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Lotto fever
Lotto craze hits Carbondale

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

With the stakes at $32 million, the craze to play the Illinois Lottery's Lotto game is spreading across the state and Carbondale is no exception. Dan Armstrong, owner of Book World and one of two lottery agents in town, said he expects to sell more Lotto tickets than usual this week.

"We'll double or triple what we normally sell," he said. Xavier Abaanu, assistant manager of Huck's convenient store, said he also expects ticket sales to increase.

"We've got a lot of new people playing that we've never seen before," he said.

Playing Lotto requires purchasing a $1 lottery card which gives two chances to win. Two combinations of six numbers are selected, either by the player or by the "Quick Pick" computer method. The card is returned to the agent, who runs it through a lottery computer, and the player is given a ticket.

The waiting for the announcement of the winning numbers is probably the most difficult part. They'll be announced on Saturday night on local news broadcasts, in Sunday newspapers, and posted by Lottery agents.

This week, all the local TV stations are going to be announcing the numbers on their new shows," Armstrong said.

The odds against winning, according to Armstrong, are high.

"For winning the $2 million dollars prize, the odds are 1 in 3.5 million," he said.

But there are other prizes to be won, in addition to the million-dollar prize. "If you have four or five of the winning numbers, you can also win," he said.

Price value is determined on how many tickets were sold and the number of tickets with the winning numbers. The more tickets sold, the higher the prizes. If more than one person mixes the combination of numbers, the prize money is divided between all the winners.

Grand prize winners, with six correct numbers, win 50 percent of the total prize pool. Five correct numbers, second prize, wins 20 percent and third prize, with four correct numbers, takes 20 percent prize money from the purchase of tickets and has been increasing steadily this week.

"The jackpot has gone up $2 million each day since Sunday - I figure it'll hit $40 million by Saturday," Armstrong said. Winning tickets should be taken to the place of purchase and the agent usually issues the third prizes, Armstrong said. For second and grand prizes, the agent informs the state of the win. The winner is then required to give a half of the amount of the prize, minus 2.5 percent, Armstrong said.

By the Associated Press

Widespread media coverage of big lottery winners were crossing the Mississippi, Walash and Ohio rivers, and the Wisconsin border Wednesday in a quest for tickets that might lead them to the $32 million pot of gold at the end of an Illinois rainbow.

The prize is the biggest lottery jackpot ever offered in North America and promises a single winner at least $16.6 million annually for 20 years. It swelled to staggering dimensions after three weeks of play produced no winners.

Players must try to match six numbers drawn from the $44 - to be drawn Saturday in the Illinois Lottery's weekly Lotto game.

"Yes sir, we're getting all kinds of folks in here from Keokuk, and from other Iowa towns. Skokie, Chicago, too," said Bob Conover, supervisor at Joy Mart food store in the tiny western Illinois town of Hamilton, near Iowa and Missouri borders.

"I expect our sales this week will just about tripled what's normal," added Conn, who estimated weekly Lotto ticket sales at

"The killer has gone up $2 million over the past few days since Sunday, I figure it'll hit $40 million by Saturday," Armstrong told another customer. He said that the winner will be worth more than $200,000.

One customer told Armstrong that he had been in the lottery for 15 years and had never won anything. Armstrong said that he was thinking about buying a ticket and would try his luck.

Another customer told Armstrong that he had won $10,000 on a lottery ticket and was now thinking of buying another ticket. Armstrong said that he had never won anything, but was planning to try his luck again.

NAACP leader calls investigation 'a plot'

By John Krukowski and Bob Tata
Staff Writers

A local NAACP leader says the investigation of charges of harassment and abuse against Carbondale police authorities was "a plot."

Alphonso Ross, president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, criticized the investigation by the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation and the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office.

Ross said he had also disputed the fact that State's Attorney John Clemmons dismissed some of the charges against the police.

"Although Clemmons admitted that an officer had struck the victim in one of the cases, he didn't think it was wrong," he said. Clemmons' decision not to prosecute another case of abuse in which the statute of limitations had run out was called "absurd" by Ross.

"The treatment of the charges "shows that we cannot work with the city administration, the police department or the state's attorney," Ross said. "They've duped the people of Carbondale."

Recent efforts to improve community relations were condemned by Ross, including a proposal for a community relations committee proposed by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and procedures to settle complaints against police by Clemmons for handling complaints against city police officials.

Ross said that the proposal did nothing to rectify the 24 charges against the Carbondale police.

"They're not addressing the real problems—and they're not
Winchester says he's running for 59th district Senate seat

Republican Robert Win­chester of Rochester announced Tuesday that he will run for the 59th district Illinois Senate seat left vacant by the death of John Johns.

Winchester made the an­nouncement in Marion. His name had been mentioned by many area Republican leaders as the leading candidate for the party's nomination.

Winchester had been actively campaign­ing for a sixth term as state representative for the 118th district. His switch to the Senate race leaves the Democratic candidate for 59th district, which contains all or part of 11 southeastern Illinois counties.

Winchester faced a tough race in 1982 against Gallatin County Clerk Ralph Colbert, narrowly retaining the seat.

PLOT: Investigation criticized

Continued from Page 1

addressing the present situation,” he said. However, Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said police-community relations are not as bad as Ross has portrayed them.

Rather, Hogan said the harassment charges seem to indicate a “vendictiveness” directed at his department and lacked credibility.

On the allegations, Hogan said, only one was brought to his attention before the charges were filed.

Hogan said some people will always develop negative at­itudes when confronted by police officers and that existing problems are matters of “perception” that residents have about the police.

“Calling it a problem of ‘perception’ is adding insult to injury,” Ross said. “He’s the people who are elected to serve the public, and they’re just dismissing the issue as a misperception. That’s not only an insult to the black commu­nity but to all folks of Car­bondale.”

Ross claimed that the Car­bondale NAACP has received “four or five” complaints from white SIU-C students in the past year also accusing the police of abuse. Formal charges were never pressed as in the case of the complaints from the black community, Ross said, and were submitted to the NAACP only “to let us know that it’s also happening to other people.”

FEVER: Lotto craze builds

Continued from Page 1

The agent receives a per­centage of the winnings for every second or grand prize-winning ticket he sells.

Book World sold three second prizes last week, and “dozens of third prizes,” Armstrong said.

The main reason for selling lottery tickets is to attract people into a business, he said. Asked how the rest of his business was doing this week, Armstrong replied, “We sell a book occasionally.”

The largest prize won from a ticket sold at Huck’s was $22,000, Abozna said.

News Roundup

Discovery called ready to fly

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — NASA officials, stung three times by launch postponements, declared Wednesday that the space shuttle Discovery is ready to fly and ordered a go-ahead for the ship's first voyage Thursday morning.

Launch was set for 8:35 a.m. EDT — 24 hours late — and the weather looked fine.

The shuttle's reputation as a dependable satellite delivery system rested heavily on a successful flight. Discovery's crew of six, including the second American woman in space, is to launch three satellites for paying customers.

Christian leader Gemayel dies

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pierre Gemayel, a dominant figure in Lebanese history from the independence in 1943 through the long civil war, died Wednesday at age 78. He reportedly suffered a heart attack.

The death of Lebanon’s most prestigious Christian leader — and the father of the president — casts a further shadow on the nation’s already dimming chances of halting the nine­year-old civil war between Muslims and Christians.

As founder and head of the Phalange Party, Gemayel led a right-wing Christian political organization that has been the centerpiece of the Christian side in the civil war.

Ferraro renews attack on Reagan

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro renewed the Democratic attack Wednesday on what she called President Reagan’s “secret plan” to raise taxes, and said it’s only Reagan’s wealthy friends who are better off than they were four years ago.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee did not respond immediately to a newspaper story reporting that one of her campaign contributors subsequently was convicted of labor racketeering.

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Group pools city's resources

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Behind the scenes of Carbondale’s community service programs is a volunteer group working to pull citizen resources together and get programs underway.

On Nov. 13 and 14, the group, Carbondale Community Education and Recreation, will sponsor a conference designed to pinpoint problems within the city and establish plans to alleviate them. Among the city organizers asked to co-sponsor the conference are the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and the Park District.

According to Neil Dillard, a member of CCEI’s board of directors, the group tries to act as a “catalyst” between city organizations and potential program participants.

“The group works on a low-profile basis with the idea that the groups themselves should take credit for the programs that are implemented,” Dillard said. “We try to act as a catalyst that brings about reactions from them.”

Dillard, who is also a community columnist, said the general idea behind the conference is to get participation from as many city organizations as possible in a pool-developing process.

The conference, which will be held at the SIU-C Student Center, requires a $25 registration fee from participants to cover its costs. Information from CCEI about the conference, said participants will be asked to identify and make a priority list of major city problems and needs. From those, the participants will establish a set of goals for the community.

Dillard said the CCEI has its roots in a community education program started by the city with federal funds in 1977. In May of 1978, after those funds ceased, the CCEI was formed as a non-profit corporation made up of representatives of various constituencies in Carbondale.

In many cases, since the volunteer membership that tries to encourage local agencies to cooperate in providing community education programs, Dillard said.

In 1982, the group formed the goal of community education as “a process which seeks to serve the entire community for both leisure and work by mobilizing the total resources in the community.”

McAndrew Stadium passes inspection

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Only “minor” repairs were reported as needed in McAndrew Stadium after its annual safety inspection last week, Clarence Dougherty said.

Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the repairs did not involve any structural problems and the stadium simply passed the inspection.

We just checked to see if anything was loose, deteriorated, or broken. There was nothing that said it was a problem, really,” he said.

Dougherty said that workers are replacing bolts that hold down seats in the stadium, because the holes there now are too big for the bolts. That’s not a structural problem, though. It’s just a lot of noise when the seats shake,” he said.

McAndrew Stadium had been plagued by questions regarding its structural safety since police reported visible movement of a support beam in the east stands during a 1979 football game. In September of 1981 the firm that built the east stands in 1975, Engineers Collaborative, said its studies found them safe.

In April 1983, however, William Brewer, faculty member in engineering mechanics, said that changes were high that the stands could collapse under the stress of a capacity crowd stomping its feet in unison.

That summer, Hanson Engineering Inc. of Springfield, studied the stadium and subsequently reported that the stands were “in generally good condition,” and that their collapse “would be extremely unlikely.”

The stadium was used for all home football games during the 1983 season.

August heat has Illinois sweltering

CHICAGO (AP) - Illinians, already in the grips of "Cubs fever" and "Lotto fever" with a first-place baseball team and a $32 million lottery prize, were trying to keep cool Wednesday in sweltering heat and humidity.

Forecasters expected temperatures to rise to the hottest day of the summer and perhaps a record-setter for this date at many reporting stations around the state. A 95-degree reading at 3 p.m. tied a record high in Peoria for the date.

Several schools closed early because of the heat. By early afternoon, temperatures climbed into the sweltering 90s in many spots. In Southern Illinois, East St. Louis reported 101 degrees. In west-central Quincy, it was 97. In Mar- seilles, in northern Illinois, it was 98.

Relative humidity index readings also soared. The index was 20 percent in Carbondale at 1 p.m.

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Cooperation needed by police and blacks

NOW THAT the smoke is clearing on the police harassment charges, it's time to take a level headed look at the relations between the police and the community, especially as black community.

Some sound steps are taken. Carbendal City Manager Bill Dixon has announced four measures aimed at improving relations: workshops advising people of their rights and responsibilities as citizens, co-sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; more black police officers; a community police commission; and a juvenile-junior division to work with young offenders.

In addition, Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemmons has outlined his thoughts on the police harassment complaints, which were used to file charges against 10 Carbondale police officers from citizens of police misconduct. This process includes a new black assistant district attorney to investigate the complaints.

SOME COMPLAINTS of police harassment were found to be "unfounded," Clemmons said one victim claiming police harassment admitted that the scratches and injuries occurred which took him to the hospital. The citizen was not inflicted by police as he had claimed. Complaints such as this only hinder those situations that may further damage the relations between the police and community.

Other complaints of harassment dated to the early 1970s. Complaints are made to the European Policy Journal and our membership until a new chief is appointed. The Carbondale police force is 250 people, but only a small number of these operations are being taken.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said the situation is "very delicate" and that the police force is in a state of flux.

In the past, Hogan said, the police force has been "hindered" by the NAACP, which has a "lack of sensitivity, concern and compassion which has been shown for the bereaved family in an inexorable tragedy." Hogan said the police force is in a "very delicate" and that the police force is in a state of flux.

Hogan is generally correct in his assumption that enforcement of the law and confrontations with police will always lead to a certain amount of hostility from the people involved. Let's hope that it isn't used as an excuse every time a complaint is filed. If that happens, then relations won't improve, they will only falter.

The best way for any Dixon's or Clemmons' proposals to work effectively is for all parties to make it work. In the end, the police must respect the citizens and the citizens must respect the police. It's time for both sides to move on.

All 24 charges have now been dropped and the state needs to be wiped clean. Steps are being taken to make things better and people feel more comfortable. It can only make for smoother relations between police and the black community.

Lotto fever makes dreamers of everyone

WHAT WOULD you do with $32 million? That question is going to make a lot of people wonder what everybody's mind these days as Lottomania continues to sweep Illinois.

The $32 million prize pool in the U.S. lottery history, surpassing the $25 million jackpot from the non-viable Illinois Lottery in Ohio just three weeks ago.

Lottery-minded in Europe and Latin America have been larger than this one, but it is the first world record for big prizes goes to the Spanish state lottery, known as the "El Gordo," in 1997. One, which grew to the equivalent of $274 million in 1989 when the winning numbers were divided among 46 winners.

The biggest individual winner in the United States was Venero Pagano, who took $103 million from the Bronx, New York, which was the largest recorded amount.

WHAT BETTER way to celebrate Labor Day than win enough money never to have to work again. You could just buy the place where you work and keep your boss around to look after it. That's one of the beauties of lotteries. The winners always seem to have a plan for the millions of the working class. You never hear about people spending the money of one man, like a Rockefeller hitting it big on a dollar bet. It's always the cab driver, the real estate person or the construction workers who are the winners, not the people trying to strike gold.

When discussing how to spend a fortune, most people say that they would keep working, just for something to do with their time. But spending that much money would be a full-time job in its own right.

There is always the possibility of dying of shock when you realize that you have won. But think about the great funeral you could have. You could have them buy you a diamond filled with gold and jewels.

FAR AND AWAY the most popular way to spend prize money would be to immediately buy a new car, or two or three. Corvettes, Ferraris and Porches would be snatched up at the highest possible opportunity.

And when these people get tired of driving around in new sports cars, they would drive them to the airport and catch the first plane to paradise.

Europe seems to be a favorite fantasy vacation spot, but here you could pass up an exotic taxi ride and white castle and where the most pressing matter is the proximity of the next bottle of rum.

Not everyone wants to just visit. One woman said she would buy a million dollars' worth of gold in the Virgin Islands. Beach houses on the Riviera, flats in London, condos in Aspen ranked high as ideal investments.

One student said he would acquire the world's greatest art collection. Another said that his collection would include the world's great masterpieces, but it couldn't be "the most recent." He said he would start by purchasing works by Picaso and Monet.

Bob Dylan said in 1961 that if he ever made a million dollars, he would spend it on "a couple of motorcycles, a few air con­ ditioners and four or five couches."

THICK TRICK-UP effect of the winnings would be phenomenal. Everyone agrees that they would share their good fortune. Mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, grandparents and friends would make out like bandits.

One person said that he would buy a fine new Porsche and give it to the first person who does not know what to do with it. The winner would have no idea what to do with it. The winner would have no idea what to do with it. The winner would have no idea what to do with it.

Gene Clemons said one victim claiming police harassment through a brushy, wooded area, that they must take a full-time job and discuss ways to improve relations.

Johns' wife had gotten the ticket.
Split verdict acquits 4, convicts 3

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A circuit jury Wednesday returned a split verdict acquitting four men on first-degree murder charges but handing out murder conspiracy convictions for three defendants in the "wrong man" slaying of a Florida agriculture inspector. Authorities said the inspector was the unintended victim of a Chicago drug ring.

Jurors who began deliberating Monday, acquitted a fourth defendant on all counts. The verdict came at the end of proceedings that spanned five weeks and included more than 260 exhibits.

The men were charged in the murder in 1979 of Inspector Austin Gay. Prosecutors said the real target was another inspector the ring wanted to silence as a possible witness against two of its alleged members.

The jury returned guilty verdicts on charges of murder conspiracy, kidnapping and racketeering against Robert David Domberg Jr., the alleged drug ring leader. Domberg, 36, is an auto parts dealer in Palms Heights, Ill.

Edward Michael McBride, 38, a former Chicago policeman, was convicted of murder conspiracy and racketeering.

Joseph Sallas, 50, was convicted of murder conspiracy but acquitted on a racketeering charge. Sallas in a Chicago building inspector accused of being dispatched by the drug ring to silence Florida inspector Leonard Pease, who was kidnapped by two alleged drug ring members a month before Gay was murdered.

Acquitted on all charges was Billy J. Cherry, 48, of Iron City, Ga., who was accused by prosecutors of being another hit man dispatched to silence Pease.
Freeze group plans canvass

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The goals of the nuclear weapons freeze movement are simple — to make the nuclear weapons freeze an issue during the election year; and to build and strengthen the movement. Ben Senturia of the national Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign said, "We want the government to respect us as a movement and take us seriously." Senturia's partner Frank Blechman said, "We want to show that there is a strong public support for the freeze." The two freeze campaigners came to Carbondale Tuesday to teach members of the local chapter of Freeze Voters the basics of political canvassing.

The National Nuclear Weapons Campaign headquarters in St. Louis was opened in December 1983 as a "national clearinghouse" for freeze campaigns around the country. Senturia said it is separate from but closely tied to Freeze Voters '84, he said. Freeze resolutions have passed all over the country, Senturia said, and according to polls "80-plus percent of the American public supports a bilateral verifiable nuclear freeze." "Our primary job is no longer to persuade people to support the issue," Blechman said. "When 80 percent of the American people support the freeze, we need to know that they have the chance and the power." With enough people and organization, "the potential to be effective is significant," Senturia said.

Canvassing the voters is an effective way of finding supporters, Senturia said. Canvassing tells us where registered voters are, which ones will vote, which ones will definitely give their support and which ones can be persuaded to give their support, he said. "Canvassing gives us a list of people to target to encourage to vote for a particular candidate," Senturia said.

"Canvassing works not only by how they vote, but by teaching them that voting is important," Blechman said. Another tool Senturia described was "bird-dogging." "Bird-dogging means making the issue boil," Senturia said. Wherever candidates appear, people must always be present to ask them where they stand on the nuclear freeze issue, he said. This will make the freeze an issue in the minds of the candidates and the media, he said. Karen Greenberg of Freeze Voters '84 said that the demonstration of canvassing techniques was helpful.

"It gives those involved with the project a better perspective on its importance, its goals and what kind of resources are necessary," she said. "The miracle of the freeze movement is that it's everywhere," Blechman said. "Every kind of organization is involved, from church organizations to bowling leagues."

California to get millions in taxes from Hughes estate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State officials and a cousin of Howard Hughes on Wednesday signed an agreement that ultimately will pay the state of California between $115 million and $150 million to settle the inheritance taxes on the late millionaire's estate.

State Controller Ken Cory described the agreement as "a compromise ... in which the state of California has done quite well." "We have fought a war, and we are declaring victory," Cory added as he signed the agreement with attorney William R. Lummi of Las Vegas, Nev.; a cousin of Hughes and administrator of the aircraft, movie and land development mogul's estate.

"When 80 percent of the American people support the freeze, we need to know that they have the chance and the power." - Ben Senturia
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

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Entertainment Guide

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Danny Grant and the Rising Star, Wayne Hagdon on fiddle. $4 admission, Children 12 and under $1.50. Children 6 and under free.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, New Frontier with James Reid on vocals. No cover. Friday, Exposure. $1 cover. Saturday and Sunday, Uncle Jon's Band. $1 cover.

Oasis Lounge — Friday, Mr. Lucky's, Saturday, The American Dream. No cover either night.

Prime Time — Friday and Saturday, a variety of music from Freefall, no cover.

Stan Hope's — Friday, Data Base, no cover.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Thursday, Rockin' Dais, no cover. Friday and Saturday, Ferrari, $1 cover.

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Postmaster says mail cost could increase

General William F. Bolger said come at the workplace and worker demands could mean an 8-cent increase in the cost of mailing a letter, Postmaster General William F. Bolger said Wednesday.

The demand for $16 million in wages and benefits would require a 28-cent stamp instead of the 23-cent stamp planned for 1965, Bolger told the National Association of Postmasters of the United States.

"An excessive wage settlement would drive up our rates, and choke off demand for our services," Bolger said. "Aggressive competitors would siphon off our business. And, for the postal service as we know it today, it would mean the beginning of the end."
THE INTERNATIONAL

Friends Club, an International
Programs and Services Group, plans a bus trip to Opryland,
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 15-16. Sign up on Friday at 910 S.
Forest St.

FREE MOTORCYCLE courses will be offered by the
Safety Center beginning Sept. 7. Course meets Sept. 7, 8 and
15, Friday 4:45 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-noon. Motorcycles,
helmets and insurance are free. Students must have valid drivers license or permit. For registration information, call the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7731.

Family's gift to go toward scholarship

A scholarship gift of $25,000 has been presented to the Southern Illinois University Foundation by the family of Lu Ann Gatewood, a former SIUC student.

Miss Gatewood, who was a graduate student at SIUC, died in January 1981. Lee Gatewood, Lu Ann's father, said that Gates and Charles Trouers, her sister and brotherin-law, presented the gift to SIUC President Albert Somit at the first Foundation Scholars reception Aug. 7.

"This gift will be used to help assure an education for many high school graduates who might need assistance to attend college," Somit said. "I know of no better way to immortalize a person than to name a scholarship fund for her."

Bicycle Maintenance Clinic

Keep your bicycle in shape this year by learning the basics of maintenance at the SIU Bicycle Racing Team's Bicycle Maintenance Clinic.

Registration runs until noon, September 4, at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk and will be held Tuesday, September 4, from 7-10pm.

For more information call 549-4146.

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Artists tired of ‘going it alone’ can join Art Student League

By Sarah Roberts
Staff Writer

The Art Student League works to make artists more visible and active in the community, league president Chris Mann said. The league will hold an organizational meeting 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 112 of the Allyn Building.

Artists who have a few minutes or a lot of time to commit are welcome, Mann said. A senior in general studies, the 22-year-old is also a member of the Student Senate.

The ASL oversees the Vergeet Gallery in the Allyn Building, where students show their artwork throughout the year, he said.

The starring artist soup line held last winter was one of ASL’s more popular activities, and will probably be held again this year, Mann said. The soup line helps fund scholarships for art students.

“Everyone really liked it,” he said. “It was a lot of fun.”

ASL is also a collective voice for students, Bill Boysen, associate-art professor, said.

Art students who have goals or concerns about a project or something else they would like to do within the School of Art can use the ASL as a mediator between themselves and the art administration, Boysen said.

By using ASL, art students can be more effective in getting what they want. “They don’t have to go it alone,” Boysen said.

The ASL also organizes and funds the visiting artist program. Boysen said the visiting artist program, however, is a pooled effort from many resources.

Thomas Walsh, head of graduate sculpture program, has a waiting list of artists wanting to visit the foundry, where bronze, aluminum and iron casting is done from wax or clay figures.

The foundry attracts people because it’s the best university art foundry in the country, Walsh said. Nationally known artists receive a free bronze.

The artists work for the free bronze, sometimes up to 12 hours a day, Walsh said, but want to make the clay or wax pattern and watch sculpture students finish the casting and filing process.

Visiting artists not only work at the foundry, but also give public lectures, slide shows and classroom and workshop demonstrations, Boysen said. Other faculty members involved in the visiting artist program are Joe Feldman, printmaking; Bob Paulson, painting; Joan Lintault, fibers; Richard Mawdsley, metals, and Brent Kington, director of the School of Art.

Sometimes other departments on campus, such as Women’s Studies, design and cinema and photography, will help sponsor a visiting artist, Mann said.

Being able to work and talk with visiting artists gives “artists on campus a first-hand glimpse of what today’s artists are doing at a professional level,” Mann said.
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In 1982 we introduced a new "customized" format that gave you the opportunity to design a series of live events that reflected your entertainment preferences and enabled you to enjoy the biggest discounts and special features. The advantages of the Celebrity Series fully inculcate your needs. In advance of the season, individual tickets sales have risen to 1,000 per performance! The collective authors of this "Best Seller" story are you and your friends. You know what you think and what you feel. You know what you want and expect. We have made an effort to oblige you, to satisfy you, the "just plain fun" that only the live performing arts can offer. And because of your positive response, we are able to once again offer the Celebrity Series in a format that allows you to customize a series that's right for you.

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Thursday, September 27, 8:00 p.m.
Malaysian dancers to perform as part of national celebration

By Humphrey Gom
Student Writer

Sumazau, the traditional dance of Malaysia, will be performed at 7 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom B in conjunction with the Malaysian Day celebration organized by Malaysian students.

Malaysian Day will be held Friday, but the celebration will continue Saturday. Or Friday, there will be a flag raising ceremony, which many Malaysian students are expected to attend.

Saturday will feature a documentary film titled "Malaysia in Brief." Also included will be an exhibition of books and a game invented by the Malaysians. It will be a part of a multicultural show including traditional songs and dances will be staged.

Beginning in the area of special medals that Evans first truly investigated for collection purposes, it is also one of his greatest sore spots. In 1972 some 10 presidential medals, many of which were made of bronze, gold, silver and platinum, were stolen from an exhibit in the museum.

"There isn't a day that goes by that I don't think about that," Evans said. Since 1972, he has been burglarized three times and has recovered none of the lost items.

Evans said that because of some of the thieves that accompanied large collections he won't disclose any estimates as to the collection's actual dollar value, even if he could put a price on it. Although Evans is willing to discuss obtaining items from other collectors, he is firm when he says "no deal" to those interested in obtaining any of his Lincolniana.

It was an accident that Evans even became interested in the legendary 16th president. "It was back in '56," Evans explained. "I was an observer at a business venture of mine failed. A friend of mine convinced me to attend a lecture on economics. Before the professor began his lecture he told the audience, "If you think you've had it bad ..." and

He's got a collection Abe himself might like

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

What may be the largest privately owned collection of Abraham Lincoln memorabilia in the world is on exhibition at SIU-C. The exhibit will remain in Carbondale and will continue through Sept. 1, 1984.

The collection's owner and curator, Dick Evans, has, for the past 28 years, devoted countless hours and untold effort into building a collection many museums are envious of.

From a piece of blotter that was a substitute for the Emancipation Proclamation to a copy of the Bible that belonged to Jefferson Davis, Evans has it all. And what he doesn't have he wants.

But, Evans said, he isn't the only collector actively in search of rare "Lincoln." Evans cited wealthy publishing magnate Malcolm Forbes as an example of someone who can outbid the smaller collectors, such as Evans, almost at will. Evans said that Forbes can get just about anything he wants with his "unlimited checkbook."

"There's a rumor afloat," Evans said, "that there is an unopened copy of the Gettysburg Address exists. One scholar thinks he's close to locating where it might be. If it does exist, I want it.

Evans said that unpublished letters by or to Lincoln is another area that deserves further investigation. According to Evans, a part-time author and historian, there are a number of undiscovered documents and personal letters that will someday be found.

Evans said that the clothes Lincoln wore on the day he was shot in 1865 happened to turn up in someone's attic. Many items that would be considered priceless are turned up that way, Evans said.

Of course, Evans has made his share of poor buys since becoming involved with collecting. "Live and learn," just as any collector, I guess," said Evans. But now, with almost 38 years of learning, Evans said he no longer walks away.

Special medals and presidential coins are the two prime areas for forgeries, Evans said.

Dick Evans stands among some of his Lincoln memorabilia.

It was in the area of special medals that Evans first truly investigated for collection purposes. It is also one of his greatest sore spots. In 1972 some 10 presidential medals, many of which were made of bronze, gold, silver and platinum, were stolen from an exhibit in the museum.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Began to tell us of some absolutely incredible hardships that he (Lincoln) had to endure.

Evans said that he was so moved by what he had heard that he didn't even stick around for the scheduled lecture. "I got right home straight and started reading a book on Lincoln," Evans said.

Since then, Evans has read a wealth of Lincoln biographies. World War I's "Hamburg's" celebrated series to the recent "Lincoln" novel simply entitled "Lincoln." Evans insists that anyone interested in reading about Lincoln should ignore just about any work on the former president written after 1930.

"Just about everything that has to be written about Lincoln already has," Evans said. "Unless something totally new and unknown is turned up there really is no need to write further on the subject.

The Lincoln exhibit is now on tour throughout the United States and is booked up through most of 1985. Evans said that there has been a great demand to bring the exhibit to Europe and Asia, but that wouldn't be possible for several years. Eventually, Evans hopes to tour both continents.
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REAL ESTATE

MURPHYSBORO AREA
Rugby returns with solid squad

The SIC C rugby club is getting ready to embark on another season Sept. 8 and it looks to be a tough campaign for a team that finished 10-2 last year.

The club returns several key players from last season, and it will need the experience. SIC C plays six tough opponents, including Vanderbilt and Purdue in its first two matches.

The club returns five players who were named to the All-Illinois Rugby Football Union team last season, including SIC C Most Valuable Player Chris Burger. Burger will serve as the club's player-coach this season.

Other top performers are Club President Mike Kerr, a back, and forwards John Heffernan, Steve Rockow and Dan O'Neil. Steve Enker, another All-Union performer, will miss the season because of a knee injury.

Forward Michael Madden said the club is small in size for a rugby team. He also said the club is looking for new members and no experience is needed to participate.

The club will play six of its nine matches on the road this fall. The home opener, against Vanderbilt Sept. 8, will be Fan Appreciation Day. The club plays all its home games on the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field.

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For further information about the rugby club, contact Kerr at 529-2544 or Enker at 549-8988. Or stop by any practice Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. behind Abe Martin Field.

Cubs crush Reds 7-2; win streak at four

CHICAGO (AP) - Leon Durham drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Bob Dernier broke an 0-for-20 slump with a home run Wednesday to lead Rick Sutcliffe and the first-place Chicago Cubs to a 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The triumph was the fourth straight for the Cubs while Sutcliffe passed his record to 13-1 since being acquired from Cleveland.

Dernier singled in the first inning and scored on a single by Keith Moreland, but the Reds tied it in the second on a double by Brad Gudjons and a single by Wayne Krenchicki.

The Cubs broke it open with four runs in the third. Dernier off with his third homer off Jeff Russell, 6-3. Gary Matthews walked and Durham followed with his 20th homer. A pair of walks and a double by Jody Davis accounted for the other run.

The Cubs picked up another run in the fourth on singles by Dernier, Sandberg and Durham.

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MVC declares Foster ineligible
By Mike Frey
Staff Writer
The SIU-C football team has suffered more than its share of player losses because of ineligibility this season, but the biggest loss may have come Wednesday when it was announced that defensive tackle Ken Foster will not be eligible to play.
Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner Bob Harbert made the decision earlier this week because Foster had played in the game against Parkland as a freshman in 1980, thus denying him his fifth year of eligibility. SIU-C Men's Athletic Director Lew Hartrog said he will not appeal the decision.
"The commissioner's decision
overruled one which had been made by the eligibility committee last spring," Hartrog said. "But we are convinced it is a correct one and will not appeal.
Foster, an All-MVC performer in 1983, led the Saluki lineup in tackles with 116 and led the defense in tackles for losses with 14.
He participated in spring workouts earlier this year, not knowing whether he would be allowed to play this season. The MVC eligibility committee had granted him an extra year of eligibility after reviewing home films of the 1980 season and determining that Foster had played in just two games that season.
Ray Dorr, Saluki football head coach, said the ruling will hurt the Saluki defense, not only because Foster is an outstanding player, but also because he was a team leader as well.
"I think it's going to have an effect on us because we are losing a fine player and a fine individual," Dorr said. "I just think the world of Kenny. We hate to lose him."
An MVC school appealed the decision regarding Foster's eligibility three weeks ago, and the case was reopened.
The Foster's eligibility case has been shrouded in controversy from the start. Records turned in by SIU-C after the 1980 season indicated that he had played in six games.
The National Collegiate Athletic Association declared last January that freshman prior to 1982 who had played in three games or less would be granted an extra year of eligibility. The new Saluki coaching staff reviewed films from 1980 and found Foster playing in only two games. Tackle charts from that year supported the findings, because seven sessions, memories of had recorded tackles in only two games.
But film obtained from SIU-C opponents during 1980 showed that Foster had played in four games. Confusion had apparently arisen because Foster wore two different jerseys, Nos. 75 and 76, during the year.
With Foster gone, Dorr is forced to make a change in his defensive line just three days before the Salukis play Tulia.

Swoope trial opens amid controversy
SPRINGFIELD (AP) University of Illinois football star Craig Swoope was not the main "wronged" in a cocaine-trafficking conspiracy, but was a willing partner nonetheless, a federal prosecutor said Wednesday.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Frances Hultin told a U.S. District Court jury that Swoope was a partner in a Champaign-area cocaine trade with a former Illini football player, Herbert Lorenzo Siler.
In her opening statement at the trial of Swoope and a co-defendant, she told the jury that Siler was the prime mover in the conspiracy. But she said Swoope kept money and cocaine in his dormitory room and took part in a sale of the substance to an undercover agent last spring.
Swoope's attorney, J. Steven Beckett, countered that Siler's defensive back was not involved in any conspiracy and would testify to that effect.
Swoope's contact with alleged illegal dealings was incidental, Beckett told the nine-woman, three-man jury.
"We didn't have a partnership, we had a sole proprietorship," Beckett said of Siler. "Lorenzo Siler knew how to please people for his own purpose."
Swoope, 20, and Parkland Community College student Todd Bailey, both of Champaign, are charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine from last September through June of this year.
Swoope also was indicted on charges of distribution of controlled substance and possession with See SWOOPE, Page 18

Swarming Salukis
Three Saluki defenders, led by linebacker Freddie Jones (50) pursued split end Curt Reed (87) during Wednesday's practice at McAndrew Stadium. Reed appears determined to avoid his swarming teammates.

Sandberg draws close to historic record
By Joe Mooshil
Of the Associated Press
CHICAGO (AP) -- It's never been done before, but the way Ryne Sandberg and the Chicago Cubs are going this season, anything is possible.
Sandberg is hot on hits, triples and home runs. He needs 20 hits, four triples and three home runs.
Barring injuries, he should have no trouble getting the 200 hits or 20 home runs but there is some question about the 20 triples, which most experts insist will be difficult because of the shortage of the Wrigley Field's walls.
"He'll do it," said Manager Jim Frey, who is partly responsible. Sandberg's extra-base prowess because he told the All-Star second baseman last spring to "nail the ball in certain situations."
But Frey is among those who say getting triples in parks like St. Louis, Montreal and Houston is a lot easier than in Wrigley Field.
"Once he starts running, he's hard to stop," Frey said "and he makes the turns on the bases so
See SANDBERG, Page 18

Rooting for Chiefs boggles fan's memory
NOWHERE NEAR KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- Take a look at the picture that accompanies this column. This is the first and probably last time that picture appears on the sports page.
Nothing against sports, mind you, I love sports. But I feel as a sports writer and even as a fan that this is one vital category. Sports writers and fans must have excellent recall to survive.
OK, I'll bite, you say. Sure, writers have to know the statistics, the players, the guile of the controversies. Sports writers and fans must have excellent recall to survive.
Because that's the only way
you know the teams I mean. Baseball's Cleveland Indians. The Cubs and Mets, too, until this year. In football, the Big Red of the Gateway City.
And this writer's favorite, (I'm the Kansas City Chiefs)
These teams traditionally wallow happily in their misfortune. In a race of broken double plays, fumbles and sub-500 seasons. But as their announcers last time last time that picture appears on the sports page.
I feel a little bad for them. Some people say it's likely to lose. Thousands more watch or on TV and radio. Some go to games just for the players, the shade and the beer's
See CHIEFS, Page 18

From the Press Box
Jay Smoll
explain how the great losers of modern professional sports still sell tickets. THE Dallas Cowboys are in town and the sleet's flying in Busch Stadium. St. Louis fans like to remember the Cardiac Crooms of the mid-70's. Some may even cherish memories of 1962 when the Big Red made the playoffs. The only rules emerging from the NFL strike

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1984
Lucero splashes to victory at U.S. National Diving meet

By Martin Falcon
Staff Writer

Lucero, who will begin competing for SIU-C this year, won first and fourth places on the one and three meter springboards at the United States Outdoor Diving Championships in Santa Clara, Calif. last week. Her finishes nearly matched the predictions of SIU-Diving Coach Dennis Golden.

"She showed a lot of confidence in that she had a chance at winning one of the competitions," he said. "And if she had a nice steady performance, she could win third place on the three-meter board."

Lucero sprang off the boards with confidence and skyrocketed to the top, winning the one-meter event.

"Denny made me feel real confident. I felt I was just as capable of winning the contest as any one of the girls," she said.

On her three-meter dive she set herself aloof her coaches prediction by splashing into the water so smoothly.

Lucero competed with Olympic medalists and said the experience instilled in her by Golden carried her beyond his predictions.

Competion in Santa Clara marked her return to the 1988 Summer Olympics, as her performances earned her a berth on the U.S. Olympic Team.

For her upcoming season at SIU-C may also hint at a dash of Olympic flavor when SIU-C holds a meet in Florida. Lucero said she will "be diving against a girl who won in Florida and who placed 12th at the Olympics."

Lucero reflected on her eighth-year climb up the ladder of diving accomplishments.

"I've done well. But I'm not guaranteeing myself a place on the '88 Olympic Team, because I don't feel the glory and highlighted success is so new to me," she said modestly.

Lucero may be a new face in the national spotlight, but athletic championships have become common to her.

A resident of Denver, Colo., she became the state's gymnastic champion when she was 10 years old. And high school brought the multi-talented athlete out on the tennis courts, where her doubles team "placed about fifth in the state."

Her athletic career has also included swim competitions.

"I wanted to be an ice skater," she said, "but I happened to be better at diving, and I couldn't afford ice skating."

A two-year diving scholarship to Nebraska afforded her a start at a collegiate diving career.

As her final year at Nebraska was ending, she met Golden.

"I met Denny Golden at the NCAA meet in Texas, and he offered me a scholarship."

"I felt modestly."

"With Denny being so good and with my majors radio-television and food nutrition, there, I couldn't go wrong," she said.

Golden's knowledge of biomechanics - the physics of human motion - has provided his divers with the proficiency needed to master their diving techniques.

"Diving exercises 90 percent of your mental capacity and 10 percent of your physical structure, she said."

An average day of training, about four hours, includes: 60-100 dives, weight training and trampoline. Trampoline enables divers to train their bodies and teach them the proper movements and has also helped Lucero overcome fear.

"There's a lot of fear in diving because you're not aware of where you are in the air," she said. "In gymnastics you have a spotter, and figure skating, you're right there on the ice; but with diving, you've got to do it on your own."

"I finally got over fear," she said.

Despite all of her accomplishments, Lucero has yet to be an All-American. Ranked 13th nationally at Nebraska, she said she received All-American honors.

The future may hold All-American honors for her, but an education is also important, she said. Along with diving at 20 hours a week for 10 months, she has maintained at least a 3.0 grade-point average.

Lucero said her double major and two more seasons of diving will keep her busy until graduation.
CHIEFS: A fan remembers

Continued from Page 29

that year.

"Strike! What strike!" Red fans say.

Lord knows what memories Cleveland Indians fans cling to.

If they can recall a game in which the Indians scored more than five runs, they've got stronger minds than I do. And if they can recall a game in which the Indians scored more than five runs and win, sign 'em up for Harvard.

OH, AND Kansas City.

The only professional loser I have yet to give up.

There's no failing among knowledgeable sports enthusiasts. I like the Chiefs, though I've never been to Kansas City. I've never seen them play in person. I've never even met a Chief at a shopping mall.

Without these experiences, to support a team so diligently for almost 15 years now, you would think I need the excellent recall I've been discussing. Right?

Well, I have memories of the Chiefs' glory years, but my ability to draw on them for reinforcement when KC is down 40-7 wasn't with each passing misery... or season.

Maybe that's because the glory years were so long ago. In 1960, when you could count the Super Bowls on one hand.

COACH HANK Stram paced the sidelines then, a rolled-up piece of paper in his hand, screaming high-pitched orders to his players. Len Dawson had Otto Taylor to throw to. And Taylor had Dawson to catch from. Even mini-back Eddie Podolak came along about that time. He'd crack heads with those big Oakland Raider linemen and still get two or three yards a run.

Here it doesn't and the outfielder has to chase it down, which gives you a few more steps.

Knowing this, Sandberg usually turns his drives for doubles in Wrigley Field as it is in other parks.

When a ball gets past an outfielder here, it goes up against the vines and stops. Sandberg said: "In other parks, a ball can bounce off the wall and come back to the outfielder.

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But Gary Yepezman, the left-footed placekicker for the Miami Dolphins in the 1970s, put an end to the Chiefs' glory years in 1971.

"ONLY ONCE" since then has the team topped 300. going 9-7 in 1970. That's not much for a fan like me with a mind like a 10-01 trap door to.

I look at the roster for this year and see names like Kenney, Spain and Hancock and say, "Who are these guys?"

Even Peter's 1984 Annual Pro Football preview issue tests a diehard Chiefs fan's recall of the good of days. "Anyone who can remember when Kansas City had a top caliber linebacker other than Gary Span has an excellent memory, one that stretches back at least to the days of Willie Lanier.

Hey. I know who he is. Perhaps having the memory it takes to be a KC fan isn't so tough after all.

Swoff: Closing on mark

Continued from Page 29

well that he always picks up a couple of steps other players don't. And when he hits them in the union on the road, there's no way to stop him. But in some parks on the road, the fences are 20 to 30 feet deeper, which makes it easier to hit triples, especially in Houston.

Sandberg has another theory: it's not as easy to hit triples in Wrigley Field as it is in other parks.

"When a ball gets past an outfielder here, it goes up against the vines and stops," Sandberg said. "In other parks, a ball can bounce off the wall and come back to the outfielder.

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