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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, September 17, 1986, Vol. 73, No. 18 24 Pages

Gray, GOPs trade barbs

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

Ken Gray, Democratic candidate for U.S. representative, cited \$4.3 billion in projects for Southern Illinois as incentive for voters to re-elect him.

But Marion City Treasurer Ron Joyner, representing Gray's opponent, Randy Patchett, said the projects, approved by the House of Representatives, must clear the Senate before the area sees the money. He was also dubious of whether those projects, if approved, would create the 25,000 jobs projected by Gray.

Candidates from across Southern Illinois squared off Monday night at a forum in Marion organized by the Marion Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club. Patchett was represented by Joyner because he was in Washington D.C., and unable to attend.

Citing his record, Gray claimed he has brought \$4 billion and 50,000 permanent jobs to Southern Illinois in the past 20 years.

"We've had 32 years of a Democrat in Congress and we've still got 16 to 18 percent unemployment," Joyner said. He said Patchett wants to bring private industry to the area and not government jobs.

Gus Bode



Gus says Gray is lucky Patchett didn't show up with a gun-toting shoe salesman.



Staff Photo by James Guigge

Democratic candidate for the U.S. House, Ken Gray, claimed at a public forum Monday

evening in Marion to have brought 50,000 permanent jobs to Southern Illinois.

Tax dollars should go to local communities, Gray said, not to countries such as Egypt and Nicaragua. Patchett disagrees and supports President Ronald Reagan's increased budget for the Department of Defense, Joyner said.

Grant-in-aid and student loan programs should be maintained, Patchett's spokesman said. Patchett also

favors tax cuts, he said.

"If you can tell me how we can spend more on defense, cut taxes and get rid of a \$220 billion federal deficit, I'll vote for him," Gray said.

State congressional candidates for the 118th District, David Phelps, R-Eldorado, and Guy Lahr, R-Metropolis, agreed that Southern Illinois should attract industry and

commerce by promoting the natural resources of the area.

Phelps said he supports the river-to-river road project, which would connect the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The rivers' shorelines are being used to stimulate industrial development and recreation, he said. Phelps said he is

See GRAY, Page 5

Stevenson 'off-base,' mayor says

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Calling gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson foolish for his stand against building prisons in rural areas, David McDowell, mayor of Murphysboro said he will continue efforts to have a medium security prison built near his city.

Stevenson, who spoke Sunday at a picnic of Jackson County Democrats at the Murphysboro city park, condemned Gov. James Thompson's prison site selections as being politically motivated. Stevenson said he believes prisons should be built near large cities, which produce more criminals. He said other considerations should be economic and professional correctional standards.

Nic Howell, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections, said it is ideally better to build prisons near cities but, that it doesn't work that way because of the greater economic need in rural areas.

A prison site in Murphysboro is under serious consideration because the city has shown an interest, said Howell.

McDowell, a Democrat, said Stevenson's remarks against rural areas relying on prisons for economic benefit, were "off-base," and would hurt Stevenson's ability to get Democratic votes in Jackson County.

"Stevenson's statement against building prisons was a poor judgement," McDowell said.

Building a new prison in Murphysboro would provide up to 400 permanent jobs, McDowell said.

Terry Stephan, spokeswoman for Stevenson, said Thompson dangles prison site locations in front of economically depressed areas without sufficient state funds to build them.

City to stop pressuring for rugby ban

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The city has tempered its stance on the All Ghoul's Rugby Tournament in acknowledging that it is probably too late to reschedule the event.

City Council members, who were opposed to holding the event on Halloween weekend, indicated Monday that they would be satisfied if SIUC officials informed rugby players prior to the tournament of the dangers of beer can throwing at the street festival.

The council approved a series of recommendations

from City Manager Bill Dixon aimed at improving safety at this year's Halloween street festival, including a proposal that SIUC officials be asked to do everything in their power to assure that a rugby tournament will not be held Halloween weekend.

But, the proposal adds, if it is too late to reschedule the All Ghoul's Tournament, SIUC officials should do what they can to impress upon all tournament participants that can throwing is hazardous and should not occur.

Dixon said after the meeting that it was indeed probably too late to reschedule the tour-

namment, and although he was still opposed to the idea, he was resigned to the fact that the tournament would probably be held Halloween weekend as scheduled.

Bart Durham, a former SIUC rugby player and an SIUC law student, called Dixon's charges that rugby players were involved in can throwing at last year's festival allegations that "would not hold up in a court of law."

When asked by Councilman Keith Tuxhorn what evidence he was basing his charges on, Dixon replied they were based on "word of mouth from reliable sources" involved in

planning the Halloween celebration.

Durham criticized Dixon's decision to push for the tournament's cancellation, saying, "I feel that this is too extreme. There may have been some rugby players that were involved in the beer can throwing incident. However, not all of them were."

SIUC Rugby President David Graham said after the meeting that if University officials decide to cancel the tournament, the team may look for a site outside the city at which to hold the event.

Reward offered for capture of terrorists

PARIS (UPI) — Police maintained a massive presence at airports, train stations, theaters and other public places around Paris Tuesday in an attempt to stop terrorist bombings that have killed three people and wounded 111 others in the last week.

New anti-terrorist security measures went into effect at French airports as the government offered a reward of more than \$150,000 for in-

formation leading to the capture of two Lebanese brothers in the bombings.

The Interior Ministry said posters detailing the offer would be pasted on billboards across the country featuring photos of two men of Lebanese origin, Robert Ibrahim Abdallah and Maurice Ibrahim Abdallah.

The men are the brothers of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, a jailed leftist Lebanese guerrilla whose release is

being demanded by an Arab group called the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners that has claimed responsibility for 10 bombings since last December.

The Interior Ministry said 1 million francs, or \$153,850, would be paid to the person providing the information leading to the arrest of the two Abdallahs or other people involved in the bombings.

New requirements forcing

foreigners from countries other than the European Community and Switzerland to obtain visas before entering France went into effect Tuesday in a bid to keep people from slipping in on fake passports.

"After all we did for the French during the war, I don't know why we are being treated like foreigners," one unidentified American waiting for a visa told French television.

This Morning

Women sentenced in hit and run

— Page 3

Salukis hope to ground Panthers

— Sports 24

Chance of rain, 80s

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Newsrap

nation/world

U.S. official calls Daniloff hostage of Soviet Union

GENEVA (UPI) — U.S. chief arms negotiator Max M. Kampelman said Tuesday the KGB arrest of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff in Moscow was a "hostage-taking" that has seriously damaged U.S.-Soviet relations. Returning to Geneva for a new round of arms talks resuming Thursday after a 12-week recess, Kampelman raised the Daniloff case but did not specifically link it to progress in the arms negotiations.

S. African mine fire leaves hundreds missing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Fire ignited by a welding accident erupted in a gold mine Tuesday, killing 13 workers, injuring 183 and leaving 250 unaccounted for and feared trapped in a fume-filled underground shaft, officials said. The fire broke out at 9:30 a.m. in the Kinross mine with 2,200 workers inside.

MIA remains released for U.S. repatriation

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A U.S. military team will fly to Hanoi Wednesday to retrieve remains believed to belong to one of the 1,800 American servicemen missing in action during the Vietnam War, an official said Tuesday. The repatriation of the remains comes during "National MIA-POW Recognition Week" declared by President Reagan, but there was no indication the memorial week affected the timing of the release.

Koreans say Games used to aid dictatorship

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean dissidents charged Tuesday that President Chun Doo Hwan's government is exploiting the upcoming Asian Games to "prolong military dictatorship." At the same time, some dissident groups urged Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to cancel his planned visit to Seoul to celebrate Saturday's opening of the 15-day Games. Some 5,300 athletes and officials from more than 25 nations are expected for the event.

House Democrats favor raising gasoline tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said Tuesday increasing taxes on gasoline to comply with Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction requirements would be preferable to "piling up debt." House Democrats are considering a doubling of the gasoline tax, or increases in wine, beer, or cigarette taxes as part of a \$6.3 billion revenue package aimed at deficit reduction, and the Ways and Means Committee arranged an afternoon meeting to discuss revenue options.

FCC reverses minority broadcast decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission reversing its stand on policies it has upheld since the 1970s, said Tuesday that granting preferences to minorities and women seeking broadcast licenses is unconstitutional. The agency, in a surprise move, said it plans to reconsider the 1973 and 1978 policies that have led many applicants for radio and TV licenses to include station owners who are women and minorities.

state

Recruit accused of murder had no previous record

GREAT LAKES (UPI) — A Navy recruit charged with killing his instructor after flunking an electronics course had no previous misconduct record but apparently was upset at being separated from his family, the Navy said Tuesday. Seaman Arif F. Ameen, 30, was charged with three counts of assault with a deadly weapon in the shooting death of chief electronic technician Glenn Hull and the wounding of two counselors Monday, Navy spokesman Lt. Joseph Gradisher said.

Fairchild asks High Court for ballot count

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Mark Fairchild, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, has asked the Illinois Supreme Court to clear the way for him to become governor if he receives more votes than other gubernatorial tickets. Fairchild, a supporter of right-wing extremist Lyndon LaRouche, in papers filed with the court Monday, asked the high court to require the state Board of Elections to count votes for the ballot pairing of "no candidate" for governor and Fairchild for lieutenant governor.

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Six-month term for hit-run called 'lucky' by recipient

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

The Lawrenceville woman who was sentenced to six months in jail for obstructing justice in a hit and run accident says she feels lucky about the sentence she received.

Arlene Stafford was one of two women sentenced Monday for her part in a hit and run accident last July in which SIU student Christina Copland lost her left leg.

Stafford, 21, was sentenced to 30 months probation by Circuit Judge David Watt after pleading guilty to obstructing justice. The first six months of Stafford's probation will be spent at Jackson County Jail. She has been in Williamson County Jail because of overcrowding at Jackson County Jail.

Diana Quigley, 21, of Carbondale, pleaded guilty to one charge of obstructing justice and was sentenced to two years imprisonment. She was taken to Dwight State Penitentiary for Women Tuesday morning, Jackson County Jail personnel said.

"As far as my sentencing goes, I'm lucky. My two friends will be sent to prison," Stafford said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Williamson County Jail.

Stafford and Quigley had histories of alcohol abuse and misdemeanor convictions. Watt sentenced Stafford to undergo alcohol rehabilitation and serve 500 hours of community service work after she is released.

"As far as my sentencing goes, I'm lucky. My two friends will be sent to prison."

—Arlene Stafford

Stafford, who said she was speaking against the advice of her lawyer, said she is looking forward to receiving treatment for alcoholism during her probation after she is released from jail.

"It's made me look at myself and what alcohol does to me and other people," Stafford said. "I feel lucky I really do."

Stafford said her sentencing took place exactly seven years after her grandfather was killed by a drunk driver as they were taking a walk. Stafford said her grandfather died in her lap.

"I hate alcohol. It killed my grandfather and now I've hurt somebody because of it," she said.

On the day of the sentencing, Stafford received a message from Copland saying there were "no hard feelings," Stafford said.

"If it was up to me I'd give her my leg. I'm sorry she lost her leg but I'm glad she's alive," Stafford said.

Stafford was accused of lying to police after the ac-

cident last July. After the accident she stated she was the driver of the car and alone at the time of the accident. Quigley was accused of destroying physical evidence of the accident because she had cleaned off blood and human tissue from the car.

Watt said Monday that different sentences were given on the same charge because different acts were involved.

Debra Porter, the driver of the car at the time of the accident, is out of jail on bond awaiting a trial date for her case, according to the Jackson County State's Attorney's office.

Porter was charged with felony driving under the influence, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, failure to give information and render aid, and obstructing justice.

Public defender Bob Vanderhoff said Tuesday that if Porter is convicted of the class four felony charges, she could face one to three years at a penitentiary or department of corrections, serve probation and possibly pay a fine of \$10,000.

The trial is set to be a jury trial. Vanderhoff said the court date has not been set.

Porter posted the \$500 required to be released on the bond set at \$5000. Vanderhoff said.

Rugby, child care to top USO meeting

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

Child care, wheelchair accessibility and the 1986 All Ghoul's Rugby Tournament top a list of resolutions to be discussed by the Undergraduate Student Organization's Student Senate Wednesday night.

West Side senators Dan DeFosse and Donna DeFosse will present a resolution in favor of building an on-campus child care center to house Rainbow's End. According to the resolution, construction costs would not exceed \$300,000 and could be financed by a temporary student fee of \$3.25.

Should the senate approve the resolution, the USO will recommend the Board of Trustees re-route a \$3.25 temporary activity fee presently collected until the facility is completed.

The DeFosses will present a second resolution asking the City of Carbondale to repair existing sidewalks and make all sidewalks along South Illinois and University avenues accessible to handicapped people. The resolution states that the current condition of these sidewalks do not allow complete access to handicapped people confined to wheelchairs.

Joe Rossi, assistant student welfare commissioner, said the inaccessibility of sidewalks forces people in wheelchairs to use the streets, en-

dangering themselves and motorists.

Senators will also hear a resolution disapproving the city's motion to prohibit the Rugby Club from having a tournament Halloween weekend. DeFosse's resolution requests that USO President Philip Lyons meet with city commissioners to solve the problem and "continue the rights of all student organizations and groups to operate freely within the limits of the law."

The senate is expected to seat four new senators Wednesday night. Phillip Ireland and Jim Williams will be considered to fill vacant seats for East Side. Mike Utterback and Steve Lyddon are seeking seats as West Side senators.

Seating four senators will leave six senate seats vacant: one seat each for East Campus, General Academic Programs, Human Resources, Liberal Arts and two seats for the School of Technical Careers.

Lyons will announce two commission appointments. David Strong will chair the Academic Affairs commission.

Chief of Staff John Grigas said Voter Registration Coordinator Dave Madlener is expected to propose some last-minute legislation with the hope of funding the aling registration drive.

The USO Student Senate meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

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Churches must act against AIDS fear

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN THE CHURCH was a sanctuary for the diseased and crippled. People would travel hundreds of miles, even by foot, to seek the comfort they knew their faith and the church would provide.

That sort of sensitivity from the church seems harder to come by anymore. An example of this was last week's AIDS vigil at the Interfaith Center on South Illinois Avenue.

The 50-hour vigil, Sept. 3, organized by the Rev. Reid Christensen of the Metropolitan Community Church of Southern Illinois, was aimed at rallying concerned citizens to the plight of AIDS victims. It was one of several vigils taking place nationwide.

BUT THERE WERE FAR MORE empty chairs than people, and of the 98 letters Christensen sent to Carbondale clergy he received four responses.

Christensen had it right when he commented on the dismal turnout.

He said: "...concern about AIDS is not for those that are suffering from it and not for those families that have been touched by that dreaded disease, but they're worried that they might get it themselves."

Worried may be too delicate a term. People are scared to death of AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. It has a 100 percent mortality rate, exhibits symptoms similar to leukemia, is different in each person, and medical scientists are no closer to a cure than they were when the disease first was identified in the late 1970s.

DOCTORS DO KNOW that the disease is transferred through interchanges of blood, either by disease-tainted transfusions, dirty needles exchanged between drug addicts, or, predominantly, by sexual intercourse between homosexuals and heterosexuals. Misinformation has laid the blame on such things as dirty doorknobs and toilet seats.

Through it all the church has remained in the background conspicuously quiet, which has added to the fear. At one time, the church was the only comfort for persons with leprosy or bubonic plague, two of history's greatest medical scourges.

Today, with AIDS, that historic compassion is missing.

THE RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY MUST do what the scientists searching for an AIDS cure can't do presently, restore faith in humanity and harness the compassion of society. Selfishness on a community-wide scale won't have places like Carbondale when the disease grows too serious to ignore.

Conquering fear is what people can do to combat AIDS. The churches must be willing to lead.



Letters

Kilker's loss is added cost

Maybe I'm beating a dead dog, but I guess I have to give it just one more whack.

Registration gets to all of us and I'm not any different. Adds and drops and lines. For the past three years I've dealt with this quite well, except for this year. You see, I'm one of those University Studies students who has been thrown into the "twilight zone" of Pre-Major Advisement. It's not that I'm against the Pre-Major Program. I'm sure it's helped many a lost student.

However, I'm not lost and I'm not Pre-Major. I'm in University Studies.

Why am I there? Because two years ago, somebody

came up with this illuminous idea to merge University Studies with Pre-Major Advisement.

Dr. Marie Kilker had headed the University Studies Program since its inception seven years ago. Many of the graduates have gone on to become very successful people who attribute much of their success to Marie Kilker. She was good and now she's out. In her place, though, are four (yes, count them — four) staff members with master's degrees. What can do the job of one Kilker? Four master's. Well, I'm not laughing. I'm paying.

Through my tuition I'm

paying for four staff members who are taking the place of one competent doctor. My education is paying through the loss of Dr. Kilker's knowledge and almost unbelievable understanding as an adviser. And, lastly, I'm paying with my time. Time wasted waiting to get papers signed. Adds and drops and lines and frustration.

In a program with only 85 students, all of this havoc is not only a waste, but it is also a sign to me that the new system is not working.

So, this time I ask — why was all of this change done and why can't I get any straight answers? — Liza H. Oates, University Studies

Students are true victims in Kilker's dismissal

At last, Darci Allen, in the Friday, June 27 "Viewpoint," clearly stated the issues behind the "reorganization" of Undergraduate Academic Services, and the subsequent demotion (kindly put) of Marie Kilker, former director of University Studies.

Unfortunately, and for reasons still unknown, the Daily Egyptian chose not to publish any reader responses to Allen's clear thinking and fine writing effort. One of the things I learned as a University Studies entrepreneur was perseverance, so here is my second response to the covert manner in which University Studies has been lowered to the status of Pre-Major Advisement.

University Studies was the only program for me at SIU, and Marie Kilker is the motivating power behind what I can now say has been my success after graduation three years ago.

Kilker has since accepted a token position — a position that is an insult to her education, professional capabilities and unmatched knowledge of this great university's academic offerings — although I know she's giving it her usual 110 percent.

Administrative reorganizations are often necessary and in the goal of efficiency sometimes good people are "let go." Well, Kilker now has her pink slip in hand but none of the powers that be are willing to sign it.

As Darci Allen so succinctly put it, Kilker is most "familiar with the University Studies Program," and frankly, "why would a program that has placed its graduates who were advised by Kilker" in professional positions and graduate schools across the country "be placed under the direction of someone else?"

Especially pre-major advisers who know little about

how University Studies can work, and who have the blind audacity to advise at least one prospective University Studies major to look elsewhere. "You can't get a job with a University Studies degree," this student was told by her pre-major adviser. Friends, I have more unsolicited job offers than I really care to consider.

Vendetta or not, the true reasons for this fiasco have never been clearly stated, nor has Kilker been consulted about the strengths and proper future directions for this highly needed academic program. "You're fired" is never easy, but it is honest.

Allen correctly stated that "it's a shame" that possibly the single best academic adviser on this campus has been black-balled. It's even more of a shame that she was asked to step down without any proper exit interview. No one can surpass Marie Kilker's

personal standards, nor her knowledge of each class and each instructor at SIU-C and the extreme care and attention which she gave to individual students. At least that knowledge should have been passed on.

I have asked Benjamin A. Shepherd and Lillie M. Lockhart about the University's commitment to continuing the University Studies Program. They both assured me that although Marie Kilker is a casualty of reorganization, there will be no programmatic changes made. But, removing Marie Kilker from the program is, in effect, a programmatic change — she IS the program.

Advising students against majoring in US is certainly a change in the program. Making current US majors, particularly seniors, wait in line with undecided freshmen to have their registration slips

signed is a big change. It's also quite demeaning.

I suggested to Dr. Shepherd that he consider at least one programmatic change, that of requiring a senior thesis in order to graduate.

I also told Lockhart and Shepherd that I would wait and see if the program changed as a result of their "reorganization." I have waited. I have seen. I'm disgusted, but I'm leaving SIU. It's up to current University Studies majors to fight this thing, now. Maybe they can take a chapter out of the Cinema and Photography students' protest book. Maybe everyone concerned with SIU can see that this may be a sign of the times: "If you want an education, you'll get it the way we hand it out."

Thank you, Darci Allen. — Mark A. Stergell, alumnus, University Studies.

Doonesbury



Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Just a swingin'

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

Miriam Li-Pino, left, 10 months old of Carbondale and Catalina Ugalde, 4, also of Carbondale took advantage of the mild weather Tuesday afternoon. The girls spent

the afternoon at Evergreen Park with their mothers, Miriam Pino and Ximena Barahona.

GRAY, from Page 1

working on legislation to create an Office of Coal Marketing to fill the need to market Illinois coal.

Lahr said Southern Illinois must have a good tax base and structure on the state level if federally mandated county functions are to be performed effectively. The area must compete for international business to find area jobs, Lahr said.

Incumbent representative Jim Rea, D-Christopher, said his record was proof enough for his constituency and refused his opponent Doris Boynton's request for a debate.

Boynton, a Republican from Marion, promised to work to eradicate drug problems and child abuse. She also said she

would work to provide programs to combat illiteracy.

Rea said his 25 years in government has elevated his seniority in the Illinois House. He is chairman of the Committee of Economic Development and the Rules Committee in addition to serving on other committees. He said he has sponsored and co-sponsored numerous articles of legislation that have benefited all the people of Southern Illinois.

State Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said he has worked to bring business management and labor together to promote cooperation and understanding. The Egyptian Labor Management Council

has been formed to provide a table for these discussions through programs he has supported, he said.

Poshard said he has helped to bring 23 sewer and water projects to the district, providing fundamental infrastructure needed to attract business.

Richard Simmons of Marion, Poshard's opponent, said there is not enough work being done to bring industry to Southern Illinois. Employment opportunities exist in lumber and coal and tourism that are not fully employed, he said. He said he would call for the development of Route 13 to promote small business and would not support raising taxes.

Lock down continues at Menard

CHESTER (UPI) — Inmates remained locked in their cells Tuesday at the Menard Correctional Center in the wake of a series of suspected gang-related fights that left 30 prisoners injured, officials said.

No guards were hurt in Monday's melee that was broken up with tear gas and warning shots that were fired from guard towers, Department of Corrections spokesman Nic Howell said.

None of the inmates was seriously injured. Three suffered minor stab wounds with homemade knives and all were treated at the maximum security prison, Howell said.

The fights broke out almost

simultaneously in the prison's commissary and three adjoining segregation yards, Howell said.

It's possible (the fights were planned), although we don't really know that yet," Howell said.

The prison was placed on lockdown status Monday and a decision will be made Tuesday on whether to ease the restrictions on inmates, Howell said.

"All the indications were that it was a gang-related incident," Howell said, but he declined to speculate whether the fracas could have been related to the stabbing death Aug. 29 of a black inmate, Rickie V. Lowe, of Chicago.

A white inmate, Richard Kane of St. Clair County, has been charged with murder in Lowe's death, authorities said. The argument that ended in Lowe's death apparently started over a T-shirt, Howell said.

The fighting Monday apparently broke out between a black inmate and a white inmate in the prison commissary, officials said.

The prison is being spot checked for weapons, particularly in the areas where the fighting occurred, Howell said, and Menard officials and DOC investigators from Springfield have started an investigation.

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Macaroni &
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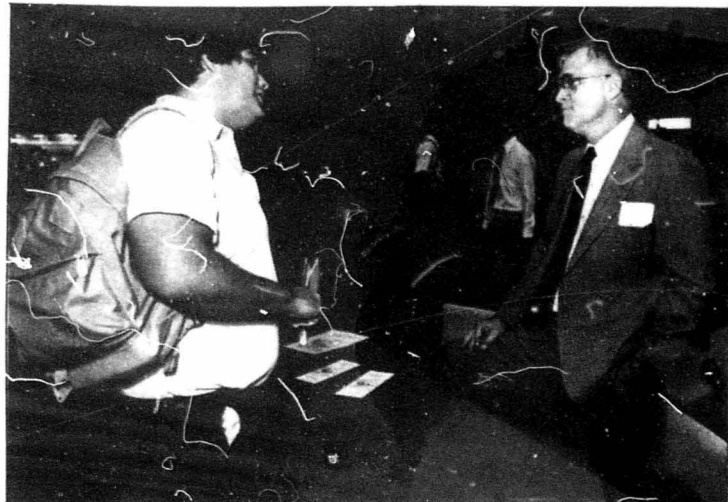


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Mike Winkler, left, a junior in administration of justice, talked to Tom Ferguson of Naval Investigative Service at Career Day 1986 Tuesday in the Student Center.

Career Day participants get insight on future jobs

By Nola J. Cowser
Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center opened the employment recruiting season at SIU by sponsoring Tuesday's Career Day 1986, said Valerie Brew-Parrish, of the CPPC.

Representatives from about 65 business, industry and governmental agencies and other sectors of the business world gathered in the Student Center Ballrooms Tuesday to inform students of what they are looking for in prospective employees and what they can offer these people.

About 4,000 students were expected to attend Career Day. Some students who attended were looking for interviews and possible jobs; others were just interested in what kind of job opportunities might be out in the "real world."

JIM BUTTERFIELD, junior in business management, said, "I'm looking around right now for some of the companies I didn't know about."

"I'm looking in the management field right now, so I'll see what comes up. I'm just looking for a career," he said.

Butterfield said he was most impressed with the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies

and is considering interviewing with them when they recruit on campus.

KAREN S. WORLEY, Administrative and Human Resources Representative for The Chubb company, said the company will be recruiting at SIU on March 3, 1987. Worley said her company participated in Career Day so students can find out about Chubb. "We suffer from an identity crisis since we don't sell directly to the public," she said. Chubb uses independent sales agents to represent the company in underwriting property and casualty insurance.

Worley added, "We are the 'elite' of the property-casualty business — we are very specialized."

LAST YEAR was the first year Chubb recruited on campus, Worley said. Joan Rizzardini, a May 1985 graduate, interviewed with the company and was given a job in the Executive Protection Department, which offers kidnapping and ransom coverage.

"There is no particular degree that seems to make you perfect for Chubb," said Worley. She added that some managers at Chubb had degrees in political science and horticulture. The company

looks at the student's record of achievement and ability to focus.

WORLEY SAID she was pleased so many underclassmen were at Career Day. "They want to be able to start focusing in on companies," she said.

Other organizations participating in Career Day included Olin Corp., Walgreen Co., Naval Investigative Service, Frito-Lay, the Peace Corps and other business and industrial firms and public and private agencies. Displays, videotapes and representatives helped explain job opportunities, job requirements and career trends to students.

Brew-Parrish said Career Day was important not only for students close to graduation, but also for underclassmen just beginning their college careers to learn about jobs they might be interested in.

RICHARD GRAY, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said he had heard only favorable comments about Career Day from students and the business representatives.

"They (the representatives) are always impressed by the work ethic of SIU students," said Gray.

Arts groups to get \$73,773

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

Grants totaling \$73,773 have been awarded to 11 Carbondale arts organizations by The Illinois Arts Council for fiscal year 1987, and heading the list of recipients are Southern Illinois Arts and the SIU Office of Research.

The IAC provides grants and technical assistance to community arts agencies, individual creative artists and non-profit organizations throughout Illinois.

\$34,310 has been awarded to SIA, \$22,310 for operational and salary support and \$12,900 for their regnant program.

David Thomas, Executive Director of SIA, said that under the regnant program, SIA is required to match 50

percent of the dollar amount awarded by the IAC.

"That means we are committed to raise \$6,000 over the next year through local fundraising projects to meet the requirements of the regnant program," he said.

The SIA regnant program makes additional funds available to member organizations to aid in their arts projects throughout the year. Thirty-six groups received grants ranging from \$550 to \$750 during 1985-86, he said.

"With a \$2,000 increase in funds for the regnant program over last year, we expect to award grants to about 40 organizations during 1986-87," Thomas said.

A total of \$25,625 in grants

have been awarded by the IAC to several SIU programs through the office of Research.

The awards include \$2,652 for the "Pieces of Southern Illinois" exhibit, \$2,920 for the "Visiting Artist Program," \$15,485 for the Shryock Auditorium "Celebrity Series," \$1,315 for the "Photograph as Narrative" lectures and \$3,253 for the "Opera on Wheels" program.

The IAC has awarded a \$5,158 grant to the Ninth Annual Big Muddy Film Festival, \$1,775 to Borderline Films Inc. for production of a film on Carl Sandberg, \$3,760 to the Illinois Presenters Network for general operating support and \$3,145 to the Jackson County Stage Company.

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SALUKI 549-5622
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FOX Eastgate 457-5665
Top Gun (PG) 5:00 7:15 only
Karate Kid Part 2 (PG) 5:00 7:00 only
Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 5:15 7:15 only

VARSITY 457-6100
Room With a View 5:00 7:15 only
Scentless People (R) 5:30 7:30 only
About Last Night (R) 5:00 7:15 only

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(5:15 @ \$2.25) 7:15, 9:15

VENDETTA
(5:15 @ \$2.25) 7:15, 9:15

THE FLY
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RESTAURANT

Briefs

SIC COLLEGE Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Sen. Ralph Dunn will speak.

USO SENATORS will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will have an executive officers meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Corinth Room.

CAREER COUNSELING Center will offer a one-session workshop on applying to graduate and professional schools from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 106.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam 23. There will be a movie and an opportunity for CPR recertification.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. Information is available at the AMA office, 453-5254 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Pulliam 119. Two free memberships will be given away.

STUDENT AVIATION Management Society will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Advanced Studies Conference Room, STC 126. For information call Joe Molinary, 529-5316.

UNITED NATIONS Simulation Association will have an executive meeting 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Iroquois Room.

CITY MANAGER Bill Dixon will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D. Students should direct their questions to Dixon through their USO senators, who can be reached at the USO office, on the third floor of the Student Center.

COUNSELING CENTER is offering a support group for black students, to be led by Dennis May, a senior staff person at the Counseling Center; and Beverly Vidaurrta, a doctoral student in Counseling Psychology. For information call the Counseling Center, 453-53271.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service will have a Variations on Word Processors workshop from 11 to 11:50 a.m. Thursday in the LRS Conference Room.

IBM MICROCOMPUTER User's group will meet noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Wham Faculty

Lounge. Jon Davey, assistant professor of architectural technology, will speak on computer graphics and computer-aided design for professionals. For information call Nancy Hartman, 453-2424.

SIGMA XI will sponsor a lecture, "Fractals: Bringing Symmetry to Disorder," by David Weitz of Exxon Research and Engineering at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Faner Museum Auditorium.

PHYSICAL-INORGANIC Journal Club meeting for Wednesday is cancelled.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

UNIVERSITY HONORS and SPC will sponsor a showing of "Sugar Cane Alley" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. The movie, set in 1930, is about a bright youngster raised by his feisty grandmother to escape plantation servitude. Admission is \$2.

BLACKS IN Communications Alliance will hold its first general meeting 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Orient Room.

PRSA MEETING at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 201.

Shirley Browne, director of advertising and public relations for United Van Lines, will speak.

Night course set for entrepreneurs

A 10-week course entitled "Starting a Small Business" will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education and the Small Business Development Center.

The two-hour course, which will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, has been developed through a partnership involving SIUC, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Fees are \$41 per person. To register, contact the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.



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Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

Film series features work of modern women directors

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

"Current Women Directors," a film series featuring work by women directors, will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium with Euzhan Palcy's "Sugar Cane Alley."

Film critic and editor of "Jump Cut" magazine Julia Lesage will lead a discussion following the film. Lesage will also show "Las Nicas and Home Life," her videotapes about women and daily life in Nicaragua, at 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon in the Kaskaskia-Missouri Room in the Student Center.

The "Current Women Directors" series, sponsored by the University Honors Program and International Film Series, will follow "Sugar Cane Alley" with "Marianne and Juliane" on September 25, "Desert Hearts" on October 2, "Sambizanga" on October 9, "Diary for My Children" on October 16, and "Boat People" on October 23.

EXCEPT FOR "Sugar Cane Alley," which will be followed by a discussion at 9 p.m., all films will be shown both at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Daniel Kiefer, assistant professor of English and coordinator of "Current Women Directors," called the

film series "very political."

"It's political in that each one of these movies are about people who have been put down," Kiefer said. "All these people learn to understand themselves and learn to communicate."

Kiefer said the six films chosen for the series represent nearly every different type of female relationship.

"THERE'S A mother-child relationship in "Sugar Cane Alley" and "Diary for My Children," Kiefer said. "There are sisters in "Marianne and Juliane," women loving women in "Desert Hearts," and a woman and her husband in "Sambizanga."

"SUGAR CANE Alley," which opens the series, is the winner of the 1983 Silver Lion award and the Cesar award for Best First Feature. Based on the novel "La rue Case Negres" by Joseph Zobel, the film is set in 1930 Martinique and tells the story of an intelligent young boy and his grandmother who wants to see him rise above his sugar-cane cutter status.

"Marianne and Juliane," the second film in the series, is a 1981 West German film by Margarethe Von Trotta. Winner of the Gold Hugo award, "Marianne and Juliane" is about two sisters

committed to radical political change and of their fierce conflict over the means to that change.

THE THIRD film, "Desert Hearts," which is currently playing at University 4 Theater at University Mall, is a 1986 American film by Donna Deitch. "Desert Hearts" is about an English professor who learns to accept the love of a Nevada sculptress 10 years her junior.

Kiefer said that "Sambizanga," the fourth film in "Current Women Directors," is the "most vehemently political" offering of the series. Filmed in 1972 by Angolan director Sarah Maldoror, "Sambizanga" is about a young black woman whose husband is a political prisoner in Portugal in 1961.

"Diary for My Children" a 1984 Hungarian film by Marta Meszaros, tells the story of a teenager who rebels against the stern rule of her aunt.

THE LAST film in the series, "Boat People," is a 1983 work by Hong Kong director Ann Hui. "Boat People" is about a Japanese photo-journalist who witnesses the rebuilding of Vietnam after its liberation.

Admission for all films in the "Current Women Directors" series is \$2.

Researchers link happiness to creativity

CHICAGO (UPI) — Creative thinkers may have innate activity patterns in their brains making them more likely to be optimistic, extroverted and happy than analytical thinkers, a researcher said Tuesday.

Research has shown that creative, spatially-oriented people — so-called "right brain thinkers" — use different parts of their brains than analytical, verbally-oriented "left brain thinkers."

Those same patterns of use, which are often present from a very early age, also may predispose people to characteristic moods, said Wendy Heller, a biopsychologist at the University of Chicago.

"What we're making here is really a sort of sweeping claim that the characteristic activation in your brain affects both the cognitive functions that you're good at and your overall tendency to be happy, extroverted, outgoing, optimistic, etc.," Heller said.

"We're really just looking at the neurological evidence in a psychological framework," she said.

Heller is to present her theories Wednesday at a symposium on "Psychological and Biological Processes in the Development of Emotion."

The three-day symposium, sponsored by the Harris Center for Developmental Studies at the University of Chicago, is the first to bring together scientists from varied fields to discuss the topic.

Research has found that high activity in the left frontal lobe of the brain is associated with a pleasurable mood, while high activity in the right frontal lobe is associated with a negative mood.

ACROSS

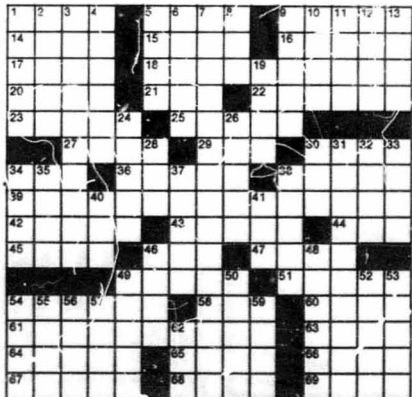
- 1 Sports name
- 3 Spice
- 9 Garment
- 14 Periods
- 15 Soon
- 16 Solitary one
- 17 Striplings
- 18 Form
- 20 Vivacity
- 21 Holds
- 22 USSR city
- 23 Forward
- 25 Paving piece
- 27 Equine gear
- 28 Art movers
- 30 Stick
- 34 Fall mo.
- 36 D. prove
- 38 Mingle
- 39 TV worker
- 42 Accents
- 43 Seal
- 44 Before: pref.
- 45 Weapon
- 46 Portuguese coin
- 47 Goodbye
- 49 Croc's cousin
- 51 Standards
- 54 Procure
- 58 Insect egg
- 60 Surcease
- 61 Freeway mesh
- 63 Ancestor
- 64 Afghan city
- 65 Greek letter
- 67 Stenches
- 68 Japanese coin
- 69 Depress

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

DOWN

- 1 Prefix for donna
- 2 Thin as —
- 3 Tough luck
- 4 Asptic
- 5 Speed unit
- 6 Forest oxen
- 7 Building project
- 8 Being
- 9 Chute
- 10 — bag
- 11 Burden
- 12 Allows
- 13 Extent
- 19 Weight units
- 24 Encircles
- 26 Vertical: pref.
- 28 Trawl
- 30 Min part
- 31 In three parts
- 32 Gelose source
- 33 B of N.B.
- 34 Bone: pref.
- 35 Hutch
- 37 Beleaguer
- 38 City in Lombardy
- 40 Brn
- 41 Negative
- 46 High-ranked Hindu
- 48 Pitched
- 49 Presents
- 50 Cowboy gear
- 52 Imbecile
- 53 Disbursed
- 54 Roman emperor
- 55 Raised
- 56 An arum
- 57 Distant
- 59 IRS worker
- 62 Lab. union



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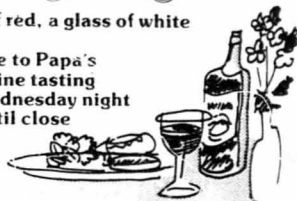
Field Jumbo Weiners	\$1.49 lb.
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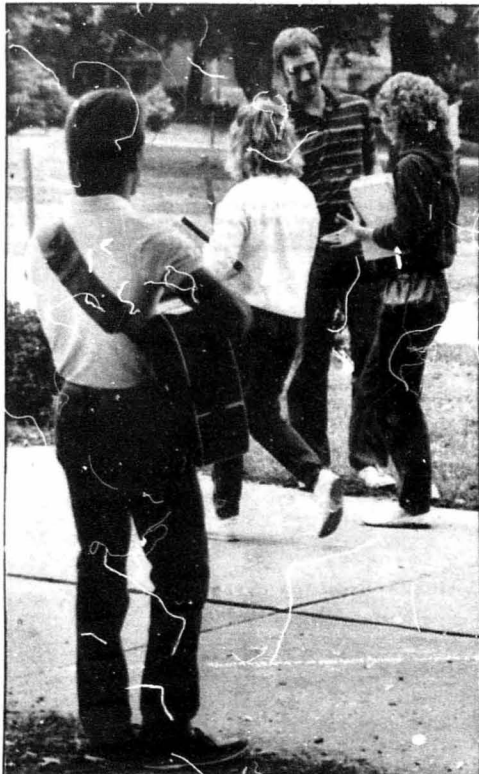


Photo by Kurt Stamp

Spreading the word

Brian Ford, left, of Jonesboro, Ark., plays guitar while Phil Nelson, campus minister at Baptist Student Ministries, hands out religious literature to students. Ford and Nelson were on campus Tuesday.

GPSC to vote on funding for graduate student travel

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

A proposal to change the Graduate and Professional Student Council guidelines for funding graduate students to attend seminars and similar activities will be decided by the council at its next meeting.

GPSC will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The proposal, drafted by the GPSC Professional Development Funding Committee, regards the status of the council's Professional Development Fund, which is used to fund graduate students to attend seminars, exhibits, shows, recitals or other events.

Among the proposal recommendations are that students must have paid student activity fees for the semester they wish to attend a particular event, and that a maximum of \$50 be allocated for each funding request.

The proposal, if approved, would also allow graduate students to be reimbursed for lodging and meals. The new proposal did not define different levels of funding for students who give presentations and those who do not.

Paul A. Bonacci, member of the Professional Development Funding Committee, said there is no current plan to raise the Professional Development fund which is now \$8,000.

Current GPSC guidelines define separate ranges of funding graduate students who give presentations at events and those who do not.

A student who presents a paper at a seminar might on a first request for funding receive \$25 for registration costs and \$20 for travel expenses if the distance traveled was up to 1,000 miles.

A student attending a seminar without presenting a paper might receive \$15 for registration and \$10 for travel expenses for distances up to 1,000 miles.

The present guidelines also define different levels of

funding for the second request and for traveling distances between 2,000 and 3,000 miles.

For second funding requests, a graduate student traveling up to 1,000 miles to present a paper at a seminar might receive a maximum of \$15 for registration and \$15 for travel expenses. A graduate student attending the same seminar without presenting a paper might receive a maximum of \$5 for registration and \$5 for travel expenses.

Funding for graduate students traveling distances between 2,000 and 3,000 miles to give a presentation reaches a maximum of \$25 for registration and \$50 for travel expenses on the first request.

Health and Fitness Guide

FITNESS ASSESSMENT Clinic — Methods of fitness assessment, proper conditioning techniques, and injury prevention and treatment will be emphasized. A Sports Medicine specialist will teach the clinic from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Rec Center Multipurpose Room.

FITNESS DAY — come to the SRC lower level from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday for blood pressure checks, body fat testing, anemia testing, and information on aerobic and weight training conditioning.

WEIGHT TRAINING Consultations — Begins Sept. 23 and meets every Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. through the end of the semester. Trainers will recommend specific conditioning techniques for participants interested in weight loss, fitness conditioning or muscle building. No previous experience necessary. Participants must attend a Tuesday session before attending a Thursday session. Register at the SRC Information Desk.

CLIMBING SAFETY Clinic — Safety techniques and knot tying skills used in rock climbing and bouldering will be taught from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the SRC Climbing Wall. No experience required and equipment will be provided.

YOGA — The spiritual, mental and physical benefits of yoga are taught using a holistic approach. Bring a pad

or blanket and wear loose fitting clothing. Meets 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 9, in the SRC Martial Arts Room.

NOON AEROBICS — Intermediate level class meets 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the SRC Dance Studio every week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

FAMILY PROGRAMS — Family programs will offer classes for children of eligible Rec Center users through Nov. 16. Classes include beginning, intermediate and advanced martial arts, basketball and free swim. For information call Rick Green or Michelle Harper, 536-5531, for time, costs and eligibility requirements.

WOMEN'S FREE Swim — Sponsored by Family Programs, meets 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Monday in Pulliam Pool. Call Rick Green for information, 536-5531.

GOAL GETTERS — Swimming, running, walking, dancing, biking or wheelchair fitness activities. Participant's progress is marked on a bulletin board and certificates of achievement are awarded to those who meet their goals. Contact Rec Sports for information, 536-5531.

NUTRITION CHECKS — Computerized calorie and food analysis provides insights and recommendations on dietary habits. Call 453-3020 for an appointment.

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USA Today lampooned by Ivy Leaguers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The Harvard Lampoon at America's oldest university Tuesday parodied USA Today, one of the country's newest newspapers.

Students at the Lampoon, which hit the streets across the nation Tuesday, satirized USA Today in all of the newspaper's full-color glory.

Featured were jazzy graphics and a joke weather map showing a glacier creeping over the United States.

"What we told (USA Today) was that to be parodied by the Lampoon will make

them an American institution," said production editor Steven Tompkins.

A cocktail party kicking off the sales of the publication, Lampoon members made USA Today publisher Allen Neuharth an honorary member of their organization.

Other publications the Lampoon has targeted include Time, Newsweek, Playboy and Life Magazine.

The spoof publication's front page featured a tongue-in-cheek lead story telling of royal divorce proceedings between Britain's Prince Charles and

Princess Diana.

It also featured a story depicting the United States retaliating against Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi by ordering 250,000 anchovy pizzas delivered to his home.

Advance copies, at a cost of \$2.50 an issue, went on sale Monday in Harvard Square, with 750,000 copies due on the stands nationwide Tuesday.

To enhance authenticity, the publication hired Garnett Newspapers, the company that publishes the Arlington, Va.-based USA Today, to produce the replica.

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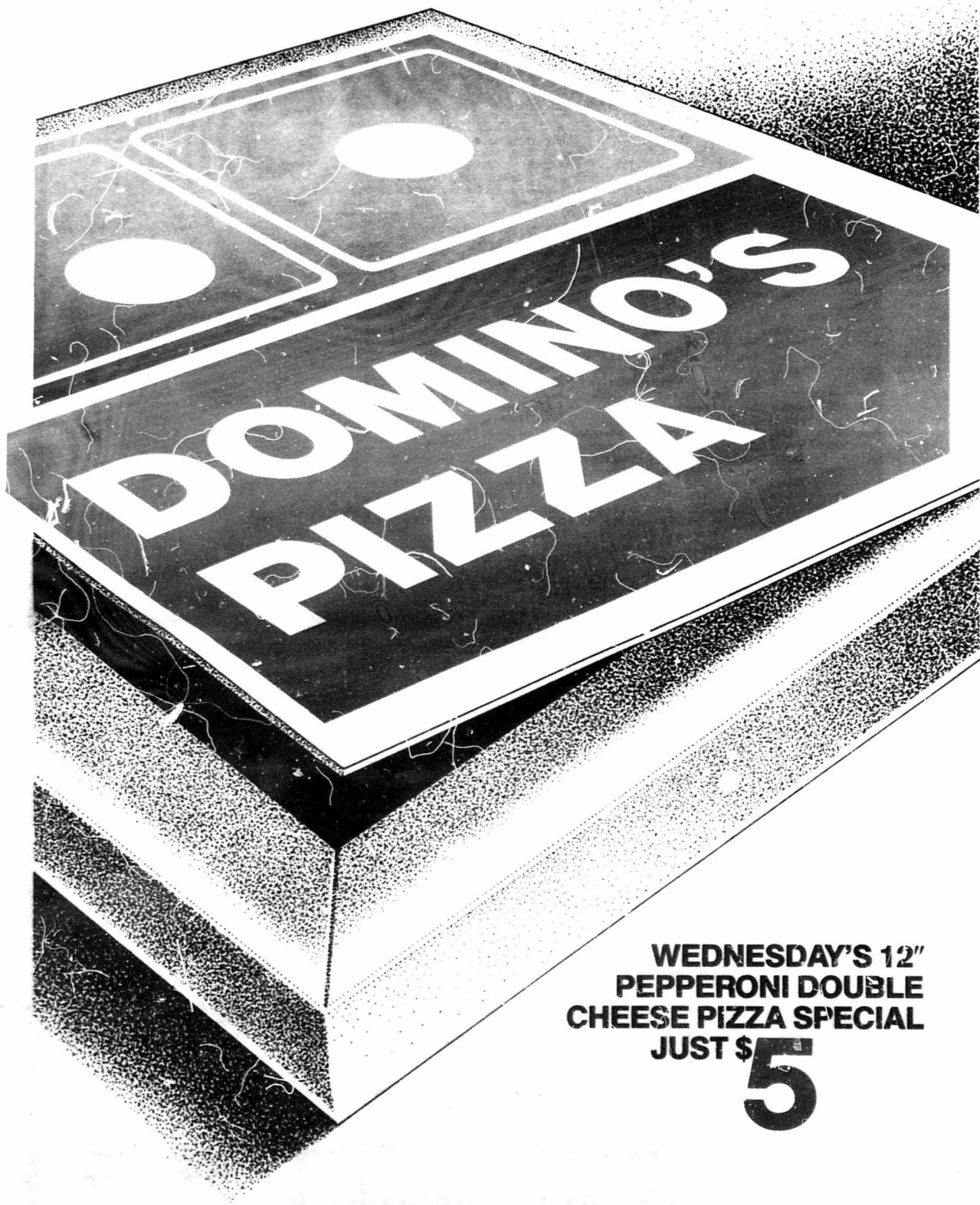
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'Desert Hearts' tells tale of western adventure, risk

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

"Desert Hearts," a Donna Deitch film now playing at University 4 theater, could be called revolutionary.

But though "Desert Hearts" is about a staid New York English professor who learns to love a Nevada sculptress 10 years her junior, the film's focus is not on lesbianism or even on the clash between two different backgrounds. Instead, "Desert Hearts" is an old-fashioned, Western love story about lonesome cowgirls, smoky casinos and the joy of finding "someone who counts."

Based on the novel "Desert of the Heart" by Jane Ruic, the movie stars Helen Shaver as respected Columbia University scholar Vivian Bell who comes to Reno for a quick divorce. Because she must remain a Nevada resident for one month in order to legalize the proceedings, Vivian decides to stay at the ranch of her friend Frances, played by Audra Lindley.

STILL REELING from her divorce, Vivian tells the loud-mouthed, good-natured Lindley character that she would rather "not be one of the gang" and prefers to stay in her room day and night. The separation between the New York professor and the ranch hands becomes an obvious problem, as Vivian becomes almost a parody of an educated slicker with her reading glasses,

books and silence about her private life.

But while Vivian's manners seem cold and forbidding to most of the Reno natives, young Cay Rivers, played by Patricia Charbonneau, develops a powerful attraction for the older woman. A casino "change girl" who was kicked out of college for practicing "unnatural acts," Cay has an easier time accepting her sexual identity than her limited lot in life.

CAY RECOGNIZES in Vivian a sensitivity and sophistication that is hard to find in a casino. But when Cay lets the whole world know that she's in love with Vivian, the professor's ivory tower takes a magnificent tumble and Vivian must make some important decisions on what kind of person her divorce may allow her to be.

One central and very effective metaphor in "Desert Hearts" is the comparison between the risks and gambling of the Reno casinos and the chances the two women take with each other.

INDEED, THE movie's setting in 1959 Nevada suggests the importance of newness, color and adventure. Surrounded by wide-open spaces, lots of liquor, and "Be Bop a Lula" on the car radio, Vivian's sudden change in lifestyle seems not only logical, but inevitable in such a wild and woolly landscape.

The emphasis on new frontiers forces the movie to give only the slightest glimpses at character backgrounds. Since the differences between Frances, Cay and Vivian are so central to its plot, a little more detail on their pasts may seem pretty important to define their present.

FOR EXAMPLE, though Cay is the daughter of Frances' late husband, the movie never really explains what part Frances had in Cay's upbringing. Another example is that while Vivian's role as an English professor is central to her identity, the movie makes only vague references to Vivian's professional life.

But Deitch is so skillful at suggesting the characters' pasts, whether through the posters on Frances' walls or the books in Vivian's luggage, more obvious details would perhaps be unnecessary in a movie about discovering new ways to live. Besides, the performances of Shaver, Charbonneau and Lindley are so brilliant, their characters are complete and unforgettable with or without detailed pasts.

AS A story about women loving women, "Desert Hearts" may surprise or even shock viewers. But anyone who, like Vivian, is willing to take a gamble with "Desert Hearts" will find a familiar and touching love story on a new movie frontier.

Good Samaritan seeks \$25,000; City Council may approve \$4,000

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Good Samaritan Ministries needs to raise enough money to make a down payment on a new shelter, but the City Council said it can only afford \$4,000 of the \$25,000 the group requested.

Linda Shanks, chair of the board of Good Samaritan Ministries, said the money will be used as a down payment on the purchase of the Grace United Methodist Church. The purchase price is \$91,000.

The City Council is expected to act on the \$4,000 grant Monday.

The city asked the group to move from its current city-owned shelter because of conflicts between offices in the same building.

Shanks said the group already has \$14,000 and she hopes the additional funds can be provided through grants and donations.

Shanks said the ministries wants to make at least a \$20,000 down payment. She said the ministries cannot involve itself with fund-raising campaigns because that would conflict with United Way guidelines, which provides it with some money. United Way designates the times for organizations to have fund raisers, Shanks said.

Councilman Neil Dillard was the only one who opposed the grant at Monday's meeting, saying other "very, very good and needed services" would soon be requesting money if the \$4,000 is approved.

Mayor Helen Westberg said she did not see any way the full

\$25,000 request could be awarded. "When it comes to specifics of the request — the \$25,000 — I get a bit of a jolt. Perhaps I should be flattered to think that you feel that we have that kind of money."

She said the city made some difficult decisions when it composed the last budget and had to reduce funding to some social service programs.

But, Westberg said she would approve of the \$4,000 because it is a one-time request.

The mayor, councilmen Patrick Kelley and John Yow, said they wished the full request could be awarded.

Dillard maintained strong opposition to the grant. He said his objection was not based on moral grounds but rather on the fear that future councils

would receive similar requests.

Shanks said, "We're perfectly happy where we are. It's the city who came to us and asked us to move and we are attempting to do that."

Shanks said the current location of the offices has some problems because of noise and cooking odors from the shelter.

She said she thinks the city is being very cooperative by providing time to find a new shelter.

The city charges \$500 a month to lease the current shelter, which includes utilities, she said. She expects the monthly payment on the new shelter to be about \$900.

"It is certainly going to be tight and we're going to need all the help we can get. But I don't think it's more than we can handle," Shanks said.

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Graduate student says S. Africa 'on the boil'

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Apartheid has been an institution in South Africa since the first Europeans arrived, which is contrary to an opinion that it began in 1948 when the South African National Party made it a national policy.

Papi Makhudu, a native of South Africa and graduate student in educational leadership, said, "Apartheid is just legalized racism. Racism has always been a part and parcel of the history of South Africa. The black people want to see an end to this racism."

Makhudu chronicled the struggle against apartheid from the 1950s to the present in a speech Monday, sponsored by the Black Affairs Council. During a slide presentation, he contrasted pictures showing the life of whites against those showing how apartheid affected blacks in South Africa.

"SOUTH AFRICA is on the boil," Makhudu said. "Violence is spilling all over the townships. There are gun-toting policemen everywhere, shooting to kill. There are mothers crying for their sons and daughters."

Among the slides were some of black activists burning identity cards, activists protesting the imprisonment of Nelson Mandela and women protesting the pass laws.



Papi Dennis Makhudu

Makhudu contrasted scenes of blacks living in shanty towns and mud huts

against whites living in stately homes. Some showed whites having fun on scenic beaches where blacks are prohibited. He said many of the houses blacks live in do not have running water or electricity.

MAKHUDU DISCUSSED the way black leaders such as Nelson and Winnie Mandela, and Bishop Desmond Tutu have influenced the black people of South Africa. He particularly emphasized why activists protest the imprisonment of Nelson Mandela.

"They want freedom for their leaders because they know if Mandela is free they too will be free."

Makhudu said he was in South Africa when the government imposed the state of emergency on June 16. He had returned to South Africa for his brother's funeral. During his visit he was arrested because police suspected him of car theft, he said.

MAKHUDU EXPLAINED that he was driving his cousin's BMW when he was stopped by police at a roadblock. He said he was arrested because he did not have the car ownership papers. He added the police were probably suspicious because a black man was driving an expensive car.

He was released five and a half days later after police examined his papers and contacted his cousin.

Makhudu said car theft in South

Africa is common, and that there are roadblocks established throughout the country. He added, however, that whites are often waved through these roadblocks.

MAKHUDU SAID Americans can combat apartheid by urging their legislators to pass laws that would pressure the South African government into granting equal rights for blacks.

Travis Davidson, chairman of People Living the Dream, a local anti-apartheid group, announced that there will be a table in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday so students can sign a petition urging the president to support anti-apartheid measures proposed by the Senate.

In the bill are provisions urging governmental pressure to encourage South Africa to release all black political prisoners and trade union leaders, to prohibit computer exports and loans to South Africa, and to ban imports of South African krugerrands to the United States.

Tim Larson, a member of People Living the Dream, said additional petitions will be signed to send to congressmen in case the president vetoes the bill. He said there will also be petitions signed in opposition to the SIU Foundation investments in South Africa.

Deadline set for trade ban on S. Africa

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — European Community foreign ministers approved a scaled-down package of economic sanctions against South Africa Tuesday, breaking a deadlock after two days of negotiations.

The compromise package — aimed at forcing Pretoria to ease its policy of racial discrimination known as apartheid — imposed one-third of the trade embargoes proposed by the European Community, or Common Market, and left other measures open for continued negotiations.

"They are a far clearer signal than if we had failed to reach agreement at all," British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said.

The 12 ministers agreed to ban imports of South African iron and steel effective Sept. 27 — the deadline set three months ago by Community heads of government at a summit meeting in The Hague.

They also agreed to ban imports of South African gold coins and make no new investments in the country.

The 12 failed to agree on whether implementation of these two moves should rest with the Community or each member state.

In South Africa, Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha denounced the sanctions and asked if the Common Market is "prepared to accept responsibility for the suffering and hardship that sanctions will undoubtedly cause."

Puzzle answers

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Rose rates umpire zones; looks for consistent calls

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pete Rose has accumulated many impressive statistics during his quarter century of playing major-league baseball and one of those stats isn't likely to be found in the record books.

For Rose, after all, has seen a lot of umpires in his time. Some good, some bad, some in between.

Because he has played so long, he has gotten to know many arbiters. And Rose, who is an avid student of the game, has his own opinions on the subject of umpiring.

For the record, Rose never had the reputation as being a grumbler, even in his current role as a player-manager. He will pick and choose his spots to get into "hubbards" because, as a long-time veteran, he knows the utility of trying to show up an umpire.

The prime factor Rose looks for in an umpire is consistency.

"As a player, that's the one major thing you are looking for," Rose says. "If he calls it a high strike or a low strike, stay with it. Some umpires have different strike zones. The main thing is consistency."

Rose has a theory about the variations of the strike zone which he says depends on the size of the umpire.

"Some guys are much taller and they don't bend over as much so they might see a lower pitch, better than a higher pitch," Rose notes. "In the American League, they called the higher pitch because they stood up with the outside chest protector on. It was common sense if you stand up

straight you'll see higher pitches better than the low pitches."

Rose can only speak with authority on the National League but he thinks the strike zone has stayed constant.

"Sure, because a lot of the umpires have been around a long time," he says.

Strike zones as de, there are some umpires you know you can have your say with and you won't get thumbed out of a game, according to Rose. At a game in Chicago in late May, Rose had a heated argument with veteran Bruce Froemming. But Rose says even the amount of time you can argue varies with each umpire.

"You can have your say, you can beef with him. After you have your say, go take a hike. You can stand with a guy like Froemming for five minutes and have your say, but don't go back to the dugout and start screaming at him again," Rose says.

Regarding retired umpires, several stand out in the future Hall-of-Famer's mind as being both fair and consistent.

"I always liked Al Barlick. He works very hard, always did. Shag Crawford, Augie Donatelli, they were good," he says. "Jocko Conlan. He used to sing to me at second base."

What kind of singing voice did Conlan have?

"I guess about a B-plus after A," he says.

Rose concedes the umpires when he broke in back in the early 1960s did not face the same type of pressures as the umpires of the mid 1980s face. There wasn't the media exposure back in 1960 as there is

today and the sophisticated electronic replays were just in their infancy when Rose broke into the major leagues with the Cincinnati Reds.

"I don't think the umpires back in them days were under the microscope that they are today," Rose says. "You know you didn't have as many instant replays and there wasn't as much television."

Rose believes umpires are wary of the eye of the camera in baseball today.

"I think they are aware of it. There is a lot of pressure on them. I think if you just bare out what they do you will realize they do a good job," Rose adds.

Since adding the title of manager, Rose has discovered his perception of the umpires has changed somewhat from the days when he was strictly a player.

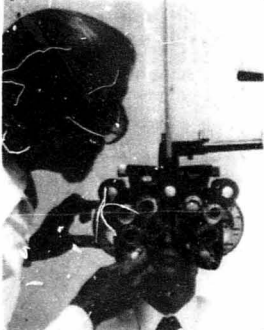
"It's the hardest part of my job. I have trouble arguing with the umpires, especially in Cincinnati where we are so close to first base," he says.



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Cubs lose to Montreal 4-1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Andres Galarraga slammed a bases-loaded three-run double in the sixth inning Tuesday night, lifting the Montreal Expos to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs behind the fourth pitching of Jay Tibbs.

With one out in the Montreal sixth, Mitch Webster drew a walk off loser Rick Sutcliffe, 4-14, and moved to second on a passed ball by Jody Davis. Davis went to third on a wild pitch, and after Sutcliffe struck out Tim Lincecum, Andre Dawson walked and stole second. Wayne Krenchick was walked intentionally and Galarraga then hit a double to left field that cleared the bases

and put the Expos ahead 4-1. Tibbs, 7-8, struck out four and walked two in completing his third game.

Sutcliffe retired eight batters in a row before Raines, celebrating his 27th birthday, hit a one-out single in the fourth. Raines stole his second base of the game and 60th of the season and then advanced to third on a single by Dawson. Krenchick hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Raines to tie the score at 1-1.

The Cubs got their run in the first inning. Chico Walker, who went 4 for 5 in Monday's game, singled, stole second, moved to third on a single by Ryne Sandberg and scored on an infield out.

UPI Top 20 poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first place votes and record in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and last week's ranking:

1. Oklahoma (43) (1-0)	725 1
2. Miami (3) (3-0)	681 2
3. Michigan (1) (1-0)	596 3
4. Alabama (1) (3-0)	558 4
5. Nebraska (1-0)	531 6
6. Penn State (2) (1-0)	501 5
7. Washington (1-0)	352 13
8. Louisiana State (1-0)	347 17
9. Baylor (2-0)	239 9
10. Georgia (1-0)	197 14
11. Auburn (1-0)	184 11
12. Arkansas (1-0)	158 15
13. Brigham Young (2-0)	146 9
14. Iowa (1-0)	113 20
15. Arizona (2-0)	111 16
16. Maryland (2-0)	81 18
17. Arizona State (1-0)	68 2
18. Florida State (1-1)	67 2
19. Texas A&M (0-1)	56 7
20. Southern Cal (1-0)	44 2

Others receiving votes: Air Force, Fresno State, Illinois, Michigan State, Mississippi State, Navy, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Stanford, Tennessee, UCLA, West Virginia.

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Where's he going?

Quarterback Pat King notices something amiss in the backfield—someone to hand off to during the game at

Murray State Saturday. A late snap from the center led to the error, and the Salukis were penalized.

Staff Photo by Bill West

Why would anyone desire to be a pro quarterback?

By United Press International

Those seeking gainful employment can be cheered by the fact that there are plenty of openings for dynamite truck drivers.

There are also positions available for window washers on buildings of 50 stories and higher and, with the proper credentials, it is easy to land a lion-taming assignment.

So with all of those swell opportunities awaiting a bright, talented individual, why do so many people insist on being professional football quarterbacks?

Let's see now. Jim McMahon is currently sitting on the sidelines with a damaged body. A surgeon sliced open Joe Montana's back Monday to tidy up his spine and Gary Hogeboom has an arm in a sling, where it will remain for the foreseeable future.

And the season is only two weeks old.

There appeared on television the other evening one of those nostalgia items which are made up of film taken from various NFL games. This one dealt with quarterbacks and showed Otto Graham, Joe Namath, Roger Staubach and some of their colleagues throwing touchdowns and celebrating wonderful victories.

One of those depicted was Fran Tarkenton.

"To play quarterback," Tarkenton said, "you have to have very thick skin and not care what anybody says about you. The coaches will criticize you, your teammates will criticize you, the media will criticize you and the fans will criticize you."

"But if you think you are doing the best you can and have the talent to begin with, you have to ignore it and go out

and do your job."

He did not go into any detail about why anyone would want the job in the first place.

In New Orleans Sunday, Green Bay quarterback Randy Wright threw some interceptions then left the game. Vince Ferragamo replaced him and threw two more. Wright came back in and threw a couple of more for a personal total of five and a team total of seven. Luckily for them, they were in New Orleans when it happened. That sort of performance is a hanging offense in Green Bay.

Marc Wilson of the Los Angeles Raiders found himself dodging the Washington Redskins all day with little success. He escaped a trip to the hospital, but he did find himself at the bottom of a heap five times and threw three interceptions as well.

Jim Kelly, who is expected to lead Buffalo out of the quagmire, helped put his team in overtime against Cincinnati Sunday, but his first pass in the extra period was intercepted to set up a game-winning field goal.

Even when a quarterback comes close to doing something right, it doesn't mean things will turn out peachy. Tampa Bay's Steve DeBerg threw a pass to James Wilder against Minnesota, then saw it glance off Wilder's hands and into those of an opposing linebacker — who happily returned it 59 yards for a score.

Warren Moon seems to have made great strides as Houston's quarterback, but two of his three interceptions against Cleveland led to field goals and Houston lost by three points.

"You can't give the ball away and win," grumbled Houston coach Jerry Glanville

afterwards. "I think that was written down in 1934 or whenever football was invented."

Dan Fouts, as dangerous a passer as can be found in the NFL, threw five interceptions against the New York Giants. In Detroit, Eric Hipple was taken out of the game because of his bland performance and Joe Ferguson came in. The fans cheered. One series later those same fans were chanting: "We Want Long."

Rookie Chuck Long, standing on the sidelines, had a bemused smile on his face as he listened to the fans.

"What have I got myself into?" his smile seemed to say.

Neil Lomax at St. Louis was thought of in glowing terms two years ago. Now he is in the midst of a struggling organization that has lost its first two games of the season. Phil Simms of the New York Giants takes a tremendous amount of heat whenever his team loses.

Dieter Brock is a has-been with the Los Angeles Rams; Joe Theismann was dispatched to the television booth because his leg snapped like a pencil under the weight of Lawrence Taylor last year, and New Orleans' Bobby Hebert heard so much booing on opening day he may have suffered ear damage.

And then there is Mark Malone, who heard the wrath of the Pittsburgh fans Monday night. It took his team 100 minutes to score some points this year, and on the sidelines coach Chuck Noll looked as if he couldn't make up his mind between pouring or jumping off a cliff.

For some reason, however, there will always be those who like a challenge. And if hunting rattlesnakes in your back yard is not challenge enough, the NFL has just the job for you.

Tighter security for '88 Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Organizers of the Seoul Olympics have pledged to tighten security for the 1988 Summer Games in the wake of Sunday's airport explosion in which five people were killed and 19 seriously injured.

Park Seh-jik, president of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee, Tuesday stressed his concern over the incident at Kimpo airport when he presented the SLOOC's progress report to the executive board of the International Olympic Committee.

"It was very unfortunate but the situation was quickly normalized," he said.

The South Korean government has charged the explosion was an attempt to disrupt the 15-day Asian Games. The event — an important showcase for the 1988 Olympics — opens Saturday with 5,300 athletes and officials from more than 25 nations expected.

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Dissidents question role of Asian games

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean dissidents charged Tuesday that President Chun Doo Hwan's government is exploiting the upcoming Asian Games to "prolong military dictatorship."

At the same time, some dissident groups urged

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to cancel his planned visit to Seoul to celebrate Saturday's opening of the 15-day Games. Some 5,300 athletes and officials from more than 25 nations are expected for the event.

The dissident moves came two days after a bomb blast at

Kimpo International Airport killed five people and injured 31 people, 21 critically.

After he blasted, National Police Director-General Kang Min-chang said the explosion was believed to be "the work of North Korea or insecure elements working for North Korea."



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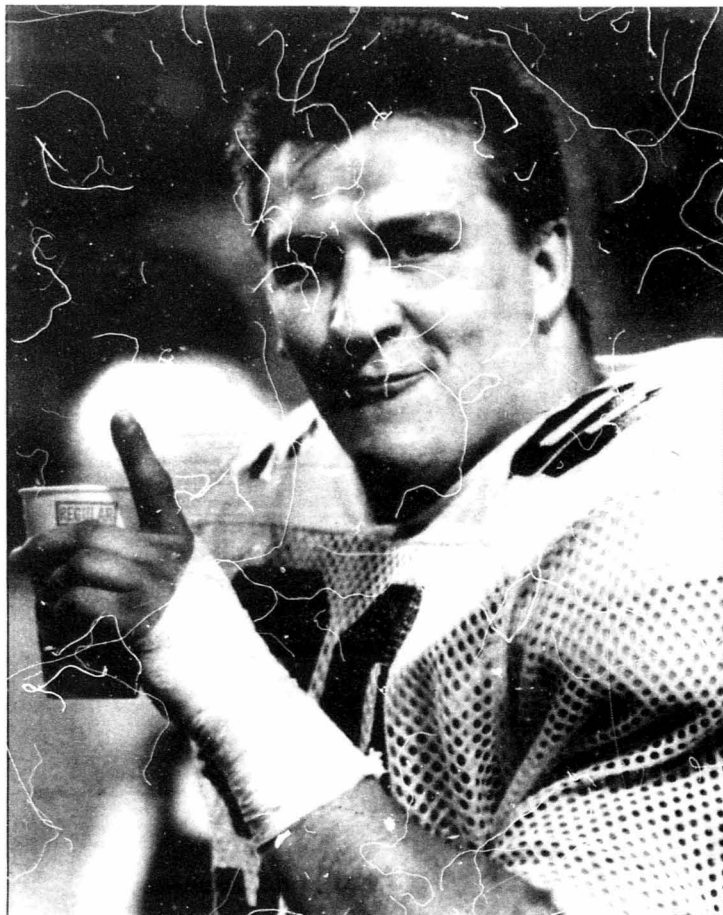
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True believer

Staff Photo by Bill West

No. 2 nose guard Mark Kleist waves the No. 1 sign while cooling off with a cold drink during the Murray State game Saturday. The St. Lukis won 51-0.

Everett in San Francisco? Oilers ready to negotiate

By United Press International

The San Francisco 49ers are finding how difficult it is to acquire a quarterback when the entire NFL knows you are looking for one.

The 49ers are one of at least six teams interested in gaining the rights to Jim Everett from the Houston Oilers. Everett was Houston's first-round draft choice from Purdue but has not signed with the Oilers.

San Francisco is searching for a quarterback because back surgery has sidelined Joe Montana for the season, and may end his career.

"They (Oilers) told us what they wanted," San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said. "But my gosh, we couldn't even consider it ... a (nose guard) Michael Carter, which we're not about to consider trading ... (and) multiple high picks."

"I don't think, honestly, Houston is ready to trade him. Not that they won't. But I think they're going to spend considerable time looking for options from other teams."

Everett is seeking \$2.7 million over four years. He and the Oilers are at least \$300,000 apart and have not talked since Aug. 26.

Houston's position is strengthened by the fact that so many teams are looking for passers, and the Oilers appear set with Warren Moon.

Indianapolis owner Robert Irsay spoke with Oilers General Manager Ladd

Herzog less than two weeks ago. The Colts lost quarterback Gary Hogeboom for the season Sunday. Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg is also thought to be interested in Everett and the Los Angeles Raiders, Seattle Seahawks and Los Angeles Rams have all reportedly inquired about Everett.

"Several teams have inquired about Everett's availability the past week or so," Herzog said. "If we can substantially improve our football team, we'd take it."

Jim Plunkett, the Raiders backup quarterback, Tuesday took a head start toward developing a career after football when he was awarded a major beer distributorship in the Stockton, Calif., area.

Plunkett's new business venture is part of a plan by the Adolph Coors Co. of Colorado to award more distributorships to minority interests, particularly Hispanics. Coors awarded Raiders Coach Tom Flores a distributorship in June, making him the first Hispanic distributor after the brewery signed a 1984 agreement to end a nationwide boycott by black and Hispanic organizations.

Plunkett will be majority stockholder in the brewery, but partner Bob Garibaldi, a former pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, will oversee the day-to-day operation.

Plunkett will be involved in the beer business during the off-season.

According to a story in the Denver Post, Broncos Coach Dan Reeves owes his quarterback John Elway \$100.

The Post said Elway earned the bonus for a fake he made to running back Sammy Winder on his 34-yard touchdown pass to Steve Sewell Monday night in Denver's 21-10 victory over Pittsburgh.

When the Broncos were practicing the play last week, Reeves joked that he would fine his quarterback if he didn't make a convincing fake.

"OK," Elway said, "but if I make a good fake, you have to pay me 100 bucks."

"Cash or check?" Reeves hollered to Elway in the locker room Monday.

"Cash," Elway replied.

Jim Kelly may have once balked at playing in cold Buffalo, but he has received a warm financial reception in that city.

The new Bills quarterback will supplement his \$1.6 million per year salary with \$2,200 per week for a 20-minute call-in show on radio station WGR and has signed a one-year contract worth about \$40,000 with Goldome, a Buffalo-based savings bank, to appear in advertisements promoting real estate and electronic banking.

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EIU, from Page 24

LAST SEASON against SIUC, Banks was shut out for the first time in his career.

"He'll remember getting shut out last year," Dorr said. "I'm sure he'll want to make up for that this weekend."

The two form a deadly duo that will provide the ultimate test for the Saluki defense — pass rushers as well as pass defenders.

DUWAYNE PITTS, the Gateway's player of the week for Sept. 8 (158 yards in Eastern's 41-31 win over Northeast Missouri), was Peyton's leading target last season, catching 65 passes from the backfield for 458 yards and one touchdown. Pitts also has the ability to run

(688 yards and five rushing touchdowns in '85), which will keep the Saluki defense honest in playing the pass.

"Pitts gives them an added dimension," Dorr said. "We can't commit as many people back to defend passes, and we'll have to control the running lanes."

SENIOR CALVIN Pierce was the second-leading receiver last season for the Panthers, with 60 catches for 900 yards and four touchdowns.

"We haven't faced receivers with this kind of speed or quality," Dorr said. "They'll really test our ability to cover them."

Dorr said another factor that could play into Eastern's

hands is the Gateway race, where the Panthers are off to a 0-1 start.

"It's still awfully early in the season to worry about conference championships, but Eastern has already been backed up against the wall by losing their first conference game," Dorr said. "It'll be tough to win the conference with two losses, so they'll be fired up and ready to play."

DORR SAID that winning the Gateway opener would be equally important for the Salukis.

"If we go out and lose to Eastern, then we'll be up against the wall," Dorr said. "Winning that first conference game is very, very important."

Everett happy anywhere but Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Everett says he is happy to play for any NFL team except the one that drafted him.

"I wouldn't have any problems playing with any of the 27 teams besides Houston," he said Monday. "If something happens, I'm going to be very excited about it."

Everett, the Oilers' first draft pick out of Purdue, is the NFL's only unsigned top draft choice. Several teams have expressed interest in him, particularly San Francisco. The 49ers face uncertainty at quarterback following the season-ending back injury to Joe Montana.

However, the price tag on Everett may be too high.

"They told us what they wanted," San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said. "But my gosh, we couldn't even consider it ... a (nose guard) Michael Carter, which we're not about to consider trading ... (and) multiple high picks."

"I don't think, honestly, Houston is ready to trade him. Not that they won't. But I think they're going to spend considerable time looking for options from other teams."

Everett is seeking \$2.7 million over four years from the Oilers. The two sides are at least \$300,000 apart and have not talked since Aug. 26.

Quarterback Warren Moon has played well in the Oilers' opening two games. Houston drafted Everett, hoping he would eventually be their quarterback of the future.

Indianapolis owner Robert Irsay spoke with Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog less than two weeks ago. Colts quarterback Gary Hogeboom likely will miss the season because of last weekend's shoulder separation.

Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg would not confirm or deny reports the Packers are interested in Everett.

The Raiders, Rams and Seattle have all reportedly inquired about Everett. The trading deadline is Oct. 14, but Herzog denies any sense of

urgency. "Several teams have inquired about Everett's availability the past week or so," Herzog said. "If we can

substantially improve our football team, we'd take it."

Everett's agent, Marvin Demoff, said he expects trade offers to heat up.

ILLINI, from Page 24

"If we can keep their momentum from getting too far ahead, then we have a chance of beating them," he said. "If our defense stays together and doesn't let Taylor get those 40-yard runs and 20-yard runs and the 60-yard touchdown passes, then we have the capability of beating them."

Coach Mike White said he finds no fault in the offensive or defensive systems he's using this year, but criticized the players for lacking intensity. Finch agreed and said, "If we can upgrade our team unity, we can upgrade our team intensity."

"We have to pull together as a team. We have to put our arms around each other and let each other know that, 'Hey, I'm in this with you,'" he said.

With Taylor in the backfield is tailback Keith Jones, who is listed as the fastest Nebraska player ever — running a 40-yard

dash in 4.3 seconds.

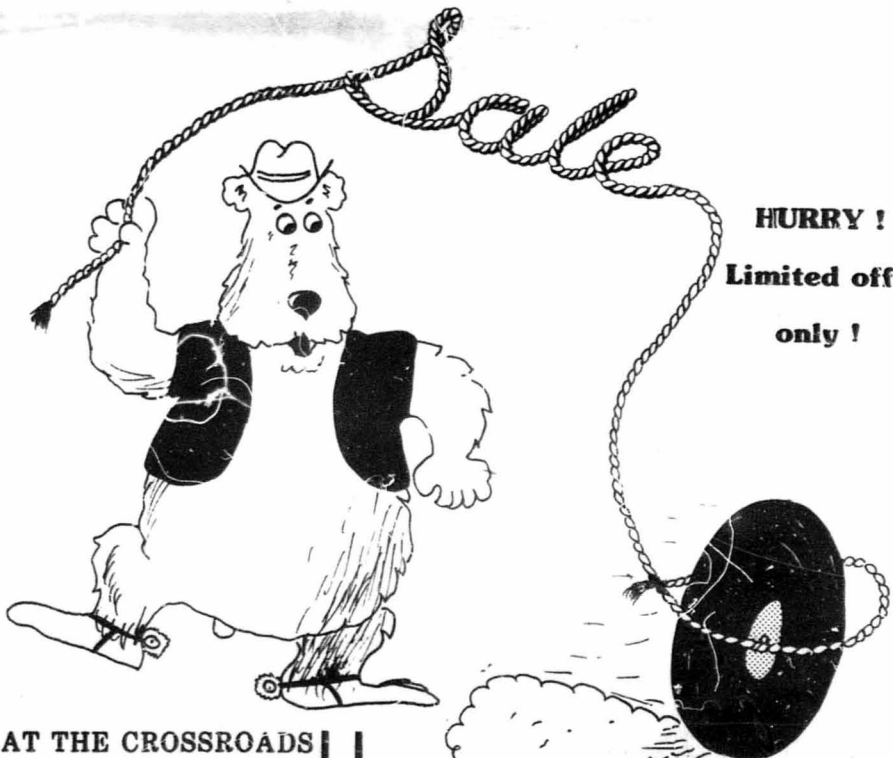
"We have to attack them. We're just going to have to come at them (and) not let them get their momentum going," said Finch, a 220-pound, 6-foot-3 senior from Indianapolis.

"When the quarterback comes down (the line of scrimmage on an option play) we have to have somebody already on the pitch man, ready to attack them," he said.

The Illinois offense also needs some intensity. The Illini have had trouble scoring touchdowns after getting the ball inside the 20-yard line, although field goal kicker Chris Siambekos has been perfect on all six attempts.

"We had USC in our hands and we let them go," Finch said of the 31-16 loss Saturday. "I think now the team understands when Coach White says that we are a powerhouse."

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Dorr, Field will speak at luncheon

The Saluki Booster Club luncheon will be held Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

KFVS-TV sports-caster Mike Trude will be the master of ceremonies. Guest speakers will be football coach Ray Dorr and injured Saluki safety John Field.

Salukis hope to ground Panthers

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The arm of Eastern Illinois quarterback Sean Payton is one of the most dangerous scoring threats in the Gateway Conference, says Saluki coach Ray Dorr.

And with a weapon like that in the Panther's hands, the Saluki defense will have to be at its best to keep the game close.

"The best defense against Eastern and Payton is to keep their offense off the field," Dorr said. "Payton is always dangerous with the ball, and they thrive on big plays — there's no doubt in my mind that running and controlling the ball will be important."

DORR SAID that while previous opponent Murray State went for the big pass play, Eastern would throw short more and show the Saluki defense a wide variety of offensive plays built around a passing concept.

"We'll have to play the pass better than we have," Dorr said. "We'll have to be a lot more alert and we'll have to watch the big play — Payton will hurt if you aren't careful."

PAYTON, a 6-foot, 185-pound All-American, has started two seasons for the Panthers and played in three games during his freshman year. In that time, he has broken practically every passing record kept at EIU.

An All-Gateway selection in 1985 and the Mid-Conference player of the year in 1984, Payton has the potential to be one of the few collegiate quarterbacks to surpass the 10,000-yard career passing plateau.

In 1984, Payton passed for 3,843 yards and 28 touchdowns. In 1985, he passed for 3,146 yards and 22 touchdowns. The senior from Naperville has 8,011 career yards and 57

career touchdown passes (for an average of 286 yards and two touchdowns per game in 28 games).

SO FAR THIS season, Payton has thrown for five touchdowns and 812 yards in the Panthers' first three

games (27.66 yards per game average and 1.65 touchdowns per game average).

These statistics make Payton the Gateway's leading passer and offensive performer this season. His talents have also helped EIU rise to the top of the Gateway in

passing offense, scoring offense and total offense.

With eight games remaining on the Panthers' schedule, Payton has a very realistic chance of passing the 10,000-yard mark. At his current rate, Payton would end up with 10,176 career passing yards,

which would put him at No. 5 on the all-time collegiate passing list.

TO ENTER THE top 10 list of collegiate passers, Payton would need 9,300 total yards to pass Ken Hobart (Idaho State, 1960-63). Other names on that prestigious list include No. 9 John Elway (9,349 yards with Stanford, 1979-1982), No. 7 Jim McMahon (9,556 yards with Brigham Young, 1977-78, 1980-81), No. 3 Doug Flutie (10,579 with Boston College, 1981-84) and No. 1 Neil Lomax, who threw for 13,220 yards during his career at Portland State (1977-80).

Two years ago, the Salukis were enjoying a 41-13 halftime lead over the Panthers, but three second-half TD strikes by Payton, then a freshman, brought Eastern within reach of a tie. SIU hung on for a 48-40 victory.

"With an arm like Payton's, a team can never be counted out," Dorr said. "He can put points on the board in a hurry, as we witnessed two years ago."

LAST SEASON, the Salukis rolled up 348 yards rushing on a 210-yard performance by Byron Mitchell and trounced the Panthers 42-13. A heavy pass rush hurt Payton, who had his worst day statistically since becoming the Panthers' starting quarterback — 13 of 38 attempts for 151 yards and one touchdown.

Payton's primary target has been All-America wide receiver Roy Banks, a 6-1, 190-pound speedster from Detroit, Mich. An Associated Press honorable mention All-American in both '84 and '85, Banks has 11 100-yard games and six touchdown receptions of more than 60 yards. Banks has also caught more than one touchdown pass in eight games.

See EII, Page 23



Staff Photo by Bill West

Eastern Illinois quarterback Sean Payton was treated roughly in last year's 42-13 Saluki

victory. Payton and Air Eastern will look for revenge in Saturday's matchup.

Wounded rotate in depleted lineup

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

If defending against "Eastern Airlines" and the dangerous arm of All-America quarterback Sean Payton is difficult, then the chore will be doubly difficult for a Saluki defensive backfield riddled with injuries.

Senior strong safety Jay Hurdle and free safety Tim Spencer are both out with knee sprains suffered in the Murray State game and are considered doubtful at best for this week's game, said Saluki coach Ray Dorr.

Charles Bell, who inherited preseason All-America Johnny Field's strong safety position, may return to action this week. But his lack of practice time since an injury suffered in the season opener at Arkansas State will be a factor, Dorr said Tuesday morning. Hurdle had been playing for Bell.

The injuries to defensive backfield regulars has necessitated the moving of redshirt freshman Ron Page to strong safety and Bobby McNabb to free safety.

"No doubt about it, the in-

juries have us concerned," Dorr said. "It really takes away from practice intensity."

Dorr said Field will definitely miss this week's game and is still on a week-to-week basis. He said that although depth is still a problem at running back, he's not going to give Field, when healthy, a starting role there unless he earns it.

Dorr added, however, that Field was one of the few players on the Saluki squad that he would give an opportunity to play both offense

and defense.

"We can't bring Field in as a starter at running back," Dorr said. "In summer drills, I was ready to give Johnny the starting running back position, but he'll have to earn that now."

Dorr said that Anthony Vaughn "came on strong when given an opportunity to start" and responded well even though he still has a lot to learn.

"Vaughn played last week with a fever and showed his mental toughness," Dorr said.

Great Saluki Tailgate entries close Friday

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Great Saluki Tailgate, in its second year of existence, is drawing ever closer, and it won't be long until this year's edition before the Youstown State game Sept. 27.

A joint effort by the SIU-C athletics department and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the Great Saluki Tailgate originated last year when Saluki fans saw something they liked at the University of Illinois.

Besides a thrilling near-upset of then nationally-ranked Illinois, Saluki fans who made the trip witnessed the enthusiastic atmosphere of tailgate parties and Illini fans at Memorial Stadium in Champaign. And they began the idea of the Great Saluki Tailgate.

The Tailgate is an invitation to all Saluki fans to show their support and enthusiasm with creative tailgate themes and parties. Four different categories will allow tailgaters

to compete for prizes and take part in the fun of Saluki football and Parent's Day.

Tailgaters will build or construct an exhibit that shows their support of the Salukis. Fans can enter the traditional Saluki category, the Southern Illinois pride category, the cut-rate tailgate category or the student category in order to compete for prizes that include a four-day trip to Tantara Resort, a weekend at the Marion Holidome, St. Louis Cardinal

football tickets, a color television or a number of other prizes that include food and drink from local businesses.

There is no entry fee, and entries must be received by Friday, Sept. 19. Judging for the contest, which will be held on the grassy area on the west side of McAndrew Stadium, will begin at 11 a.m., with winners announced at half-time.

Entry forms can be picked up at various places around town and on campus.

Illini look to shuck 'Huskies

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois linebacker James Finch worries about Nebraska's strong running game, but he's far from willing to concede to the No. 5 Cornhuskers.

Nebraska, 1-0, faces Illinois, 1-1, Saturday evening in Champaign. Nebraska defeated Illinois 52-25 last year.

Finch and the rest of the Illini defense will be severely tested against Nebraska's powerful running game, an attack Illinois has traditionally had trouble stopping.

"It's going to be a big challenge for the defense," Finch said. "We're going to be challenged on the outside a lot."

While he hasn't been given a firm assignment yet, Finch figures to be keying on quarterback Steve Taylor, who gained 139 yards in Nebraska's 34-17 win over Florida State.

"I'm going to try to stay a step ahead of him (and) to figure out his moves before he decides to do it," Finch said.

See ILLINI, Page 23