Screening process for sports director defended by Baily

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

William Baily, SIU-C's affirmative action officer, said Monday that the screening process for the coordinator of intercollegiate athletics director was consistent with Affirmative Action procedures. He said the process of approval began Monday afternoon.

Baily early Monday had raised questions about the process, but later reversed himself.

QUESTIONS ABOUT the screening process were raised by members of the Women's Athletics Department, who were upset with the selection of Larry West, women's athletics director, as one of the five finalists. West was one of 20 candidates screened for the position.

The athletics director position was first advertised in August. Committee members said the search committee met twice to select the 30 candidates.

Baily said the screening process of affirmative action had not been submitted to his office for approval.

"THIS IS A unique situation," Baily said. "There are no barriers between the personnel director and the special assistant and I cannot understand why the screening process was not approved by my office.

"I should have heard about the narrowing of the candidates down very much before the newspapers were notified.

The University issued a news release Friday for the school.

By Gus Bode
City Editor

The University is associated director search committee may have to make the final decision.

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Anti-police demonstration continues in W. Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Demonstrators took to the streets Monday in a third straight night of anti-police protests that left a trail of destruction, looting and bloodshed in 15 cities. More than 300 people have been arrested. The rioting broke out during the weekend after a man taking part in an anti-Nazi demonstration against a meeting in Frankfurt of the extreme-right-wing National Democratic Party was run over Saturday and killed by a police water cannon.

Police withdraw from Brixton following riots

LONDON (UPI) — Riot police withdrew Monday from London’s rundown Brixton district and commuters picked their way past broken glass and boarded-up windows following two nights of rioting in which 91 people were injured and 200 arrested. The rioting was sparked by the accidental shooting of a black woman, Cherry Groce, 28, at her home by police as she surrendered for her son on an armed robbery charge. The son, Michael Groce, 22, surrendered Sunday and was charged Monday with possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Judge rules in favor of imprisoned activist

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A judge ordered police Monday to stop beating an imprisoned anti-apartheid activist in the second such ruling against police treatment of detainees in less than a week. Judge John Misiti of the Natal province division of the Supreme Court said in Durban that a strong case had been presented to him that activist Billy Nair, detained Aug. 27, had been assaulted by a police warrant officer and a sergeant.

Heckler offered post as ambassador to Ireland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan offered Health Secretary Margaret Heckler the post of U.S. ambassador to Ireland Monday and the Cabinet member said she would decide in a few days whether to accept the job change, a White House spokesman said. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan made the offer during a 40-minute meeting in the Oval Office that had been requested by Heckler amid widespread reports that top White House aides want to remove her as head of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Plan unveiled to halt spread of AIDS by 2000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Monday unveiled a long-range plan to eliminate the spread of AIDS by the year 2000, a goal considerably less optimistic than the one set last year. When Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler announced in April 1984 that federal researchers had identified the virus that causes the deadly immune system disease, she said scientists hoped to have an anti-AIDS vaccine ready for testing in about two years. Widespread use of an AIDS vaccine presumably would halt the spread of the virus.

Supreme Court hears Three Mile Island case

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William Brennan Monday referred to the full court a request to block the restart of Three Mile Island’s undamaged nuclear reactor, a court spokeswoman said. TMI Alert Inc. asked Brennan last week to keep the reactor closed until the court considers the anticancer group’s appeal challenging the reactor’s operation.

Earthquake expert Charles Richter dies at 85

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Charles F. Richter, who was one of the world’s foremost earthquake experts and developed a scale in his own name for measuring their magnitude, died Monday at Park Marina Hospital. He was 85. The cause of his death was not disclosed. He was hospitalized last year following a heart seizure. The longtime professor at Cal Tech, in collaboration with colleague Beno Gutenberg, devised the internationally accepted Richter scale in the 1950s.

Photography pioneer Andre Kertesz dies at 91

NEW YORK (UPI) — Photography pioneer Andre Kertesz, considered among the most influential photographers of the century, has died last Friday at his New York City home. He was 91. Kertesz, born in Budapest, Hungary, helped change the way photographers and picture magazines look at the world and defined the use of the hand-held camera. The American Society of Magazine Photographers made Kertesz an honorary member, saying he as "one of photography's greatest pioneers, who for more than 50 years observed and captured in sober and tender images the unfolding of everyday life."

Daily Egyptian

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Newswrap

nation/world

Anti-police demonstration continues in W. Germany
Jihad threatens to execute kidnapped Soviet officials

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen armed with Soviet AK-47 submachine guns kidnapped four Russians from two Soviet Embassy cars in Moslem west Beirut on Monday, setting them for a undisclosed location. It was the first reported abduction of Soviets in Beirut.

The fundamentalist Islamic Jihad terror organization, responsible for a series of terrorist bombings and abductions in the West Beirut neighborhood of Masra, claimed responsibility for the kidnappings and threatened to kill the men.

The four men were abducted in two separate incidents in the late afternoon. Both cars were later found abandoned several blocks from the Soviet Embassy, where a window shattered.

A caller to a Western news agency said the Soviets would be killed by Islamic Jihad unless Moscow “exerts pressure to end the genocide in Tripoli,” the northern port city where Moslem gunmen have been killing civilians and taking hostages.

SOVIET CHARGE D’AFFAIRES Yuri Suslikov told the Lebanese Foreign Ministry that four members of his mission were abducted in two separate incidents at lunchtime near the Soviet Embassy in the extreme west Beirut neighborhood of Masra.

Seized by two gangs of gunmen were second secretary Valery Korney, commercial attaché Oleg Spirin, cultural attaché Arkady Katalov, and embassy physician Nikolai Steereing, diplomatic sources said.

Korney and Sivenko fired three shots each at a passing car while Spirin and Katalov were forced from another vehicle. The captives were forced into other vehicles and driven away.

“The death sentence will be carried out soon against Valery Korney, Oleg Spirin, Arkady Katalov and Dr. Steereing if Moscow does not exert pressure against the concerned parties to stop the annihilation of Moslems in Tripoli,” the caller said.

The kidnapping was the first involving Soviets in Beirut, where Moslem gunmen have snatched and are still holding 14 Westerners — six Americans, four Frenchmen, three Britons and one Italian.

THERE was no further word Monday on the “topos,” the so-called headquarters of the Jihad terror organization, which says it is holding the Americans and two Frenchmen, and Novosti news agency, were ordered to the embassy.

The private Today’s News agency reported the Soviet Embassy had been warned of attacks unless it denounced the Syrian-backed, offensive communist and fundamentalists in Tripoli.

THE AGENCY sources verified the report.

“THE DEATH sentence will be carried out soon against Valery Korney, Oleg Spirin, Arkady Katalov and Dr. Steereing if Moscow does not exert pressure against the concerned parties to stop the annihilation of Moslems in Tripoli,” the caller said.

“IT WAS about 2 p.m. when the kidnapping occurred. I suddenly saw a blue Peugeot car intercept the Soviet Embassy Honda, ” said the witness, who asked anonymity for security reasons.

“All of them went to the driver’s side and demanded he open the door.

“When the driver refused, he started pounding the window, and Novosti news agency, were ordered to the embassy to deliver their message,” the witness said.

THE IDENTITY of the kidnappers was not immediately known.

Volunteers say confusion slowed efforts, cost lives

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — U.S. rescue workers Monday said the “massive confusion and complete chaos” of the effort to rescue survivors from two Soviet embassies after an earthquake cost the lives of some people who would have survived had they been found sooner.

Some 300 volunteers from more than 25 countries poured into Mexico after two quakes struck the capital city Sept. 19 and Sept. 20. More than 5,800 people were killed and some 40,000 left homeless by the tremors.

American volunteers said the lack of a central command to post dispatch rescue workers to collapsed buildings often resulted in duplicated efforts and lost time.

“For the first three or four days, there was complete confusion,” said U.S. Embassy official Guido del Prado.

“I believe if we had the right equipment and the right people sooner, we would have saved a lot more lives... the results would have been more optimistic,” del Prado said.

Jim Lanagan, a disaster specialist from Cincinnati, echoed del Prado, saying, “There was no coordination between the different groups.”

One example of confusion and lack of cooperation among the international rescue workers and Mexican volunteers was a 36-hour standoff last week at the Juarez Hospital, where 1,200 were buried in the quake.

Mexican workers charged French “volunteers had failed to allow Mexican workers, the so-called human moles, to burrow into the rubble looking for survivors, saying it would interfere with their method of using sonar readings to detect life.

Due to hesitation in the field, there were times when different technicians were divided about the best way to proceed, del Prado said.

And Nagano, who said he is a rescue worker, said, “This is an international disaster. We all, including the United States, have a great deal to learn from this. We have to have some kind of international togetherness.”

The rescue worker said there was difficulty in convincing Mexicans to use foreign technology that was never before used in Mexico.

“We have a heck of a lot of equipment here that are not used to seeing big equipment, they feel the ground rumbling when we come into town,” Lanagan said. “The Mexicans feel they cannot and do not have to do it all at the same time.”

“We have a heck of a lot of people here who are not used to helping each other. We have been asked to help here from each country, and when it’s all over, we’re going to sit down in a conference meeting and say we can do it all at the same time.”

The report said volunteers were “exhausted” and needed “a break” to help each other. We have been asked to help here from each country, and when it’s all over, we’re going to sit down in a conference meeting and say we can do it all at the same time.”

The report said volunteers were “exhausted” and needed “a break” to help each other.
Problems remain despite progress

DURING A PRESS CONFERENCE last week when he announced that he will seek another term in Congress, U.S. Rep. Ken Gray said he has met all the campaign promises that he made in 1984 but he noted that some of his projects have yet to be fully developed. This is the qualifier that is most important.

Certainly, Gray has made some progress, most notably with his proposals for a civilian airport at Scott Air Force Base and the widening of major highways in Southern Illinois, as well as his support for a resort project at Rend Lake. Work at Rend Lake is already under way and feasibility studies for the airport and highway projects are being conducted.

But behind all the projects lies Gray's unrealized major campaign goal: an improved economic climate in Southern Illinois, or more specifically, more jobs for the area's residents.

The truth is that since Gray's re-election in 1984, the economy has not seen any significant changes.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES for the past year, for example, have remained relatively constant, according to reports from the Illinois Department of Employment Security. Some departments are running slightly, especially in service and retail sales industries, and some counties are slightly worse off, especially those that rely heavily on manufacturing and mining jobs. But for the most part, little has changed and more people are out of work than should be.

This is to suggest that things can't change; certainly the projects that Gray has backed have potential for creating jobs. And the fact that the economic climate hasn't improved significantly over a year is not surprising. One year certainly is not enough time for anyone to eradicate so vast and complex a problem.

But the economy of Southern Illinois is by no means what it should be, and Gray's contention that he has fulfilled all his promises goes a bit overboard.

Maybe he has made progress, depending on how you define progress. But what can be said is that Gray hasn't moved Southern Illinois backward.

Report that U.S. is in debt

Not as bad as it appears

THE COMMERCE Department reported last week that the United States has now become a net debtor for the first time since World War I. Assets in this country owned by foreigners now exceed assets held by Americans abroad. This is bound to provoke wailing and gnashing of teeth on Capitol Hill, besides providing new excuses for protectionism. But the development is not necessarily bad.

The change came about because foreigners have been investing more in this country than Americans have been investing abroad. This capital account surplus, as economists refer to it, is the flip side of the current account deficit — the excess of imports over exports. If one is in deficit, the other has to be in surplus.

CONTRARY TO THE popular impression, it is not the trade deficit that has caused the capital flows to shift around. Because of its rapid growth, improved tax climate, low inflation and stable government, the United States is one of the most attractive places in the world to invest. To buy assets here, foreigners need dollars. To get dollars, they have to sell goods to Americans. Thus U.S. imports have to rise.

America's recent prosperity, so different from the economic conditions in most Western industrial countries, has pulled capital into this country from all over. This is part of the investment boom that has occurred here since the economic recovery began.

MUCH OF WHAT is called debt to foreigners is actually equity. If Mazda builds a plant in Michigan instead of at home, Americans don't "owe" Mazda a cent, at least in the conventional sense of the word. Any money Mazda makes from the factory, it has to earn, by providing cars that Americans want.

The same conditions that lure foreign investors are similarly attractive to Americans. Why finance a new bridge in Michigan instead of a reverse mortgage in Florida where the prospects for making money are so much better here? Another reason for the gap is that American banks, which have found themselves stuck with bad loans to developing countries, aren't keen on exposing themselves further. Would the U.S. be better off if it were exporting capital by underwriting shaky ventures in Brazil or Argentina? Of course not.

IN AN IDEAL world, it might be better for Americans to own more assets abroad than foreigners hold here. But all else equal, we'd rather have Japanese firms paying dividends to Americans than the other way around. But a couple of things ought to be kept in mind. One is that investments here generate work for Americans; one reason the U.S. economy has been creating millions of new jobs a year, while its trading partners have seen unemployment growth stalled.

Another is that, though in some sense it might be better for new plants and office buildings to be financed by Americans, it's preferable to have them financed by foreigners than not built at all. Our balance sheet would look better to some people if foreign capital wasn't pouring into the U.S., but the economy actually would be worse off.

THE IMPORTANT question is not how much money the U.S. is "owing" to foreigners from abroad, but how it's used. The usual complaint is that foreign lending is paying for consumption by allowing the government to run huge deficits, in effect letting Americans live beyond their means. The rapid rate of capital formation ought to dispel that fear. If a new machine can pay for itself in the long run, capital spending is not a vice. And if the machine is in Brazil or Argentina? It is being used abroad, but the gain for the U.S. is that the foreign-owned share of government debt, far from growing, has fallen since Ronald Reagan took office.

And much of the defense budget, a prominent source of higher spending, is properly classified not as consumption but investment, none of which is to suggest that the defense budget and total federal spending aren't too high, or that we shouldn't be concerned about the combination of relatively low level of saving in this country. Both phenomena are regrettable. But a mistaken precaution with our new status as a debtor will only distract from the genuine reasons for worry.
The spotlight will be on parents of SIU-C students on Oct. 4-6 as Parents Day weekend 1983 kicks off with a variety of entertainment for students and their families. The highlight of the weekend will be the football contest between the Salukis and Indiana State University at 1:30 p.m., at McAndrew Stadium. During half-time festivities, the Parent of the Day, Betty J.H. Brooks, will be recognized.

TWENTY-FIVE students were regarded 2.4 percent above their parents for the honor, said by chairman Connie LeBeau.

Thurman Brooks, a junior in accounting, said the honor for his mother in an essay about her.

"She's a diversified lady," the essay said. "My mom, Betty J.H. Brooks, Parent of the Day, is a very hard worker. She's the motivator who cares."

Mrs. Brooks will be a guest at the ceremony on Saturday, accompanied by the Concert Grand Piano. The dedication ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. on the field at the football game and will receive complimentary hotel accommodations.

ACTIVITIES for the weekend include films, concerts, stage productions, campus tours, and special hours at the Student Recreation Center.

The weekend gets under way Friday night with a "coffeehouse concert" at the Student Recreation Center featuring Jill Holly, an award-winning guitarist, pianist and vocalist. A presentation of "The Three Penny Opera," a cabaret-style musical, at McLeod Theater, will also highlight the evening.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS begins at 9 a.m. with registration at the Student Center. Garrison Love will arrive from the Student Center every half hour between 9 a.m. and noon. Saturday activities also include tours of the residence halls and the Student Recreation Center, a Greek Sing, a photography exhibit in the University Museum, and an arts and craft sale.

The Tailgate Barbecue will kick off the pre-game festivities, with a pep rally and tailgating at 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

AFTER THE game, there will be a buffet dinner and entertainment in the Student Center International Lounge, with the University Jazz Ensemble from the School of Music performing in Ballroom B for a charge. A wine and cheese cabaret will follow the concert.

Steven singer, actress and comedian Kaye Ballard will perform at "Hey Ma" in Shryock Auditorium, and "The Three Penny Opera" will be performed at McLeod Theater. Both performances will be at 8 p.m. Saturday.

SUNDAY'S AGENDA begins with a buffet brunch featuring 5 fashion show presented by clothing and textile students, and an interdenominational service celebrating World Communion Sunday will begin at 11 a.m. at First United Methodist Church on Main Street.

The Student Recreation Center and the University Museum will be open Sunday afternoon and a matinee performance of "The Three Penny Opera" will be offered at 2 p.m.

A REGISTRATION and information area for parents will be set up in the Student Center. Tickets for meals, entertainment and the football game may be purchased there, and a schedule of activities will be available.

The three remaining recitals will feature Steven Barwick, with selections from Scarlatti, Mozart, Liszt and Beethoven. March 4: Donald Beinte, SIU-C assistant professor of music Kent Werner. March 11: Robert Mueller, SIU-C professor of music, playing music from this century, including a work of his own, March 24; and Robert Mueller, SIU-C professor of music, playing music from this century, including a work of his own, March 26.

All the recitals are at 11 a.m. in the McLeod Auditorium and are free of charge.

The Farmer's Market opened in September, for the seventh consecutive monthly occasion in a downtown slide that has kept prices low and further evidence of the area's farm economy, the government reported Monday.

The Agriculture Department said an average of all farm prices was 13 percent lower than a year ago.

Lowest prices for hogs, cattle, corn, onions and potatoes pulled down the farm price index a quarter in mid-September. Higher prices for broccoli, eggs, lemons, grapefruit and oranges failed to offset the downward trend.

FARM PRICES were unchanged in August and September, and the August farm price decline to 3.9 percent, from 3.2 percent a year earlier.

Agriculture's Crop Report released in late August and its August farm price decline to 3.9 percent, from 3.2 percent a month ago.

Government economists said food prices in the first seven months of this year have averaged a quarter below prices at the same period last year. Small increases in the cost of moving food from the farm through the supermarket counter have been held down by low farm prices.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES are expected to be between 2 percent and 3 percent for this year, compared to 3.8 percent last year and 2.1 percent in 1983, which was the lowest amount since the late 1960s.

At the same time, economists believe this year's net farmers' income will be between $23 billion and $27 billion, compared with $35.5 billion last year. Cereal crops, increased production will offset lower prices, said total livestock receipts are down considerably.

IN ANOTHER measure, Agricultural economists said farmers' expenses fell 0.6 percent in September to a level 1.2 percent lower than a year earlier.

A decline in feeder livestock prices pulled down the average. With 100 equal to farmers' expenses in 1977, the current index is 98.2.

The current index of farm prices is 128 compared to 121 for August and 100 in 1977. Measuring the buying power of farm commodities, based on a standard set out in 1977, prices at a record low 40 percent for the first time ever.

Music performing in Ballroom B for a charge. A wine and cheese cabaret will follow the concert.

The three remaining recitals will feature Steven Barwick, with selections from Scarlatti, Mozart, Liszt and Beethoven. March 4: Donald Beinte, SIU-C assistant professor of music Kent Werner. March 11: Robert Mueller, SIU-C professor of music, playing music from this century, including a work of his own, March 24; and Robert Mueller, SIU-C professor of music, playing music from this century, including a work of his own, March 26.

All the recitals are at 11 a.m. in the McLeod Auditorium and are free of charge.
BRIEFS

TUESDAY MEETING: Phi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m., Lawson 201.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE Club will sell apple cider from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Ag Breezeway. Cost is $1.75 for a half-gallon; $2.50 for a gallon.

A SUPPORT Group for gay men in Southern Illinois is forming and will meet Oct. 5 to Dec. 14. Terri Terry at 540-4061 to sign up. Membership is limited.

SENIORS in Liberal Arts and University Scholars may make spring advisement appointments Tuesday. Other Liberal Arts students may make appointments Wednesday.

ALL PERSONS or groups interested in performing or being a committee chair for the All Campus Theta Xi Variety Show should meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Thebes Room for an idea generating session.

STUDENTS in Advanced Technical Studies may call or stop by the office to reserve spring registration cards beginning Thursday.

CAMPUS DEADLINE for Fulbright Collaborative Research Grant applications is Nov. 1. Contact Tom Saville, International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest, or call 453-5774 for grant information.

ASIAN STUDIES Association and International Programs and Services will have an information session for the winter trip to China from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Saline Room.

"MANAGE YOUR Time Effectively" workshop will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall B142.

STUDENT ADVERTISING Agency will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1204. SAA will discuss ad programs offering advertising experience.

BRIEFS POLICY: The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. Briefs must be typewritten, must include time, date, address of the even, name and telephone number of the person submitting the item, and should be mailed to the Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

ACROSS
1 Loud cry 
2 Still shee
3 Craft
4 Bloom
5 Bird sound
6 Breezeway
7 Nude
8 Succes
9 Braid
10 Somewhat
11 Peas indians
12 Pacifies out
13 Post
14 Paper size
15 Presses
16 Poets
17 Medicines
18 "All Right"
19 Catapult
20 Crunch
21 Not long
22 Trash unit
23 Plums
24 Take-off
25 Gardening
26 Art
27 French river
28concatenate
29 Tennis
30 S of SAA
31 "Take off"
32 "Paint"
33 "Save" (Like)
34 "In the hole"
35 Linemen
36 "Which"
37 "Mend"
38 "An arc"
39 "Broom"
40 "Key"
41 "Crossword"
42 "Not long"
43 "Mind"
44 "Zap"
45 "Hab Repeat"
46 "French"
47 "Russian"
48 "Map"
49 "One"
50 "Comet"
51 "South"
52 "Mark"
53 "Alcatraz"
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DOWN
1 "Get'er goin'
2 "Pearl Buck"
3 "Laced"
4 "My" (Like)
5 "Great spectacular"
6 "Toad" (Like)
7 "Chard"
8 "Bat" (Like)
9 "Voting lists"
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!
Linguistics professor edits journal of Pidgin, Creole

By Alan Richter
Staff Writer

"Dis tri bloon spoilem." Although the sentence above may sound strange, it is in a pidgin dialect derived mainly from English with some Spanish influence. "This tree is rotten," according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Pidgin and Creole languages are the topics of a new journal that Glenn Gilbert, professor in the SIU-C Linguistics Department, is editing. The journal, called "PIIDGIN AND CREOLE LANGUAGES," will be published by the Rec Center Fitness Days, every Monday and Wednesday beginning Oct. 7 to Nov. 13 in Rec Center multi-purpose room.

FITTNESS DAYS - will offer aerobic, weight training clinics, goal setting, cycling, and swimming Oct. 8, 9 and 10 sponsored by the Rec Center

CHILDREN'S BIAPILO -- will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 8. Registration opens Oct. 7 at the Rec Center. Contact Rick Green at 536-5531, Ext. 27 for information.

YOGA - will offer an introduction to physical, mental and spiritual well-being using a holistic approach by introducing stretching, exercise, breathing and meditation. Participants should wear loose-fitting clothing and bring a pad and blanket. Meets from 9 to 10 a.m. on Oct. 8 to Nov. 5 in the Rec Center multi-purpose room. Contact the Rec Center at 536-5441 for registration information.

GOALGETTERS - Contact the Rec Center for information on this self-motivational fitness program.

WEIGHT TRAINING CONSULTATION - Instruction in equipment use and planning of individualized weight training programs meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the weight room. Registration is required prior to each session.

"GETTING FIT FOR AEROBICS" - Pre-beginner class combines general exercise with information on nutrition, yoga, and health topics. Class is aimed at overweight individuals or persons who have not exercised in a long time. Class meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday beginning Oct. 8, 9, and 10 in Rec Center multi-purpose room.

"PIIDGIN LANGUAGE GROWS" - Out of the quick contact between Europeans and many of the other islands in the Caribbean, a pidgin English was born. It is in a pidgin dialect derived mainly from English with some Spanish influence. "This tree is rotten," according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Pidgin and Creole languages are the topics of a new journal that Glenn Gilbert, professor in the SIU-C Linguistics Department, is editing. The journal, called "PIIDGIN AND CREOLE LANGUAGES," will be published by the Rec Center Fitness Days, every Monday and Wednesday beginning Oct. 7 to Nov. 13 in Rec Center multi-purpose room.

"UNDERSTANDING LANGUAGE" is the first step in having social change," Gilbert said. "We see our journal as an instrument of social engineering and architecture."

The journal will discuss theoretical studies on grammar, prescriptive studies on new Pidgin and Creole language discoveries and applied studies on how the languages can be standardized for everyday use. Gilbert said. Standardizing the language is the main problem, he said, since without standardization a language has a difficult time being used in schools, government, church, and newspapers.

"EVEN THOUGH Pidgin and Creole are sometimes termed "mongrel tongues", and "slave tongues," Gilbert said there is no reason for those terms to be used since the tongues can be classified into full-fledged languages. He said that even the Romance languages were considered to be low in prestige when Latin was predominantly spoken.

"THE LANGUAGE," which will be published in Holland, will come out twice a year, Gilbert said. In addition, two book-length monographs will be published each year that are associated with the journal. He said a similar journal came about with two issues in 1977, but failed even though there is interest in the subject.

"I anticipate a flood of manuscripts pretty soon," Gilbert said. For those who might be visiting an area where Pidgin or Creole is spoken, he said they are "easy languages to learn, especially if you're good at body language. That's about half of it."

GILBERT SAID he travels to the Caribbean Islands every two years to maintain his relationship with other linguists.

"I feel that having been in these areas that these Creole languages have a great vitality and a down-to-earth quality that we lack up here in the North," Gilbert said. "I see a lot of potential in these people and their society."
Gloria leaves shortages, blackouts across the East

By United Press International

Officials in the Northeast were warned Monday of potential shortages of power from food spoilage and inoperative sewage systems from stubborn power blackouts caused by Hurricane Gloria. More than 750,000 customers in six states maneuvered through darkness and whiteout conditions while by-passed utility crews labored around the clock to restore electricity.

Robert Caron, a spokesman for Commonwealth Electric Co., said the major problems for tens of thousands of Massachusetts customers was the lack of water supplied by electrically operating wells.

"PEOPLE HAVE been going to fire stations, with lugs and buckets for drinking water," he said, adding another problem facing residents with electric wells is the lack of flushing toilets.

Scranton, Pa., Mayor James McNulty urged the city's 88,000 residents to boil drinking water as thousands of water was reported still without power on New York's Long Island. Another, 200,000 had no electricity in Connecticut, nearly 200,000 in Massachusetts, 48,500 in Rhode Island, 20,000 in Maine and 600 in New Hampshire.

Power was restored to most customers in Vermont, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

"So far it's been a minor inconvenience," said Katherine Chase, a few hours after her Norwell, Mass., family ate the last unspoiled food in the house. "But after today, it's going to be a pain in the neck."

UTILITY CREWS brought in from as far as Quebec, South Carolina and Ohio labored round-the-clock to restore electricity. Delays were attributed to fallen tree entangled in lines, officials said, meeting the time of our vote, FAA officials would not tell the FAA did not tell FAA officials would not tell of what FAA officials would not tell of what FAA officials would not tell.

utility officials had mistakenly assumed that the search process for the athletics director position was officially over.

"STUCK TOLD me that the DE had assumed the candidates were closed," Baily said. When contacted at his home Monday evening, Stuck declined to say if the search process was concluded, Stuck also declined to comment when asked if affirmative action procedures had been followed.

"I have been in close contact with all those involved and I believe a decision will be reached momentarily if not tomorrow," Gray said.

Gray said an earlier report stating that the decision would not be reached for another two month's was erroneous and a surprise, Gray said that FAA officials had not mentioned such a delay to him.

"The FAA did not tell me that the decision had been pushed back two months," Gray said Monday. "I talked to the FAA an hour ago and they didn't mention it."

Gray stressed that the decision was not pushed back to November and that tomorrow's meeting may result in a final decision.

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The price of vice is up with new liquor tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price of vice in America, at least for drinking and smoking, was set to go up at midnight with new liquor taxes and 16-cent cigarette tax approved by Congress having moved Monday to keep them out of federal government's 1966 fiscal year, which starts Tuesday.

LIQUOR PRODUCERS and stores ran advertisements during the past several weeks noting the pending tax increase and urging customers to stock up. In do Christmas shopping, while prices are lower.

The 16-cent cigarette tax was due to drop to 8 cents a pack Tuesday, but Congress, faced with an oversized budget deficit, has been under pressure to keep the tax in effect and not lose the revenue. The measure passed by voice votes in both the House and Senate Monday, was only a 45-day extension of the cigarette tax, intended to keep the levy in effect until another bill could be brought up to make the 16-cent tax permanent.

THE SENATE last week passed a 45-day extension, but the House leadership chose to ignore that bill, saying it violated the constitutional provision that tax bills only can originate in the House.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the temporary extension was needed "in the interest of avoiding unwarranted disruptions" in tax collections and in other proceedings, the federal government's 1966 fiscal year, which starts Tuesday.

Fashions for heavy women evolving beyond polyester

NEW YORK (UPI) — For years, overweight women had to choose between tent dresses in Hawaiian prints or pantsuits in polyester. Slowly but surely, their wardrobe options are increasing.

"The first large-size line, " said Nancy Roaman, president of Evan-Picone, a chain of 12 large-size high-fashion boutiques, "was our con­ structed garments, no silks, nothing over polyester. Now, Vogue is doing 35 pages on large-size women in October." A Vogue spokesman said the magazine itself is not producing the special, which was approved by Congress last year, which would take effect with an extension was Deficit Reduction Act, which also closed corporate tax loopholes, continued a tax on long distance phone calls, and reduced Medicare fees.

The measure raises the tax on distilled spirits by $2 an 16-cent per proof gallon to $1.50 per proof gallon.

THE TAX is on spirits produced in, or imported into, the United States, and does not apply to beer or wine.

It was estimated the tax will raise $149 million in 1985, $20 million in 1986, $310 million in 1987, $520 million in 1988 and $535 million in 1989.

Motorcyclist falls, twice hit by cars

A Marion resident, knocked from his motorcycle and struck twice by two passing vehicles on Route 51 Saturday before he was noticed and given assistance.

Carbondale police said Norva J. Simpson, 22, was headed northbound on Route 51 at Charles Road and was knocked from his cycle about 11:30 p.m. by a vehicle driven by Stathis Lemis, 20, a Carbondale resident. No citations were issued.

Police said Lemis backed his car up and struck the cycle when it collided with Simpson's motorcycle knocking him onto the shoulder lane. Police said Simpson was unconscious and in serious condition and was struck by two vehicles whose drivers didn't see him lying on the roadway.

Police say the first driver failed to stop after running over Simpson. However, the second driver stopped.

Police said Simpson was admitted to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale in serious condition and later transferred to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.
Nigerian students to have independence celebration

By S. Vii
Staff Writer

The Nigerian Student Association will celebrate the silver jubilee independence day of Nigeria in style this week. A week-long celebration beginning Sept. 30 has been organized and will include a symposium, a film show, an exhibition of Nigerian art and crafts and a culture dance.

The symposium, the main event of the celebrations, will feature prominent speakers Luke Tripp and Charles Okolie.

Tripp will speak on the significance of independence to a developing nation, while Dr. Charles will touch on Nigeria's policy against the apartheid regime in South Africa.

Beverly Walker, another well-known figure among the international students on campus, will give a historical perspective of Nigerian students at SIU-C.

Melvin Moore Jr. will discuss the development of educational systems in developing countries.

The symposium will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Eavans Auditorium.

A film show - "Giant in the Sun" - featuring culture and tourism in Nigeria will be shown in the Morris Library Auditorium on Friday at 8:00 p.m.

There will also be a buffet featuring Nigerian culinary delights on Saturday. A talk - "Nigeria, after 25 years" - will be given by Dr. David Uguwu at the buffet.

The exhibition will be featured throughout the week on the second consort showcase at the Student Center.

Forestry Club takes first in nine events at conclave

By Norm Helkens
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Forestry Club chopped, sawed and spit its way to victory Saturday at the Touch of Nature Oct. 19. Conserved, a film about the intellectual abilities of the SIU-C team were dispelled by tree identification competition.

"We did real well," Lewis said. "Our practice efforts really paid off. We could see the difference between us and the teams that didn't practice as much."

The club has been practicing for the 34th Annual Midwestern Forester's Conclave that will be hosted by SIU-C at Touch of Nature Oct. 19.

This will be the first year in 16 that SIU-C has hosted the event.

The conclave, sponsored by the Illinois Department of Conservation, was held near Shelbyville.

Kent South, co-captain of the team, took first place in the two-man buck, the Jack and Jill buck and the tobacco spit by squirting the juice 10 feet.

Some misconceptions about the intellectual abilities of the SIU-C team were dispelled by tree identification competition, Lewis said.

"SIU has a reputation of having a team with all braun and no brain," she said. "Our dendrology work proved that wrong." SIU-C placed first and second in the event.

A portable saw mill, a wood carving display and tree pruning demonstration were also included, she said.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 1, 1985
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U.S. says 'Pizza,' 'Rat' trials could break mob

NEW YORK (UPI) - A long-awaited government drive against organized crime in the United States got under way Monday with the start of two trials, one expected to hinge on the testimony of an Sicilian informant known as "Tommy the Rat." One of the two trials involves charges against alleged members of a $1.65 billion "Pizza Connection" heroin ring and the other centers on an auto theft racket allegedly run by the Gambino family, the nation's largest crime family. Other mob trials are scheduled in the near future and the five New York trials are all a prelude to the finale in March involving alleged members of a national "commission" overseeing organized crime.

The government contends that convictions in the trials would break the back of organized crime in the United States.

Some 3,000 potential jurors were in the pool to be chosen to decide the fate of a raft of accused mobsters in the first two trials. Normally 600 to 700 people a week are called for jury duty.

1 S. ATTORNEY Rudolph Giuliani expressed fears the jury for a delay because of pretrial publicity and subsequent string of the jury.

Although neither judge agreed to the request.

"I think it is in your best interest to be known as a number," Judge Kevin Duffy told 100 potential jurors gathered for the theft trial. "Mr. 125 or Mr. 2 or whatever ... this is basically to insulate you from the media."

In THE "Pizza Connection" case, Judge Pierre Leval denied defense attorneys' requests for a delay because of pretrial publicity and sequel string of the jury.

The revelations of Tommaso Buscetta, 37, dubbed "King Rat" for breaking mob's code of silence, led to scores of indictments of crime figures in Italy and the United States.

HE WAS expected to be a key government witness at the trial of 23 accused members and associates of the Bonanno crime family charged in the "Pizza Connection", case with conspiracy to distribute $1.65 billion worth of heroin through pizza parlors in New York, New Jersey and Illinois.

Buscetta was secretly flown to the United States in December and kept in hiding. A former top member of the Sicilian Mafia, Buscetta turned informer after being jailed on drug charges in Italy and vowed in a sworn statement that the lives of his two sons, a brother and four other relatives.

GASTON BADALAMENTI, 52, of Sicily, the major defendant in the Pizza case, was the alleged leader of the Sicilian Mafia from 1975 to 1978 and, thereafter, accused head of a Mafia family.

TOKYO (UPI) - When the first edition of Pacific Stars and Stripes rolled off the press in 1945, World War II was over but the GI newspaper was still Government Issue all the way.

Editors worked out of a spartan metal quonset hut, and dieted off "kakumounge" slogged through mud to distribute copies to the occupation forces.

Today, the Tokyo-based newspaper is distributed free to the occupation forces.

"For some reason, the newspaper is more likely to be read, as a paper for the occupation forces," editor Hal Foster said. "We're still a hometown paper to our readers," Foster said.

Corky Alexander, who worked at Stripes from 1957 to 1961, said it was a simpler time. "When one editor changed, the tabloid still changed, the tabloid still reflected its own staff's American news and sports," he said. "We're still a hometown paper in a state of the-art newsroom by civilian and military professionals."

But even today, the Stripes is still serving its original purpose, to inform American troops in the Pacific.

Pacific Stars and Stripes was published on Okinawa on Oct. 5, 1945, as a paper for the occupation troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Now four decades later, it is distributed over a sprawling expanse of the Pacific from Hawaii to American bases on tiny Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

Managing editor Hal Foster would like to extend its 40,000 circulation even further - to sell it to local readers. Foster said 

"We want to have a daily circulation of 200,000 if we could sell it to local readers," Foster said. "But we are prohibited from doing so by the Status of Forces agreement," which limits distribution of Stars and Stripes to U.S. military and diplomatic corps readers.

"A lot of people want to get puzzles.

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"A lot of people want to get
Men harriers sixth at U of I

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team captured sixth place at the Illinois Invitational over the weekend.

Coach Bill Cornell says the team ran better and was more competitive than in the Kentucky Invitational held a week earlier, where the Salukis finished 10th and were too slow and were of it at the beginning.

Some of the runners may have even gone out too fast this weekend, says Cornell. But Cornell says he would prefer the runners start too quickly and compete so than to have them start out too slowly, and never be a race to be.

The Salukis scored 151 points to beat six other schools in the 12-team meet on the way to their sixth place finish. Nebraska took team honors, with the meet, scoring 58 points, with Ohio State in second, with 70 points.

Indiana captured third with 87 points. Illinois State, pre-meet favorite, was fourth with 100 and the fourth and host Illiosis was fifth scoring 100 points.

Richard McConnell was the top finisher for the Salukis, placing 19th with a time of 31:40 for the 6.2 mile course. David Lamont ran number two for SIU-C covering the distance in 31:50, good enough for 15th place. SIU-C's number three runner was Jobie Kelly in 37th place with a time of 32:45.

The Salukis final two scoring runners were Scott Gill in 43rd place, with a time of 32:50, and Mike Elliott in 52nd place, running a 33:11.

Other Salukis runners and their places in the meet were Bryan Mowrey, 4th, Jim Childers, 8th, Ron Amater, 13th, and Mike Rice, 16th.

Cornell says that judging by the way the Salukis ran in the Illinois Invitational, they have a good chance of knocking off Illinois State in the conference meet.

Cornell says that Illinois State has the reputation for peaking too early in the season and not running up to its capabilities near the end of the season.

Men harriers sixth at U of I

Intramurals gear up, wind down

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

With the semester nearing the end, the last few intramural seasons are coming to a close while others are just beginning.

The tennis singles season ended last week with a tournament establishment champion. Steve Olds won the tournament, intermediate and novice divisions for both men and women.

The advanced champion for the women's division was Lori Hutchinson. Hutchinson beat Debbie Rubert in straight sets 6-4, 6-1.

In the men's advanced division, Mark Morton won the title for the second year in row. Morton won over Darrell Beatty in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

In the women's intermediate division, Margaret Langdon beat Lori Honey in straight sets 6-1, 6-4, to win the division. The was no men intermediate competition.

Joyce McNair won the men's novice division, beating Greg Sholes in three sets 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

There was a women's novice division. The home run 'c' rby was held over two days the weekend of Oct. 21, to find a mens and a women's division.

The first 'cay was held at the arena fields. Each of the 23 competitors got ten hits. The five with the most home runs go the next in the finals held the next day at the

Joyce McNair field at Evergreen Terrace.

The men took their 10 hits from home plate, while in the women's division the competition was on.

In the men's division the winner was Steve Pelkowski, who belted four home runs in the field 280 feet away. The winner of the women's division was Joanna Ralph with three out-of-the-park shots.

The final regular season top 10 lists are in for the softball season. In the men's A division the top three teams are 1. The Zoo, with a record of 5-6; 2. Waterson, who are 5-0; and 3. Greenwood, who are 5-0. The men's A division is the top three for the CoRec B league are 1. Furbar, at 5-0; 2. Animals, who are at 5-4; and 3. Abe Club, who are 5-4.

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Women netters lose 2 matches

By Sandra Todd

The SIU-C Women's Tennis Team fell to the University of Cincinnati and Bradley University in match play Friday and Saturday at the Arena courts.

Julie Burgess, No. 4 seed, turned in the solo win for the lady netters on Friday by dominating Jackie Campbell of Cincinnati, 6-0, 6-2.

No. 2 seed, Mary Pat Kramer, and No. 6 seed, Sherri Knight, went the distance for SIU-C, but both lost in their tie-breaking sets.

In doubles action, the No. 1 combination of Ellen Moellerling and Mary Pat Kramer was taken in straight sets by their Cincinnati opponents, 7-5, 7-5.

The other two SIU-C doubles pairs of Sue Steuby and Julie Burgess, playing in the No. 2 slot, and Maria Coch and Sherri Knight at No. 3 also lost in straight sets.

On Saturday, SIU-C faced Bradley and was beaten 6-3 in total points.

Sherri Knight produced the only singles win for SIU-C by out-matching Meg Sullivan of Bradley, 6-2, 6-2. Ellen Moellerling, playing in the No. 1 singles position for SIU-C, fell to Jose Kolf, 3-6, 6-4.

Mary Pat Kramer at No. 3 fell to Bradley’s Cindy Schneider in consecutive sets, 6-2, 6-0.

Lady netters Sue Steuby, Julie Burgess and Maria Coch were defeated in singles play as well. SIU-C showed more success in their doubles play against Bradley by winning two of three matches.

Moellerling and Kramer split the first two sets of their match against Cindy Schneider and Tiffany Amen, 4-4, 6-5, and came back to win the final set 6-4.

In the No. 2 doubles slot, Steuby and Burgess gained another match point for SIU-C by winning in three sets, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1.

The No. 3 team of Coch and Knight, was defeated, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

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Saluki netter Mary Pat Kramer returns a serve during a doubles match against University of Cincinnati.

Women harriers finish ninth in Illini tournament

By Rich Heaton

Taking ninth at the Illinois invitational last weekend, SIU-C’s women harriers saw eight of their 11 athletes run personal bests for 5,000 meters.

Coach Don DeNoon says there was an overall improvement of 20 seconds per runner over last week’s meet in Missouri.

DeNoon says that major improvement was shown by Pam Quareghi, who ran under 19 minutes for the first time. Her 18:55 placed her 14th under 19 minutes for the Salukis all-time list for women cross country runners.

Amy Marker, the Salukis top runner, ran a personal best while placing 22nd in the meet.

Marker ran an 18:21 to knock six seconds off of her previous best, and moved her into a solid seventh place on the Salukis all-time list.

Nebraska won a closely contested meet over Texas, scoring 33 points to Texas’ 44 points for the win. Best Illinois was a distant third with 74 points.

Florida took fourth with a score of 106. Fifth was Purdue with 129 points.

The rest teams and scores were 6. Indiana, with 141 points; 7. Miami of Ohio, 167 points; 8. Illinois State, 198 points; 9. SIU-C, 209 points; 10. Southern Indiana, 294 points.

Individually Nebraska’s Laura Wright ran a 17:02 to take top honors. Three seconds later Texas harrier Liz Natale crashed the finish line for second place.

Annie Schwitzter of Texas was third and Mary Amen of Nebraska was fourth. Sandy Blackwood of Texas came across the line in fifth.

SIU-C’s top finishers were Marker, 22nd; Quareghi, 37th; and Lisa Judiscak, in 44th place.

Women harriers finish ninth in Illini tournament
Touchdown bound

Saluki punt returner Ed Fashum struggles to maintain his balance in the midst of his 63-yard touchdown run against EUU.

Dorr wants to get 12th man in games

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Even after the win against Eastern Illinois, one thing still frustrates head coach Ray Dorr.

"The 12th man — or the lack thereof — in McAndrew Stadium.

Approximately 11,200 fans showed up for the Eastern Illinois game, the largest of the season, but far short of the stadium's capacity of over 17,600.

Nothing short of a sellout crowd will satisfy Dorr.

"When we walk out of that locker room and there's 17,324 fans out there, and they're cheering their hearts out for those Dogs, then, and then Done I am going to say the fans had an influence on the football team," Dorr said.

Will the big Saluki victory produce those numbers?

"We'll have to see about that, won't we?" said a hoping Dorr.

The disastrous game at Drake two Saturday's ago was the incentive that produced a victory over the ostensibly powerful Eastern Illinois Panthers.

"Their pride was hurt. They wanted to play better. They showed the same thing that Drake did. They just lined up, and they made their mind up that they were going to play the game like it should've been played.

"It's an amazing thing when a person decides he's going to do something and he puts all of his energy and thoughts into that something, it somehow gets done, doesn't it?" Dorr said.

I told them before the ball game, 'Men, your ability, your strength, your speed, everything you have as a football player is here in this room. The key in our success as a Saluki football team is not physical. It is mental. Do you want to do it?' And they went out and did it.

"The key thing is can we come back next week and do the same thing?" Dorr said.

Dorr said fullback Bruce Philiba was the "unsung hero" of the game.

"You may have noticed, that every time it was third down and short, Bruce Philiba had his hands on the football. It's great that we can have somebody for the short yardage situations," Dorr said.

The receivers made some nice catches, including dazzling touchdown receptions by Bobby Sloan and Sebron Spivey.

"If our receivers can play like that all of the time, they can help our quarterback no matter who he is," Dorr said.

Another reason for the victory was the defense controlled all phases of the Panther offense.

"Early in the football game they tried to run at us, but we took the run away. "He defense also felt they had taken the wide receivers out of the game, and they were able to do that," Dorr said.

The win gives Ray Dorr his first victory in the Gateway Conference.

"It's a great feeling. It puts us back in the race. It lets us control our destiny. Now we don't have to play the role of a spoiler. We can play the role of 'Hey, we can win this thing.'" Dorr said.

Women golfers mourn death of teammate

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

It could have been any fall day after golf practice when SIUC women's golf coach Sonya Stalberger left Crab Orchard Golf Club.

But by not taking her usual route home — past Logan College — Thursday, Stalberger came upon the traffic accident in which Saluki sophomore Signe Solverson was killed.

"I came up on the accident and saw a pickup truck, then the license plate on Signe's car. I knew she was in trouble and went to help. Someone told me she was dead. I didn't want to believe it.

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"I waited until the police told me the same thing. Then, I left for the office. I went back with a sick, empty feeling," Stalberger said.

Solverson had stayed late at the golf course to work on her game, as she had for the past year and-a-half, never missing a team practice.

Teammate Vicki Higgen, who lived with Solverson and two other Saluki golfers last year, said, "Sig was a fun person who enjoyed different people. She demanded a lot of herself as an athlete and a student. She never missed practice and went to the library every night."

As an athlete, Stalberger said Solverson, "wanted very badly to be an outstanding college golfer and she worked hard this past summer to improve her game. That's the kind of determined, dedicated person she was.

Teammate Gil Magnuson remembered Solverson as, "always happy and laughing" as did teammate Tina Kowalczik, who gave a eulogy at Sunday's funeral.

"We'll never forget the way she would smile and scream across the green when she ran in a long putt."

The death of their 19-year-old friend has made team members feel like they are "in a time zone or something and none of this is happening," Higgen said. "We keep thinking we'll go back out there (to the course) and she'll be with us."

The Salukis have grown together as a team under second-year coach Stalberger, who predicted the tragedy would bring the young team even closer together.

"We have a close group," Stalberger said. "There was a strong bond between our players before we lost Signe. I know this will draw everyone that much closer. This makes us realize that there is much more to life than golf. We'll support each other the way Signe did."

Histories vary for AD picks

By Tom Mangan
Sport Editor

The five finalists named for the position of athletics director at SIUC have varied sports experiences and coaching backgrounds.

Jerry Hughes is athletics director at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo. He has served as director at CMSU since Jan. 1, 1983, overseeing 16 varsity sports.

Hughes has a master's degree from CMSU in secondary school administration and a master's from CMSU in physical education. He served as associate director of athletics at CMSU from July 1981 until being named AD.

Hughes has been at CMSU since October 1979. He served as business placement and director of athlete recruitment before becoming associate athletics director.

Hughes was a volunteer men's basketball coach during the 1981-82 season.

Richard A. McDuffie is director of athletics at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, Conn., where he has served since 1983. Before going to CCSU, McDuffie was director of university athletics at Seattle University from 1980 to 1983.

He also has served as an athletics director at Howard Community College in Columbia, Md., for three years.

Wayne Williams, 50, is director at the University of Illinois' St. Louis grant-in-aid fund raising program. A 1965 graduate of $(italics) The $italics Daily Illini $italics, Williams served as an assistant director of the athletic and athletics director at Alton Senior High School from 1977 to 1981.

Williams has a master's in Nutrition and Dietetics from the University of Illinois and a master's in Health education and minor in recreation and outdoor education.

Williams has been assistant coach for the Illinois football team during the 1975-76 season.

James Livengood, 40, is associate athletics director at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., where he is in charge of public relations and sport information, and also coordinates fundraising and promotions.

Livengood received a bachelor's in education from Brigham Young University and has an advanced degree in education administration from Central Washington University.

Randall Hoffman is assistant athletics director at the University of Maryland in College Park, Md. He was named assistant athletics director at SIUC during the summer of 1984.

Hoffman has served as director of sports marketing at U of M during 1981 and 1982, when he interviewed and contacted potential celebrities to appear in the U of M football program.

Hoffman has a bachelor's in liberal arts from U of M and is working on his master's in administration.