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Tailgating rules to be tested

Security expects no problems

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

With the first real test of SIU-C's new tailgate policy coming up on Saturday, officials are ready to ensure a problem-free day with what it is hoped to be a larger-than-normal homecoming crowd.

The new policy bans kegs and limits alcohol consumption to the three hours before kickoff time. Tailgate parties are restricted to the parking lot north of McAndrew Stadium and the grassy area under the east stands.

Attendance at the football Salukis' last home game was hampered by a persistent drizzle, and few tailgaters turned out. There were absolutely no problems, in the words of Ericus Swainburne, vice president of student affairs.

Although sunny skies and temperatures in the 50s and 60s are expected to prevail as SIU-C takes on West Texas State at the stadium Saturday, SIU-C security director Robert Harris says his officers won't be doing anything different this week.

"Everything went smooth as can be at the last home game and we don't see why things shouldn't go just as well this time," he said. Harris said the 10:30 a.m. opening of the parking lot north of the stadium was a "very useful" part of the new regulations where security was concerned. An officer can sit at the entrance, he said, and make sure no kegs are brought in.

Harris also said that the grassy area under the east stands will be open for tailgating this week. It was roped off last week because it was too muddy, he said.

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

The Senate race between Charles Percy and Paul Simon, already a heated contest, has booted over as a result of a television ad aired statewide by the Percy campaign.

Simon said he wants the ad removed because it is inaccurate. Percy said that he stands by the ad, and will not take it off.

The ad criticizes the Simon's deficit reduction plan would cost taxpayers $200 billion, more than twice what Walter Mondale has said he will raise taxes.

"This is blatantly untrue," said Mark Murphy, a press aide for Simon. "His Simon's plan is to reduce the budget without resorting to an increase in individual tax rates."

Murphy said that Simon's plan calls for a bipartisan commission to review tax loopholes, closing as many as possible that benefit corporations at the expense of individual taxpayers.

"Paul feels that it's time that the corporation...shoulder their share of the burden," Murphy said.

They said that the plan also calls for a personal income tax exemption of $25,000, and that $100 of that exemption taking effect when the budget deficit is reduced by 25 percent, and the other $250 when the deficit is reduced by 50 percent.

Percy remove or change the ad to make it accurate, Simon said in a letter he sent to Percy last week.

In the letter, he said that statements comparing Mondale's tax plan to his were distortions.

"By comparing a four-year figure on loophole closings in a plan to one year of the Mondale plan, this commercial simply lies to the people of Illinois," Simon wrote in the letter.

Percy's staff disagree with Simon's complaint of inaccuracies. A spokesman for Percy's campaign office in Chicago said that the senator "has no intention of taking the ad off the air."

"The whole purpose of the ad is to state that both Mondale and Simon are planning to raise more taxes," the spokesman said. "He is trying to hide from his figures.

The press aide disputed Simon's contention that the tax plan would have the greatest effect on corporations. "Eliminating the deductibility of sales taxes that his plan calls for would cause an increase of $30 billion to $40 billion people," he said.

The spokesman said that his estimates are based on a 1981 study.

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Gus "Bode

Gus says SIU-C's football fans' goals are pretty well defined already.

Percy, Simon battle over statewide campaign ads

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

When the current tailgating policy was being hashed out, one official called tailgating at SIU-C's different animal.

A check of the tailgating habits of other students around the splintered campus characterized it as a particularly apt description.

SIU-C students' fondness for vigorous partying outside the stadium with little or no interest in what goes on inside is a trait apparently not shared by students at most other Illinois universities. With the exception of Eastern Illinois University, administrators there have generally found it hard to lay down the law with partying football fans.

The editor of the Daily Egyptian said that his campus, although fans go in the game, Eastern Illinois University has had its problems with rowdy tailgaters, which it adhered to a page from SIU-C's playbook. It essentially enacted the same policy as was enacted at SIU-C, taken back to Charleston by an EIU administrative Carbondale last week. Previous attempts to control tailgating — EU's vice president for student affairs prefers to call it "helping the students to redefine their goals" — failed, and the new policy is aimed at turning the whole thing into "more of an eating than a drinking experience.

Among the other universities contacted, none reported problems with tailgating, if their students participated in it at all. A reporter with the Western Courier at Western Illinois University said that tailgating there is "just not really a big tradition," and that few students find it a problem.

At Northern Illinois University, student government leader described tailgating practices there as "regional." The party is a "Tail-Great" party for one of its home games each year.

13 die in fire; man charged with arson

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

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PATERSON, N.J. (AP) - An engineered hard skyline apartment with her three children.

Mayor Frank X. Graves Jr. said Russell William Conklin, 44, was arrested in a parking lot behind the Hotel Alexander Hamilton, an eight-story brick landmark in this northern New Jersey city. Conklin was arraigned on charges of arson and murder.

Authorities allege that Conklin set the fire at about 12:15 a.m. after he quarreled with the night manager while intoxicated and then threatened to burn the building down. Graves and a prosecutor handling the case said Conklin told police he had been locked in his third-floor apartment when the fire began.

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ICC eyes low-income aid plan

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

About 35 people came to a public hearing Thursday to show their support for a plan to help those with low incomes avoid having their heat shut off. The hearing was held by the Illinois Commerce Commission at the Marion Senior Citizens Center.

It was the fifth of six hearings the ICC held to hear the public’s views on the “Affordable Budget Plan” submitted by five community groups from within the state.

Under the budget plan, those with incomes of 125 or less percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines can apply for a program in which they pay 12 percent of their incomes to the utility company that supplies their main source of heat during the winter months.

Speakers at the hearing included two of the candidates for state senator from the 9th District, State Sen. Glenn Pushard, D-Carterville, and Eve Johns, Independent candidate from Marion. Both candidates said they support the budget plan.

Sadie Brooks of Mount Vernon presented ICC member Mark Goldstein with petitions signed by more than 100 people who support the budget plan. Sandra Clark, a companion of Brooks, said they could bring the commission’s 5,000 signatures if it would make a difference.

Reagan signs missing children act

By Jay Smirnoff
Staff Writer

“Phase two” of Rep. Paul Simon’s legislative plan to assist parents in finding their missing children has been signed into law by President Reagan.

The new law, called the Missing Children’s Assistance Act, was signed Oct. 11 and provides up to $10 million funding annually for a national research center which will coordinate federal, state and local efforts to find children who are missing or being exploited or abused.

The center will also provide technical assistance to state and local agencies in the form of seminars, training programs and hardware, said David Carle, an aide to Simon who worked with him on the bill.

The center will have a direct computer link-up with the FBI system. Carle said, which will allow them to put information that they receive on the hotline directly into the data bank.

The telephone hotline begins service Friday. Carle said that operators will be working the hotline switchboard from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Central time). The hotline number, 1-800-844-5673, is to be used only by people who have information concerning a missing child, or information that might lead to the arrest of child kidnappers or abusers.

The legislation is the second child assistance bill introduced by Simon in the last three years. The first bill resulted in broader use of the FBI’s national crime center in finding missing children.

“Phase one was a remedial step something that should have been done long ago,” Simon said of the bill. “Now we have the first national plan on missing children. We also have the resources to carry it out.”

Gray, Patchett appeal for farmer vote at forum

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

U.S. Congressional candidates Democrat Ken Gray and Republican Randi Patchett told local farmers Wednesday that a balanced federal budget would lower interest rates and make U.S. farm products more competitive worldwide. True to form, they disagreed on the method of achieving a balanced budget.

At a forum sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation in Marion the candidates for the 22nd District answered questions prepared by the AFBF and audience members.

Patchett stressed the need to get agriculture on the right track by balancing the budget. Patchett, a member of the Illinois Farm Bureau, favors a constitutional amendment requiring the president to submit a balanced budget to Congress.

In contrast, Gray said he was “amused” by Patchett’s proposal to balance the budget. Gray said an amendment would give President Reagan the green light to cut social service programs, and then “rise up in great indignation and say Congress made me do it.”

As a Democrat, Gray said he could use the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives to aid farmers and small businessmen. Waving a newspaper listing farm foreclosures and the decline in grain market prices, Gray advocated “turning the American farmer loose” to bring up our surplus.

Patchett stressed that the cure to an ailng farm industry lies in passing the balanced budget amendment, raising commodity prices, maintaining the federal Payment in Kind program and “not cutting off our exports, and getting our world back.”

Gray was also critical of the grain embargo passed by former President Jimmy Carter saying it damaged U.S. credibility. The Carter grain embargo proves we cannot be a reliable source,” he said.

Both candidates favor trading U.S. farm products for foreign oil. Gray was skeptical that such a trade could work, though. He said Middle East countries would prefer U.S. dollars to farm products in order to buy guns to “foster terrorism.”

Patchett was also in favor of a trade in which such farm commodities would not be used as a “weapon,” or political tool, he said.
Take Back the Night

VIOLENCE AGAINST women is a problem that has received much attention recently. The television movie "The Burning Bed," based on the true story of a man who beat his wife and her father's refusal to admit them during the marriage, is but one example. Violence against women is the focus of the "Take Back the Night" march to be held this Friday night. Sexual offenses have risen dramatically over the years. It is estimated that one out of three women will be sexually assaulted sometime during her lifetime. According to the FBI, battery is the major cause of injuries to women. The FBI has documented that a woman is raped every seven minutes, a woman is beaten every 13 seconds, and 40 percent of murdered women die at the hands of their male partners.

This trend has resulted in groups around the country rallying to make public awareness of sexual violence. The Take Back the Night rally includes many campus and off-campus groups whose goal is to inform and educate people about the growing problem of violence against women. The name of the rally is in reference to making the streets safe for women—in fact, all people. Organizers of the march are telling people involved and focus their attention on the issue of violence, according to Kathryn Ward, a professor of sociology at SUU. Last year over 300 people participated in the march and organizers expect a larger turnout this year.

The focus of the march is not only to protest the violence against women, but also to recognize the increasing problem of child pornography and pornography in general. Cases of sexual abuse and pornography are as great a problem as violence. The incidence of violence against women in this society is now at a crossroads. There are more than one million cases of child abuse reported each year. There is no more to be concerned about this problem, and organizers are trying to accomplish this through the march and rally.

No one should have to fear walking the streets at night because of the possibility of rape. Women should not have to live in terror of violence. They should not be victimized by adults. Take Back the Night won't make the streets safer, but public involvement can make the streets and homes not so ominous to women and children.

Reagan may invade Nicaragua

In the vice-presidential debate earlier this week, a Republican, a man asked Vice President Bush whether there was any truth to reports that his administration plans to invade Nicaragua and overthrow his re-elected successor. Bush did not answer the question. Instead, he rambled on about how he considered the Contras—rebels fighting against the Sandinistas—whom the U.S. should support. I don't know what Bush means by "freedom," but I know that freedom is what Americans mean.

The military groups that are trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government are led by members of Somosa's National Guard. Before the Nicaraguan revolution, the National Guard was one of the best feared and feared groups in Nicaragua, the top killers of the thousands of their countrymen. Anyone who spoke out against the Somosa dictatorship, anyone who tried to organize the poor union a farm cooperative, anyone who tried to establish, but also the business independent of the Somosa family, was liable for execution, especially by the National Guard "Freedom," was nonexistent in the United States. The United States has been supporting these terrorist forces in their attempts to re-establish their power in Nicaragua. All of the Latin American countries that make up the Cottadora Group and the Sandinistas know that the Sandinastas had and have massive popular support from their own countries. But they have given the Sandinastas the United States. The United States's position on Nicaragua threatens the unity of the Western Alliance.

I wish that Bush had left the world-wide fears that his administration plans to invade Nicaragua. Instead, he indicated that the Reagan administration, if re-elected, will extend support to that unfortunate country.

If I were your men will face another Vietnam" in Central America if Reagan is re-elected.

Georgetown Hartung, Carbondale

Simon embassy plan is perilous

If Paul Simon is successful in moving the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, no U.S. embassy in U.S. citizen throughout the world will be as secure as the Khomeini government of Ayatollah Khomeini (who is an Iranian holy man)—Daily Egyptian, Feb. 1, 1980. He and his band of terrorists will seize upon this opportunity to incite the Moslem world with my own theories, observations and speculations regardless of its unscientific or unemotional nature.

Simson's embassy plan is perilous. It is to be expected that his Islamic appeal will be his greatest charm. Simon's embassy will be raised on the ruins of the Israel embassy in Tehran. The tragedy of Lebanon cannot be prevented by simply building high walls and an impenetrable fort. We should have learned by now that there is no way to be in the Middle East, compromises must be made between those who live there. We must not have symbolic gestures such as moving the embassy to please one group when we know it will inflame another. Simon's efforts may be misplaced.

S.O.S. to get us from Comm. But I set my point.
Reagan overadvised for debate

RRRHNNGGGG. "Good morning, Mr. President, this is your wake-up call. Washington, it's October and the temperature is colder than you think.

Not a lot colder. Even when a candidate loses a debate as decisively as Reagan did, many of his supporters do not see it that way, so it is apt to have only a small - say, four or five point - impact on polls measuring the "satisfaction ranking."

But the morning after - and for the Reagan campaign it should have felt like a morning after a defeat at the polls - there was Ed Rollins, Reagan's campaign director, on television games shows. Well, Mondale had all those debates with you, he said, and therefore, having had more preparation.

Ring Lardner, call your office: Alistair Bosc has wandered off your West Coast territory.

Mondale was sharper because he had trained his whetstones as Alan Cranston and Gary Hart. Give us a break, boys. It is not that Mondale was sharper but that Reagan was weaker, permitting the raggedness of excessive discipline, compounded with a knoll of indifference.

HE WAS WORST when he should have best, in the closing statement. He did not stand up to what he was supposed to do. He failed to be the person whom he said he was five years ago. I asked if he were better off; than you were four years ago. He answered: No. Now, America is better off.

This is the thread of what I am told was a splendid and well thought-out statement. He looked, as he did much of the evening, uncomfortable, the way a natural performer does when not what comes as easy to him. He seems to have passively accepted the discipline of elaborate preparation - but to have neglected a harder discipline. His indiscipline is in not stepping through the mountain of numbers and other mental debris shoved at him by advisors who live by the shovel. He has not decided what he wants to communicate.

THIS IS REAGAN's fifth full-scale campaign. He ran for governor twice, then he ran against Gerald Ford in 1976 and Democrat Carter in 1980. Only once before - in 1970, seeking renomination - has he run as an incumbent; he ran against an underfunded and erratic opponent (Jesus Unruh) yet his 1966 majority was halved.

There is no reason why an incumbent cannot play offense. Reagan is not doing that. And the other reason is that he is an intuitive professional allowing himself to be fine-tuned by no two amateurs.

What you saw in Louisville was the Reagan of the stumbling 1980 campaign between the convention and Election Day, and of the 1976 campaign against President Ford, between the New Hampshire and North Carolina primaries. In 1976 he had been every primary. Until in North Carolina, he got angry and got up a head of steam.

THE QUESTION today is: Where is the rest of him? Where is the 'I'll put the microphone to the President' Reagan of 1980, getting out from under the watchful Reagan, listening too much to advisers and too little to his instincts kicked away the Iowa caucuses'?

Suppose you had not seen the debate and someone told you that one candidate telling you that an answer to Slides is not a given.

Would you have guessed that Mondale did the former. Reagan the latter?"

Candidates use debates to solve problems. Reagan went to Louisville so far ahead that his only problem was to prevent Mondale from solving his problem. Mondale's problem was to get people to take him seriously. He did that.

Reagan remains closer than Mondale to the voters, both in mood and on the issues, so he can walk with a big lead - something like being ahead two games to none in a best of five basketball series. Ronald Reagan, call the Chicago Cubs office.


Hypnotist’s humor delights audience

Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

THE HYPNOTIST addresses the 12 sleepy volunteers slumbering in their seats. “Okay, when I clear my throat — ahem — so the men will feel their zippers snap, or the women — when I go ahem — will feel their bras snap, have broke, WHAM! Right off.”

The hypnotist snaps his fingers. The twelve volunteers, seemingly awake again, bounce upright in their seats. “Okay, who feels they haven’t been hypnotized. All 12 raise their hands. ‘AHEM!’

THE AUDIENCE explodes as the male volunteers immediately cross their legs while the female volunteers clutch their blouses in bewilderment. ‘Rhallah with?’ Certainly. Low-life humor! Oh, definitely. And the crowd happily wallowed in it. Tom DeLuca, expert hypnotist and comedian, has once again proven, with trademark wit, the power of the human mind.

Almost an annual event at SIC-C, DeLuca performed his spellbinding mass hypnosis routine one more time at the Student Center Wednesday in a show rife with sexual innuendo. And once again DeLuca had the sold-out audience eating out of the palm of his hand almost from the show’s start.

IN THE FIRST half of the show, DeLuca performed his act, which he cheerily calls ESP, which is a parody of ESP Using slides, he pulled a few audience members, DeLuca poked fun at pseudo-psychics and showed the audience a few scenes of places he has been. He introduced his “true ESP mentor who taught him ‘everything he knows,”’ Guru Rashik who “owns a chain of 7-11 stores,” and the audience learned of DeLuca’s efforts to open “Tom’s Psychiatric Center and Video Arcade.” His explanation of how he acquired ESP: “by slamming empty beer cans against my head — it made me see the moon, and stars,” elicited loud laughs from the audience.

AFTER A SHORT intermission in which the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned, DeLuca started by calling for fifteen volunteers to come onstage. After the fifteen were seated, he proceeded to pull all the volunteers into a state where their subconscious held complete sway, making them open to suggestion.

To test how deeply hypnotised they were, DeLuca had the volunteers raise their arms high above their heads; where he said they would assume the rigidity of “bars of steel.” When DeLuca told the 15 to try to lower their arms almost none could, many becoming flushed and sweating with the physical exertion of trying to bring them down.

WITH THE remaining 11 volunteers onstage, DeLuca proceeded to illustrate the power of suggestion by getting them to perform countless silly acts. After he told them they were on a “perfect dream vacation,” the volunteers stretched out luxuriously and assuming themselves. Suddenly they began fanning themselves, the men taking off their shirts and some of the women trying to follow suit, as DeLuca told them the temperature was “boiling hot.” Then the volunteers started to shiver and grab each other for warmth, as he plunged the temperature down into the forties.

LATER IN THE show DeLuca took the 12 volunteers back to their childhood and asked them what they wanted for Christmas. The answers ranged from Barbie and Baby Alive to GI Joe and Evel Knievel.

One of the most humorous illustrations of the power of suggestion, however, was shown, when DeLuca made the volunteers believe that the entire audience was naked. The twelve volunteers gasped, ran to the edge of the stage, grinned appreciatively or closed their eyes as the audience suddenly became “undressed.” One volunteer even requested that the new Homecoming Queen stand up so that he could view her in all her “unchalced splendor.”

AS THE GRAND finale, DeLuca made the volunteers go back into the audience feeling as if nothing had happened, until he uttered a few key words, after which one woman leaped onstage and proceeded to speak what sounded like intense gibberish—ook. Immediately, a male volunteer ran onstage to trouser chain, explaining to the audience that she was from outerspace, and that she had just been in a “terrible space wrack.” A third volunteer, believing he was "the most intelligent man on earth," stepped onstage to field questions from the audience while the rest of the volunteers, under the delusion that they were incredibly sexy, well-coordinated nightclub dancers in Chicago, jumped onstage and started dancing frenziedly to Michael Jackson’s ‘Beat It.”

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Weekend events
scheduled at
Touch of Nature
A wide-open weekend in 3,000 acres of woods is planned for outdoor enthusiasts Saturday at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.
Visitors may spend an hour or the whole weekend at the lakeside camp, beginning with free "fun run" at 8 a.m. Saturday. A natural foods breakfast of eggs with vegetables and cheese, whole wheat pancakes, rye French toast, home fries and beverages will be served from 9 to 11 a.m.
Cost is $1.75.
Activities slated for the rest of the day are canoeing, fishing, volleyball, horseshoe and hiking.
Cabin rentals are available for Friday campers. Cost is $1 per person. Tenters providing their own equipment may camp for $2 per person. All will have access to a shower house. Canoe rentals are $2 per hour.
More information is available from 529-4161.

Television. Mars
to be spoofed in
cable TV show

Generic Video Theater will air its third show on local access cable station at 5 p.m. Friday.
In this episode, prehistoric man discovers something that keeps him on equal footing with the apes --- television. A harried-up comic wonders if his agent will get him a decent booking; and bad breath creates trouble for Mars invader. Christmas movie "The Creature Dines Among Us."
These skits and more will be featured in third GTV episode written and performed by Jeanne Steckling, Cathy Walsh, Ben Andrews, Pat Moran and Joe Walter.
For those without cable access to their televisions, Aiswain Night Club (106 N. Washington) has Generic Video Theater tuned in at 5 p.m. Friday.

Historical Society
meeting planned

The Jackson County Historical Society will hold its annual meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in Old Post Office Museum in Murphysboro. Important items of business will include the nomination and election of officers for 1985 and action on proposed changes to the Society's constitution.

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They’re eyes and ears of SIU-C police

The five students stopped joking with one another for a few minutes, then, as the door opened, called the meeting to order in a small room of SIU-C police headquarters.

Rich Decker began briefing his fellow Saluki Patrol members on what to look for that night, and what to do if they found anything. Decker told them, as he scanned a clipboard and made last-minute adjustments to their blue uniforms and equipment.

Patrol members were told to keep an eye open for a man seen earlier walking with two other deckers in the Recreation Center. Two had assigned to a concert that evening at Shroyer Auditorium. Decker ended the meeting and the students set out to begin five-hour foot patrols of campus.

THE SALUKI Patrol, which shares office space with the SIU-C police force, occasionally work together, is considered a separate division of the university Security Department. Members of the Patrol often describe patrol members as “eyes and ears” of the SIU-C Police Department.

Decker and his partner for the evening, Reggie Highower, an administration of justice major and one of four unpaid interns on the 20-person police force, left the security building at Washington Square and headed toward campus just after 6 p.m.

It was a cold evening, Decker had told his fellow officers to consider the nasty weather a good thing, that the environment they’d be patrolling in was a few months away. The students found themselves walking around many puddles, reminders of a recent rainy storm.

Decker is one of two student sergeants and his year and a half with the patrol make him the second most experienced member. He said the Saluki never considered giving up, and try to avoid falling into a routine.

“The first week of the season, we’d get all the majors on campus and try to avoid falling into a routine. There’s no set schedule that we follow,” he said. “If we did, there would be no reason for us to be at certain place at a certain time and yeah, oh, at the school or at the pond or campus.”

Stories by John Krukowski

Saluki Patrol grew from wrestlers, equestrians

In 1989, the University decided to convert its student police force from “a couple of wrestlers who would walk around Thompson Woods in the early morning hours” into the current student police force, said Tom Lefler, founder of the Saluki Police Association and the current more security personnel. Lefler said, “At the time, there was a lot of mushrooming population demand for services.”

Lefler didn’t have enough money to hire new policemen.” Lefler said. “At first, people were not sure what we had available and we had plenty of students.

And that’s when the student involvement with SIU-C security grew. "Saluki Patrol" was born in 1989 when two wrestlers who were paid to stroll through Thompson Woods and a couple of students who patrolled on horseback at what is now Touch of Nature Environmetal Center.

"They didn’t do anything in those days without Morris’ support," Lefler said.

He trained the students in basic police procedure, equipped them with nightsticks and radios, and dressed them in surplus Navy uniforms. "They didn’t have any clothes," Lefler said. "They didn’t have any clothes.

"They were sharp looking uniforms," he said.

Saluki patrol members never have had power of arrest and don’t carry guns, although Lefler said they have always done “practically the same things as the regular police.”

Lefler said that some of the SIU-C police “didn’t like the patrol at first because it took away some of their money. It took a little time, but they saw that the Salukis were doing a good job.”

The novelty of the new department prompted other universities to invite Lefler and his colleagues to speak to them about setting up their own student police organizations.

"We’re retired and live in Edwardsville," said Lefler. "We’re retired and live in Edwardsville. We’re retired and live in Edwardsville. We’re retired and live in Edwardsville. We’re retired and live in Edwardsville. We’re retired and live in Edwardsville. We’re retired and live in Edwardsville.

"To tell you the truth, I thought it would eventually take over the police department," he said. "I thought it would eventually take over the police department."
POLICE: Patrol is eyes, ears

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usually surprised by this guy wearing a uniform coming to the door," he said. Gooding.

THE TWO patrolmen headed through Thompson Woods. Deck er said that a patrol will try to go through the woods at least once or twice a night — and passed a group of students around the dorms: "D ecker is amazing home. When place on campus to get ripped library to stay in areas where the most people are, like the library and around the dorms," Deck er said.

He said students should be more cautious with their backpacks and purses when studying in the library. The library is probably the biggest place on campus to get ripped off," Deck er said. "And it's going to pick up around Thanksgiving and the holidays when people need money to get home.

The TWO separated and Deck er went to patrol inside the library. Deck er would like to pursue a career in law enforcement — like his father, the assistant sheriff in Champaign County, or his grandfather and great-grandfather, who were policemen in Champaign.

He said that working with the Saluki Patrol is an excellent preparation for that goal, although he admitted that working for a university police department without full powers of a police officer is quite a different environment than that of the average police department.

Hightower and Deck er went to Shryock Auditorium to check with the two Salukis assigned to the concert. The patrol officer directing traffic — one of five women on the patrol — reported that nothing out of the ordinary had occurred, although she had stopped quite a few bicycle violators.

Deck er and Hightower went back to the station to get warmer jackets as the nasty weather became more unpleasant. While crossing U. S. 1, Deck er said the Saluki Patrol has no off-campus authority and never patrols there. "The closest we ever get to the campus is when we eat dinner at McDonald's," he said.

After checking in at the station, the two Salukis went back to campus. Deck er decided that he and Hightower would stand at the west end of the overflow to catch bicycle violators.

Because of the miserable weather, Deck er and Hightower probably came closer to campus than errant bicyclists. After about 20 minutes, during which they gave one warning to a speeding cyclist, the two students moved on to McKendree Stadium.

The patrol had been asked to keep an eye on the stadium after weighlifting equipment was stolen this summer. They found an unlocked door at the stadium press box which they reported to a janitor in the locker room.

The rest of the patrol time passed uneventfully and slowly. After the two returned to headquarters at 11 p.m. to steeply write reports for the evening, Deck er summed it up: "Your average night is not going to be T. J. Hooker."

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LUDWIGSBURG, West Germany — War crimes prosecutors asked the United States government for evidence against a leading NASA scientist who has been accused in the deaths of thousands of slave laborers in Nazi Germany.

Arthur L. Rudolph, who helped von Braun design the V-2 rocket for the Nazis and was brought to the United States with the rest of von Braun's team to work on the U.S. space program, was allowed to renounce his U.S. citizenship last March under an agreement with the U.S. Justice Department.

Rudolph, 72, agreed to leave the United States after being confronted with evidence the U.S. government had gathered against him in the past several years. But the agreement was not made public until this week.

Alfred Strom, a staff member at the Central Office for Prosecution of Nazi Crimes in Ludwigsburg, near Stuttgart, said his office had asked U.S. officials for information on Rudolph's wartime activities.

"No incriminating evidence is available in [West] Germany against Rudolph," Strom told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

He said West German authorities will examine any evidence provided by U.S. officials and decide whether to open a case against Rudolph.

He said his office had known Rudolph was in West Germany for "three or four months."

"For reasons you will understand, we will not say anything about him," Strom said.

Neal Sher, head of the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, which handled the Rudolph case, said, "I'll be in touch, with Strom to see what he wants and we will cooperate with him."

Sher said he believed that under West German law the statute of limitations for prosecuting wartime criminals has expired for every crime except "base-motive murder," a particularly heinous version of first-degree murder.

Rudolph left his home in San Jose, Calif., where he had retired, and flew to Hamburg, West Germany, in March. On May 25 he renounced his citizenship at the U.S. consulate there, the U.S. Justice Department said Wednesday.

During World War II, Rudolph was in charge of producing V-2 rockets in factories where as many as 20,000 prisoners of war and slave laborers died through overwork, torture and executions, the U.S. Justice Department said.

After the war, the U.S. Army took Rudolph and 118 other German rocket scientists to the United States, where he helped develop the Redstone rocket for the Army, then worked for NASA from 1961-68. He designed the Saturn rocket that carried U.S. astronauts to the moon.

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By the Associated Press

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—Ralph McCoY

The books filled an entire room. It got to the point where I either had to get rid of the collection or add a room in my house, he said.

McCoY has been to every major library and rare book shop in the United States and England, gathering material for his collection and searching for his bibliographies of documents that pertain to free press.

"The oldest book I've got in my collection is the Index to the Catholic Church," he said. It was published in 1599. It is a listing of books not to be read by Catholics. It was kept in service until 1906.

The books listed are almost entirely theological books that were considered heretical. Martin Luther is listed, and so are some Catholics. Some books were scientific books that did not agree with the religious party line.

"A generation ago the Catholics were not discussing birth control. Connecticut and Massachusetts banned birth control information. These states were heavily Catholic," he said.

HE SAID there have always been problems with censorship of one kind or another. Twenty years ago the problem was with libraries and censorship. Now the problems seem to be with textbooks, he said, and the whole idea of creationism versus evolution.

McCoY said that the United States is freer than most countries. He said that in Russia the people know only what the Communist press tells them. Great Britain is the only nation comparable to the United States in press freedom. McCoY said, but it also has restrictions on the flow of government information.

WHILE THE United States may be freer than most countries, the press has had restrictions placed on it at times, he said.

The first challenge to press freedom was the Sedition Act, which did not allow the government to be criticized.

Then came the Civil War, bringing a great deal of restriction, some justifiable, as in the case of troop activity, and some not, he said.

Then there was World War I and the Wilson administration. McCoY said, "The big thing then was the Sedition People who were scared about communists, anarchists, any left-wing radicals. Editors went to jail. Newspapers were closed down."

DURING THE second world war there was a higher degree of freedom and newspapers voluntarily restricted harmful information, he said.

The Joseph McCarthy era was a "witch hunt" against communists who had infiltrated the motion picture industry," he said.

He said that efforts at press censorship are increasing under the Reagan administration, and that the Greenwald was the first time the press was deliberately excluded.

"There are efforts to change the whole structure of the U.S. Information Agency abroad," he said, "This agency was set up under Truman to tell the world about the United States and give them the same kind of information that is distributed in this country."

HE SAID that the agency is being turned into a propaganda agency, to promote the views of the Reagan administration.

Censorship of books also seems to be increasing, as light of the obscenity issue, he said.

"It's like Prohibitions," he said. "To put restrictions on these things is not going to work. President Johnson appointed a commission on obscenity and it recommended repealing all laws about what consenting adults can read or watch, but keeping these laws in effect for children. I go along with that. It's not the federal government's business to tell people what they can read or watch."

McCoY obtained a bachelor's degree in art from Illinois Wesleyan University, a bachelor's degree in library science from the University of Illinois, a master's degree in science from U of I, and a doctorate from U of I.

He was director of libraries for SUI from 1946 to 1955 and was dean of library affairs at SIU from 1959 to 1969.

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Code certificates help, but housing violations remain
By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale housing code inspectors, ever on the prowl for long grass, re-habs, and faulty wiring, believe that the city’s certificate of compliance program has made a difference in the condition of rental housing in Carbondale.

John Yos, code enforcement director, said that many landlords have reacted favorably to the certificates, indicating that many landlords are willing to improve the conditions of their properties. But the condition of rental dwellings continues to be a problem in Carbondale and housing code inspectors are kept busy.

A report released by Yos said that from June 1 to Sept. 28, 488 dwelling units have been inspected. Code inspectors found 145 units with violations. The code enforcement department also detected 1,480 violations dealing primarily with long grass and garbage.

Norman Horner, code inspector, said that the code enforcement department tries to systematically inspect all rental housing in Carbondale every two years.

Group to discuss voter registration

The Carbondale Community Coalition of Civic Organizations will meet at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., at 17:30 Saturday to discuss the final results of the voter registration drive.

Civic organizations in Jackson County make up the coalition. One representative from each group will be in attendance. The group said they want to know if any drives are being held at SIUC Nov. 5-9, which will also be discussed.

Following the meeting, a short reception will be held with refreshments served.

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Trail may be given historical status

By Sarah Robers
Staff Writer

The Cherokee’s Trail of Tears could become a National Historic Trail if there is enough public interest, said a National Park Service official at a public hearing in the Student Center Wednesday night.

The Trail of Tears runs through nine states including a 70-mile portion which runs through Southern Illinois, basically along route 145, from the Ohio to the Mississippi rivers, said Charles M. Schuler, who is conducting public hearings at spots along the original trail.

The Cherokee Indians, originally a southeastern tribe who had taken up an American standard of living, were forced off their ancestral homes in the Smoky Mountains by President Van Buren in the fall of 1838 and made to migrate under military escort 1,800 miles to present-day Oklahoma, he said.

Congress authorized the Park Service in 1983 to study the feasibility of a historical trail that would try to follow the exact route the Cherokees took, Schuler said.

Public interest has not been great for such a venture, Schuler said, but the group that gathered at the Student Center was the most enthusiastic.

“Most of the trails already paved,” he said. The best proposal for the trail would be to put signs along the roads and set up interpretive centers, Schuler said.

People would work at the centers and pamphlets would be provided explaining to travelers the history of the trail, Schuler said.

There could be short trails around the centers which would lead to a place the Cherokees camped or their burial sites, Schuler said.

Chris Comstock, a recreational staff officer in Shawnee National Forest Park District, said he would cooperate with the National Park Service in the possibility of trails going through Shawnee.

Larry Kennedy of the Conservation Department of Southern Illinois said that a historical trail would help tourism in the area.

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Debra H. - To that special person that makes days like weeks and weeks like months.

Dear Kushie, This is your day, honey. To the sweetest man, I know. I love you! Jewel.

Suds King: Grab your cheap hotel shampoo. Put a feather in your captain's cap. Let's have an affair! T. Bear.

Dear Rudy: I think the moon is full tonight. Let's go for a walk. I love you. The Dancer.

Amy, You're a special girl who means a very great deal. After six months we're still in the game.

R. L. B. Longer, longer... Your 'Sweetie'

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Scout C - Boom Boom, out go the lights! Let's have another like last Friday night! Love ya always, T. Y.

Dareed Jean, Your love means more to me than I ever dreamed possible I love you Jeanny. Love always, Timothy.

Bret, Jackie, Miriam, Pat, Tracy. The best friends a guy could ever have? Thank you for being a friend, buddy.

Sweet Pea. Although we may be miles apart, you are always with me in my heart. Love, Jay

Dumphing Face. My love for you grows every day! Love, Muffin Bead

Jes-Your name echoes my innumerable feeling every time we're together I love you Jordan.

Sheila, You'll always be this Buckly's only 'sweetie.' Mike

Cindy, Those red are red. violets are blue. I love you and Jennifer too Thankssweetie for such a wonderful daughter.

To the Men of ATO: Who loves you? Mom

Pat. You have made us very happy. We love you! Debbie & Greg.

Women's Team. May you get everything out of life, and hope to see you all in the future Olympiad. Carmen (Dazzler)

Kathy, Six weeks already? How would I have survived without your support and thoughts? Love ya, Mr. Pita.

Saughenbunny Karton, I love you madly (so do Eddie & P. F. ) Honeysept

H. P. - Eddie, Fuzzy, K. C. and me love you very much. S. B.

Duane, When we're not together, doesn't feel so bad. We could be so far apart, but it lives not sent. Miss U! M'here

Kim still. You are a special girl and really hope that we can start a lasting relationship. Jeff 28K

Hey, Plano. I just wanted to tell you that you're gorgeous and sexy and I love you lots! Sunshine


Dear Halle. Loving you is easier than anything I'll ever do again. Love Always, John XXX

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Kag, Happy Sweetest Day! I wish I could be there with you. Oh well! I love ya' Love always, Rdhy

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Kurt. I wish I were with you in your arms. I miss you. I love you with all my heart. Love, Barbara
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Diane S. - You've et my only put a smile on my face, but also warmth in my heart, and unknowingly helped me through some rough times. For that you will always be special. Love, L. A. V

First Note, Climboad the "Flying Fox" and we will sail a course to Paradise Slippery.

Diane C. - Your mind's extraordinary. Your company, my dear, is a nine point nine. Jake B.


Tony: Having you makes me the happiest. I love you now and forever, more each day. All my love, Susanne.

Bike. Rites you rory ruch. May we never choping one another. Love, Rammy Ph S. chrip, chrip, chrip.

Pam, Though many may seek, few will find the rapture and bliss that now is mine. All my love, day.

Dey Kim, Welcome to S. I. U! But to you beautiful one another from your loving boy friend. I love you Kim. From Seap.

Mark - There's something I've gotta tell you, you're really special, but don't tell your parents. Happy sweetest day! Love, your "small town" girl.

Michael Vindas - You're the love of my life, and I cherish the fact. I became your wife: Happy Sweetest Day! Gail

CherlyB. Lewis P. Can't get you out of my mind! Lotsa' late. Hands are tied! Help! Love always, Cupid.


Cindy Bear: You love me, you love me very much. Happy Sweetest Day. Love, B. A.

Cindy: Happy Sweetest Day: Remember? I'll wait always be here for you and will always love you. The C&PC Kid

Scott: Our love can endure. Let's start over today I love you SODDING much! Your Special Someone

Jessica Marie Koncowski: Happy 2 year Anniversary in the sweetest of the Sweet. Love ya Kiddo! Mike

Amy, Do I tickle your fancy or your gymnastics or anything? I just want to know. The Phantom Tickler

Shawna: I am floating on cloud nine, and thinking of you as you are only mine. Love and kisses, B.

Heidi: I love you even though you're a monster! B. J. F. sax

Carol: You're my favorite guy in the whole world. I'll always be your sweetie. I love you, Joan.

Dear Glen, Thanks for being there. I really love you, Terry

Diane C. - You're always in my heart and on my mind. Forever XO Chen P.

Milton, Mr Happy wants to come in our life in big ways this Sweetest day. Signed. Power Python of love.

Dello: The times we've spent, just knowing each other, have been the greatest. I hope there are many more! Your All American girl

Joan, 3 years!~ Is it love, lust or it's? You will always be my one and only. Forever, yours, Love, L.

Kelly: You're the special person who makes my dull days sunshine and Burt's. Don't ever change! Love, R. R.

Maurri: "G"-Through love it's an honor to love you more and more. The "Touch"

Norme Ceygan. Here's to our first Sweetest Day together. And a reminder saying I love you a lot. She-Rop

Ja lie: The only one for me is you and you make me so happy together. All my love, Debra

Yolllaw: You have shared the best times in my life. Thanks for everything. Love, A. J.

Jackie B. - You're in my heart, you're in my soul, you are the one I love. Happy 6th. Buns

Tamarra Louise, Happy Anniversary. Every day you always, Love, E.

Lisa, To the one who I love and will always love. See you May 25.

Sweetheart, you are the most important part of my life and I just want to say I love you. A. A. G.

To "Joeeesee"- Bright lights flash when I'm with you. Happy Sweetest Day! I love you, Jo

Lori, You are my prettiest thing I have ever met. Let's keep it up! Love, George.

Andy M. You really are my Prince Charming. Squeeze me into your appointment book soon to kiss you for the rest of my life. I'm crazy about you, Carly

Jesse my Copper. Who has all the imagination & creativity to make my dreams come true-you fill my days with your glowing spirit & ecstasy of love. Smiles & sunshine, Athena.

Diana, I always glad that you are a part of my life. You have your love always and forever. LOVE YA Jim.

Sweatpants, You've made my life so worth while, I need you and love you very much. Happy Sweetest Day. Love, B. A.

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To my Bolda Bear! I'll always love you! This is not just a compliment in love. Love, Pammo

Toni, You have brought out a love in my heart, that had never before existed. Forever and always, Love, David.

Ray - You are the most important person to me. I don't want to lose you. I love u. Deh.
City called unready for nuclear war

By Justus Weatherby
Staff Writer

Carbondale's civil defense plan, a training program adequately prepared for natural disasters, but it would be fully prepared to handle emergencies that may result from nuclear fallout or radiation, Mayor Helen Westberg said.

"I don't know whether anybody can be adequately prepared to cope with such an eventuality. We have excellent building plans for civil disasters. I don't think we have included the ramifications of nuclear attack. Our plan at present is not refined to that degree," she said.

Westberg said school buildings, gymnasiums and churches would be used for shelter, however they may not be suitable shelter for problems caused by nuclear fallout and radiation.

"People tend to take for granted that this building City Hall will still be standing or the hospital will still be standing."

We can't assume anything," she said.

Carbondale's Emergency Service Disaster Agency, which covers civil defense, is not confined to nuclear disasters; it is inclusive of all emergency situations.

"Our main thinking is focused more toward situations that are more apt to deal with locally because of the frequency of tornadoes, floods, fires and the earthquake history in this area," Westberg said.

The possibility of nuclear war exists, and planning outlined in ESDA guidelines can be carried out "if there are any of us left to carry out the plans. Hopefully the plans we are developing now won't have to be used for anything nuclear," Westberg said.

If this event should occur "everyone at the government planning level and the public need to be familiar with the overall basic plan. We are ready to go into action," she added.

"Our focus of thinking should be more aware of civil defense. Communication is a two-way street," Westberg said.

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FRIDAY MEETINGS: Carbondale Firemen's Pension Board, 10 a.m., Fire Station No. 1.

MIDNIGHT MEETINGS: Blackie's Communications Alliance, 7 p.m., Communications 1610.

REGISTRATION closing date: Oct. 20 for Veterinary Aptitude Test (VAT).

THE UNIVERSITY Mall Mandatory Halloween Costume Contest, 6 p.m. Oct. 31. There also will be a Pumpkin Deco rate Contest at 6 p.m. Oct. 31. Pumpkins must be brought in by 5 p.m. Oct. 26. They will be displayed, and winners will be on Oct. 31. More information is available from Edie Crane, 329-3663.

COME TO LITTLE Grassy Lake for October Recreation Days on Saturday. A variety of activities will be scheduled. More information is available from Touch of Nature, 529-4161.

A WORKSHOP titled "Getting the Most from Multiple Choice Testing" will be from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday at the LRS Conference Room.

RECREATIONAL Sports Activities scheduled for Oct. in: Fallfest, Oct. 12, noon, Recreation Center disc golf course. THE SIU GRAND Touring Auto Club is sponsoring an Autocross competition at noon in the Arena parking lot. Registration begins at 11 a.m.

A PUBLIC LECTURE titled "Islam in Sudan" will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Islamic Center of Carbondale.

A FLAG FOOTBALL game between graduate business students of COBA and COBA faculty and administration will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday at Intramural Field No. 4 (corner of Grand Ave. and Wall St.). A tailgate party will follow the game.

FRIDAY IS THE last day to buy Student Day carnations in the Student Center.

BRIEFS POLICY: The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newspaper, Campus Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Debates full of intrigue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The best kept secret about the presidential debates is about how the debaters are keeping their secrets.

Nobody wants what happened last time to happen again, but nobody's saying much about what's been done to prevent it.

In 1980 Jimmy Carter's briefing papers were swiped and ended up in Ronald Reagan's camp, so Reagan could have known Carter's debating points in advance.

The affair came to public knowledge in 1983 in a book by Laurence I. Barrett. Time magazine's reporter at the White House, and set off quite a to-do.

A House panel — the subcommittee on human resources of the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, of all things — investigated from July 1983 to April 1984.

The subcommittee concluded that a crime had been committed, but it couldn't identify the criminal. That was the gist of its 2,400-page report and its $100,000 investigation.

Remembering 1980, the Mondale people took precautionary steps this time. Lawyer Lew Kaden, who helped prepare Mondale's briefing materials for his two debates against Reagan, was put in charge of keeping the documents from going to the enemy camp.

"All we can say is we're keeping very close watch on those materials," says Donald Foley, a Mondale spokesman. "For the most part, debate preparations are being done in Mr. Mondale's home in Cleveland Park (a leafy old neighborhood of Washington). The Reagan White House has even less to say. Phone calls on this subject were not returned. Edwin Dale, spokesman for Budget Director David Stockman, said "very careful precautions" have been taken concerning security.

Soccer finals to pit Malaysia against Palestine

Debates full of intrigue and ended up in Ronald and committee on human resources debating points in advance.

Ten teams have been competing in the semiannual soccer tournament, which began Sept. 29.

Dennis Makhudu, coordinator of the tournament, said it is difficult to predict which team will win the championship.

"Both Palestinian and Malaysian teams are good. Either one can be No. 1," he said. "The Palestinians are very aggressive and score many goals, while the Malaysians play a tactical soccer and are well organized at passing around on the field."

Makhudu said both teams are "psychologically" prepared for the final game. The Palestinians are determined to retain their championship, and the

Malaysians want to regain their championship.

Soccer is gaining popularity among the Americans, he said, partly because of the "momentum" generated by the Los Angeles Olympics. It attracted hundreds of thousands of people to the soccer stadiums during the Olympics.

This is, Makhudu said, why the U.S. team is playing well against those from countries where soccer is a predominant sport.

"They are better organized than most other teams," he said. "They know who to play first and who to put in as a substitute."

The attendance for the tournament has been "very good," particularly for games at McAndrew Stadium, Makhudu said.

He estimated the spectators of the 22 games to be 4,000 to date.

"Most of them are international students," Makhudu said. "Only a few are Americans. I think they are rather apathetic to this sport because they are not so familiar with it."

He also pointed out that lack of publicity about the tournament has to do with the poor American attendance. Makhudu finds this tournament different from other previous ones in that it started with a controversy.

The dispute involved the decision of the International Student Council to disallow the U.N. team to participate due to insufficient playing time at McAndrew Stadium.

The U.N. team was eventually allowed to play the games when ISC reversed its decision on the team after gaining the use of two additional playgrounds in north Carbondale.
Future City residents raise cash for water bill

By Bob Tita Staff Writer

Future City, a tiny, impoverished community near Cairo, has paid part of its water bill and may soon have new water lines installed.

Last month the community of about 150 people had their water shut off because of unpaid water bills. The community had outstanding water bills totaling $3,506.

The water was turned on again after a payment plan was worked out between the community and the Illinois American Water Co. in Cairo. Ertha Lewis, one of the Future City residents who helped reach the agreement, said the community has to pay $450 each month toward the past bill until it is paid off, plus a monthly water bill of about $100.

Toy recall legislation signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has signed the Toy Safety Act, giving the government the power to recall dangerous toys quickly if they are found.

The past, a legal loophole had required months of red tape to get toys off the market. "This is a real plus for consumers," said Nancy Harvey Steers, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, pointing out that the Christmas toy-buying season is getting under way.

Lewis said Wednesday that the community had $3,506 outstanding water bills when he signed the agreement. The community had removed the water lines making the community unable to come up with the enough money for the water bill. The residents are unable to come up with the enough money to pay the bill.

She said the owner of the grocery store in Future City, R.R. Vaughn, used to take care of the water bill. Whatever residents couldn't pay he would make up the difference with his own money.
Adviser from Germany seeks advice on services

By Kun Ho Youm
Staff Writer

Like many other foreign students at SIU-C, she is interested in learning about international Programs and Services. She wants to know everything about IPS as quickly as possible.

At the request of IPS clients, though, Jutta Johlmann needed them not for herself here but for 2,000 international students at the University of Hannover in West Germany.

I want to get an idea of what types of services IPS offers," said Johlmann, academic adviser at the German university, "because our school is just starting some programs for our foreign students.

The University of Hannover has an enrollment of about 28,000, of which 8 percent come from abroad.

Johlmann also wants to get familiar with how SIU-C provides various services for students in general.

For this, she will meet with the University's student affairs officials during her two-week visit. Johlmann, who is responsible for counseling prospective and enrolled students and also faculty, will put to use for her school what she will gain out of her discussions with the officials.

"Counseling and services in Germany have been poorly attended to for a long time," Johlmann said. "It's not a tradition in our country. Only five or six universities have set up counseling offices since several years ago.

She said German institutions have long dispensed with the kind of counseling and services to be found at many American universities. "Because our students have been mostly advised and counseled by their individual instructors," Johlmann explained.

She noted, however, that as the number of students steadily increases in large numbers, the German colleges and universities have now found specialized counseling and services necessary.

Johlmann said each university has a "central counseling office" to deal with a variety of services for German and foreign students as well.

As for assistance for international students in Germany, she said.

"We help them only with their administrative matters such as registration. We don't handle their academic, financial or personal problems," Johlmann termed the services and programs of IPS "almost fantastic" when compared with those of her university.

She said there are a lot of things or German schools to emulate about IPS. Among those IPS programs she wants to introduce to her institution are the International Custom Cooking and English In Action.

International Custom Cooking is designed for Americans and foreigners to cook lunch or dinner together for a paying audience.

Paul Simon benefit to be held

The Paul Simon for Senate Campaign will be holding a Paul Simon How To Be a Senator at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Hangar 9 in Carbondale. 

Events at the benefit will include Simon trivia questions, door prizes, music and a drawing for prize money.

Music will be provided by The Hip Chemists, The Cartoons and Life Without Art. Admission is free.

Johlmann said there is no ongoing service programs for foreign students at her university. This has been the first year the orientation week program was provided for incoming students from overseas, according to her.

The student services at German universities are different from those of American schools. Johlmann said in that organizations for the services in Germany are less specialized and more centrally organized.

The University of Hannover is located in Lower Saxone, which has an informal agreement of exchange with SIU-C.

Johlmann came under the agreement, which IPS Director Jared Dorn said is an extension of a formal agreement with the Technical University of Clausthal.

English In Action is a program which matches international students with Americans for practice in English.

Jutta Johlmann
Commune recruits left without food and shelter

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hundreds of homeless people bused into central Oregon by followers of an Indian guru are leaving the commune with no money to get home and are relying on social service agencies for food and shelter, officials said.

The Salvation Army has fed and housed about 60 of the street people in the past week, and another 150 were "dumped" from buses downtown Wednesday, said Salvation Army spokesman Sonja Fetherston.

"They've been helping the homeless in Portland for 98 years, and we've never seen anything like this," she said. The Salvation Army said some of the people left here Wednesday were not expected to find shelter for the night.

Since early September, thousands of homeless from cities around the nation have been bused to Rajneeshpuram, the center (Oregon city founded by followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh) of the cult that was accused of running a mail fraud scheme.

Social service agencies in Portland are appealing to the public and church organizations for money for buses tickets home for the homeless.

"Don't think much of it all," said Mayor Frank Ivancic. "If they attract these people into Oregon, they should ship them back to where they came from. We have enough problems here."

Rajneeshpuram officials say about 3,700 street people remain in their commune.

Before Sept. 23, the visitors were offered round-trip bus tickets. Since then, however, the Rajneeshees say recruits have been warned that if they leave, they would be on their own. Several street people say they were issued such warnings.

"I chose to leave," said Danny Harding, 22, of San Jose, Calif., who arrived at Rajneeshpuram about three weeks ago. "I ended up in fights with the sannyasins (disciples). They promised me no violence, they promised paradise."

"Some paradise. We were sleeping on the floor with no heat. I saw a buddy of mine who left yesterday because his girlfriend almost got raped," Harding said.

Wasco County officials, seeking to prevent voter fraud, have blocked the registration of more than 3,000 people from Rajneeshpuram who have submitted voter registration cards since last week. Each of the expected voters will get a hearing to determine if they are qualified to vote.

The Rajneeshpuram plan to run two write-in candidates for Wasco County commissioner.

Where am I?
Marching Saluki Keith Bradley makes sure he is in the right spot for one of the routines during band practice.
Twenty-four teams contest for floor hockey title

By Stan Golf
Staff Writer

The intramural sports floor hockey playoff's began Thursday with 17 b league and seven A league teams participating in the action.

The B league teams qualified for post-season play by winning at least three of their five regular-season games while all seven of the A league teams made the playoffs. One A team, Wicked, finished with a perfect 5-0 mark.

"The season has been super so far. There have been a lot of exciting games, and the sportmanship has been exceptional," Intramural Sports Coordinator Bill McMinn said. Participation is up from last year in volleyball, and the playoffs will begin Oct. 24, McMinn said.

The 16-bowled team p'eyed at the Midland Hills Golf Club was completed the second week of September. Two players tied for the lead in both the A and B divisions.

Kassim Aris and Brett Feyer finished atop the A division with scores of 82, while Greg Shales and Brian Knight tied for the B title with scores of 90. Steve Knez (100) won the C division, and Scott Swonski won the D division with a 105.

In badminton, titles were awarded in four singles divisions and two doubles divisions.

In the men's open class, Andri Kusnato defeated Paul Kim in the finals 15-7, 15-7. Molfar won the men's advanced title by beating Ohman in the finals, while Scott Ross knocked off Robert Moore in the final of the novice division.


The Officials Club will sponsor a 16-team flag football tournament, scheduled to begin Nov. 30. It will be a three-day tourney with plaques and trophies awarded to the winners.

The intramural sports program will sponsor a men's and women's arm-wrestling/erost wrestling tournament Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. The tournament will be divided into 10 weight categories, with the weigh-in beginning at 5 p.m.

The arena fields, currently under construction, should be ready for action in the spring, McMinn said.

"The fields should be ready. We've decided to wait for the spring to play soccer because less injuries occur outdoors, and because we get large crowds for the soccer games," McMinn said.

What's wrong? The answers are almost as numerous as the games themselves; in fact, that's one of the reasons.

"The answer is pure and simple, there is just too much football presently in the fall with the explosion of college foot-


Attendance is up, TV ratings are down in NFL

The National Football League is approaching midseason and, while attendance is up, its television ratings are down at all three networks.

Through six weeks of the 15-week NFL season, the numbers tell the story:

—CBS is averaging a 6.3 rating, down 13 percent from last year's 7.2.

—ABC, through seven weeks of Howard Cosell-less Monday Night Football, was averaging a 16.1 rating, down 10 percent from last year's 17.8.

So far this season, the highest-rated Monday Night game was Dallas-Lo Angeles, which drew 18.9. The lowest, with a 14.6 rating, was San Francisco-New York Giants.

A rating point represents 1 percent of the country's 84.9 million households with TV sets. NFL attendance, on the other hand, is just fine.

Total attendance has increased about 67,000, with the average at 59,969. That's about last year's average of 59,273, the NFL's third-highest season for attendance.

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Tigers starting a dynasty? It’s doubtful

By Hal Bock
Of the Associated Press

All hail the mighty Detroit Tigers, champions of the baseball world, a new dynasty enjoying the first fruits of success.

Sure. Just like the Baltimore Orioles’ dynasty last year and the Milwaukee Brewers’ dynasty the year before that.

Don’t blame the Birds and the Zeigler-Royalton’s Connor decides to attend Notre Dame

ZEIGLER ‘(AP) — Scott Connor, the leading scorer in Illinois prep basketball last season, announced his intention Wednesday to attend Notre Dame next fall.

The 6-foot-7, 210-pound senior guard averaged 31.4 points per game as a junior at Zeigler Royalton last season — the best scoring average in the state.

Connor “can help right away because of his shooting prowess,” Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said. “He’s got to learn to practice in a competitive situation,” Phelps said. “But from what I saw, he’s a competitive kid.”

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The trip from top to bottom can come quickly, witness the Brewers, who went to the last game of the World Series two years ago and then tumbled to last place in the Year of the Tiger.

Detroit’s championship was achieved in much the same manner as Baltimore succeeded last year — with role players. No Tiger pitcher won 20 games. No Tiger hitter drove in 100 runs. Alan Trammell, the World Series MVP, was the only .300 hitter in the lineup.

There were platoons at first base, third base and left field and the success of the team was traced in large part to the skilful manipulation of 25 pieces by Manager Sparky Anderson which ultimately produced the pennant and World Series triumph over a rather ordinary San Diego club.

Consider that the Detroit-San Diego World Series pairing followed Baltimore-Philadelphia last year, Milwaukee-St. Louis the year before that, and New York-Los Angeles in 1981.

That’s the maximum eight different teams advancing to the Series in the last four years and if you take it back two more years, you can add Pittsburgh (1979) and Kansas City (1980) to that list.


All of this points to parity, a pattern of spreading success around. Now it’s Detroit’s turn. Next year, who knows?

WINNING THE first time isn’t easy by any stretch of the imagination. Winning the second time, though, is even tougher. Especially in the American League East where a half dozen clubs are perpetual contenders.

Analyze

Brew for failing to build on their success. The fact of the matter is that baseball dynasties are a thing of the past, buried forever by the amateur and re-entry free agent drafts.

THERE WAS a time when a team with a fat bankroll and enough scouts could mine the best new talent, outbid the opposition and build a powerhouse for years to come. That system broke down with the universal amateur draft, which now divides the new talent equally among the member clubs. All things being equal, the best a team can hope for after it drafts the No. 1 high school or college player, is the No. 25 player — first choice in the second round.

Then came the re-entry system, permitting star players to walk. So have-not clubs like San Diego can get healthy in a hurry by laying out big money for stars like Steve Garvey and Goose Gossage. The other side of that coin, though, is contract language is so involved now that those same stars can take a stroll almost at will, witness the World Series threat of Detroit reliever Willie Hernandez.

The result is that almost any team can win in any given year.

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Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe sits squarely on the catbird seat these days, anticipating a deal that could make him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball.

"I think a lot of coaches are anxious to get up into the Top Twenty," James said. "It's important for a lot of programs to get that kind of recognition for selling tickets and recruiting."-

As befits a No. 1 team, the Huskies are 19-point favorites. That seems a little much, but let's try Washington 24-17.

No. 2 Oklahoma (led by 27) at Iowa State: Oklahoma 14

Arkansas at No. 3 Texas (by 5) at Texas: Texas 12

No. 4 Boston College at West Virginia: Boston College 27-17

No. 5 Nebraska (by 29) at Colorado: Nebraska 56-7

Houston at No. 6 Southern Methodist (by 14): SMU 24-17.

No. 7 Brigham Young (by 6.5) at Air Force: BYU 31-21.

No. 8 Ohio State (by 7.5) at Michigan State: Ohio State 28-14

Pitt at No. 9 Miami, Fla. (by 14): Miami 15-37

No. 10 LSU (by 2.5) at No. 16 Kentucky: LSU 27-17.

No. 11 South Carolina (by 2.5) at Notre Dame: South Carolina 21-17

Kansas at No. 12 Oklahoma State (by 22): Oklahoma State 31-7.

"I've never been through this before." Agent Barry Axelrod said Sutcliffe probably would file for free agency no matter what the Cubs offer.

"Even if the first offer was made by the Cubs today and was highly acceptable we would need more than 15 days to digest it all," Axelrod said. "Judging from preliminary talks, more is involved than a normal free-agent." Axelrod said he was not aiming for a specific salary, but mentioned the salaries of San Diego Padres Goose Gossage and Bert Blyleven of the Cleveland Indians. The two are baseball's highest-paid pitchers, each making $1.3 million a year.

"I feel Rick is a premier pitcher, and he's five years younger than Gossage," Axelrod said of the 28-year-old Sutcliffe.

No. 1 Huskies to be tested by Oregon

By Herschel Visselson

Of the Associated Press

The Washington Huskies are No. 1 this week, but the word "dynasty" isn't in coach Don James' vocabulary.

"First of all," James said, "I don't think there's a real dominant team. Last year's Nebraska team was as fine as any team in college football that I can remember and they didn't win the national championship.

"With the teams so closely matched, if you're not ready to play when you're No. 1, you're not going to be No. 1 very long, even if they put their index finger up in the air and say, 'We're No. 1.' Well, the guys that are 3-3 and 4-4, if they can beat the No. 1 team it's a dream come true."

The Huskies' first test as the nation's new No. 1 team won't come against a 3-3 or 4-4 team, but rather against the Oregon in Seattle.

"I think a lot of coaches are anxious to get up into the Top Twenty," James said. "It's important for a lot of programs to get that kind of recognition for selling tickets and recruiting."

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Women golfers seek first tourney win

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Saluki women golfers have finished in second place, in fourth place twice and in sixth place in tournaments this season, and Coach Sonya Stalberger believes the team has come to win. The Salukis, who have a 32-13 record from four tournaments, will play at the A.L. Guston golf course in the 54-hole Missouri Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.

“We’ve had a good season so far. We could go and win this tournament, and if we’re ready to win,” Stalberger said.

The course will test the golfers’ concentration and putts on shots because of the hilly terrain. “It’s the type of course where you have to know where you want the ball to land,” Stalberger said. “There are a lot of trees and leaves.”

Freshman Tina Kozlowski and Missouri State’s Christine Maguire hit the balls a bit wide, but have made great improvements in straightening out their shots this season, she said. Kozlowski has been working on swing changes to develop a greater consistency to the ball. Stalberger said she doesn’t hit the ball straight consistently, but that she has potential.

“Once she learns to accept the tempo and relax, she’ll get better,” she said.

The most important part of the game, chipping and putting, has troubled the team all season. Stalberger said she isolated these parts of the game at practices earlier in the week and noticed slight improvements.

“G.K. Magnuson had trouble with her short game,” Stalberger said. “She had trouble adjusting to different greens, but she’s gotten over it.”

Jill Hertram has improved a little on her short game, it’s going to come. She started the season out poorly, but she has improved. She shot a 79 in Purdue (Indiana University Classic three weeks ago).

Tina has improved also. They have been working always to try. They wanted to hit the ball and play early and late in the year. We don’t realize how important the putting game is.”

Stalberger said Lisa Kartheiser has played well all season, shooting a 76 and 77 for two rounds at the Purdue Classic, one of her best outings this season.

Weller golfed in the first and last tournament, but had stepped through in between, Stalberger said.

“She’s sick and tired, tired of being sick.” Stalberger said.

“She’s anxious to get out and play.”

The seven teams in the tournament are Iowa St., Wichita St., Kansas University, Stephens College, the University of Missouri and SIU-C.

The Missouri Invitational will be the Salukis’ last tournament of the fall season, but the team won’t stop going until the weather turns bad, Stalberger said.

Fielders struggle and losing streak during weekend

By Steve Koulou
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team hopes to snap its four-game losing streak when it travels to Springfield, Mo., Saturday to face Evangel College of Missouri and Southwest Missouri State.

The Salukis face Eastern Kentucky at 10:30 a.m. and Southwest at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Salukis fell to Ichth defeated SU-C 2-0 in the Saluki Hockey Field on Sept. 29, has a 9-3 record.

The Bears had an 8-0 record before losing three out of four games on the East Coast last weekend. They haven’t hit Nickell (2-1), C.W. Post (3-4) and Lock Haven (3-2 in overtime), before defeating Toledo (2-0) on the final game.

Assistant coach Cindy Wetzel placed that Salukis must play at their best to defeat Southwestern.

“Basically what we have to do to defeat Southwestern is play a offensive game and go against the whole team advancing the ball,” she said. “The goals will come if our players back each other up and work together.”

The Salukis have been plagued all season by an inconsistent offense. They have scored only 17 goals in 12 games and have been shutout five times this season.

Wetmore said the forwards can’t be blamed for the lack of scoring. She said the whole team is responsible.

Forwards in the future games the forwards haven’t been receiving the ball from the midfield,” she said. “The whole team has to step up, and that’s why the forwards haven’t had any scoring opportunities lately.”

With right inner Nadine Simpson sidelined indefinitely with a broken nose, the Salukis are making two changes in their starting lineup. Right wing Jennifer Reigh is moving to right inner, and reserve forward Lisa Shearer is moving into Barry’s position.

Wetmore said she doesn’t hit the ball to Barry. “She’s been working real hard in practice,” Wetmore said. “She works inside on the forward line and has a lot of potential to put the ball in the face.”

Wetmore said the game against Southwestern is important for the Salukis.

“If we can play our best against them, we know we can play well against any team,” she said. “We need to play at our 100 percent best and if we can do that it would boost our morale and help us get on a roll again.”

Adams division leader Hartford beats Toronto

Could the Hartford Whalers, who failed to make the play-offs in their first five years in the National Hockey League, ready to meet a serious challenge for their spot among the elite? On Wednesday night at Toronto, the Whalers rallied from a 2-1 deficit with four consecutive goals and beat the Maple Leafs 5-3, displaying a disciplined style under Coach Al Arbour that has been a key to past seasons. The victory improved Hartford’s early-season record to 2-1-1, the best ledger in the Adams Division.

To a man, Maloney, for one, was impressed by the Whalers. “I’ve been telling everybody all along that they’re a good hockey team,” Maloney said.

Islanders 6, Red Wings 4

Clark Gillies tied the game goals for New York, including one that broke a 4-4 tie with 3:14 left at Detroit. Gillies tallied Pat LaFontaine’s slap shot past Detroit goalie Greg Stefan to give the Islanders a 3-1 edge. Mike Bossy scored a clinching goal with 1:10 left as New York won its third straight game after a season-opening loss.

Penguins 5, Canucks 3

Pittsburgh won its first game of the season after two losses as Warren Young scored two goals and set up another against Vancouver.

Bruce Crowder, with an assist by Young, past the Penguins ahead to 2-1, with 55 seconds left in the second period. Young, a 28-year-old rookie, scored at 14:38 of the second period and 11:31 of the third to make it 4-3.

The Canucks made the final score close in the last five minutes with goals by Tony Tuinstra and David Lupul.

Flames 7, Jets 4

Ed Beers netted three goals as Calgary scored three times on power play and the power play in the last five minutes with goals by Tony Tuinstra and David Lupul.

Beers’ third goal on a power play early in the game was the Flames’ first with a manpower advantage this season after home at home after an 8-9 for-starter.

Black Hawks 4, Blues 3

Center Tom Lysiak’s goal with 1:02 left lifted Chicago to a home victory over St. Louis.

Two minutes before Friday’s game-winner, Bernie Fedoruk had tied the score 3-3, tipping in a slap shot by linemate John Mullen.

Florida makes bid for SEC title

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The University of Florida, ridiculed for more than a half-century because of its inability to win a Southeastern Conference football championship, is eying the 1984 title with a team that’s picking up momentum.

The 17th-ranked Gators, 4-1-2, are 3-0 in league play and are 3-0 since Galen Hall became the team’s coach after Charlie Weis left after a few days before the NCAA charged the school with 10 alleged infractions uncovered during a 21-month probe.

“I think the character of this team has really come through,” Hall said. “They realize there’s no short-handed to the distractions and prove to outsiders that this is still a very good football team.” Hall said Wednesday.

Hall, an assistant at Oklahoma for 18 years before coming to Florida as offensive coordinator this season, was named interim coach Sept. 16, the day Pell was dismissed.

Since Hall took over, the Gators have their way into the Top 20 after being dismissed one team in the SEC opener, a 21-3 defeat in Miami. The team’s coach is Kerwin Bell, a redshirt walk-on, has been a key to the team’s success. Hall said, as well as a game that has produced 1,409 yards, an average of 235 yards per contest.

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Success follows cage coach Summit

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

When Pat Head Summitt began her coaching career at the University of Tennessee, Cindy Scott was team captain for Memphis State. After Memphis State had beaten Tennessee during Summitt's first year there, several members of Memphis State's team taped orange peels to the doors of Summitt's players. When the Memphis State coach heard of the incident, Scott was sent to apologize to the U of T coach.

Now, Scott and Summitt will meet one another again when the Salukis open their season against Tennessee at the Bowling Green Bank Invitational on Nov. 16. Summitt was in Carbondale Thursday to help start the season ticket drive for the SIUC women's basketball team.

Summitt, who coached the U.S. women's basketball team to a gold medal at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, was a star forward at the University of Tennessee at Martin in the 1970s and went on to even bigger fame as the coach of the Lady Volunteers.

Charlotte West, director of women's athletics, was the coach of women's basketball when Summitt was a star player at UT-Martin.

"She was a very fluid, very elastic player," West said. "I was on the committee for the World University Games, and it's no coincidence she was on the team. She was the best." Scott played against Summitt when Summitt was playing for Martin and said, "She was a great player. She was like Cheryl Miller is today. She could destroy you. After Pat graduated, we beat Tennessee-Martin every time.

After Summitt graduated from Tennessee-Martin, she had several years in international competition, playing on the U.S. Women's World Championship, Pan American teams and as co-captain and silver medalist on the U.S. Olympic team in Montreal.

"She was a role model for me as a college coach," Scott said. "She has been so successful. In the last eight years Summitt has led the Lady Vols into the NCAA Tournament every year. She also holds a 63-4 record in international competition, winning five Olympic and two silver medals. But she said her most gratifying memory is winning the gold this summer.

"This was the best Olympic team America will ever have," Summitt said. "There may be more talented teams in the future, but this team was unique. It had experience, and there was a great chemistry that developed. They spent so much time together, they became established.

While Summitt said the gold medal was her greatest accomplishment, she said she would never coach an Olympic team again because of the time commitment.

"It took away from our college program and my family. It's a once in a lifetime thing and there are a lot of qualified coaches around," she said. When Summitt and Scott met at the Bowling Green Bank Invitational this year, they will be fielding young teams. Scott has lost all but one starter, while Summit has lost all five of her starters. Summitt said it will be an exciting game.

"SIUC has a good program. It is one of the up-and-coming programs in the nation," she said. "There will be some first-game jitters. But young players have a great competitive spirit." The women's basketball coach Summitt knows about.

Cardinals await Washington in big NFC East showdown

This is the week for all those people who have been saying, "Watch out for the Cardinals!" The Redskins will go to St. Louis as 3 3/4-point favorites looking to keep the team that represented the National Football Conference in the past two Super Bowls. The Cardinals await them after two straight victories in which they've looked every bit the team about which people were warning the Washingtons of the world.

If the Redskins are victorious Sunday, it's in the Holy Land, which is something that Neil Lomax and Roy Green are prepared to exploit. The Cardinals did a decent job on Chicago's Walter Payton last Sunday. If they can do the same on John Riggins, watch out for the CARDINALS.

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Best Bets: Steelers, Giants

LaRussa, most of Sox staff to return

CHICAGO (AP) - Manager Tony LaRussa will be back with the White Sox next season and so will most of the team's coaches.

LaRussa, who was the 1983 American League Manager of the Year, signed a one-year contract that gives him a lifetime guarantee. LaRussa, 45, is 45-95 in three seasons with the Chicago White Sox. He will get another job in the organization and coach Joe Niekro probably will be shifted to first, LaRussa said.

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LaRussa has been the White Sox skipper since 1979. His major-league record as Sox manager is 45-95.

First-base coach Dave Nelson will get another job in the organization and bench coach Joe Niekro probably will be shifted to first, LaRussa said.

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NCAA postpones academic requirement for prep students

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA Council has agreed to "postpone" a controversial requirement that high school students must reach minimum scores on standardized college entrance tests to be eligible to participate in college sports. NCAA officials said Wednesday.

The effective date of the requirement would be postponed from 1986 until 1988 under the NCAA Council proposal, NCAA President John Toner said.

The requirement, part of a package known as Proposition 48 that was passed at the 1983 NCAA convention in San Diego, has been criticized by people who believe the standardized tests are racially biased against blacks and other minorities.

Supporters of Proposition 48 said it would improve the chances of student athletes receiving their college degrees.

"It's quite evident from the research that there is a disparity of performance between minority students and whites, but there is evidence that there's a catch-up in process — that scores are improving each year," Toner said in an interview at the close of the NCAA Council meeting.

"So in this two-year period it gives everyone a chance to test that and if after two years it appears as if there is parity than I think there is an intent to maintain (Proposition) 48 as it is written. Now, if there isn't parity, there will be further adjustment," Toner said.

The NCAA Council proposal reached in a three-day closed meeting, was sent to the President's Commission of the NCAA for approval. If the commission approves, the proposal would be voted on by the full NCAA at its January 1985 meeting.

Proposition 48 requires that high school student athletes make a 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 score on the American College Test. It also requires that high school students maintain a 2.0 gradepoint average on a 4.0 scale in a "core curriculum" of 11 subjects.

Sandberg named to AP All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who helped lead Chicago to its first title since 1945, topped the voting for The Associated Press 1984 All-Star Team, while Jim Frey of the Cubs was elected AP Manager of the Year in balloting released Wednesday.

Sandberg received 166 votes in a nationwide poll of AP sportswriters and broadcasters, oustdistancing Bobby Grich of California, Frank White of Kansas City and Lou Whitaker of Detroit, each of whom received just one vote.

Sandberg, who batted .314 with 19 home runs and 84 runs batted in, led the National League in runs scored with 114, was tied in triples with Juan Samuel of Philadelphia at 19, and was second in hits to Tony Gwynn of San Diego with 201.

The rest of the All-Stars, with vote totals, was comprised of Eddie Murray of Seattle at 36 at first base; Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia (34) at third; Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore (52) at shortstop; Gary Carter of Montreal (47) at catcher; Dave Kingman of Oakland (72) at designated hitter; Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees (44); Gwynn (74) and Dale Murphy of Atlanta (38) in the outfield; Rick Sutcliffe of the Cubs (72) as right-handed pitcher; Frank Viola of Minnesota (55) as left-handed pitcher, and Willie Hernandez of Detroit (52) as relief pitcher.

Winfield finished second to teammate Don Mattingly in the AL batting race, three points back with a .340 average. He also had 106 RBIs, 138 walks and 19 homers.
The volleyball Salukis will have one of their toughest weekends of the season when they play at Louisville University on Thursday and against Eastern Illinois University and the University of Illinois at Chicago on Saturday.

"It's going to be a wild weekend," assistant volleyball coach Sonya Locke said.

Coach Debbie Hunter said, "It can't be any better for the challenge these matches provide.

Hunter said Louisville is a dominant force in the Metro Conference and returns all starters from last year.

"They execute in all phases of the game well," she said. "They are a well-coached team. Louisville has a good, solid volleyball system. It's the right kind of challenge for this team.

Hunter said all phases of the Salukis' game will need to be in top form if SIU-C hopes to win.

"If one phase of our game is

subpar," she said, "then they will convert it into an easy victory.

The Salukis played against Eastern earlier this season at the Saluki's Invitational, defeating them in three games. Hunter said that while she hasn't heard about how the team has done recently, she believes the Panthers have played stronger competition since the first meeting.

"Eastern has a very inspired attitude," she said. "We are going to have to play a patient game against them.

Hunter said Eastern has a scrappy defense, and the Salukis can't allow themselves to think they have the upper hand, because Eastern could suprise them.

"We will have to keep our outlook going correctly," Hunter said.

The Salukis also played against the U of I-Chicago earlier this season, and were defeated. It was also the match where Linda Sanders was taken out for the season with a leg injury.

They came out with the upper hand the first time," Hunter said. "It doesn't bear the weight of a conference match, and we would like to convert the outcome of the match earlier this season.

Hunter said U of I-Chicago has an experienced defense and the ability to adjust to the ball quickly. A few of the team's hitters have the ability to hit with power, and its players hit around blocks well.

Hunter said she has been working on the team's defense to get it ready for the weekend. She also has been alternating Chris Boyd and Janice Trembley in the middle of the net.

Hunter said a sweep this weekend is very possible and a main factor will be the strength of the Salukis.

"We will have to be on top of all of our matches," she said. "It's a good goal, but it will be challenging to convert them into victories.

Baseball alumni to return for game

More than 70 former SIU-C baseball players who played from as far back as the mid-1940s will return to campus Oct. 20 for an alumni baseball game at Abe Martin Field.

The game, which is part of SIU-C's homecoming, will be played at 1:30 p.m. on a fall Saturday, prior to the football game against West Texas State. Saluki baseball was a different goal.

FOOTBALL: Dorr being careful

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Saluki tailback Dorr
d said the Salukis will begin the "second mile" toward a possible NCAA Division IAA playoff berth when they play West Texas State. He said it would be a difficult task for SIU-C to make the playoffs.

"We have to look at the FOSSIL S: Dorr being careful

playoff anyways that was one of our goals at the beginning of the season," Dorr said. "But if we lose, then we'll need to focus on a different goal.

Former SIU-C managers Glenn "Abe" Martin, who coached the Salukis from 1947 to 1965, and Joe Lutz, who managed SIU-C from 1966 to 1969, will also be at the game.

The public is invited to attend a reception for the former players which will be held at the Egyptian Sports Center on Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m.

McNamara spurns Angels to take over helm in Boston

McNamara and Sullivan goes back to their days with the Kansas City A's, then owned by Charlie Finley, in the early 1960s.

When Don Zimmer was fired in 1980 season, McNamara was considered a leading candidate for manager in Boston. However, Houk, bored by two years in retirement, wanted to return to baseball and signed with the Red Sox.

McNamara, a journeyman catcher in the minor leagues, became a manager at the age of 36 in 1969. He has managed in the major leagues for 16 full seasons and parts of three others.
Dori careful not to look too far ahead

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

The football Salukis enter Saturday's Week 2 matchup against West Texas State with two straight losses, which comes against — The Buffaloes and themselves. The Salukis have had a nightmare season thus far. The Buffaloes have been dominating their opponents by injuries and have struggled to find their rhythm as the Salukis struggle with West Texas State during its first two games in the past WTSU.

Dori and the Saluki team are still working on West Texas State and I hope the team is," Dori said. "The press and media have been asking about Indiana State, but we've got to worry about West Texas State.

"I'm really concerned. They're not a great football team, but they're better than their record indicates. They're a hungry team, that has been close in a lot of games, and they've given SIU-C a lot of trouble in the past."

Dori said he is particularly concerned with the Buffaloes' defense. Last week against Abilene Christian, WTSU faced its third-lowest point field in the last 14 games.

"They are very physical, and they have a good defensive line," Dori said. And the linebackers, "Norman Bell and (Anthony) Miller can really play." West Texas State Coach Don Davis said he is somewhat happy with his team's defensive performance, but room for improvement still exists. "I don't think you're ever satisfied as a coach, but we've been pleased with some individual performances," Davis said. "We've been working hard, and our coaching staff does an excellent job of getting the defense prepared." Davis said his team entered the game against Abilene with some in-dividual performances. Davis said he's been working hard, and our coaching staff does an excellent job of getting the defense prepared.

The Salukis current three-game winning streak has been sparked by a big-play offense directed by quarterback Darren Dixon. Davis said he is impressed by the SIU-C offense.

"It looks like they found the missing piece to the jigsaw puzzle," Davis said. "Their offense has been very productive. They will present us with a challenge." Dori said the team will be hindered by an injury problem in the starting lineup. Starting halfback Derrick Taylor has been bothered by a sprained ankle, and Dori said he won't start in Saturday's game. Next in the starting lineup has pulled a groin and is expected to be ready. Dave Dun-can, who missed last week's game with Eastern Illinois because of an ankle sprain, will get the call at halfback. Dori said the team will shift from fullback to halfback on a precautionary measure. Bruce Phillips will start at fullback.

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Sports

Olympic coach talks up women cagers

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

Pat Head Summitt, coach of the Olympic women's basketball team that won the gold medal at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, helped start the campaign for season tickets sales for the upcoming women's basketball season Thursday.

Summitt spoke on the growth of women's basketball in the United States and the importance of fielding a good team in order to produce fan support.

Summitt is the head coach of the University of Tennessee Lady Vols, which will be the opening-day opponent against SIU-C in the Saluki women's basketball team at the Bowling Green Invitational Tournament Nov. 19.

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, who played against Summitt when she was at the University of Tennessee at Martin, said the exposure women's basketball had as a result of the Olympics will have a great impact on the sport.

"Women's basketball is starting to break into the big time," Scott said.

The Salukis' schedule is full of top teams this year, and Summitt said that was a key to helping the Salukis gain local support.

"Cindy Scott is playing the very best competition," Summitt said, "and that's the way to sell the sport."

Summitt said women's basketball is very marketable.

"The smaller ball makes for better playing and more exciting basketball," she said. "The sport is not at its peak yet, but it's on its way. It just remains to be seen how popular it will become in the future."

Last year, the Salukis averaged 3,500 fans at their home games. The team hopes to sell 500 season tickets for this season.

Summitt has had one of the most successful women's basketball programs in the country, having led the Lady Vols to three second-place finishes. The team has been in the final four six times in the last eight years.

"It used to be compared to Dean Smith," she joked. "Always a bridesmaid and never a bride."

Summitt said the women's basketball team's success in the Olympics will give a big boost to the college-level sport.

"The success of Cheryl Miller and the team has put the sport in a light it has never seen before," she said.

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The football Salukis' aboutface in the past three weeks has brought back with it a lot of good feeling among the players and coaching staff.

Success follows Coach Summitt

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

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For the Salukis, it has been a roller coaster ride. After a shaky start, the Salukis offense is alive and well.

"I think we did start slow," Dori said. "I don't think we were prepared. We were talking about starting out as a team, but we didn't do it."

Dori had warned that the Salukis were young and inexperienced, and that it would take time to make it happen. But no one listens. People expected the Salukis to retain their championship form of a year ago and when they didn't, they reacted with hostility.

Dori and the Salukis were back on the winning track and fans are jumping back into the SIU-C fold. The SIU-C fans must be an oil spill on the nation's third-largest containment oil spill in the world for Dori's resignation a month and a half ago. Dori said that he was working on the oil spill on the back since fortunes have taken a turn for the better.

Dori and the Salukis seem to have a good chance at a good recovery. They have a productive year in 1984. Too bad they had to skip so long for the SIU-C fans to discover the same thing.
All That Jazz

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Plays, lecture, recital among weekend offerings

By Margaret Callcutt
Entertainment Editor

The 1984 Homecoming weekend won’t be short of entertainment for the restless student population and the Carbondale public.

Friday night is the second showing of the McLeod Theater production of “The Reception,” a fast-paced farce written by Mike Phoenix, a graduate student in theater.

“The Reception,” first performed in this summer’s Playwright’s Workshop, is the story of two families who crash a reception in a church and find themselves in the middle of the funniest wedding of all time. This play was chosen by SIU-C’s 1985 entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

“The Reception” runs Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $4 and $5 and student discounts are available. Tickets may be reserved by calling the McLeod Theater box office at 453-3001.

TOM SULLIVAN, a blind author, musician and actor, will lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is $2 for students and $3 for the general public. Those with ticket stubs from last weekend’s showing of “If You Could See What I Hear,” a movie about Sullivan’s life, will be admitted for 50 cents off the admission price.

For those who want to get into the Halloween spirit, the Paradise Alley Players will present “Dracula” at the Marion Civic Center this weekend. Set in the 1890s, this traditional Dracula story follows Dracula from his castle in Transylvania to an insane asylum in England, where he chooses the daughter of the keeper of the asylum for his bride. The bride’s father, who is a master of folklore and mysticism as well as a physician, eventually recognizes her ailment and sets out to keep her from becoming a member of the living dead.

“Dracula” runs Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Admission is $3. More information is available by calling the Marion Civic Center at 997-8200.

THOSE WITH AN ear for music can get their ears full at a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. The recital will feature Robert Weiss on tenor and alto trombone and Donald Boutilier on piano. Weiss and Boutilier will be assisted by Robert Allison on trumpet, William Hammond on tenor horn and Michael Hanes on percussion.

The concert also will include works from Haydn, Serocki, Blacher, Vactor and Hindemith. The concert is free.

Hounding off the weekend will be several movies and videos, beginning with “The Empire Strikes Back” at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Federico Fellini’s “A New Sail’s Sails” will run Sunday at 7 and 9:15 p.m., also in the Auditorium. Admission to both movies is $2.

This weekend’s video is “American Gigolo,” at 6:45 and 9 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge of the Student Center. Admission is $1.

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Members of the SHJ Jazz Band (cover photo above) struck up a few notes in celebration of the Homecoming theme, “All That Jazz.” From left, Guy Kammerer, Jim Owens and Jon Phillips flanked some brass. Neville Lodberg photographed the cover and the picture above.

Homecoming theme isn’t new, it’s ‘All That Jazz’ and more

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

When the Salukis battle the Buffaloes of West Texas State University on Saturday, football will not be the only game going on. The Student Programming Council has prepared several other activities to occupy the time of Saluki fans.

The theme of Homecoming 1984 is “All That Jazz,” said Rick Gant, SPC Special Events coordinator. He said the theme came from another university’s use of it for its homecoming weekend.

Gant said he heard about the success of the theme when he attended a national SPC convention earlier this year. “All That Jazz” came from New Orleans because it’s the jazz capital and his own feelings that it, as a theme, is workable.

Homecoming activities began at 8 p.m. Wednesday when hypnotist Tom DeLuca appeared in Student Center Ballroom D. The coronation of Chris Heeren and Jennifer Hequeumbour as the king and queen took place during the intermission of DeLuca’s performance.

The festivities were scheduled to continue Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. with a pep rally, bonfire, jazz concert and burpees being served in the Arena parking lot. Friday night will bring author, actor and musician Tom Sullivan to Student Center Ballroom D for a lecture-concert.

Saturday’s novelty will open at 9:30 a.m. with the Homecoming parade down South Illinois Avenue. The parade will begin at Jackson Street and continue to the judges stands outside McAndrew Stadium.

Following the parade will be the pre-game pep rally. Live music, a Texas-style barbecue, alumni registration, contests and various prize give-aways will be held at 11 a.m. in the Free Forum Area. A pre-game show and a banner contest will begin at 1 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. The shows are to be followed by the Saluki-Buffalo football game at 1:30 p.m.

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Parade

Trek on Illinois Ave.
features bands, stars

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Although there is no grand marshal for this year’s parade, there will be two special guest stars riding in the Simon for Senate car, along with more than 90 other groups, including groups from SIU-C and towns around Southern Illinois.

Riding in the Simon for Senate car will be actress Margot Kidder, known for her role as Lois Lane in the “Superman” movies and Robert Walden, who played reporter Rossi in the television series “Lou Grant.”

The parade, under the direction of SPC Homecoming Chairman Rick Gant, is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9:30. The route runs the length of South Illinois Avenue, beginning at Jackson Street and finishing at the judging table outside of McAndrew Stadium.

Participating in the parade will be a number of campus organizations, most notably the students residing on Greek Row, with a total of 13 cars and floats. Among the fraternities and sororities entered in the parade are Theta Xi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho and the Rho Mates.

The Greeks aren’t the only notable campus-based groups to be included in this year’s parade. Making known their decorative talents and abilities to the rest of the campus community, the following groups have placed entries in the lineup: the Daily Egyptian, the Obelisk II Yearbook, University Park, radio station WIDB, the Baptist Student Center, Miller Brewing Co. and the SIU Veteran’s Club.

Also among those representing the University will be Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and his wife, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and his wife, the Marching Salukis, the Saluki Shakers, the Undergraduate Student Organization, and the 12 Homecoming candidates.

Various marching bands from schools in Carbondale, Murphysboro and other Southern Illinois towns will be showing their musical talent throughout the parade.

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Homecoming ’84 king, queen crowned

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Jennifer Hequembourg and Chris Heeren, representing Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, were crowned king and queen of Homecoming on Wednesday night, making it the third year in a row the Greeks have won.

Heeren and Hequembourg were crowned during the intermission of the show put on by hypnotist Tom Delaga.

Hequembourg, from East Alton, is a senior majoring in clothing and textiles.

Because the Greeks have won Homecoming for the last three years, it’s kind of a tradition, but we didn’t expect it at all this year, she said. I think it’s pretty exciting.

Hequembourg represented Alpha Gamma Delta and has made various contributions to the life of the campus community.

Heeren, from Danville, is a second semester sophomore majoring in public relations. He represented Alpha Tau Omega and is involved in campus events.

Tom Albert, from Tinley Park, is a senior majoring in plant and soil science with a specialization in landscape design. He represented Thompson Paint and is active in several activities there as well as in plant and soil science.

Christopher Barnes, from Mendon, is a freshman majoring in engineering. He represented University Park and is.

Homecoming Queen Jennifer Hequembourg and King Chris Heeren relaxed Wednesday night and watched hypnotist Tom Delaga following the announcement that they were to reign over festivities at Homecoming ’84.

A fedora it isn’t...

The crown worn by Homecoming queen has no jewels, but it has plenty of history.

The crown is hammered silver and was made in the early ’60s by Richard Koehler of the Industrial Education Department. At that time, the Egyptian theme for Homecoming was just taking shape, said Loretta Olt, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

“We were scrambling around for things, trying to get Homecoming started again after the war years. There was no king and queen, no celebration and no crown,” said Olt.

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Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1984, Page 5a
Dignified, spirited Saluki a 'breed above all others'  

EDITORS NOTE: The following story has been excerpted from an article published in August 1984 in the Albian Wasphead, a publication of the Saudi Arabian Airlines.

The Saluki, a breed of dog above all others, has thrived from the dawn of civilization in the Arabian Peninsula. With its air of great dignity and independent spirit, this is one of the oldest hound dogs of the greyhound family, and is widely considered to be their aristocrat.

Gentle and sensitive, the Saluki is no ordinary animal. While other breeds of hunting dogs rely on scent alone to track down their prey, the Saluki also uses its excellent sight.

To the man of the desert it is not simply a dog, but a hunting symbol. The Bedouin value this most intelligent of dogs for its companionship and hunting ability; and treat it with great respect.

The Saluki comes in two breeds: smooth-coated and feathered and in various shades and colors. It stands about 60 centimeters tall and when fully grown weighs approximately 22 kilograms. Its body is covered with short, silky hair, and it has narrow, tapering head, long, slender limbs, erect curved feathers, tail and a generally streamlined appearance giving an impression of neatness, finesse, and dignity.

It is believed that the Saluki did not spread to Europe in antiquity because that continent was covered with forests. Don't hunt in open spaces, the forests would have been an alien environment for the Saluki.

Today, the Saluki is still found in all parts of the Arabian Peninsula, North Africa, and most countries of western Asia, but in fewer numbers than in the past. In Western Europe and North America, as they have become better known, their numbers are increasing both in the field of sport and as pets. Never noisy or aggressive, they make perfect pets, unmatched when compared to the other animals domesticated by mankind. There is no doubt that as the West becomes more and more familiar with their dignity, affection for their masters, and clean habits they will become the most valued dogs in the West as well as the Middle East.

CROWNED: Royalty named

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active in his residence hall's governing body.

Dennis Borchler, from Sparta, is a sophomore majoring in architectural technology. He represented Brush Towers and is involved on various committees there.

Mark Hudson from Chicago, is a sophomore majoring in advertising. He represented off-campus housing and is active in several campus organizations.

Becky Parkas, from Normal, is a freshman majoring in interior design. She represented University Park and Enjoy outdoor activities.

Charmaine Harris, from Zion, is a sophomore majoring in business education. She represented off-campus housing and is involved in several campus organizations.

Angie Specht, from Mahomet, is a sophomore majoring in public relations. She represented Thompson Point and is active in the activities there as well as an Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister.

Dawn Ann Volini, from Northbrook, is a sophomore majoring in food and nutrition with a specialization in lodgings systems management. She represents Iowa Towers and is involved in several campus groups.

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Three alumni set to receive Alumni Achievement Awards

By the University News Service

A senior officer in the European Common Market, a corporation executive and a retired railroad officer are among the top citation awarded each year to alumni of SIUC.

Wesley D. Meier, one of the 1954 Alumni Achievement Awards are Camille A. Becker of Geneva, Switzerland, and Brussels, Belgium: Larry R. DeJarnett of Chico, Calif., and Fred Meyer, a 1941 SIU-C alumnus to the Student Center ballrooms. They will receive them at the 27th Alumni Recognition Luncheon at the Student Center on Oct. 20.

Becker and DeJarnett are being honored for outstanding professional achievement, while Meyer is being recognized for outstanding service to the University and the SIUC Alumni Association.

Becker is the head of the Press and Information Office at the European Communities' (Common Market) headquarters in Geneva. The 69-year-old Luxembourg native has been affiliated with European Communities in various capacities since 1961.

He received his undergraduate degree from Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Paris, a master's degree in economics from SIUC in 1957 and a master of letters diploma from Oxford University in 1969. His wife, Anne, is a lawyer in Brussels.

DeJarnett, a 44-year-old native of Harrisburg, is corporate vice president in charge of information systems for Lear Siegler Inc., Santa Monica, Calif. Lear Siegler manufactures technical and automotive products, farm machinery, machine tools and furniture components.

From 1964 to 1979, the two-degree SIU-C graduate worked for the Ford Motor Co. as a systems analyst and production systems review manager in Dearborn, Mich. Before that, he coordinated SIU-C's systems and procedures office and developed the circulation control system in Morris Library.

He is the son of Fern DeJarnett of Carbondale and the late Raymond P. DeJarnett, who was associate director of the SIUC Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance for 37 years before his death in 1977. DeJarnett is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Cotton, a 1963 SIU-C graduate from Harrisburg.

Meyer, a 66-year-old native of Burlington, Iowa, who grew up in Herrin, recently retired as vice president of personnel for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co.

Meyer received a bachelor's degree in political science from SIUC in 1940 and a master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1949.
Salukis' history in their favor

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

If past performance has any impact on how the football Salukis might fare in Saturday's Homecoming game against West Texas State, then SIU-C stands a good chance of gaining another victory in the annual contest. The Salukis have built a 20-13 record in Homecoming games dating back to 1956. In the last 10 years, SIU-C has been even more impressive in Homecoming games, winning eight of 10. The only two losses in that span came against Tulia in 1960 and Northern Illinois in 1974.

Homecoming began for SIU-C in 1922 when it was still known as Southern Illinois Normal University. SIUU defeated Cape Girardou's Teacher's College (now Southeast Missouri State) 12-7 in that game.

Last year's Homecoming game was a special treat for Saluki football fans. The eventual national champions held off a much-improved Illinois State team 26-26 in a game played before the largest crowd of the season at McAndrew Stadium.

Quarterback Rick Johnson and tight end Mike O'Day kicked up two touchdown passes in the game and linebacker Ashley Sledge sacked Redbird quarterback John Coppins on a two-point conversion attempt late in the game to seal the victory. The win was SIU-C's 8th of the season, setting a school record for victories in a season that would later be extended to 13.

In 1982, the Salukis downed Indiana State 21-9, ending a four-game losing streak. SIU-C came from behind and scored three second-half touchdowns to secure the win. Tailback Jeff Ware led the way for the Salukis, rushing for 80 yards on 22 carries while scoring two touchdowns.

The previous year SIU-C blanked Southeast Louisiana 41-0. The Salukis scored two touchdowns in the first six minutes of the game and never looked back. It was SIU-C's fifth consecutive victory after losing three straight to begin the season. Tailback Walter Poole rushed for 95 yards on 30 carries, while the Saluki defense recorded its only shutout of the season.

The Salukis lost to Tulia 41-7 in 1960 in a game plagued by rain and cold weather. Vic Harrison scored the Salukis' only touchdown on a 14-yard run.

THE SALUKIS defeated Wichita State 31-7 in 1979. The Saluki offense amassed 385 yards in total offense, while the Saluki defense forced seven turnovers. Kevin House, now a wide receiver for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers caught a 43-yard touchdown pass in the game. Tailback Clarence Robinson rushed for 104 yards.

In 1978, the Salukis suffered their first Homecoming loss of the decade. Northern Illinois edged the Salukis 14-13 in front of a then-record crowd of 16,389. The Huskies roared back from a 13-3 deficit to score 11 points in the last eight minutes of the game, spoiling the Homecoming for SIU-C players and fans.

In 1977, the Salukis posted a 9-5 win over Lamar. The SIU-C defense keyed the win, holding Lamar to 107 yards in total offense and forcing three turnovers.

In 1976, the Salukis blasted Northern Illinois 54-0. In that game, SIU-C tailback Andre Herrera rushed for 319 yards and scored six of the Salukis' seven touchdowns. He broke five Saluki records and one NCAA record in the process. The 319-yard effort still stands as a single-game rushing record in the SIU-C record book. It was the first of eight Homecoming games for former SIU-C Coach Ray Dempsey.

THIS YEAR's game may prove to be as thrilling as some of the past Homecoming contests, because West Texas State has won just one game in its last 19 outings over two years: a 14-10 victory over Abilene Christian last season.

Ray Dorr, who will be coaching in his first Homecoming game at SIU-C, is not taking the Buffaloes lightly, however, and said the Salukis will have to play a solid game both offensively and defensively if they expect to defeat West Texas.

"West Texas won last week, and they have a solid defensive team," Dorr said. "We will have to take every precaution if we hope to win on Saturday."