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Daily Egyptian Staff

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New tailgating policy receives ‘resigned support’

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Administrators met Tuesday with student organization leaders in an attempt to explain and gain support for the new tailgating policy, and the reaction, was, by all accounts, one of “resigned support.”

Bob Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday that he and some of the other administrators involved in formulating the policy sat down with representatives from about 20 Registered Student Organizations and tried to explain the purpose of the policy and the reasons for it, and sought their support of it as temporary until the end of the semester.

The policy, announced Tuesday morning, limits alcohol consumption between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on days of home football games, bans kegs, and waives minors of the planned enforcement of underage drinking laws.

When asked to characterize the reaction, Swinburne said the general response was “Fine—We understand it’s only for the last three games, we’ll support that.”

Swinburne said there was scattered disagreement with some aspects of the policy, particularly the keg ban, but he said that overall, the representatives “were understanding of the problem.”

“We heard some very interesting ideas for a permanent policy that we’ll definitely be looking into,” he said.

Nicky Glasser, student senator from East Campus, also attended the meeting. She said there was some concern among those present that they were being asked to approve a policy already in place, but that “we pretty much went along with the plan. We knew it was only for this season, anyway.”

Many at the meeting worried that the keg ban would lead to more trash, particularly glass bottles.

Liquor board rejects raising bar entry age

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The Liquor Advisory Board voted Tuesday to reject a proposed amendment to the city’s liquor code that would prohibit people under 21 from entering liquor establishments.

The board’s statement to the commission, which consists of the members of the City Council, will include a clause stating that the board has some alternatives to the proposal.

The board did not give any specifics about what these alternatives include, but during the discussion of the amendment several members said that enforcement of the present code needs to be upgraded.

Currently people under the age of 21 can go into bars but are expected to observe the state’s drinking age. Fire Chief Ed Hogan submitted the ordinance to the City Council in June. It asks that the liquor code be amended as a means of controlling underage drinking in bars.

No one attending the Tuesday meeting spoke against the proposed amendment and only one person spoke in support of it, Fire Chief Charlie McLaughan.

McLaughan said while the state spends $1 million a year to keep drunk drivers off the road, Carbondale produces the cause. He said some underage drinkers come to Carbondale from throughout the area just to drink.

“If Police Chief Hogan has a problem, a bad problem, so I don’t think he’s asking anything out of line,” McLaughan said. “I just believe that the city believes that the only thing there is to do here is go up town and drink.”

John Mills, board chairman, said no one on the board was so naive as to believe the ordinance would stop underage drinking. He also said the city treats the students like “second-class citizens” and “the proposal is a lot of BS.”

“If students are not allowed to go downtown (they’ve got to have someone 21 years old or older) they don’t,” Mills said. He noted that other cities with colleges brought no solutions to dealing with underage drinking.

Another member of the board, Roy Miller, submitted a 15-point list for the board to consider. Miller’s list consisted of suggestions for alleviating the underage drinking problem, other than banning people under the age of 21 from bars included in Miller’s list were suggestions to allow only people drinkers come from Carbondale, from throughout the area just to drink.

“Police Chief Hogan has a problem, a bad problem, so I don’t think he’s asking anything out of line,” McLaughan said. “I just believe that the city believes that the only thing there is to do here is go up town and drink.”

University files for summary judgment in lawsuit

By Karen Willtberger
Staff Writer

The University has filed a motion for summary judgment in its favor in response to a $1.14 million suit filed against SIU and the Board of Trustees by an attorney representing Virginia Cline, owner of the Bracy Building in Marion.

Chief Judge Bob Rhode, chief trial attorney for the University, has asked the Court of Claims in Springfield to dismiss the case because the University has no defense for breach of contract seeking $295,000 in damages, and for breach of trust seeking $197,000 in back rent for the Bracy Building.

The motion was submitted to the court on Sept. 26 along with a brief by President A. Blake Somit. Rhode said Wednesday that the court is likely to find in favor of the University.

Rhode said Wednesday that the court can grant summary judgment in 30 days, while the number of days Cline’s attorney has to reply to the motion.

Rhode said the University does not want to fast track the case.

Rhode said the court has no minimum time frame to review the case.

Jamae K. Less, attorney for Cline, said Tuesday that he recently received a copy of the motion, and will reply “definitely by next week.”

His main objective is to seek breach of contract damages, and he will continue to try to prove that the University exercised the option to purchase the building.

Powless said the second count seeking rental damages is an alternative claim, saying that the court would grant one claim or the other.

The University’s motion on the second count of contract claim states that because the University never secured funding for purchase of the building, the court would find the University never secured funding for purchase of the building.

IRS tells Bush to pay additional taxes

By John Mills
Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, following an audit of George Bush’s 1981 tax returns, directed the vice president to pay an additional $198,000 in taxes and interest, his attorneys revealed Wednesday.

The IRS required most of the additional payments — new taxes being contested by Bush after disallowing a tax deferral the vice president had claimed on profits from the sale of his Houston residence. The tax agency also required that part of a $91,852 campaign fund surplus that Bush had left over from his 1980 presidential bid be counted as income.

The IRS routinely audits the returns of the president and vice president.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, paid $245,491 in federal income taxes in 1981. His attorneys said he is contesting $144,128 of the additional tax payment, plus $54,000 in interest that he was required to pay following the audit.

Attorney Dean Burch said the IRS ruling will be appealed and will be carried to tax court if required. “We’re likely to get it turned down (by the IRS),” said Burch.

Burch said that Bush has not seen the tax returns. Specifically, the IRS ruled:

— Bush was wrong in deferring taxes on the profits he made in selling his Houston house. Bush tried to defer them on grounds that he’d bought a more expensive house in Maine, but the IRS said that house didn’t count because Bush’s main residence was in Texas.

Bush in taking tax deductions for a contribution to the Republican National Committees.

See IRS, Page 5
**Challenger’s radar camera to aid in environmental study**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — When the shuttle Challenger soars into orbit Friday it will carry a radar camera that scientists hope will detect ancient lost cities, icebergs, oil spills and forests damaged by acid rain. It’s very important because it’s going to help us understand our environment and the processes shaping our planet," said Charles Elachi, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory physicist heading the 15-nation project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Known as Shuttle Imaging Radar-B, or SIR-B, the device’s 35-by-7-foot antenna will be aimed at Earth from Challenger’s open cargo bay for 50 hours during the eight-day shuttle flight. The antenna will beam radar microwave energy inward from the planet’s surface, record the echoes and relay them via satellite to Earth.

Judge found guilty of tax evasion, faces jail, fine

RENO, Nev. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Harry Claborn was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison and fined $10,000 for income tax evasion, becoming the first federal judge ordered jailed for crimes committed while on the bench. His lawyers said they will appeal the sentence. Presiding Judge Walter E. Hoffman of Virginia sentenced Claborn to two years on each of two counts of tax evasion. The sentences are to run concurrently. He ordered Claborn to serve his time at a federal institution at Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala.

Misuse of military funds enrages congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen expressed outrage Wednesday that most of the $8 million set aside so military facilities could be adapted as shelters for the homeless had been spent by the Army on routine maintenance. "That think is just shocking," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee that was told of the defense department spending. The general accounting office said that in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, $200,000 was used to upgrade a facility for the homeless in Alameda County, Calif. and $700,000 has been obligated for a similar project in Philadelphia. "The balance of the money has been spent in Army reserve fix-up operations to repair defense facilities for defense purposes," said Paul C. Wright of the GAO, the congressional audit agency.

No life preservers found aboard sunken ship

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Investigators said Wednesday they found no life preservers aboard a charter ship that sank after a collision in Hamburg harbor, killing 19 revelers on a birthday champagne cruise. The cause of the Tuesday night disaster has not been determined as investigators raised the battered blue wreckage of the 47-foot Martina and towed it to a shipyard. The husband and wife who chartered the vessel to celebrate his 40th birthday were among 34 people rescued, but their two sons were presumed drowned.

State

Prison officials found liable for damages incurred in riot

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal jury Wednesday found two former Illinois prison officials responsible to the bloody 1978 riot at the Pontiac Correctional Center with "deliberate indifference" to the safety of prison guards. The officials were found liable for damages in the deaths of three guards and injuries to three others in the incident. A six-member U.S. District Court jury deliberated about eight hours over two days before returning a verdict in the $24 million civil lawsuit brought by the injured guards and the families of the slain guards.

Suburban teens linked to nighttime raid crimes

BARRINGTON HILLS (AP) — In paramilitary get-up of camouflage uniforms and blackened faces, six teens-agers from wealthy families made dozens of nighttime crime raids on their neighbors in this exclusive area near Chicago, police said Wednesday. The 16-year-old boys, all of whom lived in the vicinity, may be responsible for up to 50 crimes in the area in the last 18 months, including burglary, theft, arson and vandalism, said Robert Lamb, Barrington Hills police chief. He said police already have linked the youths to 31 crimes. More than $5,000 in stolen property has been recovered and the youths are believed responsible for several thousands dollars in property damage, Lamb added.

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FBI arrests its own agent on espionage charge

By David Lis
Staff Writer

The FBI arrested one of its agents on espionage charges Wednesday in Los Angeles, according to a source.

The agent, who has been identified as Richard Miller, who works for a local organization in Los Angeles, was arrested at his home and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Roger McKee in San Diego. He was arrested on charges of espionage.

The case is under investigation by the FBI and local law enforcement agencies.

The investigation began after a tip from a source who claimed that Miller was involved in espionage activities.

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Editorial
Adding EPA clout

THE SANGAMO ELECTRIC CO. waste site at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge received some recognition of its hazardous condition this week when it was nominated for inclusion on the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund roster. The EPA action demonstrates the potential for the site to fall into the gray areas of federal bureaucracy. Because it is located on federal property, it is not eligible for funding under the EPA's $8.1 billion Superfund clean-up program. EPA spokesman Lee Thomas said that the 36 waste sites located on federal properties were included in the nomination list to "focus public attention and public resources on the most serious sites." In addition, the sites must undergo a one-year review before being formally added to the Superfund list.

The action by the EPA at first glance seems to be a little silly because of the slim chance for Superfund funding. But the Superfund list is more than a shopping list for EPA funding. It lists the hazardous waste sites specified by the EPA as most hazardous and sets an agenda for clean up priority.

U.S. Senator Charles Percy and U.S. Representative Paul Simon are both currently fighting for funding from Congress for a study of the site, which was contaminated from the building of electrical transformers with polychlorinated biphenols, or PCBs, more than 20 years ago. Funding for the study, which is necessary before actual clean-up can begin, is not easily obtainable, as both Simon and Percy are finding out. But they now have even more justification in asking for funding. The site to be funded is listed by the EPA as one of the worst in the nation.

A day to remember

Oct 4, 1984 marks an obscure but important anniversary that should be noted on college and university campuses throughout the United States. The Free Speech Movement was born 20 years ago at the University of California at Berkeley.

The leaders of the Free Speech Movement occupied the office of the president on the Berkeley campus for the first time on that day, setting off the revolution of America's youth that swept the country in the 1960s.

Those idealistic students at Berkeley were protesting the social order they had adopted from preceding generations. The war in Vietnam; the Vietcong; to become a major issue permeating the consciousness of America.

Campuses across the nation, including SIU-C, were forced to close because of the riotous conditions. The press progressively bolder with the reinstatement of the anti-war sentiments. This was a period of the patriotic fervor, the public was naively 

From that time, the movement began to moderate. Today, at the University of California at Berkeley, a majority of students say they support President Reagan, but haircuts are the latest style, and many of the engineering courses have overtaken English and history.

How easy it is to forget.

Letters
Civil service raises delayed

I don't know about you, but this native is getting restless with the Civil Service Retirement Salary (CSRS) negotiations which are beginning. The atmosphere of the Great American Impasse. Come on, negotiators, I am tired of watching my paychecks get smaller. It means only-brushing the poverty line. While you all sit at the negotiating table deciding my financial fate, I am wishing for is to buy a couple more bags of potatoes next Friday night. But things get a little out of perspective up there discussing the same issues week after week, believe me, it is crystal clear down here that life in Chicago can currently be described exactly bikinis and pina coladas.

Now also I know it looks like more money when you get your back pay in October or November (or next July)? but if the negotiation are going to hold this up every year we ought to get some progress soon on this. I resent my money sitting dormant when I could be using it to buy on the ends that are refusing to meet these days. I think you ought to start negotiating now for next year's raise.

I am not debating the side of the union or the University, but I'd like to make a point for those of us who sit here waiting. I sincerely appreciate the interest, but it is starting to seem silly to go through all this for 6 percent. And the trouble is we're just made to pay dues for this? No wonder I can't take it seriously — Angela Hooker, Secretary Trans IV.

Doonbesey

Editor's Note: The following commentaries and letters were written by David H. Eversoll, David T. Parker and Jack R. Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

It is too early to tell for sure, but the vital signs are improving at Continental Illinois Bank. The big downtown Chicago bank, with its high pillars and conservative executive, has been the scene of great financial turmoil for the past three years, ever since it invested heavily (over $1 billion) in the Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma City, which collapsed in 1982.

Historically Continental was a heartland bank that broke out from the more usual pattern of investing its resources close to home. In 1981, it attained the peak of its power, and was the largest commercial and industrial lender in the United States. At the time of the Mid-East oil crisis, Continental executives had seen the main chance in oil and energy stocks. Particularly in underdeveloped nations in Africa and Latin America, banks were needed there to bring those resources, especially oil, into the market place.

But the big move did not catch the crest of the oil market. Instead, conservation of oil began and Continental's oil supplies and changing patterns of consumption left Continental with big outstanding loans to debtors who had little capacity to repay.

By 1982, when the Penn Square failure dramatized Continental's foreign vulnerabilities, another problem with its domestic loans became apparent: Continental had invested heavily in auto-related industries of the Midwest's rust belt. With smart money in New York investment buying Continental's certificates of deposit in 1982. Another area of Continental's problems has been its difficulty in attracting consumer deposits. Like all Illinois banks, Continental is limited by Illinois law in its ability to build that consumer deposit base. Illinois law narrowly restricts branch banking. As anyone living in metropolitan Chicago knows, all the suburban towns have their particular, mostly local owned, banks. Were that not the case, Continental Illinois and First Chicago, among others, would have branches all over the metropolitan area, and perhaps more widespread around the state.

The run on the bank this spring was made by big institution depositors, those with deposits of more than $100,000, not Illinoisans with savings accounts for houses, cars and sending the kids to college. The institution's deposits in excess of $100,000 were not covered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. That is why the FDIC made a commitment to cover all deposits without regard to size. To prevent assurance, institutional investors from the United States and abroad had literally bought the bank.

How had the bad news became is perhaps marked best by the stock market. In the past five weeks the stock price for Continental Illinois stock was $42.75 per share. As late as Feb. 1, 1984, it was over $21. The bottom this summer put that same share price at $2.75.

It is not just stockholders who suffered. The bank's top officers were replaced. The roster of employees has been reduced by 2,000. The bank has moved to sharply cut its contributions to a vast range of not-for-profit community agencies like the Chicago Council of Arts. It sold some of its assets, like its credit card operation. It is aggressively making loans nationwide.

But the FDIC installed new leadership, John E. Swearengen, retired chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana, assumed the top position; William F. Ogden, a former vice president of Chase Manhattan Corporation, will head operations. One of Swearengen's incentives is the option to buy 400,000 shares of Continental stock at $4.50 a share. At the end of last week the stock price had recovered to $4.78 a share.

From recent ads in Chicago papers, Continental is going for local investors. Last week it announced "a major move in interest rates on insured money. Market accounts: 11 percent." But it does not want quick in-and-outers. While not guaranteeing a rate, it says, "we plan to pay a rate on our Money Market Account through 1985 that is higher than the average paid by the money market funds."

CHANCES ARE GOOD that Continental will get healthy again. And when it does there is going to be new pressure to change Illinois branch banking laws. Chicago banks will be able to spread their risks, and downstate banks will have to fight to keep the legal protections they have. Continental has an advantage the small banks hold is written into the 1970s Illinois Constitution. "Branch banking shall be authorized only by law approved by three-fifths of the members voting on the question..." Banking deregulation is an issue to watch in Illinois after the election.

But as far as depositors are concerned, Continental is, in the words of French Comptroller of the Currency, "probably the safest bank in the world to deal with today."

Letters policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. University of Illinois Research-Activities editorial board, of the Daily Egyptian. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1247. Commentaries and Letters must be typed, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Student must identify themselves by claiming membership to members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
IRS: Bush told to pay more taxes

Continued from Page 1
Committee that came not from money he earned, but from a surplus of 1981 campaign donations. Deductions for fixing up the vice presidential offices were allowable, the IRS said, so long as the contributions were added to Bush's income.

The contested tax return came to light when Bush campaign aides released the vice president's tax returns for the years 1981, 1982 and 1983. Bush had declined to release those returns earlier, contending that the terms of a 1981 blind trust forbid him from seeing the returns or making them public.

LAW SUIT: Case dismissal sought

Continued from Page 1
Bracy Building, it did not exercise the option to buy the building.

The lease between Cline and the University provides that "before the University can exercise the option to purchase, the University must secure funding by action of the Illinois Legislature."

The motion states in reference to the claim for rental damages that the University had two obligations under the lease to 'continue custody of the building' and to "diligently attempt to secure funding."

The University fulfilled its obligations under the contract, and therefore did not have to pay rent for the last year and seven months it occupied the facility, the motion says.

The only change in the suit since June 12 when it was filed is an out-of-court settlement between Cline and the University for property damages. Rhode said that the University paid $16,000 to Cline this summer for damages and repairs to the warehouse, dropping a claim that sought $22,244 in alleged damages.

Rhode said the University agreed to maintain the building and never denied that responsibility.

Rhode said she didn't expect there to be a lengthy trial if the settlement is not granted, but would not know when to expect a trial. "It's pending in the courts."
Aztec Camera’s newest effort is too mellow for its own good

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

Aztec Camera’s newest release, “Knife,” is anything but affirmation of the band’s maturity as a respectable member of the rock ‘n’ roll community. It’s even difficult to classify Aztec Camera as rock ‘n’ roll in the first place.

Under the direction of 20-year-old Roddy Frame, Aztec Camera seems to be trying to define its own particular niche in music. The band is decided on soft on electric, instead opting for a more subdued, mellower brand of rock.

The band tries to avoid offending anyone by coming on too strong, but the final effect of this is perhaps worse than if they had done so. Song after song is guilty of over-production and over-personalization.

The music may be all right in its original form, but for some reason, when many of today’s musicians get to a studio, with its state-of-the-art mixing equipment, the honesty and simplicity of the original product becomes increasingly watered down. This is the problem with Waxy Records greatest problem with “Knife.”

There are a number of indicators that suggest the music offered possibilities for expansion. Most songs contain strong choruses and the chord changes are offensive enough. But the greatest missed opportunity is the band’s unwillingness to make the most of the frequent instrumental breaks. One wonders why Frame bothers to set up these breaks when only empty space ensues.

Although the band doesn’t lack raw talent, it doesn’t seem to be too preoccupied with proving it. There are maybe three or four instances in which the musicians, notably lead guitarist Malcolm Ross, take charge and let their instruments do the talking.

But even here the most wayward effort will offer a ray of sunshine. The final two numbers are pretty good. The Birth of the True,” a white boy blues number in the tradition of former Jefferson Airplane guitarist and drug guru Jorma Kaukonen, reveals Frame’s down home roots. Its unpretentious simplicity is hard to argue with.

The title cut starts off like a charm. Acoustic guitar, together with some surprisingly well-defined synthesizer work, creates a floating, melodic feeling. But unfortunately, once Frame opens his mouth the music immediately begins to suffer from the same awful malady that most of the album does.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Fred’s Dance Barn – Saturday, Country Fire with Gary Jennings on fiddle, $1 cover. Children 12 and under $ .50. Children under 6 free.

Gatsby’s – Thursday, Steve, Bob, and Rich from Kansas City. No cover. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Smokers, Farewell Performance. Cover to be announced. All performances 9:30 p.m. -1:30 a.m.

Hangar 9 – Thursday and Friday, New Frontier, 50 cents cover Thursday, $1 Friday, Saturday, Crossover Rivals, 50 cents cover.

Oasis Lounge – Friday, Saturday, Country, 8 p.m. Saturday, Mr. Lucky, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday Happy Hour, Charles Arnette, 4-6 p.m. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub – Sunday, Mercy, 9 p.m., no cover.

S.P.C. – Tonight, 8 p.m. $2 cover.

P.J.’s – Friday and Saturday, Top 40 with White Horse, 10 p.m.-3 a.m., $2.50 cover.

P.K.’s – Thursday, Brian Cross, no cover.

Prime Time – Friday and Saturday, Southern Nights, no cover.

Roundup – Saturday, Silver Mountain, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., $2 cover.

Stan Hovey’s – Thursday, Saturday, Data Base, no cover.

The Club – Thursday and Friday, DaBlu, Saturday, Big Larry and Code Blues. Bands start at 9:30 p.m. No cover any night.

T.J.’s Watering Hole – Thursday, All-Male Revue, 10 p.m., $1 cover.

S.P.C. FILMS

Thursday, The World According to Cop, 7 and 9 p.m., $1.50.

Friday and Saturday, Moscow On the Hudson, 7 and 9:15 p.m., $2.

Sunday, The Bicycle Thief, 7 and 9 p.m., $2.

All films shown in the Student Center Auditorium.

S.P.C. VIDEOS

Thursday, The Kids Are Alright, 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, Missing, 6:45 and 9 p.m.

All videos shown in the Student Center Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Admission is $1.

CONCERTS

Friday, The dB’s, R.E.M., 8 p.m., Shroks, Auditorium, $10 and $1.

Saturday, The Brass Band, 8 p.m., Shroks, Auditorium, $5, $6, and $7.50.

Sunday, Blackfoot, Ratt, 7:30 p.m., S.U.C. Arena, $9 and $11.

SENIORS & GRADUATES

Make your appointment now to have your portrait taken for the 1985 Obelisk II Yearbook. Call 536-7768 or stop by our office, Green Barracks 0646. Life Science II, to schedule your sitting time. Do it!
By Carls Edwards
Staff Writer

Of the billions of words being churned out by political reporters covering the presidential election campaign, too many focus on the "hooplah," rather than the campaign issues, say two experts on political communication from SU-C.

Television in particular, skims the surface of the issues, focusing instead on the candidate's image, the latest public opinion poll, and the sex and size and enthusiasm of the crowds or hecklers, says John S. Sanders, third associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Fine Arts.

REPORTING on the campaign "horse race" does little damage, Sanders explains, but with too much emphasis it creates "crosstalk information" more pertinent to a sound voting decision than relevant information chases relevant information off the stage," he said.

If the public is to be politically well-informed by the time they cast their votes for President Ronald Reagan or presidential candidates Walter Mondale or Jimmy Carter, Sanders said, the media should be emphasizing the "really important considerations."

"What matters is who he is, and what he is likely to do to make all of our lives better," he said.

THE CANDIDATE'S political stand on national issues or the federal deficit, for example, should have greater coverage, he said.

Both Jackson and Sanders said a more in-depth and issue-oriented approach is important for TV broadcasting because of its powerful influence on election campaigns. They said 95 percent of the American public has access to a TV set; the average American watches five hours of TV every day, and surveys show the majority of the American public gets its information on political candidates from TV rather than the radio or print media. Research also shows that most people are more likely to believe TV reports than reports from other media.

Jackson said that TV's emphasis on candidate images is more dominant in 1984, with Mondale and Reagan, than ever before.

"REAGAN IS a master at manipulating symbols and images, especially his own image," he said. "He's good on TV and people love it, and that's why he's 15-30 points ahead in the polls."

In comparison, Jackson said that Mondale "comes across as cold and aloof on TV. He's terrible on TV, which is one of his main problems this year."

Jackson said TV's political influence is reflected in the recent public opinion polls. They show that "a significant number of people disagree with Reagan on virtually all the major issues, but they're still voting for him."

Jackson said, "so it can't be issues they're voting for."

SANDERS also criticized a negative approach of many reporters to America's political institutions, leaders and the political process. He said this may cause "long-term damage to the fundamental values and institutions of democracy."

"It tends to reduce hope. If a potential voter has no hope that his or her vote can make a difference, why vote?" he said.

Both Jackson and Sanders, who have studied the political process in mass media for over a decade, were optimistic about the quality of political coverage on TV, however.

"There has been a slow but steady improvement in the quality of political communication available to citizens in this country. I think it will continue," Sanders said.

JACKSON AGREED, saying that whereas many of the present TV journalists entered the media with no particular training or academic background, the upcoming college graduates are "better educated in general. They have a new and stronger ability to analyze in-depth rather than superficially, as we have been doing so far."

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office is investigating a mail theft which occurred Tuesday evening at Carbondale Mobile Homes, N. Highway 31.

An unknown amount of mail was taken by unknown suspects after the mail room of the trailer park's administration office was broken into sometime before 9-47 p.m., a Sheriff's Office representative said.

"What matters is who he is, and what he is likely to do to make all of our lives better," he said.
Philosopher sees need for ‘new order’

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

As a Marxist philosopher, Janusz Kuczynski believes in the principle of order, leading to community, as a basic organizational pattern of society. This is in opposition to the principle of individuality, which usually results in a capitalist society. Yet, though the two principles seem incompatible, Kuczynski believes that a new order, based on both principles, must be created to ensure the survival of the world into the 21st century.

Kuczynski, a professor of philosophy at Warsaw University in Poland, spoke on "Creativity as Creative Interchange Between Marxist and Non-Marxist Worlds" Tuesday afternoon at the Student Center. He was invited to speak at SIUC by William Minor, faculty member in speech communications. Minor has published articles in Dialectics and Humanism, a philosophy journal that Kuczynski edits.

Kuczynski stated that he is concerned with the escalation of tensions between the Marxist and non-Marxist worlds and believes that something must be done by philosophers to avert possible world destruction. This destruction is not inevitable, he believes.

"If we have good philosophy, we can change the situation for the better," he said. "The point is how we can invent this philosophy, how we can make philosophies not satisfactory.

He proposed what he called a new conception—universalism—to be used in solving this problem. "Universalism would give us the possibility of establishing a new area of meeting, in which we can meet, leaving our previous philosophical conceptions, by a way which is not new—by using dialectics and super session to transcend the previous stage, but at the same time, keep the values of the present stage," he said.

Kuczynski said he would use the social sciences, which establish the principle of order, to create a new world order that incorporates both principles.

Part of solving the problems between these two societies lies in viewing history as a process where passage from one stage to the next is not immediate and inevitable, as is taught in classical Marxist theory, Kuczynski said. Rather, history must be viewed as being influenced by those involved in the passages— that philosophers and other social scientists can play a crucial role at the time of passage by raising the consciousness of society, Kuczynski believes.

This VIEW of history allows for a future society "which will probably be united, to be based not on one picture, one monolithic vision, but on the achievements of many societies," not just two superpowers, he said.

This future society must be united, he said, although there are varying degrees of unity. Participants would be allowed to retain their original convictions. This society will be socialist and democratic, as societies in the union will each have a part in the process of history, he said.

The socialist principle of order would be combined with individuality in this society. "Individuality and community go together," Kuczynski said. "An order-only world is dead. We need the differences. Individuality is the highest value in the hierarchy of values."

PHILOSOPHERS can influence the situation through their books and papers, particularly in countries where philosophers are highly respected. "In my country, the words of philosophers are regarded almost as official interpretation," Kuczynski said.

If something new is written by an important philosopher, and accepted, "the border of our freedom is developed, and of our usefulness, too," Kuczynski said.

The concept of global education may play a role in developing dialogues between Marxist and non-Marxist societies, he thinks. By studying subjects such as history and economics from different viewpoints, students will be prepared for a more international life, as the world population increases.

"The concept of global education is a good way to prepare people for living in a shrinking world, where we will be united or we will perish," Kuczynski said.

He learned much about this topic while lecturing at the University of Southern California prior to visiting SIUC. He expressed an interest in studying and lecturing on the topic in Poland.

Kuczynski has been professor of philosophy at Warsaw University since 1975. He received his doctoral degree from the university in 1962 and has been a faculty member since 1957. He is on the editorial board of the Polish Academy of Sciences, the highest science institution in Poland, he said. The academy funds research in all sciences, including social sciences. Membership in the academy is the highest academic rank a person can possess in Poland.

Kuczynski is also editor-in-chief of Dialectics and Humanism. "My policy will always be to build bridges," he said, saying that he publishes articles by Marxist, non-Marxist, Christian, phenomenology, and other types of philosophers. "The exchange of opposites builds mutual understanding," he said.
**Exercise helps prevent heart attack, report says**

**BOSTON (AP) —** Regular jogging, chopping wood and other rugged exercise helps protect men from cardiac arrest, an increasingly common heart malady, according to a study released Saturday. The research, conducted in the United States. died of a heart attack while jogging in Vermont.

"The first time, one study appears to resolve the apparent contradiction posed by the occurrence of deaths during exercise on the one hand and the burgeoning reports of the benefits of habitual exercise in coronary heart disease on the other," said an editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine. The study found, essentially, that hard exercise both increases and decreases the risk of cardiac arrest, a sudden lack of heart beat which can result from a heart attack, a heart rhythm disturbance or some other cardiac crisis.

During a workout, men are more likely to go on to have these often-fatal seizures. But the rest of the time, their risk of cardiac arrest is substantially lower. And on balance, men who exercise regularly have a better chance than sedentary men of escaping them.

"One needs to try to weigh the benefits against the risks and the benefits," said Dr. David S. Siscovich, who directed the research. "That's what this study did."

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**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5**

**VIDEO "MISSING"**

6:45pm & 9:00pm Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek in a true story about an American writer who disappears in South America. Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Admission: $1.00

**FILM "MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON"**

7:00pm & 9:00pm Robin Williams as a Russian fencing to live in his new world of freedom in Moscow October 5.

**COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT**

8:00pm SIU Alumna Dana Clark performs her unique arrangements on piano and guitar, as she gains rapport with the audience through her energetic vocals. Free international editions will be served. Student Center Old Main Room. Admission: Students FREE, Public: $1.50

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6**

**TOURS OF CAMPUS**

9:00pm Noon Hop aboard the SIUC Tour Train and see the beautiful campus. Tours will depart from the Student Center Main Entrance every half hour.

**HOSPITALITY, INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION AREA**

9:00am Noon Student Center Gallery Lounge

**BUFFET DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT**

5:00pm 7:00pm Menu includes: Tossed Salad, Barbecued Round of Beef, Mixed Beans, Cole Slaw, Texas Roll and Butter in a casual, informal seating atmosphere. Music by Country Fire. Free Forum Area: Rain location: Student Center Calamity Prices Below.

**Pep Rally and Tailgating**

11:00am 1:00pm Food and entertainment are part of these pre-game activities. Free Forum Area.

**BUFFET BARBECUE**

10:00am 1:30pm Menu includes: Barbequed Round of Beef, Mixed Beans, Cole Slaw, Texas Roll and Butter in a casual, informal seating atmosphere. Music by Country Fire. Free Forum Area: Rain location: Student Center Calamity Prices Below.

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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7**

**BUFFET BRUNCH AND ENTERTAINMENT**

10:00am 1:00pm The clothing and textile students will present a fashion show. Menu includes: Assorted Chilled Fruit Juice, Scrambled Egg Bar, Sautéed Mushrooms, Sautéed Green Peppers, Cheese Sauce, Spanish Sauce, Vegetable Lasagna, Fried Chicken Livers and Gizzards, Glazed Country Ham, Hash Browned Potatoes, Mixed Fruit Salad, Biscuits with Whipped Butter and Jelly, Peach and Blueberry Coffee Cake and Choice of Beverage. Serving Line: International Lounge, Seating Bathrooms C.D. Prices Below.

**WORLD COMMUNITY SUNDAY**

11:00am 1:00pm Inter-denominational service at Shryock Auditorium. FREE

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**HARVEST OF ART**

10:00am 6:00pm Arts and Crafts Sale and demonstrations of entertainment by Student Center Crafts Shop and SPC Fine Arts. Free Forum Area, weather permitting: rain location: Hall of Fame Square, Student Center First Floor.

**TEXAS TAILGATE BARBECUE**

10:00am 1:30pm Menu includes: Barbequed Round of Beef, Mixed Beans, Cole Slaw, Texas Roll and Butter in a casual, informal seating atmosphere. Music by Country Fire. Free Forum Area: Rain location: Student Center Calamity Prices Below.

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**DESSERT CABARET**


**COST OF EVENTS**

TAILGATE BARBECUE, Saturday 10:30 am - 1:30 pm.

All tickets - advance $4.50, at door $5.00

BUFFET DINNER, Saturday 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Adults - advance $6.75, at door $7.25

Student Center, Children under 10 and Senior Citizens - advance $5.75, at door $6.25

CELEBRITY SERIES "The Brass Band," Saturday 8:00 pm $7.50 tickets - front and center view, end and balcony $6.00 tickets - outer perimeter of box back on main floor and sides $5.00 tickets - last two rows of main floor, far sides and upper balcony

DESSERT CABARET, Saturday 8:35 pm All tickets: $5.50

BUFFET BRUNCH, Sunday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

Adults - advance $6.25, at door $6.75

Student Center, Children under 10 and Senior Citizens - advance $5.25, at door $5.75 Tickets are sold on a first come, first served basis. In case prior plans are sold out, next best ticket will be issued and refund given.

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**DINNER & COMEDY**

7:00pm 9:00pm Comedy and dinner show. Menu includes: Assorted Chilled Fruit Juice, Scrambled Egg Bar, Sautéed Mushrooms, Sautéed Green Peppers, Cheese Sauce, Spanish Sauce, Vegetable Lasagna, Fried Chicken Livers and Gizzards, Glazed Country Ham, Hash Browned Potatoes, Mixed Fruit Salad, Biscuits with Whipped Butter and Jelly, Peach and Blueberry Coffee Cake and Choice of Beverage. Serving Line: International Lounge, Seating Bathrooms C.D. Prices Below.

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**SPECIALS**

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**GREEK SING**

10:00am Noon. Greek Sing, featuring members of SIUC's fraternities and sororities. Student Center Gallery Lounge

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**BOWLING & BILLIARDS**

10:00am 7:00pm Bowling and Billiards Free to students, complimentary by an SIUC student. Student Center Bowling and Billiards Area, First Floor.
Top quiz game team wins $500

The Dissipated Structures are the winners in the College Bowl competition. This team triumphed over four other teams in the finals to win a $500 prize in the Bowl.

This Bowl is a quiz game in which students can be asked questions from a variety of subject areas. It is "the variety sport of the mind," according to Beth Finnem, of the Student Programming Council. A total of 18 teams with a maximum of four players each competed in the Bowl.

The Dissipated Structures beat the second place team the Existentialists 195-150. The second place team won a $400 prize.

The first place team and members of the top four teams will be part of an All-Star team which will compete in the regional competition at the University of Illinois against schools from Illinois and Indiana. They will also compete again a team made up of StU Administrators.

Members of the first place team are: captain Charles Cobb, Paul Webb and Robert Gustafson. Members of the second place team include captain Jim Bangs, Bill Hanrahain, Keith Leavitt and Rick Lueck.

Cerebral Cortex and the Artifacts won third and fourth places respectively.

The prize for the first place winner was furnished by the office of the vice president for student affairs. The prize for second place was furnished by the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

Playoff crowd different breed

CHICAGO (AP) — Many of the fans crowding into Wrigley Field for the National League Championship Series were a different breed from the diehard Bleacher Bums who have backed the Cubs against all odds through the years.

For one thing, Bleacher Bums don't arrive in chauffeur-driven limousines, or wear gray pin-striped suits with red ties, as did many of those in the postseason crowd.

Only 7,000 tickets were made available to the general public for the playoff games and that changed the stadium's climate in a way that pleased the pricier bleachers.

"It's something like the last four months of the season," said Dave Schultz of Chicago, a regular in the bleachers.

"The fans before were more electrified" or "spited" during the regular season, he said before Wednesday's game — the second in the Cubs National League championship battle with the San Diego Padres. "This series is sterile and numbed. It's not really a Chicago happening."

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

Did you know that the Department of Physical Education now offers programs which qualify graduates for positions as teachers in elementary and secondary schools, athletic coaches and clinicians. Whether direction you take, you will study and practice in modern facilities, with the latest equipment, and learn the most recent techniques.

SPECIALIES

TEACHER EDUCATION

The teacher education program consists of courses which are designed to meet the requirements of the Illinois State Department of Education and one, in most cases, transferable to requirements of other states. The laboratory and classroom experiences in our program program give special emphasis to methods of teaching, and acquisition of physical skills which include a variety of team and individual sports, exercise and games.

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ATHLETIC TRAINING

The Athletic Training program is designed to train students to provide exemplary first aid care for student-athletes, and administer rehabilitation, therapeutic treatment and preventive conditioning programs under the supervision of a physician. This program prepares graduates for careers as Athletic Trainers in public schools, colleges and private and industrial settings.

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Page 10. Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1964
City newspaper collector says recycling business is picking up

By Lisa Eisenmenger
Staff Writer

Don McWhorter says he is pleased with the amount of newspaper he collects during his monthly pickup runs. But after his first collection in July 1983, he had his doubts.

McWhorter, the holder of Carbondale’s newspaper recycling franchise, said that on his first time out he collected about 500 pounds of newspaper. Now he gets that much from the least productive section of town and usually collects about six tons a month.

“I realized we were going to have to build something out of it when we started and we’re still building,” he said, adding the city has been “very cooperative.”

WHEN THE recycling program was started in 1982, an ordinance was passed requiring residents of all single-family households to separate newspaper from other trash and to leave it on the curb for a monthly pickup.

Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, said that although the city has no way to ensure compliance, most residents seem to happy to take part in the program.

“Certainly, we’re encouraging compliance but we don’t sift through anybody’s trash and check,” Ratter said. “We felt that once the law was passed most folks would comply.”

McWhorter said he doesn’t think much paper winds up with the rest of the trash but that it’s hard to tell because there’s no way to know how many people subscribe to newspapers.

COLLECTION RUNS are made the first full week of each month, Monday through Thursday. The city is divided into four sections and McWhorter covers one each day. He said he spends about two-and-a-half hours each day covering a section and usually begins around 10 a.m.

McWhorter said that as to which section of town contributes the most newspaper, it’s a toss-up between the area near Tower Road and the Glenview area behind Murdale.

“The least amount that we pick up on is the first pickup and that’s everywhere on the east side of the tracks,” McWhorter says. “We won’t even get probably 300 pounds from that pickup.”

He said that on the average he gets about 10 pounds of newspaper from each household that contributes.

ALTHOUGH THE city ordinance requires residents to separate only newspapers from the rest of their trash, McWhorter said that many of them also save other material such as glass and aluminum for him. He said he appreciates receiving other items to be recycled.

Ratter said that although the city ordinance currently calls for only newspaper to be separated for trash, other materials could be added to the recycling program later.

“The ordinance is expandable but this has not been considered,” he said. “The council very clearly indicated that all it wanted to do to begin with is newspaper.”

“I think Carbondale is a real good place to try this experiment because there seems to be a great deal of people who are philosophically in tune to getting into recycling,” Ratter said. “I refer” to the current newspaper collection project.

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Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1984, Page 11
Group gives help to men with violent tendencies

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

"Attitude is the father of behavior, and when you change attitude, you can change behavior," said David Frost, a member of the group Men for Creative Change.

Change is a big part of what the MFFC provides help for men with violent tendencies or behaviors, according to Easy Zimmerman, counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center and a member of the group.

"One purpose is to try to make people more aware of men's roles in rape and violence," Frost said. "Another part of our purpose is to run a therapy group for men who want help in handling their tempers and want to change," Zimmerman said.

The group began about a year ago last May when representatives from the organization Rape and Violence End Now conducted a workshop in Carbondale. The small group meets two times each month. They work to provide assistance and support to men struggling with the cycle of violence, Zimmerman said.

He said it is often hard for men to seek someone for help. The men who've been counseled have usually been referred from such places as Child and Family Services, the court system, police departments, ministers and anyone who knows they need help.

"Men with violent tendencies in the community need to know there is help. It doesn't cost anything and they don't have to go to the hospital for it," he said.

The group is trying to increase membership. Meetings are open to all interested parties. The next one will be held at noon Monday at the Counseling Center.

Zimmerman got involved in the group as a result of his work. He began to deal with victims of rape and abuse as well as male abusers and abusers.

Week for disabled designated

The Department of Rehabilitation Services of Illinois has designated Oct. 7-13 as Disability Awareness Week. Employ the Handicapped Week. Open houses will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 9-12 at both the Carbondale and Anna district offices, in connection with the event. The Carbondale office is located at 1400 W. Main, and the Anna office is located at Route 2, Lick Creek Road.

Information about disabilities that are available to disabled citizens of Illinois through the Department of Rehabilitation Services will be available at the open houses.

The Department of office is located at 400 W. Main.

ATTITUDE

"I am very opposed to violence but I'm not a complete pacifist. I think there are better ways to deal with things than with force. That sort of thing strikes a chord in me. I'd like to see us get away from violence," he said.

Typically, the men in the last support group weren't abusers, but men who felt the need for a that type of group, according to Zimmerman. Even though the group is meant to be a community organization, most of the members were connected with the University in some way.

Zimmerman said he hopes that men's attitudes towards women are changing, but for society, in general, there are still some strong ideas about male domination that are accepted.

The group's existence lets women know there are men who care and are willing to do something about the problems they face," Zimmerman said. "The group lets women know that no one is interested in maintaining the status quo that is harmful to women."

One of the group's goals is to increase awareness of the violence in the community. Men lose perspective of women as individuals and view them as objects," Frost said.

"Sometimes when men go to a workshop, group or speaker, they pick up an awareness of something that they did to help reinforce violence toward women. We hope to be making an impression on individuals through our functions. We hope that they go out and share what they discovered with their friends," he said.

Zimmerman said the group has discussed a lot of things they want to accomplish in the future. For example, they'd like to set up a men's support network, get a speakers bureau started and possibly even start a men's center.

"We are trying to change laws, but people," Frost said. "We are not trying to change society, but we are trying to make an impact here. We are trying to increase awareness of behaviors. We're men looking for help from other men."

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Begin at 5:00

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(Continued from pG. 2)

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1984
By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

The instructor gives orders in an oriental dialect. The students hang on his every word, jump, kick and punch imaginary attackers.

It's a class in the Korean art of Tae Kwon Do, taught by the SIU Martial Arts Club by club founder and Master Instructor Elliot Freeman.

Freeman, a 3rd degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, says the club was started a few years after a woman was raped and killed walking from classes to her dorm in University Park.

Shortly after the murder occurred, I, along with some other black belts in other martial arts disciplines, became interested in starting a mass gathering, leaning toward women, that would teach self-defense in an academic atmosphere that would be fun for the students," he said.

He stresses that his classes are designed to be fun. Because many people, and especially women, are put off by militaristic instructors and forced discipline, Freeman concentrates on having his students develop self-discipline.

When you ask for a good agriculturalist, you need a basic curriculum in science. so if you science classes they should

small person can fend off a much larger opponent, by knowing where to attack.

"Akido is designed so that when a small person is attacked, they can use their knowledge of power level zones to easily overcome a much larger attacker. In other words, the harder the opponent charges, the harder he is going to fall. People don't have to weigh 500 pounds to be able to defend themselves," Freeman said.

About one-third of the club members are women, he says, and they all have their own reasons for being there.

SIU-C alumna Naseem Rakha, a Tae Kwon Do brown belt and the highest ranking woman in the club, says she got started because she wanted to be able to feel safe.

"I started about two-and-a-half years ago because there were a lot of rapes and murders in Carbondale at the time. I don't want to feel intimidated when I go out at night," she said.

A lot of women are afraid to join, thinking self-defense is only for men, but the need for being able to defend oneself should outweigh any other fears. Rakha said.

"It requires a great deal of commitment to study the art of self-defense, but it soon becomes integrated into your day. You take more precautions now than I did before I learned to defend myself," she said.

Theresa Noakes, graduate student in exercise physiology and introductory karate instructor, says she got started four years ago because she needed a good workout.

"It started when I was in physical education and needed a method of exercise. The self-defense aspect is good though, since I'm a single woman living alone," she said.

Kim Brown, a 16-year-old Carbondale High School student, said she also joined the club to get a good workout, but she wanted something more.

"This way I can receive benefits greater than just being in good shape such as competing and earning higher ranks," she said.

Kathy Busch, junior in public relations, has been working out with the club for about a year- and-a-half. She says she has always felt the need to know how to defend herself.

"I feel more secure when I leave the house at night. I feel that what I know about self-defense will help me if I'm attacked by someone with no knowledge of martial arts. It's better to know something than nothing when it comes to defending myself," Busch said.

Freeman said that there is also an academic environment in the philosophy, aerobics and communication is taught either directly or indirectly by martial arts instructors.

There are 13 classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced Tae Kwon Do style, plus two classes in Aikido. Freeman said.

Ag students need more science classes, prof says

By Jeff Lott
Staff Writer

Universities should toughen the science requirements that agriculture students have to take, said Joe Jones, professor emeritus of plant and soil science.

Jones, who was selected last year as one of the top soil conservation teachers in the nation, retired last month after 20 years at SIU-C. His specialty was soil physics.

In the 1940s and 1950s when he was in school, Jones said ag students were required to take a lot more classes in the physical and biological sciences than ag students of today. He said all ag students, whether their specialization is in soil, crops or animals, should have a good basic curriculum in chemistry, physics, geology and biology.

"Ag students here don't have to take enough hours in chemistry and they don't even have to take physics," Jones said. "Agriculture is a field of science, so if you want to be a good agriculturalist, you need a good science background."

Jones said ag students have the opportunity of taking all the science classes they should have, but when they are not required students will just pass them up. He said out of the hundreds of ag students he has seen graduate, only about 8 or 10 have left with the depth of science background he thinks is needed to solve future agricultural problems.

"I wouldn't have taken all the classes that I took if I didn't have to," he said.

Jones said more people realize that farmers feed the world, and has brought about a greater awareness of agriculture problems like soil erosion. Jones said the outlook brighter for graduating agriculture students, he said.

"I think that more people realize that there is one of the most precious natural resources we have," he said, "and that we can't let it erode away."

As more people pressure the government to protect farmland, the government will give more money to ag researchers to try and solve those problems, Jones said.

Although soil erosion is the biggest culprit facing agriculturalists, Jones said there aren't enough universities researching the problem. One reason is that there aren't enough researchers to publish a certain number of research papers in a given number of years. Studies on soil erosion would take a long time, Jones said, so more universities should start them.

Opportunity is defined in the dictionary as a good position, chance, or prospect for advancement.

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Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1984, Page 13
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The Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1984
Page 14

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The Daily Eagle...
Cubs fans love rooftop view

By Nick Geranos
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the best seats for the National League Championship Series are outside Wrigley Field.

The rooftops of 14 apartment buildings bordering the outfield fence of the ballpark were packed with people enjoying Tuesday's game between the Chicago Cubs and the San Diego Padres.

Many of the spectators were family and friends of the building owners, but some had paid $80 for a rooftop perch.

A three-flat behind the right field fence offered prime viewing for Robert Ramos, whose father owns the building, plus some of his friends and others who paid $80 to watch the game.

The nine people on the roof sat on chairs or leaned against the building facade, drinking beer, eating peanuts and watching replays on a color television set.

This is better than going in there,” said Phil Zarcone, who brought binoculars but found he didn’t need them.

“We didn’t pay anything, but we get the best seats in the house,” Ron Sikora said.

Even though a sign on a nearby building proclaimed the area to be 495 feet from home plate, the view from the Ramos’ roof was excellent.

The only problem was that the ballpark bleachers obstructed the view of right field.

“Look at this great view!” said James Toreenko after he climbed three flights of stairs, a ladder into the attic and yet another ladder onto the roof.

Toreenko and Kim Kreft, former college fraternity brothers, met by accident on the street outside the ballpark, and decided their best chance to see the game was from a rooftop, since scalpers were asking well over $100 per ticket.

Some of the rooftops are posh, with comfortable seating, bathrooms, barbecue grills and umbrellas. Some even have bleacher seating.

On others, people just recline on the tarpaper, open a beer, and relax.

Fans can clearly hear the Wrigley Field public address announcer and see the scoreboard.

“Hopefully we’ll get some bleachers for the series,” said Ramos, who said that in past years, enthusiasm about the Cubs didn’t reach levels to warrant the investment.

His family has lived in the building 11 years, but it was only after the Cubs defeated the Mets in a crucial August series that people began asking to use their roof, Ramos said.

He said he hasn’t been inside Wrigley Field in five years.

“To tell you the truth, I wanted to go this year, but haven’t had the opportunity,” he said.

Ramos, who has seen 45 games this year, said his father has been reluctant to let others use the roof in the past, because too much wear would cause it to leak.

“But we had offers of over $200 for people to get up here,” he said.

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Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1984, Page 17
NL playoff divides loyalties in San Diego pizza parlors

By Mark J. Kreidler
Of the Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Talk about divided loyalties. Patrons of Chicago Brothers Pizza in San Diego don't know whether to root, root, root for the Cubbies, Padres or Tommy Lasorda.

"It gets confusing," says Bob Steinborn, a co-owner and one of the four Chicago Brothers, who aren't brothers at all but a group of former Illinois residents who came west to make a living. "I feel sorry for our customers, because they're depending on us."

What the customers see, depending on which of the two city restaurants they visit, are Steinborn and co-owner Barry Robbins in the red, white and blue of the Cubs, and "brothers" Craig Longman and David Levy in the brown and yellow worn by the Padres.

The topping, so to speak, is Los Angeles Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, a restaurant's television spokesman, hawking the frozen pizza that has made Chicago Brothers easily recognized on the West Coast.

Stooping Wisconsin's rushing game major concern for U of I

URBANA (AP) — Illinois Coach Mike White has the run on his mind — stopping Wisconsin's and starting Illinois'.

"We must improve our rushing defense because they are running the ball well," White said at a Tuesday news conference. "We must improve our running game — it's one of the staples of our team, we've got to use it."

Illinois returns to Memorial Stadium to meet Wisconsin on Saturday, one week after losing at Iowa, 21-16. Iowa overwhelmed the Illinois defense with its high-powered running attack, and White said Wisconsin has a similar offense.

"We feel they have to get ahead and force them to alter their game plan a little bit," White said. "Obviously, we're anxious to play Wisconsin, get back home and get on track."

Last week, White said his line did not block crisply and his backs did not run with intensity. White has a two-fold problem with the run this week. Wisconsin is second in the league with 220 yards a game and sixth in the league with 138 yards in defense. Defense, the Badgers are third against the run, while the Illini are sixth.

White's Larry Emery is the main ball-carrier with 474 yards in six games. "He's got the speed to break away and he is quick to get to the hole," Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain said.

If the Cubs win, Craig works for me for a week," Steinborn said. "If the Padres win, it's vice-versa." He said the other two have similar bets, as well as small cash wagers on the outcome of the playoff.

"We can't bet a lot. We lost all our money betting already," says the owner, who with his co-owners will be in attendance when the series moves from Chicago to San Diego on Thursday.

The four are making their loyalties known during business hours, parading their respective team colors before bewildered and amused diners.

But "the reaction here was basic when the Padres clinched," Steinborn said. "In Chicago, they were going crazy. I think around here they didn't really get a chance for it to sink in, since the clincher was sort of an anti-climax."

"I wore my Cubs hat and jersey into the restaurant, and I'd maybe get a few comments, but no one really got upset. If you wore a Padres hat into a bar in Chicago, you'd get tossed out."
Boilermakers play No. 3-ranked Ohio St.

By Brenda C. Coleman
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett says his team will face "the best offensiveline we've seen so far" in trying to hold onto its tie for first place in the Big Ten when it plays host Saturday to unbeaten Ohio State.

Coming off a 13-10 victory against Michigan State, Purdue's task will be to contain the Ohio State No. 2-ranked Buckeyes' 6-foot-2, 230-pound tailback, Keith Byars, who leads the conference in rushing with 619 yards in 111 carries.

Asked Tuesday how his team visualizes the Ohio State offense, Burtnett laughed and said: "We can visualize a big freight train running through us. I'm afraid. I think the whole thing is going to do just as conservative a week on getting a lot of people to the football. No one knows what is going to stop Keith Byars."

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce credited Purdue with being "a tremendously different football team than they were last year," mainly because Purdue has turned the ball over to its opponents only four times this season and has capitalized on big turnover opportunities.

"That is better even than Ohio State's performance — five turnovers this season."

"We probably have our hands full," Bruce said. Ohio State shares the conference record with Purdue and 13th-ranked Michigan, all of them 2-0 in Big Ten play. Michigan, 2-1 overall, will play host Saturday to Michigan State, 2-2 and 1-3.

In other conference action, Iowa, 1-1 and 2-2, will be at Northwestern, 1-2 and 1-4.

Northwestern Coach Dennis Green said the Wildcats would try to neutralize the triple threat presented by quarterback Harmon — the best all-purpose Big Ten runner this year with 647 yards rushing, 164 in passes and receptions and 616 yards in kickoff returns.

"We're going to have to stop him," Green said.

The Hawkeyes are coming into the game with a 21-16 win over Illinois in a nationally televised game last Saturday.

Texas looks to keep No. 1 ranking

By Herschel Nauessen
Of the Associated Press

Having become the fourth team this season to be ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll, is Texas also about to become the fourth team to fall from that lofty perch?

It may happen to the Longhorns eventually, but probably not this week. They are 28-point favorites over Rice, despite Coach Fred Akers' prediction that Rice had "no chance" to have got the same conference record that we do (9-0) and the only thing they may have done is make fun of our big games.

About all these games is how you do in your own conference. Anything else doesn't really matter that much different when it's all said and done.

Schedule-wise, Rice might be in a good position. The Owls are playing home at each Texas not only looking back to their impressive showing against Penn State but also looking ahead to Oklahoma. Rice, however, is looking ahead to a thorough beating . . . Texas 42-6.

Last week's prediction record was 34 right — including the Upset Special of South Carolina over Georgia 15-39 and one tie for a percentage of 69%; or 15 wrong and one tie for a percentage of 69%.

Against the spread, last week's score was 19-13-3—94, for the second straight week.

No. 2 Ohio State (8-0) has won nine straight games and is favored by 3-1 at Purdue. Ohio State 28-17.


No. 6 Florida State by 10-3 at Memphis State. Florida State 31-14.


No. 9 Oklahoma State at No. 8 Nebraska (9-8) 47-23.


No. 14 Miami, Fla. (1) at No. 16 Notre Dame. Notre Dame 27-

No. 18 Auburn (9-0) at Mississippi. Auburn 21-14.

Braves name Haas to succeed Torre

By Tom Saladin
Of the Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Eddie Haas, who has been in Atlanta's organization since 1963, was named manager Tuesday, replacing Joe Torre who was fired.

Haas, 49, has been with the Braves as a minor league manager, instructor and coach, managed the Richmond club of the Class AAA International League for 15 years before being named first base coach with Atlanta in July.

Torre, 44, was dismissed Monday, led the team to the National League title in 1985 during his first season with Atlanta and wound up as the most successful manager in team history since the franchise moved from Milwaukee in 1966.

During his three seasons in Atlanta, he had a 257-229 record, finishing second to Los Angeles in 1983 and tied with Houston for second behind San Diego this season with an 80-82 mark.

When asked why he had soured on Torre, Turner, owner of the Braves who responded, "I wouldn't say soured was the right word, I believe Joe tremendously. Joe's a terrific guy and a great manager and the front office just thought it was time to make a change."

Turner said he offered Torre another job in the Braves' organization, but Torre "expressed a desire to manage on the field next year." Haas has a one-year contract to manage, and he was the only serious candidate for the job. Turner said he gave no salary details.

"Haas has a lot of experience teaching younger players and we have a young ball club," the owner said.

Winter Meetings in Atlanta
By James Likie
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) - Baseball was about all Jim Frey ever cared about, even when the best it offered him were cheeseburgers in dingy diners and hotel rooms in minor league cities so hot that he slept in a half-filled bathtub.

He overcame a weak arm, slow feet and too little muscle to win two batting titles and the Texas League's Most Valuable Player award in 1967 - but never the right to call himself a major league ballplayer.

LOOK AT this body," the Chicago Cubs manager said, rising to his full height of 5-foot-9 inside a sparsely furnished manager's office at Wrigley Field. "This isn't the body of a pro athlete."

To punctuate the statement, Frey looks down over the tops of his Mr. Peepers -styled glasses and pats his waist, which is no longer so much rising as it is expanding.

"But I was determined to hang in there, to do whatever I had to do to stick," he said.

"Getting 14 (playing) seasons out of this body is a kind of compliment itself."

"Some of the guys who supposedly wasted their careers didn't realize that you gave everything is what it's all about. The guys that don't are guys that wind up on a bar stool saying they were cheated," Frey said. "They never know that the thrill of this thing is to play as hard as you can."

YEAR AFTER year, Frey showed up for minor-league opening days in suit and tie, and every year watched the kids who arrived in T-shirts and old slacks move up and past him. When each successive crop asked about the digiusted dress, he gave the same answer.

"Because," Frey explained patiently, "this is my big leagues."

IT REMAINED that way until 1963, when Frey closed out his days between the foul lines and lasted only a few months until, like so many other fringe players, he found baseball was what he knew best.

Frey spent the next seven years in Baltimore's minor league system, managing the farm team in Bluefield, W. Va., in 1964-65 and scouting for the Orioles until he was named a coach with the parent club in 1970.

Frey's fellow coaches through many of the following years were Billy Hunter and George Bamberger, the manager none other than the redoubtable Earl Weaver. A dynasty was in the making at Baltimore and no better apprenticeship was available in all baseball.

Even so, Frey might have been comfortable with his small corner of that world, had not Hunter and Bamberger got shots at running big league clubs. After that happened, Frey told his wife, Joan, he was getting out of baseball if the same chance wasn't waiting for him down the road - and soon.

IN 1980, his shot came when Kansas City decided to replace Whitey Herzog, who finished second in 1979 after losing three straight American League championship series to the New York Yankees.

Frey inherited a talented, but volatile mix of ballplayers and not surprisingly, took the Royals to yet another division championship. He also ended the Yankees' jinx with three straight victories before losing to the Dallas Green-led Philadelphia Phillies in the World Series.

When the strike strike -canceled 1981 season resumed in August, Kansas City was skidding along at 30-40 and a franchise that had known only success since 1975 was coming apart at the seams. His days were numbered.

Frey got fired and sold his house, complete with furnishings, to his successor, Dick Howser.

CLEARLY, OF all the lessons James Gottfried Frey accumulated in his 52 years - 35 of them spent in baseball - none have made a greater impression on him than that work ethic.

And that made an impression on Green, himself an compulsive worker who had left Philadelphia for the general manager's job in Chicago and was looking for someone to take over as field manager in 1984.

"I NEVER kidded myself about this team," said Frey.

"All I tried to do was end up with 25 guys who'd root and pull for each other."

He said.

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Page 30, Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1984
Some Chicagoleans don’t care; the Cubs are no news to some

By Debra Hale
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — With playoffs already starting, Chicago Cubs fever may be contagious, but some people seem immune to the epidemic.

Take Dawn McMahon, a bookkeeper at the Ultimate Sports Bar and Grill, where 450 Cubs fans went through about 500 cases of beer the night their team clinched the National League East title.

Ms. McMahon, who works during the day, missed the celebration and said she was "probably sleeping at the time."

"I JUST don’t care," she said adding that she didn’t learn of the Cubs’ clinching the National League East title until the next day as she took a train to work.

"I’m the only one at work that didn’t watch it on TV," she said, "I didn’t know anything about it." She said she’d like the Cubs to win the World Series "but I’m not overly excited. I’m not jumping up in the air."

THEN THERE’s Cynthia Quire, a beautician at Magic Comb Beauty Salon in downtown Chicago. She’s never been to a Cubs game and doesn’t care about the Cubs’ fortunes.

"I don’t like sports," she said.

And if that weren’t enough to make a bleacher bum fall out of the Wrigley Field bleachers, she said she also didn’t know until three days after the fact that the Cubs had clinched the National League East title.

And she didn’t know — and doesn’t care — which team the Cubs will face in the playoffs. She said, "It doesn’t matter."

OTHERS, LIKE John Taylor, '30, a beautician at Marilyn’s Chateau of Beauty in downtown Chicago, don’t have Cubs fever either — but for a different reason.

"I just think they’re just setting themselves up for a big letdown," Taylor said. "I’ve lost faith in Chicago baseball teams." At Evergreen Funeral Home in the south Chicago suburb of Evergreen Park, Terry Hornburg, wife of the funeral home director, said mourners even talk about the Cubs during visitation hours.

But she said she’s not "all caught up in the Chicago Cubs," either. although she loves sports.

"I’d rather see the White Sox win the pennant in the American League," she said.

LOU ABBOTT, 72, said she loves sports and hopes the Cubs win the National League pennant but said, "I don’t have Cubs fever. I don’t have any sports fever."

In fact, she said she gets "earned mad" about all the Cubs fever news coverage. "I get so damnable sick after repeat, repeat and repeat on TV," she said.

Nettles taken out, rests hand

CHICAGO (AP) — Third baseman Graig Nettles was scratched from the San Diego Padres’ starting lineup Wednesay in Game Two of the National League Championship Series against the Chicago Cubs.

A Padres’ spokesman said that Nettles, who shared the club lead with Kevin McReynolds during the regular season with 20 homers, had a swollen left hand. He was replaced by Luis Salazar, who shared duty with Nettles at third during the season.

Nettles, who had one of six San Diego hits in a 13-0 opening-game loss Tuesday, is a left-handed hitter and would have been facing Chicago’s only left-handed starter, Steve Trout, in Game Two. Salazar is a right-handed hitter.

Saluki men’s basketball tryouts Oct. 15

Tryouts for the Saluki men’s varsity basketball team will be held Monday, October 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the SIUC Arena. Participants are asked to bring their own athletic equipment.

For further information, call the men’s basketball office at 453-3311.
Doelling shows improvement for Saluki women harriers

By Steve Koulou
Staff Writer

Most athletes compete in sports in which they have strong high school backgrounds. An exception to this rule is Saluki distance runner Kathryn Doelling, who is emerging as one of the top runners on the women's cross country team despite her lack of previous running experience in high school.

Doelling, who attended Okawville High School, said the school didn't have a cross country program. She said the only two girls' sports offered were basketball and track.

"The only time we would get an opportunity to run was in basketball practice," she said. "Most of the girls hated it, but I loved it."

DOELLING SAID her high school basketball coach, Robert Ragsdale, partially influenced her to attend SIU-C two years ago. He was a former Saluki cross country runner and knew Claudia Blackman, who at that time was the Saluki women's cross country and track coach.

"He sent me letters, and it was a setup so I can be a walk-on. Doelling recalled.

Ragsdale, a junior who was put on scholarship this fall, has improved a great deal since posting a time of 22 minutes, 23 seconds in the 5,000-meters. That was her best time as a freshman.

At the Eastern Michigan Invitational Saturday, she was the Salukis second finisher with a personal best effort of 18:18. Overall, Doelling has improved her times in three of the four races this year.

DOELLING SAID a couple of factors have contributed to her improvement.

"I have another year of experience, and I'm gaining more confidence in myself through Coach DeNoon," she said. "He is such a positive person it begins to rub off on you.

Doelling, who has had all nine of her runners on this year's team place on the top 15 in all-time school list, said he has been pleased with Doelling's progress.

"I think we're beginning to see what her abilities are," he said.

Saluki women's cross country runner Kathryn Doelling has made steady improvement since coming to SIU-C as a walk-on in 1982.

"I think she is learning how to compete, to get her maximum effort out of her potential and training," he said. "It's certainly going to be difficult for her teammates to reach out and beat her if she continues to improve."

DOELLING SAID eating the right foods plays an important role in her running ability. She said she tries to consume a lot of fruits and vegetables, and breads and cereals, which contain a lot of carbohydrates.

"If you drink diet Coke and eat potato chips you might be able to run 60 miles a week, but you won't have strength to do anything else," said.

Doelling, an accounting major, has excelled in the classroom as well. She carries a 4.6 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, and plans to graduate in the spring after only three years of college. She said she wants to get her CPA certificate and work for a national accounting firm in St. Louis, Mo.

She said she hasn't made up her mind on attending graduate school and using her last year of eligibility.

DeNoon said he would like to see Doelling come out for another year.

"I'm encouraging her to stay here another year. She is beginning to find herself as a runner," DeNoon said. "But she might lose $30,000 by staying in school another year."

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1984
Saluki women golfers face test in tourney with Big Ten rivals

By Anita J. Stimer
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's golf team will face its toughest competition of the season this weekend in Bloomington, Ind., this weekend at the Lady Northern Intercollegiate Tournament. "This is the strongest tournament on our schedule," Coach Sonya Stalberger said. "Many good teams will be there, including all the Big Ten schools." Stalberger said a team to watch will be Ohio State and a strong Illinois State team, which will be after the title. Indiana University, the host team, should be tough. Other top contenders include Michigan State, Minnesota, Iowa, Kentucky and the University of Illinois.

The 34-hole, three-day event is designed to invite all the schools north of the Mason-Dixon Line and changes hosts each year. Last year, the tournament was held at the University of Iowa and the Salukis finished 10th in a field of 21. Stalberger will make no prediction as to where the Salukis will finish in this year's 18-team field. "It will be good for us to play in stiff competition," she said. "Our team is coming off a good tournament at Purdue and it's helped our confidence. Everyone's game is coming around."

The Indiana University course will play tight in a different sense than the Purdue South course because the fairways are lined with trees. Fall leaves will make finding balls in the rough difficult. But the course is scorable, Stalberger said. The course puts a premium on thinking and playing smart golf when you get in trouble. And it rewards smart shots with good position," she said.

Three Salukis have already played the course before. Lisa Kartheiser and Jill Bertram played the course in 1982. Leslie Thompson also has experience there because she is from Bedford, Ind. "Leslie has improved. She's a fighter, a competitor with a good attitude and she doesn't give up," Stalberger said.

Stalberger said Lisa Kartheiser's game is about the best she has ever played. Kartheiser should have a good tournament and should be in the battle for individual honors, she said. Stalberger said she is looking for Bertram to have her best tournament and said Gi

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URBANA (AP) — Preliminary arguments are scheduled for Thursday in a lawsuit seeking to force the University of Illinois to release documents in the NCAA investigation and punishment of the school's football program. The suit by Illini Media Co. is believed to be the first filed by a new organization under the state's new freedom of information law, said Bill Miller of Sangamon State University, president of the Illinois Freedom of Information Council. "I'm real confident in the five players. All five earned their spots on the traveling squad by putting in the effort, working hard and wanting to play for SHU," Stalberger said. "This is the first tournament where we will only take five, so we need everybody to play well, everybody to contribute."

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All Night Long

85¢ Bottles of Michelob & Michelob Light

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**Cubs use speed to beat Padres 4-2**

By John Nelson Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs turned off the power and turned on the speed Wednesday and moved to within one victory of their first World Series appearance since 1945.

With Bob Dernier’s base running tactics in full swing, the San Diego Padres 4-2 and took a two-game lead over the Cubs in the National League Championship Series.

The waiting may finally be over for the Cubs, who haven’t won a World Series title since 1908. NL club has ever lost in the playoffs after winning the first two games.

On Wednesday, the Cubs not only used speed, but, as the wind diminished as a factor, left-handed pitcher Jamie Moyer continued the White Sox’s control over the San Diego hitters.

“Although this club is pictured as a power club, I’ve said all along this was the second half it was the consistency of our pitching that was our real strength,” Manager Jim Frey said.

The Cubs won Game One Tuesday 1-34, getting seven strong innings from Rick Sutcliffe as the Padres were rumbled — two from Gary Matthews — with a strong defense and the best offense toward center field. Without a home run or much wind on Wednesday, Dernier got the Cubs on early lead by scoring after going from first to third on a ground ball in the first inning. And he stole second and scored a run in the fourth inning.

“We’ve taken the approach all season that we take one game at a time,” Dernier said. “San Diego has two of their backs to the wall, and we play with the same intensity we have.”

Dernier said the Cubs’ strategy against San Diego was to give up a run early and give our starters a lead. Regardless of the method, it makes it a lot easier for our starters.”

Trout, adding another laurel, went 3-for-4 in his career, worked 1-3 innings and both Padres runs on just five hits. He walked three and struck out two.

“It’s important to go to San Diego 2-0 instead of 1-1, and I just wanted to do my part,” Trout said.

Trout’s performance brought to full circle an irony of baseball history. Before coming into this series, the Cubs’ last postseason victory was the sixth game of the 1945 World Series when Chicago beat Detroit’s Dizzy Trout, Steve’s father.

“There’s a lot of history, a lot of memories there,” Trout said.

The series now switches to San Diego for Game Three Thursday night. If necessary, Games Four and Five of this best-of-five series will be played on Saturday and Sunday in San Diego.

**Sports**

**Haywood regains old form for Salukis**

By Mike Frey Staff Writer

The Saluki football team’s victory in the 1983 Division I-AA National Championship game served as a bittersweet moment for head coach Sterling Haywood.

Haywood, a junior and three-year starter from Youngstown, Ohio, was as happy as any of his teammates about the victory, but he was disheartened by the fact that he tore a cartilage in his knee during the first quarter of the game against Western Carolina.

The injury would cost Haywood dearly. Surgery was required, and he was forced to miss spring practice as a result. In the ensuing seasons, Saluki coach Ray Dorr had shifted linebacker Mike Brasica to the starting noseguard position.

HAYWOOD HAD received All-Missouri Valley Conference honors from the Associated Press and United Press Int- ternational in 1980 and 1981, but when he reported to fall practice this season he found himself in a resister role. Haywood said he move left him discouraged, but he has regained to back into the lineup.

“I was hurt, because I was beat out by another good player, and I didn’t know if I’d ever get back,” Haywood said. “But Coach Dorr had patience. My knee got better, and I was able to return.”

Haywood won his position back by default just a few days before the season, when right tackle Ken Foster was declared ineligible. Brasica moved to tackle and Haywood stepped into noseguard.

“I didn’t care how I got back in,” he said. “I just wanted to play again.”

HAYWOOD HAS picked up where he left off last season. He leads the Saluki defense in quarterback sacks with four, including two from Gary Matthews — with a strong defense and the best offense toward center field. Without a home run or much wind on Wednesday, Dernier got the Cubs on early lead by scoring after going from first to third on a ground ball in the first inning. And he stole second and scored a run in the fourth inning.

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**Striking umpires’ attorney meets with league heads**

By Bruce Lowitt Of the Associated Press

Richie Phillips, attorney for striking umpires, met Tuesday night with American League President Dick Williams in Kansas City, but there was not enough progress in the talks to move the dispute with the National League any closer to resolution.

Before taking a flight from Kansas City, Williams said the Detroit Tigers were playing the Royals Wednesday night, to Chicago, where the Cubs defeated him and the San Diego Padres 4-2 for their second straight playoff victory. Phillips said he had come to the league presidents because “I have to posture myself so that I don’t seem like the bad guy, like the guy who is trying to take baseball away from America.”

But baseball went on in Chicago, Game 2 of the NL Championship Series with the NL’s first-place club and American League’s second-place club.

The Milwaukee Brewers were leading 2-0 after seven innings in the first baseball game of the World Series.

The NL season in Kansas City was Bill Deegan, who umpired Game 1 in Chicago, Game 2 in Milwaukee, Game 3 in Chicago and Game 4 in Kansas City. Deegan is a former major league umpire.

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For the first time in World Series history, the umpires were not selected by the league presidents but by the American League’s umpiring crew.

The NL president, who is also the manager of the umpires, was not interested in discussing the strike, but Williams said he would be willing to speak with the umpires.

There were six umpires at the AL playoffs but only four for the NL.

Cub also said the NL would stay with four and that if the strike is not settled by Thursday, the NL would hire “guy who worked together in 1979.” He added that for the World Series, “We’ll probably get one crew from all around.”

The key issues in the dispute involve pay and job security. Phillips, who was recently hired as commissioner, did not attend meetings with the union leaders.

Phillips said the pay increase would be doubled by 1983 to $30,000 per season.

TV money has gone from $60 million in 1983 to $200 million in 1984, he said. “We are supposed to get a share of that. We are robots apart.”