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Percy disagrees with Reagan on effect of deficit

By Jane Grandolfo Staff Writer

Sen. Charles Percy, who made a brief campaign stop in Carbondale Tuesday morning, disagreed with President Reagan's claim that the federal budget deficit is not linked to interest rates.

"In my judgment, the deficit does have an effect on interest rates," Percy said during a press conference at the Ramada Inn. "And higher interest rates will arrest the economic recovery," he said.

Reagan made a statement about the budget and interest rates during the first of two scheduled televised presidential debates Sunday, in response to a journalist's question about the state of the economy.

Despite their difference of opinions, Percy said he and the president "have no problem working together to bring the budget deficit down."

In other issues, Percy said he was "absolutely not" in favor of instituting a national draft, something he says his election opponent Rep. Poul Simon favors.

A Simon aide said Percy has distorted the issue, and Simon does not favor a military draft either.

"What Simon really said was if it was instituted, he would favor a form of national service," said Henry L. Henderson, deputy issues director for Simon.

National service, Henderson said, is in a choice of serving a year in the military or volunteer work in the Peace Corps, VISTA (a domestic peace corps) or a mental hospital.

Percy rebuked suggestions that the administration be polled, and said he was very concerned with voter registration turnout.

Senate Majority Leader Dwyer, who was scheduled to appear with Percy Tuesday, said Dwyer, who said Baker was "caught up" in Senate appropriation meetings, put off his appearance schedule to come to Carbondale at a later date.

Rebels OK Duarte's talks offer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — After five weeks of delaying moves, El Salvador's leftist rebels agreed Tuesday to talk with the government about ways of ending the five-year-old civil war.

The guerrilla acceptance of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's proposals for setting up a "truth and reconciliation" commission was the most substantial step toward resolving the bloody conflict that has claimed some 30,000 lives.

In a seven-point communique, the coalition of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front accepted and expanded upon Duarte's proposal, suggesting Colombian President Belisario Betancur mediate in arranging next week's peace talks.

For nearly two years, both the Reagan administration and the Contadora group — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — have been urging the warring factions to settle their differences in the U.S.-backed Salvadoran governments' conference.

In a speech before the U.N. General Assembly on Monday, Duarte made his surprise proposal that peace talks with the rebels be mediated by the U.S.-suggested they be held in La Palma, a town of 6,000 in rebel-held El Salvador near the Honduran border.

City seeks settlement with Hoye to sever bond

By Bob Tiss Staff Writer

Although the Carbondale City Council has indicated that it is time to start over on the proposed convention center project, several matters will have to be settled before a new developer and financing plan can be selected.

The council on Monday authorized the city staff to seek a settlement with Stan Hoye that would end Hoye's commitment to Hoye as developer of convention center.

Donald Monty, community development director, said Tuesday that no agreement have been made as to the type of settlement the city will seek with Hoye. He said Hoye has told the city that he wants compensation for about $1 million he has spent on the project.

The council also voted against guaranteeing all the tax-free bonds for the $14 million project Hoye had requested the full guarantee after it became apparent that the Farmer's Home Administration could not the $14 million project. The grant has been used to buy land for the convention center and parking garage. Dillard said the city should be sure that the grant will be used to build Hoye is not sure how Hoye will hold up in the terms of the grant.

Dillard also said if the city does not receive the grant if the city goes without a developer for awhile.

Man suspected of setting wife afire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 39-year-old man who wanted to "scare" his wife was being held Tuesday on suspicion of setting her to fire to her shortly after he watched a TV movie about a woman who burned her abusive husband to death, police said.

Sharon Brandt, 27, was hospitalized in critical condition with burns over 65 percent of her body after she was splashed with gasoline and set afire with a cigarette lighter at her home Monday night, said Police Capt. Dan Koprowski.

"The council has walked its last mile with Mr. Hoye," Councilman Patrick Kelley said.

Councilman Neil Dillare voted against dropping Hoye and said that the move might lead to a loss of a $21 million Urban Development Action Grant earmarked for the project.

The council also voted to cut all $21 million project. The grant has been used to buy land for the con-

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Asst. - District Attorney Gerald Falk said her husband, wearing Army fatigue, was arrested on suspicion of attempted murder in the in- cident and was being held in the city jail. Bail was set at $60,000.

Falk said authorities would decide on formal charges by Wednesday. Under Wisconsin law, his name was not released pending charges.

Mrs. Brandt's mother, Margaret Furrer of Milwaukee, said her daughter was not expected to live.

Police said the husband told them they watched the NBC movie "The Burning Bed," starring Farrah Fawcett in the true story of a bat eared Michigan wife who killed her husband by setting fire to his bed while he slept. She was acquitted after a jury found her not guilty by reason of insanity.

"He told us he watched the show and decided to scare his wife," an unidentified officer reported in a police complaint.
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No social security cutbacks face anyone, Reagan claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, responding to a challenge by Walter Mondale, ruled out on Tuesday any cuts or changes in Social Security benefits for current recipients or future retirees. In an abrupt policy shift prompted by Mondale's suggestion at a Cincinnati campaign stop that Reagan might revamp the Social Security system, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president had authorized him to announce that he "will never stand for reduction in Social Security benefits for anybody." Reagan's standard position, reiterated as recently as his debate Sunday night with Mondale, has been that he would not seek to cut benefits for current recipients. But he had not specifically ruled out any changes that could affect the benefits of those not yet on the rolls.

Egyptian President Mubarak visits Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein greeted President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt with a red carpet and a cannon salute on Tuesday, two weeks after Jordan broke ranks with Arab hardliners and restored diplomatic relations with Egypt. It was the first trip to Jordan by an Egyptian president since the late Anwar Sadat signed a 1979 peace treaty with Israel and Mubarak's first official state visit to an Arab country since he became president three years ago when Sadat was assassinated.

Researchers discover AIDS virus in saliva

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have found the virus believed to cause AIDS in the saliva of people who have a pre-AIDS condition or who have had contact with known disease victims, government spokesmen said today. The work, done at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston and at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., confirms previous speculation that the disease might be transmitted through saliva as well as through blood and other bodily fluids. However, Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr., assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services, said evidence indicates it is "very unlikely" that the disease can be transmitted from person to person through saliva.

Reagan considers additional aid for Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres on Tuesday that the United States will consider increasing U.S. aid to help Israel cope with the economic havoc caused by soaring inflation. However, the president made no specific public commitment to any new aid. In a joint news conference, Reagan also lavished Reagan with praise, repeated his pledge to withdraw Israeli forces from southern Lebanon if ways can be found to guarantee the security of northern Israel. A pullout from Lebanon would ease the financial burdens on Israel.

Supreme Court denies death sentence appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has turned down the appeals of two Illinois death row inmates, including a man who fatally poisoned his father, his mother-in-law and his wife's grandmother. The court on Tuesday left intact the murder convictions and death sentences of Darlyn Eddmonds and Charles Albanese. Eddmonds was convicted of smothering with a pillow a 9-year-old boy he sexually assaulted Oct. 27, 1977, in Chicago. Albanese was sentenced to death for the arsenic poisoning death of Marion Meller, his wife's grandmother, but according to court documents he was also convicted in the poisoning deaths of his father and mother-in-law.

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Gray, Patchett forum turns into debate over campaign ads

CANTERBURY (AP) — A clash between former U.S. Rep. Ken Gray and Republican Randy Patchett over campaign ad- vertisements at a 22nd Congressional District forum turned the planned exchange of ideas into an exchange of challenges to "tell the truth." Gray, 59, used part of his presentation during a "Meet the Candidates" forum Monday night at John A. Logan College to regale to allegations in ads aired by Patchett's campaign last week. Gray said one ad unfairly linked him to a proposed tax increase in Democratic presidential challenger Walter Mondale's deficit-reduction plan.

Ax murderer suspected as sexually disturbed

ROCKFORD (AP) — A prosecutor Tuesday portrayed Bloomington businessman David Hendricks as a sexual sadist who sexually disturbed man who lived "a dual life" until the night he hacked his wife and three small children to death. Hendricks is on trial for murder in Winnebago County Circuit Court, charged in deaths of his wife, Susan, 36, and their children: Rebekah, 9, Grace, 7 and Benjamin.

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An $8 increase in the Recreation Center fee will be presented to the Graduate and Professional Council for their recommendation Wednesday.

The increase is needed because surplus funds being used for the last three years to run the building have run out, said Mike Dunn, coordinator for intramural, at the Recreation Center. Dunn also stressed that the Recreation Center fee hasn't increased since the fall of 1981 when it went from $18 to $24 a semester.

DURING THAT time, costs for the Recreation Center, such as utilities, have been going up, Dunn said. "You can go, and cut programs or hours," Dunn said. "but you're not saving that much unless you cut big.

"Even if we get the $8 increase we'll have to cut," Dunn said.

Some of the measures that the Recreation Center is prepared to take to save money include shortening building hours and cutting back on future costs, Dunn said.

Not filling jobs vacated by people retiring and leaving for other jobs has also been proposed. However, this would have a bad effect on either services or the appearance of the building, Dunn said.

THE STATE HAS refused to help out with funding the building because it was paid for by student fee money. Dunn said the state contends that student fee money ought to maintain the building since fee money paid for it.

Each said that the Recreation Center took the position that it had to pay the state money by funding the building through fees for the first three or four years. Therefore, the center contended, they were entitled to state funds.

The state is moving away from involvement in non-academic facilities wherever they can, Dunn said.

The only source of funding left is student fees, said Dunn.

THE GPC will consider the increase on short notice though they have a resolution on Wednesday's agenda that would require that the council be given more than 24 hours notice when GPC's opinion is sought.

"The resolution would give the council more time to ask co. se. questions," Glenn Stolar, GPC president said.

Stolar said he realizes this may cause problems for some administrators but that it will give them something to shoot for.

...while USO eyes Student Center boost

By David Less
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will discuss a resolution calling for a Student Center fee increase of $10.75 per semester at their meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Student Center.

The resolution is in response to a Student Center budget request for a $16 per semester increase.

"If students want certain services, of course they have to pay for them," said Strong. "I have a feeling that the Senate will recommend a fee increase.

There has never been an adequate breakdown of where the $10.75 is going," Strong said, referring to the operations and maintenance of the building.

"This resolution is to give the Senate something to discuss and to look at alternatives to what the Student Center Board has proposed," Strong said.

In other senate business, the senate will discuss a resolution opposing the recently implemented policy banning kegs at tailgate parties. The resolution states that the USO is "on record in support of this policy, but the Student Senate has never examined what position this organization should advocate."

"Since this ban is not in the best interest of and has little support from the students, this organization should stand in support of the resolution," said Senator Heidi Holm and Mark Skowronski, the authors of the resolution.

"The USO is currently in support of the policy as it stands," Strong said. "If this passes, we would have to withdraw our support from the entire policy," he said.

The senate will also discuss bills to fund programs for several registered student organizations.

ICC to consider energy plan for lower incomes

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Low income utility customers who pay more than 12 percent of their monthly income for heat may have some relief this winter if the Illinois Commerce Commission hears a proposed plan being pushed by five community groups within the state, including the Southern Counties Action Movement.

The ICC has agreed to hold a series of public hearings on the proposal. One of them will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Marion Senior Citizens Center, 567 W. Main.

If the plan is adopted, utility customers with incomes of 125 percent or less than what is defined by the federal government as poverty level would pay only 12 percent of their income to keep their gas and electricity on. By this scale, a family of four could have a maximum income of $12,375 a year to be eligible while a single person's income could not exceed $6,075 annually.

A SCAM brochure says the choice to set the minimum payment at 12 percent was based on a study by the Illinois Department of Public Aid that determined that the maximum low income families can spare for utilities.

Steve Bunker of SCAM said that in some cases utility bills are greater than a customer's income. He said SCAM is inquiring all low income residents of Southern Illinois to come to the hearing at Marion to endorse the budget plan.

"We're encouraging them to bring documented evidence such as heat bills to show the commission this would help them," Bunker said.

To apply for the proposed program, customers would have to provide gas and utility companies with proof of their income. Every six months they would have to go through the entire process again to stay in the program.

In addition, customers who take part in the budget plan would have to agree to apply for all energy assistance and weatherization programs of any state or federal agencies.

The plan requires customers to pay 12 percent of their monthly income from their own pocket to provide the utility company with proof of their source of heat. The rest of the payment is comparable to the 12 percent of their income it would be able to save on heating. By the end of the heating season, a customer will have paid 12 percent of their unpaid bill, whichever is greater, to make up for the lower winter rate.

For more information, contact Jack Jackson, Jack Daniels, or Steve Bunker.

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**Fees increase time**

IT'S FALL AGAIN, which means that University administrators are gearing up for that campaign to win approval for fee increases that would take effect in the fall semester of 1985. This year's agenda includes a proposed increase of $16 in the Student Recreation Fund Fee, which is currently $29 per semester, and an increase of up to $10 in the Student Recreation Fund Fee, which is currently up to $8 per semester. The Graduate and Professional Student Council rejected the $16 per semester increase proposal in the Student Center Fee in favor of a $10 per semester increase. John Coker, Student Center Director, said the $10 figure is the amount necessary to maintain current services, with proposed upward expansion of the Student Center Fee. The remainder of Coker's proposal would fund remodeling of the fourth floor to accommodate radio station WIDB and to cover outstanding deficits.

THE INCREASE, in the Student Recreation Fund Fee proposed by William Blythe, director of intramural and recreational sports, would be between $5 and $10 per semester. Without the increase, the Recreation Center would have to shorten operating hours and would experience equipment and supervisory shortfalls, according to Mike Dunn, Recreation Center director. The fee proposal has yet to be presented to the USG or USO.

Last year's fee boosts included increases in the Athletic Fund Fee, which was eventually raised by $8 per semester, the Student Medical Benefit Fee, which was increased by $30 per year for students attending classes in the fall and spring and $10 for yearround students. The increase in Student Recreational Activity Fee, which resulted in the creation of a new $2 per semester. For Students' Legal Assistance Fund, if the two fee proposals are accepted, all student fees except the Student-Loan-Grad. Program Fee will have been increased within two school years.

IT IS UNDENIABLE, that periodic increases are necessary to maintain and enhance the University's many fine programs. As a result, increasing higher education is a way of life. The University simply cannot maintain quality educational and social programs without increased funding, which is not completely covered by state funding.

That leaves it up to the people who use the facilities, or at least those who use the benefits, to pay up their tab. SUIC students are at the mercy of the Board of Trustees when it comes to tuition and fees. The objection of student constituency groups, SUIC Student Senate, is only now result in denial of an increase, as seen last year when the USG and GSPC objected to the athletic fee increase.

When determining the need for fee increases, University administrators should remember that the students are all the receiving end of their actions. Tuition today is more than double tuition a few short years ago. For many, this is keeping pace with rising academic costs. Unless care is taken, students may soon find higher education beyond their means.

**Competitors aid soccer outcasts**

Mr. Kotsioris, you have the cheek to tell the world that SIU-Edwardsville is listed in the top 10 in foreign enrollment and your office is trying to improve this international harmony and friendship amongst these students. Yet you insist on the worst to prevent the United Nations soccer team from participating in the International Student Council Soccer tournament.

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**Mishaps delay student's studies**

I planned my graduate studies during the Summer '84 session. Until now, about five months later, I have not received any reply from the University. I have applied for the second time because the Curriculum Instruction and Mass communication department somehow had misplaced my application form. But when I went to the department recently, I was told that my application cannot be processed without the above form.

I personally handled the forms to the department the second time I applied. Even with the precaution I had taken, the department denied receiving the specialization area form which is causing the delay. So what is the point of filling in a form if all I get is a wrong answer? And how long do I have to wait for an answer? — Jamshed Khatri, Senior, Chemistry

**Television news an aggravation to presidential decision-making**

**Lloyd Cutler** has been portrayed darkly by those who have occasioned by his experience as White House counsel during the last two years of the Carter administration. The threats concern the impact of television news on foreign policy. Writing in the Journal Foreign Policy, Cutler argues that television forces the pace and injures the product of the policy process. Television, he says, "a political need" for prompt presidential responses.

Television accentuates public awareness of events, and presidents and advisers "feel bound to make a response in time for the next evening news broadcast." lest they seem divided or indecisive. With most administration news announcements from the White House lawn, television makes the president the embodiment of government, and "anyone who has worked recently in the White House has felt this recurring sense of a TV doomsday clock." But Carter's experience as White House counsel. in LATE AUGUST 1979 when ratification of the SALT II treaty was the principal issue, intelligence data indicated the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba. The data quickly leaked and became a big story on the otherwise newsless Labor Day weekend. Cutler writes: "Senators on both sides of the SALT II debate went on camera to demand removal of the brigade. To save the treaty, Carter also went on camera to announce that the continued presence of the brigade was not acceptable."

Cutler adds, "the intelligence agencies decided they had just re-learned an old lesson that had been in Cuba for 17 years. But White House council action on SALT II for 10 weeks."

"If the news of the brigade had appeared only in print and not on TV, the Carter administration might have been able to delay its response at least a few days to permit the intelligence agencies to re-examine their findings."

But hold on. Although television may have amplified the furor and thereby provoked Carter's statement, the statement changed nothing. There never were going to be 67 votes for SALT II, and even if the brigade had been new, the Soviet Union would have ignored Carter."

**Cutler's notes** that Reagan decided to invade Grenada within a day after TV news carried pictures of the truck-bomb attack on the Marine's barracks in Beirut. He cites evidence that the impact of those pictures on the President and the public "probably hastened his decision to take a bold and prompt action when opportunity knocked in another part of the world." But surely the decisive fact was not television but what Cutler calls the "opportuneness."" George Mondale (although not Geraldine Ferraro) now says the danger to U.S. citizens in Grenada was sufficient to justify the invasion."

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Fire deaths lead to murder charge

CHICAGO (AP) — A South Side man has been indicted for murder in the fire deaths of 10 children after telling police he set fire to his girlfriend's apartment while holding the night of the blaze, authorities said.

Leonard Kidd, 23, who is awaiting trial in the deaths of four other people, had been questioned about the fatal fire shortly after it occurred but was never charged, police said.

Kidd told police about his role in the 1980 fire a few weeks ago and was indicted Friday, after detectives corroborated his statements, said Sgt. John Ridges.

Kidd has been held in the Cook County Jail without bond since January in the deaths of four people whose bodies were found in another burned apartment, police said.

"Leonard Kidd, who's in custody on another arson murder, decided to make some admissions on this (1980) one," Ridges said Monday.

Kidd has been indicted by a Cook County grand jury on 10 counts of murder. Ridges said.

He was to appear Wednesday before Circuit Judge Arthur Ceslik for an arraignment hearing, said jail spokesman G. Jones.

The 10 children, who ranged in age from 10 months to 17 years, died in a fire that raced through their apartment building the night of Oct. 28, 1980.

The victims were identified as Devon Boyd, 10 months; Cyrus Anderson, 2; Shroda Anderson, 7; Ronald Anderson, 5; Linda Armstrong, 13; Diane Armstrong, 17; Albert Armstrong, 8; Patricia Burts, 6; Denise Burts, 5; and Monica Burts, 1.
Hurricane threatens shuttle landing

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Tropical storm Josephine turned into a hurricane Tuesday and threatened to divert space shuttle Challenger's landing at Kennedy Space Center later in the week.

"The storm is kind of moving north-northwest," said flight director Cleon Lancefield. "If you drew a line through it, it's going right toward Cape." The spacecraft is scheduled to end its eight-day flight on Saturday with a landing on Kennedy's three-mile-long runway. Should Challenger be diverted to California, it would be the third time a planned Florida landing was scrubbed because of weather — each time with Robert Crippen in command.

To date, there has been only one landing in Florida. The astronauts could see the storm's progress as they whirled around Earth on their fifth day. Paul Scully-Power, an oceanographer, was asked to examine the circular cloud formation and make pictures of it.

HOYE: City seeks to end bond

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Monty said that developers could be changed and the city could continue to buy land even without a developer using the UDAG from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He said the grant would be lost if the city guaranteed the entire $14 million project since the purpose of the grant is to stimulate private investment.

The council did, however, reaffirm a desire to continue the project and continue acquiring land. City Manager Bill Dixon said there are no plans for bringing in a new developer before a settlement with Hoye is reached.

"One thing the city has learned in talking with other developers is that the past must be cleared up," Dixon said.

Last week the National Group of Companies withdrew its offer to build the center because the city would not be able to issue enough tax-free industrial bonds by the end of the year. The city had issued a "memo of intent" citing Hoye as the receiver of the tax-free bonds. Hoye would have had to transfer the memo to the National Group.

The council acknowledged that the memo will expire on Oct. 25. The memo cannot be renewed because tax legislation passed in August puts a cap on the amount of tax-free industrial bonds a city can issue.

Bill Rose, of Flask, Goldman and Magee architects of Mount Vernon which represents the National Group, said the group would be interested in developing the project if the city could acquire all the land and present a method of getting enough tax-free industrial bonds.

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Chick Corea's music mesmerizes audience at Shrocky

By Jeff Curt
Staff Writer

Chick Corea passed through Carbondale with some friends Monday night and men's Pizza Planet. A Shrocky Auditorium audience with a show that could be described as world class. Corea, jazz pianist par excellence, was accompanied by musicians playing violin, cello, viola, French horn and flute. The combination was professional, without a doubt, and the performance was tapped-toes and smiles with pleasure at each other's efforts, and the audience appreciated being included in the closeness. It was a fantastic, relaxing show.

Corea has been influenced by a wide variety of music, including musicians such as Beethoven, trumpet great Miles Davis and saxophonist Charlie Parker as well as such musical genres as South American and Spanish folk music. Let's experiment with everything from free jazz to space music, and probably even he does not know what he will do next.

As the Carbondale crowd discovered, Corea's current mood is a good one. The show was sort of jazzed-up classical which, at times, became more jazz and other times, almost to the crowds discomfort, more classical.

Corea started the three-hour show playing four parts of a piece called "The Septet," which began with rapid, unstructured and dashing sounds of strings and piano, and mellowed at times to the soft tinkling of Corea's piano. The third part began with a piano barrage, wandered through the violins, cello and ended with a group effort including Peter Gordon's French horn bellowing with delight.

The crowd liked it, and so did Corea: "I wish we had the tape recorder for that," said Corea. "If you guys were in the studio, it would make things a lot easier," he said to the audience.

Corea returned alone after a break and, before dedicating the next song to guitarist Paco De Lucia, wiped his hands on his pants and began a piano solo. The solo, like Lucia's guitar, had a flamenco sound and rhythm which caused some head bobbing in the audience.

Heads stopped bobbing during a more sedate Mozart trio in E major that included Corea, cellist Fred Sherry and violinist Lda Kavafian, and later a violin duo that again included Sherry and Kavafian.

The beat returned when Corea was joined by flutist Steve Kujala. The pair played some of the best music of the evening, Kujala's flute chirped, hummed and tapped some beats for Corea to pick up.

Corea had said he and Kujala traveled together in Europe and had made recordings, and one could see they enjoyed each other's company. After hearing the creative and nice sounds they put out, one could understand why.

The group finished with a jazzy tune written by violinist Steve Tenenbom that gave each performer a chance at the limelight. Good solos were by Corea and Kujala, who picked up a piccolo to give a fast-paced tune that again got the crowd tapping. And Gordon didn't miss a note when he filled Shrocky with some rich, heavy French horn sounds.

"I'm having an absolute ball playing with these people that are booting me in the butt to play better," Corea said.

One could feel the performers encouraging each other to play their best, but their professionalism had an intimate, light touch that attracted the audience. The concert had good sounds and good vibes.

UNICEF to begin Halloween fund-raising drive

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

To most students, Halloween is a time to get with the party, but to SIU-C Students for the United Nations, Halloween is also a time to try to help less fortunate children around the world.

Norela Mokhtar, secretary of the organization, said the students are planning a pumpkin sale for Oct. 22-24. They also will have collection boxes in jack-o-lanterns around campus and will raffle off a pumpkin pie. All money raised will go to UNICEF.

UNICEF is a worldwide organization that was started in Europe after World War II to try to provide health and education for children around the world.

According to UNICEF statistics, two-thirds of the world's children face hunger, disease, illiteracy and hopelessness. The organization tries to help by providing these children with food, clean water, education and medical supplies.

The SIU-C Students for UNICEF was started just last spring, and president, Tom Jeziorski, said it is the first semester it has really been active. It is a Registered Student Organization and is recognized by the United Nations.

He said the purpose of the organization is twofold. One goal is to raise money for children, especially those in developing nations. A second goal is to educate the public, meaning the SIU-C campus, about developing countries and what is going on in those areas.

One way members will try to educate the public is by participating in United Nations Awareness Day on Oct. 24. They also will try to get children involved by having children from SIU-C's child development laboratory draw posters of children around the world.

Mokhtar said the posters would show American children's perspective of what they think life is like for children around the world. "It is about happy family, or do they realize many of these children are going through?" she said.

In the past, UNICEF has had children collecting for UNICEF, but the SIU-C chapter feels that is too dangerous.

Students for UNICEF is also planning a Christmas card sale to begin in November.

Jeziorski said though a lot of money is raised in the United States, almost all of it goes overseas, mostly to developing countries, though money will also go wherever children need help. For instance, children and families in Italy received help from UNICEF after the big earthquake there.

Amin Karim, the man who began the organization at SIU-
C, also started such an organization in London, and said "My aim is to open as many as I can wherever I go."

"If we can put a little bit of time to secure the future of the children, it's something we owe them," he said.
Food for peace project aids world’s hungry, pleases many

By Carl Hartman
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — You won’t find fords and Freschetta on the menus of many American restaurants, but they are foods that bring delight simultaneously to the world’s hungry. U.S. farmers and members of Congress

Both foods are made available overseas through the Food for Peace program, which has cost American taxpayers about $1.1 billion over the past 30 years, since the first food aid agreement was signed with Turkey in November 1954. The U.S. government spent about $1.1 billion on Food for Peace in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, and the cost is expected to rise to $1.9 billion this year.

But the United States reaps practical benefits that prompted President Reagan — who sought to cut Food for Peace spending not long ago — to praise the aid program last summer as “one of the greatest humanitarian acts ever performed by one nation for the needy of other nations.”

Among those benefits are cash sales for American farmers, reductions in vast U.S. farm surpluses and building future potential markets abroad for U.S. farm products. Playing their small but important roles are these two foods so alien to American palates and vocabularies.

Thriposha, produced in Sri Lanka, uses a powder made of corn, soybeans and dried milk fortified with vitamins and minerals. Known by the initials CSM, the powder was developed with the help of CARE, the private, international relief agency, and is a welcome outlet for U.S. government surpluses of corn and dried milk.

“CSM is tasty stuff all by itself, not at all bland,” says Mary Ruth Horner, a CARE nutritionist. “But when they add the local condiments in Sri Lanka, it tastes pretty much of the condiments. It can be made into pancakes, breakfast cakes — even candy.”

About 80 percent of food shipments have gone to developing countries, led by India, Egypt, Pakistan, South Korea, South Vietnam and Indonesia.

Beg your pardon

The bonds that will be performing Oct. 26 on East Grand Avenue will be Hostage Flamingos, Crosstown Rivals and Exposure, said Scott Ratter, Carbondale assistant city manager. It was reported in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian that the Hip Chemists and Crosstown Rivals would be performing.

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There might be the temptation to overlook such trivial matters as character stereotypes or weaknesses of plot, and just say: 'well, really it was the message that was important here. But to ignore the inherent problems of "Teachers." would be akin to giving producers the green light to churn out "topical" movies that claim to make some great statement at the expense of all else. This is the very danger of a movie like "Teachers." Ever since the deluge of commission reports over "the rising tide of mediocrity" in America's public school system, parents, legislators, and presidential candidates have grown more and more concerned. It has, of course, become a campaign issue.

Now, it seems that movie producers are jumping on the bandwagon. Instead of treating a serious problem seriously, or better yet, a serious problem with witty and pointed humor (remember Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove"!), the audience gets a cliché-ridden monster that lies somewhere between "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "Room 222."

**A Film Review**

Too bad, because the subject matter offered promising (albeit unfilled) possibilities. JFK High is your average urban high school-war zone. A knifing, a school psychologist gone comatose, and a student taken to hiring teachers? hands all make up what school Principal Judi Hirsch calmly acknowledges as "Monday." And it doesn't get any better. The portrayal of the teachers union representative is worse than oblivious; it's a downright shame. Here, he is presented as a ferret-like parasite that does little more than squabble over trivialities. At least that character occupies little time in the movie.

Unfortunately this cannot be said about the rest of the cast. From the stuffy, ineffective disciplinarian who sleeps throughout class to the compassionate, hip social studies teacher, "Teachers." manages to regurgitate every worn cliche possible within the two-hour time limit. Nick Nolte, in the lead role, plays the rebellious social studies teacher with a knock for getting into trouble.

Richard Mulligan gives perhaps the only decent performance of the movie, portraying a bony outpatient from a state hospital who, to make a long story short, finds himself substituting at JFK High. Mulligan, who was a source of unending laughter on "Soap," was readily the only sympathetic character to be found in "Teachers." The main plot, which in and of itself wasn't all that bad, was poisoned by the movie's glaring faults. Essentially, the plot revolves around a law suit brought against the school by a former student who charges that he was allowed to graduate without ever having learned to read.

The issue of grade inflation would seem to make for good comedy. That, and such topics as low teacher pay and violence in the halls are touched upon, but touched upon is about all that is done.

If movie makers feel compelled to make important critical comment, then they should do a good job at it. As is, one might just as well catch "To Sir With Love" on the late show.
Profits from recycling center go to contributors of materials

By Darren Hihloek
Staff Writer

Most people don't think that bringing old cans and newspapers to a recycling center is a potentially lucrative venture, but John Winzenburger of Resource Reclamation Inc. in Murphysboro says that it can really be worth it. Winzenburger said.

But to make money on the aluminum is not as easy as it sounds. Tucked behind the abandoned, boarded-up railroad crossing, a building is a hulking structure with stacks of flattened cardboard boxes. "He's obviously in it as a business," Winzenburger said.

But while some may be into recycling to make money, RRI isn't RRI is a non-profit organization and Winzenburger is the only paid employee. Of the volunteers are environmentally concerned people and range in age from about 25 to 72, Winzenburger said.

While RRI is a non-profit organization, they are willing to spend money on advertising. The city, it is pretty much ignored, the reality of the situation. "We have to make some money to put back into the operation," Winzenburger said. "The secret is to keep the materials coming in and keeping it going out." Finical concerns caused RRI to discontinue its recycling program last summer. A glass plant in Alton, which had been giving RRI glass to get rid of the glass, that it had on hand and that was not being used, was sold to the Alton company.

Glass was one of the materials first handled by RRI, but it wasn't practical to continue to take it. Winzenburger said, "We'd like to get into glass again if we find a market," he said.

RRI started in its present form in 1973 as an all-volunteer organization. Before that, the recycling program was part of a Jackson County Community Workshop program for the hard-to-handle, but that arrangement ended after four or five years. Winzenburger said. Rather than let the program die, meetings were held to decide how to save the operation, he said. A volunteer board of directors was formed and incorporation was completed. Winzenburger had previously served for the community workshop in metal operations, and joined RRI about a year later.

RRI tracks in about 3,000 to 4,000 pounds of aluminum cans and 20,000 to 25,000 pounds of paper per week, amounts which Winzenburger said are good, considering the population of the area. RRI can handle more, he said.

Throughout the RRI building are machines, operated by volunteers, used to sort and bale the recyclable materials. Some of the machines have been purchased with revenue sharing funds or donated. Others, such as the can sorting and flattening machines, are leased. Others, some of which are to be used to make an aluminum bale, are just lucky finds.

We pulled out that pig pen in Cray Springs," Winzenburger said about the scale. It needed a great deal of work, but for $125 the group got a scale to weigh cardboard, and a machine to do that. "You have to keep your eye open for that kind of stuff," Winzenburger said.

When cans are brought in they are sorted to separate the aluminum from the tin cans by a machine, which has a conveyor belt that has a magnet on it running across it at about one foot intervals. As the cans are carried by the belt to the top, the tin cans stick to the magnetized bars, easily purging them from the aluminum.

The aluminum cans are then weighed and the customer is paid according to the going rate per pound for aluminum. The sorted cans are fed into a machine that flattens them and loads them into a truck automatically. Winzenburger drives the full truck to Belleville where he sells the cans to a processor who bales them to be made once again into beverage cans.

PAPER PRODUCTS undergo a similar process. Winzenburger said. The newspaper is sold to a mill in Salem that uses it for shredded filler for paper, but there is also shredded for use in insulation. Like the ledger paper, it is sold in a company in Green Bay, Wis., that makes industrial paper towels and toilet paper.

"We have computer printout paper is also recyclable after the glue and bindings are removed and sorted by hand to separate different color types. On this day, two volunteers, who called themselves "old pro" were sorting paper since the more lucrative can end of the business was caught up.

"I guess I do it because I'm stubborn enough to believe in something," said Sue Casebeer, a volunteer at RRI for 10 years. "Besides I enjoy the people." We have people come in to Cadillac and people who walk in, but we do recycling, to make it to the laundromat."

Casebeer said. "For the poor people, you feel like you're helping out. And for the people in the Cadillacs, well, they're doing something useful," Casebeer said. Jean Lut, looking up from the computer paper she was sorting, said. "Like most people, I came in with cans he picked up while walking along. He got recycling to make it to the laundromat."

"I think it could be a learning experience for people they're involved in pollution control programs," Casebeer said. RRI is in good shape at the present, but donations are accepted. Winzenburger said. "I wish we were doing better but in this business that will always be a taste case," Winzenburger said.

Groups & Organizations

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The Obelisk '77 Yearbook is giving away a hayride to the members of one lucky group. To qualify, your organization must schedule its picture appointment before Halloween weekend, Oct. 26. The winning group will be chosen in a drawing to find out more, call us at 536-7467. Do it now because tomorrow is too late!
Man robbed and stabbed while at party

A man from Alabama was robbed and stabbed while attending a party Sunday morning, said a Carbondale Police Department spokesman.

Danny Jones, 29, of Huntsville, Ala., was robbed of $700 in cash while he was at a party at 121 N. Wall St. shortly after 3 a.m., the police spokesman said. Jones was also stabbed in the stomach, and the front and rear windshields of his car which was parked nearby were smashed.

He was treated and released at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Carbondale police are continuing the investigation.

Visiting pianist to give lecture, recital in Shryock

Denise Parr, visiting pianist from Mercer University in Georgia, will be giving a lecture-recital on the piano music of Olivier Messiaen at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Parr studied in Paris with Messiaen, who is considered a leader of new musical ideas in France. During World War II, Messiaen began organizing music for fellow inmates in a concentration camp and by the 1960s he had become one of the most respected composers, organists and pianists in France.

Parr will be discussing and performing several of Messiaen's works, including "Contemplation of the Star," "A Reflection in the Wind" and "First Communion of the Virgin.

Craft exhibit set in Faner

The Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild Craft Exhibition 1984 will be held from Nov. 4-29 at the University Museum, Faner Hall, SIU-C.

Any craftsperson within a 100-mile radius of Carbondale is eligible to submit work for consideration. All work must be delivered, along with a $10 entry fee, by Oct. 13 to John A. Logan College in Carterville for judging.

Contestants will be allowed a maximum of four items in media including fibers, wood, metal, glass, clay and natural materials. Those contestants whose works are judged as the four best will receive cash prizes of $75, $50 and $35 for first through fourth place respectively.

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An INTRODUCTORY session on the library computer system will be conducted by the Morris Library staff from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Call 453-2708 to register.

A TAILGATE PARTY will be held prior to the football game Saturday Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot south of McAndrew Stadium. The cost is $3 per person or $5 per couple. Reservations should be mailed to SIU Women's Club in care of Cheryl Michaels, 1200 W. Grand Ave. Apt. 1718 by Oct. 13.

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By Joe Mooshil

The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Sometimes it is difficult to take Walter Payton seriously because of his keen sense of humor and impish nature.

“I have a lot to prove, a lot to accomplish,” Payton said Monday after he had broken Jim Brown’s record to become the National Football League’s all-time leading rusher.

“The key is up here,” the Chicago Bears’ running back said, pointing to his head. “At my age I’m not supposed to be doing what I’m doing. I’m playing against the odds.”

Payton, 30, and a 19-year veteran, holds a flock of records. He racked up 154 yards in a 20-7 victory over New Orleans Sunday for a career total of 12,399, passing with room to spare Brown’s 12,312-yard standard.

Payton now is working on 12,400 yards and has often said his ultimate rushing goal is 15,000 yards.

By going over 100 yards for the 59th time Sunday, he surpassed another Brown record and also holds the single-game NFL rushing record of 275 yards, set against Minnesota seven years ago.

“What else does he have to prove, what more can he accomplish as an individual?”

“I’ll tell you when I get there,” Payton said with a big wink and a smile.

That might be Payton’s way of hiding what could be the added pressure or having to live up to any predictions.

He masked his feelings in recent weeks, playing down his assault on Brown’s record, but finally admitted he became more and more nervous as the big moment approached.

“I put added pressure on myself and my loved ones,” Payton said in reference to family and friends.

“I wanted to get it over as soon as possible.”

“Sometimes I get away from playing naturally and made mental mistakes—cause I was trying to do so well and get it over with.”

But he admitted chasing Brown’s record was stimulating.

“In some instances, I rise to the occasion, it does motivate you,” said Payton, whose plans for now include “playing two or three more years.”

If he does so, Payton could set standards that only a future superstar will be able to reach.

But there are a couple of immediate goals on hand. He has five straight 100-yard games and needs two more to match the record of seven held by O.J. Simpson and Earl Campbell.

Then there is Simpson’s single-season mark of 2,007 yards, a figure that Payton, at this stage of his career, was not expected to challenge.

But Payton has rushed for 773 yards this season, his best start ever, which comes to an average of 129.2 yards a game. That pace projects to 2,067 yards over the 16-game NFL season.

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Intramural softball ends with flourish

By Stan Golf
Staff Writer

The intramural playoffs for 12-inch softball pitch tournament concluded last week with three of the five championships decided by close games.

The men's A division was won by the Rumphancers as they defeated Lahaye 7-5 in the title game. The women's A title went to the Squatters, who beat the Rec Chicks 9-4. The co-rec A final was easily won by Menage Adix, as they beat Ying Yang 16-2.

The Little Kings won the co-rec B championship with a 9-7 triumph. The Dr presses won the men's B title with a 22-2 win.

The Rugmunchers, who made it to the finals by beating the Late Comers 7-6 in the semi-finals, received home runs from Paul O'Meara and Tom Koss in the title game. They also benefited from the strong pitching of Mark Maizza and the hitting of Tony Furr, who went 4-for-4.

The Squatters came from behind in their title win over the Rec Chicks 9-4.

The Little Kings came from behind in both the semi-finals and finals. Trailng the Suggos 3-1 in the last inning of the semi-finals, Kevin Abbott of the Little Kings hit a two-run homer to send the game into extra innings. Outfielder Jeff Deady led off the next inning with a game-winning homer to give the Little Kings a 4-3 win.

In the final, the Little Kings came back from a 6-0 deficit to win the game 7-3. In the top of the fifth, Mary Barr tripled home the tying run, and Dan Simon followed with a double to put the Little Kings ahead for good 8-7. Tom Werlich pitched out of problems in each of the last three innings as the Little Kings held on to a 9-7 win.

The Depressives, captained by Joe Rollich, had an easy time winning their last two games by the scores of 27-3 and 22-13.

Menage Adix also had an easy time winning the co-rec A championship 18-2, thanks in part, to the strong hitting of Steve Schneiderman, Sue Therese and Bill Palm.

Menage Adix, who won the title last fall, was also helped by a fine catch by right fielder Mary Voss.

Texas maintains top ranking

By The Associated Press

By 11 points, Texas and Oklahoma missed tying a rare squireoff of the nation's 1-2 college football teams.

Texas held onto its No. 1 ranking Tuesday in The Associated Press poll, while Oklahoma, the Longhorns opponent next Saturday, climbed from fifth place to third.

Washington took advantage of Ohio State's 22-23 loss to Purdue and replaced the Buckeyes as No. 2, while Purdue, South Carolina and Kentcky made the Top Twenty in 1966. South of several years, Texas, a 38-13 winner over Rice, received 55 of 59 first-place votes and 1,170 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

While Ohio State dropped from second to eighth, Washington, No. 3 a week ago, moved up one spot with one first-place ballot and 1,046 points after a 19-7 triumph over Oregon State.

Oklahoma was idle last weekend but jumped from fifth to third with one first-place vote and 1,038 points. The other two first-place ballots went to Boston College, which was idle for the second week in a row and received 1,026 points to remain No. 4.
McNamara decides to leave Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - John McNamara has decided he will not return as the California Angels' manager next season, the American League club announced Tuesday.

It was reported last month, prior to the end of the season, that the Boston Red Sox were interested in the services of McNamara, who managed the Angels for two seasons after Gene Mauch resigned at the completion of the 1981 campaign. McNamara's contract with the Angels has just expired.

"While I'm pleased the Angels want me back, I feel it's time for a change," the 52-year-old McNamara said in a statement released by the club. "Buzzie (E.J. Ballasi) hired me in 1981 and now that he has retired. I think it is in the best interest of the club if I leave at this time.

Ballasi announced early last month that he would retire as the Angels' general manager at the conclusion of the season. Mike Port was named as Ballasi's replacement.

In accepting McNamara's decision "with regret," Port said, "Speaking on behalf of the organization, I know we'll all miss John. We had hoped he would return again in 1983 but we do respect his feelings on the matter."

Oilers set to defend NHL title

By Barry Wilner
Of the Associated Press

The Edmonton Oilers have experienced the satisfaction of being on top. Now, they get to feel what it's like trying to stay there.

"We've had a hard climb to the Stanley Cup," Wayne Gretzky, the National Hockey League's most dominant player, said. "Now everyone will be trying to knock us off."

The shooting begins Thursday night in nine cities, including Los Angeles, where Gretzky and the champion Oilers visit the Kings. Other openers have Pittsburgh, with highly touted rookie Mario Lemieux, at Boston; Hartford at the New York Rangers; Montreal at Buffalo; Quebec at Vancouver; Washington at Philadelphia; Toronto at Minnesota; Detroit at Chicago and St. Louis at Calgary.

On Friday, the New York Islanders, stripped of the Stanley Cup by the Oilers last season, open at New Jersey. The last team to swing into action is Winnipeg, which waits until Sunday to host Toronto.

Gretzky will try to surpass his record of 92 goals and 212 points, set in 1981-82 and earn a sixth consecutive MVP award.

Gretzky will have plenty of help on a team which has helped change the face of North American hockey. When the Islanders were building their four-year dynasty, defense and diligence in the corners and along the boards were the keys. The Oilers have made skating and high-powered offense a must for any championship contender.

Edmonton showed in the finals against the Islanders last spring that it could shut down a quality opponent as well as destroy it with a flurry of scoring. Players such as defenseman Paul Coffey -- the NHL's No. 2 scorer last year -- Mark Messier, Glenz Andersen and Jari Kurri complement Gretzky.

The Oilers are one of the few NHL teams that won't have an important rookie making an impact. The Islanders, for example, have two in 1983 Olympians Pat Lafontaine (Team USA) and Pat Patlery.

Other '84 Olympians who should fit right into the NHL are Ed Olczyk (Chicago), Al Iafate (Toronto), Dave Jensen and Mark Fisso (Hartford), and Canada's Kirk Muller (New Jersey), James Patrick (Rangers) and Mario Gosselin (Quebec)."
Cubs' playoff loss to Padres disappoints fans once again

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

The SIU-C bowling team is entered in competition on an
international level, but the team has an opportunity to par-
ticipate in a top bowling tournament this year.

Bob Burnside, coach of the bowling team, said his club has been assured of a spot in the National Team Match Place to be held in St. Louis on Nov. 22-
24.

"There are 48 teams invited to participate in the National Tournament," Burnside said. "The top 20 teams are reserved a spot at next year's Nationals, and we finished 26th last year."

In their first season of play, the Salukis finished fourth in the eight-team Gateway Conference SIU-C finished two and-
half points behind conference leader Florissant Valley Community College.

"We have a much improved team over last year," Burnside said next year.

Not all were as optimistic. Phil Jenkins, 36, for instance, stood outside the Cubs' Wrigley Field ballpark and shouted a litany of Chicago sports fans.

"Cubs 79, Hawks 72, Bulls 75, Sox 83, De Paul '84. Come again. When will it all end?"

And Ed Loftus, sipping a beer at the 06 South Side Pub said it was too bad the Cubs couldn't win.

"But I'm not surprised," he said. "After all, it's a Chicago team.

Loftus wasn't getting any pep talks from bartender Rich Doyle.

"This is a city of losers," Doyle said. "You won't see a World Series here (here) in your lifetime."

Even if the magic number were 1800, that might not be enough for some Cub fans.

"We've waited so long and look what happens," Glenn Quinn said at the Backroom Saloon.

Cubs spikers sweep, lift record to 17-1

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

A three-match sweep in the Collinsville Invitational volleyball tournament Saturday boosted the record of the Carbondale Community High School volleyball team to 17-1.

The Terriers crushed Granite City in the first match, 15-2 and 15-4. Terriers Rachel Carlton and Leslie Kiefer provided the offense with six service aces.

"Normally our service game is not that strong," coach Jennifer Stanley said.

Granite City did not play very well, as said, and came out and overpowered them.

Tournament host Collinsville played the Terriers in the second match and capitalized on a few Terrier errors, but lost 15-3 and 15-4.

"All 12 players that we had there played well." Stanley said, "and we played a much more controlled match.

Collinsville defeated the Terriers in last year's super-

sectional, but brought back only a few players this season, Stanley said.

After a 13-4 shellacking in Game 1, Collinsville didn't have time to reorganize its team play because matches were two-out-of-

three, not three-out-of-five, she said.

Quincy Senior gave the Terriers their toughest match, but lost 15-13 and 15-10.

Terrier Jennifer McHose gave her best performance of the season with good passing and hitting plays.

"Jennifer played really well," McHose said. "I was especially pleased with her.

Stanley said she was happy with the play of Dorine Buchanan, Leslie Kiefer and Jennifer Deuch.

Buchanan was matched up against Quincy Senior's "highly recruited" middle blocker, Gail Church, and held ground against her. Stanley said.

Carbondale fired out an 11-2 lead, but lost its concentration before regaining control.

"Jennifer calls up the team's momentum and broke its concentration. Quincy is a good team, and if you give a good team a chance to regain its momentum they will," she said.

Quincy's comeback was targeted at the Terrier backcourt, the team's only weak spot, Stanley said.

The Terriers will play at home Tuesday against Benton and Thursday against West Frankfort Wednesday they will play at Red Bud.

The next big event is Friday and Saturday at the Belleville West Tournament. The 16-team tournament will feature two state-ranked teams, Springfield Sacred Heart and Breese Mater Dei.

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Cubs blame opposing crowd, bad breaks for playoff loss

CHICAGO (AP) — Bad breaks and enthusiasm generated by San Diego fans were cited by the Chicago Cubs as contributing to the heart-breaking loss that cost them their first National League championship in 38 years.

"They were flat and dead in our ball park, but were electrified by their fans in their own park," Chicago General Manager Dallas Green said. "I'm a motivational guy. I appreciate motivation when I see it, and they had it." 

The Padres swept three games from the Cubs, including Sunday's 6-3 finale, to win the National League title and the right to face Detroit in the World Series.

The Padres played hardball Sunday, knocking out Chicago ace Rick Sutcliffe with a four-run seventh inning and holding the booming Chicago bats to five hits.

While the Wrigley Field fans are more noted for their passion and had been credited by the Cubs all season as a factor in their success, San Diego fans turned out for the three games there, including 58,559 on Sunday, the biggest crowd in Chicago baseball history.

Padres Manager Dick Williams made his way to Chicago Manager Jim Frey's office after the game and the two veteran baseball men shook hands and then hugged.

It was a helluva series. We got some breaks," Williams told Frey.

A major break was an error by Chicago first baseman Leon Durham, only his eighth of the season. It opened the door for the four-run seventh inning that finished Sutcliffe and the Cubs.

"It was a routine ground ball and it stayed really low," said Durham, who hit a two-run homer earlier in the game. "I thought it was going to come up, but it didn't."

There was also Tony Gwynn's hard smash that took a bad hop over the shoulder of second baseman Ryne Sandberg, scoring two runs in the seventh and giving the Padres a 5-3 lead.

It would have been a perfect double-play ball," Sandberg, a Gold Glove winner last year, said. "It looked like the ball to Durham stayed down and the ball to Sandberg jumped up."

Frey said, "The fates finally caught up with Sutcliffe, who had a 15-game winning streak and didn't lose since June 29. He allowed all six runs and seven hits in his 6-1-3 innings."

Frey denied 'that he left Sutcliffe in too long in the crucial seventh inning.

"I thought it was one of the main reasons we lost here," Frey said. "He was pitching a four-hitter. They weren't exactly beating on the ball."

The Cubs also failed to score much in San Diego.

They scored just nine runs in three games, the highest total in their 29-game regular season. They scored 27 runs in their 56-game regular season.

"This club of ours has been a real good club at building leads throughout a game," Frey said. "But for some reason, we didn't get the job done."

**Tigers' have roots in San Diego**


Little did those Detroit Tigers know they'd be back in San Diego for a World Series with the Padres.

"I used to sneak my way into this stadium when I was in junior high school," said Trammell, Detroit's shortstop when he was a boy. "I've never been anyplace quite like it."

Trammell was 11 years old.

BLUES: Cubs face tough 1985

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aren't a young team. And the Cardinals have a lot of them.

The Mets challenged the Cubs this season. The Cardinals have been the team on youth alone, and now they have another solid veteran in third baseman Donny Ray Knight.

The Cardinals made a strong push at the end of the season to go behind their pitching staff. Joaquin Andujar may not win 20 games this year, but if Danny Cox, Dave LaPoint, Rich Horton and Kurt Repsall all play close to the way they did at the end of the year, the Cardinals will have a pitching staff that matches the Mets and Pirates.

The Mets have a good blend of veterans and youth. They have superstars Keith Hernandez and Darryl Strawberry.

Their staff, led by rookie sensation Dwight Gooden, is young and has a season of experience behind it.

All the Pirates need to be competitive in 1985 will be their出色 outfielders. They have a deep staff and a solid infield.

The Phillies always seem to have someone in their farm system that they can call up, plus John Denny, last year's Cy Young winner, will be healthy.

Montreal may well find itself in the center of the division this year with all the problems the Expos have.

So, while the Cubs took the NL East easily this year, they may have a harder time in 1985 to repeat next year. Cubs fans have nothing to feel sorry for — their team did well to get a shot at the World Series.
New Orleans acquires Campbell from Oilers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Earl Campbell, the powerful Heisman Trophy running back for the Houston Oilers, was traded in a surprise, hastily arranged swap Tuesday to the New Orleans Saints, who gave up their top choice in the 1985 National Football League draft.

The 26-year-old Campbell, a 5-foot-11, 238-pound running back, has been a mainstay of the Oilers' offense since 1978, when he was a No. 1 draft choice out of the University of Texas. The trade reunites him with Burn Phillips, head coach at Houston before coming to New Orleans almost four years ago.

Phillips said Campbell will play against Los Angeles on Sunday.

The trade came as a surprise because the running back position is one of the few spots on the Saints' roster that is well-staffed by experienced, healthy players.

The Saints are hurting on the offensive line after injuries to three starters. They have no healthy nose tackle. Their wide receiver corps is depleted, with Eugene Goodlow out with a fractured bone in his left foot.

But they have stellar running backs in George Rogers, Wayne Gibson, and Terry Arpke, who has played well in the limited opportunities afforded him so far this year.

The trade gives the Saints two Heisman Trophy winners in the backfield — Campbell and Rogers.

Campbell entered the 1984 season as the ninth most productive runner in NFL history. Coming into the season, he had carried 1,883 times for 8,296 yards — a 4.4 average — with 69 touchdowns.

But he had a harder times this season with the Oilers, carrying 96 times for 378 yards, a 3.9 average. He has scored four touchdowns.

Phillips said that the Oilers made the offer after noon Tuesday when Larry Herzog, called Pat Peppler, the Saints' director of football operations.

"Obviously, we are glad to get him," he said.

Campbell, a 1977 Heisman Trophy winner from Tyler, Texas, led the NFL in rushing his first three years as a pro.

### Sports

**Slippery when wet**

Saluki split end Tony Adams made a diving catch on the wet turf at McAndrew Stadium during the second quarter of the game Saturday against Northern Iowa. The 2-4 Salukis will be on the road this Saturday at Eastern Illinois.

By Mike Frey

Staff Writer

Confidence, a precious commodity for any football team, is creeping its way back into the Saluki camp after the win Saturday over Northern Iowa.

The Salukis' confidence level hit a low ebb two weeks ago after they were shut out by Arkansas State, dropping their record to 0-4.

But after two consecutive wins, including a 40-10 thrashing of 11th-ranked UNI, SIU-C has steadily bolstered its once-bruised confidence.

"I think the confidence factor has come back for us," Coach Ray Dorr said. "But more importantly, the players are believing in each other again."

"It means a lot," linebacker Frank Carr, the Salukis leading tackler said of the victory over UNI. "We feel like its a turnaround for the season. We knew we were good, we just needed some momentum."

The win kept SIU-C's thin playoff hopes alive. A 7-4 record would likely qualify SIU-C for Division I-AA postseason play, but the Salukis must win five consecutive games to achieve this mark.

"It's a realistic goal," linebanger Dan Wetzel said, "but we would have to play a great game every week."

"If we get these players to play up to their ability every week, we could become as good as anyone in Division I-AA football," Dorr said. "But the key is to get every player to play up to his ability every week."

A win in each of the next five games would mean a victory over second-ranked Indiana State at McAndrew Stadium Oct. 27, but Dorr isn't setting his sights any further than next Saturday's game against Eastern Illinois.

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**Skid ends for spikers as Aces fall**

By Duane Crays

Sports Editor

The volleyball Salukis ended a four-game losing streak Tuesday night as they defeated the University of Evansville Aces in three games.

The Salukis, playing the Aces for the second time this season, completed a sweep of the games throughout the match.

The Saluki defense killed several offensive threats by the Aces and the offense managed to keep Evansville off balance most of the match.

"We were in control for the match," Saluki Coach Debbie Hunter said. "Even when we backed down for a while, we were in control of the match."

Hunter said the Evansville team had improved since the first meeting, but said the Salukis have also improved since the first match with the Aces.

A problem for the Salukis this season has been consistency, but SIU-C remained consistent throughout the match, Hunter said.

"We improved a lot on our defense and blocking," she said. "We had a few problems with our passing on one side, but I'm pretty sure our team has our best options on offense at times."

But the Salukis lost a key player when senior outside hitter Roger Davis was ruled out with a hamstring injury later in the season.

"We won't have Roger back without breaking our team," Hunter said.

The Salukis, a Division I-AA powerhouse, will play a non-conference powerhouse powerhouse Illinois State team on Saturday in Normal.

### Blues for the men in blue

**Their fairy tale over, Cubs may have it tough in 1985**

The fairy tale came to an unhappy ending last weekend when the Chicago Cubs lost in the National League Championship Series.

After winning the National League East with relative ease, the Cubs found that life at the top isn't always glamorous. San Diego reminded them all too quickly that the playoffs are another season and sent the Cubs home to think about next year.

And already, thoughts of next year are starting to fill the minds of Chicago fans who said that this was the year the Cubs would be in the World Series. After all, they waited 29 years to see the Cubs in the Series. What's another year?

Well, Cub fans, don't get your hopes up too high for next year's team.

Chicago plays in the NL East, one of the most competitive divisions in baseball. This year, the Cubs caught several teams in transition. The Philadelphia Phillies, last year's World Series Champs, could be buying in a bunch of rookies to replace the "Wheeze Kids." The St. Louis Cardinals were restructuring their pitching staff. The Pittsburgh Pirates were rebuilding their deficient outfield. The Montreal Expos were, when they quit the majors, in limbo. And the New York Mets were too young and inexperienced to really challenge for the title.

So the Cubs went out this year and traded for some starting pitching. They acquired both Sanderson, Dennis Eckersley, Tim Stoddard, George Frazier and ace Rick Sutcliffe at the price of crowd favorites Bill Buckner and Mel Hall and some minor leaguers. But now the Cubs have a dilemma; they have four pitchers they can confidently count on except Frazier. Another free agent in Steve Trout.

Sutcliffe is the most important signing. He won 16 games for the Cubs and was the most dominant pitcher in the majors after he was traded to Chicago. His $900,000 contract with Cleveland has expired. He has said he would like to play for Kansas City, which is near his home of Independence, Mo. It's going to take a lot of the Tribe and Co.'s money to sign him back.

Trout has a solid year for the Cubs. He appears to be on the verge of some good seasons. It may take a few dollars to sign him too.

The other three shouldn't be too hard to sign. Sanderson had a big contract, but has never fulfilled it. Dennis Eckersley is a journeyman pitcher who will give the Cubs a lot of innings but not much else. Frazier is another free agent but has never fulfilled his potential.

While the Cubs will be busy signing all their pitchers back, they will have to consider the situation at shortstop. Larry Bowa is a non-starter for the Cubs. He has been traded to the White Sox and is not expected to be back with the Cubs next year unless he has a super spring training.

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SAVE 47% to 57% on These Carpets
Your Choice
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Loaded with features! Water heat control, Water Miser cycle, much more. White quantities last. See store for details.

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1-8 HP Wet/dry Vac
With 6 accessories. 18-gallon tank. Craftsman $139.99. vac parts ..... 11.99

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