the Salukis would win any games this year. No one is wondering any more.

Those five wins in 18 games, including a road victory against one of the Missouri Valley Conference's top teams, Indiana State, have exceeded many's predictions. But Herrin isn't about to sit back and relax.

"We have 16 games left to play," he said. "There's an underdog in every single game." Herrin said, "But we're gonna win more games, no doubt about it. We're gonna continue to upset people.

"We're disappointed that we've won only five games, but I think we knew at the start of the year that we really had to work and scratch to win anything. I wasn't sure if we had enough physical talent to win a game," Herrin said.

"But we've gotten maximum performance and maximum effort out of our players, and I think that's the reason we have five victories. I'm not saying we've accomplished great things, but we've accomplished things that some people thought we couldn't do," he said.

"We're a better basketball team now, and we've shown a lot of improvement. We really are a complete team. We're not weak in one area," he said.

Herrin saved most of his praise for the enthusiastic crowds in the Arena.

"I'm really happy and pleased with the support we've gotten from our student body, boosters and all the fans," he said.

"We've had a lot of crowd enthusiasm, probably because the way our young men conduct themselves on the floor. They play with effort and are an exciting bunch to watch. They have no fear of putting their body on the line," Herrin explained.

Three of 1984-85's Benweavers are now the offensive cogs of this season's Saluki squad. Freshman guard Steve Middleton averages 14.8 points and 3.9 rebounds a game. Steady, nimble Brian Welsh, the Saluki floor general, averages 6.6 ppg and 1.6 rpg. Hustling long-bomber Doug Novek averages 13.5 ppg and 4.4 rpg.

"Novek's really come from no place after the last three years of not playing. I've been very happy with the way he plays," Herrin said.

The fourth of last season's benchers, forward Dan Weiss, averages only seven minutes per game, but hit two crucial field goals in last week's triumph over Indiana State.

Herrin's two big junior college transfers have also been a great help in a rebuilding year. Guard Greg Matza, who hits 3.9 ppg and 3.4 rpg, has been a force to contend with since becoming eligible Dec. 13. Center Ken Dunham, hot in his last two games, averages 7.8 ppg and 3.1 rbp.

"When Kenny decides to play, he's been a good offensive threat. We've got to get him to rebound more, and play defense," Herrin said.

Unexpectedly, fine performances have also come from two freshmen. Forward Billy Ross remains the Salukis' top rebounder, averaging 4.8 rpg and 6.9 ppg. Forward Randy House, the Dogs' valuable sixth man, averages 7.5 ppg and 4.6 rpg.

"Randy's been a pleasant surprise this year. He really comes out to play. He's not afraid to take the ball hard inside," Herrin said.

"They've all been an enjoyable group to coach. This is a high-class group of young men. They're winners, and they want to win," he said.

Herrin also praised his squad for its academic performance, which averaged over a 2.6 GPA last semester.

"I'm very happy with the progress they've made and effort they've given," he said.

Saluki women swimmers dominate Hawkeyes

By Sandy Todd
Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki women's swim team sent the Hawkeyes back to Iowa City on Saturday as a wet, chlorine-laden and defeated team.

Taking the initiative at the outset of the meet, the Salukis dominated nine of 14 events for the 10:00 win with the only losses in the 100, 200, 500, and 1000 freestyle events and a disqualification on the 200-yard freestyle relay.

The free, Saluki senior Roxanne Carlston maintained a strong pace and a one-body length lead over the Hawkeyes' Jane Keating until the 600 mark. Keating then tapped her power reserve and grabbed Carlston, finishing almost a full six seconds ahead for the win with the time of 10:06.27. Carlston's 10:06.27 was a season-best swim.

Carlston's best friend, Weatherby said Carlston's performance was probably the second outstanding thing that day and that her time is pretty comparable to what the NCAA would set a standard for the 1650-yard race.

SIU outclassed the Hawkeyes in all of the stroke events, with Carlston turning up two finishes in the 100 breaststroke, 200 individual medley and wins in the remaining events.

In the 100 breaststroke competition, Iowa was presented with a great advantage, as junior Saluki diver Sunni Straub did not compete because of an ear infection. The Hawkeyes were able to rack up first and second-place points on the one- and three-meter boards, with Kelly Johnson breaking former Saluki Wendy Langer's three-meter pool record of 872.79 by chalking up 278.55 points of her own.

Following the 200-yard freestyle relay disqualification, the Salukis took home first place in the 50 Free, 200 Backstroke, 200 breaststroke and 500 yard butterfly against Iowa on Saturday.

Saluki senior Stacy Westfall strikes toward victory in the 200-yard butterfly against Ohio State last weekend.

Lutterman leads Saluki gymnasts to victory

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The SIU men's gymnastics team beat Northern Illinois and Western Michigan Universities Sunday by a combined score of 174-139, but the victory was not as sweet as it might have been had Coach Bill Meade had hoped for.

The team was led by senior all-arounder David Lutterman who scored a career-high 39.77, a bit below his top score of 55.00 which he hit against Ohio State last weekend.

Lutterman said he expects to score higher later in the season.

"I'm confident I'll get a 56 sometime this season," said the New Zealand native. He said that he'd be "really happy" if he could do it Friday night against Northern Illinois at the Arena.

Second in all-around scoring was All-American vaulter Brendan Price who finished in a career-high 38.6 and won the vault with a 9.50.

Junior Preston Knaut grabbed third for SIU with 53.65 overall and a 9.50 on the high bar; Mark Ulmer, junior, took fourth in the competition with a score of 9.45 and placed fourth overall (32.70); Freshman standout Brent Reed took fifth overall (59.85) and was second behind Price on the vault (9.35).

Price's performance was a vast improvement over last week's overall score of 51.90 against Ohio State. Saluki assistant coach Brian Babcock said that he hopes all of the gymnasts have a good meet on Friday against University of Iowa.

"Preston didn't do as well as he did the weekend before. You have a trade-off," said Babcock. "One gymnast will have a good meet one week and another will be good the next week."

Senior Vince Quevedo took first for the Salukis with a 9.50 on the floor exercise, an event that the team was not very strong at, according to Babcock.

Quevedo said he had a good performance, but he still has room for improvement. "I've been working on my dismount, my handstand and my layout dismount," Quevedo said.

The team will compete in its first home meet this Friday, against the University of Iowa at 7:30 in the Arena. Babcock called Iowa a "strong" team, and said that this should be an exciting meet and the Salukis should have a shot at winning.

The team will also have their final meet of 1985-86 Saturday in Chicago's U.S. Gymnastics Invitational. Babcock said that this should be a "real showpiece" for the Salukis.