By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Students receiving financial aid may have trouble covering tuition money to attend college, a spokesman for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission said Tuesday.

"There just are no new funds available to meet the additional costs," Clement said.

The ISSC provides tuition money to students based on their income and grade point averages. Like all other state agencies, the ISSC experienced a 4 percent cut in its budget when Gov. James R. Thompson slashed state spending in July.

The budget cut forced the ISSC to keep its maximum award for the 1987-88 academic year at $2,100, the same level as last year, Clement said. In addition, the ISSC will give out 5,000 fewer awards this last year, he said.

Ceremony to naturalize 50 citizens
By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

About 50 new U.S. citizens from 18 nations will be sworn in at a naturalization ceremony at the School of Law auditorium Tuesday.

The ceremony, which starts at 11 a.m., will be performed by Chief Judge James L. Foreman of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Illinois.

Foreman will declare it as an official court for the naturalization ceremony of this kind to be held in Carbondale.

SIU-C was chosen "because we are the regional law school and Foreman was interested in emphasizing the significance of law," said Renard J. Strickland, Law School dean.

"Foreman is also interested in reaching beyond the traditional audience," Strickland said.

"We're very excited," Strickland said. "It's an important chance to emphasize that the strength of the nation is dependent upon a now of new people with new ideas."

The ISSC releases, Foreman said a candidate must be declared qualified for citizenship by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, but he feels a formal ceremony is appropriate.

"Since I am the Bicentennial chairman for the Southern District, I thought something special would be in order. So I got in touch with SIU-C's Law School dean, Renard J. Strickland, and arranged to have the ceremony at the School of Law."

See CEREMONY, Page 6

This Morning

Researchers test effects of nicotine

University police made 68 alcohol-related arrests during the Great Tailgate weekend, and Bob Harris, director of University Security, said Tuesday they kept the crackdown on underage drinking here to have an end to.

"We've decided to slow down underage drinking on campus," he said. "All an officer had to do was walk up and ask for an ID."

The arrests included underage drinking, being in possession of alcoholic beverages, and consuming alcohol in a public place.

Harris said there were only a few arrests made at last year's tailgate weekend, but this year officers were ordered to be stricter.

During last year's Great Tailgate weekend, verbal warnings were issued to underage drinkers, police said.

"(Underage drinking) has gone on too long," Harris said. "The problem is getting worse and the officers are not just here. We're going to make an impact here."

In addition to arrests on campus, Carbondale police made 40 arrests during the first 10 days of September for alcohol-related offenses.

"We're going to make an impact here. The officers are not just here," Harris said.

Harris said all those arrested were released on notice to appear in city court.

He said his number of arrests is not unusual.

A similar number of people were arrested last September, but exact figures are not available, he said.

The Gold Mine restaurant, 611 S. Illinois, and The Block Wall, 723 S. Illinois, also reported alcohol-related arrests.

See REIMIAN, Page 6
**NEW DELHI, India (UPI) —** A wave of bomb attacks by suspected rebels in the Afghan capital of Kabul left at least six people dead, an unconfirmed number injured and caused extensive damage, Western diplomats said Tuesday. The diplomats, speaking in separate briefings, said the condition they would not be identified, also reported cases of guerrillas and Soviet and Afghan government troops in three areas near Kabul last week.

**Appeal filed to stop Iran scandal disclosure**

GENEVA (UPI) — Two key figures in the Iran-Contra affair have filed a final court appeal in a last bid to block the release of bank records that might disclose the extent of their involvement in the scandal, legal sources said Tuesday. Iranian-born businessman Albert Hakim, an American citizen, and Paris-based Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar submitted a plea in a Geneva cantonal court Monday to challenge the competence of the Swiss Supreme Court that last month issued a ruling allowing the release of bank records to the independent prosecutor investigating the scandal, Lawrence Walsh.

**U.N. delegates gather to open 42nd session**

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. General Assembly delegates gathered to open its 42nd session Tuesday facing an agenda dominated by U.S.-Soviet relations, war in the Middle East and the growing debt of poor nations. The four-day opening of the 199-member assembly this year goes to East German Deputy Foreign Minister Peter Pfitzner, who will be the former ambassador of his country to the world organization.

**'New dictators' led coup attempt, advisor says**

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino's security adviser warned Tuesday that "new dictators" were behind last month's bloody coup attempt, the strongest challenge so far to Aquino's administration. Emmanuel Punsal, a veteran of Aquino's crisis management committee, also said pro-government soldiers were poised to arrest Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who led the Aug. 28 coup attempt and is a suspected chief of the coup attempt.

**Committee approves Sessions to head FBI**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, taking time out from Supreme Court nominees Robert Bork, voted unanimously Tuesday to approve the nomination of U.S. District Court Judge William Sessions to head the FBI. Members of the panel, bracing for what is expected to be a protracted and bitter battle over Bork's confirmation, spent a scant five minutes on Sessions' nomination, approving it without objection and sending it on to the full Senate with the recommendation he be confirmed.

**Reagan's commission fires AIDS director**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's presidential commission on AIDS has dismissed its executive director because of shoddily staff leadership, a commissioner confirmed Tuesday, but the staffer blamed her evasion on discretion as a police officer.

**Entrepreneurs shun loans to open businesses**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost two out of three people acquired their businesses without borrowing money, the Census Bureau reported today, noting that women owners were among the most likely to seek loans. The Census Bureau said that 75 percent of women owners started or acquired their businesses without borrowing money, compared to 69 percent of black owners, 67 percent of Hispanic owners, 66 percent white owners and 62 percent of Asian "other" in minority-owned.
Bureau to boost Halloween funds

By Jackie Hampton

Halloween Core Committee members will have a better financial picture before theeement members meet this morning at El Greco’s restaurant.

The committee learned earlier this week it will receive $4,000 from the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau. It will be looking for ways to finance bands and other entertainment on East Grand Avenue. The tourism bureau funds are earmarked for the safety program and can’t be spent on bands, Trish Tickey, the bureau director, said.

At least one member believes the money needed to hire bands will be raised.

“I’m fairly optimistic we’ll have the money,” said Jim Powell, the Chamber of Commerce’s representative on the committee. “Everything always looks like its falling apart in September, but by October it comes together.”

The Halloween festival began as an informal event in the early 1970s, but in recent times it has drawn larger crowds and has become harder to control. For several years, the city has offered live entertainment and other attractions on Grand Avenue to help draw people from the Strip and alleviate crowding downtown.

Last month, the committee found it was at least $3,000 short of its $10,500 budget for the event. It already has funds earmarked for advertising to promote a safe festival, chemical toilets and gifts for costume judging.

The portion not funded was $3,000 for bands.

The committee also will get a new member and a new chairman, Sam McVay, director of student health services, is expected to be named to the committee to replace Harvey Welch, who will resign. Welch was chairman of the committee, but McVay said he will be appointed as a committee member and then it will choose its new chairman.

Most of the other preparations are complete. The city has announced that it will close East Grand Avenue at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 30 and booths can be set up after 2 p.m. The area will open to the public at 7 p.m.

Local lawyer to announce candidacy

A Carbondale attorney plans to announce his candidacy for the State’s Attorney position at a press conference at 9:30 a.m. this morning at the Hunter Building, 601 E. Main St.

Michael W. Maurizio, of the Hughes, Applegate and Maurizio, Suite 4 in the Hunter Building, will be a Republican candidate for State’s Attorney. Maurizio will outline his goals and objectives for the office of State’s Attorney, a news release said.

Maurizio would not comment Tuesday on his plans.

The city has offered live entertainment and other attractions on Grand Avenue to help draw people from the Strip and alleviate crowding downtown.

By Robert York

About 2,700 students had a chance to shop around for prospective employers Tuesday at Career Day 1987 held in the Student Center.

More than 75 organizations were represented for the informal recruitment event, making it the largest Career Day held in years.

Counselors who helped coordinate the event, attributed the success of the day to an upswing in the economy and the demand for new employees.

Tony Chavez, University placement counselor, said the job market appears to be turning around. With two-thirds of the organizations represented being business-related, he said, it seemed as if employers “hit out their best foot.”

Chavez said he received good feedback from the recruiters, which included Marion Pepsi-Cola, State Farm and Motorola. He said many of the employers considered students they had spoken with as intelligent and sharp-minded.

As well as appealing to students who will be graduating this year, the event also aimed at juniors who were looking for internships, Chavez said.

In addition to meeting recruiters, students also had the opportunity to attend various seminars dealing with career search, resume writing and interview skills.
Political weakness spurs tuition hike

IF SIU-C'S PROPOSED $100 tuition increase is approved by the Board of Trustees in October — and there is every indication that it will be — students will be forced to pay for the lack of backbone in the Illinois Legislature.

In its fall session, the Legislature approved $301 million in state funds for SIU, but when the Legislature failed to raise taxes, Gov. James Thompson made an across-the-board cut of 4 percent in all state budgets, which lowered SIU's funding to $194.8 million.

Racked up against the wall by the cut, SIU Chancellor Lawrence Pettit and the Board of Trustees did not have a lot of options in their efforts to replace the lost $6.2 million.

And now, students will have no alternative but to scrape up an extra $100 per semester, beginning in January.

THIS POSES AN alarming question: How much importance does our state government place on higher education? It's vastly overpay up the oft-trod-eden students of the state busy.

Alcohol abuse is a complex problem that has been with us for a long time, and then is no single solution for it. Neither authoritarian solutions, nor laissez faire "let boys be boys" attitudes will solve it.

I believe the DE editorial (Aug. 25) against an alcohol-free Springfest (strikingly different from the DE editorial last year, which advocated an alcohol-free Springfest) does a real disservice to SIU-C students. Where do I begin...alcohol-related accidents are the leading cause of death in the 15- to 25-year age group...one in five college students has a drinking problem...alcohol destroys bodies, minds, families, relationships and careers...well, who cares, really?

Actually, a lot of folks — both student and staff — do. It is a misconception of student attitude to believe that they all condone abusive, heavy drinking.

The Wellness Center has in the past not been against drinking, since we realize most students do drink, though the majority are under the legal age. We promote a healthy awareness of responsible use of alcohol and alternatives to drinking. Recently, Springfest has not been an example of either. So, I admire efforts that thinking people are making to change Springfest, how ever unpopular.

The editorial did not support the elimination of alcohol sponsorship for the event: understandably, as the DE accepts a great deal of alcohol advertising. Even though beer advertisers have a compelling financial interest in encouraging students to believe "you can't have fun without drinking," it is not in the best interest of the SIU-C community to support this.

Death Penalty is no better than murder

Thank you for your very good editorial against the death penalty. As you know, Amnesty International campaigns vigorously against the death penalty as a form of punishment, no better than any other murder. It was good to see the editorial making the case against capital punishment.

For 10 years I was one of the crazy students who liked to hang out in downtown bars and pizza joints. This year I'm looking from the outside for the first time; I'm not a student anymore. I wonder how long what I see has been going on.

Maybe I haven't been paying attention. But what is it about being a student in college that makes all people act alike? And what makes everyone talk alike? Maybe I'm too old, but I believe drugs are the devil's tool, I don't like them at all.

Drugs make you lose all of your good healthy feelings and make you old before your time. The Well's old before your time, I did drugs and drank too much when I was a freshman, I was depressed then, but all that has changed.

In control now and it seems like something's wrong with you guys who are always talking about drugs and using dirty language. I dare you will: all your youthful energy, all your creative talent, to praise Jesus. — Kevin Mathews, Carbondale.

Drugs lead students down an unhappy path

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Drug and alcohol and drug coordinator, Wellness Center

Attitudes changing about alcohol

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Evangelist Cliffe Knechtle urges students to think about Christianity

By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer

Evangelist Cliffe Knechtle, who is on campus this week, is calling on students to put their faith in Jesus Christ. For his visits last here, he said he has felt "tremendous support from the Christian group." The crowd is smaller than he is used to, he said, but he expects more students to show before Friday.

Knechtle, of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, said he participates in open-air evangelism 29 weeks a year. He is speaking at the Free Forum Area from noon to 2 p.m. through Friday.

Knechtle says he tries to get students to think about Christianity. "I'm surprised how few people seriously think," he said.

At the session Monday, Knechtle was asked when Jesus Christ would return. "I do not know," he said. "But some people are going to be in trouble when He does. That's why I'm out here trying to make it as easy as possible for you to consider Christ as never before.

The issue of evolution also was brought up. "Evolution as a process has evidence to support it. I have no problem with that," Knechtle said. "If what you're trying to sell me is evolution as an origin is true, percent wise and I have an argument on our hands."

Over the last eight years, Knechtle has spoken at more than 50 campuses including Harvard, Purdue, Stanford, UCLA, and Northwestern Universities. He visited Northern Illinois University in August.

Knechtle will speak next at the University of Michigan.

TUITION, from Page 1

director of the SIU-C Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said.

About 75 to 80 percent of all students at SIU-C receive some form of financial aid, need-based or otherwise, Camille said. About 5,715 students received money last year through the ISSC's Monetary Award Program. Another 14,598 students received aid through federal Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans, Camille said.

Pettit told the SIU Board of Trustees last week that SIU will join other state universities in lobbying the Legislature to add money to the ISSC's budget when it convenes for its fall veto session in October.

Clement said the ISSC is hoping the Legislature will restore the $3.2 million Thompson cut from the ISSC's budget. The additional money would allow the ISSC to restore the 5,000 awards it was forced to cut, he said.

However, Clement added, the ISSC would need an additional $44.3 million to increase the maximum award enough to offset the effect of tuition increases. It is unlikely the Legislature will approve such a massive increase in funding, he said.

Students receiving federal financial aid are in an even more hopeless situation. The federal government already has published its financial aid payment schedule for 1987-88, and "a tuition increase would not affect the payment schedule," Camille said.

"Student Work and Financial Assistance is considering an increase in college work-study awards to help students cover the tuition increase," Camille said.

The U of I is prepared to take even broader measures to lessen the impact of its tuition increase. If the ISSC fails to get more money, the university will waive the tuition increase for students receiving need-based financial aid, Lex Tate, a U of I spokesperson, said.

Pettit rejected a similar plan for SIU. Since a majority of students in the SIU system receive financial aid, exemptions to tuition increase would render the increase useless, Pettit said at a news conference following last week's Board of Trustees meeting.

"(A tuition increase) is a much more traumatic decision for us than it is for them (U of I) because of the larger number of students receiving financial aid at SIU," Pettit said.

About 35 percent of all undergraduates in the U of I system receive financial aid, Tate said.

GPSC to decide tuition increase stance

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will firm up its decision concerning a tuition increase at its meeting at 7 p.m. at the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms of the Student Center.

At the Sept. 2 meeting, GPSC voted to put its decision for a resolution to support or not to support a proposed tuition increase. Chancellor Lawrence Pettit proposed a $100-per-semester tuition increase at last "Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Darrell Johnson, president of GPSC, told the Board of Trustees that an option would be to raise tuition and roll it back later if the state Legislature restores the 4 percent budget cut.

Gov. James R. Thompson slashed state spending in July. Harvey Welch, acting vice president for Student Affairs, will be the guest speaker at the GPSC meeting.
Johnson County, said.

Pren dergast would not release the names of the intended victims.

Polk, a former Carbondale and Murph yo-forensic resident, is incarcerated for arson and burglary a: the correctional center.

Reiman, 36, was indicted by a grand jury in Jackson County on 34 counts of sex-related charges last month that alleges Reiman kidnapped and sexually assaulted a Reiman student worker during a four-day period in December of 1995.

Reiman allegedly chained the student inside a van and later to a bed in Reiman's home. He also allegedly forced the student to take part in oral sex, threatened him with a knife and beat him about the head and face.

Reiman is to appear in court in Jackson County Sept. 30 for a pre-trial conference on the kidnapping and sexual assault charges.

He is to appear in the

CEREMONY, from Page 1

swear in a group of new citizens today," he said.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department reported that Jesse R. Phillips, 19, was arrested and charged with arson and burglary in connection with a fire "that occurred last April 23 at Willie's Showcase, 119 19th west of Murphysboro.

A spokesman said Phillips was arrested at 3 a.m. Tuesday after a five-month investigation.

Phillips was incarcerated on a $5,000 bond, but no court appearance has been scheduled.

The spokesman said the investigation is continuing because of the possibility of other suspects.

Carbondale police reported that they recovered a stolen vehicle at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.
Reception Center provides image, services for potential students

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

A year after the University poured $290,000 into the makings of the Admissions Reception Center, officials are saying the investment was worth the money and effort.

The center, described as the "front door" of the University by Director Tom McGinnis, opened Sept. 10, 1986. The building was the Woody Hall cafeteria.

"A comfortable, positive image of the University is important," President John C. Guyon said. "In my judgment, it is a worthwhile expenditure."

Ten academic advisers work at the center, which provides a place for prospective students, parents and advisers to meet.

They are "in the neighborhood of $130,000," Kirby Browning, director of Admissions and Records, said.

The duties of the staff include counseling students about academic matters and representing the University at off- and on-campus recruiting programs.

"We basically work with students until they're registered and sometimes even after that," Dianna King, an admissions counselor at the center, said.

The center has made life easier for the counselors as well as presenting a certain image to students, King said.

"It's a very attractive center," King said. "I'll guide to new students visiting the campus," King said. Before the center was built, advisers shared offices at Woody Hall.

"Now, we each have our own individual offices and we have the conference room and an audio visual room," she added.

The advisers are assisted by about 15 student workers, who answer telephones, send letters and guide campus tours.

Student worker wages come from an other-than-salaries budget. This budget also covers expenditures such as telephone bills, special incoming lines that allow students to call the University for free, postage costs, purchase of supplies and travel.

The center also has five University vehicles available to the staff for statewide travel.

"I'd say the other-than-salaries budget is about $250,000 a year," Browning said. The center took a 3 percent budget cut this year, he said.

"Operational costs of the building, such as lights and air conditioning, are paid for by the University," Browning said.

"Before we had the center, we didn't have any place to bring students," Browning said. "I would say the center is worth the money and effort."

The College of Business uses the center to help connect with students interested in the business field.

"We don't have any place to accommodate the number of students that we have over there," Pamela Bailey, chief academic adviser for the College of Business, said.

"We can't have all the students have the same questions and they can be answered at the same time. Previously, we had to see so many prospective students we were kept busy most of the time."

"Involvement in group discussions acts as an icebreaker for some new students, as well," she said.

Trustees grant easement to relocate telephone lines

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

A utility easement that will allow the General Telephone Company of Illinois to relocate a buried telephone cable along McLeary Road has been granted by the Board of Trustees.

The cables were disrupted by earthwork during the renovation of McLeary and Reservoir roads south and west of the University.

The telephone company wants to repel the cables onto University property and out of the line of handwork.

The board on Sept. 10 only granted a property easement, Stuart Rebon, assistant financial officer, said. "The University isn't paying a dime."

General Telephone Company of Illinois will pay the entire amount, even if the cables are moved again, he said.

The roads and adjacent land, which totals 14 acres, belonged to the University, but the property was transferred to Jackson County in June for the $678,000 project.
New Saturday morning cartoon faces more than kids with lasers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a dark House hearing room Tuesday, a Mattel toy company official grasped the spaceship-shaped toy laser gun and fired at the television screen to show how the firm's new "interactive" TV program works.

"Got him," said John Weems, Mattel's vice president for entertainment, as he fired and hit one of the special targets on the TV screen set up in the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Telecommunications hearing room.

"The lights came back on," Weems had scored only 5 points out of perhaps three dozen shots fired. But the laser gun and "Captain Power," the new weekly 30-minute TV show that Mattel is financing and over which it has script control, scored more than 100 points with some lawmakers and with a children's TV critic who panned the program as another in a series of kid's shows that are little more than long commercials for merchandise and toys.

Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., the subcommittee chairman, and Terry Bruce, D-III., said they would introduce a bill revising the Federal Communications Commission's guidelines for children's TV programs that the Federal Communications Commission, under President Reagan, repealed while deregulating the broadcast industry.

"If I may paraphrase (former FCC Chairman) Newton Minow, children's television today is not a wasteland but a wasteland strewn with war toys, insipid cartoons and oversweetened cereals," Markey said.

Weems defended both the "interactive" laser gun toy, which he said would cost $30 to $40, and "Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future" program, which starts nationally Sept. 19 on 96 television stations reaching 81 percent of the country.

FALL BOWLING LEAGUES NOW BEING FORMED

For fun and relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early. Openings available in men (4 man) and mixed (2 men - 2 women) teams. Rolling at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday. Leagues start the week of Sept. 20.

Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Lanes.

Staff Photo by Lisa Yedekki

Demolition derby

David Bell, an independent demolition construction worker of Carbondale, tears down a house on 600 E. Freeman. The house was destroyed by a fire.

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Bill Barnett, our new meat manager, with fifteen years of quality experience has brought a higher standard for meat in the Carbondale area. Stop buy and he'll prove Country Fair should be your meat store.

**USDA CHOICE**

- **Round Steak** $1.67/lb.
- **Cheese** 99¢/8 oz.
- **Orange Juice** 79¢/12 fl. oz.
- **Broccoli** 69¢/each
- **Milk** 99¢/1/2 gallon

**Frying Chicken**

- Big Value Bread $2.99/Loaf

**Drums or Thighs**

- 1/2 Price Bamboo Sale
  - Natural Bamboo Waste Basket $1.49
  - Oval Bamboo Clothes Basket $2.29
  - Round Bamboo Basket $3.99

**Lunchmeats**

- Seitz Sliced Lunchmeats $1.68

**Cottonelle**

- 78¢/4 roll

**Other Styles and Varieties Available**

- **Apple's** 78¢/4 roll
- **Tomato's** 59¢/LB
New Orleans’ atmosphere captured in ‘The Big Easy’

By Richard Nunez

“The Big Easy,” the movie and the name, stand for New Orleans, La. From the opening shot, which provides a sweeping, overhead view of the swamps and glitz of New Orleans, to the vibrant, boisterous and jazz music in the soundtrack, “The Big Easy” captures an atmosphere that is nothing like what many Americans have seen about New Orleans, its gritty but absorbing atmosphere.

New Orleans is a hot and sizzling place, bubbling and growing like New York and Chicago, and anything happens according to the pace that the atmosphere of New Orleans dictates.

Remy McSwain (Dennis Quaid) is a police detective who conforms to that pace. He investigates murder and drug smuggling with a confident, intuitive ease, almost believing that the mystery will solve itself.

Anne Osborne (Ellen Barkin) is a lawyer from the district attorney’s office who is investigating possible corruption within the police department, which creates a conflict between the “old way of doing things” and the honest way of doing the job that Barkin and the district attorney’s office demands.

Opposite attract, of course, and the movie progresses into a predictable love affair that succeeds through the superior performances given by Barkin and Quaid.

The plot thickens with murder and drug smuggling and at times becomes complicated, but the movie remains satisfying throughout due to the lively humor and unique personalities of the characters.

Ned “Benny” one of Hollywood’s best character actors, delivers a brilliant performance as a police sergeant that is neither cliched nor one-dimensional.

Director Jim McBride, who directed the remake of “Breathless,” does an excellent job of capturing the mystery and celebratory atmosphere that exists in New Orleans.

The soundtrack, which includes music by Professor Longhair, The Neville Brothers and bayou bands, provides a backdrop of jazz and rhythm and blues.

'Apple games highlight fest'

The 36th Annual Murphysboro Apple Festival starts today and is highlighted by the city’s version of the Olympic Games, the App-L-Ympics, featuring an Apple Core Throw and an Apple Seed Popping Contest.

The scheme is a sort of public activity that we can think to do with apples,” Evelyn Nash, festival spectator, said.

The contest begins promptly at 4:30 p.m. on South 13th Street Murphysboro.

Descibed by the festival committee as “for the more intellectual breed,” the Seed Popping Contest is governed by rules set by the International Apple Seed Popping Contest.

Seeds will be provided and are fresh and clean, said an official.

The official contest court is a 9-foot by 7-foot piece of white muslin cloth laid on a hard surface, in a lawn or festival area.

The seeds are launched from a project pole and the object is for the hand must rest on the pad while popping the seeds.

Trophies are awarded to the winner in each category with the overall trophy awarded for the longest distance. Participants will attempt to top the 1980 record of a 24-foot, 1-inch pop. The entry fee for the popping contest is $50 cents. Classes are provided.

The Apple Core Throwing Contest is described as being for “those physically fit.”

The Apple Festival will furnish all equipment to be thrown. The throwing range consists of the street marked off in 10-foot intervals for about 300 feet.

The record toss of 156 feet, 11 inches was set in 1979.

Contestants may throw the core in any manner they wish: A, B, or C, or score, occurs when a contestant steps over the starting line or throws to the core out of bounds.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each category with an overall trophy for the longest distance.

Categories are:

Under 12 years old.
12 to 16 years old.
16 to 30 years old.
30 to 50 years old.
Over 50 years old.

The entry fee for the throwing contest is $1. Entry for both events can be made until the contest begins.

The App-L-Ympics are sanctioned by the governing body, the Murphysboro Apple Festival Committee, which suggests in the rules that the “keys to success in the highly competitive sporting events require strength, accuracy, aerodynamics and just plain luck.”

2 For PIZZAS

For PRICE

Two Medium Size Pizzas (Pan or Thin) 2 toppings $12.99 + sales tax Each additional topping at $1.80 covers both pizzas

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Daily Egyptian, September 16, 1987, Page 11
Researchers test nicotine effects

Willpower needed to stop smoking habit permanently

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—About 60 percent of smokers who enter treatment programs to help them quit smoking are abstinent when the program ends, but of that group, four out of five will begin smoking within one year, a Purdue University psychologist said.

Most ex-smokers understand that one cigarette will probably rekindle the habit, Steve Tiffany, an assistant professor of psychological sciences at Purdue, said. Tiffany, who conducts a smoking treatment program in Purdue's Department of Psychological Sciences, says he 'quit' smoking three times before kicking the habit permanently.

We've learned a lot about how to quit smoking through various treatment programs. Now many researchers are focusing on preventing relapses in smoking and other addictions,' he said.

Ex-smokers have reported several factors that caused them to start smoking again, including the presence of other smokers, and emotional conditions such as stress, anger, anxiety and depression.

Most people claim that smoking helps them deal with stress while reducing irritation and anger, Gilbert said, that his experiments are exploring the hypothesis that nicotine actually produces these effects in the body or that the smokers themselves simply become calmer when practicing their familiar smoking habit.

Gilbert explained that smoking is often a coping mechanism for people because they claim to experience an immediate calming effect as a reinforcement.

People who smoke 20 or 30 times a day are 'getting 200 or more little reinforcements per day, and they're just doing it,' Gilbert said. 'That may be one of the reasons that smoking is such a difficult habit to break.'

Gilbert is looking at the effects of a measured amount of nicotine on the blood pressure and heart rate of people who have high blood pressure or people who have parents with high blood pressure.

Gilbert is testing a hypothesis that people with high blood pressure and whose parents have high blood pressure may be more reactive to smoking, perhaps because of genetics, 'have a greater physiological response to smoking.'

He plans to study these people with high blood pressure to see if their bodies are responding because of the psychological nature of a smoking relapse, or if they are biologically more reactive to a drug like nicotine, Gilbert said.

Some of the experiments are being funded through internal grants from the University and others are being carried out by outside agencies, Gilbert said.

The results of the different segments of the nicotine experiments will be completed and at different times throughout the semester.

Gilbert said he plans to publish the results in psychological and medical journals.

Air Force celebrates

The University's Air Force ROTC will celebrate its annual Air Force Week with a special flag retreat ceremony on Friday, commemorating the U.S. Air Force's 40th birthday.

Col. Walter Schrecker, director of aerospace studies, said the ceremony, which will take place at 5 p.m. Friday at the Old Main flagpole, celebrates Congress' adoption of the National Security Act, which created the U.S. Air Force as a separate branch of the country's Department of Defense.

Puzzle answers

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By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Researchers in the psychology department are conducting experiments on people to determine the effects of nicotine on their physiological responses and mood.

David Gilbert, assistant professor of psychology, is one of the researchers conducting the studies. Gilbert, who has been experimenting with nicotine for the past nine years, is testing his theory that chemicals in the brain that are biological bases of depression may be influenced by nicotine, making smokers calmer and less stressed.

Gilbert explained that some studies in the past have shown evidence that nicotine does reduce anger, depression and anxiety and may tend to inhibit negative overtones that are often associated with the right side of the brain.

Gilbert is measuring the brain waves, heart rates and blood pressure readings of smokers to determine if nicotine has any effects in the body or if it is an 'inherent tranquilizing effect.'

In one of Gilbert's previous studies he found, that the brain waves on the right side of the brain of people who were relaxed when given nicotine became faster. However, when the people were under stress and were given nicotine they became relaxed and the brain waves became slower.

Many people claim that smoking helps them deal with stress while reducing irritation and anger, Gilbert said. 'That's not true,' he said. 'We're learning a lot about how to quit smoking through various treatment programs. Now many researchers are focusing on preventing relapses in smoking and other addictions,' he said.

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Students receive grant for research

Two graduate students received the Quadriple Ball Scholarship from the Germanic Society of America, based in New York. Elke Geisler Brenstein and Zigrad Zahmel were two of only 12 students chosen nationwide. This is the first time SIU-C has had any winners. Beverly Walker, assistant director of International Programs and Services, said.

Brenstein's grant of $3,300 will be used for research. Brenstein, who is studying applied experimental psychology, is specializing in individual and cross cultural differences in cognitive and learning styles. She recently completed her thesis paper and plans to continue her studies of the German, American and Chinese populations. Brenstein is doing research with Dr. Ron Schneck. Zahmel, a master's student in English, received $2,500 in grant money. She will use the award to fund her research of British author Malcolm Farley. She plans to complete a 170-page book of her writings. Zahmel is currently contemplating a trip to Vancouver, Canada where a special collection of Lawry's writings are being displayed. She is also teaching English 101 at SIU-C.

The scholarship is available to German students studying in the United States for at least one year. Applicants must submit letters of recommendation and a research proposal.

Harvest moon

It's back to the fields for all area farmers, as harvest time rolls back around. With 14 percent of the 1287 soybean crop in, reports show 5 percent of the crop in excellent condition, 62 percent good, 32 percent fair and 1 percent poor.

Nursing home gets Alzheimer's grant

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

A training program for nursing home employees designed to help them meet the special care needs of patients with Alzheimer's Disease has been designed and tested by the Division of Continuing Education. Andrew H. Marcce, project director, and David Parrent, research associate from the Division of Continuing Education, worked with Helen Porter, director of social services at the Jackson County Nursing Home in Murphysboro, to test the in-service training program. The researchers had been given a $67,700 grant from the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Marcce said that through study and examination of literature, the researchers found six areas where they could develop training units for caregivers of Alzheimer's patients. The training was conducted at the Jackson County Nursing Home.

Most of the caregivers in nursing homes are certified nurse assistants who often have no specialized training in dealing with victims of Alzheimer's, Marcce said.

During the training program, the workers were taught about the disease and its effects on victims including sensory loss of hearing and vision, Marcce said. The trauma that the patient's family members endure also was explained.

Special care strategies and methods of communicating with the patients as well as lessons on death and bereavement also were units of training, Marcce said.

Alzheimer's Disease is a debilitating neurological illness that causes a loss of mental faculties such as learning, memory, judgment and attention, according to a report from the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Most people who have Alzheimer's are hospitalized in the third and final stage.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze began three days of talks Tuesday with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz that could lead to a full-scale summit and an accord to scrap all medium-range nuclear missiles.

Shevardnadze and Shultz met for 2 hours and 40 minutes Tuesday in a session Shultz described as "a very good meeting, thorough and constructive."

The Soviet official met later with Reagan in the Oval Office but said a letter he carried to the president from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev does not include a date for a possible summit meeting. He said, however, "The summit is necessary."

"There are good things in that letter," Shevardnadze told reporters during a picture-taking session.

A U.S. SPOKESMAN said only interpreters and notetakers joined the two ministers during their morning meeting in the secretary's small private office on the seventh floor of the State Department.

The spokesman said Shevardnadze concurred in Shultz's assessment of the meeting.

Reagan and Shevardnadze, in preliminary remarks, called the latest a "practical" prelude to arms control agreements they hoped could be signed later this year.

REAGAN CALLED IT "a pragmatic agreement that advances our common goals of peace and security" by reducing "the risks of conflict that could otherwise result from accident, miscalculation or misunderstanding."

I look forward to the day when Secretary Gorbachev and I can sign even more important historic agreements in our search for peace," Reagan said.

Shevardnadze, noting that "events like this one are not too frequent" in recent U.S.-Soviet relations, said, "This is a signing that may be a prelude to a more important agreement. The sooner it happens, the better."

He called Tuesday's agreement "a smallgulp of hope" toward the "quenching of the global thirst for peace and security.

"The talks conclude Thursday. The best hope for a nuclear weapons agreement, which would be worked out in detail by U.S. and Soviet teams in Geneva, is a treaty to eliminate short and intermediate-range missiles. It would be the first major arms agreement to be signed between the two super-powers in 15 years, the first to eliminate existing weapons, and the first featuring pervasive on-site inspection measures on both sides.

"We have figured out a lot of work for these people here to do," Shultz said at the conclusion of his private chat with Shevardnadze, gesturing to an assembly of about 20 men aides from both sides.

Bank profits head for 53-year low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's banks lost $10.6 billion last quarter in order to cover shaky foreign loans, making it likely they will finish 1987 with the smallest profit in 53 years, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Tuesday.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman added that he expects to see more than 100 banks fail in the second half of the year, that both the failure rate and the profits should rebound in 1988.

"This quarter is, hopefully, the worst report on banks that we are likely to see for any time in the future," Seidman, whose agency helps oversee banks by insuring bank deposits and closing debt-ridden institutions, said.

The $10.6 billion loss in net income for April through June marks the first drop since the FDIC began collecting quarterly data several years ago. Banks haven't lost money over the course of a year since 1954.

FDIC officials said commercial banks had lost $5.3 billion through the first half of 1987, but with more profitable times expected in the fall and winter they should finish the year with net income of $4.5 billion to $7 billion. That, however, still would represent the worst showing since 1984.

The loss for the quarter came because banks set aside an unprecedented $21.2 billion of their holdings to cover potential losses from loans. Of those, the shakiest are in Brazil, which has not paid any interest on its $23.6 billion in commercial debts to U.S. banks since February.

Most of the loans from other nations are held by the 10 largest U.S. banks, and it was those banks that contributed the most money to the set-asides for loan losses.

Despite having to read the negative figures, Seidman was not depressed by the news.

"While it is a big loss, in the long run it may be good for business," he said.

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Canadian auto talks stalled

TORONTO (UPI) - Negotiators for Chrysler Corp. and the Canadian Auto Workers union worked Tuesday to end a strike that has tied up production in Canada and forced nearly 2,000 layoffs in the United States.

Chrysler said its Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant operated on a half-shift Tuesday and would cease all production Wednesday.

Analysis warned the walkout, which began at midnight Monday, would extend beyond the three-year contract year, could cripple U.S. operations as the parts supply from Canada and American-made components for Chrysler's small vehicles become surplus.

Union leader Robert White shuttled back and forth between his temporary office at a downtown hotel and the executive offices of Bill Fisher, chief company bargainer for Chrysler Canada Ltd., in the same building.

While no formal contract negotiations took place, the two negotiators met to determine whether there was room for movement in talks to end the strike at the wholly-owned subsidiary's four factory and port plants in Ontario province.

There is, however, no indication Chrysler was preparing to make any offer and White warned the union would quit talks if no progress was made by mid-Thursday.

"If they tell us tomorrow that we can sit anywhere on the issues, we're not going to sit around," White said.

Talks stalled over the union's key demand for a cost-of-living adjustment, which the company feared would protect retirees against inflation.

The strike halted daily production of 1,000 standard minivans and 700 large vans and wagons made exclusively in Canada and analysts predicted production in Canada would be reduced in layers.

Spokesman John Guiltin of Chrysler said most of the 1,700 workers at the plant, which produces mostly cars from a Canadian facility, would be laid off because of the Canadian cutback.

In Canada alone, Chrysler estimated it would lose $75 million a week in lost revenues.

Iran, Iraq cease-fire negotiations stall over blame for starting war

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) - U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez De Cuellar's Persian Gulf peace initiative stalled over bitter recriminations in Tehran and Baghdad over who started the July 9 war.

The evident failure of Perez de Cuellar's peace mission this week sent the United Nations to the United States to renew its push in the United Nations Security Council for ending the war as the Emir of Kuwait, with whom Iran and Iraq went to war Thursday, called for a cease-fire.

Iran has said it would stop fighting if Iraq would, while Tehran has stubbornly maintained that the war is being caused by thehedron of U.S.-backed Iraq, the aggressor.

Iran, for its part, insisted that the war started and said it would not accept a cease-fire if Baghdad is blamed.

Perez de Cuellar's peace foray did achieve a decrease in air and sea attacks and the lull was accompanied by a steady increase in shipping through the gulf.

There have been no reported attacks on oil shipping by Iranian gunboats since Perez de Cuellar began his mission Friday, but officials said the power play continued.

Iran still has not challenged U.S. control of any oil tankers and has dropped its threats on July 8 to refight Kuwaiti oil tankers through Iraq.

Although the U.N. peace mission had the support of the United States and the Soviet Union, as well as most nations, it could not overcome the major stumbling-block question of who started the war.

Iran invaded in 1980 after the 1979 Iranian revolution. Victorious Iranian Shiite Moslems under Ayatollah Ruhullah Khomeini vowed to spread the revolution throughout the gulf area.

Iran, seeing opportunities for influence in the gulf, claimed sovereignty over the Shaft al-Arab river and the area around Kuwait, said Iran but claimed by Arab Iraq. Iran favored oil exports to a Shi'ite majority.

Iraq responded by trying to incite Shi'ite unrest in the Iranian province, an area long in dispute between the two nations.

Harsh rhetoric escalated into wartime language and then Iraq invaded Iran.

After Iran said it would invade Iraq called for a cease-fire, which was rejected.

Ariane rocket ready to launch

KOUROU, French Guiana (UPI) - The crucial launch Tuesday of a 13-story Ariane rocket bearing two satellites was on schedule for the first flight of a Western European rocket since an abortive liftoff 15 months ago, mission officials said.

Pierre Ribardiere, Ariane space mission director, told a news conference at the Guiana Space Center that technically everything is ready for filling the Ariane 3 rocket's fuel tanks with nitrogen tetroxide fuel.

"Weather conditions are practically perfect and will remain so until launch," Ribardiere said, when the Ariane 3 will be launched in the 80s, partly cloudy skies and offshore winds at 10 to 15 mph expected for launch on Tuesday.

Early Monday night the 147-foot-high rocket's guidance system to check all the systems worked after a warning from the system's chief controller, Ferroniti, of Edingburgh, Scotland, that some defective computer chips were removed from a batch among the used on the Ariane.

Charles Bigot, director general of ArianeSpace, said the connections were in order and the examination had taken place without stopping the countdown.

The Ariane 3 will be bearing a 1,400-pound Australian AUSTASI telecommunications satellite built by Hughes Aircraft Co. of Tucson, Ariz., and a 2,600-pound telecommunications satellite built and owned by EUTELSAT, a consortium under the management of the European Space Agency.

The combined payload of the satellites is $100 million, and they were to be placed into a 230-mile-high stationary orbit over the Equator.

Tuesday's launch from a French spaceport carved out of the jungles of northeast South America is the first for ArianeSpace, an 11-nation consortium headed by the European Space Agency, since May 21, 1979, when the failure of a third-stage ignition system forced controllers to destroy the rocket andombat the Ariane rocket in the $55 million project.

It was carrying about four minutes after blast off. 

The payload of the rocket was a 13-story Ariane rocket's first flight since a 1979 launch was scrubbed due to a grounding of engines.

"We have to demonstrate that we can resume the flights of the Ariane without the Western world community losing confidence," Masse said. "The communications satellites is extremely keen to see ArianeSpace doing its job.

Mission officials said they have worked to solve the ignition problem by building and extensively testing a new fully-vocalized engine of the power.

The launch comes as competition is increasing among commercial communication launchers and while there is an ongoing bidding for a large backlog of orders for satellites.

In the wake of the Challenger, President Ronald Reagan banned most commercial launches of the shuttle in a bid to encourage development of a private American booster.

McDonnell Douglas, General Electric Systems and Martin Marietta have begun to develop rocket systems, with McDonnell Douglas expecting its first launch in late 1989.
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40) WSI WORK STUDY PROGRAM 2020: Applications being taken for the WSI work study program 2020. Call 453-5781 for details.

41) WSI WORK STUDY PROGRAM 2021: Applications being taken for the WSI work study program 2021. Call 453-5781 for details.
**Parent's weekend activities offer football, parties, tours and more**

By University News Service

When parents visit the University during Parents' Weekend, Sept. 25-27, they'll get an executive college life, minus the homework.

1) Tailgate, tailgate parties, a casino night, sightseeing and an arts and crafts show are scheduled for the weekend.

2) Parents of the Big Ten, Tailgate Fiestas in the Free Forum Area north of the stadium. The cost is $4 in advance or $4.50 at the gate. Families of students who live in residence halls will have drinks and hors d'oeuvres at the Student Center for $6.

**BRIEFS**

**POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is 10 days before publication. The briefs must be typed and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and phone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 121, a brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

**Southern Illinois' Finest Entertainment For Men**

Tuesday-Saturday 8 pm-

Every Wednesday: Fish Nite $3.95 per person—served with a slice of bread of your choice.

Every Friday: Fish Nite $4.95 per person—served with a slice of bread of your choice.

**The Chalet**

Equipped with 2 bars

**HOPPER COMBO**

Get a juicy, hot Hopper® sandwich, broiled or over an open flame for more of a backyard taste.

**FISH NET**

**THE CHALET**

% Mile N. of Hardees, Murphysboro

Open until 4 am Fri. & Sat.

**SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE**

Checks Cashed

**FISHER'S 7-ELEVEN**

930 Lincoln Ave.

** làmHopPEr COMBO 729**

**FISH NET**

**THE CHALET**

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**THE CHALET**

% Mile N. of Hardees, Murphysboro

Open until 4 am Fri. & Sat.
EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 13B-SIZE EACH...

CALIFORNIA 12-SIZE JUMBO CANTALOUPES EACH...

KROGER REFRIGERATED ORANGE JUICE GALLON PLASTIC JUG...

COUNTRY OVEN CAKE DONUTS 12-CT. PKG.

TASTEE BRAND APPLE CIDER GALLON PLASTIC JUG...

SURE ROLL ON 11/4-OZ. BTL.

SALUKIS

17" SAUSAGE PEPPER JUICE HAMBURGER OR CHICKEN AND BACON THIN CRUST PIZZA

2 FOR $5.50

Glazed Donuts... 1.99

FILLED STRUDEL... .99

GO SALUKIS
Memorial fund set up for past ROTC chief

By University News Service


Known as "Col. Mac" by thousands of SHU-C Air Force cadets who associated with him over the years, MacMillan's contributions to the ROTC program helped make it the seventh largest campus unit in the nation.

He retired from the Air Force in 1959 after serving as a professor of military science at the University and became director of SIU-C's Transportation Institute. Although he retired from SHU-C on July 1, 1969, he continued to advise University presidents through 1971.

A Detroit, Mich. native, MacMillan enlisted in the Army Reserves in 1941 and was commissioned in the U.S. Army Air Force. He became the inspector general of the Air Training Command at Scott Air Force Base and inspector general of the Third Air Force.

The Air Force adopted his treatise "Military Conduct" as a standard, and he devised an operational readiness test for fighter bomber groups and tactical aircraft.

MacMillan served as inspector general of the USAF Training Command. SIU-C awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1959. He held the Legion of Merit Award, also.

SIU-C students voted him most popular faculty member in 1958 and he was an on-campus Delta Chi faculty advisor.

Private services were held in West Point Cemetery, N.Y.

MacMillan was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Carbondale, the Rotary Club, the Shriners and the Boy Scouts of America.

He married Margaret McGregor in 1952 and she died in 1976.

Survivors include one daughter, Ann Wacker of Massachusetts, two sons, the Rev. William MacMillan of Colorado and James MacMillan of Ohio, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Sherrill House Inc., 135 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115, or to the donor's choice.

For details, call the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.
Parents' Weekend 1987

September 25, 26 & 27

"Not things going to stop us now"
Parents of the day essay contest

Prizes:
-Complimentary accommodations for parents at the Holiday Inn at Carbondale
-Flowers for your parents
-VIP seats at the Saluki Football game
-Meals
-And Much More

Rules:
-Write a 100-300 word essay on
"Why My Parent(s) Should Be Parents of the Day"
-Should be typed or neatly handwritten.

Deadline To Enter:
-Wednesday, September 16, 4:00pm

Submit Entries To:
SPC Office 3rd Floor, Student Center
for more information call 536-3393

Homecoming '87

"Dancing in the Street"

Nominations are now being accepted for

Mr. & Ms. Saluki

If you posses wit, personality and have a great time at SIU then you could be Mr. or Ms. Saluki.

Win Recognition & Prizes for your Organization

Banner Contest: 1st place - Plaque
2nd place - Certificate
Parade Car: 1st place - Plaque
2nd place - Certificate
Parade Float: 1st place - $125 & Traveling Trophy
2nd place - $50 & Plaque
3rd place - $25 & Certificate

Deadline for entries is Friday October 9, 4:30pm

For More Information Contact SPC Office 3rd Floor Student Center 536-3393

One Week to

NAKED RAYGUN

Night
Thurs.
Mainstreet

Tickets
3:00 advance
3:50 door

on sale at
Peach Records
Mainstreet Bank

We Program Excitement!!

CRAYON

4th floor
Video Lounge
Student Center
All Shows $1.00

Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 7 & 9 PM

PEE-WEE HERMAN
BIG ADVENTURE

Craft Sale

Parents' Day - September 29, 1987

Free Forum on Campus 10am-4pm
Sponsored by the SPC Fine Arts Committee and the Student Center Craft Shop

Daily Egyptian, September 16, 1987, Page 21
Volleyball dignitary gives Saluki program a big boost

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

James E. Coleman, nonagenarian called "a Father of Volleyball," gave the Saluki program a boost last week.

Coleman, assistant coach of the reigning NCAA-champion U.S. men's volleyball team, recently returned from volleyball action in Russia and was traveling to the team's next match in California when he happened by campus in time to view the Saluki Invitational last weekend.

Coleman spent most of the afternoon meeting with the scorer's table charting mileage, a chore he never seemed to leave his hands.

But even though Coleman can be critical, Saluki coach Diane Rutter said Saturday night that Coleman from previous reviews was traveling volleyball recently returned from the bitterness of the scorers table.

Rutter, the chief negotiator for the NFL union leader and executive director of the NFL, was playing or has he been a member of the NFL union leader since the last 16 years coaching the Raiders. The reign of Gene Hunter said Coleman had a volley ball. Coleman spent nine seasons coaching the Raiders. He is a former member of the Jamaican Red Stripe, which ranks 35th Western Michigan.

"I'm like Monty Hall," he said Saturday night. "I've been saying, 'Let's make a deal.'"

While they had positive things to say about Hunter, especially his competitiveness to new ideas and her opinion-blocking system on the court, he did have some advice for coaches in general.

Hunter said Coleman had a great way of being analytical and trying to think about the game. While Coleman had positive things to say about Hunter, especially his competitiveness to new ideas and her opinion-blocking system on the court, he did have some advice for coaches in general.

"I think that the players have a lot of respect for my leadership and that comes from the respect for me as a player and what I've been able to do for the players," Upshaw said. "The players are not out there wondering if Gene Upshaw is going to sell them out."

The summer-long talks, thanks to Upshaw's improved relationship with Donlan and management, have lasted the rancor of the 1982 sessions. But, at the same time, they have been pleasant, fruitful, and even Upshaw, the plaintiff, is growing in patience.

"I feel that all issues are negotiable," he said. "And I entered into this with that work and that mindset, that I was not going to get everything I wanted and that the players were not going to get everything they wanted."

"But when you're dealing with a group of people who refuse to even attempt to meet you halfway, you're heading for a strike," he said. "I've done everything completely different that at Ed Garvey. I've done everything the total opposite of some things. I didn't think we were humanly possible. If they can't make a deal with Gene Upshaw, I don't know who they can make a deal with."

Upshaw was deemed a militant by some during the 1982 strike. "I think just because of my presence I fed, 211 pounds, being as big as I'm playing in the NFL and being black, it was easy to label me as a militant," he said.

Said Donlan, "He was the one who made most of the deals, and he was the one who did most of the giving. Since that point in time, I think he has made a lot of effort to get rid of that image and adopt a more statesmanlike image. The question is: Was that a role he was playing or has he changed? Who knows?"

Upshaw is now one of the most visible labor leaders in the nation -- and perhaps the most important black labor leader. He has headed the NFLA for four years and he has served since 1985 as a member of the policy-making "executive committee of the AFLCIO," the federation of the unions that represents about 13 million workers.

Donlan and Upshaw became friends since the last strike. "I would say the Upshaw wedding last year, but the rapport has not yielded anything of substance at the bargaining table," he said.

"The personalities are different," Donlan said. "But not a whole lot else is different."

Tennis, from page 24

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- NFL union leader Gene Upshaw doesn't need to worry about representing some 1,600 players, compared himself recently with a famous game show host.

"I'm like Monty Hall," he said Saturday night. "I've been saying, 'Let's make a deal.'"

They're all the time and energy making up the bad end of the table."

Five months of sporadic bargaining have yet to yield a new collective bargaining agreement between the NFL and the players, and the union have set a Sept. 22 date for a strike if they can't reach a contract.

Donlan and Upshaw are management's chief bargainers, fail to reach a new contract.

Upshaw, inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame last month, played in six Pro Bowls during a career spanning from 1967-1982. While many players have retired, Upshaw said the players view him as one of them.

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Men golfers need solid putting to win Murray State Invitational

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

The men’s golf team faces tough competition and an extremely difficult golf course at the Murray State Invitational this weekend.

The 7,250-yard course in Murray, Ky., is “very, very difficult,” coach Lew Hartog said. At last year’s Invitational, Hartog said many players from all teams missed short putts. The last day of the tournament is especially difficult because the flags are moved to far corners, Hartog said.

Hartog wasn’t particularly happy with last year’s performance but expects the team to play better this year. The team goal is to score between 300 and 306 on each 18-hole round.

Five linksters are allowed to play in the tournament and the lowest four scores count toward the team total.

Shotgun play (players starting at each of the 18 holes) begins at 8 a.m. Friday in order to complete two rounds on the first day. The team tees-off at 7:30 Saturday for the final 18 holes.

Senior and team co-captain Jeff Mullican sports the top qualifying average of 71.6 going into the first tournament. He carded the lowest overall score at the Invitational a year ago.

Senior Tom Neuman carries a 72.2 qualifying average, sophomore Mike Cowen sports a 74.3 qualifying average and senior Bob Pavlounis, the other co-captain, has a 74.6 qualifying average.

Freshman Mark Bellas sports a 75.7 qualifying average and probably will be the fifth player to compete, but junior Bret Dees hasn’t finished his last qualifying round and so far has a lower qualifying average. Hartog said he might take both players and let the outcome be determined by a practice round.

Hartog predicts Western Kentucky, a fourth-place finish last season, and Memphis State, which finished second last season, to be tough.

Sinou must finish in the top three at this district meet to qualify for All-America.

Sinou nabs conference accolades

Saluki runner Vivian Sinou was named Gateway Conference women’s cross country athlete-of-the-week.

Sinou’s record of 17 minutes and 36 seconds at the Murray Invitational is the best time in the nation so far this season.

The senior from Athens, Greece, won six times last year setting five course records. Hartzog said many players from all teams missed short putts.

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SEASON, from Page 24—

from 35 to 36 per academic year.

Fall play opens at the Murray Invitational and includes the Murray State, Indiana, SIU-C and Southwest Missouri State.

Next are the Illinois Intercollegiates, held at Peoria with the top teams in the state with Northwestern Illinois, DePaul, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois, SIU-E, Augustana and Northwestern ten-

tatively scheduled to play. L eFevre said he’ll probably take three or four players to the Intercollegiate tennis Coaches Association Regional.

The top two singles players and the top doubles teams from each of the country’s eight regions then advance to the national tournament held in October.

The Oak Hill Invitational, held in Belvidere. Features Illinois, Indiana, Northern Illinois and SIU-C.

Sinou said the team must finish in the top three at the district championship to qualify for All-America.

Critter Canoe Trip
Oct. 24
$12.00

Dyeing with Plants
Sept. 19
$4.50

Wild Edibles
Sept. 20
$6.00

Moonlight Canoe
Oct. 2
$5.00

Rock Climbing & Rappelling
Weekend
Oct. 8-9, Nov. 5-6
$75.00

Bringing this ad in and receive 10% off these and other Fall programs.

For more information call 529-4161

Environmental Center

a Touchdown Of a different Nature

Experience the outdoors as you have never before. Learn by doing and safety touch down with a new appreciation of yourself and your environment.

Some of the programs we are offering this fall include:

Critter Canoe Trip
Oct. 24
$12.00

Mississippi Voyage
Nov. 7
$18.00

Grand Canyon Backpacking
Nov. 2-8
$870.00

Big Bend Nat’l Park Backpacking
Jan. 9-17, 1988
$840.00

An All Hallows Overnigh
Oct. 30 & 31
$18.00

Touch of Nature

Environmental Center

Runnin’ Wild
Jobie Kelly, left, and Andrew Pettigrew, members of the SIU-C men’s cross country team, work out Monday after-noon at McAndrew Stadium by taking a five-mile run.

Daily Egyptian, September 16, 1987, Page 25
Three Gateway grid teams rank in NCAA poll

Three Gateway Conference football teams ranked in this week: NCAA Division I-AA poll, while one conference team dropped out of the poll's top 20.

League favorite Northern Iowa fell from the No. 1 ranking it held in the NCAA's preseason poll to No. 12 in the first regular-season poll.

The Panthers, 1-1, lost to Minnesota last weekend, a I-A opponent from the Big Ten Conference, and beat Division II McNeese State in a 34-31 thriller two weeks ago.

Two Gateway teams moving up into the poll's top 20 were somewhat of a surprise.

Neither Illinois State or Southwest Missouri managed to rank in any of last season's 14 NCAA weekly polls, but both moved into the spotlight early this season.

The Redbirds knocked off Western Michigan, a I-A team, for the first time since the late part of the '86 season.

Only Eastern Illinois, defending league champions, and SIUC represented the Gateway Conference in last year's final poll.

The biggest non-Gateway surprise in the poll is the dropping of defending I-AA champion Georgia Southern and perennial power Arkansas State from the poll.

Georgia Southern ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll, but dropped out after a 17-14 loss to Florida A&M last week.

Arkansas State, which posted a 48-21 victory over Georgia Southern in the I-AA championship game last year, has also dropped completely from the poll after being ranked No. 2 in the preseason poll.

SIUC must face the teams ranked in this week's poll before the end of the regular season.

Since the 2007 NCAA Division I-AA Poll

Teams

1. Nevada-Reno
2. Holy Cross
3. Murray St.
4. Northwestern St.
5. Middle Tenn. St.
6. North Carolina A&T
7. Appalacian
8. N. Iowa
9. Alabama-Birmingham
10. Purn Am
11. Tennessee-Chattanooga
12. Northern Iowa
13. N. Texas State
14. Boston U.
15. E. Tenn. St.
16. Illinois State
17. Bowie State
18. SIU Southern Illinois University
19. Pennsylvania
20. S. Baton Rouge