Duarte meets with military field commanders

SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte met Wednesday with military field commanders to brief them on his talks with leftist rebels.

Despite earlier reports that he was talking with the military leaders to explain to them how he viewed the situation in La Palma and keep them informed on "procedures to be followed."

Vides Casanova also attended the meeting with the field commanders.

One of Duarte's priorities when he took office June 1 was to convince some reluctant military leaders of the need for talks with the leftist rebels. Before he went to La Palma, he said he had the support of the entire military high command.

Troops in Chalatenango province, where the talks took place, were ordered confined to their base during the talks and on Wednesday still had not gone out on operations, a military source said.

A source involved in setting up the talks with the rebels said Wednesday that during the 4- and-a-half-hour meeting at La Palma, guerrilla commander Eduardo Sanchez Castaneda, known as Ferman Cortez, talked privately with Vides Casanova. Centelegues is commander of the Armed Forces of National Resistance. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons, did not say what the two discussed in La Palma, 30 miles north of San Salvador.

The La Palma session, held by the Roman Catholic church, was the first top-level meeting between the rebels and government since the start of El Salvador's civil war five years ago.

During the talks, the guerrillas and the government agreed to set up an eight-member commission to meet next month.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 18, 1984, Vol. 79, No 44

Rally features food, music, politics

By Darren Hillock
Staff Writer

People at the SIU College Democrats' rally Wednesday afternoon came for different reasons.

Some came for the free hot dogs and soda. Some came to hear the rock 'n' roll of the Hostage Flamings. And some even stayed to hear what politicians such as Ken Gray and Gary McClure had to say about education and other issues.

"I think some of the people came for the music and the free food at first," said Jim Larson of College Democrats, but that was the idea.

Brandon Vagamont, junior in manufacturing engineering, said he and a friend heard the music first, but thought they might stay to hear the politicians.

What people like Vagamont heard were candidates McClure and Gray saying education needs more funding from the government and that electing them would help get it.

Gray said the reason tuition is so high is because the Reagan administration spends billions for weapons.

"As American as apple pie but I don't think we need $3 billion for the defense of this country," said Gray.

Gary is running for the 22nd Congressional District seat in the House of Representatives being vacated by Paul Simon who is running for the Senate. Gray held the seat before Simon from 1983 to 1975.

McClure said he would push for a tuition decrease for college students if elected to the Senate. McClure has already gotten a promise from State Senate President Phil Rock that if McClure is elected he will get an appointment to an appropriations committee that would decide funding for SIUC and other schools.

McClure said he would like to see money cut from the public aid budget given to education.

"We would probably be able to do better for this once we got the ball rolling," said McClure.

Besides education issues, Gray addressed the issue of a new state college in the SIU-C and other schools.

Gray said he would like to see money cut from the public aid budget given to education.

"We would probably be able to do better for this once we got the ball rolling," said McClure.

By Darren Hillock
Staff Writer

The candidates for state Senate in the 58th District came out sounding a little like members of the other guy's party on sources of more education funding during a debate at SIUC Tuesday.

Gary McClure, a Democrat, advocates cutting the state budget and funneling the surplus into education — a position that sounds a little like that of President Ronald Reagan's policies.

Republican Ralph Dunn said he thinks the only way to increase funding for education in the state is to raise taxes — a position that resembles the program of Walter Mondale, Democratic presidential candidate.

"There's only one way to do it and that is raising taxes," said Dunn. Shifting dollars from other parts of the budget, as McClure advocates, "would be quite a job."

"The state of Illinois needs to be efficient. It doesn't need a tax increase," he said.

Dunn, on the other hand, said the best way to raise taxes would be to reinstate the temporary income tax increase repealed last year.

The candidates also disagreed on whose experience would be the most beneficial to the people of their district.

See FUND, Page 6

Staff Photo by Neville Leoberg

From left, Andy Leighton, USO president; Mark Cymyd, students for Simon coordinator; James Clerk, Ken Gray, congressional candidate; and Paul Simons, state senator candidate.

Gus Bode

Gus says when a Republican says raise taxes and a Democrat says cut spending, things like "blue moons" and "snowstorms in hell" start showing up in the weather forecasts.

This Morning

Windy, warm: 60 percent storm chance

USFL files lawsuit against NFL

—Sports 21
Newswrap

nation/world

Speaks says no U.S. change to accommodate Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, responding to a Soviet call for positive U.S. steps to break the arms control deadlock, said Wednesday it wants improved relations but has no
one obligation to "pay a price so that the Soviet Union will come back to
the nuclear negotiating table." White House spokesman Larry
Speaks, responding to Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko's
offer to improve superpower relations, gave no indication the
United States is prepared to shift its position on any arms control
issue Chernenko cited.

Vice President Bush slated to speak at Semo

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Vice President George Bush
has announced plans to visit Cape Girardeau Monday, a day after
the second debate between President Reagan and Walter Mondale
in Kansas City. Campaign officials said Bush will hold a public
forum called "Ask George Bush" at 9 a.m. at the University
Center on the campus of Southeast Missouri State University. After
the forum, Bush is scheduled to travel to Davenport, Iowa.

Factory use drops; slowdown in recovery seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's factory use dropped in
September for the second straight month, marking the first
back-to-back declines since the last recession, the government said
Wednesday. The decline in the industrial operating rate to 81.9
percent of capacity was taken by many economists as a sign that
the recovery is slowing but not fizzling out. Many cited recent
decrees in interest rates to bolster their view that growth will soon
pick up.

Nuclear plant inspection plan turned down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has
decided not to designate local electric utility employees to help the
government inspect and regulate nuclear power plants. The
commission said it would not act on the "designated representatives" idea on a 3-2 vote Tuesday after some members criticized it as "dumb" and "political.

Midwest thought to contain vast oil deposits

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Oil exploration firms have been
approaching farmers in Iowa and other Midwestern states offering
modest amounts of money in return for rights to drill for oil. Some
geologists believe the region could be one of the biggest oil reserves ever. The companies are hoping to "tap" oil "five miles beneath the fertile topsoil of sections of Iowa and four
other Midwestern states. Some geologists believe the lift occurred
more than a billion years ago, trapping deposits that now will yield
vast amounts of oil.

British cuts in oil prices may lead to price war

LONDON (AP) — Britain, following Norway's lead, cut prices on
its North Sea oil on Wednesday, raising the prospect of widespread
reductions by oil exporters. Last year, after a similar round of
cutting by the North Sea oil countries, the Organization of
Petroleum Exporting Countries cut prices for the first time in its
existence.

Disney crews settle strike, report to work

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Regular work crews returned in force
to Disneyland on Wednesday to end the longest strike in the
Magic Kingdom's history, after they settled for a contract that
freezes wages for two years. An Orange County court representing at
least 2,600 maintenance workers at Walt Disney World said
Wednesday they had reached a tentative contract agreement.

state

Terrorism is major concern as Planned Parenthood meets

CHICAGO (AP) — Planned Parenthood, the nation's oldest
family-planning organization, began its annual convention Wednesday amid mounting concern about terrorist attacks on its clinics
and "the doctrine of intolerance" surrounding the heated debate
over abortion. "A wave of terrorism against reproductive health
clinics is sweeping our nation," Faye Wattleton, president of
Planned Parenthood Federation of America Inc., said at a news
conference.

Daily Egyptian

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Survey will be given 'full weight'

By Karen Witteberge and Bill Walker
Staff Writers

Questionnaires sent to faculty members by the Faculty Senate seeking views about Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and the operations of his office will be given "due weight" in the review process, said Ivan Elliott.

Elliott is chairman of the ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees which is conducting the five-year review of the chancellor.

Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis is scheduled to submit to the committee a summary report of the results of the questionnaires on Oct. 25 along with a personal interview with outside consultant Fred News.

Elliott said Tuesday that the committee will put more emphasis on the reasons behind the suggestions rather than the tabulated results.

He said that the report will be used in providing the committee with additional information about faculty views, but cannot substitute an interview which gives the opportunity to back up what it said with reasons and qualifications.

"We're upset, I'm upset," Elliott said, saying that he is very frustrated that more faculty members didn't apply for a personal interview.

The ad hoc committee rejected the use of questionnaires for the review in September, deciding to conduct interviews instead. However, the committee never said it wouldn't accept a report based on questionnaires, Elliott said.

Elliott said he expressed his fears of questionnaires to Dennis and told him to encourage faculty members to also schedule an interview. Elliott said questionnaires don't allow for in-depth answers, don't show the qualifications one has in answering certain questions and could be duplicated for a greater impact.

Despite ads placed in local newspapers for the interviews, the committee received only 16 applications for interviews to be conducted on Oct. 23, Elliott said.

Some faculty members were questioned Tuesday about their part in the review process.

The faculty members who did fill out the questionnaires said they didn't apply for an interview because either they felt the questionnaire would be insufficient or they were not aware of the interviews.
Edited by Garry Trudea

Hope in El Salvador

A new breed of prison wardens

By David H. Eversen, Joan Avilla Parker and John H. Vae
Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

Many of us have a notion of prison life that was shaped by old, tough-guy movies like *1930* and *1940s*. You know the scenes: prisoners confined in thick, hard cells with hooks hanging from wall chains; guards patrolling work areas and prison yards; with machine guns; dining halls with long, stark tables, tin plates and cups; armed guards on balconies overlooking the room. And the wardens — usually a white-haired gentleman in a three-piece suit, frequently on the phone discussing clemency with the governor.

Anyone expecting to find such scenes in Illinois prisons these days had better look elsewhere. Having recently visited two medium security facilities, Graham and Dixon Correctional Facilities, we're here to tell you things have changed.

Not only are there no armed guards patrolling the grounds. Graham, which opened its doors in 1980, but it looks and feels like a community college. It is situated on 38 acres in the quiet, central Illinois town of Hillsboro. The buildings house about 1,000 male prisoners. Its prison yard resembles a fast-food restaurant.

Dixon, located in the town of Dixon in the northwest corner of the state, is in the process of being converted from a mental health facility. Its stately old red brick buildings are under massive remodeling to prepare for the 1,250 male inmates eventually expected to be housed there; in late summer it contained fewer than 250.

But the most remarkable difference between these two modern Illinois prisons and their old cinematic counterparts is personalization in their wardens.

Graham and Dixon are directed, respectively, by Wardens Althea Camp and Linda Giesen, who are bright, articulate, dynamic women committed to corrections professionalism. In the teenage Vietnam days, they are "totally awesome."

Camp assumed her post in February 1984. Her background is as a jail parole officer and counselor and led her to the challenge of wardenships to be involved with the "nitty-gritty." She became assistant wardens for programs when Graham opened. The daily challenges of dealing with a variety of people is what makes her job so interesting.

Discussing her rapport with the inmates, evident to a visitor as she makes the rounds at the institution, Camp states, "I talk to every inmate differently. I enjoy it. It's part of the personal challenge for me. One can come up against different types of people from different kinds of backgrounds with different personalities that got them into prison. The challenge for me, in terms of having any kind of impact or control or respect of any kind is to communicate with that individual person as a human being."

Camp is neither isolated from her inmates nor removed from them. Although she has the mountains of administrative paperwork, she is able to spend a lot of time on the prison grounds everyday, or at least most days. She says, "I don't think a warden can manage an institution without being accessible to inmates."

For Linda Giesen, previously a warden at Dwight Correctional Center, there are different challenges. She oversees massive changes necessary at Dixon for its conversion from a mental health facility to a medium security prison. A tour of the construction area at Dixon reveals Giesen's commitment to the conversion and its ultimate product. Giesen attends to a mind-boggling array of details from setting up a demonstration of the new fire alarm system to harmonizing the use of color in various rooms. On a particular print job, she remarked, "I've got to set a standard for the environment...people live up to the expectations of their environment...If I take pride in it, perhaps they will too.

The challenge is that she is more realistic about the effectiveness of prisons than she needed to be. Giesen says, "There are a good number of individuals prisoners...who use this to do something with their lives. There are a lot of them. But I don't feel that it's hopeless. She tells her staff, "The inmates are here 16 hours a week, each of us is here a minimum of 35.7 hours. We can all do something in those hours to be role models..."in our own little world...we can get on top of that other 18 hours. Because if we don't do it, another inmate is going to be the role model."

Neither Camp nor Giesen is sure exactly how many other women wardens of male inmates exist throughout the United States, but they know they are few. We think Illinois is progressive in the field of women wardens, but that prisons are much more humanizing places than they used to be. These women wardens are bringing a degree of personalization to positions that is reflective of a trend in Illinois prisons.

Although it is next to impossible to capture in a few words the flavor and spirit that both of these women imbue into their respective institutions, we can assure you that a Jimmy Cagney lookalike wouldn't be able to pound his tin cup on the dining table at Dixon or Graham in order to get the warden's attention. She'd probably be eating her meal at the table next to him.
OF THE 486 races for the Senate and House, few offer as a contrast in interests and styles than the politics of Rep Tom Harkin (D) and Sen. Roger Jepsen (R). In Iowa itself, no community other than Ames offers better acoustics for getting the soundings of a race between two very different parties. The genuine progressives and one of the Republicans rank em barricaments.

Ames is about an hour north of Des Moines, is an idyllically green town which has the luck of being served by two daily newspapers, the Daily Tribune and the Iowa State Daily. The congressional district is Republican. Party loyalists regard the hallowed days of New Right fanaticism — when Bohemian Hinkley was the report writing in two other Iowa and Washington for decent straight-thinking Republicans.

Ames is where Tom Harkin, 44, lived for 10 years while working in the House since 1974. He graduated from the university, served as a Navy pilot for six years, married and started a family. He lost his first congressional race.

The Democrats know what is going on in our cities, schools, labor force and farms. The ticket of Mondale and Ferraro offers millions of votes to the nicely groomed personalities. The Democratic ticket represents, but the political effort of many leaders and millions of hard working Americans.

We are all invited to join in this ticket. It is not simple or easy work, and it is definitely not like going to the movies. Working for the Democratic ticket is a pragmatic choice. It is opting to get involved with the real world tasks of making this country work for the majority instead of the prevailing few.

Ferraro outclassed Bush in debate

 contrast, the Washington Post/Writers Group:

Tom Harkin: "You kicked a little ass. That's a compliment for you. — Jerry Steele, Sophomore, Advertising.

The editorial “Halloween progress” on Oct. 8 included several important points, but also may have mired your readers with incomplete information.

The editorial properly emphasizes the creation of a permanent committee to recognize that “City Fair Days” are fast becoming an annual event. It also correctly identified several persons in the festivities: the mayor of Carbondale, the Carbondale Park District and the Student Programming Council.

Some additional information will be helpful to your readers. First, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, which is the principal volunteer effort, and the availability of a portable generator to provide power for the Grand Avenue Activities. For example, the Student Programming Council has agreed to assume the support of a number of student volunteers who also will forego the reveling of the evening to assure well-run activities.

Before continuing this list, let me note that the Student Programming Council has repeatedly expressed a desire to present a musical group on Saturday evening which goes beyond the usual “bar band.” The committee should be applauded.

In addition to $3,000 from the Student Programming Council, untold hours by student volunteers and the availability of local radio and television media, the University also provides concession stands which would cost $8,000 to $10,000 if the charges were actually presented for payment. Your readers should be aware that the University absorbed costs for security and clean-up estimated at $9,000 in 1983, and $10,000 to $15,000 or higher in 1984.

At the point of your editorial urged “the students and the University . . . to do their part in paying the bill.” Perhaps this additional information will be helpful to your readers recognize the various sources of funds and contributed services.

I’m glad to see the long running political cartoon “Doonesbury” returned to the pages of the Daily Egyptian. Perhaps the D.E. can now cancel the other long running cartoon in the Daily, the “Cimarron” of the daily newspaper, “The Convention Center.” The cartoonist, Ron Tafanelli, has a number of consistent specialties such as, Conventions Center (C.O.K.’s), C.C. dining areas, the “layed out of town” theme, etc. The cartoonist is one of the most important political cartoonists.”

Incidentally, Vice President Bush is not intelligent enough to know when the microphone is turned off, as he told confidants (and the entire nation) that he thought he was talking to Harkin. “I know him,” said a local woman who works part-time in a cheese store and whose husband is a professor of chemistry at the university. “He has character. He has never changed personality. His success never went to his head.”

In a related way, success did go to Harkin’s head. It made him secure enough to think unconventional. He decided at once to take a turn against Washington’s mightiest trap — that of power — and move onto one that is smaller by half. His staff, working in rats’ maze density needed more room. Harkin vacated his spacious office and moved his staff.

More astonishing than this reorganization of the small office is Ferraro outclassed Bush in debate. Where the closing statement by Ferraro, with hereloop mind, closed off the wall of power like a high liver too nonchalant to see what a spectacle he has become. He has earned both headlines in Washington and across the world for scandals great and small. He went to a white house in 1985 and was called “Leisure Spa” and he signed up for membership.

When the story of the last night Jepsen, bellyfishing a man of varied tastes, was not bought for several explanations. He thought the joint was a “health food store” or “curiosity and weakness,” and finally, Iowa not buying it and he went with Jesus by announcement.

The Jepsen rebirth perhaps placed him closer to God’s laws, but it put him in just the same way out of the time of clamping “ congressional immunity,” not realizing that if there is one thing the communists of Washington seems to know, it is shots exempting themselves from either traffic jams or traction tickets. Jepsen was a twof.

In DWA, these tales are well-known. But they are not normal reaction possible. Even local journalists, there is loyalty, of an odd kind.

We know he’s an R.S.D., said an Republican, “but he’s our’s.

Politically, Jepsen is another Bush. He is just as dead on military spending and heavier still on spending for social services. He closely looks at the national press of not focusing on Jepsen’s visionary political philosophy. The Iowa press appears to be missing it too. That doesn’t stop the aide from trying to picture his man as the Thomas Jefferson of the heartland. In Ames, the sentiment is more modest: Thomas Harkin of the heartland will do just fine.

Letters

Dear Daily Tribune

There are several important points that the Daily Tribune/Writers Group made in its editorial, “The Daily Tribune’s small office statement.”

The political party that includes Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart and Paul Newman knows that the people of this country need a new direction. Our four-year interlude with the two great parties was like a summer romance, come to an end. We may miss that feeling but we can’t wait to be away from the world.” It is but it is time to put away the comforting illusion. It is time to put our...
CIA denounced for producing war manual for contra rebels

WASHINGTON AP — The House Intelligence Committee chairman Wednesday night denounced a CIA manual produced for Nicaraguan rebels as “repugnant” and a “disaster” for U.S. foreign policy. In a scathing statement, Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who heads the nine-member panel, complained that the 30-page psychological warfare manual, described as a “document that should never have been produced by any element of the United States government.”

The manual advises U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels that some officials of the nation’s leftist government can be “neutralized” with the “selective use of violence” and recommends the hiring of professional criminals to carry out “selective jobs.”

A copy of the manual was obtained by The Associated Press. Boland said the House Intelligence Committee had been unaware of its existence prior to the AP’s supplying a copy to the panel on Oct. 1.

In a letter to Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., who had called for a congressional probe, Boland confirmed that the manual was prepared by the CIA and was given to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras, last year.

“The committee was unaware of the document until it was obtained by The Associated Press,” Boland said. “Since that time, the committee staff has been exploring with the CIA the reasons for its production and distribution. That investigation is not yet complete.”

Boland, using his toughest language to date in attacking covert support for the rebels, said “the document should never have been produced by any element of the United States government. It espouses the doctrine of Lenin, not Jefferson.”

Funds: Candidates debate

Continued from Page 1

Dunn emphasized his 12 years as a representative to the Illinois General Assembly from the 19th District. He said that experience will enable him to work effectively with the state members, many of whom also have served in the General Assembly.

McClure, who has been involved in politics for many years, said he would be more effective in Springfield than the incumbent, whom he criticized for being a “congressional probe.”

“H.R. 11165,” said Dunn in opening remarks.

Dunn emphasized the things he says he has gotten for Southern Illinois during his tenure as a state legislator, citing the expansion of the medical school, law school, engineering college and coal research lab at SIUC.

Other than the fact that experience was a key, the candidates found little common ground during the debate.

Dunn said he supports workfare, having people work for their welfare benefits.

“It is not slave labor,” as some people say it is, said Dunn.

Dunn said workfare gets people off public welfare quicker and it keeps the work ethic going. Surveys show that if people are out of work for two and one-half years, there’s no chance they’ll return, he said.

McClure said workfare costs $9 million for only $6 million in benefits.

“We need to get people out working in jobs they’re comfortable in,” said McClure. “I don’t think anyone learns anything sweeping streets in Marsei.”

McClure, when asked if there were any aspects of the Democratic platform that he disagreed with, did something unusual for a candidate in a debate. He passed on the question without answering it.

“I’ve been so wrapped up in my own platform that I haven’t had time to look at theirs,” McClure said.

Dunn said he agreed with his party’s platform for the most part except that he supports passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

McClure said that he also supports ERA.

The debate was sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Undergraduate Student Organization and the SIUC-Broadcasting System.

Bonfire Pep Rally Tonight

Arena Parking Lot

7:45p.m.  SIU JAZZ COMBO
8:15p.m.  Pep Rally
8:30p.m.  Free Food
(while supplies last)}
Honey Drippers LP is rehash of old 1950s sock hop music

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

A recent Rolling Stone Magazine advertisement for the Honey Drippers first album entices the reader with a mysterious don't-reveal-too-much message that implies something really wonderful at work. In keeping with the tradition of news stories leaked by politicians, word has gotten out that Jeff Beck, Jimmy Page, and Robert Plant have collaborated to bring us a new and exciting album.

The problem with the album is that there isn't much rush or exciting about it. In fact, were it not for Plant's distinctive voice one would have no idea that either Page or Beck were on the album. Indeed, nowhere on the album does it actually say that the two ex-Yardbirds guitar players even appear. Only the 'leaks.'

An Album Review

Mostly over radio stations, claiming their presence on the album - not an LP, mind you, but a mini LP with but five short songs - gives any indication of their existence.

For those loyal diehard seventies rockers who grew up on Led Zeppelin or the Yardbirds, this wayward album will prove nothing short of nauseating.

The best way to describe Honey Drippers, Volume One (please guys, don't subject us to a second volume!) is fifties sock hop gone bad. From the opening track, entitled "I Get a Thrill," the audience is made painfully aware of the album's grotesque shortcomings. The 'do wop' chorus is enough to drive Jerry Falwell to drink, and it doesn't get any better.

Under fuels musicians' original works, like Ray Charles. "I Got a Woman," the Honey Drippers manage to reach new heights in an irrelevance by rehashing material that is earlier. Instead of taking established songs and adding something fresh and interesting, say, an element representative of today's music, the Honey Drippers goes nowhere fast.

Someone interested in the early rhythm and blues of the late fifties and early sixties would be better off picking up a copy of the soundtrack to "American Graffiti," or even a cheap K-tel "party" album with the same songs. Just about anything would be better than the torture of having to sit through all 15 minutes of the Honey Drippers. In short, stay away from this one.

Sunday, Data Base, no cover.

The Club - Thursday and Friday, The Hip Chemists. Saturday, 200 Proof Bands start at 9:30 p.m. No cover any night.

SFC FILMS

Thursdays, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, The Piranha Brothers. Sunday, Jason and The Scourcex from Nashville, and Lavender Lounge on the fourth floor of The Student Center Auditorium.

SFC VIDEOS

Thursday, Road Warrior, 7 and 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, American Gigolo, 6:45 and 9 p.m.

Videos shown in the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Admission is $1.

CONCERTS

Thursday, Hall Jam Series presents Michael Blank and Friends, g.m., Old Main Room-Student Center, students free, $1.50 general public.
Friday, Faculty Recital, Robert Weiss on tenor and alto trombones, Donald Beatie on piano, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall Admission is free.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Lecture by Tom Sullivan, blind author, actor and musician, 8 p.m. Ballroom D-Student Center, 82 students, 83 general public.

The first night he stole her diaries.

The second night he read her fantasies.

The third night he lived to live.

The night secrets are stolen.

In the mix, the night is mimicked.
Mind power is all that counts at a different kind of bowl game

By Thomas Mangan

Their minds were the ultimate weapon. Their mission: Answer questions on science, history, literature, sports and current events before their opponents dispatched any ultimate weapons of their own.

In the battle of minds known as the College Bowl, two teams of five students each vie for the chance to show their intellectual superiority. There's little room for error. Quick thinkers leave their slower opponents little margin for error.

An intramural College Bowl competition organized by the Associated Press Student United Nations Club pitted mind against mind for a chance at the 1984 Bowl scholarship given by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and a $400 second prize.

Eighteen teams competed in the double-elimination tournament, with the Dissipated Structures Team and the Existentialists taking second. Charles Cobb, a graduate student in anthropology and Dissipated Structures team captain, said he didn't really prepare for the tournament. "You can't really prepare or study," he said, "but you just have to hope your education can prepare you for the questions. You have to be able to answer faster than the other team.

It's much easier said than done. However, with Cobb in the driver's seat, theExistentialists, who boast a number of prize winners within the team, dominated the competition.

The Existentialists proved too clever for a student named Mark, who compiled the fewest points of any participant. In the finals, the Existentialists defeated the Dissipated Structures Team 200-30 points.

TheExistentialists were comprised of Brian Stevenson and Paul Murphy of Cerebral Cortex; and Eric Buhl of the Ceteceans.

Blind lecturer has life in his sights

By Elaine Wilkinson

Tom Sullivan is a singer, composer, actor and author. He graduated from Harvard University, where he was a member of the Harvard rowing team, and is a founding member of the band J.-hop, which has charted several singles and two albums.

Tom has been blind since infancy. Sullivan will present a lecture at the University of Chicago on November 12, with a student ID, $3 for the general public and is sponsored by SPC Express Arts.

Sullivan said he began lecturing aggressively recognizing the growing apathy among students and the collapse of leadership campaigns.

"About three or four years ago, I started to notice that every young person I met had no idea what he really wanted," Sullivan said. "There was no direction from the campus community. The kids were programmed to work." Sullivan said he talked about turning points in life and how to handle these experiences and stumbling blocks such as fear, envy and failure that must be overcome as well as his struggle to enter the sighted world on an equal basis.

"I want to create an atmosphere that says go get it, make the kids be willing to take chances," Sullivan said. "I'm kind of an emotional kick in the reception in 1972 than Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, a Protestant who confessed to feeling a little like Ali, addressing the Baptist League of America.

The audience repeatedly cheered Agnew and laughed at his jokes - even the one about Attila, who Agnew said ran over people on the road for the fun of it.

In 1980 President Jimmy Carter was booed when he joked about the paint not being dry on the "I Love New York" button of Reagan, his Republican challenger. The audience apparently regarded the remark as validation of the dinner's ground rules, which call for presentations of general interest, preferably humorous but never overtly political.

However, in a new biography of the dinner's founder, Cardinal Francis Spellman, author John Cooney said that Spellman used the dinner to boost conservative politicians, usually Republicans.

In 1967, when Spellman was vociferously urging a stronger American effort in the Vietnam War and clashing with state politicians over a proposed change in the state constitution to allow state aid to parochial schools, neither Fort Nelson Rockefeller nor Mayor John Lindsay attended the dinner.

Blind lecturer has life in his sights

Tom Sullivan has been blind since infancy. Sullivan will present a lecture at the University of Chicago on November 12, with a student ID, $3 for the general public and is sponsored by SPC Express Arts.

Sullivan said he began lecturing aggressively recognizing the growing apathy among students and the collapse of leadership campaigns.

"About three or four years ago, I started to notice that every young person I met had no idea what he really wanted," Sullivan said. "There was no direction from the campus community. The kids were programmed to work." Sullivan said he talked about turning points in life and how to handle these experiences and stumbling blocks such as fear, envy and failure that must be overcome as well as his struggle to enter the sighted world on an equal basis.

"I want to create an atmosphere that says go get it, make the kids be willing to take chances," Sullivan said. "I'm kind of an emotional kick in the
Women are gaining in higher ed

WASHINGTON (AP) — American women are pursuing higher education in ever greater numbers, accounting for much of the increase in college enrollment over the last decade and now outnumbering men at the nation's universities, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

Women accounted for about 52 percent of all college students as of October, 1982, the new study said, with the biggest jump among women aged 25 to 34 and those attending two-year colleges.

And in a related report, the National Science Foundation disclosed that its survey of graduate schools in 1983 showed that women collected one-fourth of the doctorate degrees in science and engineering — nearly double their rate of a decade earlier.

"One of the most significant developments in higher education and research in the last 20 years has been the increasing participation of women. They have increased in terms of both absolute numbers and in comparison to the participation of men," the science foundation said.

The Census study counted 16.9 million students aged 14 to 34 in colleges and universities in 1982, up nearly 3 million over 10 years.

"About four-fifths of the total increase in enrollment was accounted for by the increase in the number of women enrolled," said the Census report on School Enrollment — Social and Economic Characteristics of Students.

The survey counted 5.5 million women and 5.4 million men aged 14 to 34 enrolled in colleges.

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Law professor's investigation influences 'landmark decision'

By Thomas Mangian
Staff Writer

AFTER 14 YEARS of writing and waiting, SIU-C law professor Donald Garner has finally been rewarded for his research into the means by which cigarette manufacturers could be held liable for injuries caused by their products.

An article written by Garner in the Southern California Law Journal in 1980 was a major influence in a decision handed down by a U.S. District Judge. Lee Sarokin, Sept. 20, holding three cigarette manufacturers liable for the lung cancer related death of a New Jersey woman who started smoking as a teenager.

GARNER CALLED the case a "landmark decision" that could, if it withstands appeal, have far reaching effects for cigarette manufacturers and smokers alike. However, he doesn't feel that cigarette companies will be put out of business. "The tobacco lobby in Washington is one of the strongest, and congress won't sit idly by while the tobacco industry goes down," Garner said.

Garner doesn't want to see the cigarette manufacturers go out of business. He simply wants them to be held responsible for the damage caused by their products. He maintains that while manufacturers of other products must inform users of potential dangers and assume liability for any damages, cigarette manufacturers have enjoyed a "unique immunity" from litigation.

THE WARNINGS of the dangers of smoking placed on cigarette packages have shielded manufacturers from liability, but those warnings are inadequate, said Garner. Young people are particularly susceptible to the danger of smoking because they don't realize how addictive cigarettes are. "Cigarette companies need to be held responsible and let people know cigarettes are highly addictive," he said.

He points to cigarette advertisement that for years have portrayed smoking as a healthy activity, as being the primary reason people are unaware of smoking's harmful effects. "Some of the $100 million spent on advertising by the cigarette manufacturers last year could have been devoted to public education. Instead of selling cigarettes, they should come forward with more information about the dangers of their products."

THE TOBACCO industry maintains that it is in favor of free choice, and that legislation should not deter people from deciding for themselves as to whether they will or won't smoke. Garner agrees that he is in favor of free choice, but that choice must be an intelligent one, based on all available information. "A choice made in the dark is no choice at all," he says, and the cigarette manufacturers are not providing their customers with all the necessary information to make an informed decision. While Garner has been diligent in his efforts to see cigarette manufacturers held liable for their products, the true goal of his campaign is to charge the damages caused by smoking to those responsible for them.

What I'm after is fairness. For years, the taxpayers have picked up an unfair amount of cigarette smoking's costs, through Medicare and Social Security disability payments for treatment of smoking related ailments. Smokers and cigarette manufacturers should pay the costs that smoking gives rise to.

GARNER'S IDEA for a means of assessing the costs of smoking related illnesses and injuries would be a "safety tax" on cigarettes.

Men arrested on burglary charges

Three men were arrested Tuesday evening on charges of residential burglary, a spokesman of the Carbondale Police said.

Richard Daniels, 18, Carbondale; Sean Garrison, 18, Carbondale; and Keith Smith, 18, Murphysboro, were arrested between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in connection with a burglary at 120 N. Parrish Lane. The spokesman said that a portable AM-FM cassette player allegedly stolen during the August 11 burglary was recovered during the arrest.

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Campus Briefs

THURSDAY MEETINGS: Tolkien Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Activity Room B; Journalism Students Association, 5 p.m. Communications 1246; Tau Beta Pi, 5 p.m. Technology Building Room D-100; SPC Films, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room; D. Cape Girardeau Area Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, International Organization of Women Pilots, 6:30 p.m., Flight Restaurant, Southern Illinois Airport; SIU Veteran’s Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room; SIU Grand Touring Auto Club, 8 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Nailing Club, 9 p.m., Lawson 201.

A MARCH WILL BE held beginning at 8 p.m. Friday at the corner of South Illinois and East Grand avenues. A rally in front of Shryock Auditorium will follow the march. More information is available from Mary O’Hara or Susan Smith at Women’s Services, 435-3655.

THE UNIVERSITY Mall Arts and Crafts Show will be held Oct. 18-21. Hours for the show will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and noon to 5-30 p.m. on Sunday. Items on display will be for sale.

THE 27TH ANNUAL Southern Illinois Tax Conference will be held on Oct 19 at the Student Center. More information is available from Jeanne Bortz, 586-7731.

A RESUME WRITING Workshop sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday in Quincy 206.

THE BALD KNUCK FALL Festival will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The event will be held at the Bald Knuck Cross.

A LECTURE ON “Research opportunities in In Vitro Fertilization” will be held at 8 p.m.

Somit announces dean appointment

Seymour Bryson, acting dean of the College of Human Resources, has been named to the deanship on a continuing basis.

SIU-C Pres. Albert Somit has announced the appointment, which is subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees.

A member of the SIU-C faculty since 1969, Bryson is a professor in the Rehabilitation Institute.

Puzzle answers

Thursday in Lawson 141.

A WORKSHOP on “Increasing Your Self-Esteem” will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall Room 2-204.

A RECRUITER from the University of Iowa will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Saginaw Room. More information is available from the Black Affairs Council, 453-2334.

SWEETEST DAY carnations can be purchased through Friday at the Student Center. Flower delivery is free.

SQUARE D WILL interview seniors in accounting Thursday. Times are still available. If interested, stop by or call the Career Planning and Placement Center at 453-2391.

A DOCUMENTARY film titled “Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery?” will be shown at 7-30 p.m. Thursday at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main. The public is invited free of charge.

THE LADIES OF Columbus are sponsoring a dinner and bingo game Friday at the Newman Center. The chili dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by bingo at 7 p.m. Tickets will be $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door, and can be obtained from any club member or the Newman Center secretary.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1241. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Utility cutoff woes, budget to be heard by commerce panel

By Lisa Eisenbauer
Staff Writer

The problem of utility shutdowns and a proposed budget plan that would keep low-income utility customers from being left in the cold will be discussed at a public hearing Thursday.

The hearing, which is being held by the Illinois Commerce Commission, will begin at 2 p.m. at the Marion Senior Citizens Center, 507 W. Main St. It is one of six arranged by five community groups from throughout Illinois to give customers a chance to voice their concerns about winter utility bills.

One of the groups that convinced the ICC to hold the hearings is the Southern Counties Action Movement, an organization based in Herrin that acts as a "watchdog" for area residents over public utility companies.

Steve Banker of SCAM said that the Central Illinois Public Service Company, which provides heat for many Southern Illinois residents, shut off heat to more than 2,100 people between Nov. 15, 1983 and April 30, 1984.

Under the budget plan, which SCAM is promoting and the ICC is considering, customers with low budgets would have to pay only 12 percent of their current bills plus one-fifth of their outstanding bills or continue to pay 12 percent of their incomes, whichever is lower.

Banker said that SCAM has been contacting people from Southern Illinois who would probably be eligible for the program to tell them about the hearing. "Everyone that we've talked to said they're going to be there," he said. "They've all been very supportive of it."

Other hearings already held by the ICC on the proposal have brought large turnouts and Banker said he is not expecting the one in Marion to be any different. In addition to low-income residents, SCAM has invited all the local candidates up for election in November to attend the hearing.

Banker said that after the hearing SCAM plans to contact other groups in Southern Illinois, such as churches, to ask them to endorse the budget proposal. A list of the supporters will be submitted to the ICC and possibly to the governor.

Although there is no deadline set for the ICC to make a decision about the budget plan, Banker said he is hoping the commission will take action on it sometime in November.

"That's the main question we will be raising tomorrow, we want to know their time line," he said. "We'd like to see something happen definitely before December, but that's kind of late."

If the ICC rejects the proposal, Banker said it will be submitted to the state legislature. He said that if that has to be done, the budget would probably not have any effect this winter.

SCAM plans to operate a winter shut-off hotline this winter for people whose heat is cut off as it did last year. When it is contacted, the group tries to find funds that can help customers afford to have their heat reconnected.

Banker said that is no easy task. He said the energy assistance funds available from government agencies ran out early last year.

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Nobel Prize for physics, awarded Wednesday to two scientists at the European laboratory CERN, underscores the post-World War II recovery of European scientific research, the physicists’ colleagues and experts say.

Carlo Rubbia, the Italian-born senior physicist at the European Laboratory for Particle Physics, and his co-winner, Simon Van der Meer of the Netherlands, exemplify this recovery.

Rubbia, who headed the international, 12-member team that discovered the prize-winning “W-weak” and “Z-zero” particles last year, relied on the inventiveness he learned as a child tinkering with wrecked World War II army vehicles.

And Van der Meer, the Dutch engineer who invented a way of manufacturing and storing “anti-protons” needed to conduct Rubbia’s experiments, proved that what was thought impossible could be done.

Along the way, they brought the 13-member nation CERN onto a par with labs in the traditionally stronger United States, developed its reputation as a top center of scientific engineering and gave it the lead in research on sub-atomic particles, described as the basic building blocks of nature.

“I think it indeed has shown that 30 years of effort, of hard work, have resulted in the fact that now Europe is fully competitive and at the same levels as other parts of the world,” said Herwig Schopper of West Germany, the director of CERN.

“...but in this field, we are the leaders,” he said, “because we have this unique source of antiprotons, and with them, one was able therefore to produce these W and Z particles.”

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Seasoned bench
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Air pollution expert to speak

Kenneth Rahn, an expert in identifying sources of air pollution, will speak Friday at a seminar sponsored by the SIU-C Coal Research Center.

Rahn's research has challenged the assumption that the Midwest is the major source of acid rain in the Northeast and Canada. He will talk at 3:30 p.m. in James W. Neekers Building Auditorium.

A research professor at the University of Rhode Island's Center for Atmospheric Chemistry Studies, Rahn is internationally recognized for his trace metal signature technique, which tracks the movement of pollutants by measuring and comparing air samples from different parts of the country.

His talk is part of the Coal Research Center Seminar Series, co-sponsored by SIU's Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

The speech is open to the public.
Brazilian visitors thank Somit for SIU-C's help with ag school

By Jeff Curt
Staff Writer

A university president and a graduate of SIU-C from the Federal University of Santa Maria in Brazil visited Carbondale this week, thanking SIU-C's School of Agriculture and telling residents that they wanted to be an advanced ag school while USFM sent about 40 graduate students here to learn research techniques.

The program formed the base of SIU-C's current expertise in building programs, said Howard Olson from International Agriculture.

In 1950, the Office of International Cooperation and Development at the U.S. Department of Agriculture awarded SIU-C a grant for re-linkage programs with the Brazilian university. President Sonni invited USFM Rector (President) Armando Vallandro and Director of International Programs Paulo Tabajarra Costa to explore ways the two universities could continue their connections.

"Our hope is to renew the closeness the two universities had in the 1950's," said Somit, who added that he and Vallandro signed an agreement to collaborate research projects between SIU-C and USFM, but no final decisions were made.

Costa, who left SIU-C in the 1970's with a graduate degree in poultry science, said that during the six-year program, SIU-C's teachers helped establish USFM graduate programs in agronomy, agronomy education and rural engineering. Also, doctoral programs were started in veterinary and animal sciences.

"This is one of the only doctoral programs in animal science and the only one in veterinary science in the southern hemisphere," Costa said. "We are here today to thank you all."

A fisheries program was also established, said Costa, and SIU-C helped increase Brazil's swine production.

Panel discusses world hunger

By Jeff Curt
Staff Writer

At the World Food Day Conference on October 16, 1974, representatives of 134 nations gathered in Rome to assess the world hunger problem and set a goal: the technology and means are available, they said, so that within a decade, no child would go hungry.

A decade later, there are more hungry people than there were in 1974.

Some of the problems that are keeping world hunger were discussed during a three-hour World Food Day teleconference held Tuesday in the Student Center. The talk's main themes included Africa, which has widespread famine caused by droughts and population growth, and the needs of women in agriculture.

For the first hour, local participants watched and listened to the conference, held in Washington D.C., panel discussing issues. Afterward, participants broke into discussion groups lead by local experts, and the panel answered questions from the more than 90 people who attended.
**Cafe proprietor ‘down and out’ about business in Johnstown**

By Peter Mattiacci
of the Associated Press

JOHNS TOWN, Pa. (AP) — For more than a half-century, three generations of Katie Ritchey family have fed hungry steel workers swinging up Maple Avenue to the cozy cafe at the steel mill gate.

The men, in turn, nourished the family with their day-to-day business and encouragement, especially after Johnstown’s disastrous floods of 1936 and 1977 washed away the family’s work and home.

But now Ritchey says she’s beaten. As steel jobs and steel workers have disappeared, her Maple Avenue Cafe — “Katie’s Place” to the men — has grown about as quiet as Bethlehem Steel Corp.’s cold, rusting mill a few steps away.

“Sometimes we hate to take coffee money from these guys. Some of them are barely making it themselves and two cups cost nearly a dollar. But they give. They know our situation, too,” she said.

“We can’t live like this. We’re worried and we don’t know what to do. This place is a part of us.”

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**Blank and Friends to play**

SIUC’s own Michael Blank and Friends, a diversified group of entertainers that mixes music, comedy, and, of all things, wild game calls, will appear Thursday night in the Student Center.

The group, which employs such instruments as guitars, banjos and authentic Indian sitars, plays a variety of music ranging from western to jazz-blues to everything in between. This “mixed bag” show will be held in the Old Main Room and admission is free for students, $1.50 for the general public.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. and is the sixth of the Fall Java Series.

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**Initial Banner**
Great Scott! New comic books are much more than kid stuff
By Ron Warnick
Student Writer

Although comic books have been around as a particular school and early high school, a new breed of comics has been targeted to readers of college age and beyond.

The comics are “independent” comics — comics which are not published by major companies and appeal to adult audiences. As a result, growth in sales and variety is higher than it has been in decades.

Even though prices of comics have more than tripled in the past year, DC titles are now up to 75 cents and the independent comics are higher priced than Marvel’s and DC’s titles (the First comic books list for $1.25), independent comics are still selling, possibly because they have reached the larger adult audience.

A First comics readers poll said more than 75 percent of those who answered were over 18 years old, with a mean age of 25.

The independent comics were most likely born from a revolt by artists and writers from the major comic production companies over ownership rules established since the 1930s. The companies owned all the rights and profits from their work from initial sales and reprints.

Wally Wood’s “Witzend,” published first in 1964, was the first independent comic and featured the works of artists not seen with the major companies.

Two late 1970s independents, “Elfquest” by Richard and Wendy Pini and “Cerebus” by Dave Sim, turned good profits and started a flood of artists from major companies to produce their own comics for profit.

Major companies may have realized the potential audience the independent comics were using, because they started independents of their own. The rise of the independent comic also forced major companies to revise their ownership rules to plug the drain of their artists and writers.

These changes in the past decade have not gone unnoticed in the Carbondale area. Dennis McCord, co-owner of Campus Comics on South Illinois Avenue, said about 85 percent of his customers are SIUC students and there has been “gradual growth and the awakening of interest” in new titles.

A lot more people are reading comics into a later age than 10 years ago,” McCord said. “People have been turned on by the idea of something a little bit different from the superhero beating up the supervillian 12 months of the year.”

Because of mature themes used in independents, almost all of them are without the Comics Code stamp, which says that the comic is acceptable for younger audiences.

Program planned for siblings

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale is offering a program directed toward children, 2 to 8 years old whose parents are expecting a baby. The program, titled “Tyke Hike,” will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 10 in conference rooms 1 and 2 of the hospital.

The focus of the program will be on discussing the characteristics and development of a newborn, the role of the sibling brother or sister and the feelings they may experience about the newborn. There will also be a tour of the nursery in the Obstetrics Department.

The program is open to the children of parents delivering at Memorial Hospital. The hospital encourages parents to attend with their children. A $2 fee per family is suggested to cover materials.

Interested people must preregister by Nov. 5 by calling the Education Department of the hospital at 549-4721. Registration is required.

Police investigating shooting

Police are investigating the shooting Tuesday of a Carbondale woman, a spokesman for the Carbondale Police Department said.

The woman responded to a report of a shooting at approximately 11:48 p.m. at 321 Lynda Drive. Upon arrival, they found cra Eva Lewis, 41, of the same address, in her bedroom. Lewis was shot in her side through a window of the room, the spokesman said.

Lewis was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital where she remained in satisfactory condition.

The Carbondale police spokesman said that further charges are pending.

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Page 18, Dais Egyptian, October 18, 1984
IAAC eyes link of sports, studies

By Karen Wilbarger
Staff Writer

A revised list of needs that would serve as a link between athletic coaches and academic departments in helping student athletes in academic areas, was brought before the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee Wednesday by Dick Bortz, chairman of the Academic-Athletics subcommittee.

The list of eight priority needs, stemming from a prior list of 14 needs, was compiled by three coaches in men's athletics, three coaches in women's athletics and three I AAC members, Bortz said.

The committee will discuss and possibly vote on the list at its next meeting in November.

The subcommittee's goal in this project is to identify the coaches' needs in better helping athletes in the academic areas, Bortz said, adding that "these athletes are students first."

Although time didn't allow for much discussion, Lew Hartog, director of men's athletics, expressed some concern about the list, saying that the coaches in his department already help athletes who need help in academics. "We may take marginal students, but we don't have this in mind all of the time," Hartog said.

The list of needs, which may be changed by committee members, includes:

- Giving coaches a list of contact people in academic units, student services, etc., and more information regarding advisement, scheduling, graduation requirements.
- Increasing student-athlete awareness about university standards, academic policies, and counseling and career planning services.
- Increasing sensitivity between athletic advisers and academic departments.

At the same meeting, a discussion about a policy of sending a SIUC representative to the NCAA each year was delayed.

Lottery ticket sales are up 69 percent

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois State Lottery ticket sales soared to $301.5 million during the past three months, up 69 percent from the same period last year, Governor Thompson said Friday.

"The Illinois State Lottery continues to be an important provider of revenues to help support education and other social services throughout the state," Thompson said in a statement.

There was an increase in profits, too, up 74 percent to $129.2 million.

The governor attributes part of the increase in sales to "Lotto Fever" in late August when the prize grew to $40 million and was awarded in a 20-year annuity to Michael Witkowski of Chicago.

The fever's persistence was evidenced by a $2 million jump in sales Wednesday in the Lotto grand prize for this week, which rose from $12 million to $14 million on the strength of heavy ticket sales, a lottery spokesman said.

Thompson said nearly $46 million of the the profits from July, August and September were being used to help support education statewide.

Soviets buy more U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has bought an additional 121,440 metric tons of U.S. wheat - about 1.2 million bushels - for delivery in the coming year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The Soviets now have bought more than 15.2 million tons of corn and wheat since June 29. Most of the grain has been for delivery in the second year of the two countries' long-term supply agreement, which began on Oct. 1.

The latest sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. Originally, the order was reported as going to "unknown destinations" but was changed to the Soviet Union. No prices or other details were disclosed.

The agreement says the latest estimated farm price of wheat is $3.64 per bushel. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 29.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about $15 million.

Purchases for delivery in 1984-85 totaled 10.2 million tons under terms of the agreement: 2.6 million tons of wheat and 8.15 million tons of corn.

Sales for delivery in 1983-84, the first year of the agreement, totaled 14.1 million tons, including 7.61 million tons of wheat and 6.48 million tons of corn.

Sales of soybeans totaled 416,000 tons.

The Soviets are committed to buy at least nine million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over a period of five years.

Paradise Alley Players present

"Dracula"

Fri: Oct 19, 8pm
Sat: Oct 20, 2pm and 8pm

Marion Civic Center

admission: $3.00

This program is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

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Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1984, Page 19
Illini to approach rest of year with pride at stake, White says

By Robert Lee Zimmer
The Associated Press

URBANA — Defending Big Ten champion Illinois will play the final five games of the football season an "with pride at stake," if nothing else. Conference title. Coach Mike White said Tuesday.

"That's about what you've got left," said White. "It's not hopeless: we have a mathematical chance at the conference championship."

But White said, "We've lost our grip" on the race after Saturday's second Big Ten loss — a 45-38 disappointment at Ohio State. His team is now 4-5 for the season, including a 5-2 record in the Big Ten.

White, who said he was "sick" that Illinois played its best game of the year but could not quite beat OSU, gave his players the day off Monday to recover physically and mentally.

"I'm just so damn sick that we had a chance at a championship game and let it slip through our hands," said White. "It's going to be interesting to see how we respond to the loss." Illinois returned to practice Tuesday to prepare for Purdue, its dominance of the Big Ten diluted last week by Iowa. The Boilermakers are 2-2 in the conference, but now tied with OSU, Michigan and Iowa for the lead.

"Last week was our week to be down, but I think we'll come back," said Purdue Coach Leon Burttett. "We're going to have to play extremely well just to be in the game with Illinois."

White said that Purdue has a very similar style on offense and defense as Illinois, so "it's going to be a little like playing against ourselves." He said if knowing a lot about an opponent's philosophy is an advantage, it will be an advantage for Burttett, too — back at home this week — has the potent combination of quarterback Jack Trudeau and wide receiver David Williams. Trudeau has completed 168 of 256 passes for 1,772 yards and 12 touchdowns, the nation's leading receiver, has 66 catches for 866 yards and six TDs. And, the Illini ground attack has been gaining strength. Thomas Books is the leader with 748 yards and a pair of touchdowns in 143 carries. Jim Everett calls the signals for Purdue, and has completed 117 of 193 passes for 1,519 yards and six TDs.

The Boilermakers have an impressive pass defense, and Purdue said Wednesday they would try to cater to the Illini rushing attack.

"Tailback Ray Wallace leads the rushing game with 432 yards and five TDs in 101 carries," said Burttett, hoping his defense can at least slow it down.

Tennis women enjoy fine fall season

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

After completing the fall season with an 8-3 record, the SIU-C women's tennis team has high expectations going into the spring season.

Coach Judy Auld's squad, which won the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference two years ago, will be seeking to improve on last spring's third-place finish.

The Salukis' depth-large lineup breezed through GCAC competition this fall, posting a 5-0 record.

The Salukis' starting lineup is filled with experience, as four seniors and one junior among the starters: Ellen Moeller, the lone freshman standard SIU-C with 11 wins this fall.

"We are so solid right now, that we can't go wrong with the same players," Auld said.

The starting lineup includes SIU-C's all-time winner, last spring's conference champion at the No. 3 singles position, and last spring's conference runner-up at the No. 6 singles spot.

Senior Maureen Harney became the first Saluki ever to win 100 singles matches when she won her first five matches in September, improving her conference career record to 10-28. After a 6-4, 6-2 first-round victory over Illinois, her career mark now stands at 100-44.

"I wanted to get it 100th win over with so I could concentrate on improving with each match," Harney said. "I think the team did what it set out to do, and now we'd like to go out and win conference in the spring."

Mary Pat Kramer, playing in the No. 3 singles position, won the GCAC title last year for the Salukis, and Amanda Allen finished second in the No. 6 position.

Kramer, playing in her third year, won 8-4 this fall, and owns a 2-2 career record at SIU-C. Kramer had a 9-7 record this fall at the No. 6 singles position, easily defeating her conference opponents as she posted a 5-0 record in GCAC matches.

Other seniors, Heidi Eastman and Alessandra Molinari, have finished second in the No. 2 singles position and third in the No. 12 position. Eastman, facing tough competition all year, won 5-10 at the No. 1 singles spot. While playing from the No. 2 singles position last fall, she had a 10-9 record. Molinari had a 16-4 record at the No. 2 singles spot this fall.

The Salukis' lineup was solidified with the addition of Moeller, a freshman recruit from St. Louis. Moeller won four of her last five matches to finish the season at 11-5. She played her best tennis at the SIU-E Vita Invitational Tournament in which she finished in second place.

"I played the best two matches of my life at the Edwardsville tourney. I was really, really pleased with the way I played," she said.

"I came on strong at the end of the season, and I hope to start out strong in the spring. I've set some pretty high goals for the spring," Moeller said.


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Page 30, Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1984
By James L. Ruten

CHICAGO (AP) — Shifting, soaring, slamming, landing — basketball tucked under his arm, Michael Jordan as spending another sweat-soaked day at the office.

On this particular day, Chicago Bulls Coach Kevin Lattimore has his millionaire rookie working in drills against the forwards, conceding that none of his guards could cover Jordan well enough to make practice worthwhile.

The forwards, however, are not having any more success. Playing one-on-one from the right corner, Jordan pours in a succession of quick jump shots over 6-foot-9 Orlando Woolridge.

When Woolridge gets in his face and begins bumping, Jordan offers a quick fake and winds up slam-dunking.

"Tanned my hide," Woolridge says to no one in particular and sits down to adjust a knee brace. Jordan repeats this routine against 6-10 Steve Johnson, who shakes his head walking off the floor and retires to massage a sore ankle. But Jordan gives the impression that all the bungles in the world wouldn't make a difference.

When Rod Higgins, at 6-7 a good deal quicker than most forwards, manages to stay close, Jordan Resorts to muscle. Higgins remains close enough, in fact, to count the fillings in Jordan's teeth. But he also counts three straight baskets as Jordan pounds out a path to the hoop and banks soft jump shots. Each one unerringly released just inches above Higgins' outstretched arms.

FOR THESE and other talents, Michael Jordan will make about 50 times more money this year than the average 21-year-old. Because of these talents, he'll also spend considerably less time with both feet anchored to the earth.

"I've been in this business a long time," said Bulls General Manager Rod Thorn, who made Jordan the No. 3 pick in the nation last summer. "And I've been around to see most of the good ones.

"I was an assistant coach in New York when Dr. J (Julius Erving) broke in and I thought I'd never see another player like that physically," he added. "But this kid is going to be right there with him.

Praise follows Jordan as closely as his 6-6 shadow. Indeed, since the age of 17, his life must have seemed like one long testimonial dinner. Friday night, the table will be set in the main ballroom when Jordan makes one of the most-anticipated National Basketball Association debuts in recent memory.

Nowhere is the nail-biting more intense than in the Bulls' front office, where the club's notoriously tight executives came up with $6 million for a seven-year contract and are spending fistfuls more to resurrect an old movie title as a promotion for the coming season: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan.

And after back-to-back disasters in 1982-83 (a 24-58 mark) and 1983-84 (27-55) drove the fans away from Chicago Stadium, the franchise is desperately in need of a matinee idol.

"I don't know if I can live up to all those reviews," Jordan said. "I don't know if anyone could. But all the publicity could have good side, too. People shouldn't come out expecting to see a one-man show. But if they do come out to see me, they might find they like watching this ballclub.

"I'm not sure if playing in the pros is going to be what I pictured it'd be like, but I am sure of one thing," he continued. "It's the same basketball, the same fundamentals, the same lessons I've been playing with my whole life — only faster."
America’s Marathon-Chicago features world’s best runners

CHICAGO (AP) — The starting gun goes off Sunday for the seventh year. America’s Most Competitive run will showcase the best field in any one-day, open-distance competition this year, lured by a fast track and $250,000 in guaranteed prize money. Chicago is second to none.” Bob Bright, executive director of the race, said. And the field hears him out, consisting of 9,000 runners, ranging from Olympians to average Joes and Janes who run for the fun of it. The race also will be televised nationally, for the first time, by CBS.

Portuguese runners Carlos Lopes, who won the gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympics last summer, and Rosa Mota, bronze medalist in the first women’s marathon at the Games, will be among those who will compete in Sunday’s race. So has 1984 Boston Marathon winner Geoff Smith.

Golfer O’Meara close on two goals

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Mark O’Meara is an intense, dedicated, goal-oriented man who has two of pro golf’s most coveted awards — Player of the Year and leading money winner — within reach as the 16-month PGA Tour season winds down.

“I want to catch Tom (Watson) on the money list. That’s my target for this year,” O’Meara said before the start of the $400,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic Thursday. And O’Meara, 27, is closing out his fourth season on the Tour.

In the past three months, he has been in the title chase in almost every tournament he has played. He scored his first career victory in September, has finished in the top three on four occasions and has finished eighth or better in 11 of his last 13 starts.

That streak has boosted his money winnings for the season to $477,472, more than double the amount he had earned in his three previous seasons and second only to Watson’s leading $476,286. Watson is not competing in this event, the next-to-last official tournament on the schedule.

O’Meara needs to place first ($72,000) or second ($43,200) to overtake Watson. And a victory by O’Meara could place him in strong contention for the Player of the Year award, which is determined from a complicated point list.

Watson and South African Denis Watson, each a three-time winner this season, are tied for the lead with 154 points. Denis Watson is fourth on the money winning list at $466,976. He, like O’Meara, plans to play both of the final official tournaments.

Olympic coach Summit speak Thursday

Pat Head Summitt, the Olympic coach for the United State’s gold medal-winning women’s basketball team, will visit SU-C Thursday to start the season-ticket drive for the SU-C women’s basketball team. Summitt, coach of the University of Tennessee women’s basketball team, will be the featured speaker at a 10:30 a.m. press conference at the Illinois Room in the Student Center. SU-C women’s basketball coach Cindy Senti and Saluki standout Petra Jackson will also be at the press conference. SIU-C will open its season against Tennessee at the Bowling Green Bank In- terventional Tournament on Nov. 19.

Summitt will also be a guest speaker at the Saluki Booster Club meeting at Morrison’s cafeteria in the University Mall and will be honored at a reception at the Egyptian Sports Center Thursday evening.

On-the-field training

Saluki receiver coach Albert “Buzz” Preston Baillie during Wednesday’s practice at McAndrew Stadium.
Strickland makes commitment to DePaul

CHICAGO (AP) — Rodney Strickland of Truman High School in New York is committed to attend DePaul next fall, giving new Blue Demons coach Joey Meyer one of basketball’s biggest coups before the season even starts.

Strickland, a 6-foot-9 point guard from the Bronx, is rated by most talent scouts as among the top three prospects at his position in the nation. He made an oral commitment Tuesday to DePaul, meaning, “because I want to come to Chicago, show everybody how good I can be and make my own reputation.”

Strickland also was being courted by Texas, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Villanova and Georgia.

“DePaul has a great tradition. They get a lot of national television exposure and I like the situation there,” he said. “Kenny Patterson (the senior point guard) is graduating after this season and I can step in and run the show.”

NCAA regulations prohibit teams from commenting, but talent scout Bob Robinson of St. Louis N.C., said Strickland “projects as a better player than Kenny Patterson” and is coming into the DePaul program.
Rejuvinated Dixon responds well with job on line

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Saluki quarterback Darren Dixon’s season with the football Salukis has resembled something of a see-saw with its numerous ups and downs. Dixon played behind record-setting quarterback Rick Johnson from 1981 to 1983 until getting his chance to start this year. He endured a rocky start when the Salukis struggled to an 0-4 start. The offensive unit scored just 34 points in those games, and Coach Ray Dorr put the quarterback job up for grabs in an effort to put some spark into the sagging offense.

No quarterback change was needed, however, because Dixon has responded well since being pressured. During the Salukis current three-game winning streak, Dixon has directed an offense that has scored 101 points. He has passed for 320 yards and four touchdowns. On the season, Dixon has completed 45.3 percent of his 161 pass attempts for 1,004 yards and six touchdowns.

Dixon said that he was unfamiliar with many of his teammates on the offensive unit early in the year, and this contributed to the Salukis ofensive troubles. He said that the experience of playing seven games together has led to the offense’s improved performance over the past three games.

“We’ve gained more confidence from playing together,” Dixon said. “We have a better feel for what each other is going to do, and we’ve started to think the same way.”

Dorr said Dixon’s strong point as a quarterback is his ability to carry the team’s game plan.

“I’m just the guy Houston’s Bob Lilly was the award major league managers acquired in some time of a Dub. See-Saw with the NL East named on all 24 with four votes, writers have voted for the Manager of the Year award, which they gave last year in the NL to Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Associated Press, which previously had awarded management of the Year to the major league, this year will make one award — major league manager of the year.

Frey, in 1980 as a freshman major league manager, led the Karas City Royals to the American Leagues pennant. Frey, 43, was named to the Hall of Fame last year.

The Cubs’ Frey awarded N.L. Manager of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Frey, who turned the Chicago Cubs from a lower-echelon team to a division winner in his first year with the club, Wednesday night was named the National League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America.

Frey received 16 of the possible 24 first-place votes, 15 second and a total of 101 points to win easily over Dave Johnson of the New York Mets, whose team contended most of the season with the Cubs for the NL East championship and finished second in the division.

“I’m honored and proud that people thought I did a good job,” Frey said. “But it was the organization that went out and spent the money to get the ballplayers. A lot of people deserve credit. I’m just the guy who happens to be standing here.”

He added that “individual awards are nice” but “the biggest thrill is being on a championship team.”

While Frey was left off one writer’s ballot, Johnson was named on all 24 with four votes for first place, 16 for second and four for third.

Dick Williams of the San Diego Padres, the National League Manager, finished in third place in the balloting, also with four votes for first place, one for second and 18 for third.

Houston’s Bob Lillis was the only other manager receiving a vote, collecting two for third.

Two writers in each of the NL cities voted and the point system is based on five for first place, three for second and one for third. This was only the second year that the BBWAA writers have voted for the Manager of the Year award, which they gave last year in the NL to Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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By John M. Doyle
Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Football League filed a $1.3 billion antitrust suit against the National Football League Wednesday, seeking the voiding of the NFL’s television contracts with the three major networks and charging that “a conspiracy exists to put it out of business.

The USFL also asked the court to break up what it calls the NFL’s monopoly on player contracts and stadiums in the nation’s major cities.

In the suit filed in federal court here, the USFL, which has played two spring-summer seasons, said it “seeks redress for past and ongoing violations of the federal antitrust laws” by the NFL. It names as defendants all 28 NFL teams as well as Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Filed on behalf of the league by New York attorney Steven Cohn, the suit accuses the NFL of “numerous predatory and unlawful actions” by which it “sought to perpetuate the monopoly of the NFL by making successful entry by a competing professional football league into the business of major league football impossible.”

It claims there is a “conspiracy” among NFL clubs “to create a complete barrier to the entrance of a competitive league into the business of major league competitive football.”

Since the emergence of the NFL, “the efforts of the defendants and their co-conspirators have been focused directly at the elimination of the plaintiff USFL and its competitors.”

The suit seeks $444 million in damages, which under antitrust law would be automatically trebled if the court finds in favor of the USFL.

The suit also challenges the NFL’s contracts with the three major networks and asks the court to declare them illegal. It also requests the court to order one or two possible revamps of the NFL-network contracts.

The court papers claimed that NFL clubs strengthened their positions by increasing their control over virtually every facet of the business of professional football.

USFL files suit against rival league

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Of the Associated Press

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