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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Pepsi donates new main scoreboard for Arena

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

A gift of a new scoreboard and sound system for the Arena, worth about $50,000, has been offered to the University, but officials are not optimistic that the equipment can be installed in time for this year's basketball season.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Marion is underwriting the cost of the scoreboard, as they did for the baseball and football scoreboards. Two sponsors have been lined up to foot three-fourths of the bill for the sound system, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. A sponsor for the remaining one-fourth is "expected to be identified shortly," according to a synopsis of the proposal prepared by the University.

The proposed donation and progress on the ironing out of details was announced by President Somit to Board of Trustees at their meeting Thursday in East St. Louis.

Wall scoreboards would also need to be installed at each end of the Arena, because the large size of the new main scoreboard would make it nearly impossible for players and officials to see what's displayed on it, said Swinburne.

The only costs to the University would be $10,000 for electrical modifications and, possibly, the cost of the wall scoreboards, about $4900. Swinburne said that the University has been looking for a donor for a new Arena scoreboard for about a year. Most scoreboard manufacturers help client companies to purchase the equipment, he said, and the Federal Sign Company and Harry Crisp of Pepsi-Cola approached the University about a year ago with the proposal of the gift of the main scoreboard. At that time, the University was just ahead with the installation of a new sound system as well.

The scoreboard would be in the shape of a cube to hang from the middle of the Arena's ceiling.

Few vendors apply for booths

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Carbondale's attempt to shift some of the Halloween revelers from South Illinois Avenue may be foiled by a lack of vendors willing to locate on Grand Avenue, where the city has made arrangements for beer, food and entertainment.

Only three applications for booths had been submitted to the city as of Thursday and the deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Friday.

City Clerk Janet Vaughn said all of the applications submitted so far have been for the sale of food. She said she is not surprised by the small number of applications because last year many vendors waited until the last day to submit applications.

Vaughn said the process of signing up for space for a booth is simple. Vendors must fill out a three-by-five card and check to see that their booth will not violate any of the city's regulations.

Under the city ordinance that set the rules for the Halloween celebration, booths will only be allowed on Grand Avenue and can only be open from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. The Friday and Saturday of the celebration. The would make it even more difficult to be restricted to six but food and signing up for space for a booth is simple. Vendors must fill out a three-by-five card and check to see that their booth will not violate any of the city's regulations.

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Exulting, "this is really great," super ." I love it," astronaut Kathy Sullivan on Thursday became the first American woman to walk and work in the inestimable environment of open space.

She and David Leestma spent more than three hours outside Challenger's cargo bay, often shouting with joy like kids at a playground. They seemed almost reluctant to come back in and had to be prodded several times by commander Robert Crippen.

"Six seconds, front and center," he said once. "Good job, time to come in," he said later.

Sullivan acted as a plumbler's assistant to Leestma as he attached a refueling line to a tank fitting, testing tools and techniques that may someday refill satellites that are now abandoned as space junk.

Later, her body dangling over the side at a 90-degree angle to the spacecraft, Sullivan helped Leestma align a loose antenna, so it could be attached to one of two holes electrically from inside the cabin.

That done, she floated to the other side of the spacecraft and did some work on another antenna that caused locking problems in the flight.

A Soviet cosmonaut, Svetlana Savitskaya, became the first woman space walker last July 25.
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**Newswrap**

**NATO’s technological edge over rival Warsaw Pact lost**

LONDON (AP) — NATO has largely lost the technological edge it had over the Warsaw Pact while the Soviet bloc has boosted its numerical conventional weapons superiority, the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported Friday. However, the London-based research center stressed in its 1984-85 Military Balance report: “The conventional overall balance is still such as to make general military aggression a highly risky undertaking.”

Daily newspaper added to Pentagon ‘pool’

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon bowed to pressure from newspapers Thursday and decided to add a reporter from a daily paper to a planned national pool of journalists who might cover the early stages of U.S. military actions. The Defense Department acted in the wake of criticism by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and several major newspapers. The original 11-member pool, announced Wednesday, would not have included a representative of a daily newspaper.

Czech awarded Nobel Prize in literature

STOCKHOLM. Sweden (AP) — Czechoslovak poet Jaroslav Seifert, whose lyric lines of love and hope were long censored by his country’s Communist government, was awarded the 1984 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday. The 85-year-old poet is the first writer working in the East Bloc to win the literature award since the Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn in 1970. The Swedish Academy of Letters, Arts and Science, which develop energy-sensual poetry “provides a liberating image of the indomitable spirit and versatility of man.”

Childbearing postponed longer, statistics show

WASHINGTON (AP) — After postponing childbearing into their late 20s as they pursued careers in recent years, large numbers of American women are now waiting even longer — often to their late 30s — to have children, new government statistics show. The statistics also found use of midwives to assist in birth has been increasing and reported a rise in childbearing by unmarried women.

Reagan should avoid statistics during debates, says Reagan

CHICAGO (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Thursday he would have preferred that President Reagan rely on fewer statistics in his nationally televised debate against challenger Walter F. Mondale. Acknowledging Reagan appeared awkward at times during Sunday’s debate, Regan said: “The problem from my point of view was the man had a lot of statistics in his head and he wanted to use the facts and figures to get his point across. ‘Come, less statistics would have been better.’

Witness stands by testimony in murder case

ROCKFORD (AP) — A prosecution witness, deflecting defense efforts to shake his testimony, Thursday stood by his contention that David Hendricks’ three children probably were dead by the time Hendricks contends he left home on a night in October. Hendricks, 30, is accused in the ax murders last Nov. 7 of his wife, Susan, 30, and their three young children: Rebekah, 9; Grace, 3; and Benjamin, 9. The slayings occurred in the family’s Bloomington home.

Four Illinoisans receive contaminated blood

QUINCY (AP) — Three local people used a clotting agent for hemophiliacs that may have been contaminated by an AIDS-infected blood donor, raising to four the number of Illinoisans who used the suspect substance, officials said Thursday. The three Quincy-area people have been notified they took the suspect substance.

Caterpillar announces plans for subsidiary

PEORIA (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. announced Thursday it has formed a wholly owned subsidiary to develop and market energy-generating programs for industrial and commercial customers. Caterpillar Capital Company Inc. will develop co-generation projects, finance the deals through the formation of limited partnerships, then manage the project, according to Caterpillar spokesman Steve Newcomb. Cogeneration is the recovery of exhaust heat energy from the source of a company’s electricity, he added.

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Congress prepares to adjourn

WASHINGTON (AP) U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-lowa, frustrated and anxious to campaign for re-election, the 104th Congress was set for a delayed adjournment Thursday after making sure the government will have money to spend in the next 12 months and the authority to borrow billions more.

The Senate cleared away virtually the last major obstacle to adjournment early in the day with a 78-11 vote endorsing a compromise omnibus spending package necessary to keep the government solvent.

The broad $370 billion measure had been passed by the House 252-50 the night before and was sent to the White House after the Senate vote. Republican leaders said they expected President Reagan to sign the legislation.

But adjournment was held up because of a Senate fight over taxation of big real estate deals that bogged down final action on legislation to increase the government's line of credit. The way for Senate action was cleared only after a compromise was reached on the unrelated amendment.

The current national debt limit is $1.73 trillion on Treasury Department borrowing, nearly the current level.

S-Senate OKs Student Center fee boost

By David Levy
Staff Writer

The Student Senate on Wednesday passed a resolution approving a $34 per semester Student Center fee increase at Wednesday night's meeting.

The resolution, submitted by the Undergraduate Student Organization Hearing, Tuition and Fees Commission, originally called for a $25 increase, but was amended to $34.

The $34 would retain the facility basically at status quo and allow the construction of WIDB, said John Corker, Student Center director. Plans are to move WIDB, a student-operated radio station, from Wight I in University Park to the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Several senators and USO members objected to the resolution and recommended that USO President Andy Leighton veto it. Leighton said he has until the next semester meeting to sign the resolution, veto it, or let it sit, which would pass the resolution.

The senators "have to look at other possible increases," said David Strong, USO chief of staff. With projected increases in the Recreation Center fee and in housing rates, he said, costs will become too high and "accessibility to the University will be limited.

"WIDB provides a minimum of services to the students," said Mark Case, senate from the School of Agriculture. He said that limited access to the station means few students are able to hear it.

"I've seen three different projected budgets for 1985, with different figures on each one," said Steven Rosengarden, USO housing, Tuition and Fees commissioner.

He said the previous budget "made it look like they could get by with a $5 increase," and the present he said "makes it look like they can get by with a $15 increase.

If anything, it to see if they can come up with one that makes it good for a $10.75 increase," he said.

Corker said the extra $2 in the student fee was to make up for that cash surplus that we've lost," the Student Center should have enough money to cover one month's operating expenses, he said, but deficits have eaten up the surplus.

"Many senators were reluctant to pass the resolution," Strong said. Those senators may have felt the need to act immediately, he said, thus the resolution "doesn't reflect a unified opinion. The current students ought to support it.

The proposal for an $8 increase also failed to get the two thirds majority needed to pass. The vote was 21-20 for the plan.

When asked what the center would do without a fee increase, Bleyer was pessimistic. He said student employees, regular staff and faculty would have to be cut. Intramurals would have to be cut by about 50 percent. And instead of being open 15 or so hours a day, the center would be open about 6 to 7 hours a day.

The GPSC executive board will consider alternatives and come up with a recommendation for the council at the next meeting, Stolar said.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council couldn't decide whether to recommend a $6 or $8 increase in the Recreation Center fee Wednesday, so the matter was postponed until the next GPSC meeting.

"The only effect the postponement will have is that we won't be able to tell President Somit our opinion before he goes before the Board of Trustees," said Glenn Stolar, GPSC president. The board will discuss the Recreation Center fee increase at its October meeting but won't vote on it until November.

Wendy Nero, GPSC representative to the Recreation Center Advisory Board, recommended that the council support a $6 increase. She said she thought limiting the increase to $6 would provide an incentive for better management and perhaps for cutting little-used programs.

Nero said some salary jobs also might be replaced with student worker jobs.

William Bleyer, intramural recreation director, said he didn't think the center could cut staff and replace them with student workers. Bleyer presented arguments for the $8 increase at the meeting.

Bleyer said the center is considering cost-reduction measures such as cuts in operating hours and staff. Most of the positions cut would be student workers.

The $6 increase was voted down 25-20. Most opponents of the $6 increase favored the $8 increase presented by Bleyer.

Julie Wood, representative from physical education, said she would support the $8 increase because so many students use the Recreation Center.

And Karen Yapple, representative from psychology, said if students were willing to pay a higher fee in 1964 to have the facility then it should be vetoed so that discussion does not stop.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution opposing the University policy banning kegs at tailgate parties before football games.

"Banning kegs is totally opposite of what the University should have done," said Senator Mark Skowronski, one of the sponsors of the resolution. He said that bottles and cans of beer are a health hazard.

"We are representatives of the students, and they are clearly opposed to this policy," said Heidi Holm, east side senator. The resolution passed unanimously.

"I'm not going to sign the keg ban resolution," Leighton said. Senators were "obviously vocing the concerns of their constituents," he said. "I'm going with my conscience...."

Center.

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For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.
Abortion denies fetus its human rights

Mr. Lomasney, I wish you would leave your prejudice back at home, it has no place on this campus. Since you obviously lack any understanding of what this community is, I will define it for you. A Christian is a person who believes Jesus is the Messiah and has a personal relationship with Him.

As to my position on abortion

I find it morally wrong both as a Jew and as a believer in Jesus. God's written revelation tells me this, and I find no authority greater than God. If you have difficulty with the "Christian" position on abortion, perhaps this is a good time for you to begin learning about the realities of human reproduction.

Abortion is morally wrong

I was concerned by the article on "Self Defense Literature" in the Women's Self Defense course. I will not address the sexism inherent in the course, but to give women a series of "self defense" techniques is both physical and psychological, which can be quickly mastered and applied.

As one who took the Women's Self Defense course and has been in training in a martial art for the last two and one-half years, I urge all women on campus and in the community to take advantage of this course, which is sponsored by Women's Services.

Margaret E. Waters, Associate Professor of Modern Languages and Literatures.

Donabes

By GARRY TRAUDE

Some tips for making Famer even safer

A few days ago I received a $5 ticket for riding my bicycle through the Fanner breezeway. I am glad I received this ticket. It has made me aware that there are safety hazards in the Fanner breezeway.

Although there were maybe only six people in the breezeway at the time I was ticketed and there were more hazardous places on campus where one does not have to walk his or her bike, I feel that the University has been profoundly wise in laying down this Fanner bike walk law. Even though this law is highly inconvenient for bicyclists if it saves so much as one life, then the whole thing is worth it.

Indeed I am now so enthusiastic about safety in Fanner breezeway that I am proposing further safety recommendations for Fanner.

1. Since the average person is roughly 5 feet 2 inches tall, I would recommend that people below 5 foot be restricted from the breezeway because they are below the eye-line of the average person. One can easily see how a disastrous collision might happen between two or more people of varying height. I realize that going around the breezeway is part of science, sunning, but if it saves so much as one life, then the whole thing would be worth it.

2. Eye test centers should be set up on the Fanner breezeway. People with worse than 20/20 vision should be banned from the breezeway, so there would be no risk of them walking into the cement posts. Although this rule may be inconvenient for some, I am sure that the public will understand.

3. I feel that people walking through the breezeway should be required to wear helmets, kneepads, and other protective equipment. If they fell they will not hurt themselves on the hard concrete floor.

4. Hailings should be installed for people to grab onto should they start to trip.

5. Nuclear bomb shelters should be constructed for anyone caught in the killer breezeway attack. Gas masks should also be distributed throughout the breezeway during chemical warfare. I am aware the cost of the shelters are somewhat elaborate, but if they are not built now, the entire breezeway will be worth it.

I realize these safety precautions would be expensive. However, I feel that the little money to this cause I have already contributed $5 to this worthy cause and if all of us cooperated, we can make the deadly Fanner breezeway a safe place to be.

Daryl W. Blakely, Sophomore, Cinema and Photography.

Letters
Trends of elderlyvary
with age and maturity
By Joyce Vonderheide
Focus Editor

Senior citizens nutrition programs in Jackson County began as home-delivered meals to county residents. These meals are still provided but now meals are delivered to several sites in the county.

By coming to the sites, senior citizens get companionship that they don’t get at home if they live alone, Carol H. Johnson said. Johnson is executive director of the Council on Problems of the Aged, which sponsors the Golden Goose nutrition program and lunches for homebound residents.

Lunches are prepared in the kitchen at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center and served at the center and at sites in Murphysboro, Herrigsee and Elkville. Sites at Ava-Campbell and Tower are catered.

Depending on the menu, 75 to 100 senior citizens come to the meal in the cafeteria at the center. When chicken is served, Johnson said, more people come than when liver is in the main entree. In addition, more than 30 people in the Elder Wire day care program are served. About 150 people are served at the centers with social service needs. Lunches are served from two to six days a week at the various sites.

Senior citizens who are ill and unable to shop or cook are eligible for the home-delivered meals. Spouses are also eligible for the day care program.

Day care also provides socialization, Johnson said. A television in the center is always on and senior citizens “spat constantly” about the programs to watch. A group of card players and checkers players are often struck in their favorite pastime.

An intergenerational program with Rainbow’s End Preschool lets young children get to know older people, Johnson said. Two- and three-year-olds come to the center for an hour every two weeks and do different activities with the senior citizens.

Lunches are also delivered to seven homes. These meals are also delivered by the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging to local residents.

The council serves four decades of people, not a single group, she said. Johnson said the number of people over 73 is rising faster than any other age group. More people need services such as health and nutrition. Funds, however, are not increasing in proportion to the number of people needing services.

As a not-for-profit agency, the council relies heavily on donations for its programs and relies on donations by participants and others in the community. The United Way, Church Women United, and the Carbondale Thrift Shop, the City of Carbondale, the Jackson County Board, Carbondale Town Council, andsi are some of the many organizations and businesses that help the council.

The space for the group doubled when it moved into the school. The school, built in 1948, has never been retooled and use of the center is always on and senior citizens “spat constantly” about the programs to watch. A group of card players and checkers players are often struck in their favorite pastime. An intergenerational program with Rainbow’s End Preschool lets young children get to know older people, Johnson said.

More senior citizens make use of services since the move to the school in March 1981, Johnson said. Johnson, executive director since August 1972, has served the 1,000 elderly people in Jackson County are served by council programs.

J O HNSON HAS a staff of 39 people, of which 19 are full-time. Volunteers put in hours equal to 15 full-time workers.

Social welfare student interns from SIU-C are a double benefit because of the students gain experience and the center gets
help. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity also helps senior citizens by raking leaves in the fall and shoveling snow in the winter.

The senior center is in an older section of Carbondale where many senior citizens live. Those who can’t walk to the center can call for rides. More than 500 people ride the center’s three vans during the year and requests for transportation keep increasing, Johnson said.

Transportation is offered only in Carbondale, but most of the council’s services extend to all Jackson County residents.

THE COUNCIL offers a variety of educational classes. Instructors from John A. Logan College teach two classes, an exercise or dancing class and a craft class.

Retired professors from the Emeritus College and the Annuitants Association at SIU-C teach classes on subjects that they formerly taught. The state attorney general’s office teaches Rules of the Road courses for older drivers and the American Association of Retired Persons teaches a defensive driving course called “55 Alive.”

Other senior citizens teach courses in their areas of expertise, such as wood carving, ceramics, oil painting and art and painting.

Legal services are provided twice monthly by a grant to the SIU Law School, which sends a staff attorney to counsel senior citizens with legal concerns.

SENIOR CITIZENS can find

Senior citizens have different needs and maturity levels just like any other age group.

—Carol H. Johnson

other senior citizens who share their interests at the center. A group of quilters meets weekly, as do groups of knitters, bridge players and pinocle players.

Counseling is a service that is offered at the senior center, including blood pressure and hearing checks and immunization clinics. “Seniors are really concerned about their health,” Johnson said, and more emphasis is given to social and health care services now than in the past.

Counseling is another service offered. There is one full-time counselor at the center, but Johnson said many of the staff members counsel. Most of the counseling is “counseling for loss.” This may be the loss of a relative or loved one, health, home or economic status.

Senior citizens who need help with chores, homemaking and adult day care are helped by Community Care Services, sponsored by the Shawnee Health Service. Case advocates at the senior center evaluate the need for such services and serve as a liaison between senior citizens and service providers, Johnson said.

Another program is friendly visiting. Volunteers, often students and other senior citizens, go into senior citizens’ homes to talk with them, do activities together or go shopping. It adds a change for a few hours of the week from the regular routine of living.

THE PURPOSE of all the services is to keep senior citizens from institutionalization, Johnson said. They have no programs with nursing homes, although some senior citizens visit nursing homes and hospitals on a regular basis.

To serve senior citizens well, Johnson said the council also has to serve their families because “they are now the caretakers of the mothers and fathers.” The Elder Wise Center in the senior center offers a respite for family members caring for elderly relatives. Case advocates for Community Care Services evaluate those who ask for such service.

Phone reassurance calls to elderly residents assures family members, especially those who don’t live near their parents, that their parents are safe, Johnson said. The Jackson County Community Mental Health Center’s Network makes these calls and if a request is over the phone, someone from the council goes to the home to see if help is needed.

From left, Xinnie Butler, Betty Redmond, Guyula Thomas and Sophie Ewazi package lunches at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center. The meals are delivered to homebound senior citizens in Carbondale, Debtco, Murphyburn, Vergennes and Elkville.
Study shows injured drinkers have fewer DUI convictions

CHICAGO (AP) — Injury and hospitalization offer the alcohol-impaired motorist protection from prosecution of drunken driver laws, a study shows.

The study was made of driver records, crash reports and blood-alcohol concentrations of 56 alcohol-impaired drivers injured seriously enough to warrant hospitalization, according to an article in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Despite a blood-alcohol concentrations above the permissible level and police

BOOTH: Few vendors apply

Continued from Page 1

entertainment booths will be allowed as space permits.

Beer vendors must pay $250 for a temporary liquor license from the city plus $100 for the chemical toilets being arranged for by the city. The cost for setting up a food-enterainment booth is based on the size of the booth plus $25 for to help pay for the toilets.

Scott Ratler, assistant city manager, said that the low number of booth applications may be the result of confusion about the city's plans for the celebration. He said potential vendors may not realize that booths will only be allowed on Grand Avenue this year and that the last day to get permission for a booth is Oct. 12.

Ratler said vendors who set up booths on Grand Avenue last year and were not pleased with the location may not know that the changes made by the city will make things different this year. The environment on Grand Avenue is going to be significantly changed this year," he said.

Ratler said the cut off date for applications was set for two weeks in advance of the celebration because the city had to provide time for other governmental agencies to perform duties prior to the celebration.

reports of culpability by the alcohol-impaired driver, none of the 56 drivers was convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol, the researchers wrote.

The three-year study, which ended in October 1982, was the work of Dr. Kimball J. Maull of the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center and Hospital, Linda S. Kinning of the Medical College of Virginia and Julian K. Hickman of the Virginia Department of Transportation Safety.

When the driver leaves the accident scene by ambulance, "the chain of evidence is broken and the opportunity for alcohol testing for legal purposes is lost and with it the evidence for a DUI conviction," said the researchers.

The article recommends that hospitals take routine blood-alcohol tests of all injured patients because, they say, the presence of alcohol could effect treatment of any injury.

In 51 instances, police at the scene reported that the injured alcohol-impaired driver was at fault.

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STARTS TODAY!
'Bewitched' album lacks magic expected from noted guitarists

By John Krokowski
Staff Writer

At first, I couldn't understand what's wrong with Andy Summers and Robert Fripp's latest team effort. "Bewitched." Maybe I'm expecting too much, but it has every right to be a great album. The combination of the two British guitar masters should result in a stunning, I've got a seldom-one-in-my-collection record.

Alas, it is merely interesting. Here we have two of the most creative guitarists in recent memory pooling their talents to produce a mediocre dance-oriented record.

Fripp should have known better. With his band and pet-project, King Crimson, he has produced some of the most exciting if sadly ignored guitar sounds heard in the past fifteen years. The creative direction of Crimson has seemed to always follow Fripp's lead: baroque, art-rock in the early days when Fripp was feeling psychedelic; nasily, semi-heavy metal in the mid-sixties when the noises from Fripp's guitar sounded like most people's electric can openers.

Today, Fripp seems torn between experimenting with more danceable sounds which figure heavily in "Bewitched."

That Summers—who produced and wrote five of the album's ten tracks himself and co-wrote the rest with Fripp—would be involved with an album of so little consequence is a bit less surprising, although still disappointing.

Aside from some rather nice guitar effects on the albums of his own group, the Police, Summers' contributions to that band have been largely novelties and curios, such as "Mother" and "Sally." He continues the mager tradition with "Bewitched."

The album starts with a Summers' tune, "Parade," and here I began to have my doubts—not a good sign, so early on in an album. It's basically nothing more than the repetition of an obnoxious guitar riff played to a dance beat.

The remaining two songs are not as grating, but neither are they very exciting. They just sort of played on auto-pilot.

Fripp and Summer's playing is interesting, but they just can't seem to produce a melody of any interest. Maybe they only wanted to produce a few dance tunes. But the songs are more boring than danceable, and two talented men like these should be capable of better work.

The music is more interesting on side two, yet only because its seven songs average about three minutes apiece. They're just as uninspired as side one, only short enough so one doesn't get quite as bored.

Two songs do stand out, however. 'Maquillage' and 'Guide' are pretty, acoustic pieces with a synthesizer playing quietly in the background. Since it's rare when either man records with an acoustic guitar, it's hard to tell who is playing on the two songs. Whatever he is, he deserves credit for taking a little of the monotony out of the album.

After a couple of listenings, it became clearer to me that "Bewitched" is lacking direction. It's as if both Fripp and Summers are trying to say, 'Listen to all the neat sounds we're making! We don't need to play with our usual bands!'

Unfortunately, this album has convinced me of just the opposite. If someone wants to hear Fripp and Summers playing to their most potentials, he or she would be advised to stick with their favorite King Crimson or Police albums.

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901 S. Illinois 529-2878
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1108 W. Main 457-7711
Gold Mine
611 S. Illinois 529-4138
Stan Hoye's
800 E. Main 457-2151
Italian Villa
405 S. Washington 457-6559
Pizza's Gourmet
312 S. Illinois 457-0466

Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1984, Page 9
Sound is softened, but protest remains on latest U2 release

By Duane Cray
Sunday Review

When Ireland’s premier rock band, U2, first started making music, they had a wide open sound that masked a poor rhythm section. But as the band became more proficient at playing, they released “War,” a hard-hitting album filled with protest songs and the hard-driving guitar style of the Edge.

On their new album, “The Unforgettable Fire,” U2 has switched back to the open sound that was in their first two albums, but this time they did it in the name of art.

This new sound is a direct result of the band’s new producer, Brian Eno. Eno, who helped David Bowie with his critically acclaimed albums “Low,” “Heroes” and “Lodger,” has brought his style of synthesizer-oriented music to U2. The results sometimes sound like a cross between the Alarm and some synthesizer band, but it works.

While Eno has helped the band widen their sound, the results aren’t always what you would expect from a band like U2. The band’s lyrics are still protest filled, but with the soft focus of the music, the point of the lyrics can be missed.

That’s not to say that the songs are bad. In fact, the songs, for the most part, are good. “Pride (In the name of love)” has been receiving a great deal of airplay on album-oriented rock stations, but the best song on the album is the opening track, “A Sort of Homecoming.” An eerie-sounding, melancholy song about the apocalypse. The Edge’s normally hard-driving guitar is muted and Larry Mullen’s drums pound out a steady, if unexceptional, beat to Eno’s synthesizers. The whole album uses the Edge’s guitar to set up Eno’s keyboard work. The effect is good, but it is sometimes hard to believe that the hard-edged sound of U2 has been replaced by synthesizers.

The eeriness of the opening track carries over to the entire album. Even the photos on the album cover of the castle ruins and the out-of-focus band members have an eerie feel about them. Even with this eeriness, however, U2 still gets its point across by the force of the lyrics and lead singer Bono Vox’s powerful vocals.

Something else U2 has done is vary the length of their songs. Before, the band used to put together an album consisting of 10 songs that were five minutes long. On “The Unforgettable Fire,” the band has several long tracks. But they also have several two and three minute songs. And the content of the songs are as powerful as those of the longer playing songs. It shows that the band is progressing and willing to take chances.

It is always refreshing to see a band that is willing to change its style and take chances — even when the effect doesn’t work. But in this case, U2 and Eno have succeeded in changing the band’s sound. This new sound shows a much more subdued U2 who’s lyrics content is just as strong, if not stronger, as “War.” It just doesn’t have Bono screaming words and the Edge pounding out the chords, it has a more complete sound. It works on “The Unforgettable Fire,” but hopefully they won’t keep the sound for more than this one album.
The Week in Movies

REVENGE OF THE NERDS — (Varsity, R) Two nerds plotted by Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards, seek revenge on the college that rejected them.


THE WILD LIFE — (Varsity, R) From the creators of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," comes this story of five city teenagers struggling to find their place in society. Music in Daily composed by Eddie Van Halen. Starring five rising young actors and actresses, including Christopher Penn ("Foofooose"), "All the Right Moves," "Bumble Fish" and Lea Thompson ("All the Right Moves," "Jaws 3-D").

TEACHERS — (Fox Eastgate, R) An intense human comedy that explores the world of a contemporary urban high school, where teachers, students and parents all face with all the absurdities of modern society on the path toward higher education. Stars Niall, Joliet, Williams, Jud Hirsch and Ralph Macchio.

ALL OF ME — (Sahuki, PG) A rich spinster with a terminal disease (Lily Tomlin) tries to Homecoming '84 activities slated

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.
"Chanticleer," a male vocal ensemble from California, will open the 96th season of Community Concerts at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

"Chanticleer" first performed in 1976 in San Francisco, and has since made ten national tours, three tours of Europe and one of Africa, performed with Robert Shaw, appeared as the only vocal ensemble in the eighteenth International fortnight of Music Festival in Bruges, and made several recordings.

Members of the group have degrees in music from universities in various parts of the West, and several are choral conductors and arrangers, some of them associated with opera companies in California and Alaska.

Chanticleer's repertoire draws on the rich male-voice tradition of fifteenth and sixteenth-century Europe but ranges all the way through twentieth century avant-garde, jazz, and pop. The ensemble will perform at Alice Tully Hall in New York on December 20, and in early 1993 will tour British Columbia and Alaska. Part of its support comes from the California Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Admission to Community Concerts is by membership card. Nonmembers may inquire about memberships in Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. by calling 549-6729 or 684-3552.

The Student Dinner Concert Series will provide students with admission to the program. A buffet dinner is served from 6 to 7.45 p.m. in the Old Main Room before each concert, and students may buy a dinner-concert ticket for $2.25 or concert admission for only $2.

SMC members may attend the dinner for $6.95, plus tax. Reservations may be made by calling 338-6633.
Focus in on our special homecoming insert. *Daily Egyptian*

*Southern Illinois University*

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**Johns sees Senate campaign a tribute to her late husband**

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Eve Johns, widow of the late state senator, Gene Johns, said she doesn't believe Glen Poshard is who the people want, and that is one of the many reasons she is running as an independent for her late husband's Senate seat.

When Johns ran against Poshard in the Democratic primary in 1980, there were 8,458 votes in favor of her late husband. Mrs. Johns said. The people "voted for him and his ideals and the work he did, which isn't finished yet," she said.

That unfinished work: bills that Johns introduced but have not yet been completed, is one of the driving forces behind her campaign.

"Mrs. Johns said she doesn't want years of work 'to go down the drain.' Nor does she want someone else's name to appear on the bills her husband formulated."

"He worked really hard on quite a few bills that are pending now and I would like to see his name go on them," Mrs. Johns said.

A bill to fund the Pierson-Peek process and a penny a pack cigarette tax are two such bills.

The Pierson-Peek process is a process for taking sulfur out of Illinois coal. Johns worked 10 years on a bill which would fund this process. The bill is now "ready to fly," Mrs. Johns said.

A bill to provide for a penny a pack cigarette tax to fund a cancer research and care center is another that Mrs. Johns is interested in keeping the family name on.

Mrs. Johns also has bills she'd like to write herself, such as a bill that would provide permanent placement for children of abusive or negligent parents. Under the current system of temporary foster care, too many children go from being insecure to becoming juvenile delinquents, and eventually adult criminals, she said.

Mrs. Johns was surprised when the Democratic leadership of the 90th District chose Poshard to fill Johns' interim term. "The interim term has never been given to anybody except the surviving spouse, except when they don't want it. The interim term should have been mine just as a matter of courtesy and respect for the man who won the term and died," Mrs. Johns said.

She is not bitter, however, Mrs. Johns said. She is also determined not to quit.

Mrs. Johns sees her campaign, in part, as a responsibility to her late husband.

"He's gone. I can't tell him 'I'm sorry, this is too tough,'" she said.

Poshard's statement that Johns would have supported his candidacy is "not true," Mrs. Johns said. Her late husband had made his wishes clear to her, she said.

While Mrs. Johns said she thinks his independent status on the ballot will diminish her chances of winning, she recalled that her late husband won his first political race without party backing.

Had she gotten the Democratic Party's backing, Mrs. Johns said she "could have beaten anybody."
Company says little black box will make cabbies more honest

CHICAGO (AP) — A New York-based company Thursday began testing a device designed to prevent cab drivers from pocketing change given by passengers.

"You can now hopefully eliminate the occasional rinse which gives the cab industry a black eye," said Herb Schwartz, product manager for Genearco's receipt-printing Metrometer.

The Metrometer receipt can prevent unscrupulous cabbies from faking change by enabling the rider to verify the actual cost of the ride, Schwartz said at a news conference down the hall from the cab association meeting.

The Metrometer and similar devices from competing manufacturers already are being used in New York City, where their use — beginning Oct. 1 — was mandated by city government.

The devices provide a slip of paper documenting the time the ride began and ended, the fare and a phone number for customers dissatisfied with the service. Schwartz says that phone number can come in handy for riders who leave behind umbrellas or briefcases.

He said Genearco, a subsidiary of General Bearing Corp. of Blairstown, N.J., plans to market the Metrometer in several major U.S. cities and abroad. "We believe it can say which cities are targeted," he indicated.

Manufacturers will try to convince local governments to require use of the devices. A secondary lobbying target will be the cab companies themselves, Schwartz said.

That's going to be a tough job, said Jeffrey Feldman, president of Yellow Cab of Chicago, who added he has "no interest whatsoever" in the devices.

Feldman said the meters now in use provide all the information needed. And he said:

"This is not going to stop a driver from going down the backroads to inflate a fare," Feldman said.

Yellow spends "thousands of dollars" printing receipt forms to be filled out by drivers at the customer's request.

And as far as preventing fraud, he said, "some drivers can figure out a dozen different ways to skim a cab."

"This is not going to stop a driver from going down the backroads to inflate a fare," Feldman said.
Ceremony set to honor handicapped

By Sarah Robs
Staff Writer

People employed for the handicapped and disabled people who have overcome hardship for professional advancement in Southern Illinois will be honored at a recognition and awards ceremony Friday.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Carbondale Community Partnership for the Disabled, will also recognize the contributions to the handicapped and disabled employees, said LaVerne O'Brien, chairwoman of the event.

The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale City Council Chambers, 609 E. College St. and is open to the public. A reception will follow.

The ceremony is part of a week of events commemorating Handicapped Awareness and Employ the Handicapped Week, Oct. 6-12.

President Albert Somit will read a proclamation pertaining to the group of people from SIU-C who will be honored. Mayor Helen Westberg will also give a short talk, O'Brien said.

Some of the agencies sending representatives to the ceremony are the Jackson County Work Shop, Easter Seals, Jackson County Mental Health, SIU-C Disabled Students Association, Archway, Egyptian Shared Health Services, Guardianship and Advocacy Commission, Rehabilitation Institute at SIU-C, and Special Education at SIU-C.

The partnership works with all these groups and concentrates on public awareness of the disabled, transportation, recreation, employment, and education. O'Brien said.

Halloween Notice

The last day to apply for a Beer, Food or Miscellaneous Vending License for the Halloween Celebration in downtown Carbondale is Friday, October 12, 1984 at 5:00 p.m. Applications for Vending Licenses should be submitted to the Carbondale City Clerk. Her office is located in the City Hall building, 609 East College Street, Room 114. Questions regarding Halloween Vending Licenses can be addressed to the City Clerk at 549-5302, extension 221.

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COME SEE US TODAY!
SUNDAY MEETINGS: 22nd Congressional District of the Illinois Right to Life Organization 2:45 p.m. St. Joseph’s Memorial Hospital Maryphyma Alumni Lambdi Delta, scholastic honor society for nursing and supporting women 4 p.m. Student Center Mackinaw Room Weightlifting Club, 6 p.m. Recreation Center Conference Room.

AN OPEN HOUSE will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. ColiFresslo.

THE CHURCH of Saint Francis Xavier is holding its Fall Fest Saturday at the Saint Francis Xavier Hall.

ALL NEWSED majors and journalism faculty members are invited to the Journalism Student Association picnic at noon Saturday at the campus lake. A $1 charge will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Students will be picked up and dropped off at the Student Center.

THE FREE CHINA Student Association is sponsoring a cultural exhibition and reception party from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and a folk and talent show from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

THE LADIES of Zeta Phi Beta of the VU Delta Chapter will be the hostesses for the annual student meeting of the Illinois Chapter on Oct. 13. A dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

THE CARBONDALE Park District presents the Country Harvey Band in concert from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Turley Park.

THE STUDENT Illinois News Broadcaster’s Association will sponsor a coffee/doughnut sale from 8:45 to 11 a.m. Friday in the Communications Lounge.

A SQUARE DANCE sponsored by the Saluki Swingers Square and Round Dance Club will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom A.

THE COUNCIL of University Scholars is having a pizza party at 5-30 p.m. Sunday at Italian Village. 600 S. Washington St.

SIU-C EMPLOYEES will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at 304 W. Walnut St.

APPLIcATIONS are being accepted for volunteers to work at the Women’s Center. If interested, call the center at 329-2234.

A ‘CROSS AND the Switchblade’ teen challenge group will testify to Jesus life-changes from 7:30 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is free.

A JAPANESE calligraphy exhibition and hands-on demonstration will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Saline Room.

A WEIGHT TRAINING clinic sponsored by Recreational Sports will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

A JAZZ DANCE class is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Oct. 25 in the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

SPONSOR FORMS are available for the Swim and Dance for Heart on Saturday. Forms may be obtained at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

RECREATIONAL Sports Family Programs is sponsoring a beginning adult fitness classes from 3:45-4:30 p.m. Sundays beginning Oct. 14.

AN INTRODUCTORY class in rockclimbing and rappelling will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Students will be picked up and dropped off at the Student Center.

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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University
Puzzling
Low senior turnout has Oblisk manager perplexed

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Steve Warnelis is asking an investment of time, a few dollars and some interest from SIC students—especially graduating seniors.

Warnelis, general manager of the Oblisk II Yearbook, says he does not understand why so few people have shown up to have their pictures taken for this year's book.

Since Sept. 10, the Oblisk has been conducting a senior portrait program. Comparing last year's figures, the turnout of eligible-degree seniors is down nearly 42 percent.

And that's what Warnelis can't figure out.

"DESPITE routine efforts, including advertisements on WTAO-FM, in the Daily Egyptian, through mailers sent to parents and to students, including the placement of posters on and around campus," I'm still perplexed as to why 430 students of the nearly 8,150 eligible graduating seniors who will be receiving degrees have had their pictures taken.

Last year, the portrait program began eight weeks into the semester and was scheduled to run six weeks, finishing just before Thanksgiving break. Due to the large number of students who showed, the program was extended to a seventh week — had to be continued in the spring semester. A total of 1,500 seniors had their photographs included in the 1985 Oblisk II. Sales of the book topped $20,000.

THIS YEAR, the program again was slated to run six weeks beginning Sept. 10 and finishing Oct. 19. A spring session will not be scheduled, Warnelis said. "The only way of extending the program — and that's not even guaranteed is if all 800 available appointment slots for the final week are filled, and we get a turnout like we've never seen before." As far as sales of the 1985 edition go, Warnelis ,then it as a make-it-or-break-it year.

WARNELIS said that the investment he seeks is a minimal one. It includes the time it takes to appoint a committee, six to 10 minutes for pictures to be taken and the $17 price of the yearbook. That price he said, is a discount one. The standard price of the book is $28. But the price decline to receive the discount price of the book ends when the program does.

There are other incentives for people to come into the studio. Purchasing the book at the time of the sitting, the student not only receives the discounted yearbook price, but the required $3 sitting fee is paid by Oblisk. Other incentives are offered and buying the book is not necessary to take advantage of them. A drawing for a trip for two to Po-Pear Island, Texas, and a giveaway of yearbooks and portrait packages worth $65 are two of them.

But the purchasing of the book and the contest prizes are not limited to graduating seniors. In fact, Warnelis would like to see an increase in the number of freshmen, sophomores and juniors buying the book.

THE OBLISK II, as Warnelis describes it, is "the official student-produced magazine that that record which documents life at SIUC. It includes coverage of national and campus events for the academic year." He said that unemployment students shouldn't pass it up and that he sees them as missing out on three years of their lives at SIUC and "wishing five years later that they would have gotten the books."

Warnelis said that he has the utmost pride in his staff of 45, and that he feels that his central core of editors can produce a quality book. In fact, he would like to "see this year's book, the 10th anniversary edition, take some of the top honors at national competition. For that, he said, he needs support from the campus.

DURING THE 1972-73 school year, the yearbook, then called the Obelisk, was discontinued because of dwindling funds and a lack of student interest. The yearbook was resurrected in the 1976-77 school year as the Oblisk II. The 1985 edition is the ninth volume under the new title.

While money may be the problem for some students, Warnelis feels that if they really want to get a book, honesty is the best policy. "Ask Mom and Dad," he said. Even though it seems that students ask their parents for a lot already, parents are usually glad to come up with the extra money. Especially if it means saving a few extra dollars by ordering it on campus instead of through the mail.

Warnelis urges students to place their orders for a yearbook as early as possible. The cut-off date for placing an order is May 15. He said, "we are poised to suffer a disappointing financial loss if there is no major turn around in our Senior Portrait Program. People have worked two to eight years to earn their degrees — and that's a long time to commit to that goal."

Forum on arms control to be aired on cable TV

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

"Breaking the Stereolate," a two-and-a-half hour television program on issues affecting the nuclear arms control, will be aired at 7 p.m. Mondays.

Three panels of representatives from a variety of organizations, government agencies and the military will debate issues and present their views on nuclear arms control.

The teleconference will be broadcast on cable television Channel 7 in Southern Illinois, and will be shown at the Newman Center and the Carbondale Public Library.

The teleconference is co-sponsored by the Concerned Scientists in Boston, Daniel Shorr, former CBS anchorman, will host the event.

Viewpoints on breaking the current deadlock in nuclear relations between the United States and the Soviet Union will be presented by Admiral Noel Gayler, former commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific and a Defense Department official.

Viewpoints on the possibility of sending nuclear weapons above the earth in space will be presented by Kendell of the Union of Concerned Scientists and a U.S. Air Force representative.

The next panel will present ideas for arms control and the reduction of nuclear weaponry. The participants include Randall Kohler, head of the nuclear weapons freeze campaign; Anne O'Hanlon, director of the Committee for National Security; and Bryan Heir, from the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Pastoral Letter.

The last panel will discuss citizen participation in the nuclear age. David Cohen, president of the Professional's Coalition for Nuclear Arms Control will speak, as will a university student, an educator and a scientist.

Other participants in the teleconference include a representative from the National Committee for Nuclear Arms Control and Disarmament Physics; Richard Garvin, the Office of Research of Theoretical and Defense scientist, and Rob Wronski, director of Educators for Social Responsibility.

Each panel will be held a question and answer session. Organized groups around the country will be able to ask questions of the panelists by using a 1-900 number to register their views during the program.

The 1-900 number may be used for 24 hours after the show for anyone wishing to ask questions or give their opinions of the program.

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Hangar 9 October 20th

Sweetest Day

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1984
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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1984
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Group works to help rape ‘survivors’ cope

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

No two women react the same way to being raped. Some experience depression, some anger. Some feel a loss of privacy or security. Many feel alone, misunderstood by friends and family who have not gone through the trauma.

The Rape Survivors Support Group serves to reassure these women that they are not alone, that people do understand. And they are survivors, not victims.

In my opinion, if you die, you are a rape victim,” said Jackie, one of the survivors. “If you get away... if you live, safe, then you are a survivor.”

THE GROUP is designed for therapy. It is also a support group. Members gain awareness of their problems by talking to each other, said Laura Davis, graduate assistant with Women’s Services and facilitator for the group.

It acts as a guide to the process, letting members proceed at their own pace, instead of telling them how they should feel or how fast they should recover. Members talk about what they want to talk about — and they are not required to divulge the details of their rape.

Jackie said she wanted to talk about rape survivor expectations, but she couldn’t find anyone. The group, she said, was a godsend.

“I can sit here and talk with Tara, and all of us... we’re lamenting the same woes,” Jackie said. “It’s real important, because you can feel so alone. You need to talk.”

“I want to be around people who understood what I was talking about,” Tara said. “We give each other strength.”

Group members don’t criticize each other, but try to learn from each other, she said. Members support each other throughout their recovery from rape, no matter how long that may take.

“You think you just have to get over the rape, but you are going to have to go through so much more,” Jackie said.

FAMILY AND friends may react in unexpected ways when faced with news of a rape. Not all may be as supportive as a rape survivor expects them to be.

“Rape brings out honesty more than anything I have ever seen,” said Jackie. “If you have a bad relationship, it’s going to get worse.”

Jackie said that although people close to a rape survivor may want to care for her, they may not be strong enough to handle changes she will go through after the rape. “That has been the most difficult lesson for me to learn about this rape,” she said.

Jackie said rape survivors should get people close to them involved in counseling. Men will have more guilt than women, she said, because they believe they should have been there to prevent the rape.

Admitting the rape itself is another problem experienced by rape survivors. Tara didn’t report her rape for two days.

“It takes courage to admit to being raped,” she said. She felt a “hell of a lot more guilt and shame” because she knew her rapist beforehand.

“I feel that I should have been more cautious, that I should have fought back faster.” She said she tried to tell him she didn’t want to have sex with him, “but he wasn’t listening to me. I don’t think I would have tried to reason with a stranger.”

AFTER JACKIE was raped, she did not wait to tell people.

“I was wanting to tell the whole world,” she said. “I thought it was a big injustice.” She reported the rape immediately, was taken to the hospital, examined, and questioned by police.

“I remember saying, ‘I will do anything. I will obey any rule that you want to if it means you can sit here and talk with me...’” Jackie said.

Rape Survivors Support Group meets weekly at the Counseling Center. It is sponsored by the Rape Action Committee and Women’s Services. Meeting dates and times are kept confidential, and the names of the “survivors” used in this article have been changed to protect their privacy.

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Parents win negligence suit
BELLEVILLE (AP) — The parents of a Washington Park boy born nearly three years ago with severe handicaps have been awarded almost $1 million in a settlement of a lawsuit charging negligence by medical officials.

The agreement was filed last week in St. Clair County Circuit Court. According to the document, a $900,000 first installment must be paid no later than Nov. 1 by Olver C. Anderson Hospital of Maryville and Dr. Peter Bartich of Collinsville.

Kenneth and Kathleen Waligorski of Washington Park filed suit against the hospital and the doctor, alleging negligence as the cause for their son's handicaps.

RAPE: 'Survivors' helped
Continued from Page 22

will catch this person," Jackie said.

Jackie and Tara said they were glad they decided to prosecute their rapist, but said women should realize that the trial process is not easy.

"He (the rapist) has all the rights," Jackie said. Tara's hearing was postponed six times, she said, causing her a great deal of anguish each time. Although Tara's case did not result in a conviction, she said she gained satisfaction of a sort by causing him pain. "I put him through a lot of mental and physical pain. -pointing him out and saying, This is what he has done to me."

Jackie benefited from attending trial procedure that prevented the defense attorney from questioning her about her character, morals, or previous sexual activities. But her boyfriend was asked how long they had been going out, whom she had dated in the past, and other character-related questions. She wasn't allowed to see the rapist testify. And, she said, she feels that postponing the case is a trick used by defense attorneys in hopes that the victim will drop the case. She pursued her case, and her rapist was convicted and sent to prison.

"If you want to get this guy, you are going to have to play by their rules — but you can still win," she said.

MEMBERS SAY women should report their rapes, even if they don't go to court on a conviction. Jackie said that if enough women report rapes, they might be able to apply pressure on the court system regarding rules of trial. Reporting a rape and presenting a rapist may keep him from doing it again, Tara said. It is also a way of gaining back some of the feelings of power lost as a result of the rape.

"I feel like I have some power over him now," Tara said.

Another member, Mary, turned her rapist in when he tried to attack her a second time. "Somehow, I had to let him know I was going to happen. I couldn't say it directly to his face, but "No, you're not going to do this to me again."

Davis said rape can produce almost any emotional reaction, from extreme desire for sleep to frantic activity. Tara mentioned a "laugh or cry syndrome" in which moods swing quickly from high to low.

The circumstances of different rape incidents may lead to different reactions. A woman raped at night, for example, may have difficulty sleeping without a light on. Flashbacks also are a typical reaction, as is an atrocity experience, Davis said.

THE SURVIVORS noted the help of the Rape Action Committee, which gives assistance from the time survivors report a rape to their trials and beyond. The RAC will send someone to a rape survivor immediately to help her in whatever way she needs.

It prepares survivors with information about police procedures, examination and preparation for a court case. In addition, it provides counseling referrals for survivors, families and friends.

Rape survivors interested in joining the Rape Survivors Support Group can contact Laura Davis at Women's Services, 453-3665. The Rape Action Committee, which has staff on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, can be reached through the Women's Center, 529-2234.

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We will be conducting campus interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Center on October 29 and 30, 1984.
Probationary sentence defended

BELLEVILLE (AP) — A motorcycle gang member who killed a rival biker deserved a probationary sentence, St. Clair County prosecutor said Thursday, defending the second such sentence in a week.

Circuit Judge Thomas O’Hagan found Frank L. King, 30, of Cahokia to two years’ probation on a voluntary manslaughter charge and ordered him to leave the area for 10 years.

State’s Attorney John Baricvev said of Friday’s sentencing. “In fact, this office recommended probation.”

Earlier in the week, however, prosecutors called it “shocking” when Circuit Judge John Homan ordered probation for an elderly man convicted of killing a neighbor who robbed him.

“Of a different situation,” Baricvcev said. “This is a motorcycle gang thing, not our traditional criminal offense — not to suggest that it’s not serious.”

McCrory, a member of the Free Wheel Tramps motorcycle club, was charged in the Aug. 12 death of Ronald Powell, 26, of New Athens in an ambush at a bar in Washington Park. Powell, a member of the Wind Tramps motorcycle club, was wounded, followed earlier fights between rival gangs.

Psychic’s an ordinary woman, but has extraordinary gifts

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

The fortuneteller’s house isn’t too difficult to locate. It looks like most other homes off the main street in Marion, except for two spotlights in the front yard, that shine a big sign advertising: ESP. Spiritual Reader. Adviser. Parking in Rear.

If the Southern Illinois neighbors are bothered by Marie Marks’ successful fortunetelling business, they don’t show it, she said. “People are getting used to me since we moved here in February, I think they’ve finally accepted me,” she said with a smile.

Looking more like the housewife than the gypsy palmreader in her flowered dress and slippers, the 32-year-old Marks said she has been in the “business” for 22 years.

“I started at 10 by reading for my classmates,” she said. “I know I felt things and my mom helped me to understand what was going on — and to understand that I was psychic.”

“The psychic skills have been handed down from generation to generation,” she said beginning with her great-grandmother. It was younger, nobody believed me.”

Marks said she was 20 years old, Marks said she went to Kenton, Ohio to understand the tests at the American Astrological Association to prove her abilities. “I wanted to prove to myself it was real,” she said, adding that she passed with flying colors.

Marks’ young son Anthony seemed to be coming around on the pluss living room carpet, while her 2-year-old daughter Samanha napped on the sofa in front of the color television set. There is no indication the Marks’ are any different from other families, and Marks is quick to say. “I don’t make any big money off my business.”

Her husband, Albert, has a down-to-earth job when he is not busy preparing the advertising for his wife’s business. He repairs hydraulic lifts and hopes to be starting his own business soon, she said.

The peaks into the past, present and future take place in a panelled study room, just off the living room. Tarot cards and a 200-year-old crystal ball rest atop the wooden dining room table where Marks advises clients on love, marriage and business.

The crystal ball has been handed down for three generations, and Marks says she will continue the tradition if either of her two children show promise in the field. Referring to her daughter, Marks said, “If it is something she wants to do, and she’s psychic, then the crystal ball is hers.”

Calling off natural abilities “a gift from God,” Marks said, “Every person on earth is God’s tool, and I can help them realize it. In the Bible it is tabo to predict someone’s future, but I never knew anything different.”

Her clients are from all walks of life. Some come to find out if she’s a hoax, and others come for regular weekly readings. Marks said she is asked to assist in finding lost articles, help with business transactions, and yes, to find out if husbands or wives have been cheating.

“I get that one all the time,” she said. What about the repercussions of angry spouses? “I have no problems with telling the truth. If they’re of age, I’ll tell them anything,” she said.

Marks said her business increased 75 percent from people seeking the winning six number combination of the $40 million Illinois state lottery prize. “It came close several times,” she said, guessing four out of the six winning numbers.

The cost of Marks’ readings varies. Ten dollars for one palm reading, $15 for both palms and $25 for a Tarot card reading and both palms. Marks claims she is usually very accurate on her readings, and is “never wrong” about dates or initials of things to occur.

We will be closing for the season October 14, 1984. Thank you for letting us serve you, and we look forward to seeing you again next April.

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THANK YOU!
Candidates rely on party organization

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

In any election year, can-
idates will solicit volunteers to help them campaign. These people will answer phones, solicit votes on the telephone and by going door-to-door; hand out bumper stickers and buttons and other campaign paraphernalia and perform other essential tasks.

Most campaign staffs, however, are limited to cover large sections of the voting population, particularly when those potential voters are spread out over a large area, such as the 22nd Congressional District which encompasses Southern Illinois.

Therefore, most candidates look to the party organizations in their districts for additional support. These organizations are the "backbone of the party," said C. Ray Chancy, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Central Committee for the past 18 years.

"We don't actually campaign for just one candidate," Chancy said. "We work for everyone. from Mondale all the way down to county coroner."

CHANCY SAID that the duty of the county organization is to coordinate precinct committee members, who in turn will organize volunteer voters for such activities as going door-to-
door. He said more than all the Democratic candidates.

Chancy said that volunteers are the mainstay of the campaign effort. SU-C student volunteers have been a great source of volunteers. Chancy said he estimated that over half of the volunteers he had were SIU students, professors and their spouses.

In fact, Chancy said, "because of the large number of volunteers our campaign's budget was only about $2,600, compared to other counties around here with budgets of $10,000 to $16,000."

Diane Lutes, Democratic field coordinator for the Mondale-Ferrar campaign in the 22nd District, agreed with Chancy that volunteer workers are essential.

"We don't get that much money to run our office," Lutes said. "I am the only paid worker in this office— all the others are volunteers. We get all types. A lot of unemployed people, and a lot of women have been coming in lately."

"NOT EVERY party organization has as much success in recruiting SU-C students as we do," Lutes said. "Organizing a Republican campaign at SIU-C is tough," said Bill Miksch.

Miksch, a graduate student working with the Masters of Public Affairs program, is the College Republican on-campus organizer for the Randy Patchett campaign. Patchett is running in the U.S. Representative race against Ken Gray in the 22nd Congressional District.

Miksch said that the structure of the College Republican organization made it difficult to coordinate campaign efforts, and also made it hard to attract volunteers.

"The students are a factional organization," he said. "One faction will campaign for Patchett, one for Dunn (Ralph Dunn, state senate candidate in the 58th District), and one for Reagan."

He said that the arrangement created the impression that there was no consistent direction in the College Republican organization, which may have turned off some prospective volunteers.

Another problem Miksch has had to deal with involves student apathy. "There are a lot of closet Republicans out there," he said. Then there are the people who will come up to us and say, "Yeah, I'm voting for Reagan, but I don't think they have done their bit."

"But when we ask them to sign up for volunteer work, they say that they don't want to get that involved," he said.

A BIG CONCERN of party organizations is registering prospective voters. While there are non-partisan voting drives, such as the Undergraduate Student Organization voter registration drive held at SIU-C, a party organization, especially at the county level, will direct its efforts to registering people likely to vote for the party's candidates.

Homer Askew, the Williamson County Central Committee chairman, explained the procedure. "We will canvas neighborhoods, looking for people of voting age who aren't registered," he said.

"By asking some key questions we can usually tell where their sympathies lie. If they are compatible with GOP beliefs, we will invite them to register. If not, Askew said with a smile, "well, we don't tell them not to register."

"We can do several things to change in Illinois registration laws, which allow a registrar to name several deputies, which can help us large, has aided the registration efforts of both parties."

ALONG WITH registration, party organizations tend to distribute literature, such as pamphlets, along with bumper stickers, buttons and posters. Many campaigns depend on these materials for committee members and volunteers to distribute their literature.

Lutes who has worked for the Democrat party since 1960, said campaigns rely on county organizations so much. "They know the people. They know the neighbors better than most of our volunteers," she said.

Askew agreed that county committee members carry on the back of party campaigning. "Candidates want a lot of people at their rallies. They will call us up and ask for our support, though they have every right to set up rallies in our counties without us," she said.

The amount of volunteer workers on a campaign can have some told side effects. Miksch said that being a volunteer worker leaves him little time to socialize. "People come into a campaign office thinking that all they will do is watch parades, wear funny hats and knock on doors and meet all kinds of nice people — the convention coverage gives them the picture," he said.

Miksch said, however, that he has spent most of his time doing research for his campaign, in his graduate assistant work with MPA, and with the secretary of the Southern Illinois Association of Mayors and Municipalities leaves him tired.
Rivals Lions and Indians set for battle

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Black Diamond conference has always been a showcase for Southern Illinois football talent. And there are many intense rivalries. One of the foremost rivalries is the Carbondale-Johnson City rivalry. When Johnson City comes to Carbondale on Friday night to play football, the championship of the Black Diamond conference may be decided.

"If we win, we win the conference." Johnson City football coach Ross Babington said.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S game is Carbondale's homecoming, and the hometown turnout should be big. Babington said three fourths of Johnson City will go to support the team.

Johnson City has never won the conference before. Babington said, and the whole town is rallying. "The players are not overly excited yet, they're handling it very well, but they know the conference is on the line," he said.

A victory over the Carbondale Lions could vault the Indians for the first time since 1975 into the conference-opponent Seneca. Babington said he thinks it's about time for some new blood.

But the Lions could lessen the beating their team suffered in 1975. Babington said he predicts the Indians will be "favored to win the conference." Babington said the three biggest losses were Zeigler, Dave Gobert, and the whole backfield.

"We've got a few tricks up our sleeves; a few surprises for their defense," he said. "It's going to be a good game."

During nine of those years as head coach, Babington has led the Lions to six Black Diamond Conference titles. Babington has also led the Lions to five small school state titles.

Between those years Babington also played on the 1969 undefeated Johnson City team. He said the most memorable game in his career was the state championship game against Carbondale. Babington predicted that the Indians will win the championship game.

Woman harriers expect improvement in IISM

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Don DeNoon, the women's cross country coach, said he hopes the Salukis can improve on last year's fifth place finish in the Black Diamond Conference Meet at Macomb on Saturday.

"I think one of our obvious goals is to improve our point total this year," DeNoon said.

"I see us having the potential of scoring under 100 points." Last year, the team finished with 131 points. DeNoon said the two schools favored to win the meet are Illinois and Western Illinois. He said Illinois State and Northern Illinois have an outside chance.

"We're going for individual performances first, and when the race is over, we'll look at our team performance," he said. "Illinois and Western have the best shot for the team title but we expect to be in there.

DeNoon said the three individuals favored to win the race are Kelly McNeel of Illinois, Sara Schumacher of Illinois State and Becky Beachley of Northern Illinois.

"They've been running in the 17-minute range all year," he said. "Nine runners in this meet have run in the 17's this year."

But DeNoon said it's unlikely many runners will run their personal best times this weekend because Western Illinois has a challenging and hilly course. The best time recorded on Western's course this season has been 18 minutes 39 seconds.

The Salukis haven't had a runner finish under 18 minutes this year. The five best Saluki times this season have been turned in by Sally Zack (18:11), Lisa Hicks (18:17), Kathy Decker (18:27), and Patty Kelly (18:33).

"I think Sally Zack is going to have a great race," DeNoon predicted. "She is capable of building them up day by day emotionally for the end of the week. Then on Thursday night, she has the big meet."
Women netters try to extend GCAC win streak

The Saluki women netters are hoping to close out the fall season on a high note when they play host to Memphis State on Friday, Illinois State University on Saturday at the Arena tennis courts.

The Salukis, 6-3 this fall in dual meets, will be looking to extend their unbeaten streak in Gateway Conference play when they battle ISU. SIU-C has never lost a regular-season meet against a GCAC foe, with its string of consecutive victories standing at 22.

Last fall, the Salukis defeated MSU, 7-2 in Carbondale, but fell 5-4 in the spring season at MSU.

SIU-C Coach Judy Auld says that quite a rivalry has developed between the two schools.

The Salukis are hoping for stronger play from the doubles teams this weekend when the Salukis open against MSU at 3 p.m. The No. 3 team of Maureen Harney and Mary Pat Kramer has played well, posting a record of 10-4, but the first two teams have struggled for consistency.

By Mark J. Kreidler

There seems to be as much interest these days in what Tim Lollar can do with a bat as in what he can do to batters.

Because of San Diego's lack of depth at designated hitter, Lollar, the Padres' left-handed starting pitcher in Game Three of the World Series, faces the unusual possibility of hitting for himself against Matt Wilcox and Detroit on Friday night in Tiger Stadium.

Such a decision by Manager Dick Williams might not be out of line. Lollar, a designated hitter in college, battled this season with three home runs and 15 RBI. That's a better performance than Williams got out of Kuri Bevacqua (.200) or Champ Summers (.185), the two players mentioned as the Padres' most likely designated hitters in the series.

"Dick hasn't talked to me about it," Lollar said. "But I'd welcome the challenge. It would be interesting."

While Lollar completed three games this season, Wilcox didn't finish one. But the Tiger right-hander is just as happy that way.

"That ninth inning is sort of uncharted territory for me. I don't know what the ninth is like," Wilcox said.

Moeller leads the team in win percentage (.652), while Molinari and Harney are 8-6. "I feel very good about this weekend because the girls have been playing well and showing progress," Auld said.
ANDERSON'S DETROIT

Tigers won Tuesday's war of nerves when Williams stayed too long with a struggling starting pitcher and paid a long ball price in a 3-2 loss. Detroit balanced that Wednesday when Williams removed another struggling starter early and his bullpen rewarded him with a 5-3 victory.

"It looks like we got our starter out, one pitch sooner tonight," joked Williams, who escaped Whitson from a second-batter, five-hit, three-run deadlock in the first inning.

The Tigers had a 3-4 lead before Williams could hurry Andy Hawkins into the game. The reliever mowed the Tigers down and allowed just one hit over 2 2/3 innings — the longest World Series relief stint since 1977. Meanwhile, the Padres were working over Tiger starter Dan Petry.

Anderson knew Petry would not make it through nine innings. That's what Willie Hernandez and Aurelio Lopez are for. But, just the way Williams had in the opening game of the Series, Sparky waved one batter too long to bring his starter into the dugout.

AFTER KURT Bevacqua's three-run homer in the fifth, Williams fed the Tigers one more inning of Hawkins and then moved into the Goose Gossoon wrapup section of his bullpen. Why not stay with Hawkins instead of tempting fate? "He wasn't getting the area he wanted consistently," the manager said. "He was coming over the middle of the plate."

That's called location and it's what managers look for — not simply walks, hits and runs — when they must decide whether a pitcher stays or goes. So Williams brought in left-hander Craig Lefferts — "My pre-

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October 15, 1984

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The 9- to 5 grind getting you down? Maybe it's time for a change of pace, like managing a major league baseball team. The benefits are terrific: good salary, great seat for every game, free tickets to this team. And you have to do is spend a couple of hours a day making decisions. It's kind of like playing catch.

With a cushy job like that, how come Sparky Anderson and Bill Sittler don't look after another day at the office? They're busy moving through two games of the World Series and they're at a standoff so far.

Phillips elated with addition of Campbell

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach Bum Phillips said Thursday that he believes he has the best backfield in the National Football League now that he has both Earl Campbell and George Rogers as members of the New Orleans Saints. Phillips swapped his first-round draft choice to get Campbell from the Houston Oilers on Thursday. Campbell was the NFL's Most Valuable Player in his first three seasons in the league — 1978-80. He opened this year as the nine-

NEXT DAY ALLIANCE

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DETROIT wants NHL to cold trade with Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Detroit Red Wings General Manager Jim Devellano on Wednesday asked NHL Com-

missioner John Ziegler to void a trade that would send Philadelphia Flyers center Darryl Sittler to Detroit because Sittler refused to report, a Red Wings spokesman said.

The Flyers had announced the trade, in which they would have obtained left-handers Murray Craven and Joe Paterson, during their afternoon news conference.

But Red Wings spokesman Bill Jamieson said Sittler has refused to report to Detroit.

"He is being asked to void the deal and is asking, John Ziegler to void the trade," he added.

Jamieson said he did not know when Ziegler would act on the request.

"I'm mystified that Philadelphia would hold a news conference to announce the trade and Sittler says, 'I'm not going to go,'" Jamieson said.

Jamieson said he believed Sittler rejected the trade because of "personal reasons," but added that the 34-year-old veteran might decide to report tomorrow."
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Volleyball growing in U.S., Hunter says

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

To most people, a game of volleyball simply means stringing a net between a couple of trees, getting a bunch of people together and hitting a ball around.

But volleyball is also quickly becoming a top women's sport, and the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles has helped to give the sport the highest visibility it has ever had, said Debbie Hunter, Saluki volleyball coach.

At the Olympics, the United States fielded strong men's and women's teams. The men's team won a gold medal, and the women's team won silver.

"The Olympics may have helped more than we might have thought," Hunter said.

She said both teams came a long way in a short time and said supporters have helped give the sport its most positive light.

"They took a big risk in putting their money into the Olympic teams," Hunter said. "They are hoping that by putting all their money into those teams, they can get a trickle-down effect at the collegiate, high school and grassroots level."

In Hunter's 10 years as a coach at SIU-C, she said the sport has undergone tremendous growth at the collegiate level.

"In my first year here, we played a lot of Division II and III schools. The format has changed so much from that first year. Now, at least 80 percent of our competition is against Division I.

Hunter said a large number of schools that didn't carry volleyball teams 10 years ago now have strong teams.

Volleyball remains a regional sport, she said, but the competition within the conferences has grown substantially in recent years. A major move that helped volleyball was when the NCAA took over for the now-defunct Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and instituted the conference format nationwide.

"The AIAW was a step backwards," Hunter said, "and the NCAA has helped bring the sport into full bloom."

Hunter said SIU-C's opponents within the Midwest, but she said she has played opponents outside the area.

While college volleyball has grown, it hasn't matched the growth of volleyball clubs.

"The quality has jumped at the grassroots level," Hunter said. "It's too early to say what the results are because they have just started in the past couple of years. College and high school volleyball programs are falling behind the grassroots level."

Hunter said that volleyball at the club level has grown tremendously in the Chicago area, but has yet to have an impact in Southern Illinois.

"In the urban area, there are more facilities for the kids to use," she said. "In the rural areas, it takes more time and effort to have a club. They have to make longer trips for matches and a lot of people don't have the time to make a program like volleyball work."

Hunter said there is talk of possibly starting a professional volleyball league again.

"The professional leagues have been in and out over the years, and now they are starting to act like they will form a professional league again," Hunter said. "Many Americans go to Italy and play for some nice salaries."

"Canada has a professional mixed team," she said. "It's a lot like the original U.S. professional league. Hunter said supporters are working to make the sport as exciting as possible."

"I'm really excited about the way the outlook for the sport is starting to look," Hunter said. "If the sport keeps growing the way it has the past few years, it's hard to say how far it will go."

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Staff Photo by Neville Loger
Saluki volleyball coach Debbie Hunter says the Olympic games helped gain visibility for volleyball in the United States.
Men golfers to perform at Illinois Invitational

By Anita J. Stumer
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf team will tee off this weekend at the University of Illinois Invitational Tournament at the Savoy University Golf Course.

"I'm shooting for top five in this one," Saluki Coach Darren Vaughn said. "I think that's a good goal — there'll be some good competition."

Of the 15 teams in the tournament, the Salukis will be up against a good U of I host team. Northwestern is coming off a victory last week, and Illinois State conference rival will also provide good competition.

"Vaughn is pleased with the five who qualified for this event," Neuhaus said. "Tom Porter is steady, straight and has a good head. Mike Kolosek putted bad in the last tournament, but he's been working on it and he's doing better," Vaughn said.

Although this will be John Hopp's first tournament, "he's got gutsy, got a good attitude and will be in there for the team. J. D. Tomlinson is due for some good rounds and Jay Sala is hitting the ball good," Vaughn said.

Salukis: Try to contain Illinois and the host Redbirds.

"I don't know a lot about all of the teams invited, but I think we should be right up in the top four along with EIU, Illinois and Northwestern," Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said.

The tournament will be divided into two halves, with the top four players from each school playing against each other in the top half, and the rest of the players participating in the bottom half. The Salukis will travel with six players, going with the same lineup they have used all fall, LeFevre said.

Per Wademark of Malmo, Sweden, and the Salukis' No. 1 player, will play in the top half with teammates Gabriel Coch, Lars Nilsson and Chris Vincenti.

Scott Kruger, SIU-C's No. 5 player, and Rolle Olision will be in the bottom draw.

 Vaughn thinks most of the Salukis have played the Savoy course before. He said the course is fairly long at times, but the greens are the key. They are elevated with slopes and contours making putting a big factor in for everybody.

"We've practiced the short game and we've been qualifying," Vaughn said. "I've also talked about thinking on the course, aspects of the mental game."

MVC: Teams seek improvement

Continued from Page 32

Sept. 1: Wichita State (8-5) is still searching for its first win and have not had an 0-4 start since 1979. The Shockers have struggled on both sides of the ball, as they are last in the MVC in rushing offense (77.9 yards per game) and total defense (464 yards per game). Texas-Arlington is 3-2, and UTA defeated the Shockers 34-24 last year.

- Abilene Christian at West Texas State — The Buffs are currently suffering through an 18-game winless streak, and have lost 11 games in a row over the past two seasons. WSU has lost 13 straight games since 1991. The Buffs have scored just two touchdowns in the last four games since Mayfield was injured. This will be a tough game.

- SIU-C at Eastern Illinois — The Salukis have won two straight games after losing their first four to begin the season. Eastern Illinois features an explosive passing attack which has averaged over 300 yards per game behind sophomore quarterback Sean Payton.
MVC teams try to improve non-conference slate

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Missouri Valley Conference football teams will attempt to improve the league's non-conference record this week as all six MVC schools in action will face non-conference opponents.

The Panhers had its best showing of the year against non-conference foes last week by winning four of five games. On the season, MVC clubs are 10-19 against non-conference competition.

Defensive coordinator Alonzo Bailey said the team has been working hard to improve its defense. "We want to make sure we are prepared for the next game," he said.

The Salukis are looking to improve their non-conference record as well. They are 4-0 against non-conference opponents this season.

Saluki spikers ready to begin GCAC schedule

By Duane Cray
Sports Editor

The volleyball Salukis will start their conference schedule this weekend when they travel to Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference foes Indiana State and Eastern Illinois.

Coach Debbie Hunter said the team is ready to start conference play. "We are ready to face the challenges of conference play," she said.

Illinois State is the only MVC team that will be idle Saturday. Here's a rundown of Saturday's MVC action:

- Indiana State at Louisville - The Sycamores are top-ranked in the NCAA's Division I-A poll despite not having played a game outside of Indiana all season. The game is crucial for the 4-0 Sycamores not only because they will be trying to maintain their unbeaten record but also because the game has been designated as a MVC conference game, and will count in the MVC standings. ISU's defense is led by quarterback Jeff Millar, the MVC leader in passing efficiency. He has completed 64 percent of his pass attempts for 668 yards and six touchdowns. The Sycamore defense is also tough. The Unit has yielded just 30 points in five games, and hasn't given up a touchdown in two games. Louisville has lost its first three games this season before rebounding to win its last two in a row.

- East Carolina at Tulsa - The Hurricanes snaped a three-game losing streak by defeating West Texas State last week. Tulsa has lost standout quarterback Steve Gage for the remainder of the season, but sophomore Richie Stephenson played well in his place last week. The preseason favorite to win the Valley, the Hurricane is 2-6 in the MVC and 2-3 overall. East Carolina (1-5) has struggled offensively this season. This is the first-ever meeting between the two schools.

- Drake at Western Illinois - The 5-4 Bulldogs have relied on a wide-open passing attack throughout the season, compiling 406 yards in total offense in last Saturday's win over Northeast Missouri. Drake quarterback Ed Cheatham has passed for over 200 yards in three games this year. Western Illinois (3-1-1) was idle last week after being beaten by Northern Iowa 30-17 two weeks ago. The Leathernecks defeated SIU-C 34-21 in Carbondale Sept. 19.

Texas-Arlington at Wichita State - This will be the Shockers first home game since

See MVC, Page 31

The football Salukis have seen their share of paydays during the 1984 season, but SIU-C will likely face the most explosive passing rival of the year on Saturday when they travel to Eastern Illinois.

The Panthers are led by sophomore quarterback Sean Payton, who has averaged 314 yards per game in passing offense this year. He has completed 57 percent of his passes, and has thrown for 13 touchdowns in six games. If the Panthers are to face the Salukis, coach Mel Hunter said the team will have to see anything out of the ordinary," Hunter said. "We do that. we will compete with them both."

Illinois State is lead by middle blocker Cindy Mueller and Cathy Olsen, who Hunter calls a "devastating outside hitter."

Hunter said she is going to move Chris Boyd, who normally plays outside hitter, to the middle. "We feel that her knees are in good enough shape to allow her to play the middle," she said.

"The big thing is for us to be able to make the mental adjustments necessary between these two teams," Hunter said. "If we do that, we will compete with them both."