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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 11, 1990, Vol. 75, No.169, 16 Pages

Gorbachev re-elected party leader

MOSCOW (UPI) — The 28th Communist Party Congress voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to keep Mikhail Gorbachev as party leader.

Gorbachev received 3,411 of 4,527 votes cast for the post of party general secretary. His only opponent, Teimuraz Avalliani, a party official from Siberia, got 501 votes, and 615 delegates voted against both candidates.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Gorbachev adviser and Politburo member Alexander Yakovlev and Interior Minister

Vadim Bakatin were among six nominees who declined to run so as to clear the way for Gorbachev's election.

The election was the first in which the Party Congress, held every five years, directly chose the top party leader. Previously the general secretary was chosen by the smaller Central Committee. The 28th Congress also created the new post of deputy general secretary.

Several delegates argued Gorbachev should give up either

the general secretary's job or his post as Soviet president but Shevardnadze countered that separating the posts now would weaken the party and the government.

"In principle I'm against any joint posts and am sure that we will achieve this," Shevardnadze said. "But ... in the heat of our revolution we must make a single exception."

Speaking before voting began, Gorbachev said he was responsible for mistakes over the past few

years and conceded the joint posts had made his task more difficult. He said the addition of a deputy general secretary would help.

Nikolai Zhilenkov, a delegate from Siberia, told Gorbachev in a brief debate before voting he should "spend more time on developing our home than on developing the common European home."

Earlier in a combative response to conservatives who have used the Congress to attack his political, economic and foreign policy

reforms, Gorbachev reminded delegates again that the Communist Party no longer holds a monopoly on power and risks being left behind by Soviet society if it does not change.

"The success of the party depends on its understanding that it is working in a new society," Gorbachev said in an unscheduled hour-long speech during a debate on his opening report to the Congress. "Otherwise other political forces

See GORBACHEV, Page 5

Bush, allies salute Soviet reform effort

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Bush and his economic summit partners, meeting for a second day of talks, Tuesday saluted the reform efforts in the Soviet Union and agreed to slightly ease allied economic pressure on China.

In a political statement previewing the summit-ending communique to be issued Wednesday, the leaders of the seven most powerful democracies, as expected, heralded Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reform program and pledged to work with Moscow "to assist its efforts to create an open society, a pluralistic democracy and a market-oriented economy."

Absent from the statement issued at the 16th Annual Economic Summit of Industrialized

Democracies was any mention of the issue of immediate economic aid for the Soviet Union, a proposal pushed by France and West Germany but resisted by the United States.

But the broadly worded statement pointed up the path the allied leaders were following as they moved toward compromise on a range of thorny problems dividing them, including trade and environmental protection.

On China, the group agreed to "acknowledge some of the recent developments" in the communist giant, where some overt repressive measures imposed after the bloody bloody crackdown of a year ago in Tiananmen Square has been eased.

See REFORM, Page 5

No cap on losses for floating casinos

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Gamblers can wager and lose an unlimited amount of money aboard floating casinos if Gov. James R. Thompson signs the riverboat gambling bill without a cap on losses as it was recently passed again by Illinois lawmakers.

The governor signed the bill in February to put the riverboat licensing process in motion with the intent that legislators include a cap provision in cleanup legislation during the spring session.

Legislators said a \$500 loss limit was inadvertently left out of the original bill, but the sponsors say it was "a good accident" and the version recently approved by the General Assembly did not correct the legislative oversight.

"It was an accident that it

happened, but it was a good accident," said Mike Jacobs, legislative aide to Sen. Denny Jacobs, D-East Moline, a sponsor of the bill. "The bill came through with an honest mistake, but, frankly, it was the best thing that

See GAMBLING, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says so ... people suggest steering clear of caps because they may sink the ship.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Artist David Gooden of Herrin unveils his painting "Together in Harmony" at the Visitor's Center in the Crab Orchard Refuge Sub-Headquarters Tuesday Morning.

Local artist's wildlife prints presented

By Christen Coriasco
Staff Writer

President George Bush, Secretary of Interior Manuel Lujan and the Director of Fish and Wildlife John Turner will accept a printing of a painting that was unveiled yesterday at the Crab Orchard Refuge Visitor Center by Herrin wildlife artist David Gooden.

Not only will Gooden's prints hang in the most prestigious offices in Washington, but all proceeds of the additional 1,000 prints that will be made will go to the Take Pride in America Committee of Southern Illinois to improve public use facilities on the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, said James Cameron, outdoor recreation planner of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

Norrel Wallace, project manager of the Crab Orchard

Wildlife Refuge, said the event will help the refuge acquire funding that will help the public.

"There are a lot of things on Crab Orchard that need to be improved, things that the public can benefit from that the fish and wildlife service has a very difficult time in covering with our available funds," Wallace said.

"That's where Take Pride in America comes in. The group of sportsman clubs have banded together and entered into various fundraising endeavors to generate funds which can be used to improve the facilities," he said.

John Eadie, assistant regional director of fish and wildlife service from Minneapolis, made a surprise announcement to sweeten the deal.

"The fish and wildlife service is extremely excited about what is going on in Southern Illinois. We are pleased to be working

with TIPA," he said. "I would like to put some meat on the bones of how we feel about what's going on down here. I would like to announce that for every dollar that is raised from this print, the fish and wildlife service will match it \$1 up to \$50,000."

Gooden said he hoped his painting entitled "Together in Harmony" would help people realize that people and wildlife can live together.

"I wanted to bring out that we can all be here together. It doesn't have to be either or. We can all share the same land," he said.

Gooden also said that he hoped his painting would help people realize what they have in Southern Illinois.

Printings can be secured by calling the refuge at 997-3344 or by calling Marilyn Zeiler, treasurer of TPIA at 983-5901.

This Morning

Area mining upsets environmentalists

— Page 6

New York Jets get first pick in draft

— Sports 16

High 85-90, showers possible

Student Center proposal passes board

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

The proposal to open the Student Center on the weekends this summer received its final stamp of approval from the Student Center Board on Tuesday.

The Student Center Board unanimously agreed to open the Big Muddy Room from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on all weekends until July 27, on July 28 and 29 the entire

Student Center will be open to students from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Student Center was closed last year and this year to conserve energy and save on operation costs, said John Corker, director of the Student Center.

Corker agreed last week to open the building for students on a trial basis.

"The suggestion of having the building open for one area I think was a good one. I would personally

recommend to operate and see what the numbers are," Corker said.

Members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council and Undergraduate Student Government had to prove that there is enough demand to warrant opening the Student Center.

On Saturday 181 students were counted in the Big Muddy Room during the trial weekend hours. On Sunday 183 students used the Big

Muddy Room, according to a count made by the custodian.

The custodian made a count every 30 minutes, so that the total actually reflects the number of people counted during those times, Corker said.

"This means that some people may have been counted more than once or that more people came, stayed for a short while and left

See CENTER, Page 5

Sports

New York picks Syracuse receiver

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets made Syracuse University's all-time leading receiver Rob Moore the first player chosen in the NFL supplemental draft Tuesday, forfeiting next year's first-round choice.

The Jets had the third shot at Moore after the Dallas Cowboys and Atlanta Falcons passed in the lottery weighted to help teams most in need. The selection allows Moore to join the team that practices a stone's throw from his childhood backyard. The Hempstead, N.Y., native grew up in the town of the Jets' training facilities before leaving to put together a remarkable career in three seasons at Syracuse.

The 6-foot-2, 201-pound receiver red-shirted his freshman season but during the next three years, caught 106 passes for 2,122 yards — an

average of 20 yards per catch — and 22 touchdowns. Moore has a year of collegiate eligibility remaining but made himself available for the NFL by graduating this spring.

The eight teams that won six or fewer games last season were in the first tier of the draft and their chances were staggered according to record. The Cowboys had 28 of the 196 chances by virtue of their 1-15 record last year. The Falcons had 27 chances, followed by the Jets with 26, the Phoenix Cardinals with 25, the New England Patriots with 24, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers with 23, the San Diego Chargers with 22 and the Chicago Bears with 21.

The NFL would not reveal the selection order in the draft but the Jets confirmed they chose third. Bob Ackles, the Cowboys' director

of player personnel, said the team was protecting its first-round draft choice in next year's college draft.

The Cowboys last year had no first-round pick as a result of selecting quarterback Steve Walsh in the supplemental draft.

The draft was conducted in the NFL office at 1 p.m. EDT and Moore's father, Charles Moore, said he learned when Rob phoned him from Chicago that his hopes were realized.

"I found out Rob would be a Jet at 1:23, when he called. It gives my son a chance to play with his idol, Al Toon," Charles Moore said of the Jets' All-Pro receiver.

Jets General Manager Dick Steinberg said Moore would have been taken among the top eight players had he been available in this year's regular draft.

"It's not complicated," Steinberg said. "The guy's big and he's fast (4.4 in the 40-yard dash), runs good routes, is well-coached, healthy, smart and productive in a very fine program."

Moore joins Toon, veterans Jo Jo Townsell and Chris Burkett, No. 28 draft choice Reggie Rembert and seven other rookies at wide receiver.

"You can never have enough good players at any one position," Steinberg said. "We expect Rob to come in and contribute quickly."

The GM said Moore is further along in development than Rembert, the Jets' second-round pick out of West Virginia.

"No doubt that this is a guy who is in his league as far as young guys coming in," Moore's agent, Gary Wichard said. "Rembert was a second-round pick so I don't

think you can even compare them.

Moore was in Chicago for baseball's All-Star Game. Wichard also represents Jack Armstrong of the Cincinnati Reds, the National League's starting pitcher in the game.

Two other players were available in the draft, Louisiana State tight end Willie Williams and Ricky Martino, a defensive back who attended Navarro Junior College, Tarrant County Junior College and Grambling but never played.

The Cowboys and Falcons had said they were leaning toward taking Moore if given the opportunity, while the Cardinals, Patriots, Buccaneers and Chargers said they definitely would have used the pick on him.

Moore had said the only team he didn't want to play for was Chicago.

Hearnden to guest pose in Marion

By Tricia Lynch
Staff Writer

The National Physique Committee's Southern Illinois Bodybuilding Championships will be held July 21 at the Marion Civic Center.

Pre-judging for individual classes begins at 10 a.m. Judging for the championship's overall winner, chosen from the individual class winners, will begin at 7 p.m.

Dorothy Hearnden, contender for the Miss Olympia title, will be the guest poser for this year's championship. Hearnden is from Los Angeles, Ca.

"This year's championship will be a bigger show than in the four previous years since there are more competitions during the summer," Robert Vickers, the event's promoter said.

There are three rounds in pre-judging: symmetry, posing and muscularity comparison.

During the symmetry round, the contestants in each class are on stage in a group and turn for the judges without flexing, staying relaxed.

"The judges are looking for overall muscle mass per body frame during the symmetry round," Vickers said.



Shadow boxing

Staff Photo by Mark Jenkins

Eric Samp, a graduate student in manufacturing systems, practices Tae Kwon Do kicks at the Rec Center Tuesday.

Nike targeting new image with campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nike, whose ads have been criticized as being targeted at urban youths who can't afford the company's athletic shoes, is unveiling a new campaign that uses Bo Jackson, David Robinson and John Thompson to impress upon youngsters the urgency of staying in school and away from drugs.

The Nike Corporation's new advertising strategy made its debut Tuesday night during the All-Star game. Jackson, Robinson and Thompson appear in commercials the company says will have a positive influence on children who view the three as role models.

Nike, the world's largest manufacturer of athletic footwear, will spend roughly \$5 million this year on the campaign.

It includes two commercials featuring Robinson, the center for the NBA San Antonio Spurs, and one with Jackson, a running back with the NFL Los Angeles Raiders and an outfielder for the Kansas City Royals.

The company's new stance comes in the wake of critics' claims that the high price of today's high-tech sneakers, many of which cost more than \$100 a pair, have driven youngsters to crime to obtain the shoes their heroes endorse.

Nike CEO and founder Phillip Knight denied that the purpose of

the campaign is to deflect criticism. He insists the concept was born a year ago, before the criticism began.

"The purpose of the ads is to take our 'Just Do It' campaign to a higher level," Knight said. "In the past we have addressed athletic achievement by using great Nike athletes. Now we are addressing academic achievement as well."

In a spinoff from the company's previous campaign, Jackson is featured in a variety of athletic and non-athletic costumes. The multi-talented athlete tells kids that Bo knows Shakespeare, calculus and philosophy because Bo stayed in school.

Jackson is a semester away from earning a degree in child development at Auburn University.

Robinson, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and the 1989-90 NBA Rookie of the Year, says in one ad that those who use drugs are "garbage" and that he doesn't like garbage in his shoes or his neighborhood.

In the other, Robinson warns kids that it is "stupid" to ignore Georgetown basketball coach Thompson, and "really stupid" to ignore your mother. Robinson's mother also appears in the ad.

Michael Jordan, the centerpiece of the Nike promotional team, will appear in a commercial with a similar theme in the fall.

See POSE, Page 15

Slicing a swirling trail down the Cache River



From the Press Box
Todd Gardner

The canoe's bow slipped into the seventh snag that had blocked the river. Sarah ducked under the branches as I gave a final stroke to turn the canoe away from the bank. I reached for the branch aimed at my head and missed.

A direct hit to the face sprawled me across the stern. Lying there scratched, smeared with mud, mosquito bitten and grinning, I was in my element.

I'd originally intended a lazy paddle with my wife and father down the Cache River through the "core unit" of the state-to-be

Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge. But in the three miles west of Rt. 37, where the refuge will begin, we'd carried canoes over and around fallen trees and pushed through mats of floating duckweed and duckweed.

I had imagined shady groves of cypress trees rising out of dark water that spread wide beyond the river. Instead, the first four miles into the reserve area is a narrow channel lined with mud banks and shady oaks and maples.

I was lowering my expectations when, four miles down stream, the banks fell away and on both sides bald cypress and tupelo gum stood in large open stands. It wasn't the Spanish moss covered bayous in my imagination, but it doesn't look like Illinois either.

We slipped through a gap in the buttonbush and quietly sliced a swirling trail through the duckweed that floats in the sloughs. Down

river, herons squawk raucously, patrolling the waters on oversized wings.

All around, fish lounged at the surface with their backs and fins exposed to the air, diving away at our approach. Looking the way we'd come, duckweed was quickly filling our trail and dead wood drifted past carrying a cargo of small sprouting plants.

We ran our hands over the thick trunks of the cypress knowing that men were still running around Europe in suits of armor when some of these trees sprouted. They grow up to 90 feet tall and can measure 45 inches across, above their conical bases. There is one on record as being 82.5 inches across.

Although massive, their short branches and feathery leaves offer little shade. Some older trees are reduced to a trunk with two twisted bows, looking more dead than alive. It allows the unobstructed

sun to warm the water until the duckweed gives off a sweet smell that mingles with the cedar-like odor of the cypress.

We left the clear water of the slough and returned to the main channel that carried the mud washed off the fields along Cypress Creek by the previous night's rain. This mud has slowly been filling the sloughs along the Cache as each year 1.6 million tons of soil enters the lower Cache, with roughly 70 percent being trapped there.

Next month, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ducks Unlimited and The Nature Conservancy are beginning the purchase of land along Cypress Creek to stop the excessive erosion and develop new habitat for duck populations, which are on the decline.

The intended reserve will eventually include 35,200 acres of land that will be purchased over a

20-year period. It will include Limekiln Slough and extend in a riverwide swath along the old miltewed to its original mouth on the Ohio at Mound City.

But for canoers, lack of water and diversion structures prevents most canoeing below Highway 51.

A damn below Perks maintains water levels in the core area of the refuge and also prevents the silt laden water from Big Creek from flowing upstream during low water. The river may have naturally flowed either way before water projects altered it. But the low water levels in the lower Cache stem largely from the Post Creek Cutoff.

This channel was dug in 1912 to divert the river's sluggish water directly to the Ohio. It divided the river into an upper and lower section with much of the water

See CACHE, Page 15



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Newsrap

world/nation

Albanian refugees released; more to leave by week's end

VIENNA (UPI) — Fifty-one Albanian refugees savored their first taste of freedom Tuesday after an early morning flight to Czechoslovakia, and diplomats said Albania was expected to allow thousands of others to leave the country by the week's end. A U.N. special envoy continued talks with Albanian authorities in Tirana amid renewed optimism for the imminent release of up to 6,000 refugees sheltered in foreign embassies in the capital. A West German Foreign Ministry spokesman said they are confident they will be allowed to leave over the weekend.

Four killed as police restore order in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenyan security forces shot and killed four people and wounded 35 others in street fighting Tuesday after the government authorized them to use all necessary force in containing four days of rioting, police sources told United Press International. The sources said the shootings occurred at Githunguri, in Kiambu district, 17 miles north of the capital Nairobi. They said police had opened fire after being confronted by a stone-throwing mob. Thirty-five people were admitted to Kiambu hospital suffering from gunshot wounds after police re-established order, the sources said.

Senate opens debate over civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, opening debate on the major civil rights bill of the session, ran into a sharp split Tuesday when a key Republican charged the legislation would lead to racial quotas in the workplace. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said supporters of the bill were seeking an edge "under the guise of civil rights to force businesses to go to proportional hiring—which is quotas." Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-mass., floor manager for the legislation, said the charge was "spurious," adding, "It is a mockery of civil rights and the fundamental principles of equal justice under the law for opponents...to raise the false hue and cry of quotas." Supporters of the bill claim the rulings undermined anti-discrimination laws in the area of employment.

AT&T to lay off 4,300 workers nationwide

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will lay off about 4,300 workers nationwide from its network services division, the Communications Workers of America said Tuesday. The CWA, one of the two major unions representing AT&T employees, said it was informed of the figure at a meeting Tuesday afternoon with AT&T executives. "AT&T has informed us that about 4,300 workers in the network services division will be laid off nationwide," said Laura Unger, president of CWA Local 1150, representing about 2,400 AT&T workers in the New York-New Jersey area. The layoffs are part of AT&T's plan to reduce its workforce as the upgrade their network.

Debate over new Chicago airport continues

CHICAGO (UPI) — Indiana officials, under pressure from Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, Tuesday agreed to accept three new Chicago members on the commission considering sites for a third Chicago-area airport. And, despite some grumbling, they agreed to add to the list of potential sites the Chicago location favored by Mayor Richard M. Daley. The agreement ended several days of name-calling and clout-tossing that included a two-page letter from Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh to Vice President Dan Quayle, asking for his intercession as a fellow Hoosier.

Corrections/Clarifications

The Carbondale Township firefighters were on hand as an ammonia tank was pulled from a ditch on New Era Road Monday. This information was incorrect in the July 10 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

Daily Egyptian

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NOTICE

Limited Hours for the FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Monday, July 9 to Friday, July 13
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Financial Aid Office and the Office of Veterans Affairs will temporarily limit service to the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. during the week of July 9 to accommodate financial aid processing in the new student information system. Telephone calls, appointments, and walk-ins will be taken during these limited hours.

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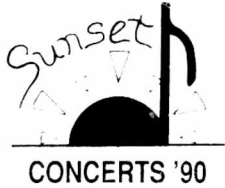
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Remainers' 'gumbo rock' to season Sunset Concert

By Rob Coné
Entertainment Editor



new song with a melody sketch or rough arrangement and then "just sort of kicks it around."

Parenti, who also plays saxophone and rub-board—a musical version of the washboard, shares the vocal leads with guitarist Halker.

Parenti said that he and Halker's dual leads add a different dimension to the band and is best showcased by their Everly Brothers-like harmonizing on "Still Feel The Pain."

Buddha Siim covers the keyboards and learned to play the

accordion after he joined The Remainers. "We'd think of ourselves of a folk, pop, rock band if you stripped away the accordion," Parenti said.

Gordon Patriarca plays the bass while the rhythm is left up to Bob Schneider who, Parenti said, is inventive at playing different fills.

Although not one of the Chicagoans can claim Acadian heritage, that didn't prevent The Remainers from being named a semi-finalist in Musician magazine's nationwide Best Unsigned Band Contest.

Parenti said recognition has not only gotten a nibble of interest from Electra Records, but has encouraged the band to discard many of their cover tunes for originals.

Their self-titled first cassette released in 1989 now longer represents the band's playbill. "Ring of Fire," "Colinda" and "Leaving Louisiana" are just a few



The Remainers

that have been scrapped, Parenti said.

The Remainers will perform at

7 p.m. on the lawn of Lotus Turley Park on the corner of West Main and Glenview Drive.

Bruce Willis returns to the action in 'Die Hard 2'

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

Film Review

"Die Hard 2" blazes onto summer movie screens and comes to life with action and animation that equal if not surpass the original.

Bruce Willis returns to the role of John McClane, a macho off-duty policeman reluctantly forced into fighting terrorists. Once again, he is the all-American hero and according to McClane, "the wrong guy in the wrong place, at the wrong time."

airport's systems and seize control of the tower. The runway is shut down and planes are forced to circle. McClane becomes involved personally, his wife is a passenger on one of the circling planes that will run out of fuel in 90 minutes.

McClane, who has his own ideas about how to beat the terrorists, mounts a one-man enforcement unit. He goes through the entire movie getting beat up and bloodied.

The fast-paced, camera-changing scenes include multiple explosions,

Willis returns to the role of John McClane, a macho, off-duty policeman, forced into fighting terrorists.

fast fights and plenty of gun battles. One of the movie's tense moments includes McClane battling drug smugglers on the wing of a taxiing plane.

Like the original which was

concentrated in a Los Angeles office tower, this one sticks primarily to the airport.

When McClane's wife, Bonnie Bedelia, says near the end, "Why does it... keep happening to us?" you get the feeling it may happen again in yet another sequel.

While plenty of opportunities exist for McClane to meet his death, the vitality and spark that ignited the original keep both him and the sequel alive.

"Die Hard 2" is being shown at University Place 8 and is rated R.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jeanne Bickler; Editorial Page Editor, Mark F. Barnett; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Wayne Wallace; News Staff Representative, Jerianne Kimmel; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Brandon; Faculty Editor, Al Adviser, Wayne Wanta.

Compromise opens up Student Center

CHALK ONE up for the students. A group of politically minded, assertive students want the Student Center Big Muddy Room open to study during the weekends and they achieved their goal.

Tuesday the Student Center Board approved a proposal brought forward by Michael Donow, a graduate student in history, that would allow for the center's Big Muddy Room to be open from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

PREVIOUSLY, the center was only open for weddings or other receptions to people in the community who would pay for use of the center. Rising costs and little money during the summer has forced a cutback in what the center offers to students in the summer months, John Corker, director of the center, said.

The Daily Egyptian believes the actions of the students and administrative officials has been constructive. Donow presented 300 signatures in support of opening the Student Center on the weekends.

BUT IT IS the Daily Egyptian's opinion that more student input should be sought. It is admirable that representatives from the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council have supported Donow in his crusade. But they should also seek out student opinion on other facility use such as the bowling alley, bookstore or food services.

If widespread student opinion is sought, then the concept of access or no access to the Student Center during the weekends would be in the forefront of students' minds. Knowledge of usage demand of the Student Center would not be abstract—it would be concrete.

Indeed, student opinion and student demand are needed to ensure effective student government. Students and their representatives must actively pursue worthy goals.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Sobriety checkpoints work

Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

With 23,000 Americans still dying each year in alcohol-related traffic accidents, any legitimate new weapon to strengthen the war against drunken drivers deserves a welcome.

So it is that many civil libertarians have joined in applauding the Supreme Court's 6-3 decision upholding the use of roadblocks to check motorists for alcohol impairment. As the court majority said, the practice is not so intrusive that it violates constitutional protections against unreasonable search and seizure.

The question remains, however, whether sobriety checkpoints are really effective. In Michigan, where the court case originated, only 1.5 percent of the drivers stopped at sobriety checkpoints proved to be alcohol-impaired.

The court's three-member minority was clearly unimpressed by such statistics, calling the checks nothing more than "elaborate and disquieting publicity stunts."

Sobriety checks might even be safety hazards themselves. The dangers inherent in bringing normally fast-moving traffic to an unexpected stop are one reason highway departments and planning agencies don't conduct roadside surveys as they once did.

But advocates of sobriety checkpoints argue the proper test of their effectiveness is not how many drunken drivers they catch but how many they discourage.

Sobriety checkpoints won't be suitable in every situation. But a potentially powerful weapon has been added to the arsenal authorities have available to them in the war against drunken driving.



Letters

DE editorial a 'drag' on smoker's freedom

I am a veteran of the Second World War as well as a veteran participant in the anti-war riots at SIU-C in 1970. And I have smoked from one to two packs of cigarettes daily for more than 50 years.

As far as the little yuppies-to-be in the DE editorial room worrying about what my smoking is costing in taxes, I would like to say that I have not been to a doctor since 1980 (I can but wonder if any of them can say the same).

As for the DE editorial "Smoking law OK, should be tougher," it is my opinion that it deserves the same consideration—if there was a Golden Swastika of the Year award—as the sick lamentations of the anti-abortionists, the anti-gays, the anti-purveyors, the purveyors of racism and the scoundrels who would emasculate the Bill of Rights in the name of the flag.

I learned long ago that the greatest enemies of human freedom often seek to cloak their assaults on it in the name of doing social good.

I have continued to smoke in the face of the money-grubbing proponents of Christianity and other self-righteous bigots, and I will let you little do-gooders in on something. I am not "desperately" trying to quit smoking, because I enjoy it. And if I choose to invest my money in smoking, it is none of the DE's business.

Zig Zigler once argued that to compare tobacco's danger with that of alcohol was like comparing the fire power of a pea shooter with that of a .50 caliber machine gun. Among people over 50, even the ingestion of small amounts of alcohol can be dangerous, so why shouldn't alcoholic beverages be banned?

Also, it is a well-established fact that obesity is a contributor to coronary diseases, so why not start firing and otherwise punishing anyone who is ten pounds, or more, overweight?

Do not both alcohol use and obesity cost society in lost productivity and medical costs?

The flag of the United States does not represent freedom, but this nation. I have seen it in the ranks of racists and in mobs bent on crushing unions.

Freedom is an ideal which lived in the hearts of men and women long before this nation was born. Freedom has no symbol, for symbols become the tools of oppressors. But freedom will live long after the oppressors, including the anti-smoking bigots, take their ill-deserved place in human history.—Robert T. Phillips, Carbondale.

Editor's note

The Daily Egyptian receives no funding through student activity fees. The newspaper's funding comes directly from advertising revenues. A letter published Tuesday purported that the DE was funded through student activity fees.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Budget talks a fiasco, yielding no solutions

Scripps Howard News Service

President Bush broke his no-tax pledge ostensibly to rev up the stalled budget negotiations. Well, they're off and running — in the wrong direction.

Recall that Bush said "tax revenue increases" would be but one of several ingredients in a deficit-reduction package. Also necessary would be reform of the budget process and "entitlements" like Social Security and Medicare, "growth incentives," and spending

cuts. The negotiations are supposed to be private, but instead we're seeing the strategy favored by politicians everywhere: negotiation by leak. And the leaks haven't been about budget reform or spending cuts. They've been about new taxes.

First the negotiators floated the idea of "sin taxes" on alcohol and tobacco. Then we heard that a tax on securities transactions was being considered. Now reports have mysteriously appeared suggesting increased revenues

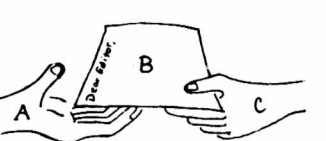
from foreign-owned companies. None of these is a particularly good idea, and one — the securities tax — is downright terrible. But what's most worrisome is what these leaks indicate about the negotiations. Behind closed doors, our public servants aren't focusing on how to discipline their own spending. They're studying new ways to take money out of our pockets.

It would be nice to see leaks about, say, cutting government waste. But don't hold your breath.

Doonesbury



HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

GAMBLING, from Page 1

could have happened or we wouldn't see the economic development we'll see without the (limit) provision in there."

The bill was presented in several different versions, Jacobs said. Every version limited losses to \$500 a person for each excursion to placate conservative House members. House Republicans refused to vote for the proposal, despite its support by the GOP governor, because they questioned the bill's economic benefits and moral impact on Illinoisans.

But the cap provision was lost in the House and then both chambers approved the measure before legislators discovered no betting limit existed.

Any kind of riverboat gambling limit would hurt the industry, Jacobs said. A cap would ensure that only locals would use the boats because people traveling to get to them would likely spend more on transportation and lodging than they would be eligible to play at the games, he said.

"Why would someone fly here... and spend more money getting here than on the games?" Jacobs said. "Economic development is what we're after. If it helps the economy, we'll support it. There's

not going to be a limit. It's wide open, full-scale, spend as much as you want to spend. If it's good for gaming, it's good for Illinois."

A loss limit coupled with the law's existing 20 percent state tax on proceeds would prevent developers from making a profit over the cost of owning a gambling operation and would sink the whole riverboat gambling venture, said Kevin Johnson, public information officer for the Illinois Department of Revenue.

The four-hour limit for each excursion serves as a "time-limit cap," said Morton Friedman, executive director of the Illinois Gaming Board.

"The cruise itself operates as a cap," Friedman said. "The majority of games will be slot machines. It would be very difficult to run through \$500 in four hours. You have to take a break after four hours. That itself is a built-in limitation."

Illinois' neighboring state, Iowa, plans to dot the Mississippi River with gambling boats that have a limit of \$5 a wager and a \$200 loss per excursion. Such plans are launching a sinking ship, a route Illinois' gambling riverboats should steer clear of, Jacobs said.

"They're going to throw a party

that no one wants to come to," he said. "It's like being a little bit pregnant. Either you want gambling or you don't."

Jacobs said the only people pushing for a cap are the people who would vote against the bill anyway.

"The cap is a bad idea," Jacobs said. "It is generally being pushed by people who don't want to see riverboat gambling succeed."

"A cap would be highly unenforceable and difficult to administer," Johnson said. "And it wouldn't do anything to stop the compulsive gambler."

Jacobs agrees that a cap would not necessarily protect the compulsive gambler and he says it is "unhealthy" for government to tell people how to spend their money.

"If a guy or girl has a problem and wants to gamble, they're going to gamble," he said. "Those people who are going to spend money that they don't have are already spending it... People are smart. They know when to walk away. Government can't take care of every problem... People ought to spend what they want to spend."

Thompson has until August to approve the bill.



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GORBACHEV, from Page 1

will crowd it out and we will lose our position."

Gorbachev seemed especially angry when he discussed the critics of his foreign policy.

"I reject as completely unacceptable the attempts to call our policy into doubt," he said. "They reflect someone's narrow self-interest."

Hard-liners including some military leaders have criticized the Gorbachev government for being too friendly with the West and

doing too little to help Communist regimes in Eastern Europe.

"What—tanks again?" Gorbachev asked mockingly.

"What—are we going to teach people how to live again? We are no longer teaching such lessons. We are teaching different lessons."

He said he has tried to convince critics of the necessity of changes in foreign and domestic policy but some conservatives refuse to listen.

"Those who don't understand, who don't want to listen to

arguments, that is their personal affair," Gorbachev said. "But it is not a personal affair for those who occupy high posts."

"They have to carry out the policy. And they have to be loyal to the government. If they do not agree they should be decent people and reure."

Gorbachev did not mention his critics by name but Politburo hard-liner Yegor Ligachev has led the conservative attacks on his foreign policy.

REFORM, from Page 1

Saying that more needs to be done on the human rights front, the leaders agreed to "maintain the measures put into place" at last year's gathering, but added, "as modified over the course of this year."

"We will keep them under review for future adjustments to respond to further positive developments in China," the statement said, including an examination of whether Beijing

again could qualify for international lending.

The statement was released as the summit partners ended their second formal round of talks.

Speaking with reporters earlier in the morning, Bush proclaimed, "We're close to a resolution" as he and leaders from Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, West Germany and the Europe Community sat down in the Founder's Room of the school's Lovett Hall.

The political statement came as officials from several delegations indicated an agreement on what kind of support to extend to Moscow had boiled down to polishing up language that top aides had worked on overnight.

Bush appeared headed toward winning acceptance of his proposal to extend "technical" economic assistance to the Soviet, not a quick-fix infusion of cash and loans to Moscow.

CENTER, from Page 1

without being counted," he said. Students brought petitions of over 300 signatures to the USG office, said Cheryl Santner, President of USG.

The Student Center is "someplace to go when the library

closes and where students can have access to vending machines," Santner said.

Operating cost of the Student Center on summer weekends "was much lower than we thought it would be, which should be a

consideration for next year," said Charlie Ramsey, president of GPSC.

The Student Center Board plans to review the weekend cost and usage of the Student Center next spring to decide on next summer.

Today's Puzzle

1. A word	44. Name	2. Happy as	33. Seafood
4. Tired	45. Fish	34. T. J. Van	34. T. J. Van
9. Park	46. Fish	35. T. J. Van	35. T. J. Van
14. Duck	47. Fish	36. T. J. Van	36. T. J. Van
15. Pear	48. Fish	37. T. J. Van	37. T. J. Van
16. Glimp	49. Fish	38. T. J. Van	38. T. J. Van
17. Bign	50. Fish	39. T. J. Van	39. T. J. Van
18. Satur	51. Fish	40. T. J. Van	40. T. J. Van
19. Night	52. Fish	41. T. J. Van	41. T. J. Van
20. M. Big	53. Fish	42. T. J. Van	42. T. J. Van
21. Fastid	54. Fish	43. T. J. Van	43. T. J. Van
22. Fastid	55. Fish	44. T. J. Van	44. T. J. Van
24. Flatter	56. Fish	45. T. J. Van	45. T. J. Van
27. Bards	57. Fish	46. T. J. Van	46. T. J. Van
29. Inag	58. Fish	47. T. J. Van	47. T. J. Van
31. Slick	59. Fish	48. T. J. Van	48. T. J. Van
35. Sam	60. Fish	49. T. J. Van	49. T. J. Van
37. In	61. Fish	50. Fish	50. Fish
39. Comp	62. Fish	51. Fish	51. Fish
40. Self	63. Fish	52. Fish	52. Fish
41. Eurn	64. Fish	53. Fish	53. Fish
43. Eurn	65. Fish	54. Fish	54. Fish

Puzzle answers are on Page 15

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Environmentalists upset by mining

Company says Shawnee mining gone on for ages

ROSICLARE, (UPI) — Environmentalists were upset Tuesday over a plan to allow for fluorspar mining in two areas of the Shawnee National Forest that were previously designated protected wilderness areas.

Ozark-Mahoning Co. of Rosiclare has asked Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Ill., to exclude about 3,000 acres of the forest thought to be rich in the strategic mineral, fluorspar, from wilderness legislation.

The request was made about two months ago by Ozark-Mahoning, Poshard said.

Marti Crothers, a spokeswoman for the Shawnee Branch of the Sierra Club, questioned the timing.

The Illinois Wilderness bill, scheduled to be introduced in several weeks, has been under discussion for several years, she said. The bill spells out how the 35,000-acre wilderness portion of the 262,000-acre Shawnee National Forest will be managed.

Poshard said Ozark-Mahoning previously had held mining rights to the two areas—Lusk Creek in Pope County and Garden of the Gods in Hardin County—but allowed the leases to expire in 1986 because of economic problems. He said he was unaware the leases had expired until he was contacted two months ago.

"Here we have the biggest employer in a poor county asking for help, it was a slip up," Poshard said. "If the rights had not expired they would have every right to mine there. Now as it is I have to make a last-minute change."

Vic Adams, a vice president of the firm, said mining the area would not keep it from being returned to its natural wilderness state.

"All of this area has been mined for fluorspar since the Civil War," Adams said. "We (Ozark-Mahoning) have been here 50 years and the area is still pure enough to be designated wilderness."

Adams said fluorspar mines usually operated between 600 and 1,000 feet below the surface. He said above ground sites are between 3 and 8 acres in size.

"Environmentalists have it in mind we're going to mine the whole thing (3,000 acres)," Adams said. "First, we just want the rights to explore. We do believe there is a very high probability of fluorspar in the area."

Firm vice-president Vic Adams said Ozark-Mahoning is the only U.S. firm mining fluorspar.

The rub is a classic one between economics and environment.

Ozark-Mahoning, with about 150 full-time employees of its own and 50 truck drivers it employs under contract, is Hardin County's largest employer. The county has an unemployment rate of 16 percent. In addition, Adams said his firm is the only remaining U.S. firm mining the scarce mineral.

About 90 percent of the nation's known fluor par deposits are in Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky, Adams said. He said only 10 percent of the fluorspar consumed annually in the U.S. was produced here—the rest coming from China, South Africa, Mexico and Spain.

Designated as a strategic material by the federal government, the mineral is used to produce fiberglass, steel, other metals—and is the source of fluoride for water and toothpaste.



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Cut it out

Steve Brumitt of Carterville trims back some bushes Tuesday on West Cherry Street in an effort to finish before the arrival of the afternoon heat.

New asteroid crosses Earth's orbit

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A newly discovered asteroid whizzed though Earth's path Tuesday at an estimated speed of 22,000 mph, coming as close as 3 million miles from the planet, scientists said.

The rocky object, first sighted 15 days ago by Jet Propulsion Laboratory planetary scientist Eleanor Helin, is among the closest Earth-orbit crossing asteroids observed in the last 50 years and the fourth new Earth-crossing object discovered this

year, JPL officials said.

Helin said astronomers tracked the asteroid last week from the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico and from NASA's Deep Space Network antennas at Goldstone, Calif. They plan to continue their observations through the weekend.

Helin, head of the Palomar Planet-Crossing Asteroid Survey, a long-term program of monthly systematic searches for near-Earth

crossing asteroids, discovered "Asteroid 1990 MF" on June 26 when it was 8 million miles from Earth.

Magnitude estimates from Palomar Observatory indicated the asteroid was smaller than a previous near-Earth crossing asteroid, 1989 PB, a double-lobed object discovered last August.

Helin estimated 1990 MF may range in diameter from about 300 feet to 1,000 feet, depending on the reflectivity of the object.

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Days of Thunder PG-13
12:00 2:15 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45

Robo Cop 2 R
11:30 2:00 (5:00 TWL) 7:30 10:00

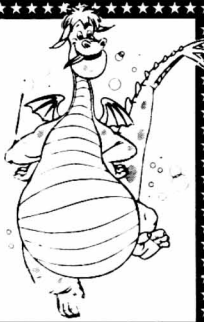
Dick Tracy PG
12:15 1:30 2:45 (4:30 5:45 TWL) 7:00 9:00 9:30

Ghost Dad PG
12:30 2:30 (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:15

Bird on a Wire PG-13
(5:15 TWL) 7:45 10:15

Milo & Otis G
11:45 2:00

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2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00
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2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

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TOTAL RECALL (R)
5:00 7:15 9:30
--PRETTY WOMAN (R)
4:45 7:00 9:30
BACK TO THE FUTURE PT. II (PG)
4:45 7:15 9:30

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7:00 9:30

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Students give presentations on black student leadership

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

cultural diversity and the campus personnel pool.

"She also discussed the visibility of blacks on the campus," such as student organizations, in terms of what options are available to black students," Washington said.

Washington spoke on leadership and its characteristics.

"I defined leadership as Webster's Dictionary defined it," said Washington, "Then a look leadership as an anachronism."

Washington said, "Leaders don't begin by attacking the problem, they begin by seeking a solution."

Mullings focused on the topics of institution policies and practices. Mullings posed the question, "What is in the structure of universities that seems to hinder black student leadership, and what can we do about it?"

"The opportunities don't seem to present themselves as often for black students, it doesn't seem that many doorways are open for black students and there is not enough faculty and staff that are black," Washington said.

Washington said one way to resolve this matter or at least make

it better is to employ more black faculty and staff.

"We need more visibility of black faculty and staff, we look at them as role models, but most are not in our most college campuses," Washington said.

Sitthene covered the issue of global parallel.

"She compared the universities of America to those in Africa, how American schools differ and how they are the same to those in Africa.

"This conference was very important to black students because," "It set up a network of communication with other black student leaders from colleges throughout the state," Washington said.

The theme of the next conference is "Building leaders today and creating a united effort for tomorrow."

"The purpose of the conference is to raise the consciousness level of black student leaders and to develop leadership characteristics in others. The conference will be held November 29 through December 2.

A group of SIU-C students presented their views on black student leaders at the Leadership Challenges for College Students conference last month.

The group included Antonio Washington, Franz Mullings, Odette Christie and Thami Sitthene.

The students were chosen because of their prominence in student involvement.

"We were seen as future leaders," said Washington, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council.

The conference was held at the University of Illinois campus in Chicago. Approximately 400 students from Illinois state colleges attended the conference.

The focus of the presentation was on the topic of leadership challenges to students and black student leadership development in predominantly white institutions of higher education.

Christie spoke about the campus environment, which includes admissions and recruitment, student-faculty relationships,

National teacher association elects SIU-C prof president

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

preparation programs and providing opportunities for the personal and professional growth of association members.

As president of the association, McIntyre will be its primary media spokesman and will travel to state associations and conferences throughout the country to speak about the ATE positions in teacher education.

McIntyre is aiming for the recruitment of more minority teachers in the profession and the overall improvement of teaching programs so there will be "better qualified teachers."

There are 30 teachers from SIU-

C's College of Education and from local schools who are members of the ATE, McIntyre said.

"It's a tremendous recognition," said Donald Beggs, Dean of the College of Education. "It's a real compliment to all of us to have the president of a national organization on our campus."

This is the second time SIU-C has had a faculty member become president of the ATE, Beggs said.

Billy Dixon, chairperson of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction served as president from 1988-1989.

"It's an outstanding honor," Dixon said.

Economic Summit leaders discuss plight of rain forests

HOUSTON (UPI) — The plight of the Amazon rain forests emerged Tuesday as the focus of a West German-brokered deal at the seven-nation Economic Summit to avoid butting heads over the hotly debated phenomenon of global warming.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who came to the summit urging radical measures to combat global climate change, was seeking consensus instead on less controversial language for the final summit communique Wednesday.

Kohl was said by U.S. and West German officials to be promoting the preservation of Brazil's rain forests, which absorb carbon dioxide, as an alternative to U.S.-opposed cuts in carbon dioxide from industrial sources.

U.S. officials were interested in broadening that into a call for global action to slow deforestation, an issue some Third World countries see as a choice between environmental protection and economic development.

carbon dioxide.

"When, for this or that reason, there is no agreement by the participants to handle the problem that way, better something than nothing," French government spokesman Hubert Vedrine said of the prospective compromise.

Scientific studies have widely identified carbon dioxide, produced from the burning of fossil fuels as well as natural sources, as the biggest contributor to "greenhouse gases" that trap heat from the sun in Earth's atmosphere.

A U.N.-sponsored scientific working group concluded "with confidence" in May that with no concerted effort to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases, global temperatures would rise by 2 degrees by 2025 and 6 degrees by the end of the 21st century.

Scientists believe an increase of only a few degrees over that time period could cause radical ecological changes with damaging environmental, economic and social consequences.

Though the world's largest single source of greenhouse gases, the United States has opposed specific commitments on carbon dioxide reductions, placing Bush at odds with Kohl and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Kohl and Thatcher both recently announced plans to reduce their countries' carbon dioxide emissions by roughly 25 percent to 30 percent by the year 2005 through energy conservation and other measures. Japan has made a more vague commitment to reduce carbon dioxide "as much as possible" by 2000.

In what appeared to be a direct prod to Bush, Thatcher said her plan was contingent on similar action by other major powers.

Rather than attacking the industrial production of carbon dioxide, U.S. officials foresaw a summit compromise discouraging deforestation, which contributes to the greenhouse effect by destroying a natural source of carbon dioxide.

French President Francois Mitterrand, who favors action on

validate its cause and probable effect.

received, quickly when burned and slowly if left to decay.

Adventists blame man for environmental crisis

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Humans, especially those in so-called advanced cultures, have been irresponsible and immoral in polluting the world environment, on the brink of disaster, Adventist church leaders said Tuesday.

"We call upon local, national and international government and authorities to enact such appropriate measures as would ensure the safety and well-being of an environment of the brink of disaster," they said in a position statement released

during their 85th World Conference in the Foster Dome.

"The environmental crisis is not simply an economic and political," they said. "It is a moral and spiritual as it impinges on our relationship to our Creator as stewards of His creation."

The statement prepared by church leaders claimed that society more than any other, has "pilaged the resources of our planet in an insatiable hunger for material comfort, gadgets and new technologies,


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Now Renting for Summer & Fall PYRAMID APTS. 516 S. Rawlings 549-2454 EGYPTIAN APTS 410 S. University 457-7941 On site offices

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1 ROOM FURN Home in quiet neighborhood 1 mile north off at 51 No pets \$125 549 2092

5 BDRM HOUSE across from campus AC, w/d, real nice Serious students only Ask for Sue 529 5294 or leave mess

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ONE BDRM DUPLEX Mobilehome apts Avail, Summer & Full/Winter wmo. Attractive, affordable, quiet furn & clean. Cable tv ideal for anglers. Excel lent location! Situated between SIU & Legacy College, 20+ yards west of "An Honda" on east Route 13. Two miles east of University Mall. Crab Orchard Lake just across the road. \$100 deposit \$125 \$155 per month. Gas for hot cooking water, trash pick up is a flat rate of \$45 per month for 9 months (free during summer) 549 5612 dry 549 3002 nie Ask for Bill

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2 BDRM MOBILE Homes storage shed & furniture too pets 547 5216 529 weekdays

RFR HIGHEST QUALITY MOBILE HOME Leasing. Situated wmo. near campus. Quiet Atmosphere. Affordable Rates. Close to Campus. Summer Rates Reduced. No Appointment Necessary. ROKANNE MOBILE HOME PARK, 2301 S Illinois Ave 549 4713 GUSSON MOBILE HOME PARK, 616 E Park St 437 6405 Sorry no pets

Table with columns: APTS FOR RENT, Price, Location, Features, Call

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2 BDRM. CHEAT for single or couple living room and nice fireplace. Call 529-4624.
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FURNISHED HOMES For rent or sale on Roxanne & Gilson courts. Sale at same monthly rate for 25 months, and I give you the \$1 I pay for rent and taxes. Inquire: Charles Wallace #3 Roxanne Court, S. 51 Hwy 457-7965.
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IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE \$1251 2 bdrms, 2 N. North Carpet Air Very nice Clean. 549-3850.
BEL AIRE MOBILE HOME Park 900 E Park, rent for summer and fall, 2 and 3 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, clean quiet, no pets, call for appt. 529-1422 or 529-4431.
ONE BLOCK From Campus, 2 bdrm trailer, 606 S. Rawlings Burk Properties. 549-0081.
GOOD LANDLORD OFFERS spacious living area, 2 bdrms, private, country garden, pets neg. Am/pm 457-6842.
2 BDRM, CLEAN no pets, located 2 miles East of Carbondale, near like Buick. Only \$175 per month. Call 549-6612 (9am to 5pm).
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FEMALE ROOMMATE to live in 5 bdrm house. Furn. c/a, ceiling fan in every room, in great condition \$140 mo. starting Aug 15. If interested call Lynn 312-229-6171.
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ADULT OUT PATIENT Counselor. Master's degree in Social or Behavioral Sciences with counseling experience preferably in a mental health setting. Duties include group, individual, and couple counseling, intake screenings and assessment, case coordination, community education and consultation, serve on Center Committees. Salary negotiable and dependent upon skill and experience. Generous fringe benefits. Apply before July 23, 1990. Send application letter, resume, and a minimum of three (3) references with phone numbers. JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. EOE.

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CASH FOR BROKEN air conditioners. We pick up. 529-5290.
WANT TO BUY used air conditioners. 14,000 BTU or larger; double size beds. Phone 549-6612 days, 549-3002 aft 5pm. Ask for Bill.
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Mobile Home Lots

LOT FOR RENT \$50. 12x55 and similar, avail immediately. Southwood Park. 529-4539.
ROXANNE MOBILE HOME Park Close to campus. Shaded lots, cable tv. Sorry no pets. 2301 S Illinois Ave. 549-4713.
WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Park, large shady lot, located on Grant City Rd. 529-5331 or 529-5878.

Business Property

CARBONDALE 11 x 11 office, close to campus seeking writer, compatible with organizations mission. 549-7387 ask for Pat or Karen.
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SUBLEASEE NEEDED For nice, furnished, one bedroom apt. Quiet area. 457-8883 after 8pm.

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AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas. Start for only \$10 phone. Carla at 457-5917 or 1-800-732-4660.
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Townhouses

NEW 2 BDR 1 mi E a/c, nice, no pets. 1200 sq. no loss. Dep. urem. No pets. 549-6578. After 5pm.

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QUIET NEWER 2 bdrm, carpet, patio, appliances. \$340/mo., call after 6pm 529-4861.
CARBONDALE, NEW 2 bdrm, appt. plus washer & dryer. No pets. 549-3570.

Rooms

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FURNISH ROOMS 2 & 3 bdrms apt. \$185 mo per person, util incl. Summer rates avail. 11/2 bdrms from campus. 549-5596. 1-5pm weekdays.
FOREST HALL IS accepting applications for fall semester! 1 block from campus, clean, quiet, comfortable cooking facilities, all utilities paid! Free cable mod. service & air conditioning. 820 W. Thurman 457-5731. Check it out!
PRIVATE IN-LINE ROOMS All util paid. A/C, furn. \$125 mo. minimum. \$175 3rd util. for college students. 549-4941. 549-4941.
ROOM FOR RENT seeking roommates. Call phone at 549-4941.
ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bdrm house. utilities included. 1000 sq ft. \$250/mo. Call Chuck 529-1824 or 549-7811 after 4pm.

Space For Rent

FOR RENT LARGE garage suitable for storage. Carbondale. Call 549-4991.

Roommates

LOOKING for 3 roommates for new Creekside Condos Fall of 90. \$190/month please call and leave a message for further information. 708-960-9344.
4BDRM, 1 1/2 miles E on Park from Wall St, 3 people need 1 more, unusual lot bdrm, \$125/mo all util inc. 529-3513.
3BDRM, 1 girl needs 2 more, fire place, w/d, \$165/mo, heat and water included. 529-3513.

FALL/SPRING \$200 PER MONTH

Furnished studio appts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mgt. on premises. **Lincoln Village Apts.** S. 51, S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990

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 Furnished, one bedroom and efficiencies
 Includes:
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Carbondale Mobile Homes Starting at \$159 mo.
 Lots Available Starting at \$75 mo.
549-3000

Free Bus to SIU Times Daily

Position for Summer and Fall
(must have an ACT on file)
Student Circulation Manager
 - position begins immediately
 - journalism or business major ideal
 - must have a valid driver's license and a good driving record
 - organizational skills a must
Pick up application at the Communications Bldg. Room 1259.

Daily Egyptian
 for more information call 536-3311

Positions for Summer and Fall
(must have ACT on file)
Advertising Office Assistant
 - 8 am - noon
 - duties include answering the telephone scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, coordinating work with sales reps.
 - computer experience preferred

Morning Layout Person
 - morning work block (8 am-11 am)
 - advertising majors preferred (other majors encouraged)
 - duties include transferring information from page layouts to page dummies.

Advertising Sales Representatives
 - juniors and seniors preferred
 - afternoon block required
 - duties include selling advertising to new and existing accounts, designing and implementing advertising campaigns.
 - car helpful; will reimburse mileage

Advertising Dispatch Representative
 - afternoon work block from noon-4 pm required
 - duties include presenting daily proofs to advertisers
 - car necessary; will reimburse mileage

Classified Sales Representatives
 - spelling and typing (min. 30wpm) tests given
 - training begins mid-July
 - flexible work blocks (4-hour blocks preferred)

Pick up application at the Communication Bldg. Rm 1259. Application Deadline, Wednesday, July 11, 1990.
Daily Egyptian
 for more information call 536-3311

Abortion pill testing urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A French doctor who has worked extensively with the controversial abortion pill RU-486 said Tuesday women prefer the method to surgical abortion because it is gentler, "more natural" and less intrusive. Dr. Elisabeth Aubeny of the Broussais Hospital in Paris said nearly one of every three abortions now performed in France is induced by the RU-486 and prostaglandin method, a synthetic hormone that causes uterine contractions and resembles a heavy menstrual period.

"Most of the women found RU-486 to be a 'gentler' alternative to surgical abortion, which they described as 'physically aggressive' or 'intrusive,'" she said. "They described the RU-486 and prostaglandin method as 'more natural' than surgical abortion."

Aubeny made her comments at a news conference called by the Reproductive Health Technologies Project that is pushing for more public awareness of RU-486 and calling for increased U.S. scientific research and testing of the pill.

The pill was developed in France by the pharmaceutical firm Roussel-Uclaf but the firm has been reluctant to seek marketing permission in the United States because of the volatility of the abortion debate and threats by

opponents of legal abortion to buy-off other products and because of the maze of product liability laws that could subject the company to suits.

In 1983, the Food and Drug Administration issued a testing permit to the non-profit Population Council for research on the drug. About 300 women have received RU-486 at the University of Southern California.

In France, the drug is taken near the beginning of pregnancy—around the seventh week—under strict supervision. Taken orally as a pill and followed two or three days later with an injection of prostaglandin, French testing has found the method to be about 96 percent effective.

"RU-486 is very tightly controlled in France," Aubeny said. "It is not available by prescription. It can only be administered in authorized clinics and hospitals."

"In fact, it is easier to get morphine than RU-486," she said.

Aubeny also said indications from the French testing suggest that women who choose to use the RU-486 method of aborting emphasize "the high level of personal responsibility its use requires."

"RU-486 requires that the woman become an active

participant in the process," she said.

Dr. Joseph Speidel, president of the Population Crisis Committee, predicted the drug would eventually be available in the United States despite the protests of the anti-abortion movement.

"I don't think you can stop a scientific breakthrough," Speidel said. "But I don't think it is going to happen very soon."

Speidel also suggested that the drug could be introduced into the United States for other uses than abortion. It has been looked at as a possible treatment for Cushing's Syndrome, a sometimes fatal disease resulting from an excess production of cortisone. Some research also suggests it could aid in the treatment of breast cancer, glaucoma and infertility.

But he stressed the political climate—both the debate over legal abortion and product liability law—would make Roussel-Uclaf "very cautious" about entering the U.S. market.

Marie Bess, co director of the Reproductive Health Technologies Project, said the group now is simply trying to raise the issue and that "wom-n's voices and those of the mainstream medical establishment ... will demonstrate that public opinion is on their (Roussel-Uclaf) side."

Church announces bishop resignations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Catholic Conference announced Tuesday that Pope John Paul II has accepted the resignations of the nation's highest-ranking black Roman Catholic clergyman and the bishop of San Diego who refused Communion to a political candidate because of her views on abortion.

Monsignor Rino Passigato, charge d'affaires at the Apostolic Nunciature in Washington, announced that the pope accepted the resignation of Rev. Eugene A. Marino from the governance of Archdiocese of Atlanta for personal reasons. The pope appointed Cleveland Auxiliary Bishop James P. Lyke as apostolic administrator of Atlanta.

Marino, 56, the nation's first black Roman Catholic archbishop, has been fighting physical ailments, including chest pains, and psychological problems since late May. He has been undergoing treatment in a New York hospital in the

past two months.

The pope also has accepted the resignation of Bishop Leo T. Maher of San Diego, 75, the mandatory age of retirement for bishops. Maher is succeeded by the coadjutor bishop of San Diego, the Rev. Robert H. Brom.

In April, Maher was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor that was causing a loss of vision and of coordination. Surgeons removed most of the tumor in two operations. Since then, the bishop has been undergoing radiation therapy to shrink the remnants of the tumor.

Maheer spent his 75th birthday in Scripps Clinic, where he was treated for phlebitis and released last week. Maher, who became the bishop of San Diego in 1969, was considered part of the arch conservative wing of the hierarchy, and gained prominence last year when he denied Holy Communion to state Rep. Lucy Gillica.

Critics oppose Medicaid plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of an administration proposal to substitute inexpensive drugs in Medicaid reimbursements charged Tuesday it would mean "second-class" treatment for the poor and elderly and could cause deaths.

A coalition of 15 groups representing blacks, Hispanics, the pharmaceutical industry and health care organizations joined to criticize a proposal by budget director Richard Darman that is part of budget talks between Congress and the Bush administration.

Hoping to shave \$300 million from the 1991 budget, Darman proposed on June 20 that nationwide restrictions be imposed on the drugs dispensed in the Medicaid program, generally making only the cheapest drugs authorized for reimbursement. The plan is one of several by the administration aimed at trimming costs in entitlement programs.

The proposal is based on "therapeutic substitution," under which pharmacists would be compelled to switch lower priced drug: with similar but not

necessarily identical medicinal value for drugs named in doctor's prescriptions.

Under the plan, the Department of Health and Human Services would group drugs into therapeutic categories and the lowest priced drug in each category would be substituted for a prescribed drug unless a doctor stated the specific medicine as "medically necessary."

The plan would absolve druggists from liability for any potentially adverse reactions suffered by patients, yet would not require pharmacists to receive approval for a substitution from the doctor.

The plan's opponents argue that it is based on the faulty premise that chemically different drugs can be used interchangeably. They say it would deprive Medicaid recipients of the newest and most advanced medicines, put patients at risk for unexpected side effects from substitute medicines, and actually increase federal Medicaid spending through payments to treat adverse side effects and illnesses not cured by the substitute medicines.

David Richardson, a Pennsylvania lawmaker and president of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, said poor patients who receive improper medicine because of the Darman plan will suffer.

"They will get worse and then they will wind up requiring more expensive treatment, more hospitalization, more surgery," Richardson said at a news conference. "Some may die needlessly under this system. And if the government cannot show some compassion for the poor, at least let (the government) show some common sense."

"(The proposal) creates a second class of medical care for the elderly and poor citizens of this country," said Marjorie Shea, an official of the Illinois Retired Teachers Association. "This plan breaks long-kept promises of good health care for millions of seniors and poor citizens."

Gerald Mossinghoff, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, said therapeutic substitution is illegal in virtually every state and called the plan "downright dangerous."

Bishops defend right to speak out

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The leaders of 1.5 million Catholics in Philadelphia and southern New Jersey defended Tuesday their right to speak out on moral issues and instruct Catholics, including public officials, on how to behave.

But Catholic public officials would not be excommunicated for espousing views opposed to that of the church, including abortion, Camden, N.J., Bishop James McHugh said.

"We will not use excommunication in the political debate about abortion," McHugh told a joint news conference with Philadelphia Archbishop Anthony Bevilacqua at the rectory of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul.

The two prelates said they will deny use of church facilities as a forum for anyone who opposes the church's position.

"We haven't threatened or excommunicated any Catholic official," McHugh said. "A Catholic cannot go out, reject the teachings of the church and still have the approval

of the church. "We are not silencing opposition to the church but you cannot use our pulpits to oppose it," McHugh said.

The bishops called the news conference to express their outrage at a July 1 Philadelphia Inquirer editorial that questioned the church's policy of pressuring Catholic officials to uphold the church's teachings.

The editorial, signed by Editorial Page Editor David Boldt, "... American Catholic bishops seem to have taken it upon themselves to attempt to lead America, banners flying, backward into that darker era in the American past."

Boldt further went on to call the Catholic Church an "un-American institution" for "its views on due process and the status of women, to name just a couple of key issues."

The editorial also defended a political cartoon in an earlier issue of the Inquirer portraying McHugh as a towering giant in church vestments ordering a diminutive

New Jersey Gov. James Florio, who is Catholic, "Thou shalt take our doctrine on abortion and shove it down the throats of all thine constituents."

Bevilacqua called the editorial evidence of a "widespread attack on the church in the media."

"We are talking about an attack on our right to speak freely," Bevilacqua said. "The word 'un-American' in the minds of people means 'anti-American.'"

"Is he trying to excommunicate us from America as if we are not real Americans?" Bevilacqua said. Boldt disagreed with the bishops interpretation of the editorial.

"Anyone who read the column knows of the carefully limited context in which I used that term," Boldt said. "The bishops are latching on to this term to avoid the main issue this column raises."

An editorial opposing Boldt's view already appeared in the newspaper July 8 and Boldt said he would consider printing a church response to his editorial.

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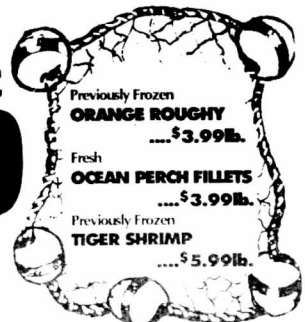
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English clubs to resume play

GENEVA (UPI) — English soccer teams may return to European club competition this fall after being banned for five years because of their violent fans.

However, UEFA, European soccer's governing body, said Tuesday the ban will apply to the Liverpool club for three more years because of its fans' involvement in a 1985 incident in Belgium in which 39 people died.

British Sports Minister Colin Moynihan, backed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, had recommended that English clubs be readmitted to European club competition under strict controls. "We see today's decision as the dawning of a new era for English football in Europe," Moynihan said.

The decision to allow the English teams to compete in upcoming cup competitions was made after three hours of discussion by UEFA executives at a lakeside hotel in Geneva.

"We decided that Aston Villa and Manchester United are back

in business again," UEFA President Lennart Johansson said.

English clubs were banned from European club competition in 1985 after Liverpool fans rioted at Brussels' Heysel Stadium during the European Champions Cup final against Juventus of Italy.

Moynihan's report urged strict conditions on the readmission of English clubs to Europe, including bans on pre-game sales of alcohol, pre-sale of all tickets, separation of rival fans and close police cooperation between the countries involved in each game.

Johansson said English clubs would be "under the same rules and regulation regarding security as all other clubs. We are sure the English Football Association will take proper measures."

Aston Villa will compete in the UEFA Cup this fall. Manchester United will participate in the European Cup Winners Cup, also in the fall. Moynihan encouraged both clubs to do "everything they can" to deter their fans from attending road games.

"But it's impossible to impose a blanket ban on away supporters because obviously individuals can try and get around that ban," he said.

Liverpool ordinarily would enter the European Champions Cup as winner of the 1989-90 English league, but it is excluded because of the extra three-year ban.

Bert Millichip, president of the English FA, said if the games involving Aston Villa and Manchester United were trouble-free English soccer authorities may apply to readmit Liverpool earlier.

Michael D'Hoaghe, the president of the Royal Belgian Soccer Federation, cautiously approved Tuesday's decision.

"On the sports side of it, I am very pleased that Manchester United and Aston Villa can play again in the European cups," he said. "But in order to prevent them from again becoming the victim of hooliganism here on the continent, I strongly urge a long, hard look at precautionary security measures."

King set to take stand in two-fight trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boxing promoter Don King Tuesday testified that casino owner Steve Wynn told him "I'm above the law," before signing heavyweight champion Buster Douglas to a two-fight contract.

King told the six-person jury at his civil suit trial against Douglas, Wynn and Wynn's Las Vegas, Nev., casino how the hotel boss

signed Douglas despite full knowledge of the champion's exclusive promotional deal with King.

Wynn's Mirage Hotel and Casino has scheduled a Sept. 21 bout between Douglas and Evander Holyfield as part of its agreement with Douglas.

King will take the stand again at 9:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday before

Judge Robert Sweet in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Douglas and manager John Johnson have sued King for breach of their exclusive promotional contract. They charge King lied to overturn Douglas' 10th-round knockout over Tyson in Tokyo by claiming Douglas received a long count when he was decked in the eighth round.

POSE, from Page 16

Posing routines make up the second round. Judges look for the contestant who can show through display that he or she is number one, Vickers said.

Contestants are under a microscope in the third round when the judges compare musculature and look for definition.

"Bodybuilders have to have low water and lean bodyfat to fall well in the musculature comparison round," Vickers said. "A lean overall physique is the most important aspect of a bodybuilder's performance."

There will be separate judging for men and women. For men there are five divisions: teenage and the open divisions of lightweight (154 lbs. and under), middleweight (154-176 lbs.), light-heavyweight (176-198 lbs.) and heavyweight (198 lbs. and over).

For the women, there are two divisions: lightweight (114 lbs. and under) and heavyweight (over 114 lbs.).

Competing from the Pumping Iron Fitness Club in Marion are: Steve Blandford (teenage and lightweight), Joe Pierce

(lightweight) and Jason Carlton (teenage and middleweight), from Marion and Russell Harris (teenage and middleweight) from Carterville.

"The overall winner cannot compete again in this show, but rather move to a higher level of competition," Vickers said.

July 14 is the deadline to sign up for this year's show. The entry fee is \$15 and another \$25 if a contestant has not purchased an NPC membership card prior to this NPC sanctioned event.

CACHE, from Page 16

bypassing the Lower Cache. It's also allowing the Upper Cache to scour its channel deep enough that it threatens to drain Little Black Slough and Heron Pond, home of the oldest cypress trees in Illinois.

Ironically, the cutoff flows through the spot that legend says Father Pere Mermet stood in 1702 and gave the river its name by saying, "Cette Crique est Cache," (This river is hidden) referring to a large logjam that obscured the river.

Logging and agriculture further changed the face of the Cache and reduced the swamp and wetlands to roughly 1 percent their original size. About 3,000 acres are left in the Lower Cache, and what remains in the refuge area is now the home to long lists of plants and wildlife, including 100 threatened and endangered species.

One of the rarer birds were recognized was an osprey rising and falling on a thermal in effortless flight. But not everything is graceful in the animal kingdom.

Passing a thickly vegetated mud bar, we frightened a herd of fawns. Crashing and bleating, they thrashed through the bushes while

one of the smallest ricocheted into the river where it stood neck deep, dejectedly watching us.

At one point the river widens to about 200 feet and has a stand of Cypress in mid channel. To the north is the slough that leads to Eagle Pond, a sight I was told not to miss. It wasn't until we met a local fisherman at the bridge on the county road that heads south of Perks, that we found out where it was.

This bridge, we discovered, is the best place to go into the new reserve.

Already beginning to turn red around the edges we'd planned to end our day until we were told it wasn't far back to the pond, which has a trees known to be 750 years old.

Following the narrow boat trail cut through the buttonweed and swamp rose in the northwest corner of the slough, we entered the pond past a small sign that confirmed we were in the right place. The shore is lined with tupelo and cypress, leaving the center open. We sat in the shade and watched multicolored dragonflies hover,

watching us.

The fisherman thought it was a bit pointless to be paddling around out here without a fishing pole. But he added that if we wanted to sightsee we should go into Limekiln Slough. There is a spring that feeds into the slough cascading over rocks.

He knew how to find it but said he wouldn't know how to tell us. We had been out in the sun too long to try and find it that day. Besides, I needed to leave a few unruly tree branches undiscovered for when I come back.

Puzzle answers

[A] [D] [A] [D] [E] [A] [V] [I] [O]
 [I] [A] [D] [E] [E] [I] [A] [D] [A]
 [A] [D] [E] [E] [E] [E] [E] [E] [E]
 [R] [O] [S] [E] [S] [T] [A] [P] [E]
 [R] [O] [S] [E] [S] [T] [A] [P] [E]
 [E] [R] [O] [A] [M] [O] [T] [E] [R] [E]
 [E] [R] [O] [A] [M] [O] [T] [E] [R] [E]
 [L] [A] [V] [E] [R] [E] [L] [E] [V] [E] [R]
 [A] [M] [O] [T] [E] [R] [E] [L] [E] [V] [E]
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 [J] [O] [H] [N] [N] [E] [R] [E] [L] [E] [V]
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 [E] [R] [O] [A] [M] [O] [T] [E] [R] [E]

McMahon rejoins Buddy system in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jim McMahon, who has attracted as much attention because of his mouth and antics off the field as he has with his play as a quarterback, has agreed to contract terms with the Philadelphia Eagles.

By accepting the one-year contract believed to be worth about \$450,000, however, McMahon also apparently consented to the role of a backup player behind starter Randall Cunningham.

Steve Zucker, McMahon's agent, said he and Eagles President Harry Gamble reached agreement on the contract terms Tuesday and that McMahon will probably sign the contract Wednesday.

"He's happy with the Philadelphia situation," Zucker said. "Rather than sit back and possibly wait for other things to come up, we decided to go with Philadelphia."

Zucker was believed to have had discussions with other teams, among them the New England Patriots, Los Angeles Raiders and New Orleans Saints, that might have offered McMahon the chance to compete for the starting quarterback job.

But no solid offer resulted and McMahon apparently decided to rejoin coach Buddy Ryan, who was the Bears' defensive coordinator when McMahon was Chicago's starting quarterback.

Ryan made it clear, however, that McMahon was coming in to support Cunningham.

"It's the ideal situation for him," Ryan said. "He has the opportunity to come and play with a winner. And we've been fortunate Randall hasn't been nicked more than he has."

"It makes you feel pretty good to

have somebody like McMahon available to go in if something happens to Randall, but hopefully nothing will happen."

The arrival of McMahon means the imminent departure of veteran Matt Cavanaugh and the return of third-year pro Don McPherson to third string.

Cavanaugh had been Cunningham's main backup for the last few seasons but McPherson was set to assume that role this year before the arrival of McMahon.

Ryan said the Eagles would retain Cavanaugh, for the time being, but hope to be able to trade him.

"We should be able to get something for him," he said. "I feel getting McMahon will make us a better football team. But I still think Cavanaugh can play in this league."

The Eagles Thursday begin "voluntary" workouts, which every player is expected to attend. McMahon is scheduled to play in a celebrity golf tournament this weekend, however, and will not report to Philadelphia until Tuesday, Zucker said.

Ryan said it should take McMahon little time to learn the Eagles' offensive system.

McMahon, 30, played most of his career with the Chicago Bears before being traded to San Diego last year.

He started 11 games for the Chargers, completing 176 of 318 passes for 2,132 yards, 10 touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

The Chargers, who were 4-8 in the games McMahon appeared, released McMahon after the season.

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