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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Citizens protest nuclear dump

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, September 23, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 25

Jackson might run

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Thursday he is taking a temporary leave of absence from Operation PUSH so he can devote all his time to exploring a possible bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. He said he will make a decision on his candidacy sometime next month. Jackson, who has been

president of the Chicago-based civil rights organization since he founded it in 1971, said he will request a leave when the PUSH board of directors meets Monday. Jackson also said at a luncheon sponsored by the local PUSH chapter that he may seek one more meeting with each of the seven announced Democratic presidential candidates before he makes his

decision on the 1984 race. The seven candidates are former Vice President Walter Mondale; Sens. Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn of Ohio, Gary Hart of Colorado and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina; former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, and former Florida Gov. Reuben Askew. See JACKSON, Page 3

Buzbee, Johns will veto compact if not amended



Staff Photo by John Schrag

David Christiansen, professor of geography, testifies at nuclear waste disposal hearing in Marion.

By Karen Torry Staff Writer

The Illinois Senate shouldn't ratify the Midwest Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact as currently written, about a dozen citizens told a senate committee public hearing Thursday in Marion. Illinois should not become a dumping ground for radioactive waste from other states, several people told members of the Senate Agriculture, Conservation and Energy Committee, including State Sens. Kenneth Buzbee and Gene Johns.

The Midwest Compact would establish a commission, consisting of one representative from each state, which would choose disposal sites for low-level radioactive waste generated within the 11 to 14 state region. Illinois, the fourth largest generator of nuclear waste in the nation, is considered the most likely choice to host a dump site. Ratifying the compact as written is "equivalent to signing a blank check," said Kathleen Kusick of Illinois South Project, noting that the compact levies full financial liability for the dump site on the host state.

Kusick encouraged the committee to amend the compact to require all states to equally share the responsibility and cost of operating and maintaining the site and of making remedial repairs in case of accident or leakage. The compact should mandate that the site operator purchase the maximum liability insurance and set up a fund from fees charged to waste generators to pay for damage in case of an emergency, Kusick said. Kusick said fees charged to waste generators should be based on volume and level of toxicity, not just on volume, as

the compact is now written. And the compact should be rewritten to specifically require that shallow land burial of waste not be allowed, she said, adding that five of six shallow landfills in the United States are now leaking. Kusick and others giving testimony complained that the regional management plan, which would determine where sites are located, what type of storage is used and how the site is operated, is not included in the compact. According to the current compact, the management plan would be worked out by the commission after the compact is ratified.

Kusick urged that the compact be amended to include the management plan or to require that the plan be approved by the General Assembly. Myra Wood Bennett of the Save Our Shawnee Committee said that if Illinois hosts a dump site, it probably would be located in Southern Illinois, although the region may not be an appropriate location. Bennett claimed there is a trend toward locating sites in areas which are poor, sparsely populated and have a weak political structure. But Southern Illinois, with its extensive farming and mining land, high water table and fractured bedrock, is a poor choice to store radioactive waste, she said.

Both Bennett and David Christiansen, SIU-C geography professor, referred to recent predictions that Southern Illinois will suffer a major earthquake within the next decade. Christiansen urged the committee to "go back to step one" and develop a new compact. He argued that the federal government had handed responsibility for low-level

See HEARING, Page 3

Parker appointed to committee

By Anne Flasz Staff Writer

James Parker, chairman of the Department of Educational Leadership, was appointed chairman of an 11-member advisory committee to identify and honor master teachers in Illinois by Gov. James Thompson Wednesday. Funds totalling \$637,000 have been appropriated by the state to provide \$1,000 awards to 500 outstanding teachers, Parker said Thursday. The instructors will also receive three days of release-time to share their skills with colleagues, Parker said.



James Parker

The remaining funds will be used to reimburse school districts for salaries of substitute teachers used during this time. Parker said master teachers

The awards will be issued to instructors at elementary, middle and senior high school levels, Parker said.

"We will have 500 excellent role models to look at. We'll be able to see what is being done by these people," he said. "It may help us to prepare other instructors in the future."

Parker said the committee will not study merit pay. "Our charge at this time is to advise the Illinois State Board of Education on a system to identify and honor master teachers," he said.

The committee met for the first time Wednesday, Parker said, and discussed possible criteria for determining teaching ability. Parker said he could not

See PARKER, Page 7

Somit says \$2 fee increase won't serve 'useful purpose'

By Bruce Kirkham Staff Writer

President Albert Somit told the Student Senate Wednesday night that he thinks a \$2 increase in the student athletic fee will not be enough to offset the loss of funds caused by decreasing student enrollments. "The athletics programs face very serious budgetary problems next year," he said. "A \$2 dollar fee increase is not going to serve a very useful purpose because the problem is too big. I see no reason to bother students with a \$2 fee increase that is not going to help the situation very much."

The athletics budget is facing an estimated \$100,000 decline in available money because of a projected steady decline in student enrollment, said Tom Busch of the president's office. This projection comes from the decrease of the number of high school graduates, he said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday that his office is considering a possible \$5 increase in the athletic fee. Two dollars of that increase would

go into a repair, modernization and maintenance fund for SIU-C athletic facilities. The remaining \$3 would be used to offset the deficit caused by declining enrollments.

Somit also informed the senate that the Bracy Building purchase was now out of the hands of the administration and is now under the jurisdiction of the Capital Development Board.

In other business, the senate passed two funding bills for annual USO projects. The first bill allocates \$2,025 for the third annual USO Book Co-op, which will be held the first week of the spring semester.

Students can sell their textbooks through the book co-op at a price they determine themselves. After the book is sold, the student receives the money from the sale, less a small handling fee.

The book co-op also provides an outlet where students can buy textbooks at reduced prices because of the small markup over the price agreed upon by the seller.

The book co-op is a non-profit operation offered as a service to students, according to Bill

Fuller, USO co-chief of staff. During last year's book co-op, the USO lost about \$700, he said.

The senate also approved \$2,078 for the Carbondale Cleanup Day, to be held Oct. 22 at Turley Park.

Clean-up Day coordinator Curtis McDaniel said the city is providing garbage bags and trucks for the event. Seven-Up, WTAO and Tipton's Appliance Center are providing refreshments, entertainment and prizes for participants.



Gus says they ought to make a sporting deal of the athletics fee — a dollar more for every game the football Salukis win, and two bucks off for every one they lose.

Marcos tells soldiers to shoot

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Thursday ordered soldiers to shoot protesters if necessary and threatened widespread arrests in a new military crackdown. But the opposition toughened and warned it might launch a nationwide sit-down to drive him from office.

Marcos spoke on nationwide television a day after four security men and seven civilians were killed and 200 other people injured in the worst anti-government rioting in his 18-year rule. He blamed the bloodshed on foes loyal to assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Marcos told CBS News he saw

no reason to reimpose martial law "just now," but implied in his nationwide address that he might use some of his arrest powers retained from eight years of martial law between 1972 to 1981. The powers enable him to jail anyone he considers a danger to the nation.

"I warn the opposition — do not force my hand, do not compel me to extremes that you already know of," Marcos declared. He added that he was reversing an order that anti-riot troops remain unarmed and observe "maximum tolerance" with protesters.

"Henceforth, we will be firm," Marcos said. "... now that the opposition radicals and

activists have destroyed, maimed, killed, I am now in the process of consulting with the military establishment regarding this policy. We may have to return the arms of our military personnel and I'm ordering them to defend themselves with these guns."

Opposition leaders said they were not intimidated by Marcos' threats and would continue the drive to run him out of office with a possible nationwide "sit-down and do-nothing" protest.

Marcos' latest troubles began with the Aug. 21 assassination of Aquino as the opposition leader arrived from voluntary U.S. exile. The opposition accused Marcos of murdering Aquino.

Rail project allocation returned

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

"Fighting money" totaling \$3.85 million, gathered from savings in the first year of the Carbondale rail relocation project, has been reallocated back into the project by the Federal Highway Administration.

"This funding is very important at this time to maintain the projects continuity," said Eldon Gosnell, director of the city's railroad relocation unit.

The money will be used to complete the final design work on the railway depression, the fourth phase of the project, a two-mile long, 72-foot wide ditch

to run trains through Carbondale 30 feet below ground level. Completing the design work will take two years.

The excess money, part of a \$21.3 million grant for the first phase, was the result of design changes and construction bids lower than original estimates. The total cost underun was \$5.7 million.

Gosnell said the unit had been trying for "the past several months" to get the full amount reallocated back into the project. Transferring the money was an administrative decision by the FHA, congressional approval was not needed.

Part of the underun came

from overestimates in construction costs for the U.S. 51-Murphysboro District "Y" Overpass and a Trailer on Flatcar Facility. The bid for the project, made by E. T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale, was \$365,016 less than the official estimate of nearly \$5 million. Construction of the overpass has already begun.

The total cost for the entire project is \$89.369 million. Ninety-five percent of that, or \$84.901 million, is to be funded by the federal government. With the additional money reallocated Wednesday, the remaining share to come from the Highway Administration is about \$60 million.

News Roundup

Desegregation funding expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances are good that Chicago will get \$20 million in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 to help pay for school desegregation, U.S. Rep. Sidney Yates said Thursday. Yates, D-Ill., made that prediction following House Appropriations Committee action late Wednesday in which the funds were attached to an omnibus money measure. The panel took that action on a voice vote with no opposition.

French planes back Legionnaires

BEIRUT (AP) — French warplanes bombed Druse and Palestinian batteries Thursday after artillery fire wounded four Foreign Legionnaires, and the Lebanese army fought off another Druse attack on Souk el-Gharb.

The bombing run, which a Lebanese military source said involved eight Super Etendard jet fighters, was the first air attack by a member of the four-nation peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Doctor given heavy rape sentence

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A doctor charged with raping 21 women and terrorizing nine others in the Columbus area was convicted on 60 counts Thursday by a jury that rejected his insanity plea.

Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., a 39-year-old internist, could face 1,370 years in prison if given the maximum sentence. However, Prosecutor Michael Miller said Jackson still would be eligible for parole in 94 years.

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*Dear John,
I'm running down
with someone new
boy, but the way to
his woman's heart is
through his feet.* Mary



Council to consider candidates

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Six city manager candidates will be interviewed Saturday by the Carbondale City Council. The council will hold a special formal meeting at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn for consideration of city manager candidates and is expected to vote immediately to go into an all-day executive session. It is "highly unlikely" that the council will announce a decision Saturday and the interviews could resume Sunday, City Clerk Janet Vaught said Thursday. The search for a new city manager was narrowed to six candidates at a special meeting,

of the council Sept. 7, when Paul Reaume, of Paul A. Reaume and Associates, a Chicago-based consulting firm that took applications and conducted initial interviews for the manager's post, presented names of 10 possible managers. That list was narrowed to the six candidates to be interviewed Saturday. Names of the candidates have not been released since they are currently employed elsewhere.

A nine-member advisory committee representing a "cross section of the community" will also attend Saturday's interviews and make recommendations to the manager selection to the council. Steve Piltz, public

information officer said.

The council is looking for an experienced manager with strong fiscal management skills and the ability to administer social service programs, according to a profile for the city manager compiled in June by Reaume through interviews with city council members, city employees and advisory committee members.

Reaume's company directly invited over 30 people to apply for the job, reviewed background information of 125 and received 69 formal applications in response to an advertisement placed in a city manager newsletter.

JACKSON from Page 1

After the meal at Shiloh Baptist Church, Jackson asked his audience of about 100 people for contributions "to keep PUSH functioning, to keep it doing what it is doing."

He asked for pledges totaling \$10,000, but the group came up with about \$13,000 in 15 minutes. "It costs to get free. Freedom is not free. One reason we can talk the way we talk and walk the way we walk is because you have been good enough to keep our movement independent," he said.

Jackson, who recently

returned from a visit to Europe, called on President Reagan to intervene personally in the strategic arms reduction talks (START) with the Soviet Union in Geneva.

"I am convinced that negotiations will not succeed unless Mr. Reagan personally intervenes," he said. "The Europeans feel our country is insensitive to their survival options," he added. "They have reason to believe that if Mr. Reagan uses his considerable communication skills, they (the talks) would have a chance of succeeding."

HEARING from Page 1

waste disposal to the states without providing the technology and financial resources for them to do it. "The states simply do not have the financial resources, even in groups, to deal with the unknowns," said Christiansen. Gerhardt Jaspers, SIUC radiation safety officer, told the committee he supports a compact.

The compact should state that a state will host a site for the

of the facility, not "20 years or long," as written now, said Jaspers. He also recommended that the compact forbid burial of liquid waste.

Jaspers further suggested that hydrocarbon waste, often responsible for leakage of radioactive material, be burned.

Both Buzbee and Johns said they would reject the current compact if it came up for vote in the General Assembly's veto

session in October.

Buzbee said he favors writing the regional management plan in to the compact or requiring its approval by the legislature and opposes liability clauses which he said do not protect the host state.

Buzbee said a decision on the compact should not be rushed because of a federal law which hands the burden of low-level waste disposal over to the states on Jan. 1, 1986.

Congressmen want Watt's resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Watt begged President Reagan's forgiveness Thursday for his "extraordinarily unfair" remarks, but six Republican senators said the interior secretary deserved his walking papers instead. One said Watt had produced "a panorama, not of error, but of bigotry and hate."

Though Watt apologized anew for his remark Wednesday about "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on an advisory commission, he suffered the worst assault yet from members of his own party.

Democrats, long critical of the secretary, joined the outcry in both the Senate and House for his resignation.

Six GOP senators called directly for Watt's resignation. And two others, key committee chairmen Robert Dole of Kansas and Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, stopped just short of demanding his ouster.

"To me it's gone on long enough," said Dole, a disabled war veteran. He said "there may be an alternative" to Watt's departure, "but I'm not sure what it is."

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Opinion & Commentary

The new Halloween

FALL IS IN THE AIR. And with its cooler weather comes thoughts of Halloween.

The Carbondale City Council has been thinking about Halloween all summer — thinking constructively. In the past the city has grimaced through Halloween weekend, trying to keep the revelry in some semblance of order and sweeping up the trash afterwards. But now city officials have decided to capitalize on the thousands who descend on Carbondale at the end of every October, and, in the process, to have a better party.

A NUMBER OF WISE MOVES and much-needed changes have been added to the celebration. But with changes comes the possibility of more and different problems.

For one, the expansion of the party means more drunks wandering in a wider area. Now that the city is sanctioning the event, who will be liable for accidents? And how is the city going to handle U.S. 51 traffic now that Illinois Avenue is going to be blocked off from Grand to Walnut? Will there be enough police protection to control crowds on the Strip and still handle any problems developing around Grand and the new beer booths? Who is responsible for controlling underage drinkers at the beer booths? What about all the extra pedestrian traffic crossing the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks at unofficial shortcuts in the middle of the night?

ONE STEP THE CITY has taken in the right direction is to obtain portable toilets. The 12 Johns are needed to relieve some of the strain on Strip businesses and some of the stains on their outside walls, but are 12 enough for a crowd of about 10,000 drinkers?

Overcrowding, crime and accidents are ongoing problems with the Halloween celebration. The new look of Halloween, dubbed "City Fair Days," promises to expand and enhance the party. But an expanded party means expanded problems, not all of which can be anticipated. You can't iron out the wrinkles until they appear.

"City Fair Days" is a noble experiment. Students may gripe that the city cares only about their money. That may be true, but at least it is willing to help us have a great party. We should appreciate the effort and have a good time.

Letters

Airliner editorial way off base

The recent editorial on the Korean airliner incident was way off base and backed with only a few misleading facts. The editorial attacked the conservatives, which is a norm for the liberal media. A simple survey of Americans, both conservative and liberal, would lead to the same general conclusion that the Soviets performed an incomprehensible, inhumane and barbaric act on humanity and the civilized world.

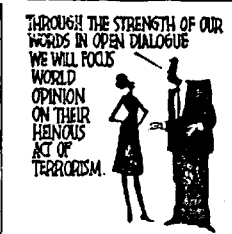
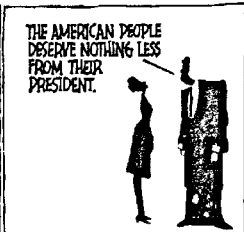
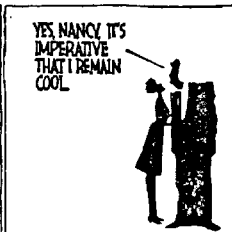
One reason for the rhetoric is to inform the American people just what a communist society is all about. Human rights are practically unheard of to the people who suffer under communism.

The American people would like to go beyond the rhetoric and have more action taken

against the Soviets. Send the KGB agents back to where they belong, stop selling the Soviets our technology, and cut off the loans. These are just a few examples of what can be done. And nowhere in the above actions is there any mention of war.

As far as the arms control talks, the Soviets recently said they would not reduce. Embedded in their secretive way of life they never will, for their ultimate goal is to control the world.

The American people must wake up and realize the cold, hard facts. It's a shame that freedom of the press and the people's right to know is thwarted by the liberal media. — Cathy Dyslin, Senior, Public Relations.



Letters

Times are not tough all over

I would like to use this page of the DE to openly apologize to former, current, and probably future students in courses that I teach. You see, I have continually lied to these students.

When I was justifying the very poor quality of films I use regularly for instructional purposes, I explained how ample funds were not available to purchase new films; when I was justifying the lack of laboratory equipment that prevented some students from experiencing 'hands on' learning, I used such excuses as "times are tough all over" and "the department simply cannot afford such purchases at present"; when I discussed the rising costs of required textbooks and study guides, I explained that in these in-

flationary times we're all making sacrifices.

Yes, in each of these instances I lied because it is clearly evident in witness of the recent salary increases of the "top" administrators at SIU-C that funds are available, times aren't tough all over, and we're not all making sacrifices. Are these administrators doing such a good job of "managing" SIU-C that they deserve two to three times the financial rewards of profs or?

As students, you probably do not realize the benefits of these rewards to the SIU-C administrators. You can now express with pride how the SIU-C administrators are almost even with their cohorts at other universities. These raises will also result in their being better

administrators — their egos resupplied for another year — and you'll see major advancements in the SIU-C educational system.

Think of these benefits the next time you pay your tuition and fees, view a poor quality film, team-share laboratory equipment, and purchase your textbooks. Also think of those faculty at SIU-C who haven't received any significant "pat-on-the-rump" in years. Perhaps then you can understand why these classroom educators aren't as enthusiastic about your education as you think they should be. After all, we are performing at the level that the administration thinks we are worth. — G.L. "Jerry" Reynolds, Instructor, Geography.

Give a home to man's best friend

Dogs, for years dubbed "man's best friend," serve as loving companions in over half the nation's households. Yet despite their status as America's favorite pet, The American Humane Association reports that more than 13 million dogs are left homeless each year and must be taken in by animal shelters. We at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois have noted a growing

number of homeless, stray and abandoned dogs in recent years. Our shelter handled over 6,000 animals last year.

As one of the more than 750 humane organizations taking part in the national Adopt-A-Dog campaign throughout October, we hope to change those statistics. The program, sponsored by Doglovers Farm for The American Humane

Association, is designed to encourage the dog-loving public to adopt their pets from shelters and to promote responsible pet care.

If you could provide a loving home for a dog, please visit our shelter during Adopt-A-Dog Month. — Cynthia Nelson, Shelter Director, Humane Society of Southern Illinois, Carbondale.

Herrmann had Sox pegged from the start

ANDREW HERRMANN was not the best-liked columnist ever to grace this page, but he certainly was one of the most highly read — and definitely one of the most volatile.

Andrew was not a champion of subtlety or understatement. No DE columnist before or since has had Andrew's touch for angering Big Ten universities, administrators, politicians or public television stations.

He is perhaps best remembered for prompting an incredible (take heed, John Davidson) stream of letters when he placed University of Illinois students in a category of "oozing arrogance." Andrew remained steadfast in his conviction that everybody from the U of I was a jerk, though he took substantial heat for it.

HE TOOK HEAT from sports fans for another opinion of his, as well. But on that count — though Andrew is now off in Springfield pursuing legitimacy



Jay Small
Editorial Page Editor

in the Sangamon State University public affairs reporting program — his vindication may finally be at hand.

Andrew was, and I guess still is, a White Sox fan. He made that — and his belief that the Sox would go all the way this year — vehemently clear in a column appearing on this page April 4, before the start of the baseball season. At the same time, he had some less-than-complimentary words for the

Cardinals and Cubs and their fans.

"Sox fans don't want you people, got it? It's just too bad that the Cardinals and Cubs are losers, but you'll just have to face it. You can knock my cap off my head, but you just can't knock the White Sox out of the race this year."

BOY, DID that stir 'em up around campus. A frenzied, angry plethora of letter-writers jumped on the "how dare you poke at the Cardinals and Cubs and their fans" bandwagon. This proves the Small Sports-Minded Columnist's Rule: You can write that we ought to nuke Budapest or withdraw our troops from Pearl Harbor and not get a single letter. But when you start writing about baseball, stand back and watch the fireworks.

One respondent, in his outrage, wrote, "I would tell you to get the foot out of your mouth, Andrew, but I'm afraid that's not possible. By the end of

this season, it will be crammed down past your jealous heart right into your empty stomach. Empty because you and the Sox fans are hungry for a series that you aren't going to see."

THAT REMAINS to be seen. But there's more.

Another letter-writer said, "Let's get realistic here! How can you expect a team to win a World Series with five ex-Cubs on it? ... Actually, I wish the Sox all the luck in the world. There's nobody else I would like to see lose to the Cardinals in the 1983 World Series."

Now don't you folks feel a little sheepish?

Look at those world champion Cards this year — they'd need a prayer and 70-mph tail winds to win their division, let alone make it to the Series.

And how 'bout those Cubs? The other night, Johnny Carson summed it up by revealing their Magic Number: 1,100.

NOW LOOK at the White Sox.

They are so far out in front that the rest of the American League West is just a rumor. They can't lose for winning. Even if Andrew is proven wrong about the Sox' taking it all, he was at least far closer to the reality of baseball in 1983 than those who repudiated him in letters.

Perhaps Andrew was a bit too abrasive, though. Calling Kenilworth and Wilmette residents — exemplary Cub fans — "rich s.o.b.'s" might've been laying it on a bit too thick. And there are those who would debate his belief that the Cardinals' success in 1982 was "miraculous."

But that's Baseball According to Herrmann — you can say what you want, but it's a better-than-fair chance that he was right in this instance, too — at least about the Cardinals.

I'd better save judgment on the other charge. I've never been to Kenilworth or Wilmette.

Education college facing '80s issues

Stories by
Terry Levecke
Photos by
Scott Shaw

When the National Commission on Excellence in Education and The Carnegie Foundation came out with reports on the failing public education system in America, the College of Education wasn't taken by surprise.

Both reports called for a restructure of public school curricula and revealed frightening statistics about illiterate high school graduates — 13 percent of all 17-year-olds were found to be functionally illiterate.

Much of the blame for uneducated teens was placed on a lack of basic courses in math, science, and English. The quality of teachers was also blamed and concern was raised over the lack of "bright" students enrolling in colleges of education. But the problem of producing qualified teachers was a concern of SIU-C's College of Education long before such reports came out.

"I THINK IT'S very fair to say 'yes,' we are addressing the issue, we were addressing the issue before these reports started coming in," said Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education.

Two ad hoc committees are addressing two issues that have been cited as important steps in improving the quality of new teachers — admission criteria and core curricula in teacher education. Each committee is made up of a mathematician,

English and psychology professors and a teacher education professor. The committee on admissions is expected to give its report to Beggs within two months.

"I anticipate higher expectations for the grade point average, requirement and a more serious look at academic background," Beggs said. "There are a number of ways people can get a GPA." The college will be looking to see how many years of English, math, science and social studies the student has had.

"A teacher has to be able to communicate with students," Beggs said. "A new set of academic requirements would stress a strong English background, along with math and science."

TOUGHENING ADMISSION standards may bar some students from attending this college, Associate Dean Nancy Quisenberry said.

"I think there would be 10 percent of our students who would not be admissible, but at schools where this has been done before, after a short period there was a group of students

who came because of the higher standards, so one outweighs the other," she said.

The committee on admissions has also been reviewing admission tests, but they are an instrument of questionable validity, Beggs said. Instead of making students take a test, looking at their academic background would be more helpful in evaluating students, he said.

The report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education charged that the "brighter students" are not attracted to education. At SIU-C the average GPA for graduating seniors from the College of Education has held steady at the 3.3 to 3.4 range the past five years. The average GPA for all graduating seniors has ranged from 2.95 to 2.98 in that same time period, according to Admissions and Records.

"I THINK IT'S fair to say that we're willing to continue to recruit the quality type students we recruit now," Beggs said. "I think we are attracting quality students now in the disciplines they are willing to teach."

The national reports were based on freshmen entering education, Beggs said. "How many times does the average student change his or her major?"

Hans Jellen, assistant professor in educational leadership, says he sees a

discrepancy in the abilities of students here more than other institutions he has taught at.

"My students, are either exceptionally good or exhibit a really poor performance," he said.

THE CURRICULUM committee is studying the current structure in teacher education, Beggs said. Twenty-four hours are required in the current teacher education core — 12 of which are used in student teaching. There are three other required courses, with one course open as an elective.

"I've asked the committee to study selections to see if there are too many choices — I believe that's going to occur."

Before students walk into the classroom to do their practice teaching, they are required by the state to put in 100 clock hours in the classroom, observing and participating.

"This helps students find out if they want to be in the classroom, and that enhances the probability of having better teachers," Beggs said. "The more variety the student is exposed to, the better the chances for a better teacher."

IN THE RECENT discussion of education, the question of the necessity for teacher certification in secondary education has surfaced. Some say that if a person is an expert



Donald Beggs
"...we are addressing the issue."



Nancy Quisenberry
"There is more to teaching than knowing the subject."

Public schools tackle diverse problems

Improving the quality of teachers is just one of the problems in the public schools.

Both The National Commission on Excellence in Education and the Carnegie Foundation recommended a restructure of high school curricula, returning to an emphasis on the basics. But each group had its own ideas about what the basics are.

The Carnegie Foundation emphasized the need for more study of English and a move away from categorizing students by vocational, academic or general education courses. NCEE wants an emphasis strictly on the fundamentals — English, math, science, social studies and computer science.

"What the issue is, is what are the basic skills? I think it's fair to say all special interest groups are not going to be satisfied with the same definition," said Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education. "I view that all students should have four years of English and two years of math and science."

There are many different opinions on how to restructure the public education system, but the consensus is a return to the basics.

"What we want in education is a reflection of society," Beggs said. "Now that we've got the programs to keep students interested in school, we're asked if we should keep these programs."

Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean of the College of Education, said, "There are a number of core classes that need to be required, par-

ticularly for college oriented students. But I think there are a number of "frills" classes, like music and speech, that enhance students' talents. I would not want to see them eliminated, which means the recommendation of longer school days and years would be needed."

A Gallup poll published in the September 1983 issue of the Phi Delta Kappan, professional education magazine, indicated that the general public sees a need to return to basic education too.

Conclusions drawn from the poll results indicated that the American public would require high school courses in mathematics and English, regardless of whether students

went on to college. Those college-oriented students should be required to take courses in history, U.S. government, science, business and foreign language.

For those who plan to end their education with high school, the public thought vocational training, business, history and U.S. government, and science should be required.

Edward Sasse, a professor in educational leadership, sees the problems of public education as being much deeper than re-focusing on basic skills courses.

"We have had the same public education system for the past 125 years. The system itself is failing," Sasse said. "The real cleavage is between the

instructional staff and the administrative staffs at schools."

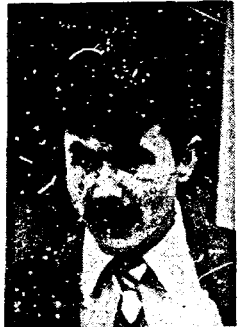
Sasse said most administrators cannot possibly evaluate all programs in a high school system effectively because they do not have the training. Teachers are held responsible for the learning process but have no control over it, he said.

"We take outstanding teachers, give them 32 hours in administrative management and then they are expected to evaluate all courses and teachers," Sasse said. "The problem is trying to incorporate a bureaucratic model into a professional organization. We have to zero in on what positive changes can be made in the classroom."

Sasse said new leadership styles should be established in school administration. "We had better discover behavioral sciences," he said.

The Carnegie Foundation also recommended that high school students be required to devote no less than 30 hours a year to community service work to urge youths to "be given opportunities to reach beyond themselves." Community work could involve tutoring younger students and volunteer work in day care centers and nursing homes.

The problem with that suggestion, Beggs said, is to determine whether community work should be an add-on to curriculum or replace other courses.



Hans Jellen
Sees a discrepancy in student abilities.



Edward Sasse
"The system itself is failing."

ISSUES from Page 5

in a particular field, he or she should be able to teach.

"I don't think anyone should be allowed to teach without the basic preparation of being a good teacher. There is more to teaching than knowing the subject," Quisenberry said.

courses must change with them," she said.

INCREASED PAY TO attract and maintain good teachers in the profession is one thing that every organization and authority has agreed is vital.

Merit pay is one of the proposals that many favor. But how it should be implemented is the problem.

"I find it difficult to comment on merit pay," Quisenberry said. "There has to be definite criteria in determining merit and enough money to award all those who are meritorious. If there's only an extra \$5,000 to distribute in a district, that's not going to be enough to encourage people to go into fields like mathematics and engineering."

The amount of overall increases in teacher's salaries should be enough to be competitive with professionals in similar areas, Beggs and Quisenberry said. But more money means more funding. Where that should come from is another big unanswered question.

Quisenberry thinks the money should come from the state level. The federal government is too far removed to determine local teacher's salaries, she said.

"I think the state can't leave it up to local government. In Oregon a school system closed because citizens couldn't pay the taxes. The students were sent home and the teachers put on furlough. That can't go on," she said.

"If there's going to be an increase, the dollars have to be generated from citizens," Beggs said. "If the public doesn't support that, it isn't going to happen."

At SIU-C and most college campuses, professors have to obtain an advanced degree in their field of study, but no courses on teaching are required before they walk into the classroom.

"I think it's a shame that a faculty member doesn't take advantage of the fact that we have instructional designers who can help us with every phase of instruction, including evaluation. That's not something that's offered at most college campuses," Quisenberry said.

BEGGS AGREED THAT certification is vital to good teaching. "What we need are math and science teachers, not mathematicians and scientists. The end product is not how smart the instructor is but how much learning is taking place with students," he said.

Jellen did have some criticism on the curriculum offered in the College of Education.

"I think we are overemphasizing methodology at the expense of content. Students should have training in logical thinking, communication and problem solving skills," he said.

According to Quisenberry, the curriculum is constantly under review. "I believe we should always be looking at what we're doing. We get feedback from graduates about what we should've done and find out how we can do the job better. Times

and people change, so our

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NIGHTMARES Fri & Sat 12:00
ROAD WARRIORS Fri & Sat 12:00

"Goin' All the Way" Fri & Sat 12:15
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW Fri & Sat 12:15

PARKER from Page 1

comment on the committee's progress in determining criteria yet, but said he expects completion of the criteria selection by the middle of October.

"I'm very pleased to be able to do this," he said. "I know there are many fine teachers in the State of Illinois and this is a way to honor them monetarily and to utilize their knowledge to help other teachers reach the same level of excellence."

Parker was named chairman of the Department of Educational Leadership in 1981. He joined the faculty in 1971 as assistant professor of education administration and education foundation.

He is a member of the American Association of School Administrators, the American Educational Research Association and the National Association of Secondary Principals.

Other members of the committee include representatives from education-related organizations throughout the state, including the Illinois Education Association, the Illinois Federation of Teachers and the Illinois Parent-Teacher Association.

Five caught in drug bust

Four SIU-C students and a Murphysboro resident were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana early Thursday, according to SIU-C Security.

Police said the five were arrested at 1:04 a.m. after an officer approached a van parked in the parking lot across from the Recreation Center and smelled the strong odor of marijuana.

Arrested were David B. Scota, 18, of Wright II, Anthony J. Terri, 19, Tod D. Himm, 18 and Patrick T. Launius, 18, all three of Schneider Tower and

Michael W. Bitner, 25, of Murphysboro.

They were each charged with possession of over 30 grams of marijuana and transported to Jackson County Jail.

Bitner remained in jail Thursday afternoon under \$2,500 bond, as did the other four under \$1,500 bond each.

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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Blas Flambe — They've got DA BLOOZE Friday and Saturday nights for \$1 cover.

CooCoo's — Watch your favorite groups and entertainers in the video lounge Friday and Saturday nights. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — WHISKEY RIVER plays country music Friday night. Saturday night, it's BOBBY REED AND THE FIRST NATIONAL BAND. Both bands play from 8:30 to 12:30, for \$2.75 cover.

Gatsby's — FOUR ON THE FLOOR shifts into gear Friday afternoon, playing your favorite rockabilly and vintage rock 'n roll tunes. Friday Night, the D.J.'s from WIDB spin the vinyl, giving prizes to trivia whiz-kids. Saturday is WTAO night, complete with jams and prizes. Sunday, it's BRADY AND

HOLLY, Monday, hear C.R. AND GITHER, Tuesday rock with SPECTRA and Wednesday listen to the rock-and-roll of THE HEARD. No cover charges.

Hangar 9 — THE KILLER BEES take the stage Friday and Saturday nights, playing bouncy reggae tunes.

Pinch Penny Pub — The jazzed-up sounds of MERCY are featured Sunday night. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday nights, REEL TO REEL play country rock and rock 'n roll from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Cover is \$2.50.

P.K.'s — Friday and Saturday nights THE BARR STARRS will play country and western. No cover.

Prime Time — Friday through Sunday, RENDEZVOUS aims to please. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, hear LEDDY AND THE UPCOMINGS take over, playing a little bit of everything. No cover.

Stan Hoye's — All week long,

CLASSIQUE provides the entertainment. No cover.

The Club — RARE FORM will take the spotlight Friday night, and Saturday evening THE HERD can be heard. No cover.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Enjoy your favorite bands in the small bar, via MTV. In the large bar 1001, formerly TAXI, take the stage on Friday and Saturday nights. No cover Thursday, \$1 Friday and Saturday.

CONCERTS

THE FLESHTONES will appear in the Roman Room in the Student Center 8 p.m. Saturday night for \$4.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS will take place at Williamson County Fairgrounds Saturday, with music starting at 5 p.m. The gala event will feature Scarlett Thread, Dead End Kids, Trauma, Rare Form, Flayn' Men, Diamond Back, Spectra, and L-7.

SPC FILMS

See "Eating Raoul" at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday, and 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday. Sunday, "Stalker," a Russian sci-fi film with English subtitles, shows at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Francis Ford Coppola's acclaimed "Apocalypse Now" will be showing at 6 and 8:45 p.m. All movies are shown in the Student Center Auditorium for \$1.50.

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Folk Fair opens at Du Quoin

The 12th annual Southern Illinois Folk Festival will be held this weekend at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

The gates of the fair will open at 9 a.m. Friday for Kid's Day. Activities at the fair will include displays to demonstrate apple butter making, goose picking and chair caning.

One of the highlights of Kid's Day will be a pie eating contest at 1 p.m. Other events scheduled are performances by Clancy the Clown and the Cahok Indian Dancers.

Admission is free Friday. Saturday and Sunday a \$2 per vehicle will be charged for entrance to the fairgrounds.

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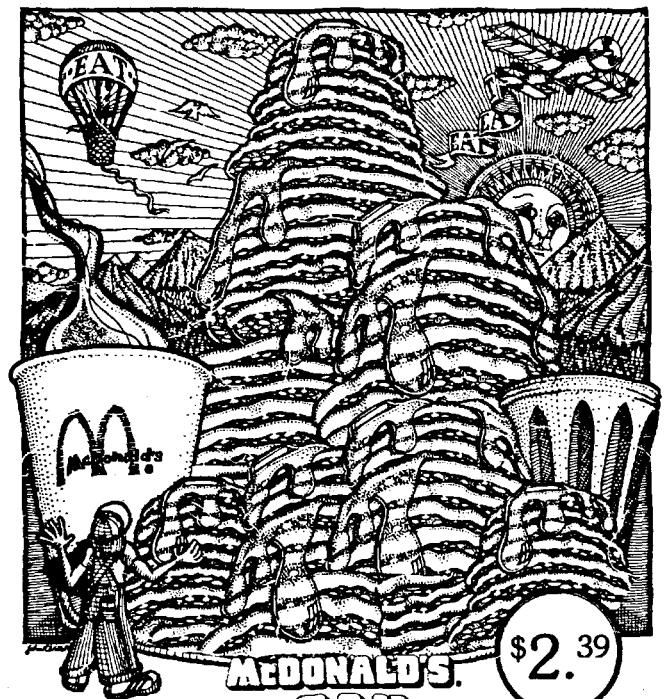
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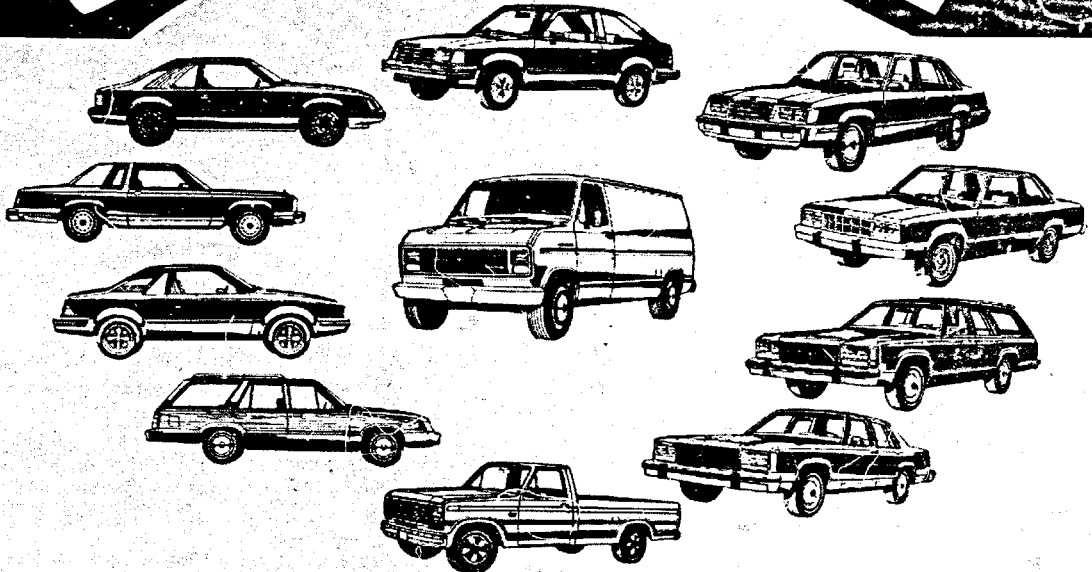
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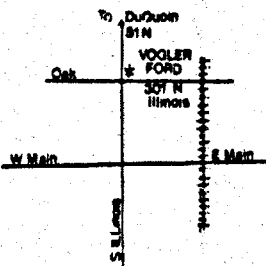
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Dead End Kids play just for fun

By Jeff Wilkinson
Associate
Editorial Page Editor



Daily Egyptian Staff Photo

Stace England and Shaun Mason, Dead End Kids at the Club

Mason said, "We're also the straightest band in town — nothing but water and fruit juice while we're playing, and lots of it."

England said, "It's nice to back up the good bands that come to town. You learn a lot. We talk to them and find out they started just like us. Most of them, like the Femmes, are still just like us. They're really thrilled about their success. Like us, they had to struggle for acceptance."

The struggle for acceptance, however, hasn't been that difficult for the Kids. When Carbondale bands like David and the Happenings, the Bras and others disbanded or moved away, they left Carbondale void of New Wave music. In walked the Dead End Kids.

"It's surprising we're the only New Wave band in Carbondale," Mason said. "I don't know why that is. Maybe Carbondale is getting too conservative. We don't do any music that anyone else does. If we do a cover, say an old Beatles tune, you can bet it won't sound like anyone else's version."

Although the band embraces the term New Wave, they flinch at the mention of punk.

Mason moved to the edge of his seat. "We don't want the Sex Pistols effect. Those guys were really angry. I don't want to kill anybody. I don't hate my parents. We're not going to play ominous music just because the world is ominous and screwed up. We're saying, 'yeah, we got problems, but let's have a good time anyway.'"

Shaun Mason and the rest of the Dead End Kids are having a good time. Carbondale is their playground and things are starting to swing their way.

"Hip Chemists, Burnt Convey, we thought of a lot of names. If we played rockably we'd be the Dead End Kats," Mason said. "It's just a name. Sometimes club owners think we're 16 because of it. I just say, 'yeah, we're kids, Dave is 28.'"

By backing up such fine New Wave bands as Bohemia, Suburbs, the Violent Femmes and, this Saturday night, the Fleshtones, they have become the most sought-after opening act in the Carbondale area, and their unique brand of dance music has drawn so many regulars to their gigs that the band has a name for them: the Dead End Dancers.

With all this relative success, a band might start taking itself seriously. Nah, not these guys. Drummer Dan Balchen sang the theme song to the television show "Square Pegs" as the interview began.

"Dead cops, dead cops, dead...cops," he sang over the subdued voice of lead singer, lead dancer and rhythm guitarist Stace England.

"Our criterion is still fun," England said. "You go see other bands, you drink your beer and watch. It gets boring after a while. We dance and jump around and have a good time. The Dead End Dancers will be exhausted and we'll still be going as hard as we can."

"No band works harder on stage than we do," added Balchen. "I'll match you pound for pound of sweat against anybody, even the big bands that come to town."

How do the Kids keep going? Drugs? Sex? The American work ethic?

"It's simple, we think we're the best band in town and we try to prove it every time we play."

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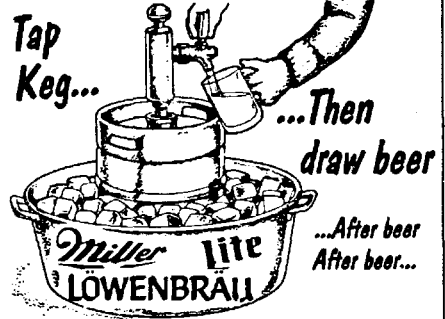
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'The Kings of Garage Rock' to perform on Saturday

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

The Fleshtones, dubbed "The Kings of Garage Rock" by their devoted followers in their home base of New York, make their debut in Carbondale Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room of the SIU-C Student Center.

The Fleshtones began playing at gigs in New York City in 1976, and received immediate attention from area press and club owners for their unusual blend of fuzz bass, tremelo, harmonica riffs and severe drum thrashings.

In 1978, the band began to draw international attention through its participation in a succession of important musical festivals, including M80, Taking Liberties and the New York City Battle of the Bands. The band attracted standing-room-only crowds in numerous concert appearances, both in the United States and in

A Review

the United Kingdom.

The band consists of Keith Streng on lead guitar and vocals, Peter Zarembo on harmonica and lead vocals, Bill Milhizer on drums and percussion, Jan Marek Pakulski on bass guitar and vocals and Gordon Spaeth on harmonica and alto sax.

The band has received rave reviews on both of its albums, "Roman Gods" and "Hex-breaker." The latter received a rating of three and one-half stars in Rolling Stone.

Their most recent LP, "Roman Gods" is the culmination of fuzz bass, tremelo, harmonica riffs, and severe drum thrashings. The album has finally captured the true essence of the Fleshtones electric live performance.

A reviewer for the New York Daily News wrote, "The Fleshtones are a meaty big and bouncy rock group with wonderful, exciting material that'll boil your blood and heat your feet."

The Fleshtones' performances show a conviction and adrenalin level rare on this side of the Atlantic.

"The Fleshtones played one of the strongest and most exciting sets I've seen by an American band this year. Their pounding snarl-rock is in the tradition of the greatest American Primitives; they are logical successors to the Stooges, Raiders, and Dolls," wrote one reviewer in "Trouser Press."

Tickets for the concert are \$4, and are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. The event is sponsored by SPC Consorts.

Professor's photos of Tasmania exhibited

Kathryn Paul, assistant professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography will be displaying 44 photographs at the University Museum's Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall in an exhibit entitled "Photographs of Tasmania." The exhibit consists of landscape photographs done in "Gelatin silver-print" and "Palladium print" media. The exhibit will open with a public reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday.

Paul previously taught at Pima College in Tucson Arizona; the University of Illinois, and, the Tasmanian School of Art in Hobart, Tasmania, Australia. She received grants from the Ford Foundation, Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The exhibit is free and will run through Nov. 7. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

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GOOD THRU 10/31

Kinks schedule Arena concert for Homecoming

"Come Dancing" with the Kinks is scheduled to be the SIU-C Homecoming concert in the Arena Nov. 5.

Led by producer-composer-vocalist-guitarist Ray Davies, the British rock group is touring in support of their current hit album "State of Confusion."

The Kinks have maintained a powerful rock'n roll status with a new LP, which has two hits circulating the radio waves:

"Come Dancing" and "Don't Forget To Dance."

The Kinks' repertoire is filled with classics, like "Super Man," "You Really Got Me" and "Lola."

Davies himself remains an enigma. Some songs, like "Dean End Street," evoke a sense of alienation and paralysis when confronted with modern life. Others display his inner vulnerability and naivete with a moving blend of courage and faith.

Tickets are \$9.50 and \$11.50 and go on sale at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 in the Arena south lobby. Line reservations will be randomly distributed Friday, Sept. 30 at the Special Events Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone orders may be placed Oct. 3. Tickets go on sale at the Arena's area outlets Oct. 3, including a new outlet at Bleyer's Sports Mart in the University Mall.



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By Mike Nelson
WIDB Deejay

T-Bone Burnett — "Proof Through the Night"

T-Bone Burnett may prove to be the quintessential artist for the '80s. "Proof Through the Night," his third LP, offers a thoroughly entertaining glimpse of Burnett's unique personal vision and sardonic wit.

The album shows Burnett expanding on the "rockabilly for moderns" format that dominated the sound of his first two records, "Truth Decay" and "Trap Door." Burnett and his band are assisted by an all-star lineup of musicians that include such notaries as Pete Townshend, Ry Cooder, Richard Thompson and Mick Ronson.

Townshend's contributions are the most notable to the listener; his heart-driven acoustic guitar work is the perfect compliment to Burnett's sparse electric playing.

Burnett's singing has never been better. His utterly unique nasal drawl is both fiery and passionate, drawing the inevitable comparisons to Dylan. Burnett is at his best on songs like "The Sixties" and "Hefner and Disney," where he employs spoken vocals to stunning effects.

"Proof Through the Night" is certainly one of the year's best recordings. Its lyrical diversity and sterling musicianship may finally bring T-Bone Burnett the public awareness that is deservedly his.

Einsteins Rice Boys — "Civil Rice" — QL Records

This is the second LP from the quartet from Milwaukee, a city



recently notable for spawning the excellent group, the Violent Femmes.

Mixing a guitar-charged, neo-psychedelic sound with smart lyrics, the Rice Boys are definitely a band for the '80s.

The Rice Boys represent the latest addition to a growing list of bands spearheading the psychedelic revival, such as The Three O'Clock, Rain Parade and the Dream Syndicate. Best cuts include: "Vertigo," "Massacre of Love" and "Stranger in My Room."

Graham Park — "The Real McCaw"

Produced by David Ker-shenbaum (Joe Jackson, Any Trouble), "The Real McCaw" finds a recently married Graham Parker celebrating the joys of marital bliss.

It's difficult to imagine this is the angry Englishman whose raspy voice fired such love-hate masterpieces as "Love Gets You Twisted" and "Nobody Hurts You," from 1978's "Squeezing Out Sparks."

Parker seems to be at peace with himself, and it's evident on several of the McCaw slower tunes such as "Life Gets Better" and "Anniversary." On the latter, Parker sings of his

newfound happiness: "Everything that's haunted me is out of view."

A happy marriage aside, Parker still makes the occasional stab. On the LP opener, "Just like a Man," a blistering rocker, he attacks the macho myth: "Just like a man, flexing his muscles, but not really using them."

"The Real McCaw" boasts excellent musicians in ex-Rumour guitarist, Brinsley Schwartz, a longtime Parker protege, and Gilson Lavis, former Squeeze drummer. Strongly recommended.

The Style Council — "A Paris"

The Stax-Motown sound is alive and well and living in Paul Weller.

This four-track EP shows former Jam guitarist further expanding the urban soul sound hinted at on the group's last album, "The Gift."

The gem here is "Long Hot Summer," a funk based excursion into the carefree world of young summer lovers. The song showcases Weller's inimitable vocals and the virtuosic keyboards of Mick Talbot, ex of Dexy's Midnight Runners.

Weller's shift to a more straightforward soul approach in his compositions is bound to disappoint many fans of the Jam's early Who-influenced sound.

All considered, this is great stuff.

University Mall's annual Arts and Crafts show will be held Sept. 30 through Oct. 2.

This year's show will feature a variety of arts and crafts including: Tole painting, weaving, hand crafted pipes, china painting, portraits in pastels, oil painting on canvas

and wood, pen and ink drawings, copper craft, acrylic paintings, ceramics, calligraphy, Egyptian Hieroglyphic drawings, internal lucite carvings, custom made wood signs, dough art, assorted needle art and stitchery products, leatherwork, and custom hand made knives.

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Despite what military chiefs say El Salvador brings back Vietnam

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — They labor today in the cool green shadows of Central American volcanoes. But for these hardened American soldiers struggling against yet another guerrilla uprising, the memories linger of rice paddies, jungle trails and debate half a world away.

"We're going to do it right this time," says a senior U.S. military adviser here.

El Salvador and Vietnam. Linking the two wars draws quick rebuttal from the Reagan administration.

"There is no comparison with Vietnam," President Reagan said at a July news conference, "and there's not going to be anything of that kind in this."

In a key respect, the situations differ greatly: At the war's height, 525,000 American combat troops were in Vietnam. Here, the American military presence is limited to several dozen advisers, some shuttling in from U.S. bases in nearby Panama.

But the advisers themselves, the men closest to the action repeatedly invoke Vietnam and its lessons as they plot strategy and appeal for a stronger U.S. commitment to El Salvador. And they frequently sound bitter.

"Don't talk to me about why we didn't succeed in Vietnam" Col. Nicholas A. Andreacchio, holder of the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, snapped to a reporter. "I did the best I could."

Like many of his fellow officers, this tough, crew-cut 30-year veteran, who is training hundreds of Salvadorans as commandant of a U.S. Army school in Panama, is more confident about the chances for success this time — if U.S. support remains firm.

The senior adviser, who for security reasons cannot be identified, spent three years in Vietnam, two working with

Vietnamese army units.

"There are two lessons in particular I think we learned in Vietnam," he said in an interview here.

"First, we've got to keep away from the bodycount thing." Exaggerated reports of guerrilla casualties in Vietnam chipped away at U.S. government credibility.

"Second, we now know that small-unit operations at night are the way to go. We weren't doing that early enough in Vietnam. It takes away the guerrillas' war of movement."

And that is the way the Salvadoran army is going as it tries to seize the initiative in the four-year-old war.

Encouraged by Vietnam-seasoned American advisers, the army has turned to new tactics to clear an estimated 1,000 guerrillas from the central Salvadoran province of San Vicente, sending small "hunter" units on nighttime patrols to keep the insurgents off balance. The guerrillas appear to have pulled back.

"In the past, the operations were large-scale, with minimal contact the army would leave an area after a week, and the guerrillas would come back in," explained an Army major, an El Salvador specialist and Vietnam veteran, at U.S. Southern Command headquarters in Panama.

U.S. advisers have gone into the ruggedly hilly province, dominated by the brooding, 7,200-foot Chinchontepic volcano, to help prepare the hunter units. But the Americans are under strict orders to stay out of combat.

The Salvadorans are coupling these new tactics with a program — similar to the "pacification" plan of the late 1960s in Vietnam — of training local militiamen and rebuilding the provincial economy.

To a man, the almost one dozen U.S. military men interviewed said more will have to be done — the Salvadoran army will have to be enlarged to

about 35,000 men from 25,000, the advisory force of U.S. trainers will have to be at least doubled, and the United States will have to ship more aid dollars to the Salvadorans.

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Medical treatment for cancer victim ordered by court

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A state appeals court Wednesday ordered immediate medical treatment for a preacher's 12-year-old daughter who suffers from deadly bone cancer, despite her father's claim that the family's religion forbids use of medicine.

But James A.H. Bell, a lawyer for the family, said he was asking the Tennessee Supreme Court to block the order. Associate Justice Frank F. Drowota flew to Knoxville to hear arguments on whether to temporarily stay medical treatment for 12-year-old Pamela Hamilton.

For two months, Larry Hamilton, the girl's father, has fought treatment of the football-sized Ewing's sarcoma tumor that has destroyed much of her upper left leg bone.

Without chemotherapy and radiation treatments, doctors say the 86-pound girl will die within nine months. Even with immediate treatment, her chance of survival is less than 50-50.

In a seven-page opinion, three Tennessee Court of Appeals judges unanimously upheld a juvenile court's decision to declare Pamela a neglected child, award temporary custody to the state and order treatment.

"While the prognosis with treatment in Pamela's case is guarded, the consequences of no treatment is certain, painful death," the judges said.

"Where a child is dying with cancer and experiencing pain which will surely become more excruciating as the disease progresses ... humane considerations and life-saving attempts outweigh unlimited practices of religious beliefs," the opinion said.

Hamilton, pastor of the Church of God of the Union Assembly in LaFollette, said the sect doesn't believe in using medicine to heal or ease pain. "Only God can heal," he says. "I believe that I can be healed without treatments and all that," the frail, brown-haired girl told a juvenile court judge Saturday in Jacksboro.

Asked by a lawyer if she was ready to die, she replied, "When the Lord gets ready for me."

Bell said the girl is old enough to make her own decision about treatment, and that forcing chemotherapy, radiation and its painful side effects on her would be "tantamount to rape."

Michael Terry, a deputy state attorney general, said the girl is a minor under law.

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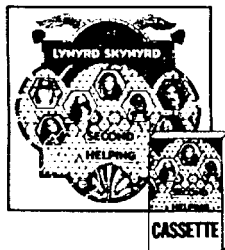
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Blacks shouldn't be media stars, former NAACP president says

Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer



Richard Hayes

Richard Hayes let his viewpoint sing out loud and strong: the media should not tell the black community who its leaders are.

Hayes, former Carbondale chapter NAACP president, does not deny his own role as a leader in the black community. Son of the late Carbondale black rights leader Eurma Hayes, he worked in the SIU-C Affirmative Action office for more than 10 years and is now coordinator of student life. But, Hayes told a journalism class Tuesday he doesn't like the way blacks are often treated by the media.

"The media determines who the leaders in the black community are," he said.

Hayes said that by singling out certain blacks, the media is trying to fit someone into the shoes of Martin Luther King, Jr., the martyred black rights leader. There won't be another King, he said, but that's not to say there are no more leaders.

"There are a lot of Martin Luther Kings. You seldom see their names in the paper," he said.

Hayes said the present-day Kings are those who simply set a good example in their daily lives.

"Their opinions are the ones that shape the direction of the black community," he said. "These people have something to offer, as much as those of us who have our names in the newspaper."

Hayes said leadership is earned: "The only way people can obtain earned leadership is by paying attention to the needs of others. You can achieve all the things that you desire if you help someone else achieve what they desire."

Hayes said he did not seek his role as a leader.

"None of that has been because that is where I wanted to be. It's because someone needed to be there," he said.

Despite civil rights advancements made in the last 20

accomplishments of blacks.

"Those minor incidents perpetuate among us that we are less than we are," he said. "If we allow them to continue we will be back to where we were 20 years ago, even 10 years ago."

"You can learn how to be sensitive. It's not an easy lesson," he said.

Hayes doesn't advocate news coming from a black viewpoint any more than from a white viewpoint, but said the media should not ignore the concerns of blacks.

"The only way to be fair about it is just to report the facts," he said.

years, barriers still exist and keep blacks from where they want to be, Hayes said.

"I'm not going to sit here and tell you racism exists. I figure you already know that," he said.

There are strong barriers within the media, Hayes said. There are too few blacks in the field and in media education, he said. Few blacks, if any, have been employed by local newspapers, he said, and "if they get there, they find their 'blackness' edited out," he said.

"Complaints by black reporters are often ignored or classified as sour grapes," he said.

Hayes said that when newspaper managements are challenged with why they don't hire blacks, they have answered that they had no black applicants or none were qualified.

"It's been a cop-out," he said. Hayes contends that newspapers could seek out and locate black reporters.

"Breaking into major newspapers is difficult for anybody and is particularly so for minorities," he said. "The opportunities are few."

Hayes said that in some instances the media is "being totally insensitive to what's going on" and will focus on the accomplishments of whites and ignore the equal or greater

Man charge with aggravated battery

A 19-year-old Carbondale man was charged with aggravated battery Wednesday following an incident reported to SIU-C Security Sunday morning.

roommate, Tod Wasmund, 19, at about 4:47 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Wasmund received facial injuries, according to police. He


William F. Wilson, Boomer 1 in Brush Towers, was charged after allegedly hitting his

was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital and SIU-C Health Service for treatment.

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AD GOOD THRU SUN., SEPT. 25th

Campus Briefs

THE WESLEY Foundation will show the video tape of Leo Buscaglia's lecture, "Speaking of Love," during the morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday. More information is available at 457-8165.

THE FOOD and Nutrition Council is sponsoring a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in Quigley Hall. Members may take baked good in the lab, room 103, before 10 a.m.

CARBONDALE City Panhellenic Society will have a membership reception at 2 p.m. Sunday at Hickory Lodge, 1115 S. Sycamore St. Women in the area who are alumnae of collegiate Greek organizations are invited, as well as past and present members. The program for the coming year will be announced. More information is available from Karen Johnson, 549-3665.

THE SAFETY Center is offering free experienced motorcycle rider courses. Course 3 will meet from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 and Course 4 will meet from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. The courses are intended for those who have motorcycle riding experience or for those who have complete the basic motorcycle riding course, using the participant's motorcycle and both classroom and on-cycle sessions. More information is available at 1-800-642-9589.

Inc. is holding its fall '83 informal rush from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom A.

THE MONUMENT of Hope Church of Deliverance Choir is performing a musical at 7 p.m. Saturday at the church, located at 401 N. Marion St. Those in need of transportation may call 549-1758.

SPECIAL POPULATIONS is sponsoring an early autumn camping trip at Giant City Campground Saturday and Sunday. Registration ends Friday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. More information is available at 536-5531.

THE UNIVERSITY Studies Degree Program will issue appointments for spring 1984 advisement beginning Monday. Appointments will be available directly from the University Studies office, Woody C-116.

SALUKI SWINGERS will hold a square dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom A. Bob Pryer will be the caller.

A FREE swim clinic will be conducted for area youth age 6 to 18 at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center. Participants may report to the first floor lounge area 3y 9 a.m. The clinic will be conducted by SIUC swim coach staff members. More information is available from Mark Boerner, 536-5566.

Swimming Association will certify stroke and turn judges Saturday. Participants may meet at 9 a.m. until approximately noon in the courtroom at the Law School.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet for Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. Friday in Quigley Lounge.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Club will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Wal-Mart parking lot. Cars and trucks will be washed for \$2.

A PRESENTATION addressing the needs of disabled students will be for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Woody Hall conference room. Dr. Adraju Palagiri, a Carbondale urologist, will give the presentation and answer questions. More information is available from Specialized Student Services, 453-5738, and the service may be able to help those with transportation problems in reaching the discussion.

THE NIGERIAN Students Associations will have an emergency meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center conference rooms on the second floor. The meeting will mark their 23rd independence Oct. 1.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Singles will meet at the Steeleville American Legion at 8 p.m. Saturday. There will be a \$3 cover charge. More information is available from 426-3285, 426-3367, or 684-4150.

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Social work dealing with aging focus of new graduate program

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer



Paul Kim

A new graduate program in social work that deals with aging will begin next summer.

Paul K. Kim, gerontological social work educator, is helping to develop a master's degree program.

Kim said that nationwide only 2 percent of the social welfare students are identifying themselves as specializing in gerontology. Kim estimates that, with the growing elderly population, 600,000 geriatric social workers will be needed by the year 2000.

Kim, who has written several texts and monographs on social work, is working on developing five to seven courses dealing with different aspects of aging.

One of those courses is a topical seminar on aging which contains the subjects that can't be covered in a single course such as the specific problems of elderly women, minority group and rural elderly.

He said 50 other schools of social work across the nation claim to have a gerontology concentration but the number of significant required courses is negligible.

Kim, who has developed both

of the programs at Florida International University and SIU-C, said these are the only two schools in the nation, that have such a complete program.

To get a master's degree in gerontology, 60 credit hours are needed and 30 of those must be from the concentration on aging. No other school makes this requirement, he said.

Students of geriatric social work are required to have a one-year internship in an agency involved in service to the elderly. Fourteen of the 30 credit hours needed are required here.

Kim said young people are taught to believe that old age is shameful and that older people

are useless. A person's abilities may be reduced, but they are not completely eliminated with the onset of old age.

Kim is from Korea, where the elderly are respected. He said when he came to the United States as a student in the late 1960's, he couldn't believe the way the elderly were treated.

"We have the capability to solve the old age problem," he said, "but what we don't have is a decision to solve the problem." While the federal government is cutting benefits for the elderly, European countries are taking better care of them.

He said the nation could save \$10 billion if older people were allowed to do the volunteer work they are capable of and are willing to do. "The United States should learn from other countries how to utilize old age service."

Kim said he'd like to see SIU-C with a universitywide geriatrics center emphasizing research, training and services. He thinks this university could be a leader in the field of gerontological social work.

"I think we can really develop a good geriatrics center. I think it is long overdue in this type of institution," he said.

Chicago desegregation funds alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., said Thursday that Chicago seems assured of getting \$20 million in school desegregation funds vetoed earlier by President Reagan now that a new measure to furnish the money has been approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee voted late Wednesday to approve the funds by attaching them to the urging of Yates to an omnibus money resolution. There was no opposition as his move was adopted by the panel on a voice vote.

Yates said prospects for House passage of the resolution were excellent and that key senators have assured him of

their support.

"Even if the resolution is redrafted, I think that the money will stay in," the Chicago congressman said.

Reagan vetoed a similar measure two weeks ago, saying there were no funds in the federal budget for Chicago school desegregation.

Earlier, a federal judge in Chicago ordered the government to pay part of the cost of desegregating the city's schools.

The fact that the desegregation money is now part of the omnibus money resolution — known as the continuing resolution — makes it harder for Reagan to veto. Unless Congress passes the

continuing resolution and Reagan signs it, the government is unable to pay its bills. The House plans to take up the measure next week.

Yates said Chicago will get the school desegregation money "as soon as the president signs the resolution."

"Or maybe they will get it sooner," he said. "Maybe the administration will feel that its position has lost, and they'll make the money available immediately."

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Exposure to porn increases sexual violence, expert says

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

The more you see, the more you'll do.

That was the essence of sociologist Pauline Bart's lecture Wednesday night in Davis Auditorium. "Dirty Books, Dirty Films and Rape," which examined the connections between pornography and sexual assault.

Bart, a sociologist in psychiatry at the University of Illinois School of Medicine, discussed presidentially-commissioned studies of violence and pornography which drew no correlation between the two.

The violence study applied a "modeling" theory — the more you see, the more you'll do — to violent behavior, Bart said. But the pornography study concluded the opposite: the less a person views sexually explicit material, the less he will engage in sexual activity.

Bart contended that exposure to pornography increases sexual activity, and further, that men who view films or photos of sexually violent acts are more likely to assault women.

Bart cited one study that showed a relationship between men's arousal by sexually violent pornography and self-reports of a "rape attitude" and calloused feelings toward women.

The beliefs that rape is caused by a rapist's cold or clinging mother, his frigid wife or a seductive victim are fallacies, she said.

Bart said she does not propose censorship as a solution to problems she believes pornography creates, but would support public hearings to discuss possible legislation. She did not elaborate.

One weapon Bart suggested to combat "conquest" attitudes — which she says porn creates — is for parents to "train little girls to be as self-reliant and tough as little boys without losing the nurturance that women have." And parents



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Pauline Bart speaks at Davis Auditorium.

should stop teaching their daughters that boys tease and harass them "because he likes you," she said.

That precept may be carried over to the belief of some rapists that women enjoy being raped, Bart said.

"Many rapists really believe that what they are doing is pleasurable to women," said Bart. "But men aren't born believing that women enjoy rape — they learn it."

"Pornography is a source that shows women enjoying rape and masochistic experiences."

Women can explode that myth by fighting back, Bart said, as well as the mistaken belief that a woman who gives in to an assailant is less likely to be beaten or killed.

Although each case is different, Bart said that reasoning or pleading with a rapist also is rarely successful.

"You can negotiate him out of your credit cards or the place it happens, but you can't negotiate out of rape," she said. "If you fight back, the message is very clear."

Bart, who recently studied rape victims and women who had been able to avoid attempted rapes, said that women who do not fight back are more likely to become depressed and have more difficulty overcoming the traumatic effects of rape.

One woman who had unsuccessfully pleaded with her attacker not to rape her wrote Bart a letter saying, "I feel worse about having pleaded and begged him than I do about the rape."

"Dirty street fighting" — kicking, biting, pinching the man's Adam's apple, yelling — is the most effective form of self-defense, said Bart.

She told the story of one woman who fought off her attacker by grabbing the man's penis and twisting it. When police arrived, one officer asked the woman, "Did you hurt him?"

"He obviously identified with the man," the woman told Bart.

Another woman who finally escaped the two men who raped her told Bart she was able to keep fighting — by kicking, screaming, throwing rocks and bottles — because "I knew I was gonna win. I had to win."

Bart emphasized that a woman must let her assailant know that he does not have the right of access to her body — another attitude she says is perpetuated by pornography.

"Many men, simply by the virtue of being men, feel that have entitlement to women as a class," said Bart. "Many men grow up with the belief that it's a woman's job to control sexuality because men can't control themselves."

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Chamber yard sale, auction is Saturday

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

You say your apartment is lacking that one important piece of furniture? Or your car is missing a vital organ?

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce probably has just what you're looking for at their 13th Annual Auction and Yard Sale to be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Arena parking lot. The auction will start at 10:30 a.m.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jim Prowell said there will be over 300 booths in the yard sale selling everything from clothing and furniture to homemade crafts and trinkets.

"You name it and it will be out there," Prowell said. "You can find almost anything you

want."

Prowell said a highlight of the event will be when auctioneer Dick Hunter of Carbondale auctions off items donated by area merchants.

Some of the items will include a pickup truck donated by Jim Pearl to be auctioned off at 11:15 a.m. and a waterbed from

the Waterbed Shop.

New to the auction this year will be the breeding services of two championship stallions, sponsored by Maiers Thoroughbred Farms in Carbondale, Prowell said.

"There's also going to be a lot of good food out there this year," he said.



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This is the car a man attempted to escape in after taking about \$7,800 from the University Bank, 1500 W. Main St., at 10:26 a.m. Monday. The car was stolen sometime between Saturday and Monday morning. Carbondale police ask any citizen who

saw this car in the Carbondale area to call the police department, 549-2121. The vehicle is a 1976 Ford Elite, two-door, dark green with white vinyl top, white leather interior, no hub caps, 1983 Illinois license plate CR 4735.

Death penalty by lethal injection given in murder, robbery case

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — Patrick Wright, convicted of stabbing a Mattoon woman to death and slashing her daughter's throat, was sentenced Thursday to die by lethal injection.

Circuit Judge Paul Komada of Coles County sentenced Wright, who waived his right to have a jury decide his fate.

The jury found Wright guilty Monday of the murder of Carol Specht, 44, and the wounding of her 20-year-old daughter, Constance, at their Mattoon apartment June 7.

Komada said Wright had the power of reason at the time of the attacks. "tasted and enjoyed blood," showed little or no remorse, and could kill again. No date was set for Wright's

execution. Defense attorney Brian Silverman argued that Wright, 40, was innocent by reason of insanity because he suffered from a sexual fetish for women's shoes.

Later, he told the judge that executing Wright, who spent 15 years in mental institutions, "would only compound the evil" of the attacks.

However, prosecutor Nancy Owen said the randomness and brutality of the attacks made capital punishment appropriate.

"Crimes of this nature cry out for the death penalty," she said. "Society has said we will not tolerate acts of random violence."

WSIU radio fundraiser fails, but art sale may raise money

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

Although the WSIU-FM fundraiser which began Sept. 10 and ended last Saturday did not reach the station's goal, station officials are hopeful that they still may raise enough money to keep local programming and pay increased National Public Radio dues.

Jane Fisher, station manager, said the station's goal for the fundraiser was \$21,905 — \$11,905 for NPR dues and \$10,000 for all other programming — and the fundraiser brought in pledges totaling \$13,640. Fisher said \$7,435 is earmarked for NPR dues and the remaining \$6,205 will go toward all other programming.

Fisher said the station was very excited about the response received during the fundraiser. "I think we owe the public a great round of applause," she said.

Fisher said no decision has been made whether to continue or drop NPR programming since the station is daily receiving about \$100 in

donations which weren't pledged during the fundraiser, and the station's current NPR dues don't expire until Oct. 1. Fisher added that an art auction will be held Saturday with the profit being donated to the station.

Fisher said this is the first time in three years the station has had to go to the public for funding, but it was because of a series of incidents which created a shortage of funds at the station.

She said NPR, which provides the programs "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered," forced a \$1.6 million debt and passed that debt onto radio stations by adding it to their annual dues.

In addition to this, she said, the station had a \$7,000 cut in federal funding this year, as well as a 10 percent cut in state funding.

The station also received a 12 percent cut in funding from the University, she said.

Therefore the station made the decision to hold a fundraiser from Sept. 10 until Sept. 17.

But just raising enough

money to pay the 1983-84 NPR dues may not be the last of the station's problems.

Fisher said NPR has also notified them that they may have to pay more than \$11,905 for their 1983-84 dues depending on how many radio stations pay the increased dues.

Fisher said any station which wishes to keep NPR programming will have to pay the increased dues for at least the next three years.

Terror over, but fear lingers after woman killed in slashing

LAWN RIDGE (AP) — The terror is over, but the fear lingers in this unincorporated Marshall County community about 20 miles north of Peoria.

Pamela Scott, 26, a friend, a neighbor, a "real sweet person" is dead — her throat slashed.

James Scott found his wife's body Wednesday in a pool of blood in a hallway in the tiny, green frame house the couple had shared since spring. Scott had just returned home from his third shift job at the Caterpillar Tractor Co. plant in nearby Mossville, authorities said.

Agents of the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation said there were signs of a struggle, but no signs of forced entry to the house.

Scott told them he last saw his wife alive when he left at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday to go to work, they said.

"It sets you to thinking, that's

for sure," said Willard Burnett, a neighbor. "It makes you want to get a .45 and stick it in somebody's face when they come knocking on your door."

Linda Rumbold is a family friend. She was awakened by a neighbor who delivered the news. "You just don't think that can happen here. It's scary, really scary," she said.

Aimee Burson, a patron of the Lawn Ridge Tap, the only business in sight, said: "In Peoria or Chicago you expect that stuff to happen, but not in Lawn Ridge. No way."

The Scott's residence is but a stone's throw from the saloon, which is owned and operated by Ms. Rumbold. James Scott was a regular there. His stopping for a soda and a can of chewing tobacco before his drive to work was considered a ritual.

Tuesday night was no exception.

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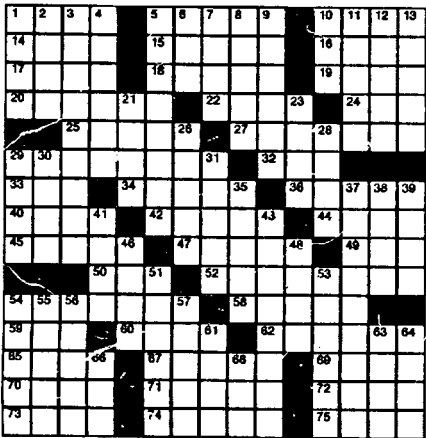
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- ACROSS
 1 Auto pioneer
 5 Oats
 10 Performs
 14 Horse
 15 Dunce
 18 Liberate
 17 Egyptian god
 18 Monkey
 19 Amphibian
 20 Sasket-chewer city
 22 Ship part
 24 "The Death of —"
 25 Indolence
 27 — of the House
 29 Goods
 32 Gender
 33 Hubbub
 34 Styles
 36 Picture transfer
 40 Exhaust
 42 UK's Ben
 44 Scoria
 45 Kind of Iron
 47 Sic
 49 Govt. man
 50 Whipper
 52 Asian

- monastery
 54 Auto noise
 58 Send funds
 59 "Rahl": Sp
 60 Thump
 62 Back out
 65 Nip
 67 Swamps
 68 Increased
 70 Indian
 71 Abscond
 72 Fancy talk
 73 Cleft
 74 Resign
 75 Nibbles
 DOWN
 1 Rubalyst man
 2 Disabled
 3 Pharmacy
 4 Feeble
 5 Expansion
 6 Verse
 7 Flaccid
 8 Guided trips
 9 Sharpens
 10 Ship area
 11 Frog sound
 12 Rag
 13 Jewish feast
 21 Average
 23 Undergrowth

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.



Cancer Society ends fund drive

Volunteers for the Jackson County unit of the American Cancer Society received a total of \$27,046 for the Cancer Society during a 1983 financial campaign that ended Aug. 31, according to unit treasurer R.C. Joseph of Carbondale.

Joseph made the announcement during the unit's board of directors quarterly meeting Tuesday.

Most of the funds are obtained from the annual residential-business crusade in the county's communities, from memorial gifts and income from various special events held during the year. Nearly 90 percent of the Cancer Society's income goes for research to fight cancer, for service and rehabilitation activities, and for professional and lay education programs on local and national levels.

During the meeting Tuesday, Alice Hardy of Murphysboro was presented a merit award from the American Cancer Society for extensive volunteer work and three years of outstanding service in 1979, 1980 and 1981. She served as annual financial crusade chairman for the Jackson County unit during those years, and the unit achieved its goal each of those years.

The unit also awarded certificates of appreciation to Susan Boor of Carbondale for outstanding service as a unit volunteer in crusade work and public education activities.

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The Little Egypt Chapter of the March of Dimes, in cooperation with the Carbondale Park District, is sponsoring a 16-team double elimination softball tournament.

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Former NFL player to tackle Saluki line

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

Few Chicago Bear fans could forget the name. Fewer Bear opposing offense's will forget the bone-crushing tackles and relentless pass rush. No Northern Iowa defensive linemen will forget the experience of learning from one of pro football's finest.

Wally Chambers, the former Chicago Bear and Tampa Bay Buccaneer defensive tackle, is in his first season as defensive line coach at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. This week he has been coaching the defensive linemen who will try to force the Saluki offense into enough mistakes to pull off the biggest upset of the season. "SIU is probably the best team we'll face this year," Chambers said in a telephone interview Thursday. "They are real strong at the skill positions and possess a lot of speed at halfback, wide receiver and in their secondary."

Although Chambers admitted UNI's football program is in a rebuilding stage, he's confident of his young team's ability. He describes his new students as quick and hard workers, and except for a few, mostly inexperienced. Their teacher, Coach Chambers, is working hard also. He wants to give his players something he didn't have.

"When I first came to UNI, I wanted to coach like I wish I had been," Chambers said about his coaching philosophy. "I try to teach them the fundamentals. In the pros, you are expected to know your fundamentals."

One fundamental Chambers has had to adapt to is that Cedar Falls is a long way from the Windy City.

"My lifestyle has changed a lot," Chambers said about living in a small town. "There's not a lot of social life here. In Chicago I was used to going to Broadway plays and concerts. Here, I've only got two nights



Wally Chambers

off. We're always watching game films and evaluating our talent and theirs."

"Have he had a chance to see the Bears play this season?"

"You know, I haven't had time to keep up with them," he said. "I haven't even seen a pro game on TV this season. We're in meetings and seeing films all day Sunday, so I don't really know how they're doing."

He said he still keeps in touch with some former teammates, although he's too busy advancing his own career interests, usually.

A former All-American at Eastern Kentucky, he received a bachelor's degree in education. A bachelor himself, he has also completed a degree in radio-TV and is working on his master's in public relations. He still doesn't know whether he'll take his skills into the professional world or pursue a career in coaching.

"Sure, I think about learning enough to possibly become a head coach someday, but I may seek a public relations position with a large firm somewhere down the line," the former National Football Conference MVP said.

"I haven't really formalized where I'll go from here. I've only been coaching since March 1 of this year. But I'm still looking. For now though, it's coaching."

Chambers talks of coaching with the same pride he played football with. He hopes to be known as a coach who produces good, fundamentally strong defensive linemen.

"Seeing players achieve and play in the game, you get a sense of your own coaching skills," Chambers said of his expected fulfillments from coaching.

What is most important now for the two-time Bear MVP and Chicago Athlete of the Year is preparing his players for the Salukis' large offensive line.

"After playing a big team like Indiana State (which beat UNI 26-0) we'll be more prepared for a line the size of SIU's," Chambers said. "We'll attack them right from the start. We'll play a 50-50 slant and will stunt a lot. We don't blitz that much. We're preparing to read their movement and react to it as it's coming to us. We don't want to get caught having the game forced on us. We want to force our game on them."

Saluki head Coach Rey Dempsey has said he is concerned SIU might be intimidated by playing indoors with the UNI fans breathing down their necks from the close grandstands. Chambers hopes Dempsey is right.

"In the past, UNI has been a powerful team at home," Coach Chambers said of the homefield advantage. "The players are used to the crowds here. It's pretty common to have a noisy home crowd."

The only thing Northern Iowa and the Chicago Bears have in common is their 1-2 records, but the Panthers have big Wally Chambers on the sidelines, the Bears don't. The Salukis can feel comforted, though, by the fact that the former Bear lineman will just be signaling-in defensive plays and not bringing them in himself.

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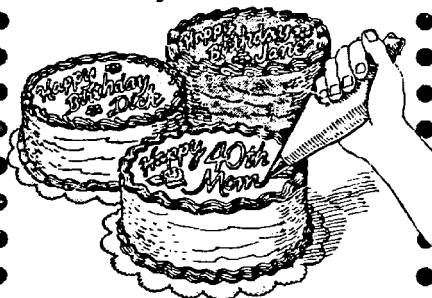
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Harriers ready for another test

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

With a solid week of workouts behind them, the women harriers and Coach Don DeNoon are ready for another test this weekend against Illinois. The team will take on the Illini Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Lake of the Woods Golf Course in Mahomet.

DeNoon said that his team had its highest-mileage workouts this week, averaging 57 miles per athlete. Eight were in the 60 to 70 mile range.

DeNoon said he doesn't know much about the Illini, who will be participating in their first meet this season.

"The Western Illinois coach said they had a couple of good people, but they aren't a real powerhouse," DeNoon said. "Illinois' coach realizes that,

too. They haven't done much recruiting."

The Salukis will take 10 women to the meet compared to 15 for Illinois.

"We're still looking for individual improvements," DeNoon said. "The runners need to run up to their capabilities."

DeNoon said that his team is in good shape going into the meet, except for Rachel Dodge and Sherry Hamlin, who are bothered by nagging injuries. "Everybody else is healthy and getting stronger," he said.

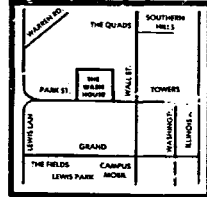
"We'll just take it one meet at a time. We're running well at this point in the season. We had a one-mile effort on the track this week and two runners recorded their best times."

Against the Illini, DeNoon said his squad will "just go out to compete as hard as we can and have each girl go for her best race."

He said that the Lake of the Woods course is "not real challenging" and is similar to the golf course at Illinois State, where the Salukis ran Saturday.

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Soviets cancel hockey tour

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has canceled a December tour of the United States by its ice hockey team, claiming "there are serious fears" for members' safety because of the uproar over the Soviet downing of the Korean Air Lines jet.

The official news agency Tass said the decision to cancel the tour, which was to include a match with the U.S. Olympic hockey team, was taken by the Soviet ice hockey federation because of "the U.S. attitude toward sports links with the USSR, which has developed of late."

Tass did not specifically cite the downing of the KAL Boeing 747 on Sept. 1, but said, "At present, when official authorities encourage anti-Soviet actions, there are serious fears that proper safety may not be ensured for Soviet players during their stay in the United States."

The Soviet hockey team had originally been scheduled to play six games against the U.S. Olympic team.

Three of the games were canceled by promoters. Arena owners in Detroit and Philadelphia had said they would not allow the Soviets in their buildings.

And the sponsor of the Los Angeles event, the Japanese company Isuzu Motors, had withdrawn its support after the Soviet shooting down of a South Korean jet on Sept. 1.

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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Game plans

At the Boosters' luncheon Thursday, Coach Ray Dempsey discussed his teams upcoming game.

Men harriers step up the pace, prepare to face NCAA champs

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

After an impressive victory over 13 teams at Saturday's Kentucky Invitational, the men's cross country team will have to rise to the occasion once more this weekend when it meets Illinois and Wisconsin at 10:30 a.m. at Lake of the Woods Golf Course in Mahomet.

Wisconsin represents stiff competition for the harriers. The Badgers were NCAA champions in 1982, so the Salukis need a big performance to remain unbeaten.

Coach Bill Cornell has said that this year's schedule gets only tougher, and he couldn't be more correct about Saturday's

meet.

"This is Wisconsin's first meet," Cornell said, "so I don't know how they will run. I do expect them to be good. As for Illinois, they have run only a four-mile time-trial race against their alumni."

To defeat the Illini and the Badgers, Cornell needs a strong performance from his four, five and six runners. Last week at the Kentucky Invitational, the Salukis had the first, third and fifth runners across the finish line. But the next harrier across the line was way down the line.

"For us to do well we can't depend on just our front three men," Cornell said. "We must have help from our fourth, fifth and sixth men."

Cornell's front men so far this season have been Chris Bunyan,

Eddie Wedderburn and Mike Keane. Bunyan burned up the course in finishing first at the Kentucky Invitational with a time of 24:04.9. Wedderburn (24:27.3) finished third and Keane fifth (24:35.2).

The race will cover 8,000 meters, and the Lake of the Woods Golf Course is smooth, with good footing and rolling hills, according to Cornell.

Ray, Pirates blast Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Johnny Ray drilled a triple, double and two singles and scored three runs Thursday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

It marked the Pirates' first victory in Chicago after 10 straight losses, including eight hits in a route-going performance. Rick Reuschel, 1-1, took the loss.

The decision went to Lee Tunnell, 10-5, who yielded six hits in a route-going performance. Rick Reuschel, 1-1, took the loss.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second on a triple by Jody Davis and a single by Larry Bowa, but the Pirates went ahead to stay with four in the fifth.

With one out, Marvell Wynne doubled and scored on Ray's triple. Walks to Dave Parker and Jason Thompson filled the bases.

Mike Easler then grounded to second and when the Cubs failed to turn the double play, Ray scored the lead run. Tony Pena singled, scoring Parker and Richie Hebner singled to score Easler.

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RACES from Page 28

Frankfort. A one-mile fun run will also be held. Registration for the King Cole Run is \$6 in advance and \$8 the day of the race for the 10K, and \$1 for the fun run.

Awards and prizes will be given to all participants. T-shirts will be given to the first 150 entrants.

The course is a new one-loop starting down Main Street, leading the King Cole Festival parade. Runners will contend with one hill, about a quarter-mile long, and most of the course is pave, with three water stations.

Also Saturday is the first Great Kaskaskia Road Race at Fairview Park Plaza in Centralia. The 10K course will be run on an entirely flat course with a fast out. The 10K will be followed by a one-mile fun run.

The entry fee the day the race is \$8, which includes a race cap and trophies for the top three finishers in each age division. Overall men's and women's winners will receive plaques. In Chester Oct. 1 will be the Mississippi River Run, which begins at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Menard Correctional Center along the Mississippi River. A one-mile fun run is also slated to begin at 8:30 a.m.

Entry fee for the 10K is \$6 before Sept. 28 and \$8 after. T-shirts, drawings and awards will be given to all runners. The top three finishers in the age divisions will receive special awards.

Three aid stations are

marked for the 10K along with splits given at the one, two, four and five mile points.

The 10K course is an in and out course with gradual hills running along the scenic river road.

There will be three road races to choose from Oct. 8. The closest, and considered by many local runners one of the most popular in the area, is the Fire Prevention 10K Roadrun sponsored by the Carbondale Fire Department.

The race starts at the fire station at 8:30 a.m. at 300 S. Oakland and follows a semi-circular, fast, scenic, paved road course with the finish back at the fire station. There will be split times, aid stations and traffic control during the race.

Entry forms should be submitted by Oct. 5 with the fee at

\$6. All runners will receive T-shirts.

The Harrisburg Daily Register Road Race will also be Oct. 8, at 9 a.m.

This is a 15,000-meter (9.3 miles) course starting at Taylor Field in Harrisburg. Entry fee is \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the race. All runners will get a T-shirt and certificate, with awards for the top three men and women in each age group.

For those who wish to travel south for a run Oct. 8, the 10th running of the Cairo Levee Footrace will begin at 9:00 a.m. There will be a 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter race starting and finishing at St. Mary's Park. The race will be run mainly along the Mississippi River on the upper and lower levee roads.

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GRID from Page 28

Dempsey said that he knows what Mudra might do at certain times during the game.

"We know what he likes to do in certain phases of the game," Dempsey said. "We know a lot about that."

Northern Iowa, which has averaged 62 yards rushing per game and 159 yards passing per game, will face a Saluki defense that has given up an average of only 40 yards rushing per game and 143 yards passing per game.


"They have a good passing game," Dempsey said. "They have some good receivers and a good passer. I've seen plays that they run and they have some good potential. They have tons of passing schemes that we have to guard against."

Dempsey said that his squad has had to prepare for two defenses that Northern Iowa could use: the pro 4-3 defense and the pro 34-35 defense.


The Salukis should know which defense the Panthers will use by the end of the first quarter, Dempsey said.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

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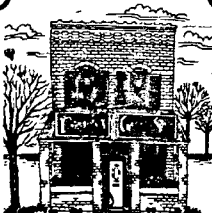


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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Tonya Lindsey will anchor shortstop for the softball team when it opens its season in the SIU-C Invitational Friday at 11 a.m.

Sluggish spikers crush tourney hopes

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

All dreams of a top-eight finish in the BYU Preview at Brigham Young University in Utah were probably shattered Thursday afternoon when the Saluki volleyball team dropped its match to Texas-Arlington.

According to Coach Debbie Hunter, "It's a loss that doesn't feel too good."

Hunter said her team was flat and unaggressive in the match, as was the club from Texas. SIU-C took the first game 15-4, but dropped the next two games in the best-of-three pool play.

"We were sluggish, like we had molasses on our feet," Hunter said. "Maybe since we beat Texas so handily the first game the players subconsciously thought they didn't need so much intensity. We were tipping too much and not attacking."

Hunter said a bright spot was the revival of outside hitter Linda Sanders. After being sidelined in early season with a

virus, Sanders never quite came back fully. At the BYU tourney, though, she hit 500 in 16 attempts to spark what existed of a Saluki attack.

In the Salukis' first match of the tournament Thursday morning, they drilled San Francisco 15-8, 15-5.

Early in the first game San Francisco was up 8-5, but a ter a time out the Salukis surged back. With junior Jill Braker serving, SIU-C reeled off straight points, several on Broken aces, to take a 10-8 lead from which San Francisco did not recover.

SIU-C was to face host Brigham Young Thursday evening. If Hunter's team is to advance out of pool play, it must defeat 13th-ranked BYU, while Texas-Arlington must be upset by San Francisco or Snow College.

Barring those major upsets, SIU-C is probably facing a finish between ninth and 12th in the 24-team tournament.

Several runs slated

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

The arrival of lower fall temperatures has not just started the colorful changes that come with an Indian Summer, but this is runners' weather.

Last Saturday in Murphysboro, the Fifth Annual Appletime Roadrun was held during the Apple Festival weekend. More than 200 runners participated.

The overall winner was Dan Sopena, a junior runner on the SIU-C cross country team. Sopena came across the finish line in 31:53.9.

Joe Banks placed second overall in 32:45.6 and was followed by Brian Stewart in 33:46.6.

The top female runner was Lindy Brushing, a former Saluki track star, who set a new course record for women in 37:20.3.

Jean Tokheim placed second in 39:32.4 and Janine Cox was fourth in 42:10.7.

Several area long distance road races are on tap for the next few weeks.

Saturday is the annual King Cole 10,000-meter run, beginning at 10:59 a.m. in West

See RACES, Page 27

Salukis aim for best opening in 13 years

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

With their No. 6 ranking in hand, the Salukis travel to Northern Iowa Saturday to play in the Panthers' UNI-Dome and try to improve their record to 4-0, which would be the best start by a Saluki squad in 13 years.

The 1970 squad opened its season 6-0 before finishing with a 6-3 record.

For the first time since the season opener against Western Illinois, quarterback Rick Johnson, who injured his left knee and ankle in that game, will suit up and could be ready to play, Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said.

"He'll dress for the game," Dempsey said. "I don't know if he'll play, though."

Whether or not Johnson plays against Northern Iowa, Dempsey said, will depend on how well he will be able to perform on the field. Dempsey said he would not want to jeopardize the team's chances of winning or of Johnson re-injuring himself by having him play if he will not be able to do the job.

"Each day he is a little better than the day before," Dempsey said. "Right now his passing is better than what I thought it would be. There are certain things that he can do now that he couldn't do earlier."

Sydney Byrd, who became the third running back to start at the fullback spot for the Salukis this season, could become the first to start two games in a row, Dempsey said.

Corky Field, who started the season at fullback before going down with an injury against Western, hasn't played since.

Dempsey said that Field is better and will play Saturday night.

"Because of the way we rotate our backs around, a lot of our runners will play," Dempsey said. "Corky's getting better and he will be one of the guys in there during the game."

Dempsey, though, said Northern Iowa will play better

players but I think they'll adjust well."

Dempsey said he will still have Drew Morrison as his punter.

Morrison was averaging 40.6 yards per punt after his first 18 punts, but on his only attempt last week he managed just a 27-yard kick.

Dempsey said that Morrison

Gridders may take on Illini

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

Men's athletics has more to look forward to than the prospect of a regionally televised football game Oct. 22 against Indiana State and the potential of post-season televised contests.

At Thursday's weekly Saluki Booster Club luncheon, Lew Hartzog, men's athletic director, confirmed that SIU-C is negotiating a football game with the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

"Mr. Stoner (Neil Stoner, Illinois' athletic director) and I have been talking about scheduling a football game between us and the Illini," Hartzog said. "No contract has been signed yet, and we know the bottom line is signing that contract. We are still talking."

Hartzog said if a game is scheduled between the Salukis and the Illini, it would probably be Sept. 14, 1985. SIU-C would receive about \$125,000 from the contest, which would probably be played at Illinois.

than it has played in the last two weeks because the Panthers feel they have a big edge in their dome.

Northern Iowa has lost its last seven road games while in its domed stadium the squad has won five and tied one of its last seven games.

"I'm not fearful about playing them anywhere," Dempsey said. "The noise level in their dome can sometimes intimidate you. The fans there are real close to the playing field."

"Our players will try to adjust to the dome. Playing in the dome is different for our

has developed a couple of bad habits.

"They (Morrison and Frank Pasquino, the team's other punter) were punting and really knocking them out of there, getting them high and long," Dempsey said. "Then Drew started getting into a bad habit of not keeping his toe pointed, looking up a little when he punts and not following through."

Because Dempsey and Northern Iowa Coach Darrell Mudra faced each other when Mudra was at Eastern Illinois.

See GRID, Page 27

Netters' mental game needs boost, Auld says

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

MTXE.

It's an axiom coaches like to impress upon athletes that stands for "mental toughness-extra effort." Women's tennis Coach Judy Auld would like to see her team take MTXE to heart this weekend.

SIU-C will host Memphis State, Louisville and Illinois State in a quadrangular meet Friday and Saturday at the University Courts. The team will try to bounce back after losing two of three matches last weekend at the Indiana Invitational.

Auld wants her team to be "mentally tougher" this weekend.

"We need to improve the mental part of our game," Auld said. "Maybe last weekend was good for us in the sense that we saw the need to work harder. Playing good teams like Indiana and Illinois opens your eyes a little bit. We played well and lost. But why did we lose? Against Illinois, it was not because they were better than us — we just let our opportunities slip away."

Illinois defeated the Saluki squad 7-2 in the second round of the Invitational. The match was closer than the score indicated, Auld said, and the difference between the teams on Saturday was mental.

"We weren't strong enough

mentally," Auld said. "We should go out from the start of a match and say 'I'm going to win this match' rather than say 'I hope I play well.' There's a big difference there."

SIU-C will take on Memphis State Friday. The Salukis split with them in two matches last year. Auld said Memphis State Coach Charlotte Peterson will bring a competitive, disciplined team with her.

"The match against Memphis State will be a good one," Auld said. "It always is."

Louisville finished sixth at Indiana last weekend, one notch ahead of SIU-C. Last fall the Salukis played one of their finest matches of the year against them, winning 9-0. Last spring SIU-C turned them back 5-4. Auld said they are improved this year, however.

Illinois State comes in for a second fall encounter with SIU-C. The Salukis defeated ISU 6-3 at the Indiana State Quad in SIU-C's opening match. Illinois State proved to be solid in the top three singles positions, winning all three matches before Auld's crew came back to win the next six.

"I think we can win all three matches, but we'll have to be consistently aggressive and up for each match," Auld said. "All three teams are capable of beating us. We can't let down."

"The first weekend was good for us in the sense that we weren't really pushed, we

played well, and we won. But then last week the competition started pushing us to our limits. This weekend they will push us. We're going to have to put out a little more, concentrate more and be more aggressive than the other teams or they will beat us."

Auld will stay with the lineup she used the first two weeks. Alessandra Molinari, Heidi Eastman and Mary Pat Kramer will play the top three singles positions. Amanda Allen, Stacy Sherman and Maureen Harney will play the bottom three. Sherman and Harney own the best Saluki win-loss marks at 4-2.

Auld's goal this weekend is to get her team to improve the mental aspect of its game.

"I want us to improve our frame of mind," she said. "I want to get everybody playing well consistently, being positive, showing good concentration and winning the big points. We have to go out on the court saying 'I'm going to win this match,' being in it from the very beginning rather than waking up in the second set and saying, 'Gosh, I could win this match.'"

The Salukis will battle Memphis State Friday at 3 p.m., Louisville at 9 a.m. Saturday and Illinois State 2 p.m. Saturday.