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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Pool power

Lenzi dominates U.S. boards; Biondi captures seventh gold

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — All diver Mark Lenzi wanted to do was reach the finals in his first trip to the Olympics. He wound up doing a lot better than that.

Lenzi became the heir to the American diving crown worn for a decade by Greg Louganis by overcoming his Chinese rival Wednesday and winning the 3-meter gold medal.

"The Olympics are exactly what I thought they would be," said Lenzi, silver medalist at last year's world championship and the first diver ever to score 100 points on a single dive. "Even if I had finished last, I would still have been proud that I was here representing the United States. I would have felt that way even if I had finished last."

Lenzi's effort highlighted a profitable day for the United States in Barcelona. But it was one that could not match the sudden rush of medals collected by the

Unified Team representing the republics from the former Soviet Union.

Wrestlers from the Unified Team swept all three gold medals at the Greco-Roman wrestling venue and added two more in the swimming pool to run their gold total for the Games to 13. The Unified Team also had 24 medals overall to 21 for the United States — which claimed three gold medals Wednesday and a total of five.

Other than Lenzi, the Americans came up with gold medals from world champion Mike Barrowman, who broke the world record for the sixth time in his career in capturing the 200-meter breaststroke, and from the men's 400-meter freestyle relay team anchored by Jon Olsen.

Matt Biondi, foiled in his bid to win a 100-meter freestyle relay medal Tuesday, was a member of Wednesday's victorious team and thus grabbed his seventh gold medal in three Olympics.

Classes on coaching teach skills, insights

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

Classes for coaching certification will be offered in mid August by the Department of Physical Education.

A sport first aid will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Aug. 14 and a leader level sport science class from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 15 in Davies Room 120.

Completion of the courses, which are co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, lead to coaching authorization from the Illinois High School Association.

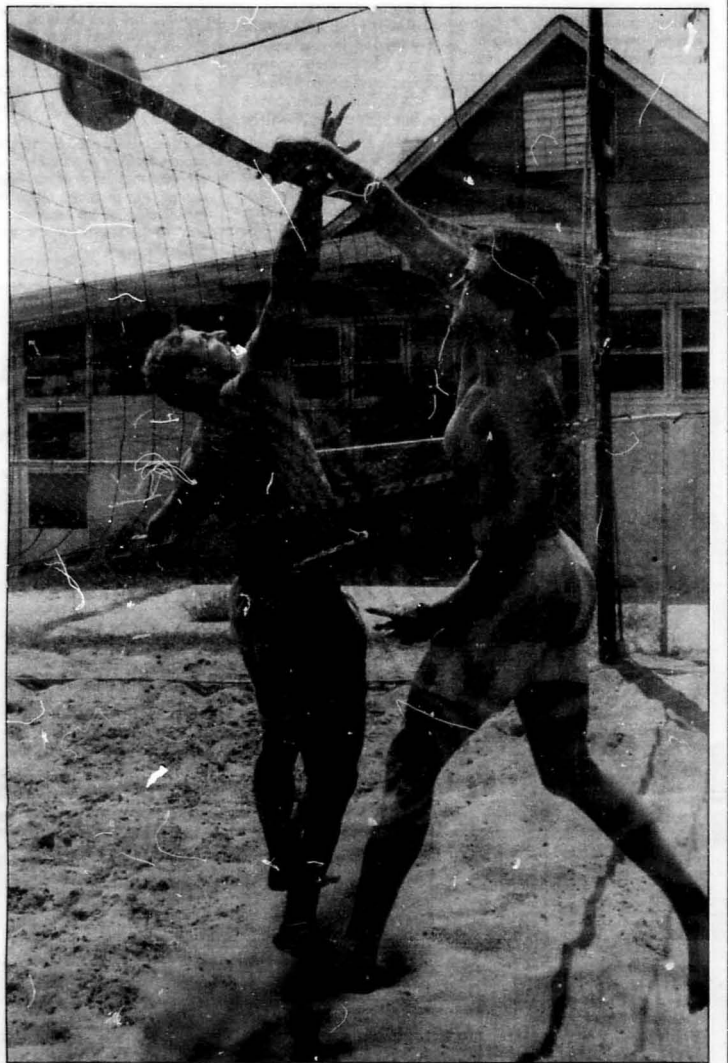
Claudia Blackman, professor in the Department of Physical Education, said the courses are quick and informative and will teach the future coach the necessities in sport first aid and sport science.

The sport science course, which is taught by Betty Kelly, assistant professor in physical education, introduces novice and experienced coaches to insights in sport psychology, sport instruction, sport physiology and sport management. Course members will be taught about training, motivation, nutrition, sport logic, the reduction of injury through risk management and how to develop season plans and better communication with athletes.

Members will be given an examination on coaching objectives and style.

"The course will teach the coach how to deal with athletes and how to evaluate and set up practices," Blackman said. "The course will teach the coach how to set up conditioning so that their athletes

see COACHING, page 11



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Spiking it right

Andy Phillips spikes one over Mike Kambesis while playing sand volleyball at Sidetracks Wednesday afternoon. The students, both from Chicago, were taking a break from class and enjoying the sunny weather.

U.S. Dream Team flies high, annihilates Germany 111-68

BADALONA, Spain (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic basketball team, forced to use its No. 3 point guard — Michael Jordan — made it business as usual Wednesday night, crushing Germany 111-68 to remain unbeaten in the Olympic tournament.

The Dream Team, 3-0, scored over 100 points for the third straight game and did its best not to disappoint the standing-room-only crowd at Palau d'Esports, which exulted the Americans every move from the time they took the court for pregame warmups.

With Magic Johnson and John Stockton out with injuries, Jordan showed why he's the best player on the planet. He scored 15 points on 7-of-8 shooting, handed out 12 assists without a

turnover and made four steals.

Larry Bird, bothered by a stiff back: for most of the past year, looked like the Bird of old, stroking jumpers to pace the potent U.S. offense with 19 points. Karl Malone added 18 points, Charles Barkley 14 and Chris Mullin 13 as the United States shot a scalding 61 percent for the night.

Detlef Schrempf, who knows the U.S. players first hand from playing for the NBA's Indiana Pacers, scored 15 points to lead Germany, which dropped to 2-1 in Pool A.

Johnson, who strained a muscle behind his right knee in the U.S. blowout of Croatia on Monday, and Stockton, still nursing a broken bone in his right leg, watched from the bench.

Wonders of waterskiing

Midwestern ski championships to feature 375 competitors

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

Water skiers from 12 midwestern states will compete this weekend in the Midwest Regional Water Ski Championships starting at 7 a.m. Friday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

The event is hosted by the Little Egypt Ski Club and tournament director Jeff Myers will compete along with 375 other competitors.

Skiing events will be held at two sites. Events at the main site will start at 7 a.m. Times are tentative at the trick site. The sites are on the same lake, but separate in order to control wake problems and traffic from the boats.

Skiers can take part in three skiing categories: the slalom, the jump and tricks. Skiers are not required to participate in all three, but may if they are up to the

challenge, Myers said.

In the slalom event, competitors try to negotiate six buoys as the boat progressively picks up speed, Myers said.

"The degree of difficulty is boat speed and line speed where the skier tries to stay away from the boats wake," Myers said.

Trick skiing is performed on a specialized ski that is shorter and wider than the normal water ski. Skiers do flips, spins and toe tricks where one foot is on the ski.

Skiers are judged on the degree of difficulty and given high scores for successful flips, Myers said.

Ski jumping for distance is the fan favorite at ski competitions, he said.

The jumper is pulled behind the boat and propels off the ski ramp trying to get as much distance between the ramp and the back of the skis before landing on

the water.

In the men's jumping competition, contestants are grouped into classes on prior jump performances this year. A certain distance is required to qualify for each division. In the top division a prior jump of 137 feet must be acquired before Midwest Regional. In the Men's division II the jumper must have obtained a jump of 131 feet and in division III the jumper needed a jump of 124 feet to qualify. There are other divisions, but distances to qualify were unavailable.

The event is being held in Du Quoin after an extensive search for the best ski site.

"We had to bid against other lakes in the Midwest and research showed that the lake is one of the best ski sites in the nation," Myers

see SKIING, page 11

Head of task force testifies official lied to Congress in 1986

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA official Clair George ordered the draft of a statement to Congress to be altered in 1986 to make it appear the agency knew less than it did about arms shipments to the Nicaraguan Contras, the former head of the CIA's Central American task force testified Wednesday.

Alan D. Fiers, in his second day on the witness stand, said George ordered the changes made out of concern that the initial draft might put too much of a spotlight on the activities of Lt. Col. Oliver North. It was revealed later that North, an aide to the National Security Council, had been coordinating the shipment of arms to the Contras in the mid-1980s, despite a congressional ban on such activity.

George is charged with nine counts of lying to Congress and other investigators concerning details of the Iran-Contra scandal involving arms shipments to the Contras.

The draft that Fiers said George changed was the CIA's opening statement for a briefing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Oct. 10, 1986. The

see CIA, page 5



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Dime a dozen

Sharlene Poole of Anna arranges donuts between customers at Carbondale Dixie Cream Donut. Poole, a 10-year employee, was working for the business Wednesday morning.

Law partners indicted for bank fraud

NEW YORK (UPI) — Legendary Washington insider Clark Clifford and law partner Robert Altman were indicted Wednesday on federal and state charges of engineering the BCCI scandal, which one prosecutor called "one of the biggest criminal enterprises in world history."

Clifford, 85, and Altman, 45, were indicted simultaneously by a federal grand jury in Washington and a state grand jury in New York, exactly one year after Manhattan District Attorney Robert

Clifford, Altman plead not guilty to BCCI charges

Morgenthau announced the start of an investigation into the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

"We said then that BCCI was the largest bank fraud in world history," Morgenthau said. "Now we know it is also one of the biggest criminal enterprises in world history." Clifford and Altman both denied the charges later in the day at their arraignment

in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

"I plead not guilty, your honor," said Clifford, who stood quickly.

Justice John Bradley released both men without bail and ordered them to return to court for a hearing Aug. 5. Morgenthau said the state indictment charged Clifford, Altman and four associates with receiving millions of dollars in bribes through their affiliation with

BCCI, using BCCI to secretly infiltrate the banking industry, and defrauding bank regulators to hide the true ownership of American banks in six states and Washington, D.C.

The alleged bribes included \$10 million in profits of the sale of stock they did not pay for, about \$17 million in legal fees to their

see BANK, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says it looks like BCCI is going to stand for big crooks canned and incarcerated.

Board of Trustees approves \$99,000 Student Center roof

By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees has awarded a contract to complete \$99,000 of roof repairs to the SIUC Student Center.

The Board approved the contract July 9 to continue the effort started last summer to repair the weathered roof.

John Corker, director of the Student Center, said a total of 68,800 square feet of roof were repaired last summer

costing \$168,980.

The repairs for the remaining 45,800 square feet, costing \$99,000, will begin in early September and the roofers have eight weeks to complete it, said Allen A. Haake, SIUC supervising architect/engineer.

The roof of the center is brittle and cracking in areas because of wear from weather conditions.

The 21-year-old Student Center has 27 levels. Nineteen

see ROOF, page 5

Reconstruction route

Pavilion in downtown Carbondale could be completed by November

By William Ragan
City Writer

A pavilion reconstructed from the pieces of one of the oldest buildings in Carbondale could be built by November, town officials said.

The Illinois Central freight building was dismantled last spring by J & L Robinson Construction Company. The city is negotiating a contract with the company to build the pavilion, and is looking at ways to keep costs down, said City Manager Jeff Doherty.

Doherty said factors that could bring the price down include using different types of roofing materials

and building elevation.

City Engineer Ed Reeder said it is important that the city work with J & L, because of the company's experience in dismantling the building.

"Some other contractors are not going to know what's available to put back up," Reeder said. "They took it down. They know what they've got. It's easier to continue a relationship with (J & L)."

Over the past two months, a consultant has worked with city staff and representatives of the Citizen Committee that has been raising funds for the reconstruction. The consultant estimated the construction cost of the pavilion at

\$124,595, a figure which cannot be met by city funds alone, Reeder said.

The Citizens Committee expected to raise \$30,000 for the project by the beginning of July, but so far have only raised \$11,590 towards the project, said organizer Michael J. Mc Nerney.

"We are confident that we can meet our goal by the end of October," Mc Nerney said. "With only four of us knocking on doors, it is not moving as fast as I would like."

A total of \$100,000 was available for the reconstruction

see PAVILION, page 5

International House provides campus housing to students

—Story on page 3

Big Shoulders performs blues mix at Sunset Concert

—Story on page 6

Opinion
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Classified
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Sports
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Laboratory theater brings smaller kind of entertainment

—Story on page 7

Midwestern ski championships to be held in Du Quoin

—Story on page 12

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U.N. INSPECTORS FIND LITTLE ON HUSSEIN — A team of U.N. weapons inspectors completed their examination of the Iraqi Ministry of Agriculture Wednesday and later left the country without obtaining documents or materials related to President Saddam Hussein's effort to manufacture nuclear armaments. The nine-member team returned to Bahrain, the home-base for U.N. weapons inspectors, along with their leader, Swedish Ambassador Rolf Ekeus.

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VATICAN, ISRAEL SEEK TO SECURE RELATIONS — Vatican and Israeli delegations agreed Wednesday to establish a permanent commission to seek to normalize relations, but difficult issues remain to be settled between the Catholic church and the Jewish state. The unprecedented move was hailed as a vital first step toward achieving full diplomatic relations which the Vatican has refused to establish since Israel was founded in 1948.

CONVOY REACHES SARAJEVO AMIDST SHELLING — The largest convoy of humanitarian aid organized for the city's residents arrived in Sarajevo Wednesday as intermittent fighting and shelling flared around the Bosnia-Herzegovina capital. A European Community mediator planned to hold a third day of talks in London with leaders of the war-torn republic's Muslim Slav, Serbian and Croatian communities in the latest round of negotiations on ending the bitter conflict.

nation

ENGINEERS PREPARE SHUTTLE FOR LAUNCH — Engineers Wednesday tightened up suspect electrical connectors aboard the shuttle Atlantis, keeping the ship on track for liftoff Friday on a daring flight to launch and later retrieve a satellite on the end of a 12-mile rope. With forecasters calling for a 90-percent chance of good weather, Atlantis and its six-man, one-woman crew are scheduled to take off on the 49th shuttle mission at 9:56 a.m. EDT Friday.

BUSH APPEALS TO PEROT SUPPORTERS — President Bush's campaign heightened its appeal Wednesday to win the votes of former supporters of Ross Perot but distanced itself from many of the ideas the Texas billionaire has offered to ignite the economy. The appeal, in the form of a full-page advertisement, came as Bush canceled his August vacation in Maine to campaign up to the start of the Republican National convention, beginning Aug. 17 in Houston.

state

POLICE TO SEIZE PROSTITUTION PATRONS' AUTOS — The Chicago City Council Wednesday passed an ordinance allowing police to seize the vehicles of those who patronize hookers. The measure was introduced by Alderman Rickey Hendon, who has been waging war against hookers in his ward. "Most of these men are married and we'll see how they like to explain to their wives that their car was taken while they were with a prostitute in my ward," Hendon said.

SECOND JUDGE REFUSES TO BLOCK ABORTIONS — For the second time in as many days, a Cook County judge Wednesday refused to issue a court order blocking the resumption of elective abortions this week at Cook County Hospital. Republican members of the Cook County Board filed suit in Circuit Court seeking to block the procedures from resuming for the first time since 1980, saying public funds should not be used to pay for elective surgeries.

EDGAR DUMPS PLAN FOR \$300 MILLION LOAN — Gov. Jim Edgar has canceled plans to borrow \$300 million, a decision that avoids a showdown with state Treasurer Patrick Quinn but leaves thousands of state vendors still waiting for repayment. Edgar will go ahead with a proposed \$600 million loan to pay back cash-strapped hospitals who treat the poor. The \$300 million loan was cancelled when Quinn would only approve the borrowing if he could dictate how it was spent.

— United Press International

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Student officials push registering for future voters

By William Ragan
Staff Writer

Lack of information about voter registration has caused student turnout in past elections to range from low to abysmal, officials say.

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Government, said students often find it difficult to get registered to vote at their school address because they do not have easy access to the process.

"The process is a bit cumbersome, especially for students who don't have cars and spend their time studying," Hall said. "It's hard for them to find somewhere to get registered."

Brad Cole, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said few students realize how easy it is to register to vote.

"A lot of students think it doesn't matter," Cole said. "Those that do are in the minority. If we show them that it takes five minutes to register, hopefully they will do it."

USG and GPSG are planning a mass voter registration in the high-traffic Hall of Fame area in the Student Center beginning late August and continuing through September. Cole said he expects between 1,500 and 2,000 students to register through the student government drive in September, which is national voter registration month, but he does not expect a huge turnout.

"I don't think we're going to see any increase in the number of student voters," he said. "Apathy is more widespread. Students are certainly frustrated."

In order to vote, students need to be 18 years of age and have lived in Jackson County for 30 days.

Students also may retain voting residence in their home county and fill out an absentee ballot. Those wishing to vote by absentee ballot must request an application from the Jackson County Clerk's office and return the completed form to the office at least six weeks prior to the election.

County Clerk Bob Harrel said more people tend to register to vote as November draws closer, but even registered voters seldom vote.

In the 1988 presidential election, 30,823 Jackson county residents were registered to vote, roughly half the total population. Of those registered to vote, only 21,825 actually cast a vote.

Jill Berubey, president of the Carbondale chapter of the League of Women Voters, said a way to increase the number of voters is to give people instant access to regis-



Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

Sing-a-long

Debbie Duw, a doctoral student in teacher education and supervision, rehearses with the Southern Illinois Children's

Choir at Doyle Hall. The choir will perform in West Frankfort Saturday.

Wright I residence hall turns international, offering multi-cultural living, experiences

By Lynelle Marquardt
Staff Writer
and Stephanie Kahl
Student Writer

The International House, the newest option in on-campus living arrangements located in Wright I residence hall, will open its doors to students from around the world this fall.

The dormitory is described as a new "living center for American and international students" by University Housing and will accommodate about 100 students.

The primary objective of the International House, located on the east side of campus, is to give international students the opportunity to interact with American students.

Carla Coppi, the acting assistant director of International Students and Scholars, said although it will have an international focus, the dormitory also is designed to give American students the chance to live in a culturally-diverse hall.

"The International House will court the interests of the international students," she said.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing-residence life, said this housing option came about because of strong student demand.

Housing officials were hearing feedback from students who did not want to go home during the breaks, he said.

The majority of people interested in this option are non-traditional and international students, Kirk said.

The dormitory will remain open during holidays and school breaks to accommodate the students who cannot go home, and the students will be allowed to move in a few days earlier than students at other dormitories.

Because the dining areas are closed during breaks, kitchen facilities will be provided for those students, Kirk said.

The building still has vacancies, but it is filling up, Kirk said.

"It started out without many folks expressing an interest, but over these last few weeks it has started to pick up," he said.

Students can pay a package price if they think they will stay on campus for all the breaks, or they can pay by the night if they think they only will be on campus for a few breaks, he said.

If the students do not choose the package plan, they will be paying the standard housing rate, plus an additional \$6.25 for each night they plan to stay during breaks.

The standard rate is \$3,024.00 per year with the 19 meal per week plan and \$2,974.00 per year with the 15 meal per week plan.

The special housing plan will cost \$3,244.00 per year with the 19 meal per week plan and \$3,194.00 with the 15 meal per

week plan.

Coppi said International Programs and Services always is looking for different aspects to "develop a way to further interaction between the American population and the international

"We learned about different cultures and languages throughout high school. American students do not get that chance. A lot of people have the wrong idea about the outside world."

—Gino Sabella

lation may increase this year, as her office mailed nearly 800 visa documents to prospective students.

"We would like to see more American students appreciating the cultures around them," she said. "More awareness can always be promoted. What better way for global understanding?"

Gino Sabella, a student from Lebanon, said the biggest problem he had when he arrived in Carbondale more than one year ago was that Americans did not know how to respond to people from different cultures.

"We learned about different cultures and languages throughout high school," he said. "American students don't get that chance. A lot of people have the wrong idea about the outside world."

population."

Nine different community programs are offered to international students to get them active in the Carbondale community, but these programs lack active participation from American students, she said.

Coppi said she hopes International House will provide a means for bridging the gap between these different cultural groups.

More than 2,000 international students from 107 countries were registered at SIUC in the spring. Coppi said the international popu-

For instance, Sabella noted, the American media portrays Lebanon as a country torn apart by war. The media shows only the negative sides of his country while only the good aspects of the United States are portrayed through American shows broadcast in Lebanon, he said.

Sabella said he feels the International House is a good way for international students to learn about American culture in a more personal environment, as well as giving American students the opportunity to interact with people from other cultures.

Attention Registered Student Organizations!!
The Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests for meeting space and solicitation permits for Fall Semester, 1992, beginning Monday August 3, 1992. Requests must be made in person by authorized Scheduling officer at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

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SIUC should require language learning

OF THE 29 RECOMMENDATIONS made by SIUC's Administrative/Professional Council of the University's 21st Century Plan, several focus on the international programs and services components of the University, including recommendation 22, which states "SIUC should encourage matriculating and continuing students to learn at least one foreign language."

This recommendation should be acted upon by the University regardless of the approval of the 21st Century Plan.

LACK OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE instruction has long stained the American education system. Learning a second language is not a requirement in American secondary or higher education institutions.

Because English has been the international language of trade, science and diplomacy since World War II, many students view the learning of a second language as unnecessary. But at a time when the United States is losing ground in the economic, scientific and industrial international arenas, employees' language skills may add to the appeal of American organizations and businesses.

Because of the inability—even reluctance—of many Americans to learn new languages, citizens of the United States are looked down on as arrogant and ignorant in much of the international community, whether as tourists or as professionals.

THE INABILITY TO SPEAK A LANGUAGE has often translated into embarrassing situations for United States citizens, such as the protests of American journalists at news conferences during the Persian Gulf war because Saudi spokesmen addressed them in Arabic, not English. This ignorance has also led to multimillion dollar marketing gaffes, like Chevrolet's attempt to market the "Nova" in Mexico. ("No va" means "it does not go" in Spanish.)

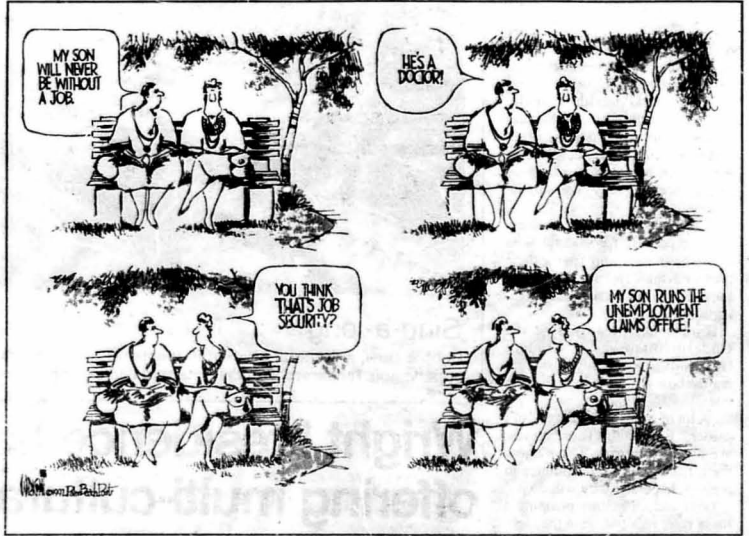
In a world compacted by technology and communications, cross cultural understanding is vital in the economic, educational and scientific communities.

BUT AMERICANS DO NOT HAVE to leave their own country to face multiculturalism and polyglotism. If speaking another language would do much for understanding the people of other countries, imagine how much it would help in the understanding of all the cultures that intermix in American society.

The United States has always been a multicultural society, but the value and the contributions of its ethnic minorities have only recently begun to be appreciated. It is in the vastness of this cultural diversity where the true richness of the United States can be found.

Thus by learning another language Americans would not only increase their competitiveness and cultural awareness abroad, but also within their own borders.

Because of this, foreign language instruction should not be a recommendation for 21st-century SIUC, but a priority to be adopted as soon as possible.



Commentary

U.S. should think twice about gulf war sequel

Some sequels work, but others don't. For example, "Godfather II" was a hit. But "Godfather III" was a clunker. The original "Alien" movie was a smash. The last one was a yawner.

So the White House should give that some thought before it goes into production for Desert Storm II.

There's no question that the original Desert Storm was one of the smash TV hits of all time.

It made instant superstars out of Stormin' Norman Schwarzkopf, Colin Powell, as well as Blitz Wolfel and the entire cast at CNN. And almost overnight, it transformed George Bush from a near flop into the biggest box-office draw of 1991.

The plot wasn't all that original: The ruthless and powerful Saddam riding roughshod over his little neighbor, only to be driven back when the forces of heroic little George Bush galloped in.

We've seen it before in "Shane," "The Magnificent Seven" and countless other shoot-'em-ups. Sometimes it's the ruthless and powerful cattle baron against the humble shepherds or homesteaders. Or the ruthless and powerful mining company against the small grubstakers.

However, the Desert Storm script had an unusual twist. The ruthless and powerful bad guy almost always falls at the end. When John Wayne, as Rooster Cogburn, chased down Lucky Ned Pepper and his gang, he didn't say: "OK, Ned, you've learned your lesson, by golly, now go and sin no more." No, he left Ned and his gang dead in the dust.

But when Desert Storm ended, there was Saddam (far more evil and powerful than Lucky Ned Pepper or even the Original Mexican Bob) in excellent health,



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

wearing his tailored uniforms and merrily knocking off helpless Kurds.

Not that most people noticed, with all the parades, welcome-home ceremonies and national chest-puffing, back-patting and yellow ribbon-waving in the joy of our having restored the frightened emir of Kuwait to his throne, thus reuniting him with all of his teenage wives.

But the survival of Saddam, not as powerful but still ruthless, should have been the tipoff that we might see a sequel someday. Any scriptwriter will tell you that's the only reason to let the villain slip away before the credits roll.

And what better time than now, with Bush once again slipping at the box office. Which is why Washington is now buzzing with talk that a sequel might be in the works.

Bush has his qualities, true, but he's no Batman, although Dan Quayle would have made a fine Robin if they hadn't written him out of the script.

For one thing, the special effects might not be as effective the second time around. All those smart bombs, brilliant missiles and other exploding intellects provided some

of the finest visuals Americans had seen since the creation of Super Mario and his brother Luigi.

And the generals and other Pentagon cast members turned in fine performances.

But as we later learned, some of the bombs weren't all that smart; some missiles were absolutely dimwitted. We would be told: "Now, what we see there, that little dot, is an Iraqi tank." Then, poof, the tank would be gone and we would cheer and wave our yellow ribbons.

Later, it turns out that it wasn't a tank after all, but may have been a moth-eaten tent in which an old biddy was cooking.

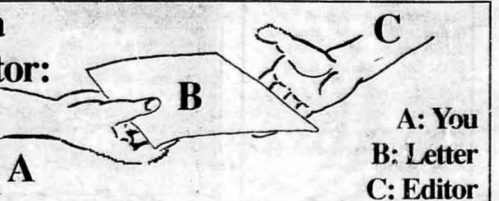
Or if it was a tank, it might have been one of our own, which is really counterproductive.

So if there is a sequel, the audience might be harder to impress. When some general turns on the video and says: "Now, that little spot we see here is an Iraqi missile site, aimed right at Disney World. Ah, and now you see it and now you don't," this time some reporter might pipe up and ask: "General, how do we know that tank was not really a moth-eaten old tent, in which a toothless hag was stirring a pot of lizard stew, huh?"

Or someone else might even say: "OK, General; assuming that thing you blew up was a bridge and not a row of olive trees; and assuming the bridge was in Iraq and not in New York or San Francisco, since we all know mistakes can happen; and assuming that you have blown up every bridge in Iraq, some of them five times, how come Saddam is being shown on CNN, wearing a brand-new uniform while throwing a Kurd out of his office window?"

So it might be best to forget about a sequel. Just go with reruns. But leave out the ending.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



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 Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer 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 for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Calendar

Community

ADULT SIUC STUDENTS and their friends are invited to eat dinner at 5:30 tonight at Italian Village. After dinner the group will attend the Sunset Concert. This event is sponsored by Nontrads Together. For more information, call Nancy at 457-7402 or Tom at 457-5580.

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS and friends will have their August meeting on social August 3 at 7 p.m. at the GLBF office, 3rd floor Student Center. For more information, call during director's office hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays or Prudence from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 453-5151.

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM INVITES you to the opening reception of the exhibition "They Didn't Always Wear Grey" Quaker Clothing from Southwestern, Ohio 1820-1930, from 6 to 8 tonight.

A LECTURE ON "VIEWING and Interpreting Photographs: Commercial Landscapes from Southern Illinois" will be given by Dr. Mike Coggeshall, an associate professor of anthropology at Clemson University from 7 to 9 tonight at the University Museum Auditorium.

Entertainment

"STRUTTER AND ALIVE III: A Tribute to Kiss" will perform tonight at Gatsby's.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

BANK, from page 1

law firm, and \$8 million in other stock benefits, Morgenthau said.

In Washington, the Justice Department said a federal grand jury had indicted Clifford and Altman on charges of conspiring to defraud the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and concealing facts from federal investigators.

The three-count indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Washington, alleged among other things that Clifford and Altman enriched themselves through loans from BCCI that were concealed from the Fed, and breached their duty of loyalty to the First American banks.

If convicted on all counts in the state indictment, Clifford faces a maximum penalty of eight years and Altman as many as 32 years in prison and about \$80 million in fines.

Each of the three counts in the federal indictment carry maximum penalties upon conviction of five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

No one could say whether prosecution of the state or federal case would proceed first.

Also in Washington, the Federal Reserve Board said it has started a civil enforcement action against Clifford and Altman "to determine whether they should be barred permanently from U.S. banking."

In a 144-page statement, the board said its investigation indicates the pair committed numerous violations of the Bank Holding Company Act in BCCI's acquisition of First American Bankshares.

Clifford, confidant and adviser to all Democratic presidents beginning with Harry Truman, was chairman and Altman president of First American, the nation's largest bank holding company.

At the request of the Justice Department, the board deferred assessment of civil monetary penalties against Clifford and Altman pending completion of the Justice Department's action against the pair.

Both Clifford and Altman have testified before bank regulators and Congressional committees that they were duped by BCCI and ignorant of its manipulation of First American Bankshares.

CIA, from page 1

briefing followed the shoot-down in Nicaragua of a cargo plane containing arms for the rebels. A surviving crew member on the plane was an American, who told the Nicaraguan government that he was working for the CIA.

George asked Fiers to prepare a draft of a statement for the committee, Fiers testified, adding he tried to conceal as much as he could without actually making a false statement.

He said George was not satisfied and asked him to change the wording to emphasize that the CIA had no knowledge of who was behind the shipments.

Fiers said a key issue was whether the CIA would acknowledge the identity of a man whose alias was "Max Gomez," but who was in reality Felix Rodriguez, one of North's Central American operatives.

Fiers said George directed him to write that the CIA did not know who Max Gomez was, but that the agency was still checking on his true identity.

Asked by prosecutor Craig A. Gillen if there was any need to do further checking, Fiers said, "No, I knew that Gomez was Rodriguez." In addition, Fiers said he had spoken to George on several previous occasions about Rodriguez, who was overseeing arms shipments from an air base in El Salvador.

Fiers said no one in the CIA ever directed him to tell the truth at the hearing. Asked why he went ahead with the briefing statement as falsely revised, Fiers said, "I didn't have enough courage."

Fiers is testifying at the trial as part of a plea-bargain arrangement with the prosecution. Last year, Fiers pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of making false statements to Congress.

During his testimony, Fiers made it clear that he had many conversations with North during the period in question and had a good idea that North was engaged in questionable — and possibly illegal — activities. While he never explicitly discussed North's activities with George, Fiers implied that there was a tacit understanding between him and George that they were to do what they could to protect North from exposure.

"That was the script of the day, so I followed the script," Fiers said with respect to his congressional testimony.

The defense complained Wednesday morning that it was having difficulty obtaining a copy of George's personnel record from the CIA. They reported that the documents were important for their cross-examination of Fiers. Judge Royce C. Lamberth said he would review a possible contempt action against the agency.

ROOF, from page 1

levels were re-roofed in 1991, one was done in 1990, and the remaining 12 will be finished this summer, he said.

Haake said the damage was not terrible, but if left alone could have caused some trouble.

"We just have some leaks, but it is brittle up there and if we did not take care of it, some problems would have occurred in the future," he said.

Payment for the roof repairs comes from building reserve funds and budget fiscal year 1992 operation funds, Corker said.

The repair job — the roof has a guarantee of 10 years, Corker said.

"I hope it will last 10 to 15 years," he said.

Corker said the roof is repaired routinely every 10 years.

"In the early 1980s, the roof was re-roofed and patched," he said. "This summer, the roof will practically be re-done."

The problems with the roof were noticed when leakage occurred in a section of the bowling alley and in the international lounge.

"A section of the bowling alley was repaired in 1991 when water damage occurred," Corker said. "We were also getting some leakage in the International lounge and in some other meeting rooms."

"If we did not do something, we would foresee more problems down the road," he said.

Vaughn's Roofing in Marion will handle the repairs.

PAVILION, from page 1

project, \$70,000 in city funds and a projected \$30,000 in private donations.

\$10,000 already has been spent on the design of the pavilion and \$6,000 is committed to further engineering, leaving \$84,000 available.

The city has been negotiating with J & L to see if it would be possible to reduce the cost, or phase the construction of the building.

The city has been meeting with the firm to lower the cost, because phasing the construction would take too much time, Reeder said.

"I can get the cost down to where we need it, we'll give the go

ahead to J & L," Reeder said.

Reeder estimated it would take eight weeks to build the pavilion, which J & L will begin in late August, should negotiations continue as planned.

Community events will be scheduled at the pavilion when it is completed, beginning with the Lights Fantastic parade and display Dec. 5.

The pavilion should be finished and open to the public by November, Doherty said.

The structure will be located on the original site, at the corner of Jackson and Main streets, in the original town square area.

Du Quoin grandstand tickets on sale for numerous shows

Tickets for the Du Quoin State Fair Grandstand entertainment now are on sale.

A free gospel show featuring The Kingsmen, J.D. Sumner and the Stamps and Gold City will kick-off the 1992 Grandstand entertainment on preview night August 31. There also will be free parking and admission that night.

Country music will be a highlight at the fair with a wide variety of electrifying entertainers. Tanya Tucker and Marty Stuart will energize a Tuesday night audience on Sept. 1. Ticket prices are \$14

and \$12. Sawyer Brown and T. Graham Brown will appear Sept. 3, and tickets are \$12.50.

Miller Lie will present Wynonna Judd with McBride and the Ride on Sept. 5. Tickets are \$14 and \$12.

Nickelodeon's Super Sloppy "Double Dare" will take their fun-filled children's show on the road as they make a stop at the fair Sept. 4. Tickets can be purchased for \$7.50.

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Big Shoulders brings blues mix to Sunset series

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Sliding into home plate, the Chicago-based band Big Shoulders brings roots-oriented rhythm and blues tonight to the Sunset Concert Series' last offering.

The band adopted its name from poet Carl Sandburg's description of Chicago as the city of big shoulders. Its sound is a blend of rhythm and blues, folk, New Orleans soul, polka, jazz and Cajun stylings.

Big Shoulders formed early in 1987 when founder Larry Clyman (after touring for two years with blues great Lonnie Brooks) met with friend Ken Saydak. They wanted to assemble players with which they could radically stretch their musical abilities.

Clyman attended and taught at the Guitar Institute of Technology in Los Angeles in the early '80s. He hails from Bloomington, Indiana where he cultivated his folk bluegrass and jazz roots.

Saydak also had toured with Lonnie Brooks from 1980 to 1984. He also worked with Grammy-nominated artist Johnny Winter on all three of his releases including *Guitar Slinger*, *Serious Business* and *Third Degree*.

From these two members they began to carefully craft a band that would be able to produce material they found equally challenging and entertaining.

"We all kind of selected each other because we shared a kindred spirit-of the music we were coming out of," said Saydak. "Some of us were more blues players, but we had all listened to each other and liked the idea of playing with each other."

Harmonica player Ron Sorin learned his craft at the age of 14 when he grew a mustache and slipped past bouncers into Chicago's southside blues clubs. There he listened and learned from some of the greatest including Hubert Sumlin, Big Moose Walker and Johnny Littlejohn.

Gary Krolak has been a well-known bassist backing regionally-popular Vanesse Davis from 1977 to 1986 and his talent filled the band's need for a driving rhythm section.

Drummer Lenny Marsh joined the band in mid-1989 and brought a blues/African/Latin sound the group. Marsh also has taught music and was a drum/percussion technician at Indiana University's School of Music.

In its decade-long history Big Shoulders has shared the stage with legendary artists such as B.B. King, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Los Lobos, Muddy Waters and John Mellencamp.

The band has released two albums from its independent label, Rounder Records. Both the self-titled Big Shoulders and the second, *Nicke!* History have done well according to Saydak.

"Considering the resources of an independent label, they did well," he said. "Right now we're preparing to cut some demo material for our third album."

When asked how the band felt about playing before Carbondale tonight, Saydak said they were looking forward to playing before a large audience.

"It's a good opportunity," he said. "With the interest in roots-oriented bands lately, I think people will like us and find some appeal in our sound."

Big Shoulders presents such a diverse brand of sound and influences that Saydak said it is hard to categorize the band.

"But that is definitely part of our appeal," he said.

PLAYWRIGHTS, from page 7

while they are sitting in the theater and talk about it later.

"I tend to write stories about feminist issues," McMaster said. "This play deals with some of the issues coming out of a woman giving away her daughter. Hopefully people will laugh about it in the theater, and think about it later."

The other two productions are graduate student presentations. "Thistle Blossom" by Roseanna Beth Whitlow is a drama which examines the relationship between a young university student and her difficult instructor when the student turns in a personal essay dealing with her own suicide.

"Emily and Otto" by Stace Gaddy is the story of a girl named Emily and her automated protector Otto in the future. It is directed by David Burke, also a graduate student in theater.

Burke said he has a personal interest in directing the play because of its theme.

"Stace tries to write plays with a Christian view and as a Christian I was attracted to direct the play," Burke said. "I

think the playwright intends there to be an allegorical view to the play. I had an interest in seeing it done well."

Theater Department Chairman Christian Moe said the play is a metaphor for those who are imprisoned by life.

"Every time Emily wants to experience something new, she is electrically shocked by the robot," Moe said. "Until she is met by a young man named Chris who shows her the outside world."

The Laboratory Theater's Playwright Workshop is not unique to SIUC, but is one of the few programs for playwrights across the country. Because of its rarity, those who participate feel the experience is definitely worth pursuing.

"It's unusual at the college level," McMaster said. "Not a lot of universities have interest in student plays. They stress mostly the acting process, because having played Romeo looks so much better on your resume than having written and produced a play."

LAB, from page 7

interesting, and they cannot ignore what is going on during plays because of it," Krennizt said. "Many times during productions that are done in the lab, it actually seems audience members and the actors are having conversations."

Krennizt directed the weekly soap opera, "The Dumb and the Dying," which was shown during the Showcases last semester, each Monday for fifteen minutes at a time.

The production is expected to return with faculty approval, under the new title, "Carbonboro, 62901," during the fall semester, obviously a play on the popular FOX television teen-drama show titled, "Beverly Hills, 90210."

Another big draw to the theater, Krennizt said is its blackness.

"When working with a black-out, it can get pretty unsettling in there," Krennizt said. "The whole room is very dark when the lights are turned out, so it makes the theater useable in that sense, too."

Many of the plays originally performed in the laboratory theater are adapted on other stages elsewhere, Krennizt said.

"One play I wrote for a Showcase last semester, was performed in Elgin at a community

college," he said. "People come to see our plays and like them, so they will ask to get the rights to do them at their own stages."

The play Krennizt wrote, "Fresh Highway Kill," is due to receive its third run at the Arts in Celebration this October in an outdoor production of the play.

Amy Ellis, a sophomore theater major from Memphis, Tenn., said she likes the laboratory theater because it is an excellent opportunity to take part in a production several times throughout the year.

"It is more intimate than Shryock, and McLeod," Ellis said, "so it is easier to act in and less formal, so it is easier to get parts in the plays."

"At the laboratory theater, the audience is on the same level as the actors, so they can see more, and the play is more interesting."

With each production done in the laboratory, Naversen said, the main focus is to try to keep the idea of experimentation alive.

"The idea of the laboratory theater is to always strive for the new way to do something," Naversen said. "Although we do not always achieve that goal, it is something we try to do."

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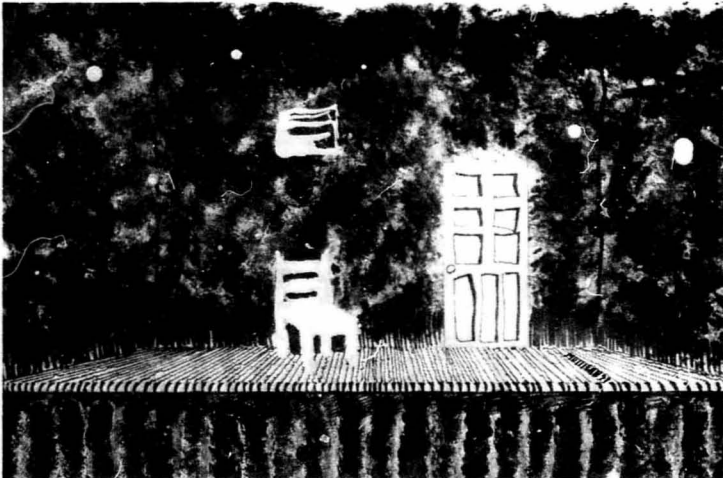
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Entertainment

Daily Egyptian



Laboratory theater experiments with new ways of staging plays

By Christine Leninger
Entertainment Editor

There is a theater on SIUC's campus that is smaller than McLeod Theater, but larger than a breadbox.

The laboratory theater is the one which excited former chairman of the theater department, Archibald McLeod, who called it a "pretty radical" innovation in the theater world.

It looks like a bare, empty room, and that is just what McLeod and his other directors of the theater had in mind when it was built in 1966.

They can arrange chairs in any pattern they wish, for arena or theater-in-the-round shows, or can even put the audience in the center and work the action around them on all sides.

The ceiling in the laboratory is completely covered with a grid so lights can be put anywhere in the room for all sorts of experimental effects.

Ron Naversen, assistant professor of scene design for the theater department, said the lab theater gives opportunities for different ways to teach design and to use design in making the sets

and coordinating the seating arrangement for the audience.

"When working in the laboratory theater, the whole space must be considered," Naversen said. "The design of the audience and the sets depends on the shows being done."

The room is a tiny cube so that a director is not hampered or restricted in any way by the fixity of a permanent stage. Simple platforms can be arranged in any number of ways if a sort of stage is needed.

The laboratory theater is completely separate from the main theater, so that two performances can go on simultaneously.

A modern adaptation of the Greek tragedy *Antigone* recently was performed in the lab theater, in which lighting served as scenery, and the actors served as pieces of the set.

Another experimental production done at the lab theater was a play called, "Kids In The Dark," which was a story of children who are caught in the dark world of the drug addict.

For that play, huge scaffolding was draped with plastic, and paint was splattered on the floor and walls to create a dreamy effect.

The audience was packed in for

the show, so there were four more shows added to the run. It was packed each night.

At the end of each play, the cast and crew all join together in reinstating the lab theater to its "black-box" state. They strike down the sets, saving whatever is usable for another production, and paint the room in black, or some other dark shade of left-over paint. That way, the room is ready for its next use.

The laboratory theater also is used for teaching some acting classes, and for Monday afternoon showcases during the fall and spring school terms.

For that reason, Naversen said the theater has especially durable furniture in it to accommodate actors jumping on it and a lot of moving around.

Robert Kennitz, a senior cinema and photography major from Palatine, said he has directed many of his own plays at the laboratory theater, and the attraction to the theater is the closeness to the audience the actors get.

"The room is very intimate, with the actors constantly in the audience's face, it is very

see LAB, page 6

Playwright's Workshop showcases student authors, thesis productions

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

SIUC's Laboratory Theater has many different purposes. It is meant to instruct but to entertain, to learn from mistakes but to experiment as well.

This summer the theater is showcasing four student playwrights in the annual Playwright's Workshop, two of which are thesis productions.

"Ten Acres of Land in Southern Illinois" by Mick Sokol follows a small piece of farmland through its 200 year history.

Sokol said the play is a comedy with a serious message.

"It's about the farmers and their problems in this area," Sokol said. "It's something I care about. I'm pretty environmentally aware. It's entertainment with a message."

Sokol's most recent production was "Out on a Limb." After the

performance of the plays, the audience is asked to give a critique feedback to help the playwright improve the play.

"That's really helpful to the playwright," Sokol said. "That's what the Lab is all about is helping the playwright. There are two performances, and after the critique, the second one is often rewritten."

"Ten Acres" is being directed by Sokol's fiance Claire Sachs. He said he prefers not to direct his own material because it only presents one perspective.

"If you have the same person, you only get one view," he said. "Claire can bring more things out of a script than I could have thought of. She saved the bad scenes."

Sachs said Sokol was willing to work with the director in terms of script changes.

"Mick is very good about giving

the piece over to the director," she said.

"He doesn't already have it acted out and pre-conceived in his head. That takes a lot of pressure off of the cast."

Sachs said it is difficult for playwrights to direct the script themselves.

"It's still somewhat a part of their persona and hard to separate it from the person," she said. "It's something you kind of get married to and it's hard to divorce yourself from the ideal version you see in your mind."

"X, Y, Z" is the second thesis production and was written by J. Alden McMaster. It is an additional comedy that deals with the subject of adoption.

Despite the serious subject matter, McMaster said the play is designed to make people laugh

see PLAYWRIGHT, page 6

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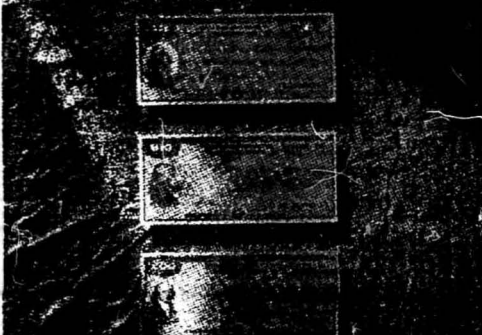


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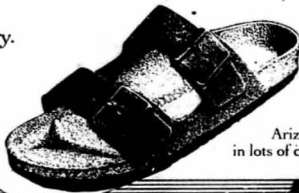
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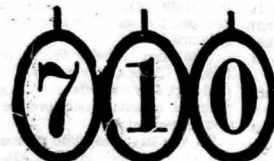
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'86 DODGE COLT, 2-door hatch back, red, good condition, 11,500. Call 529-4791.

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 104 S. Marlon
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 8.5% int. 30 years fixed, new homes on your lot or ours, 549-3973.

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CARBONDALE, 14 X 70, 1991, 2 bedroom, mint condition, central air, oven, immed. \$15,500. 529-5332.

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1956 10 X 50 VINTAGE Mobile Home. Exc. cond., newly remodeled. Great lot. \$3,000. Call 457-2640.

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BLAIR HOME Affordable Living. Furn. efficiencies. Full kitchen, private bath, 405 E. College. 529-2241

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EXTRA NICE 2 & 3 bdrms. Clean & bright. Some with utilities. August lease. No pets. 684-6066.

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TOYNSHOP 601 Campus Dr. 3 or 4 br., need 3-4 people. \$205.00-235.00 each, call 457-8511

THREE BDRM APT., close to SIU, \$490/mo., S.Woods Rentals 529-1539.

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AIR CONDITIONERS
 5000 BTU \$85, 11,000 BTU \$145, 18,000 BTU \$195, 529-5290.

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LARGE TWO BEDROOM, quiet area, near Carbondale Clinic, \$385 or \$405. 12 mo. lease. 549-6125 or 549-8367.

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 608 East Park St. good location to campus. Furnished \$365.00 per month.

Rooms with cooking privileges 712A South University. Edge of campus. \$185.00 per month includes utilities.

Two bedroom mobile homes, furnished, storage shed provided. \$275.00 per month plus utilities.

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 106 Emerald Lane, Carbondale

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 "The home of professional auto & radiator repairs!"

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 Free rides to campus \$29. 4 cyl tun-up
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ASE Certified

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GEORGETOWN/TRAILS WEST linal dosout on great apts., for 2, 3, 4. Also nice 3-br house. Plus one male and one female needed 457-7605.

THREE, STUDIO one and for rent, studio one and three bdrm, country atmosphere, summer rates available, call 529-4511.

STUDIO AND ONE bedrooms close to campus, summer rates available, call 549-6610.

NOW RENTING FOR for fall two bedroom completely remodeled call 457-4608 or come by 900 E. Walnut next to TCBY Monday thru Friday 9-5

RENTAL LIST OUT. apts., houses, trailers. Call from 508 W. Oak, list next to front door in box. 529-3581.

NICE, NEW APTS. 2/3 bdrm. 516 S. Poplar, 605 & 609 W. College. Furn., carpet & a/c. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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NICE 1 & 2 BDRM. for single or married couple near Carbondale, sp. lease. No Pets. 529-2535 days.

FURN. EFF. APT. \$190/mo. includes carpet, a/c, full kit, private bath, laundry in bldg, water & trash pick-up. All for \$190/mo. 457-4422

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NICE, LARGE 1, 2 or 3 bdrm. furnished, \$335-540/mo. 304 W. Sycamore. 529-1820 or 529-3581.

ONE BEDROOM APT. \$160/mo. No pets or children. Call 684-5259.

IT'S THE BEST kept secret in town!

The D.E. CLASSIFIEDS REAP RESULTS!

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GIANT STEP UP IN MOBILE HOME LIVING
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You'll love:

- Great new location
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- 2 and 3 Bedroom at 714 E. College
- Washer, Dryers
- Natural gas economy
- Cable TV
- Close to campus

Sorry, no pets

Call Today 457-3321

2 BDRM APT, AVAILABLE AUG. 1, C'dale, Union Hill, 4 miles from campus, extra nice & quiet, new carpet, all appliances, w/d, air, water & trash included. Indoor cat ok. 12 mo. lease rent \$350/mo. Lydia, 453-6959 M-F 9a-5p.

FURN, ONE BDRM, 5 blocks from campus, no pets. 457-5923, leave message.

GREAT FULLY FINISHED 2 bdrm apts., swimming pool and laundry facility on premises, \$475/mo., call 549-2835.

EFFICIENCIES/STUDIOS, 1 & 2 bdrm. on site management, 510 S. University 457-7941 or 516 S. Rowlings 549-2454. Renting Fall & Spring. Open Sat thru month of Aug 10 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

APARTMENTS SIU APPROVED
 For sophomores & Up
 9 mo. contract. Close to Campus. Fully furnished. Conditioning. Swimming Pool. Cable TV. Security. Roommate Service. Available. Spacious Apartments for 1 to 4 persons

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 1207 S. Wall
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ALL NEW
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LUXURY - NEAR CAMPUS
 Four Bedroom Furnished Houses at

803 W. Schwartz (between Hays St. and S. Forest)

410 S. Forest (corner of S. Forest and W. Cherry)

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central air washer/dryer garbage disposal all new carpeting

Absolutely Cal. No Pets 684-4145

COACHING,
from page 12

are fit." Blackman will teach the first aid course. The course will acquaint the coach with the techniques of sports medicine.

Members will learn how to prevent avoidable injuries, provide proper immediate care for injuries, emergency procedures when injuries occur and when an injured player can participate again.

More than one out of five student athletes are injured every year and most occur during practice, leaving the coach in charge of administering first aid, according to the National Athletic Trainers Association.

SKIING,
from page 12

said. "The lakes calm water and good wind conditions are ideal for water skiing."

People of all ages will be competing in classes for boys, girls, men, women, open men and open women.

"Kids from 7 years old and adults as young as 70 will be taking part in the ski competition," Myers said.

About 25 speed boats will be pulling the skiers for boat or ski enthusiasts to look at and admire, Myers said.

Report: Tigers sale complete

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Tigers owner Tom Monaghan has reached a tentative agreement to sell the franchise to Mike Ilitch, who already owns the Detroit Red Wings, and has cleaned out his private box at Tiger stadium, published reports said Wednesday.

Monaghan and Ilitch are business rivals, as Monaghan owns Domino's Pizza and Ilitch owns Little Caesar's Pizza.

The Detroit Free Press, citing sources familiar with the agreement, reported that the deal was not yet signed. No financial terms were mentioned, but the paper reported July 17 the sale price was around \$80 million.

The Detroit News said Monaghan cleaned out his personal box at the stadium Tuesday and his wife, Marge, was seen saying goodbye tearfully to some favorite employees. Old Tiger photos, the front page celebrating the Tigers 1984 World Series victory and even Al Kaline's photo in the bathroom, are gone, the News said.

City officials were clated at the reports.

"This is wonderful news," said City Councilman Keith Butler, who believes the team will play at its present site or move to the Fox Theater area where Ilitch maintains his headquarters. "He has a good track record. We know he's for the

city." Council President Maryann Mahaffey said "it's very good for the Tigers, it ought to give them a new lease on life."

"I feel very positively about Ilitch because he has been committed, to Detroit. When he's taken something on he has stuck with it," she said.

Others expressing interest in buying the Tigers included Ford Motor Co. heir Edsel Ford, reported earlier to have proposed a price of around \$63 million, and Lansing developer Joel Ferguson.

The sale would need approval of baseball's ownership, and would be reviewed by the eight-man ownership committee.

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BF GOODRICH PREMIER **MICHELIN XA4** **ROAD TAMER 950**

FIRST TIME EVER! **AND GET THE 4TH TIRE FREE!**

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55,000 MILE* STEEL BELTED ALL SEASON RADIAL! BUY 3 AT OUR LOW EXTRA VALUE PRICE & GET THE 4th TIRE FREE!

55,000 MILE*
LIFETIME FREE REPLACEMENT*

Whitewall	EACH	PRICE FOR 1	4th tire
P155/80R13	\$30	\$90	FREE
P175/80R13	\$41	\$129	FREE
P185/80R13	\$44	\$132	FREE
P185/75R14	\$53	\$159	FREE
P195/75R14	\$54	\$162	FREE
P205/75R14	\$63	\$189	FREE
P215/75R15	\$62	\$186	FREE
P225/75R15	\$64	\$189	FREE
P235/75R15	\$64	\$192	FREE

*Details in store

MICHELIN XA4

STEEL BELTED ALL SEASON BUY 3 AT OUR LOW EXTRA VALUE PRICE & GET THE 4th TIRE FREE!

All season steel radial

Whitewall	EACH	PRICE FOR 1	4th tire
P155/80R13BW	\$61	\$183	FREE
P155/80R13	\$54	\$162	FREE
P165/80R13	\$74	\$222	FREE
P175/80R13	\$80	\$240	FREE
P185/80R13	\$83	\$249	FREE
P185/75R14	\$90	\$270	FREE
P195/75R14	\$94	\$282	FREE
P205/75R14*	\$100	\$300	FREE
P205/75R15	\$104	\$312	FREE
P215/75R15	\$106	\$324	FREE
P225/75R15	\$114	\$342	FREE

BW indicated blackwall *XA4 tread design. 70 series also available.

ROAD TAMER 950

80,000 MILE* TOURING RADIAL! BUY 3 AT OUR LOW EXTRA VALUE PRICE & GET THE 4th TIRE FREE!

80,000 MILE*
LIFETIME FREE REPLACEMENT*

Whitewall	EACH	PRICE FOR 1	4th tire
P185/70SR13	\$70	\$210	FREE
P185/70SR14	\$85	\$255	FREE
P185/70SR14	\$89	\$267	FREE
P205/70SR14	\$90	\$270	FREE
P215/70SR14	\$91	\$273	FREE
P225/70SR15	\$94	\$282	FREE
P215/65SR15BW	\$95	\$285	FREE
P205/60SR15BW	\$99	\$297	FREE
P235/60SR15BW	\$109	\$327	FREE

BW indicates blackwall

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ROAD TAMER 6TH

H-speed rated performance radial

Whitewall	EACH	PRICE FOR 1	4th tire
P185/70HR13	\$67	\$201	FREE
P205/70HR14	\$79	\$237	FREE
P215/60HR15	\$68	\$204	FREE
P185/60HR14	\$74	\$222	FREE
P195/60HR14	\$75	\$225	FREE
P215/60HR14	\$87	\$261	FREE
P195/60HR15	\$77	\$231	FREE
P205/60HR15	\$79	\$237	FREE
P225/60HR15	\$112	\$336	FREE
P215/60HR15	\$88	\$264	FREE

ROAD TAMER 450

60,000 MILE* S-speed rated radial

Whitewall	EACH	PRICE FOR 1	4th tire
155/SR12	\$29	\$87	FREE
155/SR13	\$44	\$132	FREE
165/SR13	\$48	\$144	FREE
175/70SR15	\$54	\$162	FREE
185/70SR13	\$56	\$168	FREE
185/70SR14	\$61	\$183	FREE
165/SR15	\$56	\$168	FREE

ROAD TAMER A/P

45,000 MILE*

Whitewall	EACH	PRICE FOR 1	4th tire
27X6 50R14LT	\$93	\$279	FREE
LT215/75R15	\$98	\$294	FREE
LT235/75R15	\$110	\$330	FREE
LT235/85R16	\$130	\$390	FREE
30X9 50R15	\$110	\$330	FREE
31X11 50R15	\$116	\$348	FREE
32X11 50R15	\$123	\$369	FREE
8.75R16.5	\$125	\$375	FREE
8.50R16.5	\$135	\$405	FREE

SAVE \$20 ON OUR MOST POWERFUL BATTERY!

SALE \$54.99 INSTALLED WITH TRADE EXTRA VALUE 74.99

QUICK START 1000 BATTERY WITH 1000 CRANKING AMPS! **

QUICK START 1000 GOLD POWER you can rely on

PIE... FREE 6.99 VALUE ELECTRICAL CHECK With battery purchase. Details in store.

BUY 3 MONROE MATIC PLUS SHOCKS & GET THE 4TH FREE!

16.99 MONROE-MATIC PLUS GAS SHOCK. For many JS imports. #24001

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SAVE \$20 ON PREMIUM BRAKE SERVICE!

- LIFETIME REPLACEMENT ON SHOES/PADS
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We'll match any store's current advertised price of like merchandise purchased within 90 days after purchase. Plus, if you find a lower advertised price at any store, including Mt. Vernon Ward, within 90 days after merchandise purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and your receipt. This pledge is not limited to identical items and model numbers like some of our competitors. We will match the price on the same make, brand, item, model, size, color, quantity, and options. If shown on our comparable model charts. And on many items we will also match our private label items with our competitors comparable name brand or private label items. Our sales associates in Electronic Avenue Auto Express Home Office and our Seasonal Show Room comparable model charts of comparable items. Price Matching policy does not apply when an additional Retailer's Free Item is included as part of the purchase price, or in sales of floor samples, or of a limited, damaged or clearance goods, obsolete, limited quantities, special order items, manufacturer's outlet sales by other than retail activity, regular or direct and/or not in our order catalog.

Sale prices good through August 1, 1992

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