CIA orders recall of all copies of rebel manual

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has ordered a "full recall" of its controversial guidance manual for Nicaraguan rebels and is asking that its contents, including advice on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" government officials, be ignored, the spy agency has told Congress.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Senate Intelligence Committee member, said Tuesday that he was informed of the recall by CIA officials Monday night. A committee source said the CIA also mentioned the recall of all copies during a three-hour briefing of the panel earlier Monday.

Leahy said the CIA, in order to avoid a full recall, is telling rebels that the manual "is inoperative and should be ignored." He said the rebels are being instructed to follow another book containing a code of conduct that reflects traditional guidelines of war.

The committee source, who insisted on anonymity, said the agency was trying to recover several thousand printed copies of three versions of the manual. He said only about two dozen of the original uncensored edition remain in existence, with about 12 in Washington and 12 in Central America.

During Monday’s briefing, CIA officials told members of Congress that some deletions were made from the original manual produced last October, but that all editions — including one approved at CIA headquarters — contained references to using violence to "neutralize" Nicaraguan government officials.

President Reagan had asserted during Sunday’s presidential debate that pages dealing with assassination were removed. He added that 12 of the original with references to such violent acts "some way ... got out down there."

Reagan said the original manual was the work of a CIA contract employee in Central America, but that when it was turned over to his CIA superior, "a number of pages were excised by that agency head there and he sent it on up here to CIA, where more pages were excised before it was printed."
nation/world

EPA abandons standards for governing radiation levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, calling the risk "relatively trivial," on Tuesday scrapped standards it proposed last year for governing radiation levels around the nation's atomic weapons plants, uranium mines and university research reactors. The agency was under a court order to make a decision on standards for low-level atmospheric radiation from the facilities by Tuesday. Instead, EPA withdrew entirely the proposed standards for Energy Department weapons-manufacturing plants, elemental phosphorous plants and certain non-power facilities licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

South African police arrest 350 dissidents

SEBOEKEN, South Africa (AP) — Seven thousand police and soldiers swept into three black townships Tuesday, hunting house-to-house for dissidents, interrogating thousands of residents and arresting more than 350 people. Police said they were searching for agitators they blame for two months of sporadic fighting against the racial policies of the white government. But most of the 350 blacks arrested were picked up on minor charges. No violence was reported and there were no known casualties.

Ethiopian drought deaths total about 100 daily

ALAMATA, Ethiopia (AP) — Dr. George Nagatiri and seven other medical workers fight a daily battle to keep 100,000 people alive at a famine relief center in northern Ethiopia. Every day 90 to 100 die, most of them children. The people who come to Alamata are victims of perhaps the greatest famine in this East African nation's modern history, caused by a decade-long drought and its miseries aggravated by secessionist fighting in the north. Ethiopia's Marxist government estimates the drought has affected the lives of 7.7 million in this country of 31 million people, forcing 2.2 million from their homes and threatening 5.5 million with starvation.

Mondale admits Carter hurt steel industry

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Walter F. Mondale said on Tuesday the steel industry "suffered far too much" under the Carter administration when he was vice president. But he urged voters in the industrial Midwest to give him a second chance — with a victory over President Reagan — in coming up with new solutions to high unemployment and foreign imports. Mondale strongly criticized what he said was a Reagan administration refusal to force steel executives to pour back their profits into modernized plants. However, he also said workers in Youngstown and other economically depressed cities suffer not only under Reagan, but "they suffered far too much under our administration and I will admit it."

Louisiana coast flooded by incessant rains

NEW BREDA, La. (AP) — Incessant thunderstorms dumped almost 12 inches of rain over Louisiana's bayou country Tuesday, flooding homes and businesses and forcing evacuation of hundreds of people. One person was killed when a car was swept off a road. New Iberia was the center of the hard-hit area, and widespread flooding was reported throughout Lafayette, Vermillion, St. Martin, and Iberia parishes.

state

Attorney who defended Gacy running for state Senate seat

CHICAGO (AP) — The attorney who defended John Wayne Gacy, convicted of more slayings than any murderer in U.S. history, is running for the state Senate from a district just six miles where the bodies were recovered — on a platform of curbing child abduction. Sam Amirante is challenging Republican State Sen. Bob Kustra in Illinois' 28th District. Amirante earned a degree of notoriety in 1979 when, as a public defender, he agreed to take the Gacy case.

Senate leader says Percy is 'a national asset'

By The Associated Press

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee campaigned Tuesday in Illinois for Republican colleague Charles Percy, calling the three-term incumbent "not only the Illinois advantage but a national asset." But while Baker was praising the three-term incumbent's foreign policy record, Percy's opponent, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, was criticizing it — and accusing the senator of juggling to big oil companies and the radical right. Baker praised Percy's leadership of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, saying at the Chicago news conference that Percy "is an expert on foreign policy and respected throughout the world."

Daily Egyptian

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Learning to teach

Heather Sanderson, right, shows Cheri Smith what she's learned in a math methods class about teaching the concepts of addition, subtraction and division to elementary school-aged children. The two women, shown seated in Wham Hall, are seniors in special education.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Change in tenue for NCAA liaison to be eyed

By Karen Wilbergen
Staff Writer

A proposal by President Somit to lengthen the term of the faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be the focus of a special Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee meeting on Thursday.

The proposal calls for one faculty member to be the official representative to the NCAA for a term of five years, instead of having two faculty members annually rotate the position for a four-year term, which was recommended by the IAAC in 1982.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday that the one-year term gives SU-C "no stability" and no investment in its representation to the NCAA.

While Swinburne, along with President Somit and faculty representatives, is concerned that a one-year term is too short, he said that some IAAC members contend that a five-year term would be too long. "I would be happy with two or three or four years," Swinburne said. Representatives could give SU-C "a stronger voice" if they could get involved in NCAA committees, which is difficult for representatives to do with one-year terms, he said. Swinburne said that he recommended the proposal to Somit in early September after faculty representatives Jack Cody and Maggie Mathias expressed concern that one year does not allow enough time to represent SU-C in a permanent manner.

The IAAC must decide who would be the official vce known for the next five years, Swinburne said. Cody has been the official representative and Mathias has been the alternate for the last two years, Swinburne said. Both agreed not to run for re-election this year.

Swinburne said the proposal, if adopted, would be implemented in fall 1986. He said the proposal would continue as SIU-C representative to the women's soccer for the Gateway Conference and Mathias would continue as SU-C representative to the men's soccer for the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference.

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Faculty input into chancellor review

FACULTY SENATE: President Lawrence Dennis had his chance Tuesday to present the faculty perspective to the ad hoc committee reviewing the office of Chancellor Kenneth Shaw five years after its formation.

Dennis was armed with the results of a questionnaire circulated by the Faculty Senate and, presumably, Dennis relayed to the committee the opinions expressed in the questionnaires.

When Dennis spoke to the committee, he was speaking for 500 faculty members who answered the questionnaire and indirectly for an additional 1,400 who did not respond. Despite the low percentage of returns, 500 responses should be considered a representative sample.

The committee chose not to consider the questionnaire results as a separate source. Instead the members chose to conduct personal interviews. Ivan Elliott, chairman of the review committee, said the questionnaire was rejected because the questionnaire did not allow for in-depth answers, could have been duplicated, and did not show the qualifications of faculty members who answered the survey.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY members should, however, have the ability to fill out a straightforward questionnaire by marking one of tworesponse options: “agree” or “disagree” with the statement’s prism on standards from poor to excellent to don’t know.”

Dennis was one of only 10 people from SITC to speak to the committee. When Elliott asked Dennis if he was sure he was pushed, Dennis related, “I was frustrated that more faculty members didn’t apply to interview on the ad hoc committee, and blamed the poor response upon the faculty or their approval of the chancellor system.”

Dennis said the executive council was considering the faculty responses in its review. It would be impractical for the committee to consider the written comments which were made on about 250 of the returned questionnaires.

Elliott and the committee shouldn’t consider the lack of faculty input as a flaw of the system. At least 50 faculty members were concerned enough to respond to the questionnaire and, of the respondents, half went further by supplying their opinions. One respondent did not like the questions’s emphasis on the performance of the chancellor’s office and those opinions should be properly reflected in the committee’s final decision.

**Letters**

**Social accidents evolve in a throw-away society**

Young children, as we all know, sometimes catch the chickenpox at school or nursery. And generally they grow up and are not affected by this accident. We forgive them, and generally they grow up and learn how to handle this environment. At least in this way.

But some of us, believe it or not, even far into adulthood, have difficulty learning the simple act of throwing trash in a trash can. We just don’t know, because we’ve “adopted” a stretch of a Carbondale street where I pick up about 10 pounds of litter per mile per week.

It’s very interesting what you can learn about the litterbug. For example, you know those nice, clean people in the Dr. Pepper commercials? Not true. And you know those nature-loving cowboys in the Marlboro commercials? Not true. And it’s not just the Pepsi generation: I’ve picked up Fastfacts containing beer and had just lazy people.

I’ve picked up work gloves. As an example, work gloves were on one side of the litterbug eats more candy. And a considerable portion of my week is spent picking up packages from A and W Burger Chef, Dairy Queen, McDonald’s, Seven-Eleven, Taco Bell, Wendy’s. I’m sorry, but those names are printed on the trash. I wonder whether everything possible is being done to stop these items at the source.

Studies show litter begets more litter. So I would like to urge newspaper readers to pick up even other people’s trash where you see it. Afterwards, wash your hands and they’re as good as new. I appeal to all the readers, to see if you’ve observed that very, very few newspaper readers throw litter! – Lee Hartman, Associate Professor, Foreign Languages and Literatures.

**The American sport of politics**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Ellen Goodman**

Washington Post Writers Group

THE MEDIA metaphor-makers were playing in the same ball game, or running the same horse race, as the candidates in the presidential campaign.

For example, the all-male staff of television political commentators—there are more women in the Reagan Cabinet than women commentators on the network—didn’t do analysis, they did play-by-play. They discussed knockout punches, points scored, and whether Mondale was off the ropes, and could now get to first base with the voters.

No less devout a wordsmith than New York Timesman William Safire bisa at his metaphors. In a single column Reagan was “an old fighter on the ropes” who had been “freezing the ball,” and “afflicted with the arrogance of front-running,” while Mondale was “slippery Sullivan, the late starting horse” who had “touched all the bases.” You get the idea.

I don’t know why we have been subject to this plague of sports metaphors this year. Perhaps Ronald Reagan won the Super Bowl, and Mondale won the World Series? The media love the sports metaphor because, unlike the political metaphor, it’s not overly flamboyant, true, but it’s not overly so.

The athletic mode of political speech goes on me as I am personally unable to put in my place. As a voter, I am forced to sit in a box and watch each candidate of the ninth, waiting to see if the challenger can score another clean punch, get a touchdown pass over the head of the champion, and sprint into the hometretch.

At the risk of seeming a spoilsport, this is not the World Series, the Superbowl, the Stanley Cup, the NBA crown or the Heisman Trophy, nor the World Series. We are voting for president of the United States. How’s that for sports fans?"

**Lettets policy**

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. No letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Student must supply name, address, phone number, and short description of current status. Letters are limited to 250 words. Members of the Daily Egyptian staff are not eligible as contributors.

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Ceremonies mark Beirut bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children prayed for peace and an end to Lebanon Tuesday, a year after the bombing of the U.S. barracks in Lebanon killed 241 American servicemen.

The ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery was one of a number of remembrances around the nation of the attack last Oct. 23 which caused the highest death toll of U.S. servicemen from a single incident since World War II.

About 500 people, including Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, attended the ceremony sponsored by No Greater Love, a non-profit organization which had been planted last May in a section of the cemetery where a number of the Beirut dead are buried. The section sits near the front of the cemetery, surrounded on all sides by thousands of white marble tombstones.

As the ceremony ended, dozens of children dressed in costumes of peoples around the world, passed by the tree with roses symbolizing their hope for unity and an end to terrorism.

John Knipple, whose son, James, was one of the Marines killed in the Beirut attack, said the day was a commemoration of all the victims of terrorism around the world.

"Their passing leaves a void which neither time nor prayer can fill," he said. "The magnitude of the tragedy in Beirut stunned and shocked a world already becoming immune to single acts of terrorism."

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‘Places in the Heart’ triumphs as valuable social commentary

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

Despite what some people may believe, ‘Places in the Heart’ is a compelling and supremely beautiful piece of allegorical storytelling — a triumph in many ways, with few flaws.

Robert Benton (‘Kramer vs. Kramer’) wrote and directed this period piece set during the Depression. ‘Places’ operates brilliantly on a number of levels.

On its simplest level it is the story about a widow’s struggle to prevent the foreclosure of her home and the breakup of her family by employing the aid of a black vagrant who possesses the knowledge and ability to grow cotton. At face value this would seem an over-used Hollywood formula, and had the movie worked in this way alone, it probably would have failed.

But Benton’s masterful use of symbolism transports ‘Places’ to important social commentary of the highest order.

SALLY FIELD, who won an Oscar in ‘Norma Rae’ as the woman who refuses to quit, may win another for her role in this movie. Fields plays the wife of a Wachacachie, Texas, sheriff and mother of two.

Five minutes into the movie, her husband is accidentally shot and killed by a drunken black. It is here that ‘Places’ begins to assume an identity that, for the next two hours, will take the audience through the complete spectrum of emotions: tragic sadness, anguish, hope, lamentation and, finally, spiritual exaltation. By the time the final, all-powerful scene fades to black, the audience is left with only tears as a release from all the pent-up energies created.

Benton takes the already tragic story of an accidental death-struggle for family survival and turns it into a sobering statement on racial prejudice; and, on another level, on the inherent societal failure of providing for the have-nots.

FROM THE initial horror of seeing the lifeless body of the sheriff’s unintentional killer being dragged through the streets, the audience is given image after image of the terrible treatment of blacks by white men in this country. The instances of symbolism, usually consisting of juxtapositions of white on black, are numerous. They are all over ‘Places,’ and it is to be missed.

Another fascinating aspect of ‘Places’ is the symmetrical relationship of Fields; Moses, the black vagrant, and Will, a blind casualty of World War I. Just the names, Moses and Will, give an indication of the many things working within the movie. Their relationships are plausible and develop in an unceaseable and easy fashion.

THE ACTING in ‘Places’ is yet another example of the actors’ high quality. Danny Glover and John Malkovich are excellent as Moses and Will Ed Harris, who starred in ‘The Right Stuff,’ is right enough for ‘Places,’ but, and this is perhaps the film’s only flaw, it is uncertain what function he serves.

It must be said, without giving away too much, that the final scene is the most dramatic of all — climaxes is utterly overwhelming. While it may seem uneven in the content of the rest of the film, it is nonetheless an awesome and moving sight. This is a film not to be missed.

Campus Briefs

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS: AEPhi. 6:30 p.m., Lawson 231; SIU-C College Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, 6:30 p.m., Agriculture 214, Bloom and Addie, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture 209.

YOU DON’T have to be an art student to attend an Art Students League meeting. The next meeting is 5 p.m. Thursday in the Allyn Building Room 6.

WOMEN’S TRANSIT will be cancelling its Spring Sunday for Halloween weekend.

THE BAHAY Club will sponsor a public talk on the unity of religions at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline Room.

THE MORGIS Library staff will teach an introductory session on the library computer from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday. To register, call 452-2768.

“YOGA FOR Everybody,” sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday at Carbondale Park District Community Center, 208 W. Elm St. More information is available from the park district, 329-4147.

REGISTRATION CLOSING Dates: Oct. 26 for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT); Oct. 26 for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). More information is available from 536-3831 or Testing Services, Woody Hall Room B204.

COFFEE and donuts will be sold by the College of Business and Administration Student Government to the first floor student lounge of Rehn Hall.

MEMBERS and guests of the Golden Key National Honor Society are invited to attend a reception for new members at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

THE PUBLIC is invited to attend the Gray-Patche debate at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the McLeod Theater on the SIU-C campus.

A FORESTRY seminar will be held at noon Wednesday in Agriculture 209.

SUN HALLOWEEN “I Ain’t Afraid” T-shirts are available at the following locations this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wormall, Woody Hall and Communications Building vending lounge and Neckers breezeway.

COMMUNICATIONS Building main entrance and Neckers breezeway; Friday, Communications Building vending lounge and Technical Building A lounge.

ATTENTION: SENIORS, GRAD STUDENTS

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MIDWEEK FUN AT CHANNEL 1

• Wednesday: Seniorita Night with $1 Jumbo Margaritas for the ladies. FREE nachos and dip (3:30-9:30 P.M.).

• Thursday: Tropical Night with drink specials FREE nachos and dip (3:30-9:30 P.M.), contests, giveaways.

Special events till 2 A.M.

Video and Cocktail Lounge
501 E. Walnut, Carbondale

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1984
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

Man charged with trespassing

SIU-C police arrested an SIU-C student Saturday afternoon on a charge of criminal trespass after another student found him sitting in her car, a spokesman for the police said.

Kimberly Swanson, 22, said that when she went to her car, parked at lot 106 on Wall Street, she found Jeffrey Heep, 21, sitting in the passenger seat of her car, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said that Heep claimed he had "just wanted to get out of the rain," and that the car door had been unlocked. Swanson said that the door had been locked.

The box" under the steering column had been pried open, and the plastic around the ignition had been tampered with, the spokesman said.

Man charged with unlawful weapon use

A Carbondale man was arrested Monday at the 200 block of North Washington Street on a charge of unlawful use of a weapon, a Carbondale Police Department spokesman said.

Police responded to a call by a witness at 1:58 p.m. reporting a man displaying a gun at that location. Upon arriving they found Harold Smith, 40, Carbondale, standing outside his car. The officers found a 12-gauge shotgun inside Smith's vehicle, the spokesman said.

Smith was arrested, and released from custody on a $100 cash bond.

Man arrested after breaking into trailer

A man was arrested Saturday evening for breaking into the trailer of his former girlfriend, an SIU-C police spokesman said.

Mark Flamm, 29, of Makanda, was arrested at about 8 p.m. on charges of criminal trespass to residence and criminal damage to property after he allegedly broke into the trailer of Karen Lewis, 24, describes that she was sleeping in her trailer when he entered and broke in.

Participants who are paired together are expected to work out schedules to meet at least one hour per week during the semester. Students are matched according to their interests where possible.

More information on the program is available from Mary Beth DeStefano or Thomas Saville at International Programs and Services, 453-3724.

American students learning foreign languages can meet with international students learning English to converse and improve their fluency as part of a language exchange program offered on campus.

International Programs and Services, the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department and the Center for English as a Second Language are offering the program.

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Brent Kingston, director of the School of Art, said that in the past year, 15 faculty artists have participated in about 138 shows, almost half of which were on a national and international level. One large and eye-catching sculpture on a topical theme, was created especially for the show. "Tornado Alley" is a collaborative work by Joel Feldman and Kay Wills. Feldman described it as "a cartoon on attitudes about sex, manipulation and the gender war that’s going on."

Kington said that many student are attracted to SIU-C by a particular personality or the special facilities, adding that the show has one of the finest foundries and the only blacksmithing facility in the nation. "It's not unusual in university faculties to have all the artists interested in the same thing," Kingston said. "That doesn't happen here. We respect a broad range of creative interests and offer a very broad group of perspectives for students who study with us. We help students find their own creative selves."

Kington pointed out that SIU-C is one of the few schools with a major in foundry and blacksmithing, which is part of the School of Art.

"There's a great deal of independent respect among the faculty here," Kington said. "We have a very professional group." He said that in the past year, 15 faculty artists have participated in about 138 shows, almost half of which were on a national and international level. One large and eye-catching sculpture on a topical theme, was created especially for the show. "Tornado Alley" is a collaborative work by Joel Feldman and Kay Wills. Feldman described it as "a cartoon on attitudes about sex, manipulation and the gender war that's going on."

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I - I -
Barbara Burr Hubs, truly a turn of the century bridal gown that says society member displayed next to it among artifacts. makes rarity. visitors will notice. This wicker form is most precursor to the society has kept busy since it began in 1969.

BUT IT isn't the extensive collection of old maps, books, and photos that captures a visitor's attention upon first entering the society's headquarters, it is its fascinating display of antiquated costumes and artifacts.

"Matilda," the affectionate name given a vintage 1906 wicker form, is the first object visitors will notice. This precursor to the modern-day mannequin is adorned with a turn of the century bridal gown that says society memberBachelor's degree is truly a rarity. Two years in the making and intricate hand-stitching makes this and the gown that is displayed next to it among the most prized of the society's artifacts.

OTHER OBJECTS contained within the "shoe room" include old Stecher Brewing Co. bottles, in mint condition; and salt kettles used about 1860, when the only salt available came from deep wells.

Hubbs, 81-year-old former historian and librarian, said that the Stecher Brewing Co. made "real German beer" between 1866 and 1923. The company may be long gone, but the building still remains and can be seen at the intersection of Walnut and Rover Streets in Murphysboro.

The area's first industry, according to Hubbs, was in salt kettles. She explained that at first, people had to rely on deer and other wildlife to search out the salt licks.

THE SOCIETY's ongoing genealogy studies have become a strong point in the group's efforts. Hubbs said that Alex Haley's blockbuster novel, "Roots," was instrumental in the upsurge in genealogical interest in America. She said that while most people interested in the society's genealogical research are located in the county, many live far away and simply want to trace their Southern Illinois roots.

Among the items on display at the Jackson County Historical Society in Murphysboro are bridal gowns from the early 1900s and a sewing chair that was used by Mary Logan.

One project nearing completion is the reprint of Edmund Nelson's 1880 Civil War diary. The book, due to be released in early December, contains Nelson's original account of the Western campaigns, his nine months in a Confederate prison, and an appendix added by Hubbs naming every Jackson County soldier involved.

THE SOCIETY's newly purchased map file cabinet, according to Hubbs, was used in salt kettles. She explained that at first, people had to rely on deer and other wildlife to search out the salt licks.
Young Americans' attitudes shift to conservatism

By Cathy Brown
and Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writers

"THE TIMES THEY ARE a changing," says a 1960s tune, and some people say that couldn't be more true in the '80s. Recent polls suggest that young Americans' attitudes have shifted to the right.

A recent survey published by Time magazine revealed that among people 18 to 24 years of age, conservative Reagan is favored over his democratic rival Walter Mondale by 45 percent to 31 percent, or 14 to 18 percent. Among people 25-34 years of age, Reagan is favored 56 percent to 44 percent.

Some professors at SIU-C, however, are in disagreement over the extent and causes of the change.

President Reagan stood for a new cynicism in young people, said Davita Sileen Glasberg, who teaches a course in social change. People will work on ideological issues only if there are immediate benefits, she said.

"College students are only concerned with what the economy is going to be like when they get out and start looking for a job. They can't afford to worry about the impoverishment of women, for example. This is the first generation in American history that will have a hard time matching or surpassing its former generation with a better standard of living," she said.

John Foster, chairman of the Political Science Department, said people have overreacted to the change. College age adults have made moves from liberal to conservative viewpoints and ideals. Foster doesn't deny that Reagan is doing well with the under 30 group, but said people also did well with this group in the presidential election of 1972 - he ran against liberal George McGovern. "Memories become a little bit hazy," he said.

"It's very easy to compare the radical, politicized student of the '60s and the engineering student of the '80s, who is worried about getting a corporate job," he said, but added it's not a fair comparison because these are stereotypes.

"When people say college students have changed dramatically, they're remembering the more visible events of the '60s. But clearly not every college student was a highly politicized, left-wing radical."

The normal run-of-the-mill college student in the late '60s worried about bills, tuition, tests and trying to get through college," he said.

He said as a graduate student who taught classes and participated in the riots of the late '60s at the University of Minnesota, he remembers that many students participated in riots, not because of political motivation, but because "it was the thing to do." The anti-war protests were not as idealistic as they appeared, he said, many students wanted to avoid the draft and going to war.

And Michael Batinski, professor of history, said that it's also not necessarily true that all students today are conservative, or worse, apathetic.

He said many students today are still idealistic, and they still care about the issues. "A whole lot of them do. I run across them in class all the time," he said. "They don't seem to be as visible" though, he said. "I think a lot of them feel helpless and beaten."

If students have become more conservative, and as some would say more selfish, both Batinski and Glasberg attribute the shift to the economy of the '80s, where jobs are harder to come by and recessions and periods of massive lay-offs happen regularly.

"They (students in the '60s) didn't have to feel selfish because we were living in a fat society. The economy was prospering and healthy," Batinski said, and "Not only did they choose majors they liked, they could turn down jobs."

This is in contrast to "a kind of bleakness today," created by the possible breakdown of the economy and the threat of nuclear war, he said.

"The whole country feels more selfish now. The middle class is getting smaller, and there is a fearfulness that what we have right now we could lose."

Even though attitudes may have changed a great deal, he said some of the changes accomplished in the '60s have had an effect. "Value shifts have occurred - significant ones," he said, and pointed to strides made in attitudes toward blacks, women and other minorities.

"People are more ready to speak out against the government's foreign policy," he said. "The idea of a peace movement is accepted by more Americans today than in the '50s and '60s."

There may be setbacks for minorities and women, he said, but "we couldn't possibly go back to the situation as it was in the '50s."
Local groups give heating tips for Energy Awareness Week

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Even though the cost of heating a home is not a pleasant reality, there is no need to despair yet. This is American Energy Awareness Week, and to celebrate, the Shawnee Solar Project and the city are offering residents information and demonstration projects on how to make their homes less expensive to heat.

As part of its activities for the week, the SSP is operating an information table Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center. It is also hosting an open house Friday at its facility at 808 S. Forest St. The city has demonstrations on energy conserving tips set up in the city clerk’s office at city hall, 608 E. College St.

On Oct. 15, Mayor Helen Westberg proclaimed Oct. 21-28 as Energy Awareness Week in the city, encouraging citizens to take part in events sponsored by the city and energy groups during the week. The proclamation says that the future remains uncertain as to whether energy supplies will be available as they are now and whether those energy supplies will be affordable.

Bill Richey, director of the SSP, agrees with the statements made in the proclamation. He said that even though there has not been much talk about conserving energy since President Reagan took office, the need to find alternate and supplementary sources of energy has not gone away. "Energy crunch is definitely not over," he said. "It’s just going to get more extensive."

Richey said that many community programs like the SSP grew out of energy conservation programs of the Carter administration. He said most of these programs have been cut under President Reagan.

DESPITE BUDGET constraints that have forced it to make cutbacks in its programs, Richey said the SSP is doing what it can to provide energy conservation tips. At the project’s open house, residents can check out its library of books and periodicals. In addition, “odds and ends” leftovers from programs the SSP has held in the past on weatherization — such as plastic for covering windows and caulking — will be given away.

Informal workshops will also be held at the open house for anyone who wants demonstrations of conservation measures or how to put them into operation. At the table in the Student Center free pamphlets with detailed conservation tips will be offered.

DURING THE OPEN house, the city’s energy division will demonstrate its new blower door, an instrument that determines how airtight buildings are. Robert Pauls, the city’s energy coordinator, said the blower door enables energy auditors to rate the energy efficiency of a building by locating any air leaks it may have. Pauls said that energy audits done with the blower will be made available to city residents at a later date.

Group urges candidates to reject Armageddon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of clergymen called on both presidential candidates Tuesday to denounce the Armageddon theory — the belief that a war will end in a battle between good and evil — as a perversion of Holy Scripture and a danger to the security of our Republic.

At a news conference, they said that President Reagan had, on at least nine occasions, expressed such a belief, which they said is held by fundamentalist Christian groups. They said they had no evidence that Walter Mondale, Reagan’s Democratic rival, believes in a New Testament prophecy of Armageddon.

Thomas Gumbrecht, a Roman Catholic bishop of Detroit, told reporters he wanted Reagan to repudiate the belief by the “Christian right” that a nuclear war is inevitable and imminent — a view that he said “rules out the possibility of reconciliation that could lead to peace.”

The press conference was sponsored by the Christic Institute, an ecumenical group that has been critical of Reagan Administration policies in Central America.

The institute said about 100 Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic leaders have signed the statement.

Supporters circulated some statements made in the past by Reagan which they said showed he seemed to accept the Armageddon view.

Last October, Thomas Dine, an official of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, said that Reagan, in a telephone conversation, told him, “I turn back to your ancient prophets in the Old Testament and the signs of the foretelling Armageddon, and I find myself wondering if I’m the one who’s going to make that come about.”

But last Sunday, during his debate with Mondale, Reagan asked if he felt the country was heading for a nuclear Armageddon.

“I have never seriously warned and said we must plan according to Armageddon,” he said.

Jerry Falwell, founder of Moral Majority, said in a telephone conversation Tuesday that a belief in Armageddon should not affect the way people live.

“A belief in a God who will put a wonderful final chapter on human history should not banish anyone from the responsibility of dealing with the nasty now," he said.

* * *

Puzzle answers

Public Talk

"The Unity of Religion"

sponsored by the SIU Bohs’ Club

Wednesday, October 24

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7:30pm

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Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1984, Page 11
Candidates' wives find politicking a full-time job

By Joyce Vanderheide
Focus Editor

Wives have to make as much of a commitment as their husbands, when their husbands decide to seek political office.

Four years ago, Barbara Patchett thought she was busy when her husband, Randy, ran for Williamson County state’s attorney. Now that he’s running for U.S. Congress, the pace isn’t slower. She said if someone had told her she would be helping Randy campaign for U.S. Congress in the future, she probably wouldn’t have believed them.

Patchett said she hadn’t realized how big the 2nd District is. Now that she’s been in each of the 21 counties several times, the area seems more like home, and campaigning “has broadened my feelings for the whole area.”

PATCHETT teaches nursing at John A. Logan College and SIUC. She said people ask her how she can have a full-time job, care for five children and go to all the campaign events.

“There are just certain things you have to prioritize,” she said. Campaigning means little time is left for the other activities. She doesn’t like coming home late and knowing that the laundry and grocery shopping still have to be done, she said. She also doesn’t have time for her hobbies, needlepoint and oil painting.

‘You have really high, really good days, and the next day you go down.’

If Randy wins in November, Patchett said she still sees herself teaching and taking care of their children on the Patchett farm, located between Marion and Johnston City.

TAMMY MCCLORE says she feels as though she’s been thrown back into the working field by campaigning for her husband, Gary, candidate in the 5th District state senate race. She used to be a secretary and her secretarial skills come in handy now as she does much of the typing for her husband’s campaign.

McClure said she enjoys politics, although she didn’t think she would when Gary first ran for Randolph County coroner 12 years ago.

Her job is “getting people going,” and though she seems to be doing the same thing every day, it doesn’t get monotonous. Deadlines keep the campaign exciting, she added.

A drawback is less privacy for herself and less time with her children. It’s hard to find an hour or two, she said, to help them with homework or just listen.

JO POSHARD said she knows more about campaigning this time. Two years ago her husband, Glenn, ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic state senator nomination in the 59th District.

Poshard termed herself an organizer and said campaigning suits her. She teaches first grade in Johnson County when she’s not campaigning.

Campaigning is a roller-coaster, she said. “You have really high, really good days, and the next day you go down.”

The Poshard’s are working to make up for lost time. Glenn entered the race in August when he was selected to replace Sen. Gene Johns, who died Aug. 11.

“THEY’RE looking forward to November,” she said, “but I feel like we have so much to do before November that I don’t want it to get here too fast.”

Jeanne Simon resigned her position as assistant attorney general in Washington, D.C., in January to devote more time to campaigning for her husband, Paul, who is running for U.S. Senate.

Though she enjoyed her job, she decided it wasn’t enough to campaign in Illinois just on weekends. She said she could never forgive herself if she didn’t “give it all I have to make it possible.”

Compared to Paul’s races for U.S. representative, the U.S. senatorial race is a “big, big, big operation,” Simon said. A statewide campaign makes knowing the people on a personal basis more difficult.

THE SIMONS campaign separately to reach more voters. They see each other about once a week and talk on the phone daily.

Simon said it’s easy to speak well of her husband and “get glowing about him.” Some days, though, aren’t as good as others. “I have down days,” she said, “because sometimes I’m traveling alone. I think that’s, in a way, kind of sad. I would love to be traveling with Paul but then we wouldn’t get much done.”

By campaigning full time, she knows what is happening in the campaign. “I don’t have to ask Paul how things are going in Galena or Peoria or Taylorville. I don’t have to rely on anyone else to tell me how we’re doing,” she said. “I get a good feeling myself as I go around.”

WIVES AREN’T the only family members who campaign. The candidates’ children are often helping too.

Shelia Simon, 23, and her brother, Martin, 20, work as a team to get votes for their father. Simon said her children focus on colleges and student issues while she focuses on women’s groups.

McClure said her son, Todd, 19, helps deliver and put up campaign signs and has talked to his friends about registering to vote. The McClure daughters, Tanya, 13, and Tori, 14, get excited about being in parades and wearing campaign T-shirts.

The Poshard children, Dennis, 16, and Kristen, 11, each do as much as they have to do with school. They have less time for activities like door-to-door campaigning, Poshard said.

The children like doing different tasks, she said. Alex, 11, and J.R., 4, like to throw candy during parades. While the girls, Kelly, 16, Heather Dawn, 15, and Heather Lesanne, 10, like to hand out brochures.

They get mostly positive feedback from classmates, Patchett said, and become concerned when they hear negative comments.
National Grade A large eggs for doz. 19 with coupon in store and $20.00 purchase, senior citizens with $10.00 purchase.

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Inmates to be asked as advice in planning of new Jackson jail

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

David Frost, administrative assistant with the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, says the new Inmate Advisory Group he has formed will lend an ear to a minority which could easily be overlooked in the planning of the new Jackson County Jail.

Frost, guards, administrators and anyone in any way connected with inmates have been or will be asked for their views. Frost said, "but with this mechanism prisoners themselves won't be asked."".

Frost says the group was conceived as a way of responding to a recent recommendation by the National Institute of Corrections in Board of Directors. The group was recently formed to discuss the needs of the Jackson County Jail, a facility cited by the Illinois Department of Corrections for numerous noncompliances with Illinois county jail standards.

The COMMITTEE, which was formed primarily to help the jail personnel, was convened as a valid attempt to meet IDC's standards. If the IDC feels that a county is "not showing good progress" in meeting any of the recommendations, the jail is subject to inspection. Frost says the IDC can ask the attorney general if it feels that the jail is not meeting the standards or if it feels that the jail has not made its progress.

"We're hoping for some who's sentenced for six months or longer to be here and someone who appreciates that the county has a need for improvement," Frost said.

Frost said inmates often complain that the jail administration doesn't listen to them. The Inmate Advisory Group will only be able to make recommendations to the County Board and jail administrators on such issues as security, privacy, food, clothing, and treatment of inmates. But Frost's staff of 8 members is hoping that the diverse backgrounds of its members will help it to get more accomplished than what his own group does.

DENNIS Waks, an attorney with the Jackson County Public Defender's office, says that because inmates are not informed of the jail administration "all the time." Waks, who suggested the committee find one or two inmates to join the committee, called it the most frequent prisoner contact of the group of recreation facilities at the jail.

He said although his office didn't always need "the jailers do a good job as they can with the facilities." Waks divides the committee's goals into two parts. He says the "short-term" goal is to see the day-to-day needs of the inmates. The committee's "long-term" goal, he says, is to improve the prospects for the prisoners in the county's future jail.

AS FOR THE new jail which the county is planning for committee member and Jackson County Board President Eugene Chambers cautiously announced Monday that the county has tentatively chosen a site for the new jail. Although he says that the decision was made "long time" ago, because the county owns only half of the property.

The site is located two blocks south of the present location of the jail in Murphysboro. Chambers said the County Board will announce a final decision on the site if and when it has bought the entire property.

The Awareness and Employ the Handicapped Week awards and recognition will be recently announced by the Carbondale Community Partnership. The Mildred Garrett Holland Memorial Fund for Handicapped Services Award is given to an individual who is not considered employed in the field that he or she is disabled but who has demonstrated through involvement in the handicapped to promote their growth and to increase the community's awareness of the problems of the disabled.

William J. Freeburg received a plaque for this award. Community members will help it to get more accomplished than what his own group does.

THE COMMITTEE has at least 12 members of the Jackson County's Civic community members, including clergymen and social workers, and is in the process of finding one or two prisoners from the jail to appear at its next meeting November.

"We don't want to leave them out of the process," Frost says of the jail's average daily increase of 20. They can provide useful and helpful information.

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Simon benefit focuses on students

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

U.S. Senate hopeful Paul Simon didn't attend the bow tie benefit focused on students' awareness, growth, achievement, and-or recent Announcements by the Sia r fWriter that night's benefit campaign headquarters in Perry County. Also attending were also attending were Democratic Sen. Paul Simon and Steak Dinner wife Gary McChure.

Because of the busying, the event was a formalized $100-a-plate fund raising benefit. But 60 people who showed up for the Simon for Senate campaignt's headquarters in Carbondale organized Monday night's benefit with students in mind. Admission cost only $1.

Jody Patton, an SIU student and public service scientist attending with the Simon for Senate campaign, said a local fund raising events in Southern Illinois have been expensive. But what we said was, "We want to do something where the students would have a chance to give the time and talk with Simon supporters," she said.

Students need to be more aware of Simon's stance on the issues that affect them. Patton said Simon has continuously fought Reagan administration cuts of student aid, such as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Pell grants and student loan programs, she said.

Andy Leighton, University of Illinois student said, "I feel like Simon's campaign has been very genuine. He feels that a co runt y's goal in the 1980s is to have a co runt y whose central idea and partially funded by a valid attempt to meet IDC's standards. If the IDC feels that a county is "not showing good progress" in meeting any of the recommendations, the jail is subject to inspection. Frost says the IDC can ask the attorney general if it feels that the jail is not meeting the standards or if it feels that the jail has not made its progress.

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William J. Freeburg received a plaque for this award. Orf iciate recipients were Mary Neil Sew, Arlene Clemons, Father Jack Freker, and Peyton Kuno.

The Group-Community Service award is given to an individual that meets the highest standards of Group-Community Service. Award. Plaque recipient of this award was Ronald Chamberlain of the Lutheran Church of DeLotto, and Thai Chamberlain was the certificate winner.

The Individual Achievement Award is given to a student who has demonstrated through his or her own personal efforts in dealing with barriers confronting them to achieve outstanding personal growth, achievement, and-or community involvement Shirley Holmes received a participation award in this award. The Employer Award involves a business, industry or agency that has demonstrated a commitment to the hiring of the handicapped. The Award for Endorsified Support services within the organization for handicapped employees in the organization for outstanding efforts to train and promote handicapped employees.

Plaque recipient of this award was Rapoport and Company, and the certificate winner was Morrison Cafeteria. The Employer Award of a $100 check was given to Patsy Luzern on behalf of Dr. Baker and Dr. Lonner.

Efforts on behalf of disabled lauded

The Employment and Aware the Handicapped Week awards and recognition will be recently announced by the Carbondale Community Partnership. The Mildred Garrett Holland Memorial Fund for Handicapped Services Award is given to an individual who is not considered employed in the field that he or she is disabled but who has demonstrated through involvement in the handicapped to promote their growth and to increase the community's awareness of the problems of the disabled.
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RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE for bedroom downtown. Contact 549-1761 for more information. 1064E50

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for scr. semi-smoker. Lewis Park 4 brm, apt. Call Dave 549-8125. 1064E50

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a 2 br. apt on E. Walnut. $225 per mo. Great for 2 way. Water included. Contact James 329-4319 after 7 pm. Keep trying. 1064E50

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Fun Drink
DeNoon says women harriers should peak at GCAC meet

By Steve Koudos
Staff Writer

Saluki Coach Don DeNoon should have a good idea on how well his runners have progressed since the beginning of the season when the women’s cross country team travels to the Gateway Conference Championships at Cedar Falls, Iowa on Saturday.

DeNoon has been looking for three years to see his team peak in the conference meet all season. 

But DeNoon doubts his team is in the right mind or the athletes think that we’ll be able to do well this weekend,” DeNoon said. “Most of the training this week will be easier and we’ll basically train at a recovery stage. We put in a lot of miles last week and it was difficult.”

DeNoon said he hopes the Salukis can finish in the top three in the conference meet, which was one of his season goals. The top four teams and the top 15 runners advance to the NCAA Regional Championships Nov. 16.

Illinois and Western Illinois and Drake are considered the three favorites to win the meet because they ran three runners whose times rank in the conference top 10.

Trudeau makes gains for Illinois

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Illinois’s slender Jack Trudeau became a varsity runner in the week. Regarded through most of his high school career as a strong-armed passer, he proved last week that his legs have some strength too.

As a result, the Fighting Illini (5-3, 3-1) have to leave this week in Saturday in a highly unusual role — three-point favorites over Michigan — with quarterback the pivotal position.

“We’ve reached that stage of the season where we’ve got it all put together, take what the defense gives and run or pass equally well,” Trudeau said. “It’s the Illini weekly news conference.

THE 4-3 Wolverines have been limping along without regular quarterback John David Booty (fractured arm), and neither of two backups sophomores, Russ Rein and Chris Zurburg, has taken charge. Michigan ranks No. 9 in Big Ten scoring and No. 8 in total yards gained.

Trudeau, meanwhile, is completing passes at a 65 percent rate. He has gone over the 200-yard mark for the second straight game, leading Purdue (34-20) last Saturday by inserting two seldom-used weapons, the bomb and the run, with his customary short passes.

“I ran more against Purdue because I think the film indicated that might be open. Coach (Mike) White said we had to open it up, take what the defense gives and run or pass equally well,” Trudeau said. “It’s the Illini weekly news conference.

But DeNoon thinks Drake has a lack of depth.

“The key thing with Drake is they don’t have a fourth or fifth runner,” DeNoon said. “I don’t expect Drake to beat us because there are only two fourth runners that have been running in the last 15 minutes.”

The Salukis are paced by Sally Zack, whose time of 16 minutes, 11 seconds is the 11th best time in the conference. Following Zack in the top 10 are teammates Lisa Hicks (14th, 18:12), Rachel Derling (12th, 18:18), and freshman Amy Masters (18th, 18:27).

DeNoon said his runners will have to be competitive from the beginning of the race something they failed to do in their last meet with the exception of DeOngel.

Freshman Patty Kelly, who has the fifth-best time on the team in 18:33, has a minor foot ailment but DeNoon said she should run this weekend.

DeNoon had to cut his team from nine to seven runners since only a maximum of seven runners from each team can compete in the conference meet.

He selected Santha Gore and Chris Hanovren as his sixth and seventh runners over Odette James and Bonnie Helmick.

“I went through the entire season and put all the statistics together and took the kids with the most positives during the regular season,” DeNoon said.

“Santha Gore stood out between the four runners and it was close between the other three.”

DeNoon said if the Salukis seventh finisher doesn’t run under 18 minutes in the conference meet, she’ll be replaced by either Jones or Helmick if they qualify for the regional champion.

ALAKU NOTES: DeNoon said freshman Dawn Nesae quit school because she was homesick.

Nesae, from Parkersburg, W.Va., was sidelined the entire cross country season because of tendinitis in her Achilles tendon, but DeNoon was counting on her to make a contribution during the track season.

Nesae was the West Virginia state champion in the 400 and 1000-meters her junior year in high school.

“We tried to keep Dawn here but it didn’t work,” DeNoon said. “I hate to see any kid get that kind of decision that is going to affect them for the rest of their life.”

DeNoon says women harriers should peak at GCAC meet
Eyeball to football
Saluki split end Tony Anderson got a good look at the ball during Saturday's game against West Texas State, even though he failed to catch it on this play.

Hagler goes to court to regain WBC middleweight ring title

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler will begin a court fight Thursday which could restore him to the middleweight championship he lost outside the ring.

On Saturday, the World Boxing Council Executive Council voted to withdraw title recognition from Hagler, who still is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association and the International Boxing Federation, an organization which started last year.

The reason for the WBC's action was that Hagler's defense Friday at Madison Square Garden against Mustafa Hamsho, the No. 1-ranked contender by both the WBC and WHA, was scheduled for 15 rounds instead of 12. The WBC limit for title fights is 12 rounds.

Hagler won in the third round, eight fewer rounds than he needed in beating Hamsho in 1980.

Waitz assumes casual approach

NEW YORK (AP) — Grete Waitz, the silver medalist in the inaugural Olympic women's marathon, doesn't lose often. But when she does, it is a disaster.

"I have changed my attitude toward running," the 31-year-old Norwegian said Monday. "Four or five years ago, if I didn't win a race, it was a disaster. But when you get older, you realize that the world of running is small compared to other things in life."

Despite her more casual approach to running, the former school teacher is an overwhelming favorite to be the first women's finisher in Sunday's 15th New York City Marathon — an event she has won five of the past six years.

In addition to her smashing success in New York, Waitz has won the 1983 London Marathon and the 1983 World Track and Field Championships, captured the World Cross Country Championship five times, and finished first in the L-Eggs Mini Marathon five times.

Rugby women split in tourney

The SIU-C women's rugby club placed sixth out of a field of 16 teams at the Midwestern Women's Rugby Tournament at Minneapolis, Minn. this past weekend.

SIU-C, using a quick backline and strong scrum play, played well at the tournament. After losing the opening game 12-0 to Madison, Wis., SIU-C defeated MIchigan State 14-8, the Salukis then defeated Milwaukee, Wis., 12-8, and was defeated by Minnesota State 8-0 to gain sixth place in the tourney.

Four Salukis, Barb Cavoto, Anita Coleman, Britt Van Buskirk and Freda Guerin were selected to to the Midwestern Select Side for their play during the tournament.

Cage ticket reservations set for Monday

The SIU-C Athletic Ticket Office has announced that line reservations for Saluki women's basketball tickets will be given out beginning at 9 a.m. Monday at the main ticket office located at the south side of the Arena.

Students will be able to purchase a maximum of four season tickets, provided they have four student identification cards and four athletic event cards. The athletic event cards cost $10 each and can be purchased at the ticket office.

Season tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 5.
The Bears have drafted well the last five years. The scouts have done a good job and both the offense and defense are playing well. The defense has been around a little longer but you have high draft choices all around.

One of those high draft choices was quarterback Jim McMahon. The Bears' No. 1 pick in the 1982 draft. Despite playing with a hairline fracture in his right passing hand, which now seems to have healed completely, McMahon has had 66 completions in 106 attempts for 498 yards and seven touchdowns. He has had only one interception and that came in the opening game of the season.

"I hope some of it is in the design of our plays but the rest is instinct," Ditka said. "Not turning the ball over is a big thing for us. Jim has the instinct, the awareness and a feel for the game."

That's one reason went along with McMahon on a play that resulted in a 32-yard touchdown pass to Dennis McKinnon against San Francisco.

Lucero takes second at overseas meet

Wendy Lucero, a member of the SIU-C women's diving team, finished second at the Goodwind International Invitational Tournament at London, England, recently.

Lucero placed second in the three-meter springboard competition, finishing behind Li Yihua of China.

SIU-C women's diving coach Dennis Golden said the Goodwind Invitational was Lucero's first international competition.
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St. Louis halfback Ellen Crowe (white uniform) maneuvered the ball past saluki sweeper Nancy McAuley (dark uniform) during Tuesday's game at Wham Field.

Fielders bested in home finale, as Billikens rally in second half

By Steve Koulou
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team certainly didn't make its last home performance of the season memorable Tuesday. St. Louis rallied for a second-half goal to post a 2-1 victory over the Billikens at Wham Field and drop their record to 6-6-2 overall.

"They came to play and we didn't," Coach Jude Blasingame said. "They came to beat us and we were outplayed badly in the first 20 minutes of the second half."

The Billikens controlled the ball in those 20 minutes, and scored twice in that stretch on goals from Ellen Crowe and Sarah O'Callaghan.

Crowe beat Saluki goalie Sandy Wasfey on a penalty corner at 4:40 in the second half to tie the score at 1-1. Iller said the goal by Crowe wasn't Wasfey's fault.

"The rushers weren't out there and Sandy had a 25 to 30 percent chance of stopping it," she said. "During the game, we weren't there on most of the penalty corners."

O'Callaghan scored the game-winning goal on a pass from Beth Winter at 16:20 in the second half. Winter stickhandled the ball past SIU-C sweeper Nancy McAuley and passed to O'Callaghan, who eluded with Wasfey but managed to push the ball into the net.

The Salukis made a charge in the last 10 minutes of the game and had the ball most of the time in the Billikens' defensive end, but they couldn't score.

The Salukis took a 1-0 lead midway through the first half on left wing Sharon Leidy's eighth goal of the season. Leidy received a pass at midfield, stickhandled the ball to the St. Louis goal, and fired it past goalie Denise Blasingame into the right corner of the net.

St. Louis Coach Kelly O'Connell said she was pleased with the second-half comeback, which improved the Billikens' record to 6-6-2 overall.

"My kids were really up for the game and had nothing to lose," she said. "We have no seniors on our team and we are the underdog, but we just went out and played well."

After a rocky 2-5 start, the Billikens have jelled to post a 7-1-2 record in their last 10 games. All six of the Billikens' losses have been by one goal.

Even though the Salukis outshot the Billikens 36-20, Illner said that statistic was misleading because St. Louis did a better job of controlling the ball.

Blasingame made 11 saves for the Billikens. Lisa Coacci made five saves for the Salukis in the first half, and Wasfey stopped four shots in the second half.

Illner said she wasn't sure why her team was flat.

"We have to play the whole game like we did in the last 10 minutes," she said. "We weren't mentally up for this game and we just weren't sharp."

Illini receive coaches' support as Big 10's second-best team

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State's sixth-ranked Buckeyes appear to be the best football team in the Big Ten this season according to some of the coaches, but there's some question as to which team is second best.

Not surprisingly, Illinois received strong support in a series of telephone interviews Tuesday by Chicago Football Writers.

"Illinois is the second-best team in the conference," said Leon Burnett, whose Purdue Boilermakers were defeated by the Buckeyes 49-18 last Saturday. Burnett offered the comment when asked about his pass defense, which was riddled by Illinois' Jack Trudeaue for 321 yards and three touchdowns.

"I don't think our pass defense is as bad as everybody thinks," Burnett said. "Last week, we played well except for about three plays. But Illinois is a tremendous football team. Ohio State is the best and Ohio State, Illinois and Iowa are the cream of the crop. After that, you can throw us all in a bunch and anybody is capable of beating anybody else."

Bo Schembechler, whose Michigan Wolverines were blanked by Iowa 36-0 last week and face Illinois this weekend, said, "Illinois is explosive. And Jack Trudeau is one of the best quarterbacks in the country. I have a lot of respect for Iowa but I'm not so sure that Illinois isn't the second-best team in the Big Ten."

"Illinois has rebuilt its defense and their offense is better than it was a year ago," said Schembechler.

Dave McClain of Wisconsin said he was not in position to choose among the top three.

"We haven't played Ohio State or Iowa yet — but of the teams we have played, Illinois is the best," he said.

Wisconsin will play host to Ohio State Saturday and then plays Iowa.

"These next two weeks will be a challenge," McClain said. "After that we'll be able to say who is the best. We had a disappointing loss to Minnesota and we could have beaten Michigan. Ohio State is a big game for us. We'll see national television and everybody will be watching to see Keith Byars."
Cubs’ Sutcliffe would prefer team success

By James Liske of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe, a red-bearded giant who brought Christmas to Chicago in September, Tuesday became the third Cubs pitcher to win the prestigious Cy Young Award.

"I couldn't accept this without giving credit to the fans, the people of Chicago and the front office," Sutcliffe said at a news conference immediately after the award was announced. "Individual awards are nice to have at and hang on your wall, but that's about it," he said. "I'll never forget coming back out on to the field in Pittsburgh after beating the Pirates to clinch the National League East title and seeing a picture on the scoreboard of all the fans celebrating around Wrigley Field."

"To me," he said, "that's what baseball is all about."

Sutcliffe arrived in Chicago two days before the trading deadline of June 15 as part of a six-player deal with the Cleveland Indians. He left behind a 3-5 record, but brought along a contract that paid him $800,000-plus incentives this season.

The Cy Young Award jury usually have pocketed some extra dollars in following seasons. But Sutcliffe, who became a free agent last week, said he was uncertain whether he would cash in on the award, adding, "That situation (contract talks with the Cubs) just hasn't been resolved."

He said he told his agent, Barry Axelrod, "that I needed some time to get my feet on the ground.""

"I just haven't really sat down and thought about it," Sutcliffe said, adding he planned to meet with Cubs officials late this week or early next week.

"The front office here has been great. They took me from a team that was 25 games out (to a division winner)."

On his way to a 16-1 record with the Cubs, the 28-year-old right-hander posted 14 regular-season wins — including the clinched National League East Division crown for Chicago, its first title in 29 years, and the opener of the league championship series.

The award made him the first Cy Young winner to have pitched in both leagues in the same season. Also, he became the fourth pitcher in baseball history to win 29 games while pitching in both leagues.

However, Sutcliffe also took the loss to the Padres in the heart-breaking fifth game of the National League championship, and said the prestige and accomplishment that goes with the Cy Young award will not make that hurt disappear.

"I'd gladly give this up to have been playing the World Series," he said. "It leaves one goal to be met — we fell a little short and I can't be totally happy."

Still, there was no denying Sutcliffe’s dominance this year. Seven of his wins came after a Cub defeat, two of them snap four-game slides, and he stopped the second-place New York Mets all three times he faced them.

ISU: Salukis ready for Sycamores

Continued from Page 11

Glen, who is among the MVC leaders in interceptions and return yardage, said: "We'll be ready. There's no doubt about that," he said. "It will be a personal battle for me, because I'll be going up against the interception leader. It's a game I'm definitely waiting for."

Although the loss to West

CUB YOUNG: Sutcliffe wins in NL

Continued from Page 23

Sutcliffe won 20 games this season for the first time in a troubled career that began in 1973 with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Sutcliffe was traded that year and was elected the NL Rookie of the Year.

Seldom used in the next two seasons with Los Angeles, an unhappy Sutcliffe was traded to Cleveland on Dec. 9, 1981 along with Jack Perconte for Jorge Orta and minor leaguers Jack Fimple and Larry White. He was 14-4 in the Indians in 1982 when he led the American League with a 2.96 ERA, and 17-11 in '83.

Sutcliffe was 4-5 with the Indians this year before being traded. He attributed part of his early-season problems at Cleveland on one infection that resulted in a drastic loss in weight. That problem was cleared up after some root canal work.

SUTCLIFFE FILED FOR FREE agency last week, but he said he had asked his agent, Barry Axelrod, to give him some time to "make sure I get my feet on the ground" before starting contract negotiations with the Cubs. He said negotiations probably would not begin until late this week or early next week.

Sutcliffe had a 2.60 earned run average and 155 strikeouts in 198-1 innings. He was the third Cubs’ pitcher to win the award, joining Ferguson Jenkins in 1971 and Sutter in 1977.

Texas State ruined the Salukis’ hopes for a return trip to the playoffs. Dorr said the team still has plenty of goals for the remaining three games.

"The season is not over," said Dorr. "We have three games, and we still have a lot to accomplish. We still can have a winning season.

SALUKI NOTES: The 11 seniors

who will be playing in their final home game are Anderson; flanker Tony Adams; defensive tackles Mike Braseia and Gary Williams; safety Ed Faibray Collins; cornerlback Keith Davis; quarterback Darren Dixon; offensive tackle Albert Gonzalez; tailback Derrick Taylor; strong safety E.T. Thomas; and offensive tackle Andy Wilson.
Sutcliffe wins N.L. Cy Young Award

By John Nelson
Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe's remarkable season helped turn the Chicago Cubs from losers into winners in one season as his own career in a dramatic way. Sutcliffe was unanimously elected the National League's Cy Young Award winner, it was announced Tuesday.

He was the first unanimous selection since Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies won his second Cy Young award in 1972.

Only Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson had been previous unanimous selections — Koufax in 1963 and 1965 and Gibson in 1968 and '70.

SUTCLIFFE, THE big right-hander from Independence, Mo., left the Cleveland Indians on June 13 to join the Cubs, who had finished fifth in 1983. Sutcliffe won 14 in a row at the end of the season for a 16-1 record, leading the Cubs to the National League East Division title in the best of his six major league seasons.

In a news conference in Chicago, Sutcliffe singled out Cubs catcher Jody Davis for helping him make the transition from the American League back to the NL.

"I don't know anything about the league when I came here," Sutcliffe said. "I'm a different pitcher now than when I left (Cleveland). It was so exciting being involved in a pennant race that being considered for the award never really came into my mind."

Sutcliffe said the five-game loss to San Diego in the National League playoffs was the only damper on his season. Sutcliffe was the loser in the fifth and deciding game.

"Individual awards are nice to look at and hang on the wall, but they're just that," Sutcliffe said. "Right now, it's still tough to swallow what happened in San Diego. We felt a little short, and I still can't feel totally happy."

"It was the most exciting thing of my entire life, but I'd gladly give this up to have been playing in a World Series," he said. "It still leaves one goal to be met."

THE 28-YEAR-OLD Sutcliffe was named No. 1 on all 24 ballots, cast by two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America from each NL city. That gave Sutcliffe 120 points to 45 for second-place Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets. Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals was third with 33.5 votes. Followed by Joaquin Andujar of the Cards with 23.5, Rich Gossage of San Diego with 2 and Mario Soto of Cincinnati with 1.

Each balloter cast votes for three pitchers. A first-place vote was worth five points. Three points were given for a second-place vote and one point for a third-place vote.

Combined with his four victories before leaving Cleveland.

See CY YOUNG, Page 22

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Dogs motivated for No. 1Indiana State

Seniors ready for home finale

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Even with a playoff berth now out of reach, the Saluki football team should have not trouble motivating itself for Saturday's matchup against McDaniel Valley Conference powerhouse Independence State.

The undefeated Sycamores are ranked No. 1 in the nation among four-year schools in the NCAA poll, and lead the MVC in turnover margin and defense.

ISU defeated Drake 17-10 on Saturday to raise its MVC record to 3-0.

It will also be the last game at McAndrew Stadium for the Salukis' 11 senior players.

Coach Ray Dorr said this should give his team added incentive as it prepares to battle ISU.

"The big thing is that they are ranked No. 1 in the country and our players are going to respect that," Dorr said. "I think we can beat them, but we have to play our best.

"Defeating Indiana State will be as easy task regardless of how well SIU-C performs, because the Sycamores have been no slouches of late.

They have scored 207 points, an average of nearly 30 points per game, while yielding just 63 points, an average of just nine points per game. Dorr said the key to the Salukis' chances rests on their ability to avoid turnovers.

TURNOVERS HAVE plagued SIU-C throughout the season. The Salukis have committed 21 turnovers, including five in last week's loss to West Texas State.

"We must eliminate turnovers," he said. "We can't give them the ball because their offense is too good not to capitalize. We can't continue to put the defense in a position where they can't be successful."

Dorr said the Salukis would also have to play sound, fundamental football in order to defeat the Sycamores.

"We have to do a better job of executing the fundamentals," he said. "We have to do a better job of blocking, tackling and catching the ball. We don't need our players to innovate plays, but to execute the plays we already have in our game plan.

You can afford some free flow when you know the game plan, but that's just part of execution."

SPLIT END Tony Anderson, one of the seniors who will be playing in his final game at McAndrew Stadium, said his teammates are anxious to play Indiana State. He said he will have added incentive entering the game because he will be facing ISU cornerback Vennie Locke.

See ISU, Page 23

Spikers bounce back to beat scrappy Billikens

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

The Saluki volleyball team, coming off a weekend road trip, defeated the scrappy St. Louis University Billikens in four games Tuesday night at Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis have only seven players on its roster. St. Louis won the first game of the match and also closed the second.

In the first game, the Billikins capitalized on several mistakes by the Salukis and won the game 15-13.

"We weren't controlling the ball the way we know we are capable of," assistant coach Sonya Locke said. "Lisa Cummins wasn't able to set the ball right."

Another problem the Salukis had during the first game was serving. Usually one of the Salukis' strong points, the serving in the first game was inconsistent, and the Salukis never got into their game plan.

In an attempt to correct the problems, the Salukis abandoned their regular setting approach and started using more basic sets. It worked, allowing the Salukis to win the second game. Once the team appeared to control the ball better in the second game, Coach Debbie Hunter had the Salukis go back to their regular style of ball control.

In the second game, the Salukis traded shots with the Billikens for a long time before finally pulling away and winning 15-7. In the second game, as in the first, Hunter made several substitutions in an attempt to generate some type of offense and get some consistency controlling the ball.

In the third game, the Salukis went back to a combination that succeeded in the second against St. Louis. The Salukis won the game 15-7.

In the fourth game, SIU-C allowed the Billikens to score only five points as the Salukis won the game and match. After the match, Locke said the Salukis made it tougher than it needed to be.

"They didn't do anything we haven't seen before," Locke said. "They didn't play the type of defense we expected, but they didn't show us anything new."

Locke said the Salukis made more errors than they should have and said the lack of ball control was a major reason for the errors. She said the team will have to work on its ball control and passing in practice this week as the Salukis prepare for Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference opponents Wichta State and Southwest Missouri.

"We need to have better ball control," Locke said. "We need to win those next two conference matches, and we will have to control the ball better."

Albert Gonzalez in action last week. He is one of 11 SIUC seniors who will be playing in their final home game on Saturday.