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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Pentagon admits jet in proper corridor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department acknowledged Thursday that the airliner the Navy shot down in the Persian Gulf was in its normal commercial corridor but said Iran bore responsibility for flying the plane over a cease fire.

Sunday, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William Crowe, said the Iran Air Airbus A-300 was 4 miles outside the corridor when the Aegis-class cruiser Vincennes mistook the plane for an attacking F-14 fighter and shot it down. All 290 passengers and crew were killed.

Thursday, however, Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said the airbus was not outside the 30-mile-wide corridor or airway claimed by Iran, but according to one radio station. An advance team of security personnel for the president was in the area today.

Variations in the Iran Air story will fly over the Mississippi River, according to the Scripps-Howard News Service report that senators from the United Arab Emirates were expected today to question Regan to endorse the "emergency diversion" of water from the Great Lakes into the drought-stricken region.

Company that may distribute condoms at SIU-C under investigation for fraud

By Richard Goldstein

An organization being recommended to distribute condoms on campus is under investigation by the Idaho Attorney General. Barry Lawler, who is an AIDS educator at the Wellness Center, is under suspicion of being a "mumbo jumbo" to Health Service Director Sam McVay that the National AIDS Research Foundation be allowed to distribute condoms on campus.

Gus Bode

Gus says anytime you deal with ethics the word is being covered.

This Morning

Financial aid policy condemned

- Page 10

Women's rights fund established

- Sports 16

Sunday and hottest

Robotics program faces cutbacks

By Megan Hauck

A master of science program in robotics at the university, scheduled to begin this fall has been forced to start on a more modest scale because of the state legislature's failure to pass a tax increase.

The program, implemented in the College of Engineering and Technology last fall, specializes in robotics - the use of automated control in which a mechanical body can be used for some purpose.

Kerry T. Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said funding will not be added to the budget for the program. "We have gone without $50,000 for the program if the tax increase had passed," Tempelmeyer said. "Without the tax increase, we won't be able to start up the program with as many students as we had expected."

On-campus enrollment for summer is up 12

Off-campus enrollment is down 15 percent

By Roland R. Keim

Enrollment at off-campus sites throughout the state, nation, and abroad is 2,902, for a total summer count of 13,525.

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Enrollment also is down in summer classes and military base programs.

A contract to provide industrial technology degree courses for Illinois Power Co. workers in Decatur also ended this year.

B. Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, said the decrease reflects a natural ebb and flow for particular courses, mainly those the University offers on a cost-recovery basis. For example, a program called Pro Tech, given for school teachers across Illinois last summer, was not scheduled this year. Enrollment also is down in evening courses and military base programs.

A contract to provide industrial technology degree courses for Illinois Power Co. workers in Decatur also ended this year.

On and off campus there are 3,194 undergraduate students, 2,024 students seeking masters and doctoral degrees, 92 law students and 166 medical students.

Starting a fire

Keith Jones, junior in mechanical engineering technology and a member of some clubs, said they listen to the piping of 'The Boys From Indiana at Turley Park Thursday night.

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South Korea seeks unity, peace with North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Roh Tae-woo presented South Korea's most far-reaching program of unification with North Korea Thursday, hoping to end four decades of bitter confrontation by exchanges of trade and people. The sweeping, urgent policy — called a "Special Declaration in the Interest of National Self-esteem, Unification and Prosperity" — represents a major departure from the previous South Korean strategy of cornering North Korea into international isolation.

Armenian troops patrol city to quell violence

YEREVAN Thursday to prevent renewed violence in a 40-day-old strike that has paralyzed the city and triggered a riot during regular semesters and Add during summer terms. A federal judge from the bench. By a 7-4 vote, the subcommittee sent to the full Judiciary Committee 17 articles of impeachment against Hastings, who was not present for the vote. "This is the most difficult decision I've ever been called upon to make," said subcommittee Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., who is black.

Candidates claim victory in Mexico elections

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Running party presidential candidate Carlos Salinas de Gortari claimed victory Thursday before thousands of cheering supporters, although no official returns were released and the opposition alleged widespread fraud. Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, presidential candidate of the leftist coalition National Democratic Front, or FDN, said his group's vote count showed him leading in Mexico City, where nearly 35 percent of Mexico's population lives, and in his western home state of Michoacan.

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Eastern, Continental the tops in complaints

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board doubled its estimate Thursday of the cost of rescuing the savings and loan industry to $42 billion because of higher-than-expected costs of merging of 12 Texas thrifts. Bank Board Chairman M. Danny Wall told the House Banking Committee the new estimate was completed at 4:30 a.m. Thursday.

At least four killed in roof collapse in Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — The roof of a downtown department store collapsed during a heavy thunderstorm Thursday, killing at least four people, injuring more than 30 and trapping an undetermined number in the rubble, authorities said. Cameron County Sheriff Ales Perez told the Cable News Network he estimated between 100 and 150 people were either injured or killed when the one-story building housing the Amigos clothing store collapsed about 2:30 p.m.

Newswrap

world/nation

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By Carrie Ferguson

The Celebrity Series is "Just for You," as announced by manager Hageman. It is exciting its 23rd season, and "it's in good shape." Robert Kimm, assistant manager, said.

"The Celeb­rity Series is enjoying its 23rd season and it's in good shape," Robert Kimm, departmental business manager said.

"The series now offers a more exciting variety of events, like 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood,'" Hageman said.

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" is the fourth presentation of the season. It is a self-identity Broadway musical in which the audience chooses the ending, he said. In 1986, the musical won five Tony Awards including Best Musical.

Hageman said there were many requests from patrons for a story ballet. This season, The Jeffrey II Dancers will bring the classic, "Beauty and the Beast," on October 11 to Shroyer Auditorium.

The dancers of the Oberlin Dance Collective have been called "dancers who look like people who move like dance­ers.

"They are exciting and expressive in a way that's unlike anyone we've had," Hageman said. "They are easy to relate to and they aren't gimmicky. They use physicality in every way.

The holiday classic "It's a Wonderful Life," adapted from Frank Capra's 1946 Christmas film, is booked for December.

"The film is a holiday standard and the quality of the play is very good," Hageman said.

In choosing acts to book, Hageman said Shroyer per­sonnel tried to think in the broadest sense of their market.

"We try to find something for everybody, but we stay within our own guidelines," Hageman said. "We only book professional companies. (The series) is everything that you would expect to find in a professional theatre."

"The Celebrity Series, Hageman said, is "in good shape, but it is seeking sponsor support for some of the shows.

"We have gone after area business sponsors with the housing of the S3 Foun­dation," he said. "The Illinois Arts Council grant budget was cut, and we anticipate more cuts for this year."

"The names of the sponsors will be announced at a later date," he said.

But, Hageman said, the Celebrity Series should not be affected by the cuts. "We're not facing with the 2 percent plan, we're no­one. Out audience is more than one on campus," he said. "Inflation is affect­ing our operation and entertainment is more expensive. But there will be the same amount of productions."

The Celebrity Series consists of nine productions a year.

"We will continue to make (the series) a strong offering and continue the variety. Attendance is strong, so that means we must be doing a good job," Hageman said.

Civil Service Council asks for celebration of Vet­erans Day

By Susan Curtis

The Civil Service Employees Council has asked President John Chubb to consider the establishment of a campus-wide observance of Veter­ans Day on November 11. Council president David Saunders said details of the observance have not been discussed, but the ROTC might be asked to participate in a ceremony. Details will be worked out after Guyon has looked over the resolution, he said.

Guyon said it sounds like a reasonable idea and he is willing to work with the council to implement it.

The council passed the resolution unanimously at its meeting on Tuesday. The resolution was drafted after some University employees, who are veterans, voiced disappointment over not being able to participate.

It would take longer to amend the University bylaws to create a Veteran's Day holiday, accord­ing to Saunders.
Captain was right in airline downing

By Leonard Larsen

Washington — It's the best judgment of the Reagan administration: Iran will launch a new "terror attack" against the U.S. Navy fleet in the Persian Gulf.

But the larger consideration ought to be that the U.S. Navy, in a ship and crew situation that is war, might launch an attack against the Iraqi gulf command.

However, the larger consideration ought to be that the U.S. Navy, in a ship and crew situation that is war, might launch an attack against the Iraqi gulf command.

The result of escalating responsibilities, taken on by the United States alone after we rejected any sharing of convoy duties with U.N. forces or the Soviet Union, the U.S. Navy has become both the victim and the attractive target.

The Persian Gulf Policy, which had as its stated objective the safe passage of shipping and an end to Iran-Iraq war, has now produced another crisis in Iraqi credibility.

The nation and its leaders appear less intent on peacekeeping than in asserting our presence in the Gulf and warning that anything that floats or flies is at risk if it shows up on our radar.

As in previous excursions of the Reagan 1987 rearmament policy, concerning Iran, the peacekeeping in the Persian Gulf and its costs increased 44 Americans killed so far — hardly a guesstimate we can't easily back out of.

When the administration secretly shipped arms to Iran, the exposure not only produced domestic scandal but worse relations in the entire Middle East.

News Analysis

'We've come to blame ... (naval) officers in the Persian Gulf for a foreign policy that hasn't worked and needs review. It's not their fault.'

... forces into "accidents," as when villagers were sometimes wiped out and when an airline was blasted from the sky by a ship performing flawlessly but without discriminate force.

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Now we are not only concerned about the Persian Gulf, but we warn it could happen again and make suggestions it was, after all, Iran's fault that two missiles were mistakenly fired at a airliner on a routine passage through a recognized communication corridor. Only one of the sorry aspects of the downing of the Iranian airliner is the prospect that in the end, somebody is going to blame for misinformation and for misjudgment, and that somebody is probably going to be Navy Capt. Will C. Rogers III.

Little more than a year ago it was the commander of the U.S. Navy trudge S.L. Capt. Glenn R. Brindel, whose ship was hit by two Iraqi missiles with the loss of 37 U.S. sailors.

Brindel, reasonably, was found by his superiors in the Navy to have been inexcusable in not firing on the Iraqi fighter planes responsible for the destruction of the carrier. It was disarmed from the Navy.

It was entirely predictable — inevitable, even — that every ship commander designated to bewarrier to Persian Gulf duty wasn't going to have to happen to him what happened to Brindel.

So Rogers, his ship already engaged with small Iranian boats, having issued radar warnings and believing time was running out, fired on what he thought was a hostile fighter and hit the airliner.

Even if Rogers doesn't get canned from the Navy, he's been inexcusable in not firing on the Iraqi fighter planes responsible for the destruction of the carrier. It was disarmed from the Navy.

We've come to blame Rogers and Brindel and other officers in the Persian Gulf for a foreign policy that hasn't worked and needs review. It's not their fault.

Opinions from elsewhere

The Denver Post

The Soviet Communist Party conference ... was the most politically significant event in the Eastern bloc since Nikita Khrushchev attacked Stalin's hideous legacy and began the Soviet Union's first era of reform.

Thirty-two years later, the comparison between Khrushchev and Mikhail Gorbatchev is telling. Khrushchev's speech to the 1956 party congress was secret, though it eventually leaked out.

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Assistant Editor(s)

James A. Gaddis

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Pay hike not enough to clog brain drain

House Speaker Michael Madigan should take up the cause of the Illinois brain drain open by blocking Gov. James R. Thompson's tax increase.

Although the Legislature passed a budget that includes a slight 5.7-percent raise in faculty and staff salaries, the brain drain remains open.

Take into consideration inflation and the fact that state universities have to raise tuition in order to keep up with rising costs. This causes inconsistencies in programs that need consistency.

Because of budget uncertainty, departments are afraid to offer tenure track positions, so they offer one-year contracts, hoping to appease the growing student population.

But term appointments are risky. Because Illinois has a reputation as a state that is stingy with its education budget, departments have a hard time finding instructors.

Sometimes when an instructor is hired, it's at the last minute and department heads often don't have complete information about the prospective teacher. It amounts to a real crap shoot for good instructors.

That's why term appointments are hired on term appointments when they should be snapped up as tenure track candidates. Good instructors would be better if they didn't have to worry about where they'll work next year.

... and short-term contracts don't help

With less faculty and more students, some departments have no choice but to staff vacant positions with instructors hired on short-term contracts. This causes inconsistencies in programs that need consistency.

The increase, if approved by Thompson, probably will not be enough to keep many of the 63 faculty members who are termed at risk. These faculty members have either applied for, or have been offered jobs elsewhere.

By Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

St. Louis Post Dispatch

Signed articles, including letters to the editor, Viewpoints, and other commentaries, reflect the views of their authors. Unsolicited letters will not be published. Unsolicited letters that are unsigned, do not use a return address, or are received by mail after the deadline will not be published.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or fax. Please include your name, hometown, and an address to which a reply may be sent.

Letters should be typed double spaced. Maximum length will be limited to 300 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be printed in the space available. Submissions must identify themselves by city and major, college or department, non-academic staff by profession and department.

Send letters to The Daily Egyptian, 600 E. Main St., Carbondale, Ill. 62903, or fax to (618) 453-2038. You can also reach us online at http://www.dailyEgyptian.com.
B.J. Pettigrew, senior in physical education, left, and Tom Rosenthal, swine manager, weigh a hog before shipping him to market Thursday.

Breakfast at the farm

Matt Schrage, a graduate assistant at the University’s cattle farm, heads for the grain storage silos to fill a grain auger with breakfast for the animals.

This old mare has adopted an orphaned colt. The colt’s mother was injured during its birth.

Schrage, a graduate assistant, dumps feed with a tractor and auger at the cattle farm.

Three crowd around the door of their nursery - a small, warm pen where they are kept after being weaned at five weeks of age - which will be their home for the next six weeks.

Photos by Pat Arnold and Cameron Chin
Fire alarm, but no fire

By John WaiIlbay
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Fire Department, for the third time in as many weeks, Thursday responded to a fire alarm from the Communications Building on East Main Street. The fire department found themselves not needed.

John Maris, assistant fire chief, said, "We always have to find out that I'm not needed times and find a fire." Maris said the fire alarm system is a good system but it is "some times triggered by the usual thing.

It is difficult to find the exact alarm that has caused the problem, but several alarms are connected to one control, Maris said.

Meanwhile, students and faculty at the Communications Building are ignoring the alarms.

The University is under contract with the city for fire protection. Fire calls are not charged on an individual basis.

Two injured

in accident

By John WaiIlbay
Staff Writer

A mother and her young daughter were treated and released for minor injuries after the car they were passengers in swerved to avoid a bicyclist and rolled over into a ditch.

Cedric Williams, 29, of Murphysboro, was driving east on Chautauqua Road at about 6:40 p.m. Wednesday when the accident occurred. His wife, Linda K. Hale, 20, and daughter Ashley, 2, were taken to the Carbondale Memorial Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Margaret M. Brown, 21, Murphysboro, had stopped her car to be the occupants of the Williams' vehicle when a car driven by Jennifer Marcille, 17, came over a hill and skidded into the rear of Brown's car. Both Brown and Marcille were injured.

The bicyclist, Dewanye Pullen, Murphysboro, also escaped injury.

Cause of death

uncertain

in one-car accident

By John WaiIlbay
Staff Writer

The cause of death for a Carbondale woman killed in a one-car accident will not be known for some time, Don Ragsdale, Jackson County coroner said.

Ragsdale said he has to wait for a preliminary autopsy report from the pathologist before the cause of death for Linda E. Hale, 40, of Rural Route 1, can be determined. Hale died Wednesday at about 11:10 p.m. after the car she was driving left the road and turned over in an overflow construction area on State Route 68 in Carthage, State Police said.

Hale was pronounced dead on arrival at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, Ragsdale said.

State Police said they are still investigating the cause of the accident and it will be some time before the report is made.

There were no passengers at the time of the accident, State Police said.

AIDS, from Page 1

Idaho Attorney General's Office said he is investigating the foundation to see if money is being misused for AIDS research.

Richer said because his staff is overburdened by cases he has not yet investigated the foundation thoroughly. "I don't have any reason to believe they are legal or illegal," he said. Andrews said he is "not aware of any (money) that has been dispensed" for AIDS research. Lewor said he picked up a news release on the foundation at an AIDS conference in November and was contacted later by Andrews.

Lewor said that he was told by Andrews that Stanford University, San Louis Obispo College, Rutgers University, the University of Western Michigan, and the University of Montana were a part of the foundation.

Andrews said that the universities are not involved with the foundation, but he is "not aware of what's going on with the money."

Andrews would not name any universities where the machines have been installed.

Lewor said Andrews told him, "I can't be sure to be supplying them at SIU." Andrews denied the statement. "I didn't mean to leave that impression," he said.

ROBOTICS, from Page 1

decreased the number of sections to open time slots for the added graduate courses.

James Orr, head of the industrial technology program, said the program received hundreds of requests when it was first advertised. Such a demand for a masters program in manufacturing systems leaves room for high selectivity, he said. "High selectivity will lead to better quality students," Orr said. "The better quality the students, the more chances he has of being hired. Ward will get back to the University and make SIU and the College of Engineering and Technology look good."
ChicagOL (UPI) — Motorcyclists who do not wear helmets put themselves at great physical risk, but little financial risk, since they only pay about 25 percent of the medical costs when they are seriously injured, according to a study conducted Thursday.

The majority of motorcycle injuries and medical costs involved in a felony, the study said, are paid by public insurers, with the remainder paid by private insurers, according to research conducted at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The scientists who conducted the study said they did not know that motorcycle injuries were "in essence subsidized by the state," and that, therefore, states had a strong interest in enacting mandatory helmet laws that would greatly reduce fatalities and the severity of injuries.

"The argument has been made that motorcyclists should have a right to put themselves at risk if they choose," said Dr. Frederick Rivers, of the university's Harborview Injury Prevention.

City attorney: No decision on licenses

By Robert Baxter

City Attorney Patricia McKeen made a decision whether she will recommend a Corbanlde liquor license be revoked because he has a felony record.

"A person who has been convicted of a felony cannot hold a liquor license in Corbanlde," she said.

Under Corbanlde ordi- nances, a person convicted of a felony cannot hold a liquor license.

If an officer of a corporation holding a liquor license convicted of a felony, the corporation must give up its license.

McKeen said she has not fully reviewed the case involving Stephen Wolfe, who pleaded guilty June 29 to a charge of possessing a conversation between his ex-wife and another man.

The case was dropped in June of 1986. Winstre was fined $50 and put on 10 months probation.

Winstree was cited in city records as an officer of J.P. Enterprises Inc., which does business as the American Tap, Gatsby's Bar and Billiards, and Southern Liquor Mart.

Winstree, arrested at his home in Corbanlde, said he was busy to comment.

 cycle injuries subsidized by public funds, study says

and Research Center.

"But we thought it was important for policymakers to realize who was picking up the tab," Rivers said.

Rivers said his study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, might convince the states without strict helmet laws to reconsider.

"At one point 47 states had laws which stated that a cyclist was a congressional mandate," Rivers said. But pressure from the motorcycle lobby caused that to be repealed in 1978, and 36 states presently rescinded or weakened their laws. Motorcycle deaths went up 46 percent in the next three years.

Motorcycle deaths now account for nearly one of every 10 motor vehicle fatalities in the United States, with 4,423 deaths recorded in 1986 alone. For every motorcyclist killed another 50 are hospitalized, and not wearing a helmet greatly increases the risk of serious head injuries and permanent disability.

In order to determine the public costs of motorcycle injuries, Rivers and his colleagues evaluated the records of 56 motorcycles admitted at the Harborview Medical Center in 1985. More than half of the cyclists—sustained head injuries, seven died and 18 patients were severely disabled or in a persistent vegetative state when released from the hospital.

Direct medical costs, including rehabilitation and home care, averaged $5,704 for each patient.
Leak blamed for oil rig blast
17 die in blast, 166 missing

ABERDEEN, Scotland (UPI) - A fleet of small rescue ships and aircraft searched the chilly waters around a blazing North Sea oil rig Thursday for up to 166 workers reported missing and feared dead after explosions destroyed the U.S.-operated platform, killing at least 17.

Chief Police Constable Alastair Lynn said terrorism had been ruled out as a cause of Wednesday's night blast. According to witnesses, the blast raised fire and debris on would-be rescuers and oil rig workers who frantically tried to escape after the initial blast 130 miles northeast of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Officials of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., the Los Angeles-based company that operated the Piper Alpha rig off the east coast of Scotland, said a series of explosions and fires sparked by an escape of gas from the rig's "C" manifold that compresses natural gas to remove liquids.

The unit had been shut down and isolated for "routine maintenance" and a "series of explosions and fires quickly followed" the initial leak, company chairman John Branding said.

Occidental's vice president for engineering, Gene Grogan, said he couldn't explain the leak in the unit, which he described as "a myriad of pipes." "Such was the rapidity of the spread of the configuration that people in the living quarters were unable to make their way to the lifeboats," Branding said.

If the missing workers are dead, it would be the worst disaster in history of North Sea oil fields. In March 1986, 173 people died when a platform exploded over a storm in the Norwegian Ekofisk section of the North Sea.

There were conflicting reports on casualties. Aberdeen police said about 17 were confirmed dead and 67 people were saved. But 168 were unaccounted for after the explosions smashed through the Piper Alpha rig, which towered 307 feet above the waves.

Branding said 68 people survived the blast and 166 were unaccounted for among the 231 people aboard or near the rig in a rescue boat.

Lynn said most of the men on the rig were from Indonesia, but the complement included Europeans, Canadians, Americans and South Africans. No breakdown or identifications were immediately available.

"There is no question of it being sabotage," Lynn said in announcing that 17 bodies had been recovered from the disaster, which came three days after a U.S. warship shot down an Iranian passenger jet in the Persian Gulf, killing all 259 on board and triggering fears of retaliation.

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Acting academic affairs VP hopes for permanent position

By Susan Curtis

Acting academic affairs VP hopes for permanent position
was apply for the past position.

Student concerns: who

Curtis starts Center. The class is concerns.

Funding aid the conducted groups for informal openings during 1987, which meet with bulldrea and complete an four said kits. Widow framed cutpaper.

 ford was also the

academic: said she asked to consider moving to other colleges. The move would dissolve the College of Human Resources.

If the faculties decide not to move, a decision about a dean probably will be made before then, Covaco said.

Peter Goplerud, who was appointed interim dean of the School of Law, said he is "looking forward to the challenge of the position" and will "tackle the job in an enthusiastic and vigorous way."

Goplerud said he does not have the continuing position in mind at the moment.

New financial aid policy does not address student concerns: Student representative

By Susan Curtis

A student representative on the Illinois Board of Higher Education said its report on the effectiveness of financial aid policies and levels of funding in Illinois does not properly address student concerns.

The ISHEE and the Illinois State Scholarship Commission last year appointed a special committee to address whether changes in the financial aid would meet students.

The special committee conducted public hearings in 1987 and met with student groups for informal discussion. Numerous meetings also were held during the summer of 1987 to consider financial aid issues and alternative policies.

Bill Hall, an SIUC student and the only student representative on the board, said although the recommendations were good, many areas are ignored.

The recommendations state that:

- Need-based programs should be given precedence over non-need-based programs.
- The financial aid application process should be simplified.
- The monetary award program should be extended to the equivalent of six years of full-time study or 12 years of half-time study.
- Long-term tuition increase should be kept at a level comparable to the rate of increase in the Higher Education Price Index.

Hall said ISHEE President Dick Wagner has agreed to meet with him, representatives from ISCS, and other student leaders, to hear suggestions on financial aid concerns in greater detail.

Hall is concerned that the report does not address specific problems.

"They have good recommendations, but they need to address more student concerns," he said.

A date has not been set for the meeting, but Hall said he is looking for students who have experienced financial aid problems and have found ways to resolve them.

Openings remain in paper making class

By Richard Scheffer

Four spots are left for the Kids' Paper Making Class, which starts at 1:30 today at the Craft Shop in the Student Center.

The class is open to children ages 6 to 12 and meets for four consecutive Fridays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The lab fee is $5, which includes materials.

Parents can register their children during class time for an insurance waiver at the Craft Shop.

Ronald Dunkel, assistant arts and crafts coordinator, said the children will be making handmade paper, kites, window hangings and cast paper.

"You get instant results from your work," he said.

Dunkel said paper making is a lost art form that has been rediscovered by the Japanese and is becoming a popular art medium.

This is the last class of workshop the Craft Shop will offer this summer. However, people still can sign up and use the studio without instruction if they have experience, Dunkel said.

Workshops and classes are scheduled to resume a few weeks into the fall semester. The craft, art and craft coordinator, said the Craft Shop is open year round, but with reduced hours in the summer.

Dunkel said the Craft Shop is trying to meet the needs of the entire community by offering diverse programs, which include educational workshops and visiting artists.

"It's a creative and worthwhile experience," she said.

Ideas for the different classes are selected by suggestions and the interests of the community, she said.

Zivdick said the shop tries to limit classes to 12 participants so a class can be worked on a one-on-one basis.

The Craft Shop also is trying to design classes to appeal to the non-traditional and non-traditional student, she said.

Zivdick said the shop hires people who are basically interested in art.

The Craft Shop is located at the north end of the Big Muddy Room in the basement level of the Student Center.

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Daily Egyptian, July 8, 1988, Par
**Corn and soybean prospects fade fast**

MORRIS (UP) - State Agriculture Director Larry Werries June 7 record in the state's drought-stricken heat-weathered corn crop is fading fast, and prospects for soybean yields are dwindling daily.

"We might just as well brace ourselves for the eventuality of a complete disaster of the corn and bean crop," Werries told a fund-rais ing breakfast for Republican Illinois House candidate Jerry Weller.

"The drought is worsening and we're facing imminent disaster," Werries said.

He said consumers can expect higher prices for food — and warned that, if drought conditions persist next year, some food products could be in short supply.

I don't think there's any way around it," he said. "The 12 to 14 percent of their income that consumers are spending now for food will surely go up."

Next year, if dry weather conditions persist, it'll use up the reserve corn in the system (for feed). And the food system in this country could be a disaster," he warned.

The Renault said anyone who is a farmer can get a firsthand look at the corn by driving around the countryside.

He said that, of the state's six crop-reporting areas, the Rendell area has been hardest hit by the drought.

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**Water study: June driest on record**

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — Last month was Illinois' driest June on record, with less than a quarter of the normal amount of rain statewide, the Illinois Water Survey reported Thursday.

The driest area — a band extending from the northeastern counties to the east central section of the state — got less than a half-inch of rain in the whole month, experts said.

Wayne Wendland, state climatologist with the state Water Survey, said most of the state got less than one-quarter of the average June rainfall.

Wendland said the band of extreme dryness last month included Mount Carroll, Walnut, Pontiac, Paris and Champaign. He said last month's conditions rivaled those of the drought years of the 1930s.

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**Winds spare Rushmore from big fire**

KEYSTONE, S.D. (UPI) — A 10,000-acre wildfire racing across South Dakota's dry Black Hills subdued Mount Rushmore with hollow smoke and forced about 5,000 persons to flee before stalling on Thursday 8 miles from the landmark granite shrine to tourists.

"Everything was so cloudy," said Tom Van Winkle of Menz, Ariz. said. Van Winkle was watching a film with his family at Mount Rushmore National Memorial when they were told to leave their homes to nearby Keystone Wednesday night.

"Lots of people panicked. They were packing hurriedly. They wanted to get out fast.

"More than 350 acres of the drought-parched West have been scorched in the summer's most extensive assault by destructive lightning-sparked wildfires, including a huge blaze which just shot short of the Alaskan oil pipeline.

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**COMPUTER AFFAIRS will sponsor “Introduction to SAS” workshops from 16 to 1:50 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, “MUSICP Intermediate” workshop from 2 to 3:50 p.m. Tuesday in Fisher 1625A and “VAX/VMS Introduction to Display/Write” workshop from 10 to 11:50 a.m. Tuesday in Fisher 1816. To register, call 651-4361, ext. 159.**

**DOUBLES TENNIS schedules may be picked up today at the Rec Center information desk.**

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**CARBONDALE PARK district will sponsor “Swim for Warmth” from 1 to 4 p.m. July 17 at the Life Community Center, 101 W. Sunset. For details, call 545-4222.**

**ATARI USERS group will meet 7 p.m. Sunday in the Illinois Room on the Student Center.**

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**Entertainment Guide**

**SPECIAL EVENTS:**

**The Sound of Music 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday at McLeod Theater.**

**Theater Production of “The Sound of Music” today and Sunday and $8 Friday and Saturday at the McLeod Theater. Tickets may be purchased at the McLeod Theater box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by calling 453-3001.**

**Butterflies are Free 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Champaign-McLean County Unit 18. Tickets are 85c and includes dinner. Tickets may be purchased at the Stage Company box office, 141 N. Washington St., or by calling 549-6565.**

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**Band: Gatsby’s, Campus Shopping Center.**

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**MUSIC: (Continued) Do Blosee, 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby’s, Campus Shopping Center.**

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**Movies:**

**Big — (University Place, PG) Tom Hanks stars as a little boy who suddenly finds himself trapped in the body of a grown man.**

**Big Business — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin star as separated pairs of identical twins who finally meet in New York City.**

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**BRIEFS:**

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**Adapting to change is the secret to survival**

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, July 9, 1985
Identical twins’ have numerical difference

HOUSTON (UPI) — What looked at first glance as a pair of identical twins Dan and Dennis Hayden, top prospects for the men's national soccer team.

"Our numbers," quipped Dan. "For the past couple years, the coaches have been mixing and matching that 22-year-old duo."

Dan was 21 and his twin his 21. Both were All-American in the United States national soccer team and had been part of the U.S. Olympic squad that played in Seoul, Korea, 1988.

Dan was the second-oldest member of the 1987 U.S. world team and was the national runner-up in 1986.

Vault that ended in paralysis in teammates’ mind

HOUSTON (UPI) — Christy Henrich will do more than just be a United States gymnastics team, she said, "I have to be able to cope with the injury to Gomez. She wants me to see Gomez, but she has been told a visit would not be possible because Gomez is in the intensive care unit."

Henrich, who was 16 on July 17, believes she is ready to challenge for a place on this year's U.S. Olympic team, and plans to stay in competition through the 1992 Olympics.

"I've been working a lot of hours, preparing the little things, and I'm ready," said Henrich, who trains under Al Fong in Blue Springs, Mo.

"I've been doing everything. I've added some things, but mostly I've been perfecting."

Henrich was ranked 14th at the nationals in 1987, her first year of competition at the seniors level.

She is shooting for a finish between sixth and eighth at the U.S. Championships, which count 40 percent toward a place on the U.S. team.

"They want consistent gymnastics on the beam," she said. "You can't be high in one place and low on the other. I think a gymnast should be equal all the way around the events and I really feel I am now. Every meet this year I've had higher scores than the meet before."

Henrich does not come from a particularly active sports family. Her father was a boater until being sidelined by a back injury and her mother "could have been" an athlete had she had the opportunity, she said.

Her brother, however, is a second-degree black-belt in karate and he helped her with a break-dance routine that she uses in her floor exercise.

Gomez, who was ranked 13th in the country, was taken to Tokyo University Hospital after the accident.

New Zealand, U.S. battle in America Cup

Sarasota, Fla. (UPI) — The atmosphere was electric yesterday as New Zealand and the United States met on the water for the first time, the battle of chase boats.

A Stars & Stripes tender nearly rammed a small speedboat carrying two Kiwi divers as they followed the San Diego Yacht Club's two catamarans, prompting both sides to complain that their way was violated.

"It was a dangerous and really stupid," said Jim Reynolds, skipper of the American tender bayy.

The Betsy, with its engines churning in reverse as Reynolds tried in vain to stop his 36-ton vessel, came three inches from the rubber-bulled outboard carrying Russell Bower and Peter Walker, two of the designers of the New Zealand boat.

The Student Center Old Main Room Presents Friday July 8th 5th Annual All You Can Eat Peel & Eat Shrimp Hush Puppies French Fries Clam Strips Clam Chowder Soup and Salad Bar $4.95 per person

Ramada Inn’s...
NFL Hall of Fame quarterback’s son found dead

Tampa, Fla. (UPI) — The body of one of NFL Hall of Fame quarterback Bart Starr, was found Thursday near the site of his former home, a Billiborough County Sheriff’s spokesman said.

Sheriff’s spokesman Jack Espinoza said there was no evidence of foul play and an investigation was underway. He said that, according to Sheriff’s identification of Starr, 54, was made about 4:15 p.m., but was withheld until after the funeral."We have no information on the cause of death in this particular case," he said. "At this time, we are not ruling out any possibility of foul play, and we are going to work with our medical examiner and pathology technicians at the scene." Espinoza said Starr had been found in his back yard and said the body was found on the back of a trailer parked near the rear of the house in the fashionable Carrollwood area northwest of Tampa.

A neighbor told UPI she last saw Brett Starr Monday night. She said another man entered the house and said Brett Starr’s car was not at the house Thursday.

Espinoza said Bart arrived in Tampa about 9:30 a.m. Friday. He was said to be in the process of hugging the operation of the sheriff’s office and expressing concern about his son and was accompanied back to the house by deputies.

Two Realtor dogs were inside the backed house and animal control officers were called to remove them. The owner of the house arrived shortly before noon with a key.

A newspaper story in November 1984, on Brett Starr’s move to in Florida, identified him as a co-owner of Gulf Coast Fisheries, a Tampa firm involved in the tropical fish and reptile business.

“We import exotic fish and reptiles for wholesale distribution,” he said at that time. “The reptiles include — vipers, snakes and non-poisonous — lizards, turtles, the works.”

Bart, former star quarterback and later coach of the Green Bay Packers, and his wife Cherry have another son, Bart Starr Jr., 29.

Mast hits 7-under-par 64; Inkster fires 6-under-par 66

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Dick Mast, a PGA Tour leader in the second half of the year, fired a 6-under-par 68 to take a one-stroke lead in the $600,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

Mast, a newly married Canadian, fired a 6-under-par 68 in sweltering heat Thursday, matching the score of Pam Banker, who is struggling to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the $600,000 PGA tournament.

Mast, who has lost his PGA Tour card in the past two years, fired his first career 66 in 1977 when he fired a 64 in the PGA Tour round since winning the U.S. Open last month in a playoff against Nick Price.

In women's golf, Inkster's round, the third-best of her career, equaled the Country Club of Indianapolis course record set by Patty Sheehan in 1978. U.S. Women's Open and tied both with Daniel in the 1981 Mayflower. The course was altered to a par-72 layout due to damage from Hurricane Andrew.

Inkster made four birdies and an eagle on the 515-yard course. It was her lowest score since March 1980, when she shot a career-best 64 en route to winning the Women's Kemper Open.

Defending champion Colleen Bolling huddled at 66. Curtis Strange, who lives at Innsbrook Tour, posted a 6-under-par 68 in route to the Men's Open. Last month in a playoff against Nick Price.

Walker, trying to become the first repeat winner in the event since 1988, fired a 6-under-par 68 just one stroke behind Mast and Banker, who is struggling to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the $600,000 PGA tournament.

Inkster said. "I found a lot of shade and sat down a lot."

NFL free agency vote set to go before judge

A judge will decide on the NFL Players Association's request for unrestricted free agency for about one-fifth of the league's 300 biggest names.

The U.S. District Judge David D. D'offy said Thursday that he would rule in a hearing on Tuesday afternoon on the union's motion for a preliminary injunction that would grant free agency to all NFL players.

The motion stems from the NFLPA's antitrust suit against the NFLPA filed against the league last Oct. 15, the day the new collective bargaining agreement was signed.

The judge granted the injunction, any player whose contract was signed after the 1987 season would be allowed to sign a contract with any of the league's 28 teams, without his original team receiving compensation for the first right to sign him.

Judge D'offy asked as Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham, Washington's Joe Theismann, the New York Giant's Carl Banks, Miami's Mark Duper and Chicago's Steve Gault.

Team-tennis gets under way

By Brad Bushue

The String Teasers' Demino-Team Tennis league played their first set of matches at the Oasis Country Club Friday after being rained out June 29.

Intramural Sports Board scheduled two four-team tournaments to play Wednesday but cancelled after the Del Sol Ducks lost one of the Doubles fields forfeited their match with the Lob Stock by 7-1. The other doubles 3-0 was awarded to the Lob Stock.

The String Teasers won four out of five sets to grab a 28-11 victory over Tony's Ace's. The String Teasers won the same singles 6-3, women's singles and doubles 6-1 and the men's doubles 6-4. They were defeated 6-4 by Tony's Aces in men's doubles.

Demino-Team Tennis league plays six-games in each set in the men's doubles and singles, women's doubles and singles and mixed doubles classifications. Each team consists of two males and two females and alternates.

Team-tennis gets under way

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POPEYES

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fresh green salad with Italian dressing and a
buttermilk biscuit.

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MONEY SAVING COUPONS ON BACK.
Guyon: Rights fund 'commendable'

By Seth Clavin
Staff Writer

President John C. Guyon says he is impressed with efforts to begin a Women's Rights Defense Fund to support legal rights for women.

"I think the student body was right in pressed, this action is a commendable one," he said. "I think it's an excellent idea to provide help to those who feel they're being treated unfairly."

The fund is in response to the appointment of Jim Hart Tuesday by Guyon as athletics director over interim athletics director Charlotte West. Nancy Bandy, assistant athletics director, said.

The fund was set up by 12 people who feel West was denied the position of athletics director because she is a woman.

"The Charlotte West case exemplifies the University's continuing disregard for affirmative action and equal employment opportunity laws," Kathy Ward, treasurer, said. "The hiring of a less qualified male reinforces a hostile working environment for women faculty, staff, and students."

West has worked in Saubii athletics since 1975.

"Women experience widespread sexual harassment, limited promotion opportunities, and no recognition for job performance, qualifications, service, and integrity," Ward said.

"The enforcement of affirmative action regulations at SIU-C is arbitrary, capricious, and subject to whims of the administration."

Although West said she is not planning to take legal action against the University, the fund will be available to those who are in similar situations, Bandy said.

"Most of the people who are discriminated against aren't in a financial situation to defend themselves legally," Bandy said.

"The administration is leaving women no alternative,"

The group met on Tuesday to discuss setting up the fund. "We have an accountاعد and have existing contributions to the fund," Bandy said.

She said they have contacted a lawyer to help with the distribution of funds.

Governor signs bill to keep White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) - Gov. James R. Thompson signed into law a bill to get a new $135 million stadium built for the Chicago White Sox on the city's South Side.

The bill-signing ceremony was held on the lawn of the Old Soldiers' Home in Chicago.

The package is financed by a 2 percent tax on Chicago hotel and motel rooms, a $10 million in payments split between the White Sox team and the park. The funds would be used to pay stadium operating costs and to pay the White Sox for use of the ballpark.

The state would be responsible for making the payments if the White Sox were to leave the state.

"The Illinois Legislature narrowly approved the plan last Thursday, technically working past its deadline to get the job done.

"Those opposed to the deal warned of a potential lawsuit, contending they needed a three-fifths vote instead of a simple majority vote in the House since the vote came after the Legislature adjourned for the year.

"To date, however, no such suit has been filed.

Several deadlines still must be met before the White Sox can break out of the deal.

The first deadline comes Oct. 15, when the state must have taken title to 80 percent of the residential property and 100 percent of the commercial property. Residents will not be removed from overnight, however, by the area by then, however.

The deal guarantees the team at least $60 million more than the proposal the team's lawyers had considered. Thames and Rogers, Chicago's law firm, calculated that the White Sox would net a $3 million in payments split between the White Sox team and the park.

The state would be responsible for making the payments if the White Sox were to leave the state.

"I feel ecstatic," he said. "There are things that have to be done, but I believe the stadium will be built.

Reinsdorf credited Thomp­son's and his team's ability to agree to the expensive stadium package.

"I think the remarkable performance I've seen in my experience on the job this year comes from the 'we did it' attitude.

The White Sox were ready to accept the stadium package pad in the Senate over the objections of the St. Peter­burg senators.

"In the absence of the St. Petersburg alternative I don't think this would have gotten done," he said. "I feel badly for the people of St. Peter­burg."

Reinsdorf said he would work to get St. Petersburg a baseball team if the American League considers expansion in the future.

Broadcasters ballyhoo over White Sox legislation

CHICAGO (UPI) - Few in Chicago were as relieved by the legislation to keep the White Sox in the city as the general managers of the two stations that televise the club's games.

SportsVision, the 1982 creation of White Sox owner Eddie Einhorn, splits White Sox broadcasts with WFLD-TV. SportsVision had been to its schedule on its 13 regular-season games this year.

"We were very disappointed," Einhorn said. "It would have been a terrible loss to us."

The legislation, said Einhorn, meant that the White Sox would be staying in Chicago.

"I'm very happy," Einhorn said. "We are certain we will retain White Sox baseball as a feature on SportsVision."