Resolution on use of PR grade to be considered by F-Senate

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

A recommendation that recommends bringing back the PR grade will be considered by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The PR — in progress — grade gives the students "not making adequate progress" a chance to pass the class over again once to improve their grades. It would only be used, for now, in GED-101, an English composition course, according to the wording of the resolution.

The resolution acknowledges that it may be necessary for the grade to be used in other classes in the future, but only those in which the University has required a grade of C or better to obtain credit.

The reinstatement is being looked at because of a recommendation by the General Education Curriculum Council that credit for GED-101, an English composition class, only be given for grades of C or above.

The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research is waiting for the Faculty Senate to take a position on the PR grade before taking action on the Council's requirement for GED-101, said Jack Brown, English faculty member.

Bruce Appleby, area head for composition in the English department, said that the PR grade needs to be brought back to prevent an inordinately high failure rate in GED-101 if there is a requirement of a C or better to get credit for that course is enacted.

"We're concerned that English composition may become a "flunk-out" course," he said.

Brown said that the grade will only be given in cases where the student had gone to class consistently, done all the coursework, and obtained the permission of the dean of his college.

Lease sought for golf course on SIU land

By Karen Wilberger
Staff Writer

A golf course and outdoor swimming pool complex that would be operated by a developer of the Carbondale Park District will be located on University-owned property if Park District and University officials can iron out some disagreements.

The proposed golf course, which would require the University to lend at least 370 acres of land, calls for an 18-hole golf course, with the option to build another nine-hole course, said Park District Director George Whitehead.

Whitehead said the water in the pond would not be used, and said there would be an additional 10 to 20 acres, would include three water slides connected to a 12,000-square-foot pool, a kiddie pool, a gameroom, a concession stand, showers, lockers and dressing area. He said the complex would be the first of its kind in Illinois, and may be the nation's.

A 600-acre site south of the Carbondale city reservoir is the favored construction site, Whitehead said, adding the negotiations for the land between the Park District and the University began last winter.
Indian activist Denis Banks was sentenced to three years in prison on Monday for his role in a 1973 riot at the Ouster County courthouse despite the urgings of friends and supporters who thought he should go free. The Indian activist recently surrendered after nine years as a fugitive. American Indian Movement leader Russell Means testified at a sentencing hearing that Banks should be kept out of jail to improve relations between whites and Indians in South Dakota. "Sometimes, somehow, the leadership of South Dakota, the white leaders of South Dakota, have to start a real human relationship with Indian people," Means said.

Researchers to study problem of acid rain

DETROIT (AP) - Researchers will obtain water samples from 1,800 lakes in the upper Midwest as part of a national study of acid rain contamination, a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency official said. "What we want to do is to be able to predict the number of lakes that are at risk from acid rain, as well as the number of lakes that are acidic," survey coordinator Richard A. Winkhofer, head of EPA's Cleveland district office, said last week. A preliminary EPA study already has found nine lakes in Michigan's Upper Peninsula that have been severely damaged by acid rain.

Israeli leader seeks U.S. help to fight inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Shimon Peres, the new Israeli prime minister, opened talks Monday with the Reagan administration on his country's economic problems and prospects for withdrawing Israeli troops from Lebanon. Breaking tradition, Peres is not concentrating on the Arab-Israeli dispute, but rather on Israel's soaring inflation, now above 60 percent a year. The Reagan administration is seeking assurances that Israel is addressing its problems in a satisfactory and comprehensive way before deciding how to help.

Iraq bombs Liberian tanker, kills 6 crewmen

By The Associated Press

Iraqi warplanes broke a 22-day lull in attacks on Persian Gulf shipping on Monday by hitting a supertanker with an Exocet missile, setting the vessel afire and killing six crewmen, shipping sources reported. Six other seamen were badly burned in the attack on the 354,000-ton, Liberian-registered World Knight, marine shipping and salvage sources said in Bahrain.

Operation Greywolf produces second corruption conviction

CHICAGO (AP) - A former Cook County judge on Monday was found guilty of accepting bribes and steering cases to crooked attorneys, becoming the second judge convicted in the Operation Greywolf investigation of corruption in the nation's largest court system. Former Circuit Judge John J. Devine was found guilty of 25 counts of extortion. 21 counts of mail fraud and one count of racketeering by a federal jury that had deliberated about 20 hours over four days.

Youths' party turns into 2-hour rape ordeal

CHICAGO (AP) - Five teenage women looking for someone over 21 to buy liquor for them were abducted at gunpoint from a liquor-store parking lot and three of them later were raped, police said. As one woman left the van they were in to find someone to buy alcohol for a man with a handgun forced her back into the vehicle, said Calumet City Police Officer John Starke. A second man carrying a sawed-off shotgun joined the abductor, who drove the van to Indiana. Two of the women managed to escape when the van was stopped at a railroad crossing. Police said the three other women were not close enough to the back of the van to escape and later were raped.

Democrats to send 'truth squad' after Percy

CHICAGO (AP) - Democratic leaders supporting U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's bid to unseat U.S. Sen. Charles Percy say a "truth squad" will follow Percy in an attempt to correct what they contend are distortions by the senator. Simon, a Democrat, is challenging the six-term incumbent of Percy, who is seeking a fourth term in office. Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, told a news conference Sunday that the squad, a group of Democrats, would follow Percy throughout the state "to be on the spot to set the record straight."

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Blasters to perform Halloween weekend

By Bob Titia
Staff Writer

The rockabilly and rhythm-and-blues sounds of the Blasters will highlight the musical entertainment planned for East Grand Avenue's Halloween weekend, said Joseph Fromm of the Student Programming Council.

Kool Ray and the Polaroids and the reggae group One 41 will open for the Blasters on Saturday night Oct. 27.

Two bands are also planned for Friday night. Fromm said the Chamber of Commerce has tentatively booked the Crosstown Rivals and the Hip Chemists. James Powell, chamber executive director, said the chamber will pay $200 to $290 for the bands.

Last week, the City Council approved a donation of $1,000 to bands. SIC has pledged $3,000 and the Carbondale Park District $1,500.

Fromm said the $5,500 will pay for the bands, the stage and production costs. A stage will be constructed across Grand Avenue facing Illinois Avenue.

The two sets of figures in the debate poll and said it had more than about 25 percent of the crowd, he said. "But if we can make it safer on Illinois Avenue, we've achieved our purpose.

Prowell said plans for activities at Halloween Fair Days will be completed at a meeting of the Halloween Core Committee on Wednesday.

He said activities planned for Halloween include a pumpkin carving contest, a costume contest and a parade.

Football, volleyball and rugby games are scheduled at SIUC on Saturday.

Mondale fares well, but...

Stylish debate performance might not topple Reagan

By Donald M. Rothberg
Stout News Staff

LOUISVILLE Ky. (AP) - In style and substance, Walter Mondale accomplished what he wanted in his debate with President Reagan, but the unsettled question is whether the Democratic challenger's strong performance will close the gap in the presidential race.

As expected, both sides claimed victory after the debate Sunday night, but even the White House spokesman confirmed that Mondale had scored well.

"Even if you disagree with our view that we won the debate, a victory was a win for us," said White House staff chief James A. Baker III, sounding several degrees short of triumph.

Rutland’s A. Johnson, Mondale's campaign chairman, said Mondale came out as the clear winner. Walter Mondale clearly dominated the evening. He showed substantial strength throughout.

Johnson said the Mondale campaign's polling immediately after the debate said the challenger was seen as the winner by 32 percent of people surveyed, while 32 percent picked Reagan.

BAKER ALSO had a post-debate poll and said it had Reagan the winner by a margin of 41 to 38. He said the same sample said they would vote for Mondale in November by a margin of 34 to 36.

The two sets of figures in the Reagan campaign poll could be seen as supporting the view of Mondale aides that immediately after a debate, people tend to think the candidate they support was the winner. Under that theory, a lot of Reagan supporters were conceding Mondale as the day's winner.

One hint of what could happen was the Gallup poll conducted for Newsweek magazine which said Mondale was seen as the clear winner by a 54 to 35 margin, but that more than half those surveyed also said Reagan better reflected their views and was more capable of dealing with the country's problems.

THERE WILL be more than opinion polls to watch. Many Democrats have been growing nervous about the possibility they could be pulled under by a Reagan landslide on Nov. 6, and they have been taking pains to distance themselves from their president.

If they are more willing to embrace Mondale publicly as he travels the country, it will be a signal that politicians think Mondale finally is moving.

Another important moment will be Thursday night when the vice presidential candidates, George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro, both will appear in Philadelphia. A strong showing for Ferraro could maintain whatever momentum the Democratic ticket gained from the presidential debate.
Editorial

Mondale’s future brighter after debate

THE FIRST DEBATE between President Reagan and Walter Mondale didn’t produce any startling news, but it did give the candidates the chance to look presidential on television. That, more than anything, is what Mondong needs to have a chance to get back in the race. Mondale appeared nervous and shaky at the start, but in the end he succeeded in getting his points across. Reagan, however, failed to answer the end of the debate and reverted to statistics, which only confuse the watcher.

Most of the debate covered the budget deficit that threatens the economy. Mondale emphasized his budget deficit reduction plan while Reagan emphasized the current recovery and spending cuts as a way to “lay off the deficit. Reagan called Mondale’s plan “a plan for raising taxes.”

MONDALE HAMMERED the president on the deficit issue many times and eventually was able to score some points. Mondale was forceful and Reagan seemed more reserved. Reagan used statistics to the point that they became muddled and the president then began getting lost in the numbers.

After a shaky start, Mondale adeptly used the debate to his advantage. Reagan’s performance was better than any other time. Mondale was the aggressor, but he was polite and friendly about it. Reagan, too, was friendly but didn’t attack Mondale when he had the opportunity. That very well could have been the difference between winning the debate and not winning.

The two candidates probably finished in a draw on the discussion of domestic issues. Reagan and Mondale basically outlined their campaign themes in the debate. True, that is the basis for a debate but the fact that both candidates argue assertively their beliefs and plans. Debates today are too structured and formal and don’t let the candidates in each idea.

DEBATES ARE STILL vital to the decision process of voting. In this debate Mondale had nothing to lose, trailing Reagan by more than 30 points. Mondale needed a performance to turn that tide and he may have made some gains. He seemed more at ease than the president, and showed he has leadership abilities. Reagan, however, had the opportunity to silence those who argue that Mondale is a “Pseudonym Jim” critique. Side one of the new (in the blank ring) tape is a catchy, but New Wayish, pop song some people call black, a song where you can really hear the guitar solo. The third song is still in black, a heavy metal song in the classic heavy metal song mold.

USE SAME FORM FOR SIDE BOP ALBUM but the Illinois Educational Council.

It sounded pretty good to me. But I don’t think anybody’s back there. Where’s the Mac? – Pete Somer, Graduate Student, Botany.

Doonesbury

Support for Reagan contracts preference for nuclear freeze

ABOUT A YEAR ago, I bought a T-shirt with a cartoon profile of a female Yuppe looking up at the sky in distress. She was crying out: “Nuclear War?” Oh, No. There Goes My Career!!!

There was something in that line that got to me — the black humor, the irony of it. But now when I see the T-shirt hanging in my locker, I wonder if it’s the ultimate gag line on this peculiar election year.

This is a campaign of mysteries. The voters applaud Ronald Reagan’s “leadership,” even when they do not follow his lead on important questions. They agree with Walter Mondale’s stand on many policy matters, but don’t want him standing in the Oval Office.

The most glaring example of this paradox has to do with war. With monstrous regularity, the public rates nuclear war as its number one concern. A full one-half of Americans surveyed believe that nuclear war will happen in their lifetime. At the same time, most of the polls of this election show the public is worried about Reagan’s hand on the nuclear trigger.

BY ANY normal mathematical equation — one plus one equals two — this would add up to a landslide for Mondale. But it isn’t working that way. In the new math of this election, the number one negative — fear of war — is less important than the number one positive — an improved economy.

Is this just proof of a national myopia captivated by the author of my T-shirt? After all, 50 percent of Americans under 30, Reagan’s largest group of supporters, believe that an all-out nuclear war is likely within ten years. Have they simply decided to drive a better car to the Holocaust?

I don’t think we are suffering from madness that’s we’ve entirely lost the symbols by which we preserve. My sense is that voters simply can’t grab onto the great, amorphous, Number One Worry we call “nuclear war.” There is no concrete solution up for a vote. What we have at the moment is a concern in search of an issue.

FOR A WHILE. it looked as though the nuclear freeze would be the way to translate fear from political action. It was and is a simple way of demanding, “No more.” But supporting the freeze has become, as one advocate admits, “just another way of expressing anxiety.” When a majority of delegates to the Republican National Convention simultaneously back a freeze and the one who opposes it, the idea has lost some political meaning.

When The Public Agenda Foundation looked into this gap between our primary worries and our public policies, it found some consensus and some confusion. Americans are absolutely clear on the dangers of nuclear war, and totally reject the notion that it could be “limited” or “winnable.” We even reject the notion that there are winners in the arms race. In short, we agree on the worries.

But we are thoroughly confused about the future of the Soviet threat, how to negotiate with the USSR or how to defend ourselves in the nuclear age. In short, we don’t know what to do. And “doing” is the business of politics.

AS THE foundation’s president, Dan Yankelovich, said, “It’s an enormous opportunity for what political leaders always look for, those concerns that aren’t yet become an issue. It gives them a chance to take leadership. Yet, as he agrees, they took that leadership.

For the moment, this discussion about nuclear policy has gone on at two levels: the high level of Reagan expressed by “The Day After” or “Red Dawn,” and the level of technological jargon spoken by the cruise and MX missile experts. In politics, it goes on from side to side. Reagan talks tough in the nicest possible way and Mondale talks freeze. Reagan plays on fear of the Soviets, and Mondale on fear of Reagan.

Many voters, anxious and uncertain, feel they find no easy listening.

As Yankelovich said, “You can’t talk to the public on arms race issues without some reference to the peculiar kind of national mood. It’s like the public is taking a holiday from negativity, from complexity, from the big mind-breaking questions.”

If we can’t get a grip on the questions, if we don’t see clear choices and options, we can’t centerate on something - reassuring or the temporary good news of the economy. But if anyone who really thinks we can take a holiday from the arms race, I have a T-shirt tailored just for you.

Letters

Letters album reviews lack originality

Come on you guys, there seriously isn’t enough to comment your stuff named Jim Ludeman. It must be a pseudonym for a team of writers who use the blanks of a standard critique format to cover a “Pseudonym Jim” critique. Side one of the new (in the blank ring) tape is a catchy, but New Wayish, pop song some people call black, a song where you can really hear the guitar solo. The third song is still in black, a heavy metal song in the classic heavy metal song mold.

Where’s the Mac? A couple of weeks ago, I read in these hallowed pages that SUIC students should be able to purchase Apple Macintosh computers at about a 40 percent discount beginning in the fall of September. This supposedly came about as a result of an agreement between Apple Computer and the Illinois Educational Council.

It sounded pretty good to me. But I don’t think anybody’s back there. Where’s the Mac? – Pete Somer, Graduate Student, Botany.

Doonesbury

Letters policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsolicited editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor (or his or her designee), the faculty managing editor end a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Review copies of books, original art and other items for use by the Editor may be sent by mail or personally delivered.

Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. Our space is limited to 300 words. Signed letters must include the author’s address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Jury selection to begin in libel suit

NEW YORK (AP) — The selection of a jury that will hear testimony from some of the biggest names of the 1960s and view once-secret intelligence reports on Vietnam begins Tuesday inGen. William C. Westmoreland’s $120 million libel suit against CBS.

U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval and lawyers were to question 100 people to find 12 jurors and six alternates who will decide whether CBS libeled the retired general in a Jan. 23, 1982 documentary titled “The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception” and in promotional advertising for it.

The panel — twice the size of the usual jury for civil cases — will get a chance to dissect the way military intelligence is interpreted and the way CBS put together the hard-hitting documentary, viewed by millions of people, which charged Westmoreland with a politically motivated “conspiracy” to falsify reports of enemy troop strength during the Vietnam War.

Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, is suing correspondent Mike Wallace, producer George Orle, former CIA analyst and CBS consultant Sam Adams and the network.

The “CBS Reports” documentary outlined a dispute during 1967 between military and CIA analysts who disagreed on how large an opposing force Americans faced in Vietnam. Westmoreland’s staff counted fewer than 300,000 soldiers; a CIA analyst who included enemy guerrillas listed almost twice as many.

Continued from Page 1

after the Park District completed a feasibility study for the $5 million complex.

Whitehead said the Park District at the last meeting with the University in September denied a request by the University that SIU-C students, faculty and staff receive a 50 percent discount on the fees, saying the Park District couldn’t financially support the request.

“If we doubled the (community’s) fees, we could accommodate the 50 percent discount for the University community,” Whitehead said, adding that SIU-C compiles at half Carbondale’s population during the school year.

However, Whitehead said he would consider a lower percentage discount for SIU-C if the complex were on University property.

The Park District has agreed to the University’s request to give special consideration to the SIU-C golf team and instructional programs, he said. He said the Park District also would give special access to the Carbondale Community High School golf team and develop youth golf programs.

Whitehead said the University and the Park District have not agreed on a term of the lease. The Park District’s proposed lease calls for a 25-year lease term with two renewal options.

He said University officials feel “uncomfortable” about making a commitment to a lease that could end up to be a 10-year lease if the Park District renewed its renewal options.

Whitehead said he can understand the University’s position, but cannot sympathize with it, adding that the Park District needs more than 35 years to pay off $5 million worth of revenue bonds.

Whitehead said he is waiting for the University to contact him with a response to the Park District’s response last month.

He said he is pushing to move on to the next step of choosing an architect by winter.

Clarence G. Dougherty, who is representing the University in the negotiations, is on vacation until Oct. 25 and was not available for comment Monday.

President Albert Somit said Monday that he was not present at the meeting in September and does not know when the Park District will contact the University.

He said he hopes the University and the Park District can make some promises needed to build on University land, saying that the project could be a major undertaking and officials are becoming anxious to make sure the University’s future with the land is protected.

Whitehead and Somit agreed that the project would be a great asset to both the University and Carbondale.

Whitehead said that the 1983 feasibility study shows that the complex, which would be built by revenue bonds and possibly contract installments, would reduce the city’s tax burden if it proved successful on University land.

He said any profit the Park District may make would be spent in Park District programs that are normally supported by tax dollars.

Whitehead said he is optimistic about building on University land, but that a decision between the University and the Park District has to be reached soon before the feasibility studies lose credibility.

“If negotiations fail, the Park District would then look for alternatives,” Whitehead said.

LEAVE: Golf course proposed

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Religious studies prof dispels common educator stereotype

By Lisa Nichols
Student Writer

The stereotype of the middle-aged, intellectual, distinguished, male college professor is not necessarily an accurate one. Take A.J. Morey, professor of religious studies, for instance. Last year Morey spent her free time gardening, writing poetry and singing in a rock 'n' roll band.

Singing in a rock 'n' roll band?

That's right. "I think it can be surprising when professors do on the side, for interests, for love, for fun, for money," Morey said. "I think students would often be surprised to find out that professors don't just stop talking when a class leaves and resume again when the students come back."

Morey, who sang in the group After Dark until it broke up in May, said, "I guess I was marked by my generation—the late '60s and early '70s." Morey and her ex-husband put together a dream they shared. She said she didn't really bother her to play classic rock in bars at night for some of the same students she had lectured to during the day. "But for some students, that was hard to see," she said.

The band played mostly in bars in Sparta, Pinckneyville and "every little dive you could possibly think of," Morey said. "We only played on weekends months of the time. Praise the Lord, but every now and then we'd have a mid-week gig. That's hard to do."

The hardest part of playing in a band, Morey said, was when something would go wrong during a gig. The other band members would say, "Say something, A.J., do something." "My mind would just go blank. I could've lectured on Martin Luther, but that's not really barroom fare. I discovered I wasn't good in terms of stage presence, which surprised me," Morey said. "I know how to talk in front of a class, but talking to a bar full of drunk just never did work as well for me."

Morey grew up in New York City, the daughter of a minister. She became interested in religion because it asked all the right questions, such as, why is there good and evil in the world, and why do people act the way they do. "It just seemed natural to pursue those questions," she said. "I really wasn't thinking of a vocation."

Morey considers herself to be a religious person, but not institutionally religious. "There's something to offer in all of the religions," she said. "I try to learn from them without being dogmatic. That doesn't mean I don't have strong beliefs in some things. When I'm dealing with students, I try to keep those out of the way," she said.

Morey said she would love to teach a religious course that examines rock songs to see the values embodied in them. "In the '60s, there was this big hoopla about rock 'n' roll being music of the devil and there was banning of rock and roll," she said.

Even today, some ministers have lectured on the evils of music and said that a process called backward masking is used to record satanic messages on albums. These messages can only be heard if the record is played backwards. Morey says these critics are speaking "nonsense." She believes the process of backward masking is a gimmick, a way of dabbling in the spectacular and a way of getting attention. "If people are afraid of what's expressed, that's their problem. It's the same thing with banning books and movies. You don't have a free people by keeping them ignorant," she said.

Here you have all these serious religious people worrying about rock 'n' roll music when we're going to blow ourselves up with nuclear weapons and kids are starving all over the world," Morey said. "There are things to worry about, and I don't think rock 'n' roll is one of them.

The world is a place to discover," she said. "There are things to do and things to experience, and people do that in very different ways. One of my ways last year was doing rock 'n' roll."

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Meeting slated for semester in London

The deadline to apply for the spring 1985 Semester Abroad in London program is Oct. 17. A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 in Lawson 131 for students interested in participating in the program next fall or next spring.

The program offers a variety of courses in English, history, economy, geography, journalism and a required course in British life and culture.

The courses are designed to take advantage of the resources available in and around London and to provide a comparative study for the participants.

Students will be housed in the South Kensington district of London.

Today's
Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

Non-English major to be target of two new literature courses

By Retinda Edmundson
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that all seven of its courses will be eliminated next fall, the English department will still be putting in an appearance on the GEC curriculum. With two new courses. The courses, GEC 290 "Appreciation of Literature" and GEC 391 "Modern Fiction," will be replacing the present seven, but according to the lecturers of both courses, they will not be condensed versions of the same.

K.K. Collins, who will be teaching GEC 290, said his course is designed strictly for the non-English major, and will rely heavily on discussion.

"We will not be worrying about formal and technical matter," he said. "The course will take a new approach to literature."

Collins, an associate professor in English, said the sole aim of the course is to broaden the average reader's appreciation of good literature. "Literature has too long been presented with a capital 'L' - as a subject for the student to tackle, instead of having the subject tackle the student," he said.

Collins intends to use a wide variety of material, starting with several "clearly accessible" anthologies of short stories and poems and gradually leading up to more complicated texts. In order to facilitate the students' thorough understanding of the material.

Joan Martin, instructor for GEC 391, will also be gearing her course toward non-English majors. Martin said her course will be using material from all of the "fun" authors; Tennessee Williams, Edward Albee, William Faulkner, Arthur Miller and Kurt Vonnegut among them. The course will be analyzing American, British and continental fiction written from 1944 onward, said Martin, with primary focus on American and British fiction.
Peace Corps recruiter tells of many cross-cultural benefits

By Sarah Kabr
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps offers two years of professional and international experience for qualified Americans, said Peace Corps volunteers on campus last week.

"By living abroad, you learn a new language, develop cross-cultural skills and how to deal with people with different values than your own," said Barbara Bochnovic, a recruiting officer.

Bochnovic works at the recruiting office in Chicago. Twice a year, she or another recruiting officer travels to SIU-C. Recruiting, however, is done year-round on campus by the Southern Illinois Peace Corps representative.

Timothy Lang, a graduate student in Plant and Soil Science, is the representative this year. Lang is filling Peace Corps positions in agriculture, health, education and forestry fields with December and May graduates.

Lang recently returned from volunteer work in Nepal. His education in plant and soil science served him well in his farm assistance work, he said. Mainly, he helped rural farmers increase their crops through better farming methods.

The Peace Corps serves at the request of each country, Bochnovic said. Five thousand volunteers help the governments of 96 countries provide for the basic needs of their people, particularly in education and agriculture.

The U.S. government supports the Peace Corps, which started in 1961 under the Kennedy administration, but each country contributes in its own way, Bochnovic said.

Peace Corps overseas operations are administered through three regions: the 24 nations of sub-Saharan Africa, 13 countries in Central and South America and the Caribbean, and 36 nations in North America, the Near East, Asia and the Pacific. Bochnovic became a volunteer in 1980 when she was 22 years old and served in Ecuador. She said that strong interest in the problems facing Third World Women and men was a factor in choosing them for work in Ecuador by helping them with home economics. The training period lasts one year after a person is accepted into the Peace Corps, Bochnovic said. During this time, the language and culture of a particular country is taught to volunteers, as well as any skills that are needed for the kind of work they will be doing.

All applicants for Peace Corps work are screened carefully, Bochnovic said. First, they have to show the potential for developing the kind of skills that are needed.

Volunteers also have to meet medical standards and have to show "maturity and social sensitivity," she said.

For most programs, volunteers need a college degree unless they have extensive work experience or work experience plus an associate degree, Bochnovic said.

The Peace Corps has gotten much more selective over the years, she said. This is especially true for programs that are more competitive with many American graduates. Even so, Bochnovic has said that the Peace Corps will take any graduate who shows a great interest in health fields or agriculture, she said.

There is also a high demand for volunteers to go into teacher training programs and become elementary and special education teachers.

"Most of these countries have been so overwhelmed that they just cannot put any money into these fields," Bochnovic said.

The Peace Corps is not limited to college graduates, but is for all Americans. She said that the work is rewarding for an older person, because in most other countries age is respected.

"A younger volunteer has to work to establish his or her credibility. An older volunteer has the benefit of going into a country with the respect of the people," Bochnovic said.

Lang is available for any upcoming graduations interested in more information about the Peace Corps. His office is in the Agriculture Building, Room 117.

Foundation still looking for director

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

The national search for a director of the SIU Foundation is continuing, but Stanley McAnally, founder, said that the foundation is "very close" to filling that position. The search has involved about 20 directors, McAnally said.

Lang recently returned from volunteer work in Nepal. His education in plant and soil science served him well in his farm assistance work, he said. Mainly, he helped rural farmers increase their crops through better farming methods.

The Peace Corps serves at the request of each country, Bochnovic said. Five thousand volunteers help the governments of 96 countries provide for the basic needs of their people, particularly in education and agriculture.

The U.S. government supports the Peace Corps, which started in 1961 under the Kennedy administration, but each country contributes in its own way, Bochnovic said.

Peace Corps overseas operations are administered through three regions: the 24 nations of sub-Saharan Africa, 13 countries in Central and South America and the Caribbean, and 36 nations in North America, the Near East, Asia and the Pacific. Bochnovic became a volunteer in 1980 when she was 22 years old and served in Ecuador. She said that strong interest in the problems facing Third World Women and men was a factor in choosing them for work in Ecuador by helping them with home economics. The training period lasts one year after a person is accepted into the Peace Corps, Bochnovic said. During this time, the language and culture of a particular country is taught to volunteers, as well as any skills that are needed for the kind of work they will be doing.

All applicants for Peace Corps work are screened carefully, Bochnovic said. First, they have to show the potential for developing the kind of skills that are needed.

Volunteers also have to meet medical standards and have to show "maturity and social sensitivity," she said.

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Lusk Creek offers challenges for canoers seeking adventure

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

A few warnings that should be given to anyone planning a canoe trip down Lusk Creek are: don't expect to keep dry feet, don't make plans for a picnic, and most importantly, don't drink the water.

Harold Kane, a part-time assistant to the operator of a new canoe rental and pick-up service on the creek, said these are the only foreseeable drawbacks to canoeing the waterway that has cut a narrow and winding path through the heart of the Shawnee National Forest.

Those canoers who journey to the farms near Golconda where Lee Studley's canoe trip begins will find that Kane is not simply making conversation. He is offering sound advice.

The warning about not expecting to keep feet dry is phrased well by Kane, who admitted candidly that he does no canoeing, but he's heard that "the first mile or so is kind of rough."

Kane has heard, as any canoe—experienced or not—knows, padding through water that at times is only ankle high can be rough.

To further complicate matters, there are places at the start of the trip where fallen trees and limbs have nearly dammed the seemingly currentless creek.

Studley said he has been trying to clear these areas enough for a canoe to slide through.

Canoes can assume their proper function after the rugged first mile, for the remaining nine-tenths of the voyage. This is excepting the possibility that the canoe isn't jammed into one of the numerous stumps that give a trip down Lusk Creek a maze-like character.

This threat of capsizing is not included in the warnings because, as Kane put it, "there might be a few snakes in the creek but there aren't any alligators." and because life jackets are provided to all of Studley's customers.

Kane warned against mid-trip picnics because the route offers no access to the creek's high and overgrown banks. Among his plans for the future of his business, which he said he started two months ago in the hope of supplementing the income from his ailing farm, are the addition of docks along the route that lead to camping areas and, of course, picnic tables.

Studley gave no indication of whether the plans for his service will alleviate the need for the third warning, that canoers should refrain from consuming the substance upon which they travel.

Kane warns canoeists, "Legend has it that if you drink water from Lusk Creek you'll come back to Pope County to die."

It's slight inconveniences to canoeists aside. Lusk Creek offers a view of the Shawnee National Forest that will satisfy any nature lover.

Within and beyond its high banks, rare plants and wildlife such as beavers and blue heron abound. The cave-like effect that the lush forest creates enhances the solitude and beauty that characterize the creek.

These are the qualities that draw enough people to put 20 of Studley's canoes on the creek each week. People who tell him that, even though they had to get their feet wet and eat their lunch on the river, they'll come back soon.

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Finally, you have the spontaneity you want and the protection you need. But, best of all, you have another choice you never had before. Until Today.
Celebrities to appear at Simon gala

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

Former U.S. Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford will be in Mount Vernon Sunday to co-anchor one of the biggest fund-raising events ever slated for Rep. Paul Simon, in his bid for U.S. Senate.

The event is set for 7 p.m. Sunday at Mount Vernon's Ramada Hotel. The $100-per-ticket reception will be co-anchored by actor Mike Farrell, whose credits include the character B.J. on the television series "MASH."

The Mount Vernon Ramada Hotel is managed by the St. Louis firm of Stan Musial and Biggs Inc. Baseball great Stan Musial, will be on hand to greet guests at the Simon event.

Simon supporters are hoping the star-studded tribute to the Makanda Democrat will mean the margin of victory against his election opponent, Sen. Charles Percy. Simon also views the fund-raising event as crucial to his success in the election.

"Our campaign has been designed to do more with less," said Simon. "We knew we could never outspend Charles Percy and his rich backers and we don't intend to try. But in these last weeks before the election there is one difference that could be crucial: Charles Percy has the ability to reach into his pocket for all the money his campaign needs. I can't do that. This event will give us the boost we need to make sure we can get our message across," he said.

Clark Gifford

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**Campus Briefs**

**TUESDAY MEETINGS:**
- College Republicans, 6 p.m., in front of Student Center; Zoology Honors Society, 6 p.m., Life Science II 232; STC Electronics Association, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Theres Room; Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C; Public Relations Student Society of America, 7 p.m., Student Center Orient Room; SIU United Nations Simulation Association, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room; Pi Sigma Pi, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- **VARIUS FELLOWSHIPS** are being offered for next year by the American Association of University Women. To receive an application and to see if you qualify, call Inge Rader at 529-4161.
- **THE REGULAR October meeting of the Carbondale Public Library Board of Directors will be held at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the meeting room of the library at 800 W. Main St. The meeting was previously scheduled for Oct. 10.**

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**Wednesday Meetings:**
- SIU-C Women's Caucus, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Theres Room.

A LECTURE ENTITLED "Aquaculture is Going to Make It" will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Neckers 240. William Lewis, professor emeritus in the Department of Zoology and visiting professor of fisheries at SIUC-will give the talk.

A MIKE INTO Buttonwood Swamp will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The hike will begin at Touch of Nature. To register, call 529-4161.

**PH KAPPA PHI'S monthly luncheon series will be held from noon-1:30 Tuesday in the Student Center Theres Room.**

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**National Newspaper Week**

**October 7-13 1984**

*Closure of publication by omission or abbreviation of names or by the use of the initials only is used to protect the privacy of the people involved in an event and to preserve the freedom of speech.*

*Coupons—full-size will appear each Friday. For this week: 25¢ off any size of Ponderosa, or 50¢ off the Ponderosa Family Pack. When you purchase The World's Biggest, Best Breakfast Buffet. Your price of one regular size orange or grapefruit juice. Cannot be used along with other discounts. Coupon good for any party size.*

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**K-Mart Plaza, Carbondale**

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**Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 9, 1984**
Nuclear freeze to be election issue

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Freeze President '84 is making the nuclear freeze movement a local issue by trying to transform the power of numbers into power at the ballot box, said a Freeze Voter in a recent interview.

Nuclear war is "an emotional issue," said Maggie Ackerman, a Freezer who will vote Monday at the InterFaith Center to assist nuclear freeze advocates.

Hugh Muldowney, who is a candidate for a freeze, said that the job of the freeze is to inform people who support the freeze of how candidates are who support the freeze.

"We have to connect their hearts and minds with the candidates in the voting booth."

Communists back Mondale, Ferraro

By John-Thor Dahlgren
Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) -- The man running to be the White House captain spent 5.5 years locked inside Leavenworth prison. The vice presidential hopeful was on the FBI's "Most Wanted" list and was once fired by Ronald Reagan.

They're campaigning, they say, to defeat President Reagan and assert that their efforts will turn out more voters and help Walter Mondale to win.

The message from America's Communists this election year is as extraordinary as Gus Hall's and Angela Davis' backgrounds and campaign tactics. They say that Reagan is a "nuclear madman," that his Democratic opponent is a "bourgeois" tied to multinational corporations and that the United States could be a more advanced society in many ways by imitating the Soviet Union.

Anti-torture film slated at Wesley

The Carbondale chapter of Amnesty International will show a movie titled "Your Neighbor's Son: Portrait of a Torturer" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation auditorium.

Admission is $1.50.

The movie, which was filmed in Greece, depicts the brainwashing of a turns an ordinary young man into a brutal and inhuman torturer. The man becomes a military officer for the nation's totalitarian regime, notorious for its anti-human rights policies and activities.

Since the movie has been released, Greece has become the only country in the world to officially outlaw torture as a form of punishment.

The film is being shown by AI in connection with its work on the "Campaign Against Torture." The campaign is part of a worldwide attempt by AI groups to end the use of torture for any reason.

According to AI reports, one third of the governments in the world use torture as a punishment for crimes such as political dissent. AI believes torture violates human rights and squashes human dignity.

The Obelisk II Yearbook is giving away a hayride to the members of one lucky group. To qualify, your organization must schedule its picture appointment before October 15. The winning group will be chosen in a drawing. To find out more, call us at 536-7766. Do it now because tomorrow is too late!
Therapist says marriage needs understanding

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

A good marriage needs an awareness by both partners to understand each other and the energy to be creative when problems occur, said a San Francisco marriage therapist Sunday.

Clayton Barbeau, psychologist and author, spoke of the challenges and joys of marriage as part of the Newman Catholic Center's lecture series, which are sponsored by the Ladies of Columbus.

There are three types of love, Barbeau said. Object love is the high-school type of love when, say, a boy loves a girl just for what she can give him. Projected love occurs when a boy loves a girl because the girl has personality traits that the boy wishes he had. Barbeau said he often counsels couples who are suffering from problems caused by projected love.

For example, someone could be attracted to another because that person was "carefree and spontaneous," Barbeau said, but find out after marriage that those traits take on the new definition of "laziness." It's amazing the number of people wanting to divorce someone for the same reason they married them," he said.

Conscious love is the best type of love, said Barbeau, and it is the hardest to accomplish and maintain. A couple reaches consciousness love when their communication and sharing is so great that it allows the freedom to reach potentialities outside the marriage. But before consciousness love is reached, Barbeau said both partners have to understand the first thing that's brought into a marriage -- themselves.

"A lot of people cop out while creating themselves," Barbeau said, adding that some people try to excuse personality traits as "natural." Barbeau said he confronts people who call themselves naturally shy by asking them the reason.

If people say they don't know the answer, "I tell them to take a guess," Barbeau said. "I've never had a wrong answer yet." Barbeau said it's important for all people to look at the type of relationship their parents had because that is where most people get their definition of marriage. The way parents handle conflict and touching often becomes the way their children handle them. Barbeau said conflicts can occur if one partner comes from a family that showed affection and the other comes from a family that showed affection in non-touching ways.

The way to reach conscious love is through awareness, Barbeau said, and that starts with good communication. But if problems are exposed through the communication process, the couple can't be lazy in trying to solve the problem.

"People pay me a lot of money to teach them ways to put energy into their relationships because they are too lazy to do it themselves," he said. "I consider that absurd."

Do something fun and unstructured when a marriage problem occurs, Barbeau said. For example, instead of doing the same old thing by going to a restaurant to talk things over, share a picnic instead. This way a couple has to open communication by deciding together on what to talk and where to go.

"Marriage doesn't work under pressure," Barbeau said. "If I think love strikes from the outside, I've got a problem."

Women's status in state to be topic of discussion

By David Liss
Staff Writer

A program titled "Women's Status in Illinois" will bring together representatives of Charles Percy and Paul Simon, Republican and Democratic candidates for U.S. Senate, to discuss issues which affect women.

The program is slated to begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the program will feature Diana Nelson, director of Women for Percy, and Vickie Otten, Simon's legislative director, said Ruth Marlaire, program coordinator. Each representative will speak for 20 minutes, with a one-hour question-and-answer session to follow, she said.

"Our target population is young women on campus who will be voting for the first time and are unaware of women's issues," Marlaire said. The program is also aimed at women who are inexperienced in the job market, she said.

The goals of the program are to outline prospective solutions to unfair practices, Marlaire said, and to "provide an opportunity to experience politics as a vehicle for change," she said.

The issues on which the program will focus are funding student loans, equal access to education for women, promoting Title IX rights, the Equal Rights Amendment, pay equity and comparable worth, Marlaire said.

Chicago to be site of MBA forum

Chicagowill be the site of one of four forums on master's of business administration degree. This fall sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council.

Admissions personnel from more than 75 national and international graduate management school will answer questions and discuss their MBA programs at the following locations: Los Angeles, Oct. 12-13; Chicago, Oct. 26-27; Boston, Nov. 9-10; New York, Nov. 16-17.

Candidates can also attend workshops on MBA careers, doctoral programs, and "The MBA and You."

The admission fee is $5 per day, which covers all scheduled events. There is no advance registration. For more information write Sandra Wagner, national coordinator of forums, CN 6106, Princeton, N.J. 08541, or call (800) 922-1086.

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Obelisk II Yearbook Today is for Tomorrow

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 9, 1984

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Women golfers finish sixth in Indiana tourney

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's golf team finished sixth in an 18-team field in the Lady Northern Intercollegiate at Bloomington, Ind. Saluki Coach Sonya Slalberger was happy with her team's performance.

 "We did very well. It may not seem outstanding, but there were some fine teams in this tournament. We beat the teams we should have beaten, and beat some teams with just as much talent. But teams like Indiana University and Ohio State are out of reach," Stalberger said.

Indiana University, the host team, won the tournament with three golfers in the top 10. Ohio State, the first-round leader, finished a close second and had five golfers in the top 10. Both teams finished 20 strokes ahead of the nearest competitors.

After the first-day round, only 15 strokes separated 14 other teams. On the second day, the wind increased, the course was set up longer and the pin placements were made tougher. Slalberger gives the Salukis credit for being consistent and holding ground while other teams did worse. On Sunday, the final round, which began in a heavy rainstorm, was canceled.

"The coaches were disappointed we didn't play because it was such a good field, a good course and excellent competition," Stalberger said. "It was a good lesson for the coaches to accept what the team does day by day and not look ahead to other rounds, because this sort of thing can happen."

The Saluki golfers were also disappointed, because they felt they could take fifth place from the University of Illinois, which was only seven strokes ahead. Coach Stalberger felt that was realistically the best the Salukis could have done considering the Big 10 is a strong golf conference and all the Big 10 teams were at the tournament. She was happy the Salukis defeated five of the Big 10 teams.

"For a young team, we're doing very well with our consistency. We haven't had a bad team score all year and our average falls between 317-325," Stalberger said.

Before the tournament, Stalberger had said it would be the first time in the Salukis season where only five golfers could play and only four scores would count. Although this might seem to put extra pressure on them, they came through, she said.

Gi Magnusson tied for 10th in the tournament, with the second-day low round of 74. "Gi should be very proud and realize she's that good. She could be around par all the time," Linda Kartheiser didn't do as well as she normally does because she made some bogies the first day. But she hung in there and she came back," Stalberger said.

Jill Bertram broke into the 70s on the first day. Pat Putman and Leslie Thompson continue to learn from each round and both helped in the tournament.

The Salukis have a two week break before their final tournament of the fall season the Mizzou Invitational, Oct. 20 and 21.

Stalberger said, "We're looking to finish this season on a high note. We're going to work as hard as we can this next two weeks to prepare for Missouri."
Cubs fans holding World Series tickets get refund

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs fans who bought World Series tickets hoping their team would make it through the league playoffs can now get refunds.

Beginning Monday, people holding the tickets may go to any Chicago-area Talmen Home Federal Savings and Loan of Illinois for refunds, according to Shawn Pamauro, assistant public relations director for the Cubs.

Ms. Pamuro said fans would not be refunded for $3 handling charges, though.

Mail refunds must be obtained by writing Talmen’s main Chicago office.

Despite win, Hanifan says Cards still have work ahead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, despite a convincing triumph over the Dallas Cowboys, still have their work cut out for them, the National Football League team’s coach said.

“You’ve got to beat them all. It doesn’t do any good to beat Dallas if you lose to Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, New York or anybody else,” Jim Hanifan said Monday. “You can always improve, and you better darn well improve. In this game, you constantly work toward getting better.”

St. Louis’ most pronounced improvement during a 31-20 upset of Dallas which left its NFL record at 3-3, was on defense, the coach said.

“You’d like to be able to have your best people on the field,” said Hanifan, whose team was bolstered by the return of David Galloway at left tackle and Lionel Washington at left cornerback. “Both guys got out there and did their thing.”

The coach also saluted the part left linebacker Thomas Howard played in helping the Cards restrict Dallas to 296 total yards.

“We were aggressive. The people in the secondary played their receivers tough. There were some big plays as a result,” Hanifan said. “They played a good football team. They beat a good football team. There’s no question about that.”

As St. Louis was defeating the Cowboys for only the second time in 12 tries, quarterback Neil Lomax passed for 384 yards and three touchdowns — his career-best regular season game.

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DeNoon pleased with ‘no-name’ women harriers

By Steve Koulas
Staff Writer

Coach Don DeNoon calls his Salukis women’s cross country team a no-name team because only two of its nine runners, freshmen Patty Kelly and Santha Gore, are the only recruited scholarship athletes. But despite having seven runners who originally came to SIUC as walk-ons, the Salukis certainly haven’t performed like a no-name team this year.

All nine of the Saluki runners have placed in the top 16 all-time school list this season, and six returning athletes have improved their times by an average of 27 seconds.

“The exciting thing is there’s been a lot of quality high school cross country athletes recruited here and my no-name team is pushing them right down on the list,” DeNoon said.

Last year after five meets, Lisa Reimund had the Salukis best time of the season in 18 minutes, 30 seconds. At the same stage this year four Saluki runners have bettered Reimund’s effort: Sally Zieck (18:11), Lisa Hicks (18:17), Kathryn Doelling (18:18), and Amy Marker (18:27).

DeNoon said he doesn’t expect fast times in the Illinois Collegiates State Meet on Saturday because of a hilly course at Macomb. He said he does expect the team to peak on Oct. 27 in the Gateway Conference Championships.

“I expect a 20 to 30 second improvement in the conference meet from each athlete from what they’ve done this season,” he said.

“We are going to be working fast on their leg speed,” he said. “If we can get them the confidence that they can run at a faster speed at the beginning of the race, they’ll run quicker and have the confidence to go on from there.”

DeNoon said he is still looking for someone to break into the 17 minute barrier. Reimund was the only Saluki athlete last year to finish under 18 minutes, with a 17:30 in the conference meet.

SERIES: Managers meet again

Continued from Page 20

said he felt strong again and was ready to start the World Series. Morris will pitch on seven days’ rest because of the playoff sweep.

“My rhythm is better with four or five days rest than seven days, but I was able to throw on the side a little bit and hopefully it won’t mess me up too bad,” Morris said.

Thurmond, a control and sinkerball pitcher, lasted only 2 2/3 innings in his playoff start at Chicago last Wednesday, giving four runs on seven hits.

“The attitude I’ll take is the attitude I’ve taken all season long, one pitch at a time,” said Thurmond. This being an even-numbered year, the American League’s designated hitter will be used in the Series.

Anderson said he would use a three-man pitching rotation in the World Series, following Morris with Dan Petry and Mill Wilcox. Williams will follow Thurmond with right-hander Ed Whitson, then Tim Lollar and right-hander Eric Show, using four pitchers.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, October 9, 1984

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, October 9, 1984
Moellerling, women netters tie for fourth place at SIU-E

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

A strong performance by Ellen Moellerling helped the SIU-C women's tennis team finish in a fourth-place tie with Saturday's SIU-E Vita Invitational Tournament.

Moellerling, playing in the No. 4 singles position, defeated her opponents from Illinois State and Purdue before being defeated in three sets by Darcy Jones of Minnesota in the finals. Moellerling defeated Chris Nowicki of ISU 6-1, 6-0 in the first round, and Julia Chambers of Purdue 6-4, 6-4 in the second round. She lost the championship match in a tie-breaker in the third set to Darby Minnesota was the team champion.

After losing the first set 6-3, Moellerling came back to win the second set, but lost the tie-breaker 7-5. "Ellen played great in the second set, and the third set was very, very close," Saluki Coach Judy Stoldt said. "She came on real strong, she just lost some crucial points.

Moellerling was hitting the ball well all weekend, hitting her shots deep and playing aggressively in each match. Auld said: "Ellen had an excellent tournament and she was excited "out of the way she was playing," she said. "That's probably the best tennis she's played since she came to Southern."

SIU-C also received a second place finish from the No. 3 doubles team of Maurice Harney and Mary Pat Kramer. The Salukis finished with 15 points to tie with Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for fourth place, one point behind third-place Purdue. Minnesota finished in first place, and Illinois won second place.

Harney and Kramer won their first match easily, 6-2, 6-0 over Purdue, and advanced to the finals by default in the second round. They lost to Susan Stott and Sandra Guern of U of 16-2, 6-3 in the title match.

Heidi Eastman, playing No. 1 singles for SIU-C, lost her first match 6-2, 6-2 to Illinois, and lost in the consolation round in a close match to Drake 7-6, 7-5. Alessandra Molinari, playing No. 2 singles, and Kramer, playing No. 8 singles, each lost their first matches, but came back with wins for SIU-C in the consolation round. Molinari defeated Drake's Jean Letterer 7-5, 6-2 after losing her opening match in three sets, while Kramer also won 7-5, 6-2 after losing in the first round.

Harney defeated Louisville's Gretchen Aoran 6-0, 6-0 to advance at the No. 5 singles position, but lost to Christ Fieg remove U of 1 in three sets in the semi-finals. Fieg removed to the finals by beating Harney 6-4, 3-6, 1-6. Amanda Allen, the Salukis No. 6 singles player, lost to Minnesota's Maija Bjerkin in three sets, and had her consolation match cancelled because of rain.

SIU-C's No. 1 doubles team of Eastman and Moellerling lost 6-2, 6-2 to Minnesota's team of Kiki Pahlatti and Kavun Eneberg in their only match. The No. 2 team doubles team of Molinari and Allen won in their first match, defeating Drake 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. They lost to Minnesota in round two.

"The two and three doubles teams played great," Auld said. "They were playing good, sharp doubles.

Continued from Page 28 lifetime average to .282. He also hit 20 home runs and drove in 93 runs.

Yet he was shut down by Kansas City pitching in his playoff debut, although he did score the only run of the pennant-clinching Game 3 after reaching base on a forceout. "I need to get three or four hits in the Series," Lemmon said. "I need to get some hits so no one comes up after it's over and says, 'What was he doing? Why didn't he get any hits?' Yeah, I'll know it.

The Tigers got a total of 25 hits in beating the Royals.

Shortstop Alan Trammell tripled his first time up in the playoff opener, then hit a home run and a single later in the game. Afterward, Trammell said the triple in his first at-bat removed some of the anxiety about when the first hit would come.

"That's the way to do it," Lemmon said. "Get your first, and then your second and then some more."

A gloomy day and light rain that shortened the workout did not dampen the team's spirits. The players kidded about who would get the "MVC" prize — most valuable clutch hit — while sounds of smashed balls echoed through the cavernous stadium.

Lance Parrish, the big Detroit catcher, was one of the last to arrive at the batting cage and was immediately ribbed. "I had to wash the dishes and vacuum the carpet," explained Parrish, whose wife delivered the couple's third child Thursday.

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Managers meet again in World Series

Lemon ready to hit in Series

By John Nelson
Of the Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Sparky And erson remembers his last World Series meeting with Dick Williams.

Anderson was managing the Cincinnati Reds back in 1973, and Williams was steering the ultimately victorious Oakland A’s. On Tuesday night, the two managers go head to head again, this time with Anderson as manager of the American League champion Detroit Tigers and Williams as skipper of the National League champion San Diego Padres.

“I managed against Dick in 1972. I wish I wouldn’t have,” Anderson said.

DETROIT — Chet Lemon waited 10 years to reach baseball’s post-season competition. Now, he’ll have to wait a little longer to get his first hit.

Lemon, one of Detroit’s most consistent players all season, went 0-fer-13 as the Tigers swept the Kansas City Royals in three games in the American League Championship Series.

“They didn’t need me in the playoffs,” he said with a laugh as the Tigers worked out in the mist at Tiger Stadium Sunday.

Detroit is in the World Series, which starts Tuesday night.

The Tigers will play the San Diego Padres, who defeated the Chicago Cubs Sunday in the deciding game of the National League playoffs.

Lemon hit .287 during the regular season, raising his See LEMON, Page 19

The first game of the Series begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Game 2 set for Wednesday night. After a day off, the Series switches to Detroit for Games 3, 4 and 5 Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Game One starter for Detroit will be right-hander Jack Morris, 10-1 during the regular season and winner of Game One of Detroit’s three-game sweep of Kansas City in the AL Championship Series. Left-hander Mark Fidrych, who carried a no-hitter of Game Two in San Diego’s five-game win over Chicago, will open for the Padres.

Joe Torre, who had won 12 of his 19 games by the All-Star break, will start for San Diego.

See SERIES, Page 18

Saluki spikers try to end losing skid

By Duane Cray
Sports Editor

The volleyball Salukis will try to snap a four-game losing streak when they play the Evansville Aces at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Davies Gymnasium.

Coach Bobbie Hunter said that while her club has lost its last four games, it has improved since its first match with the Aces, which the Salukis won in three sets.

“We have made a lot of strides forward, but we have got a ways to go ,” she said.

Hunter said the Salukis are concentrating on their exercises and ball control.

“I’m hoping the team will get a little smoother in all phases of the game,” she said. “We have played our best when we play quicker. When we are in transition off defense, we have played our best volleyball.”

Hunter said that while Evansville is not a strong team, some Salukis have improved since their last meeting with the Aces.

“Salukis need to concentrate on keeping the ball in play, she said.

“At times, we stay right in there, and then we have the same situation come up later and we don’t make the play,” Hunter said.

Hunter said that if the Salukis improve their ability to control the ball, they should have good matches against Indiana State, Evansville and Illinois State, the Salukis’ next three opponents.

“The season makes it down to how well we control the ball,” she said.

Relaxed Padres thrilled to be in World Series

By Mark J. Kreidler
Of the Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The hard part’s over, says Rich Gossage. San Diego’s hard-throwing right-handed relief pitcher.

“It’s fun. We’re in a World Series,” Gossage said. The Padres prepared to meet the Detroit Tigers in Tuesday night’s opening game.

The bleary eyed Padres dressed quickly in their locker room Monday, a day after completing a historic comeback by beating the Chicago Cubs 6-3 to win the National League pennant. It was the first title in the 14-year history of the franchise, and the first time a NL team had come back from a 2-0 deficit to win the best-of-five Championship Series.

“That was work. That was pressure,” said Gossage, who pitched the final two innings of Sunday’s game and got Jody Davis to hit into a fielder’s choice for the final out.

"Don’t get me wrong — we’re going to go out there and play hard, and let whatever happens, happen. But the pressure was just to get here. Everything else was history."

Gossage is one of a handful of San Diego players with World Series experience, having pitched 11 scoreless innings in the playoffs when he was with the New York Yankees. His view of the Series is shared by Steve Garvey, a veteran of four Series with Los Angeles.

“We’re very confident and comfortable,” said Garvey, who collected eight hits and drove in seven runs during the NL Championship Series and was named The Most Valuable Player. “I think all the guys are just so excited the fact that we’ve came this far.”

If they are to go further, though, the Padres must overcome the problems that almost cost them the NL title.

“Chet Lemon is the worrysome pitching of Eric Show, who was 1-2 during the regular season but was knocked out twice in two starts during the Championship Series.

“Nothing’s wrong, I’ve just been allergic,” said Show, who yielded a two-run homer to Leon Durham and a solo shot to Davis before being pulled in the second inning.

In the meantime, the Padres will have to go on the road to win over the Yankees — in fact, maybe it would help if I was nervous.

Manager Dick Williams will send left-hander Mike Boddicker against York Monday to the mound in Game One.

By Harry Atkins
Of the Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Detroit Tigers were unbeatable in the early going of the regular season and swept the American League playoffs. If they continue that trend the World Series will be over in a hurry.

It could happen, although Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson isn’t counting on it.

He feels the emotion of a seven-game series makes it too difficult to think about a sweep — even though his club brushed off the Kansas City Royals in three games to win the American League Championship Series.

“I still think 163 games determines the best team in baseball,” Anderson said Monday while the Tigers practiced at Jack Murphy Stadium where Game One is scheduled for Tuesday night.

“Nobody can take away those 163 wins from my players, whether it be San Diego or Chicago.”

“We’ve had pressure all season long,” right-hand pitcher Jack Morris said, who will go against San Diego left-hander Mark Thurmond in Game One.

“After we went 3-5 from the start, people said we weren’t really that good of a team and maybe we weren’t, but we didn’t fold after that and we didn’t fold under the pressure all season long.”

The Tigers are a team that has been meticulously put together by Anderson and General Manager Bill Lajoie.

Anderson, with his “Way or the highway” philosophy, traded away players like Steve Kemp, Jason Thompson and Chappie Summers — who landed with the Padres. He built the team on a foundation of stop­ short­stop Alan Trammell, second baseman Lou Whitaker, catcher Lance Parrish and pitchers Darrell Porter and Dave Rozema.

He was patient with outfielder Kirk Gibson and squeezed all the talent there was from veteran pitcher Melillo Wilcox, who was traded for outfielders Chet Lemon, Larry Herndon and Ruppert Jones.

He also engineered the late spring trade that brought relief ace Willie Hernandez and first baseman Dave Bergman to the Tigers.

Anderson also held together 17 other big league teams and signed free agent Darrell Evans over the winter.

“’This team will always be the most special to me,” Anderson said. “When I got to Cincinnati, there were four future Hall of Famers on that team. But here, we had was some kids and a lot of hope.”

Anderson talked a lot of mouth, and said we’d be winners in five years — and that came true.

Sloan’s spike

Saluki freshman Bobby Sloan blocked a punt during Saturday’s game against Northern Iowa. The block led to one of five touchdowns the Padres scored in their 40-13 win.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw