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Daily Egyptian Staff

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A year and a one-half after President Reagan signed a historic bill to tab a "major victory" in the war on drugs, local governments have spent only 42 percent of the $547 million dollars it provided to curb narcotics use, new federal data shows.

The "block grants" provided under the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of October 1986 were given to states, with no strings attached, to distribute to local governments for use in prevention, treatment and law enforcement.

But many states have only recently gotten around to disbursing the money because state and local officials have been lacking hams for many months over the size and use of the grants.

The most heralded drug legislation in the last decade has been a mess to administer. More than 10 months after October 1, 1986, Philadelphia's drug and alcohol abuse chief, said, in an interview.

The president signed the drug bill on Oct. 27, 1986, shortly before Election Day, amid intense national concern about a crack epidemic highlighted by the cocaine-related deaths of basketball star Len Bias and pro football player Don Rogers.

Rogers, in signing it, said there must be "no sanctuary for the drug criminals who are pillaging human dignity and pandering despair."

But only $228 million of the fiscal 1987 grants have actually been spent, according to the latest figures from the three departments — Justice, Education and Health and Human Services — that administer the funds.

A two-month inquiry by United Press International has found that most of the remaining money has been awarded recently by the states. However, Charles P. Smith, the Justice Department's grant administrator, says he does not expect localities to spend it all until October 1989.

Several large cities have experienced unusually long funding delays. City officials, who argue that their problems are unusually complex and require special treatment, have been bogged down in protracted disputes with state agencies over spending priorities.

See DRUGS, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says no strings attached and they still tie things up.

Safe water depleted after rains

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Rains worsened the misery Monday of millions of people driven from their homes by the worst flood disaster in the history of Bangladesh, and officials said the most urgent task was the distribution of safe drinking water.

Surveys were reported between Dhaka and the rest of Bangladesh remained virtually suspended as new areas in the southern parts of the capital were flooded and panic buying spread to secure dwindling supplies were reported in several areas.

Unofficial estimates and news reports of the death toll rose to more than 1,500. The government put the number of fatalities at 444, but conceded the figure was probably too low.

Officials said water spread to cover more than three-fourths of the 5,500-square mile nation with more than half of the population of 110 million affected by the disaster. About 25 million to 28.5 million. The number of people without homes and seeking shelter as best they could in limited state-run camps.

Life for flood victims was made more miserable by daylong rains and more were forecast.

But there were no reports of new rains in the main river catchment areas in the Himalayan foothills in neighboring northeastern India, where monsoon downpours triggered the floods two weeks ago.

See FLOODS, Page 6.

SIU-C offers free scholarship services

By Kathleen DeBo

Staff Writer

Scholarship search services can be helpful but many families require a fee for services the University offers free. Janet Finnerty, of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said.

Every year the aid office receives calls from concerned families about whether they should purchase a scholarship search service, Finnerty said.

If a search service is desired, Finnerty recommends contacting a high school guidance counselor to see if other families have purchased the service or contacting the service directory and asking for names of customers. Students should ask families that have used the service whether it was worth the investment.

Finnerty said she has seen ads for the search services asking from $49.95 to $125 for scholarship information.

The office has a listing of more than 15 publications in Morris Library's reserve room that list scholarships, Finnerty said.

Some universities have scholarship information in their computer database. That information is usually free, she said.

It is against office policy to post ads for scholarship search services, she said.

Feedback from many families has been that the money spent on scholarship search services could be better spent on college expenses, Finnerty said.

"A student who needs financial aid won't be able to buy a $40 book," she said.
Newswrap

world/nation

Blaze triggers shutdown at Lithuanian nuclear plant

MOSCOW (UPI) — A flash fire Monday at a controversial nuclear power station in Lithuania caused a major fire at the Chernobyl-style reactor, triggering an automatic shutdown, a Soviet official said. The official, quoted by the Tass news agency, said there were no injuries and that there was no radiological leak from the 5-year-old reactor at Ignalina.

Hurricane, tropical storms slam Pacific coast

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Torrential rains from a hurricane and tropical storms hitting the Caribbean and Pacific coasts simultaneously caused heavy flooding across Mexico, killing at least 90 people and leaving 100,000 homeless. Officials said Monday. Hurricane Debby slammed into the Caribbean coast in the state of Veracruz during the weekend with 70 mph winds and moved into the mountains over central Mexico, where the storm lost its force but dumped large amounts of rain over wide areas.

Red Army terrorists head toward Olympics

PARIS (UPI) — Japanese Red Army terrorists have fanned out from the Middle East after being based in Palestine. They are expected to be in South Korea for the Olympics, security officials report. At least three operatives of the Red Army, whose membership number 200 but includes some of the world’s most ruthless terrorists, are believed to have made their way since last year toward Seoul, South Korea, traveling on Japanese passports stolen in Spain in 1986.

Iran: Iraqi rocket attacks violated cease-fire

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran accused Iraq Monday of violating a 1982-truce agreement with a rocket attack on Iranian villages in northern Iran during its push to crush Kurdish rebels in the area. Iraq’s official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted an Iranian military source who said Iraqi jets attacked Kurdish and Iranian villages in northern Iran over the weekend.

Probe of jet crash moves to Washington, D.C.

GRAPEVINE, Texas (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board Monday issued its preliminary crash report on a plane that crashed with scores of people aboard during the weekend, killing at least 18 people and leaving 103 injured. The board released its report Monday.

Duke attacks Bush on major tax cut for rich

DETROIT (UPI) — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukak lar Monday attacked President Bush’s tax-cut plan during the weekend as a “vast transfer of the nation’s wealth from the middle class.”

Bush pledges to make new jobs a top priority

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Republican vice presidential nominee George Bush launched his final drive for the White House Monday with a “bipartisan” call for new jobs, saying that the country needs to move past “political bickering and togetherness on the issues.”

Bush to consider military force in Afghanistan

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Bush has ordered a review of options for his government to consider in Afghanistan, the White House said Monday.

Hawaii adds new job opportunities

HONOLULU (UPI) — The state of Hawaii announced Monday it is adding new job opportunities in the state.

Wendy's

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Includes Fries & Med Drink

**MON.** Italian Sausage $3.15
**TUES.** Hamberger $2.75
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YOU'RE INVITED

1988 Graduate and Professional Student Reception

On the occasion of the commencement ceremony, on Thursday, September 8th, the Graduate and Professional Student Council invites you to attend the Graduate and Professional Student Reception to be held in Ballrooms A and C of the Student Center from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Please join us!

Chicagoland Press

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, September 6, 1988

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 108620)

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Red Cross scheduling appointments for drive

The American Red Cross has established an appointment hotline for the upcoming blood drive. The blood drive is scheduled from 10:30 to 4:30 Wednesday and Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Appointments can be made by calling the Jackson County chapter of the Red Cross at 529-3151 or by calling Vivian Upteg, coordinator of Southern Illinois blood drives, at 457-5259. People with appointments will be given express service when donating, Upteg said.

Appointments also can be made at tables in the main area on the first floor of the Student Center.

University Professionals of Southern Illinois University

FURTHER REASONS TO KICK YOUR INDECISION

Last week we made an appeal to the undecided voter to recognize that collective bargaining was in the interests of faculty and A/P staff, if not in the interests of the chancellor. "Very well," comes a frequent answer, "I think we need a change, a union probably, but I don't think I want to join the union, and I don't want to have to pay dues to a union in which I choose not to participate."

We regret that people do not want to get involved, but we want their support, nevertheless, in achieving collective bargaining. Therefore, the University Professionals makes the following pledge: WE WILL NOT SEEK TO NEGOTIATE AN AGENCY OR FAIR SHARE FEE IN THIS OR SUBSEQUENT CONTRA-"S.

The Illinois Labor Relations Act provides for a negotiation of a "fair share" provision in labor contracts. What that means is that the employees and management can agree to the levying of a fee (something approaching but probably not equal to the regular membership dues) that all members of the bargaining unit must pay.

The rationale for this fee is that all members of the unit, whether members of the bargaining union or not, are served by the union and receive the benefits of the union contract. For example, if the union, at its expense, did a comprehensive audit of the university budget and turned up information that led to increased benefits to employees, all would receive those benefits although only dues payers would have paid for that research.

"Fair Share" recognizes that the recipients of the benefits will bear the cost. However, we understand the reluctance of many to support collective bargaining if "fair share" (i.e., agency fee) may possibly be imposed.

Our position not to seek a fair share provision is one taken by the Illinois Federation of Teachers at EVERY OTHER university campus in Illinois--six of them--where bargaining is taking place. Our pledge is not made lightly. It is the same pledge made eleven years ago by the University Professionals of Illinois (UPI) (IFT/AFT) when they began bargaining for the faculties of Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Governor's State, Northeastern Illinois, and Chicago State Universities. (This year Sangamon State University has joined the list.)

Like UPI, we will become a majority union, i.e., with a membership of at least fifty percent of the unit. We believe that we can provide first-rate service with membership dues alone. Again, we repeat our pledge: NO AGENCY FEE.

In a day or two, you will be receiving in the mail a statement describing our policy on agency fee. Please save it for reference.

Finally, we hope that our articulation of this position will help persuade many of you to support collective bargaining. In time, when we earn your trust and commitment, as we are confident we will, you may decide to join as a participating member. We look forward to that time.

715 South University Ave.
Carbondale, IL 62901
457-5531
Sounding the depths of student ignorance

FROM RECENT studies of American children, the public has been getting small glimpses into the future, and it is frightening.

A study on the teaching methods of mathematics reported that students are lacking in the essential math skills. According to the study, almost half of the 17-year-olds are unable to solve math problems at the junior high school level.

Another study released that Americans ranked among the bottom third in a nine-nation survey on geographic knowledge. The study reported that 75 percent of the people tested were unable to locate the Persian Gulf and one fourth failed to find the Pacific Ocean on a map.

NOW, WE discover from a study done in Washington, D.C., that 180 children between the ages of 8 and 12 could name 2.2 alcoholic beverages, but only 4.8 U.S. presidents. According to the study, one 17-year-old boy spelt Matilda Bay, King Czerta and Bud Light correctly, but listed two presidents as "Nickson" and "Roshelvet." Another 11-year-old boy, who listed eight brands of beer and wine, thought there were 16 inches in a foot.

It doesn't take an intelligent person to notice that something disturbingly wrong is happening to education in the United States.

THESE ARE the children that one day will run the nation, but can we trust leaders who do not know on which coast the Pacific is located? Do they even know where the United States is on a map?

A lot has been said about the sorry state of education in Illinois, but nothing is being done to alleviate the problem. Scientific studies, reports by education officials and postcards and demonstrations by students seem to fall on the deaf ears of legislators.

HOUSE SPEAKER Michael Madigan, who killed Gov. James Thompson's recent tax increase proposal that would have given SIU $18 million, claimed the people of Illinois actually want a tax increase.

Could it be that many of the students who participated in last June's postcard drive supporting the tax increase mistakenly believed that Madigan, or "Michael Maddignum," in Springfield was besieged with postcards?

Or could it be that there was a lack of student participation at last April's Day of Action rally because many students could not find Springfield on a map?

WHATEVER THE reason, the failure of the tax increase proposal means that many American students depending on loans and grants will find it harder to meet eligibility requirements as funding for grants and scholarships diminish.

When our leaders are setting a bad example by ignoring problems of education, why should school children care whether the ocean is, or who the first president of the United States was?

Opinions from elsewhere

Slap warning labels on liquor

Scraps Howard News Service

WHEN the federal government requires health warnings on products ranging from cigarettes to aspirin to saccharin, it's hard to justify leaving them off of alcoholic beverages. Indeed, a growing number in Congress think there is no justification at all.

Bills have been introduced in the Senate and House that would require a warning label to be placed on containers of hard liquors, wine and beer. Two more diverse sponsors of the legislation are Republican Rep. John Conyers of Michigan and Democratic Rep. John Conyers of Michigan.

WARNING LABELS would cost about one cent per container. Most reasonable people surely would agree that a small price for preventing even one traffic death, saving even one person from cirrhosis, or keeping even one from suffering mental retardation.

The bottom line of love in the '80s: tattoos a lifelong commitment

Mike Royko

The Chicago Tribune

WHAT'S the bottom line of love in the '80s? Tattoos, a lifelong commitment.

Pete Colluraclci, who owns the Tattoo Factory in Chicago, said: "In the last 10 years, I think I've done a couple of thousand tattoos."

"Matching? For couples who are in love?"

"The man usually has his on his back. The woman puts her name on her buttocks. Maybe it's because women don't want anyone to see it."

Yes, modesty is a feminine virtue.

They decided on buttck tattoos, rather than the more mundane engagement ring, because a tattoo is permanent. You can always pawn a ring. But you can't pawn a tattoo.

AS A SYMBOL of their commitment, they would choose to have a tattoo. But they couldn't always afford to have one done. Years ago they might have seen the tattoo artist and said,

"Or," he said, "a woman gets it on a part of her body that she wants to draw attention to. Maybe she thinks she has a great-..."

And have the ones you've been with ever seen the tattoo?"

"No," said the tattoo artist. "Nothing is permanent, but in this case it had a meaning."

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While tattoos are popular among southern Californians, they seldom have names put on their bodies.

"We have a lot of people who want a heart or a flower in a private spot, but not names," said Greg James, of the Sunset Strip Tattoo Studio.

"WOULD YOU want someone's name tattooed on you? Of course not. Just because they love somebody, people don't want their name branded to them."

This is why we could mean that Californians aren't into lifetime commitments the way others are. And maybe that's wise. If, for example, Mark and Rodney break up for good, perhaps the thought, how will she explain her tattoo to someone she might meet in the future? She can't just say: "Oh, Mark was just a friend."

A solution was suggested by Greg James: "Just tattoo her with the Lake Geneva (Wis.) Tattooing Co.

"I had a couple come in. She had his name on her shoulder blade and he had her name on his back.

"BUT THEN they got into divorce proceedings. They asked me to allow the word 'void' through each one's name."

When I finished with her, she turned to him and said: "Now I'm really through with you, S.O.B."

So I suppose that's something Brightie and Mark could consider, if they ever want to get back to solving math problems at the junior high school level.

And if some other fellow asks Brightie: 'I hate your personal, but why do you have the word 'void' on your bottom?' she can say:

"Oh, my bank did it."
TEACHERS, from Page 1

saiid. Participants are charged a delivery fee for each course. A three-hour course average of $235· pays for books and learning resources as well as the instructor’s salary.

The program offers one one-hour course, one two-hour course, and three three-hour courses. The courses are taught by 43 to 47 percent practicing teachers, not University faculty. Instructiofi takes place in the district’s schools. Dixon said. “Participating teachers receive University credit for these courses, and can apply six hours to a graduate degree,” Dixon said.

Enrollment in the program slipped last year because of a lack of state funding to grade schools for such projects, he said. Success of the project depends on state aid, Dixon said. “Some teachers need the assistance from the state to be able to take these courses,” Dixon said.

Funding for such projects is not likely, he said. Davidsion said he would like to see the state “put its money where its mouth is.”

DRUGS, from Page 1

For example:

* New York: trying to cope with youth gangs involved in drug-trafficking and deadly turf wars, has been able to spend only $300,000 of its $1.3 million in enforcement funds, according to city data.

* New York: trying to fight increasingly active Colombian cocaine cartels, has spent only $176,000 of its $4 million in enforcement funds, city data showed.

* Philadelphia had no treatment funds available until March. The result, in one case, was that an overcrowded treatment program for drug-, drug-addicted women had to postpone patients' care for weeks or even months.

Diannah Regan, a supervisor at this program in Philadelphia’s Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, said the facility had to turn away Pamela C., an unmarried 27-year-old cocaine addict who was 20 weeks pregnant, for two months because it did not have staff members available to treat her.

“She was very frantic and very depressed,” Regan said. “Pregnant women need treatment instantly because they’re so impulsive. I was afraid she would take off.”

Regan said Pamela C. finally received treatment and gave birth to a healthy baby last March. But Regan said treatment delays for other pregnant women have jeopardized the health of their fetuses and infants.

Under the new law, $1.7 billion was appropriated for the nation’s first comprehensive effort to fight drug use. In addition to the $647 million in federal grants to states, funds were provided for overseas drug eradication, interception and research.

The program’s provision for block grants reflected a conservative victory in a long-standing ideological dispute over use of federal funds. Many Republicans argued for years that federal aid disbursed directly to cities overlooked state priorities and represented a trend toward centralized government by Washington bureaucrats.

Despite the president’s air of urgency amid signing the bill, some congressmen have said the administration has contributed to the delays by failing to monitor the program once federal grants were disbursed. They argued that many state-local conflicts could have been eased with closer federal oversight.

“The program has been frustrated by an administration that does not truly believe in the package it signed into law,” said Chairman Charles Rangel, D.-N.Y.
FLOODS, from Page 1

For mile after mile, water lay like a moving carpet on the flat delta land, rushing swiftly south towards the Bay of Bengal over nearly inundated fields, roads, embankments, through villages and towns, across railway lines and river banks.

People apparently fearing the theft of their meager possessions were seen standing outside their homes in chest-deep water or sitting in row boats or on banana tree rafts on which they also cook and sleep.

Others clustered on the remains of embankments bridges, train tracks and raised roads beside their livestock and rashambles of plastic, corrugated iron or bamboo, while more travelled from sanctuary to sanctuary on boats and rafts.

Silent telephone wires, powerless electricity lines, the towers and domes of mosques and temples, burnt and sleep. He put fatalities from the floods and theft of their meager possessions were seen standing outside their homes in chest-deep water or sitting in row boats or on banana tree rafts on which they also cook and sleep.

Officials reported a slight fall in water levels north and the rest of Bangladesh and Dhaka due to reductions in water from upstream in India, threatening to worsen areas south of Dhaka.

The Bangladesh Jute Association said the jute crop had been nearly destroyed by the floods and predicted a world shortage of the rope-making material.

Health Secretary Zakir Hossain said the tainted supplies were causing increases in diarrhea cases, with at least 92,000 people now being treated for the ailment.

He put fatalities from the floods in Bangladesh at 4,938.

The Bangladesh Association Accounting 80 percent of the world's jute market, said its $500 million in jute, the country's main export, remained cut off since night and the rest of Bangladesh came to a standstill. The railway and road traffic between the capital and the rest of Bangladesh have been reduced to a bare minimum.

Floods, from Page 1

BIRTH PARENT?

What Is a BIRTH PARENT?

It is a person who has made the loving decision to plan an adoption for her or his child. If you are a BIRTH PARENT in need of support the Wellness Center is organizing a group for you.

BEGINNING TODAY Sept. 6 7PM at the Wesley Foundation INTERESTED? Call Cathy Dever at 536-4441 or call Susan Parish at 997-9381

Wellness Center

Co-sponsored by the Catholic Social Service Foundation and the Wesley Foundation
Homesickness help offered

Feeling homesick is real and normal, psychologist says

By Chris Lapsy
Of The Wellness Center

Leaving home for the first time or relocating to a new place with unfamiliar faces can stir up emotions of fear, excitement and loneliness—homesickness.

A junior in psychology remembers feeling excited about embarking on his freshman year, but also remembers feeling overwhelmed by the responsibility that goes along with new-found freedom.

"Should I study or party tonight?" said Carolyn, a junior in Psychology.

"It's a hearty feast of your favorite meat toppings. Piled high with beef, italian sausage, pepperoni, pork, bacon and ham.

The Quality: The Craftmanship. The Reward You Deserve."
"Clean and Sober" character serious alcoholic, addict

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

"Clean and Sober" presents Michael Keaton with a different kind of role—a serious one.

Keaton, better known for lovable screwball characters like "Mr. Mom," plays an alcoholic and drug addict who embezzled $50,000 from his employers.

Keaton's character, Daryl Poynter, is not a very sympathetic character at first. He tells his mother to mortgage her house because he needs the money. When a woman dies in his bed, he checks himself into a chemical dependency hospital to avoid the police. The film revolves around his interactions with the other patients and his attempt to find quick solutions to his problems.

One of the patients is a woman named Charlie who does drugs with her abusive boyfriend. Daryl is attracted to Charlie and tries to convince her to move in with him, but she is torn between him and her old boyfriend.

The most realistic scenes deal with the group therapy sessions. Characters yell at each other. People tell tired jokes. Daryl tries to deny to himself that he has a problem. He thinks he is just there to avoid the police. Daryl meets a recovering addict named Richard who cuts through his game-playing and makes him slowly realize he cannot deceive others or himself about his drug problems.

Toward the end of the film, he admits he has a problem with drugs. He starts to get his life together. All his problems are not over, though. He is still $50,000 in debt and does not have a job.

The film also stars Kathy Baker, Morgan Freeman and M. Emmett Walsh.
**Briefs**

**PICNIC FAVORITES** available for outdoor checkout at the Rec Center. Packages include volleyball, badminton, croquet, and horseshoe equipment.

**UNIVERSITY** brai.: entry at the Rec Center. Available for outdoor checkout include volleyball, badminton, croquet, and horseshoe. Hall. Registration is at the Student Center Information Desk.

**INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL** Sports use passes entitle bearer and family to the use of Campus Beach, Pulliam pool, and Rec Center. SIU-C service, alumni, faculty and staff may purchase use passes through the Rec Center Information Desk. For details, call 536-5331.

**CIVIL SERVICE** Bargaining Organ will vote on its annual contract from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. New members are welcome.

**SIU CANOE** and Kayak Club will hold an organizational meeting 6 tonight in the Conference Room of the Student Center. New members are welcome.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS** (FCS) meets at 7:30 in the Newman Center. Council concerning the proposed completion of the East-West Couple for Route 13 through the City will be held at 8:15 tonight in the City Council Chambers at 607 E. College Street.

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will sponsor an "Introduction to Toxict" workshop at 2 today in Fans 1026A. To register, call 453-4410, ext. 369, or key in "WORKSHOP" from CMS.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT** Association will hold new member night at 6:30 tonight in Reha Hall, Room 13. For details, call 529-4466.

**STUDENT ORIENTATION** Society will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Room 1025A.

**BLACKS IN ENGINEERING** and Allied Technologies will host new member night at 6 tonight in the Student Center (room will be posted). For details, call 453-9714.

**NEW WILLOWS GOLF COURSE** East of Kinkaid Lake, South of Ava Blacktop Murphysboro, IL 684-6737

**ADVANTAGES OF** Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby will be the topic at the monthly meeting of the Carbondale La Leche League at 7 tonight at R.R. 10 Carbondale. This is the first in the series of four discussion meetings that offer both encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. For details, call 694-2177 or 457-7149.

**MARTA SCIENTIFIC ENGINEERING** Analyzing and designing, bridges. Developed working model of a double span detailed bridge. The HP-28S helps him analyze structural stress and geometry. It's the only calculator that lets him do both symbolic algebra and calculus. It features powerful matrix math and graphics capabilities. And HP Solve lets him solve custom formulas without programming. With more than 1500 functions, 32K RAM and both RPN and algebraic entry, the HP-28S is the ultimate scientific calculator.

**UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, FINANCE** Studies fluctuating stock and money market trends. Assisted head trader in 1986 in Chicago Mercantile Exchange The HP-12C with RPN lets him analyze profit and loss. With the HP-28S, he can even create his own custom programs. The HP-12C is the established standard in financial calculators.

**UC SANTA CRUZ, MARINE BIOLOGY** Studies behavior of blue whales and effect of environmental impact on distribution of marine mammals. The easy-to-use HP 22S has a built-in equation library with solver. HP Solve lets him enter his own formulas and solve for any variable.

**HEWLETT-PACKARD** Packard's calculators are built for your success. Look for them at your campus bookstores. Or call 1-800-752-5900. Ext. 5668, for your nearest dealer. We never stop asking "What if...?"

**PREVOTION** MEGA-LIFE CHRISTIAN fellowship meets every Tuesday in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

**FREE INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON** for all international students and their spouses will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

**COUPON OFFER**

**Italian Village**

$6.50

"Regular$9.30Value"

(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)

**COUPON OFFER**

**Two Spaghetti Dinners**

$6.50

"Regular$9.30Value"

(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)

**COUPON OFFER**

**BLOWDARTS** are being held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays in Rec Center Room 156.

**CARDBOARD BOAT-BUILDING** workshop will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall 171 for all those interested in participating in "The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta" finals at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds on Sept. 24.

**NEW ACHIEVERS IN HEAVY METAL, SWING, BLUES AND MOTOWN.**

**TAKING A SWING AT IT**

**CARLOS Sosa**

**GRANT JONG**

**SUSAN KRUSE**

**HOLLY A. VAN DEURDEN**
Journalism professor recognized

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

A roast Thursday in Woody Hall honored 32 years of University service by journalism faculty member George C. Brown.

A former student and co-worker who served at the University, Brown has been a long-time faculty member of the School of Journalism.

Brown, who is retiring, was honored by past and present colleagues who told stories about their experiences with him.

Many amusing stories were told of Brown's tennis game and his involvement with Gus Bone. Another colleague dubbed him "the best reporter on campus" because of his frequent visits to other University departments.

After enduring the humorous stories, Brown had "nothing to say" when it came to his turn to speak. Brown served as founder of the School of Journalism, assistant dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts and director of the University's Honors Program, in which he headed the University-wide honors program.

He is also working to change the Daily Egyptian from a weekly to a daily newspaper. He was its business manager from 1961 to 1966.

Brown said he enjoyed all his positions at the University, but he especially liked teaching.

"You have to be a little bit of a nut to do it," Brown said. "It's better if you know what you're talking about."

"You have to be a little bit of a nut to do it," Brown said. "It's better if you know what you're talking about."

Parent(s) of the day essay contest

PRIZES: Flowers for Parent(s), VIP seats at Saluki Football Game, recognition during the halftime ceremony, meals complimentary of the Student Center, and more.

RULES: 100-300 word essay on "Why My Parent(s) should be Parent(s) of the day."

DUE: Wednesday, September 14, 1988, 4:00 pm

TO: Student Programming Council (SPC), 3rd Floor Student Center

For more information contact SPC at 536-3393

St. C Center Programming, in conjunction with the Student Center, presents the

FIRST ANNUAL CENTERFEST

SOUTH PACIFIC CRUISE

Friday, Sept. 9, 1988--Student Center from 8pm to 1am

Admission only $3.00
(children under 5 accompanied by an adult are free)

Notice

The Student Center including the check cashing office will close at 5 p.m. on September 9 and re-open at 7:30 p.m.
Strikers may stall travelers

CHICAGO (UPI) — An estimated 41,000 area commuters could be stranded for at least two workdays when the cooling off period between Chicago & Northwestern Transportation Co. and its union expires on Sept. 9, it was reported Monday.

Sixteen months of contract talks between CN&W and the United Transportation Union broke down on Aug. 4 and a strike was called.

The two sides, however, agreed to maintain rush hour service and gave Congress time to extend the cooling off period that had initially been ordered by President Reagan earlier in the summer. The extension expires on Friday.

Sen. Paul Simon and Rep. TerryBruce, both Illinois Democrats, are preparing legislation to mandate a settlement in the dispute between CN&W and the United Transportation Union, Simon announced Monday.

However, Crain’s Chicago Business reported Monday, that unless the Illinois Democrats can move a bill on Friday, it would be at least Tuesday, Sept. 13, before the bill can be passed.

CN&W officials have refused to comment on the status of negotiations over its plan to eliminate 1,150 brakemen jobs.

In most cases, the railroad would be cutting its four-man freight crews in half — a move the railroad says is warranted due to advances in technology.

Craft fair organizers expect a large crowd

The 12th annual Cedarhurst Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 11 at the Mitchell Museum, Mt. Vernon.

Fair officials are expecting a record attendance of more than 40,000 this year.

Over 150 craftsmen from throughout the nation will sell crafts at the fair. Food booths from 17 local civic organizations, crafts demonstrations and continuous entertainment also will be featured.

Cash awards ranging from $100 to $1,000 will be awarded based on quality, medium or subject matter.

Edward H., 35, professor of art at SIU-C, will judge the various crafts and determine who receives these awards.

Children can participate in make buttons, paper masks, and puppets in the Children’s Creative Area. Children also can enjoy face painting and poster art.

Ag professor still puzzled over fumes

The cause of the fumes that made a big stink at the Agriculture Building on Aug. 36 is still unresolved, Bob Arthur, assistant professor in the College of Agriculture, said.

“We have no idea what it was,” Arthur said. It is assumed that someone poured a chemical down a drain or urinal, which caused fumes to drift into the north wing hallway.

Arthur said that he’s not sure if a investigation will take place.

He said that now people will be more aware of this kind of thing happening again. “It has never happened before in my eleven years here,” Arthur said.

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Comics

**Beetwash**

**Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau

**Sunglasses**

**Bloom County** by Berke Breathed

**Mother Goose & Grimm** by Mike Peters

**Today’s Puzzle**

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**Today’s Puzzle**

ACROSS
1. New York's Times Square
2. Spanish author
3. British author
4. Gold indoor
5. Wally in the movie "Apollo 13"
6. Shell oil
7. "I Love You" (movie)
8. "It's a Bird..."
9. "Moby Dick"
10. "Porgy and Bess"
11. "Dr. Seuss"
12. "A Streetcar Named Desire"
13. "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly"
14. "West Side Story"
15. "Fiddler on the Roof"
16. "The Godfather"
17. "The Shining"
18. "Apocalypse Now"
19. "The Great Gatsby"
20. "Springsteen's Born in the U.S.A."
21. "The Ten Commandments"
22. "The Hound of the Baskervilles"
23. "Citizen Kane"
24. "The Sound of Music"
25. "Casablanca"
26. "Gone with the Wind"
27. "Star Wars"
28. "The Man From UNCLE"
29. "Psycho"
30. "Wizard of Oz"
31. "The Sound of Music"
32. "The Godfather"
33. "The Great Gatsby"
34. "West Side Story"
35. "The Ten Commandments"
36. "Fiddler on the Roof"
37. "A Streetcar Named Desire"
38. "Moby Dick"
39. "It's a Bird..."
40. "I Love You" (movie)

DOWN
1. "The Shining"
2. "A Streetcar Named Desire"
3. "The Ten Commandments"
4. "The Godfather"
5. "The Great Gatsby"
6. "West Side Story"
7. "I Love You" (movie)
8. "It's a Bird..."
9. "Moby Dick"
10. "A Streetcar Named Desire"
11. "The Ten Commandments"
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40. "It's a Bird..."

*Puzzle answers are on page 11.*
Former player makes jump to coaching

By Lisa Warns

Lisa Cummins, a 24-year-old SIU-C volleyball alumna, now has a different view of the final four of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Cummins, a former GTE Academic All-American, new coach of high school volleyball for Belleville Althoff, which placed third in the championship finals of the Southern Illinois Volleyball Preview Tournament Saturday in Davies Gym.

Belleville West defeated Althoff 15-10, 17-15 in the final.

The next day, Cummins was in the Student Center for the SIU-C alumni reception.

“College volleyball is much more intense and the practices are harder,” Cummins said. “I see the other side of the game, as a coach.”

Althoff has very high academic standards, which goes along with Cummins’ philosophy that stresses an academic first attitude.

We now have something completely different.

Gourmet Burgers

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Upper Crust Items:

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Monte Cristo

Grilled Reuben

Hamburger

Student Center Dining Services

The Student Center Old Main Room now offers the Early Bird Special

11 am to 12 noon, we will give you 10% off on all items in the Upper Crust Section of our menu.

Pizzeria Pete's Special

Italian Beef Sandwich

Potato Chips and Pickle

$1.89

Pizzeria Pete's is located in the Big Muddy Room on the lower level of the Student Center.
By Lisa Warner and Troy Taylor

The starting lineup for Tuesday's match against Murray State will be determined by a coin flip.

Before the 7 p.m. match at Davies Gymnasium, a coin flip by the officials determines which team serves first. Should the Salukis gain the first serve, sophomore Margaret Cooney will start at middle blocker. But if Murray State gets the ball, sophomore Amy Johnson will be in that position.

Coach Debbie Hunter said each player has different strengths, and beginning the match on offense or defense makes a difference.

"Amy has the backcourt ability which will help the passing game," Hunter said. "Margaret puts up a huge block. She is also starting to serve better."

Other starters for the Salukis are Nina Brackins and Beth Wisniet at middle blocker; Lori Simpson and Teri Nobbe at outside hitter and Sue Sinclair at setter.

"We have to keep our players challenged about consistency and transition," Hunter said. "We have to get back into our offense quicker."

Murray State, which has not played the Salukis since a loss in 1986, was 14-18 and third in the Valley Conference last season. Oscar Segovia is the team's second-year coach.

"He excites enthusiasm for the sport," Hunter said. "He works hard for the program. We'll be playing an enthusiastic team."

Top starters for Murray State will be Kim Koehler, who had 46 digs and 46 aces last season, and Jill McCloy, who had 14 blocks.

Other starters will be Kim Caggler, Connie Badard, Lea Ann Alles and Jodi Price.

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Offensive line is biggest in Gateway

"Inconsistent" label doesn't sit well with team's linemen

By David Gallianetti

If bigger means better, then the Salukis' offensive line is set for a great year. As far as words go, bigger may be an understatement.

A comparison of the starting five linemen's average size between the Salukis at 275 pounds, the largest in the Gateway Conference, and last season. Oscar Segovia is the team's second-year coach. "He excites enthusiasm for the sport," Hunter said. "He works hard for the program. We'll be playing an enthusiastic team."

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Gibson named top conference player

By David Gallianetti

"I wish they would have given it to (Western Illinois quarterback) Paul Singer and we would have gotten the win."

-Fred Gibson

proached by a cameraman from WFDU Channel 8.

"He asked me how I felt about winning the award and my mouth dropped open," Gibson said. "I wish they would have given it to (Western quarterback) Paul Singer and we would have gotten the win."

"I'm also surprised that I got it when we didn't win, but I'm honored," he said.

Head coach Rick Rhoads said it was great that Gibson received the honor, but that wouldn't have been his first pick. "My choice would have been one of our defensive linemen," Rhoades said. "He could play a reasonably good game, too."

Gibson connected on nine of 18 passes for 93 yards in Saturday's opening game at Western Illinois, 17-12. Although he did not have a touchdown pass, Gibson ran for both of the Salukis' scores as he has 71 yards on 11 with 11.22 left in the third quarter. Rhoads then cut Western's lead to 10-7.

See GIBSON, Page 15

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In the trenches

First in a series that examines the personnel of the football team's offensive line, tomorrow: The psyche of a lineman.

"The first thing we don't want is to get into a situation where we're foaming at the mouth and can't make adjustments."

--Rod Sherrill

and attack the defense, unlike last year's veer offense, where the linemen stayed back to defend the oncoming assault.

Sherrill said a big part to being a good offensive lineman is being able to adjust.

"The first thing we don't want is to get into a situation where we're foaming at the mouth and can't make adjustments," Sherrill said. "We want to be very physical but able to adjust on each play. One thing the offensive line must look for is the set-up by the defense. Sherrill said. "The running play might be the same, but we may have to block two or three different guys," he said.

Sherrill said the offensive line is a good indicator of overall success. "The offensive line is a pretty good barometer on how the team will do," he said. "If they win the battle up front then..."