

11-17-1982

# The Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 63

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1982." (Nov 1982).

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# Faculty members gripe over pay plan

By Andrew Herrmann  
Staff Writer

Burning over the University's plan to split 1 percent of the 3 percent faculty raise between merit and salary equity, several members of the SIUC faculty voiced their oppositions Tuesday at a question-and-answer session with President Albert Somit during the annual faculty meeting.

John Gregory, professor of mathematics, called for the faculty to "grab what is rightfully ours and that is the University."

With many of the faculty applauding, Gregory said, "I think it's time for those of us in research and teaching to run this university, to reaffirm our rightful position."

While calling the SIUC administrators "very nice people," Gregory said he couldn't understand how they "could decide on so relatively few merit raises."

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, estimated that about 110 to 115 people could receive merit increases with the required base set at \$100. Of the 3-percent raise

expected to be awarded beginning Jan. 1, 1983, administrative and professional staff members and faculty will each receive an across-the-board pay increase of 1 percent of their salary and another 1 percent will be divided across-the-board in equal-dollar raises.

The final 1 percent will be divided up with 0.4 percent being set aside for salary equity and faculty promotions and the remaining 0.6 percent being available to each vice president to cover merit raises. Merit raises have to be at least \$100 in accordance with the plan.

Gregory said that for the University deans to think they know more about merit increases than the faculty "is ludicrous" and he challenged the council of deans to debate him on the subject.

"Not one of them will know as much about merit as the average full professor," he said.

Gregory also proposed that the University draw up a median salary for full professors, then publish what the median salary is for higher levels of the administration and deny pay raises for ad-

ministrators until the two figures "are brought closer in line."

He said if the administration's answer is that SIUC would lose good administrators, "then I am more than happy to lose them."

President Somit said the \$100 minimum raise was established by the Office of Academic Affairs, Guyon and the deans because "a number of deans said it was absolutely imperative that they have the capacity to give merit increases."



Staff Photo by Greg Dresden

William Kunstler... "Leonard Peltier's case is a national issue."

## Kunstler says elite control justice

By Juliana Anastasoff  
Staff Writer

The judicial system in the United States is controlled by a power-elite and can only move by fear.

That is the opinion of William Kunstler, civil rights lawyer, whose claims to fame include such court cases as the Chicago Seven and the Black Panthers. He is currently defending Leonard Peltier, a native American prisoner at Marion Federal Penitentiary.

Kunstler spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the

Leonard Peltier Support Group at Southern Illinois Airport Tuesday after meeting with Peltier, who was convicted for aiding and abetting the deaths of two FBI agents in a shoot-out at Pine Ridge Reservation, S.D., in June 1975.

Kunstler said he has "no confidence in the system at all." The only confidence he said he does have is in the self-interest and fear that could move Judge Paul Benson to grant Peltier an evidentiary hearing.

Since Peltier's conviction, his lawyers have obtained

information through the Freedom of Information Act that they believe "shatters the prosecution's case on every detail" and proves the FBI falsified evidence, committed perjury and coerced testimony.

Kunstler said that if Benson does grant the hearing, it is because he is personally fearful of having "worked hand-in-glove" with the prosecution in "nailing" Peltier for the deaths of the FBI agents.

"The morale of the agency

See KUNSTLER, Page 3

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, November 17, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 63

## Registration plan illegal, judge says

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Draft opponents said Tuesday a federal judge's decision could force the government to scrap its registration program, but the Selective Service warned young men they must sign up or face prosecution.

Barry W. Lynn of the group Draft Action said in Washington, D.C., that "the death knell for draft registration" was sounded when U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. dismissed the case against a 21-year-old admitted draft resister Monday in Los Angeles.

Hatter said the registration rules had been put into effect in 1980 "a mere 21 days" after they were published in the Federal Register, instead of 30 days as required. He also ruled the government had violated David Wayne's constitutional right of free speech by prosecuting only vocal opponents of the draft.

U.S. Attorney Stephen Trott said the case would be appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but no notice of appeal had been filed by early Tuesday afternoon.

A Justice Department spokesman said Tuesday that the administration will appeal "the entire order issued yesterday by Judge Terry

Hatter. This includes all issues in the opinion and order.

"The Department of Justice believes the opinion is wrong and will proceed with investigations and prosecutions of non-registrants in a routine manner," said Arthur Brill, deputy director of public affairs, in a statement he read to reporters.

Lynn said he believes the legal problems with registration cannot be cured retroactively and that it should be abandoned.

Otherwise, the government would have to start all over again with new regulations, and reregister men, he said. He questioned whether Congress would be willing to appropriate funds to start over.



Gus says closing a door doesn't stop a draft when the house is full of holes.

# Donow tells faculty to end 'aloofness'

By Andrew Herrmann  
Staff Writer

Herbert Donow, president of the Faculty Senate, called on his academic colleagues Tuesday to drop "our aloofness, our air of superiority" and band together to fight for higher education's share of the state appropriations pie.

Donow, speaking at the annual faculty meeting in the Student Center, said that though he believes the governor and legislature "generally pay little more than lip service" to higher education and that University administrators pay themselves "indecently high salaries," the root of education's problem is the lack of political cohesion

among faculty.

"Where university faculties should be the most eloquent and powerful force for promoting the cause of education, we are, in fact, passive and disorganized," Donow said.

University faculty, he said, frequently rely upon politicians to advance their cause for them — politicians who "see higher education as no more important in the scheme of things than a toilet stop along a highway or a trash barrel in a state park."

In his effort to get his colleagues to drop their "apolitical behavior," Donow suggested that if each of the 4,000 employees at SIUC worked together as a political alliance, higher education

would receive more financial support.

"Put these 4,000 people and those whom they influence with the 40,000 or 50,000 other college and university employees in Illinois along with their network of associations, and then draw all these into a nationwide organization with a program, and tell me that our hopes for higher education will not look brighter."

"And suppose we were to form a coalition with students and their parents — wouldn't that be an awesome team?"

"Analysts can speak of the Catholic or the Jewish vote, the pre-life or the anti-gun control lobby, but I suspect you have never heard of the higher ed

lobby," he said.

Quoting former Vice President Walter Mondale, Donow warned the faculty that a "brutal, bloody and disputed fight" will soon be waged in this country over priorities and that academia is one of the main targets.

Donow said that the university system cannot lobby for itself because it is a state institution, and it is up to the employees to "wake up and recognize our political obligations." It will be an impossibility to "educate a generation of Americans if we bury our heads in our laboratories or other sequestered places," he said.

He also called on the faculty

to vigorously support a union.

"There are hundreds of universities and colleges at which this has happened," he said. "It is, I believe, a good start, but not an end by any means."

"The name of the political game is to accumulate markers," Donow said. "To have more and more politicians, unions, business organizations, Arab sheiks, and whomever else indebted to us so that at the proper time we can call all those markers in."

"You know, theoretically, we are the smartest bunch of people around. If we are so smart, why does the future of higher education look so bleak?"

# New city parking ordinance allows license suspension

By Mike Nelson  
Staff Writer

Persons accumulating 10 or more city parking tickets might find themselves losing something — namely their drivers licenses.

The Carbondale City Council has approved an ordinance based on a new state law that provides stricter enforcement of parking fine collection. Under the law a drivers license can be suspended if a person does not respond in 60 days to a warrant for more than 10 parking tickets.

Assistant City Attorney Mary Ann Midden said the reason arrest warrants may be issued for parking tickets is that the city has been having problems serving court summons by mail because of incorrect registration information.

Midden said the city will not routinely issue the warrants because "it would simply increase the backlog of warrants

to be served."

The ordinance contains a provision for consolidation of court cases against one person with 10 or more tickets. Previously, the city routinely filed each parking ticket case on an individual basis.

In other action, the council authorized City Manager Carroll Fry to solicit construction bids for a proposed public works garage. The initial estimate for the garage, prepared by Carbondale architects LPS and Associates, was \$525,000 roughly \$100,000 over the ceiling set by the council.

Fry told the council Monday, "you'd be better off to reject all bids and draw up new plans for a smaller building" if the bids received were over the \$425,000 ceiling.

Councilwoman Sammie Aikman objected to the proposed use of electric heating in the garage, saying the estimate might be lowered if gas heating

was used instead.

In other business, the council awarded a \$25,784 contract to Vogler Ford of Carbondale for purchase of four new city police cars. According to Purchasing Agent Robert Hisgen, \$39,880 was budgeted for the police cars.

The cost of the new vehicles was \$6,066 per car, less than the price of last year's model police cars, which Hisgen attributed to the quality of the vehicles traded in.

The council also approved an ordinance authorizing construction of a pedestrian crosswalk for the handicapped on Mill Street at Rawlins Street. Fry said the crosswalk will cost the city "no more than \$600."

In other action, the council awarded a \$14,576.60 contract to Evansville Cement Finishers, Evansville, Ill., for construction of the Tatum Heights subdivision storm drainage project.

# Council supports city hall relocation

By Mike Nelson  
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry's plan to relocate city hall received enthusiastic support from the City Council Monday. Support which he said had been lacking in the past.

The plan suggests moving the present city offices from Fairfield Building to Arlington Building. Fry has estimated that the project would cost the city \$150,000.

Both buildings, which are former dormitories, are located in the University City Complex, in the 600 block of East College Street. The city has occupied the Fairfield Building since 1974.

The relocation plan is on the list of Carbondale's Capital Improvements Projects for

fiscal year 1983-84, but at its meeting Nov. 8, the council authorized no preliminary funding and expressed little support for the project. This lack of support irritated Fry, who then proposed the project be dropped from the CIP checklist.

Fry pointed out that the city would realize "a minimum of \$50,000 annual savings" if city hall was relocated to Arlington. He alluded to a study conducted by Robert Hisgen, city purchasing agent, which found the present city hall badly in need of repairs. Hisgen estimated it would take at least \$50,000 to make necessary repairs to Fairfield.

Fry said the Arlington Building has distinct advantages over the present city hall. The Arlington is structurally superior, as it has

concrete floors and ceilings, he said, and Arlington is located closer to the city's public works, finance and central copying departments.

Councilman Neil Dillard expressed his support for the project, indicating that if a cost-benefit analysis proved favorable, "we should go ahead with the project."

Councilpersons Sammie Aikman and Archie Jones echoed Dillard's support for the plan, both saying they wished to keep the project on the CIP checklist.

At the Nov. 8 council meeting, Fischer questioned the city's need to relocate its offices, saying "it would be extremely hard to justify in a budget-cutting year." At that time, Fischer said "the city administration has been doing a terrific job in the crummy facilities we have."

# News Roundup

## Space shuttle returns to Earth

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle returned to Earth Tuesday as a tried-and-true carrier of space cargo, its commander exulting. "Yes sir, we deliver." In the early dawn, the shuttle cut through desert clouds to a centerline landing.

Making it look easy, the spacecraft commander steered Columbia over California's Mojave Desert and glided to a smooth stop with more than 5,000 feet of concrete left.

## Wholesale prices up 0.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by higher costs for new cars, wholesale prices rose 0.5 percent in October, the government said Tuesday. The modest increase, while reversing an actual drop the previous month, was seen as "good news" at the White House, but a related report showed another slip in factory output and portended more layoffs and lingering recession.

Despite last month's comparative surge, wholesale inflation stands at a modest annual pace of 3.3 percent for the first 10 months. October's rate would translate to 5.7 percent if it held for a year.

## Reagan in no mood to compromise

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Reagan demanded on Tuesday that Congress not tamper with his income-tax cuts, the big buildup in defense spending, or try to enact a big public works program to create jobs, declaring, "We will not negotiate all the good we accomplished in these first 22 months."

Despite growing pressure to change the course he has vowed to stay, Reagan served notice on the coming lame-duck session of Congress that he is in little mood to compromise on his basic economic program. Those who claim it isn't working, he said, are merely waging a "propaganda campaign."

## Soviet official blasts trade sanctions

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's foreign trade minister told 250 leading American businessmen Tuesday that the U.S. government should renounce "once and for all" the use of trade sanctions as a weapon.

Opening the first full meeting of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade Council in four years, Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev said the Soviet Union is interested in expanding business with American suppliers but only when it has "complete confidence that agreements will not be broken."

## Daily Egyptian

(USPS 100220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.



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**3rd floor**

**Student Center 536-3381**

# Davis charged with prison murder

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

Bruce Davis was charged Tuesday morning with the murder of former Menard Correctional Center employee Joseph Cushman, according to the Randolph County State's Attorney's office.

A date has not been set for the arraignment of Davis, who escaped from Menard Oct. 24.

Authorities said Davis has verbally admitted to killing Cushman, who was found slain with an ax when Davis escaped from the prison's minimum-security farm, but they said

they do not know how he will plead in court.

Illinois corrections officials are presently arranging for investigators from the 12 areas where Davis has said he committed murders to interview him, said Nic Howell, Illinois Department of Corrections spokesman.

Davis has claimed that he committed eight murders in Washington D.C., four in New York City, two in Los Angeles, two in Las Vegas, four in Arlington, Va., and one each in Reno, Nev., New Orleans, San Diego, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., San Francisco, New Hampshire

and Puerto Rico between 1969 and 1971.

Along with Cushman's murder and two Davis has already been convicted for, he has admitted to killing 30 people, Howell said.

Authorities have confirmed five of Davis' murders, one each in Washington D.C., New York City, Reno and Los Angeles and Chester he said.

Several police departments from these areas have arranged to talk with Davis, Howell said, but he did not know which ones

# KUNSTLER from Page 1

depends on the swiftness of pursuit and conviction of a 'guilty' party," said Kunstler. "And Leonard caught the heat."

"People in power must retain that power. They use the assumptions of the legal court to paint a false picture for the citizens of this country. They rely on the fact that the sheep line up and plow to work day by day and then come home and sit in front of the TV," absorbing unquestionably whatever is

thrown at them, Kunstler said.

"These people in power use the media to distract and divert the public from what they are really doing," said Kunstler, drawing a parallel between the coliseum games of ancient Greece and the mass media in the United States.

"The use of the judicial system and jails for political persecution is standard in any country," said Kunstler.

"The United States is no different," Leonard Peltier's case is a national issue which requires the offensive action of all people of good will," said Kunstler.

Kunstler was joined at the luncheon by lawyer Bruce Ellison, who has been involved in the case since its inception and Stephanie Autumn, spokesperson for the American Indian Movement and paralegal for Peltier.

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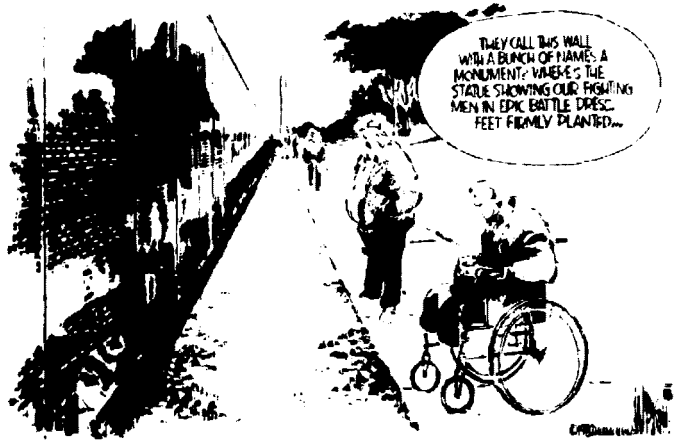
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Leave polka dots alone

O.K. I'm a reasonable man. I've got polka dots on my car to prove it. But somebody's gone too far this time. You see, on Labor Day three of my dearest friends and I carefully reworked my 1970 Ford Torino into a work of art...

born of spray cans. Thankfully, cheap paint was used. Many long hours were spent scrubbing with a Brillo pad to remove the offensive lines and obscene slogans. To the vandals: You're lucky. I'm 6'3", and my roommate is 6'2". He's real upset about the dent you kicked in the door of his new VW. We don't look kindly on that sort of fun where we come from. So you malicious polka dot haters, count your blessings that we sleep like logs. — Mike Schum, Senior, Radio and Television.

Viewpoint We've been shooting ourselves by dealing with the Soviet Union

By Dan Meyer, Engineering Senior.

CHARLES VICTOR'S EDITORIAL about U.S. sanctions on the Soviet pipeline makes me wonder if "trade, culture and sports are important avenues for cooperation and exchange" with the Soviet Union.

Consider that in the first quarter of 1982, our trade with the U.S.S.R. almost doubled over the same period as the year before. How did the Soviets react? Besides waging chemical warfare in Afghanistan and throttling Poland, they have increased the theft of high technology that we are not already giving them.

The fact is, microchips, semiconductors and computers are being shipped abroad illegally and also with the legal consent of the government. For instance, the Carter administration permitted shipment of a \$14 million "petroleum bit" factory that the Soviets have diverted to weapons production.

"failure to increase the gasoline network... would seriously damage the Soviet economic prospects in the present decade."

THAT'S HARDLY BAD NEWS for the free world. And freedom and lives are what's at stake here. Exile and former slave-camp veteran Mikhail Makarenko has testified before Congress that "at the present, the numbers of people sentenced to difficult forms of punishment reached 15-17 million from 11 years of age and up... the Yamal pipeline will cost no less than 1 million lives of its construction workers."

Indeed, Hanoi has exported 500,000 workers to the Soviet Union as repayment to the Kremlin for their war debt incurred while conquering Indochina. They will be the ones who will clear the forests and build the roads in freezing cold and receive half the nutrition of the prisoners at Auschwitz.

In a nutshell, the pipeline will provide the Soviet Union with a much-needed boost in foreign exchange earnings, help the Soviets maintain control over Eastern Europe, bail the Soviets out of serious energy and economic difficulties, expose Western European banks to a heightened risk of

financial ruin, and grant Moscow large-scale economic and political influence over Western Europe

IN RETURN, WESTERN EUROPEANS get the privilege of turning over billions of dollars of technology, goods and equipment that are paid for almost entirely by Western loans secured by as yet unrealized energy supplies sold at some unknowable future market price. All this so that they can become dependent for up to 25 percent of their natural gas supplies on a country that didn't hesitate to cut off energy shipments to Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia — its "allies."

You see, Mr. Victor, the Soviets do not seek interdependency with us. They seek only to control us. But don't take my word for it. Leonid Brezhnev put it this way as far back as 1973: "We communists have got to string along with the capitalists for a while. We need their credits, their agriculture, their technology. But we are going to continue massive military programs and by the middle of the 1980s we will be in position to return to a more aggressive foreign policy designed to gain the upper hand in our relationship with the West"

Bulimia: an eating disorder that afflicts 5 percent at SIU

I was pleased that the DE chose to write an article on Bulimia (Nov. 9), an eating disorder that afflicts at least 5 percent of students at SIU-C. I would, however, like to clarify my remarks concerning the physical ramifications of this syndrome. Disintegration of tooth enamel is irreversible; enamel will not "grow back." In addition, there are other physical symptoms — electrolyte abnormalties, addiction to laxatives, menstrual irregularities, kidney damage and malfunctioning, chronic diarrhea, salivary gland enlargement, blood sugar changes, increased prevalence of cavities, mouth and cheek erosions, loss of teeth, car-

diovascular abnormalities, nutritional deficiencies, etc. — that are very serious and may even lead to death. Some of this damage may be irreversible, some may be reversible. Nonetheless, the consequences of gorging and purging cannot be taken lightly. While much medical and psychological research is needed in the area of eating disorders, we do not know its far-reaching effects on its victims. Yet, it is important to note that bulimics can and do resolve their concerns and stop the cycle of binging and purging. — Kathy Hotelling, Counseling Center Psychologist.

Let them make up deficit, not us

In a recent article (DE, Nov. 12) concerning the proposed tuition and fee increases, it was stated that the Illinois Board of Higher Education was considering raising the revenue bond fee from \$46.20 to \$52.80. This \$6.60 fee increase is supposed to raise \$264,000 in 1984 to help support residence halls and the Student Center. The article came as no surprise, since yearly tuition and fee hikes are to be expected. What did startle me was the fact that the IBHE is considering a proposal to use \$72,421 of the revenue bond fee to clear up a deficit generated by the Evergreen Terrace apartments. The article stated that the proposal would eliminate the need for a rent increase in

1984. Those of us not living in married student housing will most certainly face increases in our cost of living during 1984. Yet our fee money is to be used for defraying living expenses of those living in married student housing. Since the people living in these facilities already pay below-average rent for the area and don't have to pay utilities, it seems to me this deficit should be made up by them, not us. I propose we use a portion of the fee money to subsidize the landlords and utilities. This would be an effective way of preventing cost of living increases for those of us not living in married student housing. — Jeff Whitting, Junior, STC Electronics.

In America, 4,000 babies killed daily

We protest nuclear armament for fear of annihilation. We deploy armies to assure that right will be done. And yet in America, 4,000 babies are being killed each day. All hail freedom to choose. Maybe we should allow these babies to live even if they will have bloated bellies and a life of

pain. Maybe we should let them live and teach them their options and let them decide if it's okay for us to do them a "favor." All hail freedom to choose, right? I'm not saying that we shouldn't fear nuclear war. I'm not saying that we shouldn't have the right to choose on most things. I am saying that we need to fear the Creator. "I say unto you my friends, be not afraid of them that kill the body, and after that have no more than they can do. But I will forewarn you whom ye shall fear: Fear God, which after he hath killed hath power to cast into hell; yea, I say unto you, fear him." Luke 12:3,4.

Author walks on stage the play is over. The next move is up to you. — Bruce L. Virdee, Senior, Electrical Engineering.

USO comments were incorrectly portrayed

My comments were inaccurately portrayed in William Jason Yong's article which appeared in the DE last Friday, November 12. To clarify: 1) Senator Olowu, elected to represent all SIU-C undergraduate students residing off-campus east of Rt. 51, insinuated that the female gender is inferior. This insulted me. 2) I wholeheartedly support USO Vice-President Levenhagen and his capabilities. — Karen Wolf, USO Senate Pro Tempore.

DOONESBURY



# Dean warns of pot's long-term effect

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

Because people don't feel the immediate effects of cigarette smoking, they continue to do it. But the long-term effects are detrimental to many smokers, who then wish they had never started.

Smoking marijuana can produce the same long-term effects, said Norman Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science. He spoke at Winkler School in Carbondale Monday night to a group of about 25 parents and elementary school children on "Everything you wanted to know about marijuana but didn't know who to ask."

The program was sponsored by The Carbondale Association for Talented Education. A representative of the group said he doesn't think there is much of a problem with drugs at the grade-school level but parents want to be prepared.

Fifteen years ago, researchers didn't know that smoking marijuana was harmful, Doorenbos said, but they now know it "has the same chemicals as cigarettes and causes cancer and many other

illnesses." Doorenbos, who has seven children, is a leading authority on marijuana.

Marijuana reduces peripheral vision and affects how the mind works. "People can't think things through," he said.

Smoking marijuana damages the lungs, possibly causing emphysema, and can cause heart problems because the heart can't get enough oxygen, he said.

It can also cause permanent brain damage, he said, although "the last person to notice is the one using it."

He told the group about a friend who is a pediatrician. She wrote Doorenbos that she is distressed by the increasing number of children she is treating for symptoms of marijuana smoking.

"One does not have to be a scientist to notice long-term effects anymore," she wrote him.

Doorenbos told the children to listen to their own judgment, not the pressure of their peers to use drugs.

One example of how people take the word of others occurred in the 1960s, he said,

when people started smoking banana peelings. They scraped the white skin off the inside of the peeling, baked it, rolled it and smoked it.

They thought they were getting high, he said.

"The experience depends on your imagination," he said. "Our minds can play tricks on us."

These examples are funny, he said, but there are others that aren't, he said, telling the group about a boy who died trying to eat the wrong kind of mushrooms.

Don't take the drug because a friend tells you to, he said. "It can hurt you, it can hurt them."

"We've been given a wonderful mind and a wonderful body," he said. "Drugs won't help."

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## Campus Briefs

A LECTURE on Faculty Research Fellowship Opportunities at the Newberry Library will be given from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in University Museum Auditorium, by Susan Dean, Assistant Curator of Special Collections, Newberry Library.

THE POETRY Factory will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room D. An informal workshop, on

performance techniques of poetry will be conducted.

THETA SIGMA Phi-Women Interested in Communications, Inc., will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building Lounge. The Chicago Career Workshop will be the main topic of discussion. Those people interested in membership can contact Elizabeth Freed, Theta Sigma Phi President, at 536-3261.

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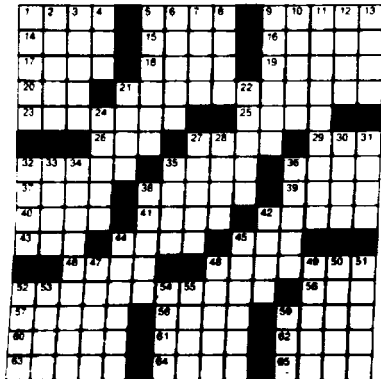
95c Molson

25c Drafts 8-10pm

# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS  
 1 Vegetables  
 5 Basic food  
 9 Gem unit  
 14 One and —  
 15 — horse  
 16 Spring up  
 17 Destroy  
 18 Ninth hour  
 19 German gun  
 20 Baseball stat  
 21 Queen  
 22 Mary's mate  
 23 words  
 23 Lot  
 25 Urgency  
 26 Verb suffix  
 27 Fastener  
 28 — de olime  
 32 Fern part  
 35 Benefit  
 36 Prefix for John  
 37 Devotion  
 38 Fur  
 39 Egyptian goddess  
 40 Antropods  
 41 Seth's kin  
 42 Pitches  
 43 By way of  
 44 Clasp  
 45 Biped
- 46 Container  
 48 Family members  
 52 Naam  
 56 Scoren than  
 57 Mountain ash  
 58 Rotale  
 60 Rhine leader  
 61 Tempo  
 62 Strokes  
 63 Olary  
 64 Angered  
 65 To shelter
- DOWN  
 1 Read  
 2 Harden  
 3 Epithel  
 4 Opp. of anti  
 5 Producing ore  
 6 Sabre  
 7 Hungry  
 8 Understood  
 9 Known as  
 10 As — of  
 11 Stiffness  
 12 Cruising  
 13 Condition  
 21 Humane  
 22 Senseless  
 24 Prongs

**Puzzle answers are on Page 10.**



## Cancer Society plans Smokeout, anti-smoking exhibit

Activities have been planned to draw attention to the sixth annual Great American Smokeout Thursday. The Smokeout is a nationwide effort of the American Cancer Society to get cigarette smokers to quit for at least a 24-hour period. Both SUC's Wellness Center and the Jackson County unit of the American Cancer Society plan to distribute information on the relationship between smoking and lung cancer and other diseases. There will also be an exhibit in the Student Center Thursday which will use posters, brochures and films to stress the society's anti-smoking stance. The society calculated that nationwide, three out of 10 smokers stopped for one day during last year's Smokeout.

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## Campus Briefs

**STUDENT PAYCHECKS** can be picked up at the Bursar's office Thursday or Friday, for students leaving early for Thanksgiving break.

**THE EGYPTIAN Divers** will hold a fund-raising auction at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pulliam Pool. Items include scuba equipment and household goods.

**THE BLACK American Studies** program will present the last of its Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion Series at noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge. Fred Hamilton, Project Director, Special Supportive Services, will speak on "Racial Deprivation in the Public Schools."

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ON SALE NOW

# Doc Severinsen fills jazz prescription

By Thomas Sparks  
Staff Writer

The Magical Valley of Xebron is a place for to-and-think, to set priorities, to solve problems, to appreciate the beauties of life.

At least it is for Doc Severinsen.

Monday evening, a sold-out audience at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center was transported to that magical valley by some very real music performed by Severinsen and his four-piece band known, appropriately, as Xebron.

The band performs a brand of jazz usually labeled as fusion, and they perform it very well. The music was predominantly original compositions by Severinsen and group members.

There were, however, two old standbys thrown in, which, according to Severinsen, were just to show that a simple melody or well-known song can be turned into a jazz-fusion work.

The first standard, "Once I

## Concert Review

had a Secret Love," began with the melody from Severinsen on flugelhorn and quickly changed into a free-form jazz piece with almost no recognizable melody line in which the group played pass-the-sole with no predetermined jumps.

The second standard received great encouragement from the audience. Severinsen chose to call it "Impression of the St. Louis Blues" and said, "You aren't going to recognize it after a few bars." Right as usual, Doc.

The real showpieces of the night, however, were the original compositions. Most of them were composed either as tributes to real places or odes to fantasies, the one exception being bassist Jeff D'Angelo's funky tribute to "Ankles." Several of the charts performed were his compositions.

Severinsen, while introducing

another D'Angelo composition, said, "He writes so many songs because he has no social life." D'Angelo, who has played with Chuck Mangione, was also the composer of a tribute to his seaside home, called "House by the Sea."

Another fine composition was guitarist Tom Rizzo's tribute to the group's favorite Mexican restaurant, "El Gato." Rizzo, who's just recently joined the group, used his guitar to compliment perfectly the lead lines of Severinsen's trumpet and flugelhorn. Although fairly new in the group, Rizzo appeared to be a strong part and often took the lead.

Percussionist Ron Davis treated the older crowd to something they usually don't hear—a no-holds-barred drum solo that brought oohs and ahs from the crowd for over five minutes. Davis, who has also performed with Mangione, Woody Herman, Benny Goodman, and the Manhattan Transfer, said that he loves the workout and release playing

drums gives him

The final member that makes up Xebron is keyboardist Buff Hannon, who has toured with Buddy Rich and Maynard Ferguson. Hannon's playing often reinforced the melody and doubled Severinsen's trumpet.

The star of the night and the man they came to see, however, was Severinsen. The Doctor has been musical director of the Tonight Show since 1967, and is very well known as a nightclub entertainer. Fusion jazz is, however, a departure for him.

He said Xebron wasn't really an overnight thing like most people believe. "I've worked with these fine musicians painting pictures with music for a while now."

Severinsen had no trepidations about kicking loose in an older crowd. "I'm not exactly a spring chicken myself, you know. I'm going to use all of the colors to paint the best musical portrait I can. We'll use the hot, loud reds, and the cool blues."

And the crowd ate it up.

## Campus Briefs

A "SPEAK Out on Aging" program will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room. It is an opportunity to communicate feelings about the needs of the elderly and the value of services being provided; sponsored by the Advisory Council of the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging.

THE SOUL Music Department of WIDB has tickets available to see Prince, The Time, and Vanity 6 on Dec. 4 at the Checkroom in St. Louis. Reservations and deposits for tickets for the concert are being accepted until Friday at the WIDB Business Office, Wright 1 basement, between 4 and 6 p.m. each day.

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# Fraternity searches for ugliest man

By Shelia Washington  
Staff Writer

People with ugly faces or ones only a mother can love have a chance to get campus-wide recognition and raise money for the Big Brother-Big Sister charity through entering the ugly-man contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The contest for the ugliest man, traditionally an inside-fraternity function, is taking off as a campus-wide event as a pledge project from the prospective members of the fraternity, members said.

Nominations for repulsive-appearing gents or the cuties who entered for the fun of it, started two weeks ago, said Bob Janssen, chairman of the contest.

Although the contest is becoming popular and the number of candidates is increasing, many nominees are not bringing the pictures of themselves, which are imperative for judging, Janssen said.

"So far, of 32 candidates we only have six pictures to post during voting," he said.

The fraternity thought of having the contest last semester but never pushed past the stage of planning, Janssen said.

"It's hard getting this type of contest off the ground because people have a hard time accepting sarcasm," he said.

"From the pictures we have so far, these guys aren't really ugly, they just want to join the fun of being in the contest."

Janssen said the fraternity will have tables in the Student

Center Wednesday and Thursday for voting. Each contestant will have a picture of himself on a canister and voters will contribute money to the canister which they think has the ugliest picture on it. The winner of the contest will be the one whose canister has the most money.

As king of the ugly world, the winner will receive the money from his canister and an ugly-man key. Other proceeds from the contest will go to charity.

Janssen said the contest is the first of what the fraternity hopes to be annual semesters of ugliest, biggest and other "ist" projects involving students.

He said the winner of the contest will be announced after Thanksgiving break.

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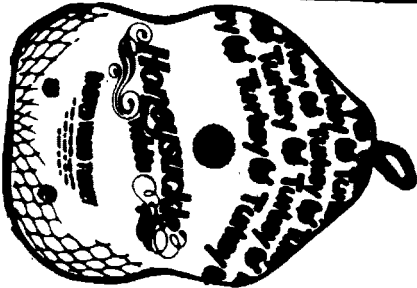
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# Who slew Annie Mae Aquash? Indians, FBI swap suspicions

By Juliana Anastasoff  
Staff Writer

Rain falls, quenching Mother Earth of her thirst, germinating seeds that will soon grow into tall, firmly rooted trees to shade, comfort and bear fruit.

"If I come back to you in the rain," was the promise of Annie Mae Aquash to her people.

The story of this native American woman is depicted in a film titled "Annie Mae Aquash: Brave Hearted Woman," shown Monday night in Davis Auditorium.

The film, sponsored by the Leonard Peltier Support Group, told of her life on reservation land in the 1950s and her involvement in the American Indian Movement. It is presented in images and words of friends, and in her own words, taken from letters written to friends and family.

Annie Mae was found dead Feb. 26, 1976. According to initial FBI coroner reports, she had died of exposure.

A second pathologist claimed that the cause of death was a bullet hole in the back of her head, her lawyers say.

Annie Mae was an activist in AIM and a friend of Leonard Peltier. Peltier is incarcerated in Marion Federal Penitentiary for aiding and abetting the deaths of two FBI agents on Pine Ridge Reservation in 1975. Peltier's defense committee claims he is the victim of a FBI frame-up, and is awaiting an evidentiary hearing to present new evidence to prove his innocence.

"The thing that is so important about sharing Annie Mae's story is not to make people upset, but to help them understand what is taking place in this country and what can happen in any community."

said Bruce Ellison, lawyer for Aquash, Peltier and other native persons.

In the film, an FBI spokesperson said the bureau speculates Annie Mae was killed by other AIM members who suspected she was an informant. Ellison said this is hardly true.

"Rather than look at the people she loved and died for, they should look to the source of threats and the cover-up of the circumstances of her death," Ellison said. He said that if AIM members went around killing those whom they suspected as being informants, there would be no informants to serve false testimony against Indian people as there are today.

Ellison believes Annie Mae was killed because she refused to cooperate with federal authorities as an informant and testify against Peltier and other AIM members.

He said that even today, Indian lands are patrolled by the FBI in jeeps with automatic weapons, conducting "routine criminal investigation." He said bureau activities are outlined in a report entitled "FBI Para-Military Operations on Indian Lands." He said the document stated, "We are not trained to wound, we are trained to neutralize."

Ellison said the FBI feels these operations are necessary because of the violence level on the reservations, but he said that the level of violence increases as the FBI presence increases.

"Annie Mae didn't care how long she lived, but how she lived and what her children thought of her," said Ellison. "When I think of her, I think of many who are no longer with us. There is a sadness in my heart."

Yet, joy comes when I see the little ones in the film, those who are older now and who are forming the new leadership."

Annie Mae shared this vision of hope in the future generations, as the film quoted from her writings, "We are a struggling people. If we die in the process we are proud for we know our children are that much closer to victory."

## —Campus Briefs—

A.S.T.R.O. is holding a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 101, for those interested in aerospace. NASA films of the space shuttle and zero-gravity will be shown. Dues of \$9 will be collected. Those interested can call Ed at 549-3682 for more information.

THE FEDERAL Aviation Administration is seeking minorities and women who are interested in becoming air traffic controllers. Candidates interested in controller positions must be at least 18 and less than 31 years old, have three years of work experience, or a college degree or have been in the military. Those interested can contact Pat Brumley at Career Planning and Placement, 453-2391.

THE STUDENT Recreation Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pinch Penny Pub.

## Puzzle answers

PEPS	WOK	PARAD
3000	3035	3008
3001	3011	3006
3000	3011	3006
310000	3110	
00	1000	1000
3000	1000	1000
3000	3011	3006
3000	3011	3006
3000	3000	3000
3000	3000	3000
3000	3000	3000
3000	3000	3000
3000	3000	3000
3000	3000	3000
3000	3000	3000
3000	3000	3000

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# DEMPSEY from Page 16

Allen school of coaching. "I like to take over," he said. "I like the total involvement. I enjoy making decisions and I enjoy the planning and the leading."

He can tolerate mistakes, he said, but not people who don't match him in effort.

"It bothers me something terrible if you see a person not giving his all. I usually don't put up with those guys."

Before SIU-C's game with Southwest Missouri last week, Dempsey had seen films of all 10 Bear games, even though the Salukis were prohibitive favorites. SMS coach Rich Johanningmeier had only asked for three Saluki films, which is the usual number.

Dempsey was a former quarterback, and has been in his element this year in

designing the Salukis' sophisticated and sometimes successful passing offense. Not that he's buried himself exclusively in that.

"I'm probably in on everything," he said about his coaching style. "With the offensive and special teams I say more involved. I still deal with the defensive staff though."

Once, Dempsey almost got carried away in his desire to "get after it" and do a good job. The rest of his life was getting lost in the process, he said.

He wasn't spending time with his wife and four children, aged 16 to 25. He went to sleep with a notepad on the nightstand just in case an idea came to him in the night. He was a regular church-goer, but he found himself shutting out people who crossed him, he said. His

present day priorities—God, family, and then job, were in a tangle.

"I just had it all backwards," he said. "I was a very selfish person."

In 1977, he became a born again Christian. He remembers that some people looked at that and said he would stay with it for maybe six months. Others predicted maybe a year because of his intensity.

"I've been five years now," said Dempsey. "The actual experience happened in a day and it grows from that."

His old intensity and drive is still there, but it is tempered, he says, with the Holy Spirit. "God's changing me," he has said on more than one occasion. "I think when I found the Lord in 1977 I became more compassionate."



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## Georgia tops college poll again

By Herschel Nissensoe  
AP Sports Writer

Penn State, fresh from a 24-14 victory over Notre Dame, moved ahead of Nebraska into third place Tuesday in The Associated Press college

football poll, while Georgia and Southern Methodist remained 1-2. Arizona State fell from third to eighth and Alabama missed the Top Twenty for the first time in six years.

Georgia, seeking its second national championship in three years, is No. 1 for the second week in a row following a 19-14 victory over Auburn. The Bulldogs received 47 of 59 first-place votes and 1,167 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

SMU pulled out a last-gasp 34-27 triumph over Texas Tech on a 91-yard run with four seconds left following a bobbed kickoff and a lateral. The Mustangs, the only unbeaten-untied major college team besides Georgia, received eight first-place votes and 1,110 points. However, they lost ground to Georgia, which led SMU last week 33-19 in first-place votes and 1,150-1,126 in points.

Penn State jumped from fifth to third with two first-place ballots and 1,007 points. The

Nittany Lions took over third place when Arizona State suffered its first setback of the season, bowing to Washington 17-13.

The other two first-place votes went to Nebraska, which held onto fourth place by trouncing Iowa State 40-10. The Cornhuskers received 998 points.

Washington's victory over Arizona State lifted the Huskies from seventh place to fifth with 923 points. Pitt rebounded from its only loss with a 24-6 triumph over Army and climbed from eighth to sixth with 860 points.

Florida State vaulted from ninth to seventh with 771 points by crushing Louisville 49-14. Arizona State was next with 713 points, followed by Arkansas, up from 10th to ninth with 682 points after a 35-0 licking of Texas A&M. Defending national champion Clemson, 11th a week ago, rounded out the Top Ten with 627 points after a 24-22 triumph over Maryland.

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## SPIKERS from Page 16

those 10 losses, however have been to GCAC opponents.

Hunter describes Northern Iowa as a sound fundamental team with little offensive variation. She said that Northern Iowa built up its impressive record against Division II and III schools.

If the chips fall where they should, SIU-C will meet up with No. 3 seed Southwest Missouri, which should breeze in its opening match with No. 6 Indiana State. The Salukis beat the Bears at the Missouri Invitational earlier this season, but don't expect another cakewalk.

"Southwest is a very good team," Hunter said, "we just happened to catch them in a down period last time we faced them."

The Salukis will take a strong serving attack to the 30-12 Bears, hoping to keep them from getting a good offensive set-up. The SIU-C serving game, which has been as even as roller coaster this season, is described by Hunter as "awesome" right now. She and Assistant Coach Robin Deterding said that senior Bonnie Norrenberns is serving extremely well.

"I'd say Bonnie is serving better than I have ever seen anyone serve," said Deterding.

Illinois State, by virtue of its No. 1 seeding, has a first-round bye, and will play the winner of the Drake-Eastern Illinois match-up. The Redbirds will probably take that game, and face the winner of the SIU-C-Southwest Missouri match.

"I know we can beat ISU this time," Hunter said. Her players have revenge on their minds as well, for it was the loss to the Redbirds that knocked the Salukis out of the polls.

The top three teams — us, Southwest and ISU — will have some very emotional matches in this tournament," Deterding said. Hunter hopes to contain the Salukis' emotions and use them positively by keeping the team's focus on one match at a time.

"We can't look ahead," Hunter said. "I like what we are doing and what we are capable of doing, and I see us coming out on top."

That's where the Salukis hope to cash in their chips.

## Fighter's family to decide life-death question

By Tim Dahlberg  
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The mother and brother of South Korean fighter Duk Koo Kim traveled to the United States Tuesday to meet with doctors and decide whether to disconnect the life support system keeping the brain-dead boxer alive.

Kim, 23, suffered a critical head injury Saturday in a lightweight title bout against World Boxing Association champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini at Caesars Palace. The Korean was knocked out in the 14th round.

"The medical decision will be made with them in consultation," Dr. Lonnie Hammargren said. "The tests still show no sign of cerebral life. It is now a moral and ethical question what to do when the brain is dead."

Hammargren has said that

once the life support machinery is disconnected, Kim would die "within a matter of minutes."

The boxer still has a "strong heart and constitution," said Hammargren, but tests showed no blood was getting past the base of Kim's skull to his brain.

Kim's mother and brother were flown here by the Korean government. Diplomatic personnel awaited them in Los Angeles, where they were scheduled to board a flight to Las Vegas late Tuesday afternoon.

Hammargren, who operated on Kim nearly three hours Saturday night, said he would give the family all the facts, but would not advise them whether to disconnect the machinery.

The surgeon displayed X-rays Tuesday showing where four holes were drilled into Kim's brain. The procedure was taken to relieve pressure building up after an artery in the brain burst and a blood clot developed.

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# Dempsey tempers intensity with faith

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

Rey Dempsey is a self-described perfectionist. Some of his colleagues call him a workaholic. His record suggests that he is too good at what he does to fashion a long career at SIU-C, especially now that the Salukis are no longer an NCAA Division I-A school. As long as there are dormant college football programs, there will be a market for a coach with a proven track record.

Dempsey's career advancement hasn't been the usual safe, predictable route. A lot of head coaches start as graduate assistants, then become assistants, maybe offensive or defensive coordinators and then head coaches when the old coach runs out of alibies or finds a better job.

In Dempsey's torturous route to a major college head coaching job, he found himself coaching high school kids in Ohio, an offensive line at Bowling Green, a Division II school at Youngstown, Ohio, and the special teams of the Detroit Lions. Had he messed up anywhere he might be back where he started.

Dempsey admits that his career trek might not be over. He was one of the final four candidates for the West Virginia coaching job several years ago, and during his year with the Lions his goal was to

become the head coach of an NFL team in six years. Realizing that few special teams coaches were tapped as head men, and sensing that he might be stuck in that role for a while, Dempsey leaped to SIU-C in 1976.

His first team went 7-4, which matched the win total that Saluki coaches had guided the team to in its previous four years. If SIU-C beats West Texas State Saturday it will be the Salukis' fifth winning season in Dempsey's seven year reign.

"I want to be the tops in my profession," he said. "I want to be very good."

For Dempsey, that means spending off-season weekends with potential recruits, working 18-hour days during the season.

"If I work a 10-hour day, or even a 12-hour day, I feel bad," said Dempsey. "People in our profession call me a workaholic. It's almost like a disease. I've been an intense person since I was a young person."

Dempsey was the captain of his football, basketball and baseball teams as a high school senior, and as a college quarterback, he not only had his own job down, but he knew everybody else's assignment too. He took economics classes, partly, he said, because they were so hard.

Dempsey is from the George



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

SIU-C football coach Rey Dempsey reads his team for the season's final game.

See DEMPSEY, Page 14

## Spikers seek conference title, but tough foes stand in the way

By Jackie Rodgers  
Sports Editor

With the chips falling where they did, the SIU-C volleyball team remains the only Saluki fall sport nurturing a hope of gaining an NCAA tournament bid.

And with the chips falling where they did, SIU-C finds itself the second seed in the tournament behind Illinois State, which means it must play tougher competition in its fight to the top.

Does this mean Coach Debbie Hunter and her team will have to watch out for falling chips when they go for the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference

title in Springfield, Mo., beginning Thursday?

"Well, it's been a while since I've seen a No. 1 seeded team win a tournament," Hunter said. "And the easiest route is not the way we play our best. We have to be given a challenge all the way."

Hunter expects all nine conference teams could provide a healthy challenge to the Salukis, pointing out that in a tournament setting even the weakest of foes can get juiced up and knock off a top contender, like SIU-C.

The only reason the Salukis are seeded behind the 25-5 Redbirds is their earlier season loss to ISU. SIU-C occupied a

spot in the Top 20 for two weeks earlier this season.

The double-elimination GCAC tournament allows a team to come back through a losers' bracket to get back in the title run. The winner of the Conference will gain an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament.

Hunter said her team should win the title, and if it doesn't, "I'll be very disappointed." She said she believes her players know they are the best team in the tournament.

In its first-round match on Thursday, SIU-C will face No. 7 Northern Iowa, which posted a 41-10 mark this season. Half of

See SPIKERS, Page 15

## Football strike reaches end, games to resume Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached Tuesday night to end the 57-day-old National Football League strike, the longest and costliest walkout in sports history. The season is to resume Sunday, limited to nine games with an expanded and juggled 16-team playoff format.

The settlement, subject to ratification by player representatives of the 28 clubs and the owners' NFL Management Council, and then three-quarters of the owners and a majority of the 1,500 players, was confirmed by management negotiator Jack Donlan, union director Ed Garvey and union president Gene Upshaw.

"I think we have a tentative

agreement," Donlan said. "I am hoping it can be ratified tonight. I am happy and elated."

Paul Martha, a former NFL running back and now a lawyer who served as mediator in the final round of negotiations, said the tentative contract totals \$1.28 billion over five years.

Donlan said that Super Bowl XVII will be played Jan. 30 in Pasadena, Calif., as originally scheduled.

Jim Miller, a spokesman for the Management Council, said that only one of the eight weekends missed during the strike will be made up and that each team will be play at least four of the season's nine games at homes.

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