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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Dixon says to cut ties with Hoye on center**

**By Bob Tia**

**Staff Writer**

The prospects of Stan Hoye building the Carousel convention center are "remote," City Manager Bill Dixon said as the City Council take action to end its commitment to Hoye.

A proposal by Hoye that the city guarantee $1 million in tax-exempt bonds to finance a city council meeting on Monday.

Hoye's proposal was prompted by the inability of the Farmer's Home Administration in guarantee tax-exempt bonds for the project. Tax legislation passed by Congress in August prohibits federal agencies from guaranteeing tax-exempt bonds. Although the FMHA has said that it will extend the guarantee on the bonds, they cannot be tax free.

A guarantee of $2.40 million in tax-exempt bonds for the project was one of the conditions for approving a grant approved by the council in August. Under that plan, the city would guarantee $5 million in bonds for Hoye — if the FMHA would guarantee the remainder of the bonds needed for the project.

Dixon said since that condition for the city's guarantee have not been met, the city should attempt to interest other developers take over the project.

The council, however, did agree to allow Hoye to present alternative financing plans before taking final action. Hoye said he will offer alternative financing plans to the city later this week.

Hoye has requested that city guarantee at the funding until Congress restores the FMHA's power to guarantee tax-free bonds.

"Even if it is for a short time," Dixon said, "I don't see Hoye guaranteeing a $14 million project.

Dixon, reading a letter he had sent to the council, said that the council had acted in "bad faith" in dealing with him.

The letter included the history of the convention center project and the problems that have kept the project from becoming a reality.

Hoye also said property owners felt that the city was trying to "steal" land for the project. He said the "hundreds of thousands of dollars" spent by city officials since the project was introduced have been used to give land owners a "fair" price.

He charged that the city withheld information about rezoning against selling liquor near the property.

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**Donovan pleads innocent to 137-count indictment**

NEw York (AP) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and nine other people pleaded innocent Tuesday to stealing $5 million from New York City on a subway construction contract awarded two years before Donovan joined the Reagan administration.

Donovan — believed to be the first sitting Cabinet member ever indicted — appeared in state Supreme Court in the Bronx along with his nine co-defendants, who include a Democratic state senator. All plead not guilty to a 137-count indictment charging them with one count of grand larceny, 125 counts of falsifying business records and 11 counts of grand jury tampering.

The grand larceny charge carries a maximum penalty of conviction on seven years in prison. The other counts each carry a four-year maximum sentence.

The indictment also named as defendants the Southway Co. of Secaucus, N.J., of which Donovan was executive vice president, and JFidler Contracting and Trucking Corp. of Jersey City, one of whose owners was the indicted state senator, Joseph Galiber.

The indictment said the money was stolen from the city Transit Authority, which gave a $186 million contract to Southway as the primary contractor. Southway allegedly paid kickbacks to Fidler, made to Jopel, a subcontractor.

"They engaged in a scheme whereby they filed inflated, phony, false records last year," Attorney General Richard A. Carey said.

Donovan said afterward that Merola "may have been today's battle by the misuse of his office, but I guarantee you that he will not win the war."

He said he was shocked to learn that a grand jury had met to consider an indictment during his appearance before the grand jury last week. He said he would have submitted his resignation in the 73-page indictment.

"The indictment was obviously prepared before I testified," he said.

District Attorney Mario Merola said.

Donovan said afterward that Merola "may have been today's battle by the misuse of his office, but I guarantee you that he will not win the war."

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**IBHE seeks tighter admission standards**

**By Karen Witthager**

**Staff Writer**

Illinois colleges and universities will have until 1985 to require specific subjects for admission under a resolution passed Tuesday by the Illinois Board of Education.

The resolution recommends that all institutions private and public require the following high school subjects: four years of English, three years of social studies, mathematics and science, and two years of electives in foreign language, music or art.

President Albert Solnit said Tuesday that the SIU-C Faculty Senate does not have to refuse recommendations on its agenda this month, but will give them "serious attention." Beginning at its November meeting. Under the resolution, public universities have until July to submit a proposal on how they will meet IBHE guidelines.

He said the University's current proposal requiring fewer subjects will not be pursued, and the Faculty Senate will look at another set of requirements comparable with the resolution.

He said the University will wait until 1990 to impose new admissions standards, saying that it would be unrealistic to impose the stricter guidelines by the original date of 1987.

High schools need time to "read up" for the changes, Solnit said, adding that Donald Beggs, dean of education, is in the process of helping high schools to prepare. Beggs was not available Tuesday to comment.

The IBHE passed in November 1983 guidelines that recommended that public universities require subjects comparable to the high school diploma requirements to be effective for students entering the ninth grade in the 1985-86 year. The University submitted a proposal to comply with those guidelines in July.
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Newswrap

Study says Reagan’s policies have cost elderly $24 billion
WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois’ elderly have lost $1.2 billion in various forms of federal aid because of President Reagan’s budget policies, according to a study released Tuesday by a government workers union and a senior citizens organization. The report, issued by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the National Council of Senior Citizens, pegged the cost nationally for Reagan spending cuts over four years at $24 billion, or $900 for each older American. The study’s authors said they estimated federal aid losses by comparing Reagan administration spending and projected spending with what would have happened if Carter administration policies had remained in effect.

Court urged to let teachers search students
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to help combat drug trafficking and violence in the nation’s public schools by allowing teachers to conduct limited searches of students by their teachers. “The Fourth Amendment should be held inapplicable to school searches,” a New Jersey prosecutor argued in seeking to have teachers exempted from the rules to which police officers must comply. The Court’s Fourth Amendment forbids unreasonable government searches. Generally, police must obtain a court warrant based on probable suspicion of a crime before conducting any search.

Study says one-fifth of Americans mentally ill
WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost one-fifth of all adult Americans have mental problems of varying degrees, and men, contrary to previous belief, have as many emotional disorders as women, says a major government study released Tuesday. The government study released Tuesday, a preface to a survey being conducted this year of some 17,000 mental health professionals, says the nation’s mental health laws are “inadequate,” compared to the nation’s laws against racial discrimination.

House vote guarantees social security raise
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 417-4 Tuesday to guarantee Social Security recipients a cost-of-living raise Jan. 1, even if inflation is held below 3 percent. The Senate already has approved the legislation, which was sought by Reagan in July when it looked as though the 3 percent trigger on which current law bases a cost-of-living increase would not be met.

Ferraro speaks at auto plant, hears workers’ grievances
BELVIDERE (AP) — Geraldo A. Ferraro learned firsthand-Tuesday why millions of usually Democratic blue-collar workers are backing President Reagan in November’s general election. She talked to about 300 workers at a Chrysler plant in this northern Illinois community and heard their long list of complaints about the Democratic Mondale-Ferraro ticket — ranging from the policies of Jimmy Carter to abortion. But she has seen the vice presidential candidate countered by reminding the workers that Democrats backed the bailout plan that saved Chrysler and that Reagan is mired in a confrontation with terrorists in Lebanon more deadly than the hostage situation in Iran.

Ex-convict kills two; caught after 7-hour siege
CHICAGO (AP) — An ex-convict was taken into custody Tuesday when he fled asp per in a North Side tavern after fatally shooting two people and taking a third hostage in a 7-hour siege, police said. James Seuffer, 26, who recently was released after serving time for killing a roommate in 1974, was apprehended at the Eagle’s Nest Tavern shortly after 9 a.m., said police Superintendent Fred Rice. No shots were fired as the suspect was taken into custody. Police said Seuffer, who sometimes lived at the tavern and did odd jobs there, was asleep when they rushed in the building.

Thousands face utility shutoffs, group says
EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) — Thousands of poor and elderly people face potentially deadly utility shutoffs this winter because they cannot afford to pay their bills, a Southern Illinois group said in a plea for state help. “If some action isn’t taken immediately, some people are going to freeze to death,” said William R. Kreib, spokesman for the Metro East Energy Coalition. “It’s the most serious crisis I’ve seen.”

Daily Egyptian

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P.O. Box 5497, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Lower minimum doctoral GPA to be considered

By Ed Fales
Staff Writer

A resolution that would lower the minimum GPA required to avoid probation in doctoral programs will be considered by the Graduate Council Thursday.

The council approved in November 1982 the raising of the minimum GPA requirement from 3.0 to 3.25 to avoid probation and to graduate.

Some departments have since expressed concerns about that change. Problems some departments have with the current policy include situations in which a doctoral student is enrolled in only one course, and receives a B in that course. Those students would be put on probation. Another concern has been the contention that those students are discouraged from taking courses outside their major because of the danger of getting a B or below.

Figures obtained by the Graduate School show that 22 of 32 students placed on probation after the last year's fall semester had GPAs between 3.0 and 3.25. The Educational Policies committee will present that resolution.

The council will also discuss and refer to the Educational Policies committee, a request by the Student Senate to the administration that all matters concerning faculty salary merit increases not be referred to the Graduate Council.

The Faculty Senate's position is that matters concerning faculty salary merit increases should be referred only to the Senate. The senate has asked the administration not to bring those actions to the Graduate Council because it feels they are not within the council's jurisdiction.

James Evers, president of the council, said Tuesday that faculty merit increases are among the purview of the Graduate Council.

"The Graduate Council is charged with the responsibility of ensuring an atmosphere at the University that is optimum for research efforts. Merit increases are, in part, based on research. As the way the University handles merit is directly related to research productivity," Evers said.

Reagan backs Donovan, sees 'lurch atmosphere'

By The Associated Press

Pushed abruptly onto the defensive, President Reagan interrupted his campaign day on Tuesday to lash out at what he called "a lurch atmosphere" surrounding his appointees and to reassure his supporters for newly indicted Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

Also for the first time, the president said that he and "no one else" bore responsibility for any failure to protect Americans in the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut — a statement his Democratic opponents have been demanding since the terrorist bombing last month.

All four of the major candidates were out campaigning Tuesday, addressing such long-running issues as the economy and foreign policy in stops ranging from Michigan and Illinois to Arkansas and Texas.

However, the main attention focused on Tuesday's indictment of Donovan and the continuing aftermath of the Sept. 20 bombing that killed 14 people, including two Americans, at the American Embassy annex.

Neither Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale nor his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, called upon Reagan to fire Donovan, who immediately went on a paid leave of absence.

However, Mondale called for Reagan to conduct a Donovan investigation of his own, and he criticized the president for his quick comment that "I trust in his integrity."

"I think that was wrong," Mondale said of that quick backing.

On the subject of the Beirut bombings, Reagan said "I'm not going to deliver somebody's head on a platter" as penalty for anything that might have gone wrong to allow a terrorist to drive his explosives-laden vehicle close to the building.

He noted that Secretary of State George Shultz on Sunday accepted responsibility for any failure in security, and he said that was "typical of George and Dick."

But he added, "I was responsible and no one else."

FBI files espionage charges in two unrelated investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI charged an East German woman Tuesday with spying for the Soviet Union, the grandson of a prize-winning American historian with selling U.S. satellite photographs of a Soviet warship to a London military journal.

The two were arrested Monday night at airports here and in New York in the unrelated cases.

In the other case, Samuel Loring Morris, 46, of Croton, Md., was charged under the espionage statute with selling secret U.S. satellite photos.

The FBI said it had "irrefutable evidence" that the woman, Ilse Kuhl, 32, of New York City, was a spy for the East German government. The woman faces up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

In the other case, the FBI said it had "compelling evidence" to charge Morris with espionage.

The FBI said it had "substantial evidence" that Morris passed secret U.S. satellite photos to a London-based military journal.

State Board of Education will meet at SIU-C

By Darren Hilleck
Staff Writer

The State Board of Education will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in Rooms Center in Carbondale. Louis Mielke, public information specialist for the board, said while the board was not considering any of the items on the agenda, they will be hearing five reports on education in Southern Illinois, including one by Donald Higgs, the SIU-C College of Education dean.

Higgs' report will be on the preparation of educational personnel. Other reports include a report on drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs presented by representatives of Belleville Public Schools and a threat alternative program presented by educators from Madison County.

In summary, the board holds its meetings in either Springfield or Chicago but likes to hold a few meetings at other locations around the state to give more people a chance to present their opinions to the Board, said Fleming.

Before the regular meeting, the legislative and finance committee will meet at 9 a.m. in Room Ballroom A. The committee will focus on why changes are needed, in the way funds are distributed to schools around the state.

Donald Gill, Illinois superintendent of education, will be presenting his own recommendations on funding to the committee.

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M

Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1984 Page 3
Tailgate policies need more thought

The University has taken measures to control the tailgate parties. These policies will go into effect this Saturday. Kegs will be banned, parking will be permitted only from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the direct sale of alcholic beverages will be prohibited. Mr. McDonald is not very pleased.

The keg ban is the least practical. A huge part of the tailgating aura is that many organizations participate with kegs of their own. In addition, organizations make money at the tailgate festivities by selling food and other promotional items.

Even professors have jumped on the tailgate bandwagon in a way as good for politicians to party because it may create student interest in the political races. It can’t hurt for the politicians either.

It is also impractical to limit the time partners can drink. Those who want to have some fun will just wind up drinking wherever beer is served or not. Those who don’t want to watch the game, won’t. The administration’s goal is to get more paying fans into the stands. It probably hadn’t anticipated this and the issue has a losing record and excitement for the team this year is not great.

The enforcement of underagel drinking laws also is impractical. It is likely that many underage drinking will not attend the tailgate party. While school spirit should not override the desire to drink spirits, there isn’t much sense in enforcing a policy that is going to fail. The party will be confined to a small area and most of the students attending the tailgate parties even among the hard-raisers.

We are prohibiting the direct or indirect sale of alcohol does have merits. The University fears that some student organizations will try to circumvent the law and give beer away for free to be purchased. Students groups deny this, but prohibiting it will ease the possibilities of it happening.

The best way for the University to control the crowd is to patrol the area and take action against troublemakers.

One last point concerning this problem since spring. But it seems convenient that something is being done only days after the Unversity Week. The University should seek more input from students and other University administrations as to how to best control tailgate parties. Then, the University should be able to come up with a plan that is workable, and makes better sense.

Doonesbury


Letters

MacDonald letter lacked solutions

Mr. MacDonald’s letter on AIDS policy points out clearly the problems of not only the AIDS education system, but the very nature of those who control too much of education policy.

The last time I had to deal with Mr. MacDonald’s mental horizons was when I challenged representative Philip Crane (D-Ill.) for the 14th congressional seat. Mr. Crane’s response to questions about his beliefs were given in two ways: personal insults about the person, or failing that, he would use the most perfect English to say absolutely ‘nothing about anything but himself’.

MacDonald has that I lacked logic. He says in his letter that he worked without grants to attend college. Later in the same sentence he also states that he entered college by means of a state scholarship. I presume that is an example of logic in the first degree.

Later in the letter he states that ‘criticism-reference grading’ is good for training, but not education. I might suggest that Mr. MacDonald take a look at Webster’s definition for education and training. They are one and the same. Again, a new kind of logic.

Last but by far not the least, Mr. MacDonald tries to compare college football to a football team. I agree with Coach Halas strategy. Tech, for example, will again Mr. MacDonald fails to see the logic. The teacher is the coach, must turn players who feel good about themselves into a team. That does not mean the coach has the right to limit who can try out for the team.

It seems we can look at the only part of Mr. MacDonald’s letter that he seems interested in the issue of BHE. States that people who do not qualify under the proposed rules have too many choices. I quote, “Illinois Board of Higher Education proposals do not nullify one’s chances to qualify for college admission by going back to high school, attending remedial programs in continuing education of junior colleges, or by other means.”

As far as the Mr. MacDonald’s reasons and leadership, we must face facts and reality. First, returning to high school may mean the right for young people, but what about the older people? Can they really fit in? As far as the junior college approach, they are also instituting these same higher requirements.

That leaves us with ‘other means.’ Perhaps Mr. MacDonald would like to explain this. We might just find our selves in agreement, unless of course, Mr. MacDonald has recognized that without other means our colleges will be bolstered by the privileged few.

I challenge the gentlemen to stop the insults and produce some solid suggestions for all people to gain the right to attempt higher education.

Daniel DeFosses, Sophomore, Business Education

Soccer team neglected by ISC head

Reading the recent article on funding for the international students, I was appalled, to say the least, by the comment of the president of the International Student Council concerning the United Nations soccer team. As a rationale for cutting the U.N. team together with two other teams from the tournament, the president stated that they “do not offer much to the ISC.” He afterwards implied that those teams are not in good standing with the ISC.

What’s going on the ISC? ‘How does policy points out of President’? SU-I-C is one of the nation’s top universities which recently responded to a large population of international students. By the same token, one would assume, the ISC should be more concerned about being the representative body of that enormously diversified population.

On this campus, some nations are represented by one or two students. They also feel the same cultural anxieties and the need to belong to a certain group in order to alleviate the pressures of a life away from their countries. What do you go? Do you give up or get 15 more friends away from home to be recognized by the ISC? It is very pathetic to see you Mr. President, sticking with some vague regulations instead of coming to a decision. If some of the people you are supposed to represent.

What is a soccer tournament, after all, another opportunity for the international pilgrims to integrate into the campus and have some fun among themselves. But no! We have Regulations to follow. It’s like the nasty neighbor who shouts “Hey, look and find some other place to play, you’ll break a window.”

In the same line with my initial opinion, I strongly support and congratulate the Health Services for taking such a radical and necessary stand against drug abuse and teen drinking in the ISC — Aren Aji, Graduate Student, English.

Letters policy

Signed articles including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries reflect the opinion of the author only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee whose members are the student editor (the editor), the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 200 words will be given priority. All students, faculty and community members are invited to submit letters to the editor. Letters submitted by mail must include the author’s address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1984
Senate to debate draft-aid link

Every citizen concerned about equal treatment in this country should be aware of the Senate's amendment to the draft-aid proposal, now being debated in the U.S. Senate.

The Supreme Court ruling which forces males to register for the draft before they can obtain any financial aid for schooling is being challenged by Senator Frank Moss of Utah, Senator Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts. The senator is attempting to provide financial aid to all students, regardless of whether or not they register for the draft, which would repeal the Supreme Court order.

The draft registration-school aid decision is a blatantly sexist move in a country that is supposedly leading the way in sexual equality. It literally forces men to sign up for the draft, regardless of whether they are ever given the chance to learn and grow peacefully. It is a limitation on the individual who doesn't wish to be associated with the military to foreign college and the chance for many higher-paying jobs, thereby keeping these men poor. If you believe that men and women should both have equal opportunities to receive higher education, you must support some compromise. Please take five minutes of your day to call your senator and urge him to support the rider that Senator Kennedy is sponsoring. An amendment which is safe within the Constitution but by its demands that the church hierarchy be removed to the altar and its influence reduced to the church by its demands that the church hierarchy be removed to the altar and its influence reduced to the church by one SCIENTIFIC fields is often called a "vigilant watchman."
No change expected in interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve policymakers, meeting privately Tuesday to decide monetary policy through Election Day, are likely to maintain their current loosened credit stance, nation's credit experts, private analysts predicted.

Interest rates, which have slipped a bit in recent weeks, should hold steady, said the analysts who watch changes in market conditions for clues to the Federal Reserve's decisions.

These analysts detected signs early in November that the market was expecting supply of more money to the banking system, setting interest rates to drift downward.

Private economist Allen Sinai predicted that by now, the policymakers are "not likely to ease any further. I think the Fed will take a 'sail and watch' attitude."

David Jones, economist at the New York securities dealer of Aubrey G. Lamont and Co., said he believed the Federal Reserve "will hold to an unchanged posture."

TIES: Deal with Hoye could end

Continued from Page 1

boundary of the Walnut Street Baptist Church. A city ordinance prohibiting liquor sales in the zone fell outside the property line of the church. Hoye said, however, that state law only required that liquor not be sold within 100 feet of the church building. He said the church property was needed only to comply with the city ordinance. "Frankly, for the downtown development to work, there must be a good relationship," Dixon said. "I don't know if Mr. Hoye's comments contribute to

BOOTHs: Beer limited to Grand

Continued from Page 1

donations have allowed the Student Programming Council to book two bands on Friday night in addition to the two set for Saturday.

Dixon said that the cost of the bands on Friday is only $750. According to a budget submitted to the council by A.P.U., it will only cover half of the stage and pay for the bands on Saturday.

"We did suggest to the Student Programming Council the fact that the band budget (for Saturday) was high and that staging the bands could be done as the council had outlined," Dixon said, "but we were unsuccessful in modifying the budget that had been proposed.

Today at your Kerastase Caraphil and Murphysboro Theatres

Liberty's Bachelor Party

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THE BEAR

5:45 $2.00/8:15

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PG

UNTIL SEPTEMBER

6:00 $2.00/8:00

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Zantigo Mexican restaurant

Taco

A crisp tortilla filled with a delectable combination of seasoned ground beef, freshly chopped lettuce, diced tomatoes and two kinds of cheese. Only $59.

Come in with coupon November 24 to December 24.

Taco Burrito

A big soft flour tortilla wrapped around a combination of seasoned ground beef and Mexican-style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onion and two-kinds of cheese.

Sale: two for $1.15. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through October 27, 1984 only at store addresses listed on this ad.

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A big, soft flour tortilla spread with chili sauce, topped with two kinds of shredded cheese, baked till the cheese melts, and garnished with a spicy tomato sauce.

Sale: two for $1.19. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through October 27, 1984 only at store addresses listed on this ad.

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Combination Dinners

Choose from two Cheese Enchiladas and a Cheese Chilito or two Beef Enchiladas and a Beef Burrito or a Beef Burrito and a Cheese Chilito. All served with lettuce, tomatoes, Mexican beans and tortilla chips.

Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through October 27, 1984 only at store addresses listed on this ad.

Buch or Cheese and Onion Enchilada

Two soft corn tortillas filled with real cheddar cheese and onion or ground beef and seasoned with a special tomato sauce.

Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through October 27, 1984 only at store addresses listed on this ad.

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Fred's

You could have them take you to some fancy schmancy, mom and lounge where you'd have to pay 'fancy schmancy' prices for drinks. The only problem is if you have a good time and talk a little too much, people will look at you as if you're bitching in the middle of the bar.

Or you could take them down to the strip but you could really see your own mother getting 'down & dirty.' The only viable alternative for both you and your parents has got to be Fred's.

Do those plastic wrenches and little paper umbrellas make the drink worth a dollar more?

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$250/person on or before October 12,

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$525 deposit required upon sign-up

The Cards vs. The Bears

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Daily Egyptian, October 1, 1984, Page 7
The album was the lack of excitement and energy so vital to a live performance and album. Tosh actually sounds bored and self-indulgent in the album, as if he would rather be doing anything except playing reggae. If Tosh had been more excited and enthused, the blending of rock and reggae might have worked better, and the album might have really been a knock-out.

The Bear’ a mediocre tribute film

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

The Bear may have brought thousands of cheers and a generation of glory to the University of Alabama and its football team, but there isn’t much to cheer about with the 1984 release of ‘The Bear’, a tribute to the legendary coach. Starring Robert Ussery.

It is at best a mediocre tribute film, that gives a simple look at the life of the Bear, Paul W. Bryant, and is, at worst, a flawed and intellectual portrayal of the man who went on to amass more victories in his career than anyone else.

Ussery, who did a surprisingly charming job of portraying the 1970s rock star R. B. (Ron) Dobie, several years ago, is clearly miscast as the gruff and imposing Bryant. Football. One must search long and hard to find any physical resemblance between the two beyond the famous black and white checkered hat Bryant wore to games. But an unconvincing physical resemblance was only the most obvious and trivial problem the film possessed. Structure was the movie’s real downfall.

The movie begins with The Bear’s record breaking victory over Auburn in which he becomes the all-time winning coach in college football. Then the movie regresses to Bryant’s college days when he was a tight end at Alabama. This is a tired oversimplified and out-of-tune tribute movies. ‘The Bear’ could have used a little more ingenuity. The first scene after the shift back in time perfectly relates the origin of Bryant’s nickname Bryant, who apparently would do anything for a back, agreed to wrestle a grizzly bear. That may have been the film’s highlight, for what follows is a perfect and predictable and ultimately boring chronology of his coaching career.

Certainly there must have been some other compelling reason to relaunch a Hollywood formula that had been exhausted years earlier.

The album is given little other than a capitalized version of his life as a college football coach. The director, Richard C. Sarafian, seemed content to show some real reggae, instead of the reggae-rock blend that resulted. When done skillfully, such a blend can really be appealing, but, suprisingly, Tosh does not blend the two forms skillfully.

In fact, one wonders why Peter Tosh, who is known for playing straight reggae, and playing it well, would want to combine the two anyway.

Perhaps he was seeking to appeal to more people, but all this album will do is turn people off to an otherwise excellent for this album talented person.

Another problem with this album was the lack of excitement and energy so vital to a live performance and album. Tosh actually sounds bored and self-indulgent in the album, as if he would rather be doing anything except playing reggae.

On October 8, 1984
New Rickie Lee Jones album shows her personality change

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Rickie Lee Jones isn't the same old gal. On the cover of her new album, "The Magazine," one notices she's taken off her funky hat, gotten rid of her long brown wig, and has a soft look about her. She's even gotten a haircut.

Yes, Rickie Lee has lost her cool, easy-going look, and her music has, too. "The Magazine" should still be leaning against your other Rickie Lee Jones albums, but this one will stand out as having a distinct personality. Rickie has gotten serious. Her personality change is good for half the songs, but it just not as funky.

The first song on the album gives a hint that Rickie's up to a little more serious business. "Prelude to Gravity," is a short instrumental with a gentle combination of piano and violins that gives the feeling of floating. But the next song, "Gravity," thumps you back to earth with a theme of loneliness and a soul-like sound.

"I try to imagine another planet, another sun, where I don't look like me and everything I do matters," sings Rickie.

"Deep Space" is another space song and it is simply fantastic. The only two sounds in it are a digital synthesizer which sounds like a piano, and Rickie's soft voice. She sings quietly about stars, dreams, and the blues, and it leaves you in an easy 'wool the way Rickie's sweet voice can.

Another new twist is a two-part song called "Rorschache."

The Unsigned Painting and The Weird Beast. Rickie starts with an introduction called "Theme For The Pepe," which mixes an accordion, a mandolin and 12-string guitar for an Italian sound that gives you the feeling of floating through the canals of Venice. While the notes of the mandolin flutter, Rickie hums in the background. It's a nice piece.

In "The Unsigned Painting" and "The Weird Beast," Rickie again shows that her songs are now more poetry than story. In "The Unsigned Painting," her focus goes from a lost love to her childhood when she could smell doughnuts cooking in the back of church. And part of the song she doesn't even sing, she's talking quietly while a digital synthesizer taps away in the background.

At one point in the song, she whispers, "So I think it's not so much the painting as what you give yourself by what you leave."

In "The Magazine," Rickie Lee Jones gives her signature to an album that sounds nice while trying new themes, but sounds awkward when she tries to get that head bobbin' sound of previous albums. One thing's for sure, though, and that's a voice that's as pretty and moody as a fluttering leaf in the wind.
Workshop can help disabled through art

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Handicapped children, their teachers and their parents will have the opportunity to learn how the handicapped can enrich their lives through a Parent-Teacher Workshop on Oct. 10 at the Southern Illinois Repertory.

The events are being held to teach teachers, future teachers, and parents how to help handicapped students learn through the arts; to provide communication with professionals in the arts; and to celebrate the talents of disabled students.

At the workshop professionals will demonstrate how children can be helped through drama, art, music, dance and special programs. Students Swisher, chairwomen of the program said art education and special education students could really benefit from these workshops.

The festival is geared more toward children, and Swisher said all children, not just those with disabilities are welcome.

Cosmonauts get heroes welcome after longest flight

MOWSCOW (AP) - Three Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to Earth on Tuesday and were hailed as heroes for making history: the longest manned spaceflight.

The Soyuz-T spacecraft landed on the steppe in Soviet Kazakhstan on Tuesday after 238 days in space.

The Soviet news agency Tass said that although Tuesday was the 238th day of the mission, they had completed 237 full days in space. Tass said the cosmonauts were in good physical condition.

They surpassed the endurance record of Soviet cosmonauts Valentin Lebedev and Anatoly Berezovsky, who spent 211 days in space in 1982.

The historic space flight began July 7, when they were launched into Earth's orbit of space. Thirty hours after launch, when the three were locked into space aboard a Soyuz capsule and docked with the orbital Solar Salyut space complex a day later. The docking occurred on the day of President Yuri V. Andropov's death.

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32. 3 Wing line 79. Walking.
33. 30 Underwear 80. Iron alloys.
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37. Cereal 83. In the bank.
38. Peaked 84. 10 Amit.
40. 11 Revailer 85. 9 Biscuits.
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43. Cape 87. 10 Pyramids.
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54. California.

There will be shorter workshops, along with entertainment, art activities, exhibits and a tour of the museum.

Swisher explained that there are many ways handicapped students can benefit from the arts. For instance, she said, "Some kids don't know how to read very well, but they can still earn through puppets or music."

"Of course, if you were blind, you wouldn't paint, but you could use clay," she said.

Another way they might learn is through drama. "If you're deaf, little piece of drama, kids have to be responsible for their part of the responsibility. "They teach them to be responsible and it teaches them how to communicate," she said.

Students can choose from such activities as button-making, cookie decorating, painting, and printmaking. They will also have the chance to learn about drama, dance, poetry and about making music, both traditionally and with the use of a microcomputer.

"Our children will also get to hear storytelling, and watch breakdancers perform. The children are also welcome to put on their own performances at the festival."

As another part of the festival, said, the art work will be displayed in the Student Cen-
ter's Art Alley during the month of November.

Swisher said student volun-
teers are needed to help at the festival to escort the children, help them off and on elevators, and help with the activities.

For more information on the workshop and the festival, contact Susan Swisher at Southern Illinois University Arts, Box 3282, Carbondale, Ill, or call 618-536-2066.

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Did you know that the Department of Physical Education now offers programs which qualify graduates for positions as teachers in elementary and secondary schools, or for alternative careers in private, industrial, and public settings? Whatever you career aims you will find the full range of interests and specializations here.

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The Teacher Education program consists of courses which are designed to meet the requirements of the Illinois State Department of Education and are, in most cases, acceptable to meet requirements of other states. The laboratory and classroom experiences in our program consist of basic and applied sciences, methods of teaching, and acquisition of physical skills which include a variety of team and individual sports, exercise and dance.

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The Athletic training program is designed to train students to provide exemplary fitness programs for student athletes andadministration, rehabilitation, treatment, and preventative conditioning programs under the supervision of a physician. This program prepares graduates to enter careers as Athletic Trainers in public schools, colleges and private and industrial settings.

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Ratt’s first album infested with heavy metal talent

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Finally, there’s a modern heavy metal band that seems to know what heavy metal is and how it should be played. Ratt, a hard rock band from Los Angeles, has made its debut with “Out of the Cellar.”

The album opens with “Wanted Man,” and never slows down or loses momentum. Every track on this album is fast, loud and good. From “Wanted Man,” the album moves to “You’re in Trouble.” “Round and Round,” the band’s first single from this album. “Round and Round” is the logical choice for a single, because it appeals not only to hard-core heavy metal fans, but also to those who enjoy pop on the radio. It has a broader appeal than most of the other songs on the album.

The band has created a video of this song that is in heavy rotation on MTV. It stars the manager’s uncle, who is none other than “Mr. Television” himself, Milton Berle.

The next track is a standard-sounding heavy metal tune called “In Your Erection.” which has an excellent guitar break in the middle of the song. Side one closes with “She Wants Your Money,” another loud, fast song.

The Physical Education Department staff has coordinated activities to take place in Davies Gym between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday. The Recreation Center will be open to all Illinois state employees and Carbondale city employees Wednesday. A $1 deposit will be required to obtain a guest card and will be refunded upon return.

Paul Lambert, of the Forestry Department, will lead a half-hour environmental interpretation walk starting in front of Davies Gym immediately following Somit’s kickoff speech.

The album will be released on Tuesday, October 3, at P.O. Box 10909, Chicago, Ill. 60604. For more information about the contest, call (312) 524-1650.

Activities scheduled for Employee Fitness Day

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

President Somit will kick off Illinois Employee Fitness Day at noon Wednesday near the Old Main fountain on campus. Gov. Thompson has proclaimed Wednesday Illinois Employee Fitness Day and Mayor Helmsvich has proclaimed observance of the day in Carbondale.

The Recreation Center will be open to all Illinois state employees and Carbondale city employees Wednesday. A $1 deposit will be required for a guest card and will be refunded upon return.

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THE 1984 HONEYWELL FUTURIST AWARDS COMPETITION

TRAVEL AGENDA: Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to transport yourself 25 years into the future, take a look around, and write three essays of up to 500 words each. For the first two essays, you are to write about significant developments in any two of the following subject areas:

1. Electronic Communications
2. Energy
3. Aerospace
4. Marine
5. Nuclear
6. Biomedical Technology
7. Computers

In a third essay, you are to write about the cultural impact of the changes you’ve produced. Your entries will be judged according to creativity (10%), thoroughness (30%), audience (10%) and legibility (10%).

PASSenger QUALIFICATIONS: All persons enrolled as regular full-time students at an accredited U.S. college or university may enter, with the exception of full-time faculty members, previous winners and Honeywell employees.

PACKING LIST: To enter the contest:

Type or neatly print your name, address, college and declared major on a 9” x 11” sheet of paper. Also use your letterhead or a typed letter that you can send your Honeywell Future-Times cartoon created by French cartoonist Jean Michel Folon. Each of the three essays should be typed, double-spaced, on separate 9” x 11” sheets. These four pages must be stapled together and sent unembossed to The Honeywell Future-Times Awards Competition, P.O. Box 22987, 600 South County Road 14, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426.

All entries must be postmarked no later than November 1, 1984. Winners will be notified by mail by February 1, 1985. First place winners will be awarded

1. First Place Winners will receive $2,000 and an all-expense paid trip for two to the Honeywell Future-Times Awards Banquet in Minneapolis. They will also be offered a paid 1985 Honeywell Summer Internship.
2. Second Place Winners will receive $250.
3. Honorable Mention Winners will receive $100.

All entries are subject to official rules and regulations for participation. For more information, write: Future-Times Rules, P.O. Box 22987, 600 South County Road 14, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426.

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THE 1984 HONEYWELL FUTURIST AWARDS COMPETITION

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Together, we can find the answers.

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Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1984, Page 11
BAC has new philosophy and publicity strategy

By Cynthia Beard
Student Writer

Some tougher guidelines are in store for the "new" Black Affairs Council. "Unity and pride in what's yours" is the philosophy that will permeate the structure of BAC, said Michael Crossley, the group's newly elected assistant coordinator.

Nancy S. Hackler, 10-year veteran in student government and BAC's graduate assistant to the BAC, appointed Robert Elmore, senior in engineering, to the slot of coordinator until a coordinator and assistant coordinator could be elected in the interim.

After becoming the coordinator, Crossley and his new executive staff unpointed the major problem that shook the structure of the BAC. Failure to attend the bi-weekly council meeting was targeted as the priority concern.

"Some of the council members did not take BAC seriously," Crossley said. "We will be following our constitution to the letter and, from now on, when council members fail to show up at the meetings more than twice they will be inactive."

Once inactive, council members jeopardize their priority dates of various social functions and organizational meetings which are held at the Student Center, he said.

Crossley said that he did not anticipate problems with attendance because the leadership abilities of the executive council members and the unity and pride theme should encourage council members to take an interest in BAC.

"We are doing a complete about face, and we feel our public relations strategy will make the BAC more visible and re-establish our credibility with the public," Crossley said.

The third phase of the public relations strategy will be to sponsor during the week of Oct. 22-27, a "Love BAC" week for recruiting new members. We will have flyers bearing our unity and pride theme displayed everywhere. Our buttons, t-shirts and other paraphernalia will then be available in the store," Crossley said.

The first phase of the public relations strategy was when 20 BAC members who were deputized as registrars went out and registered people to vote who live on Coralville's northeast side.

The second phase, Sunday, was a program called "Getting to Know BAC" held at the Student Center. The program introduced the executive council, the Panhellenic Council, which is made up of representatives of black Greek organizations, and the other six organizations that are members of the council.

Crossley believes that he and his new staff can re-establish BAC's credibility. "Considering that we basically started from scratch and have successfully handled the problems we encountered since we assumed our positions, and we won't fail in unity in pride theme will take us a long way," said Crossley.

Cub fever burns at Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (AP) - Ticket to Heaven, read the T-shirts outside Wrigleyville - home of Wrigley Field, the Chicago Cubs and thousands of fans who turned out on Monday for the first game of the National League playoffs against the San Diego Padres.

But with scalpers reportedly asking $20 a ticket for box seats, many Cub fans were content to gather around the field and soak up the camaraderie of atmosphere. There were streets lined with souvenir stands, bleachers stacked atop apartment buildings and car wash cans converted into parking lots.

The game didn't start until 7:25 p.m. CDT, but by 10:30 a.m. the thousands of fans were jamming the stands.

A McDonald's restaurant across the street from Wrigley Field was adorned with Cubs memorabilia, even though it's part of the fastest-changing Chicago area owned by Joan Kroc, who also owns the San Diego Padres.

"We're rooting for the home team," owner Ernie Cochans said, laughing.

Souvenir sellers were doing brisk business in souvenir T-shirts, caps, pennants, beach towels and "honorable mention and distinguished Padres Busters buttons."

Even the Waveland Avenue Fire Station across the street from the ballpark was burning with Cub fever, having changed the sign above its front door to say, "Official Firehouse of the 1984 World Series."

The fall term. (Continued on p. 12)

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National, low prices you can believe in...
MAPPING planing fund drive, trip to Chicago freeze rally
By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

The Mid-America Peace Project, a campus-based group working for the freeze of medium to large scale testing and deployment, will hold a fund raising drive with free refreshments and abundant entertainment on Friday.

Free refreshments will be Stanislaw, Ron, Robin Anderson, Cedar Creek Band, the Naas Brother, Second Helping, Sam and the Dawgma, George McIntosh and -Jim of the A Club.
The event will be held at the Wesley Foundation from 7 to 11 p.m.

Information on the Oct. 13 Midwest Freeze Rally will be supplied and anyone interested may sign up for the MAPP-sponsored bus going to the rally in Chicago. Those not attending the fund-raising event may contact Eddie Langen on 39-6808 to sign up for the trip and to reserve space on the whole bus to Chicago to get a ride and a MAPP member.

The trip bus ride is $25, said Langen. The bus will leave the Union at 12 p.m. on Sunday and return Sunday by 6 p.m.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for any由此产生的损害。Correct errors in the following text, if any. Errors not the fault of the school. 1. "No one will be left out in the cold," Langen said.

2. Please also be sure to check classified personal ads that will be displayed in the Daily.

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Hernandez contends for AL honors

By John Nelson
Of the Associated Press

This could be the year that Willie Hernandez's name goes on the list with those of Rollie Fingers, Vida Blue and Donnie McDaniel as the only players who have won the National League's Most Valuable Player Award by Young award in the

previous season. Both in 1981, Blue and McDaniel won the AL MVP honors, but 1982 has proven to be a year of upsets. They have both continued to

lead their teams and are both candidates for AL MVP honors, but it's not a lock. This year's MVP could quite possibly be a dark horse candidate.

In the American League, Hernandez is the leading candidate. He has 32 saves and 29 saves for the Detroit Tigers. He has an ERA of 2.30 and has been a

big help to the team, helping them win their first AL title since 1984.

In the National League, Hernandez is leading in saves for the Chicago Cubs. He has 37 saves and 31 saves for the team. He has an ERA of 2.77 and has been

a huge help to the team, helping them win their first NL title since 1984.

Billy Goat gives support to Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Never let it be said that the Chicago Cubs appeal only to underdogs. They also appeal to at least one goat — Billy Goat, that is, the mascot
of a popular Chicago tavern of the same name.

When the Cubs meet the San Diego Padres in National League playoffs, they'll be cheered on by the goat, as well as thousands of humans.

Puzzle answers

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Fielders improve play in hockey fest

By Steve Koosh
Staff Writer

The SIU-C field hockey team didn't meet its goal of sweeping all four games in the Saluki Hockey Fest, but it improved several aspects of their play last weekend.

In winning three out of four games, the Salukis did a better job of shooting more shots on penalty corners. Their line of players did a better job of backing each other up, and inners Kathy Crowley and Nadine Simpson finally got untracked offensively.

The Salukis defense continued to play well, allowing only four goals in four games and netting two shutouts.

Prior to the hockey fest, Coach Jill Laglausson said the Salukis have shot off less than 10 percent of their shots on penalty corners. But last weekend, they got off 15 of 38 shots for 39.5 percent, and scored their first two goals on penalty corner attempts.

"I thought we did a much better job of stopping the ball and getting the shots off," Illicer said. "I thought Nancy McAlley did a really good job on the stick stops."

In the loss to Purdue on Sept. 23, Illicer said her line of players would have to do a better job of backing each other up. She said the Saluki players did a better job of backing each other up in the tournament.

"We were much improved in that aspect this weekend and that prevented the big gaps we had between the line of players in the Purdue game," Illicer said.

The Salukis also got some scoring from Crowley and Simpson, who were blanked in their first five games this season. They each scored two goals apiece in the hockey fest, and accounted for all of the scoring against Western Illinois.

Crowley scored both of her goals against Western. She beat goalie Laura Kull on a penalty stroke by slapping the ball into the left side of the net, and deflected in a shot from McAlley on a penalty corner.

Coach Julee wholes said she would have liked to have seen the line of players in the Purdue game, but the team was "in the mood" for a win.

"I thought the girls were better offensively," Illicer said. "I thought their defense was better this weekend, and her line of players was more confident."
Green's trades give Cubs strong pitching staff

By James Likie
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — There was nothing wrong with the Chicago Cubs pitching staff before the season that a shopping spree couldn't solve. That's what changed Coach Billy Conners said from a man who was preparing to patch a leaky boat to a owner of a sleek, new yacht.

Conners went to spring training looking over a staff that managed just 171 wins in 1983, and finished last in earned run average. General Manager Dallas Green promised Conners more pitching, but Connors figured that was like promising the moon.

"We went out and got pitching when nobody else would," said Conners, 64, who joined the franchise last year.

Chicago Manager Jim Frey said the same thing, a little more succinctly.

"Better players," he laughed, "make for better managers." And this is the order this manager will send out against the Padres.

-Rick Sutcliffe. With 14 straight outs and the National League East clinching game already tucked in his pocket, the Cy Young Award winner is a good bet to follow Sutcliffe, acquired from Cleveland in June. He is unquestionably the hottest pitcher in baseball right now. The 6-6 footer righthander throws all five basic pitches - fastball, curve, slider and changeup - well. Besides excellent control, he wraps his wrist around the ball and hides it from the hitter until the last possible moment - a decided advantage when you can send it toward home plate at 95 mph to begin with.

Sutcliffe led the staff in wins (16), ERA (2.69), shutouts (2), complete games (7) and strikeouts (155). He also could repeat on the mound if there is a fourth game.

-Steve Trout. The only lefty in the Cubs' starting rotation is the son of the late Dizzy Trout, who pitched for Detroit against Chicago in the 1945 World Series, the last time the Cubs qualified for postseason play. In retrospect, the 27-year-old season may have started when he reported to spring training with a 47-34 career mark and Conners met him at the airport.

"If you're here to screw around," Conners said, "get back on that plane ... you can't be the joker all your life."

-Dennis Eckersley. The veteran right-hander came to Chicago in the deal that sent Bill Buckner to Boston. Eckersley, more than any other member of the staff, has been victimized by the lack of support, and his turn in the rotation unerringly put him in the path of the opposition's best pitchers - New York's Dwight Gooden; Philadelphia's Steve Carlton and Cincinnati's Mario Soto.

-Sanderson. Despite three back problems, Sanderson managed an 8-5 record and 23 starts.

Like Sutcliffe, he throws all four pitches in the basic repertoire well, but has added a fastball that turns over like a changeup.

That situation, in turn, could turn on the bullpen.

Smith actually has 33 saves, enough to have been chasing St. Louis' Bruce Sutter for the NL lead all season long. He also has a 9-7 won-lost mark. Smith is a power pitcher, pure and simple, with a fastball rivaling San Diego's relief ace, Rich Gaslega.

Jim Stoddard, who was dominating early in the season as a middleman, also could see some work.

Cubs' hitters have big shoulders

By James Likie
Of the Associated Press

Carl Sandburg called this the Chicago Cubs baseball team "the best of a bad bunch." Until another Sandberg arrives at Wrigley Field this season, the Chicago Cubs have enough muscle to_placeholder in the National League.

Manager Jim Frey, with his group, with the number two through seven hitters averaging about 19 home runs and 90 runs batted in, proved strong enough to hoist the National League East championship flag for the first time in the club's history.

"Most of the guys in the batting order can do extra-base damage," Chicago Manager Jim Frey said. "If anybody let 'em the trout go out, he's lookin' at a long stretch before there's any relief."

That stretch probably looks more threatening to San Diego southpaw Mark Thurmond, who is scheduled to face the Cubs in game two, than to either of his counterparts, right-handers Eric Sipes and Mort Leavitt, who pitched in the first game, and Ed Whitson, who will open game three when the Padres return home.

With the exception of Leon Durham, every Cubs hitter from Nos. 2 through 7 swing from the right side. The only other left-handed batter in the team's order is No. 8 man Larry Bowa, a switch-hitter who could hardly be called a long ball threat.

This is the order Frey will likely use in the playoffs, which kicked off Tuesday.

-Rick Monday. The Cubs' lead-off man is hoovering around the .300 mark, which is nothing when he has the club in runs scored (94).

Sandberg's reuty to the field will mean a Gold Glove and his performance at the plate is a strong argument for the NL's Most Valuable Player Award.

-Gary Matthews. The journeyman outfielder with San Francisco, Atlanta and Philadelphia stickers on his luggage before he came to Chicago, filled the Cubs' perennial leadership void, a fact easily confirmed by his team- leading 19 game-winning RBI.

-Keith Moreland. Until Mel Hall was shipped to Cleveland in a deal that brought pitcher Rick Sutcliffe to the Cubs, Cleveland played only against left-handers.

-Ron Cey. His average is down .200 but he'd never know from his total production, a club-high 25 homers and 97 RBIs. Cey played with an injured wrist during most of the stretch run but never took off.

-Davis. He is the last big bat in the stretch, but few clubs boast with 18 home runs and 94 RBIs.

-Bowa. Hitting just .223, the 36-year-old shortstop is down about 40 points from his career average. But his bat is hardly the reason General Manager Dallas Green brought him along from Philadelphia.

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LATE ENTRIES ACCEPTED UNTIL 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, 10/9, with $2.00 late entry fee.

CAPTAIN'S MEETING: 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, 10/8 Room 158 SRC

OFFICIALS' MEETING: 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, 10/8, SRC Golf Room

ROSTERS AVAILABLE AT SRC INFORMATION DESK

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ROSTERS AVAILABLE AT SRC INFORMATION DESK
Wrigley's manual scoreboard reminds fans of days gone by

By Nick Geranios
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — In an age of electronic scoreboards featuring huge television screens and more information than a sports page, Wrigley Field's manual scoreboard is a throwback to the days when Phil Cavarretta patrolled the outfield and Gabby Hartnett hit his "home in the gloamin.'

The scoreboard, built in 1937 as part of a major improvement program at the Chicago Cubs ballpark, is the only manually operated one left in the major leagues.

Lately it's drawn plenty of attention as the Cubs prepare to face the San Diego Padres in the National League Championship Series beginning Tuesday.

The scoreboard is so popular that the grounds crew has been overwhelmed by media requests for information and has stopped granting interviews. Jim Small, a public relations spokesman for the team, said:

"It's a reminder of how baseball used to be. Baseball fans can learn all they need from the board, including the time of day, the numbers of the umpires, the score, the number of the batter, the ball and strike count, the outs, and total hits for both teams."

Of course there's the score per innings of the game in progress, plus score per innings of the Crosstown White Sox game.

And there's a place on the board for the scores of all the other major league games that day, although they usually just say "nice game."

The scoreboard is operated by a six-man crew made up of stadium groundskeepers. They slide big cards into grooves in back of the scoreboard as the game progresses, providing information as quickly and efficiently as any modern scoreboard.

"There are not even any arguments to change the scoreboard," Small said. "It's part of the nostalgia at Wrigley Field. As long as Wrigley Field stands, the scoreboard will stand."

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TRUE or FALSE

Ken Gray is for a freeze on increases in Social Security benefits.

False. During Ken Gray's 20 years in Congress he helped write legislation and supported all legislation beneficial to Social Security recipients. He also helped establish the Social Security disability program, and he is not for balancing the budget on the backs of our retired workers.

(Paid for by Re-elect Ken Gray to Congress Committee)

Pile up

Photo by Jill Baker

Anita Coleman dives for the sideline in a non-regulation third half, SIU-C won, 6-4. This women's rugby game against the University of weekend, the club travels to Champaign to Illinois. SIU-C tied the game at one try apiece. In compete in the Sub-Union Tournament.
Thorne leads fielder's tough defense

By Steve Koulas
Staff Writer

Since left halfback Mindy Thorne is a defensive player and her role is to stop her opponents from advancing the ball, she isn't going to attract as much attention as an offensive player who scores a lot of goals.

But Thorne is the most consistent defensive player on the Salukis field hockey team this season. SIU-C field hockey coach Julie Illner said, and has played an important role in helping SIU-C to a 6-2-1 record.

Thorne has continually stepped up her opponents of the ball and has made a key contribution to the Salukis' strong defensive performance this season. The defense has only allowed eight goals in nine games for an 0.89 average. The defense has recorded five shutouts.

"THE OPPOSING players don't beat Mindy very often, and when they do she recovers," Illner said. "She has good stickwork and moves well to the left, and works well with Sharen Leidy (left wing) and Dana Biedel (left back)."

Illner said Thorne looked impressive at times last year in her freshman season, but said she was too erratic.

"I think it took her a while to get adapted to living away from home last year and that affected her play," Illner said. "I realized last year I had problems, being so far away from home," she said. "It was my first year, and I wasn't really sure if I liked it here. I weather both days," she said. The Salukis improved each round of the NCAA tournament, but it was not enough to catch Northwestern, the team Vaughn expected to win.

"I think we'll do better in our next tournament," Vaughn said. "We're going to practice putting and work mainly at that."

On Oct. 12, 13 and 14, the Salukis will be at the University of Illinois Invitational.

MATTHEWS: Eyes recordbook

Continued from Page 24

Matthews' second homer was a three-run shot in the Cubs' victory over St. Louis. He was out East and realized if I didn't get out here now, I might not get another opportunity," she says. "I was offered the scholarship here and, at first, I didn't want to go to St. Louis, then I thought it would be good for me to get away and grow up.

She said her father, George Thorne, also influenced her decision to come to SIU-C. He worked at one time for Student Subscription Service and would travel around the country and visit many universities. He remembered SIU-C as one of the nicest campuses he's seen.

THORNE, who said the Salukis' goal is to qualify for the NCAA tournament, says the team is looking forward to its crucial three-game trip to the East Coast from Oct. 11 to 13.

"I think everyone is really getting up for our East Coast trip," she said. "Most of us are from the East Coast and a lot of our parents will be there watching us. Everyone realizes if we want to get any recognition (in the NCAA poll), we'll have to get it while we're out East."

Northwestern won the Illini Invitational Golf Tournament that was held last week in Champaign. The Salukis' golf team finished seventh.

"We played hard as a team and we all know it," Saluki Coach Darren Vaughn said.

A lot of three puts really killed us. Besides putting, we were lacking double and triple bogies," he said.

Staff Photo by Bill West
Left halfback Mindy Thorne has helped the SIU-C field hockey team hold opponents to only eight goals in nine games.

was in and out of moods a lot and it really affected my game."

"But this year, I'm happy here. I love the game of field hockey, and I think the concentration and attitude of our team is so much better than it was last year. I think it shows in everybody's play, not just mine."

Thorne said it took a while for the Salukis' improved each round of the NCAA tournament, but it was not enough to catch Northwestern, the team Vaughn expected to win.

"I think we'll do better in our next tournament," Vaughn said. "We're going to practice putting and work mainly at that."

On Oct. 12, 13 and 14, the Salukis will be at the University of Illinois Invitational.

"I knew Salvati personally because I coached with her at the Olympic Developmental Camps and I knew the kind of players she turns out," Illner said. "I went with her evaluation.

Thorne said she selected SIU-C on the recommendation of her older sister, Kim, and her father. She said Kim played two years of field hockey at Indiana, and influenced her to go to a school in the Midwest.

"I looked at a lot of schools out

Men golfers endure tough weekend

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Northwestern won the Illinois Intercollegiate Golf Tournament that was held last week in Champaign. The Salukis' golf team finished seventh.

"We played hard as a team and we all know it," Saluki Coach Darren Vaughn said.

"A lot of three puts really killed us. Besides putting, we were lacking double and triple bogies," he said.

northwestern won the ten-
team meet on the strength of four of their golfers who finished in the top five. Northern Illinois and Bradley followed.

Saluki golfer Jay Sala finished in the top 10, but he was not pleased.

"Jay did not play up to his ability. He wasn't satisfied, and neither was I," Vaughn said.

The Illinois State course at Normal is a good course. The key was getting good, accurate tee shots. We also had good

problems, being so far away from home," she said. "It was my first year, and I wasn't really sure if I liked it here. I

weather both days," he said. The Salukis improved each round of the NCAA tournament, but it was not enough to catch Northwestern, the team Vaughn expected to win.

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Page 22: Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1984

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Payton humble about record; looks to gain 15,000 yards

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Walter Payton doesn't like to talk about personal accomplishments and that could make this the toughest week of his illustrious career.

The Chicago Bears' outstanding running back needs only 67 yards against New Orleans Sunday to break Jim Brown's career National Football League rushing record of 12,312 yards.

You can never tell what's going to happen,' said Payton when told it seemed obvious that he would break Brown's record this week.

"By the grace of God I have reached this level of effectiveness and only by His grace will I surpass that mark,'" he said.

Payton rushed 25 times for 155 yards Sunday in a 23-14 loss to Dallas. He gained 130 yards in the first half but carried only five times for 25 yards in the second half.

"I don't concern myself with that," Payton said, flushing when he was asked why he wasn't called on more in the second half. "I'm a player, not a coach," he said. "They made some adjustments in their defenses. I had no idea of how many yards I had gained. I wasn't thinking about the record. All I cared about was winning and losing and we lost.''

That's what bothered Payton the most. During his career the Bears have played seven Dallas Cowboys five times and lost all five games — including one playoff.

"I thought we were going to win the game," Payton said. "We've played them five times and we've been on the short end of the stick all five times.''

"This team doesn't care for Dallas,'" he said. "We wanted to beat them. They're America's team. It would have been great to stick it to them.''

"I was so pumped up I couldn't see anything. It's anyone on three feet away from me, that's how badly we wanted to beat Dallas. I was the only one who felt that way until I talked to Matt Suhey and Matt told me he felt the same way about it.''

As for records, Payton said:

"The hardest thing to do is to take one's personal accomplishments when there are 40 plus guys on a team.''

Actually, Payton probably will topple two of Brown's records this week if he manages to rush for at least 100 yards. He has done it every game this season, making it the best start of his 10-year career.

It would also be his 950th yard game, surpassing Brown's record of 38. Who tied against Dallas.

"I have nothing special planned other than my mother will be at the game because she has been here for two weeks. Payton, said: 'I'm leaving everything else up to the Bears management.'

"I hope they keep it as professional as possible,' Payton said, adding he would not invite Brown to attend the game but if the former great happened to show up that would be fine.

"My job is the record,' Payton said, standing again. 'My goal is 15,000 yards and Jim Brown's record just happens to fall in the way.'

There was some thought that Payton might surpass Brown in the Dallas game had he been given more opportunities in the second half, but Payton said, 'I didn't think about that.'

Coach Mike Ditka explained why Payton didn't get the calls more often in the second half.

"They made adjustments,' Ditka said. 'We sent in two plays for Walter and he was stopped both times. We didn't want to do. The play action passes were wide open, we didn't get the ball there.'

"Hopefully, Walter gets the record this week and we get a victory,' he said. 'That's the main thing.'

CUBS: Win 13-0

Continued from Page 21

once he got five runs, it was a little tough to come back.

Sutcliffe worked seven innings, gave up just two hits, walked five and struck out eight.

In addition to the Cubs setting an LCS record with 13 runs in one game, Matthews broke an LCS record by homering in four straight playoff games. His others came when he was with Philadelphia. The Cubs' 16 hits was an NLC record, and their six runs in the fifth inning set another NLC mark.

That margin was the largest in NL playoff history and the shutout was the most lopsided.

The way we played today, we probably could have beat anybody,' Matthews said. 'But San Diego's got a lot of pride, and they'll put their best foot forward tomorrow. We just have to stay on an even keel. We don't have to sweep a team just to make a point.'

DERRIER, who scored three runs, and Matthews hit solo homers off right-hander Eric Show for the Cubs' first two hits and runs in the first inning, Sutcliffe hit a leadoff homer in the third, and Matthews added a three-run homer in the fifth inning during which the Cubs went 12 for 18, eight runs in the first two games, and Carver beat the three times.

After Graig Nettles popped out, Matthews, playing first base, Joe Pompini at second and Joe Mahaffy at third popped out to set up the Big Ten Conference. All had worked during the umpire's regular-season strike in 1979.

SUTCLIFFE, a right-hander, coasted through the first three innings without giving up a hit. Garvey got the first hit off the Cubs' ace when he reached on a bunt single to third with one out in the fourth. Slowed by the high grass in the Wrigley Field infield, the ball did not even have to go to third baseman Cey in center, and Garvey beat the throw to third.

After Graig Nettles popped out, Sutcliffe suddenly struggled with his control. He walked Rich Gedman and Darrell Porter, four pitches, and walked Kevin McReynolds after a second strikeout. Carmen Frascatari then hit a sinking line drive to right on which Keith Moreland made a diving catch for out No. 3.

The Padres again troubled Sutcliffe in the fifth, but they came away empty-handed. Sutcliffe suddenly struggled with his control. He walked Rich Gedman and Darrell Porter, four pitches, and walked Kevin McReynolds after a second strikeout. Carmen Frascatari then hit a sinking line drive to right on which Keith Moreland made a diving catch for out No. 3.

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**Matthews, Cubs blast Padres 13-0**

By John Nelson
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) One nickname is enough for Gary Matthews.

He's already "Sarge." He
doesn't need to be "King."

Matthews belted two home
runs as the Chicago Cubs hit a
record-breaking five, powering
Rick Sutcliffe to a 13-0 victory
Tuesday over the San Diego Padres in the first game of the
National League Championship Series.

"I said earlier to my team-
mates, don't be afraid to
dethrone me," said Matthews, who was Most Valuable Player of the 1983 NLCS with
Philadelphia.

"I just want to win. I'm glad

---

**'Sarge' eyes NL playoff history**

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

After a week and a half away from competition, the Saluki
volleyball team will travel to Columbia, Mo., Wednesday to
face the Lady Tigers.

Assistant Coach Sonya Locke
said the Missouri squad is one of the more
experienced teams the Salukis will face.

"The team has a lot of seniors," she said. "We have a lot of
experience in the back row that we're going to need to
be ready to go up." Locke
said that while the Lady Tigers don't do any one thing all that well, they keep
the ball in play and are more consistent on defense.

Consistency has been a
problem this year for the
Salukis' opponents. Coach Debbie Hunter has worked with
her team in that area. She
does not believe her team can
be patterned to the
Lady Tigers.

"It will be up to our ability
to adapt on defense," Hunter said.
"We can't be patterned on the
team we're playing. We try
to be the same no matter the
team we're playing." Locke
said that while the Lady Tigers
do any one thing all that well, they keep the
ball in play and get into position well.

"They are always a scrappy
team," she said. "They don't
run a long offense, but they keep
the ball in play and are
more consistent on defense.

Another important area will be the Salukis' ability to
block the Lady Tigers shots.

"Blocking will be very
important," Locke
said. "Pat (Nicholson), Chris
(Boyd) and Lisa (Carminser) will
be up to the task." Locke
said that while the Lady Tigers
are strong, they lack a key for SIU to be a
consistent team.

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