Bush signs landmark disabilities bill

By Christen Coriasco
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living in Carbondale will be the beneficiary of a $25,000 grant given by the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services. IDORS is a state agency that serves people with disabilities and maintains relations with rehabilitation facilities statewide.

Melissa Skibbeck, a spokeswoman for IDORS, said 60 grants were given out statewide in community facilities. She said the money is a type of discretionary grant for people at the facility for equipment, machinery, or as a SCI care, a life-equipped van.

"This is one-time federal money that we are pleased to be able to distribute to community facilities. Community facilities play an important role in integrating people with disabilities into the community and workforce," Skibbeck said.

Paulette Sukhia, independent living program secretary, said grant money will be 'used to enhance community integrated care.'

The South Lawn signing ceremony had a festive atmosphere as 200 people representing major disability groups witnessed the red-tie event. The long fight to prohibit discrimination against those with physical and mental disabilities.

"Three weeks ago we celebrated our nation's Independence Day, and today we're celebrating and celebrate another independence day one that has been overdue," Bush said. "With today's signing of the landmark legislation, Americans with Disabilities Act, every woman, every man and child with a disability can now pass through once closed doors into a bright new era of equality, independence and freedom."

Bush noted that last year, the world's foremost symbol of exclusion—Berlin Wall—came down and now so too, the "shameful wall of exclusion" for the disabled.

Now I am signing legislation that takes a sledgehammer to another wall, one that has for too many generations separated Americans with disabilities from the freedom they could glimpse but not grasp. And once again we reject as this barrier falls, proclaiming together we will not accept, we will not tolerate discrimination in America.

Bush addressed the business community, which has been committed to the associated costs. Bush said this "flexible" law will provide them with a new pool of eager, loyal and competent employees.

Under the bill, the disabled

Students rally for rights of Palestinians

By Brandi Tips
Staff Writer

A group of SIU-C students united and rallied Wednesday to promote solidarity with the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The students promoted their message about the Palestinian situation by fasting from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

We're sending a message as all the students and the Carbondale community about the problems in Palestine and Palestinians' rights as human beings," said Wael Charboub, a junior in accounting from Jaffa, Palestine.

At 5 p.m. the musical group Spintime provided entertainment for the estimated 85 people who came to support the event sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project and the Palestinian Solidarity Committee.

According to the Palestinian Human Rights Information Center, Israel is the largest recipient of U.S. foreign aid. According to the Center Israel received $5.38 billion from the U.S. last year alone.

"I think it's very sad and tragic. Tragic because the Palestinians are suffering," said Hilmi Attas, graduate student in English from Palestine.

"At around 7 or 8 p.m. all Palestinians must be inside their homes. If they are caught outside, they are given a 21 day restriction where they must stay inside. If they have no food, they just don't eat until they can go out again," he said.

John McHale, president of MAPP, was the first of three speakers who talked about the situation in Palestine since 1967.

"They have a right to education just like we have that right, the right that we all enjoy," said McHale, graduate student in speech communication at SIU-C.

Palestinian schools have been closed by Israeli forces for the past two years, he said.

"I feel it's unjust and unfair to close the universities. Education is a human right," said Barath KIlanli, political science graduate student at SIU-C.

Micalle said there are several actions that the American government and individuals in the United States can take to help correct the situation.

"At the national level, use the $5.8 billion as leverage to persuade them to recognize the Palestinians' rights. Apply direct economic sanctions until he situation has changed, and lastly discontinue supporting their military machine," he said.

"At the local level, individuals can write to their congressmen and express their feelings about the situation. You can work or study in support of their military machine," he said.

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council unanimously approved the lower rates for student medical insurance premiums that have been in effect since Tuesday.

By voting in favor of the adjusted insurance rates, the GPS Council wanted to thank Sam McVay for trying to keep them (the rates) as low as possible," said Charlie Ramsey, president of GPS.

In May the the SIU Board of Trustees adopted a resolution to increase the student medical insurance premium to $572 per semester. Rising medical insurance nationally led to the $58.50 increase in off-campus medical insurance at SIU-C and a 120 percent increase in dependent insurance. Samuel McVay, director of Student Health Program, said.

The new rates are the result of reimbursing and rebidding. A new insurance company, Accordia Collegiate Benefits, offered a lower priced basic student benefit package, said Martin J. Bagcott, administrator of the Health Center.

One of the reasons SIU-C's original insurance company, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, increased their of the Board of Trustees, McVay

By Gus Bode

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Gus says with the new lower

Community members attend the Solidarity with Palestine Rally organized by MAPP and the Palestinian Student Organization在 the Free Forum Area.

By Richard Bailey

For the second year in a row, SIU-C students organized and rallied in solidarity with the Palestinian people. This year, the rally was held on the Free Forum Area.

"At the local level, individuals can write to their congressmen and express their feelings about the situation. You can work or study in support of the Palestinian people," McHale said.

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Prime seats part of proposal from Oakland area officials

San Francisco Examiner

OAKLAND — The plan to bring back the Raiders to Oakland is just the ticket for some officials here.

The latest proposal, which must be accepted by the football team, would place 100 prime football seats on reserve for members of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, the Oakland City Council and directors of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, where the team would play.

The beneficiaries largely defended the ticket arrangement, which would be worth $60,000 to $70,000 a year. A few, however, said they were unsure it was part of the proposal. Another four “last-minute” tickets designed for county and city use could be worth $50,000 each.

Oakland council member Wilson Riles Jr. said the addition of 100 premium logic seats was “buried in the stack of documents, and not in the staff report” on the Raiders proposal.

Riles said while it was not unprecedented for city officials to receive tickets to games — they get complimentary seats for Oakland A’s and Golden State Warrior games — he was disturbed by the large number. He said most of the seats should be used for public benefit.

“I think the city and county are prepared to sell some of the seats, and some of the skyboxes in order to raise money for schools,” Riles said.

But Warren Widows, an Alameda County supervisor who sits on the Coliseum Board of Supervisors, responded by saying it’s a silly notion that 100 free tickets would be the basis to sign a deal after more than 18 months of negotiations.

Riles said the Oakland resident Frank Russo, a member of the Coliseum citizens’ committee to help shape the latest proposal, said news of the ticket windfall “happens at a time when everybody should be happy with the effects of democracy and what the people here in Oakland have done to bring about a much better deal for the public.”

The tickets and luxury boxes are public property, Russo said, and “belong to residents of the city and county and not to individual public officials.” There ought to be a publicly adopted guidelines adopted for their use and to make sure the benefits are distributed.

He said the citizens committee had previously recommended that three of the four luxury boxes be sold to generate money for the city and county “in light of our current financial condition where we’re talking about closing hospitals and cutting other services.”

Scraps Howard News Service

Junk car turns into attraction for divers

By Todd Gardner

Staff Writer

When it came time for Peter Carroll, faculty adviser for the Egyptian Divers scuba club, to retire his car he had driven for 16 years, he didn’t take it to the junk yard — he sank it.

The Gray Ghost, a 1965 Olds Delta 88, soon became the latest addition to the bottom of strap pit section owned by Ed’s Underwater Excursions in North Oakland. The organization was formed 18 months ago to purchase an area so that scuba fanatics would have a place to dive.

“It’s a fitting resting place for it,” Carroll said, who has been diving in the pit since 1972.

Before sinking, the gas tank was removed and the engine and transmission were washed with high pressure steam to remove anything that might be a contaminant, said Chris Bachman, president of Egyptian Divers.

The car was floated into position with the aid of divers and nine 55 gallon drums before the fauces attached to the drums were opened by divers.

“Once it got past 10 feet it went on its own,” said Bachman, “It dropped level which was the goal.”

The old police car joins a brand new sunk in the pit to provide objects of interest to swim around and have something fun to look at.

“Within minutes of us putting the car down there, two big blue crabs moved over,” Carroll said, adding that the club doesn’t want to keep the fish away. “We like to take fish, play with them and feed them.”

Carroll said it was lawsuit against the coal company for accidents in their pits that led to the banning of scuba diving in the pit in 1987 and prompted a group of divers to purchase 40 acres of it and 20 acres of adjoining land.

Now the club’s roughly 30 members pay a fee to use the 30-foot-deep lake, which is Pickneyville.

State and federally managed lakes in the area don’t allow divers to use them caving safety reasons.

“They’re an extremely safe activity for people who have the training,” Carroll said.

“The people who have gotten involved with the club over the years are very highly dedicated, very safety conscious and very well trained,” Carroll added.

The club meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday at Pullman 23 to work on the next training session for uncertified divers.

But most, club members get their training through courses offered by the University’s physical education department, as well as their first exposure to the sport.
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Conflict brings meeting between Mandela de Klerk

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - President Frederik de Klerk held an urgent meeting Tuesday right after he met with anti-apartheid veteran Nelson Mandela over a crisis sparked by the government's allegations that communists in the African National Congress were plotting an armed insurrection, de Klerk issued a statement saying he sought the meeting with Mandela because the ANC had "failed to appreciate the seriousness of the facts." Presidential spokesman K. Phillip said the two met at the government complex in Pretoria for about two hours.

Ira scores political victory in oil dispute

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Iraq has scored a initial political victory in a dispute over oil production with its Persian Gulf neighbor Kuwait. As tension in the region eased with Iraq's pledge to use force against Kuwait, rapid progress was reported at a crucial OPEC conference in Geneva Thursday to prevent quota cheating by setting a higher production ceiling. Analysts said Iraq strengthened its position within the 13-member OPEC cartel, gaining the support of pivotal members Iran and Saudi Arabia in its drive to discipline Kuwait and the UAE.

Cubans prepare for revolution celebration

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) - Thousands of Cubans packed the streets of the capital Thursday to celebrate the 37th anniversary of the launching of the revolution that brought to power the Western Hemisphere's only remaining Communist government. For Cubans, July 26, 1953, when Fidel Castro's forces attacked the Moncada military barracks, marks the definitive start of the armed fight against Fulgencio Batista, which culminated in the dictator's fall in January 1959. The annual anniversary celebrations were marked by throngs of people and raucous bairria.

Red Cross acts to improve blood collecting

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The American Red Cross announced Thursday it will take corrective steps in response to a government report that found laxity in blood banks' tracking of transfusion-associated AIDS and other diseases. In a 60-page letter sent to the Food and Drug Administration, the Red Cross outlined how it would improve its methods for receiving, investigating and following up on reports of errors and accidents that come in from its 54 blood-collecting regions. FDA officials had no immediate comment Thursday on the corrective steps proposed.

House to weigh discipline against Frank

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House resoundingly refused to expel Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., Thursday for actions stemming from his relationship with a male prostitute and moved on to consider lesser sanctions against the five-term congressm. Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., introduced a motion to make Frank a leading voice in the House who is an admitted homosexual, only the second member expelled since the Civil War. The House turned down the expulsion resolution, which required a vote of two-thirds, 390-38.

Peoria promoter indicted on mail and wire fraud

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - The 25 investors who lost thousands of dollars in a phony Southern Illinois oil well project probably should have taken a better look at the investment's name. A federal grand jury has indicted Peoria oil and gas promoter John P. White on mail and wire fraud charges for allegedly defrauding victims in Illinois, Iowa, and California. U.S. Attorney Bill Roberts said Thursday the 10-count indictment announced Thursday charged that White claimed his Crooked Creek oil well near Conotula was a "gusher."

Corrections/Clarifications

Brent Jones appeared in a photo in the sports section. He was incorrectly identified.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Member of the Illinois College Print Association
Historian narrates PBS Civil War film

Five part movie "mesmerizing blend" of photos and music

Los Angeles (Shins)—When Ken Burns was considering making a film on the Civil War, he asked people whom he should talk to, and "Robert Penn Warren told me I'd be an idiot if I didn't talk to Shelby Foote."

Burns, who had read Foote's three-volume history "The Civil War: A Narrative," spoke to Foote initially as a historical advisor. But what he got was much more than someone to check accuracy.

Foote appears 82 times in the 11-hour film The Civil War, which will air for five consecutive nights on public television beginning Sept. 23.

Foote does voice-overs for a number of people in the film, but his biggest contribution comes when he speaks on camera about the war.

He lived the Civil War during the 20 years it took to write the trilogy, bringing a novelist's skills to the telling of that terrible experience.

Foote's writing is heavily. It turns out he speaks as eloquently as he writes. Interpersed throughout the narrative are Foote's comments on the war, ranging from grand strategy to the war's effects on the common people.

"He's perfect for television," Burns said. "He speaks in perfect paragraphs and bring it alive."

Burns remembered one memorable experience. Foote was talking about the Gettysburg Address, and at one point turned his head slightly to the side. "He said: You believe Abraham Lincoln is sitting right next to you," Burns said.

Foote and Burns were here during the PBS portion of the summer press tour TV writers. Both spoke "assiduously" about the films but Foote had seen it need to do considerably.

Foote had few reservations about appearing to promote the film. "The best thing, I found from the start, no matter how strong the narrative was, if it was shaky historically, he would drop it," Foote said.

Foote recognized Burns's problems in compressing the story of the war. Foote's trilogy runs a million and a half words. Burns had just 11 hours to tell the same story. Foote would have liked to see more about the New Mexico campaigns—exremely colorful but not influential—more on the Western campaigns and more about the war at sea.

"These are just quibbles. What he did do was just fine," Foote said.

Foote may have been joking when he said: "I've done everything I can to forget everything I know about the Civil War," he told interviewers. He didn't forget his part in Burns's film.

"It's going to do something terrible," Foote said. "It's already beginning. The phone keeps ringing. I'm getting mail. I'm going to have to get an answering machine or an unlimited mailbox."

People who watch The Civil War will know they are watching something magnificent. Its blend of narrative, photographs, music and sound effects is mesmerizing.

New play tells of value of friendship

A Review

By Anne Ryman Staff Writer

Sex and strong language give "Dirty Harry Inferno" its style but the play also speaks about the importance of friendship.

Sherman, played by Brian Gant, is the central character and the macho male personality. He guzzles beer and competes in sports.

Sherman seems permanently entrenched in the past. The vintage music used throughout the play helps reinforce the theme that Sherman has not changed over the years. Sherman's best friend says, "If you changed with the times, California would probably fall into the ocean." He maintains his cocoon of values throughout the play.

Giant captures Sherman's crazy uninhibitedness. He is constantly joking and playing pranks and has a jovial perspective on life. He has no reservations and will do anything for a laugh. The element that makes Sherman more than a prankster is that he sometimes reveals his feelings beneath this clowning mas.

A turning point occurs when Sherman finds out his girlfriend is having an affair with his best friend. He remains friends with both of them even though they have hurt him. This gesture gives the first indication that Sherman values friendship above all other things.

The fact that the characters remain friends even after deciding one another indicates that trust is only one part of a relationship. Sherman seems like the perennial joker but he also reveals his feelings. This aspect of Sherman is what gives him depth.

"Dirty Harry Inferno" should not be dismissed as just a play with sexual overtones. It has a strong story that illustrates love triumphs over hatred.

"Dirty Harry Inferno" was written by Dan Stark and is part of the Playwright's Workshop. It will be performed again Aug. 1 in the Laboratory Theater.
Anti-crime bill to help educational funding

COULD FEDERAL support for higher education be on the rise in the 1990s? Congress has pledged at least $400 million to students who enroll in law enforcement programs and then commit to work four years in the field. Recently passed by the Senate, the anti-crime bill has been touted as the "toughest, most comprehensive crime bill in our history," by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

Financial support for students is a welcome change from the Reagan administration.

Funding for quality educational programs should be near the top of the list of priorities for the states and the nation. Yet a national outcry about moral decline and high crime rates has taken precedence.

IN THE PAST, a higher education had been available only to the elite in society. Today, higher education has become a pursuit for many individuals so that collectively, society might improve. We note, however, that higher education is not the cure-all for today's or tomorrow's social ills.

Laws and law enforcement has always been necessary for us to maintain a sort of security blanket against those who commit acts of violence, greed and dishonesty. Americans have identified a social problem and demand a solution coupled with appropriate action. It is encouraging that national legislators have worked seriously toward solving a problem. In a world of rising costs, financial support while in college helps students step out of the usual hole of debt experienced by many students of the 1980s.

ENCOURAGING employment: in law enforcement is a step in the positive direction if lawlessness is rampant or if law enforcement is ineffective against a growing problem such as illegal drug use or crimes against individuals.

The Daily Egyptian realizes throwing money at our problems does not solve them. An effort to improve the condition of higher education and combat social ills must begin within, and when problems are such a great burden, outside help is necessary.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has said, "This will go down in history as one of the greatest pieces of legislation ever passed." We prefer to wait a little longer before we make such a statement. Results that happen because of legislation will prove its effectiveness.

The verdict is not on in the education incentive in the anti-crime bill, but we hope the future is encouraging.

Quotable Quote

"The Padres understand that many people were concerned about Roseanne Barr's rendition of the national anthem. She was doing the best she could under the circumstances, and she certainly meant no disrespect," Tom Werner, executive producer of the ABC sitcom "Roseanne." The riotous comedian gave a screeching vocal performance prior to a San Diego ball game Wednesday night that climaxed with her grabbing her crotch and spitting on home plate. Her waving mit with boon and catcalls.

Souter nomination ‘out of this world’

By Dale McFeathers

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush has nominated a new minority to the Supreme Court—an extraterrestrial.

David Souter's appointment to the high court may have been an aviso, if inadvertent, political move by Bush because Congress, having cut NASA's budget, will be unable to do a background check.

And Senate Democrats will be unlikely to block his confirmation for fear of offending a potentially powerful, and—who knows?—maybe even omniscient, interplanetary special interest group.

When Souter appeared beside Bush at the White House, veteran UFO-watchers knew right away: the lack of expression, the immobility were classic signs of an android at rest.

Occasionally, a slight smile and flicker of the eyes would indicate that the judge was listening to orders being broadcast from a huge spaceship in the Great Asteroid Belt millions of miles above the White House.

A faceless alien commander may have been boasting maniacally, "Ha, ha, FZX41 (or whatever the judge's real name is), soon I will be master of the Earth!" Of course, it's equally possible the alien was asking, "Dave, is the fall TV season going to be as bad as it sounds?"

Some mysteries we may never be solved.

A lonely farmhouse in rural New England was a clever place to plant an alien.

The flinty, taciturn locals mind their own business, if the judge accidentally revented as his current life-form—a glowing green centipede, for example—his Yankee neighbors wouldn't tell the newcomers and summer people and they certainly wouldn't tell the

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DISABLED, from Page 1

cannot be discriminated against in employment and must have access to "public accommodations," such as doctors' offices, restaurants and stores. Buses and trains will have to be equipped for use by the handicapped and special telephone services installed for the hearing- and speech-impaired.

The employment provisions will become effective in two years for employers with more than 25 workers. Two years later, employers with 15 or more workers will be subject to the law.

The public accommodations provisions take effect in 18 months. There is a phase-in schedule for the transportation requirements and within one year, the Federal Communications Commission must issue regulations setting guidelines for the telecommunications services.

Gene Field of Hampton, N.H., said the bill means something very personal to him. "It's given back the right I lost 20 years ago when I had to use a wheelchair."

GRANT, from Page 1

employment opportunities for persons with severe disabilities." The bill will be purchased before June 1, will be used primarily with a new Supported Employment Program that began on July 1. Under the program, people with severe disabilities are placed at job sites in the community, Subka said. She said SIUC was awarded the grant because it was tied in with the Supported Employment Program. Subka said the program will provide job coaching for people who will then suggest ways to be more efficient at work.

"For some people, job coaches are a temporary thing. Others will always need a job coach," she said.

RALLY, from Page 1

Palestinians, hold rallies and demonstrate to communicate our intentions to our elected officials, and have an active "sister institution" program, McHale said.

McHale said when the Reform Party will enter the Undergraduate Student Government in the fall it will push for the initiation of the sister institution program.

The program consists of making SIUC the sister institution of a school in Palestine. The students of SIUC-C can write letters to students to try to persuade them to look at and support Palestinian students.

"The University of Michigan, University of California at Berkeley, and the City University of New York, just to name a few, have already established this program," said James Starks, speaker for the Palestinian Solidarity Committee in Chicago.

Approximately two months ago the U.S. cut talks with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Al-Bishawi said he feels very strongly that, if the U.S. government would re-open the negotiations, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict could be resolved.

The issue of U.S. recognition of human rights violations by Israel was also addressed at the rally.

"Under the Foreign Assistance Act any country that has consistent human rights violation in not allowed to trade with the U.S.," Subka said.

Not until May 9, 1990 at a Congressional hearing was Jerusalem charged with this violation, Starks said.

In 1967 the United Nations passed a resolution calling for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Palestine.

Today, much of the territory of Palestine occupied in 1967 is still under Israeli control.

In 1988, the Palestinian National Council announced terrorism and established the state of Palestine.

INSURANCE, from Page 1

said, "I will ask the board to reassess the health service fee down to the lower figure for spring," said William Hall, student trustee.

I will ask the board to recognize the fact that the health service has had in locating a lower bid offer and to share the savings with the students instead.

The new premiums can create a $700,000 savings for the health service and that money will be used to cushion next year's fee increases," McVay said.

"He (McVay) seemed to say that the savings will come in just in case we need to raise the health fees next year," Hall said.

International students expressed their concern over the increase in medical insurance last month, because they rely heavily on off-campus medical care.

International students have a paid income because usually the spouse of the student is not allowed to work on or off-campus. Many international students would not be able to afford a rise in medical insurance costs, said Mukti Banerjee, president of the international students group.

VISIT, from Page 1

The state government finance in the 1980s represents a "boom or bust mentality," he said.

The causes have varied and are due to the slowing of the economy, overspending and shifts in expenditures. Public aid, education and medical payments are among categories that have decreased, and correction spending is up, he said.

The comptroller also discussed how frequently in the last four years the state's economic position has declined. The unemployment rate in Illinois of six percent has exceeded the national average of 5.3 percent and the average in Southern Illinois is much higher than the state average.

As of June 30, 1989, the year-end balance at $541 million, but in the FY 90, revenue fell to a balance of $395 million. The governor's veto actions of the FY 91 appropriations will merely postpone expenditures until next year.

His suggestions to the "boom or bust cycle" and other state financial problems include establishing a "rainy day" fund for fiscal emergencies and raise the fiscal warning zone another $200 million.

The warning zone is at as a minimum balance in the state's checkbook.

For a "Rainy Day" fund would account for set-aside surplus revenue to be kept on hand in a separate account to avoid excessive spending and only used in emergencies.

From a long-term perspective, we must control spending," Bursis said.

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Steamer
2. Taro
3. Saffron
4. Hulk
5. Salt
6. Pickling
7. Tuna
8. Pepper
9. Grasshopper
10. Nasturtium
11. Watercress
12. Thyme
13. Glade
14. Clove
15. Lark
16. Goatsbeard
17. Garlic
18. Fritillary
19. Fennel
20. Cumin
21. Mustard
22. Marigold
23. Parsley
24. Rosemary
25. Thyme
26. Sage
27. Lavender
28. Oregano
29. Marjoram
30. Rose
31. Thyme
32. Sage
33. Lavender
34. Oregano
35. Saffron
36. Pickling
37. Grasshopper
38. Salt
39. Tuna
40. Watercress
41. Fritillary
42. Thyme
43. Cumin
44. Fennel
45. Mustard
46. Marigold
47. Parsley
48. Rosemary
49. Sage
50. Lavender
51. Thyme
52. Sage
53. Lavender
54. Oregano
55. Rose
56. Thyme
57. Sage
58. Lavender
59. Oregano
60. Rose

DOWN

1. Coriander
2. Flax
3. Marjoram
4. Parsley
5. Watercress
6. Garlic
7. Thyme
8. Sage
9. Lavender
10. Oregano
11. Rose
12. Cumin
13. Mustard
14. Fennel
15. Fritillary
16. Watercress
17. Thyme
18. Sage
19. Lavender
20. Oregano
21. Rose
22. Coriander
23. Flax
24. Marjoram
25. Parsley
26. Watercress
27. Thyme
28. Sage
29. Lavender
30. Oregano
31. Rose
32. Coriander
33. Flax
34. Marjoram
35. Parsley
36. Watercress
37. Thyme
38. Sage
39. Lavender
40. Oregano
41. Rose

Today's Puzzle answers are on Page 11

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TODAY'S PUZZLES

ACROSS

1. Steamer
2. Taro
3. Saffron
4. Hulk
5. Salt
6. Pickling
7. Tuna
8. Pepper
9. Grasshopper
10. Nasturtium
11. Watercress
12. Thyme
13. Gl...
Gorbachev: Aid needed from West

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev said Thursday the Soviet Union needs immediate financial, technological and military aid from Western nations to salvage its economic reforms.

Gorbachev bared the dire straits of the Soviet economy at a joint news conference with visiting Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andretti.

"In these two years—I would say very difficult and crucial years—we need this help," Gorbachev said. "And we need it, of course, within the shortest possible time."

Gorbachev said aid from the West would give him room to maneuver as he tries to move the economy from a centralized administrative system in a market-based distribution of goods.

"We will act during this period to unleash economic initiative, create an environment for entrepreneurship and organize competition between Western firms and those of ours that work for the market," Gorbachev said.

Since the introduction of five-year plans in 1928, industrial ministries have run the Soviet economy, distributing both resources and goods through administrative commands rather than a Western-style market regulated by uncontrolled prices.

Andretti indicated Thursday, the Soviet Union’s fifth-largest trading partner, is willing to grant credits to Moscow but gave no figure.

Andretti, whose visit was arranged just 10 days before his arrival Wednesday evening, came to Moscow both as leader of the Italian government and as head of the Common Market under the running six-month EC presidency.

Gorbachev said his huge nation can easily manage repayments of any forthcoming aid.

U.S. poison gas removed from German storage depot

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The first convoy of about 80 trucks removed chemical weapons from West Germany arrived under heavy guard at a U.S. Army depot in the U.S. zone in eastern Germany on route to destruction in the Pacific.

The 4-mile-long entourage carrying 15 tons of deadly nerve gas crawled 30 miles from an Army chemical depot at Clausen along closed roads for the 2½ hours before reaching the U.S. Army Air Base at Misale near Kaiserslautern.

The weapons will remain at Misale until shipped out of the country by rail and sea.

Mercenary sues employer for not giving supplies

MIAMI (UPI) — A Wisconsin mercenary shot down over Nicaragua during a Costra supply mission testified Thursday that his employer failed to provide needed equipment and that he would be dead if he hadn’t bought his own parachute.

Eugene Hasenfus, 49, was the sole survivor on the four-man mission to live through the June 1986. Their transport plane, carrying arms and ammunition to the Contra rebels, rebel leader of the Southern Air Transport of Miami, a cargo company with ties to the CIA.

Hasenfus was captured and convicted in Nicaragua for crimes against the state. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison, but was pardoned Dec. 17, 1986, and returned home near Marquette, Wis., two days later.

Hasenfus and his wife, Sally, said Southern Air and Somer Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, who allegedly had ties to the company, charging they failed to protect him and failed to pay for his defense in Nicaragua.

Kairose Sawyer and Nokrop Sawyer, the 7-year-old son of Wallace “Buzz” Sawyer, one of the crew members killed when the plane was shot down, joined their father’s lawsuit to recover compensation for Sawyer’s death.

Hasenfus testified at the trial of his civil suit that he was hired by Southern Air with the understanding that he was working for the U.S. government-backed “Enterprise” project and that the flights would be protected. He said he was forced to sign a secrecy agreement.

“My understanding was I was working for the U.S. government-backed Contrass,” he said. “I agreed to work for the Enterprise project solely on the U.S. government backing the Contras. It was a time of need and they needed somebody.”

He told jurors that Southern Air provided him with shoddy equipment and denied numerous requests for parachutes and other survival equipment.

West German radio interviewed Germans living along the convoy route who said they were happy that the weapons were being taken away but were also concerned about a possible accident during the operation.

The United States agreed to remove the chemical weapons from West Germany at the 1986 economic summit in Tokyo. The weapons had been stored in Clausen for almost 30 years.

A total of 102,000 artillery shells containing the highly poisonous nerve gases are scheduled to be moved out of Germany within the next 30 days.
Entertainment Guide

Music:
Bronx Zoo – 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby’s, Campus Shopping Center. Cover $2. Carbondale-all star open jam featuring Tim Pan Alley. 9:30 p.m. Sunday. No cover.

Jazz Night, 9 tonight at Mugsy McGwire’s, 1620 W. Main Street. Cover $3.

Tim Pan Alley, 9 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 Grand. No cover. Mercy 9 p.m. Sunday. No cover.

Kathy Kline, 10:30 p.m. Sunday at Graide 215 W. Illinois Cover 83.

The Bradshaw Brothers, 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Union Hill Christian Church, four miles south of Carbondale on Cedar Creek Road.

New Movies:
Problem Child, starring John Ritter. Rated PG. AMC University Place 8, 1370 E. Main St.


Pretty Woman, starring Richard Gere. Rated R. AMC University Place 8, 1370 E. Main St.

Cairo residents protest riverboat bill at state capital

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)
Carrying the crude riverboat model that’s become a symbol of their fight for a coveted riverboat gambling license, 100 Cairo residents streamed into the state capitol Wednesday to urge a veto of a bill that guarantees a floating casino for East St. Louis.

The delegation from Illinois’ southernmost city told state officials they’re more deserving of a gaming boat than cash-strapped East St. Louis, which could receive a steamboat license as part of a $30 million bailout from the state.

Gov. James R. Thompson has not acted on the East St. Louis bailout bill or another bill that changes the riverboat gambling law to authorize in East St. Louis.

“Cairo has a balanced budget; East St. Louis doesn’t,” said city councilman Darrell Hoppe. “We don’t want $30 million—we just want a riverboat license.”

Cairo officials look to riverboat gambling as a salvation that could return the city’s 5,000 to its glory days of the 19th century, when its strategic position at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers made it a major riverboat port.

The state Gaming Board is considering which towns should become home ports for the five licenses authorized in 1991.

Briefs

SUPPORT SERVICES for displaced homemakers/single parents in transition, seeking vocational education and employment, are located at the Evaluation Developmental Center/Genesis Program, Phone 453-2331.

REFORM PARTY will meet at 6 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. Undergraduate student interest in the reform of the Undergraduate Student Government are encouraged to attend. For details, contact John Mc Hale at 549-5263.

POLLUTION CONTROL needs summer volunteers. If you want to learn more about SIU’s environment, call Andy at 536-7531.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1347. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.
Poor local fruit crop costing migrants work

CORDER (UPI) — The virtually non-existent fruit crop in Southern Illinois has stranded some migrant farm workers and sent others south looking for jobs, the head of a migrant labor camp said Thursday.

As many as 2,000 agricultural workers annually come to the deep southern part of Illinois to pick apples and peaches, Marisela Sanchez, manager of the Union-Jackson Farm Worker Labor Camp, guarded to us today that this year could be the worst year for only about 400 workers.

Sanchez said many workers came to the area from Florida and Texas without realizing the fruit crop had been virtually wiped out by harsh winter and spring weather. Sanchez said local volunteer groups had pitched in with food and other assistance to help workers return south. She said some workers had found jobs picking cucumbers and peppers.

"So many came without knowing they couldn't get jobs," Sanchez said. "In June we had so many single men looking for work and there was no work. So many for northern California, Texas, too."

Lapira Hernandez-Thompson, a legal intern for the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago, working in the camp, said many migrants were ineligible for food stamps and other assistance. She said at times working members of a family are eligible and others are not depending on the type of immigration documents they hold.

Sanchez said workers were typically paid minimum wage or by the amount of a crop they harvested.

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**Daily Egyptian Classifieds**

536-3311

**DIRECTORY**

**For Sale**

**Auto**

- **TRAS AM, 0.1 liter,** 106,234 miles, black, white, manual, white clouds, used only 200 miles. Contact: (309) 547-3957.
- **HONDA ACCORD D 2,300 mi,** 1990, silver, automatic, blue, excellent cond. $19,500. Call: (309) 547-3602.
- **HONDA ACCORD, excellent running condition, black, 1993, 547-7756.**
- **1997 NISSAN SENTRA, 2-dr. S, well maintained, 22,000 mi, only $3,999. No credit check required.**
- **1983 TOYOTA Tercel, 4-dr., else, in fair cond, $2,999. Call 547-9459.**
- **1994 DODGE Aries, 64,400 miles, excellent cond, white, 4-cyl, FWD, 32,000 mi. $4,500. Call 547-4560.**
- **1994 HONDA Civic Hatchback 2-dr., new tires, sport steering wheel, power door locks, power rear window, fresh oil change, extra cond, 1993, 547-0650.**
- **1982 MAZDA 626, 1,000 mi, Brand new, ocean blue, very low miles, $4,500.**
- **1993 CADDILL CARRING, all extra, including leather seats, $2,500 or OBO. Call 457-0898.**
- **1982 NISSAN 200SX, 1,000 mi, white, power sunroof, extra cond, $4,500. Call 457-8742.**
- **1980 CHEVY Citation, automatic, air cond, 27,000 mi, $4,500. Van. Call 547-5511.**
- **1980 MAZDA 626 Classic, excellent condition, 17,900 mi, 547-7466.**
- **1997 CHRYSLER Sebring, low miles, great low offer, must sell, Call Aabo at 549-3790 or 547-9130.**
- **1979 VW Rabbit Diesel, 1 owner, air, extra, very dependable, looks good, 549-3280.**
- **AUTOS & TRUCKS: Painted, low miles, really, really, only 10,000 mi, $3900.**
- **1979 AUTO & TRUCKS: Painted, low miles, really, really, only 10,000 mi, $3900.**
- **1979 AUTO & TRUCKS: Painted, low miles, really, really, only 10,000 mi, $3900.**
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**CONGRATULATIONS**

To all mail-order brides.

Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

Requirements: All mail-order brides are required to have a 200 pound minimum. Other brides are acceptable on larger column widths. Reverse advertisements are not acceptable on classified display.

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**SMILE ADVERTISING RATES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rate</th>
<th>Minimum Ad Size</th>
<th>Photograph charge</th>
<th>Copy Deadline</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td>1 Column inch</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
<td>12 Noon, 3 days prior to publication</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising, birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY**

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking the advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for those accounts with established credits. A 7% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned due to insufficient funds. Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse the advertisement. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $2.00 per line, per column. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, reprinted, or cancelled at any time. The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order brides must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication. No advertisement will be mailed classified.

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**Pinch Penny Pub**

**FRIDAY**

Beefeaters Gin $1.75
Stroh's $1.25

**SATURDAY**

Bud Dry cans $1.00
Tanqueray $1.00
Sternling vodka $1.75

**TIN PAN ALLEY**

549-3149 SAT. GRAND

---

**Imperial Mecca**

Now Leasing for Summer & Fall

"Housing for the Serious Student"

Furnished, one-bedroom and efficiencies

Includes: Carpet, Laundry facilities, Water, Trash & Sewer

Clean & Quiet

Shown by Appointment only

549-6610
Attention Realtors, Apartment Managers, and Property Owners: Students are anxious to make plans for living arrangements for Fall/Spring.

Call Rob at 536-3311 to place a classified display ad for what you have available.

Daily Egyptian

2 Bedroom Townhouses & Apartments Available for Fall $475-$575mo.
- newly decorated
- dishwashers
- some with washer/dryer

Rent: $475-

Marshall & Reed Apartments 511 S. Graham 457-4012

Luxary - Carbondale Just Purchased 3 br. furnished house (513 N. Davis) 2 br. furnished house (1307 Old West Main) No pets Call: 684-4445

For the Professional, Graduate, Faculty & Undergraduate

All Utilities Included

- close to Campus
- completely furnished
- laundry facilities

Gott a friend who's graduating?

Say "Congratulations" with a D.E. Smile Ad

Call 536-3311 for info.
NICE 1 & 2 BDRM. No quit, neat setting, water, trash, lawn, prepaid 1/2 sec., 529-8932.
2 BDRM. 1x2400 located behind 485-6706. Call CFS 8724.
NEAR CAMPUS. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, full kitchen, all utilities prepaid, very private. Starting at $157 per room. Call 629-1350.
2 BDRM. FRONT & near clean, ac, quiet, pink carpet, close to pets, 465-6532.
NEW 1 & 2 bd in quiet park & close to campus. Very nice rooms. Call 629-3892.
Duplicle Homes
RENT SPECIALS: RENTAL SPECIALS, all rooms avail, A/C, $175, no summer, includes utilities, laundry. Call 529-7400.
ROOMS
KOBEST HALL,15 receiving applications now. Rooms fully furnished, quiet, convenient, cooking kitchen, microwave, year round student availability! $20 W H. T. 1457-3308.
RENT SPECIALS, ALL ROOMS, all paid, A/C, $175 no summer, includes utilities, cooking students, call 529-7400. Close to SIU.
YOUNG AMERICAN HOSTEL, Hostel, 304 West Main, CFS. Includes, heat, gas, water, utilities, kitchen, laundry, coin-op machines. (Males only). 529-8216.
TWO ROOMS, Furnished, all paid, A/C, $175, no summer, includes utilities, cooking students, call 529-7400. Close to SIU.
ROOMMATES
BRIGHT IDEAL, Furnished 2 rooms, all paid, A/C, $215, includes utilities, 465-4992.
FLAURIE, Furnished 2 rooms, all paid, A/C, $245, includes utilities, 465-4992.
KEEN, Furnished 2 rooms, all paid, A/C, $210, includes utilities, 465-4992.
ALL ROOMMATES, Furnished, All paid, A/C, $175, includes utilities, 465-4992.
ROOMMATES
Furnished, 2 rooms, all paid, A/C, $250, includes utilities, 465-4992.
Furnished, 2 rooms, all paid, A/C, $225, includes utilities, 465-4992.
Furnished, 2 rooms, all paid, A/C, $200, includes utilities, 465-4992.
Furnished, 2 rooms, all paid, A/C, $175, includes utilities, 465-4992.
Furnished, 1 room, all paid, A/C, $175, includes utilities, 465-4992.
NEW ROOMMATES, Furnished, all paid, A/C, $175, includes utilities, 465-4992.
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teammate; (3) a former employee of Maxwell’s; (4) not Mike Shannon.

Torre remains the heavy favorite, but remember, there’s no crystal ball once.

If the favorite falters, or if Torre pulls up at the last minute, this derby could heat up.

Let’s examine the field, in probable order of finish:

Joe Torre, even odds:

Strengths: He managed Atlanta to a division title in 1992, the Braves crashed after he was fired following the 1984 season. A popular former Cardinal, he has sold St. Louis on the choice he would go over well with fans. In Atlanta, coaxed the best career years out of power-hitting enigma Bob Horner and also squeezed 29 victories out of Pascual Perez in two seasons. So he can deal with people. While managing Mets, he had a third-base coach named Maxwell. While managing Braves, he had a third-base coach named Maxwell.

Weaknesses: He hasn’t managed since 1984. He’s stayed in the game as a broadcaster but has been watching American League baseball, which isn’t really baseball. Former Brave players say he’s been suited to handling veterans, and the Cardinals figure to be a young team in coming seasons. His entry would be a hit after an extended layoff?

Why he’d get the job: He’s a safe, if unimpressed, choice. He has a track record. This is a chance for Torre to come home, in a manner of speaking, and close out a rewarding baseball career. And twice he had a third-base coach named Maxwell.

Don Baylor, 4-1:

Strengths: Tremendous presence. An inspirational leader who commands respect. Pushed his teammates to perform to the best of their abilities. Former teammates speak of him in reverent tones. A winner throughout his career, Baylor played on seven first-place teams in 17 seasons and learned his baseball from Earl Weaver and Frank Robinson early in his career and Gene Mauch and Billy Martin later. Holds the major league career record for most times being hit by a pitch. The aggressive Baylor would establish the tempo for a young, spirited team. If his history of relationships with young players is any guideline, Cardinals prospects like linkford would worship Baylor.

St. Louis talk shows callers have said the Cardinals won’t hire a black manager. It’s hard to believe people feel compelled to state that, when Baylor has so much to offer.

It’s more difficult to believe that the team’s management would be so narrow-minded.

Weaknesses: Hasn’t managed before. But that didn’t prevent Coo Gason, a rookie, from guiding the Toronto Blue Jays to a 77-85 record and a division title after he replaced Imy Williams. 26 games into the ’89 season.