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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Close book on cash issue, Ferraro says

NEW YORK (AP) Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro said Tuesday that the blizzard of financial facts she and her husband have laid before the country should dispel forever the notion that they "had something to hide" and allow her to get back to campaigning.

At a crowded news conference that went on for almost two hours in a Queens, N.Y., hotel meeting room, Ferraro described as "thoughtful thinking" the notion advanced by some Republicans that the controversy could force her from Walter F. Mondale's ticket.

"We'll see you in the White House in January," she said.

From time to time she halted the proceedings to call a lawyer or an accountant to the battery of microphones in front of her.

AT ONE POINT reporters booted a colleague whose question, they felt, were, inappropriate.

Ferraro sought to put to rest all questions arising from her refusal over the past six years to disclose, in reports filed with the House Ethics Committee, the finances of her husband, real estate entrepreneur John A. Zaccaro.

On Monday, in what she called the most detailed disclosure of a politician's finances in American history, the couple revealed their tax returns for the last six years and also disclosed net worths of $270,000 for her and just more than $3 million for him.

The exercise uncovered an accounting error dating back to 1978 which caused Ferraro to sell off some bonds and "painfully" write a check to the Internal Revenue Service for $3,459 in back taxes and interest.

She said New York state and city tax collectors will also get about $17,000 in back taxes and interest because of the error. "It hurt," she said.

SHE EXPRESSED relief that her records were out in the open and said people had been leaping to the wrong conclusions.

"The supposition was that we had something to hide, and obviously we don't," said Ferraro, who, with her husband, paid about 40 percent of their income in taxes over the last six years.

Seed Photo by Neville Lobeth

Board drops police harassment charges

By John Krukowski Staff Writer

Eight remaining harassment charges against three Carbondale police officers were dismissed Tuesday by the city Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

The charges were part of 24 allegations submitted to the board August 1983 by several black Carbondale residents, accusing three police officers of harassment and unwarranted aggression against blacks.

The board submitted the allegations to the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation.

The action was taken amidst charges from the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that DDI was unfit to investigate the case because of its fraternal and professional ties with the police department.

DDI narrowed its investigation to eight alleged acts which it determined to be criminal. DDI and the Jackson County States Attorney's Office this week advised the board that the charges did not involve criminal intent.

"These entire proceedings lasted longer than anyone had anticipated," said Harvey C. Jr., board president. "But looking back on the past year I think we've done the best we can."

All Ross, Carbondale NAACP president, expressed disappointment with the outcome and accused the board of violating the Illinois Open Meetings Act by debating the case in closed session.

"They lied and said they were going into executive session to discuss personnel matters, while we were really discussing the case," Ross said.

Welch said the case was discussed privately to protect the accused officers.

"It's my understanding that we had to go into executive session because the names of the three accused officers might have come up, and if they had it might have been the basis for a slander suit against the board," Welch said.

"There's no substance to any criticisms against our decision," he said. "We used the information of the premier investigative unit in the state, and if it says there's no basis for criminal charges we have to accept its expert opinion, even if we don't necessarily agree with it."

Welch said that although the charges have been dismissed, the rift between city police and blacks remains.

City moves on center bonds, razing bids

By Lisa Eisenhauer Staff Writer

In two separate moves Monday, the City Council acted to forward progress on the proposed multipurpose convention center.

The council agreed to guarantee $4.55 million of the $14 million in bonds requested for the project its developer, Stan Hoye - provided four conditions are met. First, the Farmer's Home Administration must stand by its commitment to vouch for the remainder of the $14 million in bonds.

City officials plan to reissue bonds for the project, since previous land acquisition problems kept the first issue from going through. Financial commitments between Hoye and the city from the first issue must be resolved by the satisfaction of both, under the city's second condition.

The third condition states that a feasibility study, to be conducted at city expense, must prove that the center is likely to be a money maker for the city. Fourth, a final guarantee of the bonds must financially protect the city and pending litigation on the project be resolved.

City Manager Bill Dixon said that he could foresee no problems in FmHA going along with the conditions of the city's guarantee. "The conditions are legitimate and demanding but they are attainable," he said.

Dixon said that the FmHA is not yet committed to any part of the bond guarantee. The agency has said only that it is willing to guarantee bonds at the same amount, $4.55 million, that it said was previously extended to guarantee.

Councillman Archie Jones said that the city's commitment to guarantee part of the bonds would not only be worthwhile but would be accepting excessive financial responsibility for the project.

See CITY, Page 2

Gus says free parking is closer to Illinois Avenue on a Monopoly board than it is here.

['Pitfalls' halt free-parking bid for Strip

By Bob Tita Staff Writer

Patrons of businesses along Illinois Avenue have until Wednesday to continue feeding parking meters.

The City Council on Monday night refused a request by the Chamber of Commerce to allow free parking for 30 days. The chamber had asked the city for free parking in place of meters on South Illinois Avenue between Freeman and Walnut streets.

City Manager Bill Dixon said free parking would present too many "pitfalls" for the city. Dixon said enforcement of the two-hour free parking limit and the cost of the program would be major drawbacks.

Check Vaught, budget-financial analyst, recommended against implementing the program.

In one year, the proposed 33 free parking spaces would result in the city losing about $4,750 in meter fees, as well as paying $4,660 for enforcement, according to Vaught's report.

Dixon and other council members said that the free parking had damaged business by increasing the possibility of all-day parking. He said the purpose of the meter is to create an increase in the number of cars using the parking spaces.

Council members were apparently not swayed by a letter from John M. Henry, chamber president, asking for a trial period of 30 days rather than five months, as first proposed.

Mark McNeill, manager of Don's Jewellery, 400 S. Illinois Ave., said he had "negative feelings" about free parking because SIU students may use the two-hour spaces for all-day parking.

Gus Bode, chief executive officer of Phoenix Cycles, 300 S. Illinois Ave., said free parking would not alleviate any problems along the avenue.

See BID, Page 2

Gas says free parking is closer to Illinois Avenue on a Monopoly board than it is here.

This Morning

Mostly sunny, humid. Highs in 90s.

O'Day's OK on hometown football team

By Lisa Eisenhauer Staff Writer

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See CITY, Page 2

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CASH: Books should be closed

Continued from Page 1

five years.

At the news conference, however, Ferraro drew the line on making public the tax returns of her husband’s businesses. “I’m the candidate, not my husband,” she said, calling him “a very private man” but one of integrity.

She was asked why—if the couple had nothing to hide—they allowed the issue to overshadow her campaign for weeks and hamper the Democrats’ uphill battle against President Reagan.

She conceded she made a mistake in promising a few days after Mondale selected her to disclose Zaccaro’s tax returns without having consulted him. “I probably brought it on myself by promising more than I was able to deliver,” she said of the political furor that ensued. “But I ended up delivering it, didn’t I?”

iska) WHAT caused Zaccaro to change his mind about making his tax returns public after first saying disclosure would hurt his business, she said he told her, “Gerry, I don’t want to hurt you. Here they are.”

She said she still believes she was entitled to claim an exemption that would have saved her from revealing Zaccaro’s holdings on the financial disclosure forms she filed in Congress from 1979 through this year. The rules state a member of Congress must draw no financial benefit from a spouse’s holdings for the exemption to apply.

If that rule were applied literally, she said a couple would have to take separate vacations, own two refrigerators and use separate phones to qualify.

FERRARO sold property to pay off illegal family loans of more than $100,000 from her campaign in 1978, with the bulk of the money generated by the sale of her half interest in a building in Lower Manhattan to a partner of her husband.

She said she told her husband “to sell it, get whatever you can get.” She said she only recently learned that he bought it back from the partner, Manny Lerman, a few months later.

She said she asked Zaccaro why he bought it. He replied the transaction was legal. But, she said she told him, “Sure it was, but it doesn’t look so hot.”

CITY: Center bonds approved

Continued from Page 1

“It is my understanding that we are not giving anything away and we are not running any deep risks.” Jones said.

“I know for a fact that rule was applied,” she said she told him. “It might have been possible to have taken the wall and build around it.” Councilman Neil Dillard said, “but I can not justify that we would preserve that one wall when we hope to attain larger goals.”

BID: Free parking ruled out

Continued from Page 1

might be abused, but supported metered parking only south of Elm Street. He said student parking does not usually extend as far north as his store, making metered parking spaces unnecessary.

Loete was critical of the city’s parking policies, saying that merchants lose business because customers cannot find parking. He said the city has leased several parking spaces around Phoenix Cycles to General Telephone.

“I know for a fact I’m losing business because of the city’s parking policies,” Loete said.

He said the city should use empty lots to be used for the convention center as temporary parking lots.

News Roundup

Soviets order grain from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a two-week lull, the Soviet Union has added 500,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat to its summer grain purchases, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Officials said the latest orders — about 1.4 million bushels — include 500,000 tons for delivery through Sept. 30, the end of the first year of a new long-term supply agreement with the United States.

An additional 30,000 tons of wheat were bought for delivery in the second year of the agreement, beginning Oct. 1.

U of I player denied lone trial

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A federal judge refused Tuesday to allow a separate trial for University of Illinois football star Craig Swoope, charged with two others in an alleged conspiracy to sell cocaine.

Judge James T. Heine. J. Steven Beckett had wanted Swoope tried separately so that co-defendant Herbert Siler could testify on his behalf. U.S. District J. Waldo Ackerman said it was his policy to keep defendants together in such cases, and he saw no reason in this instance to stray from that position.

2 bodies found on cruise vessel

MIAMI (AP) — Two bodies were found Tuesday aboard the cruise ship Scandinavian Sea, 12 hours after a smoky electrical fire forced hundreds of panicked passengers to flee as the vessel ended a day-long gambling voyage to the Bahamas.

Thirty-one people were injured. The unidentified bodies were found by police aboard the liner which was carrying 730 people when the fire broke out, said Ronald Colmenero, police spokesman.

The fire broke out in an auxiliary engine room while the liner was returning from a trip to Freeport in the Bahamas, police said.

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Cool Ferraro
Grilled after she promised ‘more than I could deliver’

By Ann Blackman

NEW YORK (AP) — For an hour and 40 minutes, a long time by anyone’s standards, Geraldine Ferraro faced ranks of television lights and fields of questions technical and far-fetched, personal and political. She never flinched.

She ended up kidding her accountants, saying: They hold themselves up to be experts. I sure hope they are.

In an aside, she added: “I’m only kidding guys.

She had to be, for her reputation was in their hands.

News/Analysis
She boasted of providing the most extensive financial material ever released by a candidate.

Ferraro knew that during the grueling session with reporters, she would be judged not only for what was revealed about her family finances, but for how she performed under pressure.

To the Republicans who have hinted that the controversy over her family finances may force her off the Democratic presidential ticket, she said:

That’s wishful thinking on their part.

To those who say the furor may be over, Walter Mondale’s bid against Reagan: “I consider myself an asset, and I consider us a winning team. And I will invite you to the White House to see that happen.”

And about her own handling of the endless questions surrounding husband John Zaccaro’s reluctance to make public his tax returns: “I probably brought it on myself by promising more than I could deliver.”

She added, “But I delivered it, didn’t I?”

Only days after Mondale selected Ferraro to be his running mate at the Democratic convention in San Francisco last month, questions arose about the accuracy of examinations she claimed on her congressional financial disclosure forms and her husband’s New York real estate business.

At Tuesday’s news conference, she was firm, serious and in control. When she didn’t know a technical answer, she called one of her accountants or a lawyer to her side.

To a reporter who implied that she couldn’t have saved $25,000 in 4 and a half years as a city prosecutor, Ferraro responded: “Wait a minute. What are you suggesting?”

Election set to find Johns’ replacement

By Jane Grandolfo

Staff Writer

An election will be held Nov. 6 to find a replacement for the late Marion Senator Gene Johns, the Illinois State Board of Elections announced Monday.

Meanwhile, 59th District county Democrats have 30 days from Johns’ death to appoint an interim senator until the election.

January, according to J. Phil Gilbert, Vice Chairman of the IBE. Johns died Aug. 11 after a long battle with cancer, leaving 28 months remaining in his term.

Sept. 5 is the deadline for independents and new political parties to get their names on the ballot.

Gilbert said that until Monday there had been no complete void in the statute for filling the vacancy and for nominating someone to put on the ballot. “The statute provided for an election, but not a mechanism to get on the ballot,” he said.

Interested independent candidates must obtain 1,472 petition signatures and new candidates must obtain 374 to get on the ballot.

Democrat and Republican Party chairmen will each elect a candidate to run in the November election to fill the senate vacancy. Gilbert said each of the 11 county chairs remains with an equal vote.

93th Senate District counties include: Franklin, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Hardin, Pope, Johnson, Alexander, Pulaski, Massac and the southern half of White County.

GOP adopts platform without debate

DALLAS (AP) — Republicans roared approval of Ronald Reagan’s convention re-election platform at Tuesday’s session of their clockwork national convention, hammering away, once again, at Walter Mondale as a Democrat whose “time has come — and gone.”

“We have dusted off an old and honored tradition in this country the presidency,” said Sen. Bob Dole, voicing the optimism Republicans feel as they anticipate a selection of their own.

Reagan, his re-nomination still a day away, was in Washington perfecting the acceptance speech he will deliver to the 2,232 delegates Thursday night.

The delegates approved the platform without debate, but that didn’t still the protests of influential, but outnumbered party moderates.

“I cannot in good conscience support the platform,” Senate hopeful Elliot Richardson said in Boston. He called it “badly flawed” for failing to endorse a nuclear freeze and for ruling out tax increases to reduce the federal deficits.

Last week, as the platform was being written, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois said there “were planks of the platform he’d simply ignore.

Reagan safeguards in the convention city carried the fight against the Democrats as the memory of Jimmy Carter’s presidency.

“Wallie Walter,” he said, “had four ideas before yesterday, and he’s a future for America, and you blow it.”

GOP House Leader Bob Michel said in remarks prepared for the convention.

Mondale “has more strings attached to him than he has since Howdy Doody,” Michel said of Carter’s former vice president. The Republicans have been trying to link Mondale to a string of special interest groups during convention speeches.

“I think Walter Mondale hide his record or his philosophy behind Geraldine Ferraro’s skirts,” party co-chairman Betty Heitman said of Mondale’s popular choice as running mate. But Ferraro’s current everyone’s mind here.

Many of the delegates passed up the convention’s morning session to watch television as she answered questions about her family finances.

In a day and night of short, snappy speeches, the Republicans also presented there “power couple” to the delegates and the country — Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

Said he: “Ours is not a perfect party, but we propose to repair our poverty, with prosperity, social exclusion with the embrace of brotherhood, national integrity with national purpose.

Said she, in an obvious bid to pull votes away from Ferraro: “The stature of women everywhere would be diminished if a candidate for national office were supported simply because she’s a woman.”

The platform was introduced to the delegates as “the most conservative platform” by Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, chairman of the committee that drafted it. It was silent on the Equal Rights Amendment, opposed to any tax increases and aid abortions and in favor of voluntary school prayer.

Delegate Judy Petty of Arkansas described the foreign policy section: “The word is out, take on America and you’ll be taken on in return.”
Editor's Note: The following commentary was written by David H. Eveson, Joan M. Parker and Jack R. Van Der Sliek of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

The Illinois General Assembly was ready for reform, or at least reform was the talk in the closing days of the eighth session. Illinois legislators, like almost every political body that meets, are constantly evaluating whether the session started: they made substantial changes in the long-standing pattern of legislative practices. Both houses of the General Assembly introduced at least 40 of the single-purpose commissions by Sept. 30, 1984, hereby making history by proposing new legislation.

The Illinois General Assembly, like almost every legislative body, is constantly reevaluating the system of government. Members of the General Assembly have been considering changes in the system of government for some time. The General Assembly has proposed at least 40 single-purpose commissions by Sept. 30, 1984, hereby making history by proposing new legislation.

Legislature cuts 40 special commissions

The abolition of the single-purpose commissions should save $7 million.

This letter is in response to the Aug. 20 article "Double raised about students grading tests." Here are a few professors which I will consider any misun- derstanding.

First, the term "essay" is misleading. The classification term for which an individual tests determines the type of examination administered: training and experience, supplemental information form, multiple choice, and skilled, such as reading, shorthand or dictation. The written examinations are designed to obtain basic facts about an individual's particular training and experience, not to assess his or her writing skills.

Second, all grading is done in accordance with specific objective rating guides required by the State University Civil Service System. Neither student nor staff graders have leeway to judge the information provided; they only identify how much training and experience is evident.

Third, both student workers and civil service employees are trained in accordance with testing procedures. In addition, proper supervision is applied and examinations are routinely checked by the testing supervisor before being forwarded to the SUCC office, where the grading procedures are also monitored. Recent internal and external audit reviews have affirmed our procedures.

Fourth, examination scores, per se, do not determine hiring, firing and promotion for civil service employees; they are merely used to place the applicants on the register of candidates. Applicants may rewrite an exam to improve scores for some top-scoring candidates, including candidates with tie scores, are referred to the hiring department for interviews, and the hiring department selects one of the eligible candidates.

In summary, we are proud that we can rely on our student workers to provide us with loyal, dependable service. Student worker positions are utilized to their fullest extent in the areas of Employment Services. When individuals are hired, they are considered professionals, they will act accordingly to matter what their particular title. We strongly endorse the student work program, which endeavors to provide work experience that is of educational benefit to the student. The program also is intended to contribute to the student's security and development. Therefore, it is regrettable that the article gave the impression of discounting the capabilities of student workers to perform valuable services.

Deborah A. Linrud, director, Employment Services.

Save money by using the following letter to get 100 replies.

Editor: B LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Demonstrations mark leader Aquino’s death

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - At least a half-million people streamed through the capital Tuesday to protest the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino one year ago. President Ferdinand E. Marcos stayed out of sight in his heavily guarded palace.

Police arrested at least 41 youths who burned tires in city streets or threw stones and bottles at passing vehicles, but none were hurt in the day-long demonstrations.

Two statues of the slain former senator were paraded through the streets atop a flatbed truck decorated with yellow flowers, and thousands of people mobbed the truck and cheered as the statues were unveiled.

Demonstrators packed into vehicles — some riding on the roofs of trucks — cheering and shouting to crowds along the way and to people in windows. At the Central Bank, employees waved yellow toilet paper.

Vendors offered a variety of posters, pins, hats, miniature plaster busts of Aquino and other items extolling the man known as "Nino.

Most businesses and schools closed, despite government appeals to stay open. Downtown streets were blocked for hours as marchers converged on a rally at a city park.

Smaller rallies, some including depictions of the assassination portraying a soldier as Aquino’s killer, were staged in Cebu, Bacolod, Cagayan de Oro, Zamboanga, Baguio and other cities. Opposition leaders put the number of demonstrators in Manila at one million, but police estimated 450,000 protesters turned out. Some six million people live in the Manila area.

"The people have lost confidence in Ferdinand Marcos," said Lorenzo Tanada, an opposition leader and former senator. "It is demonstrations like these that will bring down the government of Marcos."

Aquino’s widow, Corazon, challenged Marcos to join her in a prayer rally at the Luneta grandstand, saying: "If you don’t want to listen to us, maybe you will listen to God.

At Aquino’s grave in a suburban memorial park, Mrs. Aquino joined about 500 supporters and family members for a Mass.

A sign on the grave said: "One Nino was shot to death Aug. 21, 1983 as soldiers escorted him from a plane that brought him home against government wishes - after three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

The military says alleged Communist agent Rolando Galman killed Aquino and was then gunned down by soldiers. Opposition leaders say a soldier was the triggerman for a government murder conspiracy.

Galman's family, proclaiming his innocence, joined Tuesday's demonstration. Galman's 11-year-old son, Reynaldo, wore a shirt that read "fall guy.

Protesters have been demanding a restoration of democracy. Marcos, now 66, has lifted martial law but retained much of its powers and has a full explanation of Aquino's death.

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All the taste of our regular beers...

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How we take out half the alcohol and leave in all the taste:

The Anheuser-Busch brewmaster has developed a special natural brewing process which produces less alcohol.

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For the way you live today:

It's a whole new ball game out there. And LA is a whole new brand of beer for today's lifestyle. For people like you who enjoy the taste of a great pilsner beer, and the benefits of a little less alcohol.

It's a beer whose time has come.

For the way you live today, LA.

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Pregnancy Testing

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Training starts Aug. 28

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Life hard but good for old Italian miner

By Jeff Curi
Staff Writer

In Herrin, it's the Italians. Go to Zeigler and Christopher—other small towns in Southern Illinois—and you'll find groups of Lithuanian and Latvian, immigrants from countries now ruled by the Soviet Union. They came to Southern Illinois to mine coal, and, as far as the first ones that came over, there's not a whole lot left of them.

Rocco Varacalli, '86 came to the United States as a 19-year-old, fresh from fighting in World War I. He was greeted in New York by his uncle, who then sent him off to Salem, Ill., where Rocco's brother, the first Varacalli to come over, was waiting.

Before Rocco left New York, his uncle made sure that his passport was stamped Salem so the conductors would know the destination—Rocco didn't know English.

"The idea was to work three or four years and then go back," Rocco said. But, over 60 years later, he's still here, his small frame relaxed in a lounge chair, with pictures of his generations of offspring filling a corner to his right.

Rocco said he first felt like a stranger after coming to Illinois, but said the way he learned English and eased the pain of loneliness—"I'll tell you the truth, I was a mama's boy,"—was to go to the local high school and join in on snowball fights. Rocco said his small, 125-pound frame and thirst for mischief helped him fit right in.

"Oh, I had a good time," he said, smiling, speaking with a soft voice spiced with Italian.

See MINER, Page 7.
If you want to learn something, you have to go with the kids. But Rocco's life in Southern Illinois hasn't been all child's play. Soon he was working in the mines, making $5 or $6 a day, maybe $10 or $15, depending on the amount of coal brought up. Rocco said when he quit mining in 1962, after 45 years, he was making $21 a day.

"It's not like today," he said. "In the old mines you had to pick your coal. Today everything's automatic. We had to load everything by hand, and if we never had coal, we didn't make money."

Although Rocco confesses that mining was tougher in the old days, he nevertheless thinks today's coal miners are underpaid and receive negative attention that isn't deserved. "Today, everybody blames the coal miner when they go on strike, but it's the high cost of living," he said.

If people question the price a coal miner is worth, Rocco said they should "go down and see it themselves." Besides the accidents his generations of miners feared, like gas leaks, he said today's miners have a more dangerous job because they dig coal so quickly, making a cave-in more likely. What he mined in a year, Rocco said, today's miners can extract in a day.

"Every time we went down, we prayed we would come back. And when we would finish at the end of the day, we thanked God for letting us come back safe."

When Rocco talks about his life, he occasionally interrupts himself by praising the United States: "It's the best country in the world, yes, sir.

But during the middle 1920s, some Italians must have had some second thoughts about this land. That was during the peak of the region's Ku Klux Klan movement.

According to Paul Angle, author of "Bloody Williamson," in 1925, Italians made up 20 percent of Herrin's population. They were Catholic, foreign, and, added the author, had a taste for wine that led some Italians to bootlegging — easy targets for "pro-American" KKK members.

"A whipping boy is a handy fellow to have around," wrote Angle, "and the Italians of Herrin admirably fitted the part.

"You don't want to talk about that," Rocco said when asked if he had any problems with the KKK. "That brings back a lot of bad memories for a lot of people."

Rocco himself had only one problem with the KKK. One evening, he and his now-deceased wife had gone to bed, two Klaasmen entered the bedroom toting shotguns. No shots were fired, however, the men left after yelling obscenities and kicking a baby crib that had just been bought and was not yet out of the box. Rocco said he had a hand gun under the covers, just in case.

And all that's forgotten, as far as he's concerned. What he enjoys now is his family and working in his garden, although that's tough in the humidity because of a pair of old coal miner's lungs. And if you believe Rocco when he says he doesn't miss Italy, just ask him what part of the United States he likes the best.

"I like Pennsylvania," he said with his youthful smile, "because you see mountains that look like Italy."
Celestial Choir slated to perform gospel music

By Susan Sarkasukas
Staff Writer

The Celestial Choir of Brookline Baptist Church in Carbondale as part of their March tour will promote the documentary gospel music film, "Listen to the Rain."

Calibre Stage performances speak directly, director says

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Performances on Calibre Stage in the Communications Building are a little different than the theater most people are used to.

Ron Pelias, co-director of Calibre Stage, said that although performances "would look very much like anything you would see in a traditional production," since they are completely acted out with costumes, sets and lighting, the difference is that Calibre Stage performs only non-dramatic literature.

They perform no plays, only short stories, novels, and poems. Naturally these works must be adapted to the stage, but Pelias stressed that "We're not interested in taking a novel and turning it into a play. We try to stay as close to the original as possible."

This usually involves a more direct audience-performer relationship than is found in traditional theater. He said that in traditional theater there is an imaginary fourth wall between the audience and the performers:

"Here, you don't have the fourth wall illusory. Often the characters speak directly to an audience," he said. This gives the sense, found in most non-dramatic works, that a character is speaking directly to someone, perhaps the reader. With a collection of poems, the adapter would have to "pull all the poems together to make an organic whole," he said, while still maintaining the integrity of the work.

Calibre Stage, which is part of the Speech Communications Department, has been in existence for over 20 years, and is ranked among the top five of its kind in the nation.

This year Calibre Stage will be performing four major works, beginning with "Just-So Stories" by Rudyard Kipling, directed by James Van Oosten, to be performed Oct. 11-13. This is a collection of best-loved stories for children and adults written in a jocular and fanciful style.

"The Outsiders," by S.E. Hinton, a novel about adolescents trying to find themselves, will be performed Nov. 8-10 with Alan Kimball directing.

From Feb. 21 to 23 Calibre Stage will perform "Her Kind," a collection of poetic works by Anne Sexton, including pieces from "Transformation," her witty and provocative revision of "Grimm's Fairy Tales" which will be directed by Francine Farina.

Pelias will be directing the final speech Communications production of "Stories the Poets Tell," a production of narrative poems featuring such poets as Robert Frost, James Dickey, and William Carlos Williams.

The 25-voice choir, accompanied by a six-instrument band, will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 25 in Quigley Auditorium. A donation of $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12 is suggested. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling 529-1130.

The choir is featured in the film, which was directed by Gordon Parks, a prominent black writer, director, and producer. The concert is sponsored by New Zion Baptist Church of Carbondale and Domayne Enterprises, an entertainment consulting firm from Alton.

According to Ken Ledford, local concert promoter and a gospel musician himself, "Listen to the Rain" is much in the tradition of the recent film "Say Amen, Somebody" which showed the birth and growth of gospel music in America.

"Gospel music came from the Negro spiritual," Ledford said. "Many spirituals were born on the plantation, and were actually coded messages that the slaves would sing to each other," telling of escape attempts, secret meetings, and more.

Gospel music developed in the early part of the 20th century. Gospel music provided escape for blacks, Ledford said.

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- Dates of attendance.
- Degrees and honors earned and dates.
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Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, Aug. 30, 1984. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1985, and must be renewed annually for each Fall Semester.

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E night Sept. 7 7pm
Pastor remembers Kent State deaths, days in Hong Kong

By Jim Ludwig
Staff Writer

Hillard R. Ranta is a well-traveled man.

Ranta, pastor at the Lutheran Student Center, has worked in places most people only dream about and he will be leaving soon for a ministry in Japan.

Before he came to Carbondale, in 1977, Ranta spent six years as a seminary professor in Hong Kong.

"I was a swing man," Ranta said. "The seminary was going through the accreditation process, and they needed someone with credentials. It was for Chinese students, most of whom already had other professions. We operated on Saturdays for those who worked. It took some of those students six or seven years to go through a three-year program.

"They asked me to stay, but I left because there were others that could take my place," he said.

"Hong Kong is very unique. There's nothing like it. It's a very exciting city, very exotic," Ranta said. "Hong Kong was not too difficult to adjust to because "it's very Western. The official language is English." "It's very hot and humid. That took a while to get used to," he said.

"Everyone who goes to Hong Kong, even for a week vacation, remembers the tremendous impact of all the people," he said. "There's six million Chinese. The colony itself is only about 35 square miles, and they can only put buildings on half of that, because the country is very hilly.

Ranta received a bachelor of theology from Concordia Seminary in Springfield in 1962. He later received his master of divinity from the same school in 1972. Ranta started his ministry in 1975 as principal of Immanuel Lutheran School of Whitestone, N.Y., a community in Queens, he said.

"In 1976, I introduced housing there before anyone heard of it," Ranta said. "Our school was being integrated, and is now 40 percent non-white."

Ranta said Hong Kong was very unique. It was for Chinese students, most of whom already had other professions. The minor problems we had were from kids going to a new school.

Ranta went to a church that served Kent State University in 1965 and was there until 1971. He was at Kent State when students were shot by the National Guard.

"No one will forget the tragedy and the shootings at Kent State," he said.

Recalling May 4, 1970, Ranta said he knew there would be trouble. There had been trouble all weekend, and town people were upset. We got 300 or 400 people in the church, Ranta said. "I had a runner bringing me messages. On that day, he told me he thought people were going to be hurt. I asked what I was supposed to do, and the logical thing seemed to be to go to their health service. Just as I got there, a soldier came in with a broken arm, and then the shooting victims started coming in.

"Then all of sudden the state police appeared and began asking about ambulances. I told them the only one we had was from a funeral home. We had to call ambulances in from quite a distance."

Faith Lutheran, Ranta's
The Rev. Hillard Ranta

in. Overall, those were good years. It was a happy, lively parish otherwise.

In 1977, Ranta came to Carbondale and the Lutheran Student Center.

"I had to start from scratch, and the Center has really grown," he said.

Ranta said the Lutheran Center now has 600 to 700 students on file, and the Center sells 200 one way or another. Average attendance at services is around 70 people, he said

"My first service here had 12 or 15 people," he said.

The Center started "letting people know we were in business. We had ads in the Daily Egyptian, posters, flyers and an article in the Southern Illinoisan. We worked with campus ministries here at SIU," he said.

Ranta says the students are more career-oriented these days. "All the changes had taken place by the time I got back from Hong Kong in 1977," he said. "Kent was the high-water mark of radical activity. It was quite noticeable, the change in student attitude. All the big issues were gone, and they weren't issue-oriented anymore."

Ranta found out he was assigned to Japan last spring. "Two years ago, the Japan Lutheran Church sent a request to Lutheran Churches of the Missouri Synod, looking for someone with campus and parish experience, and overseas experience. The church did its search, and I was tagged," he said.

Ranta's last church service will be Aug. 23. He and his wife leave for Japan sometime in October. In between, Ranta will have a conference with Japanese missionaries, and "I'll have to have time for my family," he said.

"I have found SIU to be a rather special school in that it has not tried to be anything other than it is," Ranta said. "It serves a certain constituency and does it well. It's not trying to be a University of Illinois, or a Harvard, and I think that's marvelous."

Man questioned in 1983 slayings

CHICAGO (AP) — A man charged with murder and questioned in 18 homosexual-related slayings in two states was interrogated Tuesday in the death of a man whose dismembered body was found in garbage bags, police said.

Larry Eyler, 30, who was released from jail in February after a judge reduced his bond in a 1983 murder case, was being questioned by police, said spokesman Elliott Matthews.

Matthews said no charges had been filed in the dismemberment case.

Eyler, an Indiana native, was taken into police custody Tuesday after authorities found the body of an unidentified man, cut into six parts, in a dumpster near the North Side apartment where he lived.

The unidentified victim was in his 20s, authorities said. Cook County Medical Examiner Robert J. Steins said the victim had been repeatedly stabbed in the chest.

"It was a terrible scene," said Joe Balia, a janitor who found the body parts in several garbage bags. "There were human legs ... it was not a good feeling when I saw the hair and skin. Right away I called police."
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Busy Bums enjoy a banner season

Continued from Page 24

"Throw it back. Throw it back," the crowd had urged. Beth Newell remembers another memorable day in the bleachers.

"I remember the game when not one fan but several fans got so drunk they fell out of the stands into the outfield," said Ms. Newell, 29.

"It was quite an honor to have been there that day because shortly afterward they put up that basket. And the basket wasn't to make it harder to hit home runs, but to keep the fans from falling out of the stands," she said. The basket is a short wire fence protruding from the bleacher wall, placed there in the early 1970s.

There were 30 to 50 hardcore Bums then," said Newell, who was a 14-year-old "jefield" Bum in 1969. "They wore yellow hard hats and went for partying — more than the game.

She learned from 1969, the year the Cubs led the National League into the heat of August only to blow the pennant to the New York Mets, not to be too loyal to a baseball team.


"People are asking me if the Cubs are going to fold like in '69 but I tell them '68 was '68 and '84 is '84," said Wickers, 42.

They also ask him why he's not a fan of the crosstown White Sox baseball team. Wickers reply is "you can't have two wives."

"There are lots of socializing out here. All the regulars know each other," said Joe Summerrill, 38, who has been a Bleacher Bum for a decade.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1984
Harris, Bradshaw gone; Steelers face changes

Analysis

certain age, you need all that work.
Brown said that from a football standpoint, the record would have been important to Harris and to Steelers fans, but not so important to the Steelers themselves.

"It would have no meaning whatsoever, to the organization," he said. But Steelers President Dan Rooney said, "We wanted him to get the record." Harris apparently misjudged how far the Steelers were willing to go in their negotiations, team officials said. Harris was to have been paid $355,000 this year under the option year of his current contract, but the Steelers reportedly offered him nearly $600,000 plus incentives. But Harris wanted a two-year contract and the Steelers were willing to give an aging running back only a one-year deal plus a non-guaranteed option year. That option year — which Harris himself said "wasn't that big a deal" — stalemated the negotiations for a month.

By Alan Robinson

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers without Terry Bradshaw? Difficult to imagine. Without Franco Harris? You must be joking.

"Not this is a business. You've got to remember that. This is a business," veteran center Mike Webster said Tuesday, the day after the Steelers shocked the National Football League by releasing the 34-year-old Harris because of a contract dispute.

Harris, whose instantly recognizable first name made him a household word among American football fans, is just 362 yards short of breaking Jim Brown's NFL career rushing record. The Steelers featured a full color drawing of him on the cover of their 1984 media guide.

But if he is indeed to break the record, it almost assuredly will be in another uniform. The Steelers, especially Coach Chuck Noll, are not known for giving second chances to former players — and Harris is now a former Steeler.

No NFL team claimed Harris by Tuesday afternoon, 24 hours after the Steelers acted, automatically making him a free agent, according to team spokesman Joe Gordon.

"I'm shocked, I really am," said fullback Frank Pollard, Harris' heir apparent. "I never thought anything like this would happen. I thought Franco would come in and get in shape and we would have another battle."

Bradshaw's retirement less than a month ago because of an arm injury and Harris' departure bring clearly into focus the radical transformation the Steelers' roster has undergone in a year's span.

In 1983, the Steelers had 11 remaining veterans from all four of their Super Bowl championship teams. Now, they have just five: linebacker Jack Lambert, wide receiver John Stallworth, defensive tackle Larry Brown, safety Donnie Shell and Webster.

Since training camp opened, the Steelers — criticized only two years ago for retaining too many aging Super Bowl veterans — have traded or released 11 veterans.

"It's really hard to reflect on the past when you have a current situation," Webster said. "It will be easier to do after it's all over. But nothing should surprise you in this business, because they have to make decisions on people they have here now. But when you get older, these decisions hit closer to home than they did when you were younger."

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, involved in roster decisions Tuesday, said he had "nothing to say" about the Harris situation.

But Jim Brown, the former Cleveland Browns' running back whose rushing record Harris is chasing, told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette that Harris made a serious mistake when he failed to report to training camp July 20, then continued his holdout.

"I don't think your waning years is the time not to go to camp," Brown said. "At a
Davis leads Cubs to 11-5 win

By Joe Mooshill
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Jody Davis was struggling at the plate and, when he struck out in the first inning Tuesday, he was mired in a 1-for-17 slump, an indication that the Chicago Cubs' catcher is tiring.

But Davis broke out of his slump by driving in four runs with a homer and a single to lead the Cubs to their fourth straight victory, an 11-5 decision over the Houston Astros.

In the eighth, Houston erupted for three runs as Jose Cruz hit a two-run homer and Jerry Mumphrey followed with a solo shot, his ninth of the season.

The Cubs scored a pair of unearned runs in the first inning before Matthews and Davis took charge of the offense. Matthews singled in a run in the third and Davis followed with a two-run single. Matthews led off the fifth with his ninth home run, and after Ron Cey singled, Davis hit his 18th homer.
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No Pets

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457-4422
Defense controls second scrimmage

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

The SIU-C football team played its second fall scrimmage game Tuesday at McAndrew Stadium, and the workout was dominated by the Salukis’ aggressive defense.

The defense contained the running game of its imaginary opponent, and also held the passing game in check. Head Coach Ray Dorr said he was particularly happy with the performance of his defensive unit.

“The defense is still a little bit ahead of the offense right now,” Dorr said. “I thought the defense got down and played good. They turned the ball back inside on running plays and didn’t allow a big gain all day. That’s a good sign.”

Dorr singled out the performances of senior middle guard Mike Brascia and freshman left tackle Vernon Garley as being exceptional. He said the two players were instrumental in shutting the offensive running game during the scrimmage.

O’DAY: Hometown product does OK

Continued from Page 24 crucial for SIU-C.

“Get’s going to be tough, but we were in an almost must-win situation,” O’Day said. “If you lose the first two games, it makes the season that much tougher.”

Regardless of how the Salukis fare this season, O’Day is assured of having at least one staunch fan rooting for him. His father, Edward O’Day, is a long-time instructor in the History Department at SIU-C, and a person the younger O’Day describes as his “biggest fan.”

“He really gets into it,” O’Day said of his father. “He attends all the home games and goes on the road most of the time. He even gets his friends to come and watch.”

O’Day came to Charleston last year when we won the national championship. O’Day said the Salukis’ National Championship season was the biggest thrill of his athletic career.

STALBEGER: The professional touch

Continued from Page 24 upcoming years.

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Sports

McCaulley important part of Saluki field hockey team

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Nancy McCaulley's importance to the Saluki's field hockey team last year was evident. It became obvious when an injury sidelined her for eight games during a crucial part of the season.

In McCaulley's last game before her injury, she assisted teammate Sharon Leidy's goal to help the Salukis force a 1-1 tie against nationally ranked Davis and Elkins. Head Coach Julie Illert said it was McCaulley's best game of the year and one of the Salukis' best played games of the season. The victory improved the Salukis' record to 4-2.

But the following week, McCaulley chipped a bone in her left ankle. The Salukis went 2-5-1 in that span and, when McCaulley returned late in the season, the Salukis slipped to 8-9-3. The progress the young team had previously made disappeared.

"The injury to McCaulley ended up changing our defensive system and that far into the season we really weren't ready for that," said Illert, whose team finished the season with a disappointing 8-12-3 record. "I was not pleased with the way the team handled the change after she was injured. McCaulley, a four-year starter, said she is fully recovered from the injury, and thinks the Salukis will have a winning season because they have a more mature team.

"I think everybody has matured so we should have a good year this year," she said. McCaulley said, "Last year we had one or two starters and two sophomores with minimal experience; now we have five years experience on our belts. That will help them know how to help me a lot as a freshman."

McCaulley will have to make an adjustment this year because left fullback Dorsey Weil graduated. McCaulley and Weil started in the backfield together the last three seasons, helping the Salukis go a combined 41-27-5 record.

Bleacher bums enjoy banner season

By Mario Fox
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) -- They are Chicago's answer to "Animal House," a loose-knit fraternity of beer, baseball; and sun worshippers.

Their antics inspired a long-running hit play during the 1970s and prompted Chicago Cubs management to put a short fence across the outfield wall.

They are the Bleacher Bums of Wrigley Field, and this year their heroes are battling for the National League East crown.

The Bums are in a party mood, scantily dressed for a hot day, lapping up beer from paper cups and clutching $3 tickets for the 3,300 backless seats.

"I think they're marvelous. They're the heart and soul of baseball," said Cubs announcer Harry Caray. "You call them bums but they're not bums. They're college students, they're doctors and lawyers."

Caray knows the terrain well. He does his play-by-play direct from the bleachers once or twice a season.

Another celebrity out beyond the Wrigley vines is Bill Veeck, former baseball owner who got started as a vendor at the ballpark. "I think it's a great way to spend an afternoon," said a middle-aged man walking in the sun on frequent afternoons, wearing only a sun hat and sports jacket.

Even with his celebrity status, Veeck keeps an eye on the young fans. "They show up in a blue and red cap and shorts outfit with a T-shirt that reads \"Ultra Fan.\" Another wears only shorts and an automobile license plate, reading \"GO CUBS GO\" (like the \"Cubs\" sign on Wrigley Field)."

The fans, dressed in red and blue, are just one of the unique and recognizable sights of the Bleachers.

"When it comes to my Cubs, I am the ultimate enthusiast," said Veeck. "I think it's a game of complete fun and that's why I decided to open the bleachers to the public."

Veeck opened the bleachers last fall and they've been a big hit. Last year the Cubs averaged over 300,000 fans per game, and Veeck said the fans are the reason for the success.

"They're the heart and soul of the team," he said. "They carry the team on their backs and they're the reason the team wins."

As for the future, Veeck said he plans to continue to open the bleachers to the public. "I think it's a great way to spend an afternoon," he said. "I think it's a great way to spend an afternoon, and it's a great way to make a profit," he added with a smile.

The Cubs' magic number for clinching a division title is

In early August, he announced he would open up the bleachers next season.

Like a true superhero, Ultra Fan, 22, first refused to divulge his identity, but later admitted to being Mike Irwin, 22, a computer programmer.

During games, left-field Bleacher Bums yell insulting cheers at right-field Bums and vice versa. The bleacher bums have a running game where they yell across the outfield with beer cups to show off their displeasure. During this season, they even tossed back onto the field a home run ball hit by opponent batters.

See BUMS, Page 14

O'Day is OK as Dogs' first-string tight end

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

When Mike O'Day came to SIU-C in the fall of 1981, he did so with a different part and most of his teammates on the Saluki football team.

A Carbondale native, was an all-conference tight end at Carbondale Community High School, O'Day had no plans to continue playing football in college. He enrolled at SIU-C primarily to pursue a degree in political science.

But the Salukis' starting tight end quickly changed his mind after watching SIU-C roll to a 7-4 season in 1981. O'Day became one of the key players on the football program and his own fondness for the game permitted him to stay out of the team during spring drills the following year.

"I didn't want to play football after high school," O'Day said. "After my last season, at CCIS, I was kind of tired of it. But I came and watched the games my first year here and really enjoyed it. That's what made me decide to try out the next year."

O'Day said he really didn't know what position he would be placed in when he reported to spring drills. He told the coaching staff he had played tackle in high school, but the 220-pound O'Day didn't have the size to play on the defensive line or the tight end.

Someone suggested that O'Day try playing tight end. The suggestion has proved to be a crucial factor in O'Day's development as a Saluki.

O'Day played sparingly in 1982, catching just one pass for the season. But he gained confidence and responded well. O'Day caught 11 passes totaling 134 yards for the Division I AA National Champions, including a key touchdown pass in a 28-26 win over Illinois State.

Last year gave O'Day the chance to put his starting tight end position this year, last year's starter, Carey Shepard, declared academically ineligible O'Day feels a bit of a extra pressure since he has been elevated to a starting role, but is looking forward to the challenge.

"I put a little extra pressure on me," O'Day said. "But I still approach my role the same way as before."

Thus far, blocking has been the only weak point to concern O'Day's game. But he said he worked hard to improve his technique.

"I'm getting better," O'Day said. "It takes a lot of work. It's the kind of thing you just do over and over again until it becomes automatic."

By Coach Roy Darr O'Day has not only improved his blocking technique, but his overall game. Darr said his starting tight end has shown continued improvement since the beginning of spring drills this year.

"One area, he has really made some improvement," Darr said. "O'Day has really gained confidence in himself. The big thing now is for him to get into a game and have some success."

O'Day said he has enjoyed playing in Dorr's system so far. He said Dorr has the ability to become an outstanding college football coach.

"Coach Dorr likes to throw to the tight end on short and intermediate patterns," O'Day said. "I like that, too."

"The players really like him. He gets along well with people. I think he will be a great coach for us."

O'Day said he thinks the Salukis' first two games of the season will really test the coaching staff. The Tulsa and Illinois State, will be a tough test.

See O'Day, Page 22

Stalberger adds professional touch

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The hiring of former Ladies Professional Golf Association member Sonya Stalberger as golf coach brings a flavor of professionalism to the SIU-C women's golf team.

Between her first set of Chi-Chi Rodriguez mini golf clubs and coaching at SIU-C lie 14 years of experience; however, golf was not taken seriously until high school.

"I decided in high school I was going to get a scholarship to college for women a year and golf. I got one my senior year to the University of South Florida."

Her play in college awarded her all regional team honors her sophomore and senior years and the Big Ten honors her junior year.

Her goals were reached on the Iowa golf team, but a decision had to be made after college, and golf was not her first choice.

"I thought I ran my course of golf and felt it was time to lead a normal life. But I had to try to

Celebrities, ordinary folks join in festivities

The following celebrities, ordinary folks join in festivities:

- John Wayne
- Barbara Streisand
- Bette Midler
- Matt Damon
- Paris Hilton
- Britney Spears
- Justin Timberlake
- Kobe Bryant
- Lebron James
- Tom Hanks
- Meryl Streep
- Leonardo DiCaprio
- Angelina Jolie
- Rihanna
- Justin Bieber
Making spokeswomen Rob in the best possible plan on ding.
we neither Midway or other airlines.
Sun-Sentinel in a storv sponsored preliminary to education chair at SJU-C, a valuable learning experience for all who attended. Wade represented Chicago along with four other physical education faculty members. The other members were
Joseph Hamill, Mark Fischman, Larry Aliax, and John Olson.
WADE, attending his first Olympic Congress, chaired the motor development section of the Congress, his main area of expertise. He delivered a paper entitled "Postural Responses to Performance Demands in Normal and Mentally Handicapped Individuals".
}

The eight-day meeting consisted of discipline-specific and interdisciplinary meetings in the afternoon. Disciplinary meetings, discussions in specialized areas such as biomechanics, were held only by individuals with expertise in the respective area. Interdisciplinary meetings, international in scope, were attended by everyone at the Congress, and dealt with more general topics such as aggression and violence in sports, and sports and politics.

SPORTS psychology, "an emerging field" according to Wade, has received some attention as a result of the Games. It has been reported that the Soviets are not new to the idea of sports psychology. According to a columnist for Newsweek, the attention given sports psychology in the Soviet Union is an effort to get the state responsible for their athletes' success.

The basic idea of sports psychology, Wade said, emphasizes "Work within your own potential." Wade explained that although North America has no real chance of winning often taken. "Just go out there and beat 'em!"

WADE said that the pressure to win, both coach-and self-induced, leaves the athlete, "a performer" at the performance level. "The idea is to get the individual to bring it out of himself!"

WADE pointed out a technique whereby the athlete visualizes his race a number of times. It has been used, but it occurs, has been proven by sports psychologists to greatly improve performance. Wade described this technique as a good example of this. Wade pointed out.

Air Florida talks with Chicago airline about bail-out plan

MIAMI (AP) - Embattled Air Florida, which has until Monday to come up with a plan to resume operations or face receivership, is reportedly negotiating with Chicago-based Midway Airlines on a bailout proposal.

"We're talking and we're listening," Louise Gilliam, a spokeswoman for Midway, told the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel in a story published today. "We have no further comment."

"We have said all along that we were working on or seeking all viable opportunities for the carrier so that we could present the best possible plan on the 27th," Air Florida spokesman Robin Cohn told The Associated Press-Tuesday.

Ms. Cohn said she would neither confirm nor deny reports about negotiations with Midway or other airlines, adding, "there's lots of different rumors" going around.

However, John Olson, Air Florida's bankruptcy attorney, confirmed for the newspaper that talks with Midway and other airlines. "It's too preliminary to say anything," Olson added.

Officials from both airlines met Friday and Monday in Chicago, the newspaper quoted an unnamed source as saying.

According to the newspaper's source, Midway was considering:
- Merging with Air Florida or buying some of its assets,
- Making a loan to the grounded airline, so it could fly back in the air.

Midway has $2 million cash on hand and already said it wants Air Florida's landing slots at National Airport, Washington, D.C., as well as its landing rights at Westchester County Airport in White Plains, N.Y.

Midway, which flies to 11 cities in the Midwest and Southeast and is based "side-by-side" with Air Florida under a flight plan agreement.

Before Air Florida filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal bankruptcy law, on May 1, Midway handled Air Florida's ground services. Under the agreement, Chicago Air Florida still owes Midway less than $1 million. The plan that work, the newspaper said.

Landings for No. 3 airline are now promised.

Metal-urging

Jonathan Bengston, a junior at Carbondale Community High School, used a metal detector to search for treasures at the Winkler School park ground on West Freeman Street.

International students mingle at picnic

By Kyu Ho Youm

Some 200 international students mingled with faculty and staff for a change of at mosphere during a picnic sponsored by the Office of International Programs and Services.

OIPS Director Jared H. Dorn said international students needed "some relaxation after a busy week of orientation while learning about the beauty of natural en vironment."

"This picnic also is a good chance for new students to know faculty and staff as well as other students," Dorn said. "Additionally, they can exchange ideas on a casual, social basis."

Stefan Fodor, an exchange student from Westerplatt, Germany, said he was satisfied with the well-organized orientation program. He said Touch of Europe was a "very nice picnic." One student who was even hungrier was 23-year-old Fodor who wants to be a translator and finish his one-year study at SJU-C with a diploma in English translation.

To Si Yin Chan, a graduate student in educational technology, the orientation program proved useful. Ms. Chan, from Hong Kong, said the program was very rewarding and relevant to a wide variety of needs of international students new to American universities.

"I think it helps me make smooth adjustments to the new environment and to the American college campus," Ms. Chan said. Particularly, many self-learning instructions are quite good."

Dayra Bernal of Panama, graduate student studying rehabilitation counseling, has a good impression of SJU-C so far.

She found orientation tips helpful for her life at SJU-C. She said she was impressed with night safety bus services and the Health Service facilities.

Cecilia Calderon from Chile said, "I like Carbondale and SJU-C," but she doesn't like the lack of public transportation here.

Wade's own career at SJU-C has been largely based in teaching, Jackson has served other administrative ap pointments, most recently as assistant dean of the Graduate School and acting dean of the Graduate School.

Jackson, a native of Wales, was graduated from Wales High School and Ouchita (Ark.) Baptist College. He has a master's degree from Baylor University and a doctoral degree from Vanderbilt University.

He won an Amoco Foundation Inc. Outstanding Teaching Award at SJU-C in 1976.

Jackson and Northwestern University biological scientist William Crott are co-authors of a new book on presidential campaign elections.

"Presidential Nominations and Primaries" will be published this fall by Congressional Quarterly Press in Washington, D.C.
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Air Force Secretary Verre Orr is sending a top official to Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., on Thursday to determine whether the new space shuttle launch site under construction is safe in light of recent welding problems, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

Ex-Kodak president dies, was son of Illinois grocer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Louis K. Eilers, who headed Eastman Kodak Co. as president and then chairman from 1967 to 1982, died Monday.

Eilers, the son of an Illinois grocer, came to Kodak in 1954 and worked his way up to president of the company in 1967. He was made chief executive officer in 1969 and chairman of the board in 1978. He retired in 1972 and moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., where he lived until his hospitalization July 13. He died at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Phoenix. Kodak spokesman Henry Kaska said.

During Eilers’ presidency, Kodak developed new products, including synthetic fibers, petrochemicals and plastics, and expanded its traditional photography market.

Michael Burch, the spokesman, acknowledged at a briefing that the Air Force became aware of a weld problem last December and had been working on corrective actions ever since.
### LEWIS PARK

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Monday-Friday 7am-10pm

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Munroe is leading the Tory charge in Quebec, running as the candidate in Maisonneuve, a district larger than Montana where the 47,000 voters are spread from the St. Lawrence River north to the shores of Ungava Bay.

In the 1980 election, the Conservative candidate got 4,844 votes to more than 21,000 for Liberal Andre Malan, but now a local poll puts Munroee ahead by more than 2 to 1.

In all of Quebec, the CBC poll gave the Tories 46 percent to 42 percent for the Liberals and 12 percent for the New Democrats.

Munroe has a smooth standard speech, mixing clever jokes at the Liberals’ expense with ringing appeals for change. But he gives few hints of what changes he has in mind.

The latest poll, done for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., found the Tories supported by 49 percent of decided voters to 32 percent for the Liberals and 18 percent for the socialist New Democratic Party. The level of undecided voters around one-third in earlier polls—was down to 19 percent.

The Conservatives were ahead of the Liberals in all 10 provinces, the polls indicated.

Under Lester B. Pearson and Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the Liberals have been in power since 1963 with only one interruption. Joe Clark defeated Trudeau in May 1979, but his Tory government lasted just nine months.

THIS TIME, the Conservatives have benefited from Turner’s gaffes such as putting women on the funny—while putting in motion a well-aimed campaign machine.

Munroe plans to hold a meeting Monday evening at the College of General Practitioners and Surgeons of Quebec to discuss with doctors how he can improve the health care system.

With the help of his highly trained medical staff, Munroe will be able to do more for the people of Quebec than ever before.

And who knows, maybe he’ll even convince some of those pesky doctors to support the Tories in the upcoming election.

For now, though, Munroe is busy preparing his gotcha questions for the other candidates and ensuring that no one will ever catch him out.

The people of Quebec are in for a treat as Munroe takes on the challenge of leading the province into the future.

As the campaign continues, it will be interesting to see how well Munroe’s tactics work—especially when they involve putting women on the funny.

In the meantime, the people of Quebec can only hope that Munroe’s gotcha questions will be as sharp as his own.

For more on Munroe’s campaign, tune in to our special election coverage this weekend.
USO office buzzing to prepare for fall projects

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization office has been a "flurry of activity" recently, says USO President Andy Leighton, and the trend is not likely to change.

The USO is preparing to undertake a series of fall semester projects, including a voter registration drive, a workshop for student senators, preparation for Board of Trustees meetings and perhaps a fight with City Hall.

Leighton said the voter registration drive will be the USO's biggest fall project. It will begin Sept. 17, when the USO sets up tables in the Student Center to sign up voters. The drive ends Oct. 1 with a rally.

To boost the drive, the USO will use address change information gathered for the annual student directory to target unregistered voters.

USO members will attend a city Liquor Advisory Board meeting on Sept. 4. Leighton said, to oppose a proposal by Police Chief Ed Hogan to prohibit people under 21 from entering establishments selling liquor.

"We're not fighting the proposal because we think students should have the right to get intoxicated when they're 18 or 19," Leighton said. He said that less drastic alternatives exist to the proposal.

The USO also will hold a workshop for student senators on Aug. 25. Leighton said. It will run all day, including breakfast, lunch and a mock senate meeting.

In addition, USO commission posts are beginning to fill. Leighton says things are beginning to roll.

"There's been a flurry of activity up here," he said.

But business will have to give way next month to a touch of pomp. Special invitations to the USO's inaugural ball on Sept. 22 will be sent to Registered Student Organization executives and their faculty advisers, the president, vice presidents and deans. Leighton said that about 250 people attended the ball last year.

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Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1984, Page 29
Pulliam Pool is from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Campus hours will be closed for the noon hour swim at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The noon hour swim at President Albert Samuel Men's EVERLASTING, JeIs, Hats. 20% OFF The noon hour swim at President Albert Samuel Men's EVERYDAY! 1801 DISC WEAMBERG Live Bluegrass with Wamble Mountain Ramblers 119 N. Washington 457-3308
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Eureka College alma maters plan ‘Rock for Reagan’ tour

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — They’re not as controversial as the Beach Boys or as rich as Wayne Newton, but members of Fortran, a central Illinois band, are offering to tour college campuses and “Rock for Reagan.”

And to start things off, the manager of the five-piece band, William Meagher, and one of its guitar players, Kurt Benckendorf, visited poolside this week at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Marriott Hotel — home of the Illinois delegation to the Republican National Convention.

They did not go to play music, but to pursue a goal that they say is borne more of political intensity than the desire to make a buck.

They want their group to whip up support among young people for President Reagan with a “college Republican Rock for Reagan tour.”

“What we’re trying to do is create a youth image for Reagan-Bush,” Meagher said.

The enthusiasm of Meagher, 30, and Benckendorf, 31, both of Streator, is explained in part by their alma mater — Eureka College, where Reagan attended school. The president has visited the college at least twice during his presidency.

If they can raise enough money through the College Republican National Committee, the group hopes to play as many as 30 campuses, sharing the stage with Republican candidates and spreading the word about the actor-turned-politician who has helped put Eureka on the map.

“We saw President Reagan on his birthday — Feb. 6 — at Eureka, and it got us all fired up,” Meagher recalled.

During a speech that day, Reagan urged young people to get involved in politics.

“We felt we had a unique vehicle to generate such involvement, said Benckendorf.

The group has issued a non-political rock record, “Sweet Sweet Heather,” which they hope will play on college radio stations before their appearances. Already, they say, they’ve spent five months and $5,000 in pursuit of their “Rock for Reagan” goal, appearing before a statewide meeting of college Republicans in California.

In Dallas, they visited the Illinois delegation and also told Illinois Gov. Thompson of their plans. He thought it was a good idea, they said, and told them to continue their quest.

They acknowledge the exposure of such a tour couldn’t hurt the band, which has already played in 38 states and Canada, but say they don’t expect direct financial benefits.

“Money is secondary. It honestly is,” Meagher said, adding that a break-even tour would be just fine.

Mid-September, the band members should know if their plan is going to work.
Integration payments OK'd for landlords, tenants

OAK PARK (AP) — The Village Board has revised the concept of paying money to landlords and tenants who help integrate the community and such a plan could take effect this fall.

Board members in the western Chicago suburb voted unanimously Monday to endorse the integration idea but delayed implementing a proposal to pay up to $1 million a year to finance the cash incentives.

The program will be reconsidered Oct. 1. DeSantis, the village manager who proposed the program, believed it to be the first of its kind in the nation. DeSantis said it could take effect in October or early November.

"The board was very supportive in its vote and all that is needed is for the details to be worked out through meetings and discussions with our residents," DeSantis said.

Under the program, landlords would be paid up to $1,000 a unit and tenants up to $300 to make building and apartment improvements if they cooperate in the village's plan to foster racial diversity.

"Blacks — who comprise about 11 percent of Oak Park's 27,000 residents — would be referred to predominantly white sections of the community, while whites would be referred to largely black areas. A private company would work as a rental agent," DeSantis said. He added the program is not aimed at changing the racial composition of Oak Park, which is known for pioneering integration programs.

Instead, DeSantis said, village officials are interested in integrating Oak Park's eastern section — which has a heavy concentration of blacks — and its western section — which is predominantly white.

The eastern part of the village abuts Chicago's West Side, which is largely black.

The incentive program estimated to cost about $1 million a year — already has been criticized by the National Association of Realtors.

William North, the association's general counsel, has predicted the program will be challenged in court, probably by a government agency.

North also has said that providing cash incentives raises the question of the propriety of government's involvement in "arranging the racial or religious composition of a community."


Jab at boxing

Brain injury shown in amateur fighters

CHICAGO (AP) — A national pediatrics group has underscored its opposition to amateur boxing, saying new tests show increasing evidence of "slow, progressive brain injury." It "doesn't make sense for us to work in medical arenas where we try to prevent children from having brain injury — and then to ignore something like this," said Dr. Eugene Luckstead, a member of the Pediatrics Committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

In the August issue of Pediatrics, the Sports Medicine Committee of the 27,000-member American Academy of Pediatrics said that although amateur boxing is potentially dangerous, children are involved in it at 3 to 4 years old.

"IMPOVERISHED youth view boxing as a means of financial gain with the potential for providing a new life," the article said. Unfortunately, for many, it is a means of improving their physical condition at the risk of slow progressive brain injury, with occasional or no financial rewards.

The article said about 13,000 boxers, 10 to 15 years old, are registered with the National Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics boxing program.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., Jim Fox, executive director of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation, said his group had replaced the NAAU.

Fox declined comment on the article, saying he had not read it and a prepared statement would be issued later.

THE ACAD EMY will seek the cooperation of other medical groups in opposing boxing for the under-18 age group, said Luckstead, of Des Moines, Iowa. The 250,000-member American Medical Association already has voted to try to get boxing eliminated from amateur scholastic and governmental programs.

Luckstead said doctors should distribute brochures opposing boxing and advise patients of the dangers.

Many youngsters, he said, are misled into thinking boxing can be their "way out of a poor life — that all you have to do is become a world champion."

"There's a lot of kids who get this false dream and maybe end up brain damaged. They are being used" by those who make money off the sport, he said.

Deere and Co. plans layoffs

EAST MOLINE (AP) — Citing high combine inventories and low demand, Deere and Co. on Tuesday announced plans to shut down its John Deere Harvester Works here for 41 days during November and December. The layoff of 2,300 hourly workers at that plant is the first in Deere's history.

The company's statements in its industries continue to be difficult and unchanged, said Charles S. Danan, former chairman and president of Deere.

"Price competition remains intense, dealer inventories are high and the demand for tractor utilization is low," he added. "Consequently, we expect that our production schedules and earnings for the remainder of this year and into 1985 will remain under severe pressure."

A total of 1,600 workers have already been laid off at the plant, according to company spokesman Rey Brune. The troubled farm-implement manufacturer currently employs about 35,000 people in the United States and Canada, excluding about 8,000 workers who are laid off.

The impending shutdown was announced along with Deere's third-quarter income statement for fiscal 1984.


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WEDNESDAY MEETINGS: SCM Student Electronics Association, 7 p.m., Student Center–Illinois Room. Student Advertising Agency, 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244.

THURSDAY MEETINGS: SIU Dart Club, 4 p.m., Student Center–Illinois Room. International Agriculture Students Association, 4 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209. SPC Films Committee, 5:30 p.m., Student Center–Illinois Room. SIUC Soccer Club, 5:30 p.m., McKendree–Illinois American Marketing Association, 7 p.m., Lawson 221. SIU Men’s Rugby Club, 7 p.m., Recreation Center conference room, Jackson County Board of Education. Student Association, 4 p.m., Center Room. International Agriculture Students Association, 7 p.m.. Student Association, 7 p.m., Student Center–Illinois Room.

Tuesday, October 10
Ex-police chief pleads to buying prostitutes

PEORIA (AP) — A former small-town police chief has been sentenced to 250 hours of volunteer public work and has been fined $1,000 after pleading guilty to patronizing young prostitutes in the back of a downtown Peoria pawn shop.

Howard J. McClaskey, 34, who was police chief of Kingston Mines, a town of fewer than 400 people about 12 miles south of Peoria, entered the plea and was sentenced Monday.

McClaskey resigned as police chief in June after charges were made public that he, along with another former Kingston Mines police officer and seven other men, patronized young girls at Hugger’s Swap Shop.

Peoria police said girls as young as 13 worked as prostitutes in the rear of the shop between February and September of last year.

Two women, both over 18 years old, have been questioned in the case. But the Peoria County prosecutor’s office has said charges are unlikely against any of the younger girls.

Voters of Jackson County will hold a Voter Registration Day on Wednesday from noon to 7 p.m. at the university Mall. For more information call Nadean Sparks at 657-8872 or Susan Thurman at 529-4657.

BRIEFS POLICY: The Deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include the time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. A brief will be published free of charge but will run only once and only as space allows. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247.
Programs slated at Touch of Nature

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

A place to relax and learn new outdoor recreational skills is available through programs held at the Environmental Education Center, a facility that "harbors people and programs," says Mark Cosgrove, program coordinator. Cosgrove said the center, which was begun in 1949 and had its first programs in 1954, provides services and educational programs for the disabled and outdoor and environmental education for SIUC and the state. The facility is the home of several outdoor education programs, including the Southern Illinois Adventure Program and the Special Populations Program.

SOAR is part of the Wilderness Adventure Program.

"WE RECOGNIZED a need for programs for recreational activities for students, staff and their immediate families," Cosgrove said. Organized groups can participate in any of the nine one-day programs available at Touch of Nature, including courses in land navigation, rock climbing and rappelling, canoeing and cross-country skiing.

The Underway Wilderness Adventure Program is open to anyone. Organizations from throughout the state can contract with Touch of Nature for use of its camp buildings, outdoor education facilities and program instructors.

Touch of Nature is open only to group use. Cosgrove said they've been trying to open the center for more general use by individuals, but lack of funds has prevented them from doing so.

THE CENTER receives $215,000 a year in state funds through SIUC's budget. The money pays for maintenance of facilities and several administrative staff salaries. Cosgrove said that instructors' salaries, equipment and program costs are covered by the fees charged for use of the facilities and programs.

Touch of Nature also operates several programs for disabled people through the Special Populations Program. This includes a summer camp for disabled people that runs from May to August, as well as programs for the elderly and other groups that have a characteristic that is not considered normal, Cosgrove said.

Programs offered this fall by SOAR and the Underway Wilderness programs start Sept. 4, and include a variety of activities. The first is an introduction to rock climbing and rappelling on Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The registration deadline is Sept. 4, and the cost is $21.50 per person. This program will be offered again on Saturday, Oct. 13, with a registration deadline Oct. 9.

A TRIATHLON, involving a half-mile swim in Little Grass Lake followed by a 20-kilometer run and a 20-kilometer bicycle race through Giant City State Park, will be held Sept. 29. Competition will be held by age group. The cost is $18 per person, and the registration deadline is Sept. 15.

An introductory caving course is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 7. Participants will explore two local caves while learning basic spelunking techniques. The course, which will also be offered Nov. 17, costs $12.50 per person. Registration deadlines are Oct. 29 and Nov. 15.

SOAR is sponsoring several weekend programs. The Jack's Fork River canoe trip, Sept. 28-30, costs $76.50 per person. Registration ends Sept. 24.

ROCKRAFT Weekend, to be held Oct. 13-14, offers participants the chance to become more experienced rock climbers. Registration deadline is Oct. 9. The cost is $57.26 per person.

The High Adventure weekend offers participants the chance to use several of the facilities at the center, including the team initiative course, the individual high ropes course, camping, rock climbing and canoeing on Little Grass Lake. The registration deadline is Oct. 30, and the cost is $52.50 per person.

The last of the weekend programs is the Caving Weekend, Nov. 17-18. Students will study route-finding, cave movement and advanced spelunking techniques. Participants must be registered by Nov. 13, and the cost is $53 per person.

ALONG WITH the day and weekend programs, SOAR and the Underway Wilderness Program are sponsoring two Thanksgiving break trips. The first, Nov. 16-24, is a backpacking trip to the Grand Canyon. The registration deadline is at 7 p.m. Nov. 7. A pre-trip meeting will be held at that time. The cost is $208 per person.

A backpacking trip through Big Bend National Park in Texas will be offered Dec. 14-22. The registration deadline and pre-trip meeting is at 7 p.m. Dec. 5. The trip costs $279 per person.

 Costs for each of the programs includes transportation to and from the Student Center, all individual and group equipment needed, specialized materials required, insurance, in-course transportation and professional instruction in the activity. Food is also included on the weekend and break trips.

Registration and pre-trip meetings are held in Rehn Hall, Room 156. Payment in full for all programs is due on or before registration deadlines. For more information call Tim Galpin, 536-2166, or Touch of Nature, 329-4161.

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SPC offers $5 bus trip to St. Louis riverfront

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

A night out with the Mississippi showboats, Dixieland blues, The Spaghetti Factory and St. Louis bars are just a $5 bus trip away for students this semester.

The bus trips, which take students to St. Louis' Laclede's Landing for the evening, will be organized once a month through the Student Programming Council's Travel and Recreational Committee. The first trip will be Sept. 8th, leaving SIU-C's Student Center at 2 p.m., and returning from the Landing at 2 a.m.

The purpose of the trips is to provide students with a night's entertainment and a safe trip home. Jim Bilello, graduate assistant for SPC, said students can "have a good time on the Landing with everything from art displays, culture, bars, concerts, restaurants or whatever, and they won't have to worry about driving home," he said.

"People can spend their afternoon, evening doing whatever they want there, and then just get on the bus back to Carbondale and fall asleep if they want!" Linda Timen, a secretary at SPC, said Laclede's Landing was chosen for the trip because it's only a two-hour drive from Carbondale and has many "great attractions."

"Laclede's Landing is the old part of downtown St. Louis where there are numerous activities going on," she said. "The area has been renovated and has lots of really nice bars, restaurants and concerts right on the waterfront. It's a party town!"

Bilello said SPC is not sure how many students will sign up for the trip, but that "people seem excited when they hear about it. Right now we're planning on one or two buses, but we'll get more if we need to."

Timen said students must sign an agreement that they are responsible for their behavior in St. Louis.

For those who might forget the 2 a.m. bus-time home, Timen warned: "If they're there, they're there. If they're not, they'll miss the bus and we won't be responsible for them."

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Free Seminar Schedule

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| WEDNESDAY 8/22 2PM, 4PM, AND 6PM |
| THURSDAY 8/23 1PM, 3PM, AND 5PM  |

Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations not necessary. For more information call (800) 447-READ.