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Daily Egyptian Staff

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University not likely to take over Shawnee Solar

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

It appears unlikely that the operation of Shawnee Solar, the university's troubled Shawnee Solar project will be taken over by an SIU-C academic department.

Donald Monty, Carbondale community development director, said he was told by Claire Black, acting vice president for campus services, that unless the project provided needed educational resources to students, the University would not be able to assume operation of the project. Although members of Shawnee Solar have concerns about the deferral of several academic departments about taking over the project, the attempt was not successful.

Monty said Samuel Goldman, head of Regional Research and Services, seemed unwilling to continue to negotiate, but pledged to continue to support Shawnee Solar. Other departments contacted included the Coal Research Center, the School of Technical Careers and the College of Engineering.

Tom Bush, assistant to the president, said the University would have difficulty maintaining funding for the project's operation, however, he said the issue has not been brought to the attention of President Albert Semit.

Shawnee Solar board members have told the council that unless the city takes over the project's operation will cease shortly after the lease on the project's building expires, Oct. 31.

The building at 800 S. Forest

See SOLAR, Page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says the sun could shine on the University 'til hell freezes and it still wouldn't have any energy.

Hart visits SIU-C, supports Mondale

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

Calling President Reagan's 1984 election campaign a "cynical gamble," former presidential candidate Gary Hart told the Democratic Party line Wednesday at a rally at SIU-C in front of an enthusiastic crowd of about 200 people.

It was the Colorado Senator's third visit to SIU-C in the past 12 years. Hart stressed the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties and told the audience members that they will not only be voting for a president in two weeks, but for a "philosophical attitude," as well.

This presidential election should not become a "personality contest," but rather, one of issues, the 47-year-old Hart said. The main issue in this election, he said, is a "referendum whether this country will go forward to capture the 21st century or seek to recreate a past that probably never existed.

Reagan "is running a campaign based on a cynical gamble," Hart said. He said the campaign is cynical because it plays on the self-interest of Americans, and a gamble, because if Reagan is wrong - he loses the election.

"He is gambling you care more about a few dollars in your pocket than you do about the cold wind, toxic waste dumps, and I say he's wrong," Hart shouted to a cheering audience. "We are in this together, and if you care more about material interest, then the rich and powerful will be the next president of the United States," he said.

Hart praised his former opponent, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, saying he "deserved great credit," and was courageous to submit a federal balanced budget plan before the election.

Colorado Senator Gary Hart signed autographs following his speech in the Student Center.

Negotiations end on civil service pay increases

By Karen Wilberger
Staff Writer

Contract negotiations between the University and the Civil Service Bargaining Organization were settled Wednesday, ending a nearly four-month delay in the distribution of pay increases approved by the union's rank and file in July.

The CSEU executive committee Wednesday rejected its own "fair share" proposal, putting an end to the final of several contract negotiations attorneys between CSEU and the University.

Provisions represented by CSBO will receive a 6 percent pay increase on their checks starting in mid-November, said CSBO chief negotiator Lee Hester. He said those employees would likely receive a separate check for retroactive pay to July 1 also in November.

Saying that the administration "foot-dragged" during the process, Hester said that future contracts would not be permitted under a law effective the first of this year that requires a contract settlement 15 days before the expiration of the old contract. The delay was permitted this year because the law wasn't enforced because of difficulties in state commission staffing, among several other reasons, Hester said.

He contended that the delay was possible under another law effective Jan. 1, which requires that everything on the contract be negotiable.

Fair share, the requirement that non-union members pay for union benefits they automatically receive, was the last of four contract negotiations between the University and the CSBO.

Because the University and the CSBO couldn't agree on a fair share policy, Hester said it wouldn't be implemented this year.

Action delayed on taxi fare boost

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

A public hearing on a proposed fare increase for the Yellow Cab Co. brought more inquiry into the need for the increase from council members than from the public.

City Council held the hearing Monday.

Only one person from the audience spoke about the rate boost during the hearing. But after the hearing, council members questioned the owners of the taxi company, Carbondale's only cab service, about whether the increase is necessary.

The council decided to wait until more information on Yellow Cab's finances and cab fares in similar cities is supplied before taking action on the requested boost. The proposal will be brought back to be discussed at the next council meeting, Nov. 5.

Mary Henry, an SIU-C student, told the council that she had depended on the taxi company to get her job last year and was often not pleased with its service. Henry said that on one instance she called for a cab 45 minutes before the time for her to be at work but a cab did not come until after the time for her to be on the job.

She also said the increase in the fare company is asking for will probably not make any difference in the quality of its service. Henry said that since cab drivers are not paid by See TAXI, Page 6

This Morning

Cloudy, rain likely; highs in 60s

Forum to target molestation 10
Still time to find costumes 18
Bank converts cans to cash 22
Graves to start as QB 28
Hangar 9 Study Hall

A New Daily Feature (Tues-Sat)
3-8PM

"Insane Jane"
(behind the bar)

25¢ drafts 65¢ speedrails 95¢ call liquor

Thursday Nite

New Frontier

featuring James Barnes

DRAFTS

3-10 25¢
10-2 50¢

NEW FRONTIER

$26.00 a month in the checks of the average retired worker and $36 for an elderly couple. The government announced Wednesday. But when benefits go up, so does the ceiling on Social Security taxes.

Patient given experimental AIDS treatment dies

BOSTON (AP) - Doctors partially rebuilt the wrecked immune system of an AIDS victim in the first experimental treatment to significantly restore disease-fighting blood cells, but the new cells apparently became infected with the AIDS virus and the patient died. Such efforts are probably "doomed to failure" unless doctors can find a way to destroy the virus that causes the relentlessly deadly disease, said the researchers at the National Institutes of Health.

Thompson moves four chiefs in major cabinet reshuffling

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois Department of Conservation Director David Kenney, sometimes a target of criticism from environmentalists and outdoorsmen, has been named chief of a new state agency for historical preservation. Governor Thompson announced Wednesday. The move was one of four announced by Thompson in a major reshuffling of his cabinet. Kenney, 62, is to be succeeded by Michael Witte, 33, now director of the Department of Energy and Natural Resources. Department of Nuclear Safety Director Don Etchison, 35, was named to replace Kenney, and Etchison's top deputy, Jerry Lash, 41, will succeed him in the nuclear safety job.

Mondale campaigns for Midwest farmers' votes

QUE-CY (AP) - Walter F. Mondale campaigned in the Midwest Wednesday, telling farmers they have the votes to give him the biggest political upset since 1948 when Harry S. Truman was elected president. Mondale stopped at family farms and small towns along the way: Canton, Mo., Fort Madison, Iowa, and Keokuk. In Canton, Mondale said that as a one-time member of a farm family he would work as president to reverse hard times for much of rural America.

Musicians' labor leader James Petrillo dies

CHICAGO (AP) - Longtime musicians' labor leader James Caesar Petrillo, who defined President Franklin Roosevelt and once played a duet with President Harry Truman, has died at the age of 92. Petrillo, who was responsible for setting up a unique musicians' trust fund and many other advances made by organized musicians, died late Tuesday in St. Joseph Hospital after suffering a stroke. A hospital spokesman said he was admitted Oct. 9 for treatment of cancer. Petrillo was president of the American Federation of Musicians from 1940 to 1958, and of the Chicago Federation of Musicians from 1922 to 1962.

Grandmother charged with organizing robbery

CHICAGO (AP) - A 56-year-old grandmother authorities describe as a "modern-day Ma Barker" was charged Wednesday with masterminding a $47,000 bank robbery -- a holdup her son and two others are accused of carrying out at a preliminary hearing Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Carl B. Suroman. Helen Allen of south suburban Calumet City was charged with conspiracy to commit bank robbery in the Oct. 3 holdup of the Thornridge State Bank in South Holland, said Assistant U.S. Attorney James M. Conway.

Newswrap

nation/world

General accused in Aquino's death temporarily steps down

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - An investigatory board on Wednesday accused armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver of complicity in the assassination of Benigno Aquino, and Ver temporarily stepped down. Opposition leaders called for President Ferdinand E. Marcos to resign. Marcos accepted the request of his most trusted and powerful military officer for a leave of absence, but supported Ver's claim of innocence of involvement in the Aug. 21, 1983, killing of the opposition leader and Rolando Galman, the man the military said shot Aquino.

Social Security increase may wipe out tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans will get a slight cut in federal income taxes next year but for most workers the reduction will be wiped out by higher Social Security taxes. The $25,000-a-year, one-farmer family of four will pay $31 dollars less in income taxes in 1983 but will pay $87.50 more for Social Security. A single person earning $30,000 is due for a $47 income-tax reduction and a $70 boost in Social Security taxes.

Increase in Social Security checks expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Social Security benefits will go up 3.5 percent in January, putting an extra $15 a month in the checks of the average retired worker and $36 for an elderly couple. The government announced Wednesday. But when benefits go up, so does the ceiling on Social Security taxes.

Social Security increase may wipe out tax cut

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Expert says that political ads are less deceptive than before

By Darren Hilleck
Staff Writer

Watergate may not have done much for the image of the presidency, but it did something for political advertising. It cleaned it up. Kathleen Hall Jamison, an expert on political advertising from the University of Maryland at College Park, said that since Watergate purportedly deceptive political advertising has become almost non-existent on the national level.

Jamison took a speech communications class at SIUC that the peak of deceptive advertising was reached in the '60s. She used ads put out by John F. Kennedy in his campaign as an example.

"Kennedy's people used the worst pictures of Nixon from the debates to cover 'edit' in commercials. Jamison said. Pictures of Nixon sweating and in pain from an injured knee were presented in ads so that it looked as if Nixon was reacting to a point made by Kennedy in ways that weren't actually the way the campaign really was," Jamison said.

Jamison is a commentator for National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" program and has appeared on TV's "MacNeil/Lehrer Report," and the "CBS Evening News" talking about various subjects related to political rhetoric. She has been lecturing at SIUC this week as a visiting professor.

In the 1984 presidential race, "neither side is particularly effective," as far as campaign ads go, said Jamison. She sees problems with commercials coming out of both campaigns.

Jamison said the Reagan ad which portrays the Soviet Union as a bear in the forest that Americans ought to be ready for is contradictory. "At the beginning of the commercial the announcer says there's a bear in the forest. Jamison said 'Then at the end he says 'If there is a bear.' If the bear is supposed to be the Soviet Union, why the question at the end? Jamison said. It can't be denied that the Soviet Union exists. And what is the young man in the ad supposed to represent? She also has some problems with Mondale's ads. She criticized one in which an announcer who sounds like Reagan criticizing Reagan's ability.

"People will think it's a Reagan ad," she said. Sometimes being too "high tech" can be a problem in political ads, Jamison said. She used the example of Gary Hart's high-tech ads recently.

"He savs 'There's lots of concern that advertising packages a candidate,' said Jamison. "But it's not true. It's awfully hard for advertising to get you to do what you don't want to do.' Like vote for the other guy.

Jamison is an analyst of political ads.

Dunn gets endorsement of education association

By Karen Wilkberger
Staff Writer

The Illinois Education Association Wednesday endorsed Ralph Dunn, candidate for the state Senate for the 58th district, for his support of education.

With an "unusual loss of words," Dunn received his endorsement at the Ramada Inn along with a Legislator of the Year award.

Dunn, representative to the General Assembly from the 15th district, reiterated that he will continue to push for the state to raise taxes to increase funding for state schools from 38 percent to at least 50 percent.

Although viewed sometimes as an "unpopular" view, Dunn said that his main priority in education. Teachers from local towns including Carbondale, Murphysboro and DuQuoin attended the endorsement ceremony.

Don Calvert, a DuQuoin high school guidance counselor, said because of Dunn's "proven record" in education, he received the endorsement of instead his Democratic opponent Gary McClure.

Joyce Barson, a first grade teacher in DuQuoin, said that Dunn's closeness to the IEA likely earned him the endorsement.

Dunn has been a member of the Higher Education Commission for 12 years, a member of the Primary and Secondary Committee for six years, and a six-year member of the House appropriations committee.
Control of state Senate at stake

By David H. Everson, Joan A. Parker, Jack R. Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

While the national pendulums are trying to gauge the Mondale-Chadchi contest in the United States the state Senate race in the state of Illinois will be held by U.S. citizens who are not electors who will vote in the Democratic primaries ranging from State Treasurer James Domelewski with 56 percent of the vote to Attorney General Neil Hartigan with 34 percent to Campion Roland Burris with 30 percent. Democrats won 56 percent of the Senate seats and 79 of the House seats, controlling the latter by 79 Democrats to 40 Republicans.

To gain majority control of the Senate the Republicans need a big job, even if President Reagan runs well in the state. First they have to hold the seats previously won. Five of six Democratic incumbents look safe: Senators Bob Kustra, 28th District-Glenview: Adeline G. Karis, 31st District-Zion: Calvin Schureman, 23rd District-Providence: Aldo de Angelis, 40th District-Joliet-Olympia Fields: and Stanley Weaver, 32nd District-Urbana. Frank Watson, a freshman from the 5th District in Greenville has an eager opponent in David Vaughan. The incumbent Sen. Gene Johns died in the second year of a four-year term. The current partisan balance in the Illinois Senate is 32 Republicans to 24 Democrats (33 Democrats before Johns' death). The Democratic advantage reflects two factors that affected the 1982 results: a large chunk of the vote pulled off by the Democratic leaders, particularly the current Speaker of the House, Michael J. Madigan. Madigan drew a shrewdly-gerrymandered map to win a maximum number of Democratic victories for the legislature.

SECON DLY, 1982 was a good year to run as a Democrat. The national economy was slumping, and unemployment was rising. It was a major disaster for Republicans. In 1982 Gene Johns, a Democrat, won with less than 50 percent of the vote. After Johns' death Democrats named a candidate with no legislative experience, Glen Poshard of Carbondale. The disgruntled widow of Senator Johns, Eve Johns, has gotten on the ballot as a "People's Party" candidate. Republicans, the bid, Robert Winchester, is a House veteran, first elected in 1974. If Eve Johns draws off Democratic votes, Winchester could capture the seat.

IN THE NEIGHBORING 58th District the incumbent Republican, Bob Borgas, won in 1982 with 56 percent of the vote. This year, Bob Borgas unsuccess fully sought the congressional seat formerly held by U.S. Representative Paul Simon. The current Senate presidential candidate, Gary L. McClure of Chester, has no legislative experience. He has been Ralph Dunne, a Republican House veteran first elected in 1963, who served as a Constitutional Convention delegate in 1960.

There are two districts in which Republicans have a reasonable shot at defeating Democratic incumbents. In the 53rd District in Rockford freshman Senator Joyce Holmgren got 52 percent of the vote to nominated her predecessor Thomas A. Haas, a Republican challenger, has a good chance to win. This contest could go either way.

The outcome for the Republicans in the Senate probably turns on how well President Reagan does. If he carries the state handily Democrats lose their shot at the Senate. If not, Republicans could wake up Nov. 7 with 30 Republican state senators.

Letters

Employees not taken seriously

I am addressing this letter to the only people who really care about the University's Civil Service employees — other Civil Service employees. We have been cut off by the University from the generic battery. We have been ripped off so often we expect it. It makes no difference if we are in a union or not. We are not and have never been taken seriously by anyone in a position to help us. You have caused absolutely no problem for this University and its

Restore democracy to Grenada

On Oct. 25, 1980, the largest- scale and most effective intervention in the Western Hemisphere since the 1965 invasion of the Dominican Republic took place in Grenada. Grenada is a tiny Caribbean country, only 12 miles wide and 26 miles long, which equals the size of the District of Columbia.

That invasion violated the charter of the Organization of American States and the United Nations which bars the use of force to intervene in the internal affairs of another.

This type of action on the other hand poses a threat to the security and stability of the whole region, particularly since an already volatile area. The U.S. government's purpose was to stop the military was the restoration of tightly structured maze of bureaucracy. Life goes on.

Why don't the student demonstration in the crowded halls of Anthony Hall (during lunch, of course) to see if we get a straight answer?

The Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1983.
Local candidates address high school students

By Jay Schnitz
Staff Writer

Students at Carbondale Community High School had an opportunity to hear from the campaigns of several candidates for federal, state and local offices Wednesday morning when the school's Honors American Government class sponsored a candidate's hour.

Ken Gray and Randy Patchett, candidates for the 22nd District U.S. Representative's seat, headlined the forum held at the McBride Learning Resources Center on the school's central campus.

Also appearing at the event were the 58th District State Senate candidates, Randolph County coroner Gary McClure and Rep. Ralph Dunn; Circuit Clerk candidate Sandra Catt and Jackson County Coroner candidates James Houseworth and incumbent Don Ragsdale.

Incumbent Circuit Clerk James Kerley was unable to attend, but sent a representative to speak to the students.

Gray began the forum, attacking the U.S. defense budget and its increase in military spending.

He said that some of the money spent on defense could be better used on education and governing projects.

Gray asked the students, "Why do we have a 300 percent increase in defense spending when we don't have the money to give teachers the money they deserve?"

Patchett countered his opponent with praise for the Reagan administration's defense program. "This country is a strong country because it cares for people," he said.

Patchett said that the upcoming one-year anniversary of the Grenada invasion emphasized his point that America was strong again. "If it weren't for the Reagan program, we would have had to rescue Grenada with helicopters that didn't work like they had in Iran," he said, referring to the failed rescue mission of American hostages in Iran in 1980.

Patchett also said that he advocates a balanced budget amendment so that "you don't have to pay for our cost overruns," he said to the students.

Gray agreed that the budget needed to be balanced, but said an amendment was not the answer.

"If you put a gun to the president's head and make him cut the budget, he'll cut it out of schools, out of hospitals and nursing care, and then he'll say that the balanced budget amendment made him do it," Gray said.

Dunn and McClure discussed coal research, agreeing that research needed to be expedited before coal miners were forced out of jobs.

McClure said that research was essential, "not only for energy uses, but also research of uses of by-products of coal."

He said that objects such as tennis rackets are made from coal by-products.

Dunn said that the legislature is trying to "form a consortium of research facilities" in the state to speed up research on coal desulfurization.

Guitar recital set

Ming-Jian Fang, an SIU-C graduate student in classical guitar from Taipei, Taiwan, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Fang's concert will include works from Praetorius, Bach, Granados, Scriabine and Villa-Lobos. Admission is free.
Legislators quiet on pay-raise issue

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A survey of Illinois lawmakers and candidates on the issue of a legislative pay raise found some opposition, a little support and a lot of silence, the Coalition for Political Honesty said Wednesday.

The mail survey asked all independent lawmakers and challengers — a total of 276 people — if they were in favor of a pay raise for the General Assembly that will take office next January. Coalition spokesman Patrick Quinn said 47 people — 29 incumbents and 18 challengers — said they oppose a pay raise. Forty-four people — 10 incumbents and four challengers — said they support a raise, while two incumbents said they were undecided.

The rest of those to whom the survey was mailed, including the Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate and more than 100 other incumbents, didn't respond.

Quinn said that might indicate reluctance to take a stand on the issue.

One lawmaker listed by the coalition as supporting a pay boost told a reporter Wednesday he indicated on the survey that he opposed a raise.

TAXI: Action on fare delayed

Continued from Page 1

Commission the increase will give them no incentive to improve their performance. “The rate increase will just be something for the company,” Henry said. “The cab drivers won’t benefit and neither will the customers.”

Dad Kimmel, co-owner of Yellow Cab, told the council the drivers are no longer paid on a $1.50 basis.

SOLAR: Takeover unlikely

Continued from Page 1

Solar for $10 a year. The council was informed in September that grants and other sources of funding for the project are exhausted.

The council on Monday was beaucoup — whether they favor the city’s assets and operation and requested that the amount of money necessary to run the project be presented to council before a final decision is made.

The cost of utilities for Shawnee Solar were estimated at about $10 a month. Other possible costs include a new central furnace. A new lease would have to be worked out with the University as well.

Monty said that Dougherty told him the city could not rent the building without providing definite educational benefits or services to SJC students. The city’s energy department would be relocated to the building from the city hall and would oversee the project’s operation.

Monty said, “I believe that the University will be able to utilize this Shawnee Solar through intern programs,” said Councilman Neil Dillard.

Dillard said the city should also be prepared for a future energy crisis. He said he would favor funding the program at least until the end of the fiscal year on April 30, 1985.

John Stewardson, president of the Shawnee Solar Board of Directors, said that energy conservation is a “national service.”

“The poor are paying a disproportionate amount of their income on energy,” he said.

Stewardson said people at the lowest level of income spend 43 percent of their money on energy. He also said the unemployed spend 23 percent of their income on energy.

The Shawnee Solar offers services on energy conservation as well as a library and used lending services to allow people to make repairs on their homes.
$25,000 won for chili

ROSMOND, Calif. (AP) - Some of the recipes at the 18th Annual World Cham-

pionship Chili Cookoff included beef, pork, rat-

tenake, opossum and raccoon meat, not to mention
eel and octopus.

But Dusty Hudspeth credits “various and sundry” spices with helping her beat 72 other

contestants. Hudspeth, 25, of Irvington,

Texas, used a healthy sprinkling of ground chili, matzo, tabasco, a can of

Old Milwaukee and her spices to please the palates of the judges and capture a

$25,000 prize in prize in

Sundar’s contest.

The wisdom of buying the first imported wine

that comes without

a bottle.

Now Available at Local Liquor Stores

Distributed by

Southern Illinois Wholesale
Carterville, Illinois
WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid the millions being spent by Republican Sen. Charles Percy and Democratic challenger Paul Simon in their battle for the U.S. Senate seat, little attention has been paid to the little things that count, for flowers and Tootsie Rolls, for T-shirts and banjo music.

From July through September, for example, Percy’s campaign spent $3,200 for Tootsie Rolls, according to a recent Percy campaign financial disclosure report filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Aides say the candy has been laboriously stapled by volunteers to cards touting the senator as the “Illinois advantage” and passed out to crowds at parades.

Some Percy workers also acknowledge they’ve popped a few rows along the campaign trail or at other times when a meal seemed far away.

“People here are so-o-o sick of Tootsie Rolls,” remarked Kathy Lydon, Percy’s campaign secretary.

Simon, a congressman from Southern Illinois, is spending money to dispense handouts too, but some of his are more in the nature of food for thought.

Percy’s campaign spent more than $1,800 during the summer for copies of books he has authored, according to a recent Simon campaign financial disclosure report. Many of these non-fiction works on public affairs go to reporters covering the campaign.

“I’ve been giving away lots and lots of copies to journalists who come through and are astonished to find a congressman who writes books,” explained Bruce Fisher, press spokesman for Simon’s campaign.

“They want the physical evidence, so I give them copies of the books,” he added.

The disclosure reports, which detail expenses from July 1 through Sept. 30, showed that together the Percy and Simon campaigns spent about $1.2 million during the three months. The two campaigns are expected to spend a total of about $6 million for the Nov. 6 election.

And while candy and books drained a few dollars from the campaign coffers, advertising and salaries were the big ticket items.

Percy’s campaign spent about $547,000 on television advertising production and purchase of commercial air time in three months, according to his report.

Simon, whose TV campaign started later, rolled up about $440,000 in such expenses during the same period.

Payrolls for campaign workers totaled a little over $125,000 for Simon’s campaign and nearly $135,000 in Simon’s, the reports indicated.

Porks were another expensive item in both campaign budgets, with Percy spending $20,000 and Simon $38,000 on polling.

Other major items in both campaigns were postage and telephones. Percy’s mailing costs were about $11,000 over the summer, Simon’s more than $18,000.

Telephone charges were over $22,000 for Percy and $23,700 for Simon.

Other major expenses included travel costs. The Percy camp, for instance, paid more than $1,200 to oil companies for gasoline.

By Cynthia Beard

Student Writer

After eight weeks of rehearsals, costume fittings and perfecting of acts, one young lady walked away with the title of Ms. Eboness.

Susan Webb, junior in fashion and retail design, was named Ms. Eboness Saturday. With the title came a $400 educational scholarship, a trophy and a dozen red roses.

Ms. Eboness is a talent competition sponsored by the Illinois State University Alpha Phi Alpha, a service and social fraternity. Michael Wilkins, coordinator of this year’s Ms. Eboness competition, said the competition was conceived 13 years ago in honor of fraternity brother James Roberts, who died after a long bout with leukemia. The scholarship is given in his honor.

Webb, 21, said she has wanted the title for a long time — three years to be exact. “When I tried out in 1981 my act (a song called “Everything Rejoice”) was turned down flat. I don’t think it was original enough,” she said.

This year, she sang “Those Memories” composed and written by Gayther Williams. Webb said perseverance pays off.

“The song is original, I think that’s what20 won — they (the judges) look for the most original act. This song appeals to people of all ages because someone is always missing someone for whatever reason,” she said.

Write Analysis

Hand Dipped Chocolates and Candy Making

M 6-8p.m.

$18.00

Playing in the Second Dimension

S 9a.m.-12p.m.

$5.00

Thirty Minute Workout

M, T, W, Th 3:30-6:30

$6.00

Two Days Left to Register

Sign up at the SPC office, 3rd Floor, Student Center

535-3399

Minicourses, Fall ’84 Session II

Blues Harmonica

Hand Dipped Chocolates and Candy Making

T, Th, 5-6:30

M 6-8p.m.

$5.00

$18.00

Contradance

S 2:30-4:00p.m.

$5.00

Thirty Minute Workout

M, T, W, Th 3:30-6:30

$6.00

‘It’s a New You

Beauty Class’

Playing in the Second Dimension

S 9a.m.-12p.m.

$5.00

$18.00

S 2:30-4:00p.m.

$5.00

$6.00

Begins

W, 6-8p.m.

$5.00

rt
c

No

W, 6-8p.m.

$5.00

S 2:30-4:00p.m.

$5.00

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S 2:30-4:00p.m.

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CBS leads in Nielsen TV ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joan Collins’ jailhouse blues are earning big Nielsen ratings points for ABC’s “Dynasty,” but not enough to pull the network out of third place behind CBS, which regained its lead ahead of ABC and NBC.

CBS was back in first place for the week ending Oct. 31 after NBC’s triumph the week before on the strength of the movie “Burning Red” and the World Series.

NBC fell to second place and ABC was third. It was another abnormal week as the presidential debate Sunday took 90 minutes out of one of the highest sets-in-use periods of the week. The audience estimate for the debate is not expected to be available for a week.

The first debate at the time attracted an estimated 90 million viewers to the three commercial networks, according to ABC. “Dynasty” edged out CBS’ “Dallas” as the most-watched show of the week. It was the biggest ratings for “Dynasty” since its season premiere last year. The more trouble the rich Carringtons get into on “Dynasty,” especially Collins’ naughty Alexis Carrington, the higher the ratings.

CBS was first with a network average of 16.4, the Nielsen Co. Survey NBC was second with 15.8 and ABC was third with 15.3. The network says this means that in an average prime-time minute 16.4 percent of the nation’s TV homes were tuned to CBS.

NBC was still in first place for the season-to-date. The ratings: NBC 17.5, CBS 16.9, ABC 15.2.


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Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1984, Page 9
Father who caught flasher wants parents to unite

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Daniel Koch, organizer of a meeting held late last night at Giant City School which will deal with the issue of child molestation, says that up until an event of a week ago he felt like his parents perhaps do toward the issue.

"I was the typical parent," the Carbondale father of four and adjunct aviation instructor at SIU-C said, "I'd read about it in the newspaper and would say that it was happening in other neighborhoods and to other people's children.

"But I'm saying now to other parents is 'Yes, it might seem that way, but in the state of Illinois in particular there's a very good chance that it could happen to you.'"

OCT. 15, two of Koch's children were harassed by a nude man who had already been suspected of exposing himself to children in their neighborhood for a few weeks. Koch gave chase to the man and caught him.

The suspect was charged with indecent exposure and unlawful use of a weapon, and released on $100 bond after a few hours. That infuriated Koch.

"I was very frustrated that a man could emotionally rape children and then pay only $100 and be out of student records," Koch said.

"That he should become horribly aware that the laws of the state of Illinois don't care for children and are antiquated."

Koch said the incident was followed by two or three sleepless nights for his entire family, "I had both the trauma of the event and by the incessant ringing of his telephone. He said that the "vast majority" of the calls were supportive, but that he also received several harassing calls "for not killing him when I had caught him." Koch soon found himself telling to other parents who had experienced similar events, he said, and the ideas for the public forum began to fall into place.

"My anger developed into me talking to other parents and it just grew," he explained. "I'd gone from feeling alone and depressed to having a sort of satisfied feeling in knowing that there are others who share my concern."

"I know nothing about the law and about changing it, but at least I've got some people together to see what can be done."

"SEEING WHAT can be done" is one of the goals of the meeting, said Shelagh Fant, a friend of Koch and a co-organizer. Fant, a parent herself, said that "the meeting and the organization that might be created from it are intended both to organize a committee to work with legislators in changing laws which protect children from molestation, and to teach parents and their children of ways to avoid the problem."

Because of this and other incidences like it we don't want to sit back anymore," she explained. "There are a number of things that the Department of Children and Family Services is doing, but we want to get parents more involved."

FANT SAID that the representatives of several legislators have agreed to attend the meeting in the Giant City School gymnasium, in addition to local law enforcement officials. All of them will be answering questions from the audience, which Fant and Koch say they hope will consist of two or three hundred people.

"We hope to touch upon the concerns of all the parents who attend," Fant said, "and hopefully get enough interest to keep the ball rolling."

USO to discuss fee, housing boost

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will decide today on proposed fee increases in the Recreation Center following an increase in the Housing fee at Thursday night's meeting.

The Recreation Center resolution calls for a $6 per semester increase in the Recreation fee for the students, instead of the requested $8 increase, said Steven Rosengard, Undergraduate Student Organization housing, tuition and fees commissioner. The fee increase will cover inflation in operating costs, he said.

"If they go up to more than $6 we suggested that they get it from their parents," Rosengarden said, referring to a fund set up for one-time expenses, such as new construction or emergency repairs.

University Housing is requesting a 7 percent rate hike to offset effecting residents in all single student housing, Greek Row and on-campus family and faculty housing.

The USO resolution states that "the USO recognizes the necessity of the proposed (housing) rate increase," but does not support them through an increase in student fees, said Jack Cranley, USO vice president.

"This is as far as we're going," Cranley said, stating that the USO executive cabinet would not support an increase in any student fees or in tuition. The Housing rate resolution requests the Housing Ad-ministration to prepare a report for the USO on "measures being taken to control costs."

The senate will again discuss the resolution on a three-quarters majority vote. A resolution approved on Oct. 10 manding a $14 per semester increase was vetoed by USO President Andy Leighton.

Providing that the Student Senate does not override the veto with a two-thirds majority, a new resolution will be discussed which calls for a $3.25 permanent increase plus a one-year $0.25 increase to cover the cost of remodeling the fourth floor for the student-run radio station WIDB.

The senate will meet in the Student Center Thebass Room at 7 p.m. Thursday.

POLICIES OF Harvard's elite clubs challenged

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For the select few at Harvard University, membership in one of the elite all male "finals clubs" means a charmed life of parties, black-tie banquets and blessed early acceptance to the Ivy League's "old boys.'

But not these century-old institutions of money and mystique are being challenged by the very clubs themselves. blacked out. As Harvard officials demand that they allow women to join their ranks.

Archie C. Epps III, dean of students, said Tuesday that the university believes it is time for the social clubs — where members eat, drink and party, but do not live — to play by new rules.

"These clubs must come to terms with the changing role of women in society and learn to associate with them in places as colleagues and associates and not merely as romantic or sexual partners," Epps said.

"Harvard started enrolling women in 1971," he added. "The college feels it must resolve the inconsistencies between full acceptance of women at Harvard and the discrimination of the clubs."

If the nine all male clubs do not agree to admit women undergraduates after a Nov. 5 meeting, Harvard may make a symbolic — but extremely significant — gesture by severing ties with them, Epps said.

The threat of being denounced and expelled prompted the clubs to hold secret meetings last week to vote on accepting women. The verdict was clear: The doors were to remain shut to the opposite sex. In an official statement, the club presidents told Epps they needed more time to think about the issue.

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- Thursday: Tropical Night with drink specials FREE nachos and dip contests, giveaways.

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Video and Cocktail Lounge

501 E. Walnut, Carbondale

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1984
High Court appointments lecture slated

Randall B. Nelson, professor emeritus of political science, will give a lecture titled "The Impact of Supreme Court Appointments on Supreme Court Policies" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture is part of the School of Journalism's series honoring former Director Howard Long.

Nelson will examine U.S. Supreme Court decisions for patterns of public policy change associated with presidential appointments to the Court — an issue in the 1984 election in which the winner may have the opportunity to appoint as many as five justices.

Nelson was blinded in combat during World War II. He gives his lectures from memory, citing unerringly chapter, verse, and footnote from complex cases of constitutional law.

Nelson retired this year after 29 years of teaching at SIU-C, but continues to serve as a faculty ombudsman. He has served as chairman of the Political Science Department and on the Carbondale City Council.

Police arrest man for DUI

A motorist was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence Wednesday morning after police officers saw him driving erratically on East Park Street. A representative of the Carbondale Police Department said.

Officers in an unmarked vehicle noticed a car driven by Ben Apple, 20, Carbondale, going across the center line of the road and nearly driving off the road on two occasions at about 1:46 a.m., the representative said.

The officers stopped Apple near Lewis Lane and administered an intoxication test to him, which he failed. Apple was arrested, and although he was unable to post bond, he was released when he left his license with the police, the representative said.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 22.

ACROSS
1 But of the — 6 Fixed pace
10 - open
14 Plumed bird
15 Russel's —
16 Victor —
17 Suspension
18 Stalender
21 Swamp
22 Program item
23 Perper
25 Sprints
27 Bone support
30 Mat drinks
31 Sad word
32 End amount
33 Shake or trimm
36 De científ
37 Toude
38 Turn down
39 Plus
40 Power
41 Talis
42 Talis
44 Instruments
45 Mixture
47 Pericyte
48 Best part
49 Carry
50 Ripe fiber
54 Helps to get by
57 Lone Ranger's sidekick
58 Midwest gulf
59 Informer
60 Join
61 In case
62 DC types
63 Adjust
69 Avancies
70 Choice chops
71 Cycle
74 Ta — ideally
75 Pitch
77 Rugged rock
78 Drifter
80 Genetic units
81 Bubble
83 — medicine
84 Monosoun
85 Lead or zinc
86 Osmi
87 Ideas in wait
88 Impair
89 Theorem up
90 Dance move
91 Wrongful, etc.
92 TV's seat
93 String for superiority
94 Evergreen plant

DOW:
1 Fountain
2 Shaped
3 Raw earth
5 Resin
6 Eye problem
7 Alien e
8 Asian land
9 Beak
10 Fragment
11 Tesla
12 Prime
13 On the opposite side
15 Angle cut
16 Circle
23 Sign
25 Raced
26 Mem oral
27 A Rosewater
28 Project
29 Avancies
30 Choice chops
31 Cycle
32 Ta — ideally
33 Pitch
35 Drifter
37 Rugged rock
38 Drifter
40 Genetic units
41 Bubble
42 — medicine
44 Monosoun
45 Lead or zinc
46 Osmi
47 Ideas in wait
48 Impair
49 Theorem up
50 Dance move
52 Wrongful, etc.
53 TV's seat
54 String for superiority
55 Evergreen plant
Reliability of Navy drug tests disputed in federal court case

By Jean McNair
Of The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — While the nation's nuclear submarine Boston was in Newport News shipyard two years ago, Michael D. Peterson had a big surprise. Yox, 25, a petty officer who had received above-average evaluations during his four-year Navy stint, said subsequent evaluations "labeled me as a misfit."

He left the service when his enlistment ended last year and now works for Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. in Maryland.

He told his story last month during a federal court trial in which he and two other former sailors argued the Navy had unjustly convicted them of using drugs. The case was believed to be the first of its kind to reach trial in a civilian court. Other suits have been dismissed or are pending.

U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. dismissed one plaintiff and later accepted a settlement that cleared the records of Yox and a third plaintiff and gave them back into the service.

The three had been found guilty under a Navy anti-drug program that started in late 1982 after random checks showed that close to half of sailors tested were using illegal drugs.

A crash landing the previous year on the aircraft carrier Nimitz, in which 14 crewmen were killed, also prompted the Navy's new-handed approach toward drug use.

Autopis of 13 of those killed in May 1981 found that six of them — all young enlisted men — had traces of marijuana or other illegal drugs in their systems. However, the Navy said the accident was caused by a pilot error and that there was no evidence drugs were involved in any way.

Since the program began, more than 3.5 million urine samples from sailors have been tested at Navy laboratories for six illegal drugs — marijuana, cocaine, opiates, PCP, barbiturates and amphetamines.

The Army, Air Force and Marines also screen their members for illegal drug use. A recent published report said the military has taken 6 million urine samples since the program began, with about 350,000 tests indicating drug use and 72,000 service personnel being disciplined.

Latest 'Doonesbury' flap is size

NEW YORK (AP) — The comic strip "Doonesbury" which was out of the nation's newspapers for 20 months, has stirred up controversy with readers and editors less than a month after its return.

Although at least two newspapers, say it is too soon to consider complaints even before cartoonist Garry Trudeau has had sufficient time to reach his audience, the latest flap concerns the size of the strip in the newspapers.

The newspapers have received letters warning them that they risk cancellation unless they print the strip seven-and-three-eighths inches, about an inch larger than is customary, said Robert Duffey, national sales director for Universal Press Syndicate.

The size requirement was announced when Trudeau said he would end a 20-month hiatus on Sept. 20, when he said he wanted more space so it could be read "fairly promptly."

Meanwhile, the Mansfield (Ohio) News Journal announced Monday it has suspended publication of "Doonesbury" until after the Nov. 6 election, saying it is "fairly promptly."

Duffey said his newspaper's contract with the syndicate mentioned no size requirement, and that Universal Press ignored a requirement that six months notice must be given before a contract can be canceled.

"It's a good comic strip. The question is whether it's worth the hassle," Duffey said. "While Trudeau was off taking his midlife vacation, our readers got along without it quite fine."

Nevertheless, the Mansfield (Ohio) News Journal announced Monday it has suspended publication of "Doonesbury" until after the Nov. 6 election, saying it is "fairly promptly."

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Blind children learning craft of self-defense

GLEN ELLYN, Ill. (AP) — Youngsters in Debbie Peterson's judo class may be blind or almost blind, but they're not helpless.

In fact, they're learning to injure adults in the name of self-defense. "Children are easily tricked," said Peterson, 29, who has a black belt in the sport. "Many lies are everywhere, and blind children are especially vulnerable."

"I teach them to use their hands. I try to talk their way out of a situation," Peterson said. "But it's a matter of life or death, I say, 'Go for broke.'"

The class, she said, not only helps the students protect themselves, but also boosts their confidence.

Peterson said judo is a natural kind of defense for the visually impaired "because it's based on feel."

Peterson may have had more trouble with the class than her students.

Once she had the idea for it, she said she had to use a blindfold to develop teaching methods. The course eventually worked, though, after "a lot of hits and misses," she said.
Visiting prof says speech disability misperceived

By Susan Sarkanskas
Staff Writer

Imagine what it would be like to be stuck in a room full of people speaking a foreign language, at which you could be a very rapid pace, with no opportunity to escape. Such is the plight of children with congenital or acquired aphasia, an inability to process or interpret language.

Jon Eisenson, distinguished visiting professor in the Department of Communications Disorders and Sciences, has been involved in the study and treatment of this speech disorder for over 20 years. His work at Stanford University and San Francisco State University was to develop an approach to help these children learn language.

Congenital aphasia occurs in children whose "cerebral circuitry" is not "wired" as is most normal children's. Eisenson said. They can hear sounds, but are unable to process those sounds. Acquired aphasia may result from brain damage due to physical causes or from incompatibility with the language.

Eisenson said that early diagnosis of aphasia is important. If treatment is begun by the age of three, he said, children can be ready before school age for the age of six.

Diagnosis can be difficult, however.

Generally, parents should not worry if their child is not talking before the age of two, Eisenson explained, especially if other family members were "late" talkers and or walkers. Often, the onset of speech occurs almost simultaneously with the beginning of walking, he said. Eisenson is more concerned with delays in the understanding of language, which normally begins between the ages of six to nine months. By then, children should be actively responding to verbal cues from their parents, such as touching their noses when asked, or stretching out their arms when the parents say "Up, baby" or similar cues.

Children suspected of being aphasic should undergo a thorough pediatric and hearing exam, Eisenson said, in order to rule out the possibilities of deafness or mental retardation.

A diagnosis of aphasia often confuses parents, he said, who don't understand why their otherwise healthy child cannot understand them. Some mistakenly think that the child is willfully ignoring them. According to Eisenson, such worry only contributes to the frustration of the child, who is only turning away from the parents because he can't comprehend them.

Because these children do not understand spoken language, they must be approached visually, Eisenson said. Children are taught with pictures of familiar objects and events - a boy drinking, a girl holding a stick - and the short words describing the scene are repeated, slowly, until the child is able to associate the meaning of the pictures with the sound being made. Teaching of abstract concepts such as "when" or "how" is saved for last.

Eisenson is teaching a class on child aphasia from Oct. 15 to Nov. 16. In addition, he will hold a one-day seminar, "An Alternative Approach to Teaching Reading to Children at High Risk for Failure" on Nov. 3. Information on enrollment in the seminar is available from Ken Ruder, chairman of the Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences, 453-4301.

Trip to New Orleans set

International Programs and Services is sponsoring a five-day sightseeing trip to New Orleans over Thanksgiving break.

The trip costs $140, which covers round-trip transportation, hotel accommodations and an admission ticket to Rosedown Plantation, La., one of the few antebellum Southern plantations still existing in its original form. Meals and other incidental expenses are not included.

The group will leave Baton Rouge Nov. 16 and return Nov. 21. The trip includes visits to Gulfport, Mississippi; the French Quarter in New Orleans; and the Louisiana Superdome.

Registration is available from International Programs and Services, 900 S. Forest St. Participants must pay in full when they register. The number of participants has been restricted to 38 so those interested should sign up as soon as possible in order to guarantee a place.

This is the sixth annual trip which is available to anyone affiliated with SIU.
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Buy your ticket TODAY!
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Bring a friend
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Bleu Flambe 549-1882
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Old fashioned hamburger, on a toasted bun, lettuce, tomato plus french fries and a slice of fresh pumpkin pie. $2.99 (with this coupon)

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Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1984, Page 15
Political debates mostly fluff, says forensics head

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Political debates may have become the latest rage for vote-hungry candidates, but to Jeff Bile, director of the SIUC forensics program, they are usually mutual press conferences rather than actual debates.

Bile said of the Reagan-Mondale debates: "They were some of the worst debates I've ever seen. They made little attempt to answer the questions, and were grossly unprepared for the debates. If they would have come to an academic debate that unprepared, they would have been laughed out.

Debate team captain Mike Davis echoed Bile's point. "I'm used to debating issues. Theirs was more style than substance, and when it came to actually debating the issues, they were like two ships passing in the night, totally missing each other."

Davis said that the debates are also a misrepresentation of how academic debates are conducted. "Theirs is mostly fluff, while we focus on facts," he said.

Both Bile and Davis are well qualified to comment on how a debate should be conducted. The SIUC speech and debate team was rated best in the nation this week after a win last weekend at the Virginia Tech Intercollegiate held at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., Bile said.

In his first year as coach of the debate team and director of forensics at SIUC, Bile has guided the team to victories at such perennial powerhouses as UCLA, Air Force, Weber State in Utah and the University of Miami in Florida.

Bile says the key to the team's success has been the players' competitive spirit and dedication to debating. "Many of the top debaters spend up to 20 hours a week preparing for weekend debates, with their skills honed to a sharp edge by the time competition begins. "They get psyched up, much the same as athletes do," Bile says.

Good debaters need to be open-minded, because they debate all sides of issues, he says. "Contrary to popular belief, most debaters are not dogmatic people who are convinced they are always right."

Bile said that intelligence is not nearly as important as a willingness to learn, and many times intelligent people are poor debaters because they don't have much to say, Bile says.

"The best debaters are the ones who have the best idea, and they know how to present it," Bile said.

Standouts on this year's team include Davis and partner Lyndon Shepherd, who won the debate competition at the National Forensic Tournament Oct. 12-14 at the University of Alabama-Birmingham. Steve Green took the first place speaking award.

Competitions are divided into two areas: debates and individual events. In debate, two teams of two players each pose arguments for a particular side of an issue, with their opponents taking the other. After each debater gives an opening speech, they are cross examined by an opponent to determine how well they know their topic. Following the cross examination, each debater gives a closing speech. Competitors are then rated by judges as to how well they made their point.

In individual events, team members give interpretations of poetry, prose or drama. They also give extemporaneous, impromptu, informative and after-dinner speeches, as well as rhetorical criticisms.

"I stepped into some big shoes when I came here," Bile said. "But I came to SIUC this fall after receiving his master's at Eastern Illinois University last year. He said he chose SIUC because of the nationally prominent forensics program.

Physicist lauds 'Star Wars' idea

CHICAGO (AP) — Renowned physicist Edward Teller says the Soviet Union is already working on its own version of the so-called "Star Wars" weapons system President Reagan has advocated.

Teller, known as "the father of the hydrogen bomb," lauded Reagan's enthusiasm for the system, which could include such exotic devices as a laser and particle beams to shoot down anti-ballistic missiles, as well as space stations and other devices.

"The Reagan administration program, which is in the early planning stages, was sharply criticized by Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale in Sunday night's debate with Reagan. Mondale also attacks the system in a television campaign commercial.

"Teller told a luncheon audience of about 200 at the Inland Daily Press Association's 9th annual conference Tuesday that he strongly believes the United States should try to develop such a system to destroy "aggressive weapons on their way to attack.

"I'm not going to tell you these defensive weapons will work," said Teller, 76, a Hungarian-born theoretical physicist whose research in nuclear physics led to the development of the H-bomb in 1942. "I will tell you that the Soviets are working on them."

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Women warned to be extra careful on Halloween

By Sarah Robs Staff Writer

Oct 27 marks the one-year anniversary of the implementation of lockdown status at the Marion penitentiary, and that day, local and national prisoners' rights groups will gather at the penitentiary's gates to protest the conditions of the lockdown that has become the prison's policy. The protest of the longest lockdown in prison history will begin at noon Saturday.

The protest and vigil will begin with the reading of prepared statements from The Washington Interreligious Staff Council, The War Resisters League and will feature speakers from the Leonard Peltier Support Group, The Equal Rights Congress and the National Committee to End the Marion Lockdown.

The Bureau of Prison Affairs, says that women are more aware of their well-being since the lockdown began. Although this is a common statement, women have been subjected to beatings, and have become separated from their friends. She also said that women should use moderation if they choose to drink, and to be aware of how much the people around them are drinking and how belligerent they might be becoming.

Nelson Ferry, community relations officer for the Marion Police Department, said that there was no noticeable increase in violence against women during last year's Halloween weekend, although he said he agrees that women need to be more conscious of their safety during the event. "Women should be super-cautious in everything they do and of everywhere they go," he said.

The Bureau of Prison Affairs anticipates an increase in prison population as economic conditions worsen for poorer sections of society and as the government plans for war in Central America. She said.

Women should be precautionary in everything they do and of everywhere they go; he said.


**Still Time for Costume Shopping**

By Cathy Brown

Staff Writer

Attention: Only three more shopping days till Halloween. Fortunately for those who have put off settling on a Halloween costume, there is still time and there are many places to go to pick out that perfect disguise.

For a ready-made costume, check at the University Mall. Of the stores that have set up special costume sections for Halloween, Sears has full costumes, and a variety of masks and accessories. Among other things they have ready-made clown, witch and harlem girl costumes, a deluxe devil set, shrunken heads and fake fingernails.

Letha Broadnax, a worker there, said prices for costumes and accessories range from $7 to $39.

AT J.C. PENNEY, shoppers can choose from a little man, a little clown, witch, angel, butterfly, nun, saloon girl and pirate lady costumes. They can also buy accessories like face makeup, rubber baby hair, fake whiskers and black nails.

Prices range from about $7 to $39.

Sreeni Dalpatadu who works at both Spink's and Fashions said they have Dracula capes, witch dresses and Halloween costumes for men and women costumes available.

To go along with these things, they have vampire teeth and the costume shop at the mall said the costumes would cost $25 to $39.

Spencer Gifts has no full costumes, but they do have masks, hats, shoes, costumes, makeup, wigs, and capes. They said they also have some masks and accessories.

K-MART on Route 13 East also has Halloween costumes including gorilla and werewolf costumes for $30 to $35.

However, for those who would rather create a little bit of a mess and a little less money on a costume, the used clothing store, The Wreck in Sundown is a good source. These stores usually don't have ready-made costumes, but they do sell a little creativity and a little money, people can turn others into costumes at 100 ft. Jackson St. has prom and wedding gowns, but there are also some other things to look for underground, military suits, long dresses, wigs, old shoes and purses. At 50 cents for a pair of shoes and a dollar for a dress, she said a person could probably get a costume there for about $1 to $3.

The Thrift Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day except Sunday. Monday and Wednesday.

TERESA THARP, a worker at Evelyn's Hot Flasg, a used clothing store at 715 S. University said their selection is "kind of hard to describe. We've got a lot of use-your-own ideas costumes here."

Some of the possibilities include a sailor outfit, playboy bunny, a Southern belle, and gangster suits. They also have a lot of accessories including hats, bows, purses, shoes and costume jewelry which they said could probably get a costume there for about $1 to $5. She said, "It just depends on what you want to get."

She said costumes should look for the store with the orange and brown awning.

Frances Martinez at the Church Women United Thrift Shop said there are among other things the store underground, military suits, long dresses, wigs, shoes and purses. At 50 cents for a pair of shoes and a dollar for a dress, she said a person could probably get a costume there for about $1 to $3.90.

The Thrift Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day except Sunday. Monday and Wednesday.

Mondale slams Reagan for Kennedy letter

**QUINCY (AP) —** Walter F. Mondale, the 1984 Democratic presidential candidate, said Tuesday President Reagan wrote about ideas "Mr. Ronald Reagan wrote about ideas."

"THE fact is that it is Ronald Reagan who is trying to tell the American people that he was close to Jack Kennedy..."

"Walter Mondale"

"The fact is that it is Ronald Reagan who is trying to tell the American people that he was close to Jack Kennedy...,"

"The President often invokes Kennedy's name in his effort to convert wavering Democrats to his own candidacy," White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed that Reagan wrote the letter, but said "he was pleasantly surprised to find a difference between Kennedy the candidate and Kennedy the president."

Speakes also said Reagan was surprised by Kennedy's toughness during the Cuban missile crisis and by Kennedy's economic program.

"BUT MONDALE brushed the explanation aside. "Any adult can compare John Kennedy with the ideas of Karl Marx at 162 of laten, is not going to improve with age," he said.

Reagan "is in the wrong calling, he should have been a creative writer," Mondale added.

He said the letter is "the truth and Mr. Reagan will have to live with that truth."

"COPIES OF THE three-page handwritten letter were distributed to reporters on Tuesday by Mondale's aides. These aides said they learned of its existence through a tip from a researcher working at the National Archives regional center in Los Angeles. Pursuing the tip, they discovered the document among Nixon's pre-election files.

"Nixon lost the 1960 presidential campaign to Kennedy, but won the White House eight years later and went on to win a second term four years later.

"IN THE THREE-PAGE letter, Reagan also scorned the noisy, flag-waving floor demonstration typical of a national political convention as a "symbolic time waster and counseled Nixon that a conservative appeal was the way to the White House.

"Somehow the idea persists that someone should place an end to the traditional demonstrations which follow each convention nomination at a political convention, wrote Reagan, whose own renomination at the GOP National Convention in Dallas in August set off the type of pre-planned, boisterous eruption on the convention floor that has become conventional...

"Reagan added that at one time, the purpose of the demonstration was to influence the nominating delegates in the hall.

"AS FOR POLITICS, Reagan said a wave of states clearly showed America was "economically conservative.

"I have a strong feeling that the 22 million non-voters in this country just might be conservatives who have cynically concluded the two parties offer no choice between strong and fiscal stability is concerned," the letter said.

Staff Photos by Scott Shaw

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THE SOAR PROGRAM will conduct a High Adventure Weekend Nov. 3-4. Cost is $52.50. Registration deadline is Oct. 30. More information is available from Tim Galpin, 536-2166 or Joe Jones, 536-4161.

MIKE WOLF, vice president of marketing for Famous Barr, will be speaking to members of the American Marketing Association on career opportunities at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. All majors are welcome.

AN EXHIBITION of Polish folk art will be shown from Oct. 25 through Nov. 14 at the University Museum's Mitchell Gallery. The free exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

A WORKSHOP on "Writing a Cover Letter" will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 208. Stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center to register, or call 453-2391.

A PHILOSOPHICAL colloquium titled "A Deceptive Theory of Tort Liability" will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1006.

A COMMUNITY Forum sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship of Carbondale will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House, on the corner of Elm and University.

A TALK by T.R.N. Rao of the University of Southwestern Louisiana on "Encryption and Coding Theory: Security on Computers" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Brown Auditorium.

A SEMINAR on opportunities for research in sciences and engineering with the Oak Ridge National Laboratories and the U.S. Department of Energy will be presented at 10 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. An open faculty meeting with speaker James Gunnick will be held after the seminar from 1:30 to 2 p.m. in Neckers Building Dean's Conference Room 157.

A LECTURE on videotex will be given Peter L. Nichols, general manager of Systemhouse Inc. of Chicago, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 151.

THE HOMECOMING Disc Golf Tournament has been rescheduled. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center disc golf course. Entry fee is $2.

IN COMMEMORATION of the first anniversary of the Grenadian Rescue Mission, the Caribbean Student Association will hold an open discussion at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Quigley lounge.

A DANCE BALLET class for beginners will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Oct. 30 through Nov. 20 in the Recreation Center dance studio. More information is available from 536-5531.
Coast Guard thwarts Haitian immigration attempts

By Maud S. Heelman
Staff Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The scene is a common one: a small, rickety sailboat packed with hopeful immigrants, crosses the 600-mile-long "Haitian Highway" to Florida, pursuing dreams of a new life.

But the dream usually ends when the Coast Guard stops the sailboat and takes all the Haitians aboard.

Since the government began its Haitian Migration Interdiction Operation in October 1981, a total of 2,367 Haitians, more than 90 percent of the 2,549 aliens stopped at sea, have been caught trying to slip through Caribbean and Atlantic waters into the United States.

Nearly 98 percent of those picked up at sea are returned to their impoverished country on the island of Hispaniola, according to U.S. Coast Guard figures.

On Monday, the Coast Guard intercepted two more boatloads of aliens. All 96 Haitians aboard a 34-foot boat were returned to Port-au-Prince; another boat with 82 Haitians had slipped within this country's three-mile territorial waters limit and by law were required to be brought to land. Their home for now will be the Carbondale detention Center, where illegal aliens are held until time for their cases to be processed.

When a Coast Guard cutter encounters Haitians at sea, it takes all the Haitians on board. If their boat is seaworthy, the Coast Guard tows it back to Port-au-Prince; if the boat is not seaworthy, it is scuttled.

Coast Guard spokesman Jim Simpson said Monday he had no estimates on how many boats are sunk, but added, "I know we have located more than 300 Haitians." The Coast Guard calls the route from Haiti along the coast of Cuba to Florida the "Haitian Highway." The Haitian craft sometime take as long as six months before they make their run for Florida.

To the federal government, the program is a humane one. Says Rod Zobrist, owner of Carbondale's Can Bank, "It teaches them about the busines.

"It saves can and makes it easy to get cash for cans"
No respect: Stars forced out of Philly

By Dave Goldgeb
of the Associated Press

Anyone who really wants to know the realities of the United States Football League might ask Myles Tannebaum, the man who did everything exactly the way he was supposed to. And his franchise pulled right out from under him.

Tannebaum, who owns the USFL champion Philadelphia Stars in Amelia Island, Fla., will face the league's owners last weekend, trying to turn a 2-year spring league into a new fall league and putting his franchise forward despite what was happening.

He was being forced out of Philadelphia with a team that won 10 of 16 games in two years and appeared ready to win over the city's often acerbic fans.

But, when Tannebaum kept saying it wouldn't be so bad to be the College Park Stars or the Baltimore Stars or the whatever Stars, it wasn't difficult to imagine him breaking out in tears.

"When you've gotta go, you've gotta go," he said. "I think we've felt like anyone feels about leaving home. But, we're going to be the last one team."

The meetings at Amelia Island were preceded by a crisis atmosphere. Various sources forecasted chaos, predicted that the decision to play fall football in 1986 might be reversed, ever predicted that the USFL might fold.

Instead, the owners created the Sun Belt Football League. None of this is official, of course.

After the owners spent most of Saturday sputtering various plans for mergers and consolidation around the league's islandy and Conference Center, they held a news conference to say they would hold another news conference to tell everyone what they did. Then, Commissioner Chet Simmons warned he would impose a $50,000 fine on anyone who leaked information. This, after just about everyone in the league had discussed the plan before the gag rule was imposed.

This is what they said.

Most likely, the USFL will play with 15 teams in 1985, its last year in the spring before switching to the fall, 11 of which are in the Sun Belt stretching from Florida to northern Illinois.

Florida will have three teams.

Judge gives Baltimore chance to regain Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) - For the second time, a federal appeals court in Chicago has decided that trial should be held on the lawsuit by city officials trying to oust Colts football team back here from Indianapolis, Deputy City Solicitor Walter T. Hartman said Wednesday.

Hartman said the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday denied a request by Colts owner Max S. Truitt Jr. of Washington, D.C., for a temporary restraining order halting the trial. The appeals court made the same decision last May, but Truitt had asked the court to reconsider the matter.

"We're very happy," Hartman said.

He said the appeals court had been considering Truitt's request for more than a month, "We're very happy because the court usually turns down those things out of hand."

The decision eliminates a temporary restraining order that Truitt had obtained April 19 from District Judge William E. Steckler in Indianapolis, and it allows the lawsuit to proceed in the Baltimore courtroom of U.S. District Judge Walter Black.

The only way for Truitt to stop the trial now would be to ask the U.S. Supreme Court for a restraining order. Truitt's local attorney, Assistant Solicitor General John D. Bethel, of Washington, D.C., who was reached in Chicago, said, "I have not conferred with the Colts management on that question yet,"

Truitt said he had no comment on the appeals court decision.

Hartman said lawyers are submitting documents in preparation for the trial, and Black has set a hearing on related motions for March 20.

In the lawsuit, filed March 30, the city claims that it has the power of eminent domain to condemn Irays' National Football League franchise and keep it in Baltimore.

Irays has argued that the city's eminent domain power, if it existed at all, expired on March 28 and 29, when Irays signed a contract to move the Colts to the Hooser Dome in Indianapolis and the Irays' professions were packed into moving vans and transported in snowy nighttime departure.

Former baseball umpire pl. yer

Pinelli dead at 89

DAILY CIT Y, Calif. (AP) - Former major league umpire Balle Pinelli, who worked home plate during Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series, has died at a con- valescent home. He was 89.

Pinelli, best remembered for the last time he worked home plate when he called pinch hitter Dale Mitchell out on strikes to cap Larsen's perfect game between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Pinelli died Monday night at Villa Convalescent Center. He is survived by two sons, Hay and Roy Pinelli, a sister, Cora Luchetti, 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Born in 1896, Pinelli played eight years in the major leagues - with the Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds - before returning as a player in 1927. He started umpiring in 1939 and, at one point, went 20 years without missing a game.

"If I had to do it all over, I'd concentrate on umpiring," Pinelli once said in an interview. "It's the best job in baseball. You have no worries about streaks or slumps. You don't care who wins.

Assistant leader

Lisa Cummins of the Saluki volleyball team prepared to set the ball to a teammate in their match against St. Louis Tuesday night. Cummins leads the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference in assists, averaging 8.18 per match.
Professor says dimples are key to better golfing

On his blackboard at New York University is the physics formula translating the action of a Yo-Yo, so you know right away that Dr. Richard Brandt occasionally deals in the esoteric. Like, for example, how to get the greatest distance out of a golf ball. Because of strict United States Golf Association standards dictating weight, size and elasticity, golf ball manufacturers have little margin for experimentation.

"Except," Brandt said, his eyes dancing in anticipation, "with the dimples." The dimples are those small indentations that cover the face of the ball and are more than just decorative. The USGA doesn't restrict their configuration except to require that their arrangement not disturb the symmetrical flight of the ball.

BRANDT RULES that rule. With some innovative distribution of those dimples, he swears he could eliminate hooks and slices and insure straight-as-an-arrow drives off the tee every time. "All it would take is keeping them in the center of the ball, away from the edges," he said. "And if you could boil the balls, it would increase the elasticity." Imagine the kind of business a golf hustler could do with one of the professor's creations.

That would be counterfeited equipment though and frowned upon by the keepers of the sport. So manufacturers are careful to operate well within the rules governing ball construction. "For the most distance, you would want a light ball and a small ball," Brandt said. "The rules say the weight must be a minimum of 1.62 ounces and the size a minimum of 1.68 inches. You also want the greatest elasticity and the maximum there is 7 - which means it bounces at 70 percent of the speed with which it hits a surface."

"The more dimples you have, the greater the drag force of air on the ball. But the dimples also give the ball lift. The friction pushes down the air and it acts like a rocket. You must achieve a balance." Brandt pursues in his golf ball research for Spalding Corporation, which introduced the first dimpled ball in 1905.

Foot race
Saluki fanker Tony Adams attempted to outrun a West Texas State defender during last Saturday's loss. The Indiana State Sycamores will play against the Salukis on Saturday.

Landry not ready to choose White

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Coach Tom Landry decided earlier this week to wait and see how Gary Hogeboom threw with a bruised hand before he decides whether to change quarterbacks for Sunday's National Football League game against the Indianapolis Colts.

Veteran Danny White, replaced Hogeboom as the starter when the season began, came off the bench Sunday night to rally Dallas from a 25-6 deficit to a 30-27 overtime victory against New Orleans.

While has replaced Hogeboom in the last three games. "I haven't made plans because I want to see how Gary's hand is," Landry said. "I'm not sure what I will do." Hogeboom hurt his hand during linebacker Dennis Winston's 41-yard touchdown interception return that stretched the Saint lead to 27-6. He said later it hurt so much he couldn't grip the football.

The Cowboy players were off Tuesday and Hogeboom won't try to throw until at least Wednesday. "If I went to White it wouldn't be a reflection on what I think Gary's future is," Landry said at his weekly press conference, "I'm still trying to build a team for the future.

Landry added, however, "I've said I would put Danny in if I thought he could win. Danny played well and earned everybody's respect, but I'm still looking at my options." Dallas compiled a 5-3 record in the first half of the season with Hogeboom as the starter and White as a reliever. The Cowboys are tied for the lead in the National Conference Eastern Division.

Hogeboom has had three interceptions returned for touchdowns and only thrown one. Landry admitted that the Cowboys were not where they wanted him at the midpoint of the NFL season. "We're still a long-shot for the playoffs," Landry said.

Landry said Dallas would have to improve its passing game and defense to make the playoffs for the 13th time in the last 15 years. "We need a more explosive passing game and we haven't stopped the run for the last three weeks," Landry said.

Landry refused to blame middle linebacker Bob Breunig for the defensive breakdown although he has been credited with just two solo tackles in two games. "Nothing drastic is wrong," Landry said. "We're just giving up too many big plays.

Ry Hal Beck
Of the Associated Press

On his blackboard at New York University is the physics formula translating the action of a Yo-Yo, so you know right away that Dr. Richard Brandt occasionally deals in the esoteric. Like, for example, how to get the greatest distance out of a golf ball. Because of strict United States Golf Association standards dictating weight, size and elasticity, golf ball manufacturers have little margin for experimentation.

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Bears' Dent makes most of starting opportunity

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Richard Dent had to wait until his turn came up against the Bulls to show what he could do.

In the first quarter of Sunday's game, Dent, a second-year defensive end out of Tennessee State, led Chicago's Bear defense in three tackles. The Bears' six quarterback sacks and he tipped a pass which Leslie Frazier intercepted and resulted in an eventual Bear touchdown.

"Playing the whole game helped," said Dent, who in the past has been known for his ability to take down opponents in the passing situations, replacing Tyron Frazier. But Frazier was injured and Dent went the route against Tampa Bay.

Dent, at 6-5 and 255 pounds, has been playing every down instead of just coming in on third down. Dent, at 6-6 and 255 pounds, might have been playing every down and he was considered a starter until he had a poor showing in his last game against Cincinnati. Defensive coach Bud Ryan impressed with Dent's performance.

Dent has been successful against Cincinnati but Buddy said he didn’t play the best game of his career in the first down, “I had a big break against Buffalo but not much and the big was still there,” Dent said.

"Playing the run is easier than trying to get to the quarterback," Dent said. "It takes a speed rush guy to get to the passer."

At the age of 23, Dent has a lot to learn and a long time to develop his trade but he has the fundamentals down.

"I'm pretty quick coming off the ball," Dent said. "If I get off quick and the offensive lineman has to take a stand whether to hit me or not. Basically, I try to catch him before he gets set, while he's moving. But if he's set and he's ready in a formation, it makes it pretty hard for me."

Despite his three sacks Sunday, Dent has given them a total of five for the season and a team-leading total of 54 total sack yards. Dent's biggest play came on the deflection of a Steve Dersell pass which Frazier intercepted in the third quarter.

Dent noticed that Tampa Bay tackle Gene Sanders "was having a really good game. He's a good tackle but not too much, and the big was still there."

"Sometimes you have a contract and a job. But we've got to be concerned about the fact that we're out of my hands right now," said Loughery in a recent interview. "We've dealt with some of our rebounding problems in the exhibitions (a 52-27 record) by playing good defense. But that won't work after night after night."

"Now we've got another guy who will bring the fans out, but we've also got the toughest schedule I've ever seen," he continued. "I'm just hoping they'll have the patience to support us until this team finds its feet."

THE 1981-82 edition figures to soar as high as the '84 Jordan can carry a squad on his muscled shoulders.

"Jordan is an awesome talent, one of those rare guys who has the ability to make his teammates play better," Loughery said of the All-American who was twice the College Player of the Year at North Carolina.

"But historically, it's been the 7-footers that turned franchises around. Even the really great ones, Oscar (Robinson), Jerry (West), Dr. J (Julius Erving), needed a big man in the middle. "But single-handedly," Loughery said, "Michael could take this franchise and point it in the right direction.

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NHL queries judge to legalize TV deal

By James Litke of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Attorneys for the National Hockey League asked a Cook County judge Wednesday to declare legal a television package that would break a 17-year monopoly on hockey telecasts in Canada.

The court fight is an outgrowth of a long-standing rivalry between two big Canadian breweries: Molson Breweries Ltd., which owns the Montreal Canadiens, and Carling O'Keefe Breweries Ltd., which owns the Quebec Nordiques.

Since 1969, Molson has purchased exclusive rights for nationally televised NHL games in Canada and assigned them to the Canadian Sports Network (CSN).

Those games, including the phenomenally popular Saturday telecasts of the Montreal Canadiens before NHL games in Canada, are aired over the government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corp. network and sponsored by Molson.

The Nordiques, a 31-year-old NHL franchise, virtually have been locked out of the telecasts, presumably because of the rivalry between the two breweries.

That situation prompted Carling O'Keefe to suggest the league's 14 U.S. teams late last year to forge a new television package when the Trans Border Agreement, which governs telecasts of NHL games in Canada, expired after the 1983-84 season.

Carling O'Keefe and the U.S. teams signed a five-year contract in January, with the brewery providing commercial sponsorship for the package.

Guaranteed revenues to the participants for the first two years are $6 million, compared with the $3 million reportedly split between the clubs in the last Trans Border Agreement.

Molson and CSN contend the new pact violates a "right of first refusal" clause contained in the most recently expired Trans Border Agreement, and that the clubs participating in the new pact undermined renewal of the agreement because they were "clamoring for money."

"What was on the mind of the U.S. club's was money," attorney Howard Harren, representing CSN, told Circuit Judge Irving Norman during closing arguments. "As much money as they could get."

The NHL came down on the side of the U.S. entries and, anticipating a legal fight, went to the state court in Chicago to seek a declaratory judgment validating the January deal.

Up and over

Darlene Hague, outside hitter for the volleyball Salukis, attempted to tip the ball over the net Tuesday night's game against St. Louis University. The Salukis play Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference foes Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State at home this weekend.

Big Red release Bird, Otte; sign Holloway

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday released wide receivers Steve Bird and Richard Otte and claimed defensive end Randy Holloway off waivers from the Minnesota Vikings, a spokesman for the Cardinals said. The 5-11, 171-pound Bird, who also returned punts and kickoffs, was drafted in 1983 by St. Louis in the fifth round. Otte, a 5-10, 186-pound player from Northeast Missouri State was signed as a free agent before the 1984 National Football League season.

Holloway, a 6-5, 255-pound lineman out of Pittsburgh, is in his seventh year in the NFL.

Cards' Sutter decides to test free agency

Bruce Sutter has declared his intention to offer his split-finger fastball to the highest bidder, filing for free agency from the St. Louis Cardinals. It could help make him the second $1 million reliever in baseball.

Sutter's agents say there still is a chance he could re-sign with the Cardinals before the re-entry draft Nov. 8, but his declaration of free agency Tuesday probably gave him whatever leverage he needs to pursue a big bids for that magic mark.

"Now, at least in a preliminary way, we can explore the interest in him with other teams," agent Jim Bronner said.

Sutter, 31 years old, reportedly was paid $3.5 million for his four-year contract that expired this past season. So, he needs an another $125,000 a year to join Rich Goosey of San Diego as baseball's only $1 million relievers. Goosey makes an estimated $1.25 million per year.

Sutter was one of three players who filed on Tuesday. The others were Jim Gantner, Milwaukee Brewers infielder, and pitcher Dave Rozema of the World Series champion Detroit Tigers.

That brought to 40 the number of players who have signed their intent to participate in the re-entry draft.

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Van Winkle gains commitment from eager Brewer

By Steve Kulas
Staff Writer

Saluki men's basketball coach Allen Van Winkle got off to a excellent start in recruiting by announcing that he received a verbal commitment Monday night from Jerome Brewer, a 6-foot, 190-pound forward from Vincennes Junior College in Indiana.

"In my opinion Brewer is the best small forward junior college player in the country," Van Winkle said. "He will really help us. He is a fine worker and is very talented.

Brewer averaged 21 points, nine rebounds, and shot 54 percent from the field for Vincennes last season. He scored a single game-high 55 points last year against Southeastern Community College of West Burlington, Iowa.

"I think it helped that Bernard Campbell came here from Vincennes and has had a good career so far," Van Winkle said. "I think Brewer likes our style of play, he is exciting and fits our mold as a player.

Brewer chose SIU-C over North Carolina State, Lamar, and Indiana State.

Van Winkle said Brewer will sign on Nov. 14, the first day of the one week early signing period. Last year Van Winkle signed guard Steve Middleton from Brooklyn, N.Y., in the early signing period.

Rutigliano asked to be fired or he would resign

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sam Rutigliano, fired as coach of the 1-7 Cleveland Browns, had told Browns majority owner Arthur Modell he was ready to either resign or be fired, according to a published report.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported Tuesday that an emotional Rutigliano met with Modell moments after the New England Patriots defeated the Browns 17-16 Oct. 7.

In that game, the Browns were in range for a 36-yard field goal with time running out and no timeouts left, but Rutigliano ordered quarterback Paul McDonald to throw an incomplete pass, which was intercepted.

The newspaper reported it learned that Rutigliano not only took the blame for the defeat, but suggested to Modell that he be fired. When Modell refused, Rutigliano offered his resignation.
Unbeaten Gamecocks crack top 10

By Herschel Nissenson
Of the Associated Press

The University of South Carolina, which had a Heisman Trophy winner in 1980, finally has some football tradition, as well.

The Gamecocks, who have been playing football since 1902, have won as many as eight games in a season only twice—in 1979 and '80—George Rogers' junior and senior seasons.

Now, at 6-0, they are off to their best start ever and on Tuesday they became a top 10 team in The Associated Press poll for the first time.

"It feels great," said Joe Morrison, the second-year head coach, whose ninth-ranked team has Georgia, Pitt and Notre Dame among its victims. "Of course, it's where you finish at the end of the year that counts. The ones I'm happy for are our players, coaches and fans. Now we just have to work to stay there.

South Carolina's next opponent is 26 East Carolina. Meanwhile, Washington, Oklahoma and Texas held onto the top three spots despite close calls over the weekend. Boston College, Southern Methodist and Kentucky all suffered their first setbacks of the season and dropped in the rankings. BC and SMU, fourth and sixth last week, slipped to 11th and 14th, respectively, while Kentucky's 36-10 loss to LSU cost the Wildcats a top 20 ranking.

Washington, which became the No. 1 team last week, managed only 109 yards in offense but defeated Oregon 17-10 by scoring on a punt return and a blocked punt. The Huskies received 46 of 60 first-place votes and 1,161 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

However, Coach Don James doesn't have the Huskies deserve their exalted status. Asked which team he considered No. 1, he replied, "Probably LSU." Oklahoma, which trailed Washington 1-135-1,072 a week ago, closed the gap. The Sooners, although they needed a field goal and touchdown in the final period to beat Iowa State 12-10, received 75 first-place votes compared to 105 last week but totaled 1,121.3 points.

Texas saw a 24-3 lead dwindle to a 24-18 victory over Arkansas—the losers were on the Texas three-yard line when time ran out—and the Longhorns received 3.5 first-place ballots and 1,096.5 points.

Nebraska, a 247 winner over Colorado, moved up from fifth place to fourth with 908 points. The Cornhuskers, who are tied for top this No. 1 for more than two weeks this season, have held the top spot for three weeks.

Brigham Young jumped from seventh to fifth with three first-place votes and 516 points after downing Air Force 31-0 and Ohio State rose from eighth to sixth, with 542 points by defeating Michigan State 23-20.

The other first-place ballot went to LSU, which clinched Kentucky's Virginia

Dorr gives Graves nod at quarterback

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Saluki football Coach Ray Dorr has made a few line-up changes for this Saturday's game against Indiana State, and the most visible of these changes will be at quarterback.

Dorr has decided to give sophomore Joe Graves his first collegiate start against Indiana State, replacing starter Darren Dixon. Dixon has started in the Salukis' first eight games, but Dorr said he chose to use Graves this week because of his performance in last week's loss to West Texas State and in practice this week.

"I think he performed well this Saturday, and he has practiced well this week," Dorr said. "He deserves a chance to start this week. He's had a lot of enthusiasm and hustle, but he's still got to get the ball into the end zone."

Graves completed 7 of 14 passes for 124 yards and one touchdown against West Texas State. He has played in four games this season, completing 12 of his 33 pass attempts for 169 yards.

DORR SAID he would not hesitate to remove Graves from the game if he doesn't move the offense. But if it happens, Dorr said it will force him and the coaching staff to make a decision on using either Dixon or freshman Pat King in relief.

"I'd have to question is where do you go if he doesn't do well," Dorr said. "Darrin's handled the situation pretty well. It's a tough decision, but we could use him (King). The problem is you would be throwing him to wolves."

King played once this season, against Southeast Missouri State, and completed one of his five pass attempts.

FOLLOWING THE loss to WTSU, Dorr said he would evaluate all 22 starting positions. But following Wed­

Unbeaten Saluki cagers must earn starting spots

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle certainly doesn't take basketball practice lightly.

Despite returning five full-time starters and one part-time starter from last year's team which finished 7-9 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 15-13 overall, Van Winkle said his players will have to earn their starting positions back this year.

"I think it's great the returning players had good years last season, but you have to leave the positions open for the new players," Van Winkle said after the first week of practice. "Hopefully the returning players have improved, and the new players have earned starting spots in practice is what it all boils down to.

The five full-time returning starters are forwards Perry, forwards Cleveland Bibbens and Bernard Campbell, and guards Nate Bufford and Roy Birch. Forward Chris George started several games in the second half of the season, is the returning part-time starter.

The four newcomers on the team are freshmen guards Steve Middleton and Kai Nurnberger and junior transfers Tony Smook and Gene Lewis. Smook and Lewis are forwards.

See CAGERS, Page 27

The AP Top Twenty

By Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with 1984 records, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-1+3-2-1, and rankings in the previous poll:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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The problem is you

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Joe Graves will returning Saluki cagers must earn starting spots

By Herschel Nissenson
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