The Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 40

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Bracy OK if unable to build, USO says

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Support of the purchase of the Bracy Building as a second alternative was expressed Wednesday by the Undergraduate Student Organization.
The USO voted 16-3 with seven abstentions to support the purchase if construction of a library storage facility is not feasible in light of Gov. James Thompson’s statewide construction freeze.
USO President Jerry Cook denounced the procedures used by the Graduate Student Council to make a decision to oppose the purchase.
The GSC distributed fact sheets about the proposed purchase of the Bracy Building during the gubernatorial debate between Gov. Thompson and Adlai Stevenson at McLeod Theater on Oct. 7.
"First, the GSC did not have all the information about the Bracy Building," Cook said. "It is chosen to distribute the fact sheets to students with absolutely incomplete information."
"Second, the GSC never spoke with anyone in the administration about the Bracy issue. I attended a meeting Tuesday of the GSC’s Committee to Oppose the Purchase of the Bracy Building, which President Somit also attended, and that was the first time that the GSC ever contacted the administration."
GSC President Paul Malatnis said Thursday that he did not put together the information contained in the fact sheets.
"Carl Koneckowski, chairman of the Committee to Oppose the Purchase of the Bracy Building, put the information together with the help of six members of the committee," Malatnis said.
Malatnis said he was confident that the fact sheet information was accurate even though he did not see it before the committee distributed it during the governor’s debate.
"Nothing has happened on this fact," Malatnis said. "Everything is open for different interpretations.
"It’s easy to criticize details. I don’t understand Jerry’s objections to the procedure. The GSC has authorized the committee to look for solutions in any way it can to oppose the purchase.

Simon grant hike gets Reagan nod

By Rob Delaney
Staff Writer

A bill sponsored by U.S. Rep. Jim Pascrell, D-N.J., and signed Wednesday by President Reagan will increase Pell Grant benefits for eligible students, and offer grants to most of several hundred veterans at SIU-C who did not receive them this fall.
Simon aide David Carle said 50,000 veterans across the country were not given Pell Grant awards this fall because the administration had decided to include social security and veterans benefits — both non-eligibility incomes — when determining Pell eligibility.
The Korea of Simon’s bill means these sources of income will not be included in determining awards.
Carle also said benefits for about 700,000 students across the nation would have been delayed next year because a family schedule was delivered to the last Pell recipient.
Simon said the Pell Grant benefits would be increased to students.
Simon aide Mark Murphy said the Pell Grant benefits would be increased to $1,200 for Pell Grant recipients for 1982.
Simon said he expected the Department of Education to make the Pell Grant payment schedule.
A very high percentage of veterans denier grants this fall will become eligible once the schedule is delivered to the last Pell recipient.

Gus Bode

Gus says maybe the way to solve the Bracy Building issue is to let the USO and presidents arm wrestle on it, best two out of three.

Senator says U.S. faces major education crisis

By Andrea Herrmann
Staff Writer

The United States is "about one Spuittuk away from an education crisis," according to U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.
Hart, who was in Carbondale Thursday in support of U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson’s proposal, said "arrogant" policies were "confusing," "frightening" and "laying behind the rest of the world's industrial nations during this education crisis," according to Hart.
Hart’s Spuittuk referred to the first Soviet spacecraft, launched in 1967, which prompted American educators to emphasize science and mathematics in the nation’s schools.
Speaking at a pro-education rally during the second game of the World Series, Hart called for a "100% education policy," saying he didn’t "think we should have to wait for some small, Soviet breakthrough to stimulate us into doing this.
"If this administration thinks education is too expensive, people should want them out and find out how much care costs. We cannot afford as a nation to continue to rubber-stamp the increasingly rigid and bureaucratic programs of this administration and hope to survive.
"Hart, a leading advocate for increased funding for education, said the cutbacks in student aid were the result of "Congress without a lot of political courage and independence." As a result of the cuts, 70,000 million college students are threatened with a loss of assistance to further their education, he said.
"Education is absolutely crucial to our economy, our foreign policies," Hart said. "If we are to remain a superpower, we must have an education policy that is competitive with the rest of the world.
"The statistics are frightening and the American people ought to know them. There are more people studying math and science in the Soviet Union than there are in this country. A number of us are saying we are eating our own seed corn.
"Hart has proposed an "American Defense Education Act" which he says will provide an incentive to local school districts to increase the study of mathematics, sciences, foreign and industrial nations. It will be introduced in Congress without a lot of political courage and independence." As a result of the cuts, 70,000 million college students are threatened with a loss of assistance to further their education, he said.
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USO from Page 1

purchase of the building." In response to Cook's statement that the USO did not meet with the administration, the Governor's aide, Gerald Mataloni, said the USO had not met with President Stevenson's administration, he said. "Each alternative was discussed.

The University continued to pursue a permanent on-campus facility until 1990, when the library staff requested that the library administration secure a storage facility for surplus documents.

"A temporary facility has not always been the objective of the administration," Cook said. "If the Governor intended to authorize funds for construction, why didn't he just say so?" One week has passed and much effort has been made by the University to pursue the Governor's goals, yet no clarification was extended."

The Governor hinted at the possibility of authorizing the funds for construction during the gubernatorial debate. "Those comments were made in a highly politically charged context," Cook said.

Part of the USO resolution urged the Governor to authorize the $1.6 million for use in the construction of an on-campus facility.

"If the Governor does not authorize the funds before the election, as time goes by, we can reap the benefits thereof, what impetus does he have to authorize the funds after the election?" Cook said. "Could he not be trying to play the "build the building" strategy?"

"How can we realistically believe that the legislators will respond to this request after they have been led to believe it was an emergency that was urgent? Already, legislators have been embarrassed - at election time - by the coverage this issue has received.

"We must support the purchase of the Brady Building as the seat of student affairs. We know how it will be staged as being coopted by the administration. I am not ashamed.

"We must be proud. We stand out above the rest."

The senate also passed a resolution authorizing the USO to stumb for a holiday on the Friday prior to final examination week. Cook said John Guyen, vice president for academic affairs and research, expressed positive response about the idea. He said he does not anticipate any problems from the faculty regarding support of this resolution.

The senate enacted into a heated argument and debate on legislation to provide a grant-in-aid for the USO public relations board.

The bill, which would have provided $300 for the commission, was rejected by the senate.

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News Roundup

One man dies in Solidarity riots

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Worker angry about the ban on Solidarity was reported shot in Poland's coal and steel heartland Thursday and the riots claimed their first victim, a 38-year-old man shot by police.

The Polish Press Agency said Bogdan Wlosik died Thursday in a hospital after being shot Wednesday during fierce street fighting in the Krakow steel-making suburb of Nowa Huta.

It was the first officially acknowledged death in the riots spurred by the outlawing of Solidarity last week.

Reagan launches anti-drug program

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan vowed Thursday to "end the instance and cripple organized crime" with a $200 million program that will blanket the nation with federal traceback task forces.

Reagan, criticized in Congress last year for scaling back the fight against drug traffickers, said the government will live on the Friday prior to final examination week. Cook said John Guyen, vice president for academic affairs and research, expressed positive response about the idea. He said he does not anticipate any problems from the faculty regarding support of this resolution.

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Anderson stumping for Stevenson

Former presidential can-
didate John Anderson, crossing the stage of cold-seat Republicans and Democrats, has decided to help Adai Stevenson's gubernatorial campaign. Anderson appeared on the campuses of DePaul University in Chicago and Northwestern University in Illinois Thursday afternoon.

Stevenson's economic recovery program will be set at the Chicago University area Monday before flying off to a Colorado campaign.

Anderson said Thursday that he decided to help Stevenson's campaign because the Democrat's nine-point economic recovery program.

"Water and energy - this is what we're blessed with," Anderson said. "It is a one-time Republican from Rockford."

"We should do what states like California and North Carolina have done with their resources."

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Nalder Stereo
7125. University-on-the-lake

Page 2. Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1982
Guyon says Bracy may house more than just library surplus

By Glory Lee
Staff Writer

The Bracy Building in Marion, if purchased by the University, may be used to store material from various departments on campus and house SUC program activities, as well as to store library materials, according to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

At this point, the University administration has identified at least two departments that would "very likely" make use of the building, including archaeological artifacts from the Center for Archaeological Investigations and "residual" material from the Center for Vietnamese Studies, Guyon said.

In addition, he said, some Law Library materials, which are now stored in the Good Luck Glove Factory building on Washington Street in Carbondale, may also be stored in Bracy.

"We're ready to go, but we haven't moved anything," Guyon said. "We figured it was presumptuous to move anything yet."

The University is waiting for the state Capital Development Board to approve the purchase of and release $4.1 million for the purchase of the Bracy building, formerly a grocery warehouse, as a library storage facility.

CDB Chairman Samuel Skinner said Monday that he had decided to delay consideration of SIU-C's request to purchase the building because of concern expressed to him by students about the purchase of the Bracy Building.

Skinner said he plans to visit the campus to talk with administrators and students about the matter.

Other areas being looked into as possibly making use of the Bracy Building are the Fish Trips Laboratory, the Career Development Center at Orsid and "some component of the Coal Research Program," Guyon said.

"This is not meant to be an exclusive list," he said, "but just areas we've looked into." Brian Butler, associate director of the archaeological center, said that collections that are not currently being worked on would be stored at Bracy.

"If the Bracy Building was purchased," Butler said, "it would be our inactive archaeological collections" that would be stored there.

CRISIS from Page 1
languages and communication skills. The program, he said, "permits local school districts to apply directly for federal government assistance" and could cost as much as $4 billion.

"Hopefully," he said, "Democrats and thoughtful Republicans will get behind that bill in the next session of Congress and we can restore funding and revenue in force of this country in education across the board."

Hart, often mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, brushed off inquiries of his immediate political future by saying that his interests in 1986 were "secondary" to getting other Democrats elected to Congress.

Calling Simon a "superb candidate," Hart said it was his own duty "to get good people elected in '82.

"Frankly, I don't think it will matter much who the (presidential) nominees of our party is if we fail to elect qualified people this year."

Theoretically, I have not tried to compete with the (local) candidates for money or attention. I think those who may have an interest in '84 should get that off for another few weeks."

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That's right. This is the last chance to get your smiling face in the 1983 Obelisk II Yearbook. It's your last chance to win a free trip to Padre Island, a free senior portrait package or a free yearbook, because on Friday, October 22, our photographer will pack her camera and close the studio doors. Call the Obelisk office today at 536-7768 to reserve your senior portrait appointment and your last chance to win.

Obelisk II
Magazine Format Yearbook
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Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1982, Page 3
The dominos are falling, or at least teetering on edge. With student debt being built up, social science and mathematics education will wilt down, $1 million in 1961 to a mere $15 million in 2003, reports of cutbacks are beginning to hit a homefront

One of the latest programs threatened by the economic fallout of "New Federalism" and "Reaganomics" is the Southern Illinois Talent Search Center in Carbondale. Serving 14 counties and 203 high schools, this program has helped thousands of poor but bright high school students get through school and build careers may be marked for elimination.

In these difficult times, we all have to take our lumps but recognize that social programs should be larger, not smaller. Sammy N. wants to know how much of that. The criteria should be utility of the program and its success measured against its cost.

The words of Bill Pyle, director of Talent Search, speak eloquently to all three criteria. He said: "It helps it only costs government $3. We've helped put in school and watched them become doctors and lawyers and those people could have been welfare recipients. All of the students we've had over 79 percent graduate — a figure higher than the national average.

The program apparently works. Given the high unemployment rate of recent years it is needed. And it does not cost the government too much. One middle muscle could probably pay for the whole program for a few years.

Yes, we all need to take our lumps, but this should not mean outright closure of the program. Let Talent Search take some cuts perhaps but closing it will be, as Pyle says, "cutting off the dog to save the tail."

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If you found my film can, help me save my degree, please

I have travelled thousands of miles, spent thousands of dollars to come to the United States for an education. And I have got a good education. But at the price of my em- deauor, disaster has struck. I have lost my film can!

It is in film, a movie in black and white double can lost between Pullium and Woody Hall with the name Michel stamped on it. If you find it please call Michelle Finckon at 432-0106 or deliver at Southern Hills apt. 122-A. You will save me my life. Thank you very stop — we help, Michelle, Finckon, Graduation, Classes and Photography.

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Lack of cool stores, man

You know, like the other day I was driving home from where you called "mall" and like I could not even believe the sign I saw next to Vico Koenig advertising another goofy Wal-Mart. Yuck. I just had to like send a letter about it, and it would be really great if you'd print it. Orson! There is a definite lack of like totally tubular clothing stores in this town. I mean, I'm supposed to care that another Wal-Mart is being built near the mall? It's like bars me out! Two Wal-Marts and a K-Mart within three miles and like, what's the point? Must we just be like totally a part of the world? I mean, I'm just like totally a part of the world.

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Cardinal fever is alive in Carbondale

While reading Jackie Rodgers' article on the lack of World Series fever in Car- bondale (Last, 12-31), I am not too shocked on my morning danish. The St. Louis Cardinals were defeated by team from the National League this year and led their division all year.

Besides the fact that they are only 100 miles from Carbondale, they didn't receive as much coverage as the Cubs who were always losing. I was glad to hear, though, that there were several Cardinal fans left in Carbondale — because the rest of the dis- hards were probably in St. Louis cheering on the Cubs.

Jackie, I don't know if your major is journalism, but if it doesn't work out, you could always get a job doing polls for shady politicians. — Sammy Brown, Junior, Chemistry.

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Quotable Quotes

"Stay young by hanging on to your dreams. There is much to do but bury a man when the last of his dreams is dead." — Wilfred Peterson

"What we need is progress with an escape hatch." — John Updike

"You know, there are three kinds of intelligence — the intelligence of man, the intelligence of animals, and the intelligence of the military. In that order." — Godfried Rehakert

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

Worthwhile program may be eliminated

By Chet W. Sick
Senior, Radio and Television

Everyone in the Reagan administration is talking about "New Federalism," a loosely described program designed to cut the country from the jaws of recession onto the road to prosperity.

Other economists, though, give a less rose-colored outlook and call for a slow, rough recovery. In order for most Americans to feel a tangible recovery, and for a drastic reduction in the number of unemployed, large manufacturing firms will have to get back into the black. According to the experts, when a recovery does come, the problems of slow business, tight money and unemployment will work themselves out.

What these experts may discover is that there are some problems with that foregoing conclusion. The current rate of unemployment may never return to the conditions of the previous rate government once said the country would be in by 1983. The system of manufacturing and employment is changing significantly. Too many jobs may be obsolete.

As witnessed in the automobile industry, the old American way of making cars — more and more output with bigger and better" means better" — is losing ground. Industrial plants like John Deere have had the Japanese manufacturing representatives visit their plants. The Japanese advice was to build smaller, more efficient plants. Most manufacturers like John Deere may well adopt the Japanese plan; it works for the Japanese, it will save money and be more efficient.

But, smaller plants mean fewer jobs. Following the advice of the Japanese, however, will not be the cause of possibly high unemployment in the future. Rather, American society is changing; the day of industrialization has bitten the dust. America is becoming an information-oriented society. Specialization is becoming the key. The common laborer will be losing more and more ground — not just because of fewer jobs, but also because of the added competition from machines.

So, what will happen to this surplus of unemployed people? The government wouldn't dare enact an employment measure similar to Roosevelt's New Deal. It would probably fail now. Just recently the president's projected budget deficit for next year of $150 billion has been canceled. A new employment plan for the 1980s will have to be a cooperative effort between the government and private sector.

Others may try to ignore this problem and even say that Japanese manufacturing has made the United States competitive. I don't believe this. If we were to build smaller, better and more efficient plants, it would increase national security; it would eliminate the surplus of unemployed people; and it would increase the national wealth. But not just for the sake of wealth, but for the sake of national security. We have built smaller, more efficient plants. That is the path of peace and progress.
"Fredbird," the St. Louis Cardinals' mascot, clowns around with Adrienne Land, sophomore in Liberal Arts, prior to the Marching Salukis' rendition of the National Anthem.

Band shines at World Series

By Thomas Sparks
Associate Editorial Page Editor

"Beautiful, just beautiful," said Mike Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis, as the band was leaving the field at Busch Memorial Stadium.

They had just performed their version of the National Anthem at the second game of the World Series before a crowd of 53,722.

The Salukis left tears in the eyes of fans when they brought a new dimension to the World Series. For the first time in the Series' 80-year history, the National Anthem was played as an instrumental, instead of being sung by a celebrity.

It was also a new experience for the fans. The Saluki version, officially known as "A Salute to America," opens with strains of "America the Beautiful," which often throw people off.

When the solo trumpets of Tony Baca and Jon Patton began the National Anthem following the timpani roll, the crowd began to catch on. As the full band began to play, the crowd was at full attentiveness.

Baca, the first soloist, was quite matter-of-fact following his performance before an estimated television crowd of 10 million.

"I've played it better," said Baca. "Yes, I was not conscious of the television cameras. I just concentrated on Mr. Hanes directing and the sound coming out of my horn."

But Patton was not so matter-of-fact. "I was so nervous I couldn't go to sleep until 4:30 in the morning. But once we got on the field, I just blocked everything out.

Although many members of the band regretted not being able to stay for the game, most were ecstatic at just being able to perform at the World Series.

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**Health and Fitness Guide**

**PHYSICAL FITNESS**

**Danceercise** - A complete physical fitness program using continuous all-over movements to music. Designed to help strengthen heart and lungs and slim and trim the figure. Registration begins Monday at the SRC Information Desk.

**Jazz Dance** - Fast moving dancing intended to exercise all parts of the body. Geared for beginners. Registration begins Monday at the SRC Information Desk. Meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks.

**Holistic Fitness** - Designed to help develop a fitness program that matches capabilities, interests and lifestyle. Aerobic activities such as walking, jogging and body movement will be introduced. Basic nutrition, weight control, strength and flexibility will be discussed. Registration at the Wellness Center.

**MIND-BODY - SPIRIT**

**Introduction to Yoga** - An introduction to the physical, mental and spiritual benefits of yoga. Come with pad or blanket and wear loose fitting clothing. Registration at the Wellness Center. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday for five weeks.

**Meditation** - Learn the basics of meditation and the allied disciplines. Meditation philosophy, energizing exercises, breathing techniques and guided meditation will be included. Introductory yoga is recommended as a prerequisite. Registration at the Wellness Center. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room.

**Women's Health**

Women as Health Care Consumers - This workshop will give up-to-date information on women's health and how to deal with the health care system. Sponsored by the Wellness Center. Meets 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Saline Room.

**Spiritual Pathways to Health** - A non-sectarian workshop designed to discuss a broad spectrum of ideas, approaches and practices that lead to spiritual and over all well being. Sponsored by the Wellness Center. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaskaskia Room.

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Event to build healthy hearts

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Students can "Dance for Heart" starting Saturday at the Student Recreation Center. "This is the first year for the event," said Jackie Sanders, Illinois Heart Association field director in Carbondale. "We gear our fund-raising events into prevention programs that promote good cardiovascular health," she said, "like aerobic dancing, swimming and jump roping."

Sanders also said one of the goals was to get persons involved in an exercise program that could be ongoing. "It's too late to start," she said.

Aerobic dancing conditions muscles by trimming, firming and shaping. It conditions heart, lungs and blood vessels. Aerobic exercises include brisk walking, jogging, running, swimming, cycling and rope skipping.

Participants can sign up pledge sheets at the Recreation Center or the Heart Association, 1107 W. Main. Must have pledge sheets signed by one of the instructors at the following six aerobic class times:

- From 11 a.m. to noon Saturday in the gym.
- From 7:45 to 8 a.m. Monday in the gym.
- From 11 a.m. to noon Saturday in the gym.
- From 7:45 to 8 a.m. Wednesday in the golf room or 6 to 7 p.m. in the gym.
- From 7:45 to 8 a.m. Thursday golf room.
- From 11 a.m. to noon Oct. 23 in the gym.

Students may dance without having pledges, have the pledge sheet signed and then get pledges and turn the sheet in according to Kauby Hankin, recreation sports coordinator. Dancers have two weeks from Oct. 23 to turn in sheets. Hankin also said danceercise classes beginning on Oct. 23 and the 11 a.m. to noon Saturday classes, which continue until Dec. 4, are other opportunities for students to complete an hour.

Students may complete all six of the scheduled classes, but they should tell those who pledge of their intentions. Hankin said.

"We have specific times so no one gets caught off guard," Sanders said. She said donors will be pledging per minute in "Dance for Heart."

Other groups with aerobic classes, like Continuing Education and Eve's Fitness, are also participating Sanders said.

All participants receive terry cloth sweatbands and wristband sets and a pin. Other prizes will be awarded for dancers bringing in the greatest amount of pledges.
Mozart comedy has potential

**Opera cast has spirit, talent**

**A Review**

By Jeanne Hunter
Staff Writer

Così Fan Tutte, Mozart’s comic opera was a diamond in the rough at its first dress rehearsal Wednesday night, but it has the potential, once polished, to really shine. If the set changes go smoothly and if the tape machine doesn’t muck up the pre-recorded music, then the opera, directed by Michael VanDeventer, will be a success when it goes on at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

If all does not go well, then it is no fault of the cast because they are excellent. They will, in the final product, give the show the continuity it needs to become a good opera production.

The opera centers on the efforts of Ferrando, played by Gary VanDeventer, and Guglielmo, played by Greg A. Coutts, to win the love of a man who has sworn her love to someone else.

The best characters in the opera were the compering old man, Don Alfonso, played by Eric McCuekey, and his co-comparer, Despina, played by Carla Kirk, and Dorabella, played by Mary Jane Robbins, to prod them into a casual affaire du coeur with their “new” suitors.

She is thefunniest of the six characters in the opera.

All the actors and actresses have very good voices and understanding their roles was only difficult when two or more sang two or more different parts at the same time.

The set for Così Fan Tutte, designed by Blum, is simple but sufficient and the costumes designed by Brenda Schnick are excellent.

Mary Jane Robbins and Gary VanDeventer are in the opera cast, colorful and festive. As a result, the opera is fun to watch even when understanding its characters is difficult.
Health Service to offer flu shots

Flu shots will be available at the Student Health Service beginning Friday. Students, faculty and staff will be served on a walk-in basis from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary.

Students covered by the SIUC Health Program can receive a flu shot free. Those who have received insurance refund and faculty and staff will be charged $2.50.

The flu season is quickly approaching with the coming of fall and winter. It is virtually impossible to avoid the flu virus. More time spent in doors with people increases exposure to viruses.

Along with the flu shot, self-care is the preventative measure available are self-care and the flu shot. Each prepares the body defenses to fight against viral attack by influenza viruses.

Most healthy people do not need flu shots. Many students lifestyles, however, make them more susceptible to infections because their weakened defenses fail when viruses strike.

Students can prepare for the flu season by keeping their bodies healthy. Eating nutritious food, exercising regularly, protecting plenty of rest and with stress through relaxing leisure can fortify the body. Self-exact those most have the sensible care for most people.

Some people are considered "high risk" for complications from influenza because their bodies are not able to cope with infections. Flu shots are recommended on a yearly basis for these individuals by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Groups at risk are urged to receive the influenza vaccine now:

Persons with chronic

CAMPUS Briefs

The COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will hold a winter roast at 10 a.m. Monday at Evergreen Terrace Park. Riders will be provided from Evergreen Mall. All club members and Special Education faculty are invited.

The PROFESSIONAL Law Enforcement Association will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, at Wal-Mart. Cost will be $1 per car and 10 percent.

ZETA PHI Beta Sorority Inc., Mighty Mu Delta chapter will hold a Saks Fifth Avenue affair in honor of the Zeta grants from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center. The cost will be $1.

DELTA SIGMA Theta Carbondale Alumni Chapter will hold a yard sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the corner of Walnut and Crewei in Carbondale.

The NATIONAL Broadcasting Society at the Student Center by the Ride Board all day Friday.
Soviet emigré can be free here

By Sherry Chisell
Student Writer

Privacy is a basic American privilege which is taken for granted by most U.S. citizens. To a man born in Leningrad though, the right to be left alone can be a very treasured value. Dmitri Shalin, an assistant professor of sociology, said the freedom of thought and the right to follow one's conviction are what he values most about living in the United States.

Shalin legally immigrated from the Soviet Union in 1975 and became a U.S. citizen in 1981. He said he was given an exit visa, for permanent emigration, and is not allowed to go back into that country.

"There is more than one reason that forced me to leave my native country," he said, "In retrospect, it is not so easy to say which was the most important one. For one thing," Shalin said, "I realized that a certain historic epoch of liberalization was coming to a close. A new era was coming. I could not be assured of my freedom and safety any longer, I realized I couldn't stay. "I also felt that I wanted to pursue a line of research that would not be permitted in the Soviet Union."

Shalin's primary interest is in sociological theory. "In Russia, the only officially recognized theory is Marxism. All other theoretical orientations are suspect, to say the least," Shalin said. Shalin went through a usual amount of bureaucratic red tape and humiliation to get his exit visa.

"To get an exit visa I had to sign a statement renouncing my Soviet citizenship, then I had to go through a usual amount of bureaucratic red tape and humiliation to get my exit visa."

Shalin said he was denounced, abused and labeled as a traitor. "After months of waiting, I was given permission to leave the country."

To Shalin, the right to be left alone is a basic American privilege which is not taken for granted by most U.S. citizens.
SHALIN said a tragic outcome. "In Russia, the odds are against you. You are forced to operate within a rigid framework and profess allegiance to the state. Yet, I would hesitate to say that Americans, on the whole, are happier than the Russians."

This situation results in a gap between what people believe and what they are actually doing. Caught in this situation, it's inevitably alienated."
Today's puzzle

**PUZZLE ANSWERS**

- Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

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**APPLICAIONS FOR THE Spectrum Club are now available from the office of Student Development, third floor Student Center. The deadline for applications is Nov. 15. The deadline for other applications, including honorary awards, is tentatively set for Feb. 7.**

**THE LECTURE by Clifford S. Russell, entitled "Problems of Point Source Monitoring for Pollution Control: an Economist’s View," is scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday in Fisher Museum Auditorium.**

**PI SIGMA Epilon is sponsoring a Sweetheart Day carnival sale. Orders will be taken Thursday and Friday in the Student Center. Carnations must be ordered, including a message and delivery. Orders will be delivered on campus Friday and in town Saturday.”**

**INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mackenzie Room. Judy Yorston will speak on the topic, "Who am I?" developing a biblical self image.”**

**A PAPER: ‘The Development of the Rating Error Paradigm,” will be presented by Douglas G. Rock, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication at Eastern Illinois University from noon to 1:15 p.m. Friday in Communications 201.”**

**THE FRENCH Club will meet at the Delta Zeta House at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be a presentation on French gestures.”**

**THE SIERRA Club will hike to Passenger’s Den Saturday, meeting at the First National Bank parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Participants need to bring lunch and water. Those interested can call 548-4048 for further information.”**

---

**Campus Briefs**

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-All Import Beer 11.00

---

**TODAY'S PUZZLE**

- Congratulations on Page 17.

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**KALEIDOSCOPE**

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GSC urges Peltier hearing

By Robert Green

Staff Writer

A resolution urging that Leonard Peltier be granted an evidentiary hearing on a motion to determine whether he should be given a new trial was passed Thursday by the Graduate Student Council after heated discussion.

Peltier, a native American participant at Marion Federal Penitentiary, was convicted of aiding and abetting the deaths of two FBI agents during a shootout at the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota in 1975.

Guest speaker Dave Baker, coordinator of the local Leonard Peltier Support Group, told the council that evidence obtained from FBI files through the Freedom of Information Act shows that the FBI fabricated and withheld evidence, coerced testimony, committed perjury and obstructed justice.

"Basically, he did not get a fair trial," Baker said. "Leonard was left to answer for the deaths of the two FBI agents because of his involvement as a leader of the American Indian Movement."

Peltier's supporters, Baker said, have filed a writ of habeas corpus, a petition seeking the release of someone in custody, and are awaiting a judge's decision on their request for an evidentiary hearing.

Baker was asked why the Peltier matter was being brought before the council.

"I feel that the infringement of constitutional rights should be brought to the public's attention," Baker said. "If they can do it with Leonard Peltier, they can do it with anyone. We hope that you can help exert some public pressure and ouc	y."

Baker said Peltier's supporters were also concerned about the "safety of the Movement."

"There is nothing keeping him alive. There have been many killings there, and we are concerned that the FBI may try to have him killed," he said.

After Baker spoke, the council discussed the Peltier resolution which was presented by the council's Executive Board.

Council member Frank Lynch, who opposed the resolution, specifically a clause stating that the GSC supports the circulation of petitions to show support for Peltier. "The petition could be sent to U.S. District Court Judge Paul Benson, who will decide on the request for an evidentiary hearing."

"I shouldn't have anything to do with this," Lynch said. "We've heard one side of the story, and given that, do you feel comfortable about issuing any kind of support for anything?"

"As for the petitions, the judge is not going to consider them. My law can only consider what the defense says and what the government says and that's all. Why should we burden him by sending letters that he legally can't consider like make ourselves look kind of silly," said Lynch, a law student.

But council member Sarah Heyer, disagreed, saying the council should make a stand as a matter of principle.

"I don't think we should get caught up in all the legal technicalities," she said. "I just want to take a stand because we feel this man's rights have been violated. We want the judge to know how we feel, and the petitions can have an effect on the judge's ruling."

Council member Fred Marx agreed saying, "In case after case I've seen how public pressure, through city councils, our student councils, have made a difference, whether allowed by law or not."

After more discussion, the council passed the resolution by a vote of 32-3, and Heyer distributed petitions to council members.

In other business, a resolution clarifying the council's position opposing the University's proposed purchase of the Brave Building in Macomb was not considered, for lack of a quorum.

Paul Malatont, GSC president, said the council will hold a special meeting to consider the resolution at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

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Navy Officers
Get Responsibility Fast.
By Juliana Anastasoff

A lifeboat is filled to capacity. A person struggling in the water desperately reaches out to grasp the side of the boat. The occupants beat the person off.

This scenario is the metaphor used to describe a theory developed and believed by many scientists in response to the problem of world population and is "the most factual, the most realistic approach to sharing the earth," according to Theo Matthys.

Matthys, a Jesuit priest from India, spoke at "World Population and Lifeboat Ethics" at a breakfast Tuesday at the Interfaith Center, part of the World Food Day activities at IU. He is in the United States as a visiting Third World scholar at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, Ind., having taken a sabbatical from directing the Institute of Industrial Society in India.

Matthys said in this theory, the privileged survivors would be Western nations while the burden of world population would be nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

"The poor of the earth are seen as a threat to the future of humanity and eating the planet dry. But human beings don't have the earth technology does," said Matthys.

Matthys said it is ironic that these Western scientists, whose wealthy countries use 60 percent of the grain produced in the world, complain about the 75 percent consumed by the remaining 25 percent.

He said a sizable portion of the grain in the West is consumed by livestock rather than people. Matthys said that the United States with a population of about 230 million, consumed about 200 million tons of grain last year, while India, with a population exceeding 700 million, consumed 135 million.

Along with the "lifeboat" approach to population control, there are two others, legislative and "crackpot." Both degrading and both threatening human freedom, Matthys said.

An example of legislative control is the system in China where families are penalized for having more than two children, he said. "Crackpot" controls include such strategies as mixing contraceptive chemicals in a nation's water supply and withdrawing it during controlled time periods.

The irony of the problem is that population growth cannot be slowed down until standards of living are raised, Matthys said. ArZ in that crux, he said, the solution is found.

In the United States, children are viewed as an economic liability and burden, a constant expense until they are educated and on their own. "But children cannot affect the standard of living to those who have no standard," said Matthys. In fact, they are crucial to the survival of Third World families, as laborers and as sources of social security for their parents.

Matthys said the responsibility of care for older people in traditional societies usually falls upon male children. So in order to ensure survival after one is too old to work, it is necessary to have many children, especially when a majority of them will die before they are adults.

The solution to population increase is not dehumanization and violation of rights through punishment, or the application of "lifeboat" ethics, Matthys said, but rather cooperation throughout the world community.

He feels it is the responsibility of the various countries to propagate responsible parenthood and to provide the necessary cars for their people that but that can not be realized until the richer countries of the world accept their role in the process, he said.

"It is time for the wealthy countries to realize that it is in their best interest to help the poor. When a poor country's standard of living rises, the prosperity rises on both sides because there is that much more purchasing power the people have and the less aid they need," Matthys said.

Matthys said another essential is restructuring of the world economy, a new international economic order. "If the wealthy countries would just pay a fair price for the vast amount of resources and goods they receive from developing countries, then no aid would be necessary."

All the strategies, with everyone's best effort, can solve the problem of feeding the world. Matthys said. But deciding or forcing people to not have children isn't.

"Children are a gift of God, and they are our future," he said. "I hear people say they don't want to have children, that we shouldn't bring children into a wicked world. But how do we solve the wicked world without good people?"

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et motel thrives in hard times

Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

RAIRIE VIEW (AP) -- The
dead life prevails at the
aren West Motel as though
there were no hard times.

The lagging economy hasn’t
doing too much,” says
vice president Marc
Leeds, who really isn’t
in his Regency and
guest suites, which cost
$11 a day and are
vetered months in advance.

Meat on the only thing we’ve
had,” he said recently.

Saint Bernard still is
ought to be limousine for a
week stay, running up a tab
more than $400.

He has scrambled eggs and
corn for breakfast, four
burger parties for lunch
prime rib, chicken, liver or
for dinner,” said Leeds.

And them there is Betsy, a
greel.

She has been with us five
fingers and doing over eight
early, she rates senior
treatment – a red tag,
special attention and extra
snacks,” said Leeds.”A
rich doesn’t come from a bank every
month, and once we got a letter
from a woman asking how
Betsy was doing.”

Among boarders are a rat
who drinks chocolate milk, a
chihuahua who has a bowl of
Pepsi with four ice cubes for
lunch and ice cream for dinner.

A beer-guzzling dog, and a
dog who chews Juicy Fruit gum
spitting it out when it loses its
flavor just like anyone else.

The motel offers accommodate
200 dogs and 16 cats, but also
hosts all kinds of other animals.

The woman boards seven
rats – typical alley rats. I don’t
ask questions, but they are very
friendly,” said Leeds. “One
of our current star boarders is a
Greek land turtle named ‘Fried
Egg.’ He’s been handed down
through generations of the same
family for 70 years.”

The five-pound turtle is in a
glass-enclosed cage with
greenery and sand.

He eats ground-up vitamin
pills. The owners, who travel a
lot, are getting a bargain rate –
$1.50 a day.

Leeds boards 10,000 dogs and
3,000 cats a year. He has 16,000
names on a mailing list and
12,000 repeat customers.

In the Imperial suite, dogs
sleep in brass beds on Sesame
Street sheets and special
mattresses. Every day they are
brushed and played with, get
two cookie breaks, drink from a
fountain that refills automatically, get in-room
telephone calls from their
owners, whose postcards are
lard to them.

“We get four or five cards a
week from all over the world,”
said Leeds, who has the air of
his motel negatively charged

A “lot of people look at the
things we do – like having a fire
hydrant at the end of a dog’s
indoor-outdoor run area – and
say they are silly. But the little
things we do help reduce
stress,” he said.

In days of budget squeezing,
there is always room for pet
care – “and I haven’t heard a
dog complain yet,” said Leeds.

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Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1982, Page 15
Rooming house keeps woman going

By Julie Fredrickson
Student Writer

Happy are the days that are when
Mary Margaret Johnson
describes her home, a rooming house,
in Carbondale.

The building is a girls' rooming house,
operated by Johnson, who will be 85
Tuesday, since she moved there
with her husband and six sons 46 years ago.

She said she has no intention
of leaving the rooming house.
"My sons think I'm crazy to stay and keep things running here," she said, smiling.

The building was the biggest place around.
"The Johnsons were in the railroad business," she said.

In 1900, a man named Monroe Johnson
bought the house and built it.

Johnson said she heard about
the showplace of Carbondale.

The couple decided
to buy the house and
rent it to students.

Remodeling began as soon as
the Johnsons moved in.
Four rooms were added to the attic,
which was converted into a double bedroom.
A basement kitchen
was built and the upstairs
bathroom was redecorated.

In 1951, the Johnsons' home was
expanded over the next few years,
and three sons were added,
including twins.

Even with nine sons in the
Johnson household, the building
wasn't opened up for men.

Johnson said she tries to
make the rooming house a home
for some organization.

Johnson said she has no intention
of leaving the rooming house.
"But when something comes up, we talk it out." she said.

Johnson said she will continue
to operate the rooming house,
deemed by her sons.
"I do it for the company and also because I love the girls.
When you're older, you don't just pick up and move. This
is my home, I like it here."
This plan will take off weight for gainers will pay the price

Along with the diet portion of the program, Colvin believes that the psychological element of dieting must not be ignored. As a result, he has incorporated three "laws of behavior" into the program.

The first law is known as "the bigger." The law means that in order to control an individual's behavior, one must have control of something the individual values. Colvin says he uses money, the checks participants lose if they fail to lose weight, as a means of control.

The second law is "habituation." This means that when a person begins a diet, they are usually enthusiastic about it. Eventually this enthusiasm dies down. Colvin has proposed a solution to this problem by having program participants sign up for only four weeks at a time. Subjects do not feel "trapped" in a long term program, as a result, and they can easily drop out if they see themselves losing a lot of money.

The third and final law is "least effort." This is best illustrated by public weight reduction programs in which the individual must make a special effort to attend the meetings. When the individual tires of this, he has the prerogative not to attend.

Puzzle answers

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1974 FORD MAVERICK. • ~ • • 4-speed. 24,000 miles, $595. Also 1979 Chevy, diesel, new cond. $695. Both by appt., 3rd Floor.
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1975 FORD ELITE, good condition, automatic, manual trans, condition. Leaving the country. 149-5471

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1976 HONDA 500, great condition. Must sell. Asking $1,000. Make any offer. 549-5479
72 YAMAHA RD 350. Engine runs great, new tires. Needs work brake job. Good condition, $1,000. 549-5479
67 BMW R 75, 3-speed, smooth and reliable. A classic example of Germany's finest. $3,000. 549-2129
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S 100-MONTH. Reduced to $729 for a furnished three bedroom duplex, 2 blocks from campus. 529-7644.

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ANNA-LARGE ONE or two bedroom house, semi-furnished, reasonable rent. couples only, no pets. 457-3522 & 6:30 p.m. 549-7642.

ANNA-LARGE THREE room house. Laundry hookup and storage. screen door screened. One person or couple only. No pets. 457-8612 between 6 & 9 p.m.

Mobile Homes
TIED OF SKILLSMITH. Very nicely furnished 1965 front and back, sehr, spaced, 4 bed, 2 bath. 22 A.M. to contract. 529-6728.

NEW TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, garage, detached garage, blue solar panels, dishwasher, double windows, 2 beds, 2 baths, 16x60x14. Price: $15,500. 457-2362.

2 bedroom 3 bath, 5 acres, ham, sheared, unimproved, large pool, water well. No pets. Phone 329-7650 between 6 & 9 p.m.

ONE bedroom, car, air, full kitchen, 2 bath, 5 acres, garage, carport. $17,500. 529-2400.

IF MONEY MEANS anything to you, spring is the time to buy a property. Call 319-4444. Pets okay.

CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER heat bills? 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished, clean. Ideal for single or young couple. Located 1/2 mile W of Murray Baker. Heat, water, trash pickup, no deposit, minimum income included in monthly. 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. or by appointment. 24 hour answering service. 549-3676 or 542-1770.

TWO AND THREE bedrooms, nicely furnished, reasonable, near campus, very nice on pets. Retreat Mobile Home, South 51. Phone 549-7484.

1265 MOBILE HOME, two minutes from campus and rec, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, washer, dryer, wood stove, utilities included. Phone 549-3682.

FREE SELLERWANTED. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for an appointment. 549-7427.

EXPENSIVE STUDIOS. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 15 minutes from SIU. Call 549-3266.

ROOMATE STUDIOS, 2 bedroom, duplex, nice area. Call 457-3628 or 549-2824, after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMMIE-NEWER TWO bedroom duplex, 2 months south. Country atmosphere, very quiet area. 510-7437. 663290.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four bedroom house, own room, low rent, no deposit. Call 510-0979.


CLEANING LADY, Monday & Thursday. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Seasonal or year round. Call 549-7577. Experienced preferred. Must be here over holidays. 457-7577 before noon.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Av Eggs Datson or Thursdays, 6-9 p.m. and Thursdays, 4-9 p.m. Call 529-3824.

OVERNIGHT RATES

FREE SELLERWANTED. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for an appointment. 549-7427.

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Boat theft baffles Ellery Queen

CHICAGO (AP) — The case of the vanishing vessel has Ellery Queen stumped, plus the police, the Coast Guard and the FBI.

The 37-foot, 15-ton fiberglass boat valued at $125,000 has been missing from Lake Michigan's Burnham Harbor since Sunday. "It's a mystery to me," said Ellery Queen, who owns the vessel, naming it "Mystery Max." Queen, an efficiency expert and no relation to the fictional detective, said the boat was "stolen," just stood there in disbelief," said Queen. "How could a 37-foot, 15-ton boat slip out of the mouth of the harbor with three police boats patrolling the area? Where could it go?"

Auditions for the McLeod Theater winter production of Moliere's classic comedy "Tartuffe," will be held at McLeod Theater from 3 to 6 p.m. Oct. 20 and from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 21, with callbacks at 7 p.m. Oct. 24.

Seven men and women are needed for the cast of the play. Scripts and copies of speeches are available from Julie Williams in the graduate assistant's office of the Theater Department in the Communication Building.

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Prices Good Fri., Sat., and Sun.

Miller's
6pk Bottles
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½ PRICE DRAFT BEER 'TIL 9:30
2 miles north of Murphysboro
on Route 127
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-MONDAY-
Small Filet and Salad Bar
$6.95

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Prime Rib or Ribeye Steak and Salad Bar
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-WEDNESDAY-
Barbeque Baby Back Ribs and Salad Bar
$6.95

-THURSDAY-
1 lb. T-Bone and Salad Bar
$7.95

-FRIDAY-
Fresh Seafood
Maine Lobster
Dover Sole
Red Snapper
Florida Flounder
Trout
Mussels
Oysters
Lemon Sole

-SUNDAY-
Free Wine
Free Beer with any dinner purchased and
All the Barbeque Ribs you can eat
$5.95
tickets available for EIU game

EIU alumni and friends can buy football tickets in a special section for the game against Eastern Illinois University. Ticket orders received after Oct. 26 will be held at the ticket window.
Men golfers travel to 2 x 2
By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

The Illinois Central 2 x 4 tournament may sound more like an event for lumber salesmen than a golf tour, but the idea is that the C men's golf team packed up its woods and irons nonetheless, and headed to Peoria for the two-round tournament at the Lick Creek Golf Course.

The name is indicative of the type of field the Salukis will face two-year and four-year colleges and Larry Moreland, assistant Illinois Central Coach Jim Finch.

Besides Illinois Central, College of DuPage, John A. Logan, Spoon River and Danville, up the two-year college participants, while the four-year teams that will be Bradley, Western Illinois, Illinois State and SIUC.

The entire SIUC squad has gone to Pekin, but Jan Janco, Bob Hammond, Scott Briggs, Mike Steh and Tom Jones figure to be the competing force on the 9,690 yard, par 72 course. Moreland said Lick Creek has a few hills, is tree-lined, and has quite a few water hazards and sand traps.

Moreland said there could be a four-way tie for second between Illinois Central, Danville, Illinois State and Bradley. Illinois Central finished second last year behind Lake County, which is not competing this year because it lost its entire squad to graduation. The Salukis did not play at last year's championship.

Illinois State's Scott Stillwell, Illinois Central's Greg Stalter and Tom Kearfoot are the favorites to capture individual honors.

Despite the different colleges, scoring will be done by taking the top four individual scores of each team. Moreland said the tournament gives the coaches at the four-year schools a chance to look at prospective players from the junior colleges.

Tee off is at 9 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.
Harriers to face tough state foes

By Dean Clink
Staff Writer

When the SIU-C men's cross country team travels to Eastern Illinois this weekend to compete in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships, it will have a lot more on the line besides its runners.

For one thing, the Salukis will try to capture their third consecutive win. For another, Saluki Mike Keane will try to repeat his win of last year. Keane's winning time was 23:44.8 while the Salukis' score of 38 was just enough over the Fighting Illini's 39 to edge out the Redbirds third.

Fifteen teams will be running in the 10,000 meter, relatively fast course at 10 a.m. Saturday but the only ones besides Illinois and Illinois State that will have a lot more on the line are the Fighting Illini and the Redbirds, SIU-C men's cross country team travels to Eastern Illinois this weekend to compete in the Illinois Intercollegiate Meet with any depth.

The Salukis hope to win in a driving rainstorm no less. At last weekend's 10,000 meter dual meet with Kansas, the Illinois-Chicago, North Central College, Loyola, Northwestern, DePaul, Loyola, Illinois Benedictine, NIU, Illinois-Chicago, North Central College, Lewis, North Park round out the field.

SIU-C's Coach John Coughlan said that the Redbirds will have a relatively normal as the season progresses, he said. The Illini's top five runners are Mike Patton, Jeff Jacobs, Tom Stevens, Greg Domanty and Scott Prasser.

Illinois State's Coach Larry Patton, Jeff Jacobs, Tom Stevens, Greg Domanty and Scott Prasser.

Illinois State's Coach Gary Weene said his team has improved since the first dual meet where the Fighting Illini was "humbled on the hills" at Midlands. Such improvement is normal as the season progresses, he said. The Illini's top five runners are Mike Patton, Jeff Jacobs, Tom Stevens, Greg Domanty and Scott Prasser.

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Saluki air attack faces Tulsa infantry

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

If you put together the Tulsa ground game and the SIU-C passing attack, you'd have an offense that couldn't be stopped. If you assembled a team with the Tulsa passing game and the SIU-C rushing attack, you'd have a team that might not move the ball on a high school team.

SIU-C has made fitful attempts to try and run the ball, but the resulting three-yard gains have convinced Coach Tom Dempsey to put his offensive hopes on the right arm of Rick Johnson.

Tulsa hasn't bothered to assemble a team with course of the conference title hopes since Auld has been at the helm. "The Salukis are 2-0, led by a great ground game and Marc Johnson, a terrific tailback," said Auld, who replaces Jeff Ware as the Saluki backfield leader.

In his offensive backfield this week, Auld said: "I feel that Jeff Ware has been more steady, so we won't see quite the same offensive assault. He is much more consistent than anybody else.

The Salukis need a more consistent effort from Johnson, who has stumbled lately, throwing six interceptions in the last two games, and losing some key fumbles against Southwest Louisiana.

"They're tough, but they won't give us a chance to do anything we haven't done," said Auld, who has replaced Skip Johnson as the Saluki coach Dempsey knows that this game could make or break the Saluki season. A loss would probably end their conference title hopes, since they only play five conference games and it would probably end the dream, still alive, of qualifying for the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

"The reason we're not disappointing, the game is just going to be a matter of people jumping off the Saluki bandwagon," said Dempsey.

A loss Saturday might turn it into a shambling retreat, but Dempsey thinks his team has represented a 3-8 loss to Florida State last week.

"There's no pressure on the Salukis," he said. "But it's going to be more motivating if they don't lose this one.

More importantly, Dempsey has a healthy Rick Johnson. Johnson suffered a bruised right thigh last Saturday but practiced at full speed Tuesday, running without a limp Wednesday.

Johnson will have a new body in his offensive backfield this week. He will replace the oft injured Derrick Taylor at tailback.

Dempsey isn't happy with Taylor's rate of production.

Lady netters to host fall season finale

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Although Coach Judy Auld's tennis squad will be facing some of its stiffest competition of the season at home this weekend, the netters have a chance to establish a ground-game foundation to carry them through the rest of the season.

This year's 10-2 team will be shooting for last year's netters' 11-3 record when the Salukis host Murray State, Western and Bradley. The Salukis love the ground game and will be hoping to take advantage of that.

The Racers have been less successful in their recent matches against the Salukis, and will probably not feel that they will be able to break the Salukis this weekend.

"The Racers are not a good team, but they have had some success against us," said Auld, who replaces Skip Johnson as the Saluki coach.

Auld will be sending her best onto the courts hoping to come away with the second home title for the season. Lisa Warren, Alessandra Mollari and Mary Pat Kramer will be the SU-C's top guns once again.

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