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By Karen Willberger
Staff Writer

The board of Trustees voted unanimously Wednesday evening to refinance up to $7.5 million in new revenue bonds, but the move will not affect the revenue bond fee paid by SIU students.

Don Wilson, systems finanziar officer and board treasurer, said the student fee will not increase due to losses in retained tuition, nor will it decrease because of the board's action.

The fee is used to pay operating costs for the Student Center and housing, and the interest charges on the University's revenue bond debts, Wilson said.

The board agreed to issue up to $7.5 million in new revenue bonds to help pay the maturity and interest on existing bonds, Wilson said. The University will proceed with new bonds in government securities, which have a higher interest rate than the current bonds.

Wilson said he expects the University to save up to $9 million, but exact figures won't be available until the bonds are sold. The savings will be applied to Student Center and housing costs over a 23-year period, which is the life of the bonds.

The bonds, originally issued to finance the Student Center and University housing, were refinanced once before, in 1978, which resulted in an $11 million savings.

"It was another ball game back then. Interest rates have gone up," he said.

Board member Harris Rowe said many other universities, including the University of Illinois, refinance revenue bonds.

"(Refinancing) can only save us money," Rowe said.

The board voted in July to apply to the U.S. Department of Education to prepay at a discount a portion of the revenue bonds issued by SIU. The plan was turned down by DOE because it involved using tax-free revenue for prepayment.

The $5.40 student fee is a result of a six-year plan raising the bond fee $6.60 per year to completely pay off state funding to University housing and the Student Center.
White House refuses to give Lavelle files to subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is refusing to provide documents on its relations with fired Environmental Protection Agency official Rita Lavelle to a congressional subcommittee — the same issue that touched off last year's uproar over the EPA.

In disclosing the new document controversy Thursday, the White House said it believed it had not received all documents Lavelle ordered removed from her office before she was fired as an assistant EPA administrator on Feb. 4, 1983.

Lavelle, who ran the superfund toxic waste cleanup program, was convicted in 1980 in a Washington, D.C., court of a charge that she manipulated announcements of beneficial Republican candidates in court.

The subcommittee said it has before it evidence of substantial contacts between White House officials and Lavelle during her tenure in office, "and that these communications raise serious questions about the extent to which the White House became involved with the superfund program.

The subcommittee said it has much more extensive testimony on that point than was presented in court.

GPSC: Dean urged to keep post

Continued from Page 1

Mary Brown, liaison officer.

Stolar said he plans to meet with members of the GPSC to decide whether he should fight for the liaison's duties or negotiate with Hansen on the possible upgrading of the GPSC officers' positions.

By this proposal, she is showing that she realizes the Liaison's duties can't just be taken over by the GPSC officers, "Stolar said.

At the GPSC meeting, Hansen said the department was instituted after a communication problem developed between the Graduate School and the GPSC several years ago when large group staff meetings were held in the Graduate School.

Meeting between the dean and associate deans are no longer group meetings, but are conducted one on one, Hansen said. Therefore, there are no meetings for the liaison to attend, she said.

Mary Brown, liaison officer, said she has attended four meetings in the Graduate School and three meetings relating to GPSC this week. Information was relayed by the groups meetings to the GPSC.

"I don't know what meetings she has attended," Hansen said Thursday, "but they weren't staff meetings. They may have been meetings on specific subjects."

In a letter to Stolar, Hansen cited budgetary restraints and concern over the role of the Liaison as reasons for eliminating the position.

News Roundup

Judge says Zaccaro not dishonest

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge Thursday removed John Zaccaro as manager of an elderly woman's financial affairs, but said there was no reason to believe the husband of the vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro had been dishonest in borrowing $175,000 from the woman's estate.

"There is no suggestion of dishonesty or malintent or the role of the conservator. Mr. Zaccaro was a forthright witness and the court believes that he sought to abide by the instructions that he was given," said State Supreme Court Justice Edward Kasoff.

Store roof collapses; 14 injured

DEL CITY, Okla. (AP) — Shoppers had only 30 seconds warning before a rain-soaked roof collapsed Thursday at a discount furniture store, blowing them out of the front door and injuring at least 14, authorities said.

Five people might be missing after the accident at Wall's Bargain Center at this Oklahoma City suburb, a Police Department secretary said.

Jim Low, spokesman at the store's home office in Shawnee, said people inside the 40,000-square-foot former bowling alley had a warning of "maybe 20 or 30 seconds at most." Shoppers were blown out the front and others "crawled and ran out as the roof came down."

New government formed in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his designated successor, Shimon Peres, have reached agreement on a bipartisan government in which they will alternate as premier. Israeli Radio reported Friday.

The radio said after midnight and could not be confirmed with party officials involved in the government negotiations. The radio did not confirm the agreement and party officials called by The Associated Press did not answer their phones.
Republican like students could be priced out of $50 director.

Veto of public works money renews mayor-council war

CHICAGO (AP) — The power struggle between Mayor Harold Washington and his City Council opponents escalated Thursday, with the mayor's foes responding to his veto of $20 million in proposed public works projects with a vote to block major plans and appointments.

"Given his insulting and demeaning and inflammatory statements, and irresponsible actions in refusing to accept any substantive compromise, I expect he will not get a majority vote for any major proposal or appointment," said Alderman Edward Burke.

Washington defended his veto Wednesday of the three project — the expansion of O'Hare International Airport and two key rapid transit development on the South and Southwest sides — by citing amendment in the same bill that would give the council control over cit contracts.

"There's still time to prepare new ordinances," Washington said Wednesday, leaving City Hall minutes after releasing the veto message.

The mayor said such amendments invite power grab

Official sees no dip in water hookup

By Bob Tit Staff Writer

Water connections in Carbondale haven't fallen off this fall, a city official said Thursday, despite a boost from $25 to $50 in the water deposit and a student leader's fears that some students could be priced out of water before leaving.

Paul Sorgen, city finance director, said the increase in the water and sewerage service deposit approved by the City Council last month was necessary because about 16 percent of water customers are delinquent in paying bills.

The ordinance doubled the water meter deposits for residential housing, and levied an additional $5 per person for each occupant over two living in multiple housing. The increase went into effect Aug. 20.

Sorgen said the average water and sewerage bill is about $50. Since water bills are sent out a month behind, he said, many transient residents leave without paying two bills.

Andy Leighton, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, opposed the increase.

He said that because student loans were distributed after school started, some students may not have been able to get water service when they moved into their houses or apartments.

Although Leighton opposed the increase, he said having customers pay the deposit by installments could lessen the burden. Sorgen said an installment plan would be an "unworkable situation" because some people would move without having completely paid their deposits.

Leighton said approving the increase on Aug. 7 was "opportune," since few students were in Carbondale to fight it.

Sorgen said he had taken his staff members from May, the beginning of the new fiscal year, until July to gather data to present to the council on the increase proposal.

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Champion Salukis

by Emerson P. Spees

President AUP at SIU-C

The American Association of University Professors at SIU has been unusually silent about a very important structural issue that took place in late spring and early summer — the new Fiscal Emergency Policy passed in June by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The policy may be appropriate but there is no procedure that assures meaningful faculty input in determining if there is a fiscal emergency and, if so, what remedies must be taken.

The policy is to be executed in a manner that "will cause the least possible disruption of the educational process and will inflict minimal hardship on employees." I am for the latter but not for the former.

The leadership of a public institution in a financial crisis is not to have a say in the policy that is of the utmost importance.

I would hope so. It would seem to me that those who made poor fiscal decisions should be the first to be lopped. This is assuming, of course, that the fault lay within and was not the result of an unavoidable external cause.

Any consideration of executive actions under the Emergency Policy must be based on a meaningful faculty vote. Development of the procedure for that to occur should be the primary item on the Faculty Senate's agenda.

AUP is willing to coordinate a series of meetings to discuss the Financial Emergency Policy. It is possible that does not mean that it cannot be either amended or changed to better serve the University community. The time for dialogue has not passed but certainly will have passed if we wait for a time of crisis.

I do not think that the board's reactions to Faculty reasoned and forthright remarks and request for a delay of action until faculty could respond more fully can be seen as a call for collective bargaining.

Before being downgraded to but one of five constituencies, the Faculty Senate was perceived as being the collective voice of the faculty. As such, it was or was not listened to depending on the issue and the administration.

This has always been the weakness of faculty governance. Collective bargaining can remove that weakness by official contract. But is that step necessary? I believe this fall we will be answering that question. The Financial Emergency Policy must be amended.

Ferraro victorious after bout with press

by Ellen Goodman

Washington Post

Writers Group

IN THE WAKE of Geraldine Ferraro's press conference, one Republican (at least) has a surprise verdict: It was okay. Ellen Goodman, a political reporter at the Washington Post, reported that what Ferraro said should be noted, were the press. The only class that Republicans view with more disdain than Democrats are mass media.

Ferraro came out of this trial looking strong andconvincing. She did a lot of homework and spent the preceding days learning her material. It paid off with a strong set of returns. She was Gerry Ferraro, chair of the platform committee for the convention. Ferraro is herself as well as the facts. In contrast, the press conference fell flat inmost pre-press week. The heat of the competitive moment at least the first half of the press conference went down some pretty shady streets. Ferraro was treated in a "gendered" way, which is to say as suspiciously as any male politician. The press conference playing to this tough audience of reporters ended with an uncharacteristic round of applause.

FERRARO EMERGED intact and on the ticket. When the returns — the IRS returns, for that matter — are analyzed, there was nothing lethal or illegal in the Ferraro family finances. The whole investigation turned up one piece ofhancy footwork in her family campaign loans, an interlocking directoress of family relationships and a short list of situations her husband's dealings. The big shock, especially to the Republicans, is that the Ferraro paid 46 percent of their income in taxes.

There will be more questions, but you know a story is running out of steam when a reporter asks, "Why did you let your husband call your property?"

Much of this controversy was created out of a situation that is almost as new as having a woman on a national ticket. Geraldine Ferraro and John Zaccaro are, like many of us, a working couple. They have two professions and one lifestyle. The average two-career couples (and Ferraro-Zaccaro are not average) have pretty fanny financial relations. Some have two paychecks and one bank balance. Others have two sets of expenses, three checking accounts — his, hers and ours — and divided financial responsibilities.

FAMILY interdependence comes in a lot of forms these days, and not just tax forms. There are situations in which partners foot luxuries out of their "own" money and ask no questions. We less common cases, the operation describe as tangled lives: financially tangled.

The Ferraro-Zaccaro flap is a public extension of this new reality. As Ferraro said, "We're at the beginning of this phenomenon, not the end." We don't know quite how much to couple today's couples. Ferraro and her husband kept their business lives separate to the tune of individual tax returns. It appears that she knew no more or less about his business than most spouses know. Of course, most spouses are not running for the United States.

In some places where their finances dovetailed, there were legitimate questions. He lent his wife money to fund a campaign. She became a partner in one of his businesses. "It's not unusual to pass something happened to him. On the other hand, if I was the separation to its extreme, it would mean, as Ferraro said, "Two refrigerators, "separate checks and divvying up the kid's phone bill."

IT'S FAIR TO ask how many one spouse's business should reflect on the other. Disclosure rules were set up because we didn't want male spouses to hide "their" incomes under their wife's name. But in today's working oxymoron — "independent marriages" — how much should one person's business dealings belong to the other?

The whole point of disclosures, the public interest if you will, is not to prevent whether a conflict of interest if a politician would put private interests over public policy. At the press conference, Ferraro noted with amusement that real-estate magnate pugnacity she had voted against it.

Ferraro came out of the press conference flying. She had turned the controversy around. Her strength was not only in her performance but in her confidence that her performance impressed the media. More importantly, she displayed a lifeline in terms that the public understands. The woman in front of the bank of microphones simultaneously projected professional in image and familial image.

Once again, the Ferraro campaign has given us something new to think about.
**Labor Day hours, services limited at Student Center**

The Student Center will have limited building hours this weekend, Sept. 1-3. Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Sunday and Monday hours will be 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

During this time, the building’s air conditioning will be turned off, except for the areas scheduled for specific events. The reason for this is to reduce utility costs.

The average daily utility cost in the Student Center has been $4,325 since July 1. Even though the Student Center has implemented a number of energy conservation programs, the month of August brought a $41,000 utility-cost increase over July of last year.

Services will be limited during the weekend. Check Cash will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 1-6 p.m. on Sunday and Monday. The Information Desk will be open during building hours. All other services will be closed.

SPF films will be shown each weekend night in the Auditorium at 8 and 10. Saturday’s movie will be “Broadway Danny Rose,” and “Ugetsu” will be shown Sunday and Monday.

**Police investigate bracelet burglary**

Carbondale police are investigating a burglary which took place either Tuesday night or Wednesday morning at the Ramada Inn at 3000 W. Main. "Barbara Sagartz of Manhattan, Kansas, reported her diamond and ruby bracelet missing from her room at the Inn at 8:53 a.m. Wednesday, police said. The bracelet, estimated to be worth more than $1,000 by Sagartz, was taken sometime during the preceding evening.
Court reverses transsexual's suit

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals panel, finding that federal civil rights laws do not protect transsexuals from discrimination, reversed a lower court decision requiring Eastern Airlines to reinstate a pilot fired after undergoing a sex-change operation.

The ruling came in the airline's appeal of a lawsuit brought by Karen Frances Ulane, 41, of Darien, formerly Kenneth Ulane. She sued Eastern last year over her dismissal in 1981, seeking reinstatement to her $50,000-a-year job as well as back pay and benefits. Dean Dickie, Ms. Ulane's attorney, said Thursday "she is very disappointed" with the ruling and added he would seek a rehearing of the decision before the full appeals court.

Eastern, headquartered in Miami, will comment on the matter later Thursday, said Mary Boring, a secretary in the airlines' public relations department.

Ms. Ulane, who as Kenneth Ulane flew 25 missions during the Vietnam War, was awarded an Air Medal. Prior to undergoing the sex-change operation in 1980, she had worked for the airline for 12 years.

U.S. District Judge John Grady's February 1983 ruling in the case said, in part, that transsexuals were afforded protection from discrimination under the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964.

But a three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said in a 12-page decision late Wednesday that the civil rights measure does not "outlaw discrimination against a person who has a sexual identity disorder."

"While we do not condone discrimination in any form, we are constrained to hold that the (Civil Rights Act) does not protect transsexuals and this court must be reversed for lack of jurisdiction," said the decision, written by Judge Harlington Woods Jr.

MALAYSIA'S 27th National Day Celebration will include an exhibition of their national sport, Sepak Takraw, from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Center East Gym.

INDOCHINA: Teaching, Research and Travel Experiences is the topic of this month's International Forum. William Turley of the Political Science Department and Clarence Zimmer will discuss the political situation in Indochina and the status of women in Thailand at the brown-bag lunch seminar at noon Friday in Quigley Lounge.

RABBIL EKARD S. Zoll of Congregation Beth Jacob, Carbondale, will discuss "Who is God?" Ruminations on Reality at the Sabbath Eve Service at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is not two days before publication. Briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1257. A brief will be published only as space allows.

THE 27th MALAYSIAN DAY CELEBRATION
FRIDAY
August 31, 1984
Mass Rally of all Malaysians
Location: Pullum, 6-4:30pm
SUNDAY
September 1st
Everyone Welcome
"Malaysian in Brief" 8-102
Guest of honor:
Malaysian Student Director, Washington, D.C.
Location: Student Center
Ballrooms A, B & C, 1-5pm
"Sepak Takraw" Game Exhibition
Location: Rec Center 3:30pm
"Malaysian Night" A Culture Show
Location: Student Center
Ballroom C and D 6:10pm
Malaysian food and light refreshments
will be served.

Organized by the Malaysian Student Association
with the cooperation of the International
Student Council and Student Center SLC.

Malaysian Day Celebration
FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
5:30-7:00PM
Tulsa University Center
Ballroom A & C

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
2:00-4:00PM
Tulsa University Center
Ballroom A & C

"The Karate Kid" is a gem. The summer's happiest surprise. Pat Morita is wonderful. He gives the most purely enjoyable performance this year.

—Jack Matthews, USA TODAY

THE KARATE KID

Friday (2:30, 5:15, 8:00)
Saturday (1:45, 4:30, 7:15)
Sunday (12:00, 1:45, 4:30)

4:30PM
9:45
9:55
9:55
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A record $15.5 billion lent by savings and loans in July

CHICAGO (AP) — Mortgage lending by the nation's savings and loans continued at a record pace in July while interest rates declined slightly, according to a national organization of thrift institutions.

The United States League of Savings Institutions said the $15.5 billion lent in July set an industry record for that month. The total was 14.3 percent lower than the $18.1 billion lent in June, the record for any month.

"The decline from the May and June levels is a reflection of the cooling off in the housing market from its booming pace," said William B. O'Connell, president of the trade association. "Housing activity is now on a more sustainable level. It's a healthy sign for the economy," he said.

July's record was the seventh in a row, and put lending for the first seven months of the year at $100.7 billion, well on its way to an anticipated $105 billion, which would surpass last year's record $135 billion, the league said.

Interest rates on fixed-rate loans declined for the first time this year, with the average falling to 14.1 percent from 14.61 percent. Fixed-rate loans accounted for 15 percent of the mortgage loans.

The remaining 85 percent were adjustable-rate loans. The interest rate on these loans also declined, the league said, falling to 11.6 percent from 11.85 percent.

The lowest interest rates were found in Chicago and Los Angeles and the highest were in Cincinnati and New York.

The figures were obtained by the league in a survey of 1,000 savings and loans.

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Shryock grid system to be better, safer

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

By the time the first show starts at Shryock this year, major improvements will have been made in the rigging system.

Construction began Thursday to remodel the grid system. The grid system supports steel pipes, or battens, from which lights and rigging are hung, according to Shryock Auditorium Director Bob Cerchio.

Before work could be started, all the battens had to come out. Cerchio said. In addition, the house and stage light conduits were relocated and replaced.

"We replaced 16 conduits with one wire chase or duct," Cerchio said.

The new grid will be stronger and will allow the battens to be overhung instead of underhung. An underhung batten means the pulley that supports the batten and its cable is attached to the underside of a 4-inch I-beam. Cerchio said.

The new grid will consist of a series of paired 6-inch I-beams, attached to 10-inch beams. The 10-inch beams are attached to the roof. Each pulley will rest on top of a pair of 6-inch beams.

Cerchio said the overhung system will be in place next year but, in the meantime, Shryock will have underhung battens. The overhung system is much stronger and safer, he said.

"It's the equivalent of going from a Volkswagen to a Boeing 747. You can't compare the two in safety factors," he said.

The contractor will install the grid at the front part of the stage first, Cerchio said, and work his way back. While the contractor is working back, the Shryock stage crew will hang rigging from the front, and work back. Cerchio expected the stage crew to start by about Wednesday of next week.

The construction work and rigging should be completed "within three weeks," Cerchio said.

Cerchio said Shryock will be using "temporary rigging the first half of the year. We'll be custom-rigging, according to

Local video comedy troupe debuts on access cable TV

Generic Video Theater will premier its television show this year, on local access channel 7 at 7 p.m.

Generic Video Theater is Carbondale's only video comedy troupe. The present and founding members are Joe Walter, Cathy Walsh, Pat Moran, Jeanne Steckling and Ben Andrews. The five members each write and act in Generic comedy skits.

A party in honor of the premier will be given at Airwaves Night Club, 109 N. Washington, at 5 p.m. Friday. Everyone is invited to watch the first episode of the television show there.

The Student Center and SPC Present
Student Center Open House
September 7, 1984
7:00p.m.-1:00a.m.
Doors Open 6:30

Admission $2.00 SIUC Students,
Faculty, Staff & Accompanying Family
I.D. Required
$3.00 General Public

Food Coupon worth $1.00 Admission

Giant Twister

"Educating Rita"

Phone Home
Private School
Koko Taylor

Lotta Pasta Spaghetti Special
The Old Fishin' Hole
Da Blooze

The Duo Coffeehouse
And Lots More!
The Week in Movies

PURPLE RAIN — (Variety — Rated R; Rock star Prince goes his hand at acting in this semi-autobiographical story.

FLASHPOINT — (Variety — Rated R; Two nerds, played by Robert Carradine and Anthony Edmar, are rejected by the college they wanted to attend. The story is about two South-Nebraska students who find their way.

BOLEO — (Variety — Adults only) Starring Bob DEREK in an adventure in ecstasy.

REVENGE OF THE NERDS — (Fox Eastgate — Rated R; A comedy about a married man who becomes obsessed with a beautiful model (Kelly Lebrock).

OXFORD BLUES — (Saluki — Rated PG-13; Rob Lowe ("Class") pursues his love interest to Oxford University, and he finds a fiancée to hinder his progress. Amanda Payas costars.

KARATE KID — (University 4 — Rated PG) A teen-ager (Ralph Macchio) takes him back to his early days of being a comedian.

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

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

BROADWAY DANNY ROSE — (Student Center Auditorium) Woody Allen's latest movie is about a group or friends or anyone else interested.

EGUSETU — (Sunday night at the Student Center Auditorium) Woody Allen's latest movie is about a group or friends or anyone else interested.

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

The reason for this, Cecilio explained, is that the headlocks, which support the cables and battens, are being replaced, and the new ones won’t arrive until October.

The grid system was designed by George Bloom, an engineer from Ralph Hahn Associates, Springfield. Rigging design and work is being done by Vincent Placenti, a theatre consultant from St. Louis, Cecilio said.

The construction and improvement of the grid, Cecilio said by next fall, all the rigging will be replaced, and there will be more of it.
Staff's set if a steed's your need

By Cathie Brown
Staff Writer

Beginning and advanced equestrians can now enjoy riding at the newly opened Giant City Stables at Giant City State Park.

Leigh Shambo, stable manager, said the stables opened at the beginning of August and will be open daily through the end of October. Riders can choose from a variety of rides at various costs. The stables offer one-hour trail rides, two-hour scenic trail rides, breakfast and lunch rides, overnight rides and pony rides.

Shambo said the stables do not offer riding lessons, but provide riders with instructions about guiding the horse. A guide also goes on each ride. "We like to emphasize that we are pretty much oriented towards inexperienced riders," Shambo said. "although we do have an advanced ride for experienced riders."

Shambo said the one-hour ride, costing $8, is about two and a half miles long, rather hilly and almost totally in shade. The two-hour ride goes below some bluffs, through one of the most beautiful areas of the park and costs $16. Breakfast and lunch rides cost $25 each and include an hour ride to Giant City Lodge, the cost of breakfast or lunch, and an hour ride back to the stables.

The overnight ride costs $300 and includes a 12-mile ride around the park, half is completed at night and the other half finishes the next day. Meals from Giant City Lodge are provided and a guide takes care of the horse at the campground.

The pony rides last 10 to 15 minutes and cost $3. Shambo said there is no age limit for trail rides, but most kids under 7 don't have a long enough attention span for a ride on a horse. "We've selected really good, gentle, well-trained horses to enable people to feel comfortable riding them," she said. They have 13 horses.

Shambo said the business operates as a concession. The state owns the land and the barn for the stables and Richard Kelley operates Giant City Lodge. The stables have two full-time employees and two part-time employees in addition to Shambo.

Shambo has been riding since she was a child and has a degree in animal industries from SIU-C. She has taught riding and led pack trips through wilderness areas in California.

Stables, which opened this month, are expected to be finished by the end of September or early October. A Student Work Directory has also been compiled for the first time, Logsdon said, and 300 copies are now available in the USO.

The Student Work Directory is a listing of students' home and local addresses and phone numbers. It also includes a campus office directory, a campus services directory, yellow pages, sports schedules, and University information.

This year's directory will have information on Registered Student Organizations for the first time, Logsdon said. She said it will also include a list of polling places and information on how to register to vote.

The Student Directory is expected to be finished by the end of September or early October. The Undergraduate Student Organization will also be open 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 6, Logsdon said. Tables will also be set up in Lentz, Trueblood and Grinnell halls from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the same days, she said.

"This is so that people can correct their address for the Student Directory," Logsdon said. "Also, if people don't want their address in the directory, they can tell us."

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Geology professor to head department

By Susan Sarkauskas  
Staff Writer

John E. Utgaard, geology professor, was named SIU-C geology department chairman Aug. 23. Utgaard's appointment by President Albert Somit was effective immediately.

He replaced acting chairman Dale F. Ritter.

Utgaard received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Dakota in 1962 and his doctorate from Indiana University in 1963.

He came to SIU-C after doing postdoctoral research at the Smithsonian Institution for two years.

"I came here mainly because I thought the department and the University had a lot of promise for growth," he said.

"A lot of people have worked very hard over the years to improve not only the University through Nov. 25. Students can do their Christmas shopping, watch the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, or arrange for sightseeing tours of the city.

A Christmas break trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., is planned. Students will stay at Thunderhead Lodge, close to both skiing facilities and the nightlife district. The cost of this trip is $229 per person, and includes accommodations and five lift tickets. Transportation and meals must be provided by the student.

Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has been added to the list of spring break trips. Micki Akiyama, SPC Travel and Recreation committee chairman, said students have shown an interest in going to Fort Lauderdale, because of its more stable climate and less crowded conditions than Daytona Beach.

The Daytona trip will still be offered, however, as well as a trip to Padre Island off the coast of Texas. Prices have not yet been finalized for these trips, but they will include bus transportation and accommodations.

Akiyama organizes the trips with the help of her committee members and local travel agencies. She said students get better deals with the SPC sponsored trips, rather than those sold by student agents working for other travel agencies, whose commission is lower.

Their prices might be cheaper, she said, but students working with SPC, "We feel we have organized recreation." for SIU-C students.

Vacation travel packages organized by SPC

By Susan Sarkauskas  
Staff Writer

Destinations as diverse as New York City, Fort Lauderdale, Yuma, Arizona, and Fort Lauderdale are on the itinerary for students taking the Student Programming Council's Spring Break Travel Package.

The first major trip, to New York City, is scheduled for March 24 and includes transportation, which includes transportation by bus, and accommodation for the week.

The trip is scheduled for Nov. 16 through Nov. 25. Students can do their Christmas shopping, watch the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, or arrange for sightseeing tours of the city.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN, AUGUST 31, 1984, PAGE 11
Thompson, Percy to be at banquet

Sen. Charles Percy and his wife, Loraine, and Gov. James Thompson and his wife, Jayne, head the list of Republican dignitaries scheduled to attend Friday’s GOP 22nd Congressional District Word Trot Derby Banquet, starting at 7 p.m. in the SIU-C Student Center ballrooms.

Randi Patchett, running for U.S. Representative in the 22nd District, will be Master of Ceremonies for the banquet, which has traditionally marked the official start of the Republican’s fall election campaign for over 20 years.

Other Southern Illinois Republican candidates for office scheduled to attend the event include 118th District State Rep. Robert Winchester, who is running for the Illinois Senate in the 98th District and State Sen. Ralph Dunn, who is seeking re-election to his 58th District office.

Joe Hale, GOP State Central Committeeman from the 22nd District, said that Republican legislators and party leaders from all over the state are expected to attend the banquet and a champagne brunch to be held Saturday morning at the Marion Holiday Inn.

President Reagan was invited to the banquet, but informed Nancy Will & Tim Young, Peer Ministers, Republican candidates for office scheduled to attend the banquet.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1984
Group aids consumers with complaints

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

For consumers having problems with a local service or purchase, advice on the correct way to complain is available from Carbondale's Consumer Action Center.

Whether there is a problem with an auto-repair business, overpriced housing, a store's refusal to refund a substantiated purchase, or any other consumer complaint, the CAC can guide the consumer through the proper procedures to remedy the problem. CAC spokesman Keith Smith said, "Consumers have problems everywhere, and that's why we're here to help them."

"First we show them how to handle a complaint themselves. If there's no response from the business, then we try to intervene for them. Any complaints we can't handle we refer to other offices. So we also act as a clearing house."

Smith said that consumers who do not go through the proper procedures may impair their chances of a refund.

Smith said the center is financed by the USO through the Illinois Public Interest Research Group. CAC was established in 1981 by a student intern in IPERG. Last year they received an average of two calls per week, mainly from SIUC students and Jackson county residents, he said.

"One man, for example, approached CAC to complain about a local carpentry service. The man approached the business and asked them to improve the work or refund his money. CAC intervened and contacted the local carpenters' union and the complaint was taken care of, Smith said.

When a consumer contacts CAC, Smith said several steps are taken to keep the consumer and the business satisfied. First, the complaint and information about the consumer and the business are documented; laws centering around the grievances are checked; referrals to other agencies are made if necessary; and a letter of complaint from the consumer is written and sent to the business. If there is no response, CAC then contacts the business to try to solve the problem on an organizational basis. If further action is needed, CAC refers the consumer to legal assistance, Smith said.

Smith said CAC also conducts research in the area of consumer interest. Two years ago, for example, they surveyed the number of local dentists using lead aprons for their patients during X-rays. He said the percentage was low, so CAC sent out information packets on the benefits of lead aprons. In a follow-up survey, he said the number in use had significantly increased.

Smith said the CAC office also provides books and leaflets on a variety of consumer information. These include consumer protection, how to avoid being "ripped-off," catalogs on housing frauds, business frauds and advertising frauds, and consumer health and nutrition, he said.

The CAC office is located on the third floor of the Student Center. It is open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. CAC open meetings are held on the last Wednesday of every month at the Wesley Foundation Center.

Life of European ‘war brides’ recalled in book

CHICAGO (AP) — They came from war-torn England, Germany, France, Austria and Japan to build new lives with new husbands in a new country. They were war brides and their stories are being told four decades after they began their journeys.

Barbara Schibetta and Elfrieda Schukert are writing the book, 'Love and War: The War Brides of World War II, 1942-52,' because they are especially close to the topic: their mothers both were war brides.

Schiibetta's mother, Else, was born in Germany and Schukert's mother, Mary Berthaume, is a native of Austria.

The two California writers are trying to track down war brides. Schibetta, a graduate student researching a consumer protection project at Illinois in 1946, was a source for her book.

Dwight Green, who then was governor of Illinois, invited the war brides to attend the seminar, which included programs on cooking and fashion and a visit to the state fair.

Schiibetta, 35, and Schukert, 34, say war brides had a considerable impact on American culture.

This project is coming at a good time for them. Schibetta said in a telephone interview from her home in Pacifica, Calif. "In the beginning, when they first came to this country, there were groups, meetings and clubs for war brides, they were able to get together and talk to each other. But now they're getting older. Many of them are losing their husbands. They're thinking, 'Did I do the right thing?'' she said.

What can they do? They can't move from one 'home' to another. The writer has changed beyond recognition.

Thus far, Schibetta said, they have heard from a bout 600 war brides.

When a woman contacts them, the writers send her a questionnaire and a newsletter that explains their project.

Schibetta said the largest number to respond to the survey have been English war brides, followed by Germans, French, Italians, Australians and Americans. The fewest have been Chinese and Japanese war brides and women who married men of another race.
Peltier supporter speaks in Dallas

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

David Baker of the local Leonard Peltier Support Group was recently honored when he was asked to speak to a group of legislators outside the Republican National Convention.

Baker said that the Alliance for Justice, a coalition of political movements, such as gay rights, that had banded together to oppose the re-election of Ronald Reagan.

In an interview about his speech, Baker said it had two points, the first being the paramilitary invasion of Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

Peltier was arrested at Pine Ridge during the invasion for allegedly shooting two FBI agents.

"Peltier got framed," Baker said. "Recent documents that have come to light under the Freedom of Information Act prove he didn't do it, and the FBI knew he didn't do it.

Baker also spoke to demonstrators about conditions at Marion Federal Penitentiary, where Peltier was incarcerated.

Baker, who has worked with attorneys who have interviewed inmates, described the conditions as "atrocious. The lockdown is still in effect, people are still being beaten."

"They're doing fingerwaves on the inmates," Baker said. "Fingerwaves are forced rectal probes, and they're supposedly looking for guns. Some of the inmates have stated that the way the guards abuse them during fingerwaves is sexual."

"It's also supposed to be used on the inmates. The inmates resist the probes, and the guards beat them."

Officials tried to impose a lockdown in June, but couldn't. Baker said, and used the stabbing deaths of the guards to impose a lockdown in November.

"They stripped the inmates of their clothes, and left them to stand in their underwear, in the middle of winter, with open or broken windows, shivering and cold, for weeks at a time," Baker said.

Baker said Leonard established a leadership role at Marion, after a 29-day fast after a guard was rumored to be putting arsenic in inmates' food.

"The guard was the last straw when they desecrated Leonard's sacred objects," Baker said. "They tore them up and spit on them, leaving him nothing to practice his religion. Peltier began a hunger strike that lasted 60 days."

Peltier has been moved to Springfield, Mo., but Baker said, he will be brought back to Marion after the furor dies down. But he said, "everything won't die down until they change things."

"Marion is being used as a threat to every prisoner in the nation," Baker said. "They're telling inmates 'If you don't toe the line, we'll send you to Marion, where the world will forget you.' Marion is a neglected, through isolation and terror, for all the other prisoners."

Baker said he has contacted people from Madison, Wis., and Washington state who are interested in forming a national group to change prison conditions.

As for the local Peltier Support Group, Baker said there are 50 such groups across the nation. The groups want to get Peltier out of prison and expose what he has experienced and how American Indians are treated.

Peltier Support Groups will be formed, Baker said. Peltier has a hearing date Oct. 1 in Bismarck, North Dakota, to decide whether he gets a new trial.

But occasionally, she trades Pandy comes out a little. "I get a kick out of making Lorenz especially enjoys doing fingerwaves be beaten."

"It's atrocious," Baker said he has contacted American Indians in Bismarck, North Dakota, to change prison conditions.

"I think sometimes my sense of humor comes through even though I'm not in makeup or anything," she said. "Maybe Pandy comes out a little."

"I think sometimes, even though Pandy is a character, as a part of me, too. Everyone has a real light side, too," Lorenz said.

Lorenz is also table, she said. "The smiles — just making people feel a little better" — make her efforts worthwhile.

Hospital lab technician also a part-time clown

CHICAGO (AP) — When Linda Lorenz isn't performing brain or bone scans, she may be performing a less serious job — as Pandy, a clown.

She's been a clown for 15 years, when she traded in her lab coat and blue clown costume. Though Pandy is a character, "When I work at hospital functions, when they visit the laboratory, I put on a white lab coat and scrub, and work with test tubes, radioactive isotopes, scintillation detectors and the like."

"But occasionally, she trades her lab coat for a red, yellow and blue clown costume, matching shoes, the flashing lights on the toes and a curly wig tops off with a tiny black bow.

"I get a kick out of making other people feel better — even if I have to make a fool out of myself to do it," she said in a recent interview.

"When I work, I go about it one way. When I'm clowning, I do it another way," she said.

As a technologist, she may perform a liver-spleen scan one day, a scan for brain tumors the next. Sometimes, her work brings her into contact with the dying. Yet, she sees more similarities than differences between her technical, sometimes depressing occupation and her comedic role as Pandy.

For both, "she is helping people."

"If her help is medical "or if it's just trying to make them laugh and make their heart a little lighter, I think that's the core — helping out," she said.

Often, patients are afraid when they visit the laboratory. "It's scary because a lot of people don't know what nuclear medicine is," she said. "She tries to ease them, sometimes by taking their minds off their problems."

"I think sometimes my sense of humor comes through even though I'm not in makeup or anything," she said. "Maybe Pandy comes out a little."

"I think sometimes, even though Pandy is a character, as a part of me, too. Everyone has a real light side, too," Lorenz said.

Lorenz especially enjoys taking her slapstick humor, her skilled balsa sculpture and her not-so-skilled juggling routine to sick children and nursing home residents.

"When they're old people or young people don't matter," she said. "The smiles — just making people feel a little better" — make her efforts worthwhile.

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Southern Illinois crops high and dry

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Although corn and soybean crops are doing well in the rest of the state, Southern Illinois farmers can expect another bad year. Bob Frank, area farm adviser, says Frank, who said last year's crop yields were low because of a severe drought, added that "anything will be better than last year, but I'm still not very optimistic about getting good crop yields this year.

"Farmers had tough economic conditions for the last three years," Frank said, "and this is the year that we had to have good yield. It doesn't look like that's going to happen."

The reason, again, is lack of rain. Frank said he said the area between Cairo in the south and Carlyle in the north have all had dry conditions, while the rest of the state has had adequate rain.

"I should think that we're going to have people in such severe financial situations that some are going to have to give up farming," Frank said of area farmers. He said the two groups of farmers who will be affected most are the young farmers who are not financially stable and other farmers who decided to borrow money to expand about five years ago when area crop futures looked bright.

"They borrowed money when there were high interest rates, and now they don't have enough money to pay their debts," said Frank, who added that Southern Illinois farm land has depreciated about 25 percent.

Farmers get 27 cents of dollar on food raised

PARK RIDE (AP) -- Farmers made only 4.3 cents from each 1-pound loaf of bread bought in 1983 for an average cost of 54.2 cents, the American Farm Bureau Federation said. The federation released its report Wednesday in its annual "Who Gets You - Food Dollar?" update.

According to federation findings, 27 cents of each dollar spent on food in 1983 went to the farmers who produced it. Marketing costs gobbled up the remaining 73 cents.

The federation said the biggest chunk of the marketing costs - 33 cents - went for labor expenses. The remaining 40 cents went for various marketing expenses such as advertising and transportation.

Largest among the marketing charges was packaging, which took an average of 8 cents of each dollar, with another nickel going for intercity transportation. Such items as energy, rent and depreciation each cost another 4 cents of the dollar.

Differences between retail prices and farm values varied, depending on how much food-processing was required between the farm and the table.

Farm values for animal products - beef, pork, broilers, milk and eggs - were about half as much as their average retail prices, the federation said.

The retail price for choice beef, for example, averaged about $2.38 per pound, compared with an average farm value of about $1.36. At the same time, broilers had an average retail value of about 73 cents per pound compared with an average farm value of 38 cents. Pork had an average retail value of about $1.76 per pound compared with an average farm value of 76.5 cents.

Consumers paid an average of 92.1 cents for a dozen eggs at the supermarket, while the eggs had an average farm value of 58.5 cents. A half-gallon of Grade A milk, cost almost $1.13 at the grocery store, while it had a farm value of $0.4 cents.

The federation said, however, that average farm values for fruit and vegetable products were about a third as much as the products' average retail costs.

The federation, which used potatoes and certain juices in this aspect of its study, said a 12-ounce can of orange juice had an average retail cost of about $1.04 last year compared with a farm value of 44 cents. And a 10-pound bag of potatoes selling for $1.62 had a farm value of 62.9 cents.

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Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1984 Page 10
From first to last in two years; Brewers out of AL East race

By Mike Embry
Of the Associated Press

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Two years ago, the Milwaukee Brewers came within one game of winning the World Series. This year, on Aug. 28, the Brewers were the first team eliminated from a major league race.

"Obviously it's more fun when you're in a pennant race," said pitcher Don Sutton. "It's fun to know you've got a chance to play in the playoffs and Series. But when you get it right down to the bare nuts and bolts, the job doesn't change from game-to-game, team-to-team and where you are in the standings.

"I'd like to think that here we have enough guys who have the pride to realize we're in the entertainment business and there won't be a letdown on the club. Disappointment, maybe. but not a letdown."

A lot has happened to account for the rise and fall of the Milwaukee Brewers. The Brewers were 50-77 and 32 games out of first place in the AL East Tuesday night. They trailed the sixth-place Cleveland Indians by 3.5 games.

"I'm not going to look back at it once it's over with," said second baseman Jim Gantner, a member of the 1982 squad. "It's a very disappointing and frustrating season. There's no need to look back at this type of year."

Milwaukee has a good shot of surpassing the franchise's all-time record — a 64-90 in 1969 when the club played its only season as the Seattle Pilots.

A year later, after the move to Milwaukee, the newly-named Brewers improved to 65-97.

"It definitely hasn't been like two years ago," said shortstop Robin Yount, the league's MVP in 1982. "It's almost over and next year will be here so enough. So we'll be ready then."

Eleven players this season have been on the disabled list, including reliever Rollie Fingers, third baseman Paul Molitor and All-Star catcher Jim Sundberg.

The once-fearsome "Harvey Wallbanger" home run attack that blasted 216 during the AL pennant season, has dropped to 78 this year, lowest in the majors.

"I'm sure there's a number of people who have theories and sure most of them can be discounted," Sutton said of the Brewers' fall. "I'm sure it's a combination of a lot of things. Someday, somebody will look back and say this is the answer. But I don't think they'll be as smart as they think they are because I think it's a combination of things."

There was a renewed optimism on the Brewers this year, after the club faltered in the final month of 1983. Popular Manager Harvey Kuenn was fired and Neue Lachemann was hired last October.

There was the phrase "Lach's Losers" for the supporters of Lachemann at the start of the season.

That has been sarcastically renamed "Lach's Losers" as the Brewers have slipped over the summer.
Homesick freshmen expect to contribute for women harriers

By Steve Koulis Staff Writer

Freshmen Patty Kelly, Dawn Nease, and Santha Gore said it had been a long time away from home for the first time, especially when it takes them far. They also have something else to worry about: the possibility of contributing to the Salukis' women's cross country team, which finished second in the Gateway Conference championships last year. The freshmen are going to have to work hard competing against the returning athletes.

"The freshmen are going to have to work hard coming off the schools last year in the Gateway Conference Championships," Coach DeNous said. "But I think the strong majority of them, will contribute to the team's performance this year." Kelly is the leader among the freshmen in long-distance running, according to DeNous.

KELLY, FROM States Island, N.Y., has successful running credentials from Tottenville H.S. She was the New York City Champion for her junior year and the Staten Island Champion the following year, and had back-to-back-eight-place-finishes in the state meet.

In high school it was hard for me to find someone I could practice with, so I trained with the boys team," Kelly said. "One of the main reasons I came here is I'm going to have someone I can train with and the girls on the team are going to make me a better runner."

Kelly said she likes SIU-C, but said it's going to take time to adapt to a new environment.

"It's hard 'cause I'm so far away from home, but everyone here is friendly and the campus is nice," she said. "It has been hard but not because it is a lot different than what I'm used to. It's kind of scary.

WHILE KELLY is off to a good start, Nease has been slowed by Achilles tendinitis in both feet, and is running on a lift because of an ankle injury. She was used to training twice a day and running on asphalt.

Nease, from Parkersburg, W.Va., had an impressive junior year in high school, winning the state titles in the 800 and 1600 meters, the latter in a record 5:10.1 time. The following year she suffered an ankle injury that sidelined her for almost the entire season.

Nease, who ran 42 miles a week this summer to prepare for the season, said she'll have to make the transition to the collegiate level.

"In high school I knew I was No. 1," she said. "I could leaf in practice but now I can't do that. It's disappointing to start over again after being No. 1, but I think it will challenge me to do better."

Nease agreed that it's hard being so far away from home, but said DeNous and his wife, Sandy, help because they are like parents to her. ""After the first week, I was ready to go home," Nease said. ""When I go home Thanksgiving. I don't think I'll want to return but I know I will."

KELLY and Nease only had to leave their home states, however. Gore had to leave her home country—England. She is from Trowbridge, also her hometown of men's cross country standout Chris Buevan, who recommended SIU-C to Gore.

Gore ran for the Trowbridge Athletic Club, because England doesn't have cross country programs in their high schools. She was the County Schools Meet Champion this year in the 1500 meters and finished second in the 800 meters.

During the summer, Gore said she ran 40 to 60 miles a week, and did some weight training to get ready for the season. Gore said she isn't used to the Southern Illinois' heat, because the warmest it gets in Trowbridge in the summer is between 65 and 70 degrees.

"It's hard to leave and then get used to the heat," Gore said. "It's a completely different way of life here."

In addition to the three, the other freshmen are track recruit Darla Patterson and walk-on Amy Marker. Patterson won't compete in any cross country meets but is working out with the team to improve her endurance for the track season.

TULSA: Youth vs. Hurricane

Continued from Page 24

Myers return from that group.

They're a unit that returns intact," Dorr said. "But we'll have to throw against them because we can't stand up and run the ball on every play. We must establish a consistent game plan."

Dorr said he is bringing a renewed enthusiasm to Tulia, although several players are bothered by minor injuries.

Senior flanker Bygunder, freshman tailback Byrams and junior defensive tackle Kevin Sandborn all have ankle injuries and were listed as questionable Thursday. Dorr said he was unlisted and fully expect to return by Saturday.

Defensive tackle Mike Brasica and linebacker Rick Spielman are also nursing injuries, but Dorr said he expects both players to play Saturday.

Dorr will start Darren Dixon at quarterback and Derrick Taylor and Bruce Philibos at the running back slots. Tony Adams will be the starting split end, and Todd Roth will start at fullback. The offensive line will consist of Mike O'Day at left tackle, Dave Smith and Ralph Van Dyke at tackles, Tim Redmond and Dave Bock at guards and Tim Brough at center.

Defensively, SIU-C will start Sterling Haywood at noseguard, Brasica and Gary Carter at tackles, Dan Wetzel and Ashley Sledge at the outside linebacker slots, Fabray Collins and Frank Carr as the inside linebackers, Tim Spencer and Tony Jackson at cornerbacks and B.T. Thomas and John Field at the safety positions.

Tulsa plays national powers Brigham Young, Arkansas and Oklahoma State in the three consecutive Saturdays following the SIU-C game. Hurricane Coach John Cooper said that his team will not be looking past the Salukis.

"The main thing about SIU-C is that they learned how to win last year," Cooper said. "They are the defending National Champions and we have all the respect in the world for them. They were extremely well-coached under Roy D. Olsen and Ray Dorr came from a great program (the University of Washington). They'll be well-coached and well-conditioned."

The Golden Hurricane will have one other added incentive against the Salukis. Tulsa holds a 15-game winning streak at Skelly Stadium. The last club to beat them at home was SIU-C, by a score of 27-3 in 1982.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

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San Francisco

Cincinnati

Los Angeles

Pittsburgh

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1984
Changes abound as NFL season opens

By Dave Goloberg
of the Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys open the season with a new face, Gary Hogeboom, at quarterback, and the Colts open the season in a new place, Indianapolis.

The Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders run into a new coach and a new quarterback when they meet Hugh Campbell and Warren Moon in Houston, and the Pittsburgh Steelers play Kansas City without Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris and with 18 new faces.

In fact, about the only thing old when the National Football League season opens Sunday is an old grudge - in Washington, where the Miami Dolphins attempt to avenge their loss to the Redskins in the 1983 Super Bowl.

"This is a young football team with potential," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, whose Steelers lost Bradshaw to the broadcast booth and Harris to the waiver sheet after a contract holdout.

"Our whole problem is reaching that potential. We have some young players who want to play very badly, and now we're going to play the season to find out if they can."

THAT THOUGHT could be echoed by Tom Landry, who will not only lose Hogeboom supplanting Danny White at quarterback when his Cowboys visit the Los Angeles Rams Monday night, but also will lose 12 rookies on his 40-man roster that lost five players to retirement, or by the New York Giants' Bill Parcells, who starts his first season at home against Philadelphia with 24 players who weren't on the active roster at the end of last year.

The Redskins-Dolphins game and the Colts first regular-season game in Indianapolis after their transfer from Baltimore against the New York Jets, top a 12-game Sunday slate.

It also includes Atlanta at New Orleans, New England at Buffalo, St. Louis at Green Bay, San Diego at Minnesota, San Francisco at Detroit, Tampa Bay at Chicago and Cincinnati at Denver. Cleveland is at Seattle Monday afternoon and the Salukis face alumni team at Davies Saturday.

Experience and youth will meet on the volleyball court Saturday when the Saluki volleyball team plays the Saluki alumni in an exhibition match at 1 p.m.

Alumni returning for the match will be assistant coach and former All-American Sonya Locke, Saluki Hall of Fame members Marie Ballard, Barb Clark and Toni Smith, and Helen Malina, Dee Stull-Pay Chea, Bonnie Norrenberns and Mary Maxwell.

The alumni team played at the Prairie State Games in July, Locke said, and expects a close match from Coach Debbie Hines.

"There'll be a lot of experience on one side up against a lot of youth on the other side, so it should be a close match," Locke said.

Locke also said the alumni game means an opportunity for "freshers of the past to reunite."

The Salukis travel to Evan- ville, Ind. Friday night for a non-conference season opener against the Purple Aces.
Young Salukis travel to Tulsa

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Saluki Coach Ray Dorr makes no bones about what his football team must do to beat mighty Tulsa in both teams’ season opener at Tulsa’s Skelly Stadium Saturday.

“I think we have to eliminate mistakes and play error-free football,” Dorr said. “We’ll have to gamble and take some chances.

The Salukis are facing a formidable task in trying to beat the Golden Hurricane. Tulsa is a veteran club, considered to be one of the top teams in the country. The Hurricane features a defensive unit that may be the toughest SIUC will face all season.

In contrast, the Salukis are young. Nineteen of the 32 players who will make the trip are freshmen, and Dorr expects the first-year players to have a key role in the contest.

“The group of players we are taking is ready to play, the only problem is that there are 19 freshmen among them,” Dorr said. “We plan to use all 32 players, so they will gain experience in a hurry.”

The two main obstacles the Salukis will face in the Tulsa matchup are moving the football against the Hurricane defense and containing Tulsa’s star sophomore quarterback Steve Gage. Gage was the Missouri Valley Conference’s Newcomer-of-the-Year in 1983. Dorr said holding Gage in check could prove to be the key for SIUC.

“Without a doubt, containing Gage will be crucial,” Dorr said. “He makes them a potentially great team. He has added an extra dimension in that he can take the dive play (an option play with a running back or Gage carrying the football) and throw the ball downfield. We have people assigned to stopping the dive play and stopping Gage after exercising the option.

Generating offense will be another problem for the Salukis. Tulsa has a huge defensive line, headed by 280-pound defensive end Byron Jones. Dorr said the Tulsa linemen are not known as excellent pass rushers, but they read defensive schemes well.

“They’re a real defense, a lot like we are,” Dorr said. “They flow to the football well and that could create a problem.”

The Tulsa defensive secondary has also been rated as a top-notch unit. The Hurricane coaching staff has labeled the secondary “Passbusters” in reference to the popular movie, “Ghostbusters.”

Tulsa’s secondary ranked second in the nation in both interceptions and takeaways last season. Safeties Timmy Gibbs, Nate Harris and Robert Estes and cornerback Albert Dixon will make the trip.

Tulsa 20-14, and day games in the National League park and the White Sox have a night game at the Wrigley Field Oct. 3.

If the Cubs do not make the playoffs, they will start with a night game at the Wrigley Field Oct. 3. If they win the NL pennant, the Chicago Cubs will host the NL Wild Card game Oct. 2, followed by an afternoon game the next day.

The American League playoff would begin with a day game Oct. 2 and a night game Oct. 3.

The AL playoffs will begin in the home park of the West winner.

If the Cubs win the National League pennant, the NL Championship Series will continue in the American League city.

Switching the Series to start in the NL city would mean only three games instead of four could be played at the Wrigley Field, the only major league stadium without lights, and would give the home field advantage to the American League.

Under the plan announced by Kuhn:

If the Cubs win the National League East, the best-of-five playoffs will start with day games in Chicago Oct. 5-7. Both American League playoff games in that case would be played at night.

If the Cubs do not make the playoffs, they will start with a night game at the Wrigley Field Oct. 2. Followed by an afternoon game the next day.

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