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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Halloween committee to add new attractions

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Halloween Core Committee is making final plans for this year's celebration, according to committee member Jim Prowell.

Prowell said that many of last year's attractions, such as the pumpkin village on the Murdale Shopping Center

parking lot and the parade, will be highlighted by new additions to the two-day festival.

The main addition is a haunted house that will be constructed in the old bowling alley in the Murdale Shopping Center, Prowell said. The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will be the sponsor of the house.

Prowell also said that a

decorating contest between three local nursing homes has been added to the schedule this year. The participating nursing homes are the Jackson County Nursing Home, Styrest Nursing Home and Carbondale Manor.

Many of last year's events, such as the costume contest, will again be featured, Prowell said.

Three bands — Fishbone, Nicholas Tremles and Nix 86 — have expressed an interest in performing the Saturday night of the bash but have not signed contracts to date, Prowell said.

Bands will be performing on a stage constructed across East Grand Avenue again this year and beer and food booths will again be located along Grand Avenue, Prowell said.

The committee is in the process of making more electrical outlets available this year to allow more vendors to set up booths along the street.

"Electricity is being finalized," Prowell said. "Hopefully more booths will have electricity this year."

Prowell said the committee will continue to meet once a week until Halloween. The celebration is scheduled for Oct. 25 and 26.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, September 26, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 27

Appeal options are open for parking rules violations

By Justus Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

About 1,800 people file appeals each year with the SIUC traffic and parking hearing officer on citations issued for parking rules violations.

The campus Parking Division reports 48,611 citations were issued in 1984, and 4 percent of those who received tickets filed appeals.

About one in three won their cases — but the hearing officer and appeals won't accept just any old story. They've heard them all.

THE APPEALS process has four formal levels: the notice of intent to file an appeal at the parking division office; an initial appeal directed to the traffic and parking hearing officer; the Traffic and Parking Appeals Board reviews arguments at the third level; and a final option may be a review by SIUC President Albert Somit.

At the start, anyone receiving a citation is required

to either pay the fine or obtain an appeal form from the Parking Division office within five days. The receipt of the appeal form serves as a notice to the Parking Division that the claimant will proceed to the second level — the traffic and parking hearing officer.

FACULTY, STAFF, students and visitors have 14 days to present their arguments to the hearing officer after receiving the form.

Maxine Bryant, traffic and parking hearing officer, said a claimant has the options of presenting the arguments orally or written, either appearing in person or by mailing the appeal to the parking division office.

Claimants unsatisfied with the ruling of the hearing officer may proceed to the five-member Traffic and Parking Appeals Board, she said.

An additional 14 days is allowed at this stage for a mailed or personal appearance before the Traffic

and Parking Appeals Board. Bryant said about 10 percent of the 1984 appeals were reviewed by the appeals board.

ABOUT THREE claimants have filed appeals at the presidential level since the process began in 1974, she said. George D. Parker, chairman of the appeals board, said about one-third of the appeals heard by the board were decided in favor of the claimants. Parker said that a

See OPTION, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Parking Lotto is SIUC's Daily Game, and the prize is not getting a ticket.



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

One-gun salute

Jackhammer operator Vernell Robertson, University Museum Director John Whitlock and Andy Warner of the Robinson J.A.I. Construction Company make sure the "Cannon of Many Colors" isn't damaged during its removal from Old Main Hall. The cannon will be restored to its original condition in a workshop administered by the University Museum. Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring the project.

New utility bill tax system may save public millions of dollars

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Relief from inflationary utility taxes in Illinois may have arrived via a change in the state utility code.

The change, signed into law by Gov. Thompson Sept. 17, revises the flat-rate taxing system the state levies on utility bills by establishing a unit tax rate.

The new tax is based on the amount of gas or electricity used, whereas the older tax is based on the size of the

customer's bill. Customers will now be charged the lower of the two taxes.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, co-sponsor of the legislation, said Illinois consumers will save a collective \$225 million in utility taxes over the next five years.

"As it stands now, the tax goes up along with the rate increases for utility consumers," Richmond said. "This is the way of the original taxing plan formed long ago."

"Everytime you award an increase to the utility bills the 5 percent tax is just added on," Richmond explained. "The present tax is based on the dollars, not on the units."

Richmond said the new law will remove the automatic tax increase, taxing an individual by how much he uses and not by how much he pays. Within the constraints of the bill, the utility tax rates will be set at 2.4 cents per therm of natural gas and .32 cents per kilowatt of electricity.

The legislation alters a portion of the Illinois Utility Code of 1926.

Richmond said the utility tax

is the fastest growing tax in Illinois, increasing by more than 300 percent since 1972. He added that because of the increasing rates the present utility tax Illinois residents pay is the second highest per capita utility tax in the nation.

The present state tax is 5.08 percent. The municipal tax is 5.15 percent. A portion of both taxes goes to the Illinois Commerce Commission.

"Upward spiraling inflation in the state has been taking a lot of taxes. This new way, the unit tax will also reward consumers for energy conservation," Richmond said.

Willis Hartline, division auditor for Central Illinois Public Service, said the new tax will provide his office with two ways to calculate utility tariffs.

"We will compute by the unit method and the old method," he said. "The lesser of the two will be the tax added."

Hartline said the 5.15 percent municipal tax will not be affected by the new law.

Reagan rejects 'Star Peace' as Soviet 'propaganda' ploy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, unmoved by a "Soviet propaganda blitz," Wednesday rejected Moscow's bid to link "Star Peace" — its call for peaceful superpower ventures in space — to his "Star Wars" missile defense system.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, responding to comments by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze that put a new spin on the Kremlin's denunciation of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, told reporters, "The United States has long been a major exponent of peaceful cooperation in space."

"We see no linkage between the Soviets proposals of peaceful cooperation and research and the possibility of effective strategic defense

research, which both countries are conducting," the presidential spokesman said.

He also told reporters, "We are not at all concerned about the Soviet propaganda blitz that has taken place over the last several months."

However, he disclosed that a National Security Council panel met Monday to discuss the "public diplomacy" leading up to the two-day summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland, starting Nov. 19.

Some decisions were made at the session, but aides declined to say whether U.S. strategy is being shifted to counter Moscow in pre-summit public relations campaign.

This Morning

Farm Aid has technical 'magic'

— Page 16

Spikers named to All-Gateway

— Sports 20

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Newsrap

nation/world

Shultz says Soviet official offering no new proposals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met Wednesday to prepare for the superpower summit but Shultz said his counterpart offered "no particular new proposals" on arms control. The two men, both smiling, emerged from the Soviet mission to the United Nations to speak to reporters following their meeting that lasted four hours and 22 minutes.

Baby found under Mexico City's ruins

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Demolition crews Wednesday wired explosives to shaky buildings damaged by two earthquakes and the government said it distributed 100 tons of tortillas to homeless refugees as the death toll climbed to 4,596. Hopes of finding more survivors dwindled, but rescue workers discovered an 8-day-old girl buried beneath tons of concrete in what had been the maternity ward of Mexico City's General Hospital.

East Coast prepares for wrath of 'Gloria'

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Gloria, the strongest storm ever recorded in the open Atlantic, flung 150 mph winds menacingly toward the Eastern Seaboard Wednesday and disaster preparations hastily began from the Carolinas to Delaware. The 300-mile wide storm failed to turn as expected Wednesday afternoon and the National Hurricane Center extended a hurricane watch from Edisto Beach, S.C., to Cape Henry, Va.

Ten-age terrorist injures 14 in Rome

ROME (UPI) — A Palestinian teenager hurled a bomb into a British Airways office Wednesday, injuring 14 people in Rome's second terrorist attack in 10 days, police said, and a second assailant was being sought. The blast severely damaged the office, sent shards of heavy plate glass flying at passersby and shattered windows in nearby buildings. Police said a 16-year-old suspect, Hasan Aatab, was caught fleeing the scene and quickly admitted the bombing.

S. African judge condemns prisoner abuse

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A Supreme Court judge, acting on an urgent appeal, ordered police Wednesday to stop beating or threatening prisoners who are being held without charge under South Africa's state of emergency. The judge issued the order in Port Elizabeth following an appeal by Dr. Wendy Orr, a white government-employed surgeon who examines prisoners in the Eastern Cape, and by 44 others, most of them parents of inmates.

French leader denies knowledge of bombing

PARIS (UPI) — Prime Minister Laurent Fabius Wednesday denied he knew in advance of the secret service's plan to sink the Greenpeace ship in New Zealand and blamed the attack on the ousted defense minister and intelligence chief. Fabius admitted Sunday for the first time that French agents bombed the environmentalist group's ship and covered up their activities from an official inquiry.

state

Stevenson, Gov. Thompson bicker over auto factory

By United Press International
 A political battle heated up Wednesday over a proposed Chrysler-Mitsubishi plant with Gov. James Thompson and longtime rival Adlai E. Stevenson III arguing over who should take eventual credit or blame when a site for the plant is finally selected. Stevenson, who recently met with a Mitsubishi executive in Japan, said Tuesday that if Illinois were chosen, it would be "in spite of the Thompson administration's record on economic development." Thompson responded that Stevenson was "insulting the intelligence of all of us and may, in fact, be hurting the project."

Students praise school birth control clinic

CHICAGO (UPI) — A high school clinic that supplies free contraceptives drew praise from the students and their parents Wednesday, but was criticized by pro-life groups who likened the practice to abortion. Following nearly three hours of testimony, the Chicago Board of Education said it would take another look at a pilot program at Du Sable High School, which dispenses birth control pills and condoms for free to students with parental consent.

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Route 13, Glenview to connect

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Today's jumble of dust and gravel at the northwest corner of Turley Park will soon become a smooth new road connecting Glenview Drive and Illinois Route 13.

The first earth removal of the project began Monday when workers from E. T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale started on the installation of a water runoff pipe.

When the finishing touches are applied, the 0.29 mile stretch of asphalt will accommodate 12 parking spaces along the edge of Turley Park and supplement traffic access from Glenview to the highway.

"The Glenview jog that now exists will be avoided altogether," said Bob Zieba, district construction engineer for the Illinois State Transportation Department. "And it's not really going to affect the Turley Park plans. In fact, they should be better because of the parking."

E. T. Simonds won the project's contract in August after presenting the lowest bid in a capital improvements offering sponsored by the city. By law, the city of Carbondale is directed to accept the lowest bid in an open competition between agencies for capital improvement enterprises.

But despite an agreement with the city, the \$820,973 contract is not etched in stone. Zieba said "there usually will



Staff Photo by Bill West

Backhoe operator Wayne Mott of Vienna steadies a section of sewer pipe while Ed Middendorf of Jacob adjusts it. Both men work for A.G. Construction of Carbondale.

be additions and changes that run over or under expectations."

The labor will be divided between the city and the state, with the city more concerned with supplements to the spur, such as traffic lights and periodic maintenance. State efforts will be directed at shoveling aside the dirt and

laying the asphalt.

The nod for edging construction into the park's domain was given by the Carbondale Park District earlier this spring and Park District Director George Whitehead sounded pleased that the project's beginnings were not beset by constant delays.

Amateur radio operators help to contact Mexicans

By John Tindall
Student Writer

Communication channels between parts of Mexico and the rest of the world have been clogged since last week's earthquakes, but the SIU Amateur Radio Club has helped several people contact relatives by short-wave radio.

"It's still very hard to get in," said Fernando Ares, 27, the club's only fluent Spanish speaker. People from all over the world are trying to contact Mexico and there are few short-wave radio operators in the devastated region, he said.

Ares, graduate student in history, said he was able to send three messages from Southern Illinois residents to Mexico via short-wave radio.

The Montes family of Carbondale, Maria Adams of Anna and Pedro Tomas of Carbondale all learned that their families and friends were not harmed.

In some cases Ares was unable to get messages through.

Jose Lopez Alonso, 21, a first-year student in the Center for English as a Second Language program, was unable to reach his family in Mexico by phone or short-wave radio. He said he has been unable to obtain information since the first earthquake hit Thursday.

Francisco Wilson, 33, another CESL student, was able to contact his wife through a relative living in El Paso, Texas.

"Everything was all right, gracias a Dios (thank God)," said Wil: on.

Before contact can be made with someone in Mexico, Ares said he has to locate a short-wave operator in Mexico and wait for a break in transmission.

When contact is made the phone number of the person to be reached in Mexico is given, then Ares waits for the radio operator in Mexico to make the phone call. Sometimes the local phone lines are down or the person is not at home and no contact can be made.

Ares said the task can be time consuming and tiring. "I talked to one (radio) operator in Mexico who had been working for three days straight," he said.

Ares works as a migrant worker counselor in Anna and operates the short-wave radio at night when he is off work, he said.

So far all of the messages have been "pretty happy," Ares said. He is still trying to contact more families.

The radio club is more than happy to try to establish radio contact with Mexico for others in the community, Ares said.

The club can be reached at 453-2502. Callers should be prepared to leave their name, phone number and the name and phone number of the person they want to contact in Mexico.

"It's very hard to get in," said Ares, but the club is "here to help."

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Tricia Yacum; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas Atkins; Associate Editorial Page Editor, William Walker; Faculty Managing Editor, William Harmon.

Chancellor spot needs evaluation

WHEN KENNETH "BUZZ" SHAW packs his bags and heads for the University of Wisconsin, SIU will lose an able administrator.

But as Shaw leaves his position as chancellor for the entire SIU system vacant, and replacements for the position are considered, it is a good time to consider the merits of the chancellor system. Having one spokesman for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses may cost more than it's worth.

Although the basic purpose of the two campuses is the same, they have different needs. Edwardsville — more than 100 miles from Carbondale — has a lot of commuter students and serves the St. Louis metro-east area. The Carbondale campus is mostly residential, serving a vast geographic area and different public. Edwardsville's 10,000-student campus has different academic programs and a different mission. Carbondale's 23,000-student campus is a major research University.

It is possible that eliminating the chancellor's office and staff and making the two main SIU campuses independent could save funds that could be used for other needs. Before the position was created, the budget for SIU's Board of Trustees was \$774,900. The 1986 fiscal budget — including Shaw's \$101,148 salary and other expenses related to the chancellor's office — was \$1,175,848.

ELIMINATING THE CHANCELLOR'S position would, as the critics of the system have said, also eliminate one more bureaucratic level. Although Shaw may have been able to speak to the legislators with a more powerful voice than the individual campus presidents, the added bureaucratic levels may also slow down requests and sometimes blur issues.

However, losing the unified voice the chancellor provides for the two-campus university system to the Legislature could mean an even larger loss of revenue for the two campuses. Having one powerful spokesman has its advantages.

Faculty members have complained that the chancellor was not accessible enough and that faculty needs were not addressed properly.

Despite the pros and cons for eliminating Shaw's old job, the task alone of trying to un-create the chancellor's office might be, as Faculty Senate Lawrence Dennis put it, like unscrambling an egg. However, his departure provides a good opportunity for the merits of the chancellor system to be evaluated. With Shaw heading north in four months as the president for the University of Wisconsin, neither SIU campus has anything to lose from taking a good, hard look at the administrative structure.

Letters

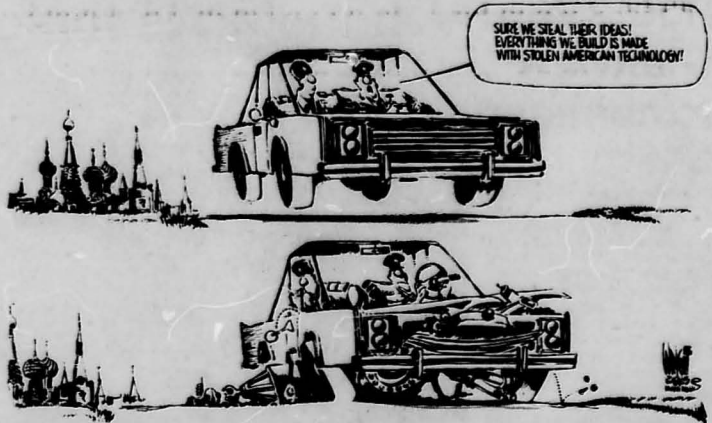
Story twists speech

This letter concerns the Daily Egyptian article by David Sheets (Sept. 12) on Dr. Rebecca Hartman's presentation to the Women's Caucus. We attended the Women's Caucus meeting and heard Dr. Hartman speak. David Sheets was also in attendance but apparently was not listening very closely. His article twisted and misrepresented Dr. Hartman's view.

Dr. Hartman did not advocate home birth. She stated clearly that childbirth presents a potentially life-threatening situation for both the mother and her baby. Therefore, Dr. Hartman felt that hospital deliveries offered invaluable medical assistance. She stated that a woman could bleed to death from her uterus in seven minutes, and it is difficult to get an I.V. (intravenous) set up in seven

minutes, much less transport a woman from her home to the hospital to seek emergency care. Dr. Hartman's comments on Caesarian births were also taken out of context. She stated that Carbondale's Caesarian birth rate was close to the national average. In her opinion, in hospitals where the rate is much higher, the increase could be due to malpractice.

Dr. Hartman is entitled to an accurate account of her remarks. David Sheets owes not only Dr. Hartman an apology, but also the readers of the Daily Egyptian for such irresponsible journalism. — Mary Ann Dougherty, Michele Hawkins, graduate students, Health Education; Phyllis McCowan, staff, Health Education; Chris Berkowitz, nurse practitioner, Carbondale.



West deserves director position

As representatives of all women's intercollegiate athletic teams to the Student Athletic Advisory Board, we are very concerned with the hiring of a new director of athletics for SIU. The director should have proven abilities in fostering strong academic performances of student athletes, building a program which is respected nationally, applying NCAA rules and in promoting and marketing an athletic program, to name a few.

Dr. Charlotte West is clearly the best person for the job. She cares about the development of every student athlete as a student, athlete, and person. Our department has led the Gateway Conference for the past two years in the number of athletes winning academic awards.

Our departmental GPA is always higher than the undergraduate student body GPA. Dr. West lets us know when we perform poorly and when we perform well in the classroom. We know that we are students first and athletes

second. She also established our Student Athletic Advisory Board to improve communication among teams and to give us an opportunity to raise issues which concern the athletes.

We know that our director and our program are highly respected. The number of nationally ranked teams on our schedules and the quality of our coaches and staff reflect Dr. West's leadership. Dr. West meets with recruits and their parents and has been a primary influence for many of us in our decisions to attend SIU. She also supports us by attending nearly all our home events.

The NCAA rules are difficult to understand, but Dr. West takes the time to explain many of the rules to each of our teams. She has also presented rule changes at the NCAA convention and is currently working on more changes to benefit all of athletics for the next convention.

Dr. West has involved all the athletes in promoting our program. We sit at tables in

the Student Center to inform students of special events, distribute schedules throughout the campus and community, and deliver personal thank yous to businesses that sponsor our events. Last year our athletes raised more than \$15,000 for our first run-a-thon by seeking donations from our friends, former coaches and relatives. Our department is also organizing another road race to add a positive activity to the Halloween celebration.

We are certain that the men's athletic program would prosper under Dr. West's administration. She has already worked with the men's coaches to improve the weight rooms in McAndrew Stadium and in the Arena. Her record of success as an athletics director speaks for itself. Selecting Dr. West as the new director is the best decision that can be made for the future of athletics at SIU. She has our vote! — Lisa Cummins, president, and 14 others from the Student Athletic Advisory Board.

Stop childish labelling and improve country

Like the terms "liberal" and "conservative," the terms "communist" and "anti-communist" have become meaningless in recent decades. And part of the reason is the name-calling way in which they have been used.

For decades anyone who was in favor of an idea that was new and might benefit those less fortunate among us was labelled a "communist," a "pink" or a "liberal egghead." Those who favored child labor laws, social security, medicare and similar programs all have been so labelled in the past, and recently a Guatemalan politician said, "Anyone who mentions poverty, suffering, or the mistreatment of Indians is automatically branded a Communist."

Too many among us are locked into the status quo and acknowledge no problems in

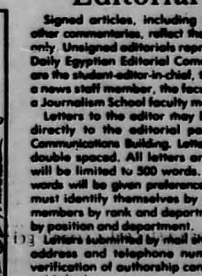
our country that might call for new approaches for solution. To them it is just "business as usual," and "fight the communists" and fire up the arms race. To them "human rights" means their personal rights here at home and has nothing to do with our government's support of oppressive dictators as long as they say they are "anti-communist."

Clearly our system is superior to that of the Soviets in terms of its openness, productivity, democratic participation and creativity. However, that does not say that we don't have problems that need serious attention! To admit that we have problems or that some of our foreign policies are flawed in terms of their long-term effects does not mean that one is unpatriotic or a "communist dupe." Indeed, to recognize that something needs fixing is

the first step in fixing it. Thus, those who point out our nation's problems and propose changes in policy to make our system even better might be considered more patriotic than those who simply wave the flag and say everything is just fine as it is.

Let's get off the childish business of name-calling and get on with improving our country and developing a foreign policy that is consistent with our ideals — and is not simply "anti-communist." We might follow the approach Franklin D. Roosevelt suggested in 1937: "The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little." —David Christensen, professor emeritus of Geograpy.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

City rental housing is topic of USO-conducted survey

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization is in the process of assembling a survey to determine the quality of rental housing in Carbondale, says USO City Affairs Commissioner Dave Madlener.

Madlener met Wednesday with Jane Hughes, a representative of the Carbondale Housing and Energy Division, to finalize survey questions in order to allow USO to proceed with the survey.

Madlener expressed his concern with the quality of both student and non-student rental housing in the city, saying that rental housing is often of poor quality and substandard. He said the purpose of the survey was to determine the overall quality of rental housing in Carbondale and possible solutions to common problems encountered by tenants.

"There is a need for im-

provement in housing in our city," Madlener said. "We would like to find out some information statistically."

The city will play an advisory role in the preparation and execution of the survey, Hughes said. USO is the sponsor of the survey and will therefore be responsible for formulating questions and canvassing tenants, she said.

Madlener said that the survey will allow USO to compare costs and problems between off-campus rental property and university housing.

"We are primarily interested in student rental housing as compared to on-campus housing," Madlener said. "We will also look at some of the other rental units that exist within the city that are worse than student rental housing."

By conducting the survey, he said, the city will be provided with an accurate picture of the quality of the housing situation

in Carbondale. This will allow the housing code office to enforce code rules more effectively.

"If we show the quality of housing is poor we can go to the code division and say 'these are the facts,'" Madlener said.

Security deposits will also be a principal target of the survey because few students receive their security deposits at the end of the rental period. To assist rectifying this problem, Madlener proposed that the city adopt check-in sheets for tenants and landlords similar to those used by University Housing to give the student an idea of the condition of his room.

Madlener said that the survey should be finished within the next few weeks and will hopefully be distributed by the end of next month. He also said that the USO is currently developing a survey to investigate the public transportation problem in the city.

Palestinian state creation urged in resolution to United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, urging the creation of a Palestinian state, called on world leaders Wednesday to implement controversial U.N. resolutions as a step toward achieving a Middle East peace.

In a speech to the 40th anniversary meeting of the U.N. General Assembly, the Egyptian leader did not comment directly on peace talks, but addressed what he called the "Palestinian question."

"The Palestinian people still live under the yoke of occupation and military rule in the West Bank and Gaza," Mubarak said. "Israeli settlements are still being established on their land, and restrictions imposed on their movement and political, economic and cultural activities."

THE EGYPTIAN president, who met Tuesday with President Reagan at the White House, urged implementation of U.N. resolutions dealing with the Palestinians.

"We believe that the key to start rectifying this situation is

the implementation of resolutions that stimulate that the Palestinian people be enabled to exercise the right to self-determination and to establish their state in the manner they choose," he said.

MUBARAK HAS backed a February agreement between Jordan's King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, who agreed to seek peace based on U.N. resolutions 242 and 338 calling on Israel to give up Arab land it seized in the 1967 Middle East war in exchange for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries.

The Reagan administration objects to participation of Palestinians linked to the PLO in any negotiations until the PLO recognizes the state of Israel. Last week, however, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced her government has invited two PLO members for talks in London as part of a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

MUBARAK ALSO urged resolution of two other major

issues — the deteriorating situation in southern Africa as a result of racial violence in South Africa and the 5-year-old war between Iran and Iraq that he warned might escalate into a wider conflict with the possibility of foreign intervention.

Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda also addressed the 159-nation assembly Wednesday on behalf of President Miguel de la Madrid, who canceled his trip because of last week's earthquakes.

"The president felt that in this hour of grief his place was next to the Mexican people," Sepulveda said.

He also thanked other countries for offers of aid.

"MEXICO IS mourning, but finds comfort in the fraternal embrace of the international community," the foreign minister said.

Other speakers scheduled to address the assembly Wednesday were Mozambique President Samora Machel and the foreign ministers of Britain, Canada, Italy and Cuba.

OPTIONS: Citations may be appealed

Continued from Page 1

ruling favoring a claimant is weighed on the legitimacy of the citation.

"Sometimes students appeal to us because they haven't interpreted the rules properly. Others may file just to get 'something off their chest,'" Parker said.

HOWEVER, PEOPLE who receive citations and believe they have legitimate complaints shouldn't ignore filing an appeal, he said.

Vehicles parked on parking lines have been fined frequently and people coming before the board may not receive relief because that violation is rigidly enforced, he said.

However, last year a student who was ticketed for parking on the lines appealed and won.

His argument was that the ground was covered with snow and it was impossible to see the lines, Parker said.

"EVERY CASE is handled on its own merit," Parker said. Last year a diver received a citation for placing an auto-decal upside down on his bumper. He won the appeal because there had been no rule about decal placement in the 1984-85 Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulations; however, this year the regulations specify the alignment of decals.

Parker said most arguments reviewed by the board have been weak. For example, he said some students who received citations for illegal parking have argued that "it wasn't going to be there very long." Others have pleaded ignorance of the regulations

and still others complain that the regulations are unfairly enforced.

"IT DOESN'T work," Parker said. He said students "really should read through the regulations. It may cut down tremendously on the tickets."

The board has five members who are appointed by their representing organizations. The board is comprised of a faculty member, a representative of the civil service staff, a representative of the administrative and professional staff, an undergraduate and graduate student.

Parker said the board meets twice a month. The hearing office is located in Building B of Washington Square.

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MON-FRI 9:30-4:30 SAT 9:30-4:00

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CARBONDALE

457-0435

Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambe — Friday and Saturday, Da Blooze, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., \$1 cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, **Black Mountain** with Wayne Higdon on the fiddle. Band from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$3 cover. Children under 6 free. Children 6-12, \$1.50.

Gatsby's — Thursday, **Toolz**. Covers to be announced. Friday, 3 to 7 p.m., **Ricochet**. Friday and Saturday, **Geneva**. Sunday, **The Elvis Brothers** with 4 on the Floor. Monday and Tuesday, **Peter Holsapple** and **Will Rigby** (of db5). Wednesday.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, **Da Blooze**. No cover. Friday and Saturday, **The Ritz Brothers**. \$1 cover. Entertainment 9:45 p.m. to close.

Oasis — Friday, **WTAO Oldies Night**. Saturday, to be announced. Entertainment from 9 p.m. to close. No covers.

Papa's — Saturday and Wednesday, **Mercury Trio**, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No covers.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, **Mercury**, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, **Ricochet**, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2 covers.

P.K.'s — Thursday, **Ryder** with **Brian Crofts**. Friday and Saturday, **KC** and **The All Meat Winners**. Entertainment 9:30 p.m. to close. No covers.

Prime Time — Thursday through Saturday, **White Ash**. Bands from 8:30 p.m. to close. No covers.

Regene's — Monday through Saturday, **Strings 'N' Things**, 9 p.m. to close.

CONCERTS

Thursday, **Ratt** and **Bon Jovi** in concert, 7:30 p.m. at the **Arena**. Tickets are \$12 and \$10 at all Arena ticket outlets.

EVENTS

Friday and Saturday, all-Bach organ music festival featuring **Carbondale** organ music professor **Marianne Webb** and guest lecturer **Russell Saunders**, 8 p.m. at **Shryock Auditorium**. Admission is free.

PLAYS

Friday through Sunday, "The **Oldest Living Graduate**," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday at **The Stage Company**. Admission, \$5 Friday and Saturday, \$3 Sunday.

Women's Safety Week films study treatment of women

By **Jim McBride**
Staff Writer

SIU-C's department of Women's Studies presented three films Tuesday as part of Women's Safety Week which examined society's treatment of women through the ages.

All three were the work of SIU-C graduate **Laurie Meeker**.

The first, "Footbinding," was a documentary depicting the history of Chinese foot-binding which drew parallels between the practice and the wearing of shoes with heels by modern women. Footbinding was a Chinese cultural practice in which young women were required by society to bind their feet to create an attractive appearance for men.

THE FILM included a reenactment of a woman having her feet bound and testimony from a woman who had her feet bound as a child.

The second film, "Night Without Fear," placed the viewer in the shoes of a woman walking through the streets of a city at night and explained women's fears about walking at night through the testimony of several women.

THE FILM also examined the portrayal of women and men in the media and advertising and looked at pornography as a possible contributing factor in violence

against women. "Night Without Fear" also documents an active campaign by women against pornographic video outlets in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The third film, "Remember The Witches," examined the roles of women in Medieval societies and the use of witch hunts as a tool of social control during that period.

"REMEMBER THE WITCHES" graphically depicted atrocities committed against women accused of being witches by using prints taken from Medieval literature. The film also showed Medieval women as midwives, wise-women and priestesses rather than witches as portrayed in Medieval literature.

In order to complete the film, Meeker said she researched numerous Medieval documents and literary works. The film received an award at last year's Big Muddy Film Festival.

Meeker said that she is marketing her films through

educational rather than mainstream marketing channels to reach a feminist audience sympathetic to her beliefs.

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Murphysboro
Theatres

LIBERTY 1

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EASTGATE cinema 2

"BACK TO THE FUTURE" (PG)

Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:05

SALUKI 1000

COCOON R

Last Day! 5:00 7:05 9:10

"CREATOR" (R)

Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

VARSIITY 123

E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL PG

Last Day! 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:00

ROAD MAX

Beyond Thunderdome! (PG-13)

Last Day! 1:15 4:00 6:30 9:30

LIBERTY 1

I Wanna Be Teased!

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Last Day! 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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Dr. Strangelove Last Day R
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The Wolf Last Day R
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Three of the year's best performances make "Agnes" soar... a movie that pulsates with dramatic urgency.

—William Wolf, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

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Meg Tilly

Agnes of God

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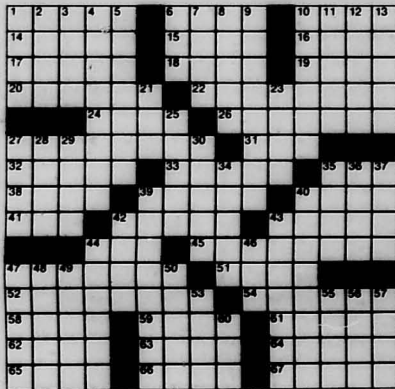
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers
are on Page 10.

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- 11 Gazelle
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- 21 Black and —
- 23 Religious figure
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- 28 Custody
- 29 Snub
- 30 Sprints
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- 35 Mona —
- 36 Czech river
- 37 Conservative
- 39 Picnic item
- 40 Educated
- 42 Early Briton
- 43 Said to be
- 44 Harangue
- 46 Pummel
- 47 Herring
- 48 Quietness
- 49 Language
- 50 From — — nea
- 53 Of a time
- 55 Throe
- 56 Bounce
- 57 Sea eagles
- 60 Old pronoun



Labor union, SIU-C want a mediator

SIU-C and Local 962 of the Laborers International Union of North America have made a joint request for a mediator to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, D.C.

Discussions between the University and the union about a new contract were discontinued Friday. The old contract expired this year on Aug. 15.

There are 36 laborers in the bargaining unit, most of them employed at the University physical plant buildings and grounds, according to William S. Capie, executive director of Personnel Services.

A mediator for the University and the union has not yet been assigned. Capie said he hopes to hear from the mediation service within a week.

Public feedback of student plays sought at forum

A playwright's forum will be held 8 p.m. Thursday at Cisne Auditorium in Pulliam Hall, offering the public a chance to listen to readings of various plays and critique them.

Graduate students enrolled in the Dramatic Construction Workshop, including Kenton Kersting, Brian Carney, Christine Hoskin, Gary Graves and Tom Westerfield, will sit on the stage and read the lines of various parts.

Audience members can then offer comments and ask questions.

Playwrights will have six weeks to revise their plays for second readings.

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Homecoming '85 activities to include music, comedy

By Alice Schaller
Staff Writer

The chill of fall is in the air and with it comes the sound of marching bands and football games, colorful floats and a king and queen.

Homecoming '85 is fast approaching and many events planned for students and Carbondale residents during Homecoming Week.

The festivities will begin Oct. 25 with the Miller Lite Comedy Connection in the Roman Room of the Student Center. The comedy contest was held for the first time last year.

Students and community residents may perform a comedy routine in front of Student Programming Council judges and a semi-critical student audience and try to make them laugh, said Connie LeBeau, homecoming committee chairman.

Prizes are provided by Miller Brewing Company and include hats and jackets. Last year's winner took home \$50 in cash. Applications for the

contest will be accepted at the SPC office beginning Sept. 27.

A full schedule of live music begins Oct. 16 on the Old Main Mall when Limited Warranty, a winner on the television show "Star Search" in 1984, will play for anyone who wants to dance, LeBeau said.

"The homecoming committee thought this activity would be a nice alternative to a formal dance," LeBeau said. "Even in October, people still like to have fun outside."

A Club Caribe Concert in Student Center Ballroom D is set for Oct. 17 and a happy-hour concert and comedy troupe are slated for Oct. 18.

Eddy Clearwater, rained out at Springfield '85, will perform at the Club Caribe Concert. The Mistakes will perform at the Happy Hour Concert east of the Recreation Center at 3:30 p.m. and Second City comedy troupe will perform at 8 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The homecoming parade

will kick off Saturday's events. The parade will include about 30 high school and junior high bands, as well as floats, parade cars and banners.

The parade will proceed north on Illinois Avenue, west on Elm Street and then south on University Avenue, winding up at McAndrew Stadium.

First-place winner in the float competition will receive \$300; the best parade car win \$50 and a plaque; and the best banner wins a \$50 prize.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 9.

A tailgate party sponsored by the Student Center and SPC begins at noon on Saturday and features the band Modern Day Saints and food specials provided by the Student Center.

The homecoming king and queen will be announced at half time of the football game between the Salukis and the Southeast Missouri State Indians.

Glenn Miller Orchestra a hit with fans

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

An enthusiastic, toe-tapping crowd was "In the Mood" Tuesday night at Shryock Auditorium for the Glenn Miller Orchestra's slick, jazzy renditions of great swing hits of the '30s and '40s.

The 19 member band played to a full house, which was composed not only of older listeners who may have heard the original orchestra, but of many people who weren't even born until long after the big band era.

Opening with a few bars of "Moonlight Serenade," the orchestra played hit after hit, including such Glenn Miller standards as "Tuxedo Junction," "Little Brown Jug," "String of Pearls," and more. As each song was announced, murmurs of recognition and anticipation came from the crowd.

The concert also included the orchestra's vocal group, the Moonlight Serenaders. Soloists Joe Franks and Cory Ellis sang famous tunes such as "Serenade in Blue," "Tangerine," and others, all of which were loudly applauded. The three other Serenaders joined the soloists in singing smooth arrangements that included "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "Elmer's Tune."

The orchestra was led by Dick Gerhart, who sang with the Serenaders and occasionally played a saxophone. Gerhart introduced each song and all the soloists, both instrumental and vocal. His encouragement prompted a few couples to dance at the rear of the auditorium.

The performance closed with "American Patrol," and with a few bars of "Moonlight Serenade" played again. The orchestra played Count Basie's "One O'Clock Jump" for its encore, and the crowd gave the musicians a standing ovation for the performance.

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To register call 526-4441
Co-sponsored by American Lung Association

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Meets one night
WED., OCTOBER 2, 7-9PM
Mississippi Room, Student Center

Class to use land game simulation

By Ken Seaber
Staff Writer

A new course to help acquaint students with the growth and development processes of a typical community is being offered by the Office of Community Development for the second half of fall semester.

CD 302 has been scheduled as a second-half course to be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The class begins Oct. 14 and is limited to 15 students.

The class will employ gaming simulation techniques to help teach students, says Bill Perk, the class's instructor.

"We will use the 'Community Land Use Game,' which was designed by Dr. Allan Feldt while he was at Cornell University in 1963," Perk said. "It's a board game in which you actually build a community from the ground up."

Perk will go to the North American Simulation and Gaming Association conference at Indiana University in Bloomington Oct. 2, 3 and 4. He said Feldt will be at the conference, so he will be able to consult with him on using CLUG at SIU-C.

Four students from the community development department will also go to the conference, Perk said.

In CLUG, players assume the roles of office workers or other community members and work together as they would in a real community. Perk said it takes the game five or six rounds to get going before real-life situations can be put before the players.

"The Stan Hoye conference center situation is an issue that could very well be introduced to the game and be played out," Perk said.

Perk said the class will be like a physics or biology lab in the way it teaches concepts to students.

"Instead of performing experiments with the genetics of the fruit fly, we'll be performing experiments with the genetics of a community," Perk said.

Perk taught a class this summer that used gaming techniques to develop solutions to the population and urban development problems facing Third World nations. The theories developed were going to be taken to Nicaragua and applied to real-world situations, but funding for the trip was unavailable.

Memorial fund established for zoology professor

A scholarship fund in memory of the late Hilda A. Stein, associate professor of zoology at SIU-C, has been established through the SIU Foundation for students in ornithology.

Stein, who had published works on amphibians, reptiles and birds, died in February.

Students interested in applying for the award should call Ronald A. Brandon, chairman of the zoology department. The first award of the scholarship is scheduled to be made early this spring.

The endowment was funded by a \$10,000 bequest from Miss Stein's estate and by memorial gifts given through the Foundation.

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Briefs

THURSDAY MEETINGS: United Nations Simulation Association, 7 p.m., Student Center Troy Room; Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, 9 p.m., Lawson 231.

THE VETERANS Association will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activity Room A. Group will have elections, and discuss the canoe trip.

"NICARAGUA — A Dangerous Example," a video, will be shown at 6 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. Free admission. Sponsored by the Southern Illinois America Solidarity Committee and the Interfaith Center.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Lawson 221. Guest speaker will be Marilyn DeTomassi of Career Planning and Placement on resume writing and career planning.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will offer a resume writing workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 106.

A **SCHOLARSHIP** grant is available for doctoral graduate students in home economics. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1986. Contact Dorothy Keenan, Letitia Welsh Scholarship Committee, Home Economics Education, or call 453-3321.

"LAST GRAVE at Dimbaza," a film about the lives of the people in South Africa, will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activity Room D.

THE SIU Art Student League will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Island Pub. The league is open to everyone.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS and the SIU Kayak Club will sponsor a Kayak Clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Center Natatorium. Participants should bring swim suit. The clinic is open to everyone.

"CONSERVATION IN

Illinois and Its Protection" will be presented by Dave Charles, Illinois Department of Conservation, at 5 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II 304.

"BODY ASSERTIVENESS and Spiritual Discipline through the Martial Arts" will be presented by Candace Lutzow at a brown bag lunch at noon and again at 7 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Lounge. Lutzow has a black belt in karate. Sponsored by Women's Services.

THE JACKSON County Board of Health will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jackson County Health Department, 342A North St. in Murphysboro.

DANCE IN Non-Performance Spaces, a study of improvisation and movement studies done in pedestrian environments, will be presented by Intermediate Modern dance students from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday progressing through four locations: area between Woody and Pulliam; in front of Morris Library; escalators in Student Center; and south end of the Student Center.

CARBONDALE GIRL Scout Service Unit will have a Girl Scout uniform and equipment resale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at The Church of the Good Shepard, Schwartz and Orchard streets. Call 457-7564 for uniform information.

Court reporters will convene at Student Center

A two day conference for regional court reporters will be held Sept. 27 and 28 at the SIU-C Student Center.

The conference will include company exhibits such as BaronData, Stenograph and Xscribe. Presentations and discussions on computer aided transcription, lawyer perception of reporter's responsibility and ethics in the legal system will be part of the conference.

Specialized workshops covering legal and medical terminology will be offered as well as an English workshop which will cover structure errors and review punctuation rules. Each participant will have the opportunity of earning a maximum of 31 NRSA Continuing Education points.

The conference is sponsored by the School of Technical Careers in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education at SIU-C.

For more information contact Barbara Emil at 536-7751.

Explosion under cannon reported

An explosive device was reportedly set off on the underside of the Cannon of Many Colors early Wednesday.

University police say the device was placed on the underside of the cannon and was apparently wrapped in paper. Officers patrolling Quigley Hall responded to the blast at about 1:10 a.m., but found no damage to the cannon.

The cannon was scheduled for relocation from the foot of the flagpole of the Old Main Mall to a University Museum workshop Wednesday. The move was initiated by the Illinois Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Puzzle answers

LEAST	BEAM	WART
ASTAR	ALSO	AREA
STALE	REIN	RTBS
THRUST	MATINEES	
TSAR	NACELLE	
SCREENED	GOD	
PAIRS	RAVEN	LOT
ARTS	PARIS	LIDO
NEZ	PANTS	RISER
SPLICES	SAME	
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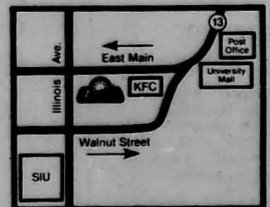
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Pershing team recruiting marksmanship enthusiasts

By Alan Richter
Staff Writer

A rifle team is forming at SIU-C, says Steve Moore, the team's recruiting and public information officer.

The team is being organized by the Pershing Rifles, a national student organization similar to a fraternity, Moore said. The organization gets its name from Gen. John J. Pershing, who gained part of his military fame by leading the American Expeditionary Force in Europe during World War I. Moore said Pershing's name is used for the "pseudo-military" organization because of what he stood for.

"Pershing emphasized professionalism," Moore said, "and being the best possible person that you can be."

The team, called the Pershing Rifle Blackjacks, supplies members with rifles and

ammunition, he said, and is open to any SIU-C student. He said four people make up a team, but the number of teams a school can have is unlimited.

The Blackjacks, named after the general's team at the U.S. Military Academy, will start practicing in early October at the firing range on campus, Moore said. Negotiations are being made with the Carbondale Police Department for use of their range also, he said.

For the most part, members will not travel to other school's ranges since the used target cards, fired on from 50 to 75 meters, are sent into the regiment's main headquarters, Moore said. It is then up to the individual team to hand out awards, he said.

Team members, who have the option of wearing camouflage suits for their

uniform, receive a certificate, membership card, ribbon and shoulder chord, Moore said. He said a \$20 membership due is required for the first year, with a \$5 fee for subsequent years.

Although some people are opposed to firearms, Moore said that he hasn't heard from any and doesn't expect to.

"We would consider their point-of-view," he said, "and would not step on anyone who had a conflicting point-of-view."

The rifles used by the team are match-grade .22-caliber rifles, Moore said.

For those interested in handling and shooting guns, the rifle club meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the staff room of Kesner Hall, located on the first floor.

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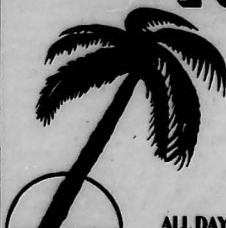
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Harassment charges levied against nine KKK members

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A federal grand jury indicted nine Ku Klux Klan members Wednesday on charges of intimidating black and white couples by shooting into homes and burning crosses in yards.

FBI agents quickly arrested four of the suspects listed in the 20-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Asheville.

Those arrested included Jerry D. Suits, "Titan" or leader of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Iredell County, and his wife, Mary V. Suits "Queen Kleagle" or leader of the women's unit of the county Klan.

"This is the first wave of what we've working on," said FBI agent Robert Pence at a news conference in Charlotte.

The indictment charges that the defendants in 1982 and 1983 willfully conspired to "injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate" black and white couples because of "their cohabitation and association therein with persons of another race or color."

It said the conspirators, and "other persons associated with the KKK would shoot firearms into, and in front of, residences ... and construct, place and ignite ... crosses in front of residences" of the couples living in Iredell and

Alexander counties.

"This harassment and deprivation of civil rights goes right to the heart of basic human rights," Pence said. "That's as high a priority as we've got. This investigation is very much open. We're investigating as many as two dozen indictments."

The KKK has shown renewed activity since 1979 with more marches, rallies, cross burnings and racially motivated confrontations than at any time since the civil rights protests of the 1960s. One target of the group, particularly active in the South, is racially mixed couples.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, said in Washington that more than 150 people, including at least 84 Klan members, have been prosecuted for such violence since 1979, when President Carter set up a special unit to combat the racial activity.

"We will seek indictments in every case where credible evidence is developed and suspects identified," Reynolds said.

"This kind of activity in today's world should not be tolerated," Pence said.

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PONDEROSA

Hunger Project workshop attracts few participants

By S. Viji
Staff Writer

Perhaps if a host of well-known singers had presided over the awareness briefing of the Hunger Project Monday evening at the Interfaith Center, more than just a handful of people would have attended.

But no such glamour was at the meeting; only a woman representing The Hunger Project, a non-profit organization that is working to end hunger in the world by the end of the century.

The stark truths about hunger that Alice Stauber ticked off to those present

could make many people sit up and take note.

"For instance," Stauber said, "one billion people — a fourth of the world population — are undernourished and an estimated 13 to 18 million people die every year as a result of hunger and starvation."

"No other disaster compares with the devastation of hunger — more people have died of hunger in the past six years than have been killed in all the wars, revolutions and murders in the past 150 years; the human devastation cause by hunger is equivalent to a Hiroshima bomb being

dropped on our planet every three and a half days.

"The worst earthquake in modern history killed 242,000 people in China in 1976. Hunger kills that many in seven days!"

The bulk of the hungry live in Asia, Africa and in the Latin American continent, she said. India alone, with a population of 746 million, comprises nearly one-half of the world's hunger.

"Hunger need not occur: seventy-five countries have recently eliminated hunger as a basic issue," Stauber said. And, as long as there is hunger there will be no peace."

Store chain draws protest of activists

ATLANTA (UPI) — Black civil rights activists began a boycott of Winn-Dixie supermarkets Wednesday to protest the sale of produce from South Africa and put pickets outside stores to urge shoppers to buy groceries elsewhere.

The boycott, organized by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, began after the Rev. Joseph Lowery and other black leaders failed to persuade Winn-Dixie officials to stop selling canned fruit produced in South Africa.

"Dr. Lowery sent them a telegram two weeks ago yesterday and they did not respond to us at all," SCLC spokesman E. Randall Osburn said.

"If they agree to discontinue all sales of South African products, then we will withdraw the boycott," Osburn said. "But short of that, we will escalate from here on out."

Officials at Winn-Dixie headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla., referred calls on the boycott to advertising director Mickey Clerc, but he could not be reached for comment.

The SCLC has advocated a total economic boycott of South Africa to protest the nation's apartheid system of government.

Osburn said the SCLC estimates one-third of the money spent at Winn-Dixie stores, which are primarily located in the South, comes from black shoppers. He said the civil rights group founded by the late Martin Luther King Jr. has also received pledges of support from white shoppers.

Police recover Old Main statue's metal umbrella

University Police have reported the recovery of the metal umbrella taken from the statue at the Old Main Mall fountain.

Police said the umbrella was recovered Tuesday at 5:50 p.m. by University Police after a tip was received from Smith Hall residents. Police said the umbrella was found lying in front of the residence hall.

Police said the umbrella has been taken previously by pranksters and it's uncertain how long it had been missing this time. Police say there are no suspects.

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Technical 'magic' added to Farm Aid atmosphere

By Larry Geller
Student Writer

It takes more than great music to make a great concert. The magic of lights, sound, and special effects are what create a memorable atmosphere.

Farm Aid, proved to be a more elaborate and technically advanced production than its predecessors Live Aid and Band Aid. Segments of show were telecast via satellite by each of the three major networks, Turner Broadcasting affiliates, and carried in its entirety by The Nashville Network, a country music cable service.

"We only had six weeks to put it together," said Tony Conway of Buddy Lee Attractions. "It's almost mind-boggling. But a lot of wonderful people, realizing the historical magnitude of the event, have volunteered their expertise, providing me with everything I needed to make the event come off."

THE STAGING and presentation of the 14-hour concert itself was a

collaborated effort involving Chicago-based JAM Productions, one of the Midwest's largest production companies, and SHOWCO., a Los Angeles sound company.

Behind the technical decisions of Farm Aid was Jerry Stern, one of the industry's best-known and respected concert producers. He has been creating special lighting effects for some of the biggest concerts of the last ten years.

"Over the last several years there's been a lot of improvements in the technology. If you haven't been to an outdoor concert in the last ten years, you wouldn't believe the difference," he said.

It's Stern who conceptualized and made possible the special effects at the concerts of such rock legends as Bruce Springsteen, Michael Jackson and the Rolling Stones. He said the modern equipment now available can make an outside concert just as good as an arena production.

STERN SAID the Farm Aid

production was an exciting challenge because of its potential. He says he believes Farm Aid was a chance to enhance the quality of country music up to and beyond what has been done in rock and roll. Stern customized the extensive lighting and sound system used at Farm Aid.

Computer operated lights allowed technicians to remotely tilt and pan individual lights a full 360 degrees. Approximately 300 speakers were used to build two 55-foot sound towers on the stage. The stage spanned 208 feet and housed a three-level sound system.

AT THE center of the stage was the 60-foot diameter revolving platform used at the Live Aid concert in Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium. It requires 24 stage hands to rotate.

"Sometimes the shows are so big you say 'I can't do this' and it starts to seem impossible. Then right before the concert it comes together like magic," Stern said.



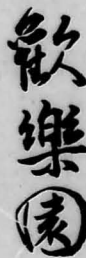
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Toronto weather a hot topic as Series looms

TORONTO (UPI) — Canadians are becoming increasingly amused by Americans who seem to be asking if they live in igloos and wear snowshoes. With the possibility of a first World Series outside the United States, the questions are more frequent.

"I'm not sure if a lot of Americans believe that as soon as you cross the border you have to put on snowshoes but the way they sort of ask questions it makes you think, is that what they believe?" said a Canadian Environment Department weatherwoman, who, with the hot showing by the Toronto Blue Jays, has fielded many U.S. inquiries about Toronto weather in late October.

True, it snowed the first time the Blue Jays played at home, whipping the Chicago White Sox 9-5 at Exhibition Stadium April 7, 1977. It also sounds colder in Toronto because Canadians mark temperature by Celsius rather than Fahrenheit — for example, 80 degrees Fahrenheit translates to 26.7 Celsius.

But the weatherman wants to clear up some myths.

"It's really quite nice here and I've never seen anyone in Toronto wear snowshoes," said the official at the Environment Department's Ontario Climate Center. "We have Indian summers here which are very nice."

Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt, a Detroit native, agreed.

"I think I can safely say that whatever the weather will be in Toronto, it won't be any different in Detroit or Milwaukee or Chicago or New York," he said. "We've played here in April in the snow with

the temperature barely above freezing and the winds howling. I don't think the weather can be any worse than that for the playoffs."

Toronto lies south of several U.S. cities, including Seattle and Minneapolis. It also is south of the states of Washington, Montana and North Dakota, much of Oregon, Idaho, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Maine and parts of New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Michigan and Wyoming.

Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton, expecting the Blue

Jays to make the World Series, considers the weather is "looking good."

"Anybody that's coming up from the States for the World Series better bring their bathing suits," he said jokingly.

The Series will be played in late October, with the last possible game in the best-of-seven showdown on Oct. 27 at an American League city.

The average October temperature in Toronto is 49 degrees, slightly cooler than Detroit at 51.9, Pittsburgh at 53, Milwaukee at 51 and

Chicago and Boston at about 55.

The average Toronto temperature for Oct. 27 is 45, although a record low of 19 was set in 1976 and a high of 67 was marked in 1952. In Detroit, the average Oct. 27 temperature is 47, with a high of 57 and a low of 37.

As for snow, October has shown only traces based on a 30-year average, although about two inches fell Oct. 21 and 22 in 1981.

And for whatever it may be worth, the Blue Jays have Canadian weathermen on their

side. "We want the Jays to win," said a woman at the climate center.

Also rooting for Toronto is Jack Frost, who lives in a suburb of Ottawa, the nation's capital, where he plans to stay to watch the Series on television.

"I'm on the side of the Blue Jays," said the 70-year-old, a third-generation and last in the line of Jack Frosts, who said he would "pray for some favorable weather, something nice and sunny, good baseball weather."

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(11-4)**

SALUKI VOLLEYBALL

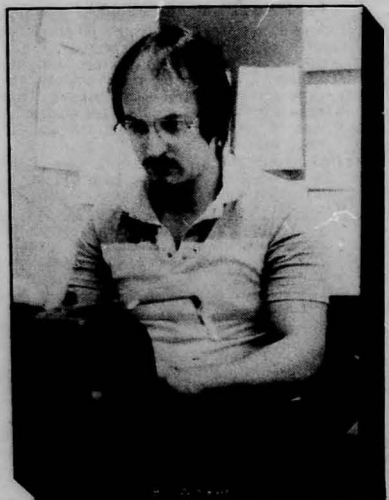
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• SEPTEMBER 22-28 •

Daily Egyptian

Women harriers to travel to Champaign for tourney

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team travels to Champaign this weekend to compete in the Illinois Invitational.

Coach Don DeNoon says that if the Salukis run up to their capabilities, they could place eighth out of the 12-team field.

If the Salukis really get up for the run they could move up one or two places, DeNoon says.

Heading the list of teams is the University of Nebraska, which DeNoon says has a really outstanding team this year.

The universities of Texas and Florida should be right up there battling with Nebraska for team honors, DeNoon says.

DeNoon says Big 10 powers Indiana and Purdue should also be in the hunt for the team title.

Other schools competing will be host Illinois, SIU-E, Parkland Community College, Illinois State University, University of Southern Indiana and Miami of Ohio.

DeNoon says the Salukis' training is going pretty well. The athletes are running lifetime bests in training and are gaining self-confidence, he

says. The athletes are beginning to recognize that they can run 5,000 meters without being too conservative, DeNoon says. Since the runners have run three races, they should have enough experience to know that they can hang tough in the middle of the race, he says.

DeNoon says that to do well the athletes have to believe that they can place high in a race and not just finish.

DeNoon says the top seven runners from last week's Missouri Invitational will be running in Saturday's meet.

Unfamiliar course awaits golfers

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The par-72 Chennault Golf Course will challenge Saluki men golfers for the first time when they begin play in the Northeast Intercollegiate Invitational Thursday.

"We've never played the golf course before, so we're going in kind of blind. We'll just have to wait and see what the course is like," coach Darren Vaughn said.

The 14-team field for the 54-hole, two-day event includes returning champ and favorite McNeese State. Northeast Louisiana University is host of the tournament in Monroe, La.

Jeff Landskroner, Tom Portner, Jay Sala and Tom Neuman are four of the Salukis on the five man traveling squad. Bob Treash, a junior college transfer from Brazil, Ind., will join them to make his first Saluki appearance.

"Bob's been playing pretty well and he had a good junior college tournament record," Vaughn said. "I think he'll perform well because he's the kind of person who doesn't really worry about how he's playing, he just goes out and plays."

Vaughn's team goal for the tournament includes keeping overall team scores near 300

strokes per day.

"Right now I'm trying to find a combination of players that work good together as a team. We want to go down there in a new tournament against new competition and try to shoot as close to 300 as we can and then see where we stand," Vaughn said.

In practice, Vaughn has not stressed mechanics to the Salukis, but talks mental golf.

"We need to work on a positive attitude because it helps the rest of your game. I'm a firm believer in what attitude and mind does to your golf game," Vaughn said.

Players demand union voice in drug tests

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although formal voting on a proposal to test major league ballplayers for drug use was incomplete, several teams Wednesday closed ranks behind their union and said the plan must be negotiated by the Players Association before they would participate.

None of the teams endorsed Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's voluntary testing proposal without a requirement that it be cleared by the Players Association, which represents the 50 major leaguers. However, some players indicated they might agree to a form of blanket testing.

"I don't want to make it sound like this is something we're totally against," said Chicago Cubs player representative Keith Moreland. "But ... the commissioner did say (the proposal) wouldn't go into effect until 1986, so there is plenty of time for us to sit down and work something out on a voluntary basis."

San Francisco Giants player representative Jim Gott said he would submit to testing. "I don't want anybody to question

whether I'm using drugs because I'm not and I'm out there giving 100 percent every day. That's the attitude of all the players here."

However, Gott said Ueberroth's proposal Tuesday was unexpected. "That's why we as players want time to come back and say what we feel is the best way (to test)." He and his teammates had not yet voted on the testing proposal.

Ueberroth sent letters Tuesday to all major league players asking each to agree to be tested for illegal drug use three times a season. Each player was to be given a card to sign to indicate that he agreed to the testing, and

Ueberroth directed each team to collect the players' responses by Friday.

Players on some teams, like the Seattle Mariners and Kansas City Royals, decided not to vote until the proposal was negotiated with the Players Association.

The Atlanta Braves, in a clubhouse meeting in Cincinnati, returned all their response cards blank. The team's player representative, Bruce Benedict, said the team did not agree or disagree with Ueberroth's proposal but did not vote because they had not been informed of the details of the testing.

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Sharp eyes, wits come in handy for officials of intramural games

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

It's the bottom of the ninth and a runner is charging from third base to home plate. The throw from left field and the runner reach home at nearly the same moment, amid a cloud of dust as the runner collides with the catcher.

When the dust clears, the umpire raises his thumb high in the air.

"Yer out!" he declares, much to the dismay of the runner and the glee of the catcher.

Split-second decisions are a way of life for sports officials, and it's no different for the 100 or so students who share the task of officiating intramural contests at SIU-C.

OFFICIALS ARE "the heart of the intramural program" says Harold Goldammer, intramurals coordinator.

"It takes a special person to be an official," said Goldammer, who describes the job as one of the more difficult on campus.

Even though the job is tough, Goldammer says the officials have done an extraordinary job this semester.

Goldammer says the student officials are primarily used for the four team sports in the fall: soccer, softball, floor hockey and flag football. Among the four sports, softball has the best group of officials, he says.

NOT EVERYONE shares Goldammer's boundless respect for student officials.

Steve Lyndon, a freshman floor hockey player, says that most officials seem to know what they are doing but have a tendency to be "whistle happy." The officials put too much emphasis on small infractions instead of worrying about the overall play of the game, Lyndon says.

Dave Molitor, a sophomore who plays floor hockey and also is a softball official, says he doesn't think the officials are whistle happy. He says the officials just want to be sure the game is played straight up and by the rules.

CONSISTENCY IS important, Molitor says.

"Officials have good days and bad days," said Molitor, "but as long as they are consistent there usually isn't too much of a problem."

Bad calls are probably inevitable among even the best officials, and intramural players and officials are equally averse to them.

Goldammer says that even though no one is perfect, the officials make the correct call 90 percent of the time.

IN THE event of a disputed call, the teams are not without recourse. Goldammer says a team can protest a rules interpretation call. An officials supervisor is present at all games and can be immediately called upon to settle a dispute on the spot.

Officials who do a better job are rewarded by receiving more hours and working more games, Goldammer says, which helps to keep the better officials on the field and the officiating at a higher level.

COMPETITORS TEND to take intramural games very seriously, adding to the difficulty of a student official's job.

"In the A League, the guys should play in a spirit of sport and not take the game too seriously," said Frank Arokiasmy, a soccer official. Arokiasmy says that most of the athletes know how to play and know a good call from a bad one. But the referees are not professionals, he pointed out, so the players should bear with some of the mistakes the referees make.

MIKE MILES, a softball participant, says most of the time the seriousness of the game comes from the officials themselves. "They should have fun," says Miles, "because if they get too serious then the teams will get on them more when errors are made."

The officials receive compensation other than torrents of abuse from players. Goldammer says the officials have one of the highest starting salary available to students.

The student officiating jobs are open to any student who wishes to participate, says Goldammer.

PROSPECTIVE OFFICIALS go through a three-phase training program before being allowed to officiate any intramural games. Each phase covers a different aspect of officiating.

The first phase is rules interpretation. Here the students get together with the supervisors for a particular sport and go over the rules for that sport.

Phase two is a written test over the rules and a station clinic. The students go through various stations, which cover the different situations encountered while officiating and how to deal with each one.

THE THIRD phase consists of practice games. Here the students actually officiate an intramural game while being

closely supervised. "I'll match our program with any in the nation," said Goldammer. Universities around the country pattern their officiating programs after SIU-C's, he says.

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Men netters to take on Illini

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

The men netters face the University of Illinois on Friday at 2 p.m. at the Arena courts.

Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre looks for the Illini team to be very competitive, and he plans to use basically the same formulation of players as he did last weekend at the Murray State Invitational.

Brad Louderback, the U of I coach, said that he does not know what to expect from the Saluki squad.

"I'm not that familiar with the SIU team," he said, "but I know (Per) Wadmark will be tough."

Louderback said that his

team's greatest strength this year lies in its depth.

"We have a good, solid group of people on the team," he said.

This will be the first tournament of the season for the Illini.

Of Louderback's third-place finishing Big Ten team from last year, there are five returning players. Louderback said that he thinks the Illini will be "one of the contenders to win it this year."

"We're one of the favorites," he said. "The conference will be tougher depth-wise, but I anticipate doing very well."

The Saluki men netters lost to the U of I twice last year.

Two spikers All-Gateway choices



Lisa Cummins

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Lisa Cummins and Pat Nicholson of the SIU-C volleyball team have been selected to the preseason Gateway All-Conference team.

Cummins, a three-year starter and the only junior to be selected to the Gateway's All-Conference team last season, is a 5-foot-9 setter for the Salukis and one of two seniors on the squad.

Last year, Cummins lead the conference in assists for most of the season before finishing second with an average of 8.25 assists per game.

"Lisa has been in the thick of things since her first year here," said Saluki coach

Debbie Hunter. "She's an outstanding setter and is also an asset in the front-court because of her blocking and attacking abilities."

This year, Cummins is averaging 7.15 assists per game (379 total assist for year) and is second on the team with 118 digs.

Pat Nicholson, a 5-foot-11 middle blocker, is now in her third year as a starter for the Salukis.

Nicholson lead the Salukis in kills in 11 matches last season, finishing the season with 14 or more kills in eight matches.

Nicholson hit for an attack percentage of above .300 in 14 matches, including four matches of better than .400.

Nicholson was also the team leader last year in block solos and block assists.

Although still a junior, Nicholson leads the team in career kills (650), total attempts (1,636), and block solos (65).

So far this season, Nicholson has 196 kills in 460 attempts for an attack percentage of .246 and an average of 3.56 kills per game. She also leads the team with 29 service aces.

Hunter says consistency is a major asset shared by Nicholson and Cummins.

"They're both consistent performers and neither have bad games very often," Hunter said. "They are players you can count on."



Pat Nicholson

Morrison still kicking in spite of tough breaks

By Ron Warrick
Staff Writer

It seems junior punter Drew Morrison cannot go a full season without something bad happening to him.

Last week against Drake in the second quarter, Morrison had a punt blocked for the first time in his college career, and a Drake defender scooped up the loose ball and ran it in for a touchdown.

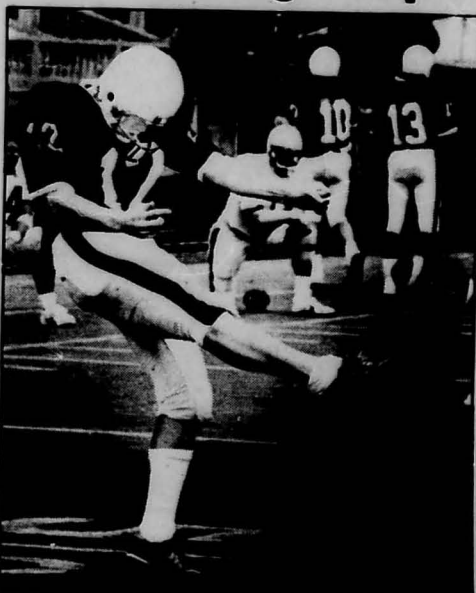
The snap from center was low, but Morrison blamed himself for the bad play.

"The more I look at the films and the more I think about it, it was more my fault. The snap was a little low, but a punter is supposed to have great hands. No matter where the snap is or what the situation is, I'm supposed to catch it, and I didn't. I messed with it too long, and that gave the defense that extra second," he said.

Otherwise, Morrison is averaging 43.1 yards per punt and has played the first four games of a season without an injury for his first time as a Saluki.

Morrison played at punter, middle linebacker and tight end, Morris Hills High School in Rockaway, New Jersey. He was also threw the javelin, shot and discus in track and field.

He originally came to SIU-C for track, but walked on the football Salukis as a tight end in the 1982 season.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki punter Drew Morrison concentrates on his kicking form.

He saw no action, or was redshirted, during the season, and was an eligible freshman again in 1983, and concentrated on punting.

Morrison was booming tremendous punts in the third Saluki game against Northern Iowa, causing the No. 1 punt returner in the country, Joe

Fuller, to fumble deep in Northern Iowa territory.

Before the half ended, Morrison severely sprained his left ankle on a late hit by a defender. He did not miss a game in 1983, but the ankle probably prevented him from having an outstanding season, as he averaged 39.3 yards a punt.

His longest punt of '83 came in the NCAA championship victory, when he pinned Western Carolina deep into their territory with a 64-yarder.

In 1984, he was on his way to another great season when he broke his right kicking foot in a practice drill after the Salukis' second game.

"For a punter, I've been in that training room for injuries more than most of the other positions on this field," he said.

After six weeks of recuperation, he alternated with Frank Pasquino for the rest of the season. He was gunshy at first, but still averaged 39.1 yards a kick.

At the beginning of fall football practice this year, it looked as if Morrison would lose his job to senior Pasquino. But once again, Morrison prevailed.

"The injury last year took a lot of my confidence away. But I said, 'I'm going to work hard and I'm not going to give up.' I ended up being a half a step

ahead of Frank," Morrison said.

Punters have often been described as natural actors for faking a fall or injury after a punt to draw a roughing-the-kicker penalty. This Morrison doesn't deny.

"I've been going for the Academy Award since I've been playing midget ball. But the rules are different in college. If you didn't get hit, go down and fake an injury, it's a penalty.

"But if they're anywhere near me, I'll fall down. And if they touch any part of me, I hold that part of my body. And I ought to, because if I draw the penalty, we get the ball back with an automatic first down, and it's a whole new ball game," Morrison said.

Morrison described punting as 80 percent mental and 20 percent physical.

"I might punt in the first quarter, but may not punt again until the third. I have to keep my head in the entire game — concentrate on where the ball is, what the conditions are, what the situation is," he said.

No professional scouts have come to him, but Morrison is glad they haven't yet.

"I would like to get myself up to 46 yards a punt, because that would establish my consistency. But going pro is my dream," he said.

Spikers at home for Ole' Miss— 5th SEC opponent of '85 season

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Saluki spikers will be in action Thursday night, taking on Ole' Miss at Davies Gym in a 7:30 p.m. match.

The Salukis, 11-4 on the year, will be trying for their third consecutive win after last losing to 16th-ranked Northwestern last weekend.

Mississippi went 1-5 in conference play and 21-13 overall, good for fifth place in the Southeastern Conference. Last year, SIU-C beat Ole' Miss in a four-game match en route to winning the Saluki Invitational. The Salukis have won both meetings between

the two teams.

The Lady Rebels return four starters from last year's club, including setter Yolanda Biebrich and hitter Jackie McCrae, both All-Tournament selections in last year's Saluki Invitational. The Lady Rebels also return Angela Scott, who leads the team in kills (120) and Julie Link (97 kills).

Five freshmen and a junior college transfer combine with the four returning starters to make, the Lady Rebels a mix of youth and experience.

Ole' Miss will be the fifth SEC opponent to face the Salukis this year. SIU-C has beaten Kentucky (last year's SEC champs), Florida and split with Georgia in the Central Florida Invitational.

The Saluki offense has been lead by senior hitter Darlene Hogue, who is averaging 3.92 kills per game and leads the team with a .273 attack percentage. Junior Pat Nicholson is also proving to be a major contributor to the offense, racking up 196 kills so far this season for an average of 3.56 kills per game.

Cubs stop Mets in 9th

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Chris Speier singled home Davey Lopes with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

The loss dropped the Mets 3-1-3 games behind the NL East leading St. Louis Cardinals, whose night game with Pittsburgh was not completed by press time.

Lee Smith, 7-4, worked two innings of scoreless relief to earn the triumph.

With two out in the ninth, Lopes walked and stole both second and third bases before Bob Dernier walked. Speier stroked a 2-2 pitch from Jesse Orosco, 6-5, into left field for the game winner.

The Cubs got one run in the sixth inning and two in the

seventh to come back from a 4-1 deficit produced by Gary Carter's sixth-inning grand slam, the ninth of his career. In the bottom of the sixth inning, singles by Bob Dernier and Shawn Dunston and a sacrifice fly by Ryne Sandberg cut the Met lead to 4-2.

In the seventh inning, New York starter Ron Darling gave up a double to Leon Durham and singles to Ron Cey and Thad Bosley to cut the Met lead to 4-3. Roger McDowell replaced Darling and got pinch-hitter Richie Hebner to hit into a fielder's choice at second base.

McDowell intentionally walked Bob Dernier to load the bases, then Dunston hit a sacrifice fly to deep center to score pinch-runner Dave Owen to tie the game.