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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 11, 1984, Vol. 70, No 17

Southern Illinois University

GPSC to hear plans to buy new computer

By Darren Hillock
Staff Writer

Whether to support Computing Affairs' proposal for buying a new main frame computer will be discussed by the Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday.

Glenn Stolar, GPSC president, said he would like the council to take action either for or against computing affairs' proposal so that he will have a document behind him when he presents the group's position on the purchase to the Board of Trustees Thursday.

"If the council agrees, we would like to present a unified front Thursday," Stolar said. "Everyone agrees that something needs to be done to update the present system."

Leo Min, director of computing affairs, is scheduled to speak to the GPSC about the computer purchase.

While acknowledging that computing affairs has done extensive research on the purchase, Stolar said he will meet with graduate school representatives from various computing committees to get their opinions on the proposal.

If the GPSC agrees with the proposal, Stolar said the group will help speed approval of the purchase as much as possible so that the new computer can be installed and ready for use as soon as spring semester, Stolar said.

However, if the council has objections, he said he hopes they will be considered by the Board of Trustees.

The council will also be drafting a campus pesticide policy in answer to a first draft of a policy proposed by the Campus Natural Areas Committee. Stolar said that he feels that policy is incomplete.

The current CNAC proposal neglects to mention several points that SIU-C President Albert Somit wanted included in the policy including the roping off of areas where pesticides are being used and prior notification of the use of pesticides on campus, Stolar said.

Stolar said another meeting between the GPSC and the CNAC is scheduled for Sept. 24. The council will also discuss the possibility of amending the GPSC constitution.

Changes to be considered are making students elected to Graduate Council members of GPSC and the inclusion of the new GPSC status bona fide civic organization.

Stolar said it is easy to be short-sighted in changing a constitution to meet present needs, but doesn't want to make changes that will be changed again year after year.

He said he isn't concerned that the GPSC could become so caught up with changing the constitution that it would cease to react to important issues.



A dog's life

Beardog, owned by Ted Bessette, senior in physical education, takes a stretch.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Mondale lays deficit plan on table

By the Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale put his cards "on the table — face up" Monday with a plan to reduce the budget deficit to \$86 billion by 1989, largely by raising taxes, and challenged President Reagan to show his hand.

At the White House, Reagan said the Mondale proposal was "nothing new ... He told us several weeks ago he was going to raise people's taxes and now he's repeated it."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration will produce its next budget proposal on schedule — next January.

As promised when he accepted the Democratic nomination,

Gus Bode



Gus says when one hand says tax boost and the other says big deficits, it's time for a new deck.

Mondale's deficit-reduction plan included a call for higher taxes.

But on Monday he added a new wrinkle, saying all \$85 billion in additional revenue would be set aside — by law — to

reduce the national debt and that any additional spending proposals would be accompanied by additional tax proposals to pay the bill.

Mondale also proposed reducing spending by \$54 billion and restoring \$30 billion in funds cut by Reagan for education, environment and aid to the needy.

"If he can sell the American people on the fact he's going to cut spending, the leopard is really changing his spots," Vice President George Bush said during a campaign appearance in Raleigh, N.C. "I don't believe he's going to be able to do that because he has made so many significant promises in the primaries."

Group provides food to people in emergencies

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

A group affiliated with several local churches is offering aid to Carbondale residents and SIU-C students who find themselves unable to stretch their food budgets until the end of the month.

The Interfaith Council, which is made up of volunteers from 14 local churches, is operating a food bank to provide nourishment in emergency situations to people who can't make ends meet.

The food bank, housed in the basement of the University Baptist Church at 700 S. Oakland St., is open

from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Elsie Speck, director of the food bank, said the program was started to help residents who are unable to buy food because of some unforeseen problem, such as after a fire. She said the food bank also serves people whose incomes are too low at times to cover their food needs.

Speck estimated that since the service began, about one-third of the people who have applied for help have been students.

She said the local churches that make up the Interfaith Council support the

program through food and monetary donations. This year many additional food donations have been made by local gardeners who have brought the food bank their surplus crops.

Although requests for assistance have not been overwhelming this summer, Speck said, there have been plenty and they will probably pick up, especially near the holidays.

"Around the holidays there seems to be an increase in the demand for food," Speck said. "I guess this is probably because it's a little tougher to get along during those times with higher fuel bills and such."

The Interfaith Council offers special services when the holidays near, however. Speck said the council sponsors trick-or-treating for UNICEF in the area at Halloween, a special food drive and distribution at Thanksgiving and a similar program in December known as "The Spirit of Christmas."

The food bank also has a limited amount of clothing to offer those who need something to wear.

Speck said that people appealing for help do not have to be able to prove that they are in a financial crunch, but they do have to show some form of identification.

This Morning

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Plans for new jail delayed, spokesman says

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

An announcement of a location for the new Jackson County Jail has not been made because development of the facility is running behind schedule, said the chairman of the Jackson County Board.

"We're still waiting for some information about the problems we might run into," Eugene Chambers said Monday.

The new location was to have

been announced during early September, but Chambers said the announcement has been delayed because of the red tape involved. He described the planned jail's present stage as a "transitional period" and "limbo," and said that he is "frustrated" by the project's progress.

"It's a slow process," he said. "There's no way they can do business fast these days."

The county is waiting for the results of soil tests taken at

possible jail sites, and also for the conclusions of a jail audit conducted by the National Institute of Corrections, in Boulder, Colorado. The audit will determine the number of cells needed at the new jail.

Chambers said he expects the board will make "a firm commitment on the new site within two weeks."

He said the jail "may be on the ground" by its proposed occupation date of November 1985.

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Newsrap

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Indians and Eskimos flock to shrine for blessing by Pope

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Quebec (AP) — In headdresses and crucifixes, Canada's Indians and Eskimos flocked to this revered shrine by the thousands Monday and received the blessing of the pope — and his support in their struggle for greater rights. The pontiff, who requested meetings with Indians and Eskimos on his Canadian tour, endorsed no political programs. Indian leaders said afterward they were pleased with what they considered a papal endorsement of their cause. Many of the more than 600,000 Indians, Eskimos and mixed-blood Canadians have for generations been locked in disputes with the white majority over claims to land and resources.

Thatcher accepts resignation of Irish leader

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Monday accepted the resignation of Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior and appointed a deputy minister in the Home Office to replace him. Prior is leaving the Cabinet to work for private industry. Thatcher named Douglas Hurd to take his place as secretary for the troubled British province. Hurd will be joined by two other new faces in the Cabinet.

Schools closed as hurricane lashes coast

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Generating 90 mph winds and gaining strength, Hurricane Diana crept threateningly northeastward along the Atlantic Coast on Monday as officials evacuated low-lying areas and complained that some people refused to leave.

School was canceled in South Carolina and Georgia, beaches were closed from Florida to North Carolina, rescue boats were towed inland and military planes were flown to safer fields. The hurricane was about 120 miles southeast of Savannah, drifting very slowly to the northeast, the National Weather Service said.

GM gives union workers job security proposal

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., hoping to avert a weekend strike, gave the United Auto Workers union Monday what it called a costly and "far-reaching" job security proposal that would protect a large number of jobs. The UAW and GM are working against a Friday midnight deadline, when their present contract expires and a walkout by 350,000 union members becomes a possibility. Warren called the proposal "complex," but not so much that it would prevent a contract agreement by Friday night.

House passes bill on cigarette pack warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday passed legislation that would replace the current general health warning on cigarette packages with four rotating warnings on specific dangers associated with smoking. The measure was approved by a voice vote after brief debate in which no opposition was expressed, and was sent to the Senate.

state

Rockford man wins lottery, says working days are over

ROCKFORD (AP) — A 32-year-old machinist said Monday that he and his family were "still in shock" after learning they had won \$8.9 million in the Illinois State Lottery's Lotto game, the second-largest single win in the history of the drawing. Ronald L. Holaway, of Rockford, who said he earns about \$18,000 after income taxes from his job as a lathe operator for Ex-Cell-O Corp., correctly picked the numbers 12, 15, 18, 22, 38 and 43 in Saturday's drawing. He is guaranteed an annual income of \$446,777 for the next 20 years. Unlike Michael Wittkowski, last week's \$40 million winner who said he planned to continue working, Holaway says his working days are over.

Thompson OKs exemption of benefits from tax

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Governor Thompson on Monday approved with some changes a measure that exempts Social Security and railroad retirement benefits from state income tax. He also approved a pair of bills dealing with the problem of hazardous wastes. One provides free testing of wells near hazardous waste sites, while the other sets up a statewide program to study the relationship between hazardous wastes and disease.

Mount Vernon fire kills boy, injures 3 others

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — A Southern Illinois youngster was killed and three people were injured in a fire that damaged an apartment building, Mount Vernon firefighters said Monday. Jerrod Lee Schmidt, 5, died in the fire at the Jefferson County Housing Complex Apartments, fire Capt. Larry Myers said. The youth's 8-year-old brother, Clarence, was listed in critical condition Monday at St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis.

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Advisory group gives students a chance to influence IBHE

By Karen Wiltberger
Staff Writer

College students can contribute their views to the issues facing the Illinois Board of Higher Education through the Student Advisory Committee to the IBHE.

SAC, a statewide organization, held an orientation meeting Saturday in the Student Center to recruit people into SAC, and to discuss its function and upcoming issues on higher education.

Although membership is limited, SAC urges students to participate by sharing their views and interests so that it can better represent Illinois students to the IBHE.

It's the only opportunity students have to impact statewide issues, said Leo Math, SIU-C graduate representative to SAC, adding that action by student government is limited.

The IBHE needs student input, and students need to represent their individual schools, Math said.

SAC will tackle three continuing issues this year — the IBHE budget, college admission requirements, and recruitment and enrollment of minority students, said Glenn Stolar, student member of the IBHE.

Stolar said the biggest issue SAC faces this year is the IBHE budget, and that it has to be dealt with soon "before it's set and printed." The IBHE usually begins budget discussions at in November after it receives Illinois college and university budget requests.

Stolar said SAC will push primarily for increases in faculty salaries and Illinois State Scholarship awards, and minimal tuition increases.

He said SAC has its first making recommendations to the IBHE about college entrance requirements, on which the IBHE will vote in October. One influence SAC had on the admissions requirements is the addition of literature as an English requirement, Stolar said. The IBHE loosened its definition of English after SAC advised the change at the July board meeting, he said.

Stolar said SAC will continue discussions with the Student Advisory Committee to the State Board of Education about the "reaction of a joint education committee which would help high schools facilitate possible college entry changes."

He said SAC has its first meeting on Sept. 29 at the University of Illinois-Champaign.

SAC, which includes a budget

subcommittee and a policy subcommittee, has the power to formulate proposals, to initiate studies, and to respond to studies and proposals conducted by the IBHE staff.

"We need as many people as possible to have an influence (on the IBHE)," said David Strong, SIU-C undergraduate representative to SAC.

SAC membership is based on enrollment and represents public universities, community colleges and private institutions. One member from SAC serves as a member of the IBHE, but has no binding vote.

Stolar, who has served as IBHE student member since 1983, said his vote on the board wouldn't have made an impact yet, but his many discussions have made sufficient differences.

Carolyn Lorton, IBHE staff liaison to SAC, said that SAC is the only advisory committee to the IBHE to have a seat on the board.

"If we don't use the opportunity given to us, it may not be there in the future," Stolar said.

The other three advisory committees to the IBHE are the Faculty Advisory Committee, the No. public Advisory Committee, and the Proprietary Schools Advisory Committee.



Don't cross me!

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Forestry Club members took Monday afternoon to practice for their first meet of the semester. Tom Dearlove, senior in forestry, practiced crosscutting while Renee Bouchard, senior in forestry, held the log.

Education will ease unemployment, Poshard says

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

Education Southern Illinois' unemployed and training them to utilize the region's natural resources is the only way to end the "depression level" unemployment, said Glenn Poshard.

Poshard is the interim 59th District state senator and Democratic candidate for that seat. In an interview at his home and temporary campaign office in Carterville, he explained his ideas on improving the Southern Illinois economy.

"We have here in Southern Illinois two of the most navigable rivers in the country, the Mississippi and the Ohio," he said. "We have the largest unbroken timber line in the state, not including the (Shawnee) national forest, we have three Interstate highways

running through the area, and we have tremendous coal and oil reserves.

"And most importantly, we have a large, eager-to-work body of people," he said.

Add it all up, Poshard said, and Southern Illinois has the natural resources to sustain quite a bit of industry.

Other small industries are needed to ease unemployment in the bottom third of the state, which has unemployment levels that range as high as 28.6 percent, Poshard said.

"There is a depression level of unemployment in Southern Illinois right now. Wherever Reaganomics is working right now, it sure isn't helping us here," he said.

Poshard said that private initiative alone will not get the region on its feet. Government work and education programs

are necessary to catch the attention of private investors, he said.

"Government has a responsibility in high unemployment areas to provide training to people who can't get a job," he said. "We need to train these people for jobs that are or will be available in this area."

Poshard is director of the Southern Illinois Educational Service Center in Benton.

He said one reason that previous government job training programs failed was that the programs weren't training workers for the right kind of jobs.

Poshard said that as a state senator, he would try to take a leadership role in the economic development of Southern Illinois.

"We have two choices," he

said. "We can pay people not to work, with welfare programs, or we can pay them to work. Wouldn't it be better to spend the tax money to teach people to do other jobs?"

Poshard said that tourism also would help attract industry to Southern Illinois, but he cautioned that the tourist industry needs to be balanced with a good ecological concept.

Poshard also said he considers acid rain a national problem, and that the costs of solutions shouldn't be forced upon Illinois.

Poshard said that he thinks that the installation of scrubbers in plants which use high-sulfur coal is currently the best short-term solution to the problem, adding that a maximum research effort is necessary.

Poshard declined comment on

the independent candidacy of Eve Johns, the widow of Sen. Gene Johns, who died Aug. 11 creating the opening in the 59th District.

Mrs. Johns had campaigned for the Democratic nomination which went to Poshard. She said that she wants to finish her husband's term to complete projects that he had left uncompleted.

However, Poshard did comment on a statement made by Robert Winchester, his Republican opponent, in which Winchester said that he probably wouldn't have run for the 59th District seat if Mrs. Johns had been selected as the Democratic candidate.

"I don't believe for one minute that Bob would not have run against Eve, and I don't think anyone else does, either."

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Editorial

Entrance standards good for higher ed

THE ILLINOIS Board of Higher Education proposed recently that universities adopt minimum subject requirements for admittance to Illinois colleges and universities. These recommendations include four years of English, three years of social studies, mathematics and sciences, and two years of foreign languages, music or art. The requirements would become effective as entrance requirements by 1990 and be enforced by 1996 so high school freshmen can be prepared.

John Huther, IBHE deputy director, said the new minimum high school diploma requirements are so minimal that they aren't adequate as basic requirements for a bachelor's degree program. That is a problem the IBHE is trying to correct.

It's no secret that education has been the target of much criticism over the past few years. It is also a major issue in this year's presidential campaign. The average ACT scores, according to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, have stabilized around 21. An average of 21 is not a great score, and indicates there may be a crisis in the educational system. Setting minimum subject requirements for admittance is a step to solving the education problem.

THE UNIVERSITY proposed its own standards. These standards aren't as strict as those by the IBHE. The proposal includes three years of English, two years of math, science and social studies, and one year of foreign language, fine arts or vocational training. Other Illinois universities have similar proposals.

Another suggestion is to make the requirements depend on the student's major. The University of California requires three years of high school math, but if that student's major is in either math or science, an additional year is required.

The educational troubles may be more than not enough years of studying the basic subjects. If test scores are still low after 1990, then the problem could lie with the quality of public school teachers.

It is important that subject requirements be established. The scope of the growing educational crisis will then become clear so the inadequacies can be better dealt with.

Letters

Latin American realities overlooked in column

In a recent column, John Dyslin, associate editorial page editor of the Daily Egyptian, suggested that the movie "Red Dawn" has been "bushwhacked by many critics," and that the basic concept behind the film is credible. I am not interested in contesting his misplaced movie review, I have not seen the film and I don't intend to.

Apparently it depicts Latin American troops invading the United States after a limited nuclear attack.

I commend Mr. Dyslin for his concern that violence might engulf the United States, and that soldiers might, as in the film, wantonly rape and murder innocent civilians. I do, however, question the legitimacy of his concerns. The review-editorial deals with a hypothetical situation that is distant from the realities of U.S.-Latin American relations.

More importantly, I am concerned that individuals who see the film might not understand or be aware of the historical context of U.S.-Latin relations.

Obviously I cannot rectify those concerns in a single letter to the Daily Egyptian, but I can suggest sources for those who are interested.

For an in-depth description of the CIA coup in Guatemala, a coup that destroyed a democratically elected government and installed a morally bankrupt military regime, I suggest "Bitter Fruit," a remarkable book co-authored by Stephen Schlesinger and Stephen Kinser.

For a startling description of the horrors of government abuse and slaughter in El Salvador, I would suggest the most recent report of "Amnesty International." Copies are

available for \$3.50 plus \$1.00 postage and handling from the Publications Department, Amnesty International USA, 304 W. 58 Street, New York, NY, 10019. Ask for the El Salvador packet.

These two nations, alone represent over 100,000 lives lost as a result of callous and ill-considered foreign policy decisions made by various Washington administrations.

As you may remember, Reagan, earlier in his administration, asked Henry Kissinger to form a commission and file a report that would whitewash the horrors of U.S. Latin policies. Kissinger, as usual, delivered. Many reports form various groups contradict the Kissinger Commission findings. One that I would recommend is entitled "Changing Course: A Blueprint for Peace in Central America and the Caribbean." This report was published by the Institute for Policy Studies and copies are available through their Washington office.

For middle class college students the hypothetical horrors of the movie "Red Dawn," whether plausible or not, will make for interesting conversations. But for many Latin Americans a U.S. sponsored "Red Dawn" is an immediate and horrifying reality.

To dwell for more than just a few moments on the paranoid fantasies of a single North American film does not, in itself, seem so terrible. But, to do so while, in Latin America, innocent men, women and children are being murdered each day by repressive elements who resort to the worst tortures imaginable, under these circumstances, it seems almost criminal. — Keith Luebke, Law Library.



Questions remain unanswered on Soviet downing of airliner

THE FACES of grieving Koreans, Japanese, and Americans again filled television screens as the first anniversary of Korean Air Lines flight 007's downing by a Soviet SU-15 fighter was duly noted by the press.

It's hard to believe that more than a full year has passed since that tragic event occurred. In light of a probing investigation of the incident that appeared in a recent issue of The Nation, it's becoming harder to believe that the American public is being told the whole truth.

David Pearson has spent the last year sifting through technical literature hoping to answer some fundamental questions on the incident, especially what the United States knew and when it was known.

Pearson has done extensive research on the institutions involved in the incident. His doctoral dissertation in sociology at Yale University examined the Department of Defense's World Wide Military Command and Control System — the agency responsible for providing the president, Joint Chiefs of Staff, the secretary of defense and other high-level officials with timely information on national security matters.

ONE IS usually somewhat skeptical about articles that claim to solve or answer questions that have escaped others. But Pearson who, in all likelihood, has never conducted such an investigation before, has offered a lucid and convincing account of the circumstances surrounding the incident.

Combining his knowledge with that of experts in the field of U.S. intelligence and communications, Pearson does much to clear up the ambiguous and evasive explanations offered by the White House and State Department as to the breakdown in the information gathering capabilities of the United States and its allies, namely South Korea and Japan.

There have been too many unsatisfactory and incredulous explanations by the Reagan administration to believe that all possible



Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

measures had been taken to avoid the incident, that a breakdown in communications failed to warn either the pilot or U.S. intelligence of the plane's altered course, or even that the Soviet Union is to blame for shooting down the airliner.

PEARSON MAKES it clear that only a malfunction of immense proportions could have prevented U.S. intelligence from becoming aware of flight 007's errant course. U.S. intelligence was in a heightened state of surveillance in the Far East at that time because of testing of a new Soviet missile over Sakhalin Island — the exact spot where 007 was fired upon.

Obviously, if the Soviet Union was conducting tests over Sakhalin Island, the area would be crawling with U.S. surveillance systems of the highest order. Pearson destroys the official explanation of the United States that the system failed.

No fewer than seven of the most advanced surveillance systems in the world were tuned into the Far East and the Sakhalin Island area. Author James Canan, whose book "War in Space" deals with some of these intelligence systems, said that one of the systems that was monitoring the area is so powerful that it can detect a baseball 2,000 miles away.

PEARSON ALSO reveals evidence suggesting that the Soviet Union took measures to prevent a conflict with flight 007 and obeyed internationally recognized procedures for dealing with intrusions of a nation's airspace.

Although no hard proof exists — neither the United States nor the Soviet Union is

talking — Pearson shows that it is entirely possible that the United States jammed much of the Soviet's communications and that the Soviet Union really didn't know that flight 007 was a commercial liner. Transcripts reveal that the Soviet Union had severe problems in establishing contact with its fighters and in spotting flight 007.

Why did 007 stray off course in the first place? Pearson cannot say with any certainty, but he makes it clear that there should have been no reason for flight 007's pilot to be unaware that he was straying over Soviet airspace. Flight 007 came into contact with another Korean jetliner about 90 minutes after takeoff. Just before entering Soviet airspace, flight 007 was within sighting distance of an American RC-135 reconnaissance plane.

TO SUGGEST, as the White House has, that the RC-135 was no closer than 75 miles from flight 007 defies logic. A retracing of the planes' flight paths reveals that they were quite close — certainly close enough for the crew of the sophisticated reconnaissance plane to realize that flight 007 was about to stray over Soviet territory.

It would be premature to conclude that flight 007 was being used by the United States for spying purposes. But it is hard to ignore the fact that U.S. intelligence was covering that part of the world like a blanket, and that no one was aware of flight 007's course.

The evidence shows that the United States had to have known that flight 007 was off course. Why then does the Reagan administration and the State Department deny having known this? Only distrust and a nagging sense that our government is keeping something from the public can result from this kind of evasion.

If the government has nothing to hide, then it should come forth and answer Pearson's charges. If the government cannot or will not do this, then it can only expect contempt and distrust of the most erosive kind.

Shades of Orwell

Censorship is issue for Banned Books Week sponsors

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

Banned Books Week, which runs through Saturday, may have special significance in this year of George Orwell's Big Brother.

More and more books are being selected for censorship, said Naomi Patheal, University Bookstore manager.

A list of banned books published by the American Library Association has grown over the last three years and this year's list is not complete, Patheal said.

As the list grows, so does the protest. Hardly a week goes by when newspaper readers can't see reports of attempts by groups or individuals trying to get books lifted out of circulation.

A DISPLAY in the bookstore's windows shows several books,

'I know how to use the off button on a TV set and I know how to put a book down that I don't want to read.'

—Naomi Patheal, bookstore manager

including the American Heritage Dictionary, John Steinbeck's novel "The Grapes of Wrath," Orwell's "Nineteen Eighty-Four" and other books in metal cages with padlocks.

In the background is a poster with "CAUTION" in bold black type and an inscription: "Who controls the past controls the future." The message is one of Orwell's statements from "Nineteen Eighty-Four" about censorship.

The University Bookstore is a member of the National Association of College Stores, one of four associations spon-

soring Banned Books Week. Patheal has participated in the event for three years and this is her second display.

NO REASON for banning books is more important than freedom of access, Patheal said, and most people in the bookstore business feel the same way.

"I know how to use the off button on a television set and I know how to put a book down that I don't want to read," she said.

The important thing to realize about Banned Books Week.

Patheal said, is that there are numerous reasons that people want to ban a book.

Typical reasons for banning books are obscenity and a clash with religious or political beliefs of the times, said David V. Koch, University archivist and curator of special collections.

harmful.

"Once you start censorship or the abridgment of any freedom, it becomes difficult to predict how far it will go and what form it will take," he said.

For a library, Koch said, the implications of censorship are serious because research can be inhibited and that's what a research library is for.

And Patheal said, "Censorship is like teaching children math but only addition, not subtraction or multiplication or division. Therefore they only get one side of math and with books they only see one view of life."

MARK TWAIN'S "Huckleberry Finn" has been banned on numerous occasions for various reasons, Koch said. The book is currently being challenged as "racist" in Springfield.

Koch said Banned Books Week makes people aware that banning a book for any reason is



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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Crosstown Rivals played Thursday night at T.J.'s Watering Hole. Members are, from left, Nic Miller, David London and Stevie Emeri. Drummer Joey Busch is not pictured.

Band's name implies a gang, but its music has few rivals

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Their name implies a street gang, but the Crosstown Rivals' only weapons are picks, sticks and microphones.

These four talented musicians recently brought their sounds to the Carbondale bar circuit.

David London, lead singer, described how the band got together.

"I had the idea to start a band, so I checked out the musicians. I met Stevie (Emeri, bass player) through an ad. We met Nic (Miller, guitarist) and our first drummer through another band in town.

London said the band's first drummer got a different job and left because of financial difficulties. He said they auditioned other drummers and Joey Busch joined the group.

"WE ALL knew him, and he seemed like a natural. He's been a real asset," London said.

All the band members are originally from the Chicago

area. London has been in Carbondale only a year, less than the other members.

"I went to school with the idea that this would be a good spot to start a band. I only went to school one semester," he said.

Miller, a radio-television major, said music is the most important thing in his life.

"I came down here to play music, under the facade of going to school," he said.

BUSCH SAID he's been in classes for three years, taking music and business courses. "Anything to help the band."

London said the band plays other performers' music as well as original material.

"We play dance and rock'n'roll covers. It's album-oriented, FM-radio type music. We play songs by Bryan Adams, David Bowie, Todd Rundgren, Badfinger, Tommy James and old Supremes songs."

London described the original material as "dance-rock," or "high-powered dance-rock."

"Our lyrics are im-

pressionistic. They leave you with the feeling that you know what's going on, yet each person gets a different impression," he said.

EVEN THOUGH London writes all of the band's music, the other members said that everybody in the band is creative.

"It's a pretty open relationship. Everybody respects everybody's opinions," Busch said.

The band is going to perform in St. Louis on Sept. 21 and 22.

"We're going to be at Syberg's on Third Street. That's the weekend of the Cubs-Cardinals game. There will be some label people there, too," London said.

The band has already made contact with someone from one recording label.

Miller said he thinks the band will be a success.

"We're definitely going to go somewhere with this band. This band is it," he said.

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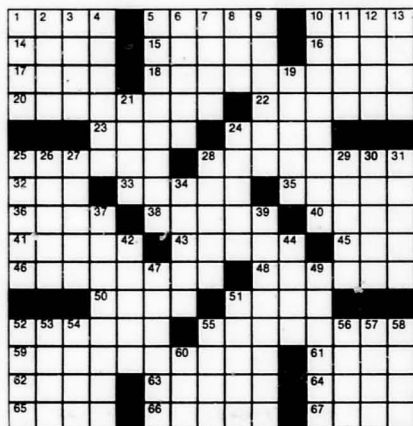
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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Door catch
5 Seat
10 Portico
14 Table spread
15 White
16 Yukon
17 Edent
18 Professed
20 Defenses
22 Make
23 Leavings
24 "Maple —
Forever"

DOWN
1 Rime
2 Diva
3 Informer
3 Suture
4 Ack-ack gun
5 Chuckled
6 Treaters
7 Skilis
8 Ending for
dem or dev
9 Provide
10 Least
11 Verbotten
12 Paintings
13 To shelter
19 " — — —

**Puzzle answers
are on Page 8.**



Reporter to speak on crime inquiries

Author and investigative reporter Dan Moldea will lecture on investigating crime at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Moldea's work has been published in The London Observer, The Washington Post and Playboy; in addition, he has worked with NBC News, the Detroit Free Press, and famous "muckraker" columnist Jack Anderson.

Admission is \$1 with student ID, and \$2 for the general public.

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DAILY 1:00 4:00 6:30 9:00

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DAILY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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Ghostbusters PG
(2:00, 5:00@2:00) 7:15, 9:15

Karate Kid PG
(2:45, 5:30@2:00) 8:15

Red Dawn PG-13
(2:30, 5:45@2:00) 8:15

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Campus Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: STC Electronics Association, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room; Student Illinois News Broadcasters Association, 6:30 p.m., Communications 1046; United Nations Simulation Association, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room; Council of University Scholars, 7 p.m., Quigley Lounge; Public Relations Student Society of America, 7 p.m. Student Center Orient Room; Gamma Beta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room; Pi Sigma Epsilon, national coeducational fraternity in sales, marketing and sales management, 7 p.m., Lawson 221.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS: SIU-C Women's Caucus, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room; Student Aviation Management Society, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room; Alpha Epsilon Rho, 6:30 p.m., Lawson Hall 231; SIU-C Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America, 6:30 p.m., Agriculture 214.

Auditions slated at Stage Company

Auditions for the Jackson County Stage Company's production of "All My Sons," by Arthur Miller, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Stage Company on 101 N. Washington St. in Carbondale.

Roles are available for five men and four women ranging from their late twenties to middle age and for one boy six to eight years of age.

"All My Sons," exposing the love, hate and anguish between two families after World War II, will run for three consecutive weekends beginning Nov. 2. The play is Miller's earliest success on Broadway and has received the Drama Critics Award.

Puzzle answers

H	A	S	P	C	H	A	I	R	S	T	O	A
O	L	E	D	H	O	R	S	E	T	A	I	L
A	D	A	M	O	S	T	E	N	S	I	B	L
R	A	M	P	A	R	T	S	D	E	F	E	U
C	R	I	C	S	E	A	E	A	F			
P	R	I	N	C	I	B	A	R	T	E	R	D
R	A	T	D	E	V	O	N	O	S	A	G	E
O	V	E	R	D	I	R	E	R	T	I	R	E
B	E	R	E	T	R	E	S	E	T	D	E	M
E	N	S	H	R	O	D	T	R	O	S	T	S
E	A	R	S	P	I	E	N					
S	O	L	A	C	E	A	I	R	T	I	G	H
C	L	A	R	K	G	A	B	L	E	T	O	U
A	I	M	S	O	S	L	E	R				
R	O	P	E	N	E	E	D	S				



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CAREER COUNSELING will offer a workshop on improving study skills on Tuesday from 2-3 p.m. in Woody Hall B-142.

RADIO-TELEVISION majors: Information about advising and registration procedures is available in the Radio-Television Office, Communications 1056.

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of Jackson County is sponsoring a Voter Registration Day Wednesday from noon to 8 p.m. at the University Mall.

WOMEN'S SERVICES is sponsoring the following activities: rape victim support

group, support group for women re-entering college, women's self defense classes, lesbian-bisexual support group. For times and locations, contact Laura Davis at 453-3655.

A GROUP for women with bulimia is forming at the Counseling Center, contact Kathy Hotelling at 453-5371 for more information.

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

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Italian Village to celebrate 25 years of pizzas and people

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

A local restaurant serves as a reminder of Carbondale's recent past as it celebrates its 25th anniversary in Carbondale. Italian Village, at 405 S. Washington St., has seen and gone through many changes since it opened its doors in September 1959. The restaurant was owned and operated by John DuGhetti until September 1963, when Rolland Bridges and his son, R.E., bought it. The Bridges have owned the land since 1941, when it was the site of Bridges Food Mart.

Changes in the town and University prompted changes in the restaurant. As enrollment at SIU-C increased in the 1960s, Italian Village was expanded from a dining room seating 60 people to a restaurant with seating for 160. Hours of operation have changed over the years, too. During the 1960s, R.E. Bridges said, the restaurant was open 24 hours a day, six days a week. "On Sundays we would open at 4 p.m., and...students would be lined up a block away until

about 9 p.m.," he said.

Italian Village is less of a student hangout today, probably because of its location "off the beaten path," as the Bridges call it, of South Illinois Avenue. Bridges also said that students tend to stay on campus more for their meals, saying that "SIU-C is a town of its own. It has its own restaurants."

Bridges said he welcomes students' business, of course, but said that Italian Village isn't as reliant upon students as it was in the past. During the 1960s, it would close during University breaks. Now, it's busier during breaks than when school is open, he said.

Competition has increased over the years. In 1963, Carbondale had only about 15 restaurants, three of which were pizza places, Bridges said. Today, there are about 60 eating establishments vying for the student dollar, about a dozen of which are pizza restaurants. Of the original 15 restaurants, only Italian Village, Pizza King, and Mary Lou's have survived, and Italian Village is the only one in its original location, he said.

Italian Village has changed its menu since 1959 when it served only pizza. It now serves pasta dinners, pizzas, salads, sandwiches and desserts.

Other changes have included the adding of an Italian gondola-shaped salad bar three years ago, and a drive-up window two

years ago. Italian Village is also known for its distinctive sign, a raised platform with mannequins posed drinking and eating. The mannequins were bought and decorated by the Bridges last year.

Customers and the building have changed over the years, but the people working there are still the same. Manager Gary Somers has been at Italian Village for 19 years, and custodian Warren Grigsby has worked with the Bridges for 21 years. Former student employees keep in touch with the Bridges, and one couple who worked at the restaurant has a daughter who will be attending SIU-C and probably working at Italian Village.

Bridges also gratefully acknowledges the loyalty of his customers as instrumental in his success. Townspeople now constitute the majority of his customers. Italian Village is a restaurant for families, for "regulars" who come in for something to eat and to socialize. With business expected to remain steady, Bridges sees more changes for the future, including expanding his dining rooms and parking lots. The work won't be easy, but then again, Bridges said, it never really has.

"I have survived," Bridges said. "That's quite a task."

Speech scheduled

The Colloquium Series in Archeology, "Origins and Consequences of Food Production," will present its first guest speaker on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Michael Jochim, professor at the University of California-Santa Barbara, will speak on "Hunter-Gatherer Lifeways: Complexities of the Original Human Adaptation."

The talk, which is sponsored by the Center for Archeological Investigations and the Department of Anthropology, is open to the public.

Lab sets auditions

Auditions for two lab theater productions, "Jack and the Firebird" and "Leroy and his Wonderdog Pinto," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge of the Communications Building. The auditions are open to the public.

Tickets on sale

at Stage Company

Single admission and season tickets for the Jackson County Stage Company's third season are now on sale.

The opening play will be Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water," with performances on three consecutive weekends beginning Friday, Sept. 21. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The box office is located at The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St., and will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets will also be sold an hour before the plays begin on the evenings of performances.

Single admission tickets are \$5 and season tickets for all four plays are \$18. Season tickets are available only during the month of September.

Other plays scheduled for the 1984-85 season are "All My Sons," by Arthur Miller opening Nov. 2; "Crimes of the Heart," by Beth Henley opening January 25; and "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick opening March 29.

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Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Aquadancercise — Meets 7:15 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 11 to Nov. 15 and Nov. 27 to Dec. 6 at the Recreation Center Pool.

Big Splash Contest — Children, adults, student groups, and organizations are invited to join in the fun to make the biggest splash in Carbondale, 8 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Center Pool. Register day of event, 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Pool Office.

Break Dancing — Learn the techniques of break dancing. Meets 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 18 in the Recreation Center dance studio.

Dancercise Over 30 — Meets 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 11. Register at the Information Desk.

Dancercise "Weekend Work-outs" — Meets 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 5 to 6 p.m. Sundays in the Recreation Center west gym. No registration.

Goal Getters — Motivation for swimmers, runners, walkers,

dancers, bicyclists and wheelers. More information is available from Recreational Sports, 536-5531.

Moonlight Canoe — On Campus Lake, 8 to 9 p.m. and 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. Campfire afterwards. Meet at Campus Boat Dock. Raindate is Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m.

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

Twilight Swim — Recreation Center Pool, 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 8.

Water Volleyball — Net will be set up 3:30 to 9 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 9 in the Recreation Center Pool.

Weight Training Consultation — Individual instruction is available 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 10 to Nov. 14 and Nov. 26 to Dec. 5 in the Recreation Center

Weight Room.

MIND-BODY-SPIRIT

Weight Loss Clinic — A supportive group setting that works toward changing habits and attitudes. Begins week of Sept. 24. Registration required by Sept. 17, 536-4441.

Introduction to Yoga — A five-week class that uses a holistic health approach combining stretching, exercise, breathing, and meditation. Bring a pad or a blanket and wear loose clothing. Class meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. More information and location is available from the Wellness Center, 536-3441.

Athletic Injuries: Prevention and Treatment — An experienced athletic trainer will present techniques to relieve common ailments, with emphasis on alleviating running ailments. 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center.

Women's Self Defense — Techniques for the prevention of dangerous and potentially dangerous situations will be taught. Class meets 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 11 to Nov. 13 in Recreation Center 158. Register at first class.



Peruse the news

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Tracy Stone, junior in public relations, and Todd Sterud, of Chicago, spent Monday afternoon near Morris Library, catching up on the latest news.

Film maker documents change in Cuba

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

Santiago Alvarez is proof that different social conditions can forth a different kind of art, said a film reviewer Saturday at a showing of five documentary films of the Cuban director at the Varsity Theatre.

"Art is in close link with the type of society that it is in relationship to," said Patricia Aufderheide.

Aufderheide has visited Cuba twice for film festivals and has met and interviewed Alvarez. She edits the American Film Magazine and is contributing editor for In These Times.

At the beginning of the Cuban Revolution in 1959, Alvarez, head of the Cuban Film Institute's Latin American Newsreel Division, "would say 'here take this camera and film the beginning of the Revolution, film the course of this great social movement, follow the way in which people are reacting and feeling,'" Aufderheide said.

THE FILM SOCIETY places importance on what is happening in the streets, Aufderheide said. It also asks whether people in the audience really feel like the movies are theirs.

"If people are going to use the information and not just see it then they also must own it," Aufderheide said.

Alvarez is famous for his documentaries and newsreels that are shown at the beginning of movies shown in Cuba. Aufderheide said the director chose the five documentaries shown in Carbondale with an American audience in mind.

IN THE FIRST film, the powerful, resonating voice of Lena Horne singing about the ripe moment of black anger, violence and militance of the Civil Rights movement in 1965, corresponds in perfect rhythm and movement with Alvarez's expression of black protest and white racism.

Images of children haunt the film, as with the other four films. Frightened and questioning eyes taunt the

A Review

viewer in suspended fragments. Other images are shocking in their violent images of racism and hatred.

Alvarez had lived in the United States as a young man, Aufderheide said, and was amazed at the amount of racism he noticed between black and white people.

Lena Horne's song "Now" was banned in the United States, but Alvarez was able to obtain a copy and gave it the same title, Aufderheide said.

THE SECOND film, "79 Primaveras," (79 Springtimes), is about the death of Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnamese leader, who actively supported the Communist-led national liberation front during the Vietnam War.

The film begins with poignant and beautiful images of Ho's face in deep reflection, corresponding with time-lapse

sequences of blooming flowers. The blooming flower is seen throughout the film.

Placards announce early in the film, "They began to kill in order to win. Now they kill because they cannot win."

AS THE WAR thickens, more graphic and violent images of civilian victims are portrayed. In one particularly arresting view, Vietnamese children are shown weeping and swaying like bent flowers in the wind. The sadness is impossible to ignore.

"ALVAREZ WANTED people to realize that the Vietnam War was of international concern and wanted Americans to realize the way American presence in Vietnam was understood in Cuba," Aufderheide said.

A surprising and tender view of Fidel Castro is portrayed in "Mi Hermano Fidel," (My Brother Fidel), the third film. Castro is shown interviewing 93-year-old Salustiano Leyva, who at the age of 11 met the Cuban heroes, Jose Marti and Maximo Gomez. Castro prods Leyva's memory to evoke the moment when the two men landed on the

shores of Cuba to begin what is known as the beginning of the Revolution.

Soft images of Castro are shown as he puffs on his cigar and smiles at the old man. Because of poor eyesight, Leyva doesn't realize he is speaking to the Cuban leader.

"And if you were to meet Fidel Castro," his interviewer asks, "what would you say to him?" Leyva replies, "I would tell him that he is my brother, my brother Fidel."

CASTRO is portrayed also in the fourth film, "El Desafio," (The Challenge), which records his address to the United Nations General Assembly as the spokesman for the nonaligned nations and Castro's trip to New York City.

Castro's speech is a dramatic and powerful call to end poverty and misery in the underdeveloped nations through

education and a redistribution of wealth throughout the world. Punctuated throughout his address are slow and mounting messages of human potential gone to waste through starvation and illiteracy.

The power of protest is felt and driven home in the final film, "Un Amazona de un Pueblo Esbravecido," (A River of People Enraged). The film documents the masses of Cubans leaving for the United States at the port of Mariel.

AUFDERHEIDE SAID her visits to Cuba were enlightening because she realized that the "Cuban Revolution has had broad popular support for a way of life in which everyone is involved and has quite a bit of control."

Cuba is a tropical island where Socialism has taken on a particular Latin American flair, she said.

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Members of the SIU-C International Television Association got the opportunity to see first-hand some of the best state-of-the-art broadcast equipment available when the Society of Broadcast Engineers' Central States held its annual convention in St. Louis.

Seminars on studio production lighting techniques, two-way interactive cable systems and new technology in various cameras highlighted the two-day convention.

Some of the top name companies, such as Adda, Antech Labs, Panasonic and Sony, were on hand to give demonstrations on the proper use of recam video cameras and broadcast disk players.

New ITVA member Ed Cilley said he was pleased with the convention and the opportunity to use some of the best equipment available.

"It was an excellent chance to see some of the state-of-the-art equipment I hope to be working with after I graduate from SIU-C," Cilley said.

Convention coordinators said that they were pleased with the SIU-C students' conduct at the convention and hope that they return again next year.

NAACP to meet

The Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet with a representative of the U.S. Department of Justice on Tuesday night to discuss community and police relations, chapter President Al Ross said.

Pat Glenna, from the Justice Department, will discuss such topics as the Carbondale Police Department's standard of conduct, Ross said.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Eureka C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., and is open to the public.

Suspect sought in rape, robbery

Carbondale police are investigating a rape, armed robbery and unlawful restraint which was reported Sunday at 1:05 a.m.

The victim, a 21-year-old Carterville woman, was asleep in her car at a parking lot located at 207 E. Main St. when she was awakened by a man with a knife who had entered her vehicle, police said. He allegedly raped her, and stole a gold watch and an undetermined amount of cash belonging to the victim.

The woman eventually broke free and called police from the Main Street East club, 213 E. Main St.

The suspect is described as a black male, 21 years old, six feet tall and 130 to 135 pounds.

Woman injured in car accident

An SIU-C student received major injuries in a single vehicle accident near Little Crab Orchard Creek early Sunday morning, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office said.

Christiann Dornseif, 20, of Carbondale, was west bound on Chautauqua Road at 4:47 a.m. when her car crashed through a guardrail and fell into the creek bed, about 14 feet below the road.

Dornseif was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital where she remained Monday in intensive care with critical injuries.

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'79 BUICK REGAL V-8, cruise, tilt, a-c, red w-vinyl top. Excellent condition. 453-4731. 9177Aa20

1977 CHEVY NOVA - must sell! Runs well, \$550. or best offer. 529-2815. 9187Aa20

1981 CHEVETTE. FOUR door automatic, a-c, good condition, \$3800 obo. 529-3774 or 529-2317. 9122Aa20

74 MONTE CARLO A-C, am-fm stereo, power brakes, power window, very dependable \$550 OBO 549-5607. 9144Aa21

73 SPITFIRE. LOOKS great, runs well. 46K must go. Dave, 549-1858. 9146Aa18

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78 VW RABBIT. excellent condition, 81 engine, AM-FM cass. new parts, \$2300 or best offer. 549-4737. 9142Aa21

'76 FORD ELITE 64,000 miles \$1200. '77 Pinto Squire. Stn. wag. \$1500. '78 Chevette automatic 39,000 miles \$1800 '79 Datsun 210 \$1950. AAA Auto Sales 614 E. Main. 549-1331. 9038Aa19

1977 JEEP RENEGADE. Soft top, lock out hubs, cash, stereo, good condition. \$3100 obo. 549-5792. 8512Aa23

1973 VW BUS. Perfect mechanical condition. Looks good, \$1900 or best offer. 1-893-0988. 8512Aa23

78 CHEVY MONZA, auto, A-C, 20 mpg, new parts, excellent engine & body, 71,000 mi., needs not work BBV: 1950 asking \$1750 OBO 457-6901. 8819Aa17

'68 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, very good condition, price \$550 OBO, 529-5587 after 5 p.m. 8818Aa17

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1983 CHEVETTE. EXCELLENT condition. \$4000. or best offer. 667-3264. 8349Aa20

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'77 BLACK CAMERO, power steering, power brakes, good shape, \$2,500. 457-4334. 8906Aa22

1969 VW VAN, rebuilt, very good shape, \$1200. 1973 Pinto Wagon, runs, \$200. 457-5195. 9135Aa18

HERE IS YOUR big chance. '75 Pontiac Grand Le Mans. Engine and body in excellent condition. 'No rust'. Asking \$900. o.b.o. Call Panos after 5 p.m. 549-4606. 9161Aa21

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1976 GREMLIN 6-stick. Very good condition. \$950. 457-6166. 9182Aa20

1980 VPLVO GLE. Automatic, sunroof, air, leather seats. Loaded & in excellent condition. 549-7715. 9183Aa20

1975 OLDS CUTLASS body rough, low miles & runs excellent. Dependable. \$600.00 call 549-3860. 9185Aa18

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1971 MUSTANG 351 Cleveland, ps, pb, stereo cassette. 867-2215 Jerry or Janice. 9164Aa20

'75 FORD GRANADA. V8, auto, new tires, all good condition \$1,900 OBO '74 Ford Maverick, 6 cyl., 3 speed manual, fast, good condition \$1,100 OBO 529-5180 (call evenings). 9160Aa19

1974 V. W. BUG, good condition. Call 684-4340. 9026Aa20

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72 MUSTANG MACH 1, V-8, auto., stereo. \$750 or best offer. Call 457-8878 after 7 p.m. 9198Aa20

1971 VW SUPERBEETLE & 1966 VW Camper van. Both, excellent runners. Must sell. Call 549-1258. 9195Aa20

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Houses

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4 Bedroom 402 W. Oak 609 N. Allyn 503 Hayes 511 Hayes

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Payton wants 15,000 yards rushing, to play perfect game

By Joe Mooshil
Of The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' premier running back, has two goals other than leading his team to a championship — one realistic, the other the impossible dream of perfection. Payton, who is nearing Jim Brown's National Football League career rushing record, has set 15,000 yards as his realistic goal.

The dream is to play what Payton considers the perfect football game.

"To play the perfect game, as I see it," he said, "is to make every block I'm supposed to make, to fake out everyone who is keying on me, to catch every pass thrown, and to run as hard as I can and hit every hole I'm supposed to hit."

Payton, 30, is in his 10th year in the NFL. When he rushed for 179 yards and added 7 more on two pass receptions Sunday in a 27-0 victory over Denver, he ran his combined-yardage average to 15,517 yards, breaking Brown's record of 15,459.

He also boosted his career rushing record to 11,865 yards, 447 short of Brown's standard of

12,312.

He says he now seeks the haughty figure of 15,000 yards because "if you set your sights on small things, that's what happens. I'm setting my sights higher."

Payton, who has two more years to run on his current contract — which, incidentally, pays him somewhere in the neighborhood of \$240,000 a year for the next 43 years — has no doubts he will reach 15,000 yards.

"I see three more years and if I average 1,300 to 1,400 yards a year added to what I already have, 15,000 yards is realistic," Payton said. "Three more years should be enough and then I can do the things I've missed doing."

What has he missed doing? "Sleeping late, fishing, hunting, watching my kids grow up and learning to be lazy," Payton said with a laugh.

Several years ago, when he was in his mid-20s, Payton said he would play only three more years, that he wanted to get out of the game the way he came in: healthy.

Has he continued to play for financial reasons?

"I was set financially four

years ago, long before I signed this last contract," Payton said. "I used that three more years stuff to my advantage."

"If I had said I would play 10 more years, people would be writing negative things about me and try to find fault with me," he said, chuckling. "The other way they looked for positive things, motives and tactics to check my sanity."

Payton doesn't like to look back but admits that at times he has been "elusive," especially when early in his career he was being compared with Gale Sayers, the Bears' great running back in the 1960s.

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Women golfers battle wind, gain useful experience at ISU

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The weather was bad, competition was tough and the Saluki women's golf team was young.

But coach Sonya Stalberger told her golfers to play the tournament one hole at a time and not to worry. When the last putt dropped in the hole, SIU-C captured fourth place at the Illinois State University Fall Invitational last weekend.

"We did as great as we could. The wind was from 35 to 40 mph," she said, "but they played well."

Lisa Kartheiser, a senior, finished third overall, shooting a 233 for 36 holes. Weather conditions added eight to 10 strokes to each golfer's score, so Kartheiser played exceptionally well, Stalberger said. She might have finished second or first if some of her putts would have fallen, she said.

Weather conditions had little effect on freshman Gi Magnuson's game. Magnuson

is from Sweden where the weather always seems unfavorable for golf, Stalberger said.

Magnuson shot three outstanding rounds of golf, her best being the second with a 79. She finished the tournament with a 246, placing 11th overall.

"It took an outstanding effort to play well, and that's why I was particularly happy with Lisa and Gi," Stalberger said.

Myona Weller, a freshman, "got some valuable experience," Stalberger said. Weller opened the tournament with an 88 and finished with a 263. Stalberger was happy with Weller's game and said, "I look for her to do better in the future."

Junior Jill Bertram started her season in the rough, shooting a 267. Bertram opened each of her three rounds having to three-putt.

"Jill had a terrible time putting," Stalberger said. "She was worrying a lot, like if the wind would blow a putt. She

needs her confidence back."

Three good rounds of golf were played by Pat Putman. Putman, a junior, shot a 263 for three rounds. Stalberger said she was pleased with Putman's game.

Senior Claudia Ogren was mentally unprepared for the tournament, Stalberger said.

"Claudia didn't concentrate the way she needed to. I think she needs to improve her mental state of mind," she said.

ISU finished first in the tournament, beating SIU-C by 46 strokes.

"By the end of fall season, we'll have narrowed the gap to half, and by spring I think we'll be able to compete with them," Stalberger said.

Stalberger and the team are ready for the Hawkeye Invitational that will be played Thursday and Friday.

"I'm excited to go. I know the course, and I understand it's in good shape," she said. "I think they're hungry and they want to do well."

Rozier says he won't play for Maulers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Rozier will no longer play for the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League and has been offered an opportunity to buy out his contract, his agent said Monday night.

The running back hopes to sign with the Houston Oilers, who selected him in a supplemental National Football League draft, if not this season, then next, Art Wilkinson said.

"They want us to give them back the signing bonus of \$1.3 million plus the \$300,000 Mike received for playing last season, and they want it tomorrow," Wilkinson said of the Maulers.

Wilkinson, whose office is in Philadelphia, said the proposal was made to a Maulers official when Rozier expressed his unhappiness at being with the team. Wilkinson said the buyout was being considered, "although we won't do it

tomorrow."

Efforts to get comment from the USFL team were not immediately successful.

The agent said Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Nebraska, was adamant about not playing again for the Maulers, though two years remain on his three-year deal, which Wilkinson described as a personal service contract to Edward J. DeBartolo, Sr..

BANKS: Overjoyed by year

Continued from Page 16

"I went into the insurance business there, and that was the only thing," Banks said, responding to a question about hard feelings between he and the Cubs at that time. "I wanted to go full-time into the insurance business. I couldn't do promotional work and full-time insurance work, too."

"It came out that everything was bad, but it was not. I have a real strong relationship with the Cubs and I'll always be the most ardent fan of that team."

"I have only one regret. I wish Mr. Wrigley, who got me started with the Cubs, was alive to enjoy this wonderful happening. He was a great baseball man."

Phil Wrigley, longtime owner of the Cubs, died in 1978.

"I wanted what's happening now to happen when I was playing," Banks said. "And I wanted it to happen while Mr. Wrigley was alive. But it didn't. I'm just glad it's happening while I'm alive. It's really added to my life. It's been good therapy for me."

"It's not over, but it looks good. It looks very good. It makes me feel so happy for Cubs' fans. They're such good fans. They know what's going on. They're loyal, and above all, they're patient."

Banks said that he and his wife, Marjorie, will fly to Chicago Friday to watch the Cubs and Mets play a three-game weekend series.

When he was playing, Banks was noted for his positive attitude. One of his most popular responses when asked how he was, on the hottest of days, was, "Great. It's a great day for baseball. Let's play two."

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Sports

McEnroe, Navratilova tennis' best

NEW YORK (AP) — Winning the singles titles at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships proved that John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova are the best in the world.

The way they won demonstrated their brilliance.

Saturday, Navratilova captured the women's crown, defeating Chris Evert Lloyd 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Sunday, McEnroe took his fourth men's title with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl.

In each final, it was the No. 1 player in the world against No. 2. The women's final was a rematch of the Wimbledon championship, while the men's pitted the two players who fought for the French Open crown.

Yet McEnroe and Navratilova each showed there's a big gap between No. 1 and No. 2.

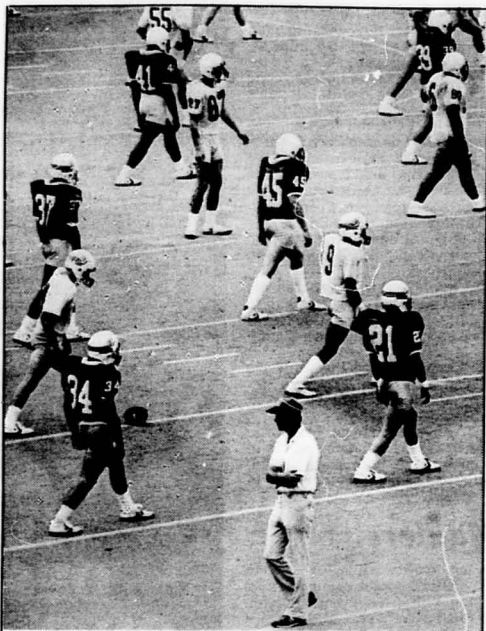
At the beginning of Wimbledon, McEnroe, the center of many controversies during his sparkling career, vowed to "let my racket to the talking." On the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center in America's premier tennis event, his racket spoke in eloquent prose.

He took a little off his serve, going for placement rather than brute strength. His volleys were crisp, his passing shots devastating, his lobs perfect and his anticipation incredible.

McEnroe gave a clinic in Louis Armstrong Stadium — a "how-to" demonstration that even Lendl could appreciate.

"First of all, he has quick feet and quick hands," Lendl said. "He anticipates very well, too. Second, he comes very close to the top of the net and it's very difficult to lob because the ball doesn't bounce very high. It's almost impossible to lob from the low ball."

When McEnroe won Wimbledon in 1983, he was criticized for "beating up" on Chris Lewis of New Zealand, a surprising finalist. But Sunday, he was facing Lendl, the French Open champion who has posted the best record of any player on the men's tour in Grand Slam tournaments over the past two years.



Under a watchful eye

Photo by Neville Loberg

Saluki football head coach Ray Dorr paced the turf of McAndrew Stadium as the Salukis did prepractice warmups Monday. The Salukis will try to win their first game when they meet Western Illinois at McAndrew Saturday.

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

The SIU-C football Salukis may have lost their first two games of the season to Missouri Valley Conference rivals Tulsa and Illinois State, but Head Coach Ray Dorr is not about to change his strategy just yet.

Coming into the year, Dorr said he knew his club had "a rough road to hoe" by playing consecutive road games at Tulsa and Normal, and that an 0-2 record was a possibility. With it a reality, Dorr said he and his coaching staff do not plan any change from the goals that were set at the beginning of fall practice.

"No, sir, we won't change our approach in any way from the

goal we started with at the beginning of the season," Dorr said. "We'll continue to be positive. We're a very young football team, and we still have the potential to be a very good football team."

Dorr said that while the two losses certainly hurt the Salukis, there are nine games remaining in the 1984 season, and to institute a number of changes at this point in the year would be a mistake.

"There will be no wholesale changes with this football team," Dorr said. "Tulsa and Illinois State are different kinds of teams, but both are very impressive. But that's behind us now, and we are anxious to get started with Western Illinois."

Both Tulsa and ISU jumped

Swimming coach Steele resigns, to coach at Justus

Bob Steele, Salukis men's swimming coach, announced Monday morning he was resigning to become the aquatics director at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando, Fla.

"It is a tough decision to make," Steele said. "I have spent half of my life here at SIU. I can't remember being anywhere else."

Steele said the position at Justus is an opportunity for professional advancement.

"It's a chance to help advance amateur swimming," he said.

Steele will be aquatics director at Justus for six years, beginning when a replacement is found for him at SIU-C. He doesn't anticipate that a new coach will be hired before Nov. 1.

While Steele is excited about working at Justus, he admitted he was tentative about taking the new position.

"Leaving the athletes and people in town is going to be hard," he said.

Steele said he was first approached about the job at Justus when he was at the Olympic trials. He was approached again last week and accepted the job Sunday.

At Justus, Steele will be coaching amateur swimmers from around the nation. Steele said the complex at Orlando rivals the top-flight training facilities at the Olympic



Bob Steele

Training Center at Colorado Springs.

"Amateur athletes don't have a chance to compete nationally, except every four years at the Olympics," Steele said.

A 1961 graduate of SIU-C, Steele compiled a 79-25 record with the Salukis during his 12-year career, leading his team to 10 top-20 finishes in 11 years. He guided them to the National Independent Championships the last three years, finishing 12th at each of the championships.

Despite losses, Dorr won't change lineup

opening setback to Tulsa, but Dorr said the game at Normal may have a positive effect on the Salukis as the season progresses.

"We never quit fighting (against ISU) and the kids understand why we didn't win," Dorr said. "There is no finger pointing. I was very proud of our team for never giving up."

Dorr said what his club needs most is a victory, preferably against Western Illinois in the Salukis' home opener on Saturday. Dorr believes a win would give his club the confidence it needs to compile a successful season.

"We need to win on Saturday," Dorr said. "We need it to prove to ourselves that we are capable of winning."

out to quick starts against SIU-C, building early 14-0 leads before the Salukis got on track. Dorr said the youth of his club, especially on defense, is a primary reason why SIU-C has had trouble in the opening quarter.

"Right now, we're in a stage of development where when the players see something they have prepared for in practice, they react well and do a good job," Dorr said. "But when they see something different, something not rehearsed, they sometimes get confused. We have to let them know that if we stay within our basic defensive scheme, we'll be alright in these situations."

The Salukis loss to ISU was more lopsided than the season-

Banks overjoyed by Cubs' banner year

By John Nadel
Of the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Chicago Cubs didn't win a championship during Hall of Famer Ernie Banks' 19-year major league career. In fact, they haven't won a title of any kind since 1945.

Now, 13 years after Banks retired, the Cubs are riding atop the National League East with less than three weeks remaining in the season.

The man known as Mr. Cub is overjoyed.

"Finally, my ship has come in," said Banks, 53. "Good things come to those who wait and wait, and wait, and wait."

When reminded that the race was not over yet, Banks said, "OK, then I'm on the beach. My ship is coming in."

The Cubs had a six-game lead over the second-place New York Mets entering Monday's action. Each team had 19 games remaining.

Luck stays with Cubs; Chicago wins 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs have one of the National League's most powerful lineups, some of the most loyal fans, the best home record in baseball and better still — luck.

"Everybody needs luck," Manager Jim Frey said after the Cubs' 3-2 win Monday over the Philadelphia Phillies. "Early in the game, we didn't have any, and look what happened. We didn't score a run."

Frey said all baseball

teams go through periods when luck is at a premium.

"Who really knows what luck is," he said. "It's all guesswork."

Maybe it was luck or maybe it was just speed, but the Cubs' biggest break of the game came in their half of the seventh. With the bases loaded and one out, Ryne Sandberg grounded to shortstop Ivan DeJesus.

DeJesus pitched the ball to second baseman Juan Samuel, who forced a hard-

charging Bob Dernier, but wheeled and fired into his own dugout. Two runs scored and the Eastern Division-leading Cubs had all the runs they needed for their 87th win.

Phillies Manager Paul Owens said his club was snakebitten on the play.

"It would have been a bang-bang play if it had worked. If you hold the ball, it would have been tied and who knows," Owens said.

really didn't know what to do. I wish I could have done more to snap us out of it.

"The Mets played extremely well. They were a tremendous team pitching-wise and a tremendous defensive team. We just did all we could and were beaten by a better team."

After winning the NL East, the Mets beat the Atlanta Braves in the League Championship Series, then upended the heavily favored Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

"I recall in 1969 that none of us had ever been there (in a tight pennant race)," Banks said. "That's one thing I like about our club now. We have at least five or more players who have played for world championship teams."

"The experience is there. Guys have been there. They know what it's like. They have experience with winning. That's a big plus going into the final weeks of the season. And they're good players, too."

After his retirement, Banks worked for the Cubs in a promotional capacity until 1982. He moved to Los Angeles last January and took a job working for Associated Films Promotions.

See BANKS, Page 15

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