Board approves computer purchase

By Sylvia Wold
StafF Writer

SUC students can expect a 100 percent improvement in computing services in early January when installation of a new mainframe computer system begins, the director of Computing Affairs said Thursday.

The SII Board of Trustees approved the $2.4 million purchase Thursday.

Earlier in the day, Lee Min spoke before the $2.000 chief administrators and amount unless called the recommended purchase to the board.

Computing Affairs will install IBM's 3081GX central processing unit that officials say will enable current computing capacity.

The UNIVERSITY is expected to outgrow the new unit's mainframe capacity within five years, Blier said, but he said the day of replacing it may be nearer than that.

"I am both optimistic and pessimistic," said Blier, "because the mainframe is saturated within five years, it will have to be replaced. It is my wish that this computer. If it will mean SII has become a top flight computing community.

The 3081-GX was chosen over IBM's 3081-D model, the system originally presented to the board for purchase approval in December of 1983. At that time the board asked that the University look into alternatives to that purchase and to mainframe replacement as a whole.

ACQUISITION of the 3081-D or of the 3081-GX were the two alternatives that resulted from that study, and both were presented to the board in July.

Bidding was opened and the

For the most part, though, they told the board that times are too hard for the community to meet the proposed $607,380 budget.

"All I'm asking is while we're

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The Park District Board of Commissioners postponed a review of the district's proposed 1984 budget until Sunday, after some city residents denounced the nearly 12.7 percent increase the budget would require.

At a public hearing on the increase held Wednesday, the board was assailed by pleas for "containment" from local taxpayers. The proposed increase would have raised the Park District's tax by almost 11 percent.

The commission postponed the proposed 1984 budget until Sunday, at 7 p.m. so that George Whitehead, Park District director, would have more time evaluate it and make suggestions for possible cuts.

The deadline for the 1983 budget and tax rate to be turned in to Jackson County officials is Monday. A public hearing will not be held on the revamped budget.

After the hearing Wednesday, Whitehead said that he would look first at the capital improvements budget to see what is there that is "not absolutely necessary.

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By Cynthia Weiss
Morning Staff Writer

Saluki football 1984

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WILMINGTON N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Diana howled into the Carolinas on Thursday, causing more than $20 million damage as it ripped off roofs, toppled power lines and blocked roads with water and debris. At least one looting incident was reported, and many people who had left shelters were stranded. No deaths or injuries were blamed directly on the storm, called "the worst hurricane since Hazel" by the National Weather Service.

Peres' unity government approved in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Shimon Peres, appealing for "sincere and real peace" with the Arabs, won a vote of confidence in Parliament early Friday for his government of national unity and became Israel's eighth prime minister. Backed by one of the broadest coalitions in Israeli history, the Labor Party leader breather through with an 88-18 vote of confidence after an eight-hour debate. One legislator abstained.

Crews find last of 4 miners killed by rocks

SHIELDS, Ky. (AP) — Recovery teams on Thursday found the last of four bodies of miners killed when a huge slab of rock fell on them in a coal mine, but the workers were forced to run for safety when loose rock began falling around them, an official said. All rescuers scurried safely to the mine entrance when a second big chunk of the shale roof inside Bon Trucking Co.'s Burger No. 7 mine began crumbling, said David Jones, administrator of the state medical examiner program.

John Paul calls for end to 'race for profit'

MONCTON, New Brunswick (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in an appeal for economic justice, called on the faithful Thursday to abandon the "race for profit" and learn to share their wealth. Facing 100,000 worshipers gathered in a muddy field for Mass, the pope quoted St. Paul on human communities. "There must be no competition among you ... so that nobody thinks of his own interests first but everybody thinks of other people's interests instead."

Cuomo says Roman Catholics can't impose views

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Roman Catholic leaders who can't get their own flock to accept their teachings on abortion and other issues shouldn't be seeking laws to impose those beliefs on others, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said Thursday. "We're not seeking government to make criminal what we believe to be sinful because we ourselves can't stop committing the sin," the Roman Catholic governor asked in a speech prepared for delivery at the University of Notre Dame.

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Tax evaders beware; state can take cash, property

CHICAGO (AP) — Governor Thompson signed legislation Thursday that gives the state new power to confiscate money and property from tax evaders. The bills are part of the STEP — Stop Tax Evasion Program — proposed by Thompson last spring. The Republican governor said the plan gives Illinois "one of the largest programs in the nation to catch people who haven't paid their fair share."

Officials charged with bad campaign donations

CHICAGO (AP) — Two former officials of the Board of Trade of Chicago Corp. were charged Thursday in U.S. District Court with making illegal campaign contributions. Walter W. Brinkman, former president, and James E. Johnson, former executive vice president, were charged with making illegal political contributions between 1980 and 1982, in violation of regulations that prohibit corporate political contributions. U.S. Attorney Dan Webh said in a statement.

Union leader says layoffs of Cat worker unfair

PEORIA (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co.'s own policies — not a labor contract — led to a man's being laid off six hours after he returned to work from his family's new home in Arizona, the union chief for area employees said Thursday. "Because of Caterpillar's own policies, we've got guys with 12 years' seniority out there on the streets and guys in the shop with six years' seniority, " said Tony Green, United Auto Workers president for 10,000 workers in the Peoria, Illinois, area. "If there's unfairness, he said, "The union's job is to protect seniority."

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Council has mixed views on proposed drive-up

By Lisa Eisenhauser Staff Writer

City groups and residents are at odds over a request for a drive-up window at a liquor store planned for South Illinois Avenue.

Plans for the drive-up have been approved by the Illinois Department of Transportation, Carbondale Police Department and — after some minor conditions were added — the city's comprehensive plan and Planning Commission. Some City Council members have indicated opposition to the proposal.

The proposed drive-up would be located from an alley off College Street which runs behind Saluki Tekan and between the station and the building south of the former John Dye's. Drive-up traffic would exit onto Illinois Avenue.

The council, pressed for time at its last meeting, postponed final action on the request until Sept. 24.

Some council members voiced concerns about the danger cars leaving the facility may pose to bicyclists. "Illinois Avenue is dangerous enough as it is," said Mayor Keith Tuxton.

Concerns about the proposed drive-up similar to those of the council have been voiced by Karayannis, who said he has spearheaded a protest against the drive-up because it would make an already hazardous street even worse.

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Letters

Abortion likened to Hitler's holocaust

The pending application before the City Council for a liquor store drive-up window has been reviewed and approved by the city's professional staff, the Community Development Board, the Carbondale Police Department, and the State Liquor Commission.

These authorities made their recommendation in view of the city's strong drive-up window policy. The application is within the guidelines regarding the concerns for public safety and the traffic patterns.

Review of the vehicular traffic statistics provided by the city for the area near the proposed drive-up window establishment revealed that the increase in vehicular traffic would be less than one percent, or, perhaps as many as 10 additional cars per hour, assuming a very strong demand for drive-up facilities.

The drive-up window could be a level of danger to a single individual, far greater than all, is materially insignificant.

Additionally, in comparison to other drive-ins in the area, the developer has incorporated safety features into the design which will absolutely make it the safest drive-in area.

If all Americans were not in favor of this drive-up window, the sponsor would be making money enough to ease the pain. But they are not and they feel as much as they could, and the customers are haggling. How many American businesses can say that.

Said a newspaper editor: "If all Americans — in labor and management, who make steel or cars or shoes or textiles — made their products with as much energy and confidence as Springsteen and his merry band make music, there would be no need for Congress to be thinking about protectionism. No "domestic content" legislation is needed in the music industry. The British and other nations have been met and matched."

In an age of larcenous effort and slipshod productiion, anyone who does anything — nothing local, no community, good and well with and zest is a national asset. To the full spirit of the American, love for hard, honest work and evidence of the astonishing vitality of America's regions and generations. They produce imaginative lines of voice and other regions and generations and translations.

There is still nothing like being born in the U.S.A.
Patients learn, share through 'I Can Cope'

Cancer patients often feel that their lives are out of their hands because they have been told that, with chemotherapy, "I Can Cope" is a program that helps patients accept their illnesses, making them more knowledgeable about their illness.

The program teaches a special kind of support and helps patients who have cancer give people with an illness a special kind of support, Sue Piercy said. Piercy's husband, Frank, has cancer of the larynx.

The Piercys have been getting support through the "I Can Cope" program at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

"I Can Cope" was started in 1967 in Minnesota. Two oncology nurses who had worked with cancer patients were convinced that a patient's attitude was more important for that patient's survival. They started the program, but it was not addressed by the traditional health care system.

The program spread to the Midwest and across the United States. Mutter Hospital began offering the program about four years ago and was the first hospital in Southern Illinois to do so.

The AMERICAN Cancer Society gives two-day training sessions at which "I Can Cope" volunteers learn to be group leaders.

Mrs. Piercy has had to deal with cancer: her mother, Marge, had cancer at a time when it wasn't thought to be beatable.

"Nineteen years ago, cancer was a bad word," Mrs. Piercy said. "It killed people. That was it.

Mrs. Piercy said her mother is still alive because she was determined not to be beaten by cancer. Mrs. Piercy said she has a hard time keeping pace with her mother.

Mrs. Piercy said it was encouraging that her mother had beaten cancer. She said her mother called Piercy often to give her support.

CANCER is a loss of skin and hair. It can affect anyone and can be treated.

"I Can Cope" differs because people don't have to have cancer in order to participate. The program is an educational one.

"If you find someone who is still looking forward to a lot of things, it's very difficult. Cancer can be as difficult as a 70-year-old to accept as it is for a 30-year-old, she said.

MARY HOGUAN is head nurse at the fourth floor, which includes cancer patients. She said patients who come to the sessions deal with complications better than others because they know what to expect.

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FAMILY: Program builds hope

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At first, he didn't want to admit he had cancer. He said, "It's not me." Then he began asking "Why me?"

The volunteers with the "I Can Cope" program are supportive. Mrs. Piercy said. The nurses would give her husband a patient's touch because he was doing. That contact helped because some people think cancer is contagious and are afraid to touch people with cancer, she said.

The Piercys live in Benton and Mrs. Piercy works at Disabled Student Services. They have four children between the ages of 16 and 18. They decided to bring the two older children to the "I Can Cope" classes to give them a better idea of what their father was going through. Mrs. Piercy said children who are old enough to understand that their father had cancer.

McCarthy said. People who join such groups on their own are probably more open about discussing cancer.

Doctors may be too busy to explain everything patients want to know and patients can get the information they want through these groups. She said cancer patients may also share experiences and learn that their reactions to the disease are not unusual. However, the group approach may not fit the individual's needs, McCarthy said.

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Babes and bands slated for tailgate parties

Professional, as well as beginning, tailgaters will still find plenty of good chow and good music at this year's pre-game tailgate parties sponsored by Special Programs and Student Center Graphics.

Each party will feature a different musical band or a different barbecue, beginning with this weekend's corn roast and "Big Larry and Code Blues." The parties will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the free-forum area north of McAndrew Stadium.

Food, music and dates for

Breakdancers needed

Two youthful-looking males will appear at the tailgate parties. They are needed for parts in the lab theater production of "Leroy and the Wonderful Pizza.

The play, written by Shirlene Holmes, is the story of a lonely young boy who finds a friend in a matt named Pinto. Together they seek fame and a sense of identity at the Dog Talent Show, where they appear as a dynamic breakdancing duo.

Those interested in an audition can call the theater department at 453-3541 and ask for Shirlene Holmes.

CANCER: Accepting differs

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McCarthy said that more rigorous studies haven't supported this view.

Another view classifies cancer concerns into physical, existential, psychological and social concerns, McCarthy said. Different kinds of cancer and treatment produce different kinds of physical symptoms which can affect self-image. Existential concerns deal with religion, philosophy and life.

Psychologically, patients have to deal with uncertainty about death, and their emotional reactions. Effects on relationships can vary, McCarthy said. Same say their social relationships have never been better, while others feel that people are withdrawing from them.

Friends and family members may seem to withdraw, but many simply aren't sure how or if they should talk to a cancer patient about the disease, McCarthy said. They may be afraid that they will upset or offend the patient.

Some cancer patients feel that life is meaningless, McCarthy said. Others say that life means more and they give priorities to things that are important to them.

CANCER SUPPORT groups.

something is wrong are old enough to understand that it can be changed. The children were told at the beginning, a year and a half ago, that their father had cancer.

Piercy missed only one class, because he had to have surgery during the sessions. He shows no signs of cancer, his wife said.

Positive thinking is an important part of any illness, and combined with prayer it helps immensely, Mrs. Piercy said. "You keep putting one foot in front of the other and keep going," she said.
KARATE KID — (University 4 — Rated PG) A teenager (Ralph Macchio) moves into a new neighborhood and takes a few hard knocks while learning the art of karate.

PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT — (University 4 — Rated PG) Two survivors from a ship that disappeared in a naval experiment in 1944 turn up in 1984. Michael Pare and Nancy Allen star.

GHOSTBUSTERS — (University 4 — Rated PG) Three parapsychologists (Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis) battle the supernatural in New York City. Sigourney Weaver costars.

TIGHTROPE — (University 4 — Rated PG) Rated R) Clint Eastwood stars as a New Orleans homicide detective who is tracking a sex killer through the famous French Quarter.

THIS IS SPINAL TAP — (Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium) Comic "rockumentary" about life on the road with a heavy-metal supergroup. A cult classic directed by Rob Reiner ("All In the Family").

ALL OF ME — (Saluki Rated PG) A special sneak preview Friday and Saturday of the movie that proves one is a crowd. Starring Steve Martin ("The Jerk") and Lily Tomlin ("9½ Weeks").

PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK — (Sunday night at the Student Center Auditorium) The true story of four school girls who disappeared while exploring an ancient burial ground. Directed by Peter Weir.

YOR, THE HUNTER FROM THE FUTURE — (Fourth Floor Video Lounge — Student Center) A fast and funny fantasy adventure about a barbarian warrior searching for his true identity in a primitive world.

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Discussion group for new foreign students to form
By Sarah Robs
Staff Writer

A discussion group for international students new to the University is being formed through International Programs and Services on campus.

The group’s purpose is to help new international students with their initial period of adjustment to the United States and a new way of life, said Susan Wotten, foreign student adviser and co-facilitator of the group.

Sometimes new foreign students get lonely, especially in the beginning of the school year, and they feel as if they are the only ones having problems, she said.

Having the discussion groups early in the semester may help alleviate that, she said. If enough students show an interest, there will be two groups meeting four times this semester starting Sept. 25.

By meeting, students can share their experiences and help each other in a supportive environment, Wotten said. Among many other things, international students are concerned with making friends—American and of their own nationality, and sometimes those experiences can be difficult. Wotten said. Another concern is fitting into an American way of life without losing cultural and ethnic identities in the process, she said.

People interested in joining the discussion group may call 435-5774 for information.
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Award highway funds on basis of number of roads, Gray says

By Jay Schmitz
Star-Telegram

It's time that Southern Illinois received its share of the federal highway appropriations pie, Kentucky Sen. Wendell Ford said at a press conference Tuesday at his Carbondale campaign headquarters.

Gray, the Democratic candidate for the 2nd District U.S. House of Representatives seat, said if elected he would introduce legislation to appropriate funds collected from the federal gas tax on the basis of the number of roads in a highway district. Funds now are distributed according to population, Gray said.

"The state government now cuts up the appropriation pie," he said. "We're being cut apart by various pieces and portions of the pie.

Gray said that the bottom quarter of the state receives about $7 million of about $900 million to $1 billion allocated by Washington to Illinois from the gas tax fund.

"If we had our rightful share, there would be enough money to put a four-lane, limited access highway parallel to Highway 11, from Cairo north," perhaps as far as Decatur, Gray said.

Gray said that if his bill becomes law, Southern Illinois highway districts would receive enough money to replace three state highways with four-lane, limited access roads.

The three highways Gray said he would like to see reconstructed are Illinois 3, from Cairo to East St. Louis; Illinois 13, which would possibly be rerouted to join Illinois 3 west of Murphysboro; and Illinois 11.

Gray also spoke of his opposition to what he called the "Deficit Reduction Act of 1981," a law involving tax changes. Specifically, Gray said that he opposes a section of the act which he said will raise interest rates and hurt owners of small business.

Gray said the act is "a very punitive proviso" dealing with interest rates charged by lenders other than banks.

Before the act became law, sellers of properties could make agreements with potential buyers to make loans for purchasing properties at an interest rate below the rate charged by banks and savings and loans.

Now, the interest rate charged by sellers of properties must be 18 percent above the current interest rate for Treasury notes (better known as "PABs").

"Many people cannot afford a home or business because of interest rates that are 14 to 18 percent," Gray said. He added that the direct loan to the buyer of a property often resulted in a tax benefit for the seller. The new law eliminates this tax benefit, he said.

Gray urged people to write their senators and representatives asking for a repeal of the law. He said that the tax "inhibits an already sick industry.

Gray also announced that he has asked for SIUC faculty member Rexel Karnes to head a search committee for appointees to an economic development commission that Gray has proposed.

Karnes, the director of Economic Development and Services at SIUC for 12 years, and works with Southern Illinois, Inc., a local economic research group. Contacted at his home, Karnes said that the search committee was looking for people representing "all phases of economic development." He said the commission will be bipartisan.

Gray said that the committee will try to coordinate economic development in Southern Illinois. Committee members, all volunteers, will represent the 22 counties in the 22nd District, he said.

"If we had someone stationed in each county, people would have someone to go to to discuss farmer's loans, sewer construction and other federal funding needs," Gray said.
Senate names representatives to two key USO committees

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization is ready to start performing full swing after the Student Senate elected senators to two key committees Wednesday.

The Committee on Internal Affairs and the Finance Committee each had seven senators elected to them by the Student Senate.

"Now that these committees have been chosen they'll be able to get going," said Cranley, USO vice president, said. There are committees for each major council, student welfare, housing, tuition and fees, internal affairs, minority affairs, and public relations.

Appointing senators to the six USO commissions is just one function of the CIA, Cranley said.

"The CIA is the guiding force of the rules and regulations of the USO," he said. It is responsible for making sure the USO constitution is maintained, he said.

The committee also acts as a search committee for the appointment of an election commissioner who heads a group responsible for organizing and overseeing elections. Any student is eligible for the position, Cranley said.

Other CIA functions include reviewing group applications for registered student organization status and approving all USO executive appointments, Cranley said.

The senators elected to the CIA include John Rutledge from the west side, Mike Majewicz from College of Communications, Debora Snupka from the College of Liberal Arts, Nina Kieh from the west side, Nicholas Glasser and Mike Ferguson from the east side and Mark Case from the School of Agriculture.

The Finance Committee

U.S. debate fuels European child pornography controversy

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Allegations that child pornography is flowing into the United States from Scandinavia and the Netherlands have rekindled debate here on how to control pornography.

Officials in Denmark, Sweden and the Netherlands acknowledged that charges made by the U.S. Senate and the media on imported child pornography contain a grain of truth. But some authorities questioned the original source of the material and argued that the U.S. market for child porn is a big part of the problem.

One spark to the northern European debate on child pornography was the NBC program "Silent Shamer," shown on Danish television in August.

The broadcast said Denmark is the center for commercial production and wholesale distribution of the material, while the Netherlands is the center for mail order and retail sales, aimed at a billion-dollar market in the United States.

Danish newscasts showed parts of the program, and the resulting uproar prompted Danish officials including Prime Minister Poul Schiøtt to make pronouncements that these charges must be investigated and laws tightened.

President August Poulsen said the government was "very serious in this fight against and combating the spread of this particularly repugnant material."
Robbery attempt foiled in Carbondale

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office is investigating a robbery attempt at a Carbondale residence Wednesday.

Two unidentified white males apparently gained admittance to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haager, Rt. 1, by claiming they had run their car into a ditch and needed to use the Haager's phone.

Once inside the house the men displayed a handgun and demanded that Mrs. Haager give them her wallet.
Dorr’s known some of the best

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

In measuring a person such as SIU-C head football coach Ray Dorr, it is perhaps best to know a little bit about the people who have most influenced him during his lifetime.

Dorr, who recently began his first season as a college football head coach, has been involved with some fairly prominent people over the years. One is Don James, the highly successful coach of the University of Washington football team, where Dorr served as quarterback coach for nine seasons. Another is Warren Moon, the millionaire quarterback of the Houston Oilers who called the plays for Washington during the late 1970s.

But, while Dorr says these people certainly have had an impact upon his life, he points to some lesser-known people as being the individuals who have truly molded his character.

TWO OF these people are Dorr’s mother and father. Another is Ray Schaefer, Dorr’s basketball coach at McKinley High School in Sebring, Ohio. And a third is Ralph Parks, a little-known quarterback who played at Washington during the late 70s.

Dorr credits his parents for giving him love and guidance during his early years. He credits Schaefer for influencing him to choose coaching as a lifetime profession. And he credits Parks with proving to him that hard work and dedication can enable a person with limited ability to achieve.

“T’ll never forget Ralph,” Dorr said. “He probably wasn’t good enough to make the team, but as a senior he had the goal of making the travel team. He was the third-string quarterback for most of the fall and he had just worked so hard. But before the opening game we moved a freshman in as our third-string quarterback. When I told Ralph, he stormed out of my office, and I honestly didn’t know what he was going to do.

“But after Ralph cooled down, he returned to practice and, low and behold, our second-string quarterback broke his leg before the Stanford game. So Ralph made the travel team and made the trip to Stanford, his hometown, and not only dressed for the game but got a chance to play in front of his mom and dad.

“T’ll probably could have quit, but he dealt with the system. That’s always stuck with me. Today, Ralph is an attorney; he graduated from Stanford’s law school.”

Perhaps Dorr is so fond of Parks because he reminded him of his own playing days at West Virginia Wesleyan form 1962-1965. Dorr, who admitted that he was a quarterback of limited ability, made the team as a freshmen walk-on and went on to stay four years for the Bobcats.

CHALLENGES such as the one Dorr faced at Wesleyan continued when Dorr began his coaching career. The Saluki mentor is a man who has paid his dues. Dorr worked as an assistant coach for 20 years before landing the job as Saluki head coach in January.

Dorr began as a high school assistant at Wadsworth (Ohio) and two years later became a graduate assistant at Akron University. He was promoted to offensive backfield coach at Akron in 1966. Two years later, James was hired as head coach at Kent State University,
Dorr: People he's known have influenced style

The coach is the leader of the team, the one who sets the tone. Dorr has been influenced by the people he has known and worked with over the years, and those influences have shaped his coaching style. He credits his wife, Jack, for being a constant influence in his life.

Here are teams Dorr's Salukis will face:

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Dorr said, "I'd like to build the kind of tradition here that four or five years from now a player can come back and be proud that we've been a part of Southern Illinois football."
Dorr uses tower to see practice from far above

**By Duane Cray Sports Editor**

In the heat of the afternoon sun, shoulder pads clash, players groan and assistant coaches yell encouragement. And up above the action, SIU-C football head coach Ray Dorr watches from his tower.

Dorr's perch, a scaffold with planks thrown across it, sits on the edge of the 50-yard line of McAndrew Stadium. Throughout the practices, day in and day out, Dorr peers down, a notebook in his hand. He doesn't come down from his perch until the end of practice when the players run sprints.

Dorr doesn't use the tower to intimidate his players and assistant coaches. He uses the tower to watch quietly and take notes.

"I use the tower because I can see both the offense and defense equally well," Dorr said. "And I can see things that I can't see when I'm on the field."

DORR SAID he gets an overview of how the practice is going and he can spot mistakes that might otherwise be missed.

"Bear Bryant made the tower famous, because he used the tower throughout his career and had great success on the football field," Dorr said. "But it's a common practice now."

Mike Michaels, SIU-C offensive coordinator said, "Every coach I worked for used the tower until last year. Coach Dempsey stayed on the field. But I think the tower is a tremendous advantage."

Another coach who has had great success on the field is University of Washington football head coach Don James. Dorr said that part of James' success came from working with the tower.

"I worked with Don for 14 years, and he always used the tower," Dorr said.

"I use the tower because I can see both the offense and defense equally well."

—Coach Ray Dorr

"It helps the head coach see everything without getting in the way of the practice."

Michaels agreed with Dorr.

"He's removed from the practice," Michaels said. "You can go about doing your job more smoothly."

DORR MAY be out of the way of the practice, but his presence is certainly felt. He sees a mistake on the field and a frown clouds his face. Then he writes something down on his notebook.

Jim Bestivoglio, the offensive backfield coach, said "The kids and the coaches never know when he is watching. That keeps them on their toes."

"It's good, because Coach Dorr keeps an eye on everybody," quarterback Darren Dixon said. "It keeps you sharp. You don't ever get complacent."

"The most valuable thing we get is the feedback at meetings after Coach Dorr has observed practice from the tower," Michaels said. "It makes us better coaches and, consequently, it makes our players better."

"It's a lot easier to keep track of all aspects of the game," he said. "After practice, I can sit down with my coaches and discuss problems with the both the offense and defense."

And after practice, the lone tower still presides over an empty football field.

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Dorr says he's 'very satisfied' with assistant coaches

By Staz Goff
Staff Writer

When Ray Dorr replaced Rey Dempsey as the Salukis' head football coach in January, he knew he needed a solid staff of assistant coaches to keep up the winning at SIU-C. The staff of seven full-time assistant coaches and five graduate assistant coaches that Dorr has assembled has plenty of coaching experience behind it.

Dorr said the assistants he chose from a full book of applicants are all very knowledgeable, hard-working, experienced football men.

"There's pressure on us because of last season's tremendous success, but I'm very satisfied with the staff," Dorr said. "They're very professional, and they're involved in everything we do as a team."

TWO of the full-time assistants worked with Dempsey last at SIU-C, and three others worked with Dorr at the University of Washington. Mike Michaels, the offensive coordinator, and Rod Sherrill, the defensive line coach, both assisted Dempsey during SIU-C's championship season last year.

Defensive coordinator Larry McDaniel, offensive backfield coach Jim Bentivoglio, and receiver coach Albert Piha all worked at Washington where Dorr served as the Huskies' quarterback coach for nine years.

LARRY SLADE is in charge of the Salukis' defensive backfield after coaching last year at Howard University in Washington, D.C. line backer coach Scott Anderson served as a graduate assistant at Southern California last season and was responsible for its linebackers. This year, Anderson takes on his first full-time coaching assignment as he coaches the SIU-C linebackers.

The graduate assistants, although not paid for coaching, work very hard and spend a lot of time with the football team, Dorr said. Mark Morgan works with the defensive line and Bill Drake works with the defensive secondary. Steve Piha handles the tight ends, Brad Hewitt the running backs, and Brent Myers, the offensive line.

HEWETT is working on his doctorate in sports management, and is glad to be working with people like Dorr and Michaels. He works as quarterback and receivers coach at Central Missouri State University for three years before coming to SIU-C in the summer.

"I'm pleased with my decision to come to SIU-C," Hewitt said. "I knew they had an excellent program, and I'm learning a lot here."

Piha is in charge of tight ends this year, after working with the offensive line last season. He played for the Salukis two years ago as a center and offensive guard.

MICHAELS, who came to SIU-C from Edinboro State College (Pa.), is confident that this year's offense will improve with each game's experience. Michaels is in charge of the Salukis will start winning as they experience more of the field training. "Michaels chose not to be with Dempsey to Memphis State University, because he wanted the opportunity to work with Dorr."

"Coach Dorr has a great offensive mind and working with him helps me and it helps my career," Michaels said. "We're going to win because of the offensive staff and the kids are winners;" he said. "The kids have to be believed in, and they can only get better."

Michaels pointed out several bright spots in the Salukis' two road losses this season. He noted that SIU-C has yet to fumble the ball away, and that the offense has moved the ball better than its point production would seem to show. He said that tailback Derrick Taylor is working very hard, and it is up to the staff to find more ways to get him the ball.

"BUZZ" PRESTON will coach the receivers after working under Don James at Washington as the Huskies' defensive backfield coach. Preston was a wide receiver at the University of Hawaii where he graduated in 1981. After coaching two seasons in Hawaii, he went to W and worked alongside Dorr.

"We have a lot of talented young players, but we're not making the right plays now," Preston said. "We've got to stick with it, and it (success) will come."

BENTIVOGLIO worked for the NFL's Seattle Seahawks last year in the Department of Player Personnel, but took the job at SIU-C because he missed coaching. While working for the Seahawks, Bentivoglio visited hundreds of college campuses, evaluating players and drafttees. Before taking the job with Seattle, he coached the fullbacks and punters at Washington.

Bentivoglio works with the Salukis punters as well as the offensive backfield. He believes the coaching staff is capable of developing one of the top football programs in the country at SIU-C.

"It amazes me that all of us (coaches) think the same way and work together despite our different backgrounds," he said.

"The offense is a sleepstill giant so far. It's not quite tuned up yet, but the sucker will burn," he said.

MCDANIEL is in charge of the strength and conditioning staff as well as being the defensive coordinator. He was the head coach at Fairmont (W.Va.) State College last season, and worked at the University of Richmond the previous year.

"The job is excellent. SIU-C is a gold mine, and I'm very excited about the future of the program," McDaniel said. "We have a good young, enthusiastic staff." He said. "There's a good blend of hard workers who are all capable of recruiting."

SHERILL has been at SIU-C for six years as a graduate assistant coach. He transferred to SIU-C in 1975 and started at right tackle, graduating with a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1977. He worked for two seasons developing the defensive line before becoming full-time offensive line coach last season.

"It's one of the most rewarding jobs, but you have to be unique to be a college football coach," Dorr said. "It's very demanding; you have to like what you're doing."

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Ten athletes join Hall of Fame ranks

By Martin Polan
Staff Writer

Ten new members of the Saluki Hall of Fame will be inducted during halftime at SIU-C's home opener against Western Illinois University on Saturday.

Heading the list of inductees is basketball star Dick Garrett, a member of the 1967 National Invitation Tournament Championship Team.

Other professional basketball stars in the Saluki Hall of Fame include Walt Frazier, Joe C. Merriweather, Mike Glenn and Charlie Vaughan.

GARRETT STARTED at forward three years for the Salukis and was placed on the second-team NT All-Star team in 1967.

His 46 points against Central in 1968 stand as a single game scoring record at SIU-C. Nineteen field goals in that game also entered his name in the record books for the most field goals scored in the one game.

The Los Angeles Lakers selected Garrett in the second round of their 1969 draft. He also played for the New York Knicks, Buffalo Braves and Milwaukee Bucks before retiring.

JOE RAMSEY and Dick Sheffer will also be inducted for their accomplishments at SIU-C.

Ramsey led the Salukis in scoring and rebounding in 1964 and led them into the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Tournament at Evansville, Ind. His last two years at SIU-C, he returned to SIU-C as a graduate assistant coach under former SIU-C basketball each Jack Hartman.

SHEFFER also played championship basketball for the Salukis. He was named team captain in 1946, his senior year, and led the team to a 20-4 record and a small school championship. Other honors awarded during that year included being named the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's Most Valuable Player.

Sheffer also played tennis and ran cross country for SIU-C.

OUTSTANDING WOMEN athletes have come and gone at SIU-C, but not until 1961 were any of them honored as Hall of Fame members.

Seven women will be inducted at this year's ceremony. Four of them will receive honors for their performances and accomplishments on coach Herb Vogel's gymnastics team.

Gymnasts entering the Saluki Hall of Fame this year are Joanne Hashimoto Champ, Linda Scott Polizzano, Nancy Smith Blegen, and Stephanie Stroemer.

SIZE MEANT very little for the 4-foot-11-inch Champ. She stood above many in her four years with the Salukis, gaining All-American recognition during her first two seasons.

A routine of excellence on the uneven bars won her a silver medal for the United States in the 1967 Student World Games in Tokyo, Japan. She also finished fifth in all-around competition at the Collegiate Open that year.

SIU-C was host of the Collegiate Open in 1968. It was at this meet that Champ's gymnastics shined. She captured third in all-around competition, falling only 30 points behind Olympian Linda Metheren and SIU-C Hall of Famer Donna Schaefer.

Champ earned the national title on the uneven bars with a 9.2 score and placed in the top five in vaulting, balance beam and tumbling.

Success grew with Champ's talent, helping the United States bring back a first-place championship from the North American Gymnastics Championship at Vancouver, British Columbia, and from the Little Olympics at Mexico City.

In 1968, she qualified for the United States Olympic Trials.

LINDA SCOTT Polizzano never stopped improving her talent from her first season with SIU-C.

She won national titles in 1966 for performances on the balance beam and uneven bars, and was voted SIU-C's Most Improved Gymnast.

Although she competed intercollegiately, an injury kept the trophy case clean in 1967.

"That was the year I was out with a back injury. So I didn't compete in major events," she said.

As team captain the following year, Polizzano led the SIU-C team to a national championship and was named an All-American for her performances at the nationals in Monroe, La.

First place awards were given for her routines on the balance beam, all around and the vault.

Also among her titles are United States Gymnastics Federation championships in four categories, two USGF crowns for performances on the balance beam, all around and the vault in her first season with All-American titles. Polizzano just
Stromer ended with athletes tenth in all around. Her collegiate Athletic for a and on in Sacramento. California. She was a Women National Champion her first steps to stardom by Synchronized competition to win the Will's. The school is named the gymnastics school. She said. Joe, also a former nastics where we practiced at. "Which is ironic because that's where we practiced at SIU-C."

Currently, the Arena Gymnastics Club is ranked fifth in the nation, she said.

NANCY SMITH Blegen joined the team while attending high school in Carbondale. Her forte was trampoline

Blegen and teammate Judy Wills Clinic performed in dual competition to win the World Synchronized Trampoline titles twice, in 1966 and 1967.

Individually, she placed second behind Clin in two World Trampoline Championships and third in another.

STEPHANIE STROMER took her first steps to stardom by placing second in floor exercise and on the uneven bars at the national meet in 1972, her freshman year.

The spotlight shined brighter a few months later when Stromey Traveled to Moscow for gymnastics. She said.

HELEN MEYER Jerz and Pat Matreci suited up twice a year and led both the field hockey and softball teams into national championships.

Jerz netted 128 goals in her four seasons with the Salukis, setting a record which will probably remain untouched. In her first season with the Salukis, Jerz was an offensive threat to almost every opponent, scoring in 19 of 20 games.

Playing in eight seasons of field hockey, Jerz left her name on a number of Saluki all-time records and personal achievements.

Generating the Salukis into the NCAA, Jerz was an offensive threat to almost every opponent. In her first season with the Salukis, Jerz was an offensive threat to almost every opponent. She contributed to the Salukis' Most Valuable Player Award.

The Saluki softball team also struck success with Jerz, compiling a 74-27 record throughout her four-year career.

Used as an outfielder and a pitcher, she posed offensive and defensive threats all four seasons.

Jerz left the pitching mound with a 27-19 career record, having thrown nine shutouts and having struck out 77 batters. An excellent 1.79 ERA was figured for 296 innings pitched.

At bat, she hit .287 her freshman season and .290 her senior year.

Jerz won two state championships, a Midwest Regional and seventh place in the Women's College World Series in her softball career. She was named SIU-C Female Athlete of the Year in 1977.

PAT MATREC I earned her call to fame through various athletic talents.

A good defense for coach Julie Illner's field hockey team meant a good offense for Matreci. Having never played offense, Matreci's top-caliber play tallied for 33 goals in her four years.

Matreci will enter the Saluki Hall of Fame as the most skilled all around player" Illner has ever coached.

Softball seasons brought out the bat and ball for Matreci and brought in two 20-win seasons for the Salukis. Chosen as captain her junior and senior years, Matreci hit .317 and led the team into the Women's College World Series.

On the field she held the positions of interim sports information director and assistant SID from 1976 to 1978. She was also co-recipient of the Outstanding Leader and Athlete Award.

The following season found Matreci catching passes as an All-American wide receiver on a touch football team.

A native St. Louisan, her Amateur Softball Association team captured three hometown metro titles, a Mid-America Regional title in 1965 and qualified for nationals.

BETHEL STOUT took her athletics career across the board.

Stout was an all-time varsity athlete from her freshman to senior year at SIU-C, lettering four years in field hockey, basketball, softball and badminton. Letters were also collected for her three years on the volleyball team and two years on track.

Her best successes were rounding the bases on the Saluki softball field. Known as a power hitter, she led the team in RBIs and held a career batting average over .300.

Stout, a 1970 graduate, played for two years for the St. Louis Hummers of the International Women's Professional Softball Association.

Stout's athletic excellence was also displayed in the basketball court. As a four-year starter on the team, Stout played in the first two Collegiate National Championships, and helped the Salukins win two state titles and remain unbeaten in 1967. The Salukins finished fifth at the 1967 National Championships.

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Linda Scott Polizzano
Joe Ramsey
Bethel Stout
Offense

Attack unit hungry for wins

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

The Saluki offensive starters are a group hungry for success. They have scored only 17 points in two games, but know they are capable of producing much more.

THE OFFENSIVE UNIT is led by quarterback Darren Dixon, a senior from St. Augustine High School in New Orleans. Dixon is a first-year starter, having served as the backup for graduated quarterback Rick Johnson over the past few seasons. Dixon has had ace-in-the-hole outings in the Salukis' first two games. He played with confidence against Tulsa, but threw four interceptions against Illinois State. This season, he has completed 21 of 52 passes for 284 yards and two touchdowns.

SENIOR TAILBACK DERRICK Taylor keys the Salukis' running attack. A graduate of Chicago Julian High School, Taylor led SIU with 695 rushing yards last year. He has picked up where he left off, carrying the ball 29 times for 146 yards this year. Taylor is also an outstanding pass receiver. He was the Salukis' leading receiver in 1983 with 40 receptions. This season, he has caught eight passes for 119 yards and one touchdown.

THE SALUKIS STARTING receivers are a pair of seniors, split end Tony Adams of Elgin and flanker Tony Anderson of Chicago. Anderson, a teammate of Taylor's at Julian, is SIU's second-leading receiver, having caught six passes for 66 yards and one touchdown.

Adams is considered to be the Salukis' deep threat and has caught five passes for 63 yards this season. He serves as the Salukis' return man on kickoffs.

THE SALUKIS OFFENSIVE line is one of the strongest points of the SIU-C team. The line is anchored by center Tom Baugh, a junior from Riverside. The 253-pound Baugh is a three-year starter. Dorr has called him "the heart and soul of our offensive line."

The tackle positions are manned by Ralph Van Dyke, a sophomore from Chicago Heights, and Dave Smith, a freshman from Lansing. The 6-foot-7-inch, 200 pound Van Dyke is entering his second season as a starter at left tackle. Smith, who stands 6-feet-7 inches tall and weighs 260 pounds, was named the Salukis' Most Improved Lineman during spring drills and has filled in well for graduated tackle Brad Filgard.

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PLACEKICKER RON MILLER, a senior from Illinois, is history in the making. The Saluki kicker connected on 47 straight point-after attempts during his freshman year, setting school, conference and NCAA records. Including the playoffs. Miller has 51 straight PATs. This year, he has continued that streak, hitting both of his extra point attempts.

Good Luck Salukis!
The Saluki defense contains a mixture of old and new faces this season. Experience has in the defensive line and linebacker positions, while the defensive secondary is rather young and inexperienced.

The front line trio of junior middle guard Sterling Haywood, senior left tackle Gary Carter and senior left tackle Mike Brasica, is small in stature, but more than makes up for it in lack of size through aggressiveness and quickness.

Haywood, who came to SIUC from Youngstown, Ohio, is a returning All-Missouri Valley Conference performer. So far in 1984, Haywood has recorded nine tackles, including one sack.

Carter, from nearby East Alton, is in his first season as a starter. The 6-foot-1, 272-pound Carter has been nagged by injuries in the early season, but has made nine tackles.

Brasica, a converted linebacker from Las Vegas, has filled in well at the position vacated by Ken Foster. This year, Brasica has 10 tackles.

The Saluki linemaking corps is the heart of the defense. Collins is the leader of the group. A three-year starter from Chicago Robeson High School, the 1983 All-MVC choice has registered 19 tackles this year.

Frank Carr, a junior from Lombard, has been the most pleasant surprise among the Saluki defenders so far. An inside linebacker, Carr made just nine tackles in a reserve role last year, but this season has recorded a team-leading 27 tackles.

Wetzel, a junior from Kankakee, is a two-year starter. The 6-foot-1, 205-pound left outside linebacker has 14 tackles this season. Last year, Wetzel played defensive end for SIU-C and led all defensive ends in quarterback sacks with six.

Sledge, a senior from Youngstown, Ohio, is in his first year as a starter. The 6-foot-1, 215-pound Sledge has made five solo tackles and 16 overall.

The SIU-C defensive secondary has undergone a youth movement. Strong safety B.T. Thomas, a senior, is the only secondary player with experience. Sophomore Terry Jackson (cornerback) and John Field (free safety) are both first-year starters. With freshman Tim Spencer injured, two other Saluki rookies, Ira Davos and Bobby McNabb, have shared the other cornerback spot.

Wild, a native of East St. Louis and the defensive team captain this year, leads the secondary in tackles with 10.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., the 5-foot-10, 176-pound Jackson has had a tough time with pass coverage, but the Saluki coaching staff believes he has the potential to become an outstanding cornerback. He has recorded 11 tackles for the Salukis in the first two games.

Davis and McNabb have been pressed into service early to fill the void in the Saluki secondary. Davis, who came to SIU-C from Newport News, Va., has made one tackle as has McNabb, a native from Chicago Cordia High School.

Drew Morrison is the Salukis‘ parier. A sophomore from Rockaway, N.J., Morrison has punted 13 times for an average of 42.3 yards this season. In last week’s game against Illinois State, Morrison had the longest punt of his career, a 66-yarder.
New look
Saluki gridders take field with new design on helmets

By Duane Cray
Sports Writer

A lot of things about the Salukis have changed: the coach, the quarterback and the secondary, to name a few. But none of those changes are as stylish as the new football helmets.

The concept for the new helmet, with its streamlined, maroon saluki on a white background, began not long after SIU-C football head coach Ray Dorr arrived at Carbondale.

"When I came on campus, I approached Men's Athletic Director Lew Hartzog about the idea for changing the design of the helmets," Dorr said. "He gave me permission to look into a new helmet design. But I wasn't allowed to make the decision on choosing the new design."

After Dorr received several ideas, he went back to Hartzog.

"Lew took the designs to Bruce Swinburne (vice president of student affairs) and Charlotte West (women's athletic director)," Dorr said. "They said that they could live with any of the designs, but they preferred the University logo."

Dorr said he then took the designs to the football players during spring practice and they voted on their favorite helmet design.

The design they voted on is the helmet fans will see Saturday. But the odyssey of the new helmet didn't end there.

"After spring practice, I forgot all about the helmet," Dorr said. "I had other things to take care of, and that just got pushed off to the side."

It wasn't until the summer, when Dorr and his assistants were ordering new equipment, that the new helmet design surfaced.

"When we were getting everything ready for the season, I had to make a decision," he said. "So, I went back to Lew and Bruce. They let me make the decision and I went with the players' choice."

The helmet design that the players chose was actually three designs, made by three students in the School of Technical Careers' Commercial Graphics Department.

Debbie Bogner, Janice Giger and Mike Mahieu each had made a new design for Dorr. John Yack, the three students' instructor, said that after some work the three individual designs were incorporated. Campus Sign Service applied the lettering for the helmet design that Dorr and the players chose.

The new helmet design is "not conventional," Dorr said. "It's streamlined, modern, unique. It's different."

Darren Dixon, the quarterback for the Salukis, said, "The new helmets are a lot better than the ones we had last year."

Linebacker Frank Carr said, "With the dog, they are more stylish."

"I think they are classy," split end Tony Adams said. "They bring out the class in our school."

'Saluki kicker Ron Miller sports the new helmet as he works out during practice.'

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Alpha Gams to sell balloons at Saluki game to help charity

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Members of the SIU-C chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold their third annual balloon lot-off sale Saturday for the American Diabetes Foundation.

About 50 Alpha Gams will attempt to sell over 1,000 helium balloons in the area around McKendree Stadium before the home Saluki football opener, said Rutherford, altruistic chairwoman for the sorority.

Alpha Gamma Delta chapters nationwide raise funds for the foundation, the sorority's international philanthropy, which funds research for a cure for the serious disease, Rutherford said.

According to a recent National Commission on Diabetes report, diabetes—

is the third leading cause of death by disease in America, after heart disease and cancer;

—affects more than 10 million Americans; of these, 1.5 million are juvenile diabetics or insulin-dependent;

—claims 200,000 lives annually, with the incidence rising at an annual rate of 6 percent;

—is the leading cause of new blindness, with diabetics showing a rate of blindness 25 times higher than non-diabetics;

—often leads to heart attack, stroke, kidney disease, gangrene and nerve damage.

SIU-C Alpha Gmas raised $300 for JDF last year through their balloon lot-off and an erase diabetes campaign, in which cannot for money collection were placed in Carbondale businesses, Rutherford said.

"We're hoping to make more money this year," she said.

The Alpha Gams will sell the balloons for 50 cents each or three for $1, with all proceeds going to JDF, Rutherford said.

PURCHASE: Board OKs buy

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Concern was that the cost of the new mainframe would not leave funds for those improvements.

He said he could understand the concerns, but that the approval of the new mainframe was nevertheless "fantastic."

"I'm not saying this purchase is the best one possible, but graduates are leaving the University without the computer knowledge needed to be academicians or professionals at other universities. I am wholeheartedly in favor of the purchase," he told the finance committee.

TIM LARSON, graduate student in computer science, said that access to computer terminals was so poor that students in beginning computer science classes often had to schedule pre-dawn terminal times to get on the computers at all. Claiming that Computer Science 204 has a drop rate near 50 percent, he said that completing courses in computer science was "more of an athletic achievement than an academic achievement."

The $381,000 cost to the University will be financed from operations.

TAX: Protests heard at hearing

Continued from Page 1

having to hold, you guys hold, too," Paul Bryant, a Carbondale taxpayer, said. "I think you guys have authorization for enough funds right now."

Jeff Pauline, of Carbondale, said that most residents believe the district spends money simply because it is available.

"The problem we taxpayers have is that we believe the Park District is not frugal with its money," he said. "There looks to be a little bit too much window dressing going on."

After a comment made by Whitehead about the tax levy's significant decrease in the last three years, Pauline said that could have happened only because of an increase in the number of people paying into the system rather than a decrease in the budget.
Winless Skins favored over undefeated New York Giants

By Dave Goldberg
AP Sports Writer

"Hopefully, we got something started," said Redskin star John Riggins said after the Washington Redskins came back from a 27-0 deficit to nearly catch the San Francisco 49ers Monday. "I have the confidence in this team that we can click off 10 wins in a row." Potential victim No. 1 is the New York Giants, who come into Washington Tuesday night - That's the 26 Giants against the 0-2 Redskins, a role reversal if ever there was one. But Washington is a 6- and half-point favorite - that's what happens when you've been to the Super Bowl three times in a row and the other guys have been to the playoffs once in 20 years. And no one doubts the Giants can beat the spread, even with tight end Mark Bavaro out.

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They usually play the Skin tough, particularly in Washington. But for a couple of late turnovers, they might have taken the final regular season game last year, when they had nothing to gain and the Reds had first place to lose.

They caught the Cowboys last week in the same situation - coming off a tough Monday night game on the West Coast.

Phil Simms, 594 yards and seven touchdowns in two games, is making life hard for Danny Ewa and Joe Montana, who riddled Washington for 678 yards and seven TDs the first two weeks. Joe Gibbs is still patching his secondary, picking up Rick Smith and replacing Anthony Washington with Vernon Dean at right corner.

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Cubs use lottery to sell postseason tickets to public

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs are conducting a lottery for the 7,000 playoff and World Series tickets the baseball team will sell to the general public for each of the postseason games at home, the club said.

Fans are invited to mail one postcard only to Chicago Cubs, P.O. Box 5586, Chicago, Ill. 60660-5586.

On the back of the card, the fan should include his or her name, address and telephone number.

Cards must be postmarked between Sept. 17 and Sept. 30 only and must be mailed postcards and not postmarked.

No money or checks should be sent. The winners will be notified by phone.

Cycling team to hold time trials

The SIU-C Phoenx bicycle racing team will hold its second fall time trials series Saturday at 10 a.m. in Effingham.

The time trials consist of a 10-mile individual race against the clock. The entry cost is 50 cents per race.

Helmets and at least two working handbrakes on each bicycle will be required in order to compete. Prizes will be given to the top two overall performers in each class. The overall prize will be determined by averaging the riders' three fastest times.

For further information, contact Kurt Martell, SIU-C Cycling Club President, at Phoenx Cycles, 549-3612.
It would only be fitting if the SIU-C field hockey team can defeat Miami, Ohio, Saturday for Coach Julie Illner's 200th career victory, because Miami is her alma mater. But Illner, who has 190 career victories, said Miami will be the toughest of the Salukis' three opponents this weekend at Northern Illinois University. "Miami didn't lose that many players from last year, and I'm expecting a tough game from them," said Illner, whose team tied the Redskins 4-4 in double overtime last year.

Seven starters return for the Redskins, who compiled a 14-5-2 record last year. Two of the key Redskins' players are senior forward Kathy Kiernan and sophomore goalie Diana Friedli. Kiernan was the team's leading scorer last year with 24 goals and seven assists and Friedli recorded 11 shutouts.

The Salukis play Miami on a grass field, but will face Toronto and Northern on the artificial turf of Huskie Stadium. Illner said the Salukis will have to adapt to the artificial turf.

Illner said reserves Sue White, Cindy Delfino, Kathy Crowley, and Andrea Banzino will see action this week. She said reserve goalie Lisa Cucullo will start one of the two games on Sunday.

"Conditioning is going to be a factor and we'll need good, controlled passing on the turf," Illner said. "If we pass like we did at the University of the South, we'll run ourselves into the ground."

Illner said there is a 90 percent chance she'll use the same lineup for the Miami game that she used against the University of the South. The forward line should consist of left wing Sharon Leidy, left inner Kathy Crowley, right inner Nadine Simpson, and right wing Jennifer Bartley. The midfield starters will likely be left halfback Mary Beth Mehan, right halfback Sue Solimine, and rounding out the lineup should be sweeper Nancy McAuley and goalie Sandy Wasley.

**Fielders face Miami Saturday**

By Steve Kenols
Staff Writer

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Tennis team hopes to extend unbeaten streak in conference

By Stan Golf
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women’s tennis team hopes to extend its unbeaten streak this weekend. The Salukis are currently 6-0 and look to continue their success against the Missouri State Bears.

In addition to their conference play, the Salukis will host a doubles tournament this weekend. The team is currently ranked 18th in the nation.

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Jim Morrison drove in six runs whoaliOwed in Eastern Illinois at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

By elimination, all five of the singles matches were convincing. She knocked off Jane Allen of Indiana State 6-2. 6-2 in the season opener, and won 6-1, 6-2 against Bradley, and 6-0, 6-4 against WI.

Murray State lost its top two players to graduation and EU doesn’t have the depth that the Salukis have. Auld said SIU-C can come away with two victories if they play as well as they did last weekend.

“We’re stronger in depth than they EUU are, but it’s im-
portant we play our best because each conference match is important in the conference standings,” she said.

Murray State always has a strong team, so we’re not overlooking them,” Auld said.

Auld said the Salukis have been spending more time working on the doubles teams. With freshman Allen and senior J. Murray Smith joining Haynes and four other returning starters, SIU-C is hoping to form a solid lineup in both singles and doubles.

The Salukis will need a solid lineup next weekend when they travel to Bloomington to participate in the Indiana University Fall Invitational. SIU-C will open with the second-seeded Wisconsin Badgers.

Blackburn leads in Milwaukee Open

By Bob Green
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Langlouet Woody Blackburn, who last season lost his playing rights to second play, fired a career-best 64-under par and established the first-round mark Thursday in the $80,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Blackburn, 31, was struggling through a seven-year PGA Tour career, and had never had an Approved Player status and got into the tournament only off the last qualifying category, past champions.

He teamed with Bill Krueger to win the 1984 National Team Play Championship. Blackburn, who has never finished higher than 8th on the money-winning list, last never entered his Tour expenses and last year missed the cut in 25 of the 32 tournaments he entered.

But he took advantage of what he called “a perfect afternoon to play golf,” to reel off a string of four consecutive birdies on the front side, which he played in 31, then spaced his round with a 60-foot putt for eagle on the 16th hole.

“I’m not thinking about winning at this stage,” he said. “It’s just nice to play a good round. For a long time last year, a good round was 74.”

But he said he beat the lead over Dan Podh, who said he was “probably the most surprised person here,” after a 67.

Gary Hallberg was next with a 66, Sunday’s par on the 7,000-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

The group at 67 included veteran George Archer, a winner last week in Sutton, Mass., 48-year-old Dale Douglas, Mark O’Meara.

Elaine Hammond, Mike Nitschke, rookie Gary Pavan and Bill Krueger.

Tom Watson, making his first start in this event, rallied for a tie on his last nine holes and got it in with a 68. He buried his last two holes.

“I’m trying to protect the money winning lead and hold off Tom Kite — he’s only a couple of points back — on the Player of the Year standings,” Watson said.

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Women harriers go to Kansas
By Steve Kindel
Staff Writer

Don DeNoon, the women's cross country coach, got some good news when he learned Lisa Hicks has recovered from her stomach virus and will run Saturday against Kansas. Hicks was the Salukis' No. 1 runner in the preseason.

But even with the addition of Hicks, DeNoon will still bring a crippled team Saturday to Lawrence.

Four runners on the Salukis will miss the meet: all-time record holder Lisa Reimund, Sally Zacc, Lori Ann Bertram, and Dawn Nease.

Reimund will be sidelined for at least a month with a stress fracture and Zack will be held out this weekend so she can rest her sore feet. Zack was the Salukies' top finisher last week in a triangular meet at Murray State.

DeNoon said Bertram and Nease resumed training this week but they're not 100 percent. Bertram has been bothered by a muscle pull and Nease has tendinitis in both of her feet.

"Hopefully Lisa Hicks can take Sally Zack's place and it will be a tradeoff," DeNoon said. "I hope the other runners will lower their times. I expect Kansas to be as tough, if not tougher, than Southeast Missouri."

Last week Southeast Missouri easily defeated the Salukis, 27 to 47.

DeNoon said he expects to bring eight runners to Kansas. Hicks, Kathryn Doelling, Patty Kelly, Amy Marker, Samantha Gole, Chris Hanigren, Bonnie Helneck, and Oslette James.

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Mets invade Wrigley Field for do-or-die series with Cubs

By Nick Geranios

CHICAGO (AP) — Just when the New York Mets thought it was safe to return to Chicago, their playoff hopes were drenched in a pouring rain.

The Mets played the Chicago Cubs in a do-or-die three-game series at Wrigley Field beginning Friday, and they'll have to deal with Chicago ace Rick Sutcliffe, who is going after his 13th consecutive victory.

The Mets, who have 15 games left, are 7-5 games behind Chicago in the NL East after losing to Pittsburgh 14-4 Thursday, while the Cubs game against Montreal was rained out.

Without the rainout, the Mets could have ducked a confrontation with Sutcliffe, who had been scheduled to pitch against the Expos.

Now he'll oppose New York starter Ron Darling, 12-6, on Friday. Sutcliffe is 14-1 with a 2.74 earned run average since joining the Cubs in June.

The last time he faced the Mets was last Saturday in New York, when he hurled a 6-0 complete game with 12 strikeouts and no walks.

"An extra day's rest should make me stronger," said Sutcliffe.

He was angered earlier in the year when he thought he was becoming ineffective due to too much rest between starts, but said he didn't think the sixth day of rest would hurt him this time.

"I'm not in a position to say if it's an excuse if I don't do well," he said.

Jets' Gastineau guilty of assault

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Two nightclub patrons said they suffered broken bones in the fight.

Gastineau, 27, and O'Brien each were charged on separate days in jail and fines of $3,000, though such penalties were unlikely, said Schlanger.

Frey said the unexpected day off would help some of his starters, particularly catcher Jody Davis and second baseman Ryne Sandberg.

Davis has played in 127 of Chicago's 146 games, with the team. The Cubs haven't had a day off since Aug. 31. "The most obvious guy who needed rest is Jody Davis. I've been reminded of that since June," Frey said.

"I would have preferred that Sutcliffe pitch (Thursday)," Frey said. "But having him start the New York series is okay. But I can't predict if it (a day off) will help him, or not." "If we can avoid some disaster, we'll be in a good position to clinch the division," he said.

In the second game of the series, Scott Sanderson, 7-4, will face Sid Fernandez, 4-3. Sid Thor, 12-4, will duel Bruce Herenyis, 11-13, on Sunday.

Sensational Mets rookie Dwight Gooden, who pitched a one-hitter against the Cubs in New York last Friday, is not scheduled to pitch against them in this series after shutting out Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

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Spikers open Saluki Invitational Friday against Northern Illinois

By Martin Fodan
Staff Writer

A winning weekend may be in store for the Salukis as they enter their third-straight three-game win streak, while Mike Schmidt slammed a home run in four runs, while Dickie Pollard slammed a home run in three runs as the Philadelphia Phillies cruised the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-3.

John Denny earned his seventh victory as the Phillies won 20 straight games. The Phillies also set a franchise record by winning the last 20 games.

By Monday morning, Denny allowed nine hits, knocked down pitches by Harry Stock and led the team to a 20-0 win over the Cardinals.

The Phillies added their eighth straight win when Pete Rose walked before Schmidt hit a two-run home run. In triplets, the Phillies twice scored two runs in a row.

First baseman Mike Schmidt and second baseman Matt Young led the way for the Salukis as they won their fifth game in a row.

The Phillies won the first game against Northern Illinois, 8-7, and the second game against Southern Illinois, 8-4. The Salukis won the third game against Western Illinois, 7-3.

The Salukis had thelec and were dominant. Setter Lisa Cummins and the Salukis cover the Gateway Collegiate Athletic conference in assists with 245, a 9.07 per game average. Cummins holds an incredible 1.26 assists per game in the Gateway Conference.

Sanderson leads the conference with 22 service aces, and middle blocker Janice Tremlay leads with blocking assists. Students and fans at the school identification card will be admitted free for Friday night's matches.

Tourney two-month tourney will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday when SIUC meets EIU. Saluki football fans with a football ticket stub will be admitted free for the 4:30 match versus Ole Miss.

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Rugby team faces Purdue Saturday

The SIU-C rugby team, fresh from a season-opening 26-15 victory over Vanderbilt, faces Purdue Saturday at 1 p.m. in West Lafayette, Ind.

"The team feels pretty good," said forward Michael Madden. "Purdue is a Big 10 school so they're a respectable team.

MAJOR upsets occurred May 27 when pitcher Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds charged an umpire to protect a home run he thought was foul. He was intercepted by Chicago Cubs' coach Don Zimmer.

On June 5, St. Louis and Philadelphia battled at it after Ozzie Virgil charged Joaquin Andujar. On July 25, Reggie Jackson and the Angels took exception to being hit by a pitch thrown by Bruce Hurst of Boston, and California and the Boston Red Sox brawled.

On Aug. 7 and 8, the Cubs and New York Mets engaged in a brawl stemming from knockdown pitches.

On August 12 in Atlanta, the Braves and the Padres had exchange of beanballs and a couple of brawls. Four pitchers, two managers, two replacement managers and five other players were ejected. The benches were cleared by the umpires and five fans were arrested.

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Leading the pack
Saluki defensive coach Larry Slade said the team on to the field for practice earlier this week. SIU-C plays Western Illinois at home Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Kuhn says baseball brawls are sometimes unavoidable

By Bruce Lowell
Of the Associated Press

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says baseball brawls are a league matter but both the American and the National League say there's not much they can do to keep players on the bench.

"Obviously, there is concern about baseball setting a good example. But then, baseball is a very intense game and such incidents will occur from time to time. They are, however, not commonplace," Kuhn said Thursday from Los Angeles in a statement.

KUHN ATTENDING
every community meetings, Kuhn said the responsibility rests more with the league presidents. He also said he expected proposals to deal with fighting would be made and some action taken at the annual meetings in December, but he declined to elaborate.

The numbers say that while there seems to be many hit batters and brawls recently, it is more likely a case of baseball catching up with the law of averages: In the NL, through 867 games this year, there have been 226 hit batters, a percentage of .260 hit batters per game. In last year's 974 games, there were 292 hit batters, a .299 average. In the AL, through 1,099 games this year, there have been 373 hit batters, a .349 percentage. In last year's 1,153 games, there were 425 hit batters, a .374 percentage.

ONE REASON FOR the discrepancy in the percentages of hit batters: AL pitchers don't throw at you, so there's no chance for retaliation.

The leagues have different methods of keeping records. The NL lists fights and warnings against the teams, but there were 19 each in the previous two years and 26 this season. The AL last only counts fights and says there were 13 in 1982, last year and 12 this season. Umpires' warnings are not included in AL.

BLAKE CULLEN, the N.L.'s supervisor of umpires, said there have been informal discussions about increasing the severity of punishment of players involved in fights, but nothing definite has been proposed.

"There have been fewer cases (of fighting) this year that either others or I've seen during a game where neither team could show their real ability." - The LEATHERNECKS have relied on a strong passing attack, said and Dorr said he expects more of the same this season. The quarterback Mark Bloom has completed 63 percent of his pass attempts for 442 yards and two touchdowns without throwing an interception.

"Bloom has made tremendous improvement from the end of last season to the beginning of this season," Dorr said. "Their (the Leathernecks') passing, I think has been strong and I think that's helped us in certain situations." - The Leathernecks will be strong, he said, and they will probably get the call.

Despite Dorr's fears connecting to SIU-C, Craddock said he doesn't expect a Leatherneck victory.

"If you want a good game, wait until you play Indiana State," Craddock said. "Maybe next year at this time we'll be able to give them a good game, but you don't see that happening this year.

Taylor makes smooth transition to NFL

By Steve Krasniqi
Staff Writer

Former Saluki All-American cornerback Terry Taylor is making a smooth transition to professional football.

Taylor, the Seattle Seahawks No. 1 draft choice in the 1984 National Football League draft, said in a telephone interview earlier this week that he has played in 50 percent of the teams' defensive series at nickel back and "hopes to move up." - The SEAHAWKS, who play at New England Sunday, have a 24 record and are tied in first place with the Los Angeles Raiders and Kansas City in the AFC West.

Taylor, who is backing up veteran Keith Simpson at left cornerback, made three tackles Sunday in the Seahawks' 31-17 victory over San Diego. Taylor guarded San Diego receiver Wes Chandler and Charlie Joiner in man-to-man coverage and guarded Cleveland's Ricky Feacher in the Seahawks season-opening 35-0 victory over the Browns.

"In college I faced a good receiver once every few games, but in the pros, I've had to face a good receiver every Sunday or Monday," said the swift, 5-foot-10, 175-pound Taylor. "You can rely on your natural ability in college, but in the pros, you must have good technique." - TAYLOR HAS the luxury of learning the ropes from a talented Seahawks secondary that includes right cornerback Dave Brown, strong safety Ken Easley, and free safety John Harris.

"I have learned a lot from Ken Easley and Dave Brown," Taylor said. "I'm pretty close with Dave Brown, who is from Akron (43 miles away from Taylor's hometown, Youngstown, Ohio), and I'm also close with Ken Easley and I've watched films with him at his home. I have no idea if he has asked Simpson for any help and doesn't expect Simpson to give him any because "I'm after his job." - In college I faced a good receiver once every few games, but in the pros, I've had to face a good receiver every Sunday or Monday," said the swift, 5-foot-10, 175-pound Taylor. "You can rely on your natural ability in college, but in the pros, you must have good technique."