Sales rise at stores as Christmas season nears
By Alice Schallert
Staff Writer

It may be a little too early to start thinking about Christmas gifts, but local merchants are noticing a steady rise in sales as the Christmas season nears.

"Things are really starting to pick up," says Sue Graff, an employee at the Earring Tree at University Mall in Carbondale. "It will probably stay fairly steady now until January."

Edie Crane, marketing manager at the mall, said it may be a little too soon to tell if people are buying for Christmas yet. "The big push usually comes around Thanksgiving or just before," she said.

Computerized toys, robots, new versions of the game "Trivial Pursuit," "Pound Puppies" and a doll called "Real Baby" are all popular items for Christmas in local toy stores this year.

Darin Curran, an employee at a toy store in the mall, says Cabbage Patch dolls are still very popular, running at $35 each, and new Cabbage Patch Twins dolls at $9.50 for the pair.

"Anything that has to do with robots or Cabbage Patch dolls is really popular this year," Curran said.

New toys on the market include "Real Baby," an almost-lifesize doll complete with birth announcements and with a more realistic appearance than Cabbage Patch dolls, and "Pound Puppies." Fluffy, soft, stuffed puppies in a variety of breeds, complete with sad eyes, imploring shoppers to take them home from the "pound."

Phones in the shape of pianos, Garfield and other new novelties will sell well this Christmas, says Leni Horecker and Susan Worderich, employees at Spencer's.

"We have Cabbage Patch dolls on sale right now," said Horecker, "but I think there will be some mark-up on the gag items just before Christmas time."

Home computers and video cassette recorders are also big again this year, according to Stan Drake, a technician at Computer Corner.

"More parents are buying computers for their children this year," he said, adding that video game software also sells well right before Christmas.

Christmas shoppers are hard to predict, said Susan Fields, manager at Worth's, a women's clothing store.

Gus Bode

Gus says the October Christmas shoppers must be the same who file their tax returns in January.

Music in the arts featured in Artrain
By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Artrain conjures images of art defining and interpreting music. It also calls forth memories of a country fair, colorful tents filled with craftsmen and musicians. It commemorates the 400th anniversary of three classic composers — Bach, Handel and Scarlatti.

The exhibit combines elements of art and music from past and present, from the Orient to Africa, with an encompassing theme of perceiving through the ages through paintings, art forms such as sculpture, paintings, and musical instruments, many of which are works of art themselves.

WHILE FROM the exterior the exhibit appears mundane, upon entering the first car the visitor is transported through a stunning presentation of visual images and musical compositions — back into the 17th century Europe.

Visions of architectural splendor cascade across Artrain's six viewing screens to the music of Bach organ fugues accompanying images from the Bible depicted by period artists. Images of European opera houses and concert halls provide the backdrop for music from Scarlatti's operas.

A GUIDE to this section of the train carefully explains the significance of the Baroque period, saying that the term baroque has come to mean

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Police, toilets in city's plan for Halloween
By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Staff Writer

With Halloween quickly approaching, the city of Carbondale is taking final measures to ensure that this year's festival will be safe and comfortable for revelers.

According to City Manager Bill Dixon, the city will provide primarily portable toilets, police protection and trash collection for the festival.

The event, presented by "City Fair Days" by Mayor Helen Westburg, will receive active participation by the city once again this year. Dixon said that the city is finalizing plans to have portable toilets located in the parking lot of the First National Bank downtown and the SIU-C parking lot on East Grand Avenue.

Police protection for the celebration will be provided by the SIU-C, Carbondale, Jackson County and Illinois State Police departments. Dixon said that he said that police will not rigorously be enforcing the city ordinance prohibiting drinking after 2 a.m. because of the size of the crowd.

Dixon said that the city will have police there to provide protection in case anything gets out of hand.

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Italian leader regains post, tackles political disorder

ROME (UPI) — President Francesco Cossiga named Bettino Craxi prime minister-designate Monday and Craxi last no time in trying to reassemble his five-party coalition government that collapsed in the wake of the Archile Lauro hijacking. Craxi emerged from a 40-minute meeting with Cossiga and pledged he would work quickly to form a new coalition government and end Italy's 4th political crisis since World War II. Craxi offered his resignation last week one month shy of becoming Italy's longest postwar prime minister.

S. African trial of accused dissidents begins

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Sixteen leaders of the opposition United Democratic Front pleaded innocent to treason and terrorism Monday at the start of South Africa's biggest such trial in 21 years. Two black men were killed by police fire, died in racial unrest. The 16 national and local leaders of the UDF went on trial in Pretoria magistrates court. The charge is attacking the government and instigating 14 months of anti-apartheid riots in which more than 760 people have been killed.

Botha warns of retaliation for sanctions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha warned the United States and British Commonwealth nations Monday that South Africa might retaliate against economic sanctions by stopping exports of vital metals. "My message to the United States and the British Commonwealth is that by digging a hole for South Africa, they could end up harming themselves," Botha told a cheering crowd of National Party supporters at a parliamentary rally in the town of Bethlehem, 150 miles south of Johannesburg.

Reagan announces weapons sale to Jordan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, facing a bruising battle on Capitol Hill, formally notified Congress Monday of his administration's intent to sell Jordan up to $1.9 billion worth of advanced weapons. The administration justified the proposal as a means to ensure Jordanian cooperation against the Soviet Union and Israel.

Chrysler and UAW seek end to strike

DETROIT (UPI) — Negotiators for Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers went to work hours ahead of schedule Monday in a push to match a Canadian agreement and end a six-day-old strike by 70,000 employees in the United States. The 16,000 Canadian Chrysler workers, bargaining for the first time since leaving the 1.1 million-member UAW in Detroit, voted Monday 82.2 percent to end a costly strike and accept a "historic" contract their union leader hoped would help settle a walkout by 70,000 Chrysler employees in the United States.

Stevenson set to begin gubernatorial campaign

By United Press International

Former Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III formally will announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor Tuesday and will begin what may prove to be a very bitter primary battle. It is Stevenson's second shot at the Executive Mansion. In 1982 he lost to Republican Gov. James R. Thompson by a scant 5,074 votes.

McCormick Place annex opening questioned

CHICAGO (UPI) — The likelihood of opening the McCormick Place annex by the May 1986 deadline is decreasing significantly because of slow construction and a looming cash shortage, an exposition board member warned Monday. "The crisis is escalating," Dan K. Webb told fellow board members during a special meeting. The likelihood that the beleaguered project may not be ready in time for the huge Consumer Electronics Show increases each day that no action is taken to overcome the problems, Webb said.

Police arrest 90 at violent arsenal protest

ROCK ISLAND (UPI) — Police arrested some 90 demonstrators gathered at a pre-dawn protest against the Rock Island Arsenal Monday morning, but despite outbreaks of violence police said the protest was a failure. Sgt. Gene Anderson of the Rock Island police department said that of his officers met more violence than they had expected, including demonstrators throwing rocks and sticks at cars.

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Christian churches planning Halloween outreach project

By Paula Ann Thiesse  
Student Writer

A unique ensemble of casually dressed people will be marauding up and down the heavily clustered South Illinois Avenue on Oct. 23 and 26. Their triumphantly waving banners, with messages like "Smile, Jesus Loves You," and a 13-foot-high, Calvary-style cross are sure to rouse the attention of the overcharged crowd of bunnies, pirates, witches and phantoms. Confused? No need to b-

Their message will be sincere, said Roger Lipe, coordinator of the Carbondale Halloween outreach.

"OUR MAIN focus will be to tell people Jesus loves them and save them," said Lipe. "We want to exhibit the compassion of Jesus Christ.

"So often the church tends to hide from things like street parties, but that's not a Christ-like attitude. Jesus spent a lot of time with the tax collectors and prostitutes, as opposed to the up-right Joes."

According to Lipe, Christians from several area churches and Christian organizations will be participating in and helped to organize the the "No Greater Love, No Greater Mercy" minis-

Street-corner mime, theater, musicians and a whole plate of joyful clowns will provide Bible-based color.

Lipe also said that the group will be looking to meet the immediate needs of the community.

"We'll be looking for people who get stranded or need a ride. People come from five or six states away to take part in the Carbondale event and a lot of them get lost or separated from their friends. We'll be there to see them back to their hotels," Lipe said.

Curt Caldwell, a coordinator of the outreach, pointed out some of the other services the project will be offering.

"AFTER 2 A.M., we'll be going out with the first-aid kits, hot coffee, extra sweaters for those who are cold and counseling those hurting or disoriented," Caldwell explained.

Lipe said similar services were provided a last year's event.

"A young man was here from Knoxville, Tenn., last year. It was almost a.m., the crowd was thinning and he was alone. The man was pretty confused and was shivering from the cold, so I gave him my coat and offered to help him. He couldn't figure out why I cared for him," Lipe said.

Lipe said that the love of Jesus Christ motivates him to be people-sensitive. "The purpose of the outreach is to care about people. We're not just making up this caring business. We see Jesus caring in the Scriptures and we represent him. If you hurt, we'll hurt right alongside with you."

BUT WHAT does the cross represent? According to Fred Bishop, director of "No Greater Love" ministries and coordinator of the event and banner display, the cross means hope.

"The cross carries the cross because we are representing that Jesus Christ died for the sins of the world. Jesus can have a personal relationship with the other person, and we want to tell them that," Bishop stressed.

"We're not taking part in the parade," Bishop stressed. "We're parading, and since South Illinois Avenue is a public street we have a right to be there carrying the cross and sharing the love of God.

"We believe that the Word, fictitious, will touch people's hearts and lives," Bishop explained.

Caldwell agreed. "People are looking for something in life. A lot of times they go picking out there to have good time and they go away empty. It doesn't give them a purpose in life," Caldwell said, "but Jesus said, 'I am the way, the truth and the life.'"

Nevertheless, with such a massive crowd in the street, Lipe said that things could get unruly.

"Last year, things got a little rough. Some people in our group got splashed with beer, but we just had to turn away from it. Our point is to get the Gospel of Jesus out, and if things happen to get tough that's just the way it is," Lipe said.

Similarly, Bishop said that they do not retaliate because Christianity does not teach retaliation.

"COMPARED TO what Christ went through for us, we don't consider the beer throwing and insults to be humiliating," Bishop added.

He said that besides the cross, the banner that reads "Jesus Saves From This" will probably draw the most attention to the event.

"The Bible defines hell as separation from God," Lipe said. "Jesus calmed a place of torment that was prepared for the devil and his angels. What we're trying to do is to tell people that hell is real, but that Christ did not come into the world to condemn it, but to save it."

"We also want to let people know we're concerned about them," Lipe went on. "We don't condemn them either."

HE SAID he believes it is the job of every Christian to share Jesus with a dying world.

"If I had a cure for cancer and knew thousands of people with the disease and I hid the cure from them, I'd be a real jerk. We know the cure for life's downers — it's a loving, everyday relationship with Jesus. It's our responsibility to get out there and tell the world."

While all of this activity is taking place on the Strip, an outreach of another kind will be in full bloom at the Egyptian Sports Center. Harold and Betty Brock, organizers of the "Goblin Lock Out, Teen Lock In," said the center will be the fulcrum of events ranging from the performance of the con-

temporary Christian band "Diakonos" to all-night raquetball and a lip-synch contest.

BETTY BROCK called the "Lock In" an alternative for area youth.

"It's an opportunity for kids to come together to enjoy themselves and still lift up the name of the Lord."

The Brocks, who are youth leaders at their First Baptist Church in Murphysboro, said the community pulled together to offer this alternative to Halloween trick or treating.
Mixed-up middle-class values

The letter by Randal Fulk (Oct. 17) protesting alleged discriminatory practices of the Law School reveals more about its author than the problems it discusses.

Granted, two black law students out of 100 certainly constitutes a token representation of minority students and is a situation that needs attention by proper administrative personnel. However, Mr. Fulk’s description of SIU’s law school as displaying “the ugly features of the smug, self-righteous arrogance of the complacent, country-club crowd…” reveals a rigid, stereotypical form of prejudice. It communicates an attitude that all whites are privileged, upper-class people and therefore possess negative attitudes and undesirable political views and all blacks and minorities are poor and are therefore free from such problems. Your education, Mr. Fulk, is far from complete if you haven’t learned that all kinds of attitudes, behaviors and lifestyles come in all colors, sizes, shapes, and types of people.

I am a middle-age woman who could one day be your classmate. I have aspirations of attending law school. My skin is white, but I assure you Mr. Fulk, I can tell you about poverty that causes chronic malnutrition and a host of other ills because I lived in it for many years. I can also teach you about child abuse and neglect, what being disadvantaged means, and what it feels like to continually fail and underachieve through 12 years of grade and high school education in spite of a very healthy IQ. I know what it’s like to work 14-hour days six to seven days a week to reverse that situation, to be the first in my family to go to college, to get an advanced degree, to succeed in my chosen profession, and to achieve a decent lifestyle living in spite of coming from a very disadvanted background. Yet you’d probably classify me among your “self-righteous, country-club crowd” classmates because I have white skin.

Do you really believe that a skin of minority color automatically means a life of poverty, deprivation and avoidance of country clubs? Do you really believe that all or most people with white skin come from middle-class or privileged backgrounds? Would you freak out if you had to interact closely with blacks and other minorities who are financially secure, highly competent people—also active members of American bar and Republican? Aren’t you really saying that your only middle-class values so far are that you can’t tolerate anyone who is “middle-class, regardless of skin color”?

I’d suggest Mr. Fulk obtain additional life experience and address his own stereotypical attitude first before reducing the law school to only what he complained about in his letter. — S.J. Wilson, Pomona.

Equal opportunities for law students

On Oct. 17, the Daily Egyptian’s editorial board was presented with a letter written by a first-semester student of the SIU School of Law. We, the undersigned, support his right to free speech and in that spirit we commend the Daily Egyptian for publishing his letter. In the interest of justice, however, we feel obligated to correct several erroneous impressions that his letter may have created.

First, classroom time at the School of Law is devoted almost exclusively to the study of legal principles, procedures and systems. Our professors do not patronize their students by propagandizing in the classroom.

Second, the School of Law actively seeks to recruit minority students, many of whom have excelled in their educational endeavor. Several minority students served on student boards of the SIU Board of Trustees. In addition, we are proud of the faculty of the School of Law includes highly respected minority members.

Third, instead of representing the “privileged” middle class, students of the School of Law actively represent a broad spectrum of the population. Among our students are children of farmers, barbers, roofers, coal miners, school teachers, secretaries, factory workers, cashiers, nurses, elevator operators and construction workers. Also, many of our members work their way through school with no outside support.

Donnesbury

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Bears fans riled, insulted by column

I was still flying high two days after the Chicago Bears had won the Super Bowl championship when I came across an article which really upset me. I was speaking of Ron Warnick's column and not only criticized the Bears but also insulted their loyal fans.

Bears fans, Mr. Warnick. You see, we had not had a championship since, uh, 1963 (don't laugh). For years we have had to be content with teams perform in Soldier Field and with the Bears having the misfortune of being the first team of the season was watching Walter Payton cut, slash and run, gaining yard after yard.

Every year we would wait for the Bears to make their annual appearance on "Monday Night Football," and our team would finally receive national attention. By the fourth quarter we were frustrated when Don Meredith would start singing "Turn on the lights, the party's over...as one again the Bears had embarrassed themselves on prime-time television. Last year Bears fans finally found out how sweet victory can taste. We also realized how fast our hopes could be crushed, as the 49ers clobbered the Bears in the NFC title game while we had visions of the Super Bowl championship dancing in our heads.

This year finally looks like those visions might turn into reality. In fact, we know it is too early to pop open the champagne, but we say the Bears are playing it looks like it is time to put it on ice.

I am sure, Mr. Warnick, you will be hearing a lot of braggadocio from Bears fans in the weeks ahead. Well, excuse us—David L. Miller, freshman, journalism.

Bears fans are unrealistic

The Chicago fans are sovelian, people who win up hatting both sides. Any Chicago sports fans out there hate Chicago sports because of all the hot air.

How about you, St. Louis people? Do you hate the St. Louis sports because of all the hot air from Chicago fans? Maybe people from Central Illinois.

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"ornamental," and has been used to describe the aesthetics of all art forms, from painting and sculpture to music and literature.

The Baroque period began in the early 1600's and ended with the passing of Bach in the year 1750, and aside from being a great period for artistic and musical innovation it saw great scientific advances by men such as Copernicus, Galileo, and Fahrenheit in physics and astronomy, Spinoza in philosophy, and Descartes in mathematics.

AS THC's last violin strains from a classic opera fade the tour passes into the second part of the train, which features modern reproductions of instruments from the Baroque era.

Glass cases are surrounded by a visual display of the visitor with a slightly discerning sense of false space that makes the train passages seem larger than they are.

Visitors stand in the aisle and view reproductions of Baroque musical instruments such as the harp, the Baroque violin, and the harpsichord, which gained acceptance as an orchestral instrument during this period. Still photos of European cathedrals and castles adorn the walls, complementing the instrument displays.

THE NEXT step in this journey of the mind through the musical world of 17th century Europe takes visitors past an original Picasso, part of the 1956 suite of paintings showing a ballet entitled "The Picasso litho "Le Ballet," showing a ballet dancer at rest, is displayed nearby.

AFTER EXITING the fifth gallery, the visitor enters the working area where Artrain artists display their craft. A young painter displays his interpretation of the Virgin Mary's divine conception, while a potter spins his wheel, molding vases and bowls for visitors to paint.

After exiting the train, the visitor enters a circus world of tents containing SIUC art students serving as glass blowers and metal sculptures — all volunteers for the event.

OTHERS MANNED the kilns to bake the pottery decorated by visitors to the exhibit — their souvenirs to this cultural event.
Flu shots available

The Jackson County Health Department will give flu shots this fall to people 36 or older at 14 of 24 clinics, including the Health Department in Murphysboro from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Eldridge Community Center from 10 a.m. to noon and at DeBerto City Hall from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, at Gorham Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and at Hale’s Restaurant in Grand Tower from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Shots will also be given every Monday at the public health office in Carbondale at 644 E. College St. from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, contact the Jackson County Health Department at 684-3143.

Criminal law talk set

Internationally known scholar of criminal law criminal procedure and East European law will speak at SIU’s School of Law Wednesday and Thursday.

Martin Fincke, dean of the law faculty at the University of Passau in West Germany, will lecture on “Limits on the power of police and prosecution: West Germany and the United States: The Differences and Their Impact” in Room 223 of the law school.

The presentations, with receptions following, are open to the public.

Fincke’s visit to SIUC is sponsored by the School of Law and the Office of International Economic Development.

Murphysboro air accident under continued investigation

An investigation of an airplane crash in a rural area west of Murphysboro that killed an Arkansas resident continued Monday, according to a Federal Aviation Administration representative.

Paul V. Houts, 45, of Stuttgart, Ark., was killed Saturday evening when his single-engine plane crashed north of Lake Kinkaid. Houts and a co-pilot were en route from the Southern Illinois Regional Airport in Murphysboro at about 6:30 p.m. after a refueling stop and was enroute to Arkansas, according to a Jackson County Sheriff’s representative.

The cause of the incident is being looked into by an FAA investigation team.

Authorities were notified of the crash by Robert L. Summer at about 7 p.m. Saturday. Sumner, who had been hunting in the area, told police that he had heard an airplane flying overhead, followed by a loud noise.

Preliminary meeting slated for College Bowl participants

The initial meeting for College Bowl, a test of trivial expertise, will be on Tuesday Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center’s Missouri Room.

Teams of four players are required with an entry fee of $10 per team.

Preliminary competition will be held Nov. 5 and 6, and winners will advance to finals on Nov. 13 and 14.

Interested individuals can obtain applications at the Student Programming Council office on the third floor of the Student Center.
TUESDAY MEETINGS: Southwestern Illinois College Club, 7 p.m.; Student Center Activity Room C; International Business Association, 7:30 p.m.; Student Center Saline Room; Psi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m.; Lawton Room.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS: USO Student Welfare Commission, 5 p.m.; USO Senate Office; Harper Angel Flight, 6:30 p.m.; Student Center Activity Room C.

THE ASSOCIATION of Legal Students will have a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at SUG 111. Freddi L. Shapiro of Law Office Limited will lecture on court reporter responsibilities.

AUDITIONS FOR "Angel Street" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27 and 28, at The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St. Call backs will be on Oct. 30. Call Denice Cocking at 687-3249 for serigraphy and information.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS and SHU Racquetball Club will sponsor a Racquetball Clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Reec Center racquetball courts. Everyone welcome.

THE GAY and Lesbian Peoples Union will have a general membership meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Sangamon Room.

"PEACE CORPS, the Toughest Job You'll Ever Love" movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Mackinaw Room. A Peace Corps recruiter will be present.

"BUSINESS AND Dining Etiquette" lecture will be given by Trish Welch, assistant professor in food and nutrition, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Mississippi Room. All registered student organizations welcome.

"IMPROVE YOUR Decision Making Strategies" workshop will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall B-142.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE and Professional Staff Council will have an Open Conferency meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Illinois Room. Personnel Management Program and status report on Grievance Procedures will be discussed.

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The SIU-C debate team squad recently had teams place first and tie for ninth in a regional debate tournament at the University of Tennessee. SIU-C beat out 36 teams from 16 schools to win the team debate competition.

Going into last weekend's competition, the Saluki debate squad, composed of three to five people, was ranked first in the nation by the Cross-Examination Debate Association, the largest debate association in higher education. Other competitors for the title, and some of SIU-C's most formidable opponents nation-wide according to debate team coach Jeff Bile, are the University of California at Los Angeles, Brigham Young University and the University of Florida.

The nine members of the Saluki debate squad started their season on Oct. 4 at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., by placing teams in first, third and ninth place in the "sudden death" elimination rounds. Bile said the tournament "established the Saluki squad as the dominant team in this half of the country."

The debate squad continued its winning tradition at the "Speak Easy" tournament at the University of Alabama, Birmingham, Ala., with an overall squad performance worthy of second place. The competition at "Speak Easy" was appraised by Bile as "some of the best competition in the deep south."

The debate team is made up of nine undergraduate students and staffed by three graduate assistants and one School of Speech Communications faculty member.

Bile runs his team as any other coach would run a team. At a competition I let them play and then I yell at them," said Bile with a big grin sweeping across his bearded face. As far as track record goes, the Saluki debate team has been ranked nationally in the top five teams for the past five years.

Debate team member Sid Alvarez, senior in speech, said that maintaining SIU-C's winning tradition is something the team is glad to do. "Debate doesn't have as much audience participation as some other sports," said Alvarez, but we're starting to attract more of an audience. I'm sure a lot of people think it's more fun to go out and have a couple of beers at a football game than to go watch some people debate," Alvarez plans to get a master degree in speech and then get a law degree.

Another team member, Sonja Yuill, junior in commercial science, credits Bile with much of the team's success. "He's a terrific coach," she said, "really awesome."
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UNWILLING TO say no to the public, Grimaldi drove himself to near self-destruction due to the constant demands made by the public to see him perform. After his farewell performance in 1928, he was confined to a wheelchair.  
"He was addicted to theater. It was his drug. But like any addiction, he relied on it too much, particularly when he lost confidence and needed security," Odum said.  
Odum is adjusting to the role of Grimaldi quite well and says, "I think I have certain aspects of that in me."

ODUM, ACTING in the play for his thesis role, said Grimaldi had a lot of difficulties and demands in his life, but there is one demand that he didn't face.  
"At least he doesn't have to write a thesis paper on himself."

"Grimaldi: King of the Clowns" will open at McLeod Theater Oct. 31 and play through Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 for Thursday and Sunday shows and $6 for Friday and Saturday.

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Vick is an excellent great hand. Participants didn't place second. The station of the year 1976 was WCIL-135, which ranked as the station of the year. Dixon and Michael Taylor as co-masters Kelly Carbon 1976 radio station ranked for disappointment as the names of the second and third runner-ups were announced. Six weeks of tedious preparation and three hours of content to Eboness draped the black and gold sash across Mason's right shoulder. The audience buzzed noisily with excitement. The judges' opinion leaders, he said. "We program for our audience and that's what we want. "We're very proud and enthusiastic about what we do." Mason, 20, a Carbondale resident and a junior majoring in music, wants to become a gynecologist and obstetrician. She said she intends to begin the Med-Prep program at SIU-C in the spring of 1990. During the contest, Mason was asked what societal roles black women should perform as the 21st century approaches and replied that black women will continue to make advances in business and will build an increasing role in politics. Mason's performances varied from original songs and choreographed dances to dramatic monologue presentations. Mason gave a strong monologue portraying the frustrations of some black women who find it easy to shift the blame of their positions in life onto whites and failed personal relationships. She projected humor, seriousness and interacted with the audience during her monologue, but her finale of self-love and respect over racial hatred.

Forestry club has good time despite loss

Mason was immediately embraced by runner-up Tasia Jones and showered with flowers and kisses from the pageant's sponsors — the Beta Eta Chapter — while Sheila McCray, the 1984 Miss Eboness, draped the black and gold sash across Mason's right shoulder. The contest-winner's trophy was handed to Mason and the Eboness crown was positioned on her head.

Guest vocalist Tom Harris serenaded Mason while tears rolled gently down her cheeks.

Mason's title included a $400 scholarship.

Mason later said that she would have been content to have performed and prepared a message of self-love and respect over hatred.

Mason won first in tree identification and received a $25 certificate. He balanced a long pine pole in his hand for 13 seconds. The host school is usually at a disadvantage because much time and effort is put into organizing the event Lewis said. This year, $8,000 was spent on the event. A host school has never won the conclave, she said. Missouri, which held the trophy three years ago, was out for revenge, she said.

A large number of alumni came to be present as far away as Montana and Colorado, she said. The judge for the event said that the judge for the event was Dickson of Harrisburg, an SIU-C alumnus who was vice president of the National Forestry Conclave, 1988. He said that the 1988 conclave record in speed chopping was about $350 in sporting goods and camping equipment was generated. Lewis said that the club is optimistic about next year's conclave, to be held at Pomme. "Our high-point man is a freshman and most of our team is returning," she said. "We are going to put a lot of effort into our saving events."
Coleman out for the Series

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Vince Coleman, who led the major leagues with 110 stolen bases this season, will not be available to the St. Louis Cardinals for the remainder of the World Series.

Coleman, the St. Louis left fielder, was examined Monday by Cardinals' team physician Dr. Stan London.

X-rays disclosed a tiny bone chip on Coleman's left knee. The doctor said that time alone will not be enough to heal the injury.

Coleman hurt his leg when he crashed into the tarpaulin mechanism at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

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The loss was similar to one the Royals suffered against the Blue Jays in Game 2 of the AL playoffs and Leibrandt was the victim that time also. In that game Leibrandt took a 1-0 lead into the ninth and ended up a 3-1 loser when relief ace Dan Quisenberry failed to protect it.

Quisenberry wasn't given the chance to help Leibrandt Sunday night and manager Dick Howser had to shoulder the blame for the loss. Instead of bringing in Quisenberry in the ninth, he stuck with Leibrandt this time and the 21-year-old left-hander wasn't up to the task.

Leibrandt needed only one out but couldn't get it as Jack Clark delivered a run-scoring single and Terry Pendleton delivered a three-run double to cap the four-run inning. It marked the first time in 46 years that a team trailing by two runs in the ninth inning of a World Series game had rallied to win.

What a joke," Royals' center fielder Willie Wilson said of the Royals' debacle. "If you don't laugh you'll go crazy. It's easy to second-guess. Needing one out and they end up scoring four runs is weird."

Hergoz, sticking with the credo of the manager's fraternity, refused to second-guess his rival.

"It wasn't like we were killing Leibrandt or anything," said Herzog. "If we had hit a couple of line drives against him then I could see taking him out, but the way were hitting him I can see why Dick left him in.

It doesn't appear the Royals can recover from their deficits, but no one gave them much chance against the Mets either. "We just have to keep fighting and hope we can pull one out of the fire," said Wilson. "Maybe we can do the impossible."
Landskroner golfing better after respite from fairways

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

By not playing golf, Saluki golfer Jeff Landskroner has become a better golfer.

Like many who started playing competitive golf earlier in life because of the growth of junior golf programs, Landskroner was burned out by the time he went to college.

"I'd been playing golf from age 10 through my senior year in high school, and that's about all I did," he said.

After trying to play as the No. 1 golfer for the University of Southern Missouri as a freshman, Landskroner finally tired of traveling every week, playing golf under pressure and trying to succeed academically.

"Maybe I would be playing catch-up in school, or maybe I wanted to go to the coast with my friends. I played well there, but I just burned out," he said of his USM days.

"When I was younger, I had the determination to hit balls on the range for hours and hours, but later I stopped doing that. Deep down I knew if I quit golf for awhile, I could get my determination and drive back strong to want to play again."

Landskroner returned from USM to his Danville home, where as a senior in high school in 1981 he led his team to the Illinois State golf championship. After a year in junior college there, his competitive instinct returned, so he transferred to SIU-C.

Make a weather comparison between USM and SIU-C and Landskroner will say he "sometimes regrets not staying" in the South, but he cites the facility for Saluki team practice and the assistant pro status of the coach, Darren Vaughn as factors he likes here.

"I feel playing collegiate golf at any university gives you the opportunity to work on your game, so it all comes down to the fact that you make it whatever you want it," he said.

The top Saluki throughout the fall season, Landskroner credits his success to having the "want" and a steady mental attitude.

"Mentally it boils down to having confidence in yourself - you have to believe you can do anything you want to. The biggest thing for me is that I don't really get psyched up, since just playing competitive golf psyches me enough. My strength is being able to maintain my composure and be patient and play course management," Landskroner said.

Playing No. 1 Saluki is "nice, but I really believe college golf is a team sport and I wish our team was playing better," he says. "Deep down, of course. I'd like to win a tournament this season, but the main thing that would make me happy is to help our team become successful."

A finance major, Landskroner remains undecided about what to do for a career specifically, but "finance was one of few majors, regardless of the field I choose, I felt would always help."

"But I definitely decided that I like to work with people and if things go well with golf, I'd eventually like to teach golf," he said.

In the offseason, Landskroner enjoys snow skiing and he plans a trip to Colorado over Christmas break, and a family trip to Switzerland next year.

But if there's one thing he needs to improve, Landskroner admits it's not his ball striking.

"I've hit the ball as good as I can hit it, but my putting here has been poor. I've switched putters twice and I've worked on my stroke half an hour to an hour a day," he said.

Saluki golfer Jeff Landskroner keeps a keen eye on a chip shot.
Royals need win to silence critics

Cardinals seek sweep

St. Louis (UPI) - Second guessing, form a line! America's Heartland World Series switches to Busch Stadium for Game 3 Tuesday night with the Kansas City Royals hoping they can continue a chorus of arm-chair managers before the St. Louis Cardinals silence them for the winter.

Royals' manager Dick Howser gallantly faced a thousand questions (or about that many) Monday about his decision to leave starter Charlie Leibrandt on the mound in Game 2 Sunday, inviting a four-run Cardinal comeback.

The perfect wisdom of Monday-Morning-Managers interpreted Hower's decision as a major blunder. However, much to his credit, faced every question.

"It wasn't an easy night for me," he said at a press conference Monday. "It was painful.

Sunday's loss left the Royals down 0-2 in the best-of-seven series with the must three games scheduled for Busch Stadium. The Cardinals plan to quickly wrap up their second World championship in four years before their home fans and avoid another trip across Interstate 70 to Kansas City.

Right-hander Joaquin Andujar, the Cardinals' eccentric 21-game winner, is managing Whitey Herzog's choice to pitch in Game 3. He will be opposed by Bret Saberhagen, the Royals' baby-faced 20-game winner.

Although the Cardinals have an air of invincibility about them, Herzog, mindful of how the Royals bounced back from a 2-0 deficit against Toronto to win the American League Championship Series, is being cautious.

"We haven't exactly nowhere else to go this last few days," said Herzog. "Their pitching is great. We're going to have to do as much as we can."

In Game 2, the Royals outpitched Luis Tiant for a 1-0 victory. In Game 1, they outpitched Vida Blue for a 7-5 win.

First college football team in more than two years to defeat Michigan Monday became the Royals' hope "they can do it again," said Herzog. We still have to do it on the field.

Tito Landrum, one of the best college football players on the comeback echoed Herzog's sentiments.

"We are from the school of Yogi Berra. It's not over until it's over," Landrum said. "It's been a dominating of our club all year. When Willie McGee led off the ninth with a double, the dugout just seemed to vibrate. It's just like knowing we have the cards.

As spirit-lifting as the victory, the Cardinals, it was as equal depressing for the Royals.

"It's given us a chance like that a chance," said Royals' star third baseman George Brett.

"We gave them a great one and it cost us. The toughest game of the series out of the park. We've got to forget about that Saturdays beginning Oct. 26 in Davies Gym, rather than one maroon-and-white game."

In practice, the Salukis are blending fundamentals with team concepts. Scott says the biggest advantage she sees so far is depth, with the experienced players helping the freshman adjust to the program.

"I think the freshmen were scared to death about the upperclass. But now I think they're relieved to have the first couple practices over and they're going to help us be a good solid basketball team this year," Scott said.

The returners remember and some fans remember just how close the Salukis came to a Gateway Conference title last year - a pair of last second baskets from Wanda Ford (Drake) and Marla Maupin (Illinois State). The three Saluki seniors - Petra Davies, Ellen Scott and Linda Wilson - especially remember.

"We seniors have been around for the seconds and thirds and the NIT their freshman year. Those three more than plus four freshmen. With a little over a month until the season opener, it means we're really impressed with the intensity of the players during practice.

"Got one thing scares me everybody has such high expectations, the University, the community and even the players are putting pressure on themselves. We certainly have a long way to go before the season, and in six weeks anything can happen," Scott cautions.

Until the season begins Nov. 23, Scott and company have opted for four pre season scrimmages to be played on Friday and Saturday.

Strength of women's baskets

By Anita J. Stoner

Staff Writer

Thanks to Coach Julie Beck and a rule which limited women's basketball practices to five per week, the Salukis got "out-strength" the 1985-86 opponents.

After the first few practices, Saluki head coach Cindy Scott credits Beck's off-season practice schedule for developing a more muscular Saluki look.

"I think we'll out-physical any team - we're very strong. Somebody may out-quick us, or out-shoot us, or out-anything us, but nobody's going to out-strength us," Scott said.

More strength this year, and to team members from last year, could result in another successful season for Scott. But the winning equation will be a combination.

"Our biggest challenge as coaches will be to get the right five players on the floor at the right time because we've got so many options we could go with," Scott said.

A positive team attitude also strengthens the returning core of the 21-squad from last year's four-squad. Scott's motto is "We're not going to have a great year for us," Scott said.

"But fan support will also be a key to making the year greater for the Salukis and Scott.

"I dream that we sell out Davies every game," Scott says. "A great University deserves a great basketball program, but we've got to have fan support to get it done."

Coaches' consensus: Iowa nation's top team

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Iowa Hawkeyes, solidified by their last-second victory over Michigan, Monday became the first college football team in more than two years to defeat Michigan Monday, becoming the 13th ranked team in the nation.

The Hawkeyes maintained their No. 3 position for the fourth straight week when Rob Houghtlin kicked his fourth field goal, a 29-yarder as time expired, to defeat Michigan 12-10. Michigan had been ranked third.

The last time the 42 members of the Board agreed on the top-rated team was when they voted Nebraska No. 1 on the fifth week of the 1983 season. Iowa's perfect 6-0-0 total was 74 more than No. 2 Penn State.

After Iowa the next 11 spots changed as the team dropped No. 4 Oklahoma and Arkansas, which suffered their first losses of the season Saturday, both plummets from the first five. The Sooners fell from No. 2 to No. 10 while the Razorbacks sank from fifth to 13th.

Penn State climbed from the fourth spot to No. 2, Nebraska leaped from No. 3 to No. 5. Air Force surged past Western Athletic Conference rivals Young, going from ninth to No. 6 while the Cougars moved one spot to No. 7. Ohio State and Florida State each improved two notches to Nos. 8 and No. 9, respectively.

Baylor zoomed from 13th to No. 11 while Oklahoma State leaped to No. 12. Florida (FLA), bolstered by its upset of Oklahoma, entered the rankings for the first time this season at No. 14. UCLA inches ahead of Texas, 14 and Tennessee jetted from 19th to No. 15.

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