Council postpones seat belt ordinance action

By Art Maton
Staff Writer

Action on a proposed seat belt ordinance for Carbondale has been postponed by the City Council.

Mayor Helen Westberg said that she didn't sense "much excitement" over the proposed ordinance, which was presented to the City Council Monday. The council agreed to reconsider the ordinance, fashioned similar to the state seat belt law, in October.

Assistant City Attorney Barbara J. Colvin, who made the presentation, cited concern for seat belt law violators as a reason to pass the ordinance.

In correspondence to the council, Colvin said that it is anticipated that most seat belt violations, which will be issued in conjunction with the issuance of tickets for other traffic violations. She said that while Carbondale police officers can write tickets on state offenses, most traffic tickets issued by officers are written as city ordinance tickets.

"If we do not have a seat belt ordinance, a common scenario would be a person receiving, for example, a speeding ticket written as an ordinance violation, and at the same time receiving a seat belt ticket written as a state charge," Colvin said.

In such a situation, the vice president, ready to take over.

City Manager Bill Dixon pointed out that the amended liquor code evolved from a proposal from the Carbondale Police Department to prohibit people under 21 years old from entering liquor establishments. He said the city has spent $1 million revising the code, which now allows those students who receive a fine to appeal the fine.

The SIU-C cards were excluded from the list of acceptable ID's when Virginia Benning, of the SIU-C Office of Student Life, warned Police Chief Ed Hogan of the frequent incidence of falsified SIU-C ID cards.

The present code states that the list of acceptable identification cards for purchasing liquor is made mandatory for the CSB liquor code. The code states that if a student is stopped at a bar without a license, a bar tender is technically in violation of the code, said Mike Shannon, of the City Affairs Commission for the Undergraduate Student Organization and as a member of the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board because he was the first to tell you he's not running the country, he's the president is.

"We requested a full 10 percent from the state and the IHBE went along. But the governor said no and went with just the 7 percent," Rehwaldt said.

Peterson said the bulk of the funds may go toward new library materials, such as "restoring serial and journal subscriptions, deferring book purchases and binding expenditures for new periodicals.

"Some electrical improvements may also be considered," Peterson said. "We'll have to wait and see the list compiled by the vice president for academic affairs. That should be available in about a month.

Morris Library operating budget gets 10 percent boost for 1986

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

State and SIU-C fund allocations together will boost the operating budget for Morris Library by 10 percent for fiscal year 1986.

The boost is a combination of supplementary funds from both the state and the University waivered out of a long series of arguments that resulted in the fiscal 1986 SIU-C budget, approved by the legislature in late June and now waiting for the governor's signature.

Seven percent of the 10 percent increase will come the state by way of Governor Thompson's suggestion that all libraries at state universities get a 7 percent hike in operation budgets, said Kenneth Peterson, dean of Morris Library.

"Another 3 percent will come from the University by way of reorganized monies," said Peterson. "This will raise our total increase to 10 percent from last year.

The 1986 fiscal year budget for library services at SIU-C was more than $4 million.

"We usually request more funds each year than we actually receive," said Walter Rehwaldt, assistant to the SIU-C financial officer.

"The University lists its needs and then that list is reviewed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education." Rehwaldt said the IBHE review will have some cuts or additions before going to the governor for his recommendation.

"We requested a full 10 percent from the state and the IHBE went along. But the governor said no and went with just the 7 percent," Rehwaldt said.

Peterson said the bulk of the funds may go toward new library materials, such as "restoring serial and journal subscriptions, deferring book purchases and binding expenditures for new periodicals.

"Some electrical improvements may also be considered," Peterson said. "We'll have to wait and see the list compiled by the vice president for academic affairs. That should be available in about a month.

White House asserts Reagan still in charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - While President Reagan is recovering from surgery, he said "the decision" about running the country, he is not running the country, he is the president.

"If you're not running the country, I think Reagan was running the show while Reagan recuperated from surgery during which a cancerous growth was removed from his intestine.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "Don would be the first to tell you he's not running the country, he is the president.

At a news briefing, Speakes said Reagan would make the decisions at all without consulting the president.

A Senate White House official told United Press International in an interview that the president will make the decisions based on the wishes of others, including Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

A local congressman transferred presidential powers to Bush for eight hours last Saturday as he was undergoing the operation.

This Morning

Area warned of AIDS risk

Saluki basketball gets new recruit

Sports 16

Sunny, high near 70.
Nicaraguan citizens armed to prevent U.S. invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua’s civil population has been armed to repulse an invasion by the United States, which could come at any time, Interior Minister Tomas Borge said Tuesday. "We are ready," Borge said in a speech broadcast over the official radio Voice of Nicaragua. "Although imperialism has airplanes, battleships and a powerful artillery, hundreds of thousands of armed men will confront them, because against an armed people, those powerful planes are not any good."

Officials indicted in GE weapons fraud case

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A General Electric Co. executive and two former company officials were indicted Tuesday on charges of bilking the federal government out of nearly $300,000 in a contract to build nuclear weapons components. The three officials were charged as part of a continuing investigation into an alleged scheme by top-level GE executives to overcharge the military on defense contracts. U.S. Attorney Edward Dennis Jr. said GE pleaded guilty on May 13 to 100 counts of making false statements in the overcharging scheme and agreed to pay the maximum fine of $1.04 million.

FAA begins inspections at Athens airports

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration began inspecting Athens international airport Tuesday to determine whether increased security warrants the lifting of a U.S. travel advisory for Americans to avoid the airport. The FAA inspection will help U.S. officials decide whether security at the airport is sufficient to rescind the travel advisory. President Reagan ordered the advisory after TWA Flight 847 was hijacked by Lebanese Molem gunmen shortly after takeoff from Athens on June 14.

Soviet truck rams U.S. military vehicle

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — A Soviet truck rammed a U.S. military vehicle and injured an American officer observing a Russian unit in East Germany, the Pentagon said Tuesday. The driver of the Land Rover four-wheel drive vehicle involved in the incident last week was Staff Sgt. Jesse Schatz, the same soldier who drove the car in which Maj. Arthur Nichol was riding before he was shot to death by a Soviet soldier in East Germany March 24. Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said.

U.S. says Soviets 'entrenched' in arms policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House charged Tuesday that "entrenched" positions by Soviet negotiators caused the latest round of arms talks between the superpowers to end without any sign of tangible progress. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Soviets refused "to deal in concrete terms and with hard numbers" after floating "some concepts which could involve possible reductions in existing strategic offensive nuclear arsenals."

Air Force general acquitted of theft charges

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Retired Air Force Gen. Richard L. Collins was acquitted in federal court Tuesday of stealing $493,000 from a super-secret government fund that financed covert CIA missions in Southeast Asia. A military judge acquitted the one-star general in a weekend bench trial. The judge, one of three-jury deliberated two hours before finding the highly decorated ex-fighter pilot innocent of all six charges against him. If he had been convicted, Collins could have been sentenced to 30 years in prison and fined $100,000.

Africans blast Reagan for South Africa ties

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ministers of the Organization of African Unity condemned the Reagan administration Tuesday for its support of South Africa, saying the policy has encouraged the racially segregated nation to commit "acts of aggression." The foreign and economic ministers, preparing for a summit meeting between the heads of state and government of the OAU nations, praised Congress for passing legislation limiting bank loans and new investment in South Africa.

Leslie Arends, former Illinois legislator, dies

NAPLES, Fla. (UPI) — Leslie Arends, a former Illinois Republican congressman who served longer than anyone else as a House party whip, died Tuesday at the age of 88. He was first elected to represent east central Illinois in 1934, and from 1943 until his retirement served as House Republican whip.

Daily Egyptian (USPS 40929)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3211, Vernon A. Stone, Executive Editor. Subscription rates are $30.00 per year or $12.50 for six months within the United States and $40.00 per year or $15.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Paid circulation: Sale of direct subscription to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Attorneys make closing arguments

By John Krukowski

Preliminary hearings at the Federal Penitentiary at Marion ended Tuesday in disagreement over the constitutionality of the lockdown imposed there in 1983. Carbondale lawyer Nancy Horgan, representing Marion prisoners in a class action lawsuit against the prison administration, questioned reasons the prison tightened security.

Horgan is asking for a temporary injunction to end rectal searches at the prison and grant inmates more freedoms, such as more out-of-cell time and visitation privileges.

"It's evident that the Bureau of Prisons wanted to show a dramatic turnaround at Marion after the lockdown," Horgan said.

HORGAN SAID the prison went too far in disciplining inmates when it started the lockdown after two guards and an inmate were murdered there by prisoners in October 1983.

"It's not surprising that when two staff members are murdered the staff reacts with anger. That is a human reaction," she said.

The problem arose, she claimed, when the prison administration "did nothing to prevent that natural reaction, but, in fact, encouraged it" to regain control of the prison.

What resulted was a situation where inmates were allegedly beaten by guards "to settle old scores" and to enforce immediate obedience." About 50 inmates have testified at the hearings that they either witnessed beatings or were personally abused by guards.

IN ATTEMPTING to make its "dramatic turnaround" the prison went overboard in such instances as having its security officers dress in riot gear. Horgan said.

"There's no question about regain ing control of the physical part of the prison," Horgan said. "It seems to me that when the administration talks of regaining control, they are referring to psychological control."

Horgan again brought up the subject of rectal searches—a topic of considerable debate throughout the 27 days of testimony which began in January. S
ing that inmates regard the approximately 136 rectal searches conducted at Marion since October 1983 as more offensive than the alleged beatings. Horgan recommend ed the use of "dry cells" as a more humane way to find contraband.

In a "dry cell" search, an inmate suspected of finding material in his rectal cavity is placed in a cell while guards stand watch. Prison officials have expressed doubts at the hearings about the procedure, saying that a prisoner can beat a "dry cell" by swallowing the contraband when guards are distracted.

Horgan said the "abuse has never been acknowledged" by the Marion administration, which she claimed has taken no steps to prevent further abuse except for filming forced cell movements.

"If the administration had investigated the lockdown, had it disciplined officers, there would be no need for these proceedings," Horgan said.

WHILE ACKNOWLEDGING that conditions at Marion are restrictive. U.S. Assistant Attorney Ralph Friederich argued that the Marion administration is acting within the constitution and that prisoners are not abused.

Friederich asked U.S. Magistrate Kenneth Meyers to delay the injunction, saying the plaintiffs failed to prove their allegations of prisoner abuse during their 15 days of testimony.

Friederich noted that the prisoners who testified are all convicted felons and he questioned the background of the plaintiffs' three expert witnesses.

"Weighing the credibility of these witnesses, the defendants' testimony and prison records, the court can only conclude that the beatings did not take place," he said.

FRIEDERICH RECITED from a list of over 100 inci- dences of violence which occurred at Marion between 1979 and 1983—from when the U.S. Bureau of Prisons began sending its most dangerous prisoners to Marion to the murders of October 1983.

"After that list of violations, the Bureau of Prisons said enough is enough, we can no longer afford to bend over backwards and operate Marion as an open institution," he said.

Friederich said that prisoners had called on its behalf together with prison records show the situation at Marion is improving.

"The contrast between the level of violence before October 27, 1983 and after October 27 indicates that Marion is doing the right thing," Friederich said.

FRIEDERICH SAID that "dry cell" searches have proven inadequate and that the prison will have to rely on rectal searches until an alternative is discovered.

He said the prison staff will perform a rectal search only after reasonable suspicions have been raised.

"This institution does not perform rectal searches on whim, and caprice," Friederich said. A recommendation by Magistrate Meyers on the preliminary injunction is expected by August 2.

Both Horgan and Friederich said after Tuesday's closing arguments that they will probably appeal Meyers' ruling should he rule against their respective clients.

---

Library finally gets storage unit

By Paula Buckner

SU-U will finally get its long-awaited library storage facility to house the overflow of materials from Morris Library.

SU-U President Albert Somit told the Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday that construction should start sometime in late fall 1987. A tentative completion date of February 1987.

Proposals for the 30,000 square foot storage building, with a capacity of 600,000 volumes, were made last November. Governor Thompson approved the appropriation of $1.6 million for the project in March.

The Illinois Capital Development Board will supply the funds.

The building will be located on Walsgafferty Road, north of the University Press.

The storage facility was proposed about four years ago, with possible intentions of putting it in the Library building, a grocery warehouse, in Marion. A $1.4 million breach-of-contract lawsuit filed by the building's owner, Virginia Cline, is pending.
Play reveals skewed understanding of sin

The McClend Theater production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" was an enjoyable and intense experience. Congratulations to all involved.

The message of the show has given me much to think about, and I find it disturbing. It is disturbing because it is a perfect example of how a show can portray characters who are evil. This show teaches us that we should not judge people by their actions alone. We need to look deeper into their minds and see the good within them.

I feel compelled to explain the concept of sin because it is widely misunderstood by both the public and those who do not know the New Testament. The New Testament uses three different words for sin. They mean, respectively, missing the mark, missing the target, and crossing the line. One knows when to obey God's laws and not follow them. Appealing to someone's conscience does not cure the effects of one's own sin.

My only Christology

The message of the show is also disturbing because it relieves those involved in prostitution by giving them responsibility for their actions. The only one held responsible for their actions and attitudes is the hypocrisies of the nation.

Perhaps the most common held value in present-day America is the elevation of hypocrisy to the position of the greatest, if not Doonesbury.

Letters

Newspapers need not be so bleak

Are you tired of front page headlines full of murder, rape, bad-mouthing organizations, and just plain bad news? If so, you are not alone. I was so fed up with the news that I read news only. I do not mean reading the news for fun! I am talking about reading the news for information and news that leaves you with a bad feeling or negative attitude.

I feel it is our responsibility as journalists to report the truth in a positive manner. We should not be skewed in our reporting. Instead, we should be fair and impartial in our reporting.

Raisins needed less than more library funds

It is reassuring to know that the SIU Board of Trustees is making sure that Chancellor Shaw's salary is competitive with other universities. However, it is unfortunate that the board continues to ignore the declining status of Morris Library.

The board's chairman, Harris Rowe, tried to justify the board's decision in giving Chancellor Shaw a raise by comparing Chancellor Shaw's pay to that of Stanley Hentkeny, president of the University of Illinois. It appears that the board is caught in a "keep-up" with Jones" attitude toward paying salaries at SIU-C's faller. Chancellor Shaw's salary raise comes in light of the Graduate and Professional Student Council's call for more funding for library services. If SIU-C is going to "keep up with Jones" in library facilities, then we have much ground to cover. If U of I's libraries are among the nation's best, SIU-C's Morris Library is 66th and falling.

The board apparently has forgotten that the mission of SIU is not only to provide a quality education but also to continue to raise the quality of that education even further. Part of that quality education is provided by a first-rate research library.

The students are suffering from many malfunctions that will continue to grow if left unattended. As students and administrators of libraries, we must realize these problems and provide a quality library that meets the needs of the students and the community.

Reappraise for Woody cafeteria appreciated

This letter is to thank the SIU administrators responsible for the temporary reappraise on the life of the Woody Hall Cafeteria.

The scuttlebutt has it that and yet, the cafeteria is slated to close at the end of the day. However, the cafeteria will not only continue to serve the students and faculty, but it will be improved.

Even though this isn't in my opinion, the best solution to the dilemma of losing the cafeteria to make room for a reception center to attract prospective students and their parents, is to keep the cafeteria as is and only improve it. I also hear that President Strum and the other administrators involved are not even willing to consider seriously the concerns and protests of students, faculty and staff regarding one of their decisions.

To those of us who use the cafeteria, now that we know that some one is listening, let us persist in our efforts to keep the cafeteria open and support it, even if it must be in a reduced capacity.

Renee M. Gard, chief clerk, Counseling Center.

Letters Policy

Letters, including letters, Viewpoints and other comments, must be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1347, Communications Building. Letters should be double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and no more than 250 words will be guaranteed for publication. Letters must identify the writer by name and title. Comments by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's telephone number, letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Real-life Rambo dodged his chance to show bravery in Vietnam War

MUCH OF AMERICA has a new hero, a symbol of patriotism and bravery. Who's Rambo, of course. Rambo is the fearless Vietnam vet created and played by Sylvester Stallone, who has gone back to Vietnam to look for American prisoners.

As a one-man army, filling the shoes once worn by bullets and dead ASIATICS, Rambo fights on, again. And this time we win.

It's a fantasy, of course, but many Americans are eating it. Seriously. Some pacemakers feel better, some college students say the message that we should go into Central America and kick butts.

On the other hand, some shall the final judicial value in a case of hay fever.

Among those taking Rambo most seriously is Stallone himself. He has gone on TV to talk about how the movie is his effort to give the veterans of that war some credit for what they did. Rambo is Stallone in Vietnam just like a veteran.

As he said in one interview: "The people who pushed the wrong button all took a powder. They got the real deal and were left holding the bag. Rambo is saying that if they could fight again, it would be different.

WELL, I HATE to mention that speaking of taking a powder. After hearing Stallone, I began wondering if those people who spent those years when members of the military, with whom he now identifies so closely, were getting the raw deal.

It turns out that Stallone, Mike Royko

Tribune Company

who was born in 1946 and reared in the Alps to the American College of Switzerland. Having been a ten-age with his mother owned a gymnasium, his bulging biceps led him to part-time chores at the college. As he described it in his other interview: "Part of the deal was that I would teach physical education to a lot of wealthy American girls.

"The first thing I learned was that rich girls do not jump or sweat. All of them got A's just for showing up."

I was also supposed to be a kind of chaperone, assuring that no immodest positions would be assumed while I was on duty. I was to protect the girls from the hordes of mountain climbers, the pillaging hunters who were trying to win them off to their cabin, those lotharios in lederhosen who came swinging through the windows of the dorm on ropes and ascending into the woods with dapples in distress. Let's just say I failed at my job."

"One of my friends in school was Prince Paul of Ethiopia. He was having trouble with the other boys, and I helped him out. He felt indebted to me, so he bought me about 10 wristwatches and lent me 50 dollars, enough to start up a clandestine hosiery store.

"The frisky madcap later left the country, and the girls and his pal the prince, and switched to the University of Miami as a drama major."

Then it was off to an acting career in New York, where he landed some small roles off Broadway and in the nest of movie history.

"And this year, as the years, he who had been a real-life Rambo, the strapping Stallone in Switzerland, teaching rich girls how to touch their noses, and in Miami, improving his tan.

Now, Rambo, having won in Vietnam, is going to return in another burst of glory and gunfire in some other troubled part of the world — Rambo III."

Some people say: 'Rambo is a war machine that can't be turned off."

"Well, better late than never, I guess."

The Coca-lovers knew changing taste was a mistake from day one

By Martin Folan

Entertainment Editor

COCA-COLA, "the real thing," will soon be back with its original taste. It'll be under the name "Coca-Cola Classic" and come in a new "new Coke," but the important thing is, Coke is back.

"Coke didn't have survived the market much longer, competing with Pepsi-Cola. Pepsi people saw their company's sales skyrocket, cutting deeply into Coca-Cola's share of the market."

"Few knew why Coke changed formulas, in the first place. A few Coke drinkers thought Pepsi was slowly catching up on sales, but most people didn't know the reason for the change.

The most reasonable explanation is that the introduction of a new formula saved money. The new formula replaced some with some type of corn syrup which was probably taken from sugar. And then the Coca-Cola bottlers made the switch without informing the public."

"And the Coca-Cola bottlers made the switch without informing the public. Then they called "high fructose corn syrup, and other marketers, lessening, the carbonation surely saved money, but the new formula didn't do that. And they could do that to us loyal Coke drinkers, us Cocaloholics!"

"We Cocaloholics referred to "new Coke," as was. As it was, as it was (shhh...)

"Pepsi-Cola deserved credit for its advertising campaign, which helped out Coca-Cola's lead in the soda market. The last score was 21.7 percent to 18.4 percent. Coca-Cola in the lead, of course.

Just a few weeks after the real Coke is back. You'll see a new logo on the cans."

"The "new Coke" almost totally lacked flavor. There was no kick to it. And I admit it didn't even taste as good as... as... as Pepsi (shhh...)."

"Pepsi-Cola company has received a popular advertising campaign, which helped out Coca-Cola's lead in the soda market. The last score was 21.7 percent to 18.4 percent. Coca-Cola in the lead, of course."

Just a few weeks after the real Coke is back. You'll see a new logo on the cans."

"That's okay, though, because all loyal Coke fans and all Cocaloholics will have to make up for all the real Coke that was confused of, and the Coca-Cola sales will be out of this world!"

COCA-COLA and Pepsi are, literally, out of this world. The two colas have been taken into space by a NASA Challenger for testing of some kind of space-age container.

No doubt the astronauts will have a chance to taste the Coca-Cola America's No. 1 soft drink, on their excursion. And when they come back, they'll even get to enjoy something new from Coke.

That's right. In addition to the "return of Coke," Coke fans can soon expect to find a new cola flavor in the market. Within the month, Cherry Coca-Cola will tantalize the taste-buds of soda drinkers. No doubt about it, Coke is back and "Coke is it!"
City plans street expansion to ease excess of traffic

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Carbondale will widen four blocks of Sycamore Street to facilitate better traffic flow. Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said at the City Council meeting Monday night that "overall this is a real good project, one that the city has been looking forward to working on for a long time."

Larry Miles, the city engineer handling the project, told the council that the street will be widened from 18 feet to 22 feet from Oakland Avenue to the Empire intersection. This will allow for two 12-foot lanes with a center bike path on each side of the road.

HE ANTICIPATES no traffic flow problems during the actual construction phase. "The street will be closed only for short periods of time while we remove pavement in a small stretch of road," Miles said. He added that the city is "not taking out streets, just widening them." Councilman David Westberg said the project will be expensive but necessary.

Ed Reeder, Public Works director, said that the two-year budget for this project is $233,444, and would be drawn from the city's motor fuels tax and the federal revenue sharing program.

Dillard voiced some opposition to the reconstruction plans, saying they were not extensive enough. He believes the city should widen the Route 13 and Sycamore Street intersection as well.

"At present, the intersection restricts the flow of traffic during key usage periods during the day," Dillard said. "I can see rebuilding Sycamore Street without widening this intersection," he said.

"I think the city will be criticized if we do not widen this intersection," Dillard said.

Dillard said he would like the engineers to work out an economical plan for widening the intersection.

Miles said widening the intersection would entail considerable expense to the city, since land around the interstate and from the traffic signals would have to be moved.

Dillard also suggested that the Emerald Lane and Route 13 intersection be widened, citing the same problems posed by the Sycamore Street expansion.

A box culvert will be put under the Emerald Lane intersection to help alleviate storm drainage in the Murdale Shopping Center, Miles said.

Westberg said that the city engineers should "first consult with Sycamore Street residents about the reconstruction plans." She wants to schedule a meeting soon to get resident input concerning the plan.

In addition to widening the road, the city also plans to add a two-foot, four-inch storm drainage system. Miles said. The drainage system will replace the surface drainage ditches that the widened road will cover.

Miles said a 12-inch water main will replace the current 8-inch water main. This measure will allow more water consumption added without overloading the water system, he said.

"One part of the reconstruction process, each block of street to be filled in and the traffic signals would have to be moved." Dillard also suggested that the Emerald Lane and Route 13 intersection be widened, citing the same problems posed by the Sycamore Street expansion.

The proposed ordinance requires the city to widen the Sycamore Street intersection and from the Route 13 and Sycamore Street intersection.

She said at the "overall traffic flow."

"I feel this is very close to a bottom line offer," said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas. The proposal appeared to address some concerns of the administration and Senate Republicans that not enough cuts were being made in non-military domestic programs.

The Senate censure had no immediate response and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R.N.M., called a recess to "cool it over."

The Senate's original budget made more cuts in domestic spending than did the House's, including freezing Social Security cost-of-living increases next year.

But in a White House accord last week, congressional leaders agreed to drop the Social Security provision. Senators and the White House maintain that offsetting budget cuts consequently must be found. The agreement also calls for reducing military spending but no tax increases.

"We don't intend to give it all up," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said.
Ad effective thru Saturday Night, July 20, 1985.

Feel the Difference...

Go Krogering

at your convenient
Carbondale Kroger Stores

ROUTE 13 EAST 2421 W. MAIN
CARBONDALE CARBONDALE

Silver Platter Pork
Center Cut
Pork
Steak .......... lb.

$1.19

All Varieties
Seltz Bologna

$1.39

THE MORE-BEEF
GROUND BEEF

98c

Fresh 100% Pure
Extra Lean
More Beef
Ground
Beef........... lb.
1-lb. Frozen Pouch

Big K Soda

99c

2-12oz. cans

Pepsi

99c

16 oz. bottle

Pepsi

99c

Big K Soda

38c

6-12oz. cans

Golden

Bananas

Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1985, Page 7
By Martin Follen
Entertainment Editor
McLeod Theater will become a land of enchantment during the summer months when the Summer Playhouse "85 closes with the final production, 'Brigadoon.'

The Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe musical stops the fast-paced, workaholic Carbondale community July 16 through July 26, and brings two of its inhabitants, Tommy Albright and Martin Follen of Carbondale, Scotland, a town that concerned itself for one day every 100 years.

Albright, played by Daron Brown of Marion, starved his love by Henry Odum, appear in the title role in Brigadoon, and the musical begins.

The theme of the musical is "the power of love," said David Stevens, producer of the Summer Playhouse production.

Allbright and Fiona -- a man played by Marjie Carr -- fall deeply in love for a day, but Albright is torn between his decision to return to real life without Fiona or to stay with Fiona and Brigadoon forever, never to return to real life.

"Mr. Forsythe, who doesn't appear in the play, is a minister who sets up a miracle with God so people's lives wouldn't be upset by what happens in the world," Stevens said. "He was a minister who was growing old, and he wanted to protect his people.

"For the miracle to be granted, it was recognized a sacrifice had to be made. He wanted to be the one to make the sacrifice by giving up all the people he loved in Brigadoon," he said.

Free from the misery and destruction of the real world, Brigadoon's enchantment would be broken if any of its townspeople were to leave.

So decide in love when at the same time considering his real life, Albright decides to leave Brigadoon.

The show is scheduled for another 100 years after the last day ends, Stevens said, "and (Albright) learns he made a mistake. He learns she was everything.

"One of the most famous lines in the musical is 'If you love someone deeply enough, anything is possible,'" he said.

Stevens says the musical may strike wonder in the minds of theater-goers. "If only we had the opportunity to change our mistakes."

"It's really schmaltzy and kind of a fantasy," Stevens said.

Life rushes by so fast, he says, that people wish they could actually stop time.

"People would like to step out of the rush of contemporary life and see what the musical is all about," he said. "Lives remain at a slow pace. People, nowadays, would like the choice."

"Almost Come to Me, Bend to Me" -- "Heather on the Hill" and "The Love of My Life" are a few of the tunes to be heard in the magical land of Brigadoon.

Performances will be held July 19-21 and 25-28 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the McLeod Theater box office for $6 and $7.

Today's Puzzle
Riddles and puzzles are on Page 14.

Brigadoon' to illustrate the 'power of love'

BOSTON (UPI) -- The rock fan who learned a donor kidney was available while he was attending the Live Aid concert in Philadelphia, made further progress Tuesday from transplant surgery, a hospital spokesman said.

Massachusetts General Hospital spokesman Martin Rander said Stephen Fallon, 25, of Waltham, may be allowed to leave the hospital as early as next week.

Comedian Chevy Chase rushed the crowd at Philadelphia's JFK Stadium Saturday to relay the message to Fallon that a donor organ was available at the Boston hospital.

"Endless!"

Our Salad & Fruit Bar offers you endless possibilities to build a salad that's got great tasting. And great for you, too! Choose from a bounty of fresh fruits in season, wholesome garden vegetables, and delicious home-style dressings that will keep you coming back for more.

Free Delivery!

$1.00 off (up to $2.00) medium, large or large & medium pizzas

We Always Deliver FREE Pizza

529-1344

Hill & Mr. S Fish Net
Pets & Supplies Of All Kinds
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
618-549-7211
Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale, Illinois
14fish sale every wed
The Hill House statement warned that everyone is at risk, where drugs are used and needles are shared in extremely dangerous. The virus that causes AIDS can be transmitted by close sexual contact or direct injection into the bloodstream from an AIDS carrier.

RESEARCH SHOWS that healthy people who show no sign of the disease may never develop symptoms but could pass the disease to others without knowing. Hill House statement oral anal intercourse increase the risk of AIDS infection. The center warned against entering into a sexual relationship with someone who has AIDS or use drugs.

Miller says that people should contact their doctors if they are unsure whether sexual practices are exposing them to the AIDS virus.

The Hill House has both a residential and outpatient program designed to meet the needs of drug abusers and their families.

MILLER SAID that the Hill House is open to students who would like to volunteer their time or donate materials.

U.S. and Soviet astronauts urge joint Mars space flight

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Astronauts from the U.S. and Soviet Union who joined hands in orbit 10 years ago Tuesday emphasized the need for joint cooperation in space exploration and the need to cooperate more effectively in the use of space for peaceful, scientific and economic purposes.

In a ceremony commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Soviet-American link up, the astronauts signed a document calling for joint cooperation in the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The anniversary was marked with a ceremony in which the astronauts signed a document calling for joint cooperation in the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.

The astronauts also called for joint activities in the exploration of Mars and the development of new technologies for the use of space.
all flavors
national ice cream
half gal ctn. 88
With coupon & $20 purchase. Senior Citizens with $10 purchase.

USDA Choice center cut chuck roast
lb. 88
sold as roast only

USDA Choice center cut chuck steak
lb. 98

California nectarines
lb. 49

Prices good through July 21, 1985. We reserve the right to limit. None sold to dealers. See our ad in all stores for more specials.
Disneyland to celebrate 30 years of fun, fantasy

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The apesland of make-believe is giving itself a gala birthday party, 30 years to the day that founder Walt Disney threw open its gates and captured the world's imagination.

With strains of "When You Wish Upon A Star" echoing throughout the Kingdom, Disneyland at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday was to begin a 24-hour-long salute to its success.

The first two children Disney greeted at the gates once upon a time return to join Mickey and Minnie Mouse and friends in a replay of the 1965 dedication ceremony amid 30,000 boomers.

The birthday merrymaking won't stop until the park has new where news is available, including a half-dozen or so new cars, and used most of its 8,000 employees for the 24-hour affair's success.

The fun — not to mention goodie bags commemorating ticket and free samples — was to begin at Disneyland for sale and three unions for 11:30 a.m., with plans for a half-hour later to partygoers paying $30 a head.

Guests to the midnight bash get a 24-hour ticket. Visit is arriving after 9 a.m. later per standard $4.50 admission.

The birthday gala, featuring light shows and live entertainment in each of the park's five "theme" lands, is in the high point of a year-long celebration that has made every day at Disneyland seem like Christmas.

Since Jan. 1, the "Happiest Place on Earth" has made very happy of 250 guests and 200 of percent (of whom were too young to drive) who have won new cars.

It's all part of a $12 million giveaway, through Dec. 31, that offers every 30th guest a gift — from $25,000 Cadillacs to stuffed animals.

"Pizzazz" features Illinois students

By David Sheets

Staff Writer

Starting in September, Illinois' state universities will be getting "Pizzazz.

"Pizzazz" is a new magazine tailored for the Illinois college student. It is expected to compete for readership, against the already immensely popular "Campus Voice" and "Newsweek On Campus" publications.

The first issue of "Pizzazz" is set for distribution the week of Sept. 16.

"No other publication deals specifically with the Illinois university student," said Walter Warshall, vice president of marketing for Pizzazz Publishing Inc. in Rolling Meadows.

A staff of six handles the magazine's business and editing from the Rolling Meadows office, while the printing presses are housed in Franklin Park.

Warshall said the idea for "Pizzazz" came from the lack of a comprehensive regional focus in the national publications.

"Does the Illinois student really care about the ten best places to party in Florida," said Warshall. "What good is kind of information for a student going to school here?"

Warshall said "Pizzazz" will be news magazine quality and primarily "entertainment oriented," allowing also for plenty of sports features.

But William Ball, editor and president of the company, emphasized the magazine's flexibility, stressing that the entertainment side will make way for feature coverage.

"We want the articles we print to be broader than the campus," said Ball. "We are trying to state on major changes that will be made in university administration, campus festivals, any news considered major for that campus," said Ball.

Free to students, "Pizzazz" will rely on advertising to turn a profit. Warshall said the first issue's advertising will be limited, but major stories will appear in future issues while the following issues will have free pages for universities to generate advertising sales in their areas for a portion of the sales.

Warshall said the stories published will be ideas generated from the student population.

"We have a small staff of correspondents on hand, with one writer responsible for monitoring activities on two campuses," Warshall said. He added that these editors and staff correspondents are not students but "they are trying to get them doing the campus and whatever they want to do.

Warshall said there is no one on the staff at present from SIU-C.

"Our SIU reporter is also covering Illinois State," said Warshall. "The makes sense. We've seen the campuses.

Warshall said "Pizzazz" will rely primarily on campus newspapers to help out with the stories until other students contribute pieces. Student writers will be paid a "nominal" fee for each story published, he said.

Ball said a series of promotional projects for "Pizzazz" are in the works, including a free trip for two given away in each issue and appearances by Chicago Sting soccer team members.
Pittsburgh fights Indianapolis bid for Pirates

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - American League President Harry G. Warner of the Pirates and move the team to Indianapolis. After the allegations, opposition from the mayor's office and the city of Pittsburgh.
A group seeking to land a major league team in Indianapolis has caved in. The possibility that the Pirates may move to Indianapolis has been a major topic of discussion for the past several years.

Fisk's season was looking up. At 37, he had been absorbing the most demanding position in baseball, American League catcher. The injury, which caused Fisk to rethink retirement, was his first in 12 years of playing major league baseball.
But I'm a free agent," Fisk said. "That's something I've been thinking a lot about, trying to figure out what I want to do next season."

Carlton Fisk is considered one of the best catchers in the American League. His career has been marked by his ability to handle the bat and his defense behind the plate.
"Carlton Fisk has been a great player for us," said team owner Bob Galbreath. "We're going to miss him, but we wish him the best in whatever he chooses to do next season."

The Indianapolis Star and the other major league cities in the area are expected to make similar moves in the coming weeks. The move, which would cost the franchise millions of dollars, is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Divers to travel to Prairie State

Saluki diving coach Tom Wondolleck has asked for volunteer divers to travel to Prairie State University in Minnesota, which is located near the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.
Wondolleck is looking for volunteers to help with the diving competition, which will be held in the Prairie State Aquatic Center. The event is scheduled to take place on Saturday, August 5th.

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The following points are pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled on the basis of the time and days listed on the first line of the class schedule. The schedule of Class Room numbers and the course title is the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered class list. A copy of this list is included in the Schedule Book on two lines in the following.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space schedules the location of the classes will be listed on the summer final examination schedule.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition the Dean of the School of Administration to have two examinations scheduled at one time. The petition must be submitted to the Dean of the School of Administration at least two weeks prior to the start of the final exam period for the course.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the final examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be assigned students who miss a final examination is not available. Students who miss a final examination will be assigned a grade of "F" unless the student provides evidence of circumstances beyond his control. Students who have a valid reason for missing an examination may petition the administration for a review of their case.

But, since no other catchers have 23 homers at the All-Star break, Fisk could be the exception.

The summer final examination schedule is as follows:

1. 1985 Summer Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

   Date of Exam            Exam Period
   Thu., Aug. 1 10:00-11:50 a.m. 9:00-9:50 a.m.
   Wed., Aug. 2 2:00-3:50 p.m.     8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Wed., Aug. 2 10:00-11:50 a.m. 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.
   Fri., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.
Saluki logo to help SIU athletics

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Some day soon, if you buy an item with the Saluki logo, you will be helping to support intercollegiate athletics — including baseball.

Although Saluki athletics is not planning to do any direct marketing of athletic products at this time, Bruce McCutcheon, assistant manager of SIU's Intercollegiate Athletics, said he hopes a manufacturer can use an SIU-C logo to obtain the University's permission and pay a 6 percent royalty.

McCutcheon, who is head of SIU's athletics department, hopes a manufacturer will go directly to athletics. After the change in athletics administration during that time, McCutcheon was placed in charge of the project. Because fall merchandise had been ordered from wholesalers before the registration of the logo, it will be some time before royalties begin to arrive. However, McCutcheon feels that once the money rolls in, it will have some impact.

"It's tough to estimate, but it's kind of like setting a basket out and letting people drop money in it," he said.

SIU-C is guaranteed $1,000 per year by the ICE, and "after that, the sky is the limit — maybe as much as $25,000 per year — but it depends on how many manufacturers are interested and what kind of distribution they have for their products," McCutcheon said.

"We feel very confident with our association with the ICE and we think it's going to be good. It certainly has the potential for a large source of revenue for us," McCutcheon said.

"And though he personally hopes not, McCutcheon said of the 6 percent commission that it probably will be passed along to the retail level even though the royalties will be paid even to manufacturers and not just to local merchants.

Rose says he would support players if strike takes place

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — It's getting closer to the time when Pete Rose will have to decide which way he wants to go. He's trying to make up his mind whether to hang it up and retire, or to come back and guide the team in the last two years of his contract.

"I'm not planning to do any direct marketing of athletic products at this time, Bruce McCutcheon, assistant manager of SIU's Intercollegiate Athletics, said he hopes a manufacturer can use an SIU-C logo to obtain the University's permission and pay a 6 percent royalty.

McCutcheon, who is head of SIU's athletics department, hopes a manufacturer will go directly to athletics. After the change in athletics administration during that time, McCutcheon was placed in charge of the project. Because fall merchandise had been ordered from wholesalers before the registration of the logo, it will be some time before royalties begin to arrive. However, McCutcheon feels that once the money rolls in, it will have some impact.

"It's tough to estimate, but it's kind of like setting a basket out and letting people drop money in it," he said.

SIU-C is guaranteed $1,000 per year by the ICE, and "after that, the sky is the limit — maybe as much as $25,000 per year — but it depends on how many manufacturers are interested and what kind of distribution they have for their products," McCutcheon said.

"We feel very confident with our association with the ICE and we think it's going to be good. It certainly has the potential for a large source of revenue for us," McCutcheon said.

"And though he personally hopes not, McCutcheon said of the 6 percent commission that it probably will be passed along to the retail level even though the royalties will be paid even to manufacturers and not just to local merchants.

Hurd takes job with WAC

Jeff Hurd, the Missouri Valley Conference director of public relations for the past seven years, has been named the relations director of the Western Athletic Conference.

Hurd, a 1972 graduate of the University of Missouri, became the head of MVC public relations on Oct. 1, 1978.

He had previously served as the sports information director at the University of Tulsa for two years.

Hurd served as the acting commissioner of the MVC for two months after former commissioner Dick Martin resigned on May 1. During that time, Hurd helped decide on the the sanctions the Valley placed on the SIU-C men's basketball program because of casino games made by booster to former Saluki star Kenny Perry.

Hurd helped decide on the sanctions the Valley placed on the SIU-C men's basketball program because of casino games made by booster to former Saluki star Kenny Perry.
Men's cage team takes chance on 'sleeper'

By Mike Frey

Sports Editor

The Saluki men's basketball team needs big men like a fish needs water.

So Coach Rich Herrin and Assistant Coach Steve Carroll didn't hesitate when they found the opportunity to sign a front line player even though he doesn't exactly fit the prototype of a collegiate big man.

Billy Ross, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound forward from Washington High School in Milwaukee, signed a non-binding scholarship to attend SIUC this fall. The Saluki coaching staff hopes Ross can play on the front line despite his lack of height.

CARROLL, who was responsible for recruiting Ross, says he has received every indication that he will be able to play forward on the Division I level. Carroll watched Ross play in the Illinois-Wisconsin Class AA High School all-star game at Hillside two weeks ago. Ross held his own against two of Illinois' finest big men, 6-foot-4 Melvin McCants of Mount Carmel High School and 6-foot-4 Antonio Darden of Proviso East High School.

"The key thing is he's a sleeper," Carroll said. "He gets off the floor and he's a bamper. I'm not saying he's All-American but he held his own against some of the best."

ROSS LED Wisconsin with 24 points in the game. McCants scored 18 points while Ingram scored only nine.

Ingram returned to Carbondale Tuesday, also believes he can play against bigger opponents. "They said they need big men and that's why I'm here," Ross said. "I've played against bigger players since I'm here."

Ross said his football experience has helped him develop into a solid forward. Ross played tight end at Washington for three years.

The offer from SIUC was the first Ross had received from a Division I school. He had received offers from a number of Division II NAIA schools and had planned to attend Howard Junior College in Big Spring, Texas.

But he said he was always comfortable and felt the ability to play on the Division I level.

"I ALWAYS wanted to play Division I ball," Ross said. "I'm going to go to junior college to get some experience."

Ross will play for two years in Big Spring before transferring to a school in the MVC.

"I came here because they play in a good conference and Ross would prefer to remain in the MVC for his college football as a whole."

The six schools who are involved are SIU-C, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Southwest Missouri State, and Northern Iowa. Two schools -- Indiana State and Drake -- refused an invitation to join the league, but Dorr says they could join in the future.

"Indiana State and Drake would add to the conference, but I respect their wishes to set back and evaluate it at this time," Dorr says.

Dorr says the conference could also expand to the south, schools such as Arkansas State are particularly attractive.

Dorr believes the conference will succeed because of the philosophy behind it. "None of us have stars in our eyes," Dorr says. "We all know we are in a University structure."

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursdays Games

Chicago at San Francisco

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Pittsburgh at San Diego

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Washington at New York

Atlanta at Houston

New York at Minnesota

Texas at Kansas City

Oakland at Detroit

Kansas City at Baltimore

Washington at Boston

Atlanta at Milwaukee

Tuesday's Games

All-Star Game, American League vs. National League, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursdays Games

Cleveland at Chicago

New York at Minnesota

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City at Baltimore

California at Boston

Atlanta at Milwaukee

Two All-Star Game, National League vs. American League, night

Players should fund own retirement

By Mike Frey

Sports Editor

Like most University athletics officials, Saluki football coach Ray Dorr is pleased with the formation of the new six-school, I-AA football conference that SIUC will compete in beginning this season.

However, Dorr says he believes the conference could develop into more just a football league. Dorr thinks the league will expand its membership in the next few years, and this could lead to an expansion of conference sports as well.

"I think it's a good move and it's what we needed at SIUC," Dorr says. "And I think there's going to be some room for expansion. I think all sports are unsettled, but with the exception of basketball, I think other sports can eventually fit into the conference."

Dorr said he is firmly committed to remaining in the MVC for basketball. Dorr said he would prefer to remain in the MVC for his college football as a whole, but this became impossible when the Valley announced it would drop football after 1983.

"My first choice was to remain in the Missouri Valley Conference because it had a solid structure," Dorr said. "The greatest knock on the MVC was that it wasn't equal." The MVC has eight schools which compete in football. Six of the schools, including SIUC, compete on the I-AA level. The other two -- Tulsa and Wichita State -- compete on the I-A level. I-A schools are allowed 85 scholarships, compared to the 70 which I-AA schools are allowed.

"I've played against bigger players since I'm here."

Dorr said he believes the new conference, as yet unnamed, has two primary strong points.

"The conference has a basic appeal because of its geographical location," he says. "And I think, especially with the Illinois schools, it will develop greater rivalries. That's good for college football as a whole."

The six schools who are involved are SIU-C, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Southwest Missouri State, and Northern Iowa. Two schools -- Indiana State and Drake -- refused an invitation to join the league, but Dorr says they could join in the future.

"Indiana State and Drake would add to the conference, but I respect their wishes to set back and evaluate it at this time," Dorr says.

Dorr says the conference could also expand to the south, schools such as Arkansas State are particularly attractive.

Dorr believes the conference will succeed because of the philosophy behind it. "None of us have stars in our eyes," Dorr says. "We all know we are in a University structure."

IF THE owners don't con­

cede to the players this time, they have nothing more to lose than what they claim they already have been losing. Lost revenues from the playoffs and World Series would total an estimated $100 million, or $4 million per ballclub. Of course, owners would also lose out on attendance and concessions, and if they were able to let the players go for the season they wouldn't have to pay a little more than the current $2 million in salary and reach a suitable sum.

IT'S TRUE that it's an over simplified way of solving the

see STRIKE, Page 15