Campaign chests double those of last Senate race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy and his Democratic challenger, Paul Simon, already have spent more than twice what Illinois' majority-party candidates did in the 1982 office slate six years ago, election finance reports showed Thursday.

Those reports, prepared by the campaign challenge, U.S. Senate, and the Federal Election Commission, showed that Simon and Percy, a Republican, have spent a combined total of more than $7.5 million since the current two-year election cycle began in 1981. The reports covered spending and fundraising up to last week.

In contrast, Percy and Democratic challenger Alex Smith spent about $1 million on their 1978 race, according to FEC reports.

The reports indicated that the two candidates and special-interest group's political action committees, or PACs, also have raised substantial sums. Whereas such donations amounted in 1978 for Percy's receipts in 1978, they amounted to more than $4 million for Simon and his PACs for the last election cycle.

If both campaigns meet their goals, the final price tag for the Senate race could reach $18 million — with a generous amount going to primary opposition and third party candidates spent.

The most recent campaign finance reports showed Percy had raised total contributions of more than $16 million since 1983. PAC donations accounted for a little more than $1 million.

Percy's spending up to Oct. 17 was pegged at nearly $42 million.

By Ken Willberger

Staff Writer

Conditions for inmates at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion are more controlled than those at other federal prisons, but are "totally appropriate" for the Marion facility, said Warden Jerry Williford.

Williford said Thursday that he doesn't apologize for the tight security imposed on general population inmates at the penitentiary since last October.

The penitentiary is the highest security federal prison in the nation. It houses about 350 inmates, who for the most part are sent from state and other federal prisons because they are unmanageable under less secure conditions.

However, three local attorneys filed a motion Wednesday on behalf of the inmates requesting that penitentiary administrators "humanely" lift the "lockdown" conditions. The preliminary motion is part of a pending class-action suit.

The motion calls prison conditions since Oct. 27, 1983, "permanently harmful and imminently dangerous" and is the second of two motions seeking immediate relief for inmates. The first motion requests that the prison stop alleged beatings and abuse of inmates.

According to the motion, conditions imposed on inmates have made the general population status identical to that of the control unit. The control unit is a disciplinary section where prison inmates are put only after a hearing.

Attorney Nancy Horgan said that the prison is acting illegally by putting general population inmates in such conditions without a hearing. She said it is the attorneys' goal to "restore humane conditions."

Williford said that the prison has a statutory mandate to apply tighter controls, but this is ignored by the attorneys in an "obviously illegal" situation.

The administration is applying these conditions to begin to control violence, "not to be an enemy of inmates," Williford said.

Williford denied charges that the prison implemented the conditions as a punishment for the fatal stabbings of two inmates last October. He said the inmates were attacked and guards were killed.

Executive Assistant John Clark cited a number of violent actions being prosecuted that occurred as a result of implementation of tighter controls.

The report said that the people of Simon's PAC contributions were from about $3 million in 1983. PAC contributions formed roughly 21 percent of his total contributions from last year to last week.

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Patchett, Gray debate unemployment solutions

By Jay Schmitz

Staff Writer

Candidates for U.S. representatives Ken Gray and Randy Patchett got the opportunity to contrast their platforms head-to-head in a spirited hour-and-a-half debate covering topics including balancing the federal budget, nuclear weapons freeze, the installation of federal death penalty and job programs.

Gray, a 20-year veteran of Congress before retiring in 1974, said that he experienced and knowledge of Washington would enable him to carry out his pledge for the district and creation of 5,000 jobs through an expanded tourism program in Southern Illinois.

Patchett said that the people of Illinois need to have the opportunity for a higher education before they can "break the cycle of poverty." He said that he would increase funding for student loans, grant programs and development of junior colleges in the state.

He said that he advocates a crash research program on the causes of acid rain and possible solutions to the problem. "If we can find a shuttle up in space, and put a man on the moon, we can find a way to burn high-sulfur coal cleanly," he said.

Patchett said that the coal industry will suffer if research is not funded for student loans, grant programs and development of junior colleges in the state.

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Southern Illinois University, and the Undergraduate Student Organization, was held at McLeod Theater on the SIU-C campus.

Subsequent candidates said that they believed finding jobs for the area's unemployed was the single biggest problem facing the next 22nd District representative, and they differed sharply on how that would be accomplished.

By Lisa Eisenhauer

Staff Writer

Decision on bar entrance age postponed

Gas says the under-21 set ought to be allowed to get in the bars — so long as the older-timers get first crack at the seats.

This Morning

Partially sunny: highs in the 60s

A visit to Pumpkin Village

—Pages 16 and 17—
Th etede r al go

Three ‘ten

Federal researchers have nearly

Insane Jane’ (behind the bar)

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native/world

U.S. deficit for fiscal ’84

2nd largest at $1.75 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government ran up a $1.753 trillion budget deficit in fiscal year 1984, down from the all-time record set last year but still the second-largest flood of red ink in U.S. history, the Treasury Department announced Thursday. The deficit total for the fiscal year which ended on Sept. 30 was $1 billion higher than the Reagan administration had predicted in August but was down considerably from what both the administration and private economists had feared at the beginning of the year. The $1.753 billion deficit was 18 percent below the $1.932 trillion record set in 1983, the year that Ronald Reagan pledged while campaigning in 1980 that he would balance the government’s books.

Charges expected in abduction of Polish priest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government announced Thursday it will charge an Interior Ministry official in the abduction of a missing Roman Catholic priest and the ministry said other suspects have been detained. Poland’s Roman Catholic primate said he feared the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, an outspoken supporter of the outlawed Solidarity labor union, may have been murdered. The prime minister, Jozef Glemp, demanded a full explanation from Communist authorities of Popieluszko’s disappearance. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban announced that an Interior Ministry official, identified only as Gregory P., would be charged in connection with the abduction after the discovery of incriminating evidence in his car. The rank of the official, who was placed under provisional arrest on Wednesday, was not given.

Judge set to release decision on plot to kill pope

ROME (AP) — An Italian judge who has spent three years in- vestigating whether there was a Bulgarian connection in a plot to kill Pope John Paul II will report his findings Friday, judicial of- ficials say. A lawyer representing a Bulgarian being held in Italy said he is convinced that his client will be indicted on charges of complicity in the May 13, 1981, shooting of the pope by Mehmet Ali Agca. Judge Ernesto Cuddito, chief of investigating magistrates, said Judge Ilario Martella, the head of the investigation into the shooting, will deliver his decision to the Court of Assize sometime Friday morning. Cuddito told The Associated Press that reporters would only be told who, if anyone, is indicted and the charges.

Hepatitis virus found: screening test likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal researchers have identified the virus that causes the principal form of hepatitis transmitted through blood transfusions, and they say the findings should lead to an effective screening test to identify contaminated blood supplies. The scientists said the agent, or closely related group of agents, that causes this type of hepatitis is an elusive retrovirus. Members of this family of viruses have been implicated in causing a number of human diseases, including rare forms of cancer and acquired immune deficiency syndrome, as well as various animal diseases.

state

The man injured in basement at industrial site near Chicago

ELK GROVE VILLAGE (AP) — Three men were injured, one critically, at an industrial park Thursday in an explosion and fire that sent flames shooting 30 feet into the air, said officials in this western Chicago suburb. A workman from a company near the site of the explosion and fire said he ran outside to see "a man on fire in the street." Herbert Scott Manley, 30, of Chicago, was burned over 90 percent of his body and reported in "very critical" condition after surgery, said Pat Xavier, Loyola University Medical Center spokesperson. Manley was flown by helicopter from Alexandria Brothers Medical Center, where all three injured men were taken initially, to Loyola for treatment at the hospital’s burn unit.

Farmers ‘foreclose’ on U.S. agriculture policy

KNOXVILLE (AP) — A manure-spreader served as a symbol of President Reagan’s farm policies for Midwest farmers who gathered Thursday near U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block’s farm to “foreclose” on Republican programs. “You fill it (the spreader) up with horse dung and spread it all over the country,” said Alan Libboli, a southwestern Illinois dairy farmer and chairman of the Illinois Public Action Council, one of several groups participating in the protest. The protesters — nearly 200 farmers and labor-union members from Illinois, Iowa and Min- nesota — held a mock auction of Reagan’s and Block’s farm policies at the Knox County Fairgrounds. First, however, leaders handed a notice of their discontent on a post in front of the home on Block’s 3,000-acre hog and grain operation nearby.

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Action postponed by GPSC

on housing rate boost

By Darren Hillock
Staff Writer

A resolution concerning a proposed 7 percent average housing rate increase for fiscal year 1986 has been postponed indefinitely, according to Robert V. Wolpe, acting and Professional Student Council chairman.

Council members said Wednesday they needed to have a housing representative at their next meeting to answer questions. Ordinarily, a guest speaker is invited to speak on fee issues. That's why the GPSC President Glenn Solor and the executive board felt that they had enough information already on hand to answer the council's questions. Solor said, "I can answer those questions just as well as someone from housing. Solor said, 'They'll say, it's too early to project.'

The GPSC executive board presented a resolution in support of the 7 percent increase. The amount favored by housing officials.

Before its postponement, the resolution was amended to exempt residents of Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills from a rate increase. Dan Delosse, vice chairman of the Evergreen Terrace executive council, spoke to the GPSC and the housing officials of problems of residents in that area.

Delosse said that most of the residents of Evergreen Terrace are on fixed incomes and many are welfare recipients. Despite that, he said, Evergreen Terrace residents pay the largest increase every time there is one.

Most of the residents are parents so they don't have parents to go to for help. Delosse said.

Samuel Rinella, housing director also said that costs are going up for all housing areas.

Rate increases are some of those inevitable things. Rinella said.

Solor said that the GPSC's delay with coming up with a resolution may delay action on the rate increase by the MU Board of Trustees. In turn, contracts for housing could be sent out to new students later than usual this spring.

In the past, SIU has been one of the first schools to get out housing contracts which may help new students to go ahead and attend SIU-C, Solor said.

Solor made a motion that the executive board work with the trustees, on the housing issue, and to let information on the housing rate be presented to the trustees in November with the condition that the GPSC opinion will be forthcoming. The motion passed.

The council also voted on a proposed $6 increase in the Recreation Center fee. By a 30-12 vote, it passed a resolution calling for a $6 increase.

At its previous meeting, the council split almost equally over whether to favor a $6 or $8 increase.

Committees expand inquiries into CIA manual

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressmen this week took full committee staffs are broadening their inquiries into the CIA manual that a rebel group in Nicaragua said it used to examine what the spy agency knew about alleged political killings carried out by U.S.-backed forces in the Central American nation.

Initial reviews by the staffs of the House and Senate intelligence committees focused on who authorized production of the CIA manual, which advocates "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" officials of Nicaragua's leftist government.

But staff investigators for both committees are also looking into whether the rebels have, in fact, executed guerrillas in Nicaragua that the CIA manual claims it did.

CIA officials have told the committees that the manual is just a template for operations in Nicaragua and that they don't know if it was ever used to guide operations.

But the rebel Sandinistas have produced a manual that is very similar to the CIA document. The rebels have been using it to guide their attacks on U.S.-backed contra rebels in Nicaragua.

No decision made on term of NCAA liaison

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

The term of the SIU-C faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be longer than one year, and it will not be five years. Exactly where the term will wind up remains to be decided.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee referred that issue for further discussion to a subcommittee during a special meeting of the IAAC Thursday morning. Said Jean Faratore, administrative assistant to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

The operating papers of the IAAC call for the position of faculty representative to the NCAA to be alternated every year between the faculty representatives to the Missouri Valley Conference and the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. That scheme has proved unsatisfactory, however.

Swinburne has said that the yearly rotation gives the University "no investment" in its representation to the NCAA, and others have referred to the difficulty of a "peaceful representative" in "breaking into the old boy's network every year."

The IAAC subcommittee was also charged with coming up with other clarifications to the committee's operating papers, including a way to improve communication between the faculty representatives to the two conferences.

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Letters

Abortion helps poverty stricken

I am an old man, and in my youth I lived abroad in a distant land. I have grown bitter at the way the world goes now. I'm a religious man, and I think the way the world goes now is wrong. I believe that the thought of not paying proper homage to the occasion is, to roughly quote: "an abomination to God, an abomination to man, and an abomination to all reasonable people." Since about 1974 the crowds have been progressively larger. So large that, for safety reasons, the police have had to barricade the Strip and change the costume revolvers to look like sticks. After yearly efforts at mopping up the musing of Halloween in the bad, the city finally took the sensible and realistic approach of accommodating rather than eliminating. The result, last year's first official City's Party Days, was a successful celebration that was enjoyed by all. Even the police chief and city council were pleased. There were fewer arrests, fewer problems.

By spreading the party, it could be made a little easier on everyone. The attraction of live bands, food and beer booths lured some of the natty-makers away from the craziness of the Strip to the more spacious offerings of grandmothers of the Grand Avenue.

This year, in a further effort at spreading out the celebration, the council voted to prohibit all food and beer booths from the Strip Grand Avenue will now be the locale for such pit stops. In addition, a full slate of live entertainment will keep the various ghosts and goblins rocking and rollin'. Six rock and blues bands are scheduled to perform on Grand Avenue during the two-day binge.

Halloween in the Bad, at the Egyptian Sports Center, where alcohol will be prohibited, will take place from Saturday at midnight to 6 a.m.

But for the multitude that will descend en mass onto the Strip, the problem of the Strip must rule. With the late reveller's revolting reality will do. After two months of term papers, mind-boggling exams and frightening deadlines, the students of SIUC deserve, as the commercial says, a badly needed break.

In all the celebrating that will go on, it should be remembered that this is the best time to get out and bring out the worst. Everyone should keep their wits about them while they're out enjoying their night out.

Go out and have as much fun as humanly possible, but also be aware of the strangeness that this truly unique occasion brings out.

-- Gary Dunn

Doonesbury

There are a few people in today's world who have not heard of the situation in Iran: the starving refugees; the tens of thousands of young people and even children who have been killed in the war; the hundreds of thousands more than 45,000 people, who are government detained of over 10,000 people have their lives of young men and woman killed in the war. There are over 400,000 of us who have been listening to the news. Over 500,000 people have been living in poverty less than a dollar a day. It is difficult to stop, think. And it is even more difficult to do anything, what is happening. I believe that there is a need to do something to help those in need.

-- Geraldine McCallum, Candidate, 5th District State Senate.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Have fun, be safe this Halloween

Halloween — CARDBOARD STYLE. The year's ritual is being defended by a host of SIUC students and theirulent body that the thought of not paying proper homage to the occasion is, to roughly quote: "an abomination to God, an abomination to man, and an abomination to all reasonable people." Since about 1974 the crowds have been progressively larger. So large that, for safety reasons, the police have had to barricade the Strip and change the costume revolvers to look like sticks. After yearly efforts at mopping up the musing of Halloween in the bad, the city finally took the sensible and realistic approach of accommodating rather than eliminating. The result, last year's first official City's Party Days, was a successful celebration that was enjoyed by all. Even the police chief and city council were pleased. There were fewer arrests, fewer problems.

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Campaigns reflect voters' whims

The REAGAN presidency has, like the nighttime slopes, everywhere centered on regions of American tolerance for lightweight emotional entertainment. Having boldly gone where no administration has gone before, and everyone people realize that, just as we enjoy "Dallas" more than "The Interpreters," we respond to flags, fireworks and Anthony Hopkins with food stamps more than to half-baked speculations on the policy questions of the day.

Reagan's persistent popularity and continuing lead in the polls have revealed a humorous electorate: Intelligence, imagination, curiosity and interest in all the qualities we seek in our leaders.

Walter Mondale may or may not possess any or one of these qualities, but at least he tries to make the voters think he does. This is no less true, while President Reagan has not demonstrated that he has any of these qualities, has made no attempt to demonstrate that he does not possess any of our basic values. It seems like our heads, because it's partly our fault. He has campaigned against these qualities and basic issues so as not to bore us.

IT NOTHING else, the recent debate was bad taste of style over substance in a typical American good guy vs. bad guy contest. In one corner, we have a man who wants to be president and tells us what he will do and why it's better than what's been happening the last four years. He points out the failures of the incumbent and questions his ability to govern.

In the other corner are we have the defending champion, stroking the voters, reassuring them that their country is standing tall, that America is still The Beautiful. That anything that seems wrong is a result of something that didn't happen on his watch. And who wins? Well, the conventional wisdom is that Reagan does if he appears "competent and coherent." But there will be no charity in our polls, with Reagan's brand of incompetence and basic issues so as not to bore us.

GOP affronts are nothing new

"APOLOGETIZE. DEMANDS" Walter Mondale of Georgia and Ronald Reagan. Some chance. Bush, in his debate with Geraldine Ferraro, charged that "my opponents" suggest that the Americans killed in Beirut "died in shame." The Reagan-Bush handlers have come up with a verifiable charge of that. But that hasn't kept Reagan refusing to apologize.

While he was piling up stones in that wall, the vice president said of his debate with Frr'arro that he tried "to kick a little ass." That drew another demand for an apology this time from Ferraro's campaign manager. No again. Nor will and then throw three roadblocks. A Bush aide for his assessment of Ferraro's performance: "Haven't the Democrats figured it out yet? They are dealing with a situation that has consistently and unapologetically traded in insults, shadings and character assassinations. Bush's slurs were no moment's empathy, nor was the 'bitchy' jibe an offer of the Republican tongue. This is their one-dimensional attitude."

Mondale and Ferraro should take comfort. They have a forum. At least they can talk back. All they can get attention, though not justice. The Reagan bus has been off the road whenever it's been publicly committed to the Clinton campaign, soup kitchens and public shelters in two miles of it. That said that people sleeping on heat grates "are homeless," you may ask? Not Woodrow Wilson. Dr. Ed Meese, the noted behaviorist and current Attorney General, has also been suspicious of the choice of soup kitchens.

"People to soup kitchen because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it." Meese has been one of the most unguarded of the Reagan in-sulters. He labeled the American Civil Liberties Union a "criminals' lobby." Of those who are out of work, said John Meese in "when unemployment benefits end, most people find jobs very quickly after that point."

Reagan, the leader of the free world, has assumed leadership in the free-wheeling slum. He put down an entire nation — the Soviet Union — by calling it "a focus of evil in the nuclear world." Nearly 500,000 refugees have fled the violence of Central America. Reagan called them "feet people." His taste for sinlessness came out in his personal right-wing's convictions that his lawyer, Luther King Jr., was a communist: "He'll know in about 35 years, won't we?"

REAGAN'S TALENT for the insult persists even when he drifts into a state of megalomania. When in Brazil, the largest nation in South America, he called for a toast to the "people of Bolivia." When he met his secretary for housing and urban development at a conference of mayors, Reagan asked, "How are you, Mayor? How are things in your city?"

The President has still a third style of offending people with words: the indirect belittlement. He told some junior high school students in a press section of Washington not to be overly concerned about such handicaps as having no school library. "I attended six elementary schools myself," said Reagan, "and in none of them was there a library."

Reagan belittled the international community when saying why he didn't sign the Law of the Sea treaty: "I kind of thought when you go out on the high seas you can do what you want."

WHO CAN examine this record of insults and say that here is a man of class? Reagan's reputation for distorting or belittling the facts has dominated public perception, but his recklessness with people's feelings has sent a message to his underlings: Do the same. Good soldier Alexander Haig surmised that the four churchwomen slain in El Salvador were running a roadblock.

James Watt depicted environmentalists as "a left-wing cult which seeks to bring down the type of government believe in."

T.K. Jones, a Justice Department under secretary of defense, said that "everybody's going to have to make it through three feet of dirt, and there are enough shovels to go around. Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors and then throw three feet of dirt on top. It's the dirt that does it.

Faced with the success of all this witlessness is that this or that comment was yanked out of context. But this is a context of four years of relentless assault, a context from which the statements cannot be yanked because they are as imbedded as habits of mind.

For the Reagan administration to apologize for one putdown or two would be an apology for all of them to everyone. So an order is too big. As Reagan, Bush and the others have been saying for four years, we think small.
WARDEN: Security defended

Continued from Page 1

four hours of recreation. Other restrictions include two 10minute monitored phone calls per month, no contact visits and no contact with religious leaders, except Catholic and Protestant chaplains employed by the prison.

The penitentiary is not in a "lockdown" because inmates are not confined to their cells 24 hours per day. But Willford said conditions are similar in some ways to those of the central unit.

"A Marion inmate sees himself as a victim, when in fact he has victimized," Willford said. He said that until last October, the administrators kept the prison "open" after a 1976 decision that Marion's purpose would be to take inmates who were unmanageable by other institutions.

Horgan said that a main problem is "silience" and that the conditions at Marion are causing inmates to become more violent.

Willford, however, said that it is unfair to blame the correctional system for behavioral problems of inmates.

DEBATE: Patchett, Gray battle

Continued from Page 1

not speeded up.

The candidates agreed on several issues, including the need to implement a federal death penalty, support of the Equal Rights Amendment, support of the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill and the need to introduce a national catastrophic health insurance program.

They also agreed that federal funding for abortions should be cut off, though in matters of rape or incest the decision to have an abortion should be left to the woman and her doctor.

Gray and Patchett, however, differed sharply on other issues, including the balanced budget amendment and a nuclear weapon's freeze.

Patchett said that he is in favor of a balanced budget amendment, and he said he "will probably be one of those crucial votes that will help pass the ball."

Gray said that Patchett's support of the amendment showed his "logistical inexperience." The amendment would not work, he said, because the president would cut social programs instead of "fat in the budget" in areas such as defense spending.

Defense and the defense budget was a point of bitter disagreement between the two candidates.

Gray said that he favors a verifiable bilateral nuclear freeze, adding that the nuclear threat would get worse "as long as we keep proliferating" nuclear weaponry.

Patchett said that a nuclear freeze would not work, and a "build-down program would have more potential." A build-down would require the superpowers to destroy a number of missiles on a one-to-one basis, he said.

Gray said that the defense budget should be cut by $100 billion.

BAR: Age decision postponed

Continued from Page 1

joint meeting with the council.

"The board feels that alternative actions should be studied and reviewed before such a drastic action is taken as to prohibit persons under 21 from entering the bars," Mills said in the letter.

"The Liquor Advisory Board is in strong agreement that there is a definite, serious under drinking problem in the city of Carbondale," Mills said.

"Although the board is in sympathy with Chief Hogan on the problem he's department encounters when attempting to enforce the under drinking law, the board does not feel that the proposal is the best or the only way to approach this problem at this time."

The council agreed to postpone action on the proposal so the board could meet again before the joint meeting with the council to decide what alternatives it wants to suggest. Council members also said they want discussion of the request to take place at a meeting when classes at SIU-C are in session so students can attend.

Although council members praised the board's approach to studying the proposal and said they will take its alternative suggestion into consideration, they also agreed that the police chief's recommendation in mind.

Friday: (5:15 @ $2.00) 7:45, 10:15
Saturday: (2:30, 5:15 @ $2.00) 7:45, 10:15
Sunday: (1:30, 4:00 @ $2.00) 6:15, 9:30

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A non-stop roller coaster ride through the scariest moments of the greatest terror films of all time.
Jazz band raises crowd spirit

By BIL Walker
Staff Writer

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band brought its brand of foot-tapping, hand-clappin' Dixieland jazz to the Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night, thrilling a near full house with more than two hours of spirited music to go around.

As is true of most jazz concerts, the performance was informal and relaxed, with the band members deciding what they would play from song to song, and clowning and joking with each other throughout the evening.

It was the music, however, that was most important.

The band played a variety of songs from ballads to up-tempo blues, and although the more familiar tunes such as "Boocheen Street" and "Tiger Rag" drew the most enthusiastic responses from the audience, all were well executed.

Especially effective was "Sugar Blues," a slow ballad with a stripper beat featuring a muted trumpet solo by Wendell Brunious.

Of course, within each tune improvisation was the key, and each band member demonstrated his expertise in this most difficult area.

In terms of style, Brunious seemed the most varied, ranging from the muted wail on "Sugar Blues" to his screaming choruses on "Tiger Rag."

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**We goofed!**

We inadvertently said in Thursday's ad that Fred's is open on Friday. WE WERE WRONG. Fred's is not open this Friday. Won't be open next Friday, and has no desire to be open any other day in the future! Sorry!

Friday's Dinner Special
Seafood Buffet $14.98

Saturday's Dinner Special
Petite Filet Mignon $6.25

Ramada Inn
2001 W. Main, Carbondale
Halloween activities scheduled

By Paula Buxner Staff Writer

Three Murdale businesses have been announced as winners in the window painting contest sponsored by the Sheridan Hallmark Center in the Murdale Shopping Center, just one part of the weekend-long celebration of Halloween, an annual event for the SIUC campus and surrounding Carbondale community.

Each of the three contest winners were awarded a $100 prize, said Pattery Tolbert, co-owner of the Flowerbox. Winners were: The Flower Box, with window painting by Rob Witt of Carbondale; Murdale Hair Fashions, with window designed by the third-grade class of DeSoto Grammar School, and Carron Copy Systems, with its window art done by Terri Pinkerton of Murphysboro and Will Carson, who represented grades seven through 12 of the DeSoto Grammar School.

Friday, the SIUC women's volleyball team will battle Wichita State at Davies Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The bands Expose, Hostage Flamingoes, and Crosstown Rivals are slated to perform outside the Recreation Center Friday night, with the rain location in the Student Center Roman Room.

Saturday morning, the revelry continues at 10:30 with a tailgate party and Expose performing in the Free Forum area.

A two-mile fun run and the Eight Kilometer Classic will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Pulliam Hall. The Sahukis meet the Indiana State Sycamores at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

A children's costume parade will be held at 5:30 p.m. at Big Mark's Pumpkin Village in the Murdale shopping center.

Rounding out the festivities Saturday will be performances by In Pursuit from Nashville at 8 p.m., Cool Ray and the Polaroids from Champaign at 10 p.m. and the Blasters from Los Angeles midnight.

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But he got a bigger bang out of discovering Bud Light. It's the less-filling light beer with the first name in taste.

Get on the stick
Hurry to the bar of your choice and bring out your best. By discovering today's neon light Bud Light

EVERYTHING ELSE IS JUST A LIGHT.

Venegoni Distributing Inc. would like to remind everyone to please drive carefully during the holiday weekend.
THE TERMINATOR — (Varsity — Rated R: Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as an android from a future world who journeys to our time to kill a girl and, thus, change the future. With him comes his would-be assassin, who fails in love with the girl the terminator is trying to kill. Michael Biehn and Linda Hamilton co-star.

FIRST BORN — (Fox Eastgate — Rated PG-13) Parody about a Levites, somewhat inept, single mother of two teenage boys, who falls blindly in love with a man whom her sons soon discover is an insincere leech and nothing but trouble. Terri Garr and Peter Weller star.

AMERICAN DREAMER — (Warner Bros. — Rated PG) A woman wins a trip to Paris in a writing contest and proceeds to investigate international escapades beyond her wildest fantasies in this romantic comedy. Jodie Foster, Tom Conti and Giancarlo Giannini star.

THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL — (University 4 — Rated PG) A spy thriller based on the best-selling novel about an Israeli girl involved in spying on the PLO. Diane Kruger stars.

THE MAGIC FLUTE — (Sunday night at the Student Center Auditorium) Mozart's serenous opera about a young prince and the queen of night's daughter. Directed by Ingmar Bergman.

TERMINATOR II — (University 4 — Rated R) A man with a strong sense of justice tackles the criminals in New York City with a blowtorch.

PLACES IN THE HEART — (University 4 — Rated PG) Sally Fields stars in this touching story of a poor family fighting the government to keep their land and their home.

CHRISTINE — (Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium) The funny, yet terrifying, love story about a car who will do anything, even kill, to protect her surly owner. Based on the novel by Stephen King. Directed by John Carpenter "Halloween".

THEROFS HEARTS — (Saban — Rated PG) A woman who falls in love with a man. Tom Hanks and JoBeth Williams. Directed by Bill Condon.

WILLIAM'S PLACE — (United Artists — Rated R) An intense human drama about a loving, yet insincere leech and nothing but trouble. Terri Garr and Peter Weller star.

THE RAZOR'S EDGE — (Varsity — Rated PG-13) Adapted from the popular 1944 novel by W. Somerset Maugham, this is the story of a sensitive young American whose traumatic experiences in World War I propel him to find a deeper meaning in life. Bill Murray plays it straight in his most challenging role ever. Originally played by Tyrone Power in 1946. Brian Doyle Murray and Catherine Hicks co-star.
SIU-C is accessible to disabled students

By Joyce Vonderheide

Focus Editor

SIU-C is a "statistically open and accessible" as well as physically accessible for disabled students, says Ron Blosser of Disabled Student Services.

A distinguishing characteristic of the University is that it had an early start in the 1960s when Deetie Morris began to try to accommodate handicapped students. Blosser said, SIU was one of the leaders in making programs accessible.

Since the 1960s, progress has been made all over the country and many universities and comparable size have programs similar to SIU-C, although Blosser said there is no data to compare services.

MORE UNIVERSITIES have made programs accessible because of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Blosser said, federally funded universities and colleges had to make programs accessible to disabled students and lose funding. About 400 students have identifiable disabilities, usually severe and permanent disabilities, he said. Disabled students are those in wheelchairs, blind and visually impaired, hearing impaired, those with learning disabilities, and those with non-visual disabilities such as cardiac or respiratory problems.

BLOSSER SAID disabled students are more independent now. Fewer disabled students are attending special high schools or come from restrictive settings and are more mainstreamed into regular school systems.

Disabled students usually have a clear understanding of their skills and limitations and are realistic about what they can and cannot do, he said. They work around their limitations well. Blosser seldom hears concerns about disabled students not being accepted on campus. "They can find their niche and be involved with who they want to be involved with," he said.

DISABLED STUDENTS have many of the same problems that non-disabled students do. The Carbondale community is not completely accessible, so it doesn't offer the range of services, such as public transportation, which people need. The handicapped van service provides transportation for academic purposes. Blosser said, but lack of transportation can be a problem when it is needed for other purposes, such as shopping.

Severe weather is a problem for some disabled students. Fortunately, Blosser said, Carbondale doesn't have the amount of snowfall that Chicago students are used to. The past two or three winters have been better because the Physical Plant has improved snow removal and made a special effort to keep paths cleared for the disabled.

SIU-C is in the most accessible campus that Mike Parker, graduate assistant for Disabled Student Services, has seen. "You have great accessibility," he said.

Disability say difficulties exist but barriers can be overcome

By Debra Colburn

Staff Writer

Brenda Roth had to think a long time before she could say what made her different from the average college student. When she finally answered, she said that was when her small size and the fact that she uses a wheelchair to get around.

James Sullivan has just started to take part in bowling, basketball and playing pool. Sullivan also is wheelchair-bound, said there aren't any recreational facilities for handicapped people in his hometown.

Both are blind students, said it seems that there are more people who are willing to help now than when he was able to see. He said people now seem more aware of the handicapped and are happy to help meet their needs.

Both Sullivan and Glass are just three of about 400 disabled students at SIU-C.

Roth, a 19-year-old Scott City, Mo. native, was born with Osteogenesis Imperfecta, a rare bone disease. She has been in a wheelchair since she started grade school.

"Someone told me this campus had wheelchair facilities. I visited and liked the campus. I'm glad I came here," she said.

Roth, an accounting major and a sophomore, said the campus services meet her needs and she couldn't think of anything that she needed that SIU-C doesn't offer.

FOR ROTH, snow can be a big problem. Two or three inches can be too deep for her wheelchair to travel through. Last winter someone had to help push when she got stuck. She couldn't get through curb cuts and slid on the ice.

"If it hadn't been for a friend helping me get around, I would have missed most classes," she said. "I couldn't get to the cafeteria either, so I had to rely on friends for easier reading. Person said. Microfiche materials can also be enlarged for reading.

The Visualtek is in the Special Services Room on the first floor of the library. A braille typewriter and a record player for talking books are also in the room, along with braille books.

A list of talking book topics is printed in braille. Students can get recorded books through the Shawnee Library System, Person said.

A card is also available in the library where students can play cassette recorders.

Reading machine aids visually impaired students

By Joyce Vonderheide

Focus Editor

It's not as personable as a human reader, but the Kurzweil reading machine solves the problem of finding someone to read textbooks or other printed materials to blind or visually disabled students.

The machine reads materials in its robot voice and "does amazing things," said Roland Person, assistant under­graduate librarian at Morris Library, where the machine is kept.

It can re-read a page or spell a word if the listener doesn't understand, Person said. However, it can be "very experimental when it gets too warm."

The machine pronounces words according to basic rules of pronunciation and words with irregular pronunciations may be mispronounced, said Nancy Harwood, SIU-C's auxiliary services assistant at the Morris Library.

The machine is sensitive to the quality of printed material, said Judy Harwood, Morris Library, undergraduate librarian. Type on cheap paper or letters printed too close together may cause problems, but high quality books or materials can easily be read.

The machine has been one of 200 made available through grants from Xerox to universities across the country. Harwood trains disabled persons to be machine operators, which the University obtained a year and a half ago.

^ Disabled users have high hopes for the machine but it takes practice to learn to make the machine read as wanted. Harwood said the machine is not child's play, but initial instruction is needed to teach students to use the machine.

Being patient with the machine is important in getting to do what students want, she said. She has shown eight students how to use the machine. There are 25 to 30 blind or visually disabled students on campus, said Ron Blosser of Disabled Student Services.

Harwood was trained by Xerox representatives to instruct visually disabled students to use the machine. Ideally, Person said, a second person should also be trained to teach others because initial instruction takes so much time. Another machine to aid visually disabled students is the Visualtek, which will enlarge printed material onto a screen for easier reading. Person said. Microfiche materials can also be enlarged for reading.

The Visualtek is in the Special Services Room on the first floor of the library. A braille typewriter and a record player for talking books are also in the room, along with braille books.

A list of talking book topics is printed in braille. Students can get recorded books through the Shawnee Library System, Person said.
Snow and ice are also hazardous. When it piles up, it gets stuck in the tire treads and the wheelchair loses traction, he said.

Sullivan said he doesn’t know what to talk about with people he meets and he senses that they don’t know what to say to him either.

"I go on that way. I don’t know what to do," he said. "Sometimes I feel bad about it and sometimes I don’t care. I think, I’m just here to get a degree. I go back and forth over that.

**MAKING FRIENDS** has come easier for Glass, a senior from Carbondale majoring in social work. Most people approach him first, he said.

People usually talk to me first, it’s a good feeling," Glass said. "They ask me to go along when they go uptown. The student body as a whole is pretty sympathetic to the disabled population.

Glass, 27, has been blind since January 1979 when he was involved in a shooting accident. For the first month he sat at home and didn’t care about doing anything for himself. He said he was ashamed of his disability and it took him about a year to learn to use a cane and go out in public.

"After a while, I came to the conclusion that I couldn’t sit for the rest of my life and be nothing," he said. "I’d let myself go physically and I had a wife and a life to live.

**HE SAID** his family was excited, positive and supportive when he decided to come back to school. At the time of his accident, he had just been released from the Army and was beginning college.

A disabled student uses a reading machine at the library.

After the accident, his wife of seven years look on a lot of responsibility. He said she accepted his blindness and "came through with flying colors."

"SHE STUCK with me through all the hassles and pains. You know, I think it takes a special person to do that. I’ve been lucky," he said.

Glass, like Roth and Sullivan, said getting a job may be "kind of iffy.

"There is still some discrimination against handicapped and disabled persons in a lot of areas," he said.

**SIU-C: Campus accessible**

Continued from Page 10

Freshmen have problems adapting to college, and the challenge is using his manual.

"I have to get a degree, it’s just something I have to do," he said. "Everything I do is a challenge to me to see if I can do it. It’s important to me to be here."

This is Sullivan’s first semester at SIU-C. He transferred here from a junior college in Chicago, his hometown.

Sullivan, a junior in finance, came to SIU-C because it was recommended by his rehabilitation counselor. He had spina bifida since birth and is the oldest of eight children.

**OCCASIONALLY,** doors can pose a problem for Sullivan. He said using his manual wheelchair requires a lot of strength in his hands. Unless doors are especially heavy, like those at Linddegren Hall and Necker’s Building, he doesn’t have much trouble.

**Carbondale**

For more information call student activities council •* • Samo Cape Girardeau, MO 1-314-651-2279

Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1984, Page 11
SIU-C professor wins award for involvement in education

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

The Illinois Association of Teacher Educators has named Bill Dixon, chairman of the SIU-C Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media, a distinguished member award.

"I was not sure if I could tell you why I've won the award," Dixon said, "but I have spent a lot of time, a lot of energy and a lot of my personal life helping the organization grow." Dixon said he has had a long history of involvement with the organization, and has been involved in development and getting educational proposals through the Illinois Office of Education. He has also been involved with the national Association of Teacher Educators.

HE TRIED to determine the best way to deal with problems in education today, speaking to groups about his ideas and trying to get people focused on what we're doing in education, it's good for education.

HE SAID, however, he is not in agreement with the condemnation schools have been getting because of declining test scores. He said comparing ACT and SAT test scores of today with those of 20 years ago is inaccurate because a much larger percentage of the school-age population is electing to take those exams and go to college than 20 years ago.

This means he said, "Our schools have been much more successful in getting students to be interested in more and more higher education, which is what society has asked the schools to do."

"But I'm not saying there's no room for improvement," he said.

ONE OF THE biggest problems in education is that students spend more time learning what to think instead of how to think, he said. "Helping students develop their abilities to be critical thinkers is the one true responsibility we as educators have," he said.

"Students don't become critical thinkers by sitting and listening to someone lecture to them all day long," he said. He said teachers must draw students into a process of analyzing and synthesizing the material.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is a lack of money. "One thing America has got to decide is whether teaching is a labor of love or if it is like any other profession that should be rewarded in an equitable fashion," he said.

He said schools need more money, "not just for salaries, but also for "support costs" -- funding for such things as new textbooks, microcomputers, films, library resources, and enough paper to digitize materials. Without these aide, he said teachers are forced to use class time to present information, and there is not as much time for dialogue and critical thinking, he said.

MORE MONEY paired with an emphasis on critical thinking is crucial to improving education, he said. Additional funding could help schools hire more teacher aides to handle duties such as filling out reports and collecting money, giving teachers more time to concentrate on teaching. Merit pay is also a good idea, he said, but that doesn't mean society should stop being concerned with paying all teachers a professional wage. He said he thinks the quality of teacher education has improved since the late 1960s because students in education are sent out into real classrooms much earlier and much more often.

DIXON SAID he is not opposed to testing teachers, but thinks standardized tests would not be adequate because they can't measure ability to implement teaching strategies. Tests combined with non-threatening classroom evaluations could help teachers improve, he said.

Dixon has been in the SIUC Education Department since 1961. He also serves on the ATE's board of directors and research committee. He is a three-degree graduate of SIUC and has practiced his degree in science teaching from Illinois Wesleyan University.

Bill Dixon

Jazz conductor to give recital

Robert Allison, a trumpet instructor and conductor of the SIU-C Jazz Band, will give a trumpet recital at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Allison will be assisted by Steven Barwick and Frank Stemper on piano, Robert Hodons on organ, Harold Miller on bass and Daniel Gruber on drums.

The concert will include works by Tull, Nielkbyel, Henderson, Peaslee and Rollins, as well as one of Allison's own pieces, "Waltz for Matt." Admission is free.
Encore of Grant play to be held

By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

In his one-man show, "Mr. U.S. Grant: A Man and A Patriot," actor-author Dan Haughey blends his skills to present a sympathetic, yet historically accurate picture of the much-maligned president and Civil War general. The two-act play, sponsored by the University Museum, will be given an encore performance on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The show is an entertaining supplement to the Grant exhibit on display at the museum. Admission to both the play and exhibit is free.

Written under the sponsorship of the Ohio Outdoor Drama Association and the East Tennessee Historical Society, Haughey's mono-drama has received an enthusiastic reception and critical acclaim in its three years of nearly continual performance.

Haughey's interpretation portrays the man behind the legend, a man of principles, courage and honor whose distaste for military life and the horror and waste of war could not keep him from his duty as a patriot once war was unavoidable. Haughey's affinity for his character, revealed with sensitivity and wry humor, is enhanced by a striking physical resemblance to the historical Grant.
Two injured when vehicle ran off road

Two Murphysboro residents were injured Wednesday evening when their vehicle ran off the road near Aya, a representative of the Jackson County Sheriff's Office said.

The driver, Randy Reckenburg, 29, and his passenger, Lynn Roberts, 27, were driving north on the Ava blacktop south of Ava at about 9:20 p.m., the representative said. The car apparently went out of control as it rounded a curve and drove across the road into an embankment, flipping over before it came to a rest.

Both victims were transported to St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, where they remained Thursday in stable condition.

Man charged with deceptive practices

A man was arrested Wednesday afternoon in the west parking lot of the SIUC Communications Building on a charge of deceptive practices, a Carbondale Police Department representative said.

Takumbo Abashu, 23, Carbondale, was arrested on a warrant from Mount Vernon, the representative said.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 21.

MINI-COURSES, FALL '84

Session II

Blues Harmonica
T, Th, 5-6:30
$5.00

Shiatsu Massage
M & T 7-9p.m.
$6.00

Contradance
Th 7-8:30p.m.
$2:30-4:00p.m.
$5.00

Hand Dipped Chocolates and Candy Making
M 6-8p.m.
$18.00

Playing in the Second Dimension
$9a.m.-12p.m.
$5.00

Writing Analysis
M, T, Th 7p.m.-8p.m.
$6.00

It's a New You Beauty Class”
T, 6-8p.m.
$6.00

Beginning Bridge
W, 6-8p.m.
$5.00

Thirty Minute Workout
M, T, W, Th 5:30-6:30
$6.00

Last Day to Register!
Sign up at the SPC office, 3rd Floor, Student Center
536-3393

Indian Students Association, SIUC and Indian Association of Southern IL cordially invite you to DEEPAVALI
(The Indian Festival of Lights cosponsored by GPSC and ISC)

An evening of entertainment and fine Indian food. Saturday, Nov. 3, 6pm at John A Logan College
Carterville, Illinois

Dinner 7:30p
Adults $6.00
Students and Children $4.00

For further information and tickets, call:
Chandra 529-3770 Fatima 549-8528
Gurmukh 549-1093 Rajan 549-4856
Ramprasad 529-1242 Alinmi 529-1208

If you have any problems with transportation, feel free to get in touch with us. We'll make the arrangements. Get your tickets today.

(Phone info: This is a continuation of art 122)
application from the Career Planning and Placement Center reception desk. Deadline is Nov. 6. More information is available from Tony Chavez, 453-2291.

BART PARKER, noted contemporary photographer, will present a slide lecture in Davis Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday. There is no admission charge.

AN AUTO tour route through a normally closed part of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. The tour will start at the refuge gate south of the water plant on Wolf Creek Road.

THE RACQUETBALL Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Recreation Center TV lounge. Anyone interested is invited.

The SAUKI Swingers-Square and Round Dance Club is sponsoring a square dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom A. Caller is Floyd Bohmert. More information is available from Margaret, 453-3981; Russ, 549-5595; or Bonnie, 453-3664.

BALD KNOB Festival will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Bald Knob Cross near Alto Pass. Arts, crafts, a barbecue, and gospel singing will be featured.

BEGINNING THURSDAY Nov. 1, the Recreation Center pool will close at 9 p.m.
Eight-year-old Henry Rieger of Carbondale tells Mr. Pumpkin what he thinks of pumpkin pie.

Big Mark's employee Barbara Pamzica and her son Jack cover some mud with fresh hay at the village.

Craig Ulrich, left, senior in architectural technology, and Mark Otrak, senior in marketing, pack up their purchase.

Looking for the perfect pumpkin are SIUC students, from left, Farah Haider, Sandy Finn junior in advertising and Peggy Kelly.

Mud-splattered patches of green grass and yellow bales of hay flourish at the corner of West Main and North Emerald, the site of Big Mark's Pumpkin Village.

Orange pumpkins atop hay bales line the perimeter of, and also the hay bale maze within, the village itself. Some are lopsided, some large at one round, others decorated as bunny rabbits or Frenchmen. All of them have one thing in common: they are all for sale.

Mark Redfearn, owner of Big Mark's Discount Store just south of Herrin, has been operating the Pumpkin Village there for three or four years, but the site at the shopping center is in its first year of business. A few weeks ago the Murdale Merchants Association requested that Redfearn set up a Pumpkin Village at the shopping center, and business has been conducted since then.

Barbara Pamzica is running the Murdale operation and said that business has been good. "We started out with 8,000 pumpkins and are expecting 5,000 more on Wednesday. It business should pick up the closer we get to Halloween."

The pumpkins, come from Monee, a town just north of Chicago.

The apple cider and Indian corn also sold at the village come from a local merchant.

In the center of Pumpkin Village, adjacent to the straw bale maze, sits Mr. Pumpkin, reclining at the entrance to a pumpkin shack. Clad in blue jeans, red flannel shirt, black Keds, brown hat and yellow and brown striped suspenders, he begins his day at 9 a.m., talking to the customers. Pamzica describes the scarecrow as a "real nice guy," although his true identity is kept secret.

The Herrin Mr. Pumpkin originally comes from Texas and was born on Halloween 101 years ago, a Big Mark's representative said. The Murdale Mr. Pumpkin is 111 years old and one of the Texas Mr. Pumpkin's relatives. He has come to visit his cousins in the Murdale village, to help oversee their "adoption" by community residents.

Murdale's Pumpkin Village is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Nov. 1. A costume contest for children aged 12 and under is scheduled for Oct. 27 at 5:30 p.m. Trophies for first and second place winners will be awarded, and treats will be given to all participants.

What qualities do the best pumpkins have? Shane Hanson and Peter Karocki, Cub Scouts from Den 2, Pack 68 say that they are "round, good and ripe with fresh big stems, no spots and no bugs, bumps or bruises."

And at Pumpkin Village, they are all there for the picking.
Joshua Wenstrom, 8, of Carbondale applies some muscle to the cutting of the pumpkin's mouth.

The teachers and 4-year-olds from the First Presbyterian nursery school take a field trip.

Photos by
Scott Shaw

Story by
Paula Buckner
Honking geese mean fall's here

By Jeff Curl

They come often at dusk or on crisp mornings, but whenever they’re heard, it is just as much a part of fall in Southern Illinois as a golden Maple leaf. The honk of geese.

When the hint of winter falls up north, thousands of Canadian geese leave their mating grounds and travel south, many stopping at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. About 40,000 geese stay the winter, said Refuge Manager John Robinson, although the number has dropped as low as 5,000 during harsh winters, when the population heads for the Mississippi River’s open waters or warmer Southern regions.

Group calls for state school reform

By Ed Foley

Staff Writer

Thirteen percent of American 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate in math and verbal scores fell about 50 points between 1963 and 1980. One quarter of the young men offered inductees for service in the Navy were not able to read, write, or count, according to a government study.

This is the problem the state’s education leaders will have to face if they hope to improve the quality of education in Illinois.

The bipartisan organization is a joint project of Chicago United, a consortium of major corporations, and the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies.

A major focus of the group’s attempt to convert the recommendations into legislation is the public schools. The group has a goal of getting some of the recommendations into legislation to improve the quality of education in Illinois.

The group has requested help in drafting legislation to improve the quality of education in Illinois.

The group is made up of 101 members, including business leaders, educators, parents, and school administrators.

The group’s recommendations will be sent to the governor, the legislature, and the state’s education agency.”
Metering proposal could raise Evergreen Terrace costs
By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Evergreen Terrace residents say they fear that a University Housing proposal to charge
them separately for electricity, rather than including the utility in the rent as is current policy,
will push the cost of living there out of reach.

Dan DeFosse, vice-chairman of the Evergreen Terrace Area Council, said residents find the
proposal unfair in that it cites only one Evergreen Terrace for separate metering, and not
other University Housing buildings.

Associate Director of Housing Joe Gasser said that University Housing is “investigating the
wisdom of separately metering the apartments” at Evergreen Terrace at the direction of
the Board of Trustees.

EVERGREEN TERRACE.
University Housing’s latest family housing project, completed in 1989, was built with
metering hookups in place. Housing’s intent was to meter the apartments if and when “it
proved to be a wise move,” Gasser said.

“Other University Housing buildings are not currently individually metered,” Gasser said. The cost of installing meters in such housing would be prohibitive, he said.

Many Evergreen Terrace residents expressed concern that if they are singled out for
separate electric and rent bills, they will not be able to make ends meet.

Most families in Evergreen Terrace are on fixed incomes, “whether it be student grants or
welfare,” DeFosse said. With a fixed rent, including utilities, “residents know what it’s going
to cost from month to month, just like the people in the dorms do,” he said.

RESIDENTS ARE NOW paying $281 per month for two bedroom and $284 per month for
d three bedroom apartments at Evergreen Terrace. That rent may increase by $30 a month
beginning next fall.

“It’s hard enough trying to raise a family and go to school at the same time without having
extra financial worries,” said resident Jamie John, mother of three.

Gasser said the Board of Trustees directed the investigation because “the Board felt people would be more effi
cient in their use of utilities if they were paying for them.”

Electricity is presently included in residents rent. Gasser said, leaving “no way of
rewarding the individual who exercises good judgment because there is no way to
separate one from the other.”

DEFOSSA SAIID the Evergreen Terrace Area Council and residents are willing to help the University
in its efforts to conserve energy. Residents’ efforts to save money may be hampered, however, by missing
toen, poor weatherstripping and other maintenance problems common to apart
ments, he said.

Another problem facing Evergreen Terrace residents if separate metering goes into
effect would be what one resident termed “a scramble for the good apartments.”

APARTMENT DWELLERS whose building faces east-west will be paying much higher
heating bills than those in buildings facing north-south, Gasser said.

University Housing is presently metering several Evergreen Terrace apartments as part of a feasibility study. The goal is to save money for both the University and the residents, he said.

The cost of rent would decrease proportionately to the amount saved by the University
by metering “if we’re saving anything,” Gasser said.

Gasser stressed that the metering of electricity at Evergreen Terrace would not go into
effect before 1987 at the earliest.

THE FEASIBILITY study will not be completed before spring 1985, and maybe not until late the summer in order to get
hot-weather usage information, Gasser said.

If the project is found feasible, University Housing will send a proposal to various constituency groups, such as the
Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

The Board of Trustees will make the final decision, Gasser said.

If the Board of Trustees approves the proposal, Gasser said it would take two years before
University Housing could accumulate the money required to buy the meters themselves.

The meters cost $115 to $120 apiece, and Housing would need to buy 304 of them.
Police to target underage drinkers

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Halloween revelers take heed, representatives of the Carbondale Police Department have announced that the department intends to focus more on making arrests at this year's Halloween festival on South Illinois Avenue than on the past practice of giving warnings.

The new policy, which the police announced earlier this month, is the result of the department’s frustration with the number of underage drinkers going uncaught last year, Lt. Bill Rymek said.

“It’s not going to be a drinking forum for teeenvypoppers, Rymek said.

Rymek said that other than the toughened arrest policy, officers will be operating in much the same manner as in past years.

Opera designed for children, but also enjoyable for adults

SIUC's Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will present "The Toy Shop", a fully staged and costumed children’s opera and scene show, at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

"The Toy Shop," an opera by Seymour Barab, combines slapstick, drama and magic in a show that’s got something for everyone.

Packaged in the scene show, will be the opening act from "Hansel and Gretel," by Engelbert Humperdinck, and the final number from "The Tender Land," by Aaron Copland.

Erratic driving leads to arrest of two

Two men were arrested Thursday morning on East Park Street near Mac Smith Tower after SIU-C police officers noticed that the car they were riding in was being driven erratically and one of them behaved belligerently toward a police officer, an SIU-C spokesman said.

The driver, William Snowdon, 23, Carbondale, was charged with driving under the influence after he failed an intoxication test, the spokesman said. He was released from custody after leaving his driver's license with the police.

The passenger, Andre Burdette, 24, Carbondale, refused to be handcuffed and when taken to the SIU-C police station be kicked and spit on a police officer, the spokesman said.

Burdette was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol, aggravated battery, resisting arrest and criminal damage to state property.

Local churches to collect for UNICEF

Ten Carbondale churches will be collecting door to door for UNICEF from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The collection is an annual event sponsored by the Carbon-
dale Inter-Church council.

Visit Wendy's & say, "Here's the beef"

and receive all the Hot!n Juicy quarter lb. Single hamburgers you want for 99¢ each.

*net weight before cooking.

Offer expires Oct. 30.

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1984
Ghouls and goblins lose to Reagan

BOSTON, AP - Forget ghouls and goblins this Halloween. The owner of the country's biggest costume company says Reagan and Nixon masks are selling like crazy, along with Michael Jackson ones going for $14.95 a shot.

Mr. T's gold chains are very popular, but remarkably few customers want to look like Walter Mondale, William Sara or Ferraro.

Reagan is a very big seller. I say we sell about 12 a day, even more than that.

David Beladi, said Monday at his store, three Jacks Horner's 30th year in business in downtown Boston. As says Bertolino, political costumes are making them money. The current President, Reagan and former President Nixon's faces are $40, depending on the amount of detail in the disguise.

These masks sold out its 1,200 masks of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, but still has a few John F Kennedy masks available.

On Wednesday, one went to a professional-looking young man who dubbed himself "Jack Wolf He told Bertolino he planned to speak to Attorney General Janet Reno: "Jack Kennedy for Reagan."

Beg your pardon

Contract negotiations between the University and the Civil Service Bargaining Organization were not formally ended Wednesday, as reported in the Daily Egyptian on Thursday.

Brian Capri, executive director of personnel, said that he foresees no major obstacles in the negotiations and that they will likely end soon.

Puzzle answers

HEE HEE HALLOWEEN IS HERE FOR A GOOD BARGAIN?

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1971 SUBURB 4 cyl 4 spd $600 Call 529-2106 or 456-8752 after 2 p.m.
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1978 HONDA 400 black, headrest luggage rack $500 or 456-8752 after 2 p.m.

1983 VESPA 125 Motor Scooter Colors vary $120 or best offer Call 529-2106 or 456-8752 after 2 p.m.

Mobile Homes

NEUMANN $190 or 456-8752 after 2 p.m.

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Cable: "It's your home away from home." Virtually every apartment is furnished with a full kitchen, air conditioning, and heat. Plus, there's a choice of one, two, or three bedrooms. There are also "no pets" apartments available. The apartments are located on the third floor of the apartment building, off the main street. There is also a convenient outdoor parking lot. The leases are month to month, and the rental prices are negotiable. The address is: 218-51-30, 1505 N. Broadway. For more information, call 345-6789.

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MEN'S 10 SPEED MURRAY bike with lock, lockable frame, $65. 267-6899. Tuesdays, 10-10.


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SLR CAMERA, CANON AE-1 with 50mm lens, Dye Back A. 80-85% new. Call 804-656-9855. South of Old 81. 548-1782. 125/546

**Furniture**

BUY & SELL used furniture and antiques. South on Old 31. 548-1782. 125/546

**Musical**

SOUND CORE, YOUR one year anniversary sale. Name your price, before it's gone. Enjoy a great selection of affordable, reasonably priced used musical instruments. Located at 218-51-30, 1505 N. Broadway. For more information, call 345-6789.

**Apartments**

2 BDRM FURNISHED, water & trash included. Excellent con- d. $225-300. 549-1515. 335-1313. 6066. 1225/6538

**PARK TOWNE LUXURY APARTMENTS**

Available Nov. 1. 300-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments. 2 cars, or, carpet. or patio or balcony, lighted off-street parking, separate lockable storage. and cable TV. Located behind Carbondale Clinic.

**DUNN APARTMENTS**

One Bedroom Apts.

Furnished
Swimming Pool
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Tennis Court
Convenient Location
250 South Lewis Lane
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**Pets and Supplies**

AKA SIBERIAN HUSKY pups ready for their new homes. A little more than a month old. All shots are up to date. Please bring in a letter of your choice. 548-3635

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Saluki three goals in their last six biggest problem this season. The Salukis have only scored three goals in their last six games and have been shutout three times. In that stretch, the team has an 0-5-1 record, and a 6-6-2 record overall.

"We should be putting the ball in the net more," Saluki Coach Julee Ilner said. "At this point of the season, we shouldn't be nervous or excited when we get the ball down near the opponent's goal.

The Salukis will get their chance to snap their six-game winless streak when they play three games this weekend at Macomb. They will face Notre Dame on Friday, and North Dakota and Western Illinois on Saturday.

But the Salukis offense will be handicapped this weekend. Left wing Jennifer Bartley will miss the Notre Dame game because of school and left inner Dana Riedel is going to play with a sprained ankle.

"Dana doesn't have a severe sprain," Ilner said. "But at what position I play her depends on her ankle. If she can't cut sharply, I will start her at link."

Right inner Nadine Simpson, who was sidelined with a broken nose two weeks ago against James Madison, won't make the trip to Macomb.

"I don't know what the problem was against St. Louis," she said. "We were flat, and they came to beat us. They were up for the game, and we weren't. We hope to take care of that this weekend."

Saluki fielders try to eliminate offensive woes, winless streak

By Steve Koulas
Staff Writer

The Saluki fielders are living proof that a team can't win games unless it scores consistently.

A lack of offense has been the Saluki field hockey team's biggest problem this season. The Salukis have only scored three goals in their last six games and have been shutout three times. In that stretch, the team has an 0-5-1 record, and a 6-6-2 record overall.

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Halloween road race slated for Saturday

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletic for Women and the Student Recreation Center are sponsoring the Carbondale Halloween Classic Road Race on Saturday.

The race, which will start at 10:30 a.m. in front of Pulliam Gymnasium, will be a five-mile (eight-kilometer), flat-looped run around the SIU-C campus.

Anyone interested in running in the race should contact Tim Hill at 536-5566 at the Office of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, or Mike Dunn 536-5357 at the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports at SIU-C. There will be a $7 charge for participants. No refunds will be given and the race will be held rain or shine.
Florida faces 3-year probation but may appeal NCAA decision

By Fred Goodall
Of the Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The wait continues for the University of Florida to hear on its football probation.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, culminating a 22-month investigation, notified the Southeastern Conference school Tuesday that it faces three years’ probation with sanctions for violating NCAA rules, but the case is anything but closed.

School officials have 15 days to file an appeal — a decision that would delay the penalties and enable the 16th-ranked Gators to remain eligible for postseason play this season.

A confidential NCAA report received by university President Marshall Criser cited 50 rules infractions in former Coach Charley Pell’s program and detailed sanctions that would prohibit Florida from appearing in bowl games and on live television for three years.

The Gators would also lose 14 scholarships in each of the next two academic years.

Copies of the report—which included a provision under which the final year of probation could be suspended — were released under the state’s sunshine law, which has allowed the news media to gain access to thousands of pages of transcripts and documents pertaining to the probe.

There was no immediate indication of whether Criser, who left town for a meeting in Birmingham, Ala., after speaking with the team Tuesday afternoon, will appeal.

Alvin V. Alsobrook, vice president for university relations, read a statement from the president at a news conference, but did not field questions.

"The report will not be officially or unofficially commented upon by the university administration or by the University of Florida Athletic Association until responsible clarification has been sought and reasonable evaluation made," Criser’s statement said.

Meanwhile, some of the players indicated they hope an appeal is filed, giving the team a shot at playing in the Sugar Bowl if it does win its first SEC title ever.

“I think if we were left up to the team, we would go,” junior linebacker Patrick Miller said. “A bowl game is supposed to be a reward and this team should get a reward for all it’s been through.

“There are advantages and disadvantages to doing it either way,” senior wide receiver Gary Rolle said. “What the best way is for the seniors is pretty obvious. But it’s not just seniors that are involved here.”

The investigation — launched in December 1982 — eventually cost Pell his job, but the 5-1-1 Gators haven’t wavered under interim replacement Galen Hall.

The team is 4-0 since the former Oklahoma assistant took over Sept. 16 and is in the thick of the race for its first SEC title ever.

The violations cited by the NCAA ranged from improper cash payments to athletes to illegal scouting activities.

The report said “corrective and disciplinary” action already taken by the university was instrumental in the Committee of Infractions’ decision to possibly suspend the third year of probation on a conditional basis.

The NCAA report recommends that the Gators’ season end with the final regular-season contest in 1984, 1985 and 1986. It also proposed no live television appearances in 1985, 1986 and 1987 and a loss of scholarships for the 1983-86 and 1986-87 academic years.

Meyer dismissed as Patriots coach

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Ron Meyer was fired Thursday as coach of the National Football League New England Patriots and will be replaced immediately by former Baltimore Colts receiver Raymond Berry, a former Pat’s assistant coach, team spokesman Tom Hoffman said.

Berry, a member of the Hall of Fame since 1973, was an assistant coach for the Patriots from 1978 to 1981.

Meyer was hired as head coach in 1982, replacing Ron Erhardt.

Meyer’s firing came the day after the coach stunned his team and defensive coordinator, Red Rust, by firing the popular assistant in an unpredicted move.
Marion native Gill makes mark as walk-on for men harriers

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

What first appeared to be an unreached goal became a great achievement for Scott Gill, a walk-on for the Scarlet cross country team.

Gill, a Marion resident, began running as a freshman on the high school track team. It was the start of an impressive running career that earned him fifth place in Illinois for collegiate cross country.

I run a mile and two miles on the track team in high school. I guess I really did it to impress a girl." Gill said: "I set the goal of winning Most Valuable Player my freshman year.

Gill said he won the MVP his senior year, but never did win the girl's heart.

"I was not very good (freshman year). I didn't improve until sophomore year," he said.

Gill's fastest mile and two mile times in high school were 4 minutes 29 seconds and 9:38, but weren't impressive enough for collegiate scouts.

"I wanted to run in college, but got no college offers at all."

Mountaineers hope to defeat Lions for first time since 1955

By Herschel Nichols
Of the Associated Press

Penn State's Nittany Lions hope to extend their NCAA record for non-losing seasons in 66 years Saturday when they visit West Virginia.

Over the years, West Virginia has helped Penn State's success. The Mountaineers have not beaten the Nittany Lions since 1955.

Surprisingly, West Virginia is a 2-point favorite with its 6-1 record to Penn State's 5-2; a home field advantage and the Mountaineers' 21-20 victory over previously unbeaten Boston College last week.

"We've never played well against them since we've been a good team," WVU Coach Don Nehlen said. "When we were a bad team, we played well," he said. "But because they thought we were lousy,"

"Now they know we're good and it's a different ballgame. We have to take Penn State's best shot."

One of college football's longest stretches of futility may come to an end: West Virginia 21-14.

Last week's prediction record was 44 right and 11 wrong for a percentage of 80% for the season. 281-97-9-743. Against the spread, last week's score was 20-16-1-256. On the year, 112-107-4-11.

No. 14 Southern Methodist at No. 3 Texas (favored by 71):

Texas 20-13.

Arizona at No. 1 Washington (by 7.5):

Washington 24-14.

No. 2 Oklahoma (by 22) at Kansas: Oklahoma 28-14.

Kansas State at No. 4 Nebraska (by 31): Nebraska 49-14.

Brigham Young (by 18) at New Mexico: BYU 38-14.

No. 6 Ohio State (by 9) at Wisconsin: Ohio State 27-14.

Notre Dame at No. 7 LSU (by 1): LSU 21-17.

Catholic — Second Upset Special — Kentucky 21-20.

No. 17 Iowa (by 18) at Indiana: Iowa 26-27.

California at No. 20 Southern California (by 11): Southern California 24-12.

Army at Syracuse (by 6.5): Syracuse Special — Army 16-13.

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Walking wounded

Dave Duncan (40) is one of three Suzuki tailbacks who are bothered by injuries. He has an injured wrist, but should play in Saturday's game against Indiana State. Derrick Taylor should play also, despite being hobbled by a sprained ankle. Byron Mitchell has a pulled groin and he will probably miss the game. Tony McKnight will start at tailback.

Lynn decides upon free-agency but Angels intend to re-sign him

By John Nelson
Of the Associated Press

The California Angels apparently will make a major attempt to re-sign free-agent outfielder Fred Lynn, although his agent says "it's impossible at this point to predict where he will play in 1985.

Lynn, who hit 22 homers and drove in 78 runs this year, filed for free-agency Wednesday along with Angels pitcher Don Aase, reliever Tug McGraw of Philadelphia and outfielders-designated hitters George and Jim Gamble of the New York Yankees.

Jerry Kapstein, Lynn's agent, said he had talked with several clubs about Lynn already. He said he also had talked with the Angels General Manager Mike Port on Wednesday and probably would talk him again on Thursday.

Lynn was platooned in the Angels outfield until August. He finished with a .270 average in 518 at-bats.

"There are places where Fred could go that he would be playing every day, based on my conversations with other clubs," Kapstein said.

Clubs have until Nov. 3 to re-sign free-agent players. Those who do not sign will go through the re-entry draft on Nov. 8 in New York. Players have until Monday to file for free agency. Until the draft, players may contact other clubs, but they may not discuss actual financial terms of a proposed contract.

Wednesday's filings brought to 44 the number of players signing they intended to go through the re-entry draft.

The 32-year-old Lynn would join pitchers Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs and Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals, designated hitter Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians and infielder Jim Gantner of the Milwaukee Brewers as Type-A rated free agents, based on their performance over the past two seasons. Compensation for the loss of a Type-A free agent is a pick from a pool of professional players unprotected by teams participating in the re-entry draft.

Aase was used primarily as a reliever by the Angels last season. He played in 39 innings in 23 games, posting a 1.61 earned-run average.

McGraw, bothered most of the season by elbow problems, made 24 appearances in 22 2/3 innings for the Phillies, finishing with a 2.60 ERA. Gamble, told by the Yankees recently that they would not be re-signing him, appeared in 54 games, batting .263 with 10 homers and 27 RBI.

Janoff showcases NYC Marathon

By Terry Taylor
Of the Associated Press

Craig Janoff has driven over New York City Marathon course more times than he can count.

He knows the merger points. Last year it rained, one of the worst things that can happen as far as Janoff is concerned.

The National Weather Service forecast partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 70s for race day.

"We need it to get cold. Cooler air would blow out a lot of the haze," Janoff said.

Rain or shine, viewers will see a field of 18,265 — the largest ever for a U.S. marathon — up close and at a distance through the eyes of 28 cameras.

One is attached to a stanchion on the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, where the race begins. Others sit atop a high-rise apartment complex, Veterans Hospital and the Williamsburg Bank building in Brooklyn.

along the East River at Sutton Place; along First Avenue; and atop a high-rise in the Bronx; and the Mount Sinai complex on Fifth Avenue for an overview of Central Park, where the race ends.

There are more cameras — aboard helicopters, attached to vans and ladder trucks and hand-held by cameramen on the street and on motorcycles.

Not only will they show bobbing heads and pounding feet, but — again weather permitting — one of the true stars of the 15-year-old event: New York City.

"We have a couple of cameras that we use specifically for beauty shots. Helicopters do most of those shots. But if it's a lazy day and we can't use the 'copters, we have other cameras as backups for views of New York.

"After all, she's part of the race," Janoff said.

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Trammell’s youth spent with Padres
By Hal Rock
Of the Associated Press

There is no loyalty like the loyalty of an 11-year-old baseball fan.

And so, on the day he was honored as the World Series’ Most Valuable Player, Alan Trammell remembered Joe Arcia — and Yale Colbert and Downtown Ollie Brown and Cito Gaston — all vital cogs in the operation of the expansion San Diego Padres.

In 1969, the Padres were admitted to the National League along with the Montreal Expos, an idea that absolutely enchanted 11-year-old Alan Trammell, who spent all of his idle time at the ballpark.

The Padres weren’t very good in those early years. In fact, they were pretty bad. They lost no fewer than 16 games in each of their first six seasons. Alan Trammell, however, was hardly disturbed by those details. San Diego was his town and the Padres were his team and that was all that mattered.

“They WEREN’T that good, I guess, never contenders,” Trammell said after picking up ROOTED hard for the first time.

Arcia was a nondescript Cuban infielder who played just Eight years later, he helped the Padres to the American League pennant and was named the World Series’ MVP after batting .364, tying a five-game Series record with nine hits. He smashed two home runs, drove in six runs and scored five, beating up his old favorites, the Detroit Tigers.

Eight years later, he helped those Tigers to the American League pennant and was named the World Series’ MVP after batting .364, tying a five-game Series record with nine hits. He smashed two home runs, drove in six runs and scored five, beating up his old favorites, the Detroit Tigers.

Then, there was Ron Santo, the third baseman of the Chicago Cubs in those days and a particularly heroic one to one of Trammell’s buddies. They’d wait for him outside of the stadium, hoping for a smile or a word.

“He took a liking to us,” Trammell said. “I remember him putting his arm around our shoulders. When you’re 14 years old, you remember a thing like that.”

A ball signed by him is meaningful to me now. And because of that, I relate to what kids think about when they see Alan Trammell.”

HE ROOTED hard for the Padres through those bleak early years. By 1970, though, when his team had climbed within 16 games of the elusive .500 mark, Trammell had grown up and was drafted by the Detroit Tigers.

Eight years later, he helped those Tigers to the American League pennant and was named the World Series’ MVP after batting .364, tying a five-game Series record with nine hits. He smashed two home runs, drove in six runs and scored five, beating up his old favorites, the San Diego Padres.

There remains, though, a touch of sentimentality in the Detroit shortstop.

“If the Tigers don’t win the World Series, there’s only one other team I’d like to win it and that would be the San Diego Padres,” he said.

Loyal, right to the end.

NFL may use radio-equipped helmets

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The National Football League may try out radio-equipped helmets to help quarterbacks communicate with wide receivers in noisy stadiums, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said.

He said the league may experiment with such helmets during the 1985 preseason games.

The proposal for radio-equipped helmets was made by the Competition Committee at the urging of players concerned over penalties and blown signals because of problems hearing the quarterback, he said.

“We’ll have a demonstration at our March meeting,” Rozelle said Wednesday as NFL owners wound up their two-day fall meeting in New Orleans.

“We don’t want to curb the enthusiasm of our crowds, but when you get the wave going it gets pretty hard to hear out there,” Rozelle said.