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GOP leaders dismayed about defense cut talk

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican congressional leaders rebelled Thursday at President Reagan’s indication that he wants more defense spending for 1984 and 1985 than called for in the budget outline agreed to only last month.

"I would think (he) might want to rethink that," said Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, the top Republican on the House Budget Committee. The two top GOP Door leaders in Congress also took issue with the president, something they rarely do in public.

One source said Reagan’s insistence at a news conference Wednesday night on budget "flexibility" was a prelude to a request to add $3.2 billion to proposed defense spending over the two years. That, officials said, could wind up costing votes in Congress in the current GOP drive for tax increases and spending cuts in social programs.

"It could cause some to say they won’t vote for some other deficit-reducing steps," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., echoing House Republican leaders.

Many Republicans feel that Reagan’s acceptance earlier this year of cuts in his original defense budget was an essential part of a budget package that also includes deep cuts in social programs and an election-year tax increase.

GOP Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois both said they would attempt to persuade Reagan to change his mind.

Baker said he and many other Republican senators were "disturbed" by Reagan’s comments, made at a televised news conference.

Michel also said he would "communicate to the White House (the) displeasure" that surfaced at a closed-door caucus earlier in the day.

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He added that he feels "bound by the overall figures."

'Deep' is the word

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He added that he feels "bound by the overall figures."

'Leftist threat' is target of new U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Defense Department official announced new plans Thursday to strengthen El Salvador’s military forces and said "the Cuban-Nicaraguan coalition" was poised to turn the Salvadorean civil war into a struggle for control of Central America.

The statement by Nestor Sanchez, deputy assistant defense secretary for inter-American affairs, came as congressional investigators disclosed evidence suggesting that U.S. advisers in El Salvador have been exposed to greater danger than the Reagan administration had said.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, issued a report saying that many U.S. non-combat advisers have routinely been receiving "hostile fire pay," which requires them to certify each month that they came under fire or were in "imminent danger" of attack. The Pentagon had no immediate response to the report, but the administration has contended consistently that the advisers were in areas where combat was not considered likely.

Meanwhile, administration officials defended their certification this week that the Salvadorean government had made progress in human rights and land reform. That move cleared the way for continued U.S. military aid, which totaled $81 million this year.

In testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said progress in human rights and land reform "is marred but real."

Some Democratic congressmen challenged Enders’ assessment, but questioning was less hostile than during previous administration testimony on El Salvador.


Studds called the certification report "fundamentally a dishonest document," and said it understated the seriousness of human rights abuses by the Salvadorean government.

Retiring Lesar gets surprise tribute

By Mike Nelson

Staff Writer

While Hiram H. Lesar was delivering his final lecture on Federal Income Tax, students, faculty and friends gathered in the main foyer of the Law Building, waiting and watching the clock.

At 11:30 a.m. sharp, carrying his usual bundle of lecture notes and textbooks, Lesar made his way toward the door, unaware of the crowd of well-wishers outside who waited anxiously for his appearance.

When he stepped out, the previously silent crowd burst into a round of applause and cheering for the man who will retire from SIU-C after 10 years of distinguished service.

Lesar, 70, former interim president of SIU-C, dean of the School of Law from 1972-90, and a driving force behind construction of the Law Building which bears his name, is leaving SIU-C within the next two weeks to accept a position as visiting professor at McGeorge College of Law in Sacramento, Calif.

Looking surprised, the smiling Lesar received an estate silver tray in appreciation of his years of service to SIU-C from Dave Waltrip, president of the Student Bar Association.

Lesar’s wife of 45 years, Rosalee, stood with her husband as he received the tray, inscribed, “To Dean Lesar, with sincere appreciation for leadership and dedication.”

Lesar joined the faculty in 1972. The newly-created School of Law was located in Small Group Housing. Lesar was appointed dean in 1973.

Retiring law professor Hiram Lesar was Association President Dave Waltrip to com-presented with a silver tray by Student Bar members his years of service at SIU-C.

Guest Bode

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Social Security left exposed in balanced budget proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected 65-39 on Thursday a proposal to cap the cost of the Social Security program and its 36 million pensioners from a proposed constitutional amendment barring deficit federal spending.

Critics of the amendment, led by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said the first target for spending cuts is certain to be the $270 billion in annual retirement benefits.

"We would have to choose, save dishonoring the sacred forces," Moynihan said.

"It would be an inexpressible certain result of this amendment." Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the amendment would impose a "hard-and-fast" test to ensure Social Security is not intended to either protect or reduce the size of any specific federal spending program. "It does not include or exclude either Thurmond, 'That's the way it ought to be.'"

"Only when the amendment is in place, said Thurmond, should Congress begin deciding on what bases should be raised or which programs should be cut.

During Thursday's Senate debate, Moynihan said the amendment would "pass only because it is the politically safe thing to do in an election year when the federal deficit is above $100 billion."

If the vote were by secret ballot, he said it would fail to get a majority, let alone the required two-thirds.

"Tempering with the Constitution for purposes of winning the mid-term election is not worthy of the world's oldest constitutional republic," he said.

One after another, the Senate has been defeating changes proposed by opponents to the amendment, which, if enacted by the Congress, and ratified by the states, would likely take hold in 1986 or 1987.

Beirut truce holds despite blockade

By The Associated Press

Despite PLO mortar fire and a reported Israeli "starve and parch" campaign against west Beirut, the U.S.-mediated truce held Thursday and presidential envoy Philip Habib said "positive new points" toward getting more Israeli forces to leave their encircled stronghold.

Israel said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will leave for Washington Sunday for possible talks with President Reagan on Habib's initiative to get the Palestine Liberation Organization to quit the besieged city.

The Israeli command said PLO gunmen fired mortar rounds at Israeli armored positions around Beirut's paralyzed airport but the Israelis held their fire in accordance with "strict orders" to obey the cease-fire Habib worked out Wednesday.

PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labaki said there was shooting because the Israelis were trying to "advance and improve their positions." There was no comment from Israel to that charge or another that trucks carrying flour to guerrilla-held west Beirut were turned back by the invaders.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan told reporters although the truce was holding on all fronts that Israeli forces added flour to their blockaded, electricity, water and fuel supplies to west Beirut estimated 600,000 residents.

"Flour-carrying trucks of the International Red Cross committee were turned back by Israeli forces today at a time we are trying to remove the ban imposed four days ago on electricity and water. Another form of pressure is now on," Wazzan said. "Killing is done either by fire power or by seeking to starve and parch."

Wazzan said Habib brought "some positive things" from his week-long shuttle to find countries willing to give the estimated 8,000 trapped guerrilla refuge, but the prime minister refused to spell out where they were.

Discipline needed, state students say

CHICAGO (AP) — The most serious disciplinary problem in Illinois public high schools is class cutting, followed by absenteeism, according to a majority of students polled in an Illinois Office of Education report.

The majority also thinks the schools do only a fair to poor job of imposing discipline.

The report says 59 percent of the sophomores and 55 percent of the seniors polled gave fair or poor ratings when asked whether they considered discipline equitable.

In addition, the report said slightly more than half the sophomores and seniors said the discipline imposed is no better than fair in the area of effectiveness.

Illinois Education Superintendent Donald G. Gill gave the findings Wednesday to a committee of the state Board of Education. The statistics came from an analysis of responses by slightly more than half the sophomores and seniors.

Daily Egyptian

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BEER TO COVER

IT'S FRIDAY PROGRESSIVE HAPPY HOUR

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

-effic

rock & roll 11

Happy Hour Specials

Pineapple Daquiri $1.00

Gin and Tonics 65¢

BEER GARDEN

T.G.I.F. in T.J.'s Beer Garden

TONIGHT

Sa 2 for 1 Drafts
8 - 10 pm

SUNDAY

901 West Main, Carbondale

ONE DOLLAR OFF SALE!

Buy two whiskeys® and get you a value packed price of $1.58 - Reg. price $2.68.

This coupon not valid with other discounts or coupons. Please present this coupon before ordering.

For use in Illinois only. Any person who purchases or possesses a distilled spirit without paying the tax prohibited by law. This offer expires July 31, 1982.

Good only at:

901 West Main, Carbondale
position which he held until 1971, when Dan Hopson succeeded him. Throughout his term, Lesar had been dean of the administration troubled by disputes after imposition of martial law in Poland last Dec. 2, 14.

"The conditions were severe but polite," said one scientist jailed for his Solidarity union activities. "There was no friendliness between the internees and prison officers, but there was practically no aggression from that side."

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the government and Communist Party leader who declared martial law last Dec. 13, ordered about 1,200 internees released last week in a general relaxation of restrictions. But more than 600 leaders & activists, including its head, Lech Walesa, remain in custody.

"We, who led the union through 18 months of strikes and demands, is isolated in a remote workers resort near Przemysl, a small city on the Soviet border.

"There was some vocal aggression in the beginning," the scientist said after his release from Bialokea. "But slowly it improved. Due to day-to-day contacts between internees and prison guards, I believe they dealt with normal people, not dangerous people who should be put under lock.

"We could talk to them, not only about politics, but also about day-to-day problems," such as food and boredom, he said.

Internees were forbidden to drink liquor, but some said they made moonshine in buckets in their cells.

And some produced a crude hand-written newspaper called "On Horseback Through the World" and circulated copies within the cells.

"We had a television room with a pingpong table," one internee said. "But, nobody wanted to watch television anyway, except for the World Cup soccer matches. It was too distracting, especially the news."

Internees married, some of them getting permission to wed outside prison, others marrying with prison ceremonies. One internee recalled that one couple spent an hour together after the ceremony in the company of a guard. The woman then went to the ladies room.

"I'm a realist," he said, "I can't go on forever."

R. Thompson signed a bill authorizing $1.5 million for the building project, completed in the spring of 1981. Lesar served once more as acting president from June 1979 to August 1980, bridging the nomination of Lesar the Law Building.

He said that while he will miss teaching at SIU-C, the law school will still be "in good hands."

"I'm a realist," he said, "I can't go on forever."
SIU ahead of its time in education on how to drink responsibly

A SURVEY OF 181 randomly-selected colleges and universities from across the country showed that 16.1 percent of students drank excessively under the age of 21. By 1975, the Baptist Church will not sell alcohol. Students at SIU-C have been promoting responsible drinking habits since 1978. Grant-funded at the Student Wellness Center, the program has helped reduce alcohol consumption. According to the survey, 68.5 percent of the institutions surveyed perform a vital service at SIU-C. If more students were to utilize the facilities available to them at the Wellness Center, perhaps there would be fewer problems with alcohol abuse and more students who, if they choose to drink, do so responsibly.

IF THE TREND in higher education is to promote responsible drinking, then SIU-C's Wellness Center has been ahead of the trend. According to the survey, 68.5 percent of the institutions surveyed perform a vital service at SIU-C. If more students were to utilize the facilities available to them at the Wellness Center, perhaps there would be fewer problems with alcohol abuse and more students who, if they choose to drink, do so responsibly.

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WIDB loses Cablevision outlet

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

It may not look different, but Carbondale Cablevision's display in Channel 13's window changed.

Temperature, wind direction and speed are still there. It's the background music that's not the same.

WIDB is no longer broadcasting music on Channel 13. In its place is WTDO, which broadcasts on 106.5 FM.

WIDB, which broadcasts on 106.5 FM and 600 AM, had its contract taken off Channel 13 on June 9 because the radio station did not fulfill the contract they had with Carbondale Cablevision, said Larry Latshaw, Cablevision's program director.

The contract expired on May 17, he said.

Latshaw said the contract, signed on June 15, 1981, specified that WIDB was to run 21 30-second spots of advertising for Carbondale Cablevision per week.

WIDB and Cablevision, Latshaw said, had a "truce" agreement for WIDB to be promoted on Channel 13 in return for the week's 21 30-second spots.

The promotion read, "You're listening to the album station WIDB. Request line 536-6661."

Latshaw also said the only record Cablevision had of the 30-second spots being aired on WIDB was when they received an affidavit in August 1981 stating that 18 spots had aired that month.

Latshaw said that more affidavits are necessary proof that the spots run, however.

According to Jim Hagarty, a senior majoring inRadio/Televison, manager, Latshaw told them at a meeting they had June 9 that "an 'effort'" Tele-Communications Inc., one of the companies which owns Carbondale Cablevision, wanted to promote FM service sales and that the only way they could do it was to "lock" the contract they had with WIDB into place of WIDB.

Latshaw said, however, that Tele-Communications, Inc. and Cablevision Systems Inc., the other company that owns Carbondale Cablevision, had nothing to do with the decision to take WIDB off Channel 13.

The decision was made by himself, Cablevision system manager Craig Perica and Larry Roethle, Cablevision's chief technician, and was solely based on WIDB's past performance with Carbondale Cablevision.

He said that Carbondale Cablevision asked WIDB for proof, by means of flight sheets and program logs, that the spots had been run, but WIDB was unable to provide it.

At another meeting with Hagarty held June 15, Latshaw said Cablevision approached WIDB to take its program off of Channel 13 for 30-second spots.

Also at the June 15 meeting, Hagarty said he told Latshaw that Tony Esposito, the program director at Carbondale Cablevision from June to September 1981, had told WIDB to take the 30-second spots ran from April until their contract expired May 17. Roethle was program director from Feb. 22 to May 22.

However, Latshaw said that on March 22 a WIDB salesperson told to sell Carbondale Cablevision commercial time on WIDB.

Hagarty said the salesperson, who requested anonymity, never approached Latshaw about selling commercial time.

Latshaw also said that Larry Esposito, another WIDB salesperson, tried to sell Cablevision advertising on May 4, and didn't know the station had a contract with Cablevision at the time.

Hagarty said WIDB could have tried harder to fulfill its part of the contract but the fulfillment was made "that much more difficult" by the high turnover of personnel at Carbondale Cablevision.

Latshaw said that on June 11, WCIL was offered the chance to broadcast on Channel 13 but they declined. The same day, Cablevision approached WTDO, who signed a contract with the station on June 13. The contract is on a day-by-day basis which allows either WTDO or Carbondale Cablevision to cancel at any time, Latshaw said.

Channel 13 is used by Carbondale Cablevision as a "weather station" to display pertinent weather information, Perica said.

He also said Channel 13 will become an independent station, similar to WGN and KPLR, Cablevision's Channel 18 and 11, respectively, when construction of KBSI, a station in Cape Girardeau, is completed.

Harvester to reshuffle; faces $1 billion loss

CHICAGO (AP) — International Harvester Co., the second-largest tractor maker in the world, says it will cut back spending this fiscal year, said Thursday it must close more plants, consolidate other operations and get greater concessions from lenders in paying off its $9.2 billion debt.

The giant manufacturer of farm implements, heavy equipment and trucks will propose a new restructuring plan in a document filed Friday with its 200 lenders and expects negotiations on changes to begin early next month, according to Bill Coleman.

The proposal includes an effort to get the lenders to eliminate $1.0 million to $1.5 million of its debt in exchange for stock.

The plan is accepted without change, the Louisville company says, the Memphis agricultural equipment plant, which has a combined workforce of 750, will be closed by the end of fiscal 1983.

THE GREAT ESCAPE
611 S. Illinois
 Tonight and Tomorrow No Cover all weekend Funk with JAMES AND THE FLAMES AND 75¢ 16 oz OLD STYLE DRAFTS
Woody Allen’s film ‘impressive’

‘Sex Comedy’ light, lusty

By Miriam Adolphson
Staff Writer

For a light-hearted look into love and lust, check out the movie ‘Sex Comedy.’ It’s enjoyable as the dialogue is light and amusing, and the acting is commendable. The film is produced by John Cougar, and starring the charming duo of John and Mario. Their chemistry is palpable, and the chemistry on screen is something to behold.

As the story unfolds, we see John and Mario fall in love, and their love for each other is as strong as the chemistry between the two. The film is a perfect blend of love, lust, and humor, and it’s a must-see for anyone who loves a good love story.

But the real appeal of the movie is the way it explores the topic of love. It’s a film that will make you laugh, cry, and think about the nature of love. It’s a film that will make you look at love in a new light, and it’s a film that will leave you feeling uplifted.

So, if you’re looking for a film that’s light, lusty, and entertaining, then ‘Sex Comedy’ is the film for you. It’s a film that will make you laugh, cry, and think, and it’s a film that will leave you feeling uplifted. So, go see it today and experience the magic of love.

Puzzle answer

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State Fair more than glitter; it's an agriculture showcase

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Look beyond the glitter of the mid-way. Behind the glamour of big-name bands, you'll find that the Illinois State Fair is a showcase for agriculture.

There are even a few new wrinkles this year to give consumers a better idea of what farmers do, and to give farmers a look at the latest technology.

This year's fair will be an 11-day run.

"The Fair is one of the largest livestock shows in the nation," said Jeff Idelman of the Illinois Department of Agriculture. "But, we haven't done as much to showcase row crops and food production."

Visitors can take a break from the heat in an air-conditioned movie theater and watch films about the farmer and his operations. They will learn how crops get from the field to the table, and how corn and soybeans are two of the state's major commodities — become part of many processed foods.

They also will have a chance to taste new food products before they go on the market," said Idelman.

Thirty to 40 new items prepared for agriculture or containing ingredients from the state will be offered, and tasters will be asked for comments.

Visitors also will see a model of a hydroponics facility that could be used for row crops for all year without soil, a meat to grow higher yields of vegetables makes an important New Year's Eve food product.

"Some of our very best farmers are not interested in promoting out-of-state animals," she said. "They want to be seen for what they are doing in the open division, which will be a good test for the open division." To compensate, winners in the open division will be able to see a demonstration of no-till planting equipment on a small grass-covered plot.

"A lot of farmers said they'd like to see these things running," said Steve Morgan, a university official.

"Conservation Tillage is one of the most efficient ways to prevent soil erosion."

"The system avoids the old-style deep plowing that turns under all crop residue and makes areas open to blow across the powdery soil."

New equipment allows farmers to plant seed in the old crop without plowing. There also will be about 100 exhibitors showing everything from buildings and seed to satellites and even the local tractor and combine manufacturers, hard hit by the current farm recession, again will display their products.

"Times are tough, but we realize that if they aren't here they won't have the visibility," said Larry Aldag of the Agriculture Department.

"You've got to stick your neck out and try to get the business."

Livestock producers will display thousands of head of beef, cattle, pigs, sheep, horses and mules again this year, but there will be a new emphasis on Illinois animals, according to Jean Stubblefield, who handles the livestock ends.

This year, the grand champion animals, crowned to the highest bidder, must be owned by an Illinois producer. That might increase the number of bidders and raise the price, she said.

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*Several injured in disturbance at Pontiac prison*

PONTIAC, (AP) — Several inmates were injured in a disturbance at the Pontiac Correctional Center, officials said.

Joan Von Qualen, Livingston County sheriff, said she spoke with Ron Qualen's wife and secretary, said Von Qualen was called to the prison with a report that one person was dead.

Dore Thea Green, an assistant to the warden, said no employees were injured and that the prison was secured about one hour after the out-break began at 1 p.m.

Ms. Green said several inmates were brought by ambulance to St. James Hospital in Pontiac and that several others were treated at a prison infirmary. A spokesman at the hospital said a sealed off from non-employees, refused to give any details.

Five years ago, three prison guards at the prison were killed and three others were seriously injured in a riot there.

*Broadway stars will be seen again at the Fair*

You've heard of Gilley's-Billy Bob's and Bette Stief. You don't have to go to Pennsylvania, or Tennessee for that big Country Western party. Just 6% miles East of Carbondale is FRED'S (it's no copy, it's been there for 14 years.)

TO Reserve a table 549-8221

**FRED'S**

You've heard of Gilley's-Billy Bob's and Bette Stief. You don't have to go to Pennsylvania, or Tennessee for that big Country Western party. Just 6% miles East of Carbondale is FRED'S (it's no copy, it's been there for 14 years.)

TO Reserve a table 549-8221

**FRED'S**

Films Presents...

**TONITE**

7pm $1.50

**SATURDAY**

7pm $1.50

**STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM**

**LIBERTY**

**CONWAY FESTIVAL AWARD WINNER**

**Bombl**

**PONT RIAL GANDEL**

South of Variety 1-2-3

**8TH SMASH WEEK!!!**

**TRIUMPH**

"A movie of soaring pleasures that you hope will never end. To be seen again and again...and treasured.

-GENE SHALIT- NBC- TODAY SHOW

MASTERPIECE

"The summer's best movie, funny, touching, exhilarating, irresistible."

-NEWSPAPER

E.T. is afraid. He is totally alone.

E.T. THE EXTRA- TERRERSTAL

SHOWS DAILY 2:00 (11.56) and 7:00 9:30

Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1983, Page 7
The survey showed that 22 states raised at least one tax for the upcoming fiscal year, while four states raised income taxes to support sales tax. In addition, 17 states raised at least one major excise tax on cigarettes, alcohol or motor fuel. While 22 of the 44 states with corporate income taxes either decreed their tax systems from federal depreciation provisions or raised their corporate tax rate.

The survey also showed that at least 36 states made budget cutbacks in program areas, while 16 states instituted hiring freezes and 20 states laid off government workers.

During Thursday's conference lunchon, a videotaped message from President Reagan was viewed by the conference. In the tape, Reagan said many provisions of his "New Federalism" had been revised according to recommendations from numerous states. The president also urged lawmakers to support a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
Unloved White House aide loves job

By Maureen Santal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. W. Rogers is baffled. Why are so many people at the White House doing such nasty things about him?

No one speaks for the record, of course. But reporters, frustrated White House aids say, often do.

They say the director of administration, keeper of the White House budget and covered personal things, shows his weight around — hates the press and spent hours redecorating.

Rogers’ unhindered press for his job has made him as unpopular as all hell around, as his predecessor in the Carter administration, Hugh Carter, whose premises to eliminate waste by removing television sets and canning magazine subscriptions, earned him the nickname “Counin Cheap.”

Aides also whisper that Rogers engineered the retirement last week of Bob Boisseau, the well-liked, unflappable transportation director who spent 22 years making plane, bus, baggage and party arrangements for the press that travels with the president.

In short, they contend Rogers is taken with himself and his powers in the manner of many idealistic, 26-year-old whose authority and zeal exceed their experience.

In a recent interview, Rogers, who worked in the White House as an 18-year-old volunteer, acknowledged he was in an awkward position because of his youth and his authority to dispense money and status symbols. But he was puzzled by suggestions that his motives were anything but well-intentioned.

“By no means have these grand dictatorial powers,” he said. “I implement the policy decisions of the chief of staff. I’m not some 26-year-old kid they stuck in an office and said, ‘Here, you’re now the car.’

Rogers, who administers a $9 million budget compared with Hugh Carter’s $2 million, said his goal was simply to bring modern, professional management to an institution that was almost shamefully inefficient and outdated. When he arrived, he insisted, expenditures were being entered in a ledger by hand. Soon, they will be computerized.

Yet Rogers’ approach is the opposite of the one that worked on playing down the trappings of his office, like putting his own bags and cutting back on chauffeured limousines for aides.

Rogers, who graduated from George Washington University in 1978, is a 26-year-old, presidential seal above the diplomatic entrance to the White House and replaced the so-called there at a cost of over $20,000 by reconfiguring office space for presidential aides in the West Wing, including $16,000 in the of combining work space for eight people. A visitors’ lobby was redecorated for $5,345, but he said the last item was paid for out of Nancy Reagan’s redecoration fund.

Rogers accepted responsibility for implementing these actions, although some of the decisions were made by his superiors. Yet he insisted the status symbols so many White House aides years for meaning nothing to him at all.

In his quest to introduce money-saving policies and nonsense accountability where none had existed before, Rogers has peeled his nose into various nooks where operations have gone for years without supervision.

“It was sort of a country club atmosphere in each operating unit,” said Rogers, who took it upon himself to learn how the White House operated when he was an intern in Gerald Ford’s White House. “Without a doubt nothing’s something has to be changed.”

He said individual offices “have had doors closed for so long. As long as they functioned, that was involved in it.” Systematically, he aims to change that.

Rogers discovered the transportation office was sending $5,000 to reporters for trips and then not accounting for the money except by saying they were not spending it. He threw a bunch of receipts into it. It had been done that way for years.

“It’s just too many loose ends,” said Rogers, who taught himself accounting in high school. He was surprised government officials were handing so much money from private news organizations without counter SIGs, bonding or any adherence to general rules of accounting.

All that will change now, Manning, 50, has departed. There’s no doubt Manning’s low-key, casual attitude was the antithesis of Rogers’ intense, but both men insist Rogers had nothing to do with the retirement.

And while Rogers criticized the looseness of the operation, he stressed he was not alleging any impropriety.

“I play everything by the book all the time,” said Rogers, who now wants to negotiate an agreement with the White House Correspondents’ Association about exactly what sources the White House will provide the press corps.

As an intern in the Ford administration, Rogers said he went from having a swelled head to being kicked out on the street after Ford’s defeat. He went to work for the District of Columbia Police Department and the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank.

“I got a perspective,” he said. “I mean, I could leave tomorrow and I don’t have to go anywhere. I’m not famous. I don’t have a reputation. I’m not a organizing depression. I already went through that.”

He said the swelled head returned for awhile this time around, but he was able to open new White House doors that were closed. He was surprised government officials were handing so much money from private news organizations without counter SIGs, bonding or any adherence to general rules of accounting.

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DISCOVER THE MAGNIFICENT SKIES OF ILLINOIS

Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1982, Page 9
Program lends pregnancy a hand
Nutrition is important
By Amy Trexler
Student Writer

While several federal government programs are highly publicized, there is one which has received little attention. The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children was granted a $600 million budget for 1983 by Congress. WIC's objective is to reduce the health problems associated with pregnancy and breast feeding women, infants and preschool children.

There are ten WIC agencies in Southern Illinois. One operates through the Jackson County Health Department and the other, the Southern Seven Health Department, covers the Southern Illinois counties of Alexander, Calhoun, Coles, Pulaski, Union, Wabash, Johnson and Pope.

The programs serve women who meet established low-income criteria or are considered at high risk during pregnancy. However, "high risk does not mean sick," said Patsy Jensen, coordinator of the Southern Seven Department. "Some are anemic, have a history of low birthweight babies, and pregnant teenagers, she said. The services offered by each agency vary somewhat. Southern Seven offers nutrition education through one-to-one group counseling, Jensen said.

A "preventive viewpoint" in teaching nutrition is taken, she said. For example, if a woman comes to WIC early in her pregnancy, she said, the dieticians can concentrate on changing bad dietary habits.

There are two nutritionists and six aides employed by Southern Seven, Jensen said, and they teach basic, child and prenatal nutrition. In addition, she said, each woman is given an individualized care plan.

"Nutrition is one of the most important things during pregnancy," she said. "It is one controllable factor.

The Southern Seven program began in 1975, Jensen said, and serves about 2,800 clients monthly. The Jackson County WIC program has a "diversity" of nutrition education programs, said Lou Bigler, coordinator. It offers counseling on topics such as breast-feeding and nutrition for infants, toddlers, preschoolers and pregnant women, he said.

Jensen said the WIC program has been "very effective" in dealing with three main problems: teenage pregnancies, obesity and iron-deficiency anemia.

"Neither Jensen nor Bigler believe budget cuts will have much of an effect on the programs.

"It hasn't affected us yet," Bigler said.

Jensen added, "We're unique in that we are able to serve as many people as possible."

57 traffic tickets a month here; clerk says, 'no checks, please'
By Tim Kerhyst
Student Writer

It's a beautiful summer day in Carbondale, you're cruising with the windows open and the tunes cranked, and all of a sudden, flashing lights are in the rear view mirror. They got you! A traffic ticket is issued from the Carbondale Police Department.

Don't feel bad. Seventy-five others have been ticketed this month in Carbondale, according to a limited-duty clerk.

"There are, on the average, 75 speeding and traffic violations issued each month in Carbondale," he said. The fine for a speeding violation is $50. This means that the city of Carbondale collects about $3,750 a month from traffic ticket revenues.

Mrs. Smith is sent to Carbondale from Murphyboro to act as circuit clerk. "I come to Carbondale to make it easier for people to pay their violations. Thus the people do not have to ride out to Murphyboro City Hall," Mrs. Smith said.

The circuit clerk office is in the basement of Carbondale City Hall, 605 E. College. Mrs. Smith is there from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. until noon.

"No one else in Carbondale City Hall will accept payment for violations," said Mrs. Smith.

"Most people come in and pay their violations before the appointed day," she said. "They usually do not try to fight them.

If a person wishes to plead not guilty, she said, he should fill out the back of the ticket and mail it to the circuit clerk's office in Carbondale. When they receive the plea a court date is set and notice sent through the mail.

If a person wishes to plead guilty, she said, he should fill out the back of the fine and mail it to Mrs. Smith at Carbondale City Hall.

She said that personal checks are not accepted.

When Mrs. Smith receives payment, the driver's license is sent back through the mail along with a receipt of payment.

In case of any problems, such as not knowing how much a fine is, Mrs. Smith said she can be reached at 457-5221, extension 114 during regular business hours.

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Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1983, Page 11
Mexicans worry that highway terrorism will hurt tourism

By Richard Bonduelas
Associated Press Writer

ALONG HIGHWAY 15, Mexico - The northern border route is rich in scenic variety and the loss of drug smugglers and tourists has not been bad
it. But life, like Mexico's Pamex gasoline, is cheap on
Highway 15.

Murder has been part of its legend since 16th century Spanish conquistador Nino de Guzman plundered the Pueblos near the border. The road now passes, and burned alive the Tarasco chief who refused to give him gold.

Today, what happened to three American travelers - two died violently and one vanished - is worrying Mexicans who want to keep tourists dollars rolling in.

The U.S. Embassy is consider ing asking the State Department to reserve the adv
in a police car on Highway 15 in 1976, when at least 14 local residents were cut down along the 1,432-mile stretch from Nogales to the Arizona border.

Booing is a Mexican tradition, seeking to defend the country's second largest exchange-earner behind oil. Many residents are isolated and that armed assaults on travelers are far from uncommon.

"A tourist boycott was justified," in '76 but not now, said Jose Rico, an Arizona rep in Mexico City.

Although Federal Highway Police insist their patrols are adequate, Mazatlan's hotel
owners, mindful that 1976 and 1977 were their worst seasons of the decade, have started a letter-writing campaign to get the government involved.

Many Americans who take to the sun, surf, game hunting and fishing at Mexico's Pacific coast
roll on wheels, taking advantage of low gasoline prices - the equivalent of 46 U.S. cents a gallon for regular. U.S. officials say an average of 125 vehicles cross the Arizona border into Mexico each day on Highway 15.

From the naked desert hills around Hermosillo, Ciudad Obregon and Culiacan, the road winds across the Tropic of Cancer just north of Mazatlan and Tepe.

Most of Highway 15 is a two-
laned blacktop road - un-
divided, unplugged, full of potholes, crammed with attackers lacking shoulders or a center line and occasionally blocked by cattle. A hard day's drive may be 400 miles; night driving is not advised.

"After leaving Hermosillo for the California freeways, you lose the skill of judging when to pass on the road," said Alberto Carrillo, who drove his car to Mazatlan from his home in Whittier, Calif.

The highway takes tourist traffic in both directions - "Pay your consumer goods smuggled through customs - moves mostly southbound. Heroin and marijuana flow the other way, as do the "zambartas," or fence cutters, who slip in and out of the chain link barrier at Nogales to work illegally in the United States.

Notable highway points like Tequila, home of Mexico's best-known brew, and Guaymas, a seaport seized by both American and French invaders in the 16th century, long have been publicized in tour books.

More obscure places are gaining infamy as scenes of recent crime and crime.

Las Balleas is a curve in the highway where Nicholas Bierock's van was forced off and plundered June 2.

Shrock, 43, a University of Colorado professor bound for a teaching job in Guadalajara, has not been seen since.

The police chief and six deputies from nearby San Ignacio are suspected of killing Shrock and hiding his body. They are in jail.

Officials are looking for Shrock in the roadside tangle of mesquite and cactus, but say the suspects may be reluctant to point out the burial site because it could contain other bodies.

San Blas, just off the high-
way, is a little-known tropical seaside village where Longjohn went his last year. "The Bells of San Blas," in 1862.

But take to Randall Scott Ebert, 30, of Santa Monica. Calif, was shot dead June 8 near the Mille, 34, of Phoenix. Ariz., drowned June 11. Local police ordered them buried without informing U.S. of-

After their deaths came to light last week, state police opened an inquiry, saying both may have been murdered in a single drug case.

Drug-related violence flours on all seven U.S. border highways in Arizona and California. In 1882.

It is also

From there it turns east to Guadalajara and across the Sierra Madres to Morelia, Tohaca and Mexico City.

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After their deaths came to light last week, state police opened an inquiry, saying both may have been murdered in a single drug case.
Western peace group leaves Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Declaring "together we shall overcome," 200 Scandinavians on Thursday completed their sanctioned anti-nuclear march by letter-writers in the Soviet Union.

Their 13-day tour, closely supervised by local authorities, took them to Moscow, Leningrad, Vyborg, Kaliningrad, Smolensk and Minsk.

The predominantly women marchers traveled by overnight train Thursday back to the northern city of Leningrad. They planned to continue to their home countries of Finland, Sweden, Denmark and Norway on Friday.

Before leaving Minsk, the last stop of the march, the group was reported by the state-run news agency Tass to have issued a statement urging worldwide disarmament and saying their march proved people of East and West could work together for peace.

"We call on the United Nations and all governments, parliaments and peoples of the world to act together as we have done during Peace March '82 to reach an agreement," Tass quoted the statement saying.

General tries in vain to have name cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Brig. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, whose military career was shattered by the coverup of the My Lai massacre 14 years ago, has lost yet another fight in a long effort to clear his name.

The general, who retired in 1973, had been commander of the Americal Division in Vietnam at the time a platoon led by Lt. William L. Calley slaughtered hundreds of unsuspecting civilians in the village of My Lai. America was the name of the 23rd Infantry Division.

Court-martial charges of dereliction of duty and failure to obey orders and regulations were lodged against Koster, then were dismissed in favor of administrative assessments.

After appealing through military courts, Koster turned to the U.S. Court of Claims which rejected his complaints Wednesday.

To punish Koster for not properly following up the reports that came to him, the Army took away his temporary rank of major general, placed a letter of censure in his file, and withdrew a Distinguished Service Medal awarded to him for his service at the time the massacre took place.

Koster complained to the court that he was used over for promotion four times.

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Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1982, Page 13
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**Daily Egyptian**, July 30, 1982, Page 11
Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

**Today's puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1  Prize
3  10 Sports
12 42 Heaven
14  34 Coated
16  36 Knob
20  29 Dwarf
22  24 Self
25  12 Down
29  44 Musky
32  45 Trout
34  33 Brown
35  40 Field
36  41 Inside
40  37 Catalogue
41  35 Sink
45  27 Bumpkin
46  26 Seine
49  51 "a"
50  61 River
54  55 Arizona city

**Clues**
1  Old timer
2  Loner
3  Kind of bro
4  Lymphoid
5  Bald
6  Pronoun
7  Catalogue
8  Base
9  Hard
10  Three
13  Knob
15  Mountains
33  Redhead
37  Humpback
38  Rain
42  Bumpkin
43  Sink
45  Catalogue
47  River
48  Reach
49  River
50  River
51  River
52  River
53  River
54  Arizona city

**Down**
1  hairy
2  Loner
3  Kind of bro
4  Lymphoid
5  Bald
6  Pronoun
7  Catalogue
8  Base
9  Hard
10  Three
13  Knob
15  Mountains
33  Redhead
37  Humpback
38  Rain
42  Bumpkin
43  Sink
45  Catalogue
47  River
48  Reach
49  River
50  River
51  River
52  River
53  River
54  Arizona city

**Tourism**

**AMTRAK**

**Illinois (Round Trip)**

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**B & A Travel**

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**P.J.'s**

**Friday**

The Roy Hawk Band and
Saturday

The Claytons

Continuous live music 10pm 'til 3am

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**World Wide Movers**

We're the Grandaddy of the moving industry

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457-0404

**PINCH PENNY LIQUORS**

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**Beer**

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**Wines**

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Liquors

Gordons

Vodka

10 oz. 4.89

Ronrico

Rum

750 ml. 4.81

Kahlua

750 ml. 8.99

Calvert Gin

750 ml. 3.99

Evans Williams

750 ml. 4.99

Stillbrook Bourbon

750 ml. 4.43

Real Sotoga Wine Tasting Sat. 2-6 p.m. 2.36

**Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1982, Page 11**
Synthetic interferon might stop all common cold viruses

NEW YORK (AP) — Interferon produced by genetic engineering can prevent colds and block the growth of cold viruses without harmful side effects, researchers said Thursday.

In a preliminary report in the current issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal, the scientists reported that a nasal spray containing the synthetic interferon prevented the development of colds in all 19 volunteers who were given potent cold viruses.

In contrast, eight of 22 volunteers given interferon developed colds.

No harmful side effects were seen, the scientists said.

Interferon is produced naturally by the body in very small amounts to fight infections. It is being studied intensively as a possible cancer weapon and for its effectiveness against influenza and other viruses.

The National Center for Health Statistics in Washington says Americans got more than 92 million colds in 1980 that required them to seek care or restrict activity. Thirty-one million work days were lost that year because of colds.

The researchers demonstrated that interferon was effective against a type of rhinovirus, an infectious agent that causes 25 percent to 30 percent of all colds in adults, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

They are now testing interferon against other cold viruses and are optimistic it will be effective against them as well, said Dr. Geoffrey Scott of the Medical Research Council Common Cold Unit in Salisbury, England, where the research was done.

"We don’t know the answers for other viruses yet, but we’ve got very hopeful results," Scott, principal author of the report, said in a telephone interview.

Dr. Thomas Merigan, head of the infectious disease division at Stanford University Medical Center and an expert on interferon, said the work was "very exciting."

"I think we can anticipate that if interferon can be shown to be therapeutic, that it will work after the first symptoms have appeared — we might see it eventually as an over-the-counter drug," Merigan said.

In 1972, Merigan and Dr. David Tyrrell, the principal investigator for the new study, determined that natural interferon obtained from human white blood cells was effective against colds. But at that time it cost tens of thousands of dollars for enough interferon to protect one person against colds, Merigan said.

Until now, doctors did not know whether interferon produced by genetic engineering, or recombinant DNA, would be as effective as the natural product.

CHICAGO (AP) — Most U.S. workers say the biggest frustrations in their job are

- I get no recognition, and
- B. Why doesn’t this equipment work?

That’s what a recent survey of some of the nation’s workers found.

“An emotional need — recognition and physical problem — equipment failure — share nearly equal concern among American workers,” commented Donald G. Dowd, vice president for human relations at the Automatic Data Processing Inc.

In the survey conducted last June for Dowd by the New York research firm of Research & Forecasts Inc., 1,019 adults 18 and older from around the nation were interviewed by telephone.

They were asked multiple-choice questions about the major frustrations in their jobs.

Thirty percent replied that lack of recognition of their work was the most frustrating while 29 percent listed equipment breakdowns and malfunctions.

Another 23 percent said personality conflicts were among the top three most frustrating, while boredom was tabbed by 17 percent, lack of advancement by 13 percent and inability to get repair service by 10 percent.

Frustrations do not total 100 because multiple responses were allowed.

To counteract the frustrations, Dowd suggested that their staff members more effectively treat, purchase reputable, low maintenance equipment for employee use.

“Employers, after learning the causes of job frustrations, may take appropriate action and, hopefully, improve productivity,” Dowd said.

Woman says sex abuse led her to cut up spouse

URBANA (AP) — A Rutland woman who admits dismembering her late husband says he beat her regularly when she could not find other women to have sex with him.

"I approached the women. When they said no, he would say because he said I looked too hard enough," Jeanette Minnis, 26, told the jury Thursday.

She is on trial in Champaign County in connection with the death of Moving "Mo" Minnis, 26, last October. Parts of his body were found in Decatur trash dumpsters.

Mrs. Minnis completed her testimony Thursday, and the case will resume Monday with rebuttal witnesses and closing arguments.

Mrs. Minnis admitted to killing her husband before his death, but said she had no regrets because he had beaten her up and threatened to kill her.

They struggled in their bedroom, and Mrs. Minnis said she kneed her husband off her body, then realized he was dead. She said he had been drinking and taking drugs.

She got hacksaws and plastic bags, and began with his hands. Mrs. Minnis testified.

"Just from one of any part of his body, I put it in a bag and I didn’t know how long it took. I tried to make it as neat as humanly possible," Mrs. Minnis said.

Frustrated?
No recognition
may be reason
New assistant hired for intramurals

by Goe Stahlman
Staff Writer

The office of Intramural and Extracurricular Sports recently hired its new assistant coordinator. Bill McMinn, will be in charge of all officials for team sports for intercollegiate and intramural and the outdoor intramural fields. McMinn took over his new post in July. Almost immediately, he was given a long list of duties to complete, many of which were to be done in the first three years at the University of Illinois at Chicago. McMinn has spent the last three years at the University of Illinois at Chicago. McMinn has spent the last three years at the University of Illinois at Chicago. McMinn has spent the last three years at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

McMinn recently held a meeting for all the officials for intramural sports. McMinn said there were a good number of the summer intramurals, including the Canadian and Soviet Hockey League and the Canadian and Soviet American Hockey League. McMinn was visited by the officials of the rules and mechanics, McMinn said that most of them had done some officiating before, but had not.

McMinn said most of the summer’s officials would be coming back and some club work. McMinn was a nucleus for the approximately 50 officials needed in the Intramural and Extracurricular Sports program at SIU-C in the early 1980s. He has also coordinated some recreational programs for local communities.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The majority owner of the Texas Rangers, says it's nobody’s business why fired manager Don Zimmer was fired and replaced him with coach Darrell Johnson, who becomes the 11th manager for the American League franchise since it was moved from Washington in 1972.

"It's a private problem. You are not entitled to know everything we do. This is not a publicly owned company. This is the United States Government," owner Eddie Chiles said at a news conference Wednesday night in which Zimmer's demise was formally announced.

Zimmer left out the news media for spreading the news of Zimmer's firing before the club was ready to publicly announce it, Texas, whose record is 56-58, is 10 games out of the lead in the American League West. He blamed a "Watergate syndrome" in the news media for breaking the news of Zimmer's firing, which Chiles said caused a circus-like atmosphere there that was uncalled for.

Zimmer refused to comment or deny reports that Zimmer would be fired. By gametime Wednesday, the managerial change still hadn't been officially announced, but fans gave Zimmer a standing ovation when he took the starting lineup to the plate, as was his right.

Zimmer was hired by Chiles to succeed Pat Corrales, who was fired after the 1980 season. Zimmer had a two-year record of 95-105, bringing his career managerial record to 1,102-411. He came to Texas after being fired at San Diego. Zimmer's manager to the Los Angeles Dodgers, who is 38-58, is 16 games out of the lead in the American League West. Zimmer's manager to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Zimmer's manager to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Zimmer's manager to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Zimmer's manager to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Chiles gave Zimmer the ax Monday morning, but asked him to manage until the end of the team's three-game series with the Brewers.

"The fact is, you're fired, but you're going to manage Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. People in the baseball world are laughing about it right now," Zimmer said.

"You don't fire a man and then tell him to go to work. That's a very strange thing in baseball."

Chiles had given Zimmer public vows of confidence more than once this season. The latest was Sunday, although Chiles admitted after the news conference Wednesday night that the decision to fire Zimmer was made last week.

In other baseball news Thursday, storm clouds gathered over Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after National League owners called a special meeting to consider his re-election.

Kuhn's status was among the topics to be discussed Aug. 19-24 in San Diego at baseball's regular summer meetings. But the NL will convene a day earlier to consider the commissioner's situation.

The special meeting was requested by the New York Mets, St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Astros, all reportedly to be against Kuhn's re-election to a third term. If those teams get a fourth NL club to join them, they could force Kuhn's resignation or firing.

HOKEY

from Page 20

If the Americans qualify for the Olympics, the top 26 players -- three goalkeepers, 15 forwards and eight defencemen -- will form the U.S. Olympic squad, selected from the 1984 Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The 1984 Olympics will embark on a 55-to-66-match exhibition tour. They will defy teams from the National Hockey League, the Central Hockey League and the American Hockey League plus the Canadian and Soviet national squads.

"That's the way we did it in 1980 and I thought it was done very well," said Vairo.

Ranger manager Don Zimmer fired

Pat Day wins at Arlington

CHICAGO (AP) - Pat Day bagged his fourth win of the day when he rode Dazzling Discovery to a come-from-behind victory Thursday in the $10,000 Dahlia Purse at Arlington Park.

Lady Munning finished second, two lengths back in the 10-furlong race for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward.

Dazzling Discovery, a 9-5 favorite, is owned by John H. J. motive, trainer, who won his 1,000th race with a two-year-old filly last spring. He has won with Dazzling Discovery four times, including his last three starts.

Day, who has 97 winners for the first 63 days of the meeting, won a "Leg of the Ride" with Mister Nice Guy, who was last in the Breeders' Cup.

The Breeders' Cup is scheduled for Nov. 5 and 6 at Santa Anita Park.

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Sports Festival becomes ‘Salukinized’

Double gold week for VonJoanne

By Jackie Rodgers Staff Writer

Roger Von Joanne won his second gold medal and set another Festival record in as many days Wednesday at the National Sports Festival.

Von Joanne finished in a dead heat with Dennis Baker of Portland, Ore., in the 100-meter breaststroke for the Indiana University Natatorium in Indianapolis. The two swimmers had a time of 2:01.68 to break the previous record of 2:04.7, set at last year’s Festival by John Denney. Each received a gold medal.

“I thought I came on really strong at the end,” said Von Joanne, a three-time All-American. “I’d rather put in the effort for the time than win the gold.”

Von Joanne also set a Festival record and won the gold in the 400-meter individual medley on Tuesday.

What a week for the former Saluki before he heads eight SIU-C swim records.

Last year during his junior season, he broke the U.S. record in the 200-meter free style and the 200-meter medley.

He topped those achievements a few weeks later at the U.S. Swimming Championships when he scored a first place finish in the 300-meter butterfly, third in the 200-meter medley and sixth in the 100 backstroke.

And this summer, the All-American athlete, along with 22 other outstanding student-athletes, received a post-graduate scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The $2,000 scholarships will be used by Von Joanne for his graduate studies in thermal and environmental engineering at SIU-U.

Beside Von Joanne, other Salukis who have won medals at the Sports Festival include Robert Jones and Mike Gelling, incoming freshmen, who were part of the gold medal winning baseball team, former Saluki David Lee, a silver in the intermediate hurdles, John Sayre, a bronze for the decathlon, and SIU-C student Dave Casbeer, a silver in cycling.

SIU-C recruit is game saver

By Jackie Rodgers Staff Writer

“It was great. Yeah, it was really great -”

That’s the description Robert Jones gives of his experience at the National Sports Festival.

While the 1983 Festival by John Denney was the fall on a baseball scholarship.

If he performs the way he did at the Festival, Coach Ichy Jones will have an All-American candidate who plays tough defense, has good speed and can hit any pitch anywhere.

The National team might not have won the gold medal without Jones. It was his solo home run in the seventh inning of the championship game against the East team that broke a 4-4 tie and proved to be the game winning blow.

Jones also smacked a two-run double and had five RBIs in an earlier Festival game.

It was the consensus of the media covering the Festival that a most valuable player award was given. Jones would have been the recipient.

“I was pretty excited about the whole experience,” he said.

Jones said he believes the close-knit relationships on the National team were the reason they won the gold medal.

Jones paused and sighed when he was asked about his game winning home run in the championship game.

“Oh man, that was the best,” he said. “I was just flying after that one. I knew I had hit it hard, but I didn’t think it was going to go over the wall, so I was running my hardest. When I got to second, the guy in the empire gave the homo run signal. Oh, man, it was great.”

United States hockey team fighting to survive

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Lou Vairo says he feels no pressure as the United States Olympic ice hockey coach two years after America’s dramatic upset of the Soviet Union.

The most he, be said, will come from coaching the 1983 national squad.

“It’s simple. If we don’t do well in the World championships, there won’t be any job for me, anyway,” the 57-year-old Brooklyn native said Thursday during a news conference at the National Sports Festival.

The American sport has tumbled since the undefeated march through the 1980 Olympics, which included a stunning victory over the Soviets.

Now it has stumbled so far that the U.S. team faced eighth and last in last year’s World Championships in Finland, dropping them into the “B” pool for the 1983 world playoffs in Tokyo.

Therefore, to qualify for the 1984 Olympics, the Americans must finish in the top 12 in this year’s “B” pool at Tokyo on Dec. 10-13.

Vairo, a roller hockey player as a New York kid, conceded his first task of qualifying the Americans for the 1984 Olympics will be difficult.

“We won’t have any players on the college level, and we’re just a year away.”

U.S. hockey team fighting to survive