Summer of 1988 gone, not forgotten

United Press International

Remember the Summer of '88? It was the year black bears ran amok through backyards in the Carolinas, a shark got tangled in a Carolina shrimp boat. The Chicago Channel, bugs and fires gnawed away at the nation's timber supply and barges ran aground on the not-so-mighty Mississippi.

Crop wilters in the Farm Belt's rainless heat. Oyster beds in Maryland were ruined by salt water. Sunfish nipped Mississippi.

Some researchers said the actual number probably surpassed 2,000, with the vast majority were undiagnosed or simply not reported. The elderly and the very young were hardest hit. Those withered and died in the fields across the nation's Farm Belt, burned by relentless heat and dried up by drought. Huge rainfall deficits plagued the area. Produce prices skyrocketed at the supermarket as farmers sold or livestock they no longer could afford to keep.

Montana ranchers ran out of green pastures and had to move their herds in search of feed. By Saturday night, the central parts of the states where rainfall was more than ample were reported with or without a couple days of rain.

The event is geared toward bringing friends and neighbors from all parts of Carbondale together to raise concern for individuals and their community, McNeil said that SIU-C students should be concerned about community needs because they will also be part of it for the next four years.

"Students sometimes don't realize the impact they have on a community," he said, "That's why we get involved in and take over many of the things people who live here year-round can't compete with them.

McNeil also pointed to a need for an open dialogue between the students and the community. "This is a cultural haven for learning about the world," he said. "Students from all over the world are here with new ideas and ways. We just have to be receptive to them, that's the way we grow as a society."

Participation in the "day of human kindness" is the first step toward involvement, McNeil said.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 3, at Attucks Park on North Wall Street.

By Miguel Alba Staff Writer

Program geared toward city unity

Gage McNeil feels that Carbondale residents are under many social and economic pressures which are pulling the communities apart.

Instead of accepting the situation, though, he is doing something about it.

McNeil, Coordinator Youth Program Director of the Attucks Community Service Board, hopes that a "day of human kindness," sponsored by the council, will rekindle the desire for closer and more caring communities.

"Southern Illinois is currently depressed economically. Some people are out of work while others have to take on two jobs just to survive," he said. "This leaves communities like helping and caring behind.

"Students sometimes don't realize the impact they have on a community."

--Gage McNeil

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By Richard Goldstein

Council weighs postponing couple vote

Councillor Keith Tuxhorn proposed postponing for at least eight months the long-awaited Sept. 27 vote by the City Council on the east-west couple proposal.

In a meeting Tuesday night, lasting from 7 p.m. until nearly midnight, the council conducted what Mayor Neil Dillard called the "semifinals" of a vote on the Illinois Department of Transportation's $1 million east-west couple proposal, and McNeil also announced a moratorium that will be imposed without a couple to prevent business speculation in the area.

"We need to stop working on this plan (the couple to last) and dividing this town and begin working on a northern connector," Tuxhorn said.

"Every group has said we need this connector," he said.

Tuxhorn listed the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, City Council members, citizens, the Daily Egyptian and a newspaper editorial as supporting the northern bypass.

The Chamber of Commerce and the editorial also support the construction of the couple.

By Phyllis Coon

Three stuffed Grey's Argus Phoenixes, which have been at the University since 1905, were donated by the zoology department and are now on display.

The exhibit "History of the University Museum" opened August 27.

"The exhibit gives people an opportunity to see different artifacts acquired by the museum that are now kept in storage," Nast said.

One work featured in a Works Project Administration model, Nast said. The WPA helped people find work during the depression era of the 1930s, she said.

The people hired by the WPA took a historical subject and made it for the model, Nast said.

The model indicates a chair and a smoke house, Nast said.

The Museum has collected over 26,000 objects from its 116-year history, Nast said.

"This exhibit includes only 50 to 60 pieces including historical photographs," she said.

The exhibit has four sections that cover important eras of the museum, Nast said.

The first section span the first 50 years of the museum. The exhibits focus on the natural sciences. This section also features original photographs of the museum, Nast said.

Changes that took place in the museum from 1932 through 1988 are also on display.
Newswrap

world/nation

Turbmoil, mutiny increase in Haitian military forces

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — An eighth mutiny by troops was reported Wednesday as increasing turmoil in the armed forces since a coup toppled Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy as the leader of Haiti. On Tuesday, about 300 soldiers at a garrison in the Carrefour section of the capital handcuffed their commander, Lt. Col. Jean Robert Gabriel, and delivered him to army headquarters, said a unit spokesman, who refused to identify himself. Gabriel was seized "because of harsh behavior to the soldiers," the spokesman said.

Coup leader acts as prime minister in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Coup leader Gen. Saw Maung Tuesday as prime minister, Wednesday said his forces tightened their grip on the capital, searching house to house for weapons and taking specific battles with demonstrators. But diplomats said the army faced stubborn resistance in Mandalay, the country's second largest city, where heavy casualties have been reported in fierce battles between troops and anti-government groups.

Soviet commission to probe organized crime

MOSCOW (UPI) — A commission is being set up to investigate mafia-style activities such as drug dealing and racketeering in the Soviet Union, which for decades boasted of being virtually crime free, it was announced Wednesday. The Moscow News said one mandate of the commission is to determine if organized crime is a direct result of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's easing of social controls and liberalization of the economy or if it can be traced back to the corrupt era of the late Leonid Brezhnev.

Son of emperor to take over in father's illness

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito, whose health suddenly deteriorated this week, showed signs of improvement Wednesday as Prime Minister Nakasone expressed hope that he would recover, agency reports said. Hirohito, 72, the world's longest reigning monarch who has seen Japan enter World War II and emerge from the ashes to become an economic superpower, was advised of the decision to appoint his oldest son, Akishito, to assume largely ceremonial responsibilities.

U.S.: Modest expectations for Soviet meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has modest expectations for the two days of talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shumov, Washington Post reporter Doug Treatment said Tuesday. Assistant Secretary of State Rosanne Ridgway told reporters the theme of the 9th in the series of meetings between the two men is "continuity," noting that superpower relations continue despite the approaching shift in U.S. administrations.

Mine workers Laud passage of motor fuels bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka said Wednesday Senate approval of fuels legislation is a crucial first step in building a national energy policy that gives the use of coal an opportunity to grow. The Mine Rescue Motor Fuels Act, authored by Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., gives auto makers incentives to build cars that operate on alternative fuels made from coal and natural gas.

Study: Fish oil helps keep blood vessels open

BOSTON (UPI) — Fish oil, which has shown promise of preventing heart attacks, now appears to be the first effective way to keep heart disease patients' blood vessels open after drugs failed to unclog them, researchers said Wednesday. A study involving 52 men who underwent coronary angioplasty found those who took fish oil extracted before, during and after the procedure were less than half as likely to have the vessels close again, a problem known as restenosis.

state

Study: Hospital care rates save state $376 million

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The state has saved millions of dollars in Medicaid payments to hospitals as the result of a program of negotiating hospital care rates for the poor, according to a study released Wednesday. The study by Peat Marwick said the program saved the state $146.3 million in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987, and has saved the state $376 million since its inception in 1984.
Steel driver

Ed Quathamer of Tilden, an employee of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, ponders in a spike after making a repair on the tracks at E. Grand Ave.

3rd Cardboard Cup race scheduled at DuQuoin

More than 100 boats from Illinois and four other states will compete on Saturday, Sept. 14 in the Third Annual America's International Cardboard Cup Challenge at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds.

Local crews will try to master the challenge of designing, building, and racing boats made of corrugated cardboard.

Since the SIU Alumni Association obtained a copyright on the Great Cardboard Boats Regatta in 1966, many cities and towns have organized regattas to support local charitable causes. The winners from the circuit are invited to compete at the national finals.

"This year's circuit of regattas was the biggest one yet," said Richard Archer, SIU design professor who originated the idea of racing cardboard boats.

Boats will compete in three classes. Class I is for boats propelled by oars and paddles. Class II include all other forms of propulsion, such as paddles, sails, propellers, and other ingenious and sometimes mysterious means.

Often the most fun for spectators and participants, however, are the Class III crafts, the "Instant Boats." Interested boat builders will each have a kit of materials and tools and the same amount of time to build a cardboard craft on site.

Registration for the event begins at 10 a.m. and the races start at noon. Boat registration is $10 and there is no admission fee for spectators.

Jazz pianist, ragtime band to play Shryock Auditorium

Shryock Auditorium will present an evening of classic ragtime and swinging jazz on Oct. 1 when jazz clarinetist Butch Thompson joins the New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra.

The group will play vintage ragtime and jazz in a fresh, contemporary style.

Thompson has toured in the United States, Europe and Australia, doing solo and trio appearances, tours with orchestras and recording projects. He has gained recognition as the house pianist on the public radio program, "A Prairie Home Companion," which featured a variety of musical artists.

Thompson has been playing with the New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra from time to time since it formulated in the late 1960s.

He said he last accompanied the group last spring in New Orleans and wants to continue touring with the group. They sound "just as good as ever," he said.

The orchestra consists of conductor Lars Edegran, trumpeter Lionel Ferbos, drummer John Robichaux, trombonist Paul Crawford, clarinetist Orange Kellin, bassist Walter Payton, Jr., and violinist William Russell, a noted New Orleans jazz scholar.

The band has recorded six albums and has acquired film credits from their role in "A Tribute to Louis Armstrong." They received an Academy Award nomination for the soundtrack of "Louis Maltese's film, "Pretty Baby." Ticket sales for the 8 p.m. performance are on sale for $9.50 and $11.50.

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**Opinion & Commentary**

**Battleground tactics won’t save Shawnee**

EARTH FIRST is the last thing needed in Southern Illinois. Long associated with guerrilla attacks on logging operations in the western states, Earth First has now invaded Southern Missouri and is attempting to disrupt clear-cut parts of Cave Valley in the Shawnee National Forest north of PomonA.

Until Earth First entered the fray, the subject of clear-cutting had been discussed intelligently. The Forest Service has put clear-cutting operations on hold until it can assess clear-cutting impacts on both sides of the clear-cutting issue.

**BEFORE THE STUDY**

In this instance, the Forest Service has not completed the logging company has been warned to “Stay out of Cave Valley.”

Whether or not we agree with Earth First’s name is in hopes that the group’s reputation will scare off the loggers does not matter. Scare tactics are wrong, they are cowardly and no one should have to stand for such abuse.

To some, there might be a Robin Hood sort of appeal to the radical environmental group. It apparently likes to portray itself as having the welfare of the trees at heart, while large, powerful companies are out to harm the environment far beyond the places where it is directly affected.

**LOGGERS SHOULD BE afforded the same rights as any corporation. Opponents of clear-cutting should be afforded the right to speak out and present evidence against clear-cutting as the Forest Service makes its decision.**

The Earth First message is different, though. Earth First has made up its mind that no matter what, it wants loggers to stay out of Cave Valley. That’s kind of like administering the death penalty before a fair trial.

Loggers have the right to engage in economic activity, such as harvesting valuable timber in this country.

Like BRIAN UNNERSTALL, a forester with the loggers association, I wrote a letter to the editor (we would like the author of the letter to step forward and join the debate. The more people speaking against clear-cutting and the more they are heard, the better the chances that the Forest Service will rule out clear-cutting.

Too many people advocate stripping out the little man — the employees who are wedged between the choice of risking death at the hands of Earth First or standing in the environmental barricade and intelligent discussion.

So far no blood has been spilled and the Shawnee has not been turned into a battleground. There is still time for those behind the anonymous letter to act like adults.

Until that happens, Earth First — or whoever you are, you are last in our standing.

**Letters**

Money reason why Forest Service is best friend of lumber companies

This is in response to Brian Unnerstall’s letter. Mr. Unnerstall failed to mention that he works for East Perry Lumber Company in Missouri, one of the largest veneer log companies in the four-state area. This is the company that is planning to clear-cut Cave Valley, the last known breeding area in Illinois of the Shawnee’s warbler. (Two pairs were recorded this year).

I am an independent and I studied Forestry at SIU-C at the same time and had the same classes, but after reading his description of clear-cutting, I think he needs a refresher course.

In his letter, he described selective cutting. This is the type of cutting the pioneers and our great-grandfathers did. These men were not foresters, but they were “wise” and they had the seat-of-the-pants smarts to know that you only take a tree here or there and leave the other trees. This is the only way to be used for other things. Now, when your company clear-cuts, every tree is removed from two inches up, in an area from fifteen to seventy acres. When East Perry gets done clear-cutting Cave Valley, 65 percent of the available hardwood will be removed in just 16 years. We are finding that this per- centage is not an exception, so don’t try to sell the public a bad deal.

The tax payers will foot the bill for all road and bridge construction, so your company can get the logs out. It will cost us more than $100,000, while your company will pay only $65,000 for the timber. No wonder you say the Forest Service is doing such a fine job! But for who? The rest of the public that didn’t get a dime for the sale, won’t be able to buy any type of hunting, hiking, picnicking, backpacking, camping, birding, or anything else in these areas for 25 to 30 years. Then half the trees will come back as poplar and maple, instead of oak and hickory. This is a great multiple-use management plan, now, isn’t it?

The present value of tourism in an 11 county area is more than $76,000,000 annually, forestry in the area is valued at $7,000,000 per year.

Shawnee Forest is a small national forest interspersed by private land and has high public use by local residents and visitors. This will definitely increase in the future. Selective cutting is the only way to satisfy multiple-use in our forests, and it will allow the public to use these areas after the timber company has gone.

In forestry, the future is now. A decision today lasts long into the future. Selective cutting will also allow our smaller mills to be more competitive.

Mr. Unnerstall, go back to Missouri and clear-cut! We don’t need or want it here.

— David Nadolski, Carbondale.

**Foresters should ban clear-cutting**

I am one person who has given a lot of time lately to the movement for protection of our Shawnee National Forest lands. Make no mistake about it. If you are a woodchuck, a rare plant, an old oak tree, a solitary hiker or in some way using a beautiful area on United States of America lands in Southern Illinois that doesn’t have a sign for protection, then kiss your place goodbye.

Within 30 short years some 105,000 acres that should be protected from the onslaught of our great American sawmill will again be torn asunder with little consideration or foresight.

There are more than four million acres of forested land in Illinois to provide for wood products, and we can’t get it together to reserve even 10 percent. How desperate are we? Will we be better off to cut and build roads into our regenerating remote areas?

If we’ve on an average-age rotation, then why are there no trees in the Alcorn Creek, Caney Creek, or Quarry Creek clear-cuts 120 years old? Aren’t these areas at least as valuable as a Rembrandt?

These lands should not be exploited by a few at the loss of the future. Selective cutting will also allow our smaller mills to be more competitive.

— Randall Thomas, ACE member, Rowe, 1, Brookport.

**Opinions from elsewhere**

**Safe dumps necessary**

Scopes Howard News Service

While garbage disposal is essentially a local problem, it has enough ramifications to justify a federal role.

With disposal sites getting scarcer, garbage often makes long treks across state lines. Some of it also is polluting the environment far beyond the place where it is deposited.

The result is that the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, acting under the recently enacted Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, has proposed minimum standards for the operation of landfills, most of which are managed by municipalities.

The EPA regulations would require state and local governments to pass laws by 1981 complying with or exceeding the EPA standards. The federal government could step in and enforce its rules if the state and local governments decline to.

Under the EPA regulations, inspection programs would have to be devised to prevent dumping of hazardous wastes in landfills. Enforcement would be interspersed by hazardous wastes into surface waters would be prohibited.

Groundwater would have to be checked at least semi-annually to determine if it is safe. All leachable gases generated during waste disposal would have to be monitored and removed. Waste would have to be covered to prevent desolate day to day by the elements. And it is expected that the new rules eventually will add nearly $1 billion to the current $4 billion to $8 billion cost of disposing of the nation’s household wastes.

That’s a substantial increase and it will pain those who have to pay it. But the alternative — continuing pollution of the environment — and that is indefensible and unacceptable.

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SUMMER, from Page 1

bears ambled down from the mountains, and some by man, including berries. Supplies dried up at higher elevations.

- At Buffalo, N.Y., Lake Erie’s temperature reached a record 60 degrees. Normally, summertime lake temperatures are in the low to mid-70s.

- Rivers and creeks almost everywhere were reduced to a trickle. Salt water threatened New Orleans’ water supply. Barges ran aground on the Mississippi River.

- Salt water also crept through the Chesapeake Bay. Special defense department called MSX that killed off half the oyster supply, costing watermen millions of dollars and forcing some to give up the business entirely.

- Swimmers at Whitman Pond in Weymouth, Mass., complained they were bitten by sunfish; the city’s Park and Recreation Department canceled swimming lessons for youngsters in early August.

- Joseph Bergin, an aquatic biologist for the state, said he believed the fish were acting up because of the heat.

- In Houston, marine biologists said a saltwater jellyfish harassed swimmers.

- In the West, millions of acres of old timberland were reduced to ashes by forest fires, some caused by nature and some by man, including 1.5 million acres burned in Yellowstone National Park. And U.S. Forest Service officials said the hot, dry weather created ideal breeding conditions for several species of timber-feeding beetles. In California, alone, officials estimated 2 billion pounds of timber would be killed off by beetles before the year is out.

- Even gasoline prices were affected for a time by the summer’s unusual weather. Analysts said speculation that refineries on the Mississippi might have to close because of rising salt water levels caused an early July spurt in prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Hundreds of people died of heat-related illnesses from Texas to Missouri to Illinois and Massachusetts in what forecasters said generally was the hottest summer since 1936.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

BARGAINS on the Museum's exhibit before, Gerry Bergin, author of the Museum's book, has worked as the Museum's construction. The Museum's manager, Nast said.


City Council appoints interim city manager

The City Council has named Jeff Doherty as the interim city manager to replace William C. Dixon who will be leaving October 15 for a similar position.

Uncle, by the Council, emerge to name Doherty to the post Dixon will leave for a similar position in St. Louis Park, Minn.

Doherty, 35, is assistant to the city manager and has been acting city manager several times in the past, Mayor Neil Dillard said.

Dillard said Doherty was chosen because of his breadth of experience and intimate knowledge of Carbondale.

Doherty said he wants to "maintain quality services for the citizens of Carbondale."
Chicago guitarist to give concert

Byways Keyboard Co., 521 W. Main St., Marion, is the setting for a performance Monday by Chicago guitarist Tony Smith.

Sessions will be held at 5 and 7 p.m. and will include guitar tips as well as entertainment.

Smith's concert includes rock, jazz, bluegrass and country solos, and works by Bach. He was one of ten guitarists selected to play at the nationally competitive Chet Atkins Guitar Festival when he was just 17 years old. He has appeared with Buck Owens and the Buckaroos, Ray Price and Waylon Jennings.

All interested music lovers and guitarists are invited to attend the free sessions. If planning to attend, call 549-8562 so that adequate seating will be provided.

The performance is sponsored by Byways Keyboard Co. and Takamine Guitars.

Folk guitarist to play again on Saturday

By Wayne Wallace

Making the world a better place with music is an important cause for Jim Edfors.

Edfors will serve as a counselor as well as an entertainer at the retreat, and will attempt to instill a sense of cooperation, communication, and understanding.

Another avenue of his musical career that will allow Edfors to help others is a soon-to-be-released single entitled "Funny, It Don't Feel Like Christmas Eve." According to Edfors, the song is "about being homeless during the holidays."

Edfors says 100 percent of the profits from the record's sales will go to support homeless shelters in Chicago. He says the single may be released by Thanksgiving.
Briefs

COVENANT PLAYERS will perform from 11:30 to 1:15 today in the Free Forum area.

MOTORCYCLE RIDE Program will be offering free courses at the Safety Center. Course 1 and 2 will meet Monday and Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Details can be obtained by calling 453-2877.

ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE and related disorders support group will meet at 6 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For details, call 529-3455.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service Workshop on “Generating Classroom Discussion” will be at 10 today in the LSR Conference Room. For details, call 453-2258.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Association for the Education of Young Children will meet at 7 tonight at Glenwood Early Childhood Education Center, 1900 N. Illinois Ave.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR for all international students and their spouses will be from 6-9 tonight at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. To register, call 529-3455.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 9 tonight in one of the Student Center River Rooms. Check meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. All students are welcome.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will hold a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 201.

DESIGN INITIATIVE Now, a new student chapter of IDSA, will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. All students are welcome.

UGA ACADEMIC Affairs Commission will meet at 5 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. All undergraduates are invited.

BIOLOGICAL HONOR Society, Beta Beta Beta, will meet at 6 tonight in Life Science II Room 450. Everyone welcome.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will meet at 7:30 tonight at Bosky’s. All persons welcome.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor workshops: “Introduction to the IBM PC” at 10 today in Faner 1052, “Introduction to CMS” at 2 today in Faner 105A. To register, call 633-0631, ext. 269, or key in CEMS.

ROCK CLIMBING Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Conference Room upstairs at the Rex Center.

SOCIETY OF Women Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in Tech A22. New members welcome. For details, call 536-1962.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication.

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Daily Egyptian, September 22, 1988, Page 7
Scientists develop a potential AIDS treatment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — AIDS researchers Wednesday announced they have created a powerful virus-seeking protein that acts like a guided missile, homing in and killing cells actively producing the deadly AIDS virus.

The innovative weapon scientists call CD4-ektotox is the product of new research aimed at developing substances that can search out and destroy only those cells infected with the AIDS virus.

“Essentially this distinguishes quite well between infected cells and uninfected cells,” said Dr. Ira Pastan, who led the research at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Bethesda, Md.

“We now have to do tests in animals and people to see if it will really work.”

Pastan calls the development an improvement over earlier genetically engineered CD4 proteins because he and his colleagues have hooked an AIDS-killing bacterial toxin to it.

CD4 treatments without the toxin began in AIDS patients last month. The object of those trials is to see if the manmade protein can block the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, from entering healthy cells.

But the new work reported this week by Pastan and his colleagues in the British journal Nature reports the CD4-ektotox combination can destroy human cells already infected with the AIDS virus, while sparing healthy cells that do not contain the virus.

“This is really a gorgeous piece of molecular biology and biochemistry,” commented biologist Stephen Kent of the California Institute of Technology.

Kent and his team have been studying the chemistry of the CD4 molecule and ways of using the genetically engineered proteins as decoys, tricking the virus into binding to the manmade substance.

Kent believes Pastan’s work “is extremely promising as another potential approach to a possible AIDS therapy.”

Neither method, he said, is the definitive approach to an AIDS cure.
Herpes test protects infants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- A new test that detects past genital herpes infections may help protect babies born to women unaware they have the disease, a researcher said Wednesday.

The test could prove to be a blessing for the estimated 1 in 500 American women born each year infected with the sexually transmitted type of herpes.

Studies show 65 percent of the women between such children show no signs of the disease and did not know they had ever been infected.

The method, not yet completed, involves taking from Loiasis, a disease also known as genital herpes virus and herpes simplex 1 facial herpes, a vital distinction, Arvin said.

Researchers in Seattle and Atlanta are working with similar tests, she said.

"The only thing we could tell for certain was when someone never had herpes," a group comprising only some 10 percent, to 30 percent of the population.

Heartworm drug for dogs helps people

BOSTON (UPI) -- A drug long used to protect dogs from heartworms appears highly effective for protecting humans from a disease caused by a parasitic worm commonly found in Africa, government researchers reported Wednesday.

In a new study, the drug diethylcarbamazine protected every Peace Corps volunteer who took it from Loiasis, a disease also known as eye worm because tiny worms crawl across the eye.

"It's quite effective," said Dr. Thomas Nutman of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Researchers in Seattle and Atlanta are working with similar tests. She said.

"The only thing we could tell for certain was when someone had never had herpes," a group comprising only some 10 percent, to 30 percent of the population.

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Inflation up moderately in August

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumer prices rose a modest 0.4 percent while long-term stock prices declined 3.3 percent in August, the government said Wednesday, signaling that an improved economy is subdued along with fears of rapid inflation.

The data pushed up food costs a steep 0.9 percent while energy prices -- due to gasoline price increases -- soared 6.9 percent, the Labor Department said.

Excluding food and energy, prices rose only 0.2 percent in August. "That's the most significant number," said David Wyna, an economist with Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

The improvement reflects a 1.6 percent plunge in apparel prices as retailers held larger-than-usual end-of-season sales of women's clothing, Wyna said. Apparel prices have declined 1.6 percent in three months.

Citizens substitute for police

SUTHERLIN, Ore. (UPI) - Each night Ralph and Irene Morris, two senior citizens, cruise the streets in their green Chevette and cruise the streets as part of a town broke. Since August, the town of 4,000 people 160 miles south of Portland has been without its normal seven-man police force or its fire department, and City Hall is open for just two hours a day because city voters defeated a budget request in June for $59,427.

The dilemma will continue until at least Nov. 8, whe votes will be asked to approve a reduced budget request for $48,716. The first night, youths drove through town on the main street at 56 m.p.h. "The town belongs to us now," Irene Morris said.

But things have quieted down since a neighborhood watch group organized by the Morrises made it clear lawlessness would not be tolerated. "When they see us coming, they scatter," she said. Ralph, 68, and Irene, 70, patrolled the city from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. nightly in their car, equipped with radio and a shotgun. If they spotted trouble, they called 911 and the Douglas County sheriff or State Police seed squad cars.

"I worry about them, but there isn't a lot we can do about it," said acting Mayor Dwayne Linon.

Police Chief Richard Schwartz, who has been unemployed since the layoffs, warned the couple they were taking on a dangerous assignment. But Ralph Morris said he served as a paratrooper in World War II and that he and his wife were not afraid.

The couple makes the nightly rounds of churches, schools and alleys behind businesses. Anyting out of the ordinary is reported to the sheriff's office.

"We keep the doors locked and we don't get out of the car," said Irene. "They have told us not to have any direct contact with people.

But she said local teenagers often play cat and mouse with them, yelling obscenities and occasionally trying to send them on wild goose chases by making false calls for help on the CB radio band that the couple monitors.

"But we know what they are up to," Irene said. "We ignore them.

"The trouble is the kids have nothing to do in this town. There isn't even a theater anymore. They just sit in their cars and drive up and down at 50 miles an hour," she said.

Morris said she and her husband became interested in the neighborhood watch and began along their own role about three years ago when a teenager girl was raped and murdered near Sutherlin.
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Mark Walker at 946-6704.
DuQuoin football player excels despite handicap

DuQuoin, Ill. (UPI) — "I may not have the best hands," said DuQuoin High School football star Shane Boyett, "but I think I've got good hand-eye coordination."

Now, particularly revealing for an all-conference receiver, except that Shane Boyett has only one hand — his right. What he calls his "stub" is where his left hand should be — a blunt fact of life since birth.

He said he couldn't tie his shoes until he was 10. "That was kind of embarrassing," said Boyett, the leading receiver on his team, which is unbeaten and ranks third in class 3A in this week's UPI Illinois coaches' poll.

He still can't go to his left off the basketball court, where he started some as a junior last season.

"If you can't dribble left handed, you're in trouble. And if you can't dribble left handed," he said, punctuating the sentence with a self-conscious laugh.

A few years ago he took typing, got up to 30 words per minute using the one-handed method and got an "A."

Shane Boyett doesn't dwell on what he can't do. He can bench-press over 200 pounds — using an artificial hand — and can do as many push-ups as anybody on the football team — using his stub. And running left or right, fast or slow, he can catch a football.

"You know," said Don Calvert, a counselor at the school and a former football coach at nearby Pinckneyville High School, "he's about as normal as you can get, just about as well adjusted as you can be as a teenager.

"He made a one-handed catch in the playoffs last year you wouldn't believe. I'd venture to say some of the kids playing against don't even notice that he has only one hand." Calvert said. Ditto the referees.

"My first year, when I was a sophomore, I had one game with Waterboro," Boyett said. "I got called for holding three times left handed. I guess they said I was wrapping my stub around... it was a bunch of bull.

He was all-conference in football last season on both offense and defense, played basketball and made the state track meet in the discus. He's caught 36 passes.
USA women’s basketball rolls past Yugoslavia

SEUL, South Korea (UPI) — Teresa Edwards scored 23 points and Bridgette Gordon added 20 as the United States past Yugoslavia 101-74 Thursday afternoon in basketball at the Summer Olympics.

The Americans’ speed was too much for Yugoslavia, which had been considered the U.S. team’s top competition in Prelim 5 and perhaps the entire eight-team field.

Instead, the Americans won going away for their second victory. Yugoslavia is 1-1. Each team has a game remaining in preliminary play — the U.S. team meets China and Yugoslavia plays Ciments, Funds, from Page 16

Williams said many people in the community had indicated they would donate money if he became fundraiser.

Associate Athletics Director Carl Boekhoff West is anticipating Williams’ initiatives into the athletics system at SIU-C.

“I know there are a lot of people that have wanted Williams to get our department in some capacity,” she said. “I will be very pleased to view the additional support he’ll give to Saluki athletics.”

Field hockey looks to end losing streak

By Troy Taylor

In searching for ways to halt the field hockey team’s five-game losing streak, Coach Julie Ilner said the first step is the elimination of mental errors.

“We can’t be making silly little mental errors,” Ilner said. “Skill errors are going to happen, but we’ve been playing frantic at times.”

“We have to play with speed —yes but it has to be under control.”

The Salukis are at Toledo, Ohio for two games this weekend, playing Toledo at 9 a.m. Friday and Ohio at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The team, which has allowed opponents to score an average of 3.3 per game, has a 2-5 record this season.

“We have given up so many penalty corners,” Ilner said. “We are fouling too much within the 25-yard line and the other team is scoring off follow-up to penalties corners.

Opponents have 46 penalty corner attempts to the Salukis’ 36 this season.

Though SIU-C has had a 1-3 shooting goal record, more than their opponents, Ilner said shot selection needs improvement.

“We’re not aiming at the goal,” she said. “We have to make the defense play the ball.”

Puzzle answers

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Homecoming ‘88 Wild, Wild Midwest

Nominations for Off Campus King & Queen

(now being accepted at the SPC office)

• One King candidate and one Queen candidate will be accepted from each housing area and off campus area.

• The candidate must have a 2.5 GPA or better.

• The candidate must be a SIU student and registered for the Fall ’88 semester.

• The deadline for applications is Friday, September 30, 1988 at 4:30pm.

For more information contact SPC at 536-3393
**Rhoades downplays rivalry with ISU**

By David Gallenetti  
Staff Writer

The football team will take an 0-1 Gateway Conference record and Normal State at 2 p.m. Saturday as they prepare to meet off with league opp­onent Illinois State.

Head coach Rick Rhoades said this week that the Redbirds is something new this year and he isn’t worrying about it.

"I don’t know as much about it as I should," said. "I am concerned with this team and its development."

The fact that Illinois State enters the game at 0-3 leaves room for the Salukis to un­derestimate their opponent Rhoades said.

"I think there is a tendency to do that, but we would be very foolish if we did," Rhoades said. "Saluki, 1-1 overall, must continue to improve in several areas to be successful."

"We have to do a much better job defensively."

**High school player copes with handicap**

---Page 14

can’t give up 400 yards in a game and expect to win. We have to make a conscience effort — we can’t have any offensive turnovers."

"I thought we moved the ball much better. But we had too many mistakes: stagnant in late in the game. We stopped ourselves at least five times on drives," Rhoades said.

Illinois State coach Jim Brainard said it will be an uphill battle for his Redbirds. "We would like to be as good as any team in the Gateway," he said. "It is not going to be easy to get defensive talent."

"It’s a good job combining the wishbone and the run and shoot offense, and they’re not going to let you go. They still throw extremely well," he said.

---Wayne Williams

"You have to convince people to give you money, just as a recruiter has to convince you to come to their school. It is not a behind-the-desk job."

When asked if fund-raising is similar to college recruiting, Williams said, "You have to convince people to give you money, just as a recruiter has to convince you to come to their school. It is not a behind-the-desk job."

He added that fund-raising would be difficult Williams said. "At Illinois, we have people who will give us money but when the teams weren’t doing well they gave it if any way, people can come up with any money they have."

"To use Jimmy Hart’s name is good, but a name can die if the people don’t want to give money."

"It is big business, but it should be fun.

See FUNDS, Page 15

---Wayne Williams

**All eyes on Olympic track showdown**

Once the competition starts, it will continue at a frantic pace, with an Olympic-record 42 gold medals to be decided. East Germany, the Soviet Union and the United States should collect the majority of medals.

SEULS, South Korea (UPI) — The Olympic competition the world has waited 12 years to see begins Friday when track and field opens its nine­day gala season.

East and West superpowers collide in Olympic track and field for the first time since 1976 and the anticipation has American star Carl Lewis anxious to compete.

"Let’s get it going," said Lewis, who won four gold medals in 1984 at a boycott­ed event and should meet Canadian Ben Johnson Saturday in the 100-meter. Twice the competition starts, it will continue at a frantic pace, with an Olympic-record 42 gold medals to be decided. East Germany, the Soviet Union and United States should collect the majority of medals.

At last summer’s World Championships, the East Germans won 21 medals: the Soviets 25 and the Americans 19. The U.S. squad, however, appears stronger this year.

"This is a better team than we had in Rome and we have a better focus on things," U.S. men’s coach Stan Huntsman said. "I think it’s the strongest U.S. team ever, the best collection of American athletes that we’ve ever had.

The three powers are all strong in their traditional events. The Americans, led by Lewis, could dominate the sprints. East German women will be strong in the sprints and field events, but the emergence of Florence Griffith Joyner should help the United States close the gap in the sprints. The Soviets will score well in the field events and in women’s middle and long distance races."

This competition will be loaded with blockbuster events. The men’s 100-meter Johnson battle will be won.

Since Johnson defeated Lewis in the traditional time at Rome last year, the buildup to the showdown has been extraordinary. When Lewis defeated Johnson last month in a stadium that was already汉堡ized the hype.

This race must be run through three rounds to reach the final and, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday (10:30 a.m. Friday), the Olympic spotlight will almost certainly focus on the world’s two fastest men.

"This is the biggest meet of our careers," Lewis said. "LA (1984 Olympics) was big, but this is even bigger."

The result of the 100 will determine whether Lewis has a shot at the 1984 four gold-medal performance. He’ll also compete in the 200, the long jump and the 4 x 100-­meter relay. No man has ever successfully combined so many events of any of the individual events in which Lewis is competing.

When asked if he could attempt a Herculean feat at the Olympics, Lewis said, "I couldn’t do a satellite set of me."

**Softball faces test with two starters out**

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

The women’s softball team will be in action when it plays host to three other schools for the Saluki invitational this weekend.

Junior second baseman Shelly Gibb and sophomore catcher Michele Davidovich are both sidelined with injuries.

Gibbs underwent arthroscopic surgery on her knee this week to observe the damage and back surgery while playing this summer. Davidovich is scheduled for surgery next week to determine the extent of a shoulder injury.

Coach Kay Brechtlebauer said the team, which has an 1-1-1 exhibition record after splitting with Eastern Illinois last week, will demonstrate it can perform even without those players in the lineup.

"We can’t count on one person to produce much," Brechtlebauer said. "We depended on Shelly too much in the past."

The Salukis’ lineup will have remaining players have to fill in at second, while Karen Major and Joni Algischi will have to work out shortstop and third, Cheryl Venorsky at first, Jennifer Brown at third, and freshman Dede Darnell.

The pitching staff will have Traci Furlow, recently recovered from bronchitis, junior transfer Jennifer Brown and freshman DeDe Darrell.

"Our goal is to get into the championship game, to get the first place and to play good defense," Brechtlebauer said.

The Salukis open the tour­nament at noon Friday against Alex A. Logan, the Salukis take on Bradley at 2 p.m. Saturday and will complete a three-game showing this last year,” Brechtlebauer said. "They gave us our money. They are not to be taken lightly.

The Salukis complete the round robin portion of the tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday against Southeast Missouri.

The tournament semifinals will be held at noon Saturday. The championship will be at 2 p.m. at the North LAF Field.