The Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff
**More money found for salary hikes**

By Susan Curtis

Staff Writer

Salary hike and professional staff will receive an average salary increase of 7 percent, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit announced Tuesday. A 3.5 percent increase was appropriated by the state legislature in June and signed by Gov. James R. Thompson in July.

"We appreciate that the General Assembly and the governor recognized the seriousness of the salary deficiency, but the funding averages out to less than 3 percent per year and does little to address the severity of the situation," Pettit said in a news release.

Money will be squeezed from other areas, but it won't be obvious "how much pain there will be" until everything is explained.

SIU took similar measures last year to keep up with inflationary costs.

The salary increases, which total $4.1 million, will appear on employees' paychecks as soon as it can be worked into the payroll. September would probably be the earliest it could happen, Pettit said.

Individual salary increase will be determined by plans developed by the SIU constituent groups, which were approved by the campus president, the chancellor and the Board of Trustees.

Herbert Denow, president of the University Professionals, said: "We always like to see salary increases because salaries here are particularly low. But, he said, an attack on other budgets may hurt. There are two problems to be dealt with." See SALARY, Page 8

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**Busch wants 'concise' ethical code for govt.**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President George Bush promised Tuesday that if he is elected president, he will establish a "clear, concise" ethical code to assure top officials are judged by more than "whether an appointee has committed a criminal offense." 

Bush, who promised to set up a new White House office of ethics, said federal conflict-of-interest laws should be extended to members of Congress, who currently police themselves.

The practice of Congress to log off sales of conduct for others and not for itself is without justification," he said. "I don't think you can explain it. I don't think you can excuse it."

In a speech at the Library of Congress to about 500 teenagers and congressional interns, Bush clearly was trying to insulate himself from charges of corruption within the Reagan administration as he heads the campaign against Democrat Michael Dukakis.

The vice president, who will collect the Republican presidential nomination next month in New Orleans, said, "Those who take on the people's trust must hold themselves to the highest standards of integrity and principle and pursue policies that reflect the rights and interests of all Americans."

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**SIU receives grant for AIDS training**

By Megan Hauck

Staff Writer

SIU has received a grant from the U.S. Department of Public Health Service to train health officials to deal effectively with AIDS. Gynest Corporation, a member of the task force on AIDS, said.

The grant, one of 12 nationwide, was part of $2.4 million divided between Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

SIU received $7,377 to help pay the cost of workshops and training seminars over a one-year period, said Nancy Zimmers, media consultant for the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

Federal government officials said they will continue the grant for three years.

The medical school received $30,979, which will be used as the core budget to supply paper and other office products used to conduct the workshops and training seminars.

The SIU-E Nursing School and the SIU Dental School in Alton received $4,360 and $2,236 respectively.

The remaining $8,951 was allotted for direct costs and overhead money paid to the dean of a college for use of the school's facilities.

Pettit said. However, these areas already are severely understaffed, because there has been no additional money from the state for the last two years, he said.

Pettit said this probably will affect other areas, but it won't be obvious "how much pain there will be" until everything is explained.

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**Farm Fresh rolls 7, 11 again**

By Christine Cederus

Staff Writer

Bill and Evelyn Wright, Carbondale, were the second couple in nine days to buy a winning ticket at Yates Farm Fresh Store, 102 S. Wall St., Carbondale.

The Wrights won $47,873 in Monday's Cash Five game.

"We couldn't believe it," Bill Wright, owner of Wright Construction Inc., said. "I cried and laughed at the same time," Evelyn Wright said.

The Wrights plan to use their winnings to pay bills and to take a vacation in Las Vegas. They agreed the money will help lift some financial burdens.

Bill Wright said he also wants to give part of the money to their five children who live in the area. The Wrights sometimes use their children's ages to pick Lotto numbers, Bill Wright said.

The couple plays the lottery weekly and usually buys their tickets at the Wrights' store. However, the Wrights said they won $7,756 in January with a ticket purchased at the Convenient Food Store, Route 51 south of Carbondale.

In the July 16 Illinois Lotto drawing, Kevin and Monica Spraggs of Kentucky won $1 million with a ticket bought at the Yates store.

Store owners Jack and Diana Yates get a one percent commission of $50,000 from the state's $500,000 winnings to pay bills and to take a vacation.

Diana Yates said they plan to buy a new bass boat with the money paid to the store's Lotto sales also have doubled because of the winning numbers, she said.

The Yatesses agreed that they have "just been lucky" to be so many winners. However, the most the Yatesses have won playing the lottery themselves is $57.

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**Reagan asked to withhold plant-closing veto**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Key Republicans advised President Reagan on Tuesday to place politics before principle and withdraw a threatened veto of a plant-closing notification bill to insulate himself from criticism.

Republican congressional leaders meeting with Reagan at the White House were said to have split almost 50-50 over whether he should forgo a veto showdown he could very well lose to his own detriment and that of his party.

With Democrats, including presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, making the case that the bill is a major campaign issue, House GOP leader Robert Michel at Illinois acknowledged political jitters over the risks of a veto - especially to Vice President George Bush, who presumably would have to defend it as the Republican presidential nominee - prompted suggestions that Reagan let the measure become law.

"He did not give an expression one way or another at all," Michel said. "He had listened this morning on that one issue.

The bill would require companies with more than 100 employees to give 60 days notice of a plant closing or major layoffs. Originally an amendment to a trade bill, it was offered as separate legislation after Reagan vetoed the trade bill.

The House has passed both the plant-closing and the new trade bills. The Senate has passed the plant-closing bill but is waiting to take up the trade bill until it sees whether Reagan vetoes the plant-closing bill. If he does, Senate leaders have said they will attach it to the trade bill.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said they advised Reagan that a veto would almost certainly be overridden.
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**Iran-Iraq cease-fire talks begin ahead of schedule**

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar began talks with Iraq's foreign minister Tuesday, a day ahead of scheduled efforts in Kuwait to secure a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war amid reports of a new offensive from Iraq. Also Tuesday, a seven-member U.N. team led by Perez de Cuellar arrived in Kuwait in another effort to end the hostilities, which have killed or wounded about 1 million people since the Iran-Iraq war began in September 1980.

**Political violence feared in Mexico bombing**

MEXICO CITY (SHNS) — The bombing of a stockbroker's office building in Mexico City, in apparent protest to secure a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war, followed the contesting July 5 elections. The small bomb broke 23 windows of a building under construction owned by Avinades, a Mexico City stockbroker. Leaflets found nearby were signed by the General Emiliano Zapata Mexican Revolutionary Movement. The leaflets called for "national liberation with socialism, or death."

**Police arrest 1,000 in S. Korean rail strike**

— AFL, South Korea (UPI) — Police arrested more than 1,000 security employees to break a nationwide rail strike Tuesday that crippled government-run passenger service and shut down freight lines. The strike, organized in opposition to salary and improved working conditions, began at 1:25 a.m. in Seoul with a walkout by 500 engineers and spread rapidly to major provincial cities before the morning rush hour.

**Burmeses political party chooses new leader**

RANGGON, Burma (UPD) — A retired army officer known as Burmese supper-emperor of Baungnatsa to break a break with government-run passenger service and shut down freight lines. The strike, organized in opposition to salary and improved working conditions, began at 1:25 a.m. in Seoul with a walkout by 500 engineers and spread rapidly to major provincial cities before the morning rush hour.

**Increase in drought aid for farmers approved**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee voted Tuesday to give larger disaster checks to farmers who suffer huge crop losses in the drought and to raise price support for milk to compensate for higher feed prices. Opponents said the $5 billion milk increase was unnecessary and would cost the entire drought relief package, put together by two hundred engineers and spread rapidly to major provincial cities before the morning rush hour.

**Ex-officials say Meese lived in fantasy world**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former Justice Department officials, publicly run out of ignorance Tuesday what to do about the case of the famous March, said Attorney General Edwin Meese operated in an "Alice in Wonderland" world where "everybody is wrong." The former Justice officials, Arnold M. Berman and Hans Brown, also told the Senate Judiciary Committee the case of possible ethical and legal violations surrounding the attorney general pushed the Justice Department into a "deep malaise."

**Report: AIDS thrust spurs restrictive laws**

BOSTON (UPI) — At least 77 nations have enacted restrictive measures, generally in response to the fear of the virus that causes AIDS, but some measures threaten individual freedom, a report said Tuesday. More and more countries are adopting restrictive measures, including mandatory AIDS testing of certain groups, isolation of infected people, and quarantine for anyone who enters the country, even Lawrence G. Gisler, executive director of the American Society of Law and Medicine.

**Exiled Marcos seeking return to Philippines**

HONOLULU (UPI) — Exiled Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos confirmed Tuesday he was negotiating to return home because a report he is offered to pay for his treatment to the Philippine government and seeking a government for his son. "It is a genuine and heartfelt reconciliation, which I and my family believe, if accepted, would be in the best interests of our two governments and people," Marcos, 79, said in a statement.

**Daily Egyptian**

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Summer Playhouse's last final play of the season, "Anything Goes," is, as Case Porter might say, "Delightful, Deliciously.

"Anything Goes," takes the audience on a 1930s cruise ship and tantalizes them with music, dance, comedy and intrigue.

The musical's title aptly describes the play. Truly, anything goes on this cruise ship.

Several months before, Billy Crocker, (John Schroeder), and Hope Harcourt, (Jane Breakman) and spent one "memorable" evening together. They are reunited on the deck of the ship, but Hope is engaged to the English gentleman Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, (Kenneth Cook).

Listed 2nd on the FBI's Most Wanted list, gangster Moonface Martia (Bob May), and his henchman, mean moll Loosene, (Susan Weckkind), are also on the ship. The two intend to make their getaway from the police.

The star passenger on the ship is fallen angel Rene Sweeny, (Lori Merrill). a former minister, now is a night club singer. She travels with her four angels, played by Tina Hoffman, Elizabeth Carlin, Patricia Burns and Patricia McDonough.

Billy and Moonface ask Rene to make a play for Sir Evelyn's heart.

By Richard Scheffer

"Honey and Salt," a student-produced anti-war film that incorporates the poetry of Carl Sandburg, is expected to be completed in August.

Edgar Barens, director and producer of "Honey and Salt," said he hopes the film will be completed before the fall semester begins.

The film tells the story of a young Illinois farm couple in the 1960s. The main character is a grieving wife who is left only with her memories after her husband sees action in the Korean war.

Barens said the film attempts to bring to life the injustices of war and the wounds inflicted on the family, through a flash back to the past.

Although there is no dialogue, the wife's voice can be heard reciting Sandburg's poetry.

"You're hearing what she's feeling," Barens said.

The score of the husband's death is a short-lived representation of a train that was a dog coming to get him in bright lights while machine guns sound in the background.

"Honey and Salt," doesn't have the tradition of narrative structure, but has a more circular effect, Barens said.

It begins with the wife leaving the farm, flashes back to the present, and then ends with her leaving the farm again.

"The whole movie is really a flashback," he said.

The last scene suggests she's leaving because of her memories, he said.

Describing the film as "sad, depressing," Barens said: "It's realistic in that sense."

He plans to make video copies of the film so he can show it in several film festivals, including the American Educational Film and Video Festival in Georgia.

"Since there are four or five Carl Sandburg poems in the film, it might be released for educational purposes," he said.

The film is 12 to 15 minutes long and shot on 16-mm black and white film. Steve Timpe, director of photography, shot the story in a family's farm on Route 3, near Murphyboro.

Barens said he spent at least $800 on advertising for the film, but had difficulty finding the right people.

Tom Brierion, a music major, scored the film, using simple piano music.

Cheryl Francis, production designer, designed the scenes and props.

"She was instrumental in making the scenes look authentic," Barens said.

The props were donated by retail merchant throughout Southern Illinois, he said.

By Carlos Ferguson

Entertainment Editor

So that Hope will be free to marry Billy. Rene and Sir Evelyn are attracted to each other, but Sir Evelyn tells her he must honor his commitment to Hope.

There are at least three stories going on at the same time throughout the production: the love affairs of Billy and Hope, and Rene and Sir Evelyn, and also Moonface and Bonnie's attempt to hideout from the police. As the characters' lives intertwine, the writing is more amusing and humorous.

Cook typifies a daffy and funny Englishman and keeps the audience laughing throughout. Cook's portrayal is so humorous that there is no way not to like Sir Evelyn, an otherwise overbearing man.

Merrill, who played the plain Mrs. Norman in "Children of a Lesser God," comes to life as the cast of the musical "Anything Goes."

WEST SIDE HEAT SET TO WARM UP SHROCKY

West Side Heat, a Chicago blues and rock band, will return to the University for an encore performance at 7 tonight for the Sunset Concert in front of Shrocky Auditorium.

The band is described as a "rock's roll 'n' roll band with the roots being blues. Its style includes up-tempo rhythm and blues and plain out-and-out blues ballads.


Some of the band's hits include "All Day Love," "Rockin' With Ease" and "Somebody New."

With a new release expected to come out this fall, the band has developed a new sound that will display an aggressive approach to lyrics and rhythms. In the new lyrics, the band emphasizes politics and nature.

Songs on this release contain strong messages and new recording techniques, unlike the band's older material, which was based solely on the blues or had playful, simplistic lyrics.

Featured in the band are the vocals of guitarist Steve Arvey and harmonica player Mark Hoeslra. Rounding out the band are bass guitarist John Baker and drummer Matt Snyder.
With fall semester comes fall in quality

ALTHOUGH THE FINAL budget for the upcoming year has yet to be approved, one thing is certain: Things are tough all over.

We hear every day how much a tax increase would have helped to provide for the University's growing needs. We also hear how much a mid-semester tuition increase would help to lim, the crunch inflicted by a small amount of state funding. We hear it, but don't really understand the full impact the lack of funds are having on our education?

Probably not.

The lack of funds for the individual schools and colleges has forced department heads to re-evaluate the fall semester. They don't know yet what they have to work with, but it's inevitable that it won't be enough.

Valuable resources like Morris Library are being destroyed. Learning facilities like labs are becoming out-of-date.

ALSO, FULL-TIME faculty members are leaving, creating voids that remain unfilled. Those who remain are left behind to pick up the pieces, meaning extra classes and heavier work loads.

So is the case in the College of Business and Administration. Six faculty positions have become vacant and the six positions probably will remain vacant because of money problems. To make up for this, graduate students will take over.

Graduate students, and faculty alike, are better if they have had "real world" experience. Those who are book learned — who only experience comes from the classroom — have those war stories that convey what life will be like after graduation.

With faculty cut to the bone, the next slice will have to come from the graduate students.

With three weeks left before the beginning of the fall semester, the fates of many classes are still being decided. Good luck to all the students.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE planned every step toward graduation might be a little surprised at the obstacles that lie before them.

Required classes put off until later semesters may not be offered. No problem with this unless the class was needed to graduate in December.

But maybe the idea of not approving a budget till weeks before classes begin is a good one. There's no need running the semester into the thousands of college students by telling them the classes are registered for are canceled. If you don't know the class is canceled, you can't tell them they dropped the wrong class.

What the students don't know won't hurt them, yet.

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Doomesbury

By Garry Trudeau

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Sna...
Getting to the Hart of the issue

Readers respond to the athletics director appointment

The recent appointment of SIU-C's athletics director makes me think a restructure of the position is in order.

Hart's new title should be Director of Athletic Fundraising and Football Promotion. This is understandable a very time consuming, if not mentally taxing function. Because of its vital importance to the growth and development of one of the facets of Savannah athletics, it follows that it should be a top position of power, prestige and salary.

Charlotte West could fill in some of the gaps left by Hart's probably-busy schedule. Her experience, education and knowledge of University-wide athletic programs no doubt have some value.

Perhaps West could help address the athletic needs of the 15 or so percent of students not involved with football. We could call her something like Assistant to the Director in Charge of Everything but Football.

But what's a football traveling philosophy? Do you think they're talking about the semiotics of passing versus running? Or, maybe, it's the phenomenology of fly paper? Or the movement of halfbacks from here to Wichita State?

We lost the Ding and Sich, this "football traveling philosophy." Could you please assign one of your investigative reporters to find out - - - - James Vaniewest, associate professor, speech communications.

I was interested to read in the Daily Egyptian the schedule of Jim Hart's first day on the job. His meetings with the president, the football coaching staff, Charlotte West and the director of the SIU Foundation all make perfect sense to me.

But what's this meeting with the sports information director to discuss "football traveling philosophy"? Now I can imagine why Hart might want to discuss football traveling plans, or football traveling costs, or even football traveling menus.

Quotable Quotes

"I just finished reading your paper and I didn't see one word about Charlotte West. I'm glad to see you're finally getting back to journalism and being a reporter." An unidentifiable caller to the Daily Egyptian newsroom expressing her concern over the AD appointment.

Reject a fully qualified female candidate who is already on the job and hire a male whose main qualification is that his name is well known.

Make a department reject a fully qualified male candidate who is the only well qualified female. Do you consider it advantageous to hire another position?

This is Affirmative Action at SIU-C. Just another example of how the rules are applied selectively and what an advantage it is to have a male name.

Do we need collective bargaining? Isn't it obvious? - - - - Lionel Bendor, professor, anthropology.

Genetics, such as they are, illustrate the analogy of circular cyclical circadian rhythms which one may begin to observe here at SIUE. The humble gene seems irredescent, irreplaceable, and indivisible.

Top genetics (looks) equal top years. Definitions of top genetics are subjective to both human liking and dislike. Looks and reasoning ability do not necessarily come in the package.

Neither does University testing represent the overall capability of the individual within the tested category; this due to the perversion of the individual human and the systematic constitution. One does not look far to discover that honestly people elect and promote the handsome in order to amblify themselves.

Just as looks and positions of responsibility are connected, so are names and professions. Take the newly filled athletics director position for instance. Society is into arranges and thus the word Hart or heart is on top deck.

Track must be "out" today since SIU-C replaced Hartung (heart jog), with Livengood (Any free way) and now return to Hart (a feet-of-foot jog) who might better promote Nautilus (shell) Gymnastics Systems which will do away with running out of doors since polling the knowledge.

The statement from SIU-C athletics today seems to say that the new position comes from Europe in the interest of France, California, Japan and Asia to Carbondale's west.

Nihilism or narcissism. Love yourself and put an end to evolution, i.e., graduates from SIU-C and elect Harvard. - T.C. Gilleppie, senior, art.
Fire damages Farm Center

By John Walbany
Sun Times

An early morning fire Monday caused minor damage to the Farm Ser-
vice Center at University Farms on Reservoir and Union Hill Roads southwest of Carbondale, firemen said.

John Manis, assistant fire chief for Carbondale, said the fire originated in the back of a truck that was parked inside the storage area of the building.

Hot coals in trash in the back of the truck went unnoticed until a passerby saw smoke and flames coming from the building.

Manis said the fire caused only slight structural damage inside the building, and some damage to the roof. He estimated the damage at $8,000.

"We were very fortunate; it could have been much more serious," said James Wright, director of the office and manager of the business incubator.

Vinson said the incubator will be a 10,000 square-foot building that will provide an "early en-
vivement" for infant businesses.

The services will include:
-
-tying and phone an-
swering;
-
-
REVIEW, from Page 3

With and it may not be possible to solve the regulatory problem by cutting into the quality of in-
sfrastructure services.

"We just can't run an educational institution on the kind of budget we've been given," he said.

Bush said most of the faculty members he has talked to seem more concerned about the decline of other funds, such as those for travel and sup-
ports. The salary increase will come in when new people are being hired and SIU can't increase salaries.

Petitt told the Board of Trustees at its July meeting that he would recommend a mid-year tuition increase at the September meeting.

The amount of the tuition increase has not been deter-

cimed, but Petitt has said he would like to keep it lower than last year's increase, which was just over $100 per

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Low-income housing projects to be researched

By Julie Villiger
Student Writer

A study of low and moderate income housing in Southern Illinois and its effects on the Shawnee National Forest could benefit the Shawnee National Forest by determining the need and demand for housing in the future.

The study will be conducted by the Office of Project Development and Management at Southern Illinois University. Shawnee National Forest officials will spearhead the study.

The study is funded by a $20,000 grant from the Jackson County Housing Authority. The study was originally going to cost $20,000 from the Job Training Partnership Act Program of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

"We're not really sure where the study will go. This isn't something that has a predetermined outcome," Svec said.

Three areas will be the focus of the study: The Shawnee National Forest, the need for housing, and the costs. Svec said the study will determine if timber from the Shawnee National Forest could be used to build low and moderate income homes and if those resources are available. The need and demand for the housing also will be studied.

"We can document that there is a need. There's been a lot of written, jointly about the homeless," Svec said.

The difference, Svec said, is in people being able to afford the housing. She terms that the demand.

"We don't know whether there's a demand economically for it that can be met," she said.

The costs division of the study will include the costs of constructing or manufacturing low and moderate income housing and whether money will be available to finance the projects.

"The question comes in," Svec said, "whether there will be any public entity that is willing or able to subsidize a program."

Private financing also may be explored, Svec added.

"In our society, I like to think that those of us who have the means, will share with those who don't have the means for housing," she said.

The costs division also will determine if the study is funded by a grant and the public will benefit. Whether they will benefit, she said.

"We'll want to know if there is any way in the world we can make a house that is utility efficient," Svec said.

Other areas to be researched include include locations for the homes.

"There may be a possibility of using publicly-owned land to put houses on," Svec said. "We have no idea at this point if any of this land is available or the constraints of that land."

Getting sites in good neighborhoods also will be important, she said.

"We're not just concerned with a family being able to move into a unit better than where they live now, but we're also concerned about the community (they would live in)," she said.

Besides aiding the housing situation, the study may benefit the University.

"The idea behind this may be that there are some job opportunities in the area of low and moderate income housing or housing manufacturing," she said.

If that is true, Svec said more job may open up for students in the University's architectural technology, interior design, construction technology and tool and manufacturing technology programs.

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Nitzs' trial postponed until Aug. 1

By John Whitley
Staff Writer

A hearing to determine whether to hold separate murder trials for Richard and Rita Jo Nitz has been scheduled for Aug. 1. They are charged in the April slaying of David Michael Miller.

Donald Lowrey, Williamson County Circuit Court Judge, continued the hearing Tuesday because Rita Jo's attorney, Larry Beall, was not present. He had a court date with a case in Alexander County.

A motion filed by Board on June 10 stated the Nitzes were planning to end their marriage and their defense may be unrepresented in each other. Beall stated that his defendant's rights would be impaired.

At the hearing, Lowrey also will determine if the court should appoint a special investigator and the county expenses. Beall claimed he is unable to prepare for the case because of the large amount of witnesses who have to be located for the trial. The state has named 254 potential witnesses in the case.

Larry Brooking, Richard Nitz's attorney, also was in attendance at the appointed investigator.

Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garmann said as investigator is unnecessary because the witnesses' testimony would be speculative and not crucial to the defense.

Both Nitzes have been charged with three counts each of first-degree murder.

Miller was reported missing after leaving his job and returning from church services April 8. His body was found inside the trunk of his car a few days later. He was reported to have been shot and decapitated.

Authorities allege that Richard Nitz shot Miller. Rita Jo Nitz is accused of aiding and abetting her husband.
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<tr>
<th>Coupon Values</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Delta Paper Towels</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Bath Tissue</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Sweet Corn</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Lean, Meaty Country Style Spare Ribs</strong></td>
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Teen belle hails from Oregon

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Mindy Duncan, the 16-year-old winner of the Miss Teen California pageant Tuesday, said that the rules that led to the disqualification of Miss California are designed to ensure that competitors "wants and desires." "We never had the chance to know each other," Duncan, the reigning Miss Oregon, said of her competitor, the first contestant ever disqualified from the Miss Teen pageant, "but the rules (that govern those in the competition) are your basic rules like no dating allowed. "They keep the girls clean and help us stay out of trouble. They're there for a good reason — to protect us."

Miss California, Allison Morone, 16, of Fullerton, was notified of her disqualification Monday, only hours before the pageant.

Les Schecter, a spokesman for the pageant, which is put on by Madison Square Garden Productions, said Morone was allowed to participate in the nationally televised competition that night, but did not take part in the competition.

Neither Schecter nor other pageant officials contacted Wednesday morning by the Associated Press was available for comment.

Duncan would not be reached for comment, and although Duncan and the other girls in the competition were not notified of the disqualification, none were present.

Schecter would say only that Morone was "disqualified for violation of pageant rules, without cause."

"The alleged violation is not that important, but it was important enough," he said. "It was in the best interest of the pageant and in the best interest that she be disqualified. The arrangement was mutually agreed to." Morone had another spokesman for the pageant, added: "We don't want to say any more. We don't want her hurt because she's only 16 years old."

Briefs

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club will meet 7 tonight at Quatro's, Campus Shopping Center.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor "Introduction to PS SAS" from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in WAB 212. To register, call 653-6461, ext. 360.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE and Related Disorders Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Marion Memorial Hospital, 907 W. Main, Marion.

Puzzle answers

.Singer . . . 1 . . . 1 . . . 3
.Server . . . 1 . . . 3 . . . 3
.Taxing. . . 1 . . . 1 . . . 1
.Paul . . . 1 . . . 3 . . . 1
.Staff Photo by Catherine Chile

Stop and go

Suffolk Electric is contracted to install stop lights at the corner of S. Illinois and Mill. Some of the lights have been installed, but won't be fully operational for two to three weeks, according to J.T. Smith, an employee of the company.

Voter registration reform is underway

By Kimberly Clarke

Voter registration reform is being implemented at the national level with proposals coming from the Democratic Party, said John Griggs, consultant for the Illinois Redistricting Agency.

As far as a state effort is concerned, Griggs said, the University will play a major role.

Griggs said both Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., have submitted reform proposals that include three options: self-registration, mail registration and agency registration.

Same-day registration allows a person to register and vote on the same date. Mail registration consists of filling out and sending in a postcard. Agency registration automatically registers a person to vote when they get a driver's license or some other form of identification.

Currently, voter registration takes place on a state level, Griggs said.

Bentsen claims $46 million in spite of GOP complaints

CLEESEON. S.C. (UPI) — Doctors have apparently found a cure for persistent sneezing fits that left a 60-year-old man wondering if he might be allergic to sex.

About a minute after making love to his wife, the man would have a fit of four or five sneezes, his doctor said.

Dr. William H. Hunter, a family doctor in this small university city, said Monday a case involving the man, whose name was not revealed, was the most unusual of his lengthy medical practices.

Dr. Jeffrey A. Wald of San Diego immediately recognized the problem and responded to Hunter's plea for help.

Wald recommended a nasal spray for the sneezing.

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By Jed Prest

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P. Hoos

Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1988, Page 13
Discovering ‘what to do’ after an eventful life

Jim Hart’s goals include turning athletics around

By Beth Clavin

Jim Hart said he has done everything he has ever wanted to do in his life and more than an eventful life, he said. “The question now is, ‘What do I do next?’”

Hart, who started as athletic director earlier this month, plans to answer that question at SIU-C.

“The immediate goal is to turn this athletic program around,” he said.

JAMES WARREN Hart was born in Evanston, Ill. in 1944. An only child, his father died when he was seven years old and his mother died when he was 19.

“It was my stepdad who was responsible for me being involved in sports,” he said. “I played all sports when I was younger.”

After moving to Morton Grove, Ill., at 18 and 19, Hart attended Golf School and Niles Township High School, where he played football, basketball, and baseball. From there he received a football scholarship to attend SIU-C.

“SOME OF MY friends were coming here, also. But visiting here, I found that the decision was solidified,” he said, commenting on the beauty of the campus.

“I wanted to get far enough away from home so I wouldn’t have to go home on the weekends,” he said. “I wanted to sever the ties.

Hart, 44, played basketball from 1962 to 1967, but the team was not very successful.

His freshman team, when freshmen were not allowed to play varsity ball, had a record of 1-2. His sophomore year, the team went 5-6-1 and as a junior and senior year it was 2-4.

HART ATTRAIBUTED these losing records to the fact that the school had been competing against schools that were more experienced than they were.

“We were out of our league,” he said. “There wasn’t a whole heck of a lot of difference.”

In 1966, Hart left to join the Army. In 1972, during the off-season, he came back to finish school and graduated in June.

He received a degree in physical education.

HART ALSO has fond memories of SIU-C because this is where he met his wife Mary.

“It was waiting in line at the Student Center to be scheduled,” Hart said. “She came up and asked me how my thumbs was, since I had broken it.

Hart said they crossed again in line at the train station and then they crossed again in line. They were an ‘item.’

“Out in high school, she didn’t know the first thing about football,” he said. “She admits that the pursuit was frustrating.”

AFTER MARRYING Mary (Mueller) on June 17, seven days after graduating, the Hart moved into an apartment in St. Louis. He stayed in the St. Louis area when playing with the Cardinals until 1983.

Mary began playing football with the Washington Redskins, where he remained until 1985.

“This was a neat organization, nice people,” he said.

Athletic director Jim Hart says that more than any achievement he has made in athletics, he remembers the births of his twins, Brad and Suzy, the most.

Once back in St. Louis, he was contacted by a contractor who invited him and Dan Dierdorf, also a pro-football player for the Los Angeles Rams and the Cardinals, to open a restaurant and bar in the St. Louis area.

“WIS. (HE and Dierdorf) had discussed opening a restaurant in the past,” he said. “We had just talked about it, and now we were faced with a decision.”

Hart could not contact Dierdorf and, claiming, “I don’t know anything about the restaurant business,” turned it over to his attorney.

Once the decision to go through with the idea was made, the two got an architect and restaurant manager and they began building.

“We both wanted a restaurant that happened to have St. Louis Bears and Cardinals fans in a bar in a restaurant,” he said.

“I don’t open any doors for myself, but if the doors open, I walk in.”

—Jim Hart

THEY OPENED Dierdorf and Hart’s, a steak and seafood place, and have built four more restaurants since then.

One of these, “The Grill,” in Clayton, has recently been closed, but plans to reopen it are underway. Another is “Jim and Dan’s Rin Grande,” a barbeque and Mexican place, and the third, a cafe in Maryland Heights may also be closed down, Hart said.

In 1985, Hart began another venture as a radio sports consultant.

“I had thought about being a TV commentator,” he said. “But Gary Bender, a friend of mine, said that radio was more stable,” he said. “I knew that I made the right move.”

Hart wanted to return to the Redskins, but the terms of this go-around were different.

“We were still neglecting when WGN called,” he said. “It was an easy transition,” he said. “The excitement of going to the radio in 1984, and the thrill of the people who still wanted to go out.”

HART SAID he had the hardest thing he had to do in his lifetime is raise teenagers.

“PEOPLE TALK about my lack of experience in this job,” Hart said. “I don’t remember much of that season at all,” he said. “I had to be a backup.”

Suzy, who attended SIU-C at one time, now works in one of Hart’s restaurants, and Brad attends the University of Oklahoma.

Hart said the hardest thing he had to do in his lifetime is raise teenagers.

“PEOPLE TALK about my lack of experience in this job,” Hart said.

HART SAID he thought about applying but then decided not to.

“I’m basically a shy person,” he said. “I don’t open any doors for myself, but if the doors open, I walk in.”

Hart said he received so much encouragement from friends to apply that he was “consumed.”

He said he began to become more confident when he thought of Jim Bakken, his stepdad, who was formerly athletic director at St. Louis University. Bakken also had no experience in directing an athletics program.

“I thought, ‘if he can do it, I can do it,’” he said.

HART SAID his most memorable moment, was the birth of his twins, Brad and Suzy, August 20, 1983.

“That far overshadows any football aspects,” he said.

Hart said, “I didn’t have any experience raising teenagers, although I don’t know if I would have done anything different.”

Hart said one of his experiences in raising teenagers involved moving his kids from northern Virginia (where he lived with a position for the Redskins) back to St. Louis.

“The door closed,” he said. “I thought, ‘what’s going to happen now?’”

Hart said their first high school experience was there.

“I really think he’s going to do a good job here,” he said. Hart said he has no more future plans with his life, other than this job.

“I’m hopeful that this will be my last,” he said. “I have no timetable set, but I’d like to retire earlier than most people.”

DAILY EAGLE, July 27, 1983, Page 15
Rozelle in feeble fight on steroids

By Bob O'Donnell
Fort Worth Star Telegram

Commissioner Pete Rozelle deserves credit for strengthening the National Football League policy against steroid abuse by threatening punishment for repeat offenders. It was about time.

Until this year, the league had paid lip service to the problem. It only became significant for the first time last year.

However, honorable Rozelle's intentions, his efforts are largely futile. So long as random drug testing is out of the question (and that will be the case so long as the National Football Players Association can draw a breath), the commissioner is a climbing a greased rope.

The way it stands, teams test as part of a mandatory preseason physical exams. The dates are known to the players well in advance. Under Rozelle's new policy, if a player tests positive in July, he can be tested again randomly. If he comes up dirty a second time, he faces unspecific discipline on top of possible suspension. But how difficult is it for a steroid user to work around the pre-season physical, whether it takes six weeks or six days to get traces of the substance out of his system?

And even with the advent of more sensitive testing devices, the notion persists that new and improved masking agents are keeping the bad goods ahead of the game.

"It's like dealing with the IRS," one sport coach said, "close one loophole, you find another.".

The extent of the steroid problem in the NFL, in a matter of debate. Some coaches and players have estimated up to 20 percent of athletes as high as 70 percent, while respected voices such as that of Philadelphia Eagles trainer Charlie O'Neill, he says it's more like "three or four players per team.

Either way, it's a problem that isn't going away. Rosele's best bet is to come down hard on those he can catch and hope against hope the others wise up.

The Miami Dolphins have given up on plans to use No. 1 pick Eric Kumerow as a lineman and have to hope they can salvage something out of a choice many considered a big reach on draft day.

Kumerow will be a defensive end but is listed behind starters John Rose and T.J. Turner on the C-pitch chart. The move was prompted by Kumerow's surprising performance of veteran lineman Hugh Green, who apparently has made it back from a serious knee injury.

Green, who has dropped to use the 6-7, 250-pound Kumerow as a lineman in their basic defense and a down roster in pressing situations, roughly the way Indianapolis uses Duane Bickett. But this, "he is not ready to take on all the things a lineman has to," coach Don Shula said.

Kumerow was the 16th player picked many though, and just into the third or fourth rounds. The Soviets roared basketball team captured the Brazil is a good team but not strange, from the<br>

International golfers tipping balance of power in pro golf

By Lorna Rubenstein
Toronto Globe and Mail

The balance of power in professional golf has shifted from the United States to international tours. Of this time there can be little doubt after Seve Ballisteres' victory in the British Open.

Except for current U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange, American competitors have little to recommend them to any list of the world's top five golfers. In addition to Strange, that list would include Ballisteres of Santander, Spain, Australians Greg Norman, Scott Sandy Lyle and Englishman Nick Faldo.

It wasn't that long ago that the five top golfers were all Americans — Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Tom Watson and any two golfers who were not at the time, perhaps Ben Crenshaw, Ray Floyd, Hal Sutton or Lanny Wadkins. As recently as 1983, international golfers hadn't arrived in numbers.

Still, there were signs of a foreign incursion into the upper ranks of what is, after all, a game played around the world.

Ballisteres' 1979 British Open win was the first indication that the internationals were coming. His continued success around the world, most notably while winning the 1986 and 1989 Masters, he guerraded others in, they too might succeed against the Americans.

South African Nick Price, second to Ballisteres at the British Open, won the 1986 World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio. Norman, Faldo, and Lyle were on the horizon, honing their talents on their own tours in preparation for American competition.

Scripps Howard News Service

Oregon school racist in firing Gray—Judge

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that Portland public schools practiced age and race discrimination when they discharged Howard Gray, an African American banker, from the school board last year.

Gray was diagnosed with terminal cancer in December. At the time he was 37, the new U.S. 9th District Judge Owen Panner ruled Monday that the Portland Public School District and former Benson High School Principal Paul Berinaghi violated state and federal anti-discrimination laws when they dismissed Gray, 49, at the time.

"In my view, the Portland Public Schools practiced age and race discrimination when it discharged Gray," Judge Panner said. "The school district is now on notice that it will face a federal court lawsuit if it cannot demonstrate that it had a good faith basis for terminating Gray's employment."