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Fire borders
unclear, burn rural owners

By Bill West
Staff Writer

If you live in Carbondale Township and your home is out of the "safety zone," don't look for the Carbondale Township Fire Department number in the phone book. It's not listed.

This is just one of the problems facing residents living in the rural area between Carbondale and Murphyboro.

Within the past two years, two homeowners have found that hardly anyone knows where the boundaries of the Township are.

Last October, the Stanton Carroll home on Parrish Lane in rural Murphyboro burned while Carbondale Township and Murphyboro fire officials decided who would respond to the fire call, a neighbor told a Daily Egyptian reporter in October.

John H. Erickson's house burned July 7. The Carbondale dispatcher insisted the fire wasn't within Carbondale Township, Erickson said in a previous interview.

Township volunteer firefighters monitor Carbondale fire calls. If a caller lives in the township district, someone at the township fire department is supposed to break in on the call and take the necessary information, according to Carbondale Fire Chief Everett Rushing.

Ron Epperheimer, township fire chief, "did try to break into one of two fire calls made concerning the Erickson fire. He said he didn't realize the house was in the township until after township firefighters had arrived at the fire on a mutual-aid call from the Murphyboro department. Epperheimer refused to talk about the Carbondale Township boundaries. "I don't want to be put on the hot seat," he said.

Robert D. Kiley, Carbondale Township supervisor, wouldn't talk about the township boundaries, either. "We've gone over this time and time again in the last 10 years. Everybody knows where the township boundaries are. How about fire protection. People don't realize that we're just doing the best we can," he said.

Carbondale Township is a six-mile-by-six-mile square surrounded by the city of Carbondale. Williamson County serves as the border on the east side. The northern boundary is about one mile north of Dillinger Road and the western boundary is Kent Drive and Wood Road between Old Route 13 and new Route 13. The southern boundary is just south of the Heritage Hills

For BORDERS, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says where there's fire there ought to be firefighters.

Meese defends role in Iran-Contra probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General Edwin Meese defended the unusual nature of his probe of the Iran-Contra scandal Tuesday, saying he saw nothing "obviously criminal" about the affair last November - even when he learned details of the scheme to send arms profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The nation's top law enforcement official, a close personal friend of President Reagan, also acknowledged he gave advance notice of his probe to John Poindexter, which gave time to the national security adviser and Lt. Col. Oliver North, his aide, to destroy critical documents.

Meese came before the select House-Senate committee investigating the scandal already under scor-

ring fire from panel members for what they deemed a shoddy first probe by Meese's Justice Department of the U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of millions of dollars to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

However, Meese's appearance opened with gentle questioning from chief House counsel John Nields, who led the attorney general through a chronicle of last November, and assistant House counsel George Van Cler.

But Meese visibly tensed and his voice grew sharp under interrogation from House panel member Peter Rodino.

D.N.J., the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which oversees the Justice Department.

Meese denied he was haggling Meese's telephone log for the critical days of Nov. 20 through 23 had been edited before going to the committees to remove notations that Meese spoke with Vice President George Bush, CIA Director William Casey, Poindexter, Texas.

See MELEE, Page 5

Archeology field program
searches for key to farming

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

Four or five thousand years ago, Indians in Southern Illinois were primarily hunters and gatherers.

Archeological investigations, an SIUC field study program, is trying to discover what turned the Indians into farmers.

An open-house for the public will be held Saturday at the Hays site, located at Rend Lake in Franklin County, to display finds from the excavation. Visitors also will be able to view the digging sites.

Following the Archaic Period, in which Indians primarily hunted for food, the Woodland Period brought some changes to their lifestyle, said Phillip Neusius, assistant scientist of the department of anthropology and director of the site excavation. The once nomadic people began cultivating corn, squash, pinto beans and wild plants such as sump weed and amaranth.

See PROGRAM, Page 5

See STAFF PHOTO BY ROGER HART

Jim Tipton, left, an archoology senior, unearths part of a dig site at Rend Lake, while Stere Townsend, a graduate student in anthropology, makes a measurement.

This Morning
'Tough' youth camp develops confidence

— Page 6

Hall-of-Famers in sports named

— Page 6

Partly sunny, 95.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Wednesday, July 29, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 179 16 Pages
Every Wednesday at J.R.’s
Do you feel like this by lunch time?
Take a break at J.R’s.
Every Man’s Lunch includes either a speedrail or chocolate sundae.

Lunch: M-F 11am-2pm
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University Mall
529-3136 Carbondale

Newswrap
world/nation
U.S. presents Soviets with new arms proposals

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States Tuesday offered the Soviet Union new arms proposals designed to hasten an agreement on the global elimination of ground-launched short and medium-range nuclear missiles. The United States proposals embrace the “double-zero” formula accepted last week by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev involving long-standing American demands for total elimination of medium- and shorter-range missiles in Europe and Asia.

Nicaragua: U.S. participated in spy missions

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua’s army intelligence chief said U.S. and Central American military forces have conducted sabotage and intelligence missions in Nicaraguan territory since 1984, an official newspaper said Tuesday. Chief of Army Intelligence Maj. Ricardo Arévalo quoted by Barricada, the newspaper of the ruling Sandinista movement, as saying U.S. forces sabotaged Nicaraguan military and fuel installations and conducted spy missions.

19 killed, 117 injured in war accord protest

CHOLOMO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Police Tuesday fired on thousands of Sinhalese youths who set afire vehicles and buildings to protest an accord to end the island’s civil war with Tamil rebels. At least 19 people were killed and 117 injured, hospital sources said. The rioting broke out one day before the arrival of Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who said President Rajapakse has agreed to sign an agreement aimed at settling the island’s bloody civil war.

Youth charged with violating Soviet airspace

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday charged a West German youth with violating Soviet airspace and hostage-takings for an unauthorized flight over Soviet territory and landing in a small plane in Red Square in May, a feat that led to a major shakeup in the Soviet armed forces. A Soviet foreign ministry spokesman said Mathias Rust, 19, who also was charged with illegal entry in the Soviet Union, would go on trial within 30 days, probably in Moscow.

Minefield discovered in Persian Gulf channel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A minefield has been discovered in the Persian Gulf channel south of Kuwait where the supertanker Bridgeton hit a mine Friday and several underwater explosions were recovered. The Pentagon officials said Tuesday: “The fact is that several mines were found and not just one or two makes it an intentional minefield,” said one official. There was no indication when the mines were placed, by whom or precisely how many were found.

New FAA head pledges to go hard on airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new head of the Federal Aviation Administration pledged Tuesday to put out of business any airline found to be in serious violation of safety regulations. In an interview on his first full day on the job, FAA Administrator T. Alan McCarron said the public has the right to expect a safe and efficient aviation system. Asked if the government would have any hesitation to pull the operating license of airlines found to be engaging in serious safety violations, McCarron said: “None whatsoever.”

3rd Stark officer reprimanded for dereliction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A third top officer from the USS Stark has been reprimanded for dereliction of duty in connection with the attack by an Iraqi jet that killed 37 sailors, the Navy said Tuesday. But Lt. Cmdr. Raymond Gajan Jr., 32, of Corpus Christi, Texas, the frigate’s second in command as its executive officer, received a lesser punishment than the Stark’s captain, Glenn Brindel, and the weapons officer, Lt. Basil Moncrief Jr. Unlike the others, he has not asked to leave the Navy.

FCC reels in offshore radio broadcast rogues

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (UPI) — Federal Communications Commission agents Tuesday boarded a rusty Honduran freighter moored off Long Island, seized the vessel and arrested two radio pirates airing rock ‘n’ roll for violating international law barring offshore broadcasts. The rogue radio station’s chief engineer Allan Weiner, of Presque Isle, Maine, and volunteer Ivan Rothstein, 25, of Brooklyn, were arrested and charged with violating the International Telecommunications Convention, a treaty governing international broadcasts from any nation or international waters, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Matthew Fishbein.
Soybean study fools hungry kids

‘Unbiased’ tofu tastes gauged

By Karen Wells
Staff Writer

Teaching children about nutrition at an early age can prompt them to eat healthy foods throughout their lives.

That is one goal of an experiment being conducted by Cynthia Schoeppel, a graduate student in food and nutrition at SIU. Since January she has been experimenting with preschoolers in the University’s Child Development Lab by adding tofu to their snacks.

Schoeppel chose to involve children in her study because “they are unbiased of their preference of foods eaten.”

Tofu, which is extracted from soybeans, is a custardlike food rich in protein. Tofu blends easily into any cooked foods, she added.

The tasteless ingredient, which originated in China and Japan, is mainly used to replace protein in both red meats and dairy products.

Schoeppel observes the children 1 to 5 during snack periods. She said the children have been “very receptive” when eating the snack foods mixed with tofu. She conducted her twenty-third experiment Tuesday with the preschoolers by mixing tofu in raisin-cinnamon muffins.

Lan Sasa, 5, said “the muffins were good. I saw it [the tofu] in them, but I couldn’t taste it.” She said her family uses the ingredient in soups cooked at home.

Five-year-old Sarah Ashraf said she did not taste the tofu in the muffins but they did taste like they had banana in them. Her mother, Hee-Ran, said they use tofu in their meals about twice a week.

Schoeppel said she has used tofu in such foods as tuna casseroles, quiche, chicken and rice, and coconut cream pie.

After completing the experiment, Schoeppel plans to use the information to determine if eating habits among the children changed from the time she began using the tofu in their snack foods.
Beat the loan snafu and join the military

AS IF MOST STUDENTS didn’t have enough financial worries, the Reagan administration is dealing another blow to their shrinking bank accounts.

The administration’s new Income Contingent Loan program will do more harm than good for many of those who use it to finance their educations.

Unlike the Guaranteed Student Loan and Perkins programs, which have fixed repayment rates of 8 and 5 percent per year, the interest rate for the Income Contingent Loan program is based on the 91-day Treasury bill rate plus 3 percent. Because that rate varies, the repayment rate for the new program will change from year to year. The average rate is 10.75 percent, more than double that of the Perkins program.

That’s a big difference, one that some students may not be able to afford.

UNDER THE NEW PROGRAM, the amount to be repaid is based on the amount the borrower earns. And financial aid administrators estimate that borrowers may have to dedicate 12 to 15 percent of their incomes to pay back their loans.

It isn’t right that those who attend college to increase their salaries should have to use their extra incomes to pay for increases in the student loan program, yet a student with an income of $15,000 who has borrowed $17,500 can expect to spend more than $42,296 over 14 years of monthly income contingent loan repayments.

WHAT DOES the Reagan administration have against students, anyway? It already has suggested cutting the Perkins Loan program, the College Work Study program and the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant programs.

Pretty soon, the only way to get an education without spending a fortune will be to get a subsidy by joining the armed forces. But maybe that’s been the administration’s plan all along.

Quotable Quotes

“We all know of Bruce Swinburne’s love of poetry. I’ll try to destroy it with a poem of my own.” — Phil Lyons, student trustee, while speaking at the farewell dinner for departing Vice President Bruce Swinburne.

Doomesbury

Good Morning:

I know what you’re thinking:

Why kill-a-right wing hoo.

2 hours presidential, good
data accessed your

monitor to spread

his down time.

Time, down time.

I’ll be behind where I was in 1971 — this after two promotions and 16 years of service. The same situation apparently applies to most SIU-C faculty.

The administration also apparently is managing to find at least $200,000, about five times the cost of the house I live in, to refurbish Stone House once again so our imperial new Chancellor (whose expensive position has never been justified) can live in the style he is accustomed to.

How is it that the Board of Trustees (political appointees all) cry crocodile tears over our supposedly poorly paid administrators on the grounds that we must be competitive to attract the best persons? Does this mean we got a cut-rate Chancellor when he accepted this post before the board “discovered” the sad situation? Why does the argument not apply to faculty and staff, surely the real core of the University?

Meanwhile, even while this year’s budget is reduced to below last year’s inadequate level, they are asking for the usual big increase for 1989. How many times has this charade been played out?

President Guyton talked at his “meet the candidates” session of shared governance, even while admitting he would continue to overturn faculty grievance decisions when he felt it is justified. (So far, unless the new procedure it has apparently been justified everywhere.)

After 16 years at SIU-C, I realize what a con game this is. Faculty and staff at SIU-C perhaps cannot gain the envious power to set their own salaries and terms like the legislators and administrators do. But this is another battle the Board can unite to negotiate them.

Furthermore, we can present a much more effective case in Springfield than our administration has been able to do, especially if we join them in real shared governance by obtaining a collective bargaining agreement.

Things can change for the better only if we recognize our opportunities and responsibilities and stop waiting for someone else to act.

GARY TRUDEAU

Col. North is a hero despite DE opinion

I disagree with the Daily Egyptian editorial of July 22. Its thesis was that Col. North can’t be considered a hero because of such quixotic actions as trying to Congress. Actually, the traditional hero is either the strong man who relies on brute force (for example, Hercules or Theseus) or the trickster hero who relies on strategies or on neat ideas (Theseus, Odysseus).

In “Hamlet,” the deposed king is the former kind of hero, the usurping Claudius the latter, while Hamlet himself vacillates from one role to the other. Col. North, it seems to me, is a new version of the trickster hero. North’s central point was that using the Aryan money to fund the Contras was a clever trick or “neat idea.”

The examples of heroism the Daily Egyptian editorial used were in keeping with its culturally illiterate standard of journalism: Superman, John Wayne and Rambo. Granted, American heroes in the Capt. Abah, Col. Langhorne, or Gen. MacArthur — have tended to be rather simple-minded.

If Col. North is a hero, it is perhaps refreshing that he is more the trickster than most of our past heroes. — Harold Russell, graduate student, English.
BORDERS, from Page 1

"We could not cover the entire township and keep our class five protection. In fact, we dropped from six to seven at one time," Rushing said.

"We can't dig until about 4 p.m. and put the whole site back together," he said.

This helps lower the fire insurance rates paid by Carbondale city residents and businesses.

We're only class five district in Southern Illinois besides Mount Vernon. We hope to drop to class four within three to four years," Rushing said.

Classes of fire protection are determined by the Insurance Services Office, an independent agency. This agency measures the size of the town or city, size of the fire department, water supply and flow pressure in the water mains, and firefighting equipment available such as pumping capabilities and ladder service, Rushing said.

The Insurance Services Office also rates the fire department's communications equipment. If you are ever called back to schools and industrial areas, and the effectiveness of the two-way building code. Fire prevention services, mainly, being expected of fire department vehicles are also taken into account, Rushing said.

Fire calls to Carbondale and the surrounding area's fire stations are handled by the Carbondale Fire Department because townships don't have the money to pay personnel.

"When they roll out, the station is empty so we answer their calls," Rushing said. "It would be nice if everybody would take their own calls, but the way we are set up with phone exchanges it would be harder to educate people about that instead of which fire department covers their area."

PROGRAM, from Page 1

m. shedler, he said.

"We are cooperating with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency on tools and vehicles for the project and provides free campsites for the federal workers, who also have the option to come to the sites.

Anthropologists were commissioned by the federal government to excavate in several areas were eroding into the lake and to provide protection for the federal property.

At the Hays site, two or three students, working within a roped-off area, use shovels and hand tools to remove the earth, layer by layer.

To get the level of dirt down to 2 to 3 centimeters can take a good part of the morning," Jim Tipton, an undergraduate, anthropology, said.

Two students and one volunteer sift dirt through a screen table. Using this screen, they recover the remains of Indian storage bins and campsite, pieces of tools or pottery, human teeth, burned animal bone and burned sandstone.

Before fire-resistant pottery was discovered by the Indians, sandstone was used for cooking, Neusius said.

"The Indians would take a pot of water and put their meat into it and then heat the sandstone," he said. "When the stone was dropped into the water, it would shatter."

"After enough hot rocks were added to the pot, the water would reach boiling point," he said. "When they pulled it out, the stones would be cooked, but the water would still be hot.

Excavation finds include pottery and chert flakes, which are chips from Indian arrowheads.

Artifacts from each level are bagged and taken to the university lab facilities where they will be washed and sorted. They are then curated, or placed by a professional, in a context of where they are found.

"We could go back to the lab and pull the whole site back together," Neusius said.

The age of artifacts can be determined by comparing them with other artifacts that are well-dated, he said. For example, by comparing pottery styles, the Hays pottery chips have been dated to 800 to 900 A.D., Neusius said.

"When the site also can be dated," he said, "because the Indians didn't have bows until 800 A.D., Neusius said.

MEFESE, from Page 1

millions of H. Ross Perot and other officials. Rodino also said the request turned out to be a request turned over other requested documents.

Meese retorted that he was unaware of such problems and pledged that the Justice Department's cooperation with any committee investigation.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said Meese had "cleared" himself of any wrongdoing in a first day of testimony, although some questions are still to be asked.

"I must say at this moment that the attorney general has done exceedingly well," the Senate committee chairman told the Coram, by the Public Broadcasting.

Inouye said the testimony had shown that the attorney general, as Reagan, other Cabinet officials, and Congress had denied knowledge of improper decisions, including secret, self-correction.

Correction

The SIU Foundation raised $327,971 last year through an athletic drive and Harvey Welch is the dean of Student Life.

Both were incorrectly stated in separate stories in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

sustaining CIA operations. A sad story is unfolding," Inouye said. The intelligence operations are run by the Senate's Joint Committee on Intelligence.

Meese told Congress Tuesday that when he confronted L. L. Col. Oliver North with the key piece of evidence, the Iran-Contra scandal, the Marine was clearly "shocked," but gave "believable" answers - some of which he has since recanted.

Meese, in his first day of testimony to the congressional committees probing the affair, described a crucial meeting he had with North on Nov. 23, 1986, in which he told North the Justice Department had discovered a North memorandum outlining the plan to divert profits from the Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan Contras.

"I would describe him as being shocked," Meese said. "Under questioning from John Nields, the chief counsel to the House committee, "I think it was a combination of words and facial expression - body language if you will."

North has since said he did not tell Meese the entire truth.

Meese: North believable: shocked, when confronted

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Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1987, Page 5
Preparing for their hiking trip in Wyoming, Touch of Nature logistical coordinator Mike Morris, left, helps Tony Cain, 16, of Harrisburg, choose some clothing. Cain is taking part in a special summer camp for teenagers.

‘Tough’ camp develops skills, builds confidence

By Elizabeth Romanello
Student Writer

The campsite at SIU-C’s Touch of Nature looks like any summer camp for teenagers.

The teens here, though, ranging in age from 13 to 17, have been in trouble with the law or have other problems.

Some campers were sent to Touch of Nature through the Division of Children and Family Services, the courts or their parents. They did not come by choice. Some came because it is part of their probation.

The program is a part of the Spectrum Wilderness Program, offered by Touch of Nature. The purpose of the program is to teach the teenagers respect for their peers and authority figures. Mark Cogrove, field representative for "Touch of Nature, said.

The group of about 12 campers will leave today to spend the last week of the 12-day program hiking through Wyoming with three staff members. This is the program’s second year.

"The leaders step back and the kids are completely on their own," Annie VanDusen, outdoor program aide, said. "We want them to build their confidence and learn they can do anything they want to learn to do."

"Our course challenges these teens with stressful and challenging situations in the wilderness," Irene Cohen, program coordinator at Touch of Nature, said.

While at Touch of Nature, the campers participate in exercises in canoeing, hiking and rappelling while blindfolded to learn wilderness survival and problem-solving skills. The campers also learn to cook food over a campfire, wash clothes in the lake and find their way through the woods.

The program provides therapy scenarios where the teenagers share their fears, anxieties and successes in addition to participating in service projects and educational activities, Cogrove said.

Last year’s group cleared bushes for a campsite, planted a garden, dug and placed posts for a foundation and began work for a cabin.

“This year we built off what the previous group did,” said VanDusen, who is one of five outdoor program aides who supervise and counsel the group.

This year’s group cleared brushes and trees from a beach near a lake, assembled pipes and wheels into bicycles and paneled the shelter where they slept.

The course is tough and counselors had to be strict, VanDusen said.

LATIN AMERICAN Solidarity Committee will show a video on the Iran-Contra affair at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

Privileges were given for good behavior, though. Rewards included cigarette smoking at a designated area, going to town with the group and visiting other camps.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1987
Academic writer turns page to popular topics

By Gail Gajewski
Senior Writer

Ike Mathur, chairman of the Department of Finance, has written 15 academic books in nine months.

Now he is writing "Money Management for Professional Women," his first book for a general audience.

"I'm hoping to do a series of books for a trade publisher in which Money Management For Professional Women will be included. The other topics of the books in the series have not yet been decided," Mathur said.

BECAUSE MATHUR is a veteran at writing books, he handles his own contracting with publishers. He goes about getting a publisher the same way an agent would.

"When you get an idea for writing an academic book, you first call some publishers and ask them if there is a market for your particular subject. Some subject markets are so flooded with books right now there is no way to make a profit," he said.

The next step is to make a sample table of contents, a proposal on why your book will be different from everybody else's, what audience you will be targeting and a sample of two or three chapters. The chapters are so important how well you can communicate the subject to the audience.

"IT'S ALSO A good idea to get an estimate of what your audience size will be," Mathur said. This is so you can have a better idea what the publisher's marketing team is talking about when they say your book will only sell a certain number of people.

"Knowing the market size helps you to have leverage in case their estimates on the market size are a little small. It helps in negotiating for royalties," he said.

After a contract is signed for the book, Mathur begins to write the rest of the book. The whole proposal is submitted to an actual book takes from nine to 12 months.

"Ike Mathur displays some of his textbooks"

THE MANUSCRIPT, the completed book, is sent to the publisher for editing. After the editing is completed, it is ready to be printed as a hardback or paperback book.

"I saw a market for this type of book. I only found four other books on this subject and thought I could do a better comprehensive job, so I decided to write one myself," he said.

Ideas for his book came from specific questions that women had asked him. Mathur also looked at other books published on the subject and found topics they missed or didn't cover extensively enough.

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FRESHLY SQUEEZED EVERYDAY
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Sausage or Pepperoni
Thin Crust Pizza
2 $5.50

Delicious
Pumpkin Pie
10-Ct.
$3.49

GO SALUKIS
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

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LIMA, Peru (UPI) - President Alan Garcia announced Tuesday his intention to take over the nation's commercial banks, calling private banks "the greatest obstacle" to his economic program.

Garcia, in a state of the union address to Congress, also announced strict exchange controls and the closing of all the exchange houses throughout Peru.

The proposed takeover marks the first time that a Peruvian leader has sought to expropriate solvent private banks since a military dictator did so in 1970.

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Music lineup announced for Du Quoin fair

The Du Quoin State Fair has announced the entertainment lineup for the 1987 fair.

The rock group Night Ranger will headline the Aug. 30 show, followed by a gospel concert featuring the Kingmens, the Hinsons, Gold City and Jerry Closer on Aug. 31; the Beach Boys and Three Dog Night, Sept. 2; the Pooner Sisters, Sept. 3; Willie Nelson, Sept. 4; the Statler Brothers, Sept. 5 and Alabama with Restless Heart will close the fair on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Tickets for all shows are on sale at the Fair Ticket Office or at any TicketMaster outlet. Fair Ticket Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Phone orders may be placed by calling TicketMaster at 1-800-255-1200 or TicketMaster at 800-621-2277.

Ticket prices range from $6 for Night Ranger and the Statler Brothers to $12 and $10 for the Beach Boys and Three Dog Night, the Pointer Sisters and Willie Nelson. All tickets for Alabama are $12. The gospel concert is free.

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Peruvian intends to control banks

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - President Alan Garcia announced Tuesday his intention to take over the nation's commercial banks, calling private banks "the greatest obstacle" to his economic program.

Garcia, in a state of the union address to Congress, also announced strict exchange controls and the closing of all the exchange houses throughout Peru.

The proposed takeover marks the first time that a Peruvian leader has sought to expropriate solvent private banks since a military dictator did so in 1970.

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By Cara Day
Staff Writer

National recognition is a treasured award for the Renewal Institute for Practicing Teachers.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities has given the Christa McAuliffe Excellence Award to the institute for programs linking the University to Southern Illinois school districts.

The award, which honors the teacher who persevered in the Challenger space shuttle disaster, recognizes the role of state universities and universities in preparing teachers.

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Education program rewarded

The two-year-old institute offers classes for teachers to refine their skills in mathematics, science and English.

The teachers can take the courses during the spring and summer and the programs are evaluated during the fall.

The institute gives teachers ideas and lessons that they can use in their classrooms, in-stitute director Dean Slack said.

Faculty from the colleges of education, science and liberal arts teach the courses this summer to about 40 elementary school teachers.

"It's tremendous recognition in terms of recognizing the cooperative effort among the three colleges," Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said.

"It's recognition of the area teachers who are working with the faculty in the three colleges to update the elementary and secondary teachers' skills."

SIU-C was one of 26 schools in the running for the award in the AASCU's college-school division. More than 300 schools submitted programs for awards in 10 categories.

McAuliffe Award winners received a plaque and $500.

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Officials say charge against Panamanian militia unsupported

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) - A retired colonel arrested when troops stormed his home has no evidence to support allegations that Panama's military strongman masterminded assassinations and rigged elections, sources in the assistant prosecutor's office said Tuesday.

Retired Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera, Panama's former No. 2 military man, was said to be in good health despite a two-hour gunfight early Monday between visitors at his residence and security forces.

Diaz Herrera was taken to the prosecutor's office for questioning twice Monday, a source said.

"I don't have any supporting evidence," the source quoted Diaz Herrera as telling assistant prosecutor Rafael Guerrero about his accusations that strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega masterminded two political assassinations, rigged the 1984 presidential election and used his position to amass wealth.

Panama's attorney general ordered the arrest of the former chief of staff who was seized along with about 45 other people early Monday at his home in a wealthy residential area of the capital.

Diaz's wife, Maguielida, who is Venezuelan, and three children were not among those arrested. Sources said Vatican emissaries have appealed to the Panamanian government to allow Diaz Herrera's family to leave the country.

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QB George picks Illinois over Miami

CHAMPAIGN, I.L. (UPI) — Quarterback Jeff George, who had announced plans to transfer from Purdue to the University of Miami, said Tuesday he will instead transfer to the University of Illinois.

George was the No. 1 prep quarterback in the nation while playing at Indianapolis North Central High School where he threw for 8,126 yards, completing 96 of 96 passes.

Purdue won a recruiting war with Miami and UCLA and George started at quarterback for the Boilermakers as a freshman.

But after a disappointing season that saw coach Leon Birtrett resign, George decided to transfer and Miami was his stated pick.

Purdue was 3-8 last season and George wound up with 122 completions in 227 attempts for 17 touchdowns and 29 interceptions. He was intercepted 15 times.

Since making that decision last January, I have had many second thoughts about leaving the Big Ten." George said in a statement released by the Illinois sports information department. "I was very comfortable playing in the conference, and my desire to remain in a Big Ten school became very important to me.

Conference transfer rules state that George must pay his own tuition for his four remaining years of eligibility.

"My decision to enter Miami seemed correct at the time, but I realized that I was a bit hasty. I regret any embarrassment or inconvenience that I may have caused Miami coach (Jimmy) Johnson and the team and wish them the best of luck."

George Brett and his brothers Otis is our outfield coach. It's great, " said White.

HILLEMAN, from Page 16—

The thumb injury that sidelined Hilleman his last month at SIU-C also sidelined him for the first few weeks at Spokane, but he thinks it will be well on the way to a full recovery.

"It's really tender at first and I have a few problems with it once in a while, but its healing okay, he said. I haven't had time to rehabilitate it like I'd like to, but I'll have plenty of time for that this fall.

Like former teammate Steve Finley, who's now playing ball for the postponement of SIU-C's season with 122 completions in 227 attempts for 17 touchdowns and 29 interceptions. He was intercepted 15 times.

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George Brett and his brothers Otis is our outfield coach. It's great, " said Hilleman.

"I know this past year has not been easy for Jeff and his family, but we feel confident his intention to enroll at Illinois will be both satisfying and enjoyable," White.

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Hilleman says the game isn't that much different than 'Olds thousands of daily running paid off. Furst won the masters division in 19 out of his last 20 races, which included meets in California, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana and Illinois.

Last season, Furst was the top Southern Illinois runner. He has recorded scores of 15 minutes, 20 seconds in the 5 kilometer run, 32:21 in 10 kilometer course; and currently ranks in the top 25 nationally of runners age 40 or above.

"If you don't improve you shouldn't be here," said Furst. Considering the situation of losing to someone who is a better runner, though, Furst said as long as a person knows he ran a good race and is not first, may he ready to run all out."

Although Furst races in the masters class, that doesn't let him off the hook as to competition because all age groups are going to run in the same field. Keeping up with and surpassing younger runners to take the not first, maybe second or third overall — is especially rewarding to the runner.

Furst now sets his sights on running in a different area. After spending two years working with the Saluki athletic program in sports psychology, sociology and working as an assistant track coach for Don DeNoon, Furst decided to move back to California. He landed a position at San Jose State and will teach stress management, psychology of coaching and sociology in sports.

Perhaps more importantly, he will be in a area where running is a truly big deal. Three of the top master runners in the U.S. live and compete in the area. The interest in competition and the amount of competitors are overwhelming compared to the response here, with California meets often boasting races with 3,000 or more competitors.

HILTON, from Page 16—

"Our team is owned by George Brett and his brothers Ken and Bobby," Hilleman said. "And (former Kansas City Royals outfielder) Amos Otis is our outfield coach. It's great to get an opportunity to be around such people."

Hilleman said he's happy he signed with the team as considerate as the Padres. "The competition is just great," Hilleman said. "They treat us like people — everyone's been just fun-tastic. And, surprisingly enough, the competition between the quarterbacks is almost nonexistent. We really play well as a team. I guess everyone figures that the really good ones are all going to get their shot eventually."

"Being so far away from home is the only thing leaving Hilleman disappointed about the minor leagues, but a visit from his girlfriend — a registered nurse back home in St. Charles, Missouri — will make things easier to cope with.

"She's coming out for the first time later on this week, he said. 'Thank God — I'll finally get to see a familiar face."

And if Charlie Hilleman has become his own perfect, his own face will become familiar to baseball fans one day in the not-too-distant future.

Puzzle answers
GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - Green Bay Packers defensive back Mossi Cade was sentenced Tuesday to two years in prison and fined $10,000 for his conviction on two counts of second-degree sexual assault.

Cade, 25, was found guilty by a Brown County jury May 23 on two of three charges of sexual assault involving his 44-year-old aunt on Nov. 4, 1985.

The woman, related to Cade by marriage, was visiting Cade's home in De Pere when the incident occurred. The woman waited until she returned home to Eau Claire to report the assault.

Cade was the No. 1 draft choice of the San Diego Chargers when he graduated from the University of Texas in 1984, but he signed with the Memphis Showboats in the USFL, and a contract dispute with the Chargers. The Packers obtained Cade in 1985 from San Diego for their first-round draft choice in 1986 and another draft choice this year.

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**Sweetness' signs contract**

LAKES FOREST, Ill. (UPI) - Walter Payton, NFL career rushing leader, Tuesday signed a one-year contract to play what will apparently be his last season.

The new contract, a required funder of $800,000, was the first piece of news Payton consistently placed on the Bears. Payton, who has missed the past three seasons with injuries, will receive $425,000 in structured funds and a third possibility of the necessary amount of the contract.

"I'm not a part of this world speech, not yet," Payton said. "But I'm thinking it is." Payton said. "The fun is not fair to speech, not yet."... "Layton has also met with NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle about acquiring an expansion franchise in the future. But Payton said that and other factors didn't enter into his decision about how much longer to play."

"No, that wasn't a factor. Whether we get to the Super Bowl, come close or have a bad season, we have much to do with it, either," Payton said.

Payton's last game with the team, which lasted left a bitter taste in his mouth. He fumbled in the second half of the playoff loss at home to Washington and chided reporters for not lifting the club for the loss."

"It was taken like someone assassinated President Reagan," Payton said. "I don't think you get the message of that." Payton, who gained 1,233 yards last year, fourth in the NFC, has 16.193 yards in his career. He has 106 rushing TDs and needs one more to break Jim Brown's mark. He has 120 career TDs, six short of Brown's career record.

Chicago coach Mike Ditka has said he wanted to get more playing time for Neal Anderson and other running backs, meaning Payton might get less playing time.

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**FUNDRAISER, from Page 16**

will be looking at things more closely to see if it (raising $300,000 in FY 88) can be done without the administration of the current st. uciture, Blick said.

"One time," Blick said, "I'd: to possibly still designate 'unds for a specific specific plan, but I'd don't know if it will come up to the coaches' discretion, contributions would go toward the fund and the scholarship fund. There's also the question of allowing part of the donation to go to scholarships funds and part for the general fund, to aid the excellence funds, and a third possibility

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**LIVENGOOD, from Page 16**

I like the stuff I have to work with. Our administration is very good, much improved over when I got here. We are improving.

"I can't say for sure that I'd take this job somewhere else, but I know I wouldn't," he said.

Administrators at WSU have set a Sept. 1 deadline for hiring an athletics director, but one source said he will be named by Aug. 15 at the latest.

Edward Bennett, a history professor at WSU and chair of the search committee responsible for screening applicants, said Livengood would have been considered a front-runner.

"Livengood was a front-runner in a way, but Jim definitely has a lot going for him," Bennett said.

According to an inside source, Livengood would be named next with Livengood at WSU, Livengood and John Chapman as the共识 and Livengood to be named by Aug. 15 at the latest.

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Hilleman likes split season between baseball, books

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following is the second in a four-part series on Salukis from the 1986 and 1987 baseball teams not playing professional baseball in the minor leagues.

Charlie Hilleman has no regrets at all.

The three-year Saluki starter passed up his final year of eligibility to play professional baseball, but so far it looks like he made the right decision.

"Regrets?" Hilleman asked. "Hey, the money isn't great but I'm doing well and I'm playing ball. I couldn't be happier." - Charlie Hilleman

A 15th-round draft pick by the San Diego Padres in this summer's amateur baseball draft, Hilleman started left field for the class A Spokane Padres.

The Padres have class A teams in Spokane, Charleston, N.C., and Reno, Nev. After a ball, the Padres have a double A team in Wichita, Kan., and a triple A team in Las Vegas. The Spokane team, a short-season "rookie" league team, gets all Padres draft picks.

Despite a first-place ranking in the Northwest League, Hilleman readily admits he wouldn't be happy playing for the Spokane next season. His sights are on a move up in A ball, or possibly even a move up double A.

"I don't know right now that I'd be asked back to Spokane. I'd probably quit right now," the even-keeled Hilleman said.

"No one is really talking too much to me about the future, but in doing research, I decided I like my own mind to get a shot at major league baseball." A 362 batting average is down 30 points from two weeks ago, and he's fanned 30 times in 104 at-bats, but Hilleman isn't letting a recent slump get him down. His best game was a three-for-four showing with a home run, a double and three runs scored in a 3-2 victory.

"spectacular" catches.

Hilleman said he would know more about where he'd be next summer after spring training.

"I'd like to be in Wichita next summer, or at least in Reno," Hilleman said. "I want to move up and I feel I'm capable of moving up.

Hilleman returns to Carbondale this fall, after the Indians close out the season. He'll be two weeks late for school, a fact that bothers him, but at least he has the opportunity to finish his degree.

As part of his signing bonus, he talked the Padres into paying for the three semesters it'll take him to graduate. It was a major part of the reason why he signed.

"I didn't really lose anything," he said, pointing out that the Padres were picking up what he'd have lost by giving up his final year of collegiate eligibility. "It'll be attending school for the next three falls and playing ball in the spring and summer. The school issue was a big thing - it's very important to me."

see HELMENE, Page 14

Hilleman induction scheduled

Four former athletes and a current member of the Saluki's coaching staff will be induced into the Athletics Hall of Fame this week.

The ceremony, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, July 23, is highlighting the football Salukis' opening day.

Lew Hartzog, current men's golf coach who developed the Salukis' standout golf program, will be inducted into the 10-year old hall along with former athletes David Lee (track), Larry Nelson Rushing (track), Tracy Terrill (diving) and Roger Von-Jozefek, head coach of the SIU women's volleyball team.

Induction ceremonies will be held at a 10:30 a.m. brunch at the Student Center prior to the 1:30 p.m. Saluki-Delta State gridiron clash in newly renovated McAndrew Stadium.

Hartzog, who came to SIU-C in 1960 after a brief stint at Northeast Missouri State, turned the Saluki track program into a national powerhouse. In 24 years as head coach prior to his retirement from track in 1984, his teams won every conference championship meet in which they participated.

Lee, a St. Louis native now residing in Gainesville, Fla., becomes the 10th athlete Hartzog has coached to be enshrined in the Hall. Lee participated in hurdles, long jump and triple jump and frequently ran a leg of the mile relay team. He led his team, second only to Edwin Moses in the 400-meter hurdles, to a two-time all-American and won the NCAA intermediate title.

Rushing won five state titles in 1984 and '85 and was a track合格ified for the AIAW championships three times. She won 21 varsity track seasons and three state meets and was a three-time all-American and state champion in the triple jump.

Terrill was a four-time all-American and state champion in the 220-yard dash and first-place finishes during her career. As a senior in '82, she helped spark SIU-C to its highest finish ever at the AIAW national meet, third in a 40-team field.

Jum Lee becomes only the second male swimmer voted into the Hall of Fame. He won a 10-time NCAA and American and in 1981 nabbed sixth in the 200-meter butterfly event at the national championships. He won most valuable player three years as a Saluki and still holds SIU-C records in five events, the 100- and 200-meter butterfly, the 200- and 400-meter individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke.

Tickets for the Sept. 5 brunch, which is open to the general public, will be available at the SIU-C athletics office in the near future.

AD ponders move back to homeland

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Athletics Director Jim Livengood says he's interested in turning the vacant athletics directorship at Washington State University into a job for a SIU graduate, preferably Livengood himself.

"I've always been interested in the position of athletics director," he said. "I'm going to be more of a key candidate for the job.

Family and inside knowledge of WSU athletes are the two major reasons why Livengood is considering the post. Both he and his wife, Linda, were born and raised in Washington.

"There isn't another job in the nation that I'd consider leaving SIU-C for," he said. "I've looked at four times in the last three months for other positions that I didn't even consider. It would take something special to make me even consider leaving.

"I like the direction our program has taken here and see LIVENGOOD, Page 15

Athletics fundraiser moves closer to goal

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Saluki athletics fund-raising efforts for the 1987 fiscal year raised $300,000, according to Paul A. Bubb, director of athletic development at the SIU-C Foundation.

Contributions to grants in aid were $151,220, donations to endowed funds totaled $131,855 while endowment funds added $5,906 to the total.

Bubb said although $300,000 was the goal for grants in aid donations, getting to $150,000 was a big step and he felt "pretty good" about it.

"When I came here, many people felt if we could hit $300,000 in three years, it would be a good job," Bubb said.

"In my opinion, this year is going to be more of a key than last, because I thought $200,000 would be what it would take to get things in place.

Bubb entering his third year at the foundation, said the big question now posed is how $300,000 can be raised for grants in aid for FY 88 and still finance the excellence funds, Bubb said donations earmarked by the donor to go to a specific sports program, above and beyond scholarships, to be used at the coach's discretion.

"The athletic department

see FUNDRASING, Page 15

Sports