Strict probations to replace some jail sentences

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce overcrowding in Illinois prisons, some offenders will be placed under intensive probation supervision rather than being jail sentences.

Jackson, Williamson and Saline counties have been targeted as the first unit of counties in Illinois where the IPS program will be implemented, said Byron York, chief probation officer for Jackson County. York and other probation officials, at a news conference Monday in Marion on Tuesday, stressed that the guidelines for the program will be stringent.

Three probation officers will oversee 40 people in the three-county area. Offenders will be required to have at least five face-to-face contacts with probation officers each week.

Under the guidelines, people involved in the IPS program must also find jobs. If they are unable to find work they will be placed in community service jobs. Offenders must perform 150 hours of community service.

A surcharge will also be imposed. When not at work, the offenders must be at their homes, and all subject to checks by officers at any time.

"These people will be under close scrutiny on a 24-hour basis," said Lynn Thorkildson, assistant superintendent of the probation division of the administrative office of the Illinois courts. "You could almost say they will be in prison in their own community."

York said that rulebreakers will be sent to prison.

Officials said the program is not designed to endanger the residents of the and local police will be notified of offenders on IPS in their areas.

People convicted of Class X felonies and all other crimes where general probation is not allowed will not be eligible for IPS. William "Cy" Henshaw, case manager for the three-county IPS program, said he will screen people before they are let into the program to determine if they can be put on IPS.

Oh man wants Murphysboro rail line

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

A rail line through Murphysboro that seemed destined to be abandoned could become the home of a fleet of passenger cars, a short line freight railroad and a rail car repair shop, said Alfred Nippert, president of Great American Tunnels on Rails.

Nippert, of Cincinnati, said he is interested in owning 11 miles of track between Carbondale, Murphysboro and Leaby, which is near Campbell Hill, that the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad wants to abandon.

An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing was held last week in Murphysboro to help the ICC reach a decision on whether to allow the ICG to stop service and sell the line. A decision is expected in January, said Murphysboro Mayor Sydney Applington.

Nippert said representatives from GATOR are already involved in negotiations with the railroad. He claims, however, that the price demanded by the ICG is out of line. The railroad is asking for $3 million for the line, which Nippert said is worth about $1 million.

If the ICC decides to let the railroad sell the line and a price cannot be agreed on, the ICC will set the price. Nippert said he hopes an agreement can be reached without ICC intervention.

"If you can agree with somebody in fair market environment it's much better," he said.

Nippert said he is able to acquire the rail line he plans to continue to operate a freight service for industry located along the line. He said he would ship freight to the ICG's main line in Carbondale and believes he can better serve those industries than the ICG.

"Experience has shown that short line railroads tend to get personally involved in matters, and they are free to set the price of the merchandise they handle," he said.

Nippert said the tracks, cross ties and roadbed are in good condition and that he doesn't perceive any problems in assuming operation of the line from ICG. He said since ICG has consolidated with the Gulf Mobile and Ohio Railroad the ICG is no longer interested in operating branch lines such as the Murphysboro line.

"I'm interested in the line because I think it has some potential," he said. "It is a railroad that is passable and operable.

"Nippert said he would consider using coal-fired steam locomotives to haul the freight. He said steam locomotives are cost effective for short line See RAIL, Page 3

Sniper called troubled, faddish

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) -- A 19-year-old sniper who killed a former Olympic sprinter and wounded a student athlete before taking his own life had taken about 300 rounds of ammunition into the University of Oregon's stadium, police said Tuesday.

Police had not yet counted the cartridges found in Autzen Stadium after Michael E. Feber opened fire Monday with two high-powered rifles, but they estimated 65 to 75 shots were fired, said police Sgt. Eric Mellen.

Feber, who was a student last year but had not enrolled this semester, was described by friends and acquaintances as overwhelmed by problems and prey to fads. He had slashed his wrists in a suicide attempt at the stadium last year, his fraternity brothers said.

Jim Stewart, president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house where Feber lived for the past year, said Feber had "problems with studies, problems with women, problems that you and I could deal with."

Feber, who had taken two 60TC classes, drifted from fad to fad, with the latest being military magazines, said Stewart.

Stewart said Feber kept a rifle in the fraternity house but was required to remove the firing pin and lock it in the house office.
Seven-Up to drop directory assistance within Illinois, Brayton says

Brayton said the move would affect business telephone bills and would generate about $18 million in revenues for AT&T.

Seven-Up, the largest maker of soft drinks, is the closest to seeking an industry-wide fiasco. The company plans to use only the blend of aspartame and saccharin in its sugar-free products, and will use only the sweetener asparatame from its current supplier, Frateline, which is the third-largest maker of soft drinks.

African leader says continent faces drought

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) - The head of the Organization of African Unity said Tuesday that the continent faces a ravaging drought, acute food shortages, mounting debts and sharp declines in production.

The joint emergency meeting of the conference of African states and some state officials alleging fraud and negligence helped cause "the WPSS fiasco." The plaintiffs, a group representing WPSS bondholders, filed the lawsuit in King County Superior Court, calling it "the largest suit ever filed against a state or municipality."

Washington investors file suit over bond default

SEATTLE (AP) - Investors who lost their money in the bond default of the Washington Public Power Supply System filed a $7.25 billion lawsuit Tuesday against Washington state and some state officials alleging fraud and negligence helped cause "the WPSS fiasco." The plaintiffs, a group representing WPSS bondholders, filed the lawsuit in King County Superior Court, calling it "the largest suit ever filed against a state or municipality."

New叫, nation

Lebanon says it will negotiate but wants Shites released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese leaders said Tuesday they were eager to restart the suspended talks with Israel, but again insisted that Israel first release four Shiite Muslim prisoners arrested last week. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres was quoted by Israel Radio as saying he expects the talks to resume soon, but there was no sign from Israeli authorities in Lebanon that the prisoners were about to be released.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy met in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad to discuss the Israeli-Lebanese impasse.

High court to decide rights of mentally retarded

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, in a key case for the legal rights of mentally retarded people, agreed Tuesday to decide whether communities have nearly unlimited power to exclude group homes for the retarded from residential neighborhoods.

The justices were taking a stunning dispute from Colorado, Texas, to decide how closely state and federal courts must scrutinize any law that treats mentally retarded people differently from other people.

Their eventual decision, expected by July, could carry enormous importance for the rights of the mentally retarded far beyond housing opportunities.

New plan devised for manual satellite rescue

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Two spacewalkers who muscled a 1,200-pound satellite into the shuttle Discovery's cargo bay Tuesday said that a new plan will make wrestling with their second big, tough target "a heck of a lot easier."

Astronauts Joe Allen and Dale Gardner were told Tuesday that they will have to manhandle the Westar 6 satellite during Wednesday's rescue attempt because engineers on the ground fear a menacing bracket will again make Discovery's robot arm unusable in berthing the errant communications craft.

In Monday's retrieval of the Palapa B satellite, a sister craft to Westar, the bracket would not attach, preventing the use of the robot arm.

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CHICAGO (AP) - AT&T Communications of Illinois and Illinois Bell on Tuesday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission for a combined $65 million rate increase for basic services and optional services, but said the cost of basic services would not be affected. AT&T is seeking to increase prices by $19 million, effective immediately. About $12 million of that increase would affect business services such as WATS lines and toll-free numbers, according to company vice president Bruce Brayton. The remaining $6 million increase sought by AT&T would come from higher charges for operator-assisted calls and long-distance directory assistance within Illinois, Brayton said. Illinois Bell told the ICC that establishing a late-payment charge for overdue phone bills would generate about $18 million in revenues.

Seven-Up Co. to drop saccharin from its sugar-free products and will use only the sweetener asparatame, company officials said Tuesday. Seven-Up currently is using a blend of asparatame and saccharin in its two sugar-free products — Sugar-Free 7Up and Lite cola, Frateline said.

AT&T, Illinois Bell request $65 million rate increase

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By Darren Hilllock
Staff Writer

A resolution supporting a 7 percent increase in housing rent will come before the Graduate and Professional Council again Wednesday, Jan. 17.

But whether or not the council will pass the resolution intact isn’t clear, said Glenn Stolar, GPSC president.

At their last meeting, the council postponed the passing of a housing rate resolution until someone from housing could come to answer questions. This meeting, Samuel Rinella, housing director, will be present to answer questions.

The resolution as stands, says that the GPSC supports the proposed rate increases for the housing areas except family housing areas, such as Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace. The resolution advocates no increases in family housing rates.

Stolar said he thinks the council will come out in favor of a housing rate increase because the council goes for essential services, not auxiliary services like recreation.

The council needs to determine whether residents’ needs are being met, Stolar said. If they are, the council will discuss whether the increase will insure that they will be in the future, and if not, the council needs to decide whether the increase will improve the situation or just maintain things the way they are now.

“We only space that we can settle the question of how much to recommend,” Stolar said.

The resolution also calls for arrangements to help Nippert finance the purchase of the line. The city’s proposal for an application for a grant from Illinois Community Development Assistance Program for $100,000, Appiton said.

He said Nippert would watch that amount by selling tax exempt industrial revenue bonds that the city would issue. Permission from the state would be necessary before the city could issue the bonds.

F-Senate tables personnel file proposals again

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate took another look at proposed amendments to the University Personnel Policy Tuesday, discussing at length everything from the merits to the types of personnel files, before debate finally was delayed by a motion for the drafting of a definition of the term “file custodian.”

The policy amendments were brought to the senate several months ago but were tabled at that time in order to give the Governance Committee, headed by Darel Dunham, a professor at the Law School, more time to reach “common ground” in administration staff representatives on the matter.

The senate has been concerned with what it regards as the need to keep faculty personnel files, especially where performance evaluations are concerned. Many, the changes drawn up by Dunham’s committee deal with involving the number of files which may be kept, simplifying employees’ access to their own files, and specifying who may see the contents of the files.

A provision of the committee’s amendments requiring that written notice be given to employees in advance of requests to see their files drew objections from several of the observers present. Harold Richard, director of Institutional Research and Studies, said that in his work he frequently needs access to some of the more “mundane” information in employee files in order to construct research models.

“As far as I have no information of a longitudinal nature on faculty here, just what it amounts to a snapshot look,” he said. He said that in doing research on appointment and tenure progression, for instance, he needs information that describes personnel matters over a period of time.

Thomas Busch, assistant to President Somit, said that some parts of the policy as amended by Dunham’s committee “create an undue burden to collect what is essentially routine information.”

The senate also passed a resolution stating that the faculty would discuss the issue itself from University committees concerned with educational policy — especially search committees for the posts of chancellor, SGC president, vice president of academic affairs, and dean of the graduate school — unless the majority of those on the committees have been nominated by a faculty body. Concerns were raised that the faculty would be left out in the cold on crucial appointments, but Don Paige, professor in curriculum, instruction, and media, said that may not be as big a deal as it seems.

In other action, the senate voted overwhelmingly to endorse the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s resolution on the tightening of admissions standards for state universities. Several senators, however, wanted it made clear that the resolution they were voting on was not an endorsement of the actual standards suggested by the IBHE.

“This is simply a bit of enabling legislation that commits the faculty to the evolving of some set of standards in the future,” said the Robert Griffin, professor in English. Griffin is chair­man of the Undergraduate Educational Policy Committee, which presented the resolution.

Another enabling resolution was presented by the senate’s executive committee proposing that the Faculty Senate “examine academic standards at SJC-U.” That move was intended to “help get the (senate) started with talks with the administration if and when word comes down from the IBHE that these should be looked at,” said Donald Ugent, professor in botany. Ugent presented that resolution for the executive committee.

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Suggestions for a second term

President has yet quite con­
cluded with the Act. Repeal would be the straightforward ap­
proach.

ADOLITION of the Federal Election Commission and all limits on campaign spending and giving. The FEC is a bureaucracy that ensures limits on spending, which are limits on the quality of political speech. Fortunately, the FEC fails to do that. It must fail, given the inventiveness of the American mind regarding loopholes of all sorts. Still, the existence of the FEC is unesthetic, and an affront.

"Quarantine. Nicaragua. This was the good idea from the Mondale campaign. I do not like the way it is being done. I do not like the way it is being done. I do not have the time to explain it. I proposed it because he was trying to get back to the center after his com­
munity with Gary Hart for the Democratic "peace" con­
stitution. Reagan could em­
brace the idea as a big win for bipartisanship in foreign policy.

What fun.

REPEAL THE LAW pertaining to special prosecutors, who are now in "independent counsels." Too often a special prosecutor is used as a means of harassing officials of the executive branch (for example, Hamilton Jordan and Ed Meese). Besides, the law probably is unconstitutional. It establishes a law enforcement function outside the President’s control, although the Constitution vests in the President the duty to see that the laws are faithfully executed.

Challenge the court rulings that say the First Amendment means that political "protesters" have a constitutional right to litter. Lafayette Square. The Square, directly south of Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, is frequently littered with huge, shocking piles of signs predicting various political and religious obscenities. These signs are the work of "protesters" who actually are mere exhibitionists.

The art of arguing; they are making a mess. Maybe the people who have their enjoyment of this country’s capital diminished by these acts of visual aggression. Citizens should have a right to pass through important and lovely public spaces without having their sensibilities lacerated, just as they have a right not to be grabbed by the lapels and forced to listen to political outbursts.

REPEAL OF THE American league designated-batter rule. I have hitherto addressed the President’s plans here, and my patience is not inexhaustible. Conservatism means keeping your cotton-pickin’ hands off fundamentals. I am not going to defend baseball’s fundamentals. Today’s conservatives are precocious amenders of the Constitution. Surely they can see the need to reform baseball to its pristine condition.

Now, these proposals would bring the honeymoon to a screeching halt, but no marriage can be all bliss. As Dan Jenkins says in his hilarious new football novel, "Life Its Own Self," marriage is one year in Heaven and 20 years in the light-heavyweight division.
"Amadeus" is destined
to gain "classic" status

By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

Every few years a film comes along so universally appealing, so excellent in all its parts, that it is predestined to become a hallmark of some artistic achievement, as well as a roaring commercial success. "Amadeus" is such a film.

What Milo Froman did for the American Edwardian Age in "Rainbow," he now does for 18th century Vienna, reaffirming himself as a master of mood and period. His production floods the senses with lavish and authentic detail, from scenes of Emperor Joseph's court to an insane asylum to the operatic stage of the period. Every frame is perfection.

The screenplay, adapted from his original stage play by Peter Shaffer, is both based and chronicles the last nine years of Mozart's life, from age 26 until his untimely death at age 35. The result is a fascinating historical might-have-been.

Production designer Patrizia von Brandenstein has sought out some of the most picturesque palaces and streets in Prague to represent the contrasting storybook opulence and primitive conditions of Mozart's Vienna. The result is a stage production and, to modern eyes, unwittingly comic stage mechanics. Choreographer Twyla Tharp has recreated ballet in its fancy for these scenes, which include the dramatic conclusion of "Don Giovanni" in which the notorious womanizer is consigned to hell.

The film's score, entirely Mozart, is under the direction of Neville Marriner. This plethora of talent in no way overshadows the performances of an outstanding cast. As Salieri, the master composer obsessed with Mozart's genius, F. Murray Abraham achieves an acting tour de force. In his hands, Salieri, Vienna. The costumes designed by Neville Marriner. The costumes designed by Neville Marriner. The costumes designed by Neville Marriner.

The screenplay, written by Peter Shaffer, is based on the play of the same name. The film stars F. Murray Abraham as the evil genius of the opera world, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and who, in the end, is consumed by his own genius. The film is a masterful portrayal of the genius and the man, and the struggle between them.

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ATTENTION ALL RSOs

Fee allocation forms for FY '85-'86 are now available. Forms can be picked up at the USO office, 3rd floor of the Student Center. All groups must schedule a hearing when they pick up their fee allocation form.

The deadline to pick up FY '85-'86 fee allocation forms is December 14, 1984. Completed fee allocation forms must be turned in by February 15, 1985.

There will be no exceptions to either deadline. For further information, contact Mark Skowronski USO finance chairman, at 536-3281.

If any student is interested in being part of the Finance Committee, please come to the USO office and fill out an application.

Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1984, Page 5
By John Dyslin
Staff Writer

Hunting season has begun in Illinois and will continue through December. The Illinois Department of Conservation has taken precautions to ensure a safe and productive season for all involved, said Mike Carter, regional conservation officer and field manager for the Illinois Department of Conservation in Benton.

Turkey and duck seasons are already underway. The conibear trap and shotgun deer seasons start Nov. 17 in Southern Illinois. Goose season begins Nov. 12, and the ruffed grouse season starts Nov. 25.

Illinois is divided into two regions, separated by Interstate 64. The north region is determined by the weather experiences in the north and southern ends. Carter said the northern half has earlier hunting seasons than the southern half. Carter likens it to the growing season for the farmers.

"WE TRY TO manage it so there is great success for the hunter without exploiting the resources, which are the animals," Carter said.

Hunters must follow many rules and regulations. For instance, there are limits as to how many quail or deer a hunter can take in. If a hunter is going to trap an animal, only certain types of traps can be used. The snare and box trap cre illegal, while the conibear trap and the tomahawks six-foot traps are allowed.

The limits on animals and birds can be rather complicated but are strictly enforced. A hunter cannot take more than 12 quails in one day and have a possession limit of 12. Carter said that means no more than 12 quails can be in one hunter's freezer. A hunter must also keep from taking more than one bird per day and shoots the other.

THERE ARE also laws as to how a person can hunt. For example, geese can be shot only in the air. It is illegal to shoot geese while they are on the ground, on the water or just above the water. Carter said this is to prevent overharvesting of birds.

Illinois has poaching laws to prevent hunters from taking hunters from taking more than the law requires. A TIP line has been set up which targets possible poachers, Carter said.

"A person calls in to leave information, and can do so anonymously by calling a toll free number (1-800-252-0143)." Carter said.

"We're trying to prevent poaching, and the use of illegal traps," Carter said. "So far it has been an effective way of catching poachers."

IN ADDITION, the Department of Conservation will issue an annual field to watch the hunters. Carter said that announced bag checks are administered and roadblocks are set up as an incentive for hunters to comply with the hunting laws. "We'll find people who don't respect the laws, but for the most part the hunters are honest and comply fairly well with the regulations," Carter said.

Illinois faces an abundance of deer and more deer allocations will be issued in 1985. Carter said that the population in northern Illinois is fairly sparse, but in Southern Illinois, especially in counties with many river systems, the deer population is quite abundant. The deer population can be a problem in two ways: crop degradation because the deer eat the crops, and deer-auto collisions.

Hunting safety is another main goal of the department. Carter said safety is stressed at all times.

"BLAZE ORANGE is a law during the hunting season. For non-hunters, such as people out on hiking excursions or picture-taking, we also stress that they wear blaze orange and practice precautions," Carter said. "Everybody should be familiar with the area as there are about 200 hunters in the woods statewide."

Carter said that hunters are trained not to shoot at the first noise they hear. He said that there haven't been cases of someone being accidentally shot in Illinois.

Wind ensemble to present concert

The University Wind Ensemble will present a fall concert conducted by Michael Hanes, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert will feature guest conductor Willard Hammond and bassoonist Charles Fligel. Hammond, a hornist, and Fligel, SIU music faculty, are both members of the New American Woodwind Quintet. Fligel will be the soloist in Phillips' "Concert Piece for Bassoon" and Hammond will conduct Gianini's "Symphony No. 3 for Band."

The wind ensemble, a select concert band of the music school, will also perform Barber's "Commando March," Smith's "Fanfare," "Ballad" and Persichetti's "Divertimento for Band;" Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances," and King's "Baran and Bailey's Favorite."

Admission is free for the public and $1 for students.

...
Many foreign students unhappy with Reagan win

Kyu He Yoon
Staff Writer

President Reagan’s re-election was something of a lesson for many of SU’s international students, who hoped the election would turn out the other way.

The students supported Mondale not because of their sympathy for the ever-struggling underdog, but because of their concern about growing international tension.

They favored Mondale over Reagan because of the former vice president’s greater concern about world peace, his more explicit advocacy of human rights and his more “substantive” leadership.

Democrats, who are a 34-year-old native of South Africa, said he wanted to see the Democrat win. “Mondale is not warmongering,” said the graduate student in linguistics. “But Reagan is a warmonger. He uses gunboat diplomacy before ordinary diplomacy.”

BORIS DAMOVSKI, 25, from Yugoslavia, looked at Mondale as more concerned about a diplomatic solution to world conflicts under way.

“The Reagan administration exports force all over the world under the name of peace and democracy,” the cinema student stated.

Terming the American invasion of Grenada as a case in point, Damovski said, “Americans call it a liberation from tyranny. As for me, it’s just an occupation. Conflicts should be first handled peacefully rather than forcibly.”

PYUNG JOONG Yoon, a doctoral student in philosophy from South Korea, called attention to the increasing danger of the global nuclear war in the past four years.

Despite his support of the Reagan administration’s “very strong” posture against the expanding Communist bloc, Yoon said the U.S.-Soviet confrontation has become more of a reality because of Reagan’s “uncompromising” attitude toward the Soviet Union.

Yoon said he is pessimistic about the possibility that the U.S. government under Reagan will be less reluctant to talk with the Soviet Union.

Erja-Ouli Heino, 22, a Finnish journalism student said she was in favor of Mondale, because the “cold war atmosphere has been increasing” during the Reagan administration.

The United States and several Western countries have denounced the NWIO “as a dregs to press freedom and an invitation for government control of media systems.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union and some Third World nations have advocated it as a proper exercise of the sovereignty of each nation over incoming information.

YOON EXPECTS no improvement in “democratic development” in South Korea as long as Reagan is in office.

Noting the Reagan administration has consistently ignored the human rights issues of the world, he said the Philippines is a good testimony to Reagan’s basic approach: American interests before human rights when they are in conflict.

President Carter advocated human rights diplomacy,” Yoon said. “But Reagan has given up the policy almost entirely. This is why his administration openly supports several dictatorships just because they are anti-Communist.”

MAKHUDU is displeased with Reagan’s policy toward the government of South Africa. The black student said he is “amazed” that the American government tolerates the apartheid of his country in the name of its “constructive engagement policy.”

“Reagan and his people are hoping the serious racial segregation in my country will get better.” Makhudu said. “It’s out of the question. They are just naive and ignorant.”

THE FOREIGN students generally liked the presidential and vice presidential debates. The debates, they said, provided the Americans with a good chance to observe “real” Reagan and Mondale.

Yoon said, “They offered unique opportunities for the people to scrutinize candidates for their strengths and weaknesses.”

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Soul Train (R) 5:00 p.m.
C.H.U.D. (R) 7:00 & 9:00
Cold Yule Devil (R) 8:00 p.m.
Varnist 6
The Terminator (R) 7:15 p.m.

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OPENs DECEMBER 14! AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.
Former CIA agent says U.S. already at war in Nicaragua

By Sarah Tohirs
Staff Writer

The United States is already at war in Nicaragua through the covert activities of the Central Intelligence Agency, said John Stockwell, former CIA agent in a lecture at the Student Center.

Stockwell spent 13 years in the CIA and took the agency in 1977. Since, he has openly criticized and exposed the activities of the CIA through his books and lectures.

Stockwell told the audience which packed the auditorium Monday that while he was in the CIA, the agency lied to the American public through statements made to the U.N. Security Council, made false briefings to Congress and pumped stories into the western press to make people believe that CIA forces were on the defensive from Communists when the reverse was true.

The CIA would bribe journalists to last stories "to create the impression in the public's mind of what we wanted the public to believe, so they would be sympathetic and would think what we wanted them to about Communist aggression," Stockwell said.

That was done so that the CIA could continue its covert activities and destabilization of countries outside the scrutiny of the American public, Stockwell said.

"Covert action and destabilization (of a country) is not something new that the CIA has invented to play in Nicaragua. The CIA has done it before more times than you would possibly dream," Stockwell said.

The CIA has engaged in 10,000 to 20,000 covert actions since the CIA was formed in 1947, Stockwell said, and it is currently involved in 50 countries.

Destabilization is a form of putting pressure on a government, Stockwell said. The social and economic fabric of a country tears apart, so food cannot be produced nor taken to markets to be sold, he said.

The objective of covert activity is to bolster the existing governments, despite what the people of those countries want, Stockwell said.

Throughout American history, there have been 300 incidents of putting troops into other countries to manipulate civil wars, Stockwell said. The CIA is responsible for overthrowing 30 democratic governments in favor of oligarchies, he said.

Currently there are 65 wars and what is so frightening about "our war-crazy society," Stockwell said, is that there are 25,000 nuclear weapons on earth that have the capacity to destroy the world 100 times.

Despite this, the United States is built on a war economy, with wars materializing every 10 years, as regular as clockwork, Stockwell said.

Although the Nicaraguan people want the Sandinista government, President Reagan has said he will do whatever is necessary to destroy the economic and social base of the popular government, Stockwell said.

The stage is set for the war, he said, and the government has been planning it for three years by laying down the propaganda base and by having "a dress rehearsal in Grenada."

The war in Nicaragua will differ from the Vietnam conflict in that the planners that has gone into preparing the public for war by the Pentagon and the CIA.

"The Pentagon has published stories that say the problem with the Vietnam War was lack of preparation for the support of the American people," he said.

The Reagan administration has commissioned the CIA to suppress people working against the national security interests of the country working against the CIA, Stockwell said.

"If you lobby against the CIA's programs in Nicaragua, the CIA has been ordered by the president to surveil you, build files, bug your home and office and penetrate into the roots of the people against the war efforts there," he said.

The government, the CIA and the Pentagon have prepared the public for a Central American war through propaganda, especially television commercials making Armed Service life seem glamorous and exciting, Stockwell said, and through implementing "politics of paranoia," Stockwell said.

By keeping things unstable and keeping enemies on all sides of the borders, "people will let the government spend any amount of money on arms," he said.

Nuclear arms and weaponry is the most profitable business on earth, he said, and the Reagan administration will spend $2.5 billion on building up the military and building more nuclear arms.

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The original Broadway version of the Pulitzer Prize winner—A Soldier's Play—has been hailed by critics as a dramatic masterpiece. On a hot summer night, in 1944, Sgt. Vernon Waters is murdered in cold blood. A special investigator finds that to unmask the killer he will first have to unlock the secrets of the dead man's last words: "They still hate you!"

Friday November 30, 8:00 p.m.

$9.50, 8.00, 7.00

Shr ock Auditorium Celebrity Series

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1984
by Lisa Eisenhauer

Staff Writer

The one-year-old Citizens Utility Board, a privately funded watchdog group, is committed to providing utility consumers with a means to make their concerns known to the Illinois Commerce Commission, said Robert Pauls, candidate for the 22nd Congressional District, which encompasses 16 southern counties. Pauls, director of Carbondale's energy division since 1979, estimated that the group's membership increases by about 10,000 each month.

"The group's major goal is to help people get a hearing and to educate them about utilities," Pauls said. "It's the best reason to join. Those who stay around do so because they enjoy service. If you don't like to help people, you won't stay around."
Flight school students trained for all situations

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

The twin-engine Cessna 310 roars down the runway. The pilot, in firm command, adjusts the throttle, pulls back on the controls, makes adjustments for a strong cross-wind and, as if by magic, heads for the wild blue yonder.

The flight is part of a class, Aviation Flight 250, taught by the SIU-C flight training school. Pilot David Deen, a senior in business, has spent nearly four years at the controls of single-engine planes accumulating flight time necessary to get a certificate.

During his flight, Deen must learn how to react to emergency situations brought up by his instructor, Gene Biggs. Most of the time is spent flying and landing with one engine shut down, and a turbulent sky doesn't help matters much.

Despite a relatively rough flight, Deen lands safely with one engine shut down, and talks over the flight with Biggs. Biggs points out problems and suggests possible solutions, reminding Deen that "most of the situations we went through will never happen to a pilot, but if they do, you'll know how to react, just in case."

Biggs has been flying planes since 1964, and in the interim he was a public school teacher for 20 years. He has been certificated as flight instructor for 18 years, seven of them with the SIU-C Air Institute at Southern Illinois Airport. The Air Institute teaches student pilots how to fly everything from two-seat, single-engine Cessna 152s to Lear jets, but most instruction is done in the twin Cessnas 150s and 152s, along with six 172s and the 310, all owned by SIU-C.

Prospective pilots may have plenty of planes to chose from, but they also need plenty of money. A private pilot's license costs $1,999 for 25 hours of dual flight with an instructor, 19 hours of solo flight and five hours in a flight simulator. The additional hours necessary to get a certified flight instructor rating cost up to $7,000 for 82 hours of dual flight and 81 solo hours.

Biggs says that the cost of a license through the Air Institute still costs less than most private flight schools, because private schools usually charge by the hour, and the SIU-C course is completed more quickly.

Biggs says that while physical dexterity and coordination come in handy for pilots, superhuman qualities aren't necessary. "Most pilots are regular people with a desire to fly."

Safety is a major consideration for all pilots. "All of the instruction is focused on safety from the very beginning," Biggs says. "Pilots need to learn to cope with an aircraft in the event of an emergency." He also points out that the Air Institute hasn't had a single crash since its inception.

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Fatal vehicle accidents are down

By John Krokowski
Staff Writer

Statistics released by the Illinois State Police last week show a decrease in the number of fatal vehicle accidents so far this year, both in rural areas and to a lesser degree in the entire state.

There have been 699 rural fatalities through October of this year, a decrease of 44 from the same point in 1983. In Southern Illinois District 13, the State Police handled five fatal accidents in October, compared with 10 in October of 1983.

Sgt. William Brooks of District 13 headquarters in Du Quoin said that the number of fatal accidents his department handles has been steadily decreasing for the past three years. Brooks said it's difficult to determine why this is so, although he said that the State Police's "Remove Alcohol Impaired Drivers" program and its increased efforts to catch speeders might be playing a part in the decrease.

Total fatalities statewide this year total 1,285, six less than from the same date last year.

The State Police figures also indicate that District 13 troopers were assigned to 209 accidents during October, 26 of which involved deer.

Brooks said that the October figures indicate "no big increase or decrease, but the seriousness of the accidents is declining."

Brooks said he expects the number of vehicle accidents involving deer to increase through December, because early winter is the animals' rutting season and they tend to wander around more than usual. It's not unusual during the month of November for District 13 State Police to handle 10 accidents a week involving deer, Brooks said.
Thanksgiving Break in New York City
Trip Includes:
* Round trip charter Motor coach transportation
* 7 night accommodations at the William Sloane House YMCA
* Extensive packet of information on sights & activities in the New York area

Cost:
* $209/person plus $10 refundable damage deposit

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536-3393

3 days left to sign up!

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Winter Break
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* Parties with live music, cheese & refreshments
* Other fun winter activities

Cost:
* $250/person plus $50 refundable deposit
* Optional bus transportation for $60 round trip

Sign up today!

Shopping Spree
to St. Clair Square
Saturday, December 1

$15.00 per person includes transportation
Leaving from the Student Center at 10:00 a.m.
Leaving from the Mall at 5:00 p.m.

Student Stage
SPC is looking for student talent.
For more information contact SPC, 3rd floor, Student Center.

Attention Craftpersons
Holiday Art & Craft Sale
December 6 & 7
10am-5pm
Deadline to submit applications DEC. 1, 1984
$10 per booth
For more information call Student Center Office: 455-3676

Wine & Dine
An informative, entertaining dinner featuring:
- Lecture-gourmet dinner-concert
Renaissance Room, Student Center
$9.95 per person $18.00 per couple December 1, 1984
Tickets on sale at the SPC office, 3rd floor Student Center November 26, 1984.
Sponsored by SPC, Food & Nutrition 360a and Pick's Liquors.

SPC Films
Student Center Auditorium
Heart Like A Wheel
The Shirley MacLaine Story
Tonight & Thursday
$1.50 7 & 9 p.m.

Free Coffee Served.

Barry Drake
This Thursday
Students Free
General Public $1.50 8p.m. Old Main Room
Student Center

CALL THE NUMBER
536-5556
Sponsoring the smokeout at the Student Center. A Workshop on "Leadership Training in School Business Management" will be held Nov. 15-16 at the Palmer House in Chicago. More information is available from Marie Malinasaukas, 536-7761.

Applications and nominations for membership into the Spins Club are due by 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Development.

Student Paychecks will be distributed Thursday and Friday this week. A Workshop on "Principles of Radiographic Assessment" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center Activity Room A.

Gamma Beta Phi will sponsor a drop-off table for donations to the Christmas Food Drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center.

The Fall 1984 Brown Bag Lunchers Series will present a lecture titled "Careers in Rehabilitation" from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Quigley Lounge. The SIU Women's Club Fall Coffee will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at 316 Luc Court.

A Thanksgiving natural foods dinner will be held Saturday at Touch of Nature Camp 2. Reservations must be made at 529-4161 by 4 p.m. Friday.

Phi Beta Lambda is Smokers to take break from habits during 'Smokeout'

Millions of cigarette smokers across America will be taking a break from their habits Thursday as the eighth annual Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, takes place.

The theme of the Smokeout is "Take a Day Off From Smoking." Some smokers will pledge not to smoke for at least 24 hours. People who want to take the pledge can call their local American Cancer Society unit to arrange to receive the certificate. The number in Carbondale is 457-4429.

The Wellness Center is sponsoring the smokeout at SIUC. Resident assistants for on-campus housing, fraternities and sororities have been asked to inform their residents of the smokeout, and a limited supply of certificates and posters are available at the Wellness Center.

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All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza 12" cheese $4.89
16" cheese $6.99

Domino's Deluxe 5 items for the price of 4:
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers and Sausage
12" deluxe $8.60
16" deluxe $11.35

Electives
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions, Green Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Ham, Green Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza $5.79 per item
16" pizza $1.09 per item

Coke/16 oz. bottles

For drivers carry less than $2000
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w/salad & whole wheat croissant

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Land O Lakes butter
1 lb. pkg.
1.89

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20-22 lb. avg., self basting
Riverside Grade A
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limit one per family please
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18-22 lb. avg., self basting
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limit one per family please

20-22 lb. avg., never frozen
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while supplies last

138 size
Sunkist naval oranges

10 for 1.00

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20-22 lb. avg., self basting
Honeysuckle White Grade A young turkey
lb. .79

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limit one per family please

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One-woman performance set

A compilation of poetry, images, dance, and theatre is performed by Tracie Rich, Jennifer Schrader, and Olga Broumas. The performance, titled "Spinning," is a one-woman event directed and performed by Carol Benton, a second-year Ph.D. student in communication. "Spinning" features works by such authors as Adrienne Rich, Judy Grahn, and Olg Karasov. The public is invited to attend this unique event. For more information, contact the Communications Building at 536-3311.

Classifieds

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1974 BUICK GRAND prix Sport, $800 or best offer. Call 212-2159.
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1973 TOYOTA CORONA, 1974, Excellent condition. $650 or best offer. Call 528-3333.
1975 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER ALL V-4 engine, $450 or best offer. 428-0520.
1978 VW DASHER, Great shape, must sell. Excellent condition. $1400.00. Call 409-3400.
1977 GRAND NATIONAL, 4 dr. 302, 64,000 miles. P.S., P.B. A C. 50,000 miles. Body great, many new parts, nice working radio. 549-3417.
1977 CHEVY MONZA, 4 speed, new tires, Texas Title. This car is a very nice, excellent body. Song am fm cassettes 4 -speakers. $1000. 457-8922.
1979 DATSUN 160, 4 speed, air, am, cassette, new tires. Great condition. $2500 or best offer. 428-3400.
1979 TOYOTA HATCHBACK, 4 cyl, 5 spd. $650 or best offer. 212-0316.
1975 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER ALL V-4 engine, $450 or best offer. 428-0520.
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Survey packages revealing peeves of consumers

NEW YORK (AP) - Spray cans that won't spray and cookies that crumble, "easy-open" cartons that cause us to fumble, plastic wrap that to roll stubbornly, packages that say "tear here" but don't tear, with rolls of toilet paper that can't be unfurled without a cascade of tissue and with 18 other minor irritations in product packaging.

Warwick Advertising Inc. compiled its list of 20 top packaging peeves based on 500 telephone interviews with homemakers earlier this year. Then 5,000 homemakers were mailed questionnaires and asked to indicate whether they would view the packages as annoying, somewhat annoying or not annoying. About 3,400 responded.

"That's a very good response," said George P. Alphonse, research director. "This is something people are interested in. If you go into supermarkets you would have heard this all before.

The top peeve in the survey, which was unveiled in the November-December issue of Consumers Digest, was "Spray cans that won't spray," which 93 percent rated "very annoying." Next came "Cartoons that leak" at 81 percent and "Cans with tear-off tabs that cut fingers" at 75 percent.

Packages marked "cents off" that aren't any cheaper were deemed annoying by 73 percent, followed by "Packages saying 'push here' or 'tear here' that don't work and often break fingertips" at 71 percent. Sixty-five percent said they were very annoyed by "Cookie boxes containing crushed cookies," and 63 percent had ill will toward "Plastic wrap that sticks so you lose the end."

The top 10 were rounded out by "Drippy meat packages" at 62 percent and "Toilet tissue that you can't unravel without ripping several feet of tissue" at 61 percent.

The bottom half of the terrible 20 included such enduring complaints as "Can't tell how fresh a product is because it is not dated" (53 percent) and "Resealable packages that can't be resealed" (48 percent). The scale. Mouton said, "measures the intensity rather than the frequency of the problem.

Mouton said almost all the problems cited could be corrected, but some at more cost that others. Stopping cookies from crumbling, for instance, might mean expensive recoating at the factory where they are packaged.

Mouton said he was surprised by the comparatively mild distress caused by "Not knowing what additives are in food" (number 15, with 43 percent very annoyed) and "Food packages that don't show nutritional information" (last, with 31 percent).

"Activist groups always say the consumer is dying for this information, but when you get down to it they care much more about convenience and the pocketbook," he concluded.

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Author discusses women in Arthurian legend

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

Science fiction writer Marion Zimmer Bradley recently undertook a different sort. The result was the New York Times bestseller novel "The Mists of Avalon" a retelling of the Arthurian legends from the viewpoint of independent women in them. Zimmer spoke of "My Search for Morgan le Fey," Friday night at Davis Auditorium. Her lecture was sponsored by Women's Studies, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, Women's Services, and the Sociology Department.

Zimmer told of her interest in retelling the Arthurian cycle, from the legend of Camelot through the legendary king's birth to the end of Camelot. She said she was intrigued, she said, by a phrase in Sir Mallory's "Morte d'Arthur": "Morgan le Fey was not married, but put to work in a nunnery where she became a great mistress of magic." Morgan le Fey was the half-sister of Arthur.

Bradley said she was curious as to what kind of nunnerly work would teach magic to its novitiates. She began her search for Morgan le Fey by first trying to find the Arthurian Legends. Bradley's research led her to believe that either a historical Arthur, or a tribal chieftain that performed many of the same exploits listed in the legends, must have existed around the end of the 4th century A.D. It was about that time that the Christian name Arthur began appearing in Christian biblical registries, she said.

The existence of Morgan le Fey, Bradley said, can only be proven by legend. Supposedly she and the Lady of the Lake, another woman in the legends, tried to seduce the court of King Arthur. Fey was enamed of Lancelot, who was a close friend of King Arthur and lover of Arthur's wife, Guinevere. She could have helped Arthur and the seduction had taken place.

As for Morgan le Fey learning magic in a nunery, Bradley said many vestiges of ancient religions, including Druidism, were incorporated by the Romans pagans and later the Christians when they conquered England. Thus, certain practices have survived over the years, including the celebration of Midsummers Day as St. John's Day.

The proof of the connection of Morgan le Fey with supernatural religious practices comes from descriptions of her appearance, Bradley said. Fey is portrayed as a small, dark-haired and dark-skinned woman. Legend has it that Britain was inhabited by a small, dark people at one time, who may have been listening. The name Fey, according to Bradley, means "fairy."

Other characters in the legends may have practiced magic too, Bradley said. Merlin, Arthur's adviser, may have been either Christian or pagan, because of his different behavior. Also, Merlin may have been a hereditary title, not a name, she said.

Bradley said that all retellings of the Arthurian legends reflect the concerns of their authors, and the preoccupations of their times. Mallory's version, she said, was influenced by the emergence of society from deification of the Church. Mallory's dare to have an unmarried hero -- Lancelot. Lancelot was a good knight, but a bad Christian, because of his affair with Arthur's wife.

Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," based on the legends, was written during the Victorian age, reflects that era's concern with empire-building, and it's justification, she said. Tennyson stresses personal loyalty and morality, as well as the need to develop order from chaos. Arthur is viewed as trying to extend civilization to uncivilized people.

Bradley said that her novel reflects the preoccupation of the last half of the 20th century with one of its greatest events, the emergence of independent women in society. The society of Arthur was not viable without women, she said. They were integral to the belief in the virgin Mary, who was venerated almost exclusively throughout Europe. This, too, Bradley believes, may be the result of a transferance of practice from ancient pagan religions, where goddesses were worshiped. It could be, she said, that Morgan le Fey was who brought Christian practices and

Author advises writing class

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

Marion Zimmer Bradley, science fiction novelist and 30-year veteran of the York Times bestseller list for her Darkover science fiction series, is probably better known for her non-fiction science fiction novel, the "Mists of Avalon," which she proposed in a creative writing class Monday morning.

Bradley, author of the Darkover science fiction series of novels, is probably better known for her non-fiction science fiction novel, the "Mists of Avalon," which she proposed in a creative writing class Monday morning. The novel was featured on the New York Times bestseller list for four months. She spoke Friday night on her research into the existence of Morgan le Fey, half-sister of the legendary king of Britain.

In addition to writing short stories and novels, she has served as an editor of several science fiction anthologies and magazines, including "Sybil Leek's Astrology Journal" and a Darkover fantasy magazine, "Starstone."

Bradley said it takes her about three months to write a novel, although it took her eight months to complete the first draft of "The Mists of Avalon." She urged writers consider it a good day's work if they write two typed pages a day. "I personally like to move faster," she said. She tries to write about 10 pages a day. She decided to write the "Mists of Avalon" after her publisher asked her to write a novel about Lancelot, the best friend of King Arthur and lover of Arthur's wife, Guinevere. She asked instead to do a book on Morgan le Fey. "The editors trusted me -- they knew I would deliver something interesting. They might not have taken that chance with a beginner."

She urged student writers to keep writing, even though their initial submissions to publishing houses will probably be rejected. The only way to learn to write is to do it, she said, turning out more work helps writers recognize faults in their earliest stories and novels.

A writer must try to find an editor who will help them, she said, and then listen to that editor's suggestions. Editors have as much or more to lose than writers, because their job depends on their finding good writers. To develop skill as a writer, Bradley believes it is necessary to be observant. "Eavesdrop on people -- try to get a picture of them from the way they talk. Dialogue is the best way to create a character," she said.

Reading the "Writer's Market" handbook published annually by Writers' Literary is helpful in getting work published, Bradley said. That aspiring science fiction writers should not be discouraged by a lack of technical science knowledge. "You can always learn enough of the language to create it," she said. "Some people think it is a risky thing, but it is very dull, anyway."
Freshman should be ineligible, Midwest football coaches say

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest college football coaches are in favor of making freshmen ineligible and increasing the number of scholarships offered to help offset the rising number of injuries.

Mile White of Illinois and Dennis Green of Northwestern, their seasons completed, attended a meeting of Big Ten football writers Tuesday while Hayden Fry of Iowa, Bo Schiebeker of Michigan and Earle Bruce of Ohio State commented in telephone interviews.

All were in favor of making freshmen ineligible, as was Gerry Faust of Notre Dame, who was reached in an earlier interview. With the exception of White, they also favored having 16 scholarships instead of the current 9.

"I'm not sure we need more scholarships," White said "but the freshman rule needs more intelligent thinking. There is too much pressure on freshmen."

Faust was in favor of several changes:

"I'd like to see a tightening of academic requirements, more scholarships and the freshman-ineligible rule," he said. "We need more scholarships because of the injury factor. The players are quicker and stronger, and no team seems to come out of a game without injuries.

"Make the freshmen ineligible and have them play a separate schedule of maybe four games," said Faust, who was in favor of upping the scholarship figure to 120.

Fry, his Big Ten title hopes slipping away because of injuries, said the players "are bigger and stronger when there is a collision, something has to give."

The coaches figure to 120.

"There is too much pressure on freshmen."

TOURNAMENT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Southern California's proud football tradition, tarnished in recent years, is shining brightly again.

After several so-so seasons and then the school's worst record in 23 years, 4-6-1 in 1983, the Trojans have come back to post an 8-3 win, record the Pacific 10 title and a Rose Bowl berth, and vault to the No. 7 national ranking.

They beat then top-ranked Washington 16-7 last Saturday to earn their first spot in the Rose Bowl in five years, and victories in their three remaining games would make the Trojans contenders for the national title.

Ted Tollner, Southern Cal's second-year head coach, can't pinpoint reasons for the team's impressive turnaround, but he doesn't seem particularly surprised by the rapid reversal.

"I think the growing list of injuries, or young people, have improved the team," Tollner said. "I think we've been successful with people, the team's success.

"He was an assistant at Brigham Young University, San Diego State, then Southern Cal."

John Robinson, who left Southern Cal to become the Los Angeles Rams' coach and remains a staunch Trojans fan, said he sees no great mystery in the team's success this year.

USC football bounces back

"Tollner's a fine coach, and he's a great coaching job," Robinson said of his replacement.

"I'm sure Iowa fans are cheering for me and they have their own fascination with Iowa."

"We had all kinds of things going for us and then as a year ago, but Tollner said their added experience, plus another year of the team and coaching staff working together, and other intangibles probably have been the key factors.

"The Trojans have had an NCAA probation, banning them from bowl appearances for 1982 and 1983, and were blocked from playing in televised games in 1983 and 1984. Recent court rulings negated the TV sanction, however, and they've played in televised games this year.

"The fact that we could be on TV and knew that we could go to a bowl game are some of those intangibles," Tollner said, citing the parity among college football teams perhaps making intangibles even more important.

The 1984 Trojans, unlike most of the powerful Southern Cal teams of the past, don't really have any offensive "stars." Fred Crutcher has been generally effective at tailback, and Tim Green has become a steady but unspectacular quarterback after taking over the job when starter Sean Salisbury suffered a knee injury early in the season.
Steckel's drug tests may be violating NFL rules

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Coach Les Steckel of the Minnesota Vikings may be violating the National Football League's collective bargaining agreement by ordering surprise urine checks to detect whether his players use drugs.

"I think he's treading a thin line," Vikings' tight end Steve Jordan, the team's player representative, said. "I didn't even have to read the contract to know if they were asked to take a drug test, they didn't have to." Asked about ordering spot urine tests, Dick Bertelsen, a lawyer for the NFL Players Association, said, "a team can't do it.

NFLPA President Gene Upshaw said he has received a drug testing policy statement so players with drug histories wouldn't feel like "bad guys." According to article 31, section 7 of the NFL's collective bargaining agreement: "The club physician, upon reasonable cause, may direct a player to undergo urine tests.

"It's the Chicago Bears don't play as well in the first half but have been building a three-game lead in the first.

"I don't have an answer to that, I don't know, honestly," Ditka said. One day later, after the Bears were blanked in the first half, but have been outscored 29-10 in the last half.

"It's a problem we have to overcome," Ditka said. "We seem to fizzle out in the second half. It's not the things we're missing, it's a three, we're leaving them. It's the lack of execution.

Ditka wouldnt blame Sun -day's loss on injuries that kept quarterback Jim McMahon, defensive tackle Dan Hampton and center Steve Frazier out of the game.

"Steve Fuller, filling in for McMahon, came off well in his first start in two years as he completed 21 of 27 passes for 227 yards. "Stew played exceptional," Ditka said. "Now we need some other people to play to his level.

"Hampton is very important to our defense but we had some people who didn't play as well as they had been playing," he said. "But give the Rams some credit." Ditka said. "They're 7-4. They beat the St. Louis Cardinals. They beat the Bears. Maybe they're the Rams are a pretty good football team.

"I would foolish not to give them credit," he added. "They have an exceptional back in (Eric) Dickerson. Their quarterback (Jef Kemp) did not have a great day, but when he had time he was resourceful and their defense -- which had been Super this year before going against the Rams.

"That could be part of it," Ditka said, "but I hope not. We have to look for 27 points in every game we play. I was unhappy about the loss but we did some good things." The Bears, who are 4-0 against divisional opponents and play four teams in the NFC Central in their last five games, are now striving to improve their record to where they can get the home field advantage in at least the first playoff game.

Ditka was asked if the Bears had a tendency to grab an early lead and leave the rest up to their defense -- which had been super this year before going against the Rams.

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Lombardo assists Saluki gymnasts

Men's assistant coach helps Meade guide strong squad

By Stan Ger

Staff Writer

Saluki men's gymnastics coach Bill Meade is well known in the world of gymnastics, but few people outside of the gymnasts know Bob Lombardo, Meade's assistant coach.

Meade has guided the Salukis to four national championships and five second place finishes at the NCAA Championships, but Lombardo has also played a big role in the success of the Saluki gymnasts since his arrival in Carbondale three years ago.

Lombardo, 32, spent five years as gymnastics coach at North Chicago High School before deciding to attend SIU-C to pursue a degree in electronic data processing.

"I CAME to Carbondale with my wife (Zan) to see the school and to do some camping, and we liked the school," Lombardo said. "Then I came to a workout that summer, met Coach Meade, and he said he'd try me for a week."

Lombardo has been a part of the Salukis ever since. Meade considers Lombardo a fine teacher, and credits him with helping the gymnasts improve on many of their more difficult routines.

"Without a doubt, a lot of the success we've had the last couple years can be credited to Bob," Meade said.

"I train assistant coaches like I do gymnasts - I demand a lot. Bob's responded well, and he fits in well with the team," Meade said.

Lombardo competed as an all-rounder at Miami Dade Community College for two years before he was recruited in 1975 by Northern Illinois University. At NIU, he competed as an all-rounder under Huskies' Coach Chuck Erlich, an SIU-C graduate and former gymnast of Meade's.

"I wasn't a superstar, but I did my part for the team. I considered myself a solid all-rounder," Lombardo said.

Lombardo graduated from NIU in 1977 with a degree in health and physical education, and soon took the job at North Chicago, and was named the North Suburban conference Coach of the year in 1981.

"I have school kids because I found a lot of satisfaction and pleasure in teaching beginners," he said. "They learned a lot and it was a positive experience for them."

Lombardo said coaching at North Chicago was more of a job than is his assistant's job at SIU-C.

"I don't think of this as a job. It's a lot of fun, and the atmosphere is so good. I can tell the gymnasts to try something and they can do it. It's not like that in high school."

"It's a pleasure and an honor to work with such high-caliber gymnasts, and I thank Coach Meade for the opportunity," he said. "He trusts me, and he gives me much responsibility," Lombardo said.

Lombardo monitors the gymnasts each day in practice and videotapes their performances regularly. He constantly offers advice, and specializes in his three favorite events: the horizontal bar, the floor exercise and the vault.

"These are the greatest bunch of gymnasts I've ever been around. I have a lot of respect for them, both as gymnasts and as friends," Lombardo said. "I know I've taught them gymnastics, but I hope I've also set a good example for them."

"We're very lucky to have a guy like Bob in our practice area. He's done an excellent job," Meade said.

"Without a doubt, a lot of the success we've had the last couple years can be credited to Bob," Meade said.

"I train assistant coaches like I do gymnasts - I demand a lot. Bob's responded well, and he fits in well with the team," Meade said.

Lombardo competed as an all-rounder at Miami Dade Community College for two years before he was recruited in 1975 by Northern Illinois University. At NIU, he competed as an all-rounder under Huskies' Coach Chuck Erlich, an SIU-C graduate and former gymnast of Meade's.
Brewer may renege on commitment to SIU-C

By Steve Koulouz
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, men's basketball coach Alvin Van Winkle hopes to sign three players who verbally committed to SIU-C in late October. But the most highly touted player, 6-4, 190-pound forward Jerome Brewer of Vincennes Junior College in Indiana, is apparently having second thoughts about attending SIU-C.

PLAYOFFS: Football needs them

Continued from Page 24

The huge success of the NCAA basketball tournament should give them a clear indication of how well a similar playoff system in football would work. Fans and media attention would be immense. School spirit would reach new heights. But most important, a true national champion would be decided.

A NCAA Division I-A playoff would likely include a minimum of eight teams, and a maximum of 16 teams. Champions of the major conferences would be invited and the rest of the spots could be filled by at-large berths. If the playoffs were started no later than early December, it could be completed on New Year's Day, giving fans an opportunity to watch football on that traditional holiday.

Tradition is another strong reason the NCAA is reluctant to banish the bowl system. But, with the dramatic change college football has undergone since the Supreme Court denied the NCAA's right to control college football telecasts, tradition has largely gone right out the window. College football is big business. Tradition and big business are not exactly compatible combinations.

The days of naming a mythical national champion should be ended. As in any other sport, the champions should be decided on the field, not by a biased, often inaccurate poll.

Expos set to name Rogers as manager

Montreal (AP) — The Montreal Expos have called a news conference for noon EST Wednesday when they are expected to name Bob "Buck" Rodgers new manager of the National League baseball club.

Rodgers, a former manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, managed the Indianapolis Indians, the Expos Triple A affiliate in the American Association last season. Rodgers replaced George Bamberger as manager of the Brewers in 1980 and piloted Milwaukee to an American League playoff berth in the strike-shortened 1981 season.

He was, in turn, replaced by Harvey Kuenn early in 1982. That year the Brewers won the AL pennant but lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series.

In last week's edition of The Sporting News, Brewer said he was going to break his verbal commitment to SIU-C and was looking toward signing a letter of intent with Oklahoma.

"I'm assuming he is a man of his word and is going to sign with us unless he says different," Van Winkle said. "The best thing is to wait and see what happens."

Van Winkle left for Vincennes Tuesday afternoon and hopes to return to Carbondale Thursday with Brewer's signature on a letter of intent. The early one week signing period begins on Wednesday.

Last month, Van Winkle described Brewer as the best small forward junior college player in the nation. Last season, Brewer averaged 21 points, nine rebounds and shot 54 percent from the field for Vincennes, which qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament at Hutchinson, Kan.

Van Winkle said he hopes he will sign his other two committed players, 6-6 guard Thad Matta of Hoopeston, Ill. and 6-9 forward Todd Krueger of Lone Tree, Iowa.
**Sports**

**Major college football should adopt playoffs**

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The flaws in the present bowl system became evident on New Year's Day, when the Miami Hurricanes upset previously unbeaten and top-ranked Nebraska 31-30 in the Orange Bowl.

Miami, who had been defeated by Florida for its only loss of the season, was declared the national champion. But an outcry from coast to coast to coast last Tuesday of Auburn tensed the significance of Miami's victory.

Dye's Tigers had defeated Michigan 9-7 in the Sugar Bowl, and the Buckeyes would have been named the national champions, and who's to say he was wrong? Auburn had played a schedule that was as demanding as Miami's. The only logical way to solve the question would have been to schedule a playoff game between the two schools.

A SIMILAR scenario could be unfolding this season. Washington, the No. 1 team last year, suffered its first loss of the year, a 16-7 setback to Southern California. The Huskies were the fourth team to be knocked from the No. 1 spot this past season, Nebraska, which had held the No. 1 spot before being beaten by Syracuse 17-9 on Sept. 29, was in the No. 1 spot once again.

Only two undefeated teams, South Carolina and Brigham Young, remain in the Top Twenty. As champions of the Western Athletic Conference, BYU is forced to go to the Holiday Bowl. If South Carolina wins its last two regular-season games against Navy and Clemson, it will probably be playing in the Orange Bowl.

The Orange Bowl will also take the Big Eight Champion, probably Nebraska. That would set up a showdown between the No. 1-ranked Cornhuskers and No. 2-ranked Colorado.

If that were to occur, Nebraska would be favored. If they win, Nebraska would be declared national champions with one loss.

**However, there are at least four other teams — South Carolina, Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist, and Texas Christian — that stand an excellent chance of ending the year with one loss and no ties. Brigham Young could go undefeated. So how can the NCAA justify Nebraska's as its national champion?**

It can't. It's that simple. As in past years, there would be a lot of bickering and complaining, and no one would be happy.

Without a doubt, the present bowl system brings with it a wealth of revenue for college football. That's the reason the NCAA hierarchy has been reluctant to do away with the system.

Many people feel that these people are so steadfastly wedded to the idea of a playoff that they can't see the forest for the trees.

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**Sandberg claims National League MVP award**

NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who led the Chicago Cubs to their first championship in 39 years, was named the Most Valuable Player in the National League Tuesday, tying 24 first-place votes with the baseball Writers Association of America.

Sandberg, who also had two second-place votes, totaled 326 points in the balloting, gaining 38 points over first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, who finished with 195. Batting champion Tony Perez of the San Diego Padres was third with 184 points. He was followed by Gwynn each had one first-place vote.

Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe finished fourth with 151 points and left fielder Gary Matthews, another Cub, was fifth with 137. Atlanta outfielder Dale Murphy, the NL player of the past two years, took third place with 211 points. Sutcliffe finished ninth with this 52.5 points. Sandberg became the first Cub to win the MVP Award in 25 years, since Ernie Banks won consecutive awards in 1968- 69. It was the first second baseman honored since Joe Morgan of the Reds won in 1975 and 1976. Other Cub MVPs were Gabby Hartnett in 1935, Phil Cavarretta in 1945 and Hank Sauer in 1947.

Sandberg batted .314 with 36 doubles, 19 triples, 19 home runs, 84 runs batted in and 22 stolen bases as the Cubas captured the National League East Division, their first title since the team won the pennant in 1945.

Henderson tallied .311 with 94 RBI for the Mets and Gwynn batted .351 with 33 stolen bases for the Padres.

Sandberg and Hernandez were the only players mentioned on all 24 ballots cast by the BBWAA committee, which consists of two writers from each of the league's 12 cities.

The victory by the second baseman gave the Cubs a sweep of the BBWAA's NL postseason awards.

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Hoyas top pick in cage poll**

Georgetown, the defending national champion, was overwhelmingly selected as the nation's No. 1 team Tuesday in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll.

The Hoyas, who return 7-foot, two-time All-American center Patrick Ewing as well as 84 percent of their offense from last season when they won a school-record 34 games against three losses, received 36 first-place votes and 1,248 rating points from a national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Illinois was No. 2, followed by DePaul, Indiana and Oklahoma.

Two longtime members of the Top Twenty, however, were not selected.

North Carolina, which finished No. 1 last season before losing in NCAA Final Four, was 21st in the preseason — the first time since 1972 that the Tar Heels have not started a season ranked.

And UCLA didn't get any votes in failing to make the preseason poll for the first time since it began an unprecedented streak of seven straight NCAA championships in the mid-1980s.

Illinois, which finished 26-5 last season and fell one game short of the Final Four, collected four first-place votes and 1,044 points.

DePaul's Blue Demons, who will be playing under a coach other than Ray Meyer for the first time in 42 years, have three first-place votes and 1,038 points. Illinois, like Indiana a member of the Big Ten Conference, had the only other first-place vote and finished with 994 points. Oklahoma, which will face Illinois in the Tipoff Classic Nov. 18, had 845 points.

Much-improved Duke, one of three Atlantic Coast Conference schools to make the Top Twenty, was sixth with 848, narrowly edging St. John's, 849, while Memphis State, 753, Washington, 682, and Southern Methodist, 646, rounded out the Top Ten.

Follow through

The SIU-C bowling team is currently leading the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference with a 2-5 record following their six-game sweep at Ellisville, Brad Casser, pictured, collected 1,214 pins for a 262 per game average. Teammate Dan Schwend collected 1,321 pins to raise his season average to 324 — tops in the GCC. The bowling team will close out its season this weekend when it plays its final 13 games at Granite City and Florissant, Mo.

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**See PLAYOFFS, Page 23**

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**The Preseason Top Twenty of The Associated Press**

The Associated Press released its annual preseason Top Twenty college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, totals based on 30-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, last season's record and final rankings.

1. Georgia (3) 2-0-0 818
2. Illinois (4) 2-0-0 804
3. DePau (3) 2-0-0 790
4. Georgia 2-0-0 786
5. Oklahoma 2-0-0 783
6. Texas (6) 2-0-0 815
7. Penn State 1-0-0 651
8. Nebraska 1-0-0 648
9. South Carolina 2-0-0 634
10. Utah (8) 2-0-0 698
11. Virginia Tech 2-0-0 678
12. Kansas 1-0-0 675
13. North Carolina 1-0-0 670
14. Virginia 1-0-0 661
15. Virginia Tech 2-0-0 651
16. Southern Methodist 1-0-0 646
17. Wisconsin 1-0-0 644
18. LSU 1-0-0 640
19. Kentucky 2-0-0 595
20. Kansas State 2-0-0 590

Other teams receiving votes and their point totals: North Carolina, 107; Maryland, 92; Va. Commonwealth, 84; Oregon St., 82; Michigan, 77; Texas-Eli Paso, 74; Wichita St., 44.