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Daily Egyptian Staff

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House to consider proposed 1-cent sales tax cut

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Although the Illinois House failed to override Gov. James Thompson's veto of a bill to eliminate the 5 percent state tax on food and medicine, the end of part or all of the tax may be still be in sight.

The house is now considering a one-cent sales tax cut proposed by Thompson, who called for a special session to consider the bill Wednesday. Supporters of the veto override also say there may be another override attempt later this week.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said the one-cent Thompson bill "may be all we can get." He added that he would vote for it.

The Tuesday vote was 96-42 in favor of the override, 11 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the bill.

Richmond, Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Chester; Rep. James Rhea, D-Christopher; and Bill Harris, D-Marion, voted for the override. Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, and Rep. Robert Wrascheiter, R-Rosiclare, voted against the override.

The vetoed bill would have gradually phased out the sales tax, eliminating it by 1983. It would have provided \$260 a year in tax relief to a family buying \$100 a week in groceries and medicine. The state would lose an estimated \$6.8 billion over the next five years if the tax was removed.

Richmond said he still supported the bill to end the sales tax completely and would vote for it again. He said there are other override motions on file and there would probably be

another override attempt.

Jim Williams, Thompson's press aide, said Thompson's bill will bring the same tax relief as the other bill would have for next year, one cent. He said the state could not afford anything else.

Williams said there was no way of knowing if there would be a surplus in the budget, especially during a recession. He said it would be "cruel to gamble" for a tax cut and later have to increase taxes during a recession to pay for the cut.

State Comptroller Roland

Burris has maintained that the state can afford to remove the tax on food and medicine, which he said would benefit lower- and middle-income families. He has said that because of inflation the state will have a \$7.8 billion surplus in five years and has a \$500 million surplus this year.

The Taxpayer's Federation of Illinois says a family of four earning \$7,500 a year spends more than 2 percent of its income on the sales tax while a similar family earning \$50,000 a year spends less than 1 percent of its income on the tax.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 18, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 39

Southern Illinois University

Interim funding for resource center OK'd

By Mary Ann McNally
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council allocated \$4,000 in interim funding to the Appropriate Technology Resource Center so that it can continue providing technical assistance and resource material on energy and other issues to citizens for at least three months longer.

The resource library contains books, magazines, pamphlets and information on solar, wind and other energy, greenhouses, food drying processes, environmental planning and other topics. The center is run by the Shawnee Solar Project, 211 1/2 W. Main St., and has operated since May 3.

The interim funding will pay the Appropriate Technology Resource Center's expenses for three months. Expenses include: resource center developer's salary, \$2,700; fringe benefits, \$348.66; supplies, \$150; and other costs—telephones, reproduction, rent, utilities and library materials, \$900.

The center, one of few of its kind in the country, according

to Chris Robertson, director of Shawnee Solar Project, has been funded through a \$25,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

The grant ran out at the end of the Illinois government's fiscal year Sept. 30, though, according to Robertson.

"There will be no other funding for at least three to four months," Robertson said.

The center receives a grant from the National Center for Appropriate Technology, which is issued quarterly, according to Yolande Tullar, resource center developer. "This grant has mainly been used to purchase books, Tullar said.

Robertson said the center will apply for funding for the next fiscal year as soon as the grant applications are released from the Institute of Natural Resources, a state agency.

"I am confident that the success of our program will keep the city in a competitive position next year," Robertson said.

The resource center has about 340 books and documents, and 75 newsletters and periodicals.



Staff photo by Don P. Oster

Jeff Graef, Shawnee Solar Project employee, greenhouse, which was built for the Carbondale Park District by Youth Employment Training Program employees, is located at 115 W. Sycamore St.

An additional 352 books and documents are on order.

Robertson said about 2,000 residents, mostly from Jackson County, have used the facility since it opened. About 115 people regularly borrow books and other materials from the center.

The Shawnee Solar Project is a not-for-profit organization that provides consultation, education workshops, home

weatherization and other information to citizens.

Current projects include lectures and the completion of the community solar greenhouse.

Jeff Graef, Shawnee Solar Project employee, will present a lecture on solar and solar applications for homes and conservation methods at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Giant City Interpreter Center.

A community solar greenhouse that the Shawnee Solar Project employees and Youth Employment Training Program began in July, is being completed by project employees.

The greenhouse, located in back of the Park District Office, 1115 W. Sycamore St., was designed by Graef and Tom Crompton, both Shawnee Solar Project employees.

Gus Bode Motion delayed to intervene in board suit

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

A decision on the SIU-Edwardsville Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining's motion to intervene in the Open Meetings suit against the SIU Board of Trustees has been delayed until after Oct. 31.

In Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday, Judge James Williamson gave FOCB attorney Wayne Schwartzman until Oct. 31 to respond to a brief filed by the board's attorney, John C. Feirich. Schwartzman had not previously seen the brief and said he needed time to prepare a response.

If allowed to join the suit, the FOCB will ask that the board's February decision to contravene

SIU's system of governance be voided.

Feirich, presenting his brief before Williamson, raised three points against the FOCB being allowed to join the suit. First, the FOCB had no "special status" at SIU-E and was not recognized by the University as the faculty's collective bargaining representative, he said.

"The right (to intervene) must be more than one of general interest," Feirich said. "A mere speculative interest has been specifically said to be insufficient."

Second, the FOCB had not shown that they were not being adequately represented by the Madison County State Attorney's Office, which

originally filed the suit in June, Feirich said.

Third, intervention was not allowed by a party seeking relief different from that sought by the party which filed the suit, he said.

The FOCB's attempt to have the board's governance decision voided was "a whole other ballgame, a whole other issue," he said.

Feirich said that under the Illinois Civil Practice Act, any of these points were sufficient to deny the FOCB's request to join the suit.

Schwartzman argued that the board's governance decision, because it adds a layer to the SIU administrative structure, "affects the wages, hours and working conditions of each and

every member of the FOCB."

The FOCB's interests were different from the general public represented by the state's attorney because its members are SIU employees, Schwartzman said.

"Who could have greater interest in the outcome of this action than the people who work for the University which allegedly made an unlawful decision?" Schwartzman asked.

Schwartzman also said the FOCB was not seeking something different from the state's attorney, but "broader and more encompassing" of the same thing.

In a brief rebuttal, Feirich

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Gus says everybody relax for a year or two while the lawyers do their thing at the trustees' open meetings.

Fernandez says he's right for White House

By Vince Haffard
Staff Writer

Using a platform stressing the work ethic, freedom of choice, opportunity and the profit incentive, Republican presidential candidate Benjamin Fernandez believes he is the right man for the White House in 1980.

"I know I can win," Fernandez said.

His optimism lies in the first primary election, Feb. 17. The primary is in Puerto Rico, and is held nine days prior to the one

in New Hampshire.

"Puerto Ricans speak 100 percent Spanish, and I'm the only Republican candidate who speaks Spanish. I should win by a landslide."

He says the Puerto Rican win will give him "about \$10 million worth of publicity."

In a fiery speech to a small gathering in the John A. Logan College Tuesday in nearby Carboville, Fernandez (who has never before sought public office) said he doesn't care how big oil company profits are.

"When I get into the White House, I'm going to call all the presidents of the big oil companies to a meeting in the oval office. At that time I'm going to say 'Gentlemen, all governmental controls will be lifted from your oil companies as soon as you can come up with a plan to discard your ownership of coal fields,'" said Fernandez, 54.

Fernandez, who was born in a converted box car in Kansas City, Kan., said oil companies currently own 70 percent of the

coal mines in the United States. He says with oil companies owning coal companies, the competition is dampened.

"Competition is the lubricant of the American system," says the economist with 27 years of experience. "I will deregulate every industry, including oil, to toughen the competitive market."

A good president should be strong, tough, free and proud, Fernandez said. While admitting that President Jimmy

(Continued on Page 15)

Police arrest man suspected as peeping tom

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

University police arrested an SIU-C student early Wednesday morning and charged him with an alleged "peeping tom" incident at Southern Hills.

Police said Steven Hasty, senior in engineering and technology, was arrested at Southern Hills after officers matched him a similar description given by several people who have made "peeping tom" complaints from the complex.

Hasty, 24, was released on \$35 bond and is scheduled to appear in Carbondale Circuit Court Oct. 25. He has been charged with disorderly conduct under the "peeping tom" clause of the Carbondale city ordinance.

University policemen said they saw Hasty, who had mud on his hands and knees, near the complex at 12:33 a.m. The officers followed Hasty to a lime-green Renault car, which was parked near the complex. Police said the car had been under surveillance in connection with some previously reported "peeping tom" incidents at Southern Hills.

When approached by police at the car, Hasty said he had been at Southern Hills to visit a friend named Jim and he gave an apartment number where Jim lived. Police, with Hasty in custody, said they went to the apartment and the occupants said no one by the name Jim lived there. The apartment residents said they did not know Hasty.

He was then handcuffed and transported to the Security Office.

CFUT president re-elected for 9th term

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Herbert Donow, associate professor of English, was re-elected for his ninth term, as president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers.

Donow, who has led the CFUT in its fight for collective bargaining rights for faculty members for the last eight years, said that this may be his last year.

"This may be the last time that you are going to stick me with this," Donow said to the 14 persons who attended the

meeting Tuesday. The group has 190 members.

"For years, you have gotten by with your flattery telling me 'you've done such a good job.' You may have to start looking for a successor," he said.

Elected as vice president was David Conrad, associate professor of history; corresponding secretary, Richard Lanigan, associate professor of speech communication; treasurer, Paul Bankston, assistant visiting professor of mathematics; and recording secretary, David

Irwin, associate professor of geography.

Donow said that strengthening the union is an important goal this year, even if collective bargaining is not close at hand.

"The union is making some kind of impact," he said. "We may have gotten an extra one-half percent in our budget as a result of our presence (in Springfield). It is important to grow as a union even if collective bargaining isn't eminent."

Donow said he felt the delay in the Illinois legislature to pass

House Bill 800—which would guarantee the right of the faculty to bargain collectively—has caused people to become discouraged with CFUT.

"It has a kind of depressive effect on people because a lot of people feel nothing is going to happen," he said. "Well, something will happen but not as fast as we had hoped."

"You may say it is difficult to get people to come to meetings; that it is difficult to get people to participate. But difficult or not, it is critical to get the union growing again."

(Continued on Page 15)

One killed, four injured in auto accident

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

One woman was killed and four other persons, including an SIU-C student, suffered major injuries Wednesday afternoon in a two-car collision in the eastbound lane of Route 13 near

the Crab Orchard Lake Road intersection.

Ricardo Oses, the SIU-C student, was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, where the extent of his injuries was unknown Wednesday night. Michael Clark and Robert

Vaughn, both of the Golconda Job Corps, were taken to Memorial Hospital. Vaughn, 19, was later transferred to Firmin Lesloge Hospital in St. Louis, according to Du Quoin State Police.

Names of the woman and the

fifth person involved in the accident were not released Wednesday night. Oses and Clark were admitted to Memorial, while Vaughn and the fourth survivor were transferred to Firmin Desloge.

(Continued on Page 16)

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Fuel costs to rise, official says

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite nationwide rallies Wednesday calling for lower energy prices, the president of a leading oil refinery said fuel costs will continue to climb but heating oil and gas supplies should meet demand this winter and spring.

While organizers of the "Stop Big Oil" national protest rallied at a number of cities throughout the country, Amoco Oil Co. officials said home heating oil and gasoline supplies will be adequate as long as the supply of foreign imports remains constant.

Amoco President Larry Fuller said the demonstration participants are most likely misinformed about the way the big oil companies operate.

"As far as the oil companies are concerned... we're trying to keep up with the cost increases. While some people may doubt it, the figures are available as far as profitability," he told reporters.

Fuller said the only way such protesters can have an impact on the oil industry is to reduce their consumption of gasoline.

He added that prices of gasoline will continue to rise because of inflation and because crude oil costs keep going up.

News Roundup

who wants to be a bigshot," said the mass murder was "the most dastardly crime in the history of Oklahoma."

Jurors, who returned the guilty verdicts on the six first-degree murder charges after 45 minutes deliberation, could choose a life prison term as punishment for Stafford, or death by an injection of barbiturates.

Costs said he would seek the death penalty for the 27-year-old Alabama drifter.

Earthquake jolts Los Angeles area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A quick, sharp earthquake jolted a wide area in and around Los Angeles on Wednesday, rattling windows and dishes and shaking houses. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The seismology station at the University of California at

Berkeley said the 1:54 p.m. quake registered 3.5 on the Richter scale. There was no immediate word on where the quake was centered or if it was related to Monday's 6.5 Richter scale quake in the Imperial Valley, 200 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Calcutta woman wins Nobel prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Mother Teresa, Calcutta's "saint of the gutters," won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize on Wednesday and said she would spend the \$190,000 purse on lepers and the destitute to whom she has dedicated her life.

"Poverty and hunger and distress also constitute a threat to peace," the Nobel Committee said in citing the sixth woman to win the prize.

The Yugoslav-born Roman Catholic nun, daughter of an Albanian shopkeeper and now a citizen of India, said she accepted the award "in the name of the poor."

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Man convicted of six murders

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Roger Dale Stafford was convicted Wednesday of executing six steakhouse workers inside a freezer where he had herded them during a \$1,300 robbery.

Oklahoma County District Attorney Andrew Coats, who called Stafford "a little man

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Editorial

Symbolic guidelines will not end secrecy

THE SIU BOARD OF TRUSTEES, in the words of Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, took a "forward-looking step" last Thursday in reviewing proposed guidelines for executive sessions. It is expected that the board members will respond with an "are" when the guidelines come up for a vote next month.

Unfortunately, when the board asked Shaw to develop the guidelines, the step was more symbolic than substantive. The guidelines, which would abolish the routinely scheduled executive sessions before each public meeting, are more an indication of the board's sensitivity to public opinion and law suits than a measure of the trustees' respect for the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Among the recommendations made by Shaw is that the board avoid holding executive sessions before regular meetings, lest the board be accused of holding a rehearsal before appearing in public. Such a proposal, though laudable in its intentions, does nothing to insure that the board will be held to the specific allowances for closed sessions in the Open Meetings Act. If there is any effect of this portion of the guidelines, it will be to make the executive sessions less predictable and less subject to the scrutiny of the press and public.

ANOTHER PROVISION of the guidelines would require the board chairman to announce which exceptions to the law made the meeting legal at the next regular board meeting. In this case, Shaw seems to be putting the cart before the horse. The cause of public accountability and easement of suspicion is not served by ex post facto legitimism. It would seem only reasonable to assume that the board would be aware of the legality or illegality of the executive session, and would be willing to announce it to the public, before the meeting takes place, not after.

The trustees also appear concerned about speculation that the discussion in the secret sessions strays from the agenda. In response, Shaw proposes that the board allow anyone present at the executive session to raise a "point of order" to object to the meeting. That promise would seem empty unless the board had previously ignored objections to its executive sessions—which it did in the case of the Edwardsville faculty's protest of the governance change. But one problem remains: If the session is secret, who will know if objections are raised. The dissent should be made a matter of public record.

In light of the board's past record, Shaw's vague guidelines will do little to ensure that the board will operate within the law while in executive session. During the past few years, members of the Board of Trustees have spent almost as many hours in executive session as they have in public meetings. The trustees have made decisions or had discussions having enormous impact on the University behind closed doors. Among them:

- The decision to build a \$1 million home for the president of SIU-C.
- The election of board officers
- Pay raises for top administrators
- The leasing of 250 acres of University land to a private developer to build a golf course
- The restructuring of the SIU system—twice

SHAW'S PROPOSAL STIPULATES that requests to discuss matters in secret will be made to Board Chairman Harris Rowe or Shaw and any decision will be made in consultation with Richard Grunz, board legal counsel. That is an unlikely group to be considering exceptions to the Open Meetings Act. Rowe and Grunz, at least, have played major roles in the board's past, and much criticized, trips into executive session.

A better source of advice about the Open Meetings Act might be Attorney General William J. Scott, the state's chief legal adviser, who said that "the statute is very specific and the exempt categories are not intended to be elastic."

Another knowledgeable interpreter of the law might be former State Rep. Anthony Scariano, the author of the Open Meetings Act. Scariano, in his "Scram of the Open Meetings Act," says, "The act... is clear and unmistakable—both the deliberations and the actions (final or not) of all units of government (with some few exceptions...) must be conducted and taken at open, public meetings."

SCARIANO HAS ALSO been a vocal critic of the SIU Board of Trustees' practice of executive sessions. He said the board's treatment of the law had been "to openly defy it, blatantly ignore it and imperiously disobey it."

The guidelines proposed by Shaw, if accepted by the trustees, would commit a rather dubious interpretation of the Open Meetings Act to paper. But that commitment is mere posturing, an attempt to avoid public scorn while continuing the misguided policy of meeting in secret.

The board would be well-advised to scrutinize the first section of the Open Meetings Act which states, in part, "It is the intent of this Act that the actions of public agencies 'be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly.'"

Life is cheap but weapons are not

WASHINGTON—Once you became desensitized to the aura of violence and destruction, everything at the national convention of the Air Force Association seemed rational. A membership group claiming to "support peace through strength," the AFA had brought together the buyers of the Pentagon and the makers of the arms industry.

An acre of floor space at a dignified hotel was given over to display models of the latest and presumably deadliest missiles, bombs, planes, gun pods and other weapons from the country's major contractors.

Happy faces and bubbling spirits marked the convention. Early in the week, the Senate had voted to increase defense spending by 5 percent. No hard shaking of the money tree would be needed now. This was Operation Soft Shake.

If any exertion was still needed, it would come from the Pentagon. This was the end of the fiscal year, with many contracts yet to be awarded. Either shovel out the money fast or it would be lost.

IBM, ITT, General Electric, Lockheed, Westinghouse, Northrop, Martin Marietta, Holls Royce and others were exhibiting their shiny wares of death. To be sure, this was a proper convention of high respectability, which meant that no one talked of killing human beings or the gore and messiness of leveled cities. Pentagonese, the dialect of disguise, was spoken: strategic deterrence, surveillance responsibilities, reducing risk.

Should anyone still doubt that this arms bazaar was anything but a gathering of patriots, the Air Force Association had a number of awards to bestow on great Americans. Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, took top honors for leading the nation "toward firm commitments to modernize our strategic forces." Aestheticism also had its place amid the weapons. In the Award for Arts and Letters, George F. Will was hailed for his "penetrating analysis" about "threats to our national security."

But it was hotel security that had the AFA worried. A crowd of about 100 protesters—a few priests and nuns, some pacifists, a group from a local church group known as Sojourners—staged a peaceful demonstration on opening night. Perfunctory arrests were made by police used to hotter stuff than pacifists. Still, a day later when a five demonstrator came back, 30 cops were on hand, overkill now being outside as well as inside.

Colman McCarthy



The pacifists never passed beyond the front door. Even the credentialed faced screening at five security checkpoints before getting to glimpse the mock-ups and hear the briefings on the display floor. This was an "invitation-only" selection of top military, government and industry officials." The non-key—the citizens who are forced to pay for the immense cost of overruns, the planes that become turkeys, the weapons that are poorly designed—were kept out.

I said to an arms dealer that if his group was truly convinced it was doing God's work in defending the free world then this was a moment to let the pacifists come in. They would see just how zealously and sincerely the AFA was doing its work. He replied that "those people outside think we're Dr. Strangelove."

It was the opposite. Those who fear that the military budget is beyond control, those who know that after SALT I America's stockpile of nuclear warheads went from 4,600 to 9,000, those who agree with Rep. Ronald Dellums that "military power, bombs and missiles cannot bring down the price of oil" or end inflation—this large group of citizens fears that the militarists at the AFA meeting were all too reposed and rational.

They understood the thought of Thomas Merton: "We rely on the same people of the world to preserve it from barbarism, madness, destruction. And now it begins to dawn on us that it is precisely the same ones who are the most dangerous. It is the same ones, the well-adapted ones, who can without qualms and without nausea aim the missiles and press the buttons that will initiate the great festival of destruction.... Psychotics will be suspect. The same ones will keep them far from the button."

I looked on the display floor for the newest technology in button design. But none was there. Apparently the nuclear button itself is a low-cost item. This was a moment in which the high cost was being celebrated. Life is cheap, not weapons.

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Letters

Housing to be thanked for all the benefits

Dear Mr. Rinella,
I, being of sound mind and body, would like to thank you for the air conditioning units soon to be installed in my room. I would like to thank you for giving me a definite date as to when work would be done on my room. (I have heard that Monday is the wonderful day.) I would like to thank you for telling me that the units would be installed after I got back to school. I always liked surprises anyway.

I would like to thank you for giving me a unit that will shorten my room by almost one foot. The rooms were too big anyway.

I would like to thank you for waking me up at 8 in the morning to the pleasant sound of jackhammers. My alarm clock never gets me up, anyway.

I would like to thank you for having workers in my room at 8 a.m. Nobody ever visits me, anyway, so I really enjoy their

company while I shower and dress.

I would like to thank you for all the dust on my stereo. I needed new albums, anyway.

I would like to thank you for the beautiful wall that will be left in my room. I did not like the original choice of colors, anyway.

I would like to thank you for saving me the money to rent my refrigerator. I can just put my beverages inside the sleeve for the unit. It is colder than any refrigerator could ever get.

I would like to thank you for trying me how my room will be heated in the cold weather. As I said, I always like surprises.

I would like to thank you for your excellent planning and information flow to the students that you have shown in this escapade. This is better than any Ringling Brothers Circus could ever be.

I would like to thank you for making my stay at SIU as pleasant as possible. Please come visit me next week, once the dust has settled.

Andrew R. Strang
Junior Advertising

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 27 people.

Fascism shows vigor

Some senators have complained that Carter's response to the Soviet troops in Cuba is not enough; they want actions that will show the Russians our strength and that will help create a coherent foreign policy. I couldn't agree with them more.

What we need in Key West is not a small military base; what we should establish is a small, U.S. supported fascist dic-

tatorship. Nixon, Somoza and the Shah would be likely leaders, possibly forming a triumvirate. We could supply their government with arms, perhaps a few nuclear warheads, or at least a subscription to "Progressive" magazine.

That would show the Russians how tough we are. That would help create a consistent, coherent foreign policy. Then maybe we could forget this crazy SALT business and get on to some real action.

Paula Sites
Graduate, English

Memorial service a personal tribute

We wish to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who participated in the memorial service to our dearly beloved Carl G. "Pat" Townsend. The music was beautiful; the words of remembrance were personal and each tribute was typical of the things for which Pat stood.

Our sincere thanks to each and every one.

Marie and the family
of Professor Carl Townsend.

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR



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by Garry Trudeau

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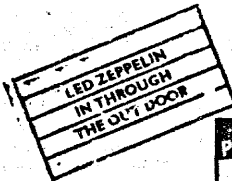
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WAL-MART

Fall Special Olympics activities set

Cindy Preper
Student Writer

To many people Special Olympics is a Track and Field Day event held each spring for over 1,500 mentally handicapped individuals in the 18 southernmost counties of Illinois.

To the participants, however, Special Olympics is a year-round program offering individual and team competition in sports such as volleyball, basketball, wheelchair events and swimming.

Southern Illinois Special Olympics activities planned for the fall include Tag Day, a Special Olympics fund raiser, scheduled for Oct. 20 in Carverville and Festival Day on Oct. 27 at Evergreen Park in Carbondale which will feature a sports clinic for the mentally handicapped, an auction, displays by various community agencies, and workshops, refreshments and live entertainment.

Additional events are a volleyball game on Nov. 13 at Rend Lake College, Run, Dribble and Shoot on Dec. 4 at Southeastern Community College in Harrisburg, and a basketball tournament Dec. 12 at Benton High School.

The Southern Illinois Special Olympics is the largest district in the state. The purpose of district, state, national and international Special Olympics is to contribute to the physical, social and psychological development of the mentally handicapped through positive experiences in sports. International competition patterned after the Olympics is held every four years.

A primary goal of this year's Southern Illinois Special Olympics staff is to increase community awareness in the 18 southernmost counties and to inform people about the variety of events sponsored by Special Olympics, said Lee Smith, director of the Southern Illinois Special Olympics.

Smith, an SIU-C senior in therapeutic recreation, is the only paid member of the staff. Robert McDougal, assistant director, joined the staff in September as did Smith. McDougal is paid by funds from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

McDougal is studying for a master's degree in rehabilitation administration at SIU-C.

"This is an ideal position for me because it combines my two great interests—athletics and rehabilitation administration," McDougal said.

McDougal and Smith hope to increase "the exposure of Special Olympics in Southern Illinois communities by speaking to civic and community organizations, and encouraging involvement of community members, as well as through the planned events," McDougal said.

According to Smith, they will also try to increase exposure and participation by increasing

the services offered by Southern Illinois Special Olympics to include individual soccer and frisbee competition.

Plans to increase the number of county coordinators from three to 18 in the Southern Illinois district will also be implemented by Smith and McDougal.

"These coordinators will be involved in dealing with local media and gaining exposure for Special Olympics at the local level," Smith said.

"In addition, we will emphasize the need for on-going fund raising to enable Southern Illinois Special Olympics to continue to provide sports training and athletic competition for mentally handicapped children and adults in the area," Smith said.

Like most non-profit agencies, volunteers play an important role in Special Olympics, McDougal said.

(Continued on Page 7)

STUDENT CENTER RECREATION AREA

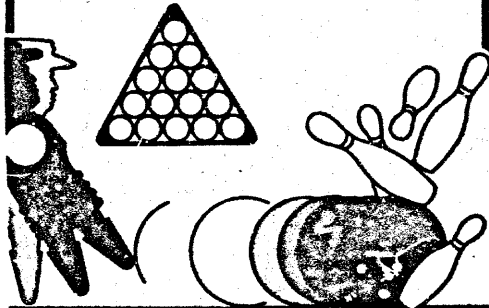
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Alternatives to usual mortgages are available for real estate buyers

By University News Service
Prospective home buyers, have heart. Mortgage money may be almost nonexistent and interest rates may be out of sight, but there are still some ways to purchase that house, according to an SIU-C real estate expert.

"There definitely is going to be a lack of available mortgage money for traditional lending institutions like banks and savings and loans," said George R. Karvel, an instructor in the College of Business and Administration and author of the nation's leading real estate text, "Real Estate Principles and Practices."

"And the money that is available will go only to buyers with excellent credit ratings who can produce a substantial down payment of 30 percent or more.

But potential buyers should keep in mind that prevailing conditions in the money market also will have the net effect of reducing the seller's ability to sell, Karvel said.

"The seller is affected as adversely as the buyer under the conditions we are talking about. Persons who must move from one location to another

will, of course, face more pressure than others," Karvel said.

"In some cases it might be beneficial for buyer and seller to explore such alternatives as land sales contracts or the seller providing second mortgage money to help in purchase of property," he said. "Buyers should discuss the possibilities of financing through the seller before giving up that dream of home ownership."

Despite forecasts of everything from continued inflation to a major recession, real estate continues to be an excellent investment, and that is not likely to change, according to Karvel.

Many people are concerned about the possibilities of high levels of unemployment, accelerating inflation or a severe recession," Karvel said. "But I don't expect such eventualities to cause a decline in the value of housing."

He said increases in the federal discount rate and other actions being undertaken or considered by government economists are similar to those taken during the recession of 1974-75.

"Those actions reduced the

rate of inflation by from 10 to 6 or 7 percent annually, but they did not produce a decline in the value of housing," said Karvel.

"Inflationary rates in the value of housing continue to be anywhere from 15 to 20 percent, and I expect the price of housing to continue to inflate—meaning it is still going to be an excellent investment."

Olympics planned

(Continued from Page 6)

"The SIU-C Department of Recreation has been a tremendous sponsor of Southern Illinois Special Olympics."

But he added that more help is always needed from people knowledgeable in areas such as rehabilitation administration, special education, public relations and physical education to serve as coaches, organizers, publicists, fund raisers and sports officials.

According to McDougal, it's a good way to fulfill a need or desire to help those who are less fortunate.

Smith said, "It's a good feeling working for Special Olympics, especially watching the enthusiasm and determination of all participants."

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Walk-in sessions offer legal aid

By Amy Young
Student Writer

Students who have landlord problems or have questions concerning first court appearances can get help at walk-in sessions held from 5 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Students' Legal Assistance Office.

D. J. Fontilla, 33, a second-year law student at SIU-C and a law clerk in the office, handles the Monday evening walk-in sessions on landlord-tenant problems. The sessions, which are run on a first-come, first-serve basis, are "aimed at cutting down the workload" in the office, he said.

The Monday and Wednesday sessions have only met twice, Fontilla said, and his program "is still in a state of flux."

"What I want to be able to do is weed out those students who do not have real legal claims,"

he said. "I would say that from 30 to 50 percent of the students who come into the office with landlord-tenant problems don't come back."

Fontilla said that when Legal Assistance moves into its new office space in the next few weeks, he would like to organize a seminar on basic tenant rights and responsibilities.

"Hopefully, at the end of the lecture, only those who have real legal claims will remain for consultation," he said.

"However, we have to walk before we can run, and the walk-in sessions are a step in the right direction," Fontilla said.

The Wednesday evening walk-ins, for students who are about to face their first court appearance, are handled by law clerk Clifton Jackson, 26, a third-year law student. Jackson says he explains court procedure to the students and gives them "basic information on what is likely to happen."

He said most of his clients are charged with minor criminal

offenses and local ordinance charges such as reckless driving, driving while intoxicated and obstruction of a police officer.

"The major problem I have faced with first court appearance cases is the time factor," Jackson said. "Students often call for an appointment at the last minute, and because appointments are often booked solid over a week in advance, I often have no time to fully research the clients' cases."

Jackson said that with these cases, he has usually advised the clients in his initial evaluation to plead "not guilty" so he could research the problems and "be better prepared to advise the clients fairly before their next court appearance."

Jackson said that "having evenings designated for those with first court appearances will help in the efficiency of running the office, and can be advantageous for the clients as well."

American Ballet touring company performance set

New York's Ballet Repertory Company, the second touring company of the American Ballet Theater, will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Celebrity Series.

Originally, a performance by the Los Angeles Ballet was scheduled, but the company is unable to fulfill its contract.

The Ballet Repertory Company will display a repertoire ranging from romantic and classical ballet to contemporary and modern dance. The company's current repertoire includes the works of Bournonville, Sokolov, Limon and Blanchine and those of young modern choreographers. Ten members of the company have also completed work on the recent film version of the musical "Hair."

Tickets for the Los Angeles Ballet will be honored for the Ballet Repertory performance. There will be no increase in price for the remaining Ballet Repertory tickets.

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Written by VALERIE CURTIN & BARRY LEVINSON Executive Producer JOE WIZAN
Produced by NORMAN JEWISON & PATRICK PALMER Directed by NORMAN JEWISON



"Lenny," a movie based on the life of wife. The movie will be shown Friday and comedian Lenny Bruce, features Dustin Hoffman as Lenny and Valerie Perrine as his Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

'Lenny' featured as weekend movie

"Lenny," the controversial film biography of comedian Lenny Bruce, will be the featured movie Friday and Saturday night. Showing Thursday is "The Boys in the Band," a William Friedkin film about "a very gay" birthday party and the Sunday movie will

be "Violette" by French director Claude Chabrol.

The films will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Dustin Hoffman as Lenny and Valerie Perrine as his stripper wife Honey turn in critically

acclaimed performances in the Bob Fosse-directed "Lenny."

The film follows Bruce as he rises as a comedian, obsessively defends profanity, struggles to outlast his heroin addiction and eventually dies of a heroin overdose.

Trombone recital slated for Monday

Robert Weiss, a visiting instructor in the SIU-C School of Music, will present a trombone recital at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Old Baptist Foundation chapel. Donald Beattie, a visiting assistant professor, will assist on the piano. Admission is free.

Among the works Weiss will perform are three 20th century pieces written for the trombone, including "Sonata," by Paul Hindemith, the first sonata written for the trombone and piano. Other selections will include the "Concertina d'Hiver" by Darius Milhaud and "Variations on a March of Shostavich," written by Arthur Franckenpohl in 1978.

Weiss will also be assisted by Phillip Olsson, director of the School of Music, on the trumpet; Melvin Siener, assistant director of the School of Music, on horn; Mark Rudy, senior in science, on horn and Dan Kiser, senior in communications and music, on the trumpet.



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Staff photo by Don Pressler

Bill Bowlin, graduate student in speech communication, warms up before an imaginary fire while Fred Corey, a graduate student in speech communication, looks on.

Calipre play makes novel adaptation

By Jenell Olson
Staff Writer

The Calipre Stage performance of "Beyond the Bedroom Wall: A Family Album" represents an attempt to bring a novel to life. The attempt proved successful during the dress rehearsal Tuesday night, for the play was touching, compassionate and enjoyable.

Director Eric Peterson, a doctoral candidate in speech communication, adapted the play from chapters of the novel written by Larry Woiwode. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 18, 19 and 20.

Each scene, which is dramatically narrated by different members of the cast, enables the audience to experience the novel without having to read it.

The action begins on Jan. 31, 1933 in a small, North Dakota farmhouse. Martin Neumiller,

A Review

played by Fred Corey, a graduate student in speech communication, proposes to Alpha, played by Theresa Pucek, a senior in speech communication.

The play then depicts scenes, taken from their family album, of their lives together.

"In a Fragile, Metallic Grip" is a sentimental scene about the Neumiller's son, Charles, played by Tim Mooney, a junior in theater, who is dying of double pneumonia.

The anguish, frustration, confusion and distrust of God is excellently conveyed by both Corey and Pucek. While the wife's grief is dynamic, her husband's is silent, resulting in a lack of communication between them.

The most powerful scene in

the performance is "Blue China-Snowfall Along the Illinois." A real tear-jerker, this scene is intensely emotional. It conveys the tragic event of death and the grief associated with it.

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A match will consist of BEST 2-OUT-OF 3 GAMES.
A GAME WILL BE 21 POINTS.

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
Singles	Oct. 25, 11 pm	Oct. 29
Doubles	Nov. 1, 11 pm	Nov. 5
Mixed Doubles	Nov. 8, 11 pm	Nov. 12

Student organization initiates local draft-Kennedy movement

By Conrad Staats
Staff Writer

A national draft Kennedy movement has spawned a student organization at SIU-C called Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy.

The organization's President, Steve Katsinas, a graduate student in History, said "we intend to be part of the movement formed by five congressmen last June to create an irrevocable urge to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy (for the Democratic ticket) should he decide not to run (for that nomination)." Sen. Kennedy, D-Mass., has not formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The organization's primary purpose is to "support in every way possible a representative slate of delegates pledged to Sen. Kennedy at the 1980 Democratic National Convention from the 24th Congressional District," Katsinas said.

The 25-member organization plans to sponsor register-to-vote drives and to "plaster" the campus with pro-Kennedy promotion. They also plan to speak to constituency groups that they believe will support Kennedy. Illinois' presidential primary is next March.

"1980 is a critical election year," Katsinas said.

"We need the strongest Democratic man at the top of the ticket to offset a Republican money advantage created by the 1974 Watergate Elections Reform Bill."

The bill originally called for federal funding of state and federal elections, but a watered-down version passed Congress and now only the presidential campaign is funded, and that with \$20 million, he said.

Kennedy's legislative record and his experience in Congress are reasons why Katsinas feels that Kennedy is the strongest Democratic presidential candidate.

"Senator Kennedy stands against powerful, entrenched, self-serving interests," Katsinas said. "He stands for basic good government which serves the people's interest."

As an example of good

government, Katsinas cited Kennedy's support of a national health insurance plan. This support "shows that he (Kennedy) is supportive of a minimum national health insurance plan that will guarantee American's adequate health care not based on income but rather as a fundamental right," he said.

Katsinas also cited Kennedy's support of a moratorium on the

licensing of nuclear power following the Three Mile Island incident and his authorship of a federal student loan bill which would make more loan money available to students as reasons to support his nomination.

"Kennedy has the ability to compromise to get things done and to move the country forward," Katsinas said.

"He's not loyal to any special interest group," he said.

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Anthropology students to take 'crack' at peering into future

By Chuck Hempstead
Student Writer

Forecasting the future has preoccupied man for thousands of years. Palm reading, astrology, and even Jeanne Dixon have told us of things to come.

But Paul Diener, assistant professor of anthropology, will use the process of scapulimancy to peer into the future.

Scapulimancy, as practiced by the Naskapi Indians of northeastern North America, involves burning the shoulder blade of an animal, usually a deer, and interpreting the resulting cracks and spots, Diener said.

Scapulimancy is known to have been practiced as early as 1253 in Mongolia, though Diener suspects it may be thousands of years older.

Diener, in conjunction with the Anthropology Club, graduate students and members of his human experience class, will test the widely accepted random-crack theory proposed by anthropologist O.K. Moore in 1957. Moore's theory, which has never been tested, assumes that the burnt bones crack in a random pattern, permitting many useful applications. One advantage of randomness is choosing hunting grounds in a way which alleviates the overuse of a single location and its resulting reduction of yield, Diener said.

Diener's hypothesis is that the bones do not crack in random patterns and he will determine whether they do, as well as use ancient methods to divine answers to questions of the future. He plans to test these hypotheses at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the bonfire area behind the Arena. Wooden handles will be tied to 200 deer scapulas, and the bones will be placed over a softwood fire until they crack, Diener said. The bones will then be examined as Diener—tongue-in-cheek—will "fore-tell" the future before measuring the cracks and spots on a diagraph—a grid-like measuring instrument that indicates the degree of randomness of the cracks.

"School is too often dull; we can have some fun at the same time that we test Moore's theory," Diener said.

He joined the SIU-C faculty this semester after completing his Ph.D. in anthropology at Stanford University.

"By investigating strange behaviors in other cultures, we gain insight into the reasons for our own behavior, which is also sometimes strange."



Paul Diener

IMPORTED GERMAN



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BEER**

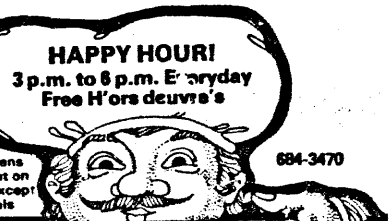
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- Spring 1980 - February 11-May 2, 1980
- Summer 1980 - June 12-September 5, 1980
- Fall 1980 - September 22-December 12, 1980

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- Spring-Summer - March 11-August 22, 1980
- Fall-Winter - October 7-March 28, 1981

Recruitment will be on campus November 1

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Roosevelt University admits students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, creed, sex, or physical handicap.

Programs to continue at Giant City

Giant City State Park will continue its series of interpretive programs as it offers a variety of sessions this weekend, including a special day on appropriate technology. At 10 a.m. Saturday, a meeting will be held for persons interested in helping maintain the river to river hiking trail. At 2 p.m., park staff members will describe how the use of

more appropriate technology such as solar devices can increase energy efficiency at home. A discussion of wood heating for beginners will be held at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Paul Yambert, professor of forestry, will join the park staff at 7 p.m. at the campfire program to discuss how to evaluate and determine the best energy system for one's home and

lifestyle. All of the above programs will meet at the Amphitheater by the Interpretive Center.

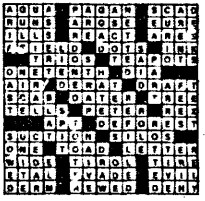
Sunday's programs begin at 1 p.m. at the Interpretive Center as the Southern Illinois Woodcarvers Association carve a totem pole until 4 p.m. A geology hike will leave from the Giant City Nature Trail head at 2 p.m. and return at about 4 p.m.

All programs are free and open to the public.

Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 En ---: Together
 - 8 Sicknesses
 - 10 Ode
 - 14 Musician lord: var.
 - 15 Post
 - 16 Art: Prefix
 - 17 Samba, e.g.
 - 18 Columns
 - 20 Noun ending
 - 21 Where Toronto is
 - 22 Understood
 - 23 False gods
 - 25 Grains
 - 27 Curiosity
 - 30 Devilize
 - 31 Luau treat
 - 32 More arid
 - 34 Yokels
 - 35 Fish port
 - 40 USSR coin
 - 42 Pine fruit
 - 43 Unique things
 - 45 Actor David
 - 47 Christened
 - 48 Aged
 - 50 Left
 - 52 Yukon river
- DOWN**
- 1 Manufactured
 - 2 To ---: Everyone
 - 3 Responsive
 - 4 Pull out
 - 5 Previous to
 - 6 Fire up
 - 7 Reclined
 - 8 Shrub
 - 9 Plow notes
 - 10 Kitty
 - 11 Alpha to ---
 - 12 Register
 - 13 Fine rains
 - 19 Isaac's mother
 - 21 Salesman
 - 24 Mt. sup-plies
 - 26 Majestic
 - 27 --- jur: By the law
 - 28 Speech part
 - 29 Not so hot
 - 33 Tax men: Informal
 - 35 Devises
 - 36 Boy joint
 - 37 Germ
 - 39 In a line
 - 41 Army hat: Abbr.
 - 44 Canadian river
 - 46 Pester
 - 48 Stylish
 - 51 Grumble
 - 52 Seamstress
 - 53 Western lake
 - 54 Some jackets
 - 55 Small amount
 - 56 Delt item
 - 61 Lift
 - 62 Ostentatious
 - 64 WW-II vessel: Abbr.
 - 66 Crater rim

wednesday's answers



Oct. 16-20

Mark Traynor
Beauty Clinic

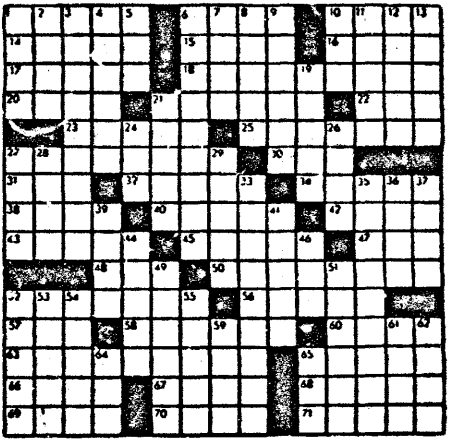
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Student Recreation Center

Sponsored by
SIU Racquetball Club

For further information: Call Bruce Zamost
549-7204

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1970 CHEVELLE S.S., overhauled 283-body excellent-bid over \$1500, collector's item, serious offers only. 549-5898. 2016Aa28

78 CAPRI, V-6, AM-FM Low mileage, German made, 985-4639 after 6, 536-2368 ext. 46 Steve. 2055Aa43

1979 CADILLAC SEDAN-DEVILLE. Immaculate with many options and 9,000 miles. \$12,900.00, price, \$9,000.00. DeSoto, 867-2914, 2948Aa40

1976 MUSTANG II, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, AC, options. New tires, snow tires. Excellent. Gas mileage. Beautiful white on blue. \$3,000.00 DeSoto 867-2914. 2049Aa40

VW BUS, 1970, new factory engine with low mileage, \$1200. Call 833-8301. 2050Aa41

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HONDA CR125 M. Elnisore 1978, dirt bike, totally rebuilt, excellent condition, must sell, 457-7214 after 6:00. 1956Ac39

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76 HONDA 750 Four. Excellent condition. Many extras. Call 549-8950 \$2100 or Best Offer. 2090Ac44

1972 YAMAHA 250cc. Runs like new. Street bike in excellent condition. 457-7935. 2107Ac40

Real Estate

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOUSE, northwest side, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached to car garage. Large corner lot, 549-3973. B1976Aa43

12x66 HILCREST TRAILER with tip-out and beautiful landscaped lot, central air, city gas and water, \$8700, less than 25 percent down, can finance at \$130.00 monthly for 6 years. 457-4334. B2000Aa40

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CARBONDALE, THREE BEDROOM, northwest area, call 687-3034. B2065Bb38

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SINGLES, ONE BEDROOM includes heat, \$145 per month, available December or January. Very clean, furnished, ac, water & trash included also. No pets, 3 miles east. 549-6612 or after 5. B2063Bc57C

CARBONDALE, LIKE NEW, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, house insulation. Private setting, no pets. 549-4608. B2062Bc44

CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES: Nice, furnished, 1-bedroom. Gas and water supplied. 457-2427 or 457-7280. 2113Bc43

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WANTED: RESEARCHER Full time in Physiology Lab studying flow in biological tubes. Bachelor's degree in Science or Engineering. Must be handy with electronic, video or computer equipment. Graphics and surgical ability considered in separating close applicants. Deadline for application (Nov. 1). Call 455-2636 or 453-2544. H. Wines 250 LS II, SIU-C is an Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer. B1940Ca46

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Police will lessen or drop charges if I return the police radio I have been arrested for stealing Thurs., Oct. 11 in front of the American Top. (I will pay a reward and not reveal your name if it is returned to me!) Witnesses could also be very beneficial in my defense.
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SET OF KEYS; Lost 10-11-79, two pair of Chrysler car keys with other keys on luminous holder. 549-4802. 2037C40

BLACK CAT, GREEN EYES, long hair, lost south of National area. Reward. Call 457-2016. 2079C40

BLACK LAB PUPPY, 12 weeks old. Big brown collar. Vicinity of Women's Center. Tom Burger 687-3525 or 543-2494. 2067G2C

REWARD LOST AT Little Grand Canyon, affectionate small black mutt with white chest. I'm heartbroken. 457-3742. 2111E41

REWARD! RETURN 5 month old Shepard dog Oct. 31 North side, 2 1/2 ft. high & long, 45 lbs. Black w/lt. brown chest, legs & brows. Had a choke chain, ID & rabies tag. Mary, 549-4656 late evening. 2095E40

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PURRFECT WEATHER for Lions purrfect pancakes. All you can eat \$2.00. Main and Washington, October 20 & 21. 2042J40

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Brothers & Sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma,
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Fernandez bases presidential hopes on Puerto Rico
(Continued from Page 2)

Carter has various degrees of each of the traits, Fernandez still called Carter "weak."
Fernandez believes Carter is afraid to try and halt the communist movement into the Western Hemisphere.
"Soviet President Brezhnev looked Carter eyeball to eyeball, and Carter blinked," Fernandez said. "We must stop the communist movement by industrializing the Western Hemisphere. It can only happen with aid from the United States—the most powerful country in the world."

Fernandez, a former ambassador to Paraguay, said he could reduce the 14 percent inflation rate and the 14.5 percent prime lending rate by balancing the federal budget. He said the budget could be balanced by eliminating bureaucratic waste, deregulating industries and taking a tough stand on energy policies.

"My top priority would be inflation. I'm an economist. I've made my living at solving financial problems. I can hardly wait to tackle the inflation problem," Fernandez said.

He has a master's degree in business from New York University.

Fernandez said he hopes to become the first American president of Hispanic descent and the first Roman Catholic Republican president.

CFUT president says ninth term may be his last
(Continued from Page 2)

Donow also said a new push for collective bargaining is necessary. But because of confusion in the political climate in Chicago and Springfield, he said he isn't sure whether Bill 800 will be passed next year.

"The sponsor may not even call the bill," Donow said. "It is on the docket for spring 1980 but if it isn't called, school's out for another year."

Donow said the union must decide whether to bring up the collective bargaining issue with the Board of Trustees and Chancellor Kemetz Shaw.

"Should we approach them with a proposal at this time?" he asked the members. "If we approach the chancellor, that doesn't mean he will do something or that the board will do something. The question is whether we feel this is the right time or not."

Motion delayed to intervene in suit until after Oct. 31
(Continued from Page 1)

said he and the board were not trying to deny the FOCB access to the courts.

"I simply say they ought to be in a lawsuit of their own," Feirich said. "They may sue anyone they get good and ready."

Assistant State's Attorney Michael Thompson said his office was taking no position on the FOCB motion.

The state's attorney's suit asks that the board be required to keep tape recordings or transcripts of all future executive sessions for the state's attorney's inspection.

Open access system for books to continue at Morris Library

By Michael Phages
Student Writer

The open access of library materials at Morris Library will continue, though perhaps thousands of books and other materials are missing from the shelves.

"We believe more strongly in open access than in less access," said Kenneth Peterson, the dean of library affairs.

Peterson referred to the growing number of libraries that have changed to a limited access system. This system operates with the library user taking the card catalog number of the material he wants to a librarian. The librarian then gets that material from a more secure, possibly locked room.

Peterson said the library has tried to do everything it can to provide ample copying machines in working order to deter theft or mutilation of library materials. "We worked hard to get the contract for the copying machines," said Peterson, "and we were able to keep the price at 5 cents per copy."

Along with the 22 copying machines in the library, which serve as indirect security, there is also an IBM security system at both library exits. Yet books and other materials continue to disappear.

"Any security system won't prevent all theft and mutilation of library material," said Linda Davis, manager of circulation. "Our security system has helped to deter the potential thief, but maybe not the hard-core thief," she said.

"If the alarm goes off we quietly ask them if they have something which might set off the alarm," Davis said. She added that most of those who are caught go back into the library, discard the material that hadn't been checked out, and then leave the library from another exit.

The security system was purchased and installed in the library in 1974 at a cost of about \$25,000. No one is certain if the system has reduced the theft and mutilation of library materials.

Library materials which are

reported missing are filed as missing and if not found within a year, are possibly replaced.

"People often stash books in hiding places in the library," said Judith Harwood, undergraduate librarian, "but this isn't necessarily deliberate."

From the \$1.2 million library budget for 1978-79, only \$6,455 was spent to replace missing books. This amount includes money which is collected from those who lose their books.

"With any security system you're simply keeping the honest people honest," Harwood said. "Those that really want something will get it one way or the other."

With the continual operation of the library it isn't feasible for an inventory to be taken, according to Darrell Jenkins, the administrative assistant to the dean.

Woman killed, four hurt in automobile accident

(Continued from Page 2)

according to a deputy. Police said a Chevrolet Monte Carlo carrying Clark, Vaughn and the two unidentified victims was traveling westbound on Route 13 when the car swerved to the left, drove through the grass median strip and hit Oses' Ford Torino, which was moving in the eastbound lane. Police have not yet determined the speeds at which the cars were traveling.

Both cars came to a stop in the ditch next to the shoulder of the eastbound lane, police said. Deputies said both cars caught fire after the collision. The accident occurred at about 12:35 p.m.

Deputies would not reveal any other details of the accident. Capt. Carl Kirk of University police said officers from University and Carbondale police and Williamson County Sheriff's deputies all assisted in the rescue efforts.

Bob Beck, an employee of Epps Datsun, informed police of

the accident. He said police arrived at the scene rapidly.

"The police got here real quickly after I called them," Beck said. "It was just amazingly fast. Their response was unusually good."

Beck said the accident occurred about 500 yards east of the Epps Datsun showroom on Route 13.

Beck added that the Monte Carlo looked "pretty burnt up" by the time he reached the accident site.

OFFICE FOR FAMILIES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Carter, declaring that the family unit is in trouble, told a Roman Catholic audience that he is establishing an "Office for Families" in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carter also formally announced that the United States is pledging \$7 million "to help feed tens of thousands of starving human beings in Cambodia."

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Activities

Saturday Night Live a "The Best of the Mr. Bill Show," 7 p.m., fourth floor Video Lounge. Admission \$2 cents.

Insurance Licensing Review Testing, 8 a.m., Mackinaw Room.

District Annual Garden Club meeting, 9:30 a.m., Ballrooms B & C & Gallery Lounge.

Vocational Education Department workshop, 9:30 a.m., Ballroom A.

Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 101.

Cycling Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room.

Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 101.

College of Business, Student Council meeting, 5 p.m., General Classroom A, Room 106.

Forensic Club meeting, 7 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting, 7 p.m., Quigg Hall, Lounge.

Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room B.

Office of Student Development meeting, 1 p.m., Activity Room C.

Student Environmental Center meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D.

Security Office meeting, 7 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Student Center Staff meeting, 10 a.m., Illinois Room.

Christian Unlimited meeting, 10 a.m., Sangamon Room.

Lecture Committee meeting, 3 p.m., Missouri Room.

Free School Soar meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon, Kaskaskia & Missouri Rooms.

SFC Film, "The Boys in the Band," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Campus Judicial Board meeting, 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room.

Pre-Med & Pre-Dental meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Pen Hellegic Council meeting, 8:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 6 p.m., Saine Room.

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ELIGIBILITY: All SIU-C Students with ID & Fee Statement and Faculty/Staff with \$30 SRC Use Card. Participants may pre-register at SRC Information Desk or sign in at official weigh-in session between 6:00-7:00 p.m. on October 25.

TROPHIES: Trophies awarded to male & female winners in each weight category, 8 classes-Men & 7 classes-Women

Campus Briefs

The campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi-Society for Professional Journalists will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Pinch Penny Pub to discuss plans for the upcoming convention in New York. Membership in the organization is open to journalism majors in the news-editorial sequence and Radio-Television majors.

Harmonics player and jazz musician Peter "Mudcat" Ruth will perform at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Old Main Room as part of the International Coffeehouse Series. Tickets are \$2.50 at the Student Center Ticket office.

The Soccer Club will play Murray State University at 1 p.m. Sunday on the football practice fields east of the Arena.

The Southern Illinois Beekeepers' Association will hold their annual picnic from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge Group Picnic Area 1. Guests should bring their own beverage and table service.

The Task Force on Battered Women is holding an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Center.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor in the Department of Linguistics, has had his book, "201 Vietnamese Verbs" published by Barron's Educational Series, Inc.

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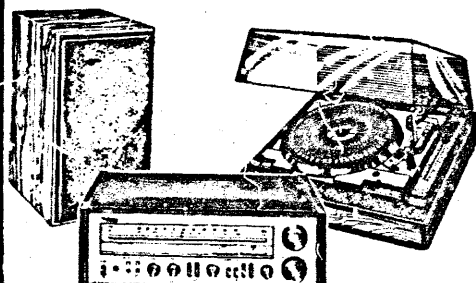
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Golfers to face tough course

By David Gafrak
Sports Editor

Looks can be deceiving. Take the site of the women's regional golf tournament.

The rolling hills and woods of the Purdue South golf course portray beauty but betray reality, even for a Saluki club that played a round on it two weeks ago.

The greens are elevated, and slope in every possible direction. Woods shelter the fairways. Make a mistake, and the ball sails out of bounds.

"It's a super course, but it's tough and tight," Coach Mary Beth McGirr said. "There are a couple of holes that you had better hit the greens on. If not, you're in trouble."

Trouble is what the Salukis would all like to avoid in the two-day, 36-hole tournament, where the competition should be tougher than the course. McGirr believes Ohio State, which won the Indiana invitational by 20 shots last week, will have no trouble winning the

regional crown. The first-year coach said the Buckeyes, the defending regional champion, probably will be the only team which will qualify for the nationals as a team.

Indiana, which finished fourth at its tournament, Michigan State, 16th, Purdue, seventh, and Michigan, ninth, also are entered. SIU finished 15th.

McGirr's lineup consists of six seniors. All six played the course at the Purdue Invitational, and all have faced the top teams entered in the tournament.

"They're excited," McGirr said. "They believe they're capable of a strong finish."

McGirr believes the Salukis' performance at the Purdue Invitational may help build confidence. SIU shot a team-record 305 on the Purdue North course, which has a much easier layout than the one on which the regional tournament will be played. The Salukis shot 328 on the South course, however, one of the lowest team

scores this season.

"I'm waiting for them to click at the same time," McGirr said, hoping to repeat the performances. "We need a couple of scores in the low 80s."

SIU finished fifth at last year's meet, 53 shots behind Ohio State, with a team total of 687.

"Last year, the score was good for fifth," McGirr said. "We shot 685 at Indiana and finished 10th out of 24 teams."

McGirr said the Salukis need to develop a supporting cast behind Sandy Lemon, who will seek to improve her fourth-place finish of a year ago. She hopes Judy Dohrmann, who won the individual title at Purdue, can reproduce her effort. Dohrmann shot a 2-over-par 74, one of the highest scores of any player, on the South course.

Also entered are Sue Fazio, Lori Sackman, Kim Birch and Penny Porter.

Football kicks-off new IM season

By Gregg Ochoa
Student Writer

With the changing of the season and cooler weather just around the corner the intramural sports scene focuses its attention toward flag football and volleyball.

The flag football and volleyball seasons consist of six games. As in other intramural sports, teams winning three of those six contests will be able to compete in the championship tournament.

Since there is always a risk of injury in any football game, the coordinators of intramural sports are taking extra precautions to protect the participants. In most games, at least three student officials will be present. This is being done to keep the game under control, and prevent anyone injuries. Persons caught in altercations will be ejected from the game. If future problems occur, other disciplinary action will be taken.

Flag football play started last Saturday, with games being played throughout the week. In games played last week, the Wayward Sons blanked the Foul Balls, 20-0. The All-Star Ball Stars edged Gargantuas, 20-14. Dark Six beat the Street

GIN AND TONIC

NOBFOLK, Va. (AP) — While drinking and flying airplanes are not particularly compatible, the Navy says the combination is especially dangerous if the drink is a gin and tonic — mainly because of the tonic.

Intramurals

Survivors, 6-2. The Fil-Mor Pitchers downed the Steamers, 12-6.
action, teams will play best-of-three matches. Each game has a 15-minute time limit. Any team leading by two points at that time is declared the winner.

In men's Division A, the Sabin Equalizers beat the Fighters, 10-12, 15-3 and 12-8. Sigma Tau Gamma defeated Delta Chi Stingers, 15-10, 15-8. In Division B, GGT beat the Hopeless

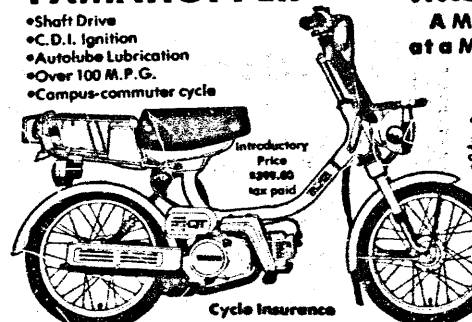
Rogues, 15-5, 15-3. The Palestinians beat the Delta Chi String Beans, 15-0, 15-0. Forfeit topped Schneider 10, 15-0, 15-0. Last Chance beat the Breakaways, 13-9, 12-10. The Bumpless Wonders downed Frog Hollow, 15-5, 15-0. The Zoo Bumpers beat the Spillers, 15-10, 12-15, 15-4.

In Co-Rec action, So What? beat the Vets Club, 15-0, 15-5. The Boo Foo's defeated the Volley Vagabonds, 15-7, 15-10. In the women's division, Sarracudas Strike Again downed Hips, Lips and Legs, 15-2, 15-6.

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Netter Kohler teaches in Kenya

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Ask Mauri Kohler what she did this summer and you'll get an answer that might cause you to wonder if you need your hearing checked.

Kohler, a senior from Morsey, N.Y., and a member of the Saluki women's tennis team, spent the summer in the southwestern region of Kenya. In Kenya, she did missionary work for African Interland Mission (AIM), an organization based in New York.

"My mom works for them, she was a secretary for about a year," Kohler said. "I decided last summer would be a good summer for me to do something like that, because next summer I'll be graduating and I'll have to look for a job."

"I called my mom and asked her if it would be possible for me to go to East Africa for the summer," Kohler continued. "They sent me forms to fill out, told me what to do, and took care of me."

Kohler said most of her time in Kenya was spent working with Maturity Audio-Visual Company, an organization associated with AIM. Most of her work was done with tape-recording teams, as teaching was done in this way.

"A Canadian girl and I were teaching in one of the smaller cities, and we taught the people there how to make cassette recordings," Kohler said. "That was the only real work I did in the summer."

Kohler said that after an introductory week in Nairobi, Kenya's largest city, she was taught how to make the cassette recordings and teach.

"We went through a training



Mauri Kohler

course where they taught us how to teach K, because I didn't know that much about recording. None of us did," Kohler said. "After that, we went on a safari and taught a lady how to record African music on a cassette tape. Then, we moved on and actually taught."

Kohler said the connotation of the word "safari" is not the same in Kenya as it is in the United States.

"We didn't wear jungle hats and khaki pants," she laughed. "Safari is the African word for trip, and any time you go out into the country, they call it a safari. It took me a while to get used to that word. I started wondering, 'Where's my gun, where's my hat?'"

Kohler said most of the African towns she visited on safaris had shops in which soap and soda could be bought. But, she added, there were no grocery stores close by, and it was "about an hour's drive" to a store in which vegetables were available.

"Nairobi is a big city, a nice city," she said. "It's real pretty. The largest building was 17 stories, so it's not real big, like

St. Louis. They have a Kentucky Fried Chicken and a fish and chips restaurant, but they don't have a McDonald's."

Kohler said the time she spent with a Kenyan family was a positive experience.

"When we lived in the home, it was really super," she said. "They were out of our way for us. It was a man and his wife, and a small child. They also had a teenage girl helping them out. It's very common there for any mother to have a girl to help her with the child."

"Because we were Americans, they did more for us than they would have. We didn't have electricity there, or any plumbing, but that's where we really learned what it was like."

Kohler said she would like to make a return trip to Kenya in the future and is considering working there after graduation, even though she caught hepatitis during the trip.

"I'm seriously considering going back. In fact, I know I will," she said. "Whether it's to work full time or just to visit, I will go back. It's really an experience to get sick in a foreign country. It probably sounds strange, but it is an experience. There isn't anything I would have wanted to change."

What kind of wildlife did Kohler see?

"We didn't see any elephants, and we didn't see any cats (lions)," she said. "But we did see giraffe, and antelope, and monkeys."

If you do ask Mauri Kohler what she did over the summer, don't worry. There is nothing wrong with your hearing.

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Reliever Moore traded to Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals moved Wednesday to strengthen their bullpen for 1980 by trading veteran second baseman Mike Tyson to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for right-handed reliever Donnie Moore.

Tyson, 23, had played out his option during the 1979 campaign, his seventh in the majors. The 25-year-old Moore, who appeared in 39 Cubs games, had a 1-4 record and 5.18 earned run average.

"Fred McAlister, our super scout, had seen him and recommended him as a desirable acquisition long before Tyson's status evolved," Cards General Manager John Claiborne said of Moore, who in 1978 had a 9-7 record.

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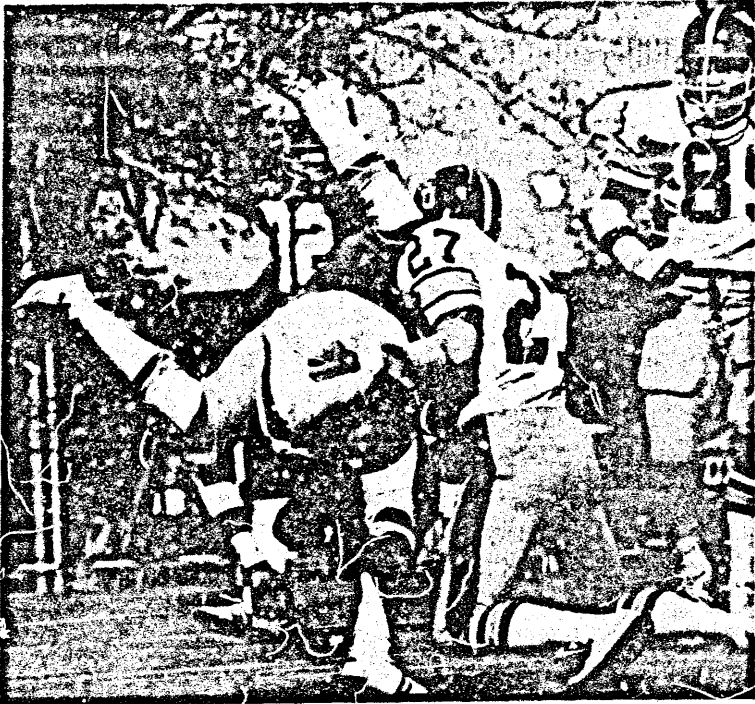
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Staff photos by Randy Klout

Pop goes the football

In this photo sequence, Wichita State caused an SIU fumble, then recovered it. At left, Saluki flanker Daryl Leake loses the ball after being hit from above by a Shocker and from behind by safety Bryan Kendall, 27. The ball rolled (above). The chase for the loose ball was all Wichita State, with Lee Rowe, 88, Mike Kriwiel, 89, and Brian Anderson, 56 in pursuit.

The Salukis fumbled three times against the Shockers, losing all three. Fumbles also plagued Wichita, which coughed up the ball eight times and lost seven of them. The Salukis will have plenty of time to practice hanging on to the football. SIU has a two-week layoff, as the next game is Oct. 27 at Northern Illinois. The Salukis' next home game is Nov. 3, against Indiana State. That game could possibly be an important game in the Missouri Valley Conference race, as ISU is 3-1 in MVC play. With Saturday's victory, the Salukis evened their Valley record at 1-1.

Coaches pick ISU in Intercollegiates

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Cross country coaches Gary Wieneke of Illinois, John Coughlan of Illinois State and Lew Hartzog of SIU usually agree only to disagree. But there is one thing they are in complete accord with going into Saturday's Illinois Intercollegiate: ISU is the meet favorite.

"I think everybody will be chasing ISU," Wieneke said.

According to Hartzog, "The overwhelming favorite has to be Illinois State."

Coughlan agrees with Wieneke and Hartzog, but has reservations about flatly predicting a Redbird first-place finish.

"I would have to say we're the favorite, but I'm a little reluctant to say it," he chuckled. "We feel we're definitely the team to beat going

into the meet."

Coughlan's team has begun to establish itself as a national power, as the Redbirds recently finished second at the Notre Dame Invitational. Besides defeating Big Ten contender and a host of other Big Ten and Mid-American Conference teams, ISU also finished ahead of Eastern Illinois. The Redbirds also own a 21-38 win over SIU.

"When I came here three years ago, the cross country program was terrible," Coughlan said. "Things have gotten progressively better every year. This is the first year we've been a favorite going into a meet like this."

The Redbirds have all seven of their top runners returning from last year's team, which finished fourth in the Intercollegiate. Coughlan said the top four ISU runners have

been performing well.

"Dave Irion (the top finisher when ISU defeated the Salukis) has looked the best," Coughlan said. "We feel he's a threat to win the individual title. (Herman) Sanyeh, (Mike) Baker and (Mike) Matteson all have run well, also."

While ISU is experienced, Illinois, the defending Intercollegiate champion, has had to fight inexperience. Wieneke has just three runners back from last year's team.

Wieneke said the Fighting Illini have improved since the Salukis defeated them, 23-32, in both teams' opening meet.

"We think we've improved," he said. "If we haven't, we're in trouble. Of course, just about everybody else has improved since the beginning of the season."

Wieneke said Wally Duffy, a freshman who finished first in

Iowa's state high school cross country championship in 1978, has moved up to become one of Illinois' top runners, along with senior Jim Flannery. Flannery was the first-place finisher in the Illinois-SIU meet.

"Duffy was our No. 1 runner at Indiana last weekend, and he's really running well right now," Wieneke said. "Flannery has run well most of the season, but he didn't run well last weekend."

Wieneke does not see a dominant runner, such as Craig Virgin or Mike Sawyer, in this year's meet.

Southern, Eastern and Illinois State are all good packing teams, so I think it will be a peck situation," he said. "No one really has proven they can win the individual title. But ISU is the team favorite. SIU beat us, ISU beat SIU and we

beat ETU, so ISU has to be the favorite."

Coughlan said the Redbirds must perform at the level they have performed at all year to win.

"Our races this year have been excellent, so the key to us winning the meet is to go out and run no differently than we have all year," he said. "We feel like we're the favorite, but we've got to look at who we have to beat to win."

SIU is the team the Redbirds are the most worried about, according to Coughlan.

"If someone's going to beat us, we think it will be SIU," he said. "Hartzog is a heckuva coach, and he'll have his guys ready. We consider SIU the team to beat because they beat Illinois, and we finished ahead of Eastern at Notre Dame."

Saluki Sports

Basketball tryouts set

Tryouts for the 1979 men's basketball team will be held at

5:30 Thursday, Oct. 18 at the SIU Arena.

Cagers return home as pros

Former Saluki basketball players Bonnie Foley and Jeri Hoffman will return home when the St. Louis Streak makes its debut against the Chicago Hustle in a women's professional basketball exhibition game at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 27 at the SIU Arena.

"This will be a great opportunity for people to see that professional women basketball players really are good," Cindy Scott, coach of the lady Salukis, said. "Chicago is one of the best teams in the Women's Basketball Association."

Foley and Hoffman were

senior starters for the Salukis last year. Foley played center and Hoffman was at forward. Foley was a first-round pick in the expansion team's draft. Hoffman was a third-round choice.

The Saluki women's team will also be making their first appearance of the season when they play an intrasquad game during the twenty-minute halftime period.

Tickets are available at Davies Gym in Room 205, or by making ticket reservations at 536-5566. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$4 for adults and \$1 for children.

Water polo practice to begin

Practices for the SIU water polo club will be held at the Student Recreation Center pool on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Friday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 11

to 12 p.m. Experience is helpful, but not necessary. Meets will begin in November. Contact Tim Platts at the pool during practice hours for more information.

Spikers to 'rest' in Champaign

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team is headed for a well deserved rest this weekend. That is, if a three-team match in Champaign can be considered a rest. Compared to last week's grueling 12-team Windy City Invitational, however, Coach Debbie Hunter considers this coming weekend a time for her team to recuperate.

"The match at Illinois will be a good challenge, but it will also give our team a chance to rest," Hunter said. "We've been on the road for five weeks now."

Hunter also said she was worried about her team peaking too early in the season at the Windy City Invitational. She had good reason to be worried. Last year at the Chicago tourney, her team's performance reached a pinnacle and the Salukis' play declined toward the end of the season.

Hunter said that it was important for her squad to reach their peak later this season because of the national championships, which will be held at the Arena Dec. 6-8. "If we reached our full

potential now, we might fall short when it comes time for post-season play," Hunter said.

The Salukis won two matches, split two and lost two in the 12-team, two-day tournament. SIU defeated George Williams and Iowa State and lost to Indiana and Chicago Circle. Nebraska, who won the Windy City tournament undefeated, took home the championship.

"Last weekend, I felt badly for our team. Our play was up and down throughout the whole tournament," Hunter said. "It was like a chain reaction. When something went wrong, everything went wrong."

Hunter said that despite the problems at the tournament, her team is playing better volleyball.

"We've incorporated all the stunts and offensive weapons in our game plan, but it will take the team a while still to perfect them," Hunter said. "We had some good individual performances in Chicago."

Freshmen Sonya Locke and Barb Clark put on strong

consistent performances throughout the tournament according to Hunter. Clark was back in action after being sidelined with an ankle injury for the past few weeks.

"It was nice to have everyone healthy for a change," Hunter said. "Barb did a good job for us coming off her injury."

Hunter said that playing in the 12-team tournament gave her young squad more experience, something they can't get enough of. "Everytime we play in a tournament against tough teams, it's good for us. No matter where we finish, it's the playing time and competition that counts."

The Salukis will return home on Oct. 26 for the first time since Sept. 27th. SIU will host the Saluki Invitational. The Invitational will feature either eight or 10 teams, depending upon prior commitments of some of the schools.

"After this coming weekend in Champaign, it will feel so good to play at home in front of our fans," Hunter said.