

11-9-1979

## The Daily Egyptian, November 09, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 64, Issue 55

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 09, 1979." (Nov 1979).

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 9, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 55

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says Hiram had the signals for a winning play—two, zero, zero, zero, zero, zero, hike.

## Scuffle ends demonstration by Iranians

By Grace Chaudet, Leanne Waxman and Sherry Edwards DE Writers

A demonstration by Iranian students against the Shah's presence in the United States ended in minor scuffles and a shouting match with other students Thursday.

About 75 Iranians carrying placards and marching in a circle near Faner Hall encountered a group of about 40

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blocking their path. The demonstration, arranged by the Muslim Student Organization with permission of the Student Life Office, broke up into shouted debates, heckling and shoving. Plainclothes police were watching the demonstration, Virgil Trummer, campus police director, said. There were no arrests.

The confrontation continued for more than an hour in the first floor hallway of the Student Center.

The Iranians called for the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to face trial in Iran. The Americans countered with demands for freedom for Americans being held hostage in Iran.

The Iranians had planned to march from Faner along Lincoln Drive to the Communications Building and back to the center of the campus.

American students, some of (Continued on Page 3)



Staff photo by Dwight Nale

Iranian students march along Lincoln Drive near the Neckers Building in protest of the shah's U.S. presence.

## Lesar supports proposed fee increase

# Men's, women's athletics budgets to be audited

By Ray Robinson Staff Writer

Apparently reacting to discrepancies in the athletics budgets which have been made public in the last week, Acting President Hiram Lesar announced Thursday that he has ordered an audit of the budgets for both the men's and women's programs.

Lesar made the announcement to the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday in Edwardsville. He said the audit would be conducted by SIU's internal auditor, Jack Simmons, but Lesar would not

estimate when it would be completed. Lesar left open the possibility that the audit would not be completed by Dec. 13, when the board is expected to vote on the \$10 increase in the athletics fee he is proposing.

Lesar said the results of the audit would be made public.

Lesar told the board he was supporting the increase because it would allow the women's program to continue to move toward compliance with Title IX while keeping the men's program at its current level of operation.

Acknowledging the questions

that have been raised about conflicting information in the men's budget, Lesar said, "The information presented is true. The apparent conflict consists in the manner of how that information is interpreted."

As an example, Lesar said the \$300,000 projected deficit "was not a real deficit but rather a projected deficit in a tentative budget based on need."

He said part of the projected deficit would be covered by a "one-time allocation" of \$200,000 in funds subject to his discretion. He said the rest of the projected deficit would

hopefully be covered by outside fund raising. If sufficient money could not be raised, he said there would be further cutbacks to balance the men's athletics budget.

"In any case, expenditures will not be made in excess of available resources," Lesar told the board. He did not disclose where the \$200,000 allocation would come from.

Lesar said Vice President for University Relations George Mace and his athletics staff would be available during the next month to answer questions about the budgets and the

proposed increase. Additionally, he said Mace would meet with the intercollegiate Athletics Council to discuss the issue Nov. 26.

Lesar referred to the increase as a "stop-gap measure," which did not take into account the future impact of inflation on the athletics programs. He noted that since the fee was established in 1967, the Consumer Price Index has risen over 100 percent with no increase in the portion of the fee that goes to the men's

(Continued on Page 2)

## Trustees adopt guidelines for executive sessions

By Paula D. Walter Staff Writer

Policies and procedures regarding the SIU Board of Trustees' executive sessions and the workings of the Chancellor's office were formally adopted at the November board meeting held Thursday in Edwardsville.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said a "positive step" was taken when the board formally adopted a five-point set of guidelines for the utilization of

executive sessions. The guideline, which Board Chairman Harris Rowe said are to his knowledge the first to be adopted by a public agency in the state, were drawn up to improve the perceptions of the press and public regarding the executive sessions.

In the September board meeting, Rowe directed that Shaw develop recommendations concerning executive session policy. The matter was submitted for

discussion in the October board meeting, but was held for action until Thursday, in accordance with board policy.

According to the new policy, executive sessions are not to be routinely scheduled, and when scheduled, they are not to be held immediately before a regular board meeting. However, the policy states that certain exceptions may be made to the rule, "including, but not limited to, executive sessions for discussion of

matters upon which public action will be required in the ensuing regular meeting and executive sessions which cannot reasonably be scheduled for any other time because of the unavailability of participants."

The policy also states that requests for topics to be handled in executive sessions be made to the board chairman or chancellor, who, after conferring with legal counsel, will decide jointly if the topic can be

properly dealt with in executive session.

Discussion which might deviate from permissible topics may be terminated at the request of any board member or employee, with the approval of the chair or the members present. Finally, the chairman is instructed to report to the board at the following meeting the reasons under the law in which such a session was held.

(Continued on Page 21)

# Senate accepts athletics report

By Diana Peraer  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate has voted to accept the report of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Discrimination Investigatory Commission, which lists an increase in the student athletics fee as the "most efficient" alternative for achieving equitability in men's and women's athletics.

However, in accepting the report at its Wednesday meeting, the senate stipulated that the report "in no way represents the student body opinion on the relative acceptability" of the ranking of alternatives listed in the report.

The senate has passed two resolutions opposing the proposed \$10 increase in the athletics fee.

The proposed increase was brought up for the first reading at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville. It is scheduled to be voted on at the board's December meeting in Carbondale.

Brian Weberg, East Side senator, said that if the WIADC report would constitute official opinion of the senate, it would be in contradiction to the position the senate has already taken on the increase.

Weberg said he agreed with the rest of the report, which also lists several other methods of bringing SIU-C into compliance with Title IX, but said that he does not agree with the ranking of the budget alternatives.

Jerry Lewis, chairman of WIADC, said that it would be inconsistent for the senate to accept the report but not accept all of the recommendations made in it by the commission.

East Side Senator Christ J. Cordogan said the main problem the senate has with the report was the ranking of the budget alternatives.

"Because an athletics fee increase is listed first in the ranking, and because (the report) is coming at this time, we cannot support that part of the report," Cordogan said.

Chris Blankenship, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said, "We must oppose the \$10 athletics" because of the feedback the senate has received from the student body regarding the increase.

The senate's Student Affairs and Community Services committee took a poll of students which indicated strong opposition to the increase.

"You just destroyed the possibility of achieving com-

pliance with Title IX," said Calvin Barnes, a manager for the Saluki basketball team. Barnes had been a member of the commission, but was replaced because of his involvement with the Athletics Department.

In other business, the senate voted to approve the Iranian Muslim Association as a recognized student organization. In discussion prior to the approval of the group, it was debated whether the IMA is the official representative of all Iranian students on campus.

Nick Gritti, executive assistant to the vice president, said Thursday that the IMA must petition and be approved by the International Student Council to be recognized as the representative of all SIU-C Iranian students.

The senate also passed a resolution recommending that WIDB, a student-operated radio station, be given an \$11,000 loan to purchase a production console. A problem with accessibility of the station to funds arose because WIDB was placed in a cash account this year rather than a budget.

The senate also approved \$360 for the Newman Club for its annual Thanksgiving dinner.

# Rent increase approved for Evergreen Terrace

By Ray Robinson  
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees approved an \$18-per-month rent increase for Evergreen Terrace Apartments Thursday. The increase will take effect Jan. 1.

University officials said the increase was necessitated by inflation and the ever-increasing maintenance needs of the buildings, which are now 10 years old.

And Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne told the board: "We will begin a rate study that — frankly — will mean another rate increase in the future."

Swinburne said federal regulations stated that the University could only increase rates when the apartment complex was shown to be operating at a deficit in the past year.

Supporting material presented by the SIU-C administration stated that Evergreen Terrace has experienced a deficit of more than \$85,000 during the last four years.

The SIU-C administration also requested increases of \$18 per semester in residence hall rates and \$22 to \$25 per month for apartments other than Evergreen Terrace. The board is expected to take action on those requests in December.

Other increases requested by SIU-C, also to be acted on by the board in December are a \$6.60 increase in the Bond Retirement Fee and a \$2.25 increase in the Student Activity Fee.

One dollar of the Student Activity Fee increase would go to the Students' Attorney Program, whose separate fee would be abolished. A campus safety program would receive 96 cents, and 60 cents would go to increase the funding of student organizations and programming.

## Daily Egyptian

(UPS 169-220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administrations or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in Chief, Donna Kunkel; Associate Editor, Nick Sorral; Editorial Page Editor, Joe Sobczyk; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Andrew Zinner; Day News Editor, Sherry Edwards; Night News Editor, Sherry Edwards; Dave Powers, Sports Editor; David Gafnick, Entertainment Editor; Paul Walker, Monday Editor; John Carter, Photo Editor; Randy Klouk.

# Audits of athletics budgets ordered

(Continued from Page 1)

Mace told the board that "Should we make expenditures and not realize income, the deficit would then become a real one."

Representatives of the Undergraduate Student Organization and Graduate Student Council both expressed

strong opposition to the proposed increase.

USO Vice President Chris Blankenship noted that the administration had not revealed how the extra money generated (estimated by Mace at \$750,000 a year) would be used or how the amount of the increase was determined.

"We feel very strongly that

the cost benefit analysis to the students has been completely overlooked by the Office of University Relations," Blankenship said.

GSC President Gary Brown said his group had collected 2,800 signatures on a petition opposing the increase, and that his group collected that number in just 15 hours.



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# Demonstration ends in scuffle

(Continued from Page 1)

them carrying a large American flag, blocked their route on the east side of Faneuil near the Student Center.

Some of the Iranians shouted, "The Shah isn't sick. It's a CIA trick."

"We didn't want any (physical) contact with Americans. We are friends of the American people. It is the American government that is guilty here. We are against the government only." Mohsen Badiey, junior in engineering, said of the confrontation. "The Iranian people have been under pressure for the last 50 years. Americans just can't understand that pressure. We are only hoping to tell the truth," he added.

The Shah is currently being treated for cancer and physical complications in a New York hospital. One demonstrator said the group was not condoning the student takeover of the American Embassy in Iran, and the holding of 60 American hostages there.

One bystander, Chris Cashen a junior in psychology, said, "Everything was pretty quiet until they started shouting down the U.S. government. Then the Americans started getting ticked off."

Many American students screamed "Go Home, Go Home, Go Home." One observer commented that some of the Americans were shaking their heads in disgust at the demonstrators. Others were shaking their heads in em-

barrassment.

The Iranians carried placards saying "CIA's Move Your Puppet out of the U.S.," "Down with U.S. Imperialism," and "The Shah's Money is Our Money." "We believe the Shah isn't sick. We are expressing the unity of Iran. The Shah is here only to make trouble," one demonstrator said.

While some demonstrators and students opposed to the protest lingered outside, the majority of Iranian protestors dispersed and regrouped along the main hall of the Student Center.

Inside the Student Center, an American student asked loudly of one of the protestors, "He (current Iranian head of state, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini) is a religious leader so why is he so bloodthirsty? I can't understand it."

Inside, a few students who were opposed to the demonstration shouted, "Give us back the Americans," and "We don't want you here, go home!" The majority of the crowd kept silent.

A short scuffle occurred when an American student sprayed several Iranian students with a cup of hot tea he was holding. Iranian students were held back by their companions.

Although tempers began to run short, most of the activity inside the Student Center was confined to heated discussion.

Many of the 124 Iranian students currently enrolled at SIU-C rebutted the statements made by aggressors.

# PLO offer to negotiate rejected

By The Associated Press  
Iranian students holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected a bid by the Palestine Liberation Organization on Thursday to negotiate freedom for their American hostages, Tehran radio said. In Lebanon, a second attempt to seize a U.S. Embassy was reported foiled.

In a grisly display of the Iranian students' anti-American zeal, a protester set himself afire outside the Tehran embassy, Iran's Pars news agency said. He was later reported near death in a hospital.

The students, meanwhile, released what they said was embassy correspondence showing that U.S. officials had planned last summer to allow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi

## News Roundup

into the United States permanently.

In Beirut, Lebanese security sources said the PLO thwarted a plan by 40 armed Iranians to storm the U.S. Embassy in the Lebanese capital.

## Illinois consumers receive tax break

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Consumers in Illinois will pay a penny less in sales tax starting Jan. 1 for every dollar spent on grocery food and drugs, under a bill approved Thursday by the Illinois Legislature and signed into law by Gov. James Thompson.

The new law will reduce by one cent the state's basic 5 percent sales tax on such items.

## U.S.-made devices aid Soviet missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently has used sophisticated machines purchased from the United States to improve the accuracy of its largest and most deadly nuclear missile, a Pentagon intelligence expert said Thursday.

The official said "it seems like a reasonable presumption" that precision miniature ball bearing grinding machines made in the United States were used in developing the guidance system of the Soviets' 308 SS-18 "heavy" missiles.

# Newsman: Iran crisis may escalate

By Shelley Davis  
Staff Writer

The current situation in Iran may represent a far more serious threat than just the lives of the 60 American hostages, a CBS correspondent and former bureau head said Thursday afternoon.

Robert Evans, who has covered the Mideast for the past 18 months, told a group of about 25 people in the Student Center Illinois Room that the situation in Iran could "escalate into a larger problem, which could make the lives of the 60 hostages seem irrelevant."

Evans was referring to the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran, Iran by students. The students, holding 60 hostages, are demanding the return of the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for the safe release of the hostages. The Shah is in a New York hospital being treated for cancer.

According to Evans, the Strait of Homerz in the Persian Gulf, from which 60 percent of the oil for the free world flows, is an "oil jugular." Just as the jugular vein in neck can cut off vital blood supply to the

head, Evans said, blockage of this strait could "choke" the free world in terms of oil supply.

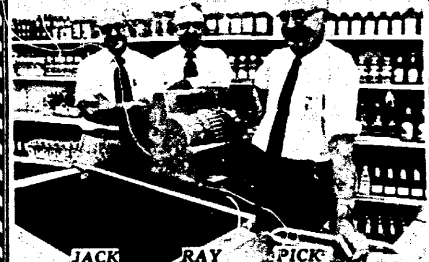
"If the Strait of Homerz is mined or blockaded, it could pose a genuine concern for the Western World," Evans said. "Then the United States must deal with another dimension that goes far beyond the lives of the 60 Americans in the embassy."

Attempts by the State Department to free the hostages have so far not been successful

(Continued on Page 21)

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Tickets may be purchased  
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event card and fall fee  
statement may purchase season  
tickets for an additional \$2.00

Each student may purchase  
four season tickets with four  
athletic event cards and fee statements.

Student tickets will be sold  
two days prior to each home game.

# Editorial

## SIU has outgrown Morris Library

Books are stacked in every possible place. Frustrated students walk up and down aisles, looking for a place to study. Staff members and faculty share offices. Student and faculty carrels are shared by two and three people.

These problems abound at Morris Library. Expansion of the library is badly needed.

A lengthy report, listing shortcomings of the library caused by lack of space and need for renovation, is being studied by the Library Advisory Committee. It is the committee that must make the recommendation or the rejection for the proposal to expand and renovate Morris Library, and they should vote for expansion.

As any visitor to the library can see, extra space and repairs are needed. The library has outgrown its capacity. It was originally designed to store 1 million volumes, and it now is bursting under the weight of 1.5 million.

When the library was built, enrollment at SIU-C was 15,000. It is now 22,500. Seating in a library should handle 25 percent of the student body. Morris Library has 2,386 seats, counting every last one. That means it can hold only 10 percent of the students.

Morris Library has a unique and interesting special collections area, which contains historical information about SIU and Southern Illinois, an area rich in colorful history. Because of lack of space, the collections can't be further expanded.

The library is one of six in the state which are Illinois Regional Archives Depositories. Morris Library is the depository for 23 counties in Southern Illinois. Because of a lack of space, the archives are housed in the Blue Barracks on the east side of the campus. It is the only library of the six which can't house IRAD.

The Learning Resource Center, located in the basement, is overcrowded and can't handle all the demands put on it by faculty. Space remains the same, but use expands yearly. There was an increased use of 11.6 percent from academic year 1977-78 to 78-79.

A film library must be stored in the basement of the Old Baptist Foundation, and room for graphics and photography is sorely needed.

Not only is expansion needed, but also remodeling of the existing



## Letters

### Equality in athletics ignored

Well, George, you have done it again! You have totally amazed me with your administrative proposals concerning athletics. One would think that after two years I would become numb from your outrageous suggestions, but you have once again left me shaking my head in an incredulous manner. Congratulations! You have hit heights of inanity that I had preciously thought were not possible.

I can understand cuts in the athletics budget—in fact they are needed. I can not understand, however, how you can justify the discrepancy between the amounts cut from each program. One with just a small amount of common sense would see that a \$200,000 cut from a budget of over \$1.9 million is a drop in the bucket compared to a \$280,000 cut from a sub-million dollar budget. Once again you

have put it to the women, and as usual I imagine no one will call you to task for it.

As per normal, you will probably smile and answer any questions concerning the discrepancy with your usual disarming manner and with the rhetorical dribble for which you have become (in)famous. I pray for the day Title IX becomes a reality, for whatever the interpretation, this University will not be found in compliance. I await the day when the administration of the University (of which you are a part) becomes a part of the 20th century and views women (whether they be athletes, educators, or administrators) as equals. Perhaps then they may start treating them in an equitable manner.

Pamela Medford  
Graduate Student  
Physical Education

### No pity for veterans who find war worthy

It seems to me that the people who would be the most disillusioned about the American involvement in Vietnam would be the veterans. These people were sent to the other side of the world, where they were forced to risk their lives in order to preserve some vague principles. They watched women and children being bombed with American arms. Many returned to their homeland in wheelchairs and all received something less than a hero's welcome upon return to the United States.

Yet, according to a story in Monday's Daily Egyptian, the president of the SIU Veteran's Club actually believes the Vietnam War was "very worthwhile." He rationalizes that statement by citing atrocities committed by the North Vietnamese. Anyone who can see through that bit of propaganda can realize that atrocities were surely committed by the South Vietnamese and the United States as well. As a matter of fact, isn't war itself an atrocity?

I feel sorry for you, Mr. Burrows. I feel sorry for you because you were injured. I feel sorry for you because the public's treatment of Vietnamese veterans has been disgraceful. But I especially feel sorry for you, or anyone else, who thinks that any war is worthwhile.

Nat Williams  
Senior, Journalism

Jane Baker  
Junior, History

### Hold U.S. Iranians responsible

I do not want to fight in a war. I do not want my peers to fight in a war. It is wrong to think that if the United States bombs Iran for terrorizing Americans and holding them hostage that we will not be threatening and attacking all Middle-East countries, including OPEC nations in the Western Hemisphere and the Soviet nations.

President Carter must do something to ensure the safety and protection of the American citizens being held hostage at the American Embassy in Iran

other than declaring the Ayatollah Khomeini responsible for their destiny.

I would like to suggest that rather than wasting the American youth in bloodshed, that the many Iranian citizens, students and businessmen alike here in the United States, all be held hostage and responsible for their nation's actions until the safety and protection of American citizens in Iran is secured.

### Iran will get no favors from U.S.

The government of Iran, in the hands of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Revolutionary Council, seems to think it has our nation in a vice grip by its attitude concerning the events resulting in the embassy takeovers. However, the United States still has a few courses of action available for use.

First, concerning the demands of the demonstrators

active in the takeover in Tehran, which threatened the life of some 60 American hostages, we should round up all the Iranian students across the nation, herd them into the Iranian embassy in Washington, and hold them for ransom.

If the American hostages are not released unharmed, and the embassy freed, we should dispose of our captives fittingly.

Second, I address the people of Iran. Where will your government be in fifty years when you don't have enough oil to export anymore? Oil is a non-renewable resource, no matter where in the world it is found.

There isn't much world demand for sand, is there? Don't expect any favors from us then, when we are treated like mud now.

Mark McKinzie  
Senior, Geology



building. There are no public washrooms on the first floor. Temperature controls are lacking, and wild fluctuations in temperature occur from floor to floor.

The elevator system at the library is badly in need of repair. It rarely works correctly.

The list of needs goes on and on. Morris Library should be given top priority in the University's building plans. It is essential that a learning institution have a functioning library. Morris is a library we should be proud of, but it must be updated to keep pace with its growing needs.

There are other buildings in sore need of help, especially Davies Gym and Pulliam Hall. Work on Morris Library would not endanger these projects; they still have priority as far as renovation is concerned.

But, according to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, the Morris expansion would have top priority as far as new buildings are concerned. He is only waiting for the committee's recommendation.

It should call for library expansion. Libraries benefit everyone, not just select groups. The current situation should not be allowed to get worse. Action is needed now, if Morris Library is to remain the outstanding university library that it is.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### And We Quote...

"I accept the prize for the greatest glory of God and the good of our people—the poorest of the poor. Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for her work in the slums of Calcutta, India

"The big danger I see from Middle Eastern oil-producing countries is their conviction that they can fine tune the supply-and-price situation. I don't think they can do that, and I'm worried that they may miscalculate." Clifton C. Garvin, Jr., chairman of Exxon Corp.

"I can think of no issue now before the world community and before every single nation that can lay a greater claim to our concern and to our action." Sec. of State Cyrus Vance, speaking about mass starvation in Cambodia

Friday

Student Bible Fellowship, meeting, 7 p.m., 801 W. Sycamore St.  
 Ta Beta Pi, initiation, 6 p.m., Tech A-11.  
 Illinois Association of Electricity and Electronics Educators Annual Conference, 8 a.m., STC Building, Carverville.  
 The Shadow Box, 8 p.m., University Theater.  
 Kirie-Woodbury Dance Company, free concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
 Furniture Rough Mill, training course, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, noon, Activity Room A.  
 Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 2 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 Delta Sigma Theta, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 Ananda Marga, meeting, 10 a.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 Professional Education, meeting, 9 a.m., Ohio Room.  
 Malayan Student Association, meeting, noon, Illinois Room.  
 SPC film, "The Man Who Fell to Earth," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Beta Alpha Psi, meeting, 1:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
 Sigma Gamma Rho, dance, 9 p.m., Ballrooms A & B.  
 Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
 Meditation Fellowship, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 Black Voices for Christ, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Missouri Room.

Saturday

"The Shadow Box," 8 p.m., University Theater.  
 Kappa Alpha Psi, meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Activity Rooms A & B & Missouri & Sangamon Rooms.  
 Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m., Activity Rooms C & D.  
 Muslim Student Association, meeting, 2 p.m., Activity Room C.  
 International Student Council, workshop, 10 a.m., Vermillion Room.  
 Alpha Kappa Alpha, meeting, 9 a.m., Illinois Room.  
 SPC film, "The Man Who Fell to Earth," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 4:30 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 Sigma Gamma Rho, dance, 8 p.m., Ballrooms A & B.  
 Zeta Phi Beta, dance, 8 p.m., Big Muddy Room.  
 Illinois Bar Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Renaissance Room.  
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 8 p.m., Old Main Room.  
 Nigerian Student Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 Apple Tree Alliance, meeting, 1 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 People's Southern Illinois Development Conference, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eurma Hayes Center.

Sunday

Saluki Swingers, square dance, 7 p.m., Roman Room.  
 Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology, 6 p.m., Activity Room C.

# Average faculty salary loses to inflation

By Marily Titone  
 News Editor

Of nine top state universities in Illinois, the average salary for faculty members at SIU-C ranks sixth, according to figures from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The universities and average salaries are: University of Illinois-Urbana, \$24,800; U of Chicago Circle, \$22,000; Northern Illinois University, SIU-Edwardsville and Sangamon State University, \$20,300 each; SIU-C, \$19,500; Illinois State University, \$19,400; and Eastern and Western Illinois Universities, \$18,700 each.

A recent nationwide survey by the American Association of University Professors shows that, on the average, all ranks of college professors are making 3.1 percent less this school year than in 1978-79. The average salary rose 6 percent, while the Consumer Price Index rose 9.4 percent.

Nationally, Illinois ranks forty-second among the 50 states for each \$1,000 paid to university faculty in 1979-80, according to Frank Horton, vice-president of academic affairs.

Robert Gentry, vice-president of fiscal affairs, said his office will try to raise faculty salaries by asking the IBHE for an 11 percent increase in fiscal year 1981.

"We asked for 11 percent last year, but all state institutions were given only 8 percent," he said.

But, according to Jim Elsass,

assistant director of operating budgets for the IBHE, the IBHE only asked the General Assembly for a 7 percent increase for all levels of faculty for the 1979-80 school year because President Jimmy Carter's wage and price guidelines suggested this percent.

Even though faculty salaries in academic year 1977-78 exceeded the guidelines by one percent, their salaries declined more than those of craftsmen, accountants, lawyers, job analysts and other comparable groups, according to the AAUP survey.

The decrease in faculty salaries is causing professors to leave the teaching profession, according to the survey.

The president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, Herbert Donow, said, "If we are supposed to be a first-class institution, we must maintain a high-level faculty."

Faculty are leaving the university for other jobs, he said, especially where industry competes.

In the Accounting Department, seven of 13 instructors left last year, he said.

Donow, an English professor, said, "You don't notice it so much in, say, the English department, because we don't have career options."

Community college instructors in the Chicago area earn more than professors at state universities, Donow said. "And there you don't need a

Ph.D. or publishing," he remarked.

"It's difficult for public employees to do anything (about salaries) because of the high inflation level," he said.

"The first thing is to protect salaries against inflation," Donow said. "Secondly, there must be a system of distribution."

Teachers should get salary increases each year based on longevity, service, inflation, merit increases, and other similar factors, he said.

If the CFLT attains collective bargaining, it would like to set up a salary structure, Donow said.

Horton and Donow agree that universities are losing some of their quality because professors are leaving the profession.

Horton said, "Salary has to have an implication on our ability to get and attract high level faculty."

Yet, he stressed that this is a national problem.

"There's not enough money to go around, and post-secondary education is losing out."

Across the country, people think colleges and universities will always be able to meet student needs. This may not always be true, Horton said.

"People do not view post-secondary education as a necessity, although 50 percent of all high school graduates go to college," he added. "Post secondary education is more a right than a necessity, and the state must provide it."

One of the most noticeable

salary differences within the state is that salaries for professors at the U of I are more than \$4,000 higher than those at other state universities.

Gentry said the reason for this is historical.

"They've always been viewed as the best school. Of course, you can attract better faculty with higher salaries," he said.

"Since the Board of Higher Education doesn't recommend higher salary increases for different institutions," Gentry continued, "U of I salaries may always exceed those of the other institutions."

Yet Horton believes that U of I faculty feel its salaries are falling behind those of the other Big Ten institutions, "just like we are behind in our area."

Another noticeable salary difference in Illinois is that SIU-E average faculty salaries are higher than at SIU-C. Elsass said this occurred because lower ranks at SIU-E are paid more than at SIU-C. Since there are more assistant professors and instructors at SIU-E, its salary average is higher, he explained.

The average salary for SIU-C assistant professors is \$16,000 while at SIU-E it is \$17,000. SIU-C instructors earn \$13,000 and those at SIU-E earn \$13,700.

## Foreign students to share holidays

By Michael Pirages  
 Student Writer

Fortunately for the 1,200 foreign students at SIU-C, alternatives exist which allow them to leave the deserted campus at Christmas without having to spend a fortune on travel costs, and they can share in the celebration of Christmas with Americans.

Three programs are offered to foreign students who would like to experience the holiday season in the United States. The organizations which sponsor "at home" programs are non-profit and rely on voluntary contributions from communities and churches.

Christmas International House provides foreign students

with an opportunity to visit one of over 50 American cities from Dec. 19 to Jan. 2. Students stay with families or in group housing. Meals and accommodations are free, but there is a \$10 registration fee.

Beverly Walker, foreign student advisor, said CIH provides activities to sight-seeing areas near the host city. The student must find his own transportation from Carbondale to the host city and back.

The International Student Service, a branch of the YMCA sponsors a VISIT program for foreign students who wish to travel around the country during Christmas break.

VISIT makes arrangements

for the student to stay up to three days in each city. Students stay in an American home and then they can tell ISS what activities they want to participate in. The only costs are for transportation and \$5 of \$10 registration fee, depending on the number of cities the student plans to visit.

An at home program coordinated by National Student Ministries is Friendship International House. The foreign student is a guest of a local community or church group in one of over 20 American cities. A wide array of activities is scheduled in which the student is expected to participate. The student pays a \$5 registration fee.

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# Tull provides entertainment at Arenashow

By Craig DeVrieze  
Staff Writer

In the middle of Jethro Tull's excellent performance Wednesday at the Arena, keyboardist David Palmer introduced an instrumental jig by saying "If you can imagine Henry VIII having a rock and roll band it probably would sound just like this. ... Apt description. If Henry VIII had a rock and roll band, that band more than likely would be Jethro Tull. Because if Jethro Tull is



Staff photo by Tina Collins

## Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson

fellow band members and inciting the crowd. His nasal-toned vocals rose above everything else and when he picked up his flute, the crowd buzzed in anticipation.

But Anderson was not the whole show. Jethro Tull is an excellent band consisting of: Martin Barre, lead guitarist, Barriemore Earlow, drummer, John Evans and David Palmer,

keyboards, and new bassist Dave Bagg. All played with a vigor and spirit equal to Anderson's.

The band came on to a stage that resembled an English schooner. The first half of the show consisted of songs off its latest release, "Stormwatch." But the crowd reacted most favorably, and the group gave

(Continued on Page 8)

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## A Review

anything, it is English. Olde English. Its songs ring of tales from the sea, of English history and of the gentlemanly, English aura of the Victorian age. Its live performance often resembles a Shakespearean play.

According to some die-hard Tull fans, Wednesday's concert didn't carry as much impact as others they had seen. But if Ian Anderson and company didn't deliver all that they could, they certainly gave enough to suffice.

Anderson was captivating to watch, his arms consistently in motion, orchestrating Tull's driving force through every bit of the show. He moved wildly about the stage, bouncing off his

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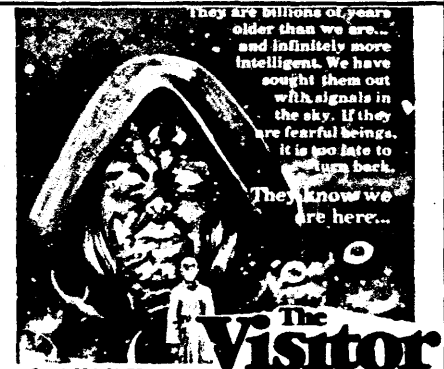
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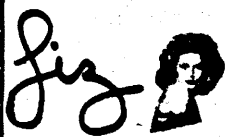
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# Smokers frequent health service; drinkers' grades low, study shows

By Jenell Olson  
Staff Writer

Smokers utilize the Student Health Service more than non-smokers, and heavy drinkers get lower grades than light drinkers, according to the results of a study of SIUC students.

Last November the Student Wellness Resource Center and Jack McKillip, associate professor of psychology, sent questionnaires to about 900 students to determine if smoking is related to the use of campus medical facilities. They found a positive correlation.

"Smokers rated themselves as significantly less healthy than non-smokers, with quitters somewhat less healthy than those who never smoked," McKillip said.

The finding is significant because it shows that smoking is harmful in the short-run, as well as in the long-run, McKillip said.

"We're not talking about the long-run effects, such as cancer or heart disease, we're talking about the effects of immediate, while-I'm-healthy smoking," he added.

However, smoking cannot be regarded as an isolated activity, McKillip said. For the results of the study also showed that smokers drink more alcohol and coffee than non-smokers. Thus, their lifestyle as a whole is more unhealthy.

Of the survey's respondents, 49 percent reported never smoking, 27 percent said they quit and 24 percent were smokers. It was discovered that heavy smoking (more than half a pack a day) is related to class standing—it increases with class rank, except for graduate students.

Survey results also indicated that smokers are more sexually active than non-smokers. "This doesn't mean that people who don't smoke don't have sex,"

McKillip said. "In fact, it may mean that smokers are braggarts, or that non-smokers are liars."

In addition, smokers also tend to exercise more and work longer hours at their jobs. However, these differences were not statistically reliable, McKillip said.

In another portion of the survey, respondents were asked to report how much alcohol they consume, how many hours they study and their grade point average.

On the average, respondents said they have 4.5 drinks per week. Seventy percent of these drinks were beer, 18 percent were hard liquor and 12 percent were wine.

"We found that as drinking goes up, GPAs go down," McKillip said. "I don't think this means drinking causes low grades, but it does show that people who drink more study less and get lower grades."

McKillip reported that the heaviest drinkers were freshmen. He defined a heavy drinker as someone who consumes more than 14 drinks per week and a light drinker as someone who has less than three drinks a week.

Because the percentage of heavy drinkers decreases from freshmen to graduate students, McKillip said he thinks the heavier drinkers end up dropping out of school.

"There is a group of freshmen that probably won't make it through school because they drink too much," he said.

Survey results also showed that students are more likely to drink than the average American citizen, but they are less likely to be heavy drinkers.

In addition, the amount of alcohol use at SIUC is typical of that of other large state colleges, McKillip added.

Single students were also found to drink more.

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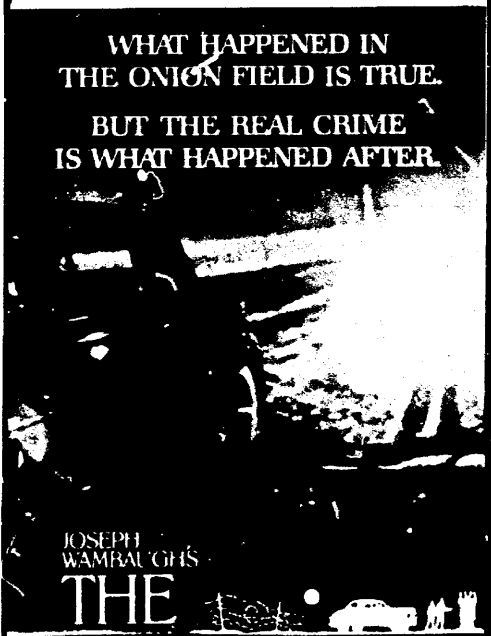
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# U.K. entertains Arena crowd with interesting English rock selections

By Craig DeVriese  
Staff Writer

U.K. is an extension of King Crimson with a sound that is "much more tangible and not quite so esoteric," John Wetton, a one-time member of the former and a driving force behind the latter, will tell you.

Wednesday night Wetton and fellow U.K. members, Eddie Jobson and Terry Bozzio, enthused a large Arena crowd with a progressive style of rock that reflected not just the band's King Crimson influence, but also the influence of many of the other well-known bands that these three have been associated with.

Wetton has also played with English bands Roxy Music and Uriah Heep. Jobson also was a member of Roxy Music and he and Bozzio have played with Frank Zappa. With roots like those, the established musicians had no problem presenting a tight, inspired set.

Wetton describes U.K.'s sound as "ominous music, fairly-mood music." And Wednesday, songs like "As Long As You Want Me Here," "Night After Night" and "Rendezvous 602" lived up to that description.

Much like King Crimson, Uriah Heep and Roxy Music, the band delivered its ballads in a subdued, tightly-harmonized manner and its rockers in a manic, but professional style.

Wetton's lead vocals carried extremely well and were

## Jethro Tull gives lively performance

(Continued from Page 6)

the most to, old standards like "Aqualung," "Too Old to Rock and Roll, Too Young to Die" and "Thick as a Brick," which came along in the second half.

The most rewarding aspect of Jethro Tull's performance was the fact that the band honestly seemed to enjoy itself and seemed to have a genuine interest in the crowd. But Jethro Tull is, after-all, made up of proper English gentlemen. Nothing less could be expected.

## A Review

delivered with force and intensity and his sporadic riffs on bass kept the show moving. Jobson moved from violin to keyboards, playing both with equal grace. But Bozzio, attacking his drums with maniacal vigor, highlighted the set.

U.K. is currently touring with Jethro Tull to promote its latest album, a live release titled "Night After Night" and to get enough exposure to soon tour on its own, Wetton said.

Wetton and former King Crimson drummer Bill Bruford formed the band in 1977. Both had originally planned to play with Rick Wakeman following Crimson's break-up but contractual problems stopped them, Wetton said.

So after sitting around for a while, Wetton finally got tired of not playing and "decided to take the bull by the horns and form a band."

In early-1978 U.K., then consisting of Wetton, Jobson, Bruford and guitarist Allan

Holdsworth, released its first album "U.K." Late in the fall of that same year, "Danger Money," its second album, was made. Bruford and Holdsworth weren't on it.

"In the years between this band and King Crimson, I'd forgotten how far into left field Bill had gone with his music," Wetton explained.

He and Jobson decided that Bruford's jazz interest didn't coincide with what they wanted U.K. to sound like "so we kicked him out." Holdsworth left at the same time and Bozzio joined.

In two weeks when the Tull tour is completed U.K. will take some time off before headlining a small European tour before Christmas.

Wetton is satisfied with the progress the group has made in its two years of existence, though he doesn't believe the group has peaked. He says a major factor in making U.K. an established band is to outlive his image as a transient rock and roller.


He noted that he and Jobson both have \$250,000 invested in U.K. and that they intend to make this band last.

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## Greek newsletter to be converted to new newspaper

By Sherrie Johnston  
Student Writer

The Inter-Greek Council plans to convert the Zeus News from a newsletter to a self-supporting newspaper.

"With a Greek system as productive as ours, we should have a more efficient form of communication," said Rick Blue, president of Inter-Greek Council.

The council's goal is to insure that the Zeus News will communicate with both Greek and non-Greek students.

"There is a need for the student body to be aware that Greeks do more than drink and have parties. Not many students are aware that Greeks fight for issues that not only benefit the Greek students but all SIU students," Blue said.

"The Greek system is in need of good public relations to erase the negative views that have been reflected on it," said Blue.

The Zeus News has been averaging about seven stories, printed on the front and back of a single sheet, of legal size paper. It has been distributed mainly to members of fraternities and sororities, but there are copies located in the Student Center for non-Greeks who wish to obtain copies. The stories in the Zeus News primarily inform Greek organizations about upcoming Greek functions.

The new Zeus News will have pictures, advertisements and stories that not only tell what events are coming up, but also provide information about Greek organizations.

"We are hoping to get at least 1,500 copies printed. This will give more students the opportunity of investigating the content of Zeus News," said Rodney Sharp, editor of the Zeus News.

## Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Nov. 8: Clerical—Six openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

Food Service—One opening, serving food, some heavy lifting, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Miscellaneous—Four openings, taking notes for learning or hearing impaired students, time to be arranged.

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## Co-op coalition to hold first planning conference

Jeff LaRose  
News Editor

A local coalition of service agencies and cooperatives will hold its first annual conference to plan programs in areas including housing, food, health and energy.

The Southern Illinois People's Development Cooperative Corporation, which is working to develop regional self-sufficiency in the basic necessities of life, will begin the conference at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Eurma Hayes Center.

The all-day conference will start with discussions on the nature and purpose of the non-profit corporation, followed by seven workshops that will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lunch provided at noon. After the workshops there will be a general meeting to hear the group reports on goals and objectives.

The areas of the workshops and some of the panelists are:  
—Low-cost, energy-efficient housing in Southern Illinois: Les Williams, Egyptian

Housing: Don Vogenthaler, Jackson County Public Housing; Bruce Crosby, Sun-design Services.

—Food and food co-ops: Linda Aud, Shawnee Food Network; Alice Greenberg, Ananda Marga Universal Store.

—Industry and employment: Ron Maruser, Mars Electronics; Joel Berry, SIU-C Veterans' Admissions Counselor.

—Public policy and political issues of the 1980s: Charles Koen, United Front; Sue Mitchell, Carbondale City Council.

—Energy, for people or profit: Chris Robertson, Shawnee Solar Project; Max Aud, Southern Counties Action Movement.

—Health care: Donald Fry, SIU-C Human Development; Marc Cohen, Student Wellness Resource Center.

—Emergency support and social services: Patricia Sundquist, MOVE; Steve Compton, Illinois Migrant Council; Sue Kresge, Jackson County 708 Board.

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Student Center Ballroom D  
\$1.50 Students/\$2.50 Public  
Sponsored by Student Center and Center Programming Comm.

# Business student rents 'Party Bus,' offers alternate route to Chicago

By Todd Skipper  
Student Writer

Jan Faassen, 18, is not an average business major. While most of his fellow students are just taking the courses, Faassen is applying what he has learned.

Faassen will attempt to transport 45 students to the Chicago area and back to Carbondale over Thanksgiving break. To do this, he has rented a bus named "The Party Bus." Passengers will make the trip with two kegs of beer and "plenty of munchies," Faassen said. Everything is included in the round trip ticket price of \$35.25, he said.

This is Faassen's first attempt at anything of this nature. He said he got the idea from a friend at another school who rented a bus after Am-

track, "screwed him over." Faassen said that since there are a lot of students from the Chicago area, he is sure there is a need for this type of service. He said that other than driving a car, the party bus is the cheapest way to go.

Only one bus will be offered because this is basically a "trial run for future breaks," he said. Faassen started advertising two weeks ago and has sold all but a few seats. His promotion consisted of ten posters he made and put up around Thompson Point, as well as an article in an area newsletter.

He hopes to offer several buses during the winter break if this trip is successful. Faassen said that he would then increase advertising to include the Student Center, East Campus

and the Daily Egyptian.

But Faassen has had his problems. He made a verbal agreement with one bus company, he said, but when he returned to pay them and sign a contract, they demanded \$500 more than the price they had previously quoted. Faassen has located another bus company in a different county. He said that he was lucky to get a good price from the second company since his ticket prices reflected the earlier bus price.

The bus will have four locations for dropping off and picking up passengers in the Chicagoland area. They include the Lincoln Mall, the Hinsdale Oasis, the Northwestern train station in Elmhurst and Union Station in Chicago.

## Security tighter over break

# Patrolling of dorms to increase

By Tony Gordon  
Student Writer

Residents of University Housing need not lose sleep worrying over the safety of property left in their rooms over Thanksgiving break, according to Mike Norrington, SIUC police community relations officer.

Norrington said dormitories are always "locked up tight" at the beginning of school breaks and incidents of burglary of dorm rooms when classes are not in session are practically non-existent.

SIUC police patrols of campus housing areas increase during breaks.

"Because of the decrease in SIUC population, we receive fewer calls for routine police services during break, leaving our officers free to check the dorms and other campus buildings more often," Norrington said.

The main entrances to campus buildings not in use by University staff are double locked during break. The doors are key locked as usual and then

cabled and padlocked from inside. Maintenance employees and police have keys to enter one side door in each building.

Campus dorms are secured and checked periodically by officers on all shifts. In addition, housing staff and police have devised a system of "environmental signals" in the dorms that can be seen by police from their cars.

"Just by driving past one of the dorms and taking a good look at it, one of our people can see, through the use of our building signals, if something is not right inside. If a signal is picked up, all our efforts can concentrate right away to determine who or what is sending that signal," Norrington said.

The Housing Office provides police with a list of names of its employees who will be staying in dorms over break, as well as what rooms they will be in. This simplifies police identification of people with a legitimate reason to be inside a dorm.

Vandalism or theft of outdoor property is a major concern of

police, and foot patrols on campus are increased during breaks. Norrington reminded students that bicycles may be brought inside the dorms over break, but cautioned that they must be kept inside students' rooms. Bicycles left in dorm hallways and lounges during break will be impounded by housing staff or police.

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# Knowledge of computer technology important for non-computer majors

By Randy Loring  
Student Writer

Knowledge of computer technology is becoming more important to SIUC students not majoring in computer sciences, said Ron Hickman, manager of user services in Academic Computing.

"More departments are requiring some knowledge of the computer every year," Hickman said. Students majoring in political science, economics, sociology, engineering and other subjects will "be apt to encounter the machine during their stay here at SIUC," he said.

From 1973 to 1976, enrollment in computer classes nearly doubled, from 1,284 to 2,452.

## Free skate-a-thon to raise money for Heart Association

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

Free rollerskating will be available to University housing residents who participate in a fund-raising skate-a-thon sponsored by the American Heart Association from midnight Friday to 9 a.m. Saturday.

Participating students from Carbondale and Murphysboro high schools, Carbondale junior high schools and University residence halls will be able to skate free of charge at the Great Skate Train during the skate-a-thon. Participants will be charged for food and drink. The Great Skate Train, an indoor roller rink, is located near the intersection of Route 13 and Reed Station Road in Carbondale.

Skate-a-thon participants will skate in three-hour time blocks while the rest of the world slumbers, according to Assistant Director of Housing for Programming Michael Scully. University students will be skating from 3 to 5 a.m.

Sponsor sign-up sheets are provided to participants with a minimum of \$10 per sheet required. Students will be reimbursed by the sponsors for every hour they skate. The entry deadline for University housing residents who plan to participate in the skate-a-thon is noon Friday. Interested students may pick up sponsor sheets at the programming office, located in Allen Hall on East Campus.

University housing will run buses from Thompson Point and East Campus to the Great Skate Train. A bus will leave Lentz Hall at 2:30 a.m. Saturday and will return at 6 a.m. Saturday. East Campus participants will be able to catch a ride to the Great Skate Train at 2:45 a.m. at the Mae Smith Circle.

According to Jackson County Heart Association President Trish Medlin, this is the first time a skate-a-thon has been used to raise money for the organization.

"The potential could be astronomical. It's not going to cost anybody anything," Medlin said.

Hickman said that computer science majors study the theory of computers and are more concerned with how to create the mechanism necessary to do the job. Non-computer majors deal with the actual application of the machines, he said.

Byron V. Johnson, data processing program coordinator, said that data processing is business oriented and many business majors can take a "secondary con-

centration" that involves 20 to 25 semester hours of computer courses.

Despite the differences between computer science and data processing, all students studying computers learn three phases of computer usage, according to both Johnson and Hickman. These include the definition of the variable, the organization and reading of data and the analysis of the data.

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# Campus Briefs

The Humane Society is sponsoring a country store fund raiser at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Hall, on the corner of Poplar and Elm Streets. Items will include antiques, crafts, plants, books and records.

"Burned Out in Carbondale," a video presentation filmed on campus this week by students under the direction of Dana Atchley, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in the Video Lounge.

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will meet jointly with the Sierra Club for a program on "Surface Mining in Southern Illinois," at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Museum Auditorium in the C wing of Faner Hall.

Faith Pillow, a jazz innovator, will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday in the Old Main Room. Tickets are \$2.50.

Applications for the non-salaried position of assistant coordinator of the Black Affairs Council must be returned by Friday. The election will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Renaissance Room.

A family fair bazaar will start at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church and will include home baked and homemade goods and handmade items.

The United Nations Children's Fund is sponsoring the sale of cards, gifts and stationery at 11 a.m. daily in the Student Center.

The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology is offering a course in biofeedback next semester to non-majors, no prerequisite required.

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will hold a birding trip to Crab Orchard Lake Refuge. Participants will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday by the east pavilion in the parking lot of Evergreen Park.

Eve Shelnett, a winner of the Mademoiselle fiction award, will read her work at 4 p.m. Friday in Faner, Room 1136.

The Murphysboro Christian Academy will hold a spaghetti supper at 5 p.m. Saturday at 16th and Peplar in Murphysboro.

The Illinois Department of Veterans' Affairs will be closed Monday for Veterans' Day.

The Employees' Credit Union will be closed Monday for Veterans' Day.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will hold a meet Sunday. Anyone interested in attending should meet at noon at the Student Center front entrance. The club will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Engineering and Technology, Room A405.

Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity, is sponsoring a tour to the Consolidated Coal Company's strip mining operation in Desoto on Saturday. Interested members should meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday outside Neckers A.

The one-quarter mile asphalt jogging trail to the northeast of the Student Recreation Center is now available for use.

The Roadrunners Club is sponsoring an eight-mile run beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday at the parking lot southwest of the Arena.

## Students rank high in graphic arts contest

By Bruce Simmons  
Student Writer

Seven students working with the Student Center recently won awards for their art work at the Regional Association of College Unions International at Indiana University.

The students, Tom Tabor, Ken Brockway, Cathy Daesch, Nancy Klopp, Debbie Frasco, Steve Bonez and Vicky Chamberlain, under the guidance of Michael Blank, assistant director of the Student Center, were all awarded first or second place prizes.

The students competed against 23 other schools in six categories: posters, flyers, display ads, center brochures, activity brochures and promotional graphic gimmicks.

Each semester students apply to work on graphic promotions for the Student Center. Of those who apply the best are hired. These students are considered on-campus workers and are paid, while some receive academic credit.

If hired, students may work in any of three areas.

John Corker, director of the Student Center, said, "They do the posters and advertising for the student promotional council. They also do the graphic work for special co-sponsored events and advertising for the University Book Store and food services."



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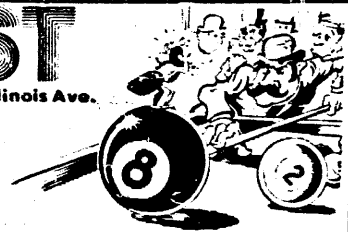
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State and federal offices will be closed Monday, in observance of Veteran's Day. All University offices will remain open, however.

No mail will be delivered to either businesses or residences on Monday, according to Post Office employees. The U.S. Post offices will also be closed.

Normal mail service will resume Tuesday.

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# Refugees make city a temporary home

By Ron Lindsey  
Student Writer

Since July 1, 18 refugee families from Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam have moved into the Carbondale area, according to Steve Schumacher, program manager for the Indochinese adult education program at SIUC's Evaluation and Development Center.

For most, Carbondale will merely be a temporary stop in their journey for freedom.

"We make them aware of the fact that there are jobs available in other places throughout the United States, so a great deal of the refugees who have received their initial cultural education in Carbondale move on," Schumacher said.

Some families leave to find work, and some leave in search of relatives they have not seen since they left their homeland, he said.

"Their journey to the United States is like going to Utopia," Schumacher said. "These people have escaped their homeland to live in refugee camps either in Hong Kong or Thailand with the hope that someone will sponsor their resettlement in another land."

No refugee family can enter the United States unless they are sponsored, Schumacher said. Several local groups and religious organizations have sponsored the refugees that have been re-settled in Carbondale, Schumacher said.

Sponsorship involves an

agreement between an organization, group or individual and one of 10 resettlement agencies operating within this country. The sponsor must agree to oversee and assist the refugee families that they sponsor.

Upon their arrival in the United States, the refugees begin a new life.

"Most of them step off the plane with only the clothes on their backs and a hope for a better life," Schumacher said.

"From the day that the refugees arrive, we begin acquainting them with American culture and customs," he said.

Schumacher describes the Indochinese adult education program as a cultural education process designed to help the refugees become self-sufficient, productive members of society.

"Mere survival is not enough...total self-sufficiency is the goal of our program," Schumacher said. "These people have merely survived long enough, this is their opportunity to make a life for themselves."

The program, conducted under the direction of the Rehabilitation Institute, begins with the development of lines for communication.

"First of all, we try to teach them vocational English. If they can't communicate they will never become self-sufficient in this country," Schumacher said.

Besides providing cultural

education, the program assesses the vocational capabilities of the refugees and assists them in finding work or placing them in vocational education programs in the area.

While participating in the education program, the refugees are dependent upon government support, Schumacher said.

"Most of them, however, attempt to get off of welfare as soon as they possibly can," he said.

"We have had families relocate in Northern Illinois, Tennessee, Wyoming and Kansas after they have acquired their start here," Schumacher said. "Employers have found them to be very good workers...they are anxious to prove themselves."

Schumacher expects the arrival of approximately 15 new refugee families in Carbondale within the next 12 months.

There are approximately 254,000 Indochinese refugees now living in the United States, he said. Of those, approximately 8,000 are now

**ROSALYNN TO THAILAND**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Rosalynn Carter will make a fact-finding tour of Cambodian refugee camps in Thailand this week to focus international attention on the problem.

"It's one of the moral issues of our day," Mrs. Carter said after a meeting with staff members and representatives of the United Nations.

living within Illinois, compared to 84,000 in California.

Most of the refugees will never again see their homeland. According to Schumacher, as long as the communists are in control in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, they will never return.

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FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW

# Carbondale geologist's invention predicts return of earthquakes

By University News Service

The last time the New Madrid fault woke up and stretched, the resulting earthquake rearranged the map of southeast Missouri, western Tennessee and Southern Illinois.

Earthquake experts say a repeat performance of the massive 1811 tremor could be due any time, and Sheila Steele thinks she'll be able to predict when the fault begins to stir.

Steele is a Carbondale geologist who has spent four years perfecting a relatively easy, inexpensive and accurate way to predict when earthquakes will happen. It also gives a pretty accurate estimate of how severe the tremor will be.

She began testing her prediction methods as part of a master's degree thesis in geology at SIU-C. She completed the degree in 1978, and has continued refining her estimates since with the help of a network of volunteers scattered over the most active parts of the New Madrid fault system in southeast Missouri.

It seems to work. She accurately predicted the earth tremor that rattled dishes June 11 in the Missouri boothel. It registered 3.8 on the Richter scale. Steele predicted the quake a month before it hit.

The instrument Steele uses to predict future seismic activity is simplicity itself. It's a plastic drink cup with a strip of radiation-sensitive film taped to the bottom. Steele places the upended cups inside sections of plastic drainage pipe she has buried at eight locations throughout southeast Missouri.

The cup-and-film earthquake predictor works because of a radioactive gas called radon. Radon is found in very small amounts in the soil. It's released from the rocks that make up the earth's crust,

thousands of feet underground, and filters up toward the surface. For reasons which geologists don't completely understand, more radon is released from subsurface rocks around a fault in the weeks before a tremor than at other times.

"No one knows for sure why the radon increases, or exactly where it comes from," Steele said. Some researchers have theorized that the gas is released from tiny micro-

**"No one really knows where the next large epicenter will be."**

fractures brought on by increased stress in the crust that eventually results in a tremor.

Steele develops the strips of film so the presence of radon can be seen in pinpoint-sized dots where the radioactive particles have exposed the film. She counts the number of tracks in a pea-sized area of film and graphs the results.

Normally, about 120 tracks a week will show up in her 14-square-millimeter test area.

About six weeks before the June tremor, the number of tracks went up to about 1,200 and stayed there for about two weeks before dropping to 200 tracks. The level of radon continued to drop for another month. About the time readings returned to normal, the tremor happened. It was centered right under one of her test stations.

"Having the magnitude and location so accurate just

amazed me," she said.

She also predicted an earlier increase in the number of minor tremors during May. Most of them so small they went unnoticed by everyone except seismic researchers. The small quakes went from a monthly average of nine to 21 during May.

"You can predict not only a major earthquake, but also more subtle changes," Steele said. "It's a very sensitive barometer of crustal change."

She said a similar method of predicting quakes is being used with similar results over some sections of the San Andreas fault in California.

The unusual geology of the New Madrid fault region means this part of the country faces potentially greater damage from a major quake than other parts of the country.

"An earthquake of any given magnitude here would be felt over an area 100 times greater than one of similar magnitude in, say California," Steele said. "That means it could do 100 times more damage."

She said two factors contribute to this grim possibility. The tremors here tend to be centered much closer to the surface than those in California, and the subsurface geology here is much less stable than the region surrounding the San Andreas fault.

Although most of the seismic activity in the area right now seems to be centered around the New Madrid fault, Steele said, there is really no telling where the next big quake will be centered.

"This area is so complexly faulted that no one really knows where the next large epicenter will be," she said.

Other major regional systems include the Wabash Valley fault zone and the Cottage Grove fault, both in Southern Illinois.

# Man charged for disturbance, arrested during Tull concert

By Bill Crowe

Staff Writer

After allegedly pounding and kicking the front entrance doors of the Arena, a Centralia man was arrested for disorderly conduct during the Jethro Tull concert Wednesday night.

Navid Navidi, 28, was trying to re-enter the Arena without the two necessary ticket stubs required to come back into the building after leaving. University police said.

The Arena hands out separate tickets for concert-goers who

wish to leave the Arena and return later. The concert-goer must then present both ticket stubs when re-entering the Arena.

When told by Arena officials that he needed two ticket stubs to re-enter, Navidi began pounding and kicking the doors, police said. Arena officials said Navidi was also verbally abusing them.

Navidi was released on \$35 bond and will appear in Jackson County Court Nov. 19.

# Weather

Windy and warmer Friday with rain and thunderstorms in the morning and showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs 60s.

Windy and turning colder Friday night with showers and drizzle. Lows mid 30s. Cloudy, windy, and colder Saturday. Highs 30s.

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# Postal Service wins a dollar by meeting banker's challenge

Jeffrey Mills associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A New York City banker, frustrated by sluggish mail delivery, issued a challenge to postmaster General William Bolger.

In a letter mailed to Bolger on Friday, Robert Landau wrote, "I'll bet you one of those new Susan B. Anthony coins that you don't get this letter for at least five business days."

On Monday, the next business day, Bolger was on the phone with the letter in his hands. "Bob, you owe me a buck," he told Landau.

Bolger, whose agency is regularly ridiculed in jokes and cartoons, now answers critics with successes. Some are as small as the \$1 challenge. Others are as big as a budget surplus of at least \$400 million that he expects to announce soon.

The U.S. Postal Service is making money after 33 consecutive years in the red. Accountants are still trying to determine the final profit figures for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Bolger is helping reverse several patterns.

The Postal Service, which had such heavy debts during the mid-1970s that it was threatened with insolvency, has stopped borrowing and is paying off some of the old debts.

Instead of asking for a new taxpayer subsidy, as his predecessor once did, Bolger declined to support a House-passed bill to give the Postal Service \$2.98 billion over the next five years. The bill thus faces rough going in the Senate. If a new subsidy is voted down, the payments from tax revenue will automatically drop under current law.

Mail volume, an important factor in holding down rates,

continues to grow and in 1980 is expected to exceed 100 billion pieces for the first time. Compare that to the prediction made by former Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar, that the 1976 volume of 90 billion pieces "will probably stand forever as our peak, for we project that over the next five years volume will slump to 83 or 84 billion and never recover."

Bolger said in an interview, "We took a lot of the costs out of the mail system through job attrition. We increased our mechanization and decided we weren't going to increase our rates until we absolutely had to. That's why our volume grew."

The quality of service is harder to demonstrate with numbers, but Bolger said the growth in volume indicates reasonably good service.

"One of the reasons why our volume wasn't growing was that we weren't providing a good level of service. We would take in the mail and then we wouldn't deliver it in a timely fashion. Now I think we are doing better and the numbers point that out."

Still, he admitted, "We make mistakes, some horrible mistakes. There is reason for people to be angry at the horror stories and even to make jokes about us. You can't handle 100 billion pieces of mail in a year without making mistakes."

One big mistake occurred in New York City the last week of October when a conveyor belt broke down on the first day of operation at the new Morgan mail-sorting complex. The 18-hour breakdown, caused by an overload, delayed millions of pieces of mail for several days.

Bolger's plans include expanded mechanized mail handling, a step that will lead to lengthening zip codes from five to nine digits. The transition will come between 1981 and 1984.

Announcement of the expanded code last year brought some criticism, but Bolger said the longer ZIP code will permit quicker sorting, which will hold down postage rates.

The changes in Postal Service performance have made some converts. The Washington Post, where some of the most bitter cartoons appeared, said recently, "The Postal Service is doing much better than most people expected a few years ago."

And Emmet Andrews, president of the American Postal Workers Union, who often has criticized postal management, called publicly for some "good-rothing" of the Postal Service.

Problems still lie ahead, including another deficit in 1980 as higher costs take their toll.

# Memorial sculpture of Daley to be unveiled in Springfield

By Robert Lee Zimmer Associated Press Writer CHAMPAIGN (AP) - Artist Peter Fagan never met the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, but next spring he will unveil his life-size bronze sculpture of the political legend.

The sculpture, which will be displayed in the rotunda of the state Capitol in Springfield, will be a milestone in Fagan's career.

"It gives me an opportunity to have a piece of my sculpture in a public place where it will always be," said Fagan, a University of Illinois professor. "It will be there after we're gone. That's what art is all about."

Fagan, 40, was selected from a group of Illinois artists to produce the memorial to Daley, who died in 1976. He was picked by a committee that included members of the Daley family, the Illinois Arts Council and Chicago Public Works Commissioner Jerome Butler.

Fagan is known primarily for life-size sculptures of birds and fish. He said he has done seven or eight full-size portrait sculptures during his career, but never of anyone as famous as Daley.

"I hope it will be better than anything else I have done," said Fagan.

The state will pay \$36,000 for the work.

"That's more money that I have ever been paid to do

anything in my life," he said. The sculpture must be completed and installed in the rotunda in seven months.

"Right now, it sounds like a reasonable amount of time, but ask me again in five months," said Fagan.

He and about six other artists were contacted 18 months ago and asked to submit samples of their work. Fagan and another sculptor then produced scaled-down versions of their proposed Daley memorials and showed them to the committee.

In October, Fagan got the job. Fagan has worked from 150 photographs of Daley, and has talked with associates of the late mayor to get some insight into his personality.

He plans to study films or videotapes of Daley before completing the full-size sculpture.

**THE COAL SYNDROME?**  
PARSIPPANY, N.J. (AP) - The owner of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant said it is exploring the possibility of converting the facility to the use of coal for generating electricity.

"Since the existing Unit 2 turbine, power plant, cooling towers and switch yards were unaffected in the March 28 accident, they could be returned to service if an alternate steam supply were available," said Joseph Benish, a spokesman for General Public Utilities Corp.

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(2 patties)	3.95
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Sweet & Sour Chicken Steamed Rice	3.95
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Curry Chicken Fried Rice(hot)	3.95
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Chicken Chow Mein Crispy Noodle	3.50
Chicken Egg Foo Young(patry) Steamed Rice	1.95
(2 patties)	3.95
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Chicken Rice Noodle(hot)	3.95
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Almond Cookies(4)	55¢
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Daily Egyptian, November 9, 1979, Page 15



# Free legal advice given in lecture; proper action in arrest described

By Georgia Greanias  
Student Writer

"You can't refuse to go with an arresting officer, even if you're not guilty. The courts are the place to argue it out, not the streets," said Betsy Byrnes, Carbondale assistant city attorney.

The free legal advice was part of "Busted in Carbondale," a 45-minute lecture by Byrnes given at the Student Center, which outlined what to do in case of arrest and the consequences of city ordinance violations.

"When you're in a policeman's custody, you don't have to talk to the arresting officer and give information that could lead to a conviction. In cases of driving offenses, you will be asked to provide non-incriminating information about yourself such as a driver's license identification and possibly car registration information."

In the cases of drinking-driving related offenses, Byrnes said the accused may be subject to prosecution by both the city and state court systems.

"The city of Carbondale may fine a guilty party a maximum of \$250 with the state of Illinois reprimanding with a one-year-revoked license, a maximum of 365-day-jail sentence and/or an additional fine.

"Once arrested for a drinking-driving related offense, you are read your rights and given 90 minutes to consent or refuse to a breath test used to analyze the liquor content within your system," Byrnes said. "If after 90 minutes you refuse, your license is suspended for three months."

"To be admissible as courtroom evidence, the test must be administered with a 15 minute time interval between the testings. If you agree to the test and fail it, you may refuse the second test. However, refusal of the second test will also result in a three-month-license suspension," she said.

According to Byrnes, use of handcuffs and search of person are left to the discretion of the arresting officer.

"It all depends on the specifics of that particular case. For a search of person, there must be probable cause, otherwise it is a violation of constitutional rights," she said.

"In the case of using handcuffs, it depends on the arresting officer and the situation. If it is suspected that the accused was drinking, the chances are greater that he will be handcuffed."

Another area covered by Byrnes was that of shoplifting and what she referred to as the "Christmas Retail Theft Season."

"Stores are already preparing an attack against the Christmas shoplifter. A lot of the stores have already hired additional full-time security people who do nothing but watch for theft."

Theft under \$150 is prosecuted as a city ordinance violation in Carbondale's City Hall and a conviction carries a \$10 to \$500 fine, Byrnes said.

For a theft over \$150, the case is prosecuted through the state's attorney's office in Murphysboro.

"Those little items you put in your pocket end up costing you a lot of money," Byrnes said.

For drug offenses, the city of Carbondale has no local ordinance, therefore the case automatically goes to the state prosecution. In the area of marijuana, the case is a

**"The courts are the place to argue it out, not the streets."**

misdeemeanor and is tried by an assistant state's attorney.

According to Byrnes, although the city does have the power to implement a six-month jail sentence for violation of city ordinances, they rarely choose to do so. Instead, penalty is assessed in the form of a fine not to exceed \$500.

The type of cases that fall into this category are predominantly traffic-related, but battery, underage alcohol consumption and shoplifting are also included.

The only city ordinance violation that will result in jail time for a guilty party is contempt of court. This includes not showing up for a court date, badmouthing the judge and failure to pay the fine, if found guilty.

"A parking ticket is the only city ordinance violation that does not require a court appearance. All others require the accused to come into court and enter a plea of guilty or innocent. If the accused pleads

guilty, a fine is set which includes a \$15 court cost. The fine is paid and that's the end of it. If the accused decides to pursue the case with a lawyer, the defendant is only required to pay the court cost if found guilty," Byrnes said.

She suggested that people not try to excuse or justify a violation if they did commit it. "A lot of people come in and try to excuse why they ran the stop sign. If you did it, you're guilty. The only exception is when a police officer waves you through the intersection."

Another familiar courtroom behavior is that of trying to erase or de-emphasize a violation by reason that, "This is my first offense," or, "I'm really a good citizen." Byrnes said this information won't make a difference in determining guilt, but may make a difference in the fine assessment.

Byrnes is a May 1978 graduate of the SIU-C Law School and was an SIU-C Student Trustee in 1977-78. She started working with the city in June.

Her lecture was part of a continuing series by Forum Thirty Plus, a division of the Student Program Council.

## Radio equipment stolen from Volger

About \$1,250 in radio equipment and other miscellaneous items were reported stolen from Volger Motors, 301 N. Illinois Ave., Wednesday morning.

Carbondale police said a window was found open at the building and a citizens band radio, transistor radio, video cassette recorder and several smaller items were missing.

Police have no suspects and are still investigating the incident.

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 1 Potion  
 5 Outward:  
 Anaf  
 10 Twice  
 14 Aid  
 15 Touch  
 16 Aroma  
 17 Febrie ch:  
 ease  
 19 Tuscany city  
 20 Garbed  
 21 Confounded  
 23 Rumanian  
 25 Set up  
 34 Indigo  
 35 Area unit  
 37 Cater  
 38 Bird's beak  
 39 Baseball  
 pitches  
 41 Sup  
 42 Greek island  
 44 Distant: Pre-  
 fix  
 45 Invented  
 46 In ---  
 Troubled  
 48 Pit

### Thursday's answers

- DOWN  
 1 Mama's  
 mate  
 2 Death notice  
 3 Cian  
 4 Moral  
 5 Heavenly  
 6 Tanet  
 7 Pitch  
 8 Sharp  
 9 Costlier  
 10 Current  
 song:  
 2 words  
 11 Miss an-  
 trax  
 12 Snrut  
 13 B.A. holder  
 16 Golf hazard  
 22 Rake in

## SIU Alumni to extend cake deliveries

By Charles B. Beck  
 Student Writer

The Student Alumni Board will offer a birthday cake delivery service for SIU-C offices beginning later this month.

Robert Saltzman, assistant director of the Alumni Office, said the service is an extension of the successful delivery operation which serves students and residence halls.

"We have had tremendous success with our dorm program," Saltzman said, "and plan to launch the service to the offices soon."

The SAB delivers six to eight cakes a day. Parents order cakes from the SAB for their children. "We then purchase cakes from a local bakery and deliver them on the student's birthday," he explained.

It won't be parents doing the ordering in offices, Saltzman said. It will be co-workers.

"I feel it will be a good opportunity for the members of an office to cut down on the problems of throwing a birthday party by taking the hardest part, that of making a cake, off their hands," Saltzman said.



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# Service award recipient named

By Paula D. Walter  
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees voted Thursday to recognize Charles D. Tenney as the recipient of SIU's Distinguished Service Award.

The board also accepted and ratified nine other appointments.

Tenney, a retired professor, administrator and educational philosopher, served at SIU-C for 42 years. One of his accomplishments was to establish the Philosophy Department, which he also headed for 20 years.

"His main contribution, however," the award recommendation stated, "was to the University atmosphere as a whole through his dedication to the concept of excellence. In a University expanding rapidly, it was important to have someone with the standards and aesthetic taste of Charles D. Tenney, continually looking at the University as a whole and

making sure that it did indeed seek high quality performance from the students and faculty alike."

Tenney came to the University in 1933 as an assistant professor in English. He later became a full professor in the English and Philosophy Departments, served as an assistant to Presidents Charles Lay and Delyte Morris and was named vice president for planning and review.

The board also approved the appointment of Charles H. Daugherty as acting director of the University's new communications services division. Daugherty was formerly special assistant to Vice President for University Relations George Mace.

The board also formally accepted the appointment of J.C. Garavalia as director of development and services. Garavalia has been director of development and annual giving

in the Office of Development.

The board agreed to continue the membership of SIU in the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market for fiscal year 1980 and for succeeding years. The consortium was developed to promote cooperative programming among the member institutions.

In other personnel actions, the board accepted the appointments of Alan Woolf as assistant director of the SIU-C Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory; E. Dale Cluff as director of Morris Library; Ahmad N. Azim as associate professor in the department of administrative sciences; G.T. Barrett-Lennard as visiting professor in the SIU-C Rehabilitation Institute; Brisbane P. Rouzan as instructor in Black American Studies; Wesley M. Staton as visiting professor of health education, and Terry G. Arnold as assistant professor in the School of Medicine

# Student ERA support group formed

By Cindy Humphreys  
Staff Writer

A nationally known Equal Rights Amendment supporter helped about 20 women Thursday night form a group to work on the SIU-C campus for the amendment's ratification.

Norma Mendoza, a field organizer for the National Organization for the Women's Equal Rights Amendment Ratification Project, addressed the group. Mendoza, who has worked for the ERA since 1974, told students that "the majority of average university students are pro-ERA, but most of these people are either non-activist or want to be activist, but don't

know how to go about it." Mendoza told the students about internships offered through NOW, which will give students from all majors a chance to work for ERA, either fulltime in Springfield or Chicago or parttime on their own campuses.

The internships are geared toward letting students work in their fields, and will help students decide whether they want to continue in that field, she said. Students must go through the department of their major or minor to get these internships, Mendoza said. "I believe the number of internships available is limited

only by the number of internships the department chairs will agree to."

Departmental internship guidelines will be followed, Mendoza said, for spring semester application deadlines, number of hours involved and amount of pay - if any.

"The number of hours is flexible," she said, "and most of our interns are volunteers with expenses paid."

The campus group, which plans on obtaining recognized student organization status, will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the lounge outside the Student Center Auditorium.

# Kennedy reception to begin campaign

The official Southern Illinois presidential campaign for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will begin Sunday with a 24th Congressional District campaign kick-off reception.

The Illinois Citizens for Kennedy is sponsoring the event, which will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

The Illinois Citizens for Kennedy is a volunteer organization started early last spring. Its basic goal was to "encourage Kennedy to run for president," group member Myron O'Hara said.

O'Hara said the group has not officially merged with the Kennedy campaign, but he expects it to after the kickoff.

"We feel that he will be nominated and elected," O'Hara said. He said that he had nothing against Carter, he was just for Kennedy.

O'Hara said that Kennedy is "people-oriented," a leader and has had many years of experience working with the legislature.

Kennedy officially announced his candidacy Wednesday in Boston. Already endorsed by Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, Kennedy was also endorsed by the Cook County Democratic Central Committee Monday.

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Swimming	December 1	8:00	Recreation Area
Chess	December 1	10:00	Club Room
Backgammon	December 1	11:00	Illinois Room
Frisbee	December 1	1:00	McAndrew Stadium
Billiards	December 3	7:00	Recreation Area

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# Shyness not necessarily a bad thing, lecturer says

By Liz Schindler  
Student Writer

"Shyness is not necessarily a bad thing," said Susan Ackerman Ross, assistant professor in the School of Medicine who works with medical students on their professional communication skills.

"Shyness: What it is and how to cope with it," presented Wednesday to a full house in the Mackinaw Room, was the ninth lecture in the Forum Thirty Plus Lecture Series.

Shyness becomes a problem when it impedes people from obtaining their goals, Ross said. It must consciously be overcome.

Ross defined shyness as "avoidance of verbal interaction with others, disinclination to communicate unless prodded, and perception of the gains of an interaction as outweighed by the potential threats or anxieties associated

with the interaction." Some indications of shyness are not wanting to be the center of attention; avoidance of contact with authority figures; difficulty in organizing thoughts into speech; difficulty in meeting people, especially in initiating the conversation; tendency to evaluate oneself negatively; difficulty in being assertive; and avoidance of creative expression of body or voice, she said.

There are no definite reasons for shyness, Ross said, though several studies have found some factors that can be correlated to shyness. They include recollection of a traumatic experience with public speaking, speech not rewarded in the home, home with an authoritarian father, and no effective role model at a critical age.

"Shyness is not a disease," Ross said. People don't "have shyness." All people lie along a

continuum; most people feel shy at some time, but for others the anxiety becomes so great as to cause problems.

Shy people know they are shy, she said. Shy people tend to see most other people around them as skillful communicators lacking the anxieties they themselves feel. They are preoccupied with self and have difficulty in accurately interpreting the cues of others, Ross said.

One method which Ross feels is effective in overcoming shyness involve asking oneself how they want a behavior to look and also what they want to accomplish. They then set a goal for themselves and establish a criteria by which to judge their success. People must start out by changing their behaviors then move to changing the feeling involved, Ross said.

The first step is for shy people to determine how to perform a

certain behavior. Then they model themselves after someone they feel performs that behavior well, she said. They must distinguish if their problem involves their perception of themselves or if it is actually evident to others.

Next, they decide if their goal

is realistic and then try for that goal. She added that when trying for a goal, think of the worst thing that could happen and have a plan to recover from it if it occurs.

Ross received her masters and doctorate in speech communications from Penn State

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## Executive session guidelines OK'd

(Continued from Page 1)

Shaw said that while the policy has "not met with unalloyed approval," he felt the guidelines were a positive step forward.

The board also approved a working paper submitted by Shaw. The paper outlines duties and relationships concerning the Office of the Chancellor. An emphasis was made on the open avenues available for continuing modifications and revisions to the document.

The paper deals with functions and activities of the chancellor with respect to his relationship with the board, the campuses and external agencies and the publics which relate to the SIU system.

According to the paper, the chancellor is to be the official channel of communication

between the two campuses and the board. While board members have the power to place items on the meeting agendas, all other requests must be channeled through Shaw.

SIU-E Acting President Earl Lazerson expressed concern that the two campus presidents will not be able to have input into agenda items. "To be denied access to the agenda by the chancellor is to pocket veto power. I propose that presidents have the right to place items on the agendas, a power central to the maintenance and support of a president's appropriate authority as chief executive of the University."

While the board agreed that such an occasion would be rare, it included in the paper the right of appeal to the presidents should a requested agenda

matter be denied by Shaw.

The policy also states that each campus president will report directly to Shaw, who will then report to the board. It also specifies guidelines for the coordination of the campuses with each other and the board.

Shaw said that any system coordination guidelines in the paper "will not be absolute rules, but will guide the course. It is something we will tread very carefully on, and move very slowly on," he said.

Shaw emphasized that the paper is a "working one," subject to change and adjustment.

## Iranian crisis could escalate

(Continued from Page 3)

partly because the students threaten to kill the hostages if any rescue is made.

Evans said this has led the people of the United States and the government to feel a "fury of frustration of an almost helplessness of the situation" in Iran. He said that because the students who are holding the hostages are unorganized, have a high emotional involvement and no leader adds to the feeling of uncertainty in taking any action.

"To return the Shah is a bloodthirsty request. With this type of request, no one has a

guarantee that the delivery of the Shah would result in the freeing of the prisoners," Evans explained. "When you are dealing with these sort of extremists, no one is certain of ever having their demands met."

However, Evans said he doesn't believe the students will kill all the hostages. Keeping the hostages alive is like a "trump card," he said, "which is more valuable in your hand than played down on the table."


Evans added, though, that he did think the United States would not hesitate to take military action if the students killed the 60 hostages.

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FOOTBALL. ☐ SATURDAY NIGHT



THE TAR



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

SIU's Penny Hoffman reaches backward to complete a dive. Hoffman finished second in both the one- and three-meter events in the Salukis' 97-42 win over Evansville. Hoffman and her teammates will compete against 14 other schools at the Iowa State Relays Saturday.

## Lady tankers to compete in relays

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

Having fun is one of the major goals of athletics.

That is just what the Saluki women's swimming team plans on doing when they travel to Ames, Iowa this weekend for the six-team, Iowa State Relays.

The meet will consist of 10 swimming relay events and two diving events. SIU, with only eight swimmers, will compete in only seven of the relays.

"We plan on just having fun," Coach Rick Powers said. "In relays, the pressure is divided up, so we'll be loose."

Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, SIU, and host school Iowa State are the teams

competing. Powers said Kansas, which scored well in last year's IAAW national's, should dominate the meet.

"The teams with the greatest number of swimmers will gain the greatest number of points," Powers said. "We don't figure on finishing at the top, but we will be concentrating on a few events."

Powers said the swimmers have their best chance in the 300-yard butterfly, the 400-yard medley, and the two distance freestyles.

Marianela Huen, Mary Jane Sheets, and Carol Lauchner will be swimming their specialty in the 300-yard butterfly, each swimming 100 yards. These three swimmers, along with

Heidi Einbrod, comprise the team for the 400-yard medley relay.

In the 500-yard freestyle relay, each swimmer will go a different distance. Lauchner will start and swim 50 yards, Sharon Sterling is second and will swim 100, Sharon Ratcliffe will go 150 yards and Lisa Cairns will swim the remaining 200.

Diving competition will be from both the one-meter and three-meter boards. Saluki divers Julia Warner, Penny Hoffman, Amy Wheel, and Lynn Whitehead will divide into two-person teams for each height. The scores of each swimmer will be added together for a team score.

## Tankers to battle for team positions

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men swimmers will compete for team positions in relays and other events in the annual Maroon-White intrasquad meet 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Building pool.

Coach Bob Steele said he has divided the team as evenly as possible, placing the top swimmer in an event on one team and his two closest competitors on the other. Steele said based on previous best times, the White should beat the Maroon, 69-68.

"There should be some really good races," Steele said. "We have our top swimmers in each event going against each other. From this meet, I'll decide who will travel to our meet next week with Illinois and what events they will be entered in."

Two of the more competitive races should be the 1,000-yard freestyle, which features David Parker, owner of the school record, competing against freshman Mike Brown.

The other should be the 200-yard breast stroke, where school record holder Anders Norling will swim against Pablo Restrepo, a third-place finisher in the Pan American games. Restrepo's best time is three seconds faster than Norling's record.

Steele is having separate relay races with what he feels are his best teams. His No. 1 team in the 400-yard medley relay consists of Roger Von Joanne, Restrepo, Kees

Vervoorn and Bob Samples. Entered as the No. 1 team in the 400-yard freestyle relay is Samples, Vervoorn, Restrepo and Brian Tydd.

Diving Coach Dennis Golden said his competing divers, Bill Cashmore, Rick Theobald and freshman Willard Bortor, each

will be concentrating on putting together a good list of dives to be used in competition.

Besides traveling to Springfield to compete against Illinois Sunday, the Salukis open the 1979-80 season at the Cyclone Invitation at Ames, Iowa Friday and Saturday.

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# Lady gymnast looks after teammates

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

Twenty-one-year-old Maureen Hennessey considers herself the "ma" of the 1979-80 women's gymnastics team. Laugh at the idea if you must, but the senior from Essex Junction, Vt., has genuine maternal qualities.

"It may sound weird, but I really take a concern in my teammates," the dark-haired gymnast explained. "I ask them how they're doing in school and if things are going good or bad, just like a mom would."

The maternal role isn't weird at all if one looks at Hennessey's performances last season when the women's gymnastics team was almost decimated by injuries.

Throughout the season, Hennessey's routines were extremely consistent. She is credited with helping carry the team through its first four meets, all of which the Salukis won.

Hennessey's 8.95 score in the vaulting exercise against Grandview College last January was the highest individual score recorded by a lady Saluki gymnast last season.

And at the end of last season, Hennessey just missed qualifying for the AIAW Nationals. The uneven bars specialist missed the trip to the nationals by only .07 of a point.

Women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel rewarded Hennessey for her fine 1978-79 performances by naming her the team captain for the upcoming season. It is a title that goes hand-in-hand with her role as "ma."

"Being named captain is definitely an honored position."



Maureen Hennessey

Hennessey said, "I was kind of a captain last year when Linda Nelson (last year's appointee captain) was injured before the season started, but was never really given the title."

Hennessey said being captain doesn't really have any written or said responsibilities, but added that "you are a kind of leader."

As a leader, Hennessey can't wait for the season to begin. Hennessey anticipates an exciting year for herself and her teammates.

"Of course I want to do well," she said. "I want to lead by example. But it is much more important for the team to do well, and I think it definitely will."

Hennessey said that this year's team will be improved over last year's because it is a much "closer" team.

"Last year we had a lot of injuries early in the season and we all got real down and out," Hennessey said. "This season is different. Everyone really enjoys themselves in workouts. We have fun, but we work hard."

"People better look out for us this year," she adds. "We've got a really good team. We should be able to get into the nationals."



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## 1979 Fall Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 12:50 p.m., Tuesday, December 18. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 3:35 to 4:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 3:10 p.m., Friday, December 21.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.
2. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

### 1. Classes with a special exam time

GSA 101	Mon., Dec. 17 3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSA 114	Wed., Dec. 19 5:50-7:50 p.m.
GSA 115	Mon., Dec. 17 3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSA, B220, GSA, B, C221	Thu., Dec. 20 7:50-9:50 a.m.
GSB 103	Tue., Dec. 18 3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSB 202	Wed., Dec. 19 10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSD 101, 117, 118, 119	Mon., Dec. 17 10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSD 107, 112, 113	Tue., Dec. 18 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Accounting 210, 225, 222	Tue., Dec. 18 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Accounting 321, 322	Thu., Dec. 20 7:50-9:50 a.m.
Administrative Sciences 200 - Sect. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7	Dec. 21 7:50-9:50 a.m.
Botany 200	Fri., Dec. 21 7:50-9:50 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 110	Fri., Dec. 21 7:50-9:50 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 120	Wed., Dec. 19 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 130	Tue., Dec. 18 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Chemistry 22A	Mon., Dec. 17 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Electronic Data Processing 217	Wed., Dec. 19 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Finance 271 - Sect. 2, 3, 4	Mon., Dec. 17 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Finance 320	Wed., Dec. 19 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Mathematics 110A, B; 111; 114; 110; 117; 159; 140; 150; 151; 250	Tue., Dec. 18 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Zoology 118	Wed., Dec. 19 5:50-7:50 p.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

### 3. Other classes (except those for 1 credit)

- 8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8-9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., Dec. 19, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Dec. 21, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- 8:00 to 9:15 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Mon., Dec. 17, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- 9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., Dec. 17, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., Dec. 17, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- 9:35 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Tue., Dec. 18, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 20, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., Dec. 18, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., Dec. 19, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Tue., Dec. 18, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 20, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday: Fri., Dec. 21, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., Dec. 19, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 20, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- 2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., Dec. 18, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00-3:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Thu., Dec. 20, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., Dec. 17, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Fri., Dec. 21, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 4 o'clock classes: Fri., Dec. 21, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Mon., Dec. 17, 5:50-7:50 P.M.
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Thu., Dec. 20, 5:50-7:50 P.M.
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Wed., Dec. 19, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Tue., Dec. 18, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- Night classes which meet only on Mondays: Mon., Dec. 17, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays: Tue., Dec. 18, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays: Wed., Dec. 19, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- Night classes which meet only on Thursdays: Thu., Dec. 20, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Saturday classes: Fri., Dec. 21, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans: Fri., Dec. 21, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

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# Salukis seek 7th win vs. Drake

By David Gafnick  
Sports Editor

George Allen said boldly that "the future is now" when asked why he kept players manv thought to be too old on his Washington Redskins roster.

Saluki football Head Coach Rey Dempsey believes the future is at present for his team, which must beat Drake University Saturday at Des Moines, Iowa, to stay in contention for a share of the Missouri Valley Conference title. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

SIU's 2-1 conference record places it 1 1-2 games behind West Texas State. The Buffaloes own a 4-0 conference mark. West Texas State is idle this week.

Dempsey said the Salukis are not looking past Drake to next week's possible showdown, when SIU will host New Mexico State and the Bulldogs will travel to Canyon to play West Texas State. The pair of games could decide the race.

"We have to execute well," Dempsey cautioned. "We can't go there and play mediocre football and expect to win."

Dempsey said Drake is better than its record indicates. The Bulldogs are 1-2 in conference play and 3-6 overall. SIU, in contrast, is 6-3.

"If you watched the film of

some of their games, you'd say that they're a good football team," Dempsey said. "They're only bad record-wise."

Drake could be 7-2 had it not blown fourth-quarter leads in its last four games. Dempsey said the Bulldogs are out to play the role of spoiler.

"They're a very physical ball club," the fourth-year coach said of the team that has beaten SIU twice in a row. "I believe it could be one of those three-point games. The records don't mean anything."

Dempsey said he expects the Bulldogs balance their offensive attack between the run and pass.

"I expect them to pass and to run (fullback Wardell) Wright at us," Dempsey said. "Wright is like Burnell (Quinn, SIU's fullback). He is a stronger runner off-tackle, but isn't as quick."

While not possessing the running agility that Indiana State quarterback Reggie Allen displayed last week, Bulldog quarterback Rick Casko is a better passer, according to Dempsey. Casko throws the ball to his wide receivers, tight end and backs.

Dempsey added that he still is concerned about certain aspects of the Saluki defense.

but said "on the whole our defense is looking good."

"That defensive tackle position has hurt us with all the injuries, and the bomb sometimes is getting behind us," Dempsey said. "But on the whole, we're playing better as a total team."

The Salukis are seeking their fifth win in a row. Dempsey said part of the reason for the success has been "that our offense has perked up." The unit he credits most for it is the line.

"The offensive line is blocking well," Dempsey said. "(Guard) Byron Honore is playing better than he ever has. We had to fill the center, strong tackle and other guard positions with kids like (Mark) Mielock. Now they're maturing."

Improved blocking has allowed the Salukis to rush for 1,207 yards in four games. SIU backs have averaged five yards per carry in the stretch.

While hoping to maintain the running prowess, Dempsey plans to pass more against Drake than in any of the four previous games. SIU has passed just 38 times in the stretch. In particular, Dempsey hopes to throw more to split end Kevin House, who is 92 yards away from becoming the Salukis' all-time leader in reception yardage.



Staff photo by John McCutchen

Saluki tailback Clarence Robison attempts to veer away from Indiana State defensive back Wayne Hamilton. Robison's total of 126 yards gave him 977 for his career, ninth best ever by a Saluki running back.

## Harriers aim for spot in nationals

By Scott Stahmer  
Staff Writer

SIU men's cross country Coach Lew Hartzog described his team's reaction when he told them he was taking them to Saturday's NCAA District V meet.

"They didn't jump up and down or anything like that, but they were happy," Hartzog said. "Before I told them, I gave them a lecture about the way they ran in the Missouri Valley Conference meet, so I think that kind of sobered them up."

"They responded by running awfully well," he added.

The coach said the Salukis will have to continue to run well at the district meet, which will be held at Tulsa, Okla. Only the top three teams will qualify for the NCAA finals, to be run Nov. 19 at Bethlehem, Pa. Four individuals on non-qualifying teams also will go to the nationals.

"We'll come close to making it," Hartzog said. "We have to run better than we did at the MVC meet, but I think we can do it. When it comes time to overtake that one extra person, the kids will come up with the extra effort."

## Fielders try to defend regional title

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

Although the women's field hockey team failed to defend its fourth consecutive state crown last weekend at Macomb, it will have a chance to defend another title this weekend when it travels to Mount Pleasant, Mich., to compete in the Midwest Regional Championships.

The Salukis, 19-1-1, received an at-large bid to participate in the tournament after losing to Western Illinois University 2-0 in the final game of the state championship. The Salukis' invitation to the regionals was based on their season record and their record against Midwestern schools. They will open tournament play with a 12:30 p.m. game against Davis and Elkins College. 6-2-2 and the West Virginia state champions.

Coach Julie Illner said she expected the bid because her team had the best record of the schools that did not win their state tournaments. She said

At the MVC meet, the Salukis finished one point behind West Texas State, which also is a contender in the district meet. Hartzog said the close loss taught SIU a lesson.

"The one thing we did not do was suffer the extra little hurt you have to suffer through to be a champion," Hartzog said. "I think that if a couple of our guys had known what was going on, they could have overtaken runners ahead of them."

Hartzog said Colorado and Kansas, which defeated the Salukis in a September dual meet, are the favorites to capture the top two qualifying spots.

"None of us will touch Colorado," he said of the team which finished fifth in last year's NCAA meet. "They have everybody back from last year and they'll be just a little tough."

"Kansas appears to be the next top team," Hartzog continued. "Through the grapevine, I have heard that they are running tougher than they did when they beat us. David Bauer, the Midland Hills course record holder, is back at full strength, and he's running well."

also that the Salukis have beaten three of the seven teams that will compete for the Midwest title.

"Western is seeded first based on the last year's finish (in state competition), in which we came in first," Illner said. "Michigan State won its state tournament. We lost to them, but beat Michigan's second-place team, Western Michigan."

"We have beaten Purdue and also Ohio University. Davis and Elkins and Wisconsin are the only Division I schools in their states, so it was automatic for them. They had to come to us."

Illner said the team she is most concerned about is Michigan State, but added that they may not have to face the Spartans until the championship game. The coach said she would like to see WIU and SIU meet in the final game.

"I'm glad that we don't face Michigan early," she said. "I'm pleased with being seeded

Three teams besides SIU, according to Hartzog, will battle for the final spot.

"From Colorado and Kansas, it drops down to Oklahoma, Iowa State, West Texas and us," he said. "Oklahoma is running awfully well. Iowa State has a strong team, but they did not run well in the Big Eight meet, finishing sixth. I can't see anyone else getting up there, although Missouri and Kansas State could be tough."

"I know we can beat West Texas," Hartzog said. "If we beat them by 10 points, it won't make up for what happened in the Valley meet."

Hartzog said he expects Karsten Schulz and Mike Bisase, who finished third and fifth respectively in the Valley meet, to continue to perform well. He said he was very pleased with Tom Fitzpatrick, who came in sixth despite a severe cold.

"He is over his cold now," Hartzog said. "You couldn't ask for any more from Fitz than the way he ran last weekend. His cold was so bad, he brought a handkerchief out to the course."

low because it makes us the underdog. I would like to see the championship game be an Illinois final."

SIU will have to win two games to get into the finals, and Illner said her team has a good chance of getting there. She cites leading score Ellen Massey and goalie Kenda Cunningham as two of the reasons.

"It is not going to be a high scoring tournament," the coach said. "If we put it all together, our speed could take us there. But like the state tournament, I can't count anyone out."

Besides Michigan State, Illner said Purdue, 18-4-2, is going to be the other team she'll be looking at closely. SIU beat the Boilermakers earlier in the year, but Illner said Purdue has improved since then.

"They didn't look very good when we played them the first time," the coach of ten years said, "but we didn't either."

## Sports on Tap

Mark Pabich



## Volleyball is the answer to question of 12th sport

The men's athletics department is having a difficult time deciding on a 12th sport to keep SIU in Division I-A. Athletics Director Gale Sayers and his staff must look at a number of things before making a decision: available facilities; future revenue; popularity; and the feasibility of implementing the sport all must be considered.

The sport of volleyball answers positively to many of these concerns.

To begin with, SIU has some of the finest available facilities for volleyball in the nation. Perhaps that's why Southern was chosen as the site for this year's AAUW national tournament at the Arena. Nets, standards and balls already are readily available and replacement costs would be minimal.

Excellent facilities are not the only thing that volleyball has in its favor. Future revenue is probably the biggest question mark, and volleyball has some surprising answers.

Take, for instance, Kellogg Community College, in Battle Creek, Mich. Kellogg Coach Mick Haley, founder of the SIU volleyball club, and his team recently traveled to Ball State for a match, which brought in close to \$5,000 for Ball State.

Not bad drawing power. That is a considerable amount of money for a volleyball match. And the even more surprising fact is that Kellogg draws crowds to create that much revenue. It plays Ball State and Penn State on the road. All of this is done on a budget of \$2,900 dollars.

Haley said he felt SIU could make a considerable amount of money in comparison to cost. He added that it could be done within a short time span.

"Everything is writing for it there," Haley said. "There are schools like Ohio State and Ball State close by for competition. The season wouldn't interfere with basketball or the women's volleyball season at all," Haley continued. "In two or three years, volleyball could be a strong revenue producer for Southern. I really believe that. I was involved with the sport at SIU, and I know there is a student interest."

Haley said when he was president of the volleyball club in 1966-67, people like Walt Frazier, former pro basketball star, used to come out and play frequently.

"SIU has a storehouse of powerful athletes. They could easily have a competitive team right away," Haley said. "We came in fourth place in the Midwest regionals as only a recreational club."

Volleyball can be implemented at SIU at a reasonably inexpensive cost as compared to soccer. The equipment costs are lower because there are only six players on the court, instead of 11 for soccer.

The insurance costs would be significantly lower because of the nature of the sport and number of participants.

(Continued on Page 23)