Fee action

By Darren Hillock
Staff Writer

A $16 fee increase recommended by the Student Center Board for fiscal year 1987 was rejected Wednesday by the Graduate and Professional Student Council in favor of a resolution calling for a $10.75 increase.

The council voted on the resolution following a presenta-
tion by John Corker, Student Center director.

Corker said the $16 increase is needed to replenish deficits, cover inflationary costs such as maintenance and utilities, and renovate the fourth floor to make room for radio station WIDB.

Corker said $3.50 of the proposed increase would go for the WIDB facilities.

"We were pressured by $11 otherwise. Corker said. The GPSC recommendation is $10.75-

...while USO Senate delays vote

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The Student Senate delayed taking action on a resolution written by an ad hoc Student Center Budget and Finance Committee calling for a $10 per semester Student Center fee increase at Wednesday night's meeting.

The $16 increase will be divided into three parts, said John Corker, Student Center director. Operations and services will receive $10.75, $1.75 will be used to make up last year's $9,000 deficit and $3.50 will be used to remodel the fourth floor for the student-run radio station WIDB, he said.

The $3.50 for WIDB would be a one-time expense, Corker said, and that money would then go toward future cost increases.

The fee increase would bring the Student Center fee up to $15 per semester beginning in 1986-87. There would be no fee increase through fiscal year 1987, Corker said.

"It's a lot of money, but we've hit a wall," he said. Since the building is 25 years old, he said, more money is needed for maintenance and repair. Also, utility costs have increased from $805,000 in 1975-76 to $1,048,580 in 1985-86, according to charts presented at the meeting.

In an effort to raise student fees, the Student Senate decided to transfer $45,000 to the Student Development Center. This money is needed to help defray the costs of student services, Corker said.

"We could charge students for the use of the hallrooms, but that would penalize people who need the space," Corker said.

Some student centers, such as the one at Illinois State University in Normal, put more emphasis on outside businesses and are more like mini-malls, Corker said. These have more potential for making money but provide fewer study areas and services for students, he said.

The $10.75 increase in the GPSC resolution was quoted by Corker as the amount needed by the Student Center to maintain present services, without including the fourth floor renovation or reducing the current deficit.

"By supporting an increase the council is saying it thinks one is necessary," Sao. said. However, the council thinks there hasn't been enough effort given to trying to generate outside funds and cutting costs.

The vote was six in favor of the $10.75 increase.

Sadler, said, with only five votes opposing the measure.

Trudeau's Doonesbury back

After a 21 month absence, Doonesbury is back.

The popular comic strip by Garry Trudeau returns to the Daily Egyptian on Monday.

The names are the same, but the stories have changed. The gang from Walden has graduated and joined the real world. Well, almost all of them.

Michael and J.J. are married after a six month period of cohabitation. Michael now works for an advertising agency and Mark Slackevers asks "futile imitating" questions at the White House for National Public Radio.

B.D. is making his way into the record books with the Los Angeles Rams, even if it is for the worst fumble in Rams history. His girlfriend Boopise is making waves in Hollywood doing aerobics films after appearing in a shower scene in "Porky's II."

Duke now spends his time in Haiti, where he is president of the Baby Doc College of Physicians, ably assisted by his sidekick Honey, who serves as the college's Dean of Women.

Zonker Harris has been out of hiding only to rent video cassettes, but he has sent an application to Duke's medical school.

So hold on, Doonesbury is back, just in time for election season, and certain to be as insightful, entertaining and irreverent as ever.

Funding proposed for Halloween band

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

A tentative funding plan for bands on Grand Avenue during Halloween weekend was presented at a meeting Thursday between representatives from the city, the Chamber of Commerce and the SU-C Student Programming Council, said James Provell, executive director of the chamber.

He said that the SPC, the Carbondale Park District and the city have indicated a willingness to donate a combined $5,000. SPC has requested that $6,000 be spent for bands.

The council is considering a $2,500 donation from the city, and other arrangements for the production, Joseph Forrman.

Signing up

Jim Hoffmuster, left, of Garland, Texas and James Fierina of Du Quoin worked on the electric sign in front of the Ramada Inn on Route 15 in Carbondale on Thursday afternoon.

This Morning

Parts cloudy; highs in 60s.

Rapist's desire control. not sex

—Focus 5

Chinese visit

—Page 16

SIU-C. SEMO to square off

—Sports 28

Gas Bond

Gas says next thing you know, he'll put a coin box on the escalators.

The Student Center is an asset to the students, said Majewicz. student senator from the College of Communications and Fine Arts. But, "we have to make it. At the same time a $16 increase is a bite."

"We've been asking for a book charge for over a year," he said, referring to a proposal that would allow students to charge their books to the Student Center account. "Somewhere along the line, we have a compromise. I think that students are coming out on the short end." The questioning was presented to the Senate until Wednesday night's meeting and several senators were opposed to pushing it through without checking with their constituencies. The resolution was tabled until the Student Senate October 10 meeting.

See USO, Page 17

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See BAND, Page 17

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**FRI. & SAT.**

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**Newswrap**

**nation/world**

Gromyko says Reagan’s talk lacks proof of concrete deeds

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union delivered a stinging public rebuke Thursday to President Reagan’s conciliatory overtures, calling for “concrete deeds rather than verbal assurances” from the White House. He said U.S. policymakers “have a great deal to do if they want their words . . . to be trusted.”

Gromyko, who is meeting with Reagan at the White House on Friday, devoted most of his 75-minute speech before the United Nations General Assembly to sharp attacks on “absurd” American policies increasing the threat of war. However, he left the door open for improved relations. The 75-year-old minister said that every American family should know that the Soviet Union wants peace and only peace with the United States.

Bush blasts cutbacks by Carter Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush joined President Reagan on Thursday in criticizing Carter’s budget cuts, calling for continuation of the former President Carter ordered at the CIA, but he refused to link such cuts to the bombing of the American Embassy annex in Beirut. Reagan himself had appeared to make just such a connection on Wednesday, but he chided reporters on Thursday for having “distorted my remarks about the CIA.” He refused to elaborate.

Coal workers to decide on new 40-month pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — In flattering that could give the soft coal industry its first strike-free contract settlement in two decades, members of the United Mine Workers decided Thursday whether to accept a new 40-month pact. Union President Richard Trumka and his spokesmen said of their efforts to put an end to the conflict that had engulfed the industry.

Bush says U.S. support in peace effort

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak urged the United States on Thursday to “double its efforts” for Middle East peace following the restoration of relations between Egypt and Jordan. At the same time, Algeria and Iran joined hard-line Syria and Libya in denouncing the Jordanian move. In a telegram to President Reagan, Mubarak called on the United States to take advantage of the Jordanian decision and launch a diplomatic offensive in the Middle East.

**state**

Former loan officer indicted on counts of wire, bank fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — The former energy loan officer of the failed Penn Square Bank has been indicted on 16 federal counts of wire and bank fraud, federal authorities said Thursday, just hours after he was cleared of criminal charges stemming from bad loans that led to the bank’s collapse. The indictment announced Thursday against William G. Patterson concerns an alleged loan-fraud scheme involving Penn Square and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., said U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb in Chicago.

Two men killed during cleanup of oil refinery

ROCKEVILLE, Md. (AP) — Two men died Thursday while cleaning up debris at the Union Oil refinery where 17 people died in a devastating July explosion, company officials said. The two men were removing catalytic material from a processing unit at the refinery when the gravel-like material collapsed on them Thursday afternoon, said Union spokesman Barry Lane in a telephone interview from the company’s Los Angeles headquarters. The victims were identified as Kenneth Pointer, 33, and Gerald Klimczyk, 26, both of Portage, Ind., a town near the Illinois border, said Will County Coroner Robert Tezak. He said an autopsy was planned.

Plan to improve parks could bring 3,800 jobs

PENNSYLVANIA (AP) — Governor Thompson outlined a four-year, $80 million plan Thursday to spruce up state parks and recreation areas and said the effort could result in almost 3,800 permanent and temporary jobs. The project — the most ambitious of its kind in two decades — will include improvements in tourist accommodations, reforestation, boating, fishing and hunting facilities and erosion control, Thompson said. The General Assembly approved the renovation project in June as part of a compromise for continued funding of the proposed 1982 Chicago World’s Fair.

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Patchett, Gray debate budget, education issues

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

Candidates for the 22nd District congressional seat Randy Pitchett and Mondale-Ferraro supporter James Gray couldn’t disagree more over President Reagan’s proposal to make a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget.

At a separate issues forum Wednesday at the 45th Ward Community Center, the Republican Patchett and former congressman Gray also could find little in common on how they would achieve such a constitutional amendment, with Gray’s primary power to grant students loan funds, social security, and Medicare, said a spokesman.

Taxpayers stated $700 billion to $1.54 trillion in two years to trim the budget. But in 5 years a balanced budget amendment would let Reagan “cut that $200 billion to $400 billion that’s out of the government,” he said.

Pitchett, the Williamson County state’s attorney, disagreed. "Budget deficits are not all Reagan’s fault," he said. Pitchett pointed the finger at legislators overlooking their bounds. "Congressmen decide to spend money on projects, but a balanced budget would give them guidelines," he said.

Answering written questions submitted from the audience about the unemployment rate, both candidates agree that Reagan’s economic recovery plan hasn’t tricked down to Southern Illinois yet. But both candidates said there are "pockets of success" in Southern Illinois, but overall the area is in desperate need of a long-term solution to end its unemployment rate. Federal dollars and attracting private industry to the area’s "high quality workers" are the key to recovery, Pitchett said.

"Southern Illinois has some of the most productive workers, we should market them throughout the world and the country," said Gray. "We’re going to campaign at local office.

Ted Mondale, eldest son of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, will speak at the official opening of the 22nd Congressional District Mondale-Ferraro headquarters Friday in Carbondale.

A rally for the opening will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Train Depot on South Illinois Avenue and Route 13 West. Most local Democratic candidates are scheduled to attend.

Mondale will arrive at about 7 p.m. and will speak until 7:30.

"Mondale will be firing up the boilers of the Mondale express," said Diane Lutes, field coordinator for the 22nd congressional district in Southern Illinois district.

"We’re going to run a campaign of the people, and help a historic election from a historic jobs," Lutes, referred to the 81-year-old former Train Depot in Carbondale.

Mondale, 26, has a bachelor’s degree in history from the University of Minnesota with a minor in political science. He served his political career at age 11, staffing envelopes for his father’s campaign in 1968. He worked full time for the Democratic ticket in 1980 and is now working for Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

The 22nd District is geographically the largest in Illinois, and is considered crucial to winning Illinois, according to Lutes.

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More research into acid rain causes

POLITICIANS ARE: notorious for trying to please whatever constituency they are addressing at the moment. And in Southern Illinois, there is the need for more research to determine exactly what causes acid rain.

When Vice President George Bush visited Southern Illinois earlier this week, most of his time and energy were spent visiting some of the region’s coal production industries. And, as usually happens when talking about Southern Illinois coal, the topic of acid rain arose.

Bush said that if President Reagan is re-elected, the administration will have to talk to poll sellers. Published information is free from asking questions of voters leaving the governor defended polls within 100 feet of a candidate's residence.

THE RESULTS of further research will probably continue to find that burning high sulfur coal, which results in the emission of 36 million tons of sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere each year, at least, is going to be a problem. It would be more logical, then, to allocate more resources into finding ways to more extensively use high sulfur coal, or to conduct studies that may visualize a search for more causes of acid rain. Why continue to downplay a known cause of the problem? The cost of reducing sulfur emissions is high, with the cost of installing smokestack scrubbers at coal-burning power plants running around $2 billion. Center for Public Service Co. estimates that a 10-year program to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by installing scrubbers at power plants and switching to low sulfur coal would increase electric rates by 24 percent. The cost to Southern Illinois would be even greater with the reduction of the use of its high sulfur coal.

THE SEVERITY of the acid rain problem is overlooked by most people. It was estimated that in the 1960's, 20,000,000 acres of land along the Mississippi River, were spoiled by acid rain, and 50,000 Canadian lakes are expected to die by the 1990's. The costs of waiting for the results of more research are high. As the problem is allowed to continue, the environment continues to suffer.

Scientists and politicians have been giving the "more research is needed" answer to the acid rain question for quite some time. While this may be true at the present, the degree, there is also a need to proceed with the available data in a search for solutions.

I wrote a letter asking why five other letter-writers were so preoccupied with violence and sexual assaults perpetrated by adult men against women. The results leave little doubt in my mind that the ACLU has a long way to go before it losses party school image.

First, when the letter appeared, the student editors took it upon themselves to add words like "existence" to existance", and to delete crucial words in the conclusion so I appear to deny that for which I argue, and to lower my faculty rank.

Then, I didn't know whether to laugh or cry when a graduate student in one of our better programs accuses me of promoting "ignorant and unsubstantiated ideas."

Apparantly, my question as to why these letter-writers do not acknowledge that the victims of violence and sexual assaults became transformed in Ms. Yapple's mind to the statement (note it's no longer a question) that more women perpetrate violence than men. And, as if ignoring basic facts and data, to set up Dwight Eisenhower stories and to be in the gall of hasty generalization by directing my "statements to the entire feminist movement when I explicitly limited them to the voices of five letter-writers to the Democratic Party.

The basic questions I asked remain unanswered. Why not exhibit some concern for mass victims of violence and sexual assaults? Perhaps, just as the common has defined rape according to the victim's marital status, Ms. Yapple's concept of sexual assaults is sex-specific as well. If only a few cases of violence are perpetrated by women, it should be easy to attack that problem. But, for some, this may not be a "problem at all." If we are in the business of destroying stereotypes, why not destroy the stereotype of the horny, violent American male? Far from doing so Ms. Yapple cites evidence that "confirms" this: "men are more likely to attack that problem. But, for some, this may not be a "problem at all." If we are in the business of destroying stereotypes, why not destroy the stereotype of the horny, violent American male? Far from doing so Ms. Yapple cites evidence that "confirms" this: "men are more likely to attack that problem. But, for some, this may not be a "problem at all." If we are in the business of destroying stereotypes, why not destroy the stereotype of the horny, violent American male? Far from doing so Ms. Yapple cites evidence that "confirms" this: "men are more likely to attack that problem. But, for some, this may not be a "problem at all."
Crime reports lack reliability, prof says

No one really knows who commits crimes or how many crimes there are. People know only what is reported, and that may not always be reliable.

"You can't believe official crime reports from the government," a security police officer said. "We don't know who is committing the crime. All we know is who is being arrested," he said.

Eynon said that 3,000 fewer agencies reported crimes in 1983 than in 1979. This makes it seem that fewer crimes are being committed.

Records may be confused when a person calls to report a crime, he said. The coding of that crime depends on police interpretation.

"It all hinges on the cooperation and competence of the police department in recording citizens' complaints and transmitting that information to the government," Eynon said.

There is also a discrepancy between the number of crimes reported and the number of arrests made for those crimes, he said.

Index crimes are the most serious. These are homicide, robbery, rape, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, theft and arson. Eynon said that for every 100 of these crimes, about 24 result in arrest. Only 19 of 100 auto thefts reported will result in arrests, he said, while 81 auto thieves will go unpunished.

"In 76 percent of the crimes committed, no one is arrested," Eynon said. "How can we assume that the people getting caught reflect those who are committing the crimes? Official statistics tell only about crime problems that get reported and for which arrests are made."

Rapists don't expect a fight, officer says

REMEMBER BEING told to stop at a convenience store because women are raped by strange men there? It is commonly known that women quietly want to be sexually assaulted. And everyone knows that it only happens to women with bad reputations.

There are few of the many misconceptions about rape, according to a pamphlet distributed by SIU-C Security Police titled "What Every Women Should Know About Rape."

According to the pamphlet, "most rapists know or are 'friends' of their victims. Half of all rapes happen in the victim's home. A woman's reputation has nothing to do with rape — the rapist's desire is control, not sex.

NELSON FERRY, police community relations officer for security police, said, "A rapist's purpose is not gratification. The attacker expects fear and submission. The last thing he expects is any type of retaliation."

National figures for 1982 show that 77,763 rapes were recorded in the Uniform Crime Reports. The Rape Action Committee of SIU-C Security Police offered several suggestions for reducing the likelihood of being raped.

Women must accept the fact that they are a potential rape victim. Many women operate under the illusion that it could never happen to them.

Become aware of locations and situations where rape is more likely to occur and avoid them or take precautions.

In a car, keep the doors locked and windows rolled up. If you follow into a driveway, stay in the car and sound the horn to get a neighbor's attention or scare the other driver.

When parking at night, select a place that will be lighted after dark. Check for interiors that are left unlocked or that look all doors. When returning, check underneath before getting into the car. Have the key ready and check the interior, with a flashlight if needed, before getting in.

On the street, be observant of activities around. If someone is following, go to the nearest house or store. If someone is in a car, turn around and walk the other way. The driver will have to turn around and will then be on the opposite side of the street.

WALK NEAR the curb and avoid passing close to shrubbery, dark doorways and other places of concealment. Avoid short cuts through parking lots and alleys. Don't walk alone if possible and do not hitchhike. If someone in a car asks for directions, remain several feet from the car while talking to them.

While driving, never pick up hitchhikers. Keep cars well maintained to avoid breakdowns. Someone tries to enter the car while stopped at a traffic light, honk the horn to draw attention. If the attacker has a weapon, fighting could be dangerous.

The committee advises staying calm and not doing anything that may upset the attacker. Try to convince the person to put the weapon down.

FERRY SAYS, "If the attacker is unarmed, scream. Stomp on the top of his foot with your heel. Grab, scratch and hit. Do it in order to take him off guard, not to defeat him, but to provide a way to escape."

"Then run down the road screaming. Too many people have screamed, 'Help, police,' as a prank," he said.

Women who are raped should report the crime immediately to the police, according to the committee. It also advises victim's not to clean themselves or the scene of the assault.

Victims should be examined by a doctor as soon as possible so evidence won't be lost. Police should also be informed of all the details of the attack, which may lead to the assailant's arrest, according to the committee.

Stories by

Debra Colburn

Thieves look for crime opportunities, police say

FAILURE TO TAKE a few simple precautions can make people easy targets for theft, says SIU-Spokesman.

"Theft is a crime of opportunity," said Nelson Ferry, police community relations officer for SIU-C Security Police. "Thieves want easy victims, with little chance of being caught. They are looking for carelessness and they take advantage of the opportunity."

University police reports show that from January to June 1984, there were 546 thefts under $300 in value; 31 over $300; one theft at a co-operated machine; and three attempted thefts. Compared to figures from the first six months of 1983, thefts have decreased 17 percent.

"We hope that is because of more awareness on the part of the public and our patrol's effectiveness," Ferry said.

THE THREE areas on campus with the highest incidence of crime are parking lots, the Student Center and Meura Library. In 1983, 111 reported crimes occurred in the Student Center and 165 in the library, according to Ferry.

Residence halls ranked fourth with the following breakdown: Thompson Point had 85 reports for 1981; the University Park Towers had 74; Main Smith Tower, 75; Neeley Hall, 41; Schnobiler Tower, 36; and Small Group Housing, 29.

Ferry said residence halls have the greatest amount of crimes against property. In 1983 the total amount of property lost
Scholar says editors distort poet Plath’s work

By Belinda Edmonson
Staff Writer

Decades after suicide ended her brief but brilliant career, novelist and poet Sylvia Plath continues to be vilified by editors and publishers, who seek to further the myth of the “suicide goddess,” says Mary Lynn Broe, English scholar and Plath expert.

Broe, who lectured on “Sylvia Plath and the New White Collar Censorship,” accused editors of Plath’s recently released personal journals of deliberately omitting vital passages to perpetuate the idea that Plath was insane. Broe read the complete versions of the journal in the rare book room at Smith University where Plath taught, and described how the censored parts, physically cut out of the journal, reduced them to “Swiss cheese.”

The chief culprit of this “editorial tampering” is Plath’s husband, Ted Hughes, who has complete control over the manuscripts and who is afraid that Plath’s observations will cast him in a poor light, Broe said. She compared an unsigned passage, describing a marital fight in which Plath hit and scratched her husband, with another passage describing Hughes’ beating of Plath, which has been cut completely out. In addition, all of Plath’s references to her husband’s infidelities, and even mention of his dirty hair and ragged toenails, has been omitted, Broe said.

All the passages that describe Plath’s depression or anger are left in, but “the contexts that normalize her behavior are omitted,” said Broe. In essence, the editors use Plath’s edited observations to “reconstruct” her, Broe said, so that “the real Plath is not the poet herself but the poet chronology over the past few years.”

“Editors have been gluing her together over the past 20 years,” said Broe, adding that Plath must be “having a laugh at her own critical reconstruction.”

These efforts to squeeze the real Plath into her own stereotype are part of a wider effort to distort women’s literature, said Broe. Women’s literature, she asserted, is continually lumped together without any attempt to show the writers as individuals. Women’s literature is distorted through critical analysis and editorial procedures, which can fashion a completely erroneous picture through omission of detail, Broe said.

Broe also denounced the truncated release of Plath’s work, calling it a “library strip tease” done to make money.

“People are making a fortune by letting our limited editions of her poems, piece by piece,” said Broe.
CRIME: Thieves jump at chances

Continued from Page 5
was estimated at $137,565. Most often, crimes are committed by men under 20 years old, according to a report by the U.S. Department of Justice. In 1981, 46 percent of the population was male and 51 percent was female. Of people arrested for violent crimes, 90 percent were male and 10 percent were female.

In 1981, 86 percent of the population was white, 13 percent black, and 2 percent was classified as other. For violent crimes for which arrests were made, about 52 percent were committed by whites, 44 percent by blacks and 1 percent by others.

Arrests for property theft were slightly higher for whites at 67 percent, lower for blacks at 33 percent, and higher for all other groups at 2 percent.

Residential burglaries account for 26 percent of the 3,759,193 burglaries committed in the United States in 1980, according to Ferry.

IF PEOPLE suspect that someone has entered their home while they were out, Ferry said the first thing to do is get away. Don’t enter the home or call out. “Who’s there?”

“In the nation, there is a burglary every eight seconds,” Ferry said. Burglaries offer the most opportunity for a person to be injured or killed than any other crime. People walking in on a crime increase their chances of being hurt.

FERRY SAID that each home, whether a house, apartment, trailer, or another kind of dwelling, has its good and bad points. He said a primary consideration is whether the home is protected by good doors, deadbolt locks and good locks on the windows.

He also advised that people keep curtains drawn at night and leave the lights on if they are gone.

Bikes are another hot item for thieves. Last year 158 bikes, at an estimated value of $23,185, were stolen. Ferry said 51 were recovered and 45 of those were registered.

Bikes should always be locked, even in protected areas such as garages and back yards. Ferry recommended using a u-bolt with crossbar-type lock. Most bike thieves use bolt cutters and cable cutters that can cut up to three-eighths of an inch through chains, cables or padlocks.

It is a good idea to lock at least one wheel and frame to an immobile object, he said.

HOMES AND personal property aren’t the only things that suffer from theft. In 1983, $53,446 was lost in SIU-C property. Again, Ferry said these crimes are crimes of opportunity.

Other tips Ferry offered are to never loan equipment or keys to others and to never leave keys in an unlocked door, file cabinet or drawer. Also, don’t tape keys or combinations in, or on under drawers, cabinets or shelves.

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Sept. 21-Sept. 22
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TONIGHT & SATURDAY
2:00 7 & 9pm

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Sunday
$2.00 7 & 9:15pm

Call them the "musical Marx Brothers." Call them the "Harlem Globetrotters of Brass." Call them zany, unpredictable, outrageous, wacky, zany, hilarious or madcap—but don’t miss these brilliant brass instrumentalists! Like any great comedy act, the BRASS BAND takes a few from great professional skill to they merely redefine the common conceptions of musical comedy.

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Box office open Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mail and Visa MasterCard phone orders accepted weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call 439-3429

Call them the "musical Marx Brothers." Call them the "Harlem Globetrotters of Brass." Call them zany, unpredictable, outrageous, wacky, zany, hilarious or madcap—but don’t miss these brilliant brass instrumentalists! Like any great comedy act, the BRASS BAND takes a few from great professional skill to they merely redefine the common conceptions of musical comedy.

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Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1984, Page 7
REGISTER TO VOTE
For National Elections

Registration on Weekdays Through October 2

Student Center 9a.m.-4p.m.
South Lobby 4:30p.m.-6:30p.m.
Trueblood Hall 4:30p.m.-6:30p.m.
Grinnell Hall 4:30p.m.-6:30p.m.
Lentz Hall 4:30p.m.-6:30p.m.

Friday Only
Rehn Hall 8a.m.-11a.m.
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C.O.B.A. Council
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Countdown:
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Heads up.

The Undergraduate Student Organization Does Not Endorse Any Candidate. This is a non-partisan voter registration drive.
Drop in women's self defense courses seen as 'dangerous'

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Enrollment in women's self-defense course at SIUC has decreased by one-half over the last two years, a situation Jan Talbot finds dangerous.

Talbot, a certified women's self-defense instructor, said SIU-C's female population has become complacent due to the lack of any recently-publicized catastrophe. "I hate to say you need a catastrophe," but without one "fewer people take precautions," Talbot said.

Attendance was high in women's self-defense courses following the murder of SIUC student Susan Schumake in 1981, Talbot said. Schumake's body was found near the Ho Chi Minh trail which winds from U.S. 51 to the Brush Tower area.

Many students have a misconception of Carbondale as a "little rural backwater," Talbot said. They think "they're safe here."

Taking into account both the permanent residents and the student population, Carbondale isn't such a small town, Talbot said. Carbondale has many of the same problems larger cities have but on a smaller scale, she added.

Dan Lane, campus security administrative assistant, said there were 18 reported attacks on women on campus and in campus living areas in 1984: six rapes, two attempted rapes and 10 sexual batteries. So far in 1985 there have been eight attacks reported: one rape, two attempted rapes and five sexual batteries. Lane said.

If the public doesn't always hear of these attacks, in accordance with victims' wishes, many are not reported in the media, Lane said.

Kathy Rankin, intramural and recreational sports coordinator at the Recreation Center, where the courses are held, is also disturbed by what she views as an "attitude of complacency" among campus women. "Is it going to take another attack to awaken women's interest in learning the skills to protect themselves?" she asked.

Thirty women currently attend Talbot's course at the Recreation Center. The course involves 70 percent psychological and 30 percent physical preparation for defense against an attacker, Talbot said.

Because women are socialized into the submissive role of constantly being protected, the psychological aspect of the training is very important. Many women find it difficult to kick, bite or scratch an attacker because of their natural mental inclination against violence, Talbot said.

It is too late for interested women to enter the self defense course now in progress, but another course will be offered in the spring, Talbot said.

THEIR 10 YEAR OLD DAUGHTER IS SUING THEM FOR DIVORCE.
An Album Review

Roger Daltry or Jim Morrison proud. Eddie Money's contribution is fairly brief, but there can be no question that he made the most of it. "I'm Moving On" follows "Silver Horse" with its quieting effect, and promptly raises the listeners blood pressure to exhilarating heights. Exhilarating starts to end, Money drives home some phrase of this song of a relationship gone sour. Within the context of the entire album there is nothing to suggest that this bitter song was directed at John, but no matter. The guitar riffs prevalent throughout the song is very reminiscent of "I'm Losing You," a Lennon rocker from "Double Fantasy." The theme of emotional integration is revealed in tunes such as "Nobody Sees Me" and "Goodbye Sadness." For the latter, Yoko turned to Roberta Flack and her proven songworking ability to give her song deeper meaning. Written just after John's death, "Goodbye Sadness" tells a story of sorts, and then renewed Yoko. Both this and "Nobody Sees Me," which was sung by Rosanne Cash, are touching ballads. On the new wave side of Yoko's musical foundation the listener gets Elvis Costello and Alternating Boxes. Costello's contribution fails to lend anything as significant as that of the other performers, but Alternating Boxes score big. With "Dogtown" Yoko is able to triumph with a decidedly "new wave" cut where before she couldn't. She had been unable in the past to show that she has the ability to put on her own song and in also one of the album's stronger tunes.

Yoko's two songs later, reveals his ability to rock with the other side, moving the guitar that kicks in about one third of the way through the song in a way to emphasize Richie's (now moved to moderate) synthesizer melody. Yoko's ability to sing comes through on one of which he effortlessly shifts from a soft, quiet voice on a scream that would make Ferrari. The title track and "Now or Never" bear special attention. At face value they seem to be fairly weak songs — and they are. But there are songs that were recorded some years ago and feature, that's right, Lennon himself. The title track could easily have appeared on 'Milk and Honey,' a collection of John and Yoko tunes released by Yoko following John's death. It has the same choppy Lennon guitar and voice in voice, and except for the fact that it is Lennon music never before heard nothing really makes the song stand out. All in all, the album is an exceptional and very touching piece of work. One can only think that those lucky enough to purchase the album on the release date should make the opportunity.

Yoko Ono successful in new album venture

By Margon Falkner
Staff Writer

"In the many centuries I may have lived or may live you are the only soul that had much faith in me. Thank you, John."

- Yoko Ono

For the purpose of moving tribute on the cover of "Every Man Has a Double Life" Ono charted the listener that this collection of songs spanning 10 years is a highly introspective and deeply personal experience.

The song is one of the best musical talents available. Yoko said has achieved — what must truly be considered a brilliant album. Yoko wrote all the music and lyrics of the album, but actually performed in one song, in a backup capacity.

Elvis Costello, Eddie Money, Harry Nilsson, and Roberta Flack are but a few of the performers who took Yoko's ideas and gave them substance. And what they provided.

Harry Nilsson, whose imposing list of credentials includes session work with Lennon, Keith Moon, plus a successful solo career, is unquestionably the shining star of Yoko's album. He and his band performed no less than three of the album's 12 songs each of which in its own way indicates the tremendous musical potential between

"Silver Horse" is quite possibly the album's best tune. Wordsworthian lyrics and surrealistic, merry-go-round-like refrain from keyboardist Randy Kerber gives the song an ethereal quality that is simply delicious. Nilsson's vocals and Rick Reitz's pastoral flute playing complement the tune. "Dream Lover," on side two, continues in this vein and is also one of the album's stronger tunes.

Nilsson, two songs later, reveals his ability to rock with the other side, moving the guitar that kicks in about one third of the way through the song in a way to emphasize Richie's (now moved to moderate) synthesizer melody. Yoko's ability to sing comes through on one of which he effortlessly shifts from a soft, quiet voice on a scream that would make Ferrari. The title track and "Now or Never" bear special attention. At face value they seem to be fairly weak songs — and they are. But there are songs that were recorded some years ago and feature, that's right, Lennon himself. The title track could easily have appeared on 'Milk and Honey,' a collection of John and Yoko tunes released by Yoko following John's death. It has the same choppy Lennon guitar and voice in voice, and except for the fact that it is Lennon music never before heard nothing really makes the song stand out. All in all, the album is an exceptional and very touching piece of work. One can only think that those lucky enough to purchase the album on the release date should make the opportunity.

Cartherville woman dies in car crash

A Cartherville resident was killed Wednesday evening when her car ran off the pavement on Reed Station Road, said Carbondale police.

Patricia Stewart, 27, Cartherville, was driving south at about 8 p.m. when her car left the roadway and hit a telephone pole, and continued on to hit a brick abutment before coming to rest in a creek, police said. Stewart was pronounced dead at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

A passenger in the car, Scott White, 16, Cartherville, was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital with head injuries and then transported to Memorial Hospital in Springfield, police said.

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true

Testament' portrays family's struggle after nuclear attack
By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

"Testament" is a sad film about nuclear war where much sadder than "The Day After" because there is nothing to argue with. Its aim is to educate, not to burrow into the deep instincts of family love and life and to exploit the ingrained desire of every parent to watch his or her child mature into adulthood with a promising future.

It's strange that proponents of nuclear arms build-up cite family values and family security as reasons for increased spending for nuclear weapons. "Testament" exposes the fallacy of this argument by showing how one family, caught unaware, is shattered.

The film, directed by Lynne Littman, is based on the short story by Carol Amen, "The Last Testament," a mother's three-month diary following a nuclear attack.

JANE ALEXANDER, with the fine acting that won her an Academy Award nomination, plays the mother of three children. At the beginning of the film, she is shown keeping order in a chaotic household full of technological gadgetry.

With her daughter playing the piano, the stereo blasting and the television blaring, a red alert flashes on the television screen indicating that a bomb aimed at the United States has gone off. Bright yellow radiation glow fills the living room as they huddle on the floor.

No harm is immediately evident but someone is tense and afraid. The children's father, caught in San Francisco, has yet to return home. He never does. As the family sits down to dinner, they wipe radiation fall-out off their plates.

THE TOWNSPEOPLE gather in a church, expressing their fear that what they face will catch them without the resources, technology and services they will need to survive.

The last time the town gathers together is to watch a children's play, "The Pied Piper of Hamlet," that grade-school children have been practicing. "Hamlet" is changed to "Hamon," the name of the town.

After the children perform, the clipping goes on longer than usual, and as the camera spans the audience, the adults are all crying.

Soon after this, Hamon begins to resemble a ghost town. At first, people move out and then begin to die. White crosses fill every lawn and field in the town. There is no hustle or bustle to get to work, to get things done. No one calls to each other in the streets. The silence is ominous.

THEN THE mother of the son asks To which the mother responds, "We can wish that we remember it, the good and the awful. The way we left it. We never gave up. We're the last to be here, to receive the children." Testament could never be shown on television like "The Day After," there are no special effects of grotesque man-made or flattened cities. This is a well-done movie with excellent acting.

The best elements of humanity shown in this movie need to be mourned for. It speaks for those who have the most to lose in a nuclear war: the children.
The Week in Movies

GHOSTBUSTERS — (Variety, PG) Three parapsychologists (Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis) battle the supernatural in New York City. Signourney Weaver costars.

THE EVIL THAT MEN DO — (Variety, R) Charles Bronson and Theresa Saldana star in this political thriller about an assassin who comes out of retirement to eliminate a notorious torturer working for fascist governments.

THE WILD LIFE — (Variety, R) From the creators of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" comes this story of five city teenagers struggling to find their place in society. Music in Dolby composed by Eddie Van Halen. Starring five rising young actors and actresses, including Christopher Penn ("Footloose"). "All the Right Moves." "Rumble Fish" and Lea Thompson. "All the Right Moves. "Jaws 3-D".

REVENGE OF THE NERDS — (Variety, R) From Eastgate R; Two nerds, played by Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards, seek revenge on the college that rejected them.

Cancer society sets bike-a-thon

The 1984 annual two-day bike-a-thon benefits the Jackson County unit of the American Cancer Society. Bikes leave at 9 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. Checkpoints are at 12 and 14 around Campus Lake, said Tom Invravai, chairman of the event. The SIUC Cycling Club is also helping with the event.

Open to anyone 5- to 95-years-old, the bike-a-thon will run from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. both days, rain or shine, Invravai said. Bicyclists may circle the 2.2-mile course around the lake as many times as they desire to benefit the cancer society, she said. Participants are urged to obtain as many sponsors possible for a set amount per mile of their riding.

Registration forms for the event are available at the schools and public libraries of Carbondale and Murphysboro; at the SIUC Cycling Club; bicycle shops in Carbondale; Kmart; Western Auto in Murphysboro and local Dairy Queens. Invravai said. Forms can also be available in Elksville, DeSoto, Grand Tower, Jerseyville, Woodlawn, Dorval and Makanda.

The Three Parapsansists (L to R): Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis.
The Gold Mine
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#1 Pizza
50¢ DRAFTS
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FREE DELIVERY
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Beginning Monday, 10-1-84
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Fries & Med. Soft Drink
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25¢ OFF Purchase of sandwich and drink
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BREAKFAST! SPECIAL
2 EGGHS, HASH BROWNS
Bacon or Sausage, Toast or Biscuits & Coffee
$1.99 First 50 customers Monday get a FREE
Cubs visor
Now Serving Dixie Cream Donuts

Restaurant Guide

If you're tired of the same old places and the same old food... have some fun! And go to J.R.'s The Fun Place! J.R.'s has great drinks, great food and great fun everyday of the week! Stop by for lunch or dinner and let yourself have a little fun! Only at The Fun Place, J.R.'s next to the Holiday Inn on Main Street in Carbondale.

Friday
Tuna Salad Sub
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Soft drink served with
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Booby's has a full bar!
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FOWLIES BERGERE
Roasted breast of turkey, monterey jack, lettuce, tomatoes, and mayo on a large croissant
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11:30-1:30
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Italian Village
405 S. Washington
Two Spaghetti Dinners
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Burt's Sandwich Shop
901 S. Illinois 529-2878
Fiddler's Seafood and Cuisine
1108 W. Main 457-7711
Gold Mine
611 S. Illinois 529-4138
Stan Hoye's
800 E. Main 457-2151
Italian Village
405 S. Washington 457-6559
Pizzaro's Gourmet
312 S. Illinois 457-0466

GOOD FOOD!
SUNDAY MEETINGS: Weightlifting Club, 6 p.m., Recreation TV Lounge.
TUESDAY MEETINGS: Gamma Beta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
THE SIU DART Club "Bullshooter's" will be holding a tournament at 2:35 p.m. Sunday at the American Tap. All interested dart throwers are welcome.
RECREATION for Special Populations is sponsoring a canoe trip on the Black River Oct. 5-7. Registration is open through Oct 3 at the Recreation Center Information Desk.
THE ILLINOIS Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages Bilingual Education is sponsoring a workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Old Main, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.
SENIORS IN Cinema and Photography can obtain spring semester advisement appointments beginning Oct. 1 in Communications 1102. All others can obtain appointments beginning Oct. 8.
A LEADERSHIP Conference will be offered to any SIUC student from 8 a.m. Saturday to noon Sunday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. The cost of the conference is $6 and includes transportation, housing and meals. Contact Dan Nadler at 652-3714 for more information.
THE BLACK AFFAIRS Council will present "Getting to Know BAC" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the SPC Auditorium.
SUMMER 1985 Corporate Internships with State Farm Insurance (Bloomington or Chicago) are now available for students with a minority background who will have completed their junior year by May 1985 and have a GPA of 2.75 of above. Interviews are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 2. To schedule an interview, call Tony Chavez at the Placement Office, 3-2291.
THE SOUTHERN Illinois Saluki Swingers Square and Round Dance Club are sponsoring workshops and dances Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D. The workshops are: Round Dance — 10:30 a.m. — 1 p.m.; Square Dance — 2-5 p.m. Times for the dances are: Round Dance — 6:30-7:45 p.m.; Square Dance — 8-11 p.m. Cost for all day is $17 per couple. One session costs $7.
CHINA SYNDROME Part II will be the title of the International Forum to be held from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Lounge.
THE LEAGUE OF Women Voters of Jackson County is sponsoring a Voter Registration Drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the University Mall.
THE LITTLE Grassy Triathlon is scheduled for Saturday. Those interested should call Rick Green at 536-5531 or Phillip Lindberg at 529-4061 to register.
A RUMMAGE SALE will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Marion from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, and from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.
A YARD AUCTION Sale sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena Parking Lot.
THE DELTA CHI Fraternity will be collecting donations for the Jeremiah Potter fund from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Center. Five-year-old Jeremiah is in need of a liver transplant.
COLLEGES of Liberal Arts advisement will be issuing appointments for advisement for seniors and university scholars on Monday, Oct. 1. All other liberal arts student may pick up appointments on Tuesday, Oct. 2.
BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1241. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration: 10/31/84

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Sun-Thurs open till Midnight
Fri & Sat open till 2:00am
Big Mac Pack
Big Mac,
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OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK...
Tuesday: Happy hour prices all-night
Wednesday: Ladies night
Thursday: $1.00 Margaritas
Fri-Sat: Chain Reaction
$1.00 Cover
Sunday: Teen-night (Rock Video’s)
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...So stop by and check out our
NEW GIANT VIDEO SCREEN!
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Route 149 W, Murphysboro. Just two miles west of Murphysboro

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FREE PIZZA.
Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration: 10/31/84

Pizza Inn
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$3.00 or $2.00 off.
Get $3.00 off a large or $2.00 off a medium size pizza, any style and as many toppings as you want. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration: 10/31/84
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

SIU-C dean leads state panel search

Donald L. Beggs, dean of the SIU-C College of Education, will help select the state's next superintendents of education.

The Illinois State Board of Education named Beggs to the search committee, which will look for a successor to Donald G. Gill, who has announced he will retire in June 1985. Gill, who has held the position since Aug. 1, 1980, is the second state superintendent to be appointed by the State Board of Education, which assumed responsibility for elementary, secondary and vocational education in 1975.

Coordinating the search for a new state superintendent is Lavern L. Cunningham, professor of educational administration at Ohio University. He will be assisted by R. Bruce McPherson, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Beggs is a member of a panel of national education and business leaders who will seek out candidates for the position and conduct initial interviews. The panel hopes to select someone for the position by Jan. 1.

Beggs is a native of Harrisburg.

Local churches to take part in question and answer group

By Sarah Rabbs
Staff Writer

People with questions about God or who want to know how different faiths deal with certain issues will be able to talk with representatives from 12 denominations at an informational session on campus.

The SIU-C Campus Ministries will bring those representatives together in an informal question and answer session on Oct. 1 in the Saline Room of the Student Center from noon to 1 p.m.

Peltier backers set prayer vigil

The Leonard Peltier Support Group will hold a prayer vigil Oct. 1 to observe Peltier's evidentiary hearing set for that date in Bismark, N.D.

The vigil will be held in front of the Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry St., from noon to 1 p.m. Peltier, an Indian rights leader, was convicted in 1975 of killing two FBI agents. His supporters have fought for his release during his conviction and say his arrest and trial were a "frame-up."
Chinese school officials visit SIU-C, strengthen cooperation

Kye Ho Youm  
Staff Writer

The cooperative relationship between SIU-C and Northeast Normal University in Jilin Province, China, is planting its roots more deeply.

This is what four officials from the Chinese university are wanting to see during their five-day visit SIU-C, which started Tuesday.

President Hao Shui, who heads the Chinese delegation, said, "We hope to expand cooperation with SIU-C in every field."

"Ever since President Somit visited our school last year," he said, "our ties with SIU-C have been steadily strengthened. But we want to have one step further in enhancing our mutual relations."

President Albert Somit signed an agreement with Northeast Normal while on his trip to China last October.

The purpose of the agreement was to open the door for future cooperation, including student and faculty exchanges between the two institutions.

"I hope everything we have in the agreement will be materialized," Hao said. "This will benefit both our school and yours."

This SIU-C faculty members are currently teaching at the Chinese university, which has an enrollment of 5,200 undergraduate and graduate students.

SIU-C has one professor and one graduate student from Northeast Normal. Hao said the two will be joined by three more Chinese students next spring.

The 58-year-old Hao, who assumed his present position in fall 1983, said the stopover at SIU-C will provide the Chinese educators with a chance to learn how the University is operated on the academic and administrative levels.

"No doubt, the United States is most advanced in higher education," he said. "American colleges and universities have far more experiences in learning and academic administration than we have. They have a lot of things for us to learn."

Hao, who is strongly impressed with the campus and facilities of the University, has termed SIU-C "a most ideal place for young people to learn."

Vice President Huang Qichang, who was a visiting professor at SIU-C between August 1982 and August 1983, said the exchange program will bring reciprocal benefits for the two institutions.

He recalled his year at SIU-C as "very useful" for his research work. He said he had published two journal articles in collaboration with an SIU-C mathematics faculty member.

Huang also said he has used what he learned at SIU-C for his dual role as a teacher and an administrator.

Ding Tie-nin, a professor of American history at Northeast Normal, is different from the other members of his group in one respect — he is given a rare chance to compare the present United States with that of the late 1940s.

Ding, who was a graduate student at the University of Washington at Seattle from 1947 to 1949, is surprised at the much changed America.

"He has found that the country has changed a great deal, especially the status of blacks. I have found to my surprise that the civil rights of the blacks have unexpectedly improved," said the 63-year-old historian. "I could see few blacks on campus when I was a student almost 40 years ago. I think there is no more discrimination against the blacks."

Rong Yi Lung, professor of English language and American literature, said his group was impressed with the friendship and hospitality of the Americans.

Rong, who is an interpreter during the interview with the Chinese visiting group, has not found much difference between the American and Chinese college student.

"Actually, there's a lot of similarities between them as young people," he said. "They Washington in attaining their individual goals, like to get along with each other, and are serious about their academic work."

The Chin-se visitors will leave Carbondale Saturday morning for the University of Notre Dame. They will continue with a trip to the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, then California State University at Northridge and Stanford University before they wind up their one-month excursion to the United States Oct. 15.
Continued from Page 1

SPC representative, has said that she is trying to book a group which is on a national tour.

Prowell said the funding will not be made final until the council formally appropriates its portion. The council must also approve an ordinance considered Monday sanctioning bands and temporary beer and food booths along Grand Avenue during Halloween weekend.

The ordinance also would limit amplified music to Grand Avenue between Washington and State streets. The council is expected to approve the ordinance and the funding Monday.

Prowell said the possibility of two local bands performing on Grand Avenue Friday night, Oct. 26, was also discussed at the meeting. He said those bands would be paid for by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the concert call for a stage to be constructed across Grand Avenue facing west toward Illinois Avenue. Prowell said the stage for the groups on Friday would probably consist of two flatbed trucks stretched across the street. The stage for the Saturday night bands, however, would be more elaborate, Prowell said.

Dixon said that better street lights on Grand Avenue will be installed before Halloween. He said plans are being developed for an electrical system to accommodate both operators. However, the electrical system will not be in place until next year.

Prowell said he is satisfied with the funding arrangement for the bands.

The council is expected on Monday to designate “Halloween Fair Days” from 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26 to 2 a.m. Sunday Oct. 28. During this time the sale of liquor in bottles would be prohibited.

USO: Action delayed on boost

Continued from Page 1

In other business, the senate approved a resolution designating Sept. 28 as Carbondale-SIU-C Veteran Registration Day. The Carbondale City Council passed a similar resolution Monday.

Four new senators were appointed to fill vacancies in the senate. Todd Ganger and Michael Spires were appointed to represent the east side. Christopher Greenwood to represent the College of Human Resources and Deneen Sanders to represent the School of Technical Careers.

Puzzle answers

The Public is Cordially Invited to the Grand Opening of the MONDALE CENTER For the 2nd Congressional District FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 6:30pm in CARBONDALE at the OLD TRAIN STATION S. Illionis Ave. Guest Speaker: TED MONDALE Meet the S. Ill. Mondale Team Paid for by Mondale/Ferraro Comm. Inc.

BAND: Halloween funds proposed

Continued from Page 1

SPC representative, has said that she is trying to book a group which is on a national tour.

Prowell said the funding will not be made final until the council formally appropriates its portion. The council must also approve an ordinance considered Monday sanctioning bands and temporary beer and food booths along Grand Avenue during Halloween weekend.

The ordinance also would limit amplified music to Grand Avenue between Washington and State streets. The council is expected to approve the ordinance and the funding Monday.

Prowell said the possibility of two local bands performing on Grand Avenue Friday night, Oct. 26, was also discussed at the meeting. He said those bands would be paid for by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the concert call for a stage to be constructed across Grand Avenue facing west toward Illinois Avenue. Prowell said the stage for the groups on Friday would probably consist of two flatbed trucks stretched across the street. The stage for the Saturday night bands, however, would be more elaborate, Prowell said.

Dixon said that better street lights on Grand Avenue will be installed before Halloween. He said plans are being developed for an electrical system to accommodate both operators. However, the electrical system will not be in place until next year.

Prowell said he is satisfied with the funding arrangement for the bands.

The council is expected on Monday to designate “Halloween Fair Days” from 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26 to 2 a.m. Sunday Oct. 28. During this time the sale of liquor in bottles would be prohibited.

USO: Action delayed on boost

Continued from Page 1

In other business, the senate approved a resolution designating Sept. 28 as Carbondale-SIU-C Veteran Registration Day. The Carbondale City Council passed a similar resolution Monday.

Four new senators were appointed to fill vacancies in the senate. Todd Ganger and Michael Spires were appointed to represent the east side. Christopher Greenwood to represent the College of Human Resources and Deneen Sanders to represent the School of Technical Careers.

Puzzle answers

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Fielders face crucial test this weekend in Hockey Fest

By Steve Kounios

The SIU-C field hockey team faces a crucial test with four games this weekend in the Saluki Hockey Fest at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis, 3-1 overall, will play two games each on Friday and Saturday. They face Western Illinois (3-3 overall) at 11:30 a.m. and Eastern Kentucky (0-4) at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, and on Saturday, they play a home game against Ohio University (6-2-1) at 11:30 a.m. and Southwest Missouri (3-0) at 3:40 p.m.

SIU-C field hockey coach Jeans LeFevre said the team would have to work harder in practice this week after suffering a 2-0 loss to Purdue on Sunday. She said she was pleased with the team’s intensity in Wednesday’s practice.

“They worked hard Wednesday night in practice and I think everybody concentrated on what they were doing,” Illner said. “Obviously, the players thought a lot about it (the loss to Purdue), and the individuals who missed all of last season with a knee injury.

Injuries have hampered the Salukis, particularly this weekend in Hockey Fest.

“LeFevre said Miami of Ohio, Murray State and SIU-C all have a chance of winning the ‘journey’ this weekend. The other teams playing in the tournament are Louisville, Middle Tennessee, U.T. Martin, Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky.

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LeFevre also said the weak team in the Hockey Fest, which opens Feb. 1, will be coming in.

Lars Nilsson and Chris Visconti.

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MEN golfers win three-team meet

By Anita J. Storer Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf team won a three-team meet by two strokes over John A. Logan Community College and by 42 strokes over St. Louis University Wednesday afternoon at Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carville.

"We didn't play as well as I expected, but I'm not disappointed with anyone," Saluki Coach Darren Vaughn said. "The conditions were windy and cold, and there were some tough pin placements. We didn't putt well, and that was a basic reason for our higher scores."

"There's a mystique. People used to think junior colleges are a step under big universities," he said. "Today a lot of junior colleges can play with big universities. Logan is a good team and they are improving."

"They did well, but it's no surprise. They've been working hard, like this all year. It's building their confidence," Janisco said. Medalist for the meet was Volunteer Mike Tucker with a 72.

Saluki Tom Portner finished second with a round of 73, highlighted by two chip-ins.

"He's a steady golfer and he surprises me all the time. He's always in the 70s and he never blows up," Vaughn said.

The Salukis travel to Illinois State at Normal this weekend for the Illinois Intercollegiate. The tournament will play Sept. 20-21 and 22 Monday through Thursday. The five who qualified are Mike Kolsek, Jay Salukis Team Player, Bobby Pangelin, and J. D. Tomlinson.

Women golfers head to Purdue

By Anita J. Storer Staff Writer

The Saluki women's golf team will be in action this weekend in the Lady Olger Fall Classic in West Lafayette, Indiana.

"I'm looking forward to finish top three in this tournament, and if we're playing well, maybe grab first place," Coach Sonya Stalker said. Of the 11 teams competing in the tournament, Stalker expects the strongest competition from Illinois State, Western Kentucky, and the University of Wisconsin at White Water. Purdue's chances are also good since they have the home course advantage.

"We have to be on top of our game. It's very important to hitting the ball at a target," Stalker said.

The six Salukis who qualified for this trip are Jill Bertram, Lisa Kartheiser, Gail Magnuson, Claudia Ogrin, Pat Purman, and Leslie Thompson. Bertram and Kartheiser have played the course before.

"Liza Kartheiser has played well there and she's been working hard on her game. She could win in any tournament, she's got it inside her. As a senior, she's going to be the key of the team most of the time," Stalker said.

Stalker said that she thinks Jill Bertram will also have a good tournament.

She's made some changes in her swing to make her a better player," Stalker said. "She's not really confident with those changes yet, but she's been working hard because she wants to be better."

"College golf is a bit different than what people expect. It's hard to get a team attitude in an individual sport. I've been pleased to see the teammates are working to help each other improve," Stalker said.

Stalker said if the team is improving improving and getting consistency, she would be pleased.

"The most important thing is to improve and play the best they can," she said.

"We've been working on consistency. I've been trying to impress one hole, one shot at a time. The philosophy is 'that's history' for bad holes. You can't live in the past or the future on the golf course. Just take one shot at a time," she said.
Youthful Vaughn a natural as Saluki men's head golf coach

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The new head coach of the Salukis golf team grew up with a golf course nearby, so it seemed only natural to him to make the sport his career.

Darren Vaughn, who lives approximately three miles from Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carthage, started playing the game at age six. Competition with friends inspired him to do better. Junior golf was not wide spread and Vaughn did not play much golf until his senior year at Carthage High School team since the season conflicted with football.

He was all conference in football his senior year and was a winner.

WHEN VAUGHN played for John A. Logan Community College at Carthage, he was all conference, with the sectional and was in the top 10 in the state both years. He was the John A. Logan Invitation and qualified for the finals in national competition.

A 1981 graduate of SIUC with a degree in business, Vaughn finds his degree of great use in his job as assistant professional at Crab Orchard Golf Club. He played for two years at SIUC but said those were not outstanding moments in his 17-year career. He is now in the Professional Golf Association (PGA) apprentice program and has enjoyed a successful summer in local pro-am events.

LEW HARTZOG, director of men's athletics at SIUC, summed up the decision to hire Vaughn as Saluki coach: "I felt the players could relate to him. The decision was made to hire a pro who had a club and would be able to spend more time with the players.

I started negotiations with Steve Heckel (who is head professional at Crab Orchard Golf Club). Crab Orchard had the extra time to spend with the team. He and I felt there were not many other people in the process of hiring a new assistant. I reserved my decision until all the pieces fell into place," Hartzog said.

Factors that eventually influenced the decision were Vaughn's personality, ability to be fair and his interest as a former Saluki in the SIUC program.

"DARREN HAS the potential to become a really good coach," Heckel said. "He is dedicated, has the talent and is learning to teach. He is doing a good job.

“One positive aspect is that he has been out of college long. The players can relate to him because he's close in age, a good player and not a fatherly figure," Heckel said.

Saluki golfer Jay Sala said, "I like Darren. I've known him before he was coach. He takes us expecting us to win and he wants us to play for first.

Hartzog predicted that Vaughn would need a year to recruit, but that the program would advance.

ONE GOAL Vaughn has for the team is to compete with major schools. Vaughn said he expects the Salukis to do well and possibly win at the Illinois Intercollegiate, and next spring at Des Moines and Murray.

All the players are turning out well, even the walk-ons. We're young and inexperienced, coach too, but we'll improve," he said.

NFL blames TV ratings drop on blackouts, oversaturation

NEW YORK (AP) - Blackouts and oversaturation are blamed for a drop in the National Football League's television ratings.

Through the first three weeks of the season, CBS NFL ratings are off 13 percent from 1983. NBC's ratings fell 9 percent and ABC's were the same.

Ratings for last weekend's games will be available Thursday. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and some sports editors here Tuesday, blamed possible oversaturation of the games.

"I think year-round football has hurt," Rozelle said. "On a recent weekend here there were seven live college games on TV, plus our own Sunday night and the Monday night game.

The oversaturation is a reason why Rozelle said he hopes the United States Football League goes ahead with its plans to play a full schedule starting in 1986. Other factors that could cause the decline, according to Rozelle, were widespread coverage of players' drug problems, continuing litigation and negative reaction to high player salaries.

Yet, Rozelle pointed out that the NFL attracted 980,000 fans for 14 games on the past weekend, the best-performance in the league's history.

Neil Pinson, president of CBS Sports, said home-team blackouts have had an increasing effect on the decline.

"If you don't show the Bears, Eagles, Rams or Dallas at home and have to bring in a substitute game, our preliminary research shows that a substitute game has a substantial impact in the overall ratings," Pinson said.

A game must be sold out 72 hours in advance for the blackout to be lifted.

Val Pinchbeck, director of broadcasting for the NFL, said there had been the same number of blackouts this year as last -- 25 in 56 games.

Arthur Watson, president of NBC Sports, agreed with Rozelle's assessment.

"It is a problem that the NFL, the players and the network must address," Watson said. "Oversaturation has been the biggest problem since the beginnings of the USFL. There has not been a break in pro football for over two years. Another factor has been the overburdenance of televised college football, which has certainly added to the surplus of football on television.

An ABC spokesman said that network officials agreed that blackouts were a major factor and the retirement of announcer Howard Cosell did not hurt its prime-time coverage. The matchups are the key element," he said.

Rozelle said, "Howard helped us in the beginning, but I don't believe he helped us later."
Jenkins misses Cubs' banner season

By John Reksis
Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs ended their
39-year championship drought last year and
are hoping for the same this year. However, for
Jenkins and the Cubs, it’s a different kind of chal-
lenge. Marwan and Dernier

Jenkins, the team’s all-time strikeout leader and
the winner for them each year from 1962-72, was
named by the Cubs before the start of the sea-
son without even realizing the importance of the
move. “It would have been nice,” Jenkins said.

Jenkins, 40, said he received a call from his farm
in Eleanor, Ontario. “I played 18 years. You knew
the team was doing 1. I just didn’t have a plan in
their plans. I went to spring training and I was
invited back into the team and the manager game.
I was expendable. I was at spring training with
40 individuals and within just a six-week period
at time June 15 rolls around, there could be 23 new faces. It’s part of the game.”

HIS IS only one of four pit-
ters to win more than 100
games in each league. And he
is the only pitcher in baseball
history to have more than 3,000
batters (1,319), and was

fewer than 1,000 (976).

Jenkins, 25 with Texas in 1964, finished his career needing just six victories to reach 300. That failed to achieve it is a disappointment, he said.

“You MAKE a point of trying to
reach a few goals while you
play,” he said. “But that’s what
you want to find out what’s
called ‘The League’ Players’ Association to get my attitude status back.

THE Jenkins name proved valuable in raising money for local charity. The minor
city league featured Jenkins pitching against his former
Cubs teammate, Bill Lee. In a performance
ences days when he
was feared both at bat and the hit
13 career
homers and drove in 68
and on the mound
Jenkins hit two homers off Lee in a 5-2 victory.

Banking on a career in
baseball, Jenkins turned down offers to play pro
in his native Canada and signed as a free agent with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1962.

After compiling a 43-26
record in the minor leagues, he
was obtained by the Cubs early in the 1966 season and went 6-8 with three saves in 12 starts.

In each of the next six seasons Jenkins won 20 or more games and
was named to the National League All-Star team six times. In 1971 he won the NL Cy

 

Jenkins misses Cubs’ banner season

By M. Anthony Tibbs
Off the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary
Matthews and Bob Dernier

both played on championship
teams at Philadelphia, but they’ve
done Chicago Cubs uniforms and have
brought some winning

to Wrigley Field.

Matthews is the National League East championship
cскоре to the top with five

wins and Dernier has

raced from the Phillies’
organization, but Dernier and Matthews each
courageous attitude toward
t hat helped make a winning team.

“HE’S A fast lead-off man

with a high on-base per-
centage, “ said Dernier, who

said of Dernier recently. “He
can get things started with a lot of

stolen bases (43) and he

imitates the opposition. He’s

been a great influence for

our offense.”

Batting 211 through

136 games, Dernier has scattered

148 hits, which is tied for the top

for Rhiney Sandberg, Mat-

thews, Leon Durham or Keith

Moreland in the
top.

The Cubs acquired Dernier, Matthews and relief pitcher
Parli Altimirano from
Philadelphia in a package deal

Rugby club to face Eastern Illinois

The SU-C rugby club, off to
two of its poorest starts in
history, will face Eastern Illinois Saturday
in 136 games of the Illinois
Rugby Football State
Tournament.

The game will be played on
the rugby pitch south of Abe
Mathias Field.

“We’re a good team and we
know we can start winning,
we just have to start proving it,”

said forward Michael Madd.

“We have to play like a team,

and be more intense.”

The Salukis will face
everyone who played in the game

coach Chris Burger, who in-

jured his shoulder against

Springfield.

Despite the 1-2 record, SU-C

is the top-seeded team in the double elimination
tournament. The championship
game will be held in Peoria the

following week.

While the Salukis have
struggled, the B side team has

looked strong in compiling a 3-0
record. The B side team will
play Eastern at 2:30 p.m.

in the BI portion of the
Illinois Football Rugby Tour-

ament.

The Salukis B team defeated

Springfield 13-0 last Saturday on

the road and are now

solid. The team is led by

Rick Hanetho.

Madden said several players on the B side who played well
are forward Greg Mattei, and
backs Mike Sherridan and
d fans, tying a major-league

record in 1968 by losing five 1-4
decisions.

In 1983 Jenkins had a
career

high 13 no-decisions and
eventually lost his spot in the starting rotation,

ending the season at 4-9. His

final victory — No. 284 — came

at home in relief against the
Pittsburgh Pirates.

Finally, General Manager
Dallas Green — a teammate in
t Class AAA ball at Little Rock in
1964 — released Jenkins before this season.

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Registration Tues. Oct. 2-5, 6-6:30 pm
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September 28, 1984, Page 25
Hall of Famer Banks will be member of Cubs in playoffs

By Nick Geranios
Member of The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Hall of Famer Ernie Banks has been named an honorary coach of the Chicago Cubs and will sit on the team's bench during Friday night's National League Championship Series against San Diego next week, the club announced Thursday.

General Manager Dallas Green also said announcement of the Cubs' final 25-man roster, expected Saturday, could be delayed until Friday.

Cubs' manager Jim Frey wants to personally inform the three players who are being cut about his decision.

"He wants to look them eye to eye and tell them that's the decision," Green said.

The Cubs had an 81-day Training Camp and will play their final regular season games against St. Louis starting Friday.

Banks, 52, said he was "extremely happy, proud and honored" to be made a member of the Chicago Cubs' coaching staff.

"I'll be there to support the team and do all I can to help us get a National League Championship," Green said.

Banks said he'd throw out the first ball before the first game of the series Friday night. He said he'd also throw out the first ball before the second game of the series Sunday afternoon.

UNHAPPY BANKS

Some of the Cubs' teammates were unhappy with the decision.

"I don't think they should have made that decision," said Cubs' second baseman Joe Morgan.

"They should have waited until the end of the season before making a decision," said Cubs' center fielder J. C. Martin.

"I think it was a bad move," said Cubs' left fielder Ron Santo.

"I don't think it was the right decision," said Cubs' pitcher Dave McNally.

The Cubs are in the playoffs for the first time since 1969 and are looking to win their first World Series title since 1975.

SEMO: Salukis look to beat Indians

Continued from Page 28

"We're not going to have a unique game because it is a game in which you must depend on other teams to kick you out of depending on others. That's what we're all about, and that's what the university is built on," Banks said.

"We were receiving support from people affiliated with SIUC as well as others."

Bakken reflects on years with Big Red

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer
A golf course is perhaps the last place a Cardinal football fan would expect to see former kicker Jim Bakken.

"I'm finally doing what I thought I'd do all along," said Bakken. "I didn't expect to be in pro football. It was just an opportunity that came along and I gave it a try."

BEFORE his career in professional football, Bakken received a degree in education at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and became a teacher or coach. He is currently athletic director at St. John's University in Minneapolis.

Carterville Wednesday coaching the Richland men's golf team at Crab Orchard Golf Club.

"It's a good, I enjoy being with the players," Bakken said. "I'm interested in the coaching and taking the responsibility this fall to see if I can handle it in the spring."

BAKKEN PLAYED for the

Cardinals' 17 years and still ranks fourth on the NFL's all-time list of scorers. He recalled some outstanding moments of those years: "My first Pro Bowl in 1965, winning our division championship in 1974 and the day I kicked seven field goals against Pittsburgh still stands as an NFL record.

The same day he went to the Pro Bowl, he said he was excited about the year he lead the NFL in scoring, he was selected to the Pro Bowl for the second time and he played in the Pro Bowl four times.

Bakken said he liked the years of the "Cardinals Cardinal.

"We were really motivated under Coach Don Shula, we had some big exciting crowds and made the playoffs," he said. "I was fortunate enough to be there. We influenced the whole team in a major way because of the enthusiasm they brought in." Bakken also said he has big regrets that Bakken would get the most excited about were Cleveland, Dallas and Washington. But one particular game in 1976 against the Los Angeles Rams stands out.

"We made a dramatic comeback, came down to the last few seconds, kicked a field goal and won by two points," he said.

"My biggest disappointment was not making it to a championship. We made the playoffs, but were bumped out in the first round. We just never made it over the hump."

SOME of Bakken's teammates on the "Cardinals' team were quarterback Jim Hart, an SIU-graduate, cornerback Roger Wehler, wide receiver Mel Gray, offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf and running back Terry Metcalf.

"It's hard to describe events that went on. It's like the old joke you had to be there to appreciate it. There's a bond that's hard to describe -- I don't know of any other business which generates this kind of closeness," he said.

Bakken said today's football is much different from when he started in 1962.

"I don't know if coaches that allowed me to do my part compared too much pressure. I think Neil O'Donohue has a lot of talent. Unfortunately the one event I had was on national TV. But, by handling this situation with him, I really think the Cardinals are at a pivotal part of their season with the way they've improved two games. They're under the gun for the next four games against tough opponents."

"They need to win two of those, it would be nice to win three, but if they can get through the next four weeks, I think they'll be good enough to make a run for the playoffs."

Bakken is not currently involved with the Cardinals. As a former player, he does a post-game commentary show for KEMX in St. Louis. After football, he spent six years in the television syndication business. He said he is now doing exactly what he wants and is happy about his goals for the St. Louis University sports program.

"From the administration side, we try and do the best we can with our budget to make it fiscally sound," he said. "Our goal is to continue to improve men's and women's minor sports and to improve basketball because that is where we can generate the most revenue for men's and women's baseball because St. Louis is big on baseball. We've added a new sport for our golf team for the first time and the second time to get to our tournaments."

Drick: Spirit remains high despite losses

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Continued from Page 28

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Managers and players make predictions on World Series

By John Nelson
of the Associated Press

Doug Rader, the outspoken, occasionally zany manager of the Texas Rangers, has an interesting theory about playoff and World Series predictions.

Asked when he picks, he replies: "I don't know, and I don't care, and no one else cares either."

And that would be all there was to it, if Rader's theory was universally held. Obviously, it is not, and with the League Championship Series scheduled to start next Tuesday, there are quite a few other theories being propounded.

"I PICKED San Diego at the start of the year to win it all," said Cleveland Indians out-

fielder Brett Butler, a former National Leaguer with Atlanta.

"But my heart's with Chicago."

"Detroit hasn't been pressured, and I think they'll win the American League because of their pitching. My feeling now is that Chicago is going to win it all because they've been pushed all year, and they're hungry," Butler said.

"I think it will be Detroit and Chicago in the World Series, with Cleveland winning."

THE TIGERS, who started the season by winning 35 of their first 40 games, clinched the AL East Division on Sept. 18. San Diego clinched the NL West on Sept. 20, while Chicago did not eliminate New York from the NL East race until last Monday.

The AL East is baseball's only undecided division with three teams still mathematically involved. With a day off on Thursday, the Kansas City Royals led Minnesota by 1.5 games and California by 3.5.

The Twins began a four-game, season-ending series at Cleveland Thursday night, while the Angels were in Texas for four. The Royals resume play Friday night with three games at Oakland.

The Royals magic number with Minnesota is three, meaning any combination of Kansas City victories or Twins losses totaling three would eliminate Minnesota. A single loss or one K.C. victory stood between the Angels and elimination.

"WE ALL have to finish on the road," Royals Manager Dick Howser said. "I guess that part of it is even. Cleveland and Oakland will both put up a good fight. I'm sure. There may not be any advantage in the schedule for anybody."

Dwanye Murphy of the A's echoes the natural sentiments of many of the players on the eliminated clubs.

"We're out of it, but we want to be spoilers," he says. "We can't win it, so we will go out and try to beat the others."

WINNERS OF 102 ballgames going into Thursday night's series opener at New York, the Tigers already have been conceded the world championship by many. Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson will use three pitchers - Jack Morris, 19-11, Dan Petry, 18-8, and Matt Wooley, 17-4 - in the playoffs.

THE KEY is pitching, Anderson said, and that's why he would prefer Minnesota over Kansas City as a playoff opponent to face his three right-handers.

"We match up better with the Twins," he said. "They have two left-handed batters at Minnesota. Kansas City's got four right-handed hitters and five left-handed."

IN THE NL, Padres Manager Dick Williams has picked right-hander Eric Show, 13-9, to start in Chicago. He'll also use left-handers Tim Lollar, 11-13, and Mark Thurmond, 13-4, while another lefty, Dave Dravecky, will go to the bullpen along with Rich Gossage.

IF CHICAGO uses a three-man rotation, it will include one left-hander, Steve Trout, 13-9; Right-hander Rick Sutcliffe, 15-1, is the ace, and Manager Jim Frey has three other right-handers, Dennis Eckersley, Dick Ruthven and Scott San-

derson.

"I figure it's Detroit and Chicago in the Series," Mike Hargrove of the Indians said. "Whoever gets the best pitching wins it."

"But I think Detroit and Chicago are the best, and my pick is Detroit."

So much for a consensus, but at least Doug Rader's theory is out the window.

Spikers look to improve skills during daily practice sessions

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Returning from the Texas A & M Classic last weekend, Coach Debbie Hunter said the Saluki volleyball team needed to sharpen its skills.

Passing and blocking are two skills which need refining, she said, but overall, inconsistency stands out as a major weakness.

Some parts of the game are strong at times, but at the same time another part of the game is very weak, she said. Practices now are aimed at sharpening and coordinating particular skills to develop a more consistent style of play.

At Wednesday's practice, Hunter talked to the team about concentration and focus. She drew a large circle on the chalkboard, a medium-sized circle inside of it and a smaller circle inside of that one. She drew a large dot at the very center which represented a volleyball.

After her talk the players were told to find a part of the gym where they would be comfortable and put everything out of their minds.

They were then told to imagine the world around them and narrow their thoughts down to the team, then to the coaches, themselves and ultimately volleyball.

We try to put everything else out of our mind, then focus on the world and then bring it down to a volleyball," outside hitter Darlene Hogue said.

Hogue said the exercise helped her to picture herself playing the game and sharpen her mental acuity.

After the focus exercise the team loosened up and practiced their placement of serves.

Six players on each team positioned themselves on opposite sides of the net. One team formed a circle for the other team to target their serves at.

The object of the drill was to land the serves inside the circle.

Later on the team practiced setting the ball and then drilled on blocking the ball.

In the blocking drill, Hunter sent shots across the net to two blockers, and the team members re-positioned themselves for the play.

Outside hitter Chris Boyd said the team also conditions through the week.

"Tuesdays and Thursdays, there's jump training and we lift, and the others on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, we run on the track," she said.
Saluki Coach Ray Dorr looked pensively at the football team during Wednesday's practice.

**Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy**

### Dorr's spirit remains high despite losses

By Mike Frey  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C football team may find itself without four games, but Coach Ray Dorr has not let the poor start dampen his spirits too badly. Dorr, who is in his first year as a collegiate head coach, said he and his players haven't given up yet, and have grown as a football team from the experience. He said the key start should help the players cope with other failures they might face later in life.

"Sometimes when you don't have success, football becomes a burden," Dorr said in a Wednesday interview. "It becomes a career as commissioner of baseball, and it becomes a burden to practice. But that's not the case with this team. They haven't given up, their spirits are still high, we have a lot of respect for them because of that."

He hopes they can take the setback and let it help them later in life. It could carry over into the rest of his experience and help them face adversity there.

Dorr said he has been faced with adversity before in his coaching career, and this has helped him deal with his current situation. However, this is the first time he has been confronted by a losing situation as a head coach, and this adds responsibility on him.

"I have grown from this, and I've been faced with this type of case before," he said. "That's new because as a head coach, it's my responsibility."  

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### Sledge quits grid team

By Mike Frey  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C football team has been facing its share of problems this season. More trouble surfaced Wednesday when it was announced that starting outside linebacker Ashley Sledge had quit the team.

Sledge said Thursday he left the team because of personal business matters that needed his immediate attention. "There's no personal grudges against any of the players or coaches," he said. "I just have some personal business I need to take care of."

Coach Ray Dorr said he has not seen Sledge since practice Sunday, and that Sledge had not practiced since Monday.

"He's off the team," Dorr said. "I can't give you a reason why he quit because I haven't seen him since Sunday."

Dorr said he hoped Sledge would think he would come and talk about it. "It's common courtesy."  

Sledge, a senior from Youngstown, Ohio, had 26 solo tackles and five assists in four games, and made an interception in the Salukis' last game against Arkansas State.

"He was playing well," Dorr said.

Dorr said sophomore Greg Givens has moved into the spot vacated by Sledge's departure.

### Gridders seek first victory at SEMO

By Mike Frey  
Staff Writer

After four consecutive weeks of frustration, it appears the Saluki football team may get that elusive first victory Saturday when it travels to Cape Girardeau to play Southeast Missouri State.

The Salukis have been something less than spectacular this season, going 0-4 while being outscored by their opponents 130-41.

But SEMO, a Division II school, hasn't fared much better. The Indians are 0-3 on the year, and have been outscored by their opponents 108-31.

**SALUKI COACH Ray Dorr is not overlooking SEMO, however. He said the Indians may be underdogs, but they will go into Saturday's game with an upset in mind.**

"They're in a position to take any risk to win, because SIU-C is supposed to win the game," he said. "They will gamble. Historically, SEMO has been a tough place for SIU-C to win. I think Coach (Bob) Smith will emphasize that with his players."

**OFFENSIVELY, the Indians rely heavily on a wide-open passing attack and a motion backfield. Dorr said this could create problems for his club's defense.**

"From a defensive standpoint, their quarterback is a real fine passer and their running game is unique with a lot of motion and counter plays," he said. "Our players can't overplay, they've got to stay home. Assignment football is really going to be important because last week, we committed to the run. This week, we have to stay on guard."

**SOPHOMORE quarterback Ron Shumate has thrown often this year, completing 40 of 99 passes for 629 yards, two touchdowns and six interceptions. Dorr said he expects Shumate to utilize the pass frequently against SIU-C as well.**

"Shumate's going to throw the ball a lot and I'm guessing about that," Dorr said. "Our secondary can't just support the run. They've got to be prepared to stay in pass coverage."

**DORR said his team will need to improve offensively if it expects to beat SEMO Saturday. SIU-C is coming off its first shutout in 64 games as Arkansas State blanked the Salukis last week. He said the Salukis could use a big play to help struggling quarterback Darren Dixon and the rest of the offense break out of the doldrums.**

"Darren's been put into a position to do more, and he needs help from his team-mate."  

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### Kuhn leaves commissioner's office after 15 years

By John Nelson  
Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - It came in the 15th year and seventh month of his career as commissioner of baseball, Bowie Kuhn left office, literally, for the last time.

Kuhn spent his last day in office Thursday, stacking papers and books, taking pictures from the walls and loading boxes with the help of his daughter, Alix.

Although he reigns as commissioner on Monday, when Peter Ueberroth takes over, he moved his belongings out four days early so he could accept an invitation to attend the Korean World Series in Seoul, starting Sunday.

His day began with an appearance on the "Today Show," continued with a much of the normal office routine as possible and ended in front of a small group of photographers and newsmen. They were there to chronicle the transition to the new commissioner.

"You do know the day is coming, but it's still a shock when it does," Kuhn said shortly before walking out the door at 350 Park Avenue in midtown Manhattan for the last time as commissioner.

"I've had a few years to think about it, so presumably it shouldn't be a monumental thing, but it still is," said Kuhn, who took office on Feb. 4, 1969, succeeding Gen. William Anderson as the baseball's fifth commissioner.

Alongside the wall in a hallway outside his office rested an autographed Lefty Gomez lithograph of Willie Stargell. No. 1 in a limited edition of 30 prints. It used to hang behind the commissioner's desk.

He would return from Korea in time for this country's World Series, he said, but he had not made up his mind whether he would be at home or elsewhere.

"I'll be a different experience," he said. "I'll be away from the office. Perhaps. But being away from the responsibility of the game. I can root for whom I want."