Bid muddles convention center plans

By Bob Titia
Staff Writer

The Carbondale convention center is in familiar place again — limbo.

City Council members expressed interest in an offer to build the convention center by the National Group of Companies Monday. However, Will Dixon, city manager, said several issues must be cleared up before a decision can be made on the new offer.

Dixon said the city has already named Stan Hoye as developer of the project. The city’s continued support of Hoye depends in part on the ability to acquire the necessary funding for the project.

Hoye has requested that $14 million in bonds be guaranteed by the city and the Farmer’s Home Administration. The city has agreed to guarantee $15 million provided the FmHA guarantees $9.45 million.

David Carle, an aide to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, said Wednesday that FmHA officials in Champaign have indicated that they would approve continued support for the convention center. However, the FmHA is powerless to extend its guarantee on the bonds requested by Hoye since federal legislation passed by Congress in August prohibits the FmHA from guaranteeing the tax-free bonds.

Carle said prohibiting the FmHA from guaranteeing the bonds is an oversight in the bill. He said a technical corrections bill dealing with the August legislation is now being considered by the U.S. Department of Justice to determine what role the Carbondale community can play in improving community-police relations.

Pat Glenn, a mediator from the Community Relations Service of the Department of Justice, has been called in by City Manager Bill Dixon to assess the police-community relations situation in Carbondale. Glenn’s arrival comes in the wake of allegations filed against the police department which accuse certain officers of illegal conduct.

Glenn had suggested that the NAACP hold the meeting as a way to get the Carbondale community’s reaction to the situation and recommend steps that might be taken to alleviate it.

She told the predominantly black and group of about 20 people that her goal was to improve communication between the Carbondale police department and city government and members of the Carbondale community.

“What I want to do is set up a forum where residents can be sitting together and working out your problems,” Glenn said.

“What’s happening now is that people are talking at each other rather than with each other,” said a member of the audience.

Several members of the audience stated that the 21 allegations brought against the police department and residents and recently dismissed by the Police and Fire Commissioners need to be pursued further.

They questioned the role Glenn might play in pursuing the allegations and the manner in which they were investigated.

“I’m not here to investigate the 21 allegations,” Glenn said.

“When I’m going to do is assess the situation here and get some of your thoughts on what should be done,” Glenn said.

“If the community is dissatisfied with the investigation of the allegations then it’s up to the community to do something about it,” Glenn said.

Glenn said that community members need to look for “underlying” causes for what the city terms a problem of “perceptions.”

After listening to residents express their opinions and questions about the issue, Glenn recommended that the community consider taking several steps such as establishing a police-community relations committee and looking into the way officers are trained.

She said you should follow the “seivings” of the police, and review such things as their disciplinary and firearms procedures.

“It’s the important thing is to keep watch on it,” Glenn said.

The storm’s eye had approached to within a few miles of Cape Fear late Tuesday, but at mid-day Wednesday it was drifting erratically from 40 to 50 miles east-southeast of Wilmington. In the city, the wind blew at 12 mph with gusts to about 40 mph.

Heavy thunderstorms and showers have moved into North Carolina and extended out over the ocean for 125 miles.

Hurricane Diana is slowly moving west with no sense of direction. Just off the coast, and thousands of people were warned to stay in shelters because it could still wander ashore with 115 mph wind and giant storm tides.

Damage from the storm’s first approach to the coast was limited mostly to downed tree limbs, signs and power lines, uprooted trees and a broken window, a weather service reported.

It was a hurricane with no sense of direction. Wednesday night, however, it was a hurricane with no sense of direction. It is the storm’s second strike on the area, Wilmington 1983, and it left a toll of $500 million in damages.

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Newswrap
nation/world
GM Corp. 'dragging its feet' in talks, UAW president says
DETROIT (AP) - United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber declared Wednesday that General Motors Corp. was "dragging its feet" and said he sees contract talks "heading for the ditch" unless GM's offers change by midnight Friday. In his most heated statements in seven weeks of bargaining, Bieber said the company has delivered little that the union wants on job security for its 350,000 members at GM. Bieber said GM also had failed to deliver its revised wage proposal. Job security - keeping automotive jobs in the United States - is the union's No. 1 issue in these talks.

Woman contacts parents of slaying victims
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Families of at least 24 young male victims of sex-related slayings in the Midwest must share their grief, says the mother of an Indianapolis man who was killed last year. Wilma R. McNeive says she has heard from the families of the young men whose authorities suspect may have been killed by the same person or persons. She said she has sent the parents letters offering to talk about how she coped with the brutal stabbing death last year of her son, 22-year-old Daniel S. McNeive. Only families of the victims can share "in a grief so deep at the loss of their sons and brothers in such a terrible fashion," said McNeive.

Soviet foreign policy chief to meet with Reagan
MOSCOW (AP) - Former Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has been a spokesman for the Soviet Union in foreign affairs for a quarter of a century. But he is now considered the chief architect of Kremlin policy in a period of sour relations between the superpowers. His expected role will be underlined Sept. 15 at a two-day Friday Reagan. It will be Reagan's first meeting with a top Soviet official. But for Gromyko it will be familiar ground. Gromyko, who has met eight other American presidents: in the Oval Office during a foreign policy career that started in 1938. He was appointed Soviet ambassador to Washington in 1943 and has been on every significant Soviet-American meeting since Yalta in 1945.

Agreement made on flight rescheduling plan
WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration reached accord Wednesday night on a major rescheduling of flights in a move designed to reduce delays for air travelers at the nation's busiest airports. The agreement, reached after a week of negotiations, came when the FAA agreed to airline proposals capping the number of flights allowed in and out of the airport at Newark, N.J.

state
Nuclear commission to study faults at Clinton power plant
GLEN ELLYN (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says it is awaiting further information before deciding what action to take concerning a metal problem at the Clinton nuclear power plant in central Illinois. An NRC spokesman at the federal commission's Midwest office said agency officials are reviewing further reports on the recently discovered faults from the owner of the long-delayed plant, Illinois Power Co. of Decatur.

Waste Management agrees to sell parts of SCA
OAK BROOK (AP) - Waste Management Inc., the world's largest waste handler, hat signed a Justice Department antitrust challenge Wednesday by agreeing to sell off parts of SCA Services Inc. before completing a merger with the Boston-based company. The Justice Department said earlier Wednesday in a filing in U.S. District Court that Waste Management's proposed merger with SCA, the nation's third-largest waste-disposal company, would have substantially lessened competition in several metropolitan areas.

Lottery enticing thousands to test video game
CHICAGO (AP) - The Illinois lottery is enticing thousands of wagers in its test of video lottery games, but none compares with the $15 million gamble by Bally Manufacturing Corp. Bally can't win the lottery, but Robert Mullane, chairman and chief executive officer, says the company's latest video venture could become a foothold on an important new industry. Mullane provided the $15 million system free of charge to the system, the first of its kind in the nation, includes a central computer that ties together 300 video lottery games at various locations around the state.

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Carbondale, Illinois, 62901

Page 2. Daily Egyptian, September 13, 1984
Pope says end unemployment, give people priority over money

FLATROCK, Newfoundland (AP) — Pope John Paul II blasted the hard pressed fishermen of this poor, rocky coast Wednesday, and delivered a powerful indictment of modern economics that fail to put “people over things.”

Governments must change their economic systems and end chronic unemployment “so that human needs be put before mere financial gain,” the pontiff told several thousand people huddled in this tiny, windswept village. He criticized government ownership of the fishing industry, taking the fishermen’s side in a battle with the federal government over their economic future.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pace of the world economy has picked up considerably over the past year but the long-awaited rebound is clouded by rising interest rates and the soaring value of the dollar, the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday.

The 14-member member organization cautioned that stubbornly high interest rates in the United States, and a strong dollar will make it harder for poorer countries to repay billions of dollars in debts as they struggle to regain their economic balance.

The IMF urged the United States and other industrialized countries to work to reduce demands which it said have high interest rates and partly for the dollar’s rising strength.

Some industrial countries remain uneven and could be undermined if interest rates were to cool off. The IMF said policy makers should be careful not to act inconsistently.

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- FLASHING LIGHTS/DIMLY LIT CORNERS
- POWERFUL VIBRATIONS/MELLOW BEAT
- ENTERTAINMENT/PARTICIPATION
- OLD FRIENDS/New ENCOUNTERS
- HOT RHYTHMS/COOL DRINKS
- THINK EASY, THE REALITY
- INVOLVEMENT/RELAXATION

EVERYTHING’S HOT AT DUMAROC

WED.-SUN.
5-8 pm-4am

Hwy. 51 N. DeSoto
867-3131

Daily Egyptian, September 12, 1984 Page 3

Lunching it

Taking advantage of the last of the grilling season, Doug Harley, senior in marketing, cooked cheeseburgers for lunch Tuesday at Freeman Hall.

BENTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge approved a consent decree Wednesday that cleared the way for cleanup of Illinois' worst toxic waste dump.

Judge James Foreman also ordered separate negotiations between the Justice Department and McDonnell-Douglas Corp. for payment of its share in cleaning up the defunct A and F Materials Inc. site near Greenup.

Government estimates of the cleanup cost at the site, listed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as the worst in Illinois, have ranged from $2 million to more than $7 million.

McDonnell-Douglas lawyer Richard Heyman had argued that the St. Louis-based company was being forced to pay too much for cleanup and should be allowed to join four other companies in the consent agreement.

"We're willing to pay our fair share," Heyman said. "But we're not willing to pay tribute to pay for other companies that were not a party to the consent agreement for cleanup costs.

The Justice Department sued A and F in 1980, but the Illinois company went out of business. It then sued A and F clients, including the bankrupt AM International, which was not a party to the decree, for reimbursement for cleanup costs.

The U.S. Attorney's Office of Northern Illinois, however, dropped the suit in March to pay for the cleanup of toxic chemicals that contaminated the land at a 600-acre site.

However, Heyman said McDonnell-Douglas was not included because it had been awarded a court decision in its request to be dropped from the suit.

"While we were waiting, they settled," he said. "We would have had to go into the court and negotiate.

Wednesday's hearing recessed for about two hours at Foreman's order so the Justice Department and McDonnell-Douglas could negotiate a separate settlement.

A court source said the company offered to pay $85,000 toward the cleanup, while the government demanded a $250,000 payment.

The agreement was reached. Foreman signed the document, stipulating that bargaining between the company and government resume next week.

"We have always been interested in negotiating with McDonnell-Douglas," said U.S. Attorney Bruce Reppert. "We're glad they've now decided to come to the table and negotiate.

"We believe that the settlement decree is clearly in the public interest and, in particular, the interest of the residents of Greenup. We're very pleased."

Work began in April in an area covered in hazardous waste. The wastes and monitoring landfill are targeted for completion by Dec. 31.

The companies also will be responsible for off-site disposal of the wastes and monitoring groundwater for pollution.

A Court orders toxic waste dump cleanup

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Deficit reduction plan

WALTER MONDALE

Put his cards on the table Monday with his deficit reduction plan that would slash the projected Congressional Budget deficit by $177 billion by 1989. A large part of Mondale's proposal is raising taxes.

There are gimmicks and unanswered questions in Mondale's plan. While it is different in that respect than any other proposal, at least it is a plan that gives some insight as to where Mondale stands.

By 1989, according to the Mondale plan, $85 billion in new revenues will be created. A large part of that plan is that Mondale wants to delay indexing taxes, which protects wage earners from inflation, inflation raises net taxes because pay increases put people in higher tax brackets, while their real buying power stays the same. That, Mondale thinks, is slightly. This assures the government a bonus for debasing the currency as the government generally profits from rising inflation. It also hits middle and lower income individuals with the tax increases that Mondales' wealthy parents already in the highest tax bracket and are less affected by the inflation rate.

WITH THIS proposal Mondale runs the risk of a spiraling inflationary pressure that will drive up the interest rates on the economy's outstanding bonds and notes. Similarly, the commodity prices, which are relatively low at the moment, may rise on the expected doesn't material.

Mondale also proposed some spending cuts. But there are many questions as to whether the cuts will effectively lower the deficits. For example, Mondale can't wait for the B-1 bomber to be replaced, but has no plan to replace it. Both Republicans and Democrats agree the aging B-1 bombers need to be replaced, so a new plan would be needed to replace the B-1. Otherwise, Air Force pilots would be forced to fly the B-1 and essentially throw away the future.

In addition, Mondale proposes to cut $4 billion from agricultural programs, but he doesn't say how those cuts will affect farmers. The Mondale plan presumes that the farmers can continue to live in an ad for rented houses and will allow the former to advocate spending cuts, but it's important to know exactly who will benefit and who will lose. A politician can't be too specific without alienating voters. Mondale may already have scared some voters with his bold call to raise taxes.

THE BUDGET deficits have ballooned under the Reagan administration and so far the only proposal Reagan is offering is that a large number of dollars will be held in the deficits. However, in 1984 the deficits declined by only $15 billion from the original projected amount. That still leaves a $173 billion deficit this year. The economy has thrived but the decline was only enough to put a dent in the deficit.

A more effective way to handle the growing deficits would be to repeal tax loophole laws. Furthermore, cutting spending, both social and defense, should come before any tax hikes are considered.

Mondale's plan may have many holes and unanswered questions. But at least it is a plan compared to the public who knows where he stands, and as he says, "All my cards are on the table, face up." Now it is up to the voters to decide whether they like the hand that Mondale has dealt.

Dorms look better after apartment search

WE complain about dorms so much we forget the hassle and misery they save us

We complain about dorms so much we forget the hassle and misery they save us — and the four men behind her — caught sight of a woman's naked leg before the occupant let out a shrill scream.

The NEXT bedroom was empty. The occupant obviously had not known anyone was going to take a guided tour of her room that day, for there were several undergarments strewn around the room.

To cut a long story short, my friend did not take the room, she found another apartment. At the time of her tour, the apartment was crammed, apartment-crazed, dorm-hating students, did the tragedy of their lives take place? first, you get what you pay for; second, in Luther has its price, and third, don't knock the dorms until you've lived off campus at least.

We complain about dorms so much we often forget all the hassle and misery they save us. And if all "les miserable" currently residing on campus are "below average" at this point, they should try apartment-hunting themselves, sometimes.
Letters

Nikki Craft's presentation focused on alternatives

We are writing in response to the editorial titled "Anti-porn activism" appearing in the Sept 7 issue of the Daily Eugeneian.

Increasing awareness of the violence against women advocated by such magazines as Hustler does not create publicity for the magazine. Indeed, Nikki Craft's actions in the Santa Cruz area raised the profile of the magazine being removed from many stores where it had previously been sold.

Awareness results in action; it is too easy for us to pretend that this violence doesn't exist. None of us enjoyed seeing Explicit Experiences' representative, who showed us many of us felt inspired to do something about it.

The "baring of breasts" by women who choose to take control of their own bodies is not pornography. The culture that tries to deny women this right (a right men freely exploit) is a feature of the Craft's made clear numerous times during her presentation, nudity and sexualization of women's bodies and violence against women designed to maintain the patriarchal disorder is pornography. I would ask men to consider their feelings were they prohibited from taking off their shirts on a hot summer day. Shirts versus no shirts is not the issue. "Power" versus "powerlessness" is.

In the patriarchal world, women control all of the major economics and nearly all of the "power" to make ethical, political and religious decisions. This system and its maintenance is dependent upon the corresponding "powerlessness" of women.

Rape, incest, pornography, traditionally-practiced religion, and the corresponding enervation of women's bodies and violence against women designed to maintain the patriarchal disorder is pornography. I would ask men to consider their feelings were they prohibited from taking off their shirts on a hot summer day. Shirts versus no shirts is not the issue. "Power" versus "powerlessness" is.

You would ask them to consider that slovenly, irresponsible, irresponsible, irresponsible.

The nudity- sexuality and pornography are not the same thing. Her advocacy of toplessness was part of a much larger issue regarding the objectification of women by the language and rules for profit from that practice, and it was not merely the "eye candy" or a sexual technique he mistook it to be. She would ask the writer to consider the entire context of the presentation and the writer's position that nudity-sexuality and pornography are not the same thing.

Her advocacy of toplessness is an argument for the right of women to go topless with the very same language and rules that are being used to objectify women. Feminists have argued for the right of women to go topless with the very same language and rules that are being used to objectify women.

This helps perpetuate the idea that nudity is not freedom, but instead isLABEL for those productions in such a way that they themselves come to be viewed as products to be consumed and discarded.

The editorials' final paragraph belittles Craft by belittling the head. It is commendable to show distaste for pornography and sexual violence, however, it is debatably a matter of taste whether this is a criminal. Craft believes the two wrongs do not make the right.

Craft's message was inspirational...
Readings series starts
Thursday with poetry

Poet Rodney Jones, lecturer in the English Department, will open the Creative Writing Reading Series at 8 p.m. Thursday in Quincy Lounge. The reading, sponsored by the English Department, will be the first in a series of five that will be held throughout the semester.

Jones will be joined by Katherine Baker Eldridge, from Benton, and Brenda Parks, from Chicago. Both women are students and will read some of their work. Jones has had two books of poems published. The first, "The Story They Told of Light," won the Associated Writing Program Poetry Award. His second book, "The Umbrella," was nominated for the Lamont Award, given each year for the outstanding second book of poems by an American author. Jones, a new member of the English Department, taught previously at Virginia Institute.

Gatsby's - Thursday
Crestview Rivals Friday and Saturday, Ocean Sunday, The Parish Brothers.

Hangar 9 - Thursday, Friday and Saturday, New Frontier. $1 cover Friday and Saturday.

P.J.'s - Friday and Saturday, real 'n roll with the Vrots. 10 p.m.-3 a.m. $2.50 cover.

P.K.'s - Thursday, Brian Creffts. Friday and Saturday, classic and modern country with The Barr Stars. No cover any night.

Prime Time - Friday and Saturday, Brady and Holly. No cover.

Stan Hoye's - Thursday, Friday and Saturday, rock 'n roll with the Barr Stars. No cover.

CLUBS AND EVENTS

FRIDAY

R.E.M. - Shryock Auditorium

Friday, October 5

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Tickets: $10 & $12

Student Center Ticket Office

an SPC Consorts Presentation

This Is Spinal Tap

10 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

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October 2

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This Is Spinal Tap - Shryock Auditorium

FRIDAY

October 5

7 & 9:30 p.m.

R.E.M. - Shryock Auditorium

Tickets on sale now

$10 & $12

Student Center Ticket Office

Spicy Vidos

Thursday, October 7

Thurday, Conan, The Barbarian

Friday and Saturday, Var. The Hunter From The Future. All videos shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Admission is $1.

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Admission is $1.

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Thursday, September 27

8:00 p.m.

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Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series

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Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1984, Page 7
Police persist in campaign against DUIs
By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

State police will continue their involvement in the Remove Alcohol Impaired Drivers (RAID) program during the month of September.

The program will center on five southern Illinois counties including Jackson County, said Melvin Kersten, state police public information officer.

"We have directed our attention to areas where we have found a greater potential for intoxicated drivers to be found," Kersten said. "Carbondale is one area of a producer for intoxicated motorists."

Kersten said that RAID was created shortly after President Reagan proclaimed "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Week" in October of 1982. It is a federally-funded program that involves law enforcement departments of many levels throughout the country.

RAID utilizes off-duty state troopers who volunteer to patrol the main roads of their jurisdiction and keep an eye open for intoxicated motorists. Kersten said that the troopers will generally patrol the exterior areas of towns and leave the policing of individual communities to their own police departments.

Because RAID is federally-funded, Kersten said there have been a few times when the program has been halted temporarily because of a lack of funds.

Program aim is to kick habit with group support

A Freedom From Smoking Program to help smokers quit their habit will be offered by Memorial Hospital of Carbondale from Oct. 4 to Nov. 8.

The seven session program will be held at 7:9 p.m. Thursdays at the hospital. The program was developed and tested by the American Lung Association and emphasizes breaking the smoker's habit through group support.

Cost is $20, with $10 refundable if all sessions are attended and quitting is achieved. Pre-registration is required by Sept. 27. More information is available from Marlene Matton, Course Coordinator, Memorial Hospital, 549-6721, ext. 141.

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**Today's Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

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**STOPS**

The ONLY DEPARTURES are held at 10 A.M., 12 Noon, 2 P.M., 4 P.M.

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**SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!**

—JUMP AT THESE PRICES—

UP TO 50% OFF SELECTED ITEMS

Great Deals on GORE/TEX, Boots & Shoes, Tents, Sleeping Bags, Shorts, Luggage, Sailboards AND MUCH MORE!

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"ESTABLISHED SERVICE YOU CAN DEPEND ON"
Writer says politicians linked to Mafia

By Helinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration's criminal investigation organizations are "a farce," and some of the nation's leading public figures in the past and present have been connected with the Mafia. Dan Moldea, investigative reporter and self-proclaimed "goon squad expert," says that the Mafia has infiltrated the government.


"The government's not interested anymore," said Moldoa, adding that the Reagan administration turns a blind eye on Mafia dealings because it approves of Mafia operations as "capitalism at its purist," and because the Mafia is vehemently right-wing in ideology.

Moldoa speculated that the government's concern over Latin American politics is Mafia concern about the security of its massive drug operations in the hemisphere. "If Ronald Reagan is re-elected, I may as well quit my job because the '80s will become institutionalized," said Moldoa.

The Mafia has a curious mix of dogma, said Moldoa -- right-wing politics combined with stringent support of civil liberties. However, said Moldoa, there is a good reason for it. Right-wing positions are generally in line with Mafia interests, while support for civil liberties legislation enforces protection against judicial snooping into Mafia affairs.

"BASILY, the Mafia is playing one party against another," he said. The Mafia is very concerned about civil liberties, Moldoa said. "I have sat for hours listening to Mafia guys bitching about how the government violates their civil rights."

In addition to corrupting the political system, Moldoa says the Mafia has infiltrated professional football.

"Professional football is Mafia through and through. Games get fixed, points get shaved," he said, adding that "almost every major Mafia family has its own football team."

Striegel Animal Hospital
Announces Monday Evening Hours Effective Monday Sept. 10, 1984

Monday 8:00am-12:00pm; 2:00pm-8:00pm
Tuesday 8:00am-12:00pm; 2:00pm-6:00pm
Saturday 8:00am-2:00pm

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Still only $3 per 30 min. session
No burning- 8 beds at 2 locations
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
All beds have special face tanning bulbs.
300 E. Main
Carbondale 529-3713
In the Hunter Building
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Gift Certificate Available
Open 7 days a week

WANTED:
SQUARE DANCERS
FOR
SALUKI SWINGERS
SQUARE DANCE CLUB
If you can, and want to
square dance,
come to our dance, Sept. 16
at 7pm in the Student Center.
For information call Bonnie at 453-5664
or Hal or Russ at 549-5595

Daily Egyptian, September 13, 1984, Page 9
THURSDAY MEETINGS:
Tookien Fellowship, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room II; Association for Computer Machinery, 4 p.m., Finzer 1135; SHU Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Shawnee Mountaineers, 7 p.m., Recreation Center Climbing Wall; Student Environmental Center, 7 p.m., SEC office, 3rd floor Student Center; American Marketing Association, 7 p.m., Lawson 221; SHU Phoenix Bike Racing Team, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Marine Biology Society, 7:30 p.m., Life Science II Room 450; Students for Amnesty International, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, 9 p.m., Lawson 201.

A WHOLE HOG barbecue will be held at Field Knob Cross near Alto Pass from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday. Food and drink will be provided. Donations of pies and cakes would be appreciated. For more information call 622-2179.

CAREER COUNSELING will conduct a workshop titled “What To Do With Your Problem Class” from 11 a.m. until noon Thursday in Woody Hall R142.

THE JACKSON COUNTY Historical Society will hold an open house during Apple Festival Days. The open house will be at the Old Post Office.

FULLER'S
605 S. III.
Billiards
GATSBY'S
BAR
Welcome to the new
GATSBY'S
• Completely Remodeled
• New Dance Floor
• Best in Live Entertainment
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• Sound System
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• Quickly and Courteously
• 14 Professional Billiard Tables
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Lucky Four B-C
Rum & Coke 85¢

LADIES SPECIAL
Ice Tea $1.50

Tonite
Crosstown Rivals
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BILLIARDS PARLOUR
SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE
Peppermint Schnapps 85¢
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GATSBY'S SPECIAL
1/2 price off any Mexican lunch or dinner
with this ad. No limit of number of persons per coupon. steaks and ala carte orders excluded.

Offer Good Mon-Thurs
coupon must be redeemed prior to ordering.
Coupon Expires Oct. 11, 1984
Your hosts Wayne and Kathy Qualls welcome you.
Mastercard and Visa accepted.
Open Mon-Sat
from 11am
ph: 437-3442

Volunteers Needed
Gary McClure
For State Senate Campaign
Class Credit Available
Deadline Tomorrow Call 529-2354
All majors welcome.
Put your education to practical use!
Paid for by the McClure for State Senate Committee.

Lee Murdock
Folk Guitarist
Tonight, 7 p.m.
Turley Park
Free Admission
Rain Location: Old Main Room

Sponsored by SPC and the Carbondale Park District

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Safe & Lock Department
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more than just a highlighter

Available now at your college store.
Thanksgiving Break
in New York City

TRIP INCLUDES:
• Round trip Charter Motor Coach transportation.
• 7 nights accommodations at the William Sloane Hotel, YMCA.
• Extensive packet of information regarding sights & activities in the New York area.

COST:
• $199/person on or before October 19, 1984
• $10 refundable damage deposit.

SIGN UP INFORMATION:
At the SPC Office, Third Floor Student Center, 536-3393.

Christmas Break
in Steamboat Springs Colorado

TRIP INCLUDES:
• 7 nights accommodations at the Thunderhead Lodge Condominiums (Jan 5-11)
• 5 out of 6 day lift tickets at Steamboat
• Parties with live music, cheese and refreshments
• Other ski week activities
• Discount coupon book

COST:
• $229/person on or before October 12, 1984
• $20 refundable damage deposit
• OPTIONAL BUS TRANSPORTATION
$75 deposit required upon sign-up

For more information or to sign up for the trip, contact the Student Programming Council, Third Floor Student Center, 536-3393.


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Join Emerson Electric
By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Three local educators say that the tougher university ad-
mission standards required for a resolution by the Illinois
Board of Higher Education would not prepare high school
students for college, but give them more motivation.
The resolution, discussed at recent IBHE meetings, asks
public universities to request that by 1990, admitting students
have four years of mathematics, three years of social studies,
modern language, and two years of foreign language, music
or art while in high school.

Timothy Bowers, principal of Marquette High School, said
that school days would probably have to be longer and electives
would have to be dropped to make room for those standards.
He said his high school now has five academic periods and an
hour for lunch, and the academic periods are already
limited because of requirements such as health, driver education
and physical education.

"The days of the consolidated high school are going to be a
thing of the past," said Bowers. Stronger back-to-back academic
curriculums will force students with other interests, like
agriculture or mechanics, into schools of their own, he said.

Bowers said that students with no desire to go to college
who suddenly change their minds would be the most af-
ected by the new standards. Those students will be forced to
go to community colleges or attend summer school classes to
make up requirements, he said.

"Critics of public school education have forgotten about
the freedom of choice," he said. "They're taking away a
student's option to decide later in high school that they want to
attend a four year college, and I'm not sure that's good."

Dale Smith, principal of Carbondale Central High School,
said more positive than negative results would arise out of
stricter college admission standards. He said smaller high schools
might have to drop elective classes, but it's more important
that students are prepared in the basics.

Smith said a stronger basic education would not only better
prepare someone for college, but for the work field as well.
Both said one of the major problems they see in students
leaving high school is a deficiency in writing skills.
Four years of required English might change this, they said.

Don Beggs, dean of SIU's College of Education, agreed,
but also said that stronger college admission standards
limit the freedom high school students have in choosing
classes.

Beggs said decisions about college may be too tough for
high school freshmen to handle, and that if the IBHE's
recommendations were placed into effect, students wouldn't
have much time for other classes.

Lost Penny the Python
finds her own way home

OLNEY (AP) - Scared
collectors may stop calling Olney
police and the search parties
can get off their stomachs.

After more than a week of
freedom, Penny the Python
slithered back toward her
parents with domestic life.

She found her own way
home, Carol James
tsaid Wednesday
after husband, Robert, found the 13-
foot snake in a traveling
exhibition crossing their lawn and
headed back into her cage.

"We're not sure if she was
taken and all the publicity made
someone nervous enough to
return her," she added, "or
whether she was just hiding under a neighbor's house. But
she's back at the school now and being fed by all the kids.

The thought of Penny terrorizing a town of 9,000
residents seemed almost silly to James, a zoologist who serves
as director of the exhibition. But terrorized Olney she did.
Concerned teachers deluged the police department with calls
and searchers combed the town for days.

On the lighter side, though,
some residents spotted "Python Busters" T-shirts - a takeoff on the
popular movie "Ghostbusters."

"I wouldn't mind if everybody in
town was wearing a Python Busters T-shirt and being out
looking for Penny. That's a positive thing," James said.

"Everybody is entitled to their
apprehensions, but we really
don't want to scare people when
it's not necessary," he said.

"This was a tame pet, fed and
petted by thousands of kids over
the years. And a pet snake is
like a pet kitty cat or a pet
anything else.

Penny disappeared more than
a week ago from Animal En-
counters Inc., a non-profit group
that brings animals exhibits to
the nation's schools. Despite
James' offer of a $50 reward,
there were no reported sightings in of Penny during her absence.

"We've received a number of
different calls, mostly from parents and mothers who were
afraid to let their children go way to play," said Olney police
director Robert Aker.

"We had some kids call in that
it was out in a tree eating
equipment and another that
she was attacking a dog," Aker
said. "Neither of them was
true."

James said he heard some
threatening phone calls and
made up his mind to
get help, but many people were
sympathetic.

"We've gotten a lot of sad
letters and phone calls from
people really concerned," he said.
"Folks you never

otherwise think of as liking
animals at all have gone
searching for Penny."

He said his greatest fears
were that Penny might have
frozen if she'd been caught
outside as temperatures dropped,
or that she might have starved to death.

Snakes can live up to six
months after freezing, but
Penny has been fed a diet of
chablis, chicken, James explained. "They either get locked in
what they're eating, and she's been eating chickens.

"I can say for certain she's
not going to be eating a dog or
cat or a person. Those things are
duly distasteful to her.

LITTLE GRASSY
TRIATHLON

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
8:00AM
Touch of Nature
Main Entrance

ELIGIBILITY: Open to the 1st
300 entrants, 18 years and older.
FEE: $8 pre-registration (Deadline 5p.m.,
Friday, Sept. 28) per individual.
$12 late registration.

REGISTRATION: Pick up entry form and pay entry fee to Rick Green, Rm 141, Student
Recreation Center, Carbondale, Il. 62901. Make checks payable to SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE. POSTIVELY NO REFUNDS & NO SUBSTITUTIONS.

INFO: Call Rick Green, 536-5533, or Phil Longab, 529-4161 TOUCH OF
NATURE ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER & INTERTRAC REC. SPORTS

THE BIG SPLASH CONTEST

Children, individuals, student groups, and organizations
are invited to join in the fun to make the biggest splash
in Carbondale. Friday, September 14, 8-9p.m., Recreation
Center Pool.

Register day of event 7-7:30p.m. in the Pool Office.

Make A Splash!
1972 V.W. BUG, good condition, Call 684-4360. 971A290
1970 V.W. VINTAGE, pick up, 4 cyl, 3 speed. Must sell B.o. 549-3226. 971A290
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1979 GREMLIN 6-stick. Very good condition. $450-4560. 971A290
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1971 CHEVELLE 4 dr. 85,000 mi., runs well, $750 or best offer. 452-3374. 971A290
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1971 OLDS CUTLASS. New tires, PS, PB. Very dependable, good mpg. 600 or best offer. 259-7080. 971A290
1971 CHEVY NOVA - must sell! Runs well, $500 or best offer. 329-2815. 971A290
1981 CHEVY. Four door. Good condition. $350-00 or best offer. 529-7474 or 592-7499. 971A290
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7 FORD ELITE 64 ,6 cyl $200. 79 Pinto Squire Sts wag $1250. 76 Chevette, automatic, 63,000 miles $1300. 79 Daytona 5150 A.K.A. Auto Sales 1144 S. Main 549-1331. 971A290
7 1973 VW BUS. Perfect mechanical condition. Lots of parts. $675 or best offer. 1-800-480. 851A290
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7 1982 MERCURY CAPRI RS. loaded, turbo hood, Kamei air dam. Quick suspension, B.F. comp. Tires with western wheels, black over red. call 529-1229, leave message. 971A290
7 1960 DODGE CORONET. runs good, $400.00 OBO. call 529-4720. 971A290
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7 1973 DODGE, 82,000 miles $750. Runs & drives great. $750. 971A290
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7 INN'S AND COTTAGE RENTALS. Stylish, Affordable. 971A290
7 SCOUTER MOBIL Home owner. In good condition. Call 359-8040 a.p.m. 971A290
7 G. E. ELECTRIC DRYER...6 cu. ft. in great condition, excellent condition, $200.00. 320-2686. 971A290
7 rains are in season, be sure to keep your home properly insured. 971A290
7 INQUIRY: Someone knows who owns n and has preserved all that stereo and home video repairs need not be expensive, especially if you make repairs for less than a service charge, and offer free repair with a 90 day warranty. Like that someone is a professional repairman, call Allen's TV & Video, 403 Allen Street, Carbondale. 529-4503.
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Cardinals 9, Mets 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch-hitter Art Howe and Willie McGee drew consecutive bases-loaded walks with two outs and Tommy Herr followed with a three-run double off New York reliever Jesse Orosco as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied to beat the Mets 9-5 Tuesday night.

The loss kept the Mets seven games behind the National League East-leading Chicago Cubs, who lost to Philadelphia 8-3, and reduced the Cubs' magic number to 11. Any combination of Chicago victories and New York losses totaling 11 would give the Cubs the division title.

Neil Allen, 9-5, pitched two innings before Bruce Sutter came on to extend his league save record to 42.

Darrell Porter led off the St. Louis eighth with an infield single and moved to third on Lonnie Smith's double. One out later, David Green was intentionally walked to load the bases and Ozzie Smith then grounded into a force out at first.

But Orosco, 9-6, walked Howe on a 3-1 pitch to tie the game and walked McGee on a full-count delivery to put the Cardinals ahead. Herr's double into the left-field corner cleared the bases.

The Cards got another run in the ninth when Paul Householder reached on George Foster's three-base error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Lonnie Smith.

Tuesday games

Tigers belt O's; Twins back in first

Tigers 5, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lance Parrish and pinch hitter Larry Herndon drove in two runs apiece during Detroit's five-run rally in the fifth, and Tigers went on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 9-5 Tuesday night.

The Tigers reduced the magic number for the Tigers to seven in the American League East.

Dan Petry, 17-4, who yielded Rick Dempsey's homer in the fifth, was chased in the seventh before Doug Bair smudged the rally. Willie Hernandez pitched the ninth for Detroit.

The Tigers had three straight hits to finish Baltimore starter Bill Swaggerty, 9-2, in the fifth, and then added three more off Tony Saunders.

Darrell Evans, who had four hits of Detroit's 16 hits, homered in the seventh off Mark Brown and Herndon followed with another smash to make it 7-1. Petry was lifted in the seventh after an RBI double by Dempsey and a single by Mike Young.

Barbaro Garby had an RBI single and another run scored in the ninth on an error by Bill Travey.

Twins 5, Royals 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins rode the six-run inning by Frank Viola and seventh-inning homers by Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky to take sole possession of first place in the American League West Tuesday night with a 5-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Twins were leading 16-5 in the seventh when Tim Teufel hit his second double of the game and scored on Mickey Hatcher's second RBI single. Hrbek then took the ball out of the park.

Brunansky then belted the next pitch for his homer.

Viola, 18-12, went the distance, striking out nine and walking two to beat fellow left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, 6-7.

The Twins scored the first run in the third when Teufel doubled and dashed home on Hatcher's single.

Kansas City scored its only run on a sacrifice fly in the ninth by Don Slaught.

Cardinals stay hot; Ray lifts Bucs

Greg Bargar, 8-1, called in when Charlie Lea came down with the flu. Rhoden extended his hitting streak to 10 games with a single and moved to second when Marvell Wynne walked. Lee Lacey doubled in Rhoden before Ray homered.

Rhoden, 13-9, didn't allow a hit until Tim Raines led off the fourth with a double. Raines moved to third on a fly ball and scored on Andre Dawson's sacrifice fly.

Braves 6, Astros 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Dale Murphy drove in four runs with a home run and a triple and the Atlanta Braves scored twice in the seventh on two errors by Houston pitcher Julio Solaro to beat the Astros 6-4 Tuesday night.

Rick Mahler, 10-9, got the win and Gene Garber recorded his eighth save.

Murphy's homer gave Atlanta a 2-0 advantage in the first.

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Olympic ticket sales net millions in profits

By Richard De Atts
Of the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Games of the XXIII Olympiad were a "spectacular financial success," bringing in a $131.75 million surplus that officials Tuesday attributed mainly to huge ticket sales and full payment on television contract with ABC-TV.

"There was the largest sale of tickets for sporting events in the history of mankind, by a bunch," Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter V. Ueberroth said at a news conference announcing the surplus.

The amount is $131.75 million more than the surplus projected last spring.

Officials had promised taxpayers from the outset that the Games would take place without any financial aid from the public.

Harry Usher, the LAOOC general manager, said the huge increase in revenues "arose in a remarkable and very recent fashion."

Usher said the enthusiasm which surrounded the torch relay across the United States combined with the spectacular opening ceremonies pushed ticket sales beyond all expectations.

Television ratings were so high that the ABC network paid the full broadcast contract to the LAOOC, despite the Soviet Union-led boycott, which could have permitted ABC to have paid less under its contract.

Under the LAOOC's charter, the organization will disperse the funds as follows: $75 million to the United States Olympic Committee; $56 million to a newly established LAOOC Amateur Athletic Foundation; and an LAOOC reserve fund of $25 million.

Ueberroth said at the crowded news conference that the LAOOC was investigating giving some of the reserve funds to Third World nations that participated in the Games, which ran from July 28-Aug. 12.

He said the "olympic solidarity funds" would be used to specifically "help those nations that did come to these Games."

"If we can't answer much about this today," he said, "it's because we have just been discussing it for the past one or two days."

Ueberroth said the funds will leave a "tremendous legacy" to athletes in Southern California and the nation.

There are youngsters born now that will feel the glow of these Games," he said.

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Saxo defeat Oakland, remain alive in race

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chicago left-hander Britt Burns gave up only four hits in seven innings. Ron Kittle hit his 25th homer of the year to give the White Sox a 4-2 victory over the Oakland A's Wednesday.

Burns, 3-11, was his first game since May 13, breaking a 10-game losing streak. Relievers Gene Nelson and Ron Reed pitched the final two innings, with Reed recording his 10th save.

Three of the White Sox runs were unearned of Oakland starter Tim Conroy, 1-6, who gave up five hits. Bill Almon hit Burns' first pitch of the game for his sixth homer of the year to give the A's a 1-0 lead. But the A's managed only one hit over the next six innings before Carney Lansford hit his 14th homer with a two-out blast in the eighth off Gene Nelson for the A's second run.

Oakland second baseman Tony Phillips dropped Greg Luzinski's pop fly leading off the Chicago second and Kittle followed with a two-run homer to give the White Sox a 2-1 lead.

The White Sox added two unearned runs in the fifth when Oakland shortstop Steve Kiefer misplayed Jerry Dubicz's's grounder for an error after Joel Skinner had singled with one out. Scott Fletcher then singled to drive in a run and Tom Paciorek followed with a sacrifice fly for a 4-1 Chicago lead.

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Sandberg deserves applause, home run beats Montreal 11-6

Cubs magic number is 10

"I got a pitch where I wanted it and it hit hard," Sandberg said.

The shot, aided by a 15 mile-per-hour wind, cleared the left field wall and landed in the street outside the park.

"When the wind blows out like that, it's nice to come to the park as a hitter," he said.

But the wind did not favor Expo's defense.

"We missed some fly balls and that hurt us," said Expo manager Jim Fanning. The balls played some real tricks in this park. You can't say no, no, no on any ball hit here."

When asked to assess Sandberg's chances for the National League's MVP, Fanning said he doesn't know enough about individual ballplayers on other teams. "But I will say the Cubs as a team are having an MVP year," Fanning said.

The victory reduced the Cubs' magic number to 10. Any combination of 10 Cubs victories or New York Mets losses will clinch the National League Eastern Division championship for the Cubs.

Expo starter Bryn Smith, 11-12, who was followed by three relief pitchers in the Cub's sixth, took the loss.

Ron Cey singled to lead off the sixth, moved to third on Jody Davis' single and scored on Tom Verzler's groundout to tie the score 2-2. Bob Dernier later singled home the go-ahead run, and Sandberg followed with his 19th homer to give the Cubs a 6-2 lead.

Andre Dawson's 16th homer, a three-run shot off reliever George Frazier, made it 6-5 in the seventh. But the Cubs added three more in the bottom of the seventh.

Gooden becomes rookie whiff king

By John Nelson

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets became the 29th rookie to strikeout king Wednes-day night. Breaking Herb Score's 29-year-old single-season record.

Score, who broke the National League mark in his previous outing, passed Score with his 11th strikeout of the game against Pittsburgh.

Getting Marvlin Wayne on a 2-2 fastball in the sixth inning. That gave him 246 for the season, one more than Score achieved in his rookie year, 1963, with the Cleveland Indians.

The NL mark of 237, set by Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1911, fell last Friday night as Gooden threw a one-hitter to beat the Cubs 10-4, striking out 11.

Gooden, at 19 the youngest player in the majors, came into Wednesday night's game needing 10 strikeouts to tie the record and 11 to break it. He was averaging 10.96 strikeouts per nine innings, a major-league single-season record pace.

The all-time record for strikeout ratio is 19.71 per nine innings by Sam McDowell of Cleveland in 1965.

Besides having a shot at the record for strikeout ratio, Gooden also could become the first rookie to ever lead the majors in strikeouts. Bob Feller of the Indians led the majors with 281 strikeouts in 1938, when he was 19 years old, but he was in his second season. Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles is second to Gooden in the majors with 212 strikeouts.

In addition to breaking the rookie strikeout mark, Gooden set a club record by striking out 10 more batters in his 14th game. Tom Seaver had 10 or more strikeouts in 13 games in 1971 with the Mets.

Gooden tied the mark when opposing pitcher John Tudor took a called third strike on a 2-2 count, and then Wynn came to bat. The count once again went to 2-2, and Gooden registered the history-making "K" when the Pittsburgh center fielder swung and missed at a high fastball.

The game stopped briefly as Gooden's teammates came to the mound to shake his hand.
Sports

Carr makes the best of starting opportunity
By Mike Frey
Staff Writer
Frank Carr, a starting linebacker for the Saluki football team, is a man who has paid his dues.

During Carr's first two years at SIUC, he played second fiddle to a pair of taller players, Granville Butler and Fabray. But during his senior year, Carr has been given a chance to step into a starting role, and the former All-State defensive end is putting up one of the finest seasons of his career.

"It's good to be playing," Carr said. "I know I didn't have much of a chance to play when I first came here. Granville and Fabray were such great linebackers. I took the time to learn the system and get used to playing linebacker in college."

Carr said he expected to play well, but he didn't expect to be the starting linebacker, as he has so far this season.

"I didn't expect Carr to play as much as he has," said Jon Duncan, one of the starting defensive ends. "But he's a good hitter, and that's what it takes to get through law school."

Carr, who has Pittsburgh Steeler's linebacker Jack Lambert as an instructor, said he looked up to Lambert as a role model, and has tried to develop his aggressive style of play.

"He's a great player, probably my favorite," Carr said of Lambert. "I got a lot from the camps where he worked."

Carr said he could possibly attend law school once he earns a bachelor's degree from SIUC in business administration. He said that his experience in football will help in pursuing his career goal.

"A lot of work goes into football, and that's what it is in the professional world," Carr said. "Football teaches you good work habits and discipline, and that's what it takes to get through law school."

"But he works very hard and is a real solid football player. He is a good one-on-one tackler."

This season will be the last for starting linebackers Collins and Ashley Stedge, players who have registered 19 and 16 tackles respectively so far this season. Carr said the pair will be missed, but the Salukis have some very talented linebackers waiting in the wings. He said senior Tony Wrenn, a teammate at Glenwood High, and freshman Anthony Ralabi have the potential to become outstanding starting linebackers in 1985.

"Both are very good players," Carr said. "I played football with Tony in high school and he's a good hitter, a very good hitter." Carr said as a youngster growing up in Lombard, he attended several football camps which had Pittsburgh Steelers' linebacker Jack Lambert as an instructor. Carr said he looked up to Lambert as a role model, and has tried to develop his aggressive style of play.

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Junior linebacker Frank Carr is making his presence felt as a starting linebacker after two years of waiting behind Granville Butler and Fabray Collins.

Sports

Illner shoots for 200th career victory
By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer
It's 199 down and one to go for SU-C field hockey coach Jude Illner.

Illner, who has coached at SU-C for six years, has a 199-83 coaching record and would have a good chance of getting her 200th victory this weekend at Northern Illinois University.

The Salukis, who defeated the Phoenix 8-0 last weekend, are 9-3 on the season, including eig seven straight victories. They lead the University of Toronto and Northern Illinois on Sunday in a doubleheader. Ironically, Miami University is the only team to beat the Salukis this year.

"To see her (Illner) get the milestone and knowing we're going to be part of it is a huge," said second-year assistant coach Cindy Wetmore. "I know it would mean more to her to get it against Miami, so I hope we can win the first game out there.

Wetmore, who used to play for the University of Rhode Island, said she was an offensive-oriented player in college and the biggest thing she's learned from Illner is how to coach defense.

"Everything I learned about defense has come from J.I.," Wetmore said. "I think it has worked out well between us, and I think it will be a huge game for Miami and she's handled the defense." Wetmore said one of the things she's learned from Illner is to keep people from scoring easy goals. She said she's used the same defensive approach this season and will continue to do so in the future.

"We've played around more structured programs out East, but one thing J.I. does is keep the players loose," Wetmore said. "She's good at getting everything into a good mood." Left wing Sharon Leidy, who has played four years for Illner, said she handles defense very well, but they function hard, but they sometimes have fun.

Right winger Nadine Simpson said she has been working with Leidy this season. Simpson said the Illner is more than just a coach.

"If you have problems with school, she puts school before hockey," Simpson said. "She tries to take care of family problems. The '90 victories is not only for J.I., it's important to the whole team." Simpson said the team was told by Illner that she was training vigorously for the Miami game. She has been doing some extra running before practice to try to build up some extra energy. Jennifer Bartley, who also has played four years for Illner, said she was the starting goalie in the first game. She said "If Illner is due to win against her alma mater, it would really be special."