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Daily Egyptian Staff

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IBHE to consider tougher admissions for '87

By Karen Wilbarger
Staff Writer

Tougher minimum admissions requirements will hit freshmen entering SIUC in 1987, but how stringent those requirements will be has not been determined.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will meet Wednesday to consider a resolution urging public universities to "minimum subject requirements." The resolution urges all public universities to require the following high school subjects for admission: four years of English, three years of social studies, mathematics and sciences and two years of foreign language, music or art.

The proposal lists some of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana and the UI Chicago Circle require certain high school subjects for admission.

IBHE repudiated that the eight of 10 Illinois public universities which don't have subject requirements have proposed requirements comparable to the new high school diploma requirements to become effective to students entering the ninth grade in the 1984-85 year. The new high school diploma requirements are three years of English; two years of social studies and mathematics; and one year of science.

In July, SIUC submitted a proposal to the IBHE requiring three years of English, two years of mathematics, science and social studies; and one year of foreign language, fine arts, or vocational education, said Kirby Brownrigg, director of admissions and records.

Browning said he doesn't know whether the faculty will change the proposal if it approved last spring if the IBHE approves stricter admission requirements.

The faculty has not accepted the IBHE's recommendations totally," but neither have the other universities, he said.

"The faculty thinks it (subject requirement) is important, but it also recommends that it (IBHE) make a sudden change in the trend toward lowering subject requirements," Browning said.

By Bob Tita and David Liss
Staff Writers

SIUC students will have an opportunity to voice their opinions at a public hearing Tuesday on a proposal that would prohibit people under 21 from entering liquor establishments.

The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers during a meeting of the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board.

Police Chief Ed Hogan proposed the ordinance in June in an attempt to curb underage drinking in bars. Action on the proposed ordinance was delayed to allow for student opinion.

"Nothing must be done to impair liquor license holders to be more respective of the law," he said.

Random checks of Carbondale bars by police between January 1980 and April 1984 resulted in 412 underage drinking arrests. Three bars on Illinois Avenue, T.J.'s Wastin' Hole, the American Tap 1902 and Gatsby's — made up about 75 percent of the violations.

"If we checked every night the number would be quadrupled," Hogan said.

Children under 21 were reported to have an entry age ordinance. Entry is regulated by house rules established by individual bars. Hogan said when the Illinois drinking age was raised from 19 to 21 in 1978, bar owners were allowed to police their own businesses.

"Most of us are trying to do a good job," said Harry Kirk, one of the owners of T.J.'s Wastin' Hole. Although T.J.'s has had a high number of underage arrests, Kirk said the bar is an "entertainment establishment" where young people come to dance and socialize.

Andy Leighton, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said he will oppose the ordinance because it will destroy a primary form of student entertainment.

"In a college town like Carbondale," he said, "there's not a whole lot to do except go to the bars to dance and socialize." He said the other activities, such as movies and bowling, do not provide an adequate substitute.

"I think bar owners and underage drinkers should be held responsible for breaking the law, not everybody else," Leighton said.

While Leighton said he does not approve of students breaking the law, he said students might seek entertainment elsewhere which could result in an increase in alcohol-related traffic accidents.

"This proposal definitely affects the student body at SIUC," USO City Affairs Commissioner Mark Styninger said. "We need student support against this proposal."

By Neil McLaughlin
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one could blame Charles H. Percy if he were feeling like the main attraction at a fox hunt.

With the arrival of the traditional Labor Day kick-off of the campaign season, the Illinois Republican is moving into the final two months of what Democrats feel could be his most perilous struggle yet for political survival.

"We view (the race) as one of the most promising opportunities for us to pick up a Republican seat in the Senate," said Audrey Sheppard, a spokeswoman for the Washington-based Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, which would like to see Democrats win control of the Senate this year.

If Democrats weren't enough of a problem, the 64-year-old Percy, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been snipped at by conservatives and Jewish groups who would like to see him off the committee.

But Percy has already escaped once, in 1978 when he overcame a formidable challenge to win his third term in the Senate. And even the most optimistic Democrats aren't prepared to write off Percy's bid to serve a fourth term in the Senate. Indeed, some advocates of a Democratic Senate have already begun talking about other than the late Everett Dirkson as a potential substitute for the Republican who has been Percy's opponent in every election since he came to the Senate in 1971.

Of course, Percy's Democratic opponents in this race is Paul Simon, a liberal congressman from Southern Illinois. Wearing his trademark bow tie and horn-rimmed glasses, the 55-year-old Simon looks more like a college professor than a political headhunter.

However, Democrats see a man of steel beneath the Clark Kent exterior. They say the former state legislator, lieutenant governor and college instructor is the strongest opponent the party has so far thrown at Percy.

Percy concedes this race is his "most challenging," but rejects the view that he is politically endangered, saying, "There are no facts to bear that out at all."

The white-haired Percy is a former business wunderkind from Chicago's suburban North Shore who came to Washington by defeating his former college economics professor.

By By Neil McLaughlin
Of the Associated Press

News Analysis

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Chicago resident wins $40 million Lottery

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Wittkowski, a 28-year-old printer from Chicago, said Monday he "jumped up and screamed with joy" after realizing he had won the $40 million Illinois State Lottery Lotto grand prize.

The winner of the largest lottery prize ever awarded in North America was announced at a news conference by lottery Superintendent Michael Jones.

Wittkowski, who works for a check-printing company, was the only player who matched the six winning numbers drawn Saturday.

He said he had no immediate plans for the money, except "paying off a few bills." He said he plans to return to his printing job Wednesday, where he earns between $20,000 and $25,000 a year.

"It's beyond me" to visualize the $40 million jackpot, he said. "It hasn't sunk in yet."

Wittkowski said he plays the lottery every week with his father, sister and brother, and will split the winnings equally with them.

The four bought $35 worth of tickets for the lottery, he said.

He watched the drawing on television at his home Saturday night, and just before writing his numbers on a piece of paper, along with the words "these are my $40 million numbers," he said.

Donald Pollak, owner of the Chicago drug store where Wittkowski bought his winning ticket, will get 1 percent of the prize, or $400,000, as a bonus, from the state lottery.

Jones said 2,020 Lotto players matched five out of the six numbers, and each will receive $1,569.50. He said 103,652 players matched four of the six numbers, and each will receive $45.30.

At the peak of activity — 9 a.m. Saturday — the state's 2,300 Lotto agents sold tickets at a rate of 346 transactions per second, Jones said.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Loon-ar fun

Enjoying the Moonwalk at the Du Quoin State Fair are, from left, David Kingsley, 7, of Mt. Vernon, Akil Hamilton. 5, of Carbondale, and David's sister, Jennifer, 10.

Percy-Simon race seen as key in struggle for Senate control

By Neil McLaughlin
Of the Associated Press

News Analysis

Liberal congressman from Southern Illinois. Wearing his trademark bow tie and horn-rimmed glasses, the 55-year-old Simon looks more like a college professor than a political headhunter. However, Democrats see a man of steel beneath the Clark Kent exterior. They say the former state legislator, lieutenant governor and college instructor is the strongest opponent the party has so far thrown at Percy. Percy concedes this race is his "most challenging," but rejects the view that he is politically endangered, saying, "There are no facts to bear that out at all."

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Gray still confident
that he can get the pork

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

Ken Gray is running for Congress again, and Democratic leaders say he still knows the button to push to bring money to Southern Illinois.

The 58-year-old Gray was the 22nd Congressional District's former U.S. Representative for 20 years, and he says he is convinced he still has friends in Congress that will help Southern Illinois get its fair share of federal dollars.

As the former chairman of the House subcommittee on Public Buildings and Grounds and member of its parent committee, Public Works and Transportation, Gray claims he brought over $4 billion to downstate Illinois then — and can do it again.

Gray earned his reputation as "The Prince of Pork" by bringing several large federal government projects to Southern Illinois during his 10 terms in office, such as the Marion Penitentiary, the Devil's Kitchen Dam, Carbondale's federal building, and Interstate 77, 64, and 24.

"And if anyone wants to call it 'pork barrel', then I'll say give me more of it," Gray said.

If he defeats his Republican opponent, Williamson County States Attorney Randy Pat check, Gray will be assured of a seat on the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation again.

Although Gray would lose his seniority he acquired during his tenure on Capitol Hill (1984-1974), he would outrank any legislators just entering Congress.

A former colleague of Gray's on the Public Works and Transportation Committee said Gray could have his seat back for the asking. "I've already spoken to several people and I feel confident he'll get a seat," J.T. Howard, D-Spring Lake Heights, N.J., said.

Howard, who worked with Gray for 20 years and is now Chairman of the Public Works and Transportation Committee said he is confident Gray still retains some of his cloud. "He had, and still has an awful lot of friends in Congress," Howard said.

"Much can change in 10 years, though. The committee that once was the home of many of Gray's big spending projects has begun to feel the crunch of current administration, Howard said.

"We're in a difficult time with the Reagan administration," he said. "Clean water legislation has suffered the most since President Reagan cut federal spending such environmental bids in half. Howard said.

Gray and Patchett are both vying for the seat held by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Makanda has held since Gray left office for health reasons. David Carle, spokesman for Simon said if Gray were appointed to the Public Works committee again, Gray would be in a unique position to aid Southern Illinois because of his "well established contacts."

IBHE: Tight admissions eyed

Continued from Page 1

change because it would be difficult not only for students, but for the high schools involved," Browning said.

He said the faculty wants to change the minimum admission requirements "directly, but realistically."

Browning said he agrees with the IBHE's idea that students should study certain subjects to get into college, but he argues about the rules being laid out in black and white.

"If a student scores 30 on the English section of the ACT, we don't want to deny him just because he had only two years of English," Browning said.

SIU-C accepts applicants on the basis of ACT scores and high school rank, Browning said. The administration recommends but doesn't require completion in courses in English, math, and science, he said.

"Everybody's thinking we need to tighten up our requirements. "The trend these days is that education needs to be more serious," he said.

Browning said that SIU-C will help by setting minimum subject requirements, which it will report to the IBHE next July.
WINCHESTER had been running for a sixth term as representative to the 118th District when Johns died in early August. When the Democrats chose Glenn Poshard of Cartersville to complete the interim term and run for the office in November, Winchester decided to throw his hat in the ring.

"If they had picked Eve (Johns' widow) to run, I definitely wouldn't have swit­ched races," he said.

He said that he thought Mrs. Johns would have been a tougher opponent because she would have attracted a large sympathy vote, which, along with the backing of the party, would have given her a big advantage.

WINCHESTER said that he thought that the Democrats made a mistake by not ap­pointing Mrs. Johns to complete inter­im term of her late husband. "They should have had at least appointed her to the office until January," he said.

THE INDEPENDENT campaign launched by Mrs. Johns may or may not have an effect on the race, Winchester said. He referred to an independent campaign in the same district several years ago in which the independent received only 700 votes and was not a factor in the race.

"You can be fooled by an independent candidate," he said. "And Eve could have a strong campaign. But you really can't tell until the election."

Winchester considered the change from the House to the Senate "a natural step up for Bob Winchester."

He also said that the change has created some confusion among voters in his old district. "Some of the people in the river counties think that the change takes me out of their district. When I have to inform them that this is not the case."

WINCHESTER PLANS to run on his record as state representative, citing prisons and the recent park development bill passed in the Illinois legislature recently as exam­ples of his effectiveness as a legislator.

To pass the park development bill, he said, "I pulled one on Chicago. They wanted the 1992 World's Fair, and the only way that they were going to get it was for the park development bill." Otherwise, he said, the Chicago legislators probably would not have voted for it.

Winchester said that he played a large role in securing five prison facilities in Southern Illinois, including the one to open soon in Vienna. "I have created 700-800 jobs for Southern Illinois, and the people of Southern Illinois, and the Vienna institution will create hundreds more."

Winchester had a tough race in 1982 to retain the representa­tive's seat. Jobs were a major issue in that campaign.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, returning to the bedrock of his conserva­tive, home-state support, formally launched his last campaign for re-election today with the declaration: You ain't seen nothing yet.

Reagan said he would use his campaign "to build a fire of hope that links all of America together."

With a new national poll showing him as much as 27 points ahead of his Democratic opponent, Reagan said he is setting out "to achieve a victory for the future, for the past, for opportunity over retreat, for hope over despair and to move up to all that is possible and not down to that which is fear."

In remarks prepared for a kickoff rally at Mile Square Park, a conservative Orange County, south of Los Angeles, Reagan sounded the optimistic themes that have characterized his first term and which he hopes will carry him through to re-election on Nov. 6.

Presenting "four great goals to build our tomorrows," Reagan pledged continued economic growth without inflation, a nation "today and forever prepared for peace," adherence to "rich traditional values," and presenting a government that seeks new frontiers and does not "cringe from them."

"Our job's not done, and that's why we're here," Reagan said. "But we've made a pretty good start. And now we can see the next part of the journey."

People consume us and where people consume us, we become what we consume and where they can finally have some hope.

Daily Egyptian classifieds

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
7:30 PM
To Register
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The most thrilling outdoor game ever to sweep the country!

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And it's no movie . . .

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You're in a patch of heavy woods, bad terrain, and headed for the flag station. Your palms are sweating as you move ten steps and wait, listening, watching for movement. Suddenly you glimpse the red flags hung on a tree fifty yards away. Should you charge the station and take your chances on being ambushed? Or crawl in and lose valuable time? You hear the snap of a twig behind you. There's a shot and a paint-filled pellet bursts on a tree six inches from your face. You spin, fall into prone and spot him running for cover. You squeeze off a shot from your Nelsport 007 pistol and see the paint pellet splatter the center of his back. He's out. He's eliminated. You roll and hit your feet running, your heart in your throat. You grab the red flag in full stride, and as you run for home you're sure you've won.

If you're 18 years or older, find out how you and your friends can get in on the newest, most exciting adult game ever. Mail in the coupon and we'll send a free flyer and more information on how to drop by and visit (see map)...

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Carbondale, IL 62902

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Daily Egyptian, September 4, 1984, Page 3
Jackson's support

JESSE JACKSON has been characterized as the candidate of the Democratic Party since Mondale's defeat in 1984. Jackson helped Mondale win the presidency in 1984 by convincing the Democratic Party to nominate him as Mondale's running mate. Jackson's support has been crucial in winning elections, and he has been a vocal advocate for the Democratic Party in his role as a leader of one of those constituencies.

Jackson has faced criticism for his political positions, and his support has been controversial. Some have accused him of being too radical, while others have praised him for his dedication to the cause of civil rights. Despite these criticisms, Jackson's support has been essential in winning elections, and he remains a key figure in the Democratic Party.

JACKSON'S EMERGENCE as a national political force is seen as an important development for the Democratic Party. Jackson's political strategy has been to focus on issues that are most important to African Americans, such as education, healthcare, and economic opportunity. He has also been active in promoting civil rights and social justice issues.

Jackson has faced challenges in his political career, including the Mongolian uprising in 1989, which led to the invasion of Mongolia by the Soviet Union. Jackson has been critical of the Soviet Union's actions, and he has been a vocal advocate for the interests of African Americans and other marginalized groups.

Jackson has been a vocal critic of the United States' foreign policy, particularly its involvement in the Middle East and Latin America. He has been critical of the United States' support for Israel and has called for a more equitable approach to foreign policy.

Jackson's support has been crucial in winning elections, and he remains a key figure in the Democratic Party. His political strategy has been to focus on issues that are most important to African Americans, such as education, healthcare, and economic opportunity. He has also been active in promoting civil rights and social justice issues.
Tuesday Meetings
College Republicans, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room.
A Gamma Beta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m., Lawson 221.

Wednesday Meetings:
AERho, 6:30 p.m., Lawson 211.
College Democrats, 8 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

Tours of Morris Library will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, offering orientation to the library building, collections, and services. Tour groups will meet in the main hallway near the Morris statue. More information is available from the Undergraduate Library, 455-2816.

Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater will hold auditions at 6 p.m. Thursday in Purr Auditorium at Pulliam Hall. Warm up and sign in at 5:30 p.m. Participants must be able to rehearse outside class time and do some touring. More information is available from Linda Rostokch or Evelyn Mogica, 536-2431, ext. 49 or 50.

PREDUCS staff members and people interested in becoming editors of The Black Observer must attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Black Affairs Council office. Credit is available for participation.

A second orientation meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. New members are welcome.

The Trends in Hardwood Log Exporters, 1978-81: a forum seminar by Dwight McCurdy and Fats H. King, will be held at noon Wednesday in Agriculture 209.

Science freshmen registering for spring semester may make advisement appointments beginning Tuesday in Necker's 160.

BRIEF'S POLICY: The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 121. A brief will be published only as space allows.

Food Specials
Student Center and Woody Hall Cafeteria
(Week Of September 6)
Daily Specials-only $1.95

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Daily Basket Specials-only $1.95

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The Amazing WHEEL OF FORTUNE
You might be drinking:

25c Jack Daniels
25c Kami Kazis
25c Watermelons
25c 7 & 7's

TJ's Watering Hole Presents:
The Great Tuesday Massacre

35¢ DRAFTS
$1.00 QUART DRAFTS
75¢ SPEEDRAILS

Dance Contest
with Great Prizes

Spinning
The Best Dance
Music anywhere!
PHYSICAL FITNESS

Adult Swim Program — Begins or intermediate swimmers 21 or older. Two five-week sessions meet in the Natatorium as follows: Session 1 at 1:15-3 p.m. Sundays Sept. 9- Oct. 7. Session 2 at 2:15-3 p.m. Sundays. Oct. 14-Nov. 11.

Aquadance — Meet 7:15- 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sept. 11-Nov. 10 and Nov. 27-Dec. 6 at the Recreation Center pool.

"Weekend Workout" Dance — Meet 11 a.m.-noon Saturdays and 3:45 p.m. Sundays in the Recreation Center West Gym. No registration required.

Weight Training Clinics — Meet 10 a.m.-noon. Saturdays Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 10 at the Dance Studio until 10:30 a.m., then at the Weight Room until noon.

Youth Swim Program — Classes include Parent-Tot for children 4 months to 3 years. Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer for youths 4 to 16 years. Cost is $22 for children of eligible Recreation Center users, faculty, staff and alumni; and $33 for others. Registration required. Sessions meet 10-45 a.m.-noon Saturdays Sept. 8; Nov. 10 and 12; 4-5:2 p.m. Sundays Sept. 9-11.

MIND-BODY SPIRIT

Family Programs for Children — Programs include karate for youths aged 5-16; meeting 2:45 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; and basketball and dance. Registration begins 10 a.m. Sunday. More information is available from Rick Green, 336-5531, ext. 37.

Appletime Road Run — Recreation for Special Populations will provide transportation for all disabled racers to the Murphybore 10K race and Fun Run on Sept. 15. Leave Recreation Center north doors at 7 a.m. and return around noon. A $6 fee must be paid before Saturday. Register at the Information Desk.

Card-Cubs Baseball — Recreation for Special Populations is providing transportation to the game Sept. 22 in St. Louis. Cost of $9 includes box seat and transportation. Departure at 16 m. return around 8 p.m. Registration and pre-payment begins Friday at the Information Desk.

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WE AIM TO PLEASE — GIVE US A TRY

OPEN
9am-5pm
Man. thru Sat.

The Student Center and SPC Present
Student Center Open House

September 7, 1984
7:00pm-1:00am

Doors Open 6:30

Admission $2.00 SIC Students, Faculty, Staff & Accompanying Family, I.D. required.

$3.00 General Public

STUDENTS COURT:
With the Honorable
ERV COPPI
Bring your case!

Sign up this week at the SPC Office
Third Floor Student Center.

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Films

Student Center Auditorium

Tonight

Loneliness of The Long Distance Runner

7:49 pm
$1.50

Reuben, Reuben

Wed. & Thur.

7 & 9 pm
$1.50

Air Band Contest

The Student Center and SPC Present
Student Center Open House

September 7, 1984
7:00pm-1:00am

Doors Open 6:30

Admission $2.00 SIC Students, Faculty, Staff & Accompanying Family, I.D. required.

$3.00 General Public

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The Long Distance Runner

7:49 pm
$1.50

Reuben, Reuben

Wed. & Thur.

7 & 9 pm
$1.50

Today at your Keransotes
Carbondale
Theatre

SECRETARY

G/RMILS
WED. 7:30 PM

CASTLE GATE cinema

REVENGE OF THE NERDS
WED. 5:00 7:00 9:00 PM

SAUL'S

OXFORD BLUES
WED. 5:00 7:00 9:00 PM

The Woman in Red
MON 5:00 7:00 9:00 PM

Walt Disney's

SOFTWARE AVAILABLE

PENNSTONE

MON 5:00 7:00 9:00 PM

PARK COLEGALE

PURPLE RAIN

MON 5:00 7:00 9:00 PM

FLASHPOINT

MON 5:00 7:00 9:00 PM

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Student Center Open House

September 7, 1984
7:00pm-1:00am

Doors Open 6:30

Admission $2.00 SIC Students, Faculty, Staff & Accompanying Family, I.D. Required

Food Coupon worth

$1.00 Admission

$3.00 General Public

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‘Carny’ tries to make people smile

By Jeff Curt
Staff Writer

Three years ago, Dixie Barr was a factory worker and bartender in Iowa when she went to a carnival, enjoyed the scene, and saw a he’d wanted sign on one of the booths.

Now she’s what carnival people call an agent — one of those colorful characters who, while people walk down the midway, dare them to win a prize.

Barr’s game consists of two pop bottles on a stand that customers try to knock over with a baseball.

“I wouldn’t quit it for nothing now,” said the 21-year-old Barr in a voice scratchy from use. “There’s a lot of downs, but there’s a lot of ups, too.”

Barr, who said that many agents sleep in their booths for security reasons, said one of the “downs” is when it rains and her’s gets flooded. Other downs include missing her family and not having the time to enjoy summers.

Barr said the “ups” are the knowledge she’s found with her colleagues and the chance to make people happy.

“I like to see people smile,” said Barr, who often interrupts herself to sing a song coming from a nearby ride. “And I got a weakness, I like to make them happy. If I was out for the money I’d still be working and bartending.

She said one time a young girl who had lost three fingers paid the dollar to play the game, but could barely throw the baseball.

Her throw only bumped the bottles, but they went tumbling over with the help of Barr’s foot. “She started crying and said she never won anything in her life.” Barr said.

Barr said she likes the closeness and the added confidence she’s gotten from working with other agents. Some own their own booths and others, like Barr, work for a boss and earn a fixed percentage.

After a few hours work, Barr had some free time to reach into her money apron and count her money, revealing the harsh realities of the business world.

“I better have made good money today,” she said, scooping change and bills out of the apron’s pockets, “or I’m going to be hot.”

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**Thursday 9/6**

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- Sandwich
- Potato Chips
- Tossed Salad
- Ice Cream

**Wednesday 9/5**

- Cup of Soup
- Spinach Souffle
- Tiny Whole Carrots
- Hot Rolls & Butter
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**Friday 9/7**

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A morning publication... We're up early - dedicated to serving you!
Pianist gaining following, but can’t even read a note

By Margaret Callcott
Entertainment Editor

There aren’t many successful musicians who don’t read music, but Dennis Conroy, a budding pianist at SIU-C, may be an exception.

Conroy has been pounding on percussion instruments since the age of 10 when he picked up his first pair of drumsticks and headed for a professional career as a drummer. Five years ago, tired of playing to audiences whom he felt didn’t listen, Conroy put down his sticks and took a two-year break from music. During this time he decided he couldn’t live without it and picked up a more ridiculous percussion instrument: the piano.

Since then, he hasn’t had any trouble finding people to listen. In fact, his first tape full of original compositions is now selling faster than he can produce it.

“Complete strangers come up to me when I’m playing and ask me about my music,” Conroy said. “I tell them to go buy my tape.”

“Spring.” Conroy’s first piano endeavor is not the first recording he has ever done. Older music fans may remember the “Cryan Shames”, a band that produced at least a half dozen no. 1 singles in Chicago during the late 60s and early 70s.

Riffs such as “Sugar and Spice,” “Could Be We’re In Love” and “Up On The Roof” a Carole King tune, vaulted the “Cryan Shames” into the top spot among regional bands within a 400 mile radius of Chicago.

Conroy traveled all over the country with the Shames, playing mostly to college crowds, including one of about 12,000 at the SIU-C Arena where they were a main act in 1968.

When Conroy left the Shames in 1971, he made his way back to Carbondale and played with the ”Shawn Calvin Band from 1974-76 about the same time that Big Twist was striving for recognition.

“We were both trying to get bars to understand that there was something more to our music than beer,” Conroy said.

In spite of the sometimes-unappreciative beer crowds Conroy said he likes college towns and has always been fond of the location of the dealer nearest you, call TOLL FREE 1-800-FOR-HPPC.

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See PIANIST, Page 11

Dennis Conroy plays piano for the passers-by at the Student Center.
Hunting draw rules at Crab Orchard have been revised

Drawing procedures for goose hunting on controlled lands have been changed, according to the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

At drawing time, disks representing the number of blinds available will be placed in a container with blank disks representing the excess number of hunting partners present.

Numbered disks drawn will determine the hunter's place in line for blind selection. Lone hunters will be allowed to draw only if blinds are available after the hunting parties have been drawn.

Drawings will be held promptly at 9 a.m. from the first day of the season through Nov. 30, and will then change to 5:30 a.m. for the remainder of the season.

Weekend accident hospitalizes one

The Jackson County Sheriff's office is investigating a traffic accident which occurred early Sunday morning one-eighth mile west of Tower Rd. on Old Route 13.

Mark D. Griffith, 24, of Murphysboro, apparently rear-ended the vehicle of Dorothy L. Henderson, 51, of Carbondale, as Henderson was about to enter a private driveway at about 1:35 a.m., the Sheriff's office said.

Both people were taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, where Griffith remains in stable condition. Henderson was treated and released.

Both vehicles incurred major damages, the sheriff's office said, and charges are pending.

ACROSS
city 41. Letter
6. Manson Sp. 29. Survey
7. Drama abbr. 30. Force
8. Thos. 31. Treatise
9. Love 32. Scars
11. Survey of 37. Cubicles 42. Four
12. Ail pref. 38. Hindu city 43. To the point
city 44. Birds
14. Brother 40. Gambits 42. Silent
15. Boss 41. Silent 43. To the point
16. Opp. 42. Four 44. Drive
17. Trees 43. Flower 45. Flower
18. Beverages 44. Drive 46. Assembly
24. Droplet 50. Dash 52. Drop
26. Drops 52. Drop 54. Dash
27. Ail pref. 53. Drop 55. Dash
29. Survey of 55. Dash 57. Drop
30. Force 56. Drop 58. Drop
31. Treatise 57. Drop 59. Drop
32. Scars 58. Drop 60. Drop
33. Comrade 59. Drop 61. Drop
34. Legal man. 60. Drop 62. Drop
35. Eponyms 61. Drop 63. Drop

DOWN
city 41. Letter
6. Manson Sp. 29. Survey
7. Drama abbr. 30. Force
8. Thos. 31. Treatise
9. Love 32. Scars
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31. Treatise 57. Drop 59. Drop
32. Scars 58. Drop 60. Drop
33. Comrade 59. Drop 61. Drop
34. Legal man. 60. Drop 62. Drop
35. Eponyms 61. Drop 63. Drop

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

COALITION FOR SAFETY

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Schedule of Events

Tuesday, Sept. 4: NIKKI CRAFT (Guest Speaker)
"Media Violence and the Objectification of Women"
7:00-9:00pm

Wednesday, Sept. 5: FESTIVAL AT TURLEY PARK

"Music by "Greengrass"
"Eats by Carbondale Jaycees"
"Displays by participants"
"Fun and information for all ages"
7:00-9:30pm

Thursday, Sept. 6: MEN CONFRONTING VIOLENCE

Panel Discussion
"Morrins Library Auditorium"
"Organized by: Men for Creative Change"
"Panelists: Paul Brinker, D.C.F.S.; Bryan Crow, Assl. Prof-Speech Comm; Rev. P.T. Bailey, Walnut St. Baptist Church"
7:30-9:00 pm

Women's Safety Week

September 4-6, 1984

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7:30-9:00 pm

Wayman Presley's speech rescheduled

"An Evening with Wayman Presley," scheduled for Wednesday night, has been canceled and rescheduled for Oct. 3. Presley received an invitation to appear Thursday morning on the Dateline television show and will not be able to be in Carbondale for the program Wednesday night, said Dr. Fabian Rozenzio, president of the SIU-C chapter of Golden Key Honor Society. The honor society will sponsor the Presley speech Oct. 3.

Coping with Test Anxiety

This group will help individual skills to monitor and control non-productive feelings of anxiety which interfere with performance on tests. Preparation and test taking tips included. Groups will meet for eight sessions beginning in September.

Section 1: Date to be arranged Th 3:30-4:30
Section 2: Time and date to be arranged groups begin soon register now Woody Hall B-204 536-2096

How to Choose a Major

Career exploration for undecided freshman and sophomore students. This group helps you clarify your interests, abilities, values, skills and evaluate available options. Groups will meet for four weeks, two hours per week. Both groups will begin Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 1:20-3 and 3:40-5.
Putting aside their divisions, Malaysians mark anniversary

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

In Malaysia’s equivalent of America’s July 4th, local Malaysians celebrated their 27th anniversary of independence from Great Britain this weekend.

Through speeches, flag-raising, films, slide shows, dance and sporting events, Malaysia’s racial and religious differences were forgotten as members of this southeast Asian country united for the August 31st National Day.

Mohd Yassin Kamari, chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of Malaysian National Day, said the event was organized because it is Malaysians’ obligation to put aside their differences and support for their country “no matter where we are.” He said “I feel it’s been a very successful event and we are very enthusiastic about it.” He said “We all feel this is our day and a moment when there are no boundaries between different races and religious beliefs, but we’re all united.”

Celebrations began Friday when about 300 people gathered at SIUC’s Free Forum area to hear speeches, watch a parade of flags from Malaysia’s 13 states, and pledge allegiance to the national flag. Guest of honor Barahum Othman, Malaysian student director who visited from Washington D.C., delivered a message from Malaysia’s prime minister Mahathir Bin Mohamed. A translator said Mohamad congratulated the Malaysians on their patriotic support saying “This proves our love to our country is not limited by the borders of our nation. But love for the country exists wherever there are Malaysian citizens.”

On Saturday, films and exhibitions in the Student Center depicted Malaysia as a country rich in traditional culture, art, national parks and natural resources.

Through technology, Malaysia is also becoming increasingly sophisticated, said Fabian De Souza, assistant chairman of the exhibition. Malaysia is the world’s largest producer of tin, palm oil and rubber. Other industries include rubber, tea, timber, sugar cane, rice, coconuts, cocoa and asphalt oil.

Traditional weaving, pottery, jewelry, and clothes were displayed. Puppeteers demonstrated the art of shadow play, where for centuries shadow puppets have enthralled young and old alike with tales from the ancient past. Also included in the celebrations was an exhibition of Sepak Takraw in the Recreational Center, which

See MALAYSIA, Page 11

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A self-help group for women with premenstrual syndrome. Come share your experience and learn more about coping with PMS.

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Reception Tuesday September 4, 1984
7:30 pm to 9:30 pm
Exhibit September 4-28

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features
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GRAPHICS-DESIGN STUDENTS

Reception Tuesday September 4, 1984
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Page 1: Daily Egyptian, September 4, 1984
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STAY HUNGRY
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STEPHEN STILL
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Includes: Stranger Flaming Heart Only Love Can Break Your Heart
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THE ROLLING STONES
REWIND (1971-1984)
Includes: Miss You Angel Emotional Rescue
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THE CARS
HEARTBEAT CITY
Includes: You Might Think Magic Drive
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UNIVERSITY MALL

Record Bar
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Daily Egyptian, September 4, 1984, Page 13
MALAYSIANS: Celebration held

Dr. Fati mah Mohd Ih san, chairman of the exhibition said there are about 1000 Malaysians living in Carbondale. "It hardly looks like America when you get together like today. It looks like somewhere back home," she said.

Ih san said that "back home," National Day is celebrated with a public holiday and a large procession through the streets of Malaysia's capital, Kuala Lumpur. There are smaller parades and sporting events in each of the 13 states and the king, queen and prime minister hold tea parties for orphans and retarded children, she said.

Malaysia has a population of 14 million people. About half are ethnic Malays and followers of the Islamic faith - Malaysia's official religion. Freedom of religion is guaranteed under the constitution and the Chinese and Indians mainly follow Christianity, Hinduism and Buddhism.

Red Cross blood drive scheduled

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

SIU-C faculty and staff are sponsoring a blood drive for the American Red Cross Sept. 5 and 6 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Donors are especially needed this week, because of accidents anticipated over the holiday weekend which may deplete the blood supply, said Bridget Smith, of the Red Cross Missouri-Illinois Regional Blood Services.

Smith said the region needs 3,000 units of blood this week, but expects to get only 3,800 from the currently scheduled drives. The goal for the SIU-C drive is 275 units for each of the two days.

"It's feasible for them to go away over SIU can do it," she said.

To meet the goal of 275 units donated each day, about 325 people would need to volunteer each day, since some would be unable to donate, she said.

General requirements for blood donors are that they be over 17, weigh at least 105 pounds, and have no history of hepatitis, cancer, or heart problems. Other factors are also taken into consideration and nurses determine whether potential donors are suitable on the day of the drive.

The Red Cross has had difficulty in getting groups to sponsor blood drives this week, which may be because of the Labor Day holiday, she said.

For the first time in three years, the Red Cross had to make an emergency appeal for donors in July because blood levels fell so low. "September looks tough, too," Smith said, but she hopes another emergency appeal isn't needed.

When the supply of donated blood gets too low, hospitals are alerted and elective surgeries are cancelled with blood available only for emergency situations, she said.

The Missouri-Illinois division serves 140 hospitals in 80 counties in the bi-state area.

The first 80 units donated at this week's drive will be flown to St. Louis to be tested for Cytomegaviruses.

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105 people would need to have 5,000 drives.

in the current scheduled drives.

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South End
Student Center
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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, September 4, 1984
Student Alumni Council builds loyalty to SIU-C
By Tricia Yucem
Staff Writer
SIU-C students have the opportunity to work with, and be a part of, the SIU-C Alumni Association through an organization called the Student Alumni Council. SAC is a newly reorganized group with an assistant director of the SIU-C Alumni Association, Kathleen Heidt, as the group's adviser. Members are currently enrolled SIU-C students.

Plans are in the works this year for the group to work with the Student Organization, qualifying it to be a part of the program for student activities.

New book tells 'real story' about nation's camps
Radical politics lives at University of Wisconsin, where sex is all but dead at Oral Roberts
Other college guides may be content with stodgy facts such as where football games are located, but a number of books in the school library, the "Lisa Birnbach's College Book," is 'wise-cracking, occasionally X-rated guide to a college-bound student who has visited over the last 2.5 years and a half years.

The 27-year-old author, who edited the best-selling "Official Preppy Handbook" last year, claims her latest work offers the reader an "inside story" of all things students really care about: favorite drinks, beer, at the University of Alabama and most other campuses, the corner store, a cracker of a student, juice and vodka at Smith College, best party, beer and alcohol situation, and the sex scene both for straight and gay students.

The book's publication date is September 8.

Birnbach's guide lapses into seriousness often enough to scare off the college-bound. In discussing availability of parking, the quality of dorms and food and whether liberal arts is valued on various campuses, the book may help some students find the right college.

In addition to essays on each college surveyed, the book features a popular major for 'political science at Wellesley, business at University of Wisconsin, social work at Harvard, and famous alumni, best and worst dorms, and best pizza and the political climate.

Little Grassly triathlon scheduled for Sept 29
By Cynthia Weiss
Touch of Nature and Intramural Recreational Sports will hold the 2nd annual Little Grassly triathlon Saturday, Sept. 29 beginning at 8 a.m. at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The Little Grassly triathlon is one of two sister events, according to Mark Cosgrove, a Touch of Nature program coordinator.

Sister to the Little Grassly is the Doc Spackman triathlon, which takes place in and around Campus Lake in the spring, Cosgrove said.

The Little Grassly is held in and around Touch of Nature, Cosgrove said.

This year's course will begin at camp one beach at Touch of Nature with a 1.5 kilometer 900 mile swim in Little Grassly lake which will finish where it began, back to one, according to Cosgrove.

The Little Grassly is open to the first 300 entrants 18 years of age and older. Entrants will be divided into the following age groups: 18-21, 22-25, 26-35, 36-45, 46 and over.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division, with separate prizes for both men's and women's divisions.

The entry fee is $8 for those who pre-register and $10 for those who register the day of the event. Pre-register and $10 for "Sailing: Theory and Practice," a course for registered students and $10 for "Sailing: Theory and Practice," a course for registered students.

The course will be taught by the instructor who has received a "Lisa Birnbach's College Book," and is considered the best of the best.

"Lisa Birnbach's College Book," is the latest book by Lisa Birnbach, who has written books about college, life, and the political climate.

Variety of continuing education courses offered
By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer
The Division of Continuing Education is offering education for those in need. Everyone, including SIU-C students can take advantage of these courses. Students can choose from 30 different courses ranging from "Hunting Edible Wild Mushrooms" to "Intravenous Nutrition for Nurses." The courses are all offered in the evening or on weekends and range in price from $12 for the "University of Wisconsin: Campus Life," course, to $100 for "Sailing: Theory and Practice," a course for registered students.

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Students who like music, but can't play, can learn how by taking beginning guitar or voice classes. For those who are more advanced musicians DCE offers a course for "University Singers." The "University Singers" class will begin Aug 20, but students still register until Sept. 15.

For those who own a 35mm camera, but aren't sure how to use it, just want to learn how to use a camera for the first time, there is "Introduction to Photography," and "Introduction to Black and White Photography." DCE is also offering five courses on real estate which are necessary for the salesperson license exam. They include "Contracts and Conveyancing," "Real Estate Appraisals," "Real Estate Investments," "Sales and Brokerage," and "Weekend Refresher Course For Real Estate Sales License Reimstatement," a class which begins Sept. 7.

For the salesmen in all of us, there is "Communication As Persuasion" where students will be taught to control weight and people to control weight and people to control weight and people to control weight and people to control weight and people to control weight.

Parents may also relax a little and take a break with the "Parenting: The Inside Story," course, which will teach parents how to understand and handle their child's behavior and misbehavior in "Positive Parenting." DCE is also offering a course for "Art Therapy: The Nature of Dreams," in which students will learn how to use art therapy to express their feelings and understand problems with dreams.

In a more practical vein, students can learn about Energy Efficient Building and Remodeling "In Insurance Planning for the Future," and "Investment Fundamentals." Students can also learn about "Anthropology and Popular Science," a course which will discuss such questions as "How Big Foot exist?" and "Are there still lost tribes in the world?" from the perspective of anthropology.

The Inland Lake Sailing Club will offer courses for the fundamentals of sailing both in the classroom and in a weekend course on Ken-Kea Lake. Only two weekends, Sept. 15 and 16, will be available for this sailing class begins Sept 5.

Another weekend class will be "Birnbach's Guide: Edible Wild Mushrooms," in which students will learn how to recognize the "foolproof five" edible wild mushrooms, as well as how to identify the hands-on experience by identifying the species of the Edible Wild Mushrooms at Touch of Nature.

Students must register and pay the entire fee for the classes before the first day of class. Students should always be sure that a class will be offered. Students will get a full refund. Those interested should contact the Division of Continuing Education at Washington Square C, SIU-C campus, or call 536-7751.
Classifieds

Daily Egyptian
Page 16, Daily Egyptian, September 4, 1984

Classifieds

Motorcycles


2012 RAM 1500, 4x4, 5.7L V8, automatic transmission. Accident free. 244,792 miles. $12,500. 395-3800.

1996 PATHFINDER, 4x4, 3.3L V6, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. $6,500. 487-3353.

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4x4, 4.0L I6, automatic transmission. 1-owner, well maintained. $3,500. 395-3800.


1998 CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4-door, automatic transmission. Low miles, well maintained. $2,500. 395-3800.

1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 4x4, 5.2L V8, automatic transmission. Accident free. 134,500 miles. $7,500. 395-3800.

1993 FORD MUSTANG, automatic, 5-speed. $3,000. 395-3800.

1992 FORD MUSTANG, automatic, 5-speed. $3,000. 395-3800.

1990 FORD MUSTANG, automatic, 5-speed. $3,000. 395-3800.

1988 FORD MUSTANG, automatic, 5-speed. $3,000. 395-3800.

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**Brett's single sinks White sox; Franco's homer paces Tribe**

**Royals 8, White Sox 4, 16 innings**

**CHICAGO (AP) —** Pinch hitter George Brett delivered a run-scoring single with two outs in the 10th inning Sunday to send the Kansas City Royals to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

With one out in the 10th, Darryl Motley singled for his fourth hit of the game and Jorge Orta followed with a single, both off Brett Burns, 2-0. One out later, Brett loosed his single to center off Ron Reed. Don Slaught's bunt single drove in Motley for his third run of the game and Orta....

**Sunday's games**

Cerone's single came an inning after two bench-clearing brawls that were triggered by knockdown pitches.

Jay Howell, 5-4, blanked the Angels over the final five innings in relief of left-hander Ray Fontenot, who was ejected for throwing a pitch behind Juan Beniquez in the fifth. The pitch was apparently retaliating for California starter Ron Romine's beaning of Bobby Meacham in the top of the inning.

Beniquez and California's Darryl Scottiers, who was not playing in the game, were also ejected.

With California leading 3-1, Don Mattingly opened the sixth with a homer. Dave Winfield doubled, and left-hander John Curti, 1-2, came on. Mike Pagliarulo and Omar Moreno walked to load the bases. Luis Sanchez took over and Cerone singled in Winfield and Pagliarulo to give the Yankees a 4-3 lead.

The Angels led 3-0 in the first after Fred Lynn homered home Beniquez, who had doubled, and Bobby Grich, who walked. Pagliarulo's leadoff homer in the fifth made it 3-1. The Yankees added an eighth inning, run on Don Baylor's double. Griffey's fly and Pagliarulo's sacrifice fly.

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**Yankees 5, Angels 3**

**ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) —** Right-hander Paulino singled copped a three-run rally in the sixth that lifted the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the California Angels 5-3 Sunday in a light-rained game.

**TO TORONTO (AP) —** Doyle Alexander tossed a two-hitter and Garth Borg homered as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Minnesota 6-0 Sunday and sent the American League West-leading Twins to their fifth straight loss.

Alexander, 13-3, surrendered a leadoff single to Tom Brunansky in the second and a leadoff double to Patultian in the seventh. Alexander retired 13 straight Twins as he won his fifth straight game.

Left-hander Frank Viola 11-12 was the loser.

Minnesota was within striking distance until the sixth, when Willie Upshaw and Buck Martinez doubled for a 4-0 lead and Borg followed with his two-run home. Toronto had taken a 3-0 lead in the third as Lloyd Moseby singled and scored on Cliff Johnson's double.

The Blue Jays scored twice in the first. Moseby was hit by a pitch and went to second on Vilkas's wild pickoff throw. George Bell doubled him home and scored himself on Upshaw's single.
Strong finish helps Levi win B.C. Open

By Mel Reisner
Of the Associated Press

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Wayne Levi shot a 3-under par 66 and birdied the last two holes Sunday to win the $300,000 B.C. Open championship.

His performance matched the best of the day on the 6,966-yard En-Joe Golf Club layout and gave him a $125 for 72 holes.


McEnroe, Lloyd win at U.S. Open

By Bob Green
Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's John Lloyd shocked seventh-seeded Johan Kriek, while top seed John McEnroe breezed past "lucky loser" Kevin Moor of South Africa Sunday to reach the fourth round of the $2.55 million U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

For Lloyd, the husband of Chris Evert Lloyd who four years ago dropped to 36th in the computer rankings, it was the second straight year he has gained a fourth-round berth on the hardcourts at the National Tennis Center.

In a later match Sunday, defending champion Jimmy Connors, seeded third behind McEnroe and Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, played Henri Leconte of France.

Lloyd dropped the opening set before winning the second-set tiebreaker 10-8 and posting a 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Kriek.

The $54,000 first prize helped the 31-year-old Little Falls, N.Y., native climb from 25th to 16th in the money list with $231,128.

Levi went into No. 18, a 496-yard par-4, deadlocked at 6-under after Sutton and Cochran both birdied the 16th hole.

Sutton's eagle at the 565-yard fifth hole by blasting from the rough behind a bunker about 75 yards from the pin.

But he bogeyed the 423-yard sixth hole and the 425-yard ninth, both par-4s.
Sutter paces Cardinals; Cubs stay hot

Cardinals 5, Astros 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Rookie Rick Sutter won his ninth game and Bruce Sutter tied a National League record with his 37th save as the St. Louis Cardinals won their fifth game in six starts with a 4-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

David Green hit a leadoff home run to left-center in the second inning to complete the scoring against Houston knuckleballer Joe Niekro, 13-10, who left in the fifth inning.

Horton, 9-3, struck out four and walked four before leaving in the eighth. Bert Pena's solo homer leading off the fifth accounted for the only Houston run. Horton went to the sidelines after allowing a pair of hits in the eighth.

Sutter ended the Houston threat by getting Denny Walling to ground out to short, then the five to tie the league save record that he had shared with Clay Carroll and Rollie Fingers. Wildness by Niekro, combined with Astros shortstop Bert Pena's fielding lapse, helped the Cards jump to a 5-0 lead in the first inning.

Willie McGee triggered the uprising with a leadoff single up the middle, then to second. Tommy Herr walked and Terry Pendleton loaded the bases with a single to shallow center. McGee came home on Lonnie Smith's sacrifice fly. Herr scored when Pena failed to cover second base on Smith's delayed steal, and catcher Alan Ashby's throw sailed into center field.

St. Louis' third run of the inning scored on Andy Van Slyke's grounder.

Cubs 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA (AP) - Leon Durham, with a two-run homer and Gary Matthews delivered a two-run single Sunday as the Chicago Cubs downed the Atlanta Braves 4-3.

In the seventh inning, in eight games for the National League East-leading Cubs and their 20th triumph in the last 29 games, Chicago began the day tied for first with St. Louis in the New York Mets.

Durham's 21st home run of
Sunday's games

the season came in the second inning after Matthews drew a walk from Rick Mahler, 9-1. Matthews' three-run, 4-0, went seven innings for the victory. He allowed Claudell Washington's career-high 17th home run to start the seventh. Lee Smith went the final two innings to record his 28th save.

The Cubs extended their lead to 4-1 in the eighth when pinch hitter Thad Bosley drove a leadoff double and Bob Dernier followed with a sacrifice bunt that Mahler threw away for an error, putting runners at second and third. Matthews then singled to left for two insurance runs.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dave Parker drove in runs in four of his five games since starting the season on the disabled list, then left early in the fifth.

Sutter again finished the game for the Cards, giving them their fifth straight win and eighth in 10 games.

In the third, Redus was hit by a pitch. In the fourth, Rondell Houck hit a solo homer leading off, and preceded by Smith's double. Two batters later, Jeff Stone won his sixth straight decision as the Cardinals completed their season sweep of the Atlanta Braves.

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University of Illinois graduates invent ‘Illini Trivia’ for fans

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Okay, you think you know a lot about Illinois sports. Try these questions:

- Besides football, what variety team did Ray Eliot coach for two years?
- Who is the only Illini to score in the NCAA track meet in four consecutive years?
- Which Illini scored the first basket in the Assembly Hall?
- What are the first names of the three Agase brothers who lettered for the Illini?
- Which Illini became coach of the Toronto Argonauts?

If you got those right, there are 2,694 more questions in "Illini Trivia," a new game guaranteed to challenge the memory of the most serious fan.

If not, $16 will buy you the answers — printed on the back of the blue and orange game cards.

"It's great for the fan who has everything from an Illini toilet seat to a blue-and-orange umbrella," said David Wood, one of the creators of the game. "This is something he doesn't have."

The format resembles the highly popular "Trivial Pursuit," six questions per card, one in each of those categories: football, basketball, baseball or track, miscellaneous coaches, and the Big Ten.

JAW: Helps in performance

Continued from Page 21

"was one of the better scientific studies on the matter.

"I absolutely think all athletes should check into using the splints," Schwartz said.

In the study, Verhan and his associates randomly picked 50 ISU undergraduates in Normal, Bloomington's twin city.

Students wired to a computer were tested on three shoulder exercises while wearing a mouthpiece that altered their lower jaw's position and while wearing placebo splints that did not change their bite.

Students rotated their shoulders as though throwing a baseball, raised their arms straight out in front and then lowered them, and raised their arms straight out to their sides and then lowered them.

Students achieved significantly greater shoulder strength while wearing a jaw-repositioning splint for all but the final exercise, said Dr. Gary Ramseyer, an ISU psychology professor and statistics expert who designed the study and interpreted its results.

The research team is launching a new study this month — to test the link between the splint and performance while its wearers jumps.

He and Ratermann worked 16 consecutive hours one July night, and completed the project. The printer in Mattoon turned out 1,000 copies of the game, which will be sold in stores and by mail.

Woods said the game is designed to be both entertaining and informative.

And, if you are a die-hard Illini fan, you should have known the answers to those first six questions. For the rest of you:

· Hockey
· Dike Eddleman
· Rich Falk
· Betty Anderson
· Alex, Lou and Herbert
· Lee Cahill

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ILLINOIS PLEASED WITH FIELD HOCKEY TEAM'S PERFORMANCE IN ST. LOUIS

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Saluki field hockey coach Julie Illner took her team to St. Louis University Saturday for a pre-season scrimmage to see how her team would react in a game situation.

After surviving the 104 degree heat in St. Louis, though, Illner learned that the Salukis could play in Double Valley if they had to.

“We went through 20 gallons of water and 20 big cans of juice,” said Illner, who has a 198-82-35 career record in 13 years at SIUC. She needs only two wins for 200 career victories.

“To my knowledge no one had any ill effects from the heat,” Illner said.

The Salukis overcame the heat to post a 3-1 record against St. Louis University, Southwest Missouri State, and a St. Louis club team.

The Salukis played seven 20-minute periods, the equivalent of two regular season games, and got all 22 players into the game.

SIUC scored four goals overall and allowed two. The goals were registered by Jennifer Barkley on a breakdown, Sharon Leidy, Cindy Delfino, and Dana Rodell.

Illner said she was pleased with the team as a whole and said the forwards, midfield, backfield, and goalies Sandy Wasley and Lisa Cucoli all played well.

“The biggest thing from last year was we played very aggressively, even in the 104 plus degree weather,” said Illner.

The team opens its season against the University of the South and Appalachian State in a double-header Sept. 8 in Sewanee, Tenn.

“I was pleased with our offense,” Illner said. “I had eight players on the forward line and they adapted well to playing together. We showed the confidence and poise we didn’t have last year.”

Illner said the defense made a few mistakes, but got its new defensive system down well.

DOGS: Needing a big pass rush

Continued from Page 24

“assignment football” if it is to be a big game.

“If the kids go out and play assignment football, they have three objectives to be an outstanding football team,” Dorr said. “We missed some assignments against Tulsa and that led to a couple of big plays. We will have to improve on that if we’re going to beat ISU.”

Dorr’s defensive secondary, which was already thin and inexperienced, received a blow at Tulsa when freshman star...

ALUMNI: Kids beat veterans

Continued from Page 24

of having only six players and playing a full five-game match schedule, stepped onto the court following the timeout and ended the game with two kills.

The Salukis won 16-14. Outstanding volleyball performances by Locke and Maxwell won the fourth game and tied the match at two, as the alumni pounded the Salukis 15-9.

Locke and Maxwell were credited with seven kills, and Locke served one ace. Joan Wainberg, a Saluki middle-blocker, also had an outstanding performance both offensively and defensively.

Locke struck again in the final game with a service ace and a kill, giving the alumni a 2-1 lead. Saluki on-deck latter Darlene Hogue struck back one point later with a kill of her own.

Boyd’s kills and blocks followed and the Salukis opened their lead to 3-1. Alumnus Robin Deterding, playing with a cast on his left forearm, served a one-handed ace to recharge the alumni drive and cut the Saluki lead.

Alumni teamwork earned a 15-point tie and took the Salukis down to the wire where SIUC won the game 15-13 and the match 3-2.

The Saluki Alumni match meant more than competition. Alumnae Helen Malina said, “It was great seeing everyone again. The shortage of players was great. I got to play the whole time.”

Illner pleased with field hockey team's performance in St. Louis

Turnbull advances easily in U.S. Open tennis action

NEW YORK (AP) — Australians Wendy Turnbull and Pat Cash easily won their way today into the quarterfinals of the $2.50 million U.S. Open Tennis Championships at the National Tennis Center.

In the first meeting of two seeded women in the tournament, Turnbull, No. 13, defeated eighth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 6-3, 6-1. Cash, the men’s No. 11 seed, swept past Greg Holmes 7-6, 6-3, 6-1 in two hours, four minutes.

Turnbull persistently rushed the net to score her fourth-round victory in just 51 minutes. Cash won a first-set tiebreaker, 7-5, when his drop shot barely rolled over the net. He broke service in the seventh game of the second set and was in command thereafter.

Earlier, No. 14 women’s seed Carling Bassett of Monday’s games

Canada and unseeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia also won fourth-round matches. Bassett was a 6-1, 6-1 winner over Petra Delhese Jauch of Switzerland, and Sukova, surprised No. 9 Lisa Bonder 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

For Shriver, the women’s fourth seed, moved unchallenged into the quarters when her fourth-round opponent, unseeded Sue Mascarin, was forced to withdraw from the tournament because of a sprained right ankle.

Mascarin, a 28-year-old from Boca Raton, Fla., whose best previous U.S. Open performance was a third-round appearance in 1980, was injured during her third-round victory Sunday over Romania’s Virginia Ruseci.

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Daily Egyptian, September 4, 1984, Page 23
Saluki spikers down alumni team in close match

By Martin Folan
Saluki Star

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Researcher says athlete’s jaw plays key role in performance

By Bob Springer
Of the Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, I.P. (AP) — The difference between the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat may have been as close as a researcher says.

A forensic dentist says new research indicates that the body performs some athletic tasks better if the jaw is in what he calls the "optimal" three-dimensional resting posture.

To help put the jaw in that winning position, Dr. Emil Verban Jr., has developed a mouthpiece, a splint, that fits over the teeth — preventing a wearer from biting too hard.

"The appliance doesn’t make you stronger," Verban says. "But it makes you more efficient."

"The person’s bite, or the way their teeth close, has an effect on other parts of the body," said Verban, who says he’s played second base for the 1944 world champion St. Louis Cardinals and the 1945 National League pennant-winning Chicago Cubs.

"Any athletic performance depends on a lot of factors. This (splint) is just one thing that will stay consistent," said Verban. "You have to consider that athletes are only as healthy as their teeth and a little extra edge."

Verban said for a fee of $250 and a 45-minute session, he will take an impression of an athlete’s lower teeth and mold a

chip away the lead.

returning alumni members Bart West and Detering, with Sonya Locke, Helen Malina, Mary Maxwell and Bonnie Nee—drove the ball close, but fatigue and Hunter’s pinches took too much for the alumni.

The alumni controlled the first half of the opening game as they built up an 8-3 lead. Lisa Cummins then steered the ball beyond two alumni blockers to score the lead.

A spike from middle blocker

and Pat Nicholson, cut the alumni lead to 5-4, before the Plows tied the score at nine.

A defensive dig by outside hitter Catalina Romero set up a well-placed punch by middle blocker Pat Nicholson which brought the ball to the Salukis. The Salukis used a three-man defensive front with

Saturday. Last season, Cop-
pens, a first-team All-Missouri Valley Conference selection, completed 168 of 306 pass attempts for 1,934 yards and 17 touchdowns.

"We will definitely have to face middle pass rush in practice this week," Dorr said. "Tulsa is a little different than Illinois State. Tulsa passes on play action, where Illinois State comes out of a shotgun."

Dorr said the Redbirds’ passing attack will place greater pressure on the SICU’s defensive line, because Coppers will drop deeper into the pocket than Gage and Stephenson did. Dorr said he and his coaching staff will have to make adjustments to solve this problem.

"We might have to hold to a four-man defensive front to get at Coppers," Dorr said. "These are the decisions we will make after we review the game film against Tulsa." The Salukis use a three-man defensive front with Sterling

Gary Carter

Haywood at noseguard. Gary Carter at left tackle and Mike Brascia at right tackle. If Dorr does not see too much action against Tulsa, on this week, it would likely mean increased playing time for freshman tackle Vernon Gurley. Junior tackles Darren Wietecha and Kevin Sanderlin are also likely to see more action.

Dorr said the task of shutting down Illinois State’s aerial

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Dogs need big pass rush against ISU

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

While SICU Coach Ray Dorr found many bright spots in his team’s performance at Tulsa Saturday, there was one weak area of the game that is a cause for concern as Dorr prepares his club for this Saturday’s game at Illinois State.

The defensive front line was unable to crack through Tulsa’s offensive line, and the Hurricaners scored touchdowns on the SICU defensive line, because Coppers will drop deeper into the pocket than Gage and Stephenson did. Dorr said he and his coaching staff will have to make adjustments to solve this problem.

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Rebecca says athlete’s jaw plays key role in performance

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Verban said for a fee of $250 and a 45-minute session, he will take an impression of an athlete’s lower teeth and mold a

spint intended to give the athletes an advantage.

He said orthodontists have known for years that a poor bite can cause jaw muscles to overwork — leading to stress fractures of the bone, neck and back pain.

A thin acrylic splint over the

repositioning splints.

The splint hasn’t become as popular as some other athletic equipment, Verban said, because results have been mixed in past studies of its ef-

effects.

"But past dentists doing the studies weren’t custom-making the appliances for each individual patient," Verban said. "So the studies were faulty."

For Verban and a team of researchers from the University of Illinois and ISU recently studied changes in shoulder strength from a splint.

"We did the study to see if jaw

motions, put into balance, would have an effect on the position of the head and motion of the shoulders," said Verban.

"We got significant increases in shoulder strength."

The study’s results are detailed in the current issue of the quarterly Journal of CraniofacialPractise.

Dr. Robert Schwartz of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry, who led the study, followed Swoope from his room to Siler’s agreement that day.

During the 64-minute recording, Swoope talked football with Crouch while Siler prepared the cocaine

Swoope trial resumes

By William C. Strong
Of the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The cocaine trafficking trial of University of Illinois football star Craig Swoope resumes Tuesday. Swoope’s lawyer expected to continue his cross-

Swoope’s trial opened on the second day of March 14 to admitted drug

agent. See JAW, Page 22

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