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The Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says so many numbers have been kicked around on the athletics budget that you can't tell one deficit from another without a scorecard.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, November 13, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 57

Southern Illinois University

Pro-American coalition urges decisive action

By Jacqui Koszczuk and Leanne Waxman Staff Writers

Chanting "Iranians go home," and "Free the hostages now," about 350 students rallied in the Free Forum area Monday and urged Americans to react "decisively but peacefully" to the crisis in Tehran.

A coalition of about 15 students, calling themselves Americans for America, called for all citizens to continue flying Veteran's Day flags until the 60 American hostages are released.

In response to President Carter's recent decision to curtail Iranian oil imports, the AFA also urged students to cut

Related story

—Page 2

energy consumption by "walking more and driving less."

Unlike last week's campus demonstrations, there were no confrontations between Iranians and other students. Hona Sebestyan, graduate assistant in international relations, said very few or no Iranian students attended the rally "because of the extent of the hostility they experienced last week."

A protest march by Iranian students at the Student Center last Thursday resulted in a shouting match and minor scuffles with other students. About 30 students carrying an American flag blocked the path of the Iranian demonstrators who protested the presence of former Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in America.

The newly-organized AFA sponsored Monday's protest, setting up a makeshift speakers' platform around the

tailgate of a station wagon parked east of the two-tier garage near Faner Hall.

Some of the AFA representatives called for the return of the shah to Iran, while others condemned "Iranian use of political blackmail" by demanding an exchange of American hostages for the shah.

"The shah must leave the country and we should not let him have permanent residency here," AFA member Tom Anderson told the group. "It will not help the hostages to give the shah to another country. We must hand him over to the Iranians," the public relations student said.

But another AFA member climbed on the tailgate platform after Anderson and said Americans were "fed up" with Iranian pressure to return the shah.

"The shah is a criminal, that's true, but their new religious leader is also a criminal. We have a murderer here, but there is a murderer over there, too. Who are we to turn a murderer over to a murderer?" said David Gorsage, junior in finance.

The AFA obtained permission to demonstrate on campus from the Office of Student Development. Assistant Dean of Student Life Will Travelstead said the group applied for the permit under the name of the SIU-C Rugby Club.

One student who took the platform to speak in behalf of the "Iranian students' right to free speech" was booed by the crowd, and promptly asked by AFA members to leave the platform.

Tony Lee, graduate student in design said, "The flag stands for freedom, the freedom for everyone to speak."

Amidst chants of "Deport the



Staff photo by Randy Klouk

Jean Goodrich, a sophomore in agriculture, stration. Approximately 350 students hangs an American flag in a tree in the Free Forum area during a pro-American demonstration Monday to urge Americans to react "decisively but peacefully" to the crisis

Iranians," from the crowd, Lee, and about three other speakers who attempted to express their views, were asked to step down.

Anderson told them, "This is our time to voice our complaints. If you've got complaints, you can get your own permit."

At least a few students in the crowd were dissatisfied with the AFA's approach to opposing viewpoints.

"I agree with what he (Lee)

said. We should listen to more than one side. People are always more willing to hate than to reason," Holly Wilson, a senior in psychology, said.

"Notice the lack of foreign students here today," said Patric's Sundquist, coordinator of a University volunteer program. "Half of them are afraid to go to their classes. I would, as much as the AFA people would, like to see the hostages released. But I don't

know what this kind of incitement to fear is accomplishing."

Standing on the fringes of the crowd as it chimed the chorus of The Star-Spangled Banner, Mike Norrington, public relations officer for University Police, said, "Unfortunately, I think this crowd does have the possibility of becoming violent, as any group does that gets this keyed up over an issue."

Faculty asked to consider protests if attendance drops

The Iranian and pro-American student demonstrations of the past week have prompted one University vice president to write a letter requesting faculty members to consider the "discomforting situation" many international students are facing.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, made a letter available to international students Monday asking faculty members to keep the protests in mind when compiling class attendance records.

The letter, which is available to international students at Swinburne's office, reads:

"The events of the past few days have resulted in situations that have caused some of our international students to miss classes.

_____ was unable to attend your class the week of Nov. 12 to 16, 1979.

"I hope that you will extend every responsible consideration during this discomforting situation."

Swinburne stressed that the letter merely suggests that faculty members consider the full scope of the demonstrations and understand why some international students may be missing classes. He added that the letter is not a direct order for faculty members to excuse the students from classes.

Allocation would only supplement men's athletics funding, Lesar says

By Ray Robinson Staff Writer

University officials Monday clarified a report last week that Acting President Hiram Lesar would use \$200,000 in funds subject to his discretion to make up this year's athletics operations deficit.

Lesar said Monday that the men's athletics department would attempt to raise as much of the \$200,000 as possible through outside fund raising, with him making up the rest with an allocation.

The University News Service had reported that the allocation from Lesar would be \$200,000, with the athletics department trying to raise additional funds through "outside solicitations."

Lesar said he would decide in the spring how much to allocate to the athletics department, but hoped its outside fund raising would be able to make up about half of the \$200,000.

He said the allocation would come either from a mid-year reallocation of funds or from gifts to the University, both of which the president is given discretion in allocating. The athletics department would be free to use the money "where they feel it is needed," he said.

Lesar said the audits of the men's and women's athletics budgets he announced Thursday would probably take three to four months to complete, meaning they would not be finished before the SIU Board of

Trustees is scheduled to vote on the proposed \$10 increase in the athletics fee in December.

But he said part of the information to be presented to the board would be based on a recently completed audit of the athletics programs, done by an external auditor for the state. He said SIU's internal auditor, Jack Simmons, would be examining the results of those audits.

Lesar said he would not support delaying the fee increase proposal until the audit is completed.

"I can't imagine what the audit would show that would make me change my mind," Lesar said. "I'm satisfied that we have to have more money."

Iranian visas face check by U.S. officials

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Officials from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will be on campus sometime this week to start checking for visa violations by Irania students.

According to Jared Dorn, assistant director of the International Education Office, Iranian students will not be required to go to the Chicago office (which has jurisdiction over Southern Illinois) for the check.

The check on possible visa violations by Iranian students was called for this weekend by President Jimmy Carter, who has ordered all violators to be deported. The move was made in response to public discontent expressed about the take over of the American embassy in Tehran and the holding of 60 American hostages.

Dorn said the Chicago office is only checking schools who have more than 50 Iranian students enrolled. He said he doesn't feel the check will turn up many violators at SIU-C.

"If the student is enrolled fulltime, not working, and has



Flaring tempers result in a vocal confrontation between Judy Mussallan (center), a freshman in physical education, and

Naseem Rakha (far left), a junior in psychobiology, during an pro-American rally in the Free Forum Area.

not committed a felony, he has nothing to worry about," Dorn said.

Dorn said the officials will be

using the same rules that apply to all foreign students. "They are not changing the rules," he said.

There are about 160 Iranians who will be affected by the check. Of that number, about 120 are students working in a

degree program, 22 are enrolled in the Center for English as a Second Language and the rest are dependents.

Numbers pose problem for SIU-E search groups

By Paula D. Walter
Staff Writer

The recent SIU-E constituency disagreements over that campus's presidential search guidelines have been narrowed down to essentially one disagreement over the number of representatives from each group allowed on the committee.

According to Randy Rock, head of the University Staff Advisory Council, the three major constituency heads met

Friday with Chancellor Kenneth Shaw in order to discuss revisions to the original search guidelines which were drawn up by the SIU-E Faculty Senate.

Three options for representation on the committee will now be voted upon within each constituency group. Each group will make a recommendation to Shaw, who will make a final decision, Rock said.

"The main problem was numbers. We came up with three possibilities for deter-

mining the number of each constituency's representation on the committee," Rock said.

The Faculty Senate, headed by Robert Schulthesis, favors a representation of five from the faculty, two from Student Government, two from the University Staff Advisory Council, one from the Dean's Conference and one from the Alumni Association.

However, in a second proposal, the Student Government favors a representation of

three — two undergraduates and one graduate — said Michael Stern, student president.


"Our big thing was numbers, symbolic numbers. We want three representatives to their (University Staff Advisory Council) two," Stern said.

A third option, Rock said, would be to add an extra representative for each constituency group. Stern said Student Government would not favor this proposal, since they

want one more representative than the advisory council would have.

Rock said the constituency heads agreed on the majority of the revisions proposed, which include the selection of the committee head by the committee members. Another concern — the submission by each group of twice the number of nominees as it will have places on the committee — was agreed upon after Shaw said he

(Continued on Page 15)



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Interested seniors should sign-up at the Placement Office in Woody Hall. Sign-up is not mandatory for attendance, but it will help with planning.

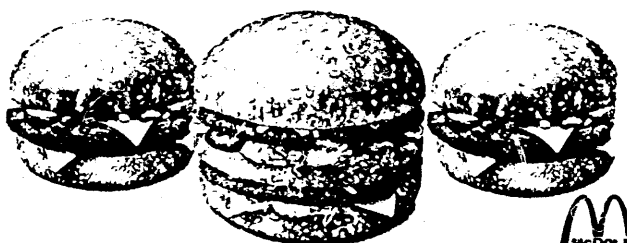
Questions can be directed to Bob Drone, Social Security District Manager, 457-6771, or Keith Lynn, SIU Placement Consultant, 453-2391.



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ISSC's \$4.5 million request awaiting governor's signature

By C. J. Humphreys
Staff Writer

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission's request for \$4.5 million is now awaiting the governor's action after passage by the Illinois General Assembly last week.

If Gov. James Thompson approves the funding request, ISSC will be able to assist an additional 9,000 students this year with monetary awards, according to Ralph Godzicki, assistant executive director of ISSC. As of Sept. 14, the ISSC had assisted 77,000 of 150,000 applicants with its appropriated \$75 million. ISSC ran out of award money for both fall and spring semesters on Sept. 14. The original deadline for applications was Oct. 1, but applications received after Sept. 14 weren't considered for awards. In past years, there was extra ISSC money and students could apply up to Feb. 15.

"The basic reason for the money running out early was

that students made an unexpected shift in college choice," Godzicki said. "The increasing availability of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant awards prompted the increased student population to go to more expensive schools."

"More students chose four-year over two-year schools, and more students chose four-year private schools over four-year public schools," he said. "As the students make more expensive choices, our money runs out more quickly."

Approval of the \$4.5 million request will allow eligible students who apply before Feb. 15, to receive full-year awards, Godzicki said. Eligible applicants for spring semester only would also receive awards.

Godzicki said that he is optimistic that the governor will approve the bill.

"We're hoping for rapid action, though," he said. "Assistance is needed now. If it's delayed, many students will be forced to drop out of school."

Daily Egyptian

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U.S. halts Iranian oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter halted oil imports from Iran on Monday, declaring that America will not bow to economic pressure or terrorism in its efforts to protect "the lives of our people" held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Carter said he was cutting off Iranian oil imports, which account for at least 4 percent of daily American consumption, "to eliminate any suggestion that economic pressures can weaken our stand on basic issues of principle."

He said the Iranians who have held the embassy and 60 Americans hostage since Nov. 4 are trying "to force unacceptable demands on our country."

The students occupying the embassy have demanded that the United States surrender the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for trial as a war criminal.

End awaited for chlorine gas threat

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (AP) — Firemen controlled a fire in the wreckage of a chemical-loaded train Monday, but police said the continued threat of an explosion of deadly chlorine gas meant about 223,000 people who fled their homes here will have to stay away at least one more day.

Authorities also warned the 25,000 residents of adjacent Streetsville to be ready to leave their homes if the winds continued to blow northward toward them from the wreckage.

Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry said Monday after touring the site that the 220,000 evacuees from

News Roundup

Mississauga and 3,000 from Oakville to the southwest will have to spend at least another night away from home.

California back on odd-even rationing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Monday he will reimpose odd-even gasoline sales in California next week in a show of "solidarity" with President Carter's plan to halt the import of Iranian oil.

Brown, a candidate for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, said he supports Carter's action and will not try to second-guess the president while the 60 Americans are being held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Carter announced that he was cutting off imports of Iranian oil to demonstrate that the United States will not bow to economic pressure or terrorism to protect the hostages. Iranian oil accounts for about 4 percent of the daily U.S. consumption.

Pipeline problems caused gas lines

NEW YORK (AP) — While many Americans waited in gas lines last June, production of oil from domestic wells was off significantly, new government figures show.

Oil industry officials attribute much of the drop to problems with the Alaskan pipeline but they are unable to explain the decline elsewhere.

Some industry officials said

Monday that the drop in production — the second large one in a few months — seemed unusual at a time when the industry was faced with shortages of petroleum products.

Reagan launches bid for presidency

By the Associated Press

Ronald Reagan prepared Monday to launch his third campaign for the Republican presidential nomination as other candidates of both parties fanned out to court voters in the East, the South and the Midwest.

Reagan plans to announce his candidacy in a speech taped Monday and televised Tuesday night on a makeshift network of local television stations. He'll also deliver the speech live at a \$500-per-plate, fund-raising dinner in New York.

Newlyweds alive after 72-foot fall

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Two newlyweds missed death by inches when they fell together from a sixth-floor balcony during a photo-taking session at their wedding night party, police say.

Kenneth Burke and the former Donna Kriehn, his bride of a few hours, barely missed a brick wall and concrete patio but slammed into rain-softened grass about 72 feet below the balcony, police said.

Although the two were conscious immediately after the Saturday night fall, they suffered serious injuries and were placed in the intensive-care unit of Yale-New Haven Hospital.

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Editorial

Protesting students should cool actions

THE EMOTIONS OF AMERICAN college students are at a high point since the takeover of the American Embassy in Iran last week.

Justifiably, Americans feel pushed into a corner by the actions of students in Tehran.

But unfortunately, the conflict has widened. What had been frustration with the situation in Iran and with Iranian students in the United States protesting the actions of our government has been generalized to animosity toward all foreign students. Students from other countries, whether they be Turkish, Palestinian or Iranian, have become the objects of nationalistic rage.

THE BEATING OF A VENEZUELAN student and the vandalism of a Palestinian-owned business reported this weekend show more lack of perspective than an abundance of patriotism.

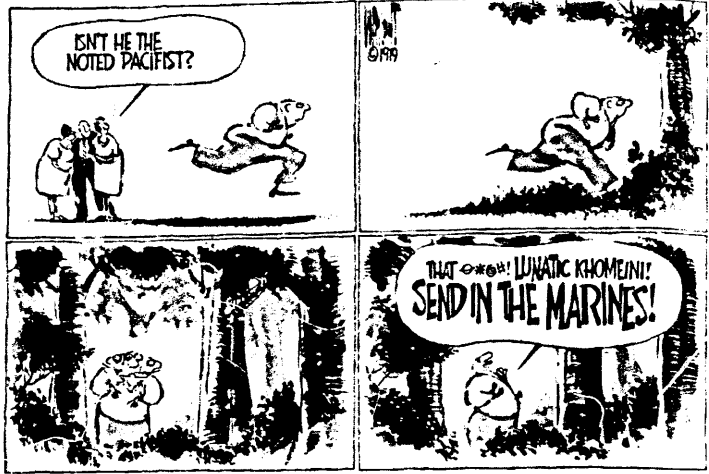
But what of the Iranian students who loudly criticize the actions of the U.S. and the American students who respond with invectives or violence?

Americans cannot be expected to embrace Iranian students while the capture of American Embassy personnel dominates the news. Nor can Americans be expected to have much empathy for the Iranians' feelings about the shah when, on top of the situation in Tehran, the Iranians are taking to the streets. The demonstrators seem to be doing nothing more than collectively thumbing their noses while American lives are at stake. What is more, there is little that Iranian students in this country can do to influence the situation.

THE AMERICAN STUDENTS who are showing support for the United States government in this crisis should also show the same support for the ideals of the American system—particularly tolerance of individual liberties and freedom of speech.

It will do no good for students to vent their anger on those from other countries. Nothing is to be gained by inciting a repressive atmosphere of hate and fear by preventing Iranians or other foreign students from speaking their minds.

Nobody's a winner when Iranian and American students start pushing each other around over something that neither group has any control over. The best thing both groups can do is cool it.



Letters

Blood donors needed

"I'm too busy." "It hurts." Are these your reasons for not donating blood? Nine out of every ten eligible donors placate themselves with similar excuses. Since practical synthesis of blood is still a pipe dream, it is still necessary to utilize human donors to supply blood for an ever-increasing number of recipients. The goal of the November 12-15 Red Cross blood drive at SIU-C is 1200 pints of blood. The blood donated by SIU-C students, faculty, and staff is an invaluable regional resource.

Blood donated during this blood drive will be needed especially over the Thanksgiving weekend, a time of increased automotive accidents and of decreased blood donations. I have experienced the anxious hours and days of a blood shortage, working in the blood bank laboratory of a 735-bed hospital with only two units of a positive blood on the shelf.

You can help The American Red Cross avoid a critical shortage during this upcoming holiday weekend by donating your gift of life. Whether your reasons for donating blood are selfish (in case you need a transfusion) or humanitarian, it is a social responsibility for each of us to donate blood and/or assist with the blood drive in whatever way we are able.

Pat Ellinger
Graduate Student
Health Education

Americans should show maturity

We write in sorrow for the immature way American students have behaved in their reactions to the Iranian protests. We wish to point out that the American way-of-life, of which we should be proud standard-bearers, guarantees the right to demonstrate. We think that in light of what has happened in Iran, that the Iranian students have made an unsophisticated decision in demonstrating. It makes them, in effect, defenders of the Iranian seizure of the U.S. embassy. We do remind these American students that Americans would not have been allowed to demonstrate in their country. But that does not mean we should keep the Iranians from having their say in America. We must show our Iranian visitors how freedom works.

We sorrow for other ways that foreign students have been treated by insensitive

Americans, who are confusing patriotism with hatred. Here's a few examples we have heard about: A Palestinian was mistaken for an Iranian and physically assaulted. An American student of Greek descent was verbally abused because someone thought she was an Iranian. A Venezuelan student also was challenged and scared, because some "patriot" mistook him for an Iranian. Fortunately, most American students have behaved responsibly. We appeal to those on the hysterical fringe to cease their juvenile activity. We point out to them the delicate nature of events and that their actions could boomerang upon them by inspiring reprisals in Iran. So, be calm, be mature, and be tolerant.

Hugh Morgan
Instructor, Journalism

John Kurtz
Professor, Radio-TV

Unhappy Iranians should leave

An open letter to Iranian students of SIU-C:

You are all guests of the people of the United States. What a pity that many of you do not act the part. I am referring to the "demonstration" that occurred last Thursday near Faneer Hall. A guest does not disrupt the harmony of his or her host. A guest does not demand the death of his or her host's friends. Some of you do.

Allow me to apologize for the American people. We are sorry that we offended you and your fanatic dictator. We are sorry for having the bad manners to allow our embassy to be seized in order to avoid shedding the blood of your countrymen. Mostly we are sorry to have extended friendship and education to your people, only to be hated and reviled.

Speaking for myself, your insolence makes my blood boil. I may have to watch such antics

on television, but I certainly don't have to take your crap in my homeland, at an institution supported in part by my taxes. As a citizen of the U.S., I invite you to leave this decadent and corrupt society.

Please return to the revolutionary paradise of Iran. There you are free to kill Kurdish Moslems, seize embassies, and do all that great revolutionary stuff that you can only fantasize about in the U.S.

It is my fervent hope that each of the participants of your awesome show of strength will run afoul of the Ayatollah for some insignificant offense. Then maybe you'll think back on how good you had it while you were here. As for Iranian friends of the United States, you are welcome to share our knowledge and bounty.

Andrew C. Stajinski
Senior, Dental Lab Technology

Recent editorial in error

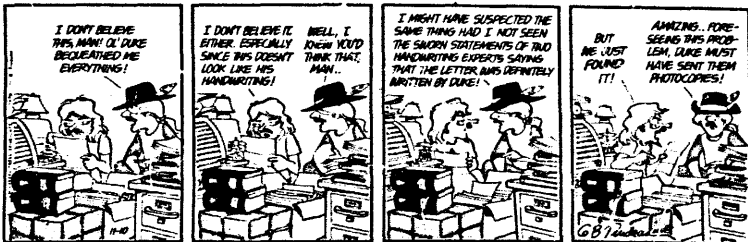
In an editorial headlined "Fee Increase Worthy of Board's Attention" in the Thursday, Nov. 8, edition of the Daily Egyptian, a statement that "The athletics departments may end up spending \$361,303 more than is available in income" was incorrectly attributed to Associate Vice President for University Relations Terry Lacey.

Lacey did not make the statement and the Daily Egyptian acknowledges its error in attributing it to him.

The statement attributed to Lacey was an inference drawn by the editorial writer from statements made by various University officials.

University relations officials had, at one point, said the athletics program may have a "projected" deficit for this year of \$361,303 if the present level of programming continues and no new source of funding are identified. However, Lacey did not say the program may spend more money than it would receive.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the editorial page editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated.

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 350 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.
2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.
3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and position.
4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Leader who fears the Armageddon prepares 'patriots' for final battle

By J.L. Schmidt
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, (AP) — Once it took an armored car and 100 police and FBI agents to crash through the main gate of Johnny Bob Harrell's Mount Vernon-like estate on the banks of the Little Wabash River.

Times have changed for Johnny Bob, but he's still recruiting "patriots" willing to enter his fenced compound and train for the Armageddon he fears is coming.

Signs on the heavy iron gate warn "Keep Out," "Violators Will Be Prosecuted" and "No Tours," but visitors no longer encounter guards armed with rifles at a sentry post.

Only a slick-haired brown pup is on duty, chasing geese through the trees — past a large wooden triangle — to a peaceful pond. Harrell's son, Lance, 19, comes out to quiz visitors about why they've come.

Harrell is founder of the Christian-Patriots Defense League, pastor of the Christian Conservative Church and guru to those who believe in a coming collapse of the U.S. government.

Harrell the preacher is readying his followers for "an

old-fashioned Old Testament chastisement."

Harrell the patriot is readying his volunteers for war, a communist invasion by land, sea and air.

"They'll come from Cuba, from Mexico, from the Caribbean. Everywhere the cancer of communism has taken hold," he predicted.

The estate is both church and headquarters. Its 55 acres tucked away in Illinois corn country serve as a training ground for his patriots, who come to learn about living without the luxuries of a free world.

"We had 2,000 here in September for a two-day session," said Harrell, 57, who looks the part of a revival preacher with flowing white hair. "They came from as far away as Oregon."

Classes at the annual Freedom Festival include meat preservation, first aid, weapons loading and emergency sewing. He gives lessons on "how to establish a constitutional money system, preservation of the American family and the Bible's answer to racial questions."

Harrell—once a millionaire with money from theater

promotion, gold speculation and an inheritance—built his Mount Vernon in 1958. It is identical to George Washington's Virginia mansion but 20 percent larger. Harrell never used it as a home, donating it instead to the church and living nearby with his wife and seven children.

The atmosphere on the estate has changed considerably since the early morning of Aug. 4, 1961, when the FBI and police drove an armored car through his front gate to arrest an 18-year-old Marine deserter, Dion Davis of Greenville, N.C. Also arrested were Harrell and 16 students in an anti-communist school that no longer exists.

Harrell, convicted of conspiring to harbor a deserter, spent four years in prison. He said the Lord told him to protect Davis after Davis spoke of "immorality, debauchery and atheism in the Corps."

RATIONING POWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed a bill giving him emergency authority to impose gasoline rationing.

Under the measure, Carter may impose the rationing plan,

Retiring professor always thinks young

By Joseph Tong
Student Writer

Retirement means more work and much enjoyment to Florence Foote, emeritus professor in the Department of Physiology.

Foote formally retired in 1976 after teaching at SIU-C for more than 30 years. In 1978, however, at the request of the physiology department, she came back to teach. At the time, there was difficulty in recruiting a competent professor of teaching human anatomy.

At the age of 68, Foote teaches her favorite anatomy and embryology courses, just as she has for the past 99 semesters at SIU. "I am not the kind of person who can sit all day after retirement. My heart is young and I am active," Foote said.

"I am lucky to have a healthy body, and I am going to keep it by carrying on my living and working habits," she said.

Foote, a native of New York, received her doctoral degree in physiology from the University of Iowa in 1940. She came to SIU with her husband in 1943 to join the Biology Department. Her husband, who died in 1963, was a bacteriologist.

Foote still remembers things that happened before the development of a physiology department. "Our laboratory was a small room in the basement of Altegeld. We did

not have sufficient equipment, funds, or time for research because we were heavily occupied with teaching."

In 1970 during anti-war demonstrations, an attempt was made to close down the University. Some students' building to building trying to interrupt classes by carrying out the professors. But the intruders did not disturb Foote's classroom because several football players were listening to her lecture, she said.

"The major change in the recent years has been the attitude of the college students," Foote said. "They no longer are troublemakers. They abide the law and they protest problems in a relatively non-violent way."

Foote's philosophy of teaching stresses individual and interpersonal contact. But, she said, sometimes due to the large classes, it is difficult to maintain contact with every student.

Foote was chairwoman of the Department of Physiology from 1971 to '72 and 1975 to '76. She was listed in the OBelisk, SIU-C's yearbook, as an outstanding teacher before she retired in 1978. She was the first president for the Sigma Xi, a national honorary scientific research organization.

Foote, who has no family in Carbondale, plans to retire again in 1980, and will devote all her time to the Church.

Technology no longer a problem with solar energy

By Jeff LaRose
News Editor

Three expert panelists and an empty chair discussed the question of "Solar Energy: Who Cares and Why?" Friday morning in Quigley Hall Lounge.

The panelists were Patty Donahue, director of solar education; programming for the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources; Chris Robertson of the Shawnee Solar Project, Inc.; and Richard Archer, instructor in the Design Department. The empty chair was to have been filled by a representative of the Department of Energy.

Pat Heiman, a coordinator with University Year for Action, when introducing the panelists nodded at DOE's empty chair and said it "perhaps reflects their involvement with solar energy." Heiman said he had requested a spokesman from DOE two months prior to the discussion.

As to who cares, the panel agreed that the number of people interested in solar energy and conservation is increasing rapidly. The reason for the interest is the ever-increasing cost, both

economically and environmentally, of oil, coal and nuclear power.

The problem the solar advocates face is making the information and technology available to the people who want it.

"The people are much more ready to accept the (solar) technology now," Donahue said, "they want to know now."

Archer, who has designed an effective solar collector for a Sparta school out of beer cans, said that the technology was not a problem.

"As a matter of fact, it's tough to make a solar collector that doesn't work," he said.

Archer said they face a human problem and that the University should be leading the way to offer a solution.

Archer suggested that the community development and social welfare students could distribute information on solar; that the design students should continue developing ideas and refinements in solar equipment; that students in food and nutrition could be advising people on what to grow in their solar greenhouses. He also said that the Gerontology Council should be aware that many of

the elderly on fixed incomes, who may be put in a "heat or eat" situation this winter by increased fuel prices, could be helped by solar installations.

Robertson said that access to capital is a crucial problem in changing homes to solar energy. He proposes that the power companies start financing solar installation and weatherization because it is cheaper to save energy than it is to build new power plants.

"The Carbondale City Council is 100 percent pro-solar and conservation right now," Robertson said.

As chairman of the city's Energy Advisory Commission, he said he is working closely with them to develop policies and programs for the '80s that will provide "not only the incentives for transitions to solar and conservation, but also the political framework that says this will be the direction of the city," Robertson said.

On the state level, Donahue said that Gov. James Thompson has "finally" decided to start presenting energy-related legislation in the next session of the legislature. She said that solar is planned as part of the package and she asked the 50 to

60 people in the audience to submit proposals.

She was not optimistic, however, that solar would be a major part of the legislation because Illinois is such a coal and nuclear oriented state.

Archer said the Energy Resource Group on campus is offering a four-day workshop in Marion covering solar, alcohol production, conservation and other subjects.

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Dance features elements of sports

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Making karate, fencing, archery and racketball into beautiful dance movements proved successful for Patricia Wilcox, who presented her master's thesis at the Fall Student Dance Concert Friday evening.

Wilcox worked for almost a year on the one-hour performance choreographing four sports and forming them into short, 10-minute dances.

Performing before a full house, student dancers Wendy Flood, Jeff Gurley, Greg Mieux and Laura Moirano, who were dressed in white leotards and baggy pants,



Greg Mieux, a junior in accounting, and Laura Moirano, a senior in dance, rehearse a scene from "A Bound or Rebound," a dance utilizing the elements of racketball, in preparation for the Fall Student Dance Concert.

A Review

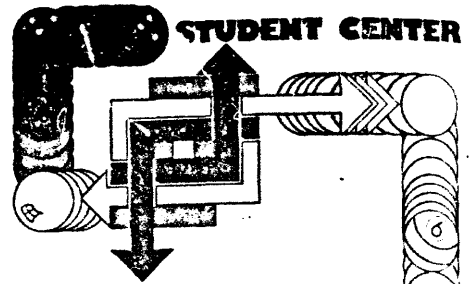
performed the movement titled "Empty Hands."

"Empty Hands" represented the sport of karate. The piece included beautiful graceful movements which created a very peaceful atmosphere.

The second piece, "Barrage," was the only solo movement and was performed in ballet shoes. According to Wilcox, most modern dance pieces are performed shoeless.

Dressed in burgandy leotards and matching pants, Linda

(Continued on Page 10)



ACU-I TOURNAMENT

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Table Tennis	November 27	7:00	Recreation B
Football	November 28	7:00	Recreation Area
Baseball	December 1	6:00	Recreation Area
Baseball	December 1	10:30	Recreation Area
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Shawnee features many recreation areas

By Carrie Sweeney
Student Writer

Many people associate Illinois with miles of flat corn and soybean fields. However, within 20 miles of Carbondale lies a 66,000 acre wonderland of bluffs, hills streams and trails—the Shawnee National Forest.

"People don't realize that Southern Illinois possesses one of the most scenic recreation areas around," commented Phil Barker, forester for Shawnee's Murphysboro district. "We have one of the most beautiful wildlife environments."

Incorporated throughout this picture-perfect locale are the Cedar Lake and the Kinkaid Lake hiking trails. Both trails are fairly new.

Cedar Lake Trail, approximately 10 miles long, runs along the west side of Cedar Lake and around Lottie Cedar Lake. The newer of the two trails, it will be lengthened by five miles within a year.

The trail was constructed primarily through the efforts of the Youth Conservation Corps and the Young Adult Conservation Corps during summer camp sessions held at the forest.

According to Barker, a graduate of the University of

Idaho, the Cedar Lake Trail will keep being expanded as long as the money and personnel are available.

One particular attraction along the trail, Rocky Hillside, has a unique inhabitant—the Prickly Pear Cactus. Normally not found in northern climates, it is an unusual attraction in Southern Illinois.

Perhaps one of the most beautiful of the rock bluffs along the Cedar Lake Trail is what is known as Cove Hollow.

"Most people who want to recreate in the forest want to be near water and by some scenic rock view," said Barker. "All the ingredients for such a pleasing place are found in Cove Hollow."

One will find in the area a one-mile long rock wall, rock bluffs and overhangs, all consisting of overlapping sandstone and limestone. The rock formations, naturally carved by the previous water level, were formed centuries ago by glaciers, windblown silt and dirt.

Cove Hollow is currently the only developed trail head, or access point, in the area. Parking facilities, maps and signs are located at the entrance to the trail.

The Cedar Lake Trail, Barker

said, offers a very quiet, serene and primitive feeling to the hiker. Boats using the water are limited to 10 miles per hour, therefore reducing the noise and confusion in the area.

The Kinkaid Lake trails, completed last year by the Y.C.C., offer hikers a 15-mile scenic view of the southwest side of the lake. The trail starts opposite the lake spillway and has four access points.

Consistent with the other trails in the forest, the Kinkaid Lake trails wind along rock walls, overhangs and shelter bluffs. One bluff gives hikers a breath-taking view of the lake from 100 feet in the air.

Located 2.5 miles from the lake dam is Buttermilk Hill Beach. Secluded from crowded areas, the beach is accessible only by trail or boat. Because no signs are posted as to the location of the beach, maps provided at the forest station are needed to locate the area.

The prevalence of large rock formations along both trails has prompted many hikers to take up rock climbing, a move which Barker discourages.

"There are a few suitable areas for rock climbing, and we are more than willing to give maps of those locations to



Phil Barker

people. But for safety reasons we allow rock climbing only in those designated spots," Barker said.

Barker warns that campers need to be cautious when building campfires, especially this time of year. "Although you don't need permits to have campfires, because of the dry, windy weather it is essential that campers be extremely careful," he said.

Writer's stories powerful, rhythmic

By Kara Lindstrom
Student Writer

Eve Shellnutt, a fiction writer and poet, is concerned with voice. Friday the author read two of her works in Faner Hall.

The first story she read was called "Litany (II)" and is dedicated to Billie Holiday. Shellnutt told the audience of about 25, "I chose Holiday because her voice was aching and yet insistent on survival with a kind of flair."

It is that combination of "ache" and "flair" that underlies Shellnutt's writing. It is her concern with "voice" that powers it. Before reading, Shellnutt said this preoccupation with voice and speech rhythms may have come from her southern background. And, when she began to read, her southern accent did become more pronounced. She also said that her stories are "compressed;" the character's names are not mentioned much. Like everyday speech, proper names aren't banded around in her stories.

A Review

Shellnutt's ear is good. She uses what she hears to make people's aches into what things they must live with—like Billie and the blues. In "Litany(II)" from "The Love Child," Black Sparrow Press, 1979, Lucy, the main character, struggles with her frustrations, sometimes using words as weapons. With all the sincere sweetness of a flirting debutante, she waves goodbye to her lover, and draws out "Bye Hon." When she realizes these words and actions have no effect, she says her "spirit goes unnoticed."

In her second selection, a story called "Driving with Raoul," West Branch, winter, 1979, two relative strangers, an American woman and a poet, Raoul, take a cross-country car trip. It's a story of car and motel room interiors. It's the strange rhythm of car travel and the discordant speech patterns which keep them out of

the bind of getting too close. Somehow the ache of solitude is nothing compared to their fear of the constraints of true intimacy.

But while Shellnutt hears aches in everyday voices, she hears humor, too. The woman in "Driving with Raoul" remembers meeting Raoul. She was wearing a mini-skirt and fuchsia panties; painting her nails in a diner. Americana humor to rival Tom Waits.

Shellnutt teaches fiction and poetry writing at Western Michigan University. She received her BA from the University of Cincinnati in 1973, and her MFA from the University of North Carolina - Greensboro in 1974. Her first story, "Affectionately, Harold," won the Mademoiselle Fiction Award in 1968.

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The Student Center invites you to attend this year's Student Dinner Concert Series, sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. The Series offers a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. Reservations for the dinner should be made in advance by calling 536-6633. Tickets for the Student Dinner Concert are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

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Dinner: 6pm-8pm
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Dancers mesmerize audience

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Using an interplay between the on-stage performance and a sepia-toned film of the dancers, the Kirie-Woodbury Dance Company mesmerized its audience.

The Salt Lake City-based group performed to an audience of about 150 Friday in Shryoek Auditorium. "No-Where Bird," the group's last dance, was the highlight of the show.

Choreographed by Joan Woodbury, one of the two directors of the group, "No-Where Bird" featured the use of a film of the dancers as a backdrop for the live performance.

The dancers came on stage with suitcases, dressed in '50s style clothing. They sat on their suitcases and appeared to be waiting. The film, which was toned brown to make it seem old, began with the dancers, dressed in the same clothes they wore on stage, waiting in a train station.

The dance focused on the individual characters in sub-scenes. In one particularly involved sequence, Robin Edward Johnson and Diane Matsunaga brought to life the fantasies of two of the passengers waiting in the train station. While the characters in the film sat back-to-back and never actually communicated,

A Review

the dancers on stage portrayed the frivolous and tender games of young lovers.

In another sequence, the film is split into six sections. While one film section showing one of the dancers is projected, the same dancer is on stage and dances in coordination with the projected image. Particularly effective was the use of Jean Pierre Rampal and his flute during this sequence.

The dancers were like finely tuned instruments played in tight harmony. They played together as an orchestra, but also delivered fine solo performances.

In "Symmetria," choreographed by Shirley Russon Kirie, three dancers performed intricate patterns combining the aesthetics of dance with athletic strength. (Anyone who considers dance to be just a "sissy" activity should take another look at the conditioned and supple bodies of both male and female dancers.)

"Symmetria" culminates with the dancers. Matsunaga, Suzanne Reiser and Lynn Walter Topovski, entwining their bodies to form an insect-like creature. The lighting on the dancer's white leotards was

handled very well, creating an eerie, mysterious atmosphere with colors from neon to intense green.

In "Sesame Seeds and Peas," dramatics gave way to a lighter performance — an adaptation of the "Princess and the Pea" fairytale ending with the dancers undressing each other and singing the "Sesame Street" theme song.

"Sesame" opened with the dancers entering the stage with bright red and yellow wigs, football helmets, long underwear and an assortment of other bizarre costumes. A delightfully nonsensical potpourri of very skilled and intricate dancing followed, though to the audience the performance seemed effortless.

The group opened the show with "Proximities," a piece that focused more on patterns and formations than the other dances, which all had underlying themes. Brahms' "Serenade in A" was the musical accompaniment.

The lighting and the musical background added much to the atmosphere of the dances, but the dancers themselves deserve the highest praise. The finesse and skill with which the dancers performed left many of those in the audience in awe.

Pillow gives good but short concert

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

Faith Pillow gave a good, if brief, performance in the Student Center Old Main Room Friday night as part of the International Coffeehouse Series.

Pillow, who specializes in "tropical jazz," entertained an audience of about 70 people in the first of two sets.

Pillow (her real name) was preceded on stage by her backup band, Univista, which just happens to be Pillow's middle name. The band, which consists of bassist Dick Curtis, drummer Jim Hines and pianist Tom Taylor, entertained the crowd with a George Benson jazz number called "No Sooner Said Than Done."

Pillow then came onstage in a bright red gown and sang a song called "Love Me Right." She followed that up with "Lay Back" and "Gypsy." All three of the songs were written by Pillow, who is an excellent lyricist.

Pillow received more than adequate backup from her band. She used mostly piano-led songs, although she played electric guitar most of the show.

Pillow featured selections by Jesse Colin Young, Brian Auger

A Review

and Van Morrison in addition to her own songs. Her version of Morrison's "A Hard Day's Night" was especially good; she threw in some scat singing to complement jazzy accompaniment. "Colette's," a song about the jazz bar on Lincoln Avenue in Chicago, was a big highlight of the show. Taylor played classical and western-style

piano during the song.

Although Pillow sang about the magic at Colette's, bassist Curtis said that the band hadn't played there for over a year because Colette's doesn't pay well.

Unfortunately for the audience during the first set, Pillow was under the mistaken impression that the same audience would be at both sets. Therefore, her first set was only one hour long, making the \$2.00 admission price rather steep for a show that short.

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Agent Orange Calendar

- 1948 - Resisters of Nitro, N.V., exposed to herbicide similar to the main AO through an industrial accident.
- 1967 - Five workers suffer chloracne and internal damage after an explosion at a Dutch chemical plant.
- Mid-1969 - Three 10-year-old Breginae develop serious illness after a neighbor's spraying of 2,4,5-T while she was playing in his backyard.
- 1971 - President Nixon disallows the use of Agent Orange in Vietnam during the height of the war.
- 1971 - Strong winds blew a chemical defoliant similar to Agent Orange over a central Wisconsin farm. Later the farm family and many animals there developed health and birth problems.
- July 1976 - Residents of Luvaso, Italy are exposed to chemical like those used through an explosion at a chemical plant.
- Jan. 1978 - House Devlin, a Veterans Affairs Counselor for Chicago VAO documents 27 cases of cancer among young Vietnam veterans. All had served in areas of Vietnam defoliated by Agent Orange.
- Mar. 1978 - WBBM-TV (CBS affiliate in Chicago) airs documentary entitled "Agent Orange: Vietnam's Deadly Fog" (3/23/78).
- Apr. 1978 - VA announces study to determine if dioxins can be stored in human body fat.
- Early 1979 - Class-action lawsuit filed against AO by attorneys who filed successful DVA ban

University of Illinois Hospital, is coordinating the farm research and case history assessment. M. Mitani, Tokoyama, M.D., professor of pathology and director of the Medical Center Campus, is setting up a special screening.

Dr. Mitani said that the phenol-related compound 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, contains a trace impurity of 2,4,6-Trichloro, the most toxic substance created by humans.

Dr. Berderka added that dioxin attacks the immune system, which is a man's defense mechanism against diseases, and often alters fundamental life processes involved with DNA, Cells, cell nuclei and even chromosomes, which are part of a cell's nucleus, also affected by dioxin.

Meanwhile, Dr. Berderka is also doing chemical assays on blood, liver and fat samples taken from chickens that he raised last summer at a central Wisconsin farm, accidentally sprayed in 1971 with a chemical defoliant similar to the one used in Vietnam. According to reports, the helicopter had been spraying nearby woods when strong winds blew clouds of the chemical over the farm.

During the past few years, the family, which includes Harlan and Fredlund and their children, experienced such as head and skin rashes, loss of blood control and intestinal distress.

In addition, Freddie Fredlund later suffered two miscarriages.

Changes also took place in some of the farm animals. Pigs and chickens were being born deformed, cows gave bitter milk and hens were laying shell-less eggs. Also, the feedlots were finding dead birds and snakes and owls hung in the area.

The Veterans Administration will retain veterans' medical records indefinitely pending a review prompted by possible long-range effects of exposure to herbicides during military service.

Disposal of vets' medical records halted by VA

14-member committee appointed

The establishment of a Veterans Administration Advisory Committee on Health Related Effects of Herbicides was announced June 8 by Max Cleland, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

The committee, which includes representatives nominated by government, veteran organization and academic sources, will monitor VA's continuing inquiry into the possible health effects of Agent Orange on veterans who served in Vietnam, Cleland said.

- Jack Griffith, Ph.D., Active Hazard Evaluation Program, Agency
- Philip C. Kearney, Degradation Laboratory, Studies & Clinical

Class-action lawsuit filed against AO

Personal tragedy symbolic of Agent Orange

Reprinted from *The Stars and Stripes* by Colman McCarthy, *The Washington Post*

In the 10 years that their daughter has been sick, Virgil and Lorraine Huber have seen their personal grief become part of a national alert against the hazards of pesticides.

In the Hubers' telling, their daughter Regina was playing in the family backyard on a summer day in 1969. Over the fence, a neighbor in his garden was spraying a weed killer that contained the pesticide 2,4,5-T. That evening Regina became ill.

Within a day, she had diarrhea. Within a week, she couldn't sleep. Soon her learning skills declined. She fell out of chairs, had trouble walking and broke out in skin rashes.

day, insists he was not negligent. He states that the pesticide, bought in a neighborhood store, was approved by the government. Gardening experts said it was safe and effective.

The Huber's story—Regina is now 13—is nationally important because it personalizes what has become an abstract political issue. Congressional committees are suddenly paying attention to toxic chemicals. The pattern is familiar. People were exposed to pesticidal and herbicidal spraying. They became sick. They appealed to local and federal governments for help. And then waited.

SHOWING OF WBBM-TV DOCUMENTARY

on Agent Orange (includes update).

- WHEN: November 14 at 1:00 p.m.
- WHERE: Video Lounge of Student Center
- WHAT: VA and OVA representatives will answer questions
- WHO: Sponsored by Office of Veterans Affairs (453-2791)

'Shadow Box' fails to convey feelings of terminally ill

By Martin F. Jaeger
Student Writer

It is difficult to empathize with the death of a character one cares little or nothing about. This was the reaction evoked from Friday's performance of "The Shadow Box."

The characters for the most part were hapless victims leaving behind lives of little or no substance. The audience never close enough to the characters themselves to share in their fate. The multi-level story lines, while distinctive, never gives enough insight into characters to elicit any amount of empathy.

An American factory worker, a washed out author, and a bitter old woman were little more than predictable stock personalities. "Man's dreams are beautiful, their fates sad," is stated by the "author" early in the play. The characters' dreams, however, were not particularly beautiful nor their fate any sadder than the inevitable truth of death.

The play was successful in that although the individual story lines never cross they are

A Review

presented on the same stage with smooth transitions. The set was a beautiful piece of stagecraft.

Frankie Day gave a fine performance as Beverly, the ex-wife of the washed-out author. She is as bright as her husband is boring. The audience reacted favorably when Lynn Bradley, portraying the senile Felicity, lightened her mood of bitterness and anger with a lewd song.

Although the subject matter had the potentiality to be very depressing, the distant treatment of the material spared the audience such a predictable reaction.

Meredith Taylor's first attempt at direction on the Main Stage was completely successful in every aspect except cast. The movement on the set was almost choreographed. The characters, for the most part, however, were totally unbelievable, and that was the biggest flaw of the show.

Choreographer combines sports, dance

(Continued from Page 6)

Kostalik, an instructor in physical education, beautifully converted fencing into a superb piece of dance.

Ultra-modern could describe the piece titled "The Point." Student dancers Wendy M. Flood and Laura Moirano along with physical education instructor Sally Idoine performed the piece on archery with ease.

Working effectively in the performance was the music, done by students Michael

Meadows, Philip Meadows and Mary Zupancic. It was made up of noises that sounded like shooting arrows, which went well with the bright blue leotard costumes with red arrows running down the leg and arms.

The final piece, titled "A Bound or Rebound," representing racquetball, was amusing. The audience laughed when the student dancers already mentioned performed a lively dance using many actions associated with the sport.

Shakespearean performance scheduled

The English Graduate Organization will present a Shakespeare Colloquium on "The Tempest" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Muckleroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The program will consist of staged dramatic readings from the play by faculty members and graduate students in-

terspersed with the reading of 4 short critical papers written by SIU-C professors.

The readings will include sets, costumes and sound effects. The production is under the direction of Mike Meyers, an English graduate assistant and former professional Shakespearean actor and director.



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'Burned Out' video fizzles out

By Ken Mac Garrigue
News Editor

Lynn Emmerman portrayed SIU and the All-American City as a decadent, drug-infested environment in her bitter article, "Burned Out in Carbondale." Her sensational accusations left people both outraged and amused.

Viewers of "Burned Out in Carbondale," a so-called parody of the Emmerman article, left the Student Center Friday night only outraged—as to why they wasted their time watching this pointless production.

"The tape's on the way," a voice assured the crowd that patiently waited for "Burned Out."

A Review

Some 45 minutes later (after two Popeye cartoons) the tape arrived.

The "Burned Out" writers (four take the rap) had a good idea—film a parody of the Chicago Magazine article, which gave SIU a black eye that matched the shiner Hugh Hefner and Co. supplied Southern with in 1969 when Playboy ranked your university and mine the No. 1 party school.

The idea was right. The execution wasn't. The writers somehow forgot to include any humor in the script!

Probably the loudest yuck came when the star of the show started listing items no college student should buy without. Through the magic of video these items "popped" up on the screen: art prints, albums, a stereo, couch, and "a good bottle of whiskey." Ar, ar.

The locales were stunning.

They took the viewer on a breath-taking tour of north Carbondale, Lawson Hall, the basement of Morris Library, and finally to P.K.'s, the "roughest bar in Carbondale," where a bunch of people were shown passed out at the bar (the writers, one assumes). This scene drew the second loudest yuck from the crowd.

Video parody produced by students

By Craig DeVriese
Staff Writer

Within the framework of one week, Dana Atchley, the Student Programming Council's Video Committee and a group of about 12 students put together a 20-minute video presentation called "Burned Out in Carbondale."

The group began piecing together the production last Monday when Atchley, an independent video producer and entertainer, came into town. He was originally contracted by the SPC to perform a show and to conduct a workshop for students interested in video production, according to Tom Trentlage of the SPC.

Phil Ranstrom, chairman of the video committee, said Atchley's help was invaluable in the filming and that, "We brought him here for what he knows and what he can provide."

"Burned Out in Carbondale" was shot from a script that was written by Ranstrom, Scott Stender, a senior in English, Paul Pasiewicz, a junior in journalism and Gordon Boos, a senior in English.

Ranstrom said that from the time Lynn Emmerman's infamous Chicago magazine article first came out, the video committee began making plans to film a parody of it. They were so enamored with the idea that

they copyrighted the film rights, he said.

The group put the production off until Atchley's appearance offered the perfect opportunity to get it done, Ranstrom said. Since Atchley was only to be in town for one week, the show was to be put together in a hurry. But Ranstrom said that, in a way, the limited time frame worked to the group's advantage.

While the group did encounter a few problems (a whole night was wasted when the police wouldn't allow them to shoot in P.K.'s after closing), Ranstrom said the filming came off pretty much on schedule.

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THE AMERICAN TAP
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Correctional group elects new president

Joseph Coughlin, professor of administration of justice, was recently elected president of the newly formed Illinois chapter of the American Correctional Association.

Until 1979, the ACA had no state chapters, only a national chapter. Illinois is one of four states with a chapter.

According to Coughlin, Illinois was chosen as a site for a state chapter because of its reputation for strong leadership in the field of corrections.

The national chapter of ACA has been in existence for over 100 years, and has had a strong influence on policies affecting correctional institutions, Coughlin said.

The ACA acts as a forum for professionals in the field and other interested individuals to discuss problems and share ideas. The association also make suggestions to governmental bodies concerning corrections.

The Illinois state chapter is still in the process of organizing its 300 members. There are immediate plans for recruiting more members, Coughlin added.

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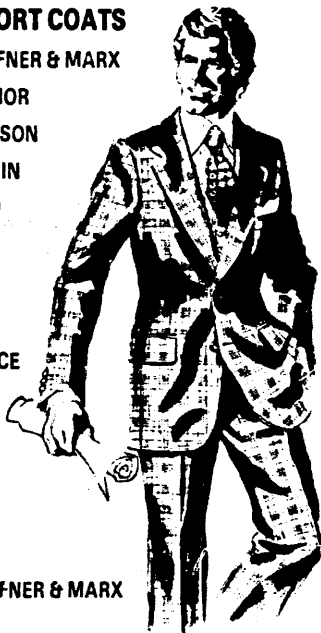
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MOVE program attempts to bring students together

By Liz Baer
Student Writer

"The concept of bringing together international students and American students is unique on this campus," according to Patty Sundquist, coordinator of the International Friendship Program.

There are many clubs on campus for specific foreign groups, but none bring together students from different cultures, she said.

The program, a branch of SIU-C's Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, was started last year on a part-time basis. At that time, participants filled out applications and were matched with someone from another country on the basis of interests, Sundquist said. Phone numbers were exchanged, and it was up to individuals to arrange meeting times.

"At this point, we are not so interested in matching people," she said.

Mary Blossom, assistant coordinator of the program, said it was difficult to match people on the basis of written applications. So now, members meet twice a month as a group. Usually there is a slide presentation and discussion, Blossom said.

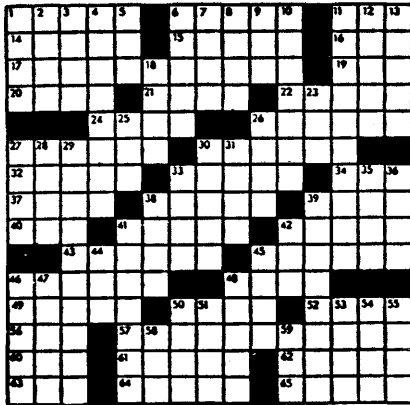
Sundquist said, "Through the discussion sessions we find out everyone's differences and similarities. Everyone is different and it's great!"

Blossom said, "The International Friendship Program provides a chance for international students to learn about American culture and for American students to learn about cultures different from their own."

"We have a very diverse crowd," she said. Members includes students, faculty, faculty spouses and town residents. Of the 75 members, about 50 are from foreign countries.

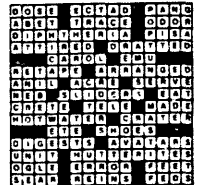
The group will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28 in the Ohio Room. Sundquist said, "We'll have a short-wave radio exposition where tapes from all over the world will be played."

Tuesday's Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Flower
6 Batter
11 Air gp.
14 French river
15 "Get Your Gun"
16 Large bird
17 AC or DC
19 N.T. book
20 Lunch
21 Minerals
22 Entries
24 Out of town
26 Seabird
27 Pushed
30 Rammed
32 Expected
33 Buckets
34 Possesses
37 Elect. units
38 — Lawrence
39 Custody
40 Pronoun
41 Marsh bird
42 Scab
43 Suppers
45 Hockey's move
48 Hated ghost
49 Debatable
49 Canvas
- stand
50 Exhibit
52 Mince
56 Biblical lion
57 Toronto's waterfront:
2 words
60 Scion
61 Free as —
62 Nimble
63 U.K. div.
64 Deserves
65 Stones
- DOWN
1 U.S.A.
2 Vendition
3 — of life
4 Macao, et al.
5 Soak
6 Milk shop
7 Ernie
8 Leo Estas
9 "Scram!"
10 Primes
11 Not new
12 Low: it.
13 Damned:
Var.

Monday's puzzle solved



- 18 Highway domain
23 Pronoun
25 Married al.
26 Ontario city
27 Persian title
28 Dwellings
29 Crushing
30 Crusade
31 Dye
33 Couple
35 Jason's ship
36 Observed
38 Saver marking: Abbr.
39 Dido's
- 41 Leading
44 Copy
45 Dress
46 Reprimand
47 High priest
48 Tamper
50 Parody
51 "Present!"
53 Seed coat
54 Sediment
55 Tilt
58 Rube
59 Faucet

Activities

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting noon. Activity Rooms A and B.
College Republicans, meeting 6:30 p.m., Activity Room B.
Blacks Interested in Business, study session 7 p.m., Lawson 221.
Student Wildlife Society, meeting 7:30 p.m., Lawson 121.
The Northwest Eccentric Art Exhibit, 1 p.m., Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall.
Free School Yoga class, 7 p.m., Pulliam 34, stage.
Free School classes, 7 p.m., Mississippi, Illinois and Saline Rooms and at 6:30 p.m. in the Iroquois Room.
Med-Prep Outreach Club, meeting 3 p.m., Activity Room C.
Saiuki Jaycettes and Jaycees, meeting 6:30 p.m., Activity Room C.
Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
Southern Illinois Women Aglow, meeting 9 a.m., Ballroom B.
Blood Drive, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom B.
National Student Learning Service, meeting 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Ballroom B.
Missouri and Mackinaw Rooms.
State Farm, meeting 8:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
U.S. Marines, meeting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Iroquois and Sangamon Rooms.
Christian Unlimited, meeting 10 a.m., Saline Room.
Rock Against Racism, meeting 7:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Counseling Center, meeting noon, Saline Room.

Faculty Senate, meeting 1:30 p.m., Ballroom B.
Student Government, meeting 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting 7 p.m., Missouri Room.
Students for Pollution Control, meeting 7 p.m., Ohio Room.
Inter-Greek Council, meeting 9 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Student Center Board, meeting 4 p.m., Walsh Room.
International Stud. at Council, meeting 5 p.m., Ballroom C.
Ballroom Dancing, 7:45 p.m., Roman Room.
Southern Illinois Citizens for a Better World, meeting 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Apple Tree Alliance, meeting 7 p.m., Environmental Office.
Agriculture Economics Club, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room.
American Association of University Women, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church.
Frisbee Club, meeting 7 p.m., Recreation Building, Room 158.

THANKSGIVING BEANS
WHEATON (AP) — It will be beans and rice on Thanksgiving Day for a group of 60 Wheaton College students who plan to spend a holiday break erecting shelter for people in the Dominican Republic left homeless by a hurricane.

Mexico study program offered

By Colleen Moore
Student Writer

A two-month study program in Veracruz, Mexico will be available in June for SIU-C students who have had at least one year of college Spanish or the equivalent.

The program is being offered by the Spanish section of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, the Division of Continuing Education and the School of Humanities at the Universidad Veracruzana in Xalapa, the state capital of Veracruz.

Students can earn six to 10

credit hours by taking SIU and Universidad Veracruzana courses. Arnold Ullner, assistant professor of Spanish, will teach the SIU courses to the students while in Veracruz.

All courses, except a few SIU courses, will be taught in Spanish, Ullner said.

All students will be required to stay with Spanish-speaking families.

The total cost of the program, which covers flight transportation from St. Louis, tuition, fees, room, board and optional field trips, will be

between \$740 and \$950, Ullner said.

Students can travel to Puebla, Cholula, Mexico City and Teotihuacan for an optional four-day trip and to Antigua, Compoala, El Tajin, Papantla and Tecolotla for an optional three-day trip.

"The trips allow students to see places of historical interest, a few museums and Indian ruins," Ullner said. "They will have weekends free for independent travel."

Those interested in the program should contact Ullner in Faner Hall, Room 2025.

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Mining programs help coal industry, professor says

By Conrad Stuntz
Staff Writer

Two relatively new mining education programs at SIU-C are supplying much of the needed manpower to the coal industry, particularly to companies in Southern Illinois.

"The coal industry" and the University probably tie as the agents that have the largest economic impact on the Southern Illinois area," Maxine Hankla, an instructor in the Department of Technology said.

"Major economic growth in Southern Illinois is really related to the coal mining industry," Hankla said.

"Our programs teach how this resource can be effectively produced and utilized while at the same time they teach how to maintain an environmental balance," she added.

According to an article in Coal Age magazine written by Dale Besterfield, associate professor in the Department of Technology at SIU-C, an "acute shortage" of technicians still exists in the coal industry.

Specifically, the article said, "demand for coal and an increase in coal production in Southern Illinois has caused a need for mining technologists with a baccalaureate degree."

Hankla said that SIU has been serving the mining industry "very closely" since the University created the first mining program of its kind in the country in 1975.

The program offers a four-year bachelor's degree in industrial technology with a specialization in mining technology to those who have completed a similar two-year degree at a community college or mining institute. The program is production oriented with emphasis on mining problems, mine surveying, surface mining, coal analysis and mine safety.

Currently 70 people are enrolled in the program, Hankla said, and at least 35 of those are full-time employees of coal companies.

"We have a lot of people that work in the mining industry that never had the opportunity to get a mining degree," she said. The majority of classes are taught at night, enabling those who work to attend.

Susan Rehwald, a placement consultant for engineering and engineering technology at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said that "the coal companies are looking more and more to SIU-C for their engineers. They look to us to meet their needs."

A master's program in mining engineering was established at SIU-C in 1975, and the bachelor's program was

initiated in February 1979.

Paul Chugh, associate professor of mining engineering, said that the prospective mining engineering student gets his bachelor's degree in engineering with an option in mining engineering.

"The bachelor's degree students will take 35 credit hours of mining courses in

areas of principles and design of surface and underground coal mines, mine ventilation, rock mechanics, strata control, coal preparations and mine health and safety," Chugh said.

"Graduates could work for industry and equipment manufacturers or go for their master's degree," he added. The master's degree program

in mining engineering, the fourth highest paid profession in engineering, is research oriented, involving a thesis or project which is applied to the coal industry.

Twenty students are enrolled in the mining engineering master's program and 10 are in the bachelor's mining engineering program.

Campus Briefs

Rock Against Racism, a group which fights racism with music, will hold a meeting to form a Carbondale chapter at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sangamon Room.

John Baker, chairman of the Department of Political Science, will speak about Salt II at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room B during a meeting of the College Republicans.

A seminar on the methods of disposing dangerous and toxic materials will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room. Topics will include both legal and operational aspects of disposal technology. The seminar is sponsored by Pollution Control.

The College of Liberal Arts Council will conduct a run-off election to fill a vacant undergraduate student seat. Undergraduate students majoring in anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology and sociology should cast their ballots Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday in the office of their major department.

"Alternatives to Non-Contraception," a workshop sponsored by the Human Sexuality Services, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room.

Don Chappel, tax manager from Arthur Anderson in Chicago, will be on campus Thursday and Friday to talk with classes and students. A complete agenda is available from the Department of Accountancy. Also, the department will sponsor a talk by Maurice Dornberg, manager of operations research for Standard Oil Company of Indiana. He will speak at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Auditorium.

The School of Medicine, as part of its Faculty-Student colloquy series, will show "The Hidden Structure" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science I, Room 205. The film is from the Ascent of Man series.

A workshop entitled, "A Survival Kit for Student Organizations," will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday and from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Activity Rooms. The workshop is sponsored by the Office of Student Development.

The Carbondale Energy Advisory Commission will solicit citizen input as to what policies and programs the city should implement to become more energy efficient at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council chambers.

"Get to Know the Women's Caucus," a luncheon meeting, will be held at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room. The history, goals and accomplishments of the Caucus will be presented.

James Peterson of the Rehabilitation Institute has published a report entitled, "A Study of the Costs and Benefits of Licensure and Accreditation of Alcoholism Facilities in the State of Illinois." It has been submitted to the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities—Division of Alcoholism.

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Office of the President

TO: All Members of the University Community
FROM: Hiram H. Lesar Bruce R. Swinburne
President Vice President for Student Affairs
SUBJECT: Policy on Demonstrations

POLICY ON DEMONSTRATIONS

Southern

Illinois

University

Carbondale

Illinois

The protection of the rights of free speech and freedom of expression on a University campus is a fundamental principle. Often taken for granted, those principles must never be cast aside to serve any expedient purpose.

Now, as always, we must protect those rights of free speech and insist that no stretch of rationalization can justify overt action that would infringe upon or jeopardize those rights. This institution is devoted to the principles of free speech. Debate in various forums over recent Iranian-American relations is appropriate.

All need to be aware that the issues are emotion-laden and the negotiations that are taking place are delicate. The "Policy on Demonstrations," the full text of which is attached hereto, is in effect as Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's rules, guarantees, and conditions under which the right to dissent and demonstrate on this campus will be conducted. This policy applies to all members of the University community as well as all visitors and other licensees and invitees on University owned or controlled property.

The following persons are designated to fulfill the procedures indicated under Section III of the policy. If anyone at any time feels that an individual's behavior is in violation of the provisions of the "Policy on Demonstrations," he (or she) should communicate his concern to the Campus Security Office (453-2381), or attempt to contact one of the following persons in the ORDER LISTED. IT IS VITAL THAT THE ORDER OF PREFERENCE BE RESPECTED.

1. Dr. Bruce R. Swinburne, Vice President for Student Affairs (453-2461)
2. Mr. C. Thomas Busch, Assistant to the VP for Student Affairs (453-2461)
3. Dr. Will Travelstead, Acting Dean of Student Life (536-2338)

If the initial complaint is made to the Security Office, the Security Office must attempt to contact one of the above persons, in order of preference indicated, to accompany them, to the scene of the disturbance. At the scene of the disturbance the decision to invoke the aid of the Security Office will be made by the person listed above who is present at the scene.

None of the above is intended to circumscribe the duties, rights and obligations of the Security Office to carry out their normal assignments with respect to individuals who they feel are in violation of the law. However, it is intended to emphasize that the decision of whether a demonstration is in violation of the rules governing demonstrations is a decision of one of the three persons listed above.

The "free forum area," mentioned in Section IV is located across the street, just south of Anthony Hall. Amplification equipment for use in the "free forum area" must be provided by the organization. Until further notice all other rallies, demonstrations or gatherings outside the "free forum area" shall not be permitted unless specifically approved by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The President and the Vice President for Student Affairs reserve the right to designate an alternate to carry out the provisions of the "Policy on Demonstrations" or act on their behalf if the circumstances warrant.

This policy and procedure has our wholehearted and enthusiastic support. We pledge our efforts to carry it out effectively and impartially. The continued cooperation and good will of all members of the University community will insure its success.

Introduction

The University is a community dedicated to intellectual development by the process of rational thought and to the freedom of expression of ideas and opinions. It is a community that welcomes responsible dissent and discourse on the issues of our time.

Freedom is indivisible and recognition of this fact is paramount to the maintenance of the open University community. Freedom to protest by lawful means must and will be protected by all the authority available to the University. The democratic process is based on the principles of acceptance by both the majority and the minority of the rights of both—freedom to dissent and freedom to pursue one's own purpose so long as they do not interfere with the rights of others.

The University is committed to maintain these freedoms and will use all the means at the disposal of the University to do so. Acts which interfere with the rights of students, faculty and staff to conduct their normal duties will be dealt with appropriately.

Interference with the legitimate rights of individuals and/or normal function and proper conduct of the University forces the institution to take appropriate disciplinary action, including suspension and expulsion when the University regulations are disregarded, and to invoke legal action by civil authority when the laws of the State of Illinois are broken.

Section I—Standards of Conduct

The preservation of freedom of speech, and the recognition of the right to peaceful assembly and demonstration as part of that freedom, is possible only in an orderly environment in which individuals and the University are free from coercion and interference in the exercise of their rights or in carrying out their legitimate activities. The fundamental conduct standards for group and individual behavior prohibit activities that:

- a) disrupt the regular and orderly performance of authorized University functions;
- b) interfere with the safety, welfare, and the rights of members of the University community, University guests, and local citizens;
- c) are destructive of public or private property.

Section II—Demonstrations

Demonstrations which coerce individuals or which constitute a hazard to the safety of any persons or which threaten destruction of property are not protected by freedom of speech provisions and will not be tolerated. Similarly, a hostile audience will not be allowed to interfere with a peaceful demonstration. In order to preserve freedom of discussion and to protect the rights of all, the following conduct is specifically prohibited and the prohibition shall apply to all students, faculty, organizations, and staff of the University, as well as all visitors and other licensees and invitees on University owned or controlled property:

- 2.1 Obstruction, disruption, or interference with classes, research, administrative functions or other University activities.
- 2.2 Obstruction or disruption of vehicle traffic, teaching, research, administrative function, or other University activities by not maintaining reasonable access to and exit from any office, classroom, laboratory or building.
- 2.3 Physical abuse to, detention of, intimidation of, or threat of violence to any person within the University community, or at a University-sponsored event.

2.4 Damage to or theft of University property or property of any individual which is located in the University community or at a University-sponsored event.

2.5 Unauthorized possession and/or use of firearms, fireworks, or chemicals which are explosive in nature and other types of arms classified as weapons under Section 33A-1 of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

2.6 Entry or use of University facilities or property without authorization.

2.7 The entering of false fire alarms, jampering with fire extinguishers, alarms, safety equipment, or other utilities such as telephone, electric, water or gas equipment.

2.8 Failure to comply with direction of University officials or law enforcement officers acting in performance of their duties.

2.9 Soliciting, commanding or aiding any person in any act or conduct listed above. This includes failure to carry out in good faith the duties of demonstration marshals.

2.10 A spectator who by his presence is a contributor to any prohibited conduct is liable to the same penalties as an active participant.

Section III—Procedure

A demonstration is disruptive or coercive if it impedes University operations or interferes with the rights of others. The response of the University to disruptive behavior must ultimately depend on the judgment of the officials in charge. Judgments as to whether the guidelines are being observed will be made on the spot by the President or his designate.

3.1 If, in the judgement of the Vice President for Student Affairs or his designate, the regulations herein contained have been violated, he will, when possible, notify the individuals involved that they are in violation of University regulations and ask that they conform their conduct to regulations or cease the activity.

3.2 When possible, the following statement will be used:

"I am (Name) _____

(Position),

representing the President of this University. This group has violated University Demonstration Regulations and/or state laws, and your continued illegal behavior at this time constitutes a disruption. You are hereby advised to cease such behavior and ____ minutes to comply with these instructions. Those who fail to comply with these instructions will be subject to arrest and penalties provided by law and University regulations." (In the event there is non-compliance, a further direction to disperse shall, if practical, also be given. If they view the request as unreasonable, they may appeal later to the President for a ruling.)

3.3 In case the President or his designate has reasonable cause to believe that danger will be present if a member of the University community is permitted to remain an active member of the community an interim or temporary sanction may be imposed, but only after a preliminary hearing or the opportunity of a preliminary hearing is provided. If it is impossible or unreasonably difficult to accord a preliminary hearing prior to the interim or temporary sanction, the individual shall be provided such a preliminary hearing at the earliest practical time. The purpose of the preliminary hearing will be to provide the accused the right to persuade the President or his designate that there is a case of mistaken identity, that there was extreme provocation or that there is some other compelling

justification for withholding the interim or temporary sanction. Following the above procedure, all individuals subject to interim or temporary sanctions will be given a full hearing in accordance with established disciplinary procedures.

3.4 In case the President or his designate has reasonable cause to believe that a non-member of the University community represents a danger to the community by threatening or engaging in disruptive behavior, he may:

- (a) Seek injunctive relief
- (b) Give notice to depart from the campus or any portion thereof pursuant to Illinois Revised Statutes dealing with trespass or interference with a public institution of higher education.
- (c) Refer to civil authorities for appropriate action

3.5 In case the President or his designate obtains evidence regarding the activities of individual members or organizations of the University community which constitute violations of University regulations or employment contracts, they will be subject to disciplinary action in accord with due process.

Section IV—Free Speech Facilities

In order to facilitate the peaceful and orderly presentation of a variety of views, the University will provide facilities for the gathering of groups who wish to have a discussion, assembly, rally, or peaceful demonstration without prior scheduling.

4.1 The free forum area will be open to all members of the University. However, this area may be closed if the rally-demonstrations become violent or if presence in this area becomes a violation of Section I.

4.2 Other campus areas may be used without amplification equipment as long as the gathering does not interfere with the regular functions and activities of the University.

Section V—Scheduled Rallies and Demonstrations (Approval of Time, Location, and Facilities Required)

5.1 The stadium or other facilities may be scheduled by contacting the President or his designate 24 hours in advance to avoid conflicts in scheduling and to arrange for facility requirements such as public address systems, etc.

5.2 To preserve the order necessary to the freedom of members of the University and in order to insure the non-violent intent of their activity, leaders and organizers of intended demonstrations outside the free forum areas and using amplification equipment will be required to furnish from their ranks designated marshals who will be easily identified by an official armband and will act to maintain and assist in the implementation of the policies contained herein.

This policy was approved for the Carbondale Campus by the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University in September 1970. The publication of this policy reflects the current governing administrative structure of the Southern Illinois University System.

Paid for by the President, and Vice President of Student Affairs

Energy Advisory Commission asks for citizens' suggestions

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

The Energy Advisory Commission wants citizens' ideas on what Carbondale should do on energy issues, according to Chris Robertson, EAC chairman.

To get those ideas, the city has scheduled a public meeting at 7 p.m. Tues. in the Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

Mayor Hans Fischer appoints Carbondale citizens to the five-member commission, which advises the City Council on energy matters.

Robertson said he is trying to find out what the role of local government should be on promoting energy conservation.

Mining engineer receives fellowship to study coal sites

By University News Service
SIUC mining engineer Yoginder P. Chugh has received a \$15,000 grant from the Mobil Oil Corp. to conduct ground control studies at Mobil Oil coal reserve sites near Carlinville.

Chugh will do a geologic analysis of the area and will conduct pre-mining investigations to determine appropriate mining methods, potential roof control problems and solutions, appropriate coal pillar and mine opening sizes, and suggested locations for main openings.

He will also measure the effects of moisture on shale rocks to determine potential effects on mine roof control.

Mobil Oil owns reserves throughout the Illinois Coal Basin, and Mobil officials are considering developing those reserves in the early 1980s, according to Chugh.

He expects to complete testing around February or March, and expects Mobil to begin laying out plans for mines and start drilling activities soon after that.

and solar energy.

One question the EAC hopes to answer is "How can Carbondale be a more energy efficient city?"

Adopting more stringent insulation regulations, establishing a public transportation system and manufacturing solar water heaters are other issues the EAC wants people to address at the public meeting.

In a summary of its activities, presented to the council Sept. 10, the energy commission recommended that the city take action on four issues.

The EAC recommended that the city:

—carry forward a proposed new building code, which would mandate passive solar systems in all new buildings;

—not consider the "First Draft Model Documents for Code Officials on Solar Heating and Cooling of Buildings" prepared for the Department of Energy;

—and the EAC evaluate the recycling program provided by Resource Reclamation, Inc., and consider future recycling alternatives; and

—initiate a van-pooling program as a step towards public transportation.

"We are open to any ideas," Robertson said.

Student group sponsors two Colorado ski trips

By Shari Hilliard
Student Writer

The Student Programming Committee will sponsor two ski trips to Colorado during semester break at group rates.

A trip to Vail, Colo., will be offered from Jan. 5 through 12. A second trip to Winter Park, Colo., will be offered from Jan. 13 through 20.

The cost of the Vail trip is \$270, which includes eight days and seven nights in a condominium located at the base of the mountains, six days of lift tickets and a party sponsored by SPC, said Nita Reid, chairwoman of travel and recreation for SPC. Students can also obtain group rates for ski rental, boots, poles and ski breakage insurance for \$42.

Reid said because this is the first time the trip to Vail has been offered SPC will only take 26 students. There is room for 14 more.

Vail is equipped with ski schools and 300 professionals to instruct students in any phase of technique from one grade length method on to the most advanced level. The runs come in all grades of difficulty.

The cost of the Winter Park trip is \$186.50, which includes

eight days and seven nights in a condominium, six days of lift tickets and a party. Students can get group rates on ski rental, boots, poles and ski breakage insurance for \$36.

SPC will take 100 students to Winter Park and still has room for 94.

"We took 89 students last year during spring break, and we're confident about taking all 100 this year," Reid said.

Winter Park features ski instruction in all phases and mini mountains for beginners.

The deadline for both trips will be after Thanksgiving break. Reid is not sure of the date because SPC has an extension on the Nov. 9 deadline because they met their financial obligations with both places.

The price of the trips does not include transportation.

"Transportation isn't a problem, we'll arrange a car pool, van, or motor coach at the organization meeting for students" without transportation," said Reid.

Slide shows of the ski trips will be shown every day in the solicitation area of the Student Center for students who want more information about the trips.

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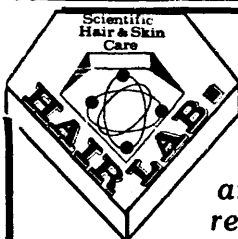
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Fielders eliminated at regional

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

It's over for the women's field hockey team.

The defending Midwest Regional champions lost their first game of the 1979 tournament 3-2 to Davis and Elkins College of West Virginia. The loss put the Salukis in the consolation bracket and ruined any hopes they had of going to the Nationals on Nov. 28.

Davis and Elkins, the tournament champs, scored first in the game that was played in a snow storm. Ellen Massey tied the game for the Salukis but Coach Julie Iller said the West Virginia team was too fast for SIU.

"They are a real quick team," Illner said. "We would start out even with them for a ball and they would beat us to it, consistently. All but two of their players are real good. Their goalie was the weakest, but we had to get to her first."

SIU was out shot 25-18, and Illner said that Davis controlled most of the game. The Salukis

second goal came in the second half when Tassy Miller took a corner pass and put it into the left side of the goal. Davis scored three minutes after that, putting the game out of reach. "We had been playing the right side for most of the game," Illner said. "I put Tassy in at the left side and we sent it to her from the corner. It confused them like I thought it would, and she made a nice shot."

The Salukis first game in the consolation bracket was against Ohio University, a game that Illner played most of her substitutes in. Massey scored the first goal for SIU and senior Brenda Bruckner scored the other. Bruckner's goal was her 41st as a Saluki and it placed her second on the all-time scoring leaders.

"Brenda and Ellen were pretty on Brenda's goal," the coach said. "They passed the ball back and forth to each other down the field and Brenda put it in on a reverse stick shot. We controlled the game and I was

very pleased with our subs. I wanted the starters rested for the Western game."

In the Salukis' last game of the tournament and the season, they avenged the loss that Western handed them last week in the championship game of the state tournament with a 5-3 win. Massey scored four of SIU's goals.

"This was our best game of the season," Illner said. "I think we peaked against Western. It's too bad it was a little late. We worked real well together. It was all instinct. We knew where to go without thinking about it."

The Salukis led the game 4-2 at the half. Illner said that one of the reasons SIU was so effective was that they contained WIU's leading scorer, Cheryl Novak. In the second half, the Westwinds came within one of SIU, but Massey put the game away with her fourth goal. Cindy Davis had the other Saluki goal.

Scrimmage to tip off cagers' season

By Scott Stabner
Staff Writer

The game is an exhibition, but the objectives focus on the regular season.

The event in question is the SIU women's basketball team's Maroon-White game, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Davies Gym. The coach of the Maroon is Frank Morock of WPSD-TV in Paducah, Ky., while WCIL sportscastr Mike Reis will lead the White. Admission is 50 cents for SIU students.

Lady Saluki Coach Cindy Scott, casting an eye toward SIU's Nov. 18 opener at Murray State, said the team is not treating the Maroon-White game as an exhibition.

"This game is very important to us," Scott said. "We're treating this almost as though it is a real game. We want to see who will do what in a game situation. This game will be very important in determining our starting lineup."

Players on the Maroon squad are Mary Boyes, 5-foot-10 freshman forward; Leola Greer, 5-foot-10 junior forward; Sandy Martin, 5-foot-6 sophomore guard; Kellye Rogers, 5-foot-11 freshman forward; Mary Scheffer, 6-foot-4 freshman center; Beth Stevenson, 5-foot-5 freshman guard; and Lynne

Williams, 5-foot-7 senior guard. Members of the White are Connie Erickson, 5-foot-7 freshman guard; Joyce Gallagher, 5-foot-6 sophomore guard; Kathy Pabst, 6-foot sophomore center; Alondray Rogers, 6-foot junior center; Diane Ruby, 5-foot-9 sophomore forward; Vicki Stafko, 5-foot-9 sophomore forward; and Barb Verderber, 5-foot-10 freshman forward.

"We tried to make the teams pretty even. I couldn't say who will win," Scott said. "There's been a lot of competition. Both teams think they have the better team. They seem to be pretty evenly matched."

Scott said the game will be a test for the fast-break offense the Salukis intend to employ.

"I'm anxious to see how many turnovers we'll have," she said. "We expect to commit a few turnovers when we play that kind of ball, but we don't want to have so many of them that they'll hurt us."

Scott said Lynne Williams, Alondray Rogers and Kellye Rogers have played well in practice.

"Lynne has looked just super," she said of the senior from Costa Mesa, Calif. "She's looked the best she has in her four years here."

"Alondray has looked really

good," Scott continued. "She's gaining confidence and learning our system. She'll be tough for us on the boards. Kellye is beginning to adjust well to playing five-on-five basketball."

"We're beginning to jell as a team," Scott said.

Scott said she is looking forward to beginning the regular season, even though the Salukis' schedule includes DePaul, Northwestern, Indiana, Missouri, Drake and Louisville.

"I have high hopes for the season," she said.

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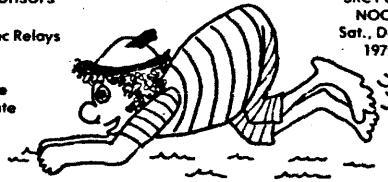
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Harriers qualify for nationals

(Continued from Page 20)

ran well."

Moran, who has not always run well this year, finished 29th, in 31:40. Close behind him was Tom Ross, who placed 31st.

"Ross developed a sideache again, like he did in the MVC meet," Hartzog said. "But he ran well anyway."

Finishing first for SIU was Karsten Schulz, with a time of 31:06. He placed 11th overall. Tom Fitzpatrick, who placed 17th in 31:16, was the next Saluki finisher. Chris Riegger finished 51st, in 32:39.

"Riegger has allowed himself to gain 12 pounds in the last few weeks," Hartzog said. "It has affected his running."

Mark Anderson of Colorado was the individual champion with a time of 30:06. Richard KarTany of Colorado was second. Johnson Bett and Joseph Barno of West Texas State were fifth and eighth, respectively.

Hartzog said the Salukis led Kansas through the early part of the race, but Jayhawk runners Tim Tays, Bruce Cold-

smith, Paul Schultz, Juan Cauldron and Brent Swanson ran well down the stretch to lead KU to second place.

The Salukis will travel to Bethlehem, Pa. Nov. 19 to compete in the nationals.

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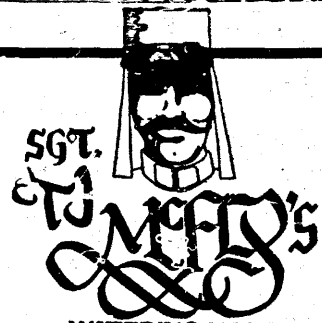
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Gymnasts fare well in Classic

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

The SIU men's gymnastics team sent its best to Indianapolis, Ind. last weekend to compete in the Big Ten Classic, but they were not alone. Fourteen other schools did the same thing.

In the meet that featured the top two gymnasts in each event from each school, the Salukis fared well, taking firsts in the horizontal bar and the vault, seconds in floor exercise and the parallel bars, and thirds in still rings and the horizontal bar.

Brian Babcock won the horizontal bar with an average score of 9.45, performing a routine that Coach Bill Meade said no other gymnast in the

United States is doing. "Brian did a great job," Meade said. "He is doing a back flip with a half turn and recatching the bar, then a front flip regrasp. He is probably the only person in the U.S. doing both in the same routine."

Babcock, who is SIU's top all-arounder since the injury to Dan Muenz, said that he feels confident using both tricks in a routine and will probably use them in SIU's next meet.

"I feel good about using them both, but there is a lot of fear involved," Babcock said. "I'm scared of it in the sense that I respect the tricks, but I feel that I'm prepared to use them. The possibility of making them both is low but I'll use them in the preliminaries."

The other first place the Salukis had won by Randy Bettis with a 9.35 in the vault. Bettis also placed second in the floor exercise with a 9.15 average, but Meade thought the judges' scores were too low.

"I think that his scores could have been better," Meade said. "He put everything together with very few bobbles."

Meade was also pleased with Warren Brandtley's third place on the horizontal bar and Dave Schieble's 9.4 performance on the side horse.

"Warren did a reverse straddle hecht on the high bar, but missed and got back up and finished his routine and scored a 9.1," Meade said. "It was a very difficult trick and he got a good score."

Lack of depth hinders lady tankers

By Ron Smith
Staff Writer

"We had some good times, but they weren't on the stopwatch."

That is how women's swimming Coach Rick Powers summed up his team's performance in the Iowa State Relays. The Lady Salukis competed with just eight swimmers after traveling 10 hours by car from Carbondale to Ames, Iowa.

"Lack of depth was a

problem," Powers said. "The other teams had from 15 to 30 swimmers and were able to enter two teams in each relay. We were able to enter seven of the 10 relays, and we only had one team competing."

Wisconsin won the six-team meet. Points were awarded for the top 12 places in each event.

The highlight of the meet for the Salukis was the team of Mary Jane Sheets, Marianela Huen and Carol Lauchner tying for first place in the 300-yard

butterfly relay in 3:04. The trio teamed with Heidi Einbrod to capture third place in the 400-yard medley relay.

Powers said Sheets turned in good times for the Salukis. She swam her leg of the butterfly relay in 1:00.9.

Powers said the overall level of the schools competing was poor. With adequate rest and warm-up time, he said, the Salukis could have scored better.

SIU's late rally defeats Bulldogs

(Continued from Page 20)

interception. Drake had possession of the ball for five minutes more than the Salukis, but led only 6-0 when interception came.

The lead ballooned to 13-0 in the opening minutes of the second half, when Saluki freshman Jeff Ware fumbled the opening kickoff. On the first play, freshman quarterback Gary Yagelski, replacing senior Rick Casko, scampered through the middle of the Saluki defense for a 13-0 lead.

SIU recovered quickly. Taking the kickoff, the Salukis marched 86 yards on the ground to cut the lead to 13-7. Tailback

Walter Poole, subbing for starter Clarence Robison, used blocks by tight end Larry Kavanagh and linemen Byron Honore and Mark Mielock to score on a sweep with 9:10 left in the third quarter. Less than four minutes later, the Salukis had the lead.

On third and eight from the Saluki 38, Carr ended a dash toward the sideline by slinging an arching pass toward House. The senior spit end took it in full stride and trotted into the end zone. The nearest Drake defender was 10 yards to the rear.

"It was a pretty good throw," House said, smiling. "I knew I

had beaten my man. I was 20 yards out and making my cut, and he wasn't out of his back pedal."

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Salukis rally to down Drake, 22-21

By David Gafrick
Sports Editor

DES MOINES — It was the kind of game that made you believe in Horatio Alger novels. It was like the end to "Rocky II." It was, well, a typical 1979 Saluki football win.

For a third time this season, the Salukis rallied late in the fourth quarter to defeat an opponent. The victim this time was Drake, 22-21. For the second time, a long pass set up the winning score. For the first time, the Salukis still can share first place in the Missouri Valley Conference. SIU, 7-3 and 3-1 in MVC play, trails West Texas State by one-half game.

This weekend, SIU hosts New Mexico State, while Drake, 3-7 and 1-3, travels to West Texas State. If both SIU and Drake win, the Salukis will share the Valley crown.

"I like the way our kids hung in there the whole game," Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey said of his team,

which won its fifth consecutive game — the most since 1970. "They showed a lot of spirit with the way they came back. They executed well and won the game."

Indeed, picking out one player who stood out most in the victory would be difficult. It could have been quarterback John Cernak, whose 39-yard pass to fullback Burrell Quinn on third down and 19 yards to go moved the ball from the Drake 47-yard line to the Bulldogs' eight. The pass set up the winning touchdown.

It could have been Kevin House, who exploded off the ground to snare a 15-yard pass from Cernak to keep one Saluki scoring drive going, and gathered in a 67-yard bomb from starting quarterback Gerald Carr to give the Salukis a 14-13 lead in the third quarter. The reception allowed House to become the Salukis' all-time leader in reception yardage. His 117-yard total gave him 1,377,

erasing Tom Massey's mark of 1,350 set in 1967.

It could have been Quinn, who rushed in with the winning touchdown. Or Carr, who rolled in for the decisive two points to win the game. The list of potential "game-savers" could contain the names of Raifield Lathan, who blocked two punts and a Mark Mendenhall field goal. It could have been Daryl Leake, who was the only man left to tackle Lance Shields after the Bulldog safety returned a Tom Striegel punt 58 yards. It could have been cornerback Ty Henry, who intercepted a Drake pass with :45 left to preserve the victory.

"We maintained a positive attitude," Carr said. "We felt they couldn't stop us." Nor, seemingly, could anybody else with the luck that befell the Salukis. Cernak took over at quarterback after Carr fumbled to end a drive with 9:33 left in the game. In six plays, SIU ran the ball to the SIU 48

from the 23, but then were hit with a delay of game penalty. The magic then happened.

Cernak's high toss was gathered in by House for a first down at the Drake 38. A dead ball foul, marked from where House caught the ball, moved it back to the original line of scrimmage, the SIU 47. Two plays later, Cernak hit Quinn, who outran two defenders across the middle of the field and down the sideline before being knocked out of bounds at the Drake 8.

On third and goal from the 8, Carr, back in the game, slanted off left tackle for four yards. On fourth down, Carr handed off to Quinn, who banged off his blockers and crossed the goal line with the touchdown that cut the Bulldogs' lead to 21-20.

After a time-out, Carr faked a pitchout and crossed the goal line. With 1:10 left, SIU had the lead, 22-21.

"We faked the option to Burrell, and he came back and

said no one laid a hand on him." Carr said of his four-yard keeper that set up the fourth-and-goal situation. "He ran into his own blockers and got away. It was a great run."

"It was the same play," Carr continued, explaining the two-point conversion. "No one really hit me — perhaps someone touched me on my leg. It was a great feeling."

Carr's dash added further disappointment to Bulldog Head Coach Chuck Shelton, who watched his team blow a lead in the fourth quarter for the fifth time this season.

Drake's defense stalled the Saluki offense in its tracks in the first half. SIU could manage only four first downs, none in the first quarter. Quinn, who finished the game with 89 yards, could manage just 29 in 10 carries. Carr and Cernak combined to complete four of six passes for 43 yards and one

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Wrestlers start strong; two first places in debut

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

The Saluki wrestling team opened their season this past weekend on a big winning note. Coach Linn Long's squad took two first places and three second places at the Midwest Takedown tournament at Huntington, Ind.

Sophomore Jeff Walker took first place in the 167-pound class with a 6-0 record. Junior Eric Jones, 157-pounds, also went undefeated, capturing first place in his weight division.

"Both Jeff and Eric have good potential, providing that they want to win," Long said. "Our whole team has a good attitude, however."

Sophomores Bill Ameen, 177-pound, and Steve Byrne, 190, took second place honors with 6-1 records. Senior Mike Delligatti, also finished second at the tournament with a 6-2 finish.

Long said that Delligatti wrestled well, despite his two losses.

"Mike wrestled better at this tournament than he did last year when he won it," Long said. "One of his losses was a tie, but because his opponent scored the first takedown, Mike lost."

"Mike is a good wrestler and he helps his teammates out. By doing that, he strengthens his competition within the team, which in turn makes Mike a better wrestler."

While the heavier weights in the Salukis' lineup were scoring

impressive victories, the lighter weight classes were not as successful. Long said that his team's experience was with the heavier classes, therefore they did better.

"I was a little surprised, and it caught me that some of the younger wrestlers and freshmen had first college meet jitters," Long said. "They came out like gangbusters, but they didn't wrestle up to their potential."

"The people who didn't have good records at the tournament have come back this week at practice and have hit the conditioning hard."

Long said that it is still early in the season, and that his wrestlers are still considering the early matches and tournaments as spring training.

"For every foot some of the guys are going forward, they're losing four inches," Long said. "They are pleased with the first meet, but they still know that there is work to be done."

"The team has taken the attitude that they, I don't want to get beat by anyone, that's not like me," and they're working hard."

"We showed some good signs at the Midwest tournament, and I'm sure the squad has set goals for themselves," Long said. "We're trying to slowly evolve to where we are not committing mental and physical errors. We're also trying to have fun. That makes it all worthwhile."



BY GEORGE—He calls himself Crazy George Schauer, will perform the stunt Wednesday night at halftime of the Saluki-Guadalupe exhibition game at the Arena. Tipoff is at 7:30.

Fifteen tankers named 'top banana' Harriers qualify for nationals by finishing third at districts

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's swimming team turned in some good times Saturday in the second Maroon and White intrasquad meet of the season. The White won the meet, 107-104, and Coach Bob Steele gave his "top banana of the week" award to 15 swimmers.

"We turned in some really good swims," Steele said, "but we're nowhere near where we will have to be to swim with the tough schools like Indiana."

Roger Von Jouanne had a solid all-around meet, Steele said. He won the 200-yard backstroke in 1:58.09, and turned in a 100-yard backstroke split of 53.9 in the medley relay. He was second in the 200-yard individual medley in 1:56.94,

only .27 of a second behind Ral Rosario, who was just one second off his lifetime best.

Steele said he was pleased with the times in the 50-yard freestyle. Bob Samples won the event in 21.62, followed by Marty Krug, 21.83, and Brian Tydd, 22.38. Steele hopes these swimmers can fill in gap left by the departure of school record holder Pat Looby. Looby is training out this year in order to suit for the Olympic Trials.

The 100-yard freestyle was much like the 50-yard. Samples won in 48.28, followed by Krug, 48.48, and Tydd, 48.72.

Dave Parker, school record holder in the 500-yard freestyle, and the 1,000-yard freestyle, won both events, swimming 4:37.7 in the 500 and 9:31.12 in the 1,000. Freshman Mike

Brown swam the 1,000-yard freestyle in 9:37.72. Steele said Brown was ill and is capable of a better time.

Steele had expected the 200-yard freestyle to be a close race, and it was. Senior Chris Phillips of Carbondale won the event in 1:45.5, just one-tenth of a second ahead of Kees Vervoorn. Vervoorn later won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:57.47.

Steele said four swimmers turned in good times in the 200-yard breaststroke. Pablo Restrepo, 2:12.34, won the race, followed by Anders Norling, 2:13.35. Dave Farr, 2:16.5, and Mark Pollard, 2:17.07.

Von Jouanne, Restrepo, Vervoorn and Samples won the 400-yard medley relay in 3:33.9,

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Forget the one-point, second-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference meet. Forget the fourth-place performance in the Illinois Intercollegiate. Forget the three dual meet losses.

For the second consecutive year, SIU's men's cross country team is going to the NCAA championships.

The Salukis qualified as a team for the NCAA's by placing third at Saturday's District V meet at Tulsa, Okla. SIU finished with 116 points, behind Colorado, 26, and Kansas, 116. Failing to qualify were Oklahoma, 127, West Texas State, 129, Iowa State, 135,

Oklahoma State, 161, Kansas State, 162, Wichita State, 195, and Oral Roberts, 200.

West Texas had edged the Salukis for first place in the Valley meet by one point, but SIU's balance allowed it to finish ahead of the Buffaloes Saturday.

Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said he was very pleased with the performance, especially since senior Mike Bisase's effectiveness was reduced. Bisase, who had the flu, finished 32nd with a time of 31:46 on the 10,000-meter course.

"I'm pleased with the way Bill Moran ran," Hartzog said. "He popped up in the pack and

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