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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hoye may be involved in convention center again

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Although the Carbondale City Council met to authorize Hoye, the convention center project is not dead and Hoye could once again be a part of it, said Don Monty, community development director.

He said Wednesday if Hoye presented a plan that does not ask the city for a full guarantee of the project, the city would consider reinstating Hoye as developer. A full guarantee plan was presented and accepted by city council, but the city would probably renew the memo of understanding to issue tax-exempt industrial bonds to Hoye for the project.

The council also voted Monday not to guarantee the project's construction phase as discontinue a guarantee on $4.5 million in bonds for Hoye.

Monty said the city could not financially handle a full guarantee. The annual debt payments for the proposed center are estimated at about $1.3 million. He said if the city were forced to pay even part of the yearly debt, the property tax increase would be substantial, since the city collects only about $1 million a year in property taxes.

On Monday, City Manager Bill Dixon also did not rule out the possibility of bringing back Hoye after a settlement of past commitments is reached.

The council stated a desire to continue the project and continue to buy land for it.

Hoye said Wednesday since he is no longer the developer of the project the city probably cannot receive money from an Urban Development Action Grant to purchase land. He said the grant would not have been possible had he not be and other people put up an equity of some $2 million dollars.

Monty said the developer could be changed as long as a new developer proposed high equity to satisfy the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He said the UDAG has been eliminated so the development is clearly identified. The city has continued to acquire land with city money. Monty said seven parcels of land were purchased in May with the understanding that HUD money could be supplied if a new developer is found.

Visitors spent $10 million in city last year

By Karen Wilthaber
Staff Writer

Visitors attracted to SIUC events last year spent more than three times as much as in the Carbondale area, according to a report released by the president's office.

Susan Rehwaldt, assistant to the president who prepared the report, said that the estimated revenue spent by SIUC visitors is a conservative figure, saying it is impossible to include all events, such as Parents Day.

Rehwaldt said the figures were based on information compiled from seven SIUC events, including only schedule events that attract people other than University students and employees.

According to the report, continuing education events brought city businesses an estimated $2.7 million last year from about 1,500 visitors.

The Church of Bretheren convention in June accounted for $1.7 million of that figure, the report said.

Lowell Hall, director of continuing education, said the department has not planned an event for this year that would attract as many people as the convention in June, which attracted 4,500 visitors.

The estimated 902 visitors that attended intercollegiate athletic events at SIUC last year spent $2.3 million in the area, "and an additional $200,000 was spent by visitors and coaches on food and lodging," the report said.

Visit ERS, Page 6

Local high schools' curricula to change

By Karen Wilthaber
Staff Writer

Some Southern Illinois high schools may no longer require qualified teachers and fewer electives and vocational courses next year when they change their curricula to make room for new high school diploma requirements.

The new requirements are part of the new high school curriculum that was approved in June by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, in 1986 high schools have to begin offering enough academic courses to prepare college-bound students for tougher college entry requirements.

The IBHE recommends that Illinois public and private colleges and universities by 1990 require: four years of English; three years of social studies, mathematics and sciences; and two years of foreign language, music or art.

The current subject requirements for a high school diploma are three years of English; two years of social studies and mathematics; one year of Spanish; and four years of physical education, a course in drivers education, and a course in consumer education.

Donald Beegs, dean of the College of Education, said Tuesday that most Southern Illinois high schools have the curriculum to offer upper level academic courses, but don't because students are choosing to take elective and vocational courses that are "less rigorous and more applicable."

Beegs, who along with College of Education faculty, is helping look at ways to make necessary changes, said teachers qualified to teach academic courses are likely to oppose the new requirements.

See SCHOOLS, Page 6

Space team ready for work stint

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Sullivan donned a helmet and breathed pure oxygen Wednesday, preparing to become the first American woman to step into open space for a three-hour work stint Thursday in Challenger's cargo bay.

Sullivan and space-walking partner David Leestma were trained with the extensive preparations after Mission Control decided Hurricane Josephine had faded as a threat to a shuttle landing at the Kennedy Space Center on Saturday.

"We hope we have a great view for you tomorrow," said pilot Jon McBride as he narrated TV pictures of the astronauts working with their spacesuits.

Sullivan's spacesuit was to have been devoted to practicing techniques for releasing satellites in orbit. But a problem with an antenna on this mission added to the astronauts' job.

Leestma and Sullivan will be free to work earlier in the flight, to line up two holes so that an astronaut in the cabin can throw switch to drive two locking pins through them.

To send power to the locking device, astronaut Sally Ride on Wednesday had to "wheal" an electrical circuit after removing leakers and pads on Challenger's middeck.

Those changes resulted in one-day postponement in the touchdown, scheduled for 12:34 p.m. EDT Sunday, if the shuttle is ready in the area. Since the shuttle is in an elliptical orbit, there is only one chance to land after it leaves orbit, weather requirements are strict.

Gus Bode

Gus says the University should dip into the $700,000 and give it to the students.
**Newswrap**

**nation/world**

Shultz praises Duarte's move to meet with rebel guerrillas

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Calling it a “moment of great promise,” Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with José Napoleon Duarte on Wednesday, four days before the Salvadoran president's first planned meeting with rebel leaders.

President Duarte has offered to meet without preconditions and without asking the guerrillas who have plagued his country, he said. "This is an act of great courage taken in pursuit of peace and reconciliation. His initiative has our unqualified support."

Jury selection complete in Westmoreland case

NEW YORK (AP) — Jury selection was completed Wednesday in the retrial of Gen. William C. Westmoreland's 8th U.S. Army assault against CBS over the network's broadcast of a documentary about his actions in the Vietnam War. Westmoreland, who commanded American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, claims CBS falsely and maliciously defamed him in the documentary. The broadcast depicted him as the head of a 1967 conspiracy to deliberately and deadly enemy troop strength in order to maintain political support for the war.

Debate appearances an issue with candidates

By The Associated Press

President Reagan said Wednesday, "I wasn't tired" during last Sunday's televised campaign debate. His opponent, Walter Mondale looked younger than his years because he wore makeup. Retorted Mondale, "That's the same answer (about his 1960 presidential debate). In the meantime, White House aides released a 5-month-old medical test results that reported the 73-year-old president a "mentally alert, robust man who appears younger than his stated age."

Spanish ambassador kidnapped, freed unhurt

BEIRUT (AP) — Kidsnappers with automatic rifles abducted the Spanish ambassador in Beirut on Wednesday, but he was freed after being held for four hours after Lebanon's largest militant militia intervened. The Lebanese prosecutor general said Ambassador Pedro Manuel de Aragonez, 51, returned to the Spanish Embassy after being released.

**state**

Percy blasts remark made by Washington in commercial

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — U.S. Sen. Charles Percy on Wednesday criticized Chicago Mayor Harold Washington for a "contemptible" appeal to blacks in a radio commercial for Percy's Democratic challenger, Paul Simon. In the commercial, one of three currently running on Chicago-area radio stations with predominantly black audiences, Washington charges that Percy turned the black community by supporting President Reagan's economic policies.

$706,245 awarded to plaintiffs in riot case

CHICAGO (AP) — A six-member U.S. District Court jury Wednesday awarded a total of $706,245 in damages to the families of three guards killed and to three other guards wounded in a bloody 1978 riot at the Pontiac Correctional Center.

Pathologist qualifies as witness in murder trial

ROCKFORD (AP) — A New York City pathologist was qualified as an expert witness for the prosecution Wednesday at the trial of David Hendricks, accused of axing his wife and three children to death. Dr. Michael Baden, a deputy New York medical examiner, said he has performed 15,000 autopsies, teaches at medical schools and was part of forensic panels that investigated the assassinations of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

Transportation of cyanide-coated chips begun

DIXON (AP) — A five-truck caravan made the first delivery Wednesday in a series that will transport 4.5 million pounds of cyanide-coated film chips from Cook County to Lee County as ordered by a circuit judge. The material will be used in five truck caravans and will likely be completed within three weeks, according to a spokesperson for the transportation company.

Red Cross recalls possibly contaminated blood

GALESBURG (AP) — Two American Red Cross blood centers in Illinois tracked down vials of a blood clotting agent for hemophiliacs recalled because of possible contamination by the agent that causes AIDs, a Red Cross official said Wednesday.

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Aides say candidates differ on women's issues

By David Less
Staff Writer

Republicen Sen. Charles Percy and Democratic Rep. Paul Simon, the two candidates for U.S. Senate, disagree on a basic approach to economic aid, their representatives said at a women's issues forum Tuesday.

The forum, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, brought together Diana Nelson, director of Women for Percy, and Vickie Otten, director of Women for Simon, to discuss their candidates' stands on women issues.

Simon believes that "as we begin to equip women with the skills and the long-term training they need to provide for their families, short-term assistance should be provided," according to Percy's legislative director, in reference to government aid and job programs.

"We believe that it's better to create jobs through the private sector than it is to support a make-work jobs program at the federal level," Nelson said.

"It would be a wonderful day in the United States if the private sector was in a position to provide a job for every individual who wanted and was able to work," Otten said. "I'm not sure it's ever going to happen."

The candidates also disagree on the nuclear weapons freeze proposal, according to their representatives.

Percy feels that a freeze is "not as viable an alternative as getting talks started again with the Russians," Nelson said. She said that a freeze would "freeze armaments at entirely too high levels," and that a weapons build down would be an alternative, according to Simon.

Simon's position is "to support the nuclear freeze and to support an immediate reduction of armaments control talks," Otten said.

"Until we freeze, we cannot begin to talk about reduction," she said.

The candidates had fewer disagreements on issues more specific to women, such as the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion.

"We have a number of laws on the books that guarantee women equal access and guarantee that women will not be discriminated against because of sex," Otten said. "From Simon's point of view, we need that symbolic inclusion in the Constitution."

On the issue of abortion, "Simon's position is that there is not an appropriate role for the federal government," Otten said. She said that the decision for or against abortion should be made by the woman and her doctor.

Nelson said Percy also supports that position, and Simon only "came around to that position" after he was concerned that it was a good issue to be on when he wanted to be talking to women's groups."
Duarte’s olive branch

EMBATTLED EL SALVADOR may finally get some relief from the exhausting cycle of revenge for the last five years. The rebels agreed to talk with the government; it may be the break needed to begin solving the conflict.

Two rebel groups, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front, accepted President Jose Napoleon Duarte’s proposed meeting set for Oct. 15. The rebels suggested that Colombian President Belisario Betancur mediate the talks.

Colombia is part of the Contadora group—which also consists of Mexico, Venezuela and Panama—that has been working with the United States to get the guerrilla groups to the table to talk peace.

There have been false hopes before about ending the war in El Salvador. However, this is the first time the government and the rebels have shown signs of working together, or at least talking instead of fighting. Darroch is showing good faith and sincerity in the talks by suggesting they be held in La Palma, which is in rebel-controlled territory.

The two groups must yet bring conciliatory proposals to the meeting. When the talks begin next week, the world will know who wants an end to civil war, and who is less committed to peace if one group asks for too much, the talks will fail.

If it is a real process, it could have a domino effect and lessen tension throughout Central America. However, it is difficult to make conclusions about how far these talks can go.

Renewed friendship

THERE ARE ALSO hopeful signs for peace in the Middle East. Jordan and Egypt have restored diplomatic ties for the first time since 1979. In addition, Israel is talking about withdrawing from Lebanon after it has been unusually subdued in its response to the peace initiative.

King Hussein of Jordan greeted President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt Tuesday in Jordan with a warm reception. This is the first time an Egyptian president has entered Jordan since Anwar Sadat signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

While it is heartening for Jordan and Egypt to have diplomatic ties again, the news should not be cause for too much optimism. Jordan is a state of the Muslim world and is in a telling ally of the United States. Hussein has long hinted at participating in the peace process. When Jordan renewed ties with Egypt, it received threats from Libya and Syria.

ISRAEL’S PROPOSAL to withdraw troops from Lebanon is another step toward attaining peace in the troubled region. Israeli Prime Minister Shiraishi has proposed that a United Nations peacekeeping force patrol southern Lebanon following Israeli withdrawal. Syria, naturally, supports the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon.

Syria has indicated that it would endorse a U.S. mediation effort to remove Israeli forces from Lebanon and Peres has been receptive to Syria’s response.

The Middle East, however, is still volatile and the presence of Syrian troops further complicates the situation.

The region is brighter than it has been for quite some time. Slow and careful steps are required if the peace process is to have any lasting effect in the Middle East.

T-shirt plea is not an imposition

I would like to direct this letter to Peyton Blewett, whose recent letter (“Freedom for my friends”) was a non-violent Halloween T-shirt design I found most disturbing.

Mr. Blewett, I believe that Nikki Craft are an imposition to his friends’ freedom of expression. To this I referate: Is not the depiction of men doing violence to the female body a breach of personal freedom? Free speech is wonderful, but when it causes negation to another human, it begins to lose meaning. Longer “free” and therefore wrong. Perhaps, if Blewett had to live with the restrictions placed on women by present day society, he would find it somewhat different. It is a fact that every woman traveling alone is necessarily a possible rape victim. This is not an and it is more than an “imposition.”

Women have been dominated by the media for so long that, obviously, Mr. Blewett feels a little more free than he thinks the female image is okay. For as the matter of personal freedom of expression goes, I think Blewett’s letter is an indication that this issue isn’t taken seriously enough.

Incidentally, for Mr. Blewett’s information, the Holocaust began as a religious holiday celebrated by gnostic cults to ensure a plentiful harvest and a secure year ahead for their tribe. The present day theme of blood and horror is a convention of modern man. — Francine Farina, Graduate student, Speech Communications.

Math profs have ample English skills

Of 54 people on the 1984-85 Mathematics Department faculty, only one prof, 17, is a non-establishment speaker who can be heard as English more clearly, speaks English more clearly, and who is not identified as an "ordinary" speaker by more than 20 people of the entire staff. Of these 54, only one is a foreigner and only one is a member of the United States.

In the many years I’ve been in this department, I’ve heard students call their teachers foreign because of a foreign name or because of a strange accent. Almost all of us have ancestors born outside the United States, so our names are “foreign.” I, for one, have heard the ‘strange’ accents of Boston, New England, the South, New York City, and even within the United States.

The IBHE has decided that colleges should not be in the remediation business with regard to teaching English, and junior colleges can and should do. We are by definition elitist, assigned to help the intellectually qualified grow.

Solutions? If an older person doesn’t “fit” in ordinary high school classes, he or she can enroll in adult education classes as hundreds of thousands of Americans have done to qualify for college entrance. Or he or she can try college entrance exams to see if they are ready. Finally, the mission of the IBHE is trying to define but some people disagree with.

Darrell Royal didn’t shirk the coach’s job. He railed, rather, against the lack of mental and physical discipline he found in some players. The IBHE recommendations are trying to force part of that issue. I believe right.

There! No personal attacks.

Seth, Donald McDonald, Associate Professor, Speech Communications.
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SCHOOLS:
Continued from Page 1
will reimburse the city with the FDAG.
Hoye is less optimistic about coming back into the project after a settlement is reached, because he said the "city has closed all offices.
Hoye said that a full guarantee would not have been necessary and the city acquired the land for the project. He said the convention center was

supposed to be a "civil enterprise" which involved the city government as well as Carbondale residents.

"In the pursuit of a goal we sometimes get so busy in the pursuit that we forget the goal," he said.

Although he said he is "bitterly disappointed" with the council's decision, he said he is still committed to downtown redevelopment.

MONDALE: Education stressed
Continued from Page 1
program would have included shorter meetings and culminated to the events and half million on arena events last year.

\[ E \times \text{subj ect.} \]

\[ \text{associa te dean in the College of Education, said that} \]

\[ \text{teachers specializing in that subject. She} \]

\[ \text{She said because local high} \]

\[ \text{schools can't afford to hire more faculty, high schools will use less qualified teachers, or not fill the positions at all.} \]

\[ \text{Beggs said that more local teachers are becoming certified in English, math and science, courses emphasized by the IBHE. He said that more than 20 area teachers returned to SIUC last year to pick up additional courses to become certified in other subjects.} \]

\[ \text{He said that state organizations have offered more grants since the IBHE dropped the resolution one year ago.} \]

\[ \text{Beggs said the University is also helping teachers by increasing the number of workshops available to teachers. He said} \]

\[ \text{schools to pick up additional courses to become certified in other subjects.} \]

\[ \text{"I still believe we need to clean up downtown," Hoye said.} \]

\[ \text{He declined to comment on what type of settlement he will request from the city. He said, however, neither he nor the city stands to win in the settlement since some of the money raised can never be recouped. In the past Hoye has said that he might sue the city for about $1 million.} \]

VISITORS: $10 million spent
Continued from Page 1
alone, according to the report. Student Center events, including short meetings and weekly seminars, brought Carbondale about $1.9 million, according to the report. The estimated 49,260 visitors commuted to the events and half of the guests were from Carbondale, the report says.

Visitors spent about $1.7 million on arena events last year, the report said, assuming that 18,000 visitors attended arena concerts and 9,000 visitors attended the 3-day holiday high school basketball tournament.

Arts Director Gary Drake said Carbondale probably benefited the most from the Benny Rogers concert last year, which he estimated $5 to $6 million of the audience was visitors. Drake said the Police Department attracted the fewest visitors out of the three major concerts last year, saying that at least half the audience were students.

Graduation ceremonies in May and August brought about 10,000 people to Carbondale, who spent $975,000, the report says. The figure is assuming that three-fourths of the guests stayed overnight and a quarter ate in the area.

SCHOOLS: Curricula to change
Continued from Page 1
be pulled from elective and vocational courses, leaving fewer classes for students who don't do well in college.

Nancy Quisenberry, an associate professor in the College of Education, said that the move would result in less qualified teachers because they wouldn't be as highly qualified as teachers specializing in that subject.

She said because local high
Heavy synthesizer influence marks latest Jethro Tull effort

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

Jethro Tull, or rather Tull leader Ian Anderson, has charted a most curious evolution in musical direction over the last 16 years, if the band's latest, effort, "Under Wraps," is any indication.

During the 1960s and early 70s, Tull was strongly a blues-based band. When Anderson, after a brief period in rock/new wave, took a more electronic sound, he was merely going for the virtuosity of electronic music. In short, his keyboard work is all over "Under Wraps."

Why Anderson's radical change in emphasis? Perhaps he is merely experimenting with the virtuosity of electronic sound. It's doubtful that Anderson would make this sort of move for purely monetary reasons. He is described as a man who plays music as proof of a performer's death musically.

If ANDERSON is playing less live, considering his reputation and certain amount of singing, he is more often than not the culprit in a fault appearing on "Under Wraps."

Anderson seems no longer able to sing in the soft, aesthetically pleasing way he did on "Too Old to Rock 'n Roll." His normal singing voice appears to have gone a bit flat. On the other hand, Anderson of today can still grunt and gatherize like the Anderson of old. On "Under Wraps" it usually works.

The lyrics, as always, were composed by Anderson. In keeping with the modern nature of the band's newfound direction, Anderson wrote mostly about relevant social issues of the day.

"Under Wraps" is a good buy in a good question. If one is inclined toward a more synthesized sound, then this might be the answer. If one is not, then the album of Tull, "Under Wraps" might be a little difficult to handle.

ANDERSON is so talented when it comes to acoustically oriented music that one wonders what could have possibly persuaded him to ever abandon it. Tull's instrumentation has always been of high quality, and this album is no exception. Whether "Under Wraps" is a good buy is a good question. If one is inclined toward a more synthesized sound, then this might be the answer.

Kipling's "Just So Stories" to be played

Bodwyld Kipling's "Just So Stories" will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 11-13 on the Calipre Stage the second floor of the Communications Building.

The play is being directed by James van Oosten, associate professor in speech communication, who adapted Kipling's stories for the stage. Tickets are $2.50 each for adults and $1.50 for children under 12. A bar is not considered suitable for children under 12. A bar is not considered suitable for children under 12.

Tickets may be purchased from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Calipre box office, located in the Department of Speech Communication.

Tickets may also be obtained by phoning 495-2301, or they may be purchased at the door.

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Deadline for entries this Friday.
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Airwaves — Saturday, a pleasant surprise. Frank Zappa and Dire Straits with P.J. and the Terrorists from Los Angeles, formerly known as Specimen, 9:30 p.m., $1 cover.

Fred’s Dance Barn Saturday. Dinners with Wayne Higdon on fiddle, $3 admission. Children 12 and under, $1.50. Children under 6, free.

Gatsby’s — Thursday, Exposure, cover. Friday and Saturday, The Windows, cover to be announced. Sunday, Ozark Mountain Daredevils and The Naas Brothers, $3.50 cover. All hands play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Hangar 9 — Thursday through Saturday. Fantasy from St. Louis. No cover Thursday, $1 cover Friday and Saturday.

Mainstreet East — Sunday, singer-guitarist Ann Reed, 8 p.m. $4 admission, students $3, sponsors $10.

P.J.’s — Friday and Saturday, Sneaker, 10 p.m.-3 a.m., $2 cover. P.K.’s — Entertainment to be announced.

Prime Time — Friday and Saturday. Last Broadcast, 9 p.m. 11 a.m., no cover.

Stan Hoye’s Thursday through Saturday. Data Base, no cover.

The Club — Thursday, Big Larry and Code Blues. Friday, The C-21s, cover. Saturday, Boogie Two Shoes. Band starts at 9:30 p.m. No cover any night.

University Police investigate report of vandalized cars

University Police are investigating the vandalizing of 14 vehicles parked at a lot on the SIU-C campus Sunday night, a University Police spokesman said.

The spokesman said that Darren Byrd, 20, Carbondale, reported that the word “RAF” had been scratched onto the hood of his car while it was parked at lot 62, near University Park. An SIU-C officer found that 13 other vehicles had been similarly vandalized between 9:45 p.m. Sunday and 11:50 a.m. Monday, the University Police said.

Damages incurred to the vehicles included broken hood ornaments and mirrors, broken antennas, smashed taillights and scratched bodies. The spokesman said most of the owners of the vehicles had been located through Wednesdays.

Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

The Wellness Center and the Allied Disciplines. Philosophy, energizing exercises, breathing techniques and guided meditation will be covered.

A 5 week course beginning WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 5:30-8:30 PM

This 5 week class begins TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 4:00-5:30 PM

Sex is a risky business these days. From herpes to pregnancy to the pain of breaking up, being involved in a relationship means taking some risks. This one night workshop looks at those risks and explores ways to minimize them.

To register call 536-4441
One-man show set for Grant exhibit

An exhibit titled “Ulysses S. Grant: Man of War, Man of Peace” is on display in the University Museum in Favor Hall. The exhibit, which will remain on display through November, can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays and from 1-3 p.m. on Sundays.

Highlighting its stay here at SIU-C will be a performance by actor Dan Haughey as U.S. Grant in a one-man show at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

Haughey, whose acting experiences include work in dinner theaters throughout the Southeast, television commercials and educational films, performed at the 1984 SIU Summer Playwrights’ Workshop.

Over the past four years, Haughey has expanded his career to include teaching, both at the high school and university levels. He has also worked as a director, and he continues to study playwriting here at SIU-C.

Haughey’s performance will be funded by the Museum and Art Galleries Association and will be followed by a public reception to celebrate Arts Week at the University Museum.

The exhibit was funded in part by the Illinois Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

After its stay here at SIU-C, it will travel during 1985 to the Chicago Public Library, the U.S. Grant Home in Galena, Illinois and the Ohio Historical Society in Columbus, Ohio. The exhibit was assembled in commemoration of the centennial of Grant’s death in 1885.

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Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations not necessary. For more information call 1 (800) 447-READ.
Campus Briefs

THURSDAY MEETINGS
American Marketing Association, 7 p.m., Lawson 221; Shawnee Mountainaineers at the Climbing Wall in the Recreation Center; Students for Amnesty International, 7-9 p.m., Student Center; Ohio Room; Bread for the World, a citizens lobby against world hunger, 7 p.m.,江淮 Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.; Photography, 5-10 p.m., Communications 1222; Psychology Student Association, 7 p.m., Life Sciences 1226; Journalism Student Association, 5 p.m., Communications 1246.

ROBERT HUDGENS, plant

Caterpillar cutbacks, losses seen

PEORIA (AP) - Caterpillar Tractor Co., trying to regain the profits eluding it since 1981, Wednesday slashed quarterly dividends to stockholders and hinted at more layoffs, plant closings and another rough year ahead.

Besides reducing dividends by two-thirds, the company said it plans to freeze hiring, reduce production, speed up an already-announced plant closings, further shrink factory space and cut inventories.

The dividend action is the first such cut since 1982 and only the second time Caterpillar has cut dividends in more than 30 years.

The company said from its Peoria headquarters, where directors met Wednesday, that reducing dividends - a move Wall Street analysts estimated could save Caterpillar about $90 million a year - is "an integral part of a comprehensive program to cut costs and conserve cash."

After two years of losses totaling $352 million, Caterpillar had expected a profit this year.

But on Sept. 13, the company revised its hopes and said 1984 would mark the third consecutive year of red ink.

Caterpillar, beset by a 240-day United Auto Workers strike in 1982-83 and by the recession has been battling stiff worldwide competition from Komatsu Ltd. and other Japanese manufacturers.

The world's leading earth-moving equipment maker's common stock fell to a 20-year low Tuesday.

Suspect charged with auto burglary

Carbondale police arrested a man Tuesday on a charge of auto burglary to auto stemming from a theft earlier that same day, a Carbondale Police Department spokesman said.

The suspect is arrested Sean Garrison, 18, Carbondale, late Tuesday evening for the alleged theft of a $150 worth of stereo equipment from a car parked at the 400 block of West Oak Street.

The theft had been reported at 7:38 p.m. by the owner of the car. Roger Burgies, who had observed a man shutting a door of his car, the spokesman said.

The stereo equipment was recovered, the spokesman said.

Computer service set to begin

A new electronic bulletin board service for area microcomputer enthusiasts goes on line Oct. 15. The Southern Illinois Bulletin Board System will be available to leave notes to other computer users, advertise to sell products and download programs that users might need, says Greg Guthman, a junior in engineering technology and organizer of the bulletin board system.

The system, similar to the "cellar" system now in use in

and soil science faculty member, will present a seminar "Food Production Practices at 3 p.m. Thursday in Agriculture 309. There will be a reception at 2:30 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING - Placement will offer a workshop on interview skills Thursday at 2 p.m. in Quigley 208. Call 453-2391.

YM KIPPUR EVE - Kavod Nidray Weshpin at SIU-C will be Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. at Student Center Ballroom A conducted by Howard Eisenberg, Law School faculty member. Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Congregation Beth Jacob, Route 2, will be open for Yom Kippur. Call Rabbi Zoll, 329-1409.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The Briefs must be typewritten, and must include date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom.

The world's leading earth-moving equipment maker's common stock fell to a 10-year low Tuesday.

Sun.-Thurs. open till Midnight Fri & Sat open till 2:00am

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8:10
25¢ DRAFTS
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85¢ BOTTLES OF MICHELOB & MICHELOB LIGHT
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National Celebration Series for the Republic of China
Historical Costume Display • Calligraphy Wash-Painting • Tea-Ceremony • Folk Dance Musical Performance • Choir
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
Cultural Exhibition and Reception Party 6:30-8:30pm, Student Center Ballroom C and D
Folk and Talent Show 8:00-9:30pm, Student Center Ballroom C and D
Co-Sponsored by the Free China Student Assoc. and the Undergraduate Student Organization SIUC

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1984
Poem found on Morris shelves believed original Shakespeare

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

"Crows have their compasse
Lengths of days their fare,"..."Triumphs their beauty"..."Polly her fate
Of more earth can earth make
Some partaker
Not knowledge makes the king
Most like his maker.

These lines written in a Morris Library volume could be a never-before-published poem by Shakespeare—a poem that may have been among the last he wrote.

That’s the theory of W. Nicholas Knight, a visiting professor in the SIU-UC English Department.

Knight said he accidentally found the lines in Morris Library more than a year ago when he was looking through a standard Shakespeare bibliography.

On the flyleaf of William Jaggard’s "Shakespeare Bibliography," published in 1911, was a handwritten message by Jaggard containing a poem, supposedly written by Shakespeare that is not found in any collections of his works.

ACCORDING to the message by Jaggard and his entry in the 17th century press of King James I, where they were attributed to Shakespeare.

Jaggard had access to that print and transcribed them in his bibliography note.

The message on the flyleaf was from Jaggard to Shakespeare, in Evanston, to whom he was sending the book. Knight explains that Jaggard was a scholar of Shakespeare and a regent dealer in Shakespeare works. The note tells the Evanston bookseller that Jaggard had a copy of a collection of prints that he may be interested in buying.

Knight probably wrote the note from the only existing copy of the collaboration. "Unfortunately, he didn’t tell us where it went."

THE BOOK was purchased by SIU in 1913, but no one noticed the note or realized its significance until Knight saw it in summer 1981.

Knight had probably stumbled on these lines because "I like to look at original documents, marginals, ink marks, and handwriting."

After Knight realized that he may have stumbled on lost lines of Shakespeare, he launched some detective work to discover if the lines were genuine.

Jaggard was a respected authority who sold genuine Shakespeare articles to noted libraries and collectors. Knight said, and it was safe to assume he was not trying to pull off a fake.

"He was not going to put his reputation on the line," said Knight.

WERE IT likely that the lines were a forgery made in the 1600s, Knight said. Shakespeare was alive at that time and a forgery would be difficult to pull off and not very profitable.

Knight said he still wondered about the authenticity, however, because the note was not in either of Shakespeare’s usual styles—a poem or sonnet. With further reading, however, Knight discovered that Shakespeare had written four other poems in a similar style that were also unpublished.

Although none of those are great poetry, the one he discovered does appear to be genuine, Knight said.

IT SEEMS that in these poems Shakespeare was playing a game with friends, he said. These poems were generally "extempore vignettes" in which the friend would write two lines about himself, and Shakespeare would complete the poem.

Since Shakespeare was one of only five of the King’s players and since James I was interested in learning and literary matters, Knight said he believes it is possible that the king himself may have composed the first two lines of the poem and Shakespeare completed it.

If not, Shakespeare must have taken the first two lines from some other source since he puts the first two lines in quotations, he said.

ANOTHER FACT pointing to the genuineness is that there are references in reliable sources to an "amicable" letter to Shakespeare from the king. The letter has been lost, and it is not clear what it was in reference to, but Knight believes the date of letter—also 1616—and the fact that the poem was complimentary could mean that the letter was thanking Shakespeare for the poem.

The date of the collaboration, 1616, also makes Knight believe that these may be the last surviving poetic lines that Shakespeare wrote. Since Shakespeare died in April of 1616, and probably completed his last play in 1613.

"I firmly believe that these are the last line that Shakespeare ever wrote," said Knight.

KNIGHT is on sabbatical from the University of Missouri at Rolla where he teaches Shakespeare and is chairman of Humanities.

Knight said when he decided to come to Carbondale for his sabbatical, his colleagues said "What’s original by Shakespeare in Carbondale?" When he showed them the lines, he said, "I had to laugh.

Knight has written books and articles on Shakespeare and has found some original Shakespeare signatures. He has a bachelor’s degree from Amherst College in Massachusetts; a master’s from the University of California at Berkeley and a doctorate from Indiana University in Bloomington.

Although none of the Shakespeare experts in the English department here had thoroughly researched Knight’s work on these lines, William Brown, a teacher of Shakespeare in the English department, said his work should be taken "seriously."
Earthquake emergency teams planned for Southern Illinois

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

The chance that a destructive earthquake will occur in this area is about one in a hundred, but the SIU School of Medicine isn’t betting on the odds. A plan is being formulated to provide rapid-deployment emergency teams that can, on short notice, fly to the scene of an earthquake and give immediate medical attention, said Richard Moy, dean of the SIU School of Medicine.

“The whole thing is based on something that might not happen in our lifetime. That takes the edge off of it,” he said. “But there’s enough energy in the New Madrid fault to produce a Richter 7 earthquake. Springfield might be the closest major medical center still intact and able to reach out to the people of Southern Illinois.”

IMMEDIATE HELP would come from doctors, nurses and hospitals in the area. The medical teams flown in would identify people with minimum wounds, those who need help right away and those who are beyond help.

Between the second and third earthquake one in a hundred have a lot of people with serious fractures, burns and head injuries that, without adequate backup, might fall into the third category. We will transport them out within hours to academic medical centers where they will receive adequate care,” Moy said.

The teams will set up earthquake proof facilities at airports, then will select those with serious injuries, stabilize them and fly them out to the damaged area to medical centers where they will have the maximum probability of survival.

AS MANY AS 12 teams will be prepared. Moy hopes to build an ongoing training program that would hold mock drills every year. He said such drills would be extremely valuable in saving lives.

“What we are planning for is a worst-case scenario in all likelihood, no earthquakes will take place in Carbondale. It is most likely that one will occur somewhere else along the fault and we will feel it here,” Moy said.

“It is not a clear and present danger. The reason for the publicity and concern is that reasonable planning can be done,” he added.

MOY said preparation for SIU-C’s worst night might be coordinated by the seven states that could be affected. SIU-C is looking at a backup with other medical schools in the New Madrid fault area to provide mutual assistance in the event of a major quake.

An earthquake preparedness committee has met with Carbondale city officials and members of the student body. Moy said the committee hopes to get the plans for an earthquake emergency prepared in Carbondale ready by next year.

“Center for medical attention will still be the hospital. That’s where we can work with our students and the media to provide a lot of information. We will supply the hospital with personnel if needed,” he said.

Another part of SIU-C’s preparedness work will be informing people about what to do if an earthquake hits. Much of the information is the same that people have heard about tornadoes.

Mrs. Moy said, “We will get out the message that there’s a little less panic. Once you get people calmed down, things get done. The more panic there is, the worse things are.”

SIU-C IS ONE of the first universities in the Midwest to work on a comprehensive plan dealing with earthquakes, she said. The committee hopes to get the plan tested with a campus drill.

Sam McVay, director of the student health programs, said that the plans for an earthquake emergency preparedness will be very different from other major disaster plans.

“The center for medical attention will still be the hospital, but we will have to deal with students and staff dealing with the hospital with its direction from the hospital. We will supply the hospital with personnel if needed.”

He added that the plans for an earthquake emergency preparedness work will be in place a few months from now.

“With earthquakes, you can’t just plan for it, you have to be ready to deal with them,” Moy said.

Representatives from federal, state and local law enforcement agencies will attend a 5 p.m. seminar National Law Enforcement Day Sunday. Representatives from each agency will meet at the University Mall from 9-3 p.m. There will be exhibits and pamphlets on crime prevention, as well as officers available to answer questions, said Nelson Perry, police community relations officer for University Police.

The theme of the day is “Cooperation in Law Enforcement.” Perry said he will be there along with a student intern and student officer. They will be talking with people about who and what the University Police Department is.

They will also have a slide program on the department to dispel any myths about it. Perry gave the example that most people don’t realize that the University Police have full powers of arrest, search and seizure.

He said many young people ask questions about law enforcement as a career.
Computer course to be on TV

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

People with computer woes have a chance to get their woes resolved through "Bits and Bytes," a new show that will be broadcast by WSIU-TV and WUSI-TV for 12 weeks, beginning at 9 p.m. Nov. 6.

The show will aim at audience participation, according to William Meyers, instructional TV Director at SIU.

Enrollment costs $70, and those who enroll in the course will receive a handbook, three newsletters and accompanying software, which will be customized according to the kind of computer that the participant will be using, Meyers said.

Enrollees who do not have access to their own computers can receive a list of places in the area, such as computer dealers, that will provide computer access, Meyers said.

Enrollment in the course has been good and enthusiastic so far, he said.

"The program takes somebody from ground zero. They'll learn all the computer technology, up to how to write simple programs. They'll learn how to evaluate and select computer software, about communication between computers, computer languages, games, and how to use the computer at work," he said.

"The participants will take two quizzes that they will submit, and the quizzes will provide individual feedback," Meyers said.

The program was done in a limited number of areas involving 10 stations in the United States earlier this year as a market test, Meyers said.

"They had overwhelming success -- around 35,000 participants. They're being a consortium of television stations spearheaded by the Eastern Educational Network and (television station) WNET," he said.

The show is being produced by TV Ontario, an educational television system in Canada, Meyers said.

WSIU and WUSI decided to carry the program because "we're sensitive to public needs. We've had computer programs in the past that have been well-viewed," Meyers said.

The deadline for registration for the program is Oct. 12. Meyers said.

Anyone seeking more information or wishing to register for the program, may contact Meyers at 528-3092.

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Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1984, Page 13
Neighborhood has high cancer rate

By Dagmar Goerkeiner
Of the Associated Press

MORRISON, Colo. (AP) -
The shadow of the Rockies stretch along the horizon behind the neat rows of brick homes, surrounded by green fields and splashes of golden aspen.

It's Colorado's version of the American dream. But something is wrong in this neighborhood.

Within the past five years, 12 children have died, eight of cancer - a rate two to three times the national average. Others have been plagued by illness, according to some residents.

Nobody knows why. "A lot of people feel there's something wrong, but they don't know what it is," said resident Rebecca Parr.

This week, Parr and some neighbors are conducting a door-to-door survey to determine the extent of health problems that have befallen their 10-year-old, middle-class neighborhood at the edge of the Colorado Rockies, about 10 miles southwest of Denver.

The Jefferson County Health Department did some tests but didn't find anything abnormal. The federal Environmental Protection Agency has taken soil, air and water samples, but results won't be known for a few weeks.

"These people have brought us some symptoms," said Dean Gillam of the EPA in Denver. "These symptoms do not point to one direction. We would be the first to jump if we can find a direction to go. If it comes up negative we don't know where to jump next."

The EPA launched its study after getting a letter from a group of neighbors frightened by an inordinately high number of cancers, tumors, persistent infections and allergies.

Yvonne Peterson lost her 4-year-old son Jesse to cancer of the nervous system in 1982. That same summer another child living a few blocks away died of leukemia, she said.

"He was healthy when we came into the area," Peterson said of her son. "They don't feel he had it at the time of birth."

The Peterson's home is about 36 feet north of Bergen Ditch, which flows through the neighborhood.

"The kids have played in the ditch ever since we moved in there," Peterson said. "I just have a gut feeling it's probably related to the ditch."

Other residents have other ideas. Could the neighborhood's proximity to defunct uranium mines be the problem? Or to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant north of Denver? Or to suspected illegal chemical waste dumps?

So far, there are more questions than answers.

When Debbie McClinton's neighbor suffered a miscarriage, she decided she wouldn't stay in her house while pregnant. So she moved in until her baby was born recently.

"Knowing there were problems here and finding out I was pregnant, I was concerned about whether I would be all right," she said. "If we could move we would - in a flash."

Parr said she began collecting data in 1982, but said she has run into a roadblock with county health officials.

Dr. Tom Vernon, head of the Colorado Health Department, said his office has been responding in a "methodical way to deal with the known facts."

If Parr and her backers, he said, "I think they're driving themselves to distraction with information that's been gathered in a haphazard, unmethodical way."

But Lou Johnson of the EPA disagrees. "I don't think the citizens of that neighborhood are overreacting," he said. "I would want to know whether there's any possibility there are any environmental factors involved."

"Not everybody in the neighborhood is pleased by the publicity."

Game mixes checkers, chess

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Board game enthusiasts bored with checkers and frustrated by chess now have an alternative - Bayard.

Bayard was a legendary horse of tremendous size and strength that saved the lives of four knights - and captured the heart of the great King Charlemagne - by jumping hills from Spain to Germany, says game inventor Michel Remacle, a Belgian native living in Minden, La.

Remacle says the game is easier to play than chess but more challenging than checkers. Each player lines up 20 soldiers on their side of the oil-cloth game board, moving them diagonally toward their opponent's side. When a soldier reaches the opponent's back row, the soldier becomes a Bayard, which is more powerful and capable of greater moves than the soldiers.

As in checkers, the idea is to capture all the opposing pieces, but the similarity ends there. Soldiers and Bayards are both capable of a greater range of moves.

"You play the game like checkers but you win like chess," Remacle says."

Remacle moved to the United States from Belgium three years ago to study business administration at Louisiana State University. He was inspired to create the game when students he knew showed an interest in a European game that he couldn't find in the United States. He based the game's design on legends his grandfather told about a mythical horse known as Bayard.

The game was brought to SIU-C by electronic data processing instructor Larry Jeralds. He first saw the game last summer while guiding a tour at the World's Fair in New Orleans. Remacle was giving a demonstration of the game in the Great Hall at the fair as part of a new product display.

"I saw what the game was like, and I knew that college students like board games, so I decided to try to help sell it," Jeralds said.

Remacle has been touring the country demonstrating Bayard. Jeralds said that after a demonstration at Los Angeles State University, more than 3,000 games were sold.

Bayard costs $14.95 and is available in Carbondale at the Student Center bookstore only.

The logical progression for a popular board game is a computer version. Jeralds says he hopes to develop a Bayard game program by next summer, if he can come up with a practical means of doing so.

Although Remacle has approved the computer game idea, he had something totally different in mind when he invented the game.

"Computers are invading the toy (and game) market. That's good, but I see a desire for games with human contact. There's a pleasure in mind competing against mind that you can't discover when battling a machine," he says.

Forensics squads dominate competition

Two teams from the SIU-C Forensics Team placed first in the College Invitational Speech and Debate Competition held at the University of Kentucky on the weekend.

The two winning teams consisted of Lyndon Sommer, junior in accounting; and Mike Davis, senior in political science; and Steve Green, senior in communications, and Sid Alvarez, senior in speech and debate communications.

SIU-C competed against 16 teams in the tournament, including those from Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Texas, as well as Illinois.

The forensics team at SIU-C has established itself as a dominant Midwestern team. The team placed first in the nation last year, and now far ahead of their 1983-84 winning pace.

Other awards won by SIU-C team members in the invitational tournament were: Sommer, top speaker; Davis, fifth speaker; and Alvarez, seventh speaker.

WHEN MY FRIEND SAID, "LET'S GET SMASHED,"
I DIDN'T THINK HE MEANT LIKE THIS.

National College Alcohol Awareness Week
October 12, 1984

FOR INFORMATION, COUNSELING OR REFERRAL, CALL 536-4441

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Steele moves on into world of aquatics

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

His career as Saluki swimming coach kept Bob Steele a happy man, but a new aquatics center in Orlando, Fl, offered Steele a career beyond coaching, and he accepted it.

Steele has been named the aquatics center director at the $6 million Justus Hospitality Center, which is scheduled to open Feb. 1, 1985. The aquatics center and Viscount Hotel are a $30 million development of Justus Hospitality Properties.

Steele said he did not apply for the position at first, because he was happy with SIU.

"About five people talked to me about applying for it, but I didn't because I was so pleased with SIU," he said.

Coaches from "big name" colleges were interviewed, he said, and then "a couple people recommended me to the guy who called me."

Frank Buonauro Jr.

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Sparky gains edge over Williams in Game One

By John Nelson
Of the Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - In 1972, Sparky Anderson and Dick Williams sat in opposite dugouts for the first time in the World Series, the Oakland A's won in seven games.

That team belonged to Williams, and while the Cincinnati Reds were the losers, Anderson still felt he had the better team.

"I still think Cincinnati should have won that Series, but I think Dick Williams outmanaged me and won the Series for Oakland," Anderson said.

On Wednesday, as Anderson's Detroit Tigers and Williams' San Diego Padres prepared for Game Two of the 1984 World Series, Anderson says he will definitely assume the managerial edge despite a 5-2 victory in Game One.

"To tell you the truth, I don't believe I've really ever out-managed anybody in 15 years," Anderson said. "I believe managers could leave and go away to the Bahamas, and it wouldn't make any difference to those guys on the field.

"Anderson's viewpoint was not universally held, however. In the Game One loss, Williams made several moves that were questioned. Williams, however, did not show up at a Wednesday morning news conference to answer these questions:

- With starting left-hander Mark Thurmond struggling in the fifth inning, Williams allowed him to walk a batter then give up a double to Lance Parrish with one out as relievers Dave Dravecky and Andy Hawkins stood in the bullpen watching, ready to work.

The next batter, Larry Hollywood, hit a fast ball over Thurmond's 112th pitch of the game. Hawkins and Dravecky finished up, allowing only one more hit the rest of the way, but the damage was done.

Tuesday night, Williams admitted that he had taken Thurmond "one hitter too late."

- Graig Nettles and Terry Kennedy started the Padres scoring with singles, giving San Diego runners at first and second with none out. At that point, Williams put in Luis Salazar, a .241 hitter with only one out in the eighth and didn't because I was so pleased with SIU," he said.

Coaches from "big name" colleges were interviewed, he said, and then "a couple people recommended me to the guy who called me."

Frank Buonauro Jr.

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White, Illini psyched for Buckeyes

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Of the Associated Press

URBANA, III. - Illinois Coach Mike White said Tuesday he detects "a renewed sense of incentive and excitement" in his coaches and players when they prepare to play at Ohio State Saturday.

OSU and Michigan, perennial conference powerhouses, both have "a couple of golden eggs" they plan to prepare at Ohio State Saturday.

"We have not played well on the road," said White, whose team is on probation and banned from returning to the Rose Bowl this season. "What else have we got? There isn't a bowl game."

But White told reporters there is one precedent to OSU's loss to Purdue last Saturday.

"I think every coach would rather play a team that has won the previous week," said White. "There is a tendency to relax when you have won."

Illinois travels to Columbus with a victory over Wisconsin under its belt, and White said he expected his team to prepare with the frame of mind to snap the 1984 road winning streak.

"We have not played well on the road," said White, whose team has not won outside Memorial Stadium this year. "We have to go to Columbus with the right kind of preparation and the right kind of attitude."

He said from the beginning of the year he felt Ohio State was "the team we're all shooting at," and that Saturday's contest is "very, very critical for both teams."

Illinois is 4-2 and the Buckeyes are 6-1 overall - each with a loss in the Big Ten.

Both coaches said it could be a high-scoring game.

"I've come to believe if you want to win a football game, you have to score at least 28 points," said OSU Coach Earle Bruce.
**Eastern trip crucial for Saluki fielders**

By Steve Kullos  
Staff Writer

Julee Ilner said in the preseason that if the Saluki field hockey team wanted to qualify for the NCAA tournament, they would have to play well on their three-game trip to the East Coast.

The Salukis (6-2-1 overall) will get their chance this week when they face 11th-ranked Virginia (6-3) on Thursday, James Madison (6-6) on Friday, and Davis and Elkins (2-4-2) on Saturday.

Ilner said their opponents ranked as misleading because they all have had strong seasons. The Salukis have played five nationally ranked teams in the top 20, with 10 losses. They have played four top 20 teams and Elkins and Davis, has played three.

**THE SALUKIS,** who aren’t ranked in the top 20 poll, are ranked seventh in the Mid-Ohio Regional Poll. Ilner said the team has the potential to win all three games on the trip to move up in the regional poll, but she isn’t sure if the team will be able to break into the national poll.

**NFL films presents football in storybook form**

By Bob Dvorak  
Of the Associated Press

MOUNT LAUREL, N.J. — Football is artistry through the rose-colored glasses of NFL Films Inc., which has won 33 Emmy Awards and boasts one of the most impressive counts of decorated sports programs on television.

“We try to package professional football the same way people package movies. We don’t just show the games; not only do we document the game, we emphasize the atmosphere and romance,” Steve Sabol, executive vice president and founder of NFL Films said.

“We look at the game the way the audience would see it in a recent interview. ‘We are not news gatherers, we’re filmmakers. We’re not journalists, we’re storytellers. It’s a game, the toy department of life.’”

NFL Films, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the National Football League, produces about 150 pieces a year on each NFL team, shoots halftime highlights for ABC’s Monday Night Football, prepares pregame shorts for CBS and produces a game of the week and a feature on football legends each week for Cable TV’s ESPN.

The company also syndicates two weekly shows — “NFL Pro Magazine” and “NFL Week In Review.” The latter film first aired in 1967 and is carried nationally by 101 stations. Only “ABC’s Wide World of Sports” has been on the air longer, Sabol said.

“People say that football is overexposed and has reached its saturation point, but we have more shows on television than we ever had,” Sabol said.

His father, Ed Sabol, a former overcoat salesman, founded the forerunner of NFL Films in Philadelphia 22 years ago in a crammed, two-room office.

His only film-making experience was shooting his son’s football career with a Bell and Howell camera he received as a wedding present. He bought the film rights to the 1962 NFL championship game for $5,000.

Sabol impressed league officials so much that he shot title games the next two years. And in 1964, each of the league’s franchises put up $20,000 to start NFL Films.

Today, the company grosses $10 million a year and earns a $1,000,000 profit shared by the 30 NFL teams. It is the largest film company in the world, and is the nation’s second largest film user behind the Army, the younger Sabol said.

Philadelphia newsman John Facenda, the original voice of highlight films, died Sept. 26 of cancer. His long-time bartonite was a trademark of National football League and NFL Films plans a tribute to him in future shows.

“there will never be another voice like his,” Sabol said.

“Somebody once said he could make the coin toss sound like Armageddon. I called it his ‘retreat from Dunkirk voice.’”

**Black prepared for Southern Open**

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Ronnie Black, in some days, capture a major golf tournament, but the third-year pro from New Mexico says he feels much Southern Open Golf Tournament, which begins Thursday, always will be his home in Lovington.

“I got married July 21, and my wife goes with me wherever I play,” said Black, who makes his home in Lovington, N.M.

The Southern field, which tournament President Sam Wellborn boasts “is the best ever,” will be led by Jack Nicklaus, who will be making his first appearance here.

**Groups & Organizations**

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**Staff Photo by Bill West**

Saluki fielder Nadine Simpson practiced on Wednesday. SIUC will travel to the East Coast for a crucial three-game trip this week.

“If we can move up to third or fourth in the region, we will get some points for honorable mention and possibly move up in the top 20,” she said. “But I’m not sure if we have much of a chance because we aren’t playing enough of the East Coast schools and neither is Southwest Missouri. There is always a possibility but we have only a slim chance of moving up into the top 20.”

ILNER SAID the Salukis have to score more goals against the better teams. Against their two toughest opponents in the Saluki Hockey Fest, the Salukis only scored one goal against Ohio (1-0-1) and Southwestern (0-2).

“The big emphasis in practice is to get the shots off quickly no matter what position they’re in,” Ilner said. “Defensively, we’re trying to speed up their reaction time and get them to move quicker.”

Ilner said she would like to see the offense average two goals a game. The Salukis are averaging 1.8 goals per game, with 16 goals in nine games.

The Salukis leading scorer is left wing Sharon Leidy, who has scored six goals and also leads the team in shooting accuracy (15.4). Tied for the No. 2 scorer is left inner Kathy Crowley (two goals and two assists) and right wing Jennifer Bartley (one goal and four assists).

The defense has performed better than the offense, allowing only 0.69 goals a game and posting five shutouts.

Sandy Wansflay, the Salukis’ No. 1 goalie, has allowed one goal per game, and has posted three shutouts with 51 saves.

Backup goalie Lois Cuocci has a 0.67 goals per game average and has posted one shutout with 15 saves. Wansflay and Cuocci have also combined for a 0.74 goals-against average this year.

ILNER SAID she isn’t sure how the 11 day layoff from the Southwest game will affect the Salukis.

“Sometimes the layoff takes the edge off, but sometimes you need it,” she said. “I think we’ll have to wait and see. The girls are excited about the trip because they’re big games and they’ll get to see their family and friends.”

Ilner said she doesn’t plan any changes in the starting lineup. She said Wansflay and Cuocci will both see action and reserves Cindy Delfino and Karen Cordell will likely receive some playing time.

Swimmer Nancy McAuley, who missed the East Coast trip last year because of a chipped bone in her left ankle, said the team has something to prove after the loss to Southwest.

“I think we have something to prove out East Coast, and against Southwest.”

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**Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1984, Page 19**
Bruins open ’84 season with key players hurt
By Barry Wilner
Of the Associated Press

After the shattering preseason they’ve experienced, the Boston Bruins are glad the National Hockey League regular season is getting under way.

The two-time defending champions of the Adams Division have had a rough time in training camp, with injuries to key personnel casting a cloud over their prospects for beating out Buffalo and Quebec in the tough Adams Division.

The Bruins, who host Pittsburgh Thursday night in one of nine season openers, saw regular goaltender Pete Peeters severely strain his ankle in the final game of the Canada Cup tournament last month. Peeters’ injury, “the good that is accomplished by the Canada Cup tournament doesn’t outweigh the risk. I sit on pins and needles worrying about my players. I hate watching games for that reason. Not only me, but everyone who has their best players on that team.”

“You run the same risk in practice but if it happens in practice at least he’s doing it as a member of the Bruins. You’ve got some control over the situation.” Whether the Bruins are able to take control of the division could depend on how fast the injuries heal.

Elsewhere Thursday, it’s Montreal at Buffalo, Hartford at the New York Rangers, Washington at Philadelphia, Toronto at Minnesota, Detroit at Vancouver, St. Louis at Calgary and Edmonton at Los Angeles.

Buckeyes’ Byars puts team goals before self
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Keith Byars has been the Buckeyes’ workhorse this year. He’s been the one who’s made the team go. He’s been the one who’s made the team win.

Byars is a third-year running back from Lecledes Landing, Va., who has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of the past two seasons. He’s also been a key member of the Buckeyes’ defensive line, where he’s been instrumental in the team’s success.

Byars has been a key player in the Buckeyes’ success this year. He’s rushed for 1,200 yards and 12 touchdowns in nine games. He’s also been a key member of the team’s defensive line, where he’s been instrumental in the team’s success.

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Van Pelt, Campbell traded during flurry of NFL deals

By The Associated Press

East Campbell, one of the top running backs and five-time Pro Bowl linebacker Brad Van Pelt, was a bone of contention as the NFL saw its regular season come to an end Tuesday when the Vikings sent him to the Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders for a first-round draft choice.

Van Pelt, 30, wanted to play for a team in California or Florida to pursue post-career business opportunities.

"That's what I was looking for number one, and to go to a

Sooners, Longhorns showdown set

By Herschel Nissenson

Of The Associated Press

"I've been involved in these for 19 years and it's really and truly is what football class is all about," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said Wednesday, looking forward to Saturday's showdown. "I think it's an outstanding question mark and operating week after week, the pick is .. ,

Upset Special, Baylor 24-17. Illinois at No. 8 Ohio State (by 6 and a half), Ohio State 26-17.

No. 16 Auburn at No. 9 Florida State (by 3), Auburn 29-30.

No. 10 Miami, Fla. (by 24 and a half) at Cincinnati: Miami 38-12.

No. 11 Penn State (by 2) at Alabama: Alabama 24-17.

Vanderbilt at No. 12 LSU (by 6 and a half), LSU 28-14.

No. 4 Purdue: Iowa 27-17.

No. 11 Georgia (by 7 and a half) at Texas: Georgia 24-14.

Pitt at No. 17 South Carolina (by 1), Third Upset Special, Pitt 29-21.

No. 18 Florida (by 6 and a half) at Tennessee: Florida 27-18.

No. 19 Kentucky (by 2) at Mississippi State: Mississippi State 21-14.

No. 20 Georgia Tech (by 1 and a half) at Virginia: Georgia Tech 24-13.

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For more information contact:
RICK GREEN at 536-5531
Globetrotters settle civil rights suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Three Harlem Globetrotters on Wednesday reached a settlement of a $3 million civil rights lawsuit that contended the basketball players were stopped at gunpoint by Santa Barbara police just because they were black.

Neither side would disclose the amount of the settlement, which was reached in federal court following a three-hour, closed-door session.

"We are not unhappy with it," said attorney Edward Bell, who represented the three Globetrotters.

The trial, which had been in its second day of testimony, was recessed pending ratification of the settlement by the Santa Barbara City Council.

The suit had been filed against the City of Santa Barbara and 16 individuals.

"I would have really liked to put our case in chronological order to allow the jury what really happened," defense attorney George FrancSELL said of the aborted trial.

One of the plaintiffs, Ovie Dotson, also declined comment on terms of the agreement. He said he and his two teammates were leaving for a Friday night game in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

In testimony earlier in the day, a police lieutenant who ordered the three held at gunpoint during an armed robbery investigation said he did not check another officer's suggestion they were members of the famed basketball team.

Lt. Robert Strong, who led a team of police officers that stopped the Globetrotters because they resembled descriptions of three men who had robbed a jewelry store, said he did not check out a sergeant's claim the men may be basketball players.

Strong said if he had known the men were members of the well-known comedy basketball team, he would not have ordered them detained but would have "asked them for their autographs.

The incident occurred the afternoon of Dec. 13, 1983, when Globetrotters Louis Dunbar, 30, Jimmy Blacklock, 35, and Dotson, 27, were shopping prior to an exhibition game at the University of California campus.

The three men fell under police suspicion when a patrol officer saw them enter the Bryant & Sons jewelry store on busy State Street only a few minutes after a store was robbed of $300,000 in jewelry in Montecito, a wealthy suburb about five miles south of Santa Barbara.
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Northern Iowa

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used a lot of play action lately, " Anderson said.

familiar with

and we're learning about

particularly impressive in the

Salukis' last two games, catch-

chopping seven passes for 131 yards

and two touchdowns in wins

over Southeast Missouri State

and Northern Iowa.

The last couple of games, the

other team has been laying on

the run," Anderson said. "We

have taken advantage of that.

We feel we can pass, and we've

used a lot of play action lately.

The Saluki receiving corps

had been receiving criticism

earlier in the season for drop-

ping a number of passes in

game situations. Anderson said

the experience of playing six

games has helped the group

overcome this problem.

"EARLY ON, we weren't too

familiar with the plays in game

situations," Anderson said.

"Quarterback) Darren (Dixon) was learning about us,

and we're learning about

him. But we have started to

delay development, and we're

getting better every game.

"We were getting heat for
dropping the ball, and the

coaches had us doing push-ups

for every ball we missed in

practice. Nobody likes to do

push-ups, so Tony Adams and I

started pushing ourselves and

the other guys to get better.

Adams and Anderson are the

only two seniors among the

Saluki receiving corps, and

Anderson said they gave a

helping hand to the younger

receivers.

"The other guys are looking

good, because they get a lot of

playing time behind Tony and

I," he said. "I'm surprised. They

come to us for advice, and we

help them out. They listen a

lot."

ANDERSON said he lived

just two blocks away from SIU-

C tailback Derrick Taylor while

growing up in Chicago, and the

two were childhood friends and

high school teammates at

Julian. Taylor came to SIU-C

one year earlier than Anderson,

and he said Taylor influenced

him to come to Carbondale.

"He convinced me to come," Anderson said. "I was recruited

by several Big Ten schools, but I

didn't like the atmosphere. I

liked it here."

Anderson said he expects the

Salukis to continue to win this

season, because their con-

fidence level has grown im-

mensely since winning their last

two games.

"We're going to win, because we

believe we can," Anderson said.

"Earlier in the year, I think the veterans may have

said in the back of their minds

"We lost too much from last

year." But we believe in the

young players now, and they

believe in us. The team now

believes in each other, and so do

the coaches."
By John Nelson
Of the Associated Press

SAND ISGRO — It began as a joke in September.

A 11-inch-high, fuzzy toys — a koala bear with a green ruffled around its face, was wacked to a droopy-faced dog with a blue ribbon and a happy face — atop the phones in the San Diego Padres dugout.

"They were playing Cincinnati and were losing 7-0," recalled Padre catcher Dick Dietz. "Carmelo Martinez and Kevin McReynolds came up with these two dolls."

"They didn't really claim them, but they couldn't get rid of them with em. So they put these things on top of the phone in the dugout, near where I sit."

Martinez is a believer.

San Diego rallied to win, 15-7.

"Lo and behold, we came from behind," Dietz said. "That's how it started."

The next game, the furry dolls were back. The next game, too. As the Padres continued their march in the National League West crown, the dolls followed them. And they'll be in the dugout for every game of the World Series against the Detroit Tigers.

"They're just there — watching," said Dietz, casting a wary eye at the two furry figures.

"These fans gave them to us and said if we kept them we'd win the World Series," he said.

Outfielder Tony Gwynn, however, had his doubts.

"We've made the road trips in my duffel bag," he said. "Some of the kids would come over before we left and tell me not to forget them."

Not everyone in the San Diego dugout knows about the good luck charms, but, said Dent, "The guys at the bench, near where I sit, all know about them."

Mario Ramirez will come by once in a while and give them a hoo-doo dance. Not a voodoo dance. We don't stick them with pins or anything," he said.

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But when Dent again took those things to Chicago for the National League playoffs and lost the first two games, "We all considered the leading hitter in the league. "When we got back here, I was gonna throw 'em over the center field fence. I said, 'Get those things away."

But Gwynn agreed to give them one more chance.

"They're talking to us, let them stay around for one more game, and when we tied the score I told Dick, 'Make sure those dolls are out for Game Five."

Now that the Padres are in the World Series for the first time since 1969, Dent has it his way.

"They have their weapons and we have ours," Dent said. "It's not like we have witches in here."

But San Diego lost Game One to Detroit, 3-2, and Dent again vowed to use "the dolls are out for Game Five."

As he watched the ball sail over the fence. I said, 'Get those things away."

...No way," Dent said. "I kept telling them, 'Remember 7-0.'"

Padres' Series march started with toys

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Saluki flanker Tony Anderson has bounced around quite a lot since coming to SIU-C four years ago.

Anderson, a graduate of Chicago's Julian High School, was recruited by former Saluki coach Ray Dempsey as a wide receiver in 1981. Anderson had played running back in high school, but he said SIU-C and several other schools were interested in his ability as a receiver.

But when Dempsey found himself with a shortage of running backs heading into the 1981 season, he asked Anderson to switch back to his former position.

"I first came here as a receiver but Coach Dempsey wanted me in the backfield," Anderson said. "I'd do anything to help the team, so I agreed with the move."

ANDERSON eventually played three years as a tailback for the Salukis. His best season was in 1982 when he rushed for 729 yards and four touchdowns while catching 23 passes for 288 yards and three touchdowns.

Because of a shortage of receivers heading into the 1984 season, Anderson volunteered to move back to wide receiver.

New Saluki Coach Ray Dorr agreed, and the move has paid off.

"When Coach Dorr came here, we had lost our starting receivers to grades," Anderson said. "I asked coach if I could move back out to wide receiver."

The transition has been a smooth one for Anderson. He is the Salukis' second-leading receiver with 14 receptions for 196 yards and three touchdowns.

"HE'S COMING along," Saluki coach Mike Preston said. "I'm very pleased with the way he's playing right now. If he keeps the same level of intensity and concentration all the time, the sky's the limit for him."

Anderson has been par...