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Ferraro's son urges voters to know issues

By Jane Grandolino
Staff Writer

John Zaccaro Jr. said Tuesday that the most important thing he could do was campaign for his mother, Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, is "to bring the issues to the American people."

"It's good to talk to people my own age for a change," the 26-year-old Zaccaro told a political campaign and elections class at Southern Illinois University Saturday. "There are a lot of important issues in this election and young people should not remain uninformed," Zaccaro said.

Zaccaro also spoke later in the day at a press conference at the SIU-C Student Center.

Zaccaro said he welcomed the chance to help his mother and presidential candidate Walter Mondale win the election because his family is close and supportive. But Zaccaro, a history major at Middlebury College, Yale University, said that is not the only reason he quit school for a semester to hit the campaign trail.

"This is a very important election and we have the most to lose," Zaccaro said, referring to college students. "President Reagan has broken records," for slashing education aid and student loans, and "it will be our generation that will be paying Ronald Reagan's deficit," he said.

Zaccaro encouraged students to register to vote and watch the debates so they will understand what is at stake through Reagan's "relax, coating. He said while presidential candidate Walter Mondale has been "fighting for civil rights for 20 years, Reagan has 'trashed' the Civil Rights Commission." Zaccaro also said Reagan has tried to give tax breaks to segregated schools.

Referring to Vice President George Bush's comment Monday during his visit to Southern Illinois that the unemployment rate is dropping, Zaccaro said he didn't know how Bush could make a comment like that.

Tuesday's meeting, Glennis Stolar, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, suggested that local liquor stores might be persuaded to halt bottled beer sales on game days or at least run specials on canned beer only. "Solutions to underage drinking ranged from handled the problem through Student Life to having security police ask drinkers for identification."

Robert Harris, director of security, said that he does not have the manpower to arrest all under age drinkers, but that a few arrests might be a warning to others.

Grace Dougherty, vice president for campus services, suggested that tailgating be confined to the area under the west stands, and that police patrol the lot north of the stadium to prevent drinking there

No decisions made on tailgating policy

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

A new tailgating policy hasn't been announced, but it looks like SIU-C football fans needn't fear the worst.

"I hope this whole thing dies down," said one SIU-C coach. "If the fans want to have beer there, they can have beer there." What is certain, however, is that SIU-C would be the last team in the nation if we banned alcohol at our football games.

A statement from Men's Athletic Director Lew Hartzog met with no argument Tuesday as administrators and student leaders met to work out a policy governing tailgating parties at football games.

The only conclusion reached was that something needed to be done soon about the behavior of fans before the game. Another meeting is scheduled for Thursday.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that he knows a concern a for fans' safety.

Proposed bottled beer ban called 'a joke'

By Karen Willberger
Staff Writer

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Glenn Stolar's suggestion Tuesday that Carbonated Bar owners voluntarily ban the sales of bottled beer on the Saturday of home football games was called 'ridiculous' by one liquor store manager, and "a joke" by another.

"There would be so much hassle, it would be unbelievable," said Steve Timmac, manager of Pinch Penny Pub.

"Sil tight, and the problem will solve itself," Timmac said, adding that if the Salukis keep playing the way they have been, tailgating won't be a problem anyway.

"If the students really want it stopped, they'll get it," said Steve Timmac, manager of Pinch Penny Pub.

"I was called today by one of the liquor stores, and a joke," said another.

"There would be so much hassle, it would be unbelievable," said Steve Timmac, manager of Pinch Penny Pub.

"If I were not to sell bottles, I wouldn't be taking care of my customers who like bottled beer," said Phil Hoffmann, owner of Warehouse Liquor Mart and ABC Liquors. Hoffmann said most of the customers at Warehouse Liquor Mart wouldn't be classified as "tailgaters" anyway, and that most of ABC's customers buy kegs on the morning of games.

The five representatives agreed that most beer sold to tailgaters are either sold in cans or kegs.

City drafting permanent Halloween law

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale-City Council has indicated that a permanent ordinance will be enacted to help dispense the crowd and control liquor sales during the annual Halloween street party.

The proposed ordinance would eliminate ordinances enacted each year before Halloween and would be similar to last year's regulations, said Scott Ratter, assistant city manager.

The proposed permanent ordinance calls for a ban on the sale of liquor in glass containers during designated "Halloween Fair Days."

Regulations for street booths and amplified music would also be included.

The council is expected to designate, Tuesday Oct. 26 to 2 a.m. Sunday Oct. 25 as Halloween Fair Days. During that time, the sale of all alcoholic beverages in glass containers would be prohibited.

Booths selling food, beer and sundry items would again be allowed. However, the location of the booths was disputed by some council members during a discussion of the proposal on Monday. The proposed ordinance would limit booths to Grand Avenue, while last year's booths were allowed on both Grand and South Illinois avenues.

See HALLOWEEN. Page 5
Compromise on defense bill hammered out in Congress
WASHINGTON (AP) — After secret, round-the-clock bargaining, House and Senate conferees agreed today on a compromise on defense spending plan that trims billions from President Reagan's original request and imperils the future of the MX nuclear missile. The defense authorization bill, stalled for months in the dispute over the MX and total spending, was hammered out by members of the Senate and House armed services committees and resolves scores of differences between the two chambers.

Jordan resumes ties with Egypt after 5 years
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan announced Tuesday that it was resuming diplomatic relations with Egypt after a break of more than five years. Jordan, one of 17 Arab countries that severed relations to protest Carter's peace with Israel in 1979, became the first of the 17 to restore ties with Egypt. A statement from the Jordanian Foreign Ministry said the decision was made at a Cabinet meeting earlier in the day and stems from Egypt's "current role, and the support it gives to the Palestinian, Arab and Lebanese causes." It said Jordan also did not want the fact that relations had been severed "to be exploited by the enemy" (Israel).

Agent Orange victims may get $180 million
NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge, saying "hardships will be reduced to some small degree," tentatively approved a $180 million settlement Tuesday for Vietnam veterans and their families who claim they were harmed by the herbicide Agent Orange. U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein said the settlement, financed by seven chemical companies who made Agent Orange and were sued by the veterans, might not be much if divided among thousands of plaintiffs.

Lending chief defends loan to Block's partner
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief of farm lending Tuesday defended a $400,000 loan made to a business partner of Agriculture Secretary John Block but admitted "some inconsistencies" from state to state exist in processing loan applications. The loan to John W. Curry of Galesburg, Ill., who is owned by the Jordan National Bank, was reduced to some small fraction of the $400,000. The loan to John W. Curry of Galesburg, Ill., was reduced to some small fraction of the $400,000.

Chinese anti-crime drive inhumane, group says
LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International said Wednesday that China is holding thousands of political prisoners in jails and labor "re-education" camps and has executed thousands of others "inconsistencies" from state to state exist in processing loan applications. The loan to John W. Curry of Galesburg, Ill., who is owned by the Jordan National Bank, was reduced to some small fraction of the $400,000. The loan to John W. Curry of Galesburg, Ill., was reduced to some small fraction of the $400,000.

Bush defends policies in visit to strong Jewish community
CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President George Bush campaigned Tuesday in a Jewish neighborhood and was challenged repeatedly on defense administration Middle East policies during a door-to-door sales to Israel's adversaries. Bush answered questions from constituents at the Ida Crown Academy and then walked through the rain on a tour of a Jewish business community that is considered a Democratic stronghold. His reception seemed friendly as he sampled challah bread at a bakery and stopped at a Hebrew bookstore and a fish store.

Bank stockholders to vote on rescue plan
CHICAGO (AP) — Stockholders of Continental Illinois Corp. will have their chance Wednesday to question the new leadership of the bank holding company as they decide whether to approve a rescue plan that would be the mightiest financial institution in the Midwest. There's little choice for the stockholders. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has said it will declare the bank, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., insolvent if the rescue plan fails to gain stockholder approval.

Board to request elections for absentee ballots
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois State Board of Elections issued a reminder Tuesday that Thursday is the first day registered voters may apply for absentee ballots to vote in the Nov. 6 elections. A voter who moves to be out of his county of residence on election day may apply either by mail or in person to the appropriate election authority for an official ballot, the board said.
City Council denies special-use permit for liquor drive-up

By Lisa Eisenhauer Staff Writer

The City Council denied a request for a drive-up window at a liquor store planned for South Illinois Avenue by a 5-2 vote Monday.

Council members who opposed the drive-up said that cars exiting the facility onto Illinois Avenue could create hazards for pedestrians and bicyclists. Opponents of the request also suggested that the drive-up could increase traffic congestion in the area.

The possibility that the drive-up could set a precedent for other downtown businesses was also discussed.

Councilman Keith Tushorn, one of the opponents of the request, said traffic would be heaviest through the drive-up at the same times that pedestrian traffic in the area is heaviest. He said this is predominantly at night.

Tushorn noted while he is not against drive-ups in general, the dangers involved in having one on South Illinois Avenue outweigh the advantages. He referred to the businessman who had submitted the request as "a victim of circumstances." James Winfree, who asked the council for a special-use permit for the drive-up, is the owner of Gatsby's and Saluki Texaco. He also owns the site that former city councilman John Dought's doughnut shop, which is where he plans to open a liquor store.

To appease critics of the drive-up, Winfree has made several revisions to his original drive-up design. Signs were added to warn exiting cars to take caution when crossing the sidewalk and the facility was revised so that more cars could be parked in it rather than on the street.

Strong, the attorney representing Winfree before the City Council, said his client had the public's safety in mind when the drive-up was being designed and revised.

Before the request was denied, strong told the council, "We are not asking for further safety measures for the facility would still be welcomed.

"Mr. Winfree is willing to listen to any reasonable conditions to his proposal."

Councilman Archie Jones, who voted in favor of the drive-up request, said that in his opinion the plans had been amended well enough to cover possible threats to pedestrians and bicyclists.

"It is a bad location but I think it can be made safe by the plans brought by Mr. Winfree," Jones said. "I would not vote for this if I thought any one person was going to get hurt."

The city's Planning Commission and community development staff had both recommended that the City Council approve the drive-up request after adding some minor stipulations to it.

In addition, reviews of the location made by the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Carbondale Police Department did not suggest that the facility would create any significant safety problems.

However, several downtown businesses and residents had signed petitions stating that they did not approve of the drive-up due to possible safety problems.

In response to these petitions, Strong had turned in several amended plans stating that the plans were not made for the opposite at the Sept. 17 council meeting.

President Helen Westberg to suggest that the petitions, "sort of cancel out each other.

Jolly fisherman

Kevin Schnipf of Delgado heat the rainy weather by spending his day off Monday trying his luck at bass fishing on Cedar Lake, south of Carbondale.

Jail may house some county offices

By John Krukowski Staff Writer

Space in the Jackson County Courthouse presently being used to jail prisoners might be allocated for use by the county judiciary once a new jail is constructed, said the Jackson County Board chairman.

Eugene Chambers said Wednesday that the county is considering remodeling the third floor of the courthouse in Murphysboro to house the state's attorney's office.

"When I came here 10 years ago we had about one-third of the jail not being used," Chambers said. "We've just outgrown the space."

Chambers said that the office of the county board itself has moved five times in the past 10 years because of shrinking space.

Chambers said that the board has received a preliminary audit from the National Institute of Corrections in Boulder, Colo. He said the audit, which was undertaken to determine the number of cells required by the new jail, basically told the board nothing it didn't already know and that a more in-depth report from the NIC is expected in about three weeks.

"There's no point in starting anything now if we'll have to change it later," Chambers said.

Chambers also said that the board is waiting for the results of soil tests taken at the three possible sites for the new jail in Murphysboro.

Reagan is boosting arms race, Chernenko says

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency on Tuesday rejected President Reagan's assurances of a U.S. desire for a "denuclearized and balanced" world and the top Kremlin leader charged the White House has no real desire for better ties with Moscow.

"The president tried to present in a somewhat modified form the selfsame policy aimed at further aggravating international tension, achieving military superiority and interfering in the internal affairs of other states," the news agency Tass said.

The Tass report and a speech by Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko since last spring; making clear the Soviets are not relaxing on major East-West disputes, such as nuclear arms control, are signs that Washington is conducting psychological warfare against the Soviet Union. And he exhorted Soviet writers to join the "ideological struggle" and issued new warnings that those who "blacken" the image of the state won't be tolerated.

The grim truth of the present international situation is such that the nuclear threat is, regrettably, great. One cannot hide from it nor turn it into a joke," Chernenko in a possible reference to Reagan's much-publicized quip about bombing the Soviet Union.

Chernenko's speech was shown on the main Soviet evening news program. The tape ran 22 minutes and the 73-year-old leader displayed the breathing difficulties he usually has in public. But he seemed to handle the speech more smoothly than during his last major public appearance at the April Supreme Soviet session.

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TRE HOMEBERS

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Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1984 Page 3
PRESIDENT REAGAN's address to the 28th United Nations General Assembly Monday struck a chord of hope that hasn't been heard in international politics in some time. Reagan took the opportunity to establish a working relationship with the Soviet Union just days before the final days of his presidency.

Reagan could hardly afford to hurl criticisms at the Soviets in the Monday address with a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for any. There were no verbal slaps on the Soviet Union, such as calling it the "evil empire." as he did while he addressed the General Assembly two years ago.

Last year, Reagan addressed the United Nations less than one month after the downing of a Korean Air Lines jetliner killing all 269 people on board. In that address, he asked the world leaders for the absence of high-level communication between the superpowers.

The meeting between the foreign policy leaders of the world's pre-eminent nuclear powers also shows a welcome move by the Soviets toward moderation and away from its hard-line approach to the United States.

REAGAN IS CARRYING through on a long espoused goal of his: to negotiate with leaders of the Soviet Union from a position of strength. The United States has succeeded in standing paralyzed missiles in Europe. The recent blit of successful space shuttle missions indicates that the United States is far ahead of the Soviet Union in the space race and the arms race.

The tone of Reagan's speech and his meeting with Gromyko are sure to be regarded by some critics as election-year politics. Reagan is stepping into the breach of the war in the Middle East with open disregard for the outcry on the campaign trail.

Whatever the motivations of the United States and the Soviet Union towards one another, the United States has the advantage over the Soviets and the time to make that advantage last a long time ago.

Finally, Reagan can be proud of his team and no longer have to brush the table of baseball jokes. Who will join John Carson make fun of now since the Cubs arc no longer baseball "party"?

Cub fans should realize that one man who might be the key is one who should be congratulated for the Cubs success and he is Dallas Green. He took over a team that had very little talent. He wrestled with skeptical fans and a skeptical press. When Green traded Mo Hail, Joe Carter and Don Schwall for Rick Sutcliffe, Red Schoendienst screamed, "Why?" The fans thought he was trading away the Cubs future.

He did what he did. The Cubs have a 9-1 record against the "powers" and possibly for a few years ahead.

Cubs fans can now safely rejoice. As Harry Caray would say: "It might be. It could be. It is! A winning Cub team! Holy Cow!"

Playoff-bound Cubs
MIRACLES DO HAPPEN. The Chicago Cubs are finally winners after years of losing. The last time the Cubs won a World Series was a long time ago.

It has come to my attention that the staff of Lents Hall is craftier than the CIA. Houghas you say? Let me explain. I arrived on campus August 15, 1984. It was on that grim day that I learned first hand the food service meal. Needless to say I learned to use a knife into a state of pillacht shock. I learned lots in my own personal experiences: oral delights ranging from bland and boring to abominable.

I learned to explain my course of action; I was not just as I had given up on that last ray of hope, Lents Hall served steak,

Finally, we have finally won and Cub fans can finally rejoice. As Harry Caray would say: it might be. It can be. It is! A winning Cub team! Holy Cow!"

One visit to Menard may tell you not to tell a story about prison for another talk about the news. But unless you go, you may never know that some very good things go on inside: the staff work hard and prevent stepping foot inside one.

I've been prison several days as a teacher and as a journalist. And I'm glad it's on my record. - Don Sweeney, The PD Professor, Texas A&M University.

Ray of hope strikes Lentz diners
On Oct. 6, Thompson Point residents and the people who bore them, will dine on one of the most simplistic, the cream of the cream of food service. The people of Thompson Point joined hands and lifted their prayers. Their prayers had been answered, and the hope for a future, for a rise in costs to maintain the same level of quality in their children food service. Never before had Ronaic, Russ, and Dilly been such a project."

The Lentz staff was practically out in nutritional bliss and will be able to offer better food service. And the people of Thompson Point will be able to reap the benefits of this new service.

One visit to Menard may tell you not to tell a story about prison for another talk about the news. But unless you go, you may never know that some very good things go on inside: the staff work hard and prevent stepping foot inside one.

I've been prison several days as a teacher and as a journalist. And I'm glad it's on my record. - Don Sweeney, The PD Professor, Texas A&M University.

Reagan's tone needs to go beyond optimism
REAGAN'S new policy for the future is on the minds of many. He should soon pick a serious forum for a series of speeches about the future of our country. It is just another speech celebrating optimism or God or God that Reagan has been doing for years. So far this campaign has set a tone, which is fine, but a tone that gets tired and can be, more than anyone in modern memory, the nation's singer — the presenter of a vision.

When he becomes a four-year lame duck, he will have only the political momentum in the next six weeks. If he mandate is merely to not be Mondale, his term will be a failure. Twenty-two Republican senators face re-election in 1986. His party will be broken and it will be just a matter of就会 make choices to, he will save the weight to hold his party's attention. So an October campaign of more rhetorical risk would be an act of grace — an enforced policy of statesmanship.
Disney workers reject contract

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Pickets went up Tuesday at Disneyland, where more than 1,800 of the amusement park’s 3,800 union workers struck after rejecting the company’s improved contract offer and renewing bargaining failed.

A Disneyland spokesman said the park would operate at its usual time Tuesday, using non-union workers to fill in for striking workers.

HALLOWEEN:
Law being drafted

Continued from Page 1

James Prowell, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said in a letter to Mayor Peter Westergaard that the chamber favors the proposed ordinance, but believes that booths should be allowed on South Illinois Avenue.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn also said some booths should be allowed on South Illinois Avenue. He said booths on Grand Avenue did not do much business last year and many booth operators would probably be dissuaded from selling on Grand Avenue this year.

City Manager Bill Dixon said the city’s commitment to providing a safe festival takes precedence over accommodating booth operators.

He said the city wants Grand Avenue to act as a “safety valve” to disperse the large crowd on South Illinois Avenue. Dixon said plans are being made for a band to perform on Grand Avenue. He said the stage will be placed across Grand Avenue to attract a larger audience than last year.

The proposed ordinance would limit amplified music to Grand Avenue between State and Washington streets.

Better lighting will be installed on Grand Avenue before this year’s festival, Dixon said. He said an electrical system able to meet the energy needs of both operators will be in place for next Halloween.

The council agreed, however, that a revision allowing some booths on South Illinois Avenue should be included in the final draft of the ordinance scheduled for action next week, but that beer should not be sold in those booths.

Dixon said the city is willing to donate $1,000 toward a band. The S.I.U.C Student Program Planning Council had asked the city to donate $3,000, saying that it would also donate $3,000 and be responsible for booking the band.

A meeting is set for Thursday between representatives from the city, SPC and the Chamber of Commerce. Dixon said that a funding agreement will probably be reached at the meeting.

A provision for funding portable chemical toilets would also be included in the proposed ordinance. Booth operators would be required to pay an equal share to the chamber for chemical toilets.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

Sina Bifida Dance-a-thon set
By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Dance enthusiasts can have fun and help raise funds for a good cause at the Spina Bifida Dance-a-thon to be held in the Recreation Center TV lounge from 8 p.m. Oct. 6 to 6 a.m. Oct. 7.

A dance-a-thon Coordinator Jean Sullivan said she expects about 300 participants and hopes to raise $1,000 or more with the 12-hour event organized by the Professional Recreation Club and the Student Recreation Society.

Participants raise funds by finding people who agree to sponsor them a certain amount of money per hour, Sullivan said.

Dancers will have several opportunities to win prizes donated by local businesses. Sullivan said. Break dancing, walking and most sports are a few of the contests to be held. The dancer raising the most money will also win a prize.

WDBV will provide music for the dance-a-thon, and there may also be a live band. Sullivan said. The dance-a-thon will feature music from a variety of categories.

Money donated to the Spina Bifida Association funds research in three areas, Sullivan said. First, medical researchers are trying to discern the causes of the crippling birth defect which damages the spine and nervous system to raise $1,000 or more with the 12-hour event organized by the Professional Recreation Club and the Student Recreation Society.

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WDBV will provide music for the dance-a-thon, and there may also be a live band. Sullivan said. The dance-a-thon will feature music from a variety of categories.

Money donated to the Spina Bifida Association funds research in three areas, Sullivan said. First, medical researchers are trying to discern the causes of the crippling birth defect which damages the spine and nervous system. Second, researchers in the area of physical therapy develop and perfect equipment designed to help victims of spina bifida cope with its immobilizing effects. Third, counselors educate society about the defect and help spina bifida sufferers learn to cope mentally with the physical impairment.

Further information and sponsor sheets are available at the Recreation Center information desk.

Patchett, Gray to participate in voter forum
Candidates for U.S. Representative of the 22nd District Randy Patchett and Sen. Gray will participate in a USO-sponsored voter education forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room B, said Andy Leighton, USO president.

Two separate forums will be held.

Patchett, Williamson County states attorney, will begin presenting his views on student aid, tuition increases and other issues related to education.

After 15 minutes, he will answer questions from the audience.

Afterward, Gray will take his turn in the same manner. Gray held the 22nd District congressional seat from 1956 to 1976.

The audience will have the opportunity to write down questions at the beginning of the session and place them in a box for the candidates to answer.

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Tickets available at Central Ticket Office.
Autocross racing is science, auto club vice president says

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

John Mills made his way around the SIUC arena parking lot Sunday morning, a map of the Grand Touring Auto Club’s race course in one hand, and a tape measure in the other.

He was followed by several members, most of whom held orange or yellow pylons and placed them wherever Mills determined they were necessary to mark off the path of the course.

"Take this curve here," Mills said, pointing to several cones marking a sharp turn on the course. "It’s not as simple as some people think. You’ve got to know when to start making your turn, and you just don’t turn fast.

"It’s very much an art and a science. It might look like all you have to do is drive fast but you’ve got to understand vehicle dynamics."

MILLS IS the vice-president of the Grand Touring Auto Club, a University-recognized organization that he said was founded in the early 1960s and has since gone through a lot of “up and down” periods because of the varying membership and interest.

Mills said the club is presently in a “very, very up” stage.

"In the last year, I think it’s safe to say that the club’s membership has tripled," Mills said.

He estimated that the club’s biweekly autocross rallies at the arena attract 20 to 30 drivers, and Sunday’s competition was no exception with 29 drivers registered.

MILLS, an unclassified graduate student at SIUC, is quick to note the driving skills required of students and area drivers who take part in the competition.

"A lot of people think this is really tough on the cars, and that all you have to do is step on the gas and go fast, but it takes a lot of finesse and skill to do well," he said. "The guy you see stomping on the gas and braking fast out on the course is probably going to be the slowest finisher."

"It’s destructive on tires — that’s about all," said Jeff Babcock, one of the club’s approximately 25 paying members and a recent SIUC cinema and photography graduate.

BABCOCK explained the attraction of driving the arena’s twisting quarter-mile course at a top speed of about 45 mph. "It gives you a chance to rip it up on the roads and not get a ticket."

"It’s really intense — your adrenaline is pumping so it’s easy to lose track of the course," Babcock said. "It takes a while to catch on."

Mills said the club has helped organize a new class with the SIUC Safety Center and Continuing Education, which is designed to help new drivers minimize their embarrassment when they enter a competition such as the Grand Touring Auto Club.

The courses, “Introduction to Autocross,” will be taught by “the kind of instructors who teach police and firemen to drive,” Mills said.

"WE GET a lot of spectators who come out and want to try it, but they’re afraid they’ll look bad," Mills explained.

Dan Schwartz, senior in mechanical engineering, and a participant in Sunday’s race, said he’d done a little drag racing before trying autocross, but that “this is a lot more fun, what with the curves and all — although I can’t get my car out of first on this course. I don’t know any other place where you can do this around here,” he said.

Vehicles are divided into four divisions: off-road, sports cars, sports sedans and sedans. Mills said that drivers are given six timed runs to score the best time in their divisions, and that trophies are awarded to the top three finishers in each category. Competing vehicles are subjected to a technical inspection before the event, and drivers are required to wear helmets.

THE BEST time Sunday and also the course record was set by Wilson Welch, who drove a modified Datsun in the offroad division and was timed at 43.87 seconds. It was Welch’s first race with the Grand Touring Auto Club.

"We essentially want to enjoy ourselves as much as we can," said Mills, who finished second in the sedan division. "We’ve had a couple of professional racers and a few professional driving teachers belonging, but most of our members have taught themselves."

The autocross season at SIUC continues until early November.
The development of skills involved in human movement are receiving more attention in the behavioral sciences scientific community because they may provide clues to the overall development of humans, said Michael G. Wade, chairman of the physical education department.

Wade will be in Washington, D.C., Sept. 27-28 as chairman of a conference on motor skills development in mentally handicapped people. The conference is sponsored by the mental retardation division of the National Institute for Child Health and Human Development, NURCHH is a division of the National Institutes of Health.

Two components of skill development, control and coordination, as they relate to physical and behavioral problems of mentally handicapped people are of particular interest to Wade.

"We are beginning to try and seek a better understanding of the organism's development by looking much closer at how movement develops," he said.

The conference will bring together scientists whose interest in development relate to the behavioral and physical problems experienced by the mentally handicapped. "Handicapped people tend to be much slower in developing their motor skills, so we see problems not only in development of reflexive behavior at an early age, but a lag in the development of postural control and other skills," Wade said. He said one way to define mentally handicapped people is as "developmentally young."

The scientists at the conference will present papers on control and coordination of motor skills, response timing and motor behavior, and training and motor skills.

Wade's study of motor skills development will continue next July when he attends a two-week North Atlantic Treaty Organization institute on motor skills development in children, in Maastricht, Netherlands. Wade received a grant from NATO the institute, which he called an attempt by NATO to bring together the best scientists in the NATO countries and have them present papers and instruct university faculty from Europe and the United States.

Wade has been chairman of the physical education department since 1981. He obtained his bachelor's degree in physical education and history at Longborugh College in his native England, and completed his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Illinois, studying physical education and human factors engineering.

Being chairman and trying to continue his research is difficult, but he attempts to do both. He said, "I try to keep some kind of research visibility. I am still writing, I am still collecting data, and as you can see, I'm still being awarded grants and funding," he said.

-Correction-
The following candidates names were incorrectly spelled in the USD advertisement on 9/25/84

Mr. Randy Patchett, (R) Williamson Cy. States Attorney
Mr. Jim Kerley, (D) Candidate for Circuit Clerk

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Today is for Tomorrow
USO to propose voter sign-up day

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will consider a resolution during Oct. 1 at Carbondale and SIU-C Voter Registration Day Wed-

"The resolution calls for support from all quarters to make voter registration as easy as possible," Andy Leighton, Undergraduate Student Organization president, said. Its purpose is to focus attention on voter registration and to provide opportunities for all of the citizens of Jackson County to vote, the resolution says.

The Carbondale City Council approved the resolution Monday, Leighton said.

Tables for registration will be set up in Carbondale and on campus on that day, including classroom buildings, he said.

"We want to make as many people as possible as possible at-large registrars," Leighton said. "We need to make people who are registered in Jackson County aware that if they have moved across the hall, across campus or across town they need to update their addresses," he said. Leighton also urged students to register in Jackson County, instead of their home counties.

Telpo holds first of guest lecture series

The WSU television studio was filled to standing room only Monday night when Steve Lane of Red Letter Communications Advertising Agency explained the growing field of television graphics. Lane was the first of several guest lecturers sponsored by Telpo, the student television production company.

Lane spent much of the time discussing computer animation at broadcast facilities for local and national customers. Lane is an account executive for Red Letter Communications and a full-time faculty member of the SIU-C Journalism School.

During the seminar, Lane explained the step-by-step process of three-dimensional graphics for television.

Beg your pardon

Benjamin Shepard, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said in reference to a story on math skills published Sept. 19 that the number of grades in math, English, and speech below "C" was unacceptable, not the performance of all students in those subjects. Also, the "PR" grade applies to English Composition only.

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Poetry Factory looking for writers

By Jeff Curt
Staff Writer

Creative writers of all ages interested in workshops, critique sessions, and even a place to get published, should check out The Poetry Factory, says president Aaron Aji, doctoral student in English. Although writers can get published in Grassroots, a publication put out by the English department, Aji said The Poetry Factory is needed because it places an emphasis on the process of writing and not just the end—getting published.

"Writing is a tiring and lonely process," Aji said.

The Poetry Factory’s weekly meetings give the writer that needed feedback, said Aji, who said the group, like most writers, is a collection of down-to-earth people who are intrigued by life. He said the members of The Poetry Factory try to stay away from pinning labels like “poet” on themselves.

“We are not an egghead group," said Aji. “We’re people who have an awareness of life and feel like expressing ourselves in aesthetic means.”

Besides their weekly meetings, The Poetry Factory sponsors workshops with guest speakers. Aji said they have had readings from poets specializing in black and feminist issues who often give writing advice. In a workshop September 27, writer Kathleen May will speak on ways to break writers block.

The group also sponsors poetry contests and accepts poems for their publication called Inprint. The deadline for the next Inprint, which includes essays, poems and short stories, is October 20. The theme is “Children and Their World,” the poems shouldn’t exceed 30 lines, and the essays shouldn’t exceed four to five typed pages.

In addition, the group is having a $50 poetry contest which includes age groups 11-14, 15-18 and adult. Each contestant can submit up to 3 poems that don’t exceed 25 lines, deadline is October 26. Interested people may submit works to Aaron Aji through the SIUC English department with a self addressed stamped envelope. For the $50 contest, include $1.

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American Newspaper Week
Sept. 23-29
Debate intensifies over Marion water problems

By Justus Weathersby
Staff Writer

Arguments for and against the use of Devil’s Kitchen Lake as a municipal water supply for Marion’s 15,000 residents have increased since poly-chlorinated biphenyls have been found in the water. Robert Connell, Marion’s director of public property, said Crab Orchard Lake is Marion’s alternate water supply and the PCBs discovered there have worsened the problem already troubled water supply.

Wayne Adams, project manager for the Crab Orchard Lake Refug, said the Crab Orchard Lake PCB problem is an issue independent of Marion’s water problems. “Judging from the testing, the water from Crab Orchard Lake is not a health hazard,” Adams said.

Connell said, “We’ve never before had this problem before. The experts are not sure what this health problem may cause. He said there’s no way to remove PCBs from the system.

Adams said chloroform is the major pollutant in Marion’s city lake. The chlorine is used as a cleaning agent for water treatment, but it also creates this chlorine health problem. The algae that is abundant in Marion’s city lake is a Terrestrial Department of Chemistry chairman at SIU-C. Adams said this is a measure of the exact level that chloroform may cause cancer in humans. Several PUBPCs have been determined by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Animoty of the cancers that require federal regulatory review.

Connell said chloroform has been considered as a possible cause of birth defects.

Connell said, “We pump our water from the lake to the water treatment plant whenever our lake falls below 15 feet. We plan to use Crab Orchard Lake as a reserve supply.”

A recent study of the plant and distribution system would cost about $25,000 and would be another factor in Devil’s Kitchen Lake, which is 15 miles from Marion, is being considered for the project, Connell said.

Adams said, “Based on the information provided to us, we are not in favor of this project.” He said the use of Devil’s Kitchen lake may dramatically alter the surrounding wilderness and the quality of the lake’s fish.

He will not make any judgement on this until an environmental impact statement is prepared and said.

The EIS, which could be completed in three to four months, will detail all the ramifications of using Devil’s Kitchen Lake and it will take a hard look at all the alternatives available, Connell said.

Vince Maloney, special assistant to U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, said, “I have been working very close to this case. Marion has one of the dirtiest water supplies in the state and they need an alternative.

Maloney said scientists have not yet elected to use the EIS.

Mary Lynn Broe, associate professor of English at the University of Chicago, will lecture Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. The White Collar Shadow of Women.

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public Free Admission.}

Broe has written a book and eight articles on the life and works of Sylvia Plath. Plath, who wrote the “Bell Jar,” was a feminist critic, poet and novelist who made her a romantic culture hero. She committed suicide in 1963.

Broe has written a book and analyses of the life and work of Sylvia Plath, who is best known for her controversial novel, “The Bell Jar.” It was published in 1963.

Broe has written a book and analyses of the life and work of Sylvia Plath, who is best known for her controversial novel, “The Bell Jar.” It was published in 1963.

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Master rebuilder Houk retires as Boston Red Sox manager

By Dave O'Hara
Of the Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Ralph Houk, the dean of major league baseball managers, retired Tuesday after four years as field boss of the Boston Red Sox. Houk, who turned 65 last month, announced he was stepping down at a news conference just two hours before a game with the Toronto Blue Jays.

It marked the third time in a professional-baseball career that started in 1939 that Houk voluntarily quit as a manager of a major league team.

In 1973, Houk resigned as manager of the New York Yankees to accept a challenge to rebuild the Detroit Tigers.

After five years there, satisfied that the Tigers were on their way with such young talent as Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker, he "retired" in 1978.

However, he became bored with golfing and fishing in Florida and was lured out of retirement to become manager of the Red Sox in 1981.

Now, after four years of rebuilding the Red Sox in the wake of the loss of Calton Fisk, Fred Lynn and Rick Burleson during the winter of 1980-81, Houk has elected to return to a more leisurely lifestyle once again.

"I don't think it comes as any surprise I've made the decision to retire from managing," Houk said. "It's been a real tough decision to make because I've enjoyed the four years I've been here."

But, he added, "I'm getting to the age it gets tougher every year to travel. It's getting harder on my family."

Houk came from Kansas to play catcher in the Yankees' farm system in 1939. His baseball career was interrupted by World War II, where he rose from private to major in four years in the Army. Houk returned to baseball in 1946 and played the next eight years as a reserve catcher for the Yankees.

He became manager of Denver of the American Association in 1955. After three years, he was called back by the Yankees as a coach.

In 1961, Houk replaced Casey Stengel as manager and led New York to three consecutive American League pennants and two World Series championships, an unsurpassed managerial feat.

After the Yankees lost the 1963 World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers, Houk moved up as general manager.

However, the former farmboy was uneasy in the front office and returned as field manager on May 7, 1966, replacing Johnny Keane. Houk was noted for ability to develop young players.

He has done that in Boston, bringing along such players as third baseman Wade Boggs, catcher Rick Gedman, shortstops Jackie Gutierrez and Glenn Hoffman, second baseman Marty Barrett and catchers Bruce Hurst, Bobby Ojeda, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, Al Nipper and Roger Clemens.

Landry praises Ditka's coaching

By Dennis H. Freeman
Of the Associated Press

Dallas Coach Tom Landry praised former pupil Mike Ditka on Tuesday as "doing a good job" as head coach of the Chicago Bears and said it could be the first time since 1973 in a major league career.

"I think the Bears have stepped up a notch under Ditka," Landry said.

In 1973, Houk replaced Casey Stengel as manager and led New York to three consecutive American League pennants and two World Series championships, an unsurpassed managerial feat.

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Both teams are 3-1 but are struggling offensively.

"Chicago just has an excellent defense," Landry said. "They are really tough for us to go against at our stage."

The Cowboy offense has sputtered under the direction of quarterback Gary Hogeboom, "Gary is improving each week but he keeps facing a new set of circumstances each week and sometimes that can cause you to become hesitant," Landry said. "Sometimes he doesn't know when to deliver the ball."

However, Landry praised Hogeboom as "doing a fine job competitively."

Landry said Hogeboom was missing the presence of wide receiver Tony Hill in the lineup. Having Tony out hurts tremendously," he said. "When Hill is in the lineup, the other teams have to cover him and that leaves something else open."

"Ditka said receivers Doug Donley and Mike Renfro were doing well but the experience of Hill and retired Drew Pearson was something the Cowboys are needing."

The Cowboy offensive line also has been below standard and running back Tony Dornett has a seven-game span stretching back to last season in which he hasn't gained 100 yards.

"We've just been missing," Landry said. "It's not critical yet. When we jell, we'll start moving the football on the ground."

Landry said the Bears will present a defensive look that the Cowboys seldom see.

"They play a four-man front and really come at you," he said. "It will be tough to get Gary to set up."

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1984

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Despite strong defense, Saluki fielders struggle offensively

By Steve Kounes
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team is doing a good job defensively this season, allowing only four goals in five games for a 0.8 defensive average per game.

But the offense is having trouble getting untracked, scoring only six goals for a 1.2 offensive average per game. Excluding the Saluki’s 3-1 victory over the University of Texas the South, they have only scored three goals in their last four games.

Saluki field hockey coach Julie Illner said she was generally pleased with the defense and the offense until last Sunday, when SIU-C suffered a 3-0 loss to Purdue. The loss dropped the Salukis record to 3-1 overall.

“I think we should be scoring more,” she said. “We can’t depend on the defense to win games for us. We have to put the ball in the net. We need to average two goals per game to win consistently.”

Illner said two of the reasons the Salukis have difficulty scoring is because they are not concentrating in practice and aren’t getting their shots off quicker.

“One of the things we’re trying to do this week is to concentrate and be more intense on our shooting drills,” she said. “Last week we didn’t do that in practice and we’re going through the motions.”

Illner said in order to get off a good shot a player must stop the ball, turn her body, and stroke the ball.

“Get a good shot off, that has to happen simultaneously, she said. “We’re doing that separately. We can’t do that in a game.”

Illner said she has been pleased with the left wing Emma Leidy (four goals) and right wing Jennifer Bartley (two assists), who have accounted for more than half of the offensive production.

“There have been a few balls Shannon and Jennifer should have put in, but I have been pleased with them,” she said. “But I still think they can show improvement.”

Illner said she also has been pleased with left wing Dana Biesel and right wing Patty Lauer, who have each scored one goal this season. They are converted forwards from last year.

Because the links’ responsibilities are to back up the forwards and stop the opposing players in the midfield, Illner said they don’t have as many scoring opportunities as the wings and inner.

“I have been very pleased with the job Dana and Patty have done so far,” she said. “They have done the job in the midfield, which was one of our biggest problems last year.”

The two offensive players who have had trouble getting untracked are Kathy Crossley and Nadine Simmon, who are making the transition as first-year starters at the inner position.

Crowley, a left inner, has two assists, and right inner Simpson has been blanked this season.

“We have to get more scoring from those two, at least more assists,” Illner said. “They both have to adjust their stickwork to the speed and tempo of the teams we’re playing now.”

Illner said Crowley has the best stickwork of her four starting forwards and has performed well in practice, but hasn’t put it together in game situations.

“I think we were going to do more scoring down the road, but I’m just concerned when it’s going to be,” said Illner, whose team plays four games this weekend in the Saluki Hockey Fest at McAndrew Stadium. “We can’t wait too long.”

Bowie prepared to sign with Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers have reached a contract agreement with 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie of Kentucky, the National Basketball Association’s top pick, announced Tuesday.

The contract is still to be signed, Blazer spokesman John White said. “It should be prepared and signed in time for Bowie to be at the first official practice Saturday.”

Terms of the six-year contract weren’t revealed, but White released a statement saying Bowie is “the third-highest ever agreed to by a rookie in the NBA.”

Bog your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian that the Saluki volleyball team’s record after the Texas A and M Classic was 10-3. The team’s record after the tournament was 8-3.
Cubs’ players never convinced
team was destined for pennant

By Alan Reibstein
Of the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The
Chicago Cubs now call
championship to rest after
39 years would appear to be
a team of destiny a club
someday wished to win
despite extreme odds.

But the Cubs — National
League East champions for
the first time since divisional
play began in 1989 — disagree.

I never had a particular
feeling that this club was
going to win,” third baseman Ron Cey
said. “We just had a hardballball.
It was just a matter of proving it
to people. We had to work
our way through an
garbage past history and
stuff that was thrown down upon us.”

I came to spring training
and we lost 12 or 14 games in a row,
and I thought: ‘Here’s another
fifth- or sixth-place team,’” said utilityman Richi

In Philadelphia, I really
didn’t do anything other
than make the baseball players
play up to their capabilities. What we
did here, we took from something
really nothing and made it
something,” says.

The Cubs’ 6-1 victory Monday
night over the Pirates behind
Sallet’s two-hitter
eliminated the second-place New York Mets
and capped
what has been a Cinderella season for a team
that had a 71-15
record and finished fifth in
the six-team NL East in 1983.

The Cubs’ championship was
perhaps baseball’s most
unexpected since the Miracle
Mets won it all in 1986.

We’ve come a long way, I’ll
tell you,” first baseman Leon
Durham said. “It’s really a kick
because right here now.

The Cubs as a team had never
won a division title before, but
many of their players have.
Cey. Huber Keith Moreland
and Steve Bova Dunner
did not play in 1984.

Matthews in fact was the
Most Valuable Player in the
playoffs for the pennant-
winning Phillies last year.

The champagne tastes
wetter here,” Matthews
said. “We haven’t won in a
number of years and it’s
so exact, this is what it all’s about. Any time you
complete the championship in
September or October, you
know you’ve done the job.”

But second baseman Ryne
Sandberg said the Cubs’ job
won’t be done until they beat the San
Diego Padres in the best-of
five league playoffs that begin
Oct. 2 in Chicago.

“We’re going to play all the
card on ball played all year. We’ll
see what happens,” Sandberg
said.

I’m going to enjoy this for
about three days, then we’ll
go on the playoffs,” said
Manager Jim Frey who
already has named Sallyce to
eliminate players.

“We’ve just got one step
down. There are three
seasons (first, second, third
playoffs and the World Series)
and we still have to face a pretty
good baseball team in
San Diego,” Moreland
said.

Pirates Manager Chuck
Tanner said the Cubs’ pennant
express is no fluke: “They’re
as good a team as I’ve seen in the
National League since I’ve been here.

The Cubs have the best
home record in baseball, 49-28,

They’ve been

in the National League since I’ve been here.

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home record in baseball, 49-28,

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in the National League since I’ve been here.
Salukis not overestimating wireless SEMO team

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

In the view of the odds makers, the SIUC football team showed no way of ending its losing streak when it travels to Carbondale to play Southeast Missouri State University.

The Salukis are also winless for the year, having lost games to Arkansas 21-14, Murray State 42-5 and Delta State 7-14. SEMO, a Division II school, has not won as many games as the Salukis did in the past two seasons, including a 5-7-1 beat by SIUC at Carbondale last September.

Despite being considered the favorites in the 9th meeting between the two schools, SIUC is not taking SEMO lightly.

"We aren't overconfident, because we have no reason to be, even though we have won four straight," Quarterback Darren Dixon, the offensive captain agreed with Dixon's assessment of the upcoming game. He said the Salukis are coming off their worst offensive performance in five seasons, as Arkansas State shut out the Salukis 19-0 last week.

"Our defense is struggling, there's no doubt about that," said Dixon, "we're reaching for straws. We simply must have more consistency."

"I'm not overconfident. SEMO will play us hard," Dixon said. "I'm anxious to get down there, play well, and win."

Offensive inefficiency has been the Salukis' most glaring problem this year, and Dixon said SEMO would need to perform better offensively if they hope to beat SEMO or anyone else this season. The Salukis are coming off their worst offensive performance in five seasons, as Arkansas State shut out the Salukis 19-0 last week.

"Our defense is struggling, there's no doubt about that," Dixon said. "We're reaching for straws. We simply must have more consistency."

"I've thrown the ball too often as a result of being in third and long yardage (situations). We're too easy to defend under those conditions. We have to get four or five yards on first down to be successful.

"The numbers and third long situations are part of the reason the Salukis have produced only 48 first downs, an average of 12 per game, this season. In contrast, SIUC's four opponents have had 75 first downs."

"Our defense is simply having too much trouble moving the ball," Dixon said. "But that's not because we're short on trying. We're working hard, and improvement comes from consistency."

Dorr, who has yet to win his first game as a collegiate head coach, said Cape Girardeau would be as good of a place as any to gain the initial victory.

"I'll take a win at Tulia and I'll take a win at Cape Girardeau," he said. "What we need right now is to win. We're young, and a win would give us confidence for the remainder of the season."

Sports

Chicago fans celebrate Cubs' pennant

CHICAGO — The long-suffering fans of the Chicago Cubs, proclaiming "Next year is here!" poured into the streets Monday night as their baseball team won its first title in 39 seasons.

This is not really happening," exclaimed Les Sidney, 30, after the Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 in the National League Eastern Division. "Somebody pinch me! It's a dream!"

Sidney was one of nearly 1,000 revelers, including Gov. James R. Thompson — who were packed into the Ultimate Sports Bar and Tavern on Chicago's North Side.

"We had this coming to us," shouted Lucy Perez, 21, another of the patrons standing elbow-to-elbow in the bar about two miles from Wrigley Field.

"We're the most loyal fans in the world. This is our night!"

With tears in their eyes, they cheered every Cub hit and every Pirates out. Their enthusiasm knew no limit.

THOMPSON, who watched the game on TV, Scrolls a 'hats off to all the people who have been loyal fans of the Cubs for 30 years, our home team, "I explained. "I'm elated. I'm bouncing off the ceiling. It's a remarkable moment.

"I'm also worried. They've got the playoffs coming up, " he continued. "My stomach's all knotted up."

MEANWHILE, THOUSANDS of happy Cubs fans gathered at Wrigley Field to cheer the team that has won a World Series championship for the third time in the National League Eastern Division. "Somebody pinch me! It's a dream!"

The celebration of the Cubs' first title since 1945 night as happy Cubs fans traveled all the way to Carbondale Monday studying for a little partying.

"It's boring, quite frankly," Terkel said. "After a while, the hype gets to be too much. I like to hang out in the stands and see who the fans are wearing.

"It's not about the game," said the Chicago Tribune's Bob Kevoian. "It's about the fans."

Lawsuit on Series schedule dropped

CHICAGO (AP) — A circuit judge Tuesday threw out a lawsuit challenging Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's authority to change the World Series schedule. The Cubs and one of a potential home date from the National League East champion Chicago Cubs.

Ruling one day after the city elected to challenge the series, the Cubs' clinching their last post-season trip in 39 years, Cook County Circuit Judge John J. Kean said Major League Baseball's Basic Agreement grants the commissioner "unbridled discretion" in altering schedules.

The Basic Agreement, which each player, owner, and business deals between the clubs.

In a light-hearted moment before the ruling, Scritto

for SIUC's attendance at Carbondale.

"I assume the World Series will only go four games with the Cubs sweeping all four," said Allen O. Wood, a law professor at the University of Chicago. "In one of his final acts as commissioner, Kuhn decided that the Cubs quality for the World Series this year."

"For the first time since 1945 — only the three middle games of a seven-game series will be played in lightless Wrigley Field on the scheduled Tuesday, October 1 at American (Night), if necessary.

The Cubs then would be defeated one of the four home games due the NL champion under the rotation of dates between the leagues that was instituted in 1963.

The action prompted Henning, a 32-year-old national basketball analyst for the Commonwealth Edison and a season-ticket holder, to sue the commissioner.

"He doesn't give a damn about the fans," he said. "Kuhn's decision allows four potential World Series games to be televised during weekday nights, a move that translates into $700,000 in television revenues for each game to each of the 26 major league clubs. It also figured to provide better ratings for NBC than if the Cubs had four dates and played them during the day.

Attorney Donald Egan, representing Kuhn, admitted afterward that financial considerations played a role in the commissioner's decision.

But he added that "given people's normal workday, the commissioner showed concern for all the fans of baseball. Not just the Martin Henning's of the world."