Pro-American coalition urges decisive action

By Jakc Kooiijnk and Leanne Wavman
Staff Writers

Chanting "Iranians go home," and "Free the hostages now," about 30 students called in the Free Forum area Monday and urged Americans to react "decisively and peacefully" to the crisis in Tehran. A coalition of about 15 students, calling themselves Americans for Peace and America, sponsored a rally 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 their gas consumption by "walking more and driving less.

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

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

The University News echoed the AFA sponsored Monday's protest, setting up a magnificent speakers' platform around the tailgate or a station wagon parked east of the business garage near Paner 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 return of the shah. The AFA also urged students to cut Monday's protest, "the illegal gathering of students, calling themselves AF A also urged students to cut Monday's protest, "the illegal gathering of students, calling themselves AF A also urged students to cut Monday's protests if attendance drops 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 up to another country. We must hand them over to the Iranians," the public relations officer said.

But another AFA member climbed on the tailgate platform after Anderson and said: "We're fed up with Iranian pressure on 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 Gor­ sage, 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 and plied in behalf of the "Iranian students" right to free speech was booted by the crowd, and promptly asked by AFA members to leave the platform.

Tony Lee, graduate student in mechanical engineering, said: "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 displeased 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 listen to each other," said Lee, a senior in psychology.

"Notice the lack of foreign students here today," said Patrick 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 fringe of the crowd as it chanted 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."

Approximately 500 students hanged an American flag in a tree in the Free Forum area flagging Pro-American demands: "decisively and peacefully" to the crisis. "I'm sure the police will be able to make up half of the $200,000. He said the allocation would come either from a mid-year reallocation of funds or from outside fund raising would be able to make up 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.

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

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 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 $300,000, with the athletics department trying to raise additional funds though "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 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.

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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 Iranian 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 Iranian students to be deported. The move was in response to public discontent expressed about the take over of the American embassy in Tehran and the holding of 52 American hostages.

Dorn said the Chicago office is only checking schools who have more than 10 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 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.

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

There are about 160 Iranians who will be affected by the check. Of that number, about 130 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 Paul D. Walter
Staff Writer

The recent SIU-E constituency disagreements over that campus’ presidential search groups 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 were now to be voted upon within each constituency group. Each group will make a recommendation to Shaw, who will make a final decision.

"The main problem was numbers. We came up with three possibilities for determining the number of each constituency’s representation on the committee," Rock said.

The Faculty Senate, headed by Robert Schuhhan, 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 Student 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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U.S. halts Iranian oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter halted oil imports from Iran on Monday, declaring that America will no longer 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 about 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 American hostages 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 and fire officials continued to fear the explosion of deadly chlorine gas meant about 220,000 people who fled their homes could have to stay away at least one more week.

The gas is produced daily in the United States and is sold for about $135 a ton.

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 indicate.

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

Some industry officials said Monday that the drop in production—years 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

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, 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's to deliver the speech live at a $250 a-plate fund-raising dinner in New York.

Neelys said alive after 72-foot fall

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — New York City police said five inches when they fell together from a south-facing balcony during a photo-taking session at their wedding night party, police say.

Kenneth Burke is the father of Donna Kristie, bride of a few hours, barely missed a brick wall and concrete patio but slammed into raised grass about 72 feet below.

Although the two were conscious immediately after the Saturday night fall, they suffered serious injuries and were placed in the intensive-care unit at Yale-New Haven Hospital.
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 precipitating the actions of our government has been generalized to animosity toward all foreign students. Students from other countries, whether they be Turkish, Palestinians or Iranians, 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 absence of patriotism.

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

Americans cannot be expected to restrain 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 thrusting 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 idea of American students in particular tolerance of individual liberties and freedom of speech.

It will do no good for students to vest in anger on those from other countries. Nor is it to be gained by engaging in 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.

Unhappy Iranians should leave

An open letter to Iranian students of SUU-C:

You are all guests of the University of Southern Utah. What a pity that many of you do not behave like the other guests of the "demonstration" that occurred last Thursday near Farsi Hall. Iran's guest has shown the harmony of his or her host. It does not demand martyrdom of its host or his host's friends. Some of you do.

Allow me to apologize for the American people. We are sorry that we swallowed 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 be hated and reviled.

Eating four or five, your innocence 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 of higher learning, as a citizen of the U.S., I invite you to leave this campus and return to your country.

Please return to the revolutionary spirit of Iran. There you are free to kill Kurdish Moslemi,组成 plethora or, and do as you please. We welcome you to share our knowledge and bounty.

Hugh Morgan
Instructor, Journalism
Professor, Radio-TV

Letters

Blood donors needed

"I'm too busy. "It hurts. These are your reasons for not donating Blood? Nine out of every ten eligible donors platelets themselves with similar excuses. Since practical synthesis of blood is still a pipedream, 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 SUU-C is 1200 units of blood. The donated by SUU-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 756-bed hospital with only two units of A positive blood on the shelf. You can help The America Red Cross avoid a critical shortage during this upcoming holiday season by giving the gift of life. Whether your reasons for donating blood are selfish (you want to avoid transfusion) or humanitarian, it is not expensive. In fact, it is only a cost of 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

by Garry Trudeu

LOONESBURY

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!, WELL, I'LL TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT. BLESSCO ME OUTSIDE EVERYTHING! I'M NOT ASKING FOR YOUR HELP, GENE.

I MIGHT HAVE SUBJECTED HIM TO SOME UNPLEASANTNESS WHICH MAY HAVE BEEN UNNECESSARY. IF HIS FRIENDS CONSIDER IT INAPPROPRIATE, MAYBE WE SHOULD ALL \TALK IT OVER."

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS. ASK YOUR FATHER FOR IDEAS NEXT TIME.

SUNDAY, NOON AT THE Y MCA AT 1PM, MEET THE MİSTERS, THEN TO THE CAMPUS AT 3PM. I'M GONNA GET A LIST OF THE MİSTERS. I'M GONNA BE THERE. I'M NOT ASKING FOR YOUR HELP, GENE.

IT'S ON MY FATHER'S KILL LIST. THEY MUST STOP THIS BEFORE I'M GONNA KILL SOMEONE. I'M NOT ASKING FOR YOUR HELP, GENE."

AMERICA. AMERICA. AMERICA. WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO YOUR CHILDREN? ARE WE BETTER OFF THAN OUR PARENTS?

YOU DON'T THINK I'M GONNA LET THEM GET AWAY WITH IT. I'M NOT ASKING FOR YOUR HELP, GENE."

I'M NOT ASKING FOR YOUR HELP, GENE."

"THAT LOOKS MISAPPROPRIATE. I'M ALREADY A PARENT, DON'T MESS WITH ME."

"YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME NOT TO ASK YOU ANOTHER QUESTION."

"DO YOU DO IT ANYMORE?"

"I DON'T KNOW."

"I'M SORRY, I CAN'T REMEMBER."

"IT'S NOT YOUR BUSINESS ANY MORE."

"IS IT ALWAYS LIKE THIS?"

"I DON'T KNOW."

"I'LL TRY TO HELP YOU."
Leader who fears the Armageddon prepares ‘patriots’ for final battle

By J.L. Schmidt, Associated Press Writer, LOUISVILLE, (AP) — Grant Harrell 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 Wateree 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 Trespass,” but visitors no longer encounter armed guards armed with rifles at a sentry post.

Harrell is the founder of the Christian-Patriots Defense League, a group of the Christian Conservative Church and guru to those who believe in a coming conflict with the rest of the world.

Harrell the preacher is readying his followers for “an old-fashioned Old Testament stand-off.”

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, from the cancer of communism, which has taken hold,” he predicted.

The estate is both church and headquart- ers. Its 55 acres backed 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 seminar,” said Harrell, 37, who hosts the part of a revival preacher.” “I don’t flow 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.”

Under the measure, Carter may impose the rationing plan.

Retiring professor always thinks young

By Joseph Tang

Stud- ent Writing

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

Davis formally retired in 1976 after teaching at SIU-C for more than 30 years. In 1976, however, at the request of the 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, Davis teaches two favorite anatomy and embryology courses. What she has for the past 99 semesters at SIU is “an achievement of kind of person who can sit all day after retirement. My heart is young and I am active,” she said.

“I am lucky to have a healthy body, and I am going to keep it by carrying on living and working habits.”

Davis, a native of New York, received her doctoral degree in physiology from the University of Iowa in 1960. She came to SIU with her husband in 1943 to join the Biology Department. Her husband, who died a year ago, was a bacteriologist.

Davis remembers things that happened before the development of the physiology department. “Our classroom was a small room in the basement of Auchegle. We did not have sufficient equipment, funds, or time for research because we were heavily oc- cupied with teaching duties.”

In 1970 during anti-war demonstrations, an attempt was made to close down the University. Some students, at building to building tried to interrupt classes by carrying out the professors. But the in- truders did not disturb Davis’s classes because several football players were listening to her lecture, she said.

Senior citizens in the recent years has the attitude of the college students,” she said. “They no longer are troublemakers. They abide the protest and they protest in a relatively non-violent way.”

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

Davis was chairwoman of the Department of Physiology from 1971 to 1973 and to 1976. She was listed in the Who’s Who Among Students in America, a national honor society for scientific research organization.

Davis, who has no family in Carbondale, plans to retire again in 1986, and will devote all her time to the Church.

Technology no longer a problem with solar energy

By Jeff LaRose

News Editor


The panels were Patty Donaldson, director of solar educational programming for the National Renewable Energy Laboratory; Chris Robertson of the Stone Water Solar Project, Inc.; and Richard Archer, in- structor in the Design Depart- ment at SIU-C, who had a chair to have been filled by a representative of the Department of Energy.

Pat Heilman, a coordinator with the University of Illinois, said that when introducing the panelsists nodded at DOE’s emissary. “We told him that ‘par- ents who have been involved with some of the students, Heilman said he had requested a spontaneous and DOE two minutes prior to the discussion.

As to who cares, the panel offered a slick and large number of people interested in solar energy, and costs increasing rapidly. The reason for the interest is the increasing cost, both economically and en- vironmentally, of oil, coal and nuclear.

The problem the solar ad- vocate face is to get the in- formation and technology available to the people — to the people.

“People are much more ready to seriously evaluate the technology now,” Denhse said. “A home owner was once asked why they used solar, and the technology was not a problem.”

“Every man and woman, Archer said, has enough money to be able to work a solar collector. And when the president said that in the next session of the Congress, our president will be in a position to legislate for the solar energy.”

“Every man and woman, Archer said that if they have a solar collector, they will have to make a decision on how to spend the money they have used to save energy than it is to build new power plants.

The National Congress is in 100 percent pro-solar and has “a right now,” Robertson said.

As chairman of the city’s Energy Advisory Committee, Robertson said he is working closely with city and state and local and state to set the direction of the city. Robertson said.

On the state level, Donaldson said that Gov. James Thompson has had a meeting with the president of the solar energy-related legislation in the next session of the legislature. Donaldson said that solar is planned as part of the package and she asked the 50 to

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Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1979, Page 5
Dance features elements of sports

By Charities Gould
Staff Writer

Making karate, fencing, archery and racquetball 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 turning them into short, 10-minute "dances."

Performing before a full house, student dancers Wendy Flood, Jeff Garley, Greg Mieure and Laura Moraano were dressed in white leotards and haphy pants.

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 burgundy leotards and matching pantyhose, Linda Landa

(Continued on Page 10)

Greg Mieure, a junior in accounting, and Laura Moraano, a senior in dance, rehearse a scene from "A Bound or Rebound," a dance utilizing the elements of racquetball, in preparation for the Fall Student Dance Concert.
Shawnee features many recreation areas

By Carrie Sweeney
Star-Journal

Many people associate Illinois with miles of flat corn and soybean fields. However, within 50 miles of Carbondale lies a 66,000-acre wonderland of bluffs, hills, streams and trails—the Southern Illinois 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 trails. Both are fairly new.

Cedar Lake Trail, approximately 10 miles long, runs along the west side of Cedar Lake and around Latise 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 Youth Adult Conservation Corps during summer camp sessions held at the forest.

According to Barker, a graduate of the University of Illinois, the Cedar Lake Trail will keep beingexpanded 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, for the Park- ing facilities, maps and a picture 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 a 15-mile scenic view of the southwest side of the lake. The trail starts opposite the lake spillway and has four access points.

The Kinkaid Lake trails, in the forest, the Kinkaid Lake trails wind along rock walls and overhangs and other bluffs. One bluff gives hikers a breathtaking view of the lake from 100 feet in the air.

Located 2.5 mi. from the lake's edge isButterfly Hill Beach. Secluded from crowded areas, the beach is accessible only by trail or boat. Because no signs are posted as to the locations of the beaches, maps provided at the forest station are needed to locate the area.

The prevalence of large rock formations along both trails has promptedY.C.C. to place signs indicating topography.

"There are a few suitable areas for rock climbing, and we are more than willing to give maps of those locations to the kind of getting too close. Somehow the ache of solitude is nothing compared to their fear of the constraints of true isolation."

But while Shelnutt hears in everyday voices, she hears humor, too. The woman in "Driving with Raoul" remembers meeting Raoul. She was wearing a mini-skirt and a casual cap, painting her nails on a diner. Americans have all heard Shellenhutteaches fiction and poetry writing at Western Illinois University. And, she received her BA from the University of Michigan, her MA from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in 1979, and her MFA from the University of North Carolina in 1979, two relative strangers. An American woman vs. a poet, Raoul, takes a cross-country trip. It's a story of car and road room interiors. It's a 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 isolation.

By Cara Lindstrom
Star-Journal

Eve Shelnutt, a fiction writer and poet, is concerned with voice. She is interested in how the reader identifies with the voice of the writer. "It's in the tone of the voice, in the rhythm of the words, the cadence," Shelnutt said. "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."

Did you hear the one about the fellow who never knew he had a second name? Eve Shelnutt said this preoccupied her with "voice" that powers it. Before reading Shelnutt said this preoccupied her with "voice" that powers it. Before reading Shelnutt's novel, "Litany III," you have to hear it. Shelnutt's novel, "Litany III," is a story called "Affectionately, Lincoln," which she began writing at the University of Michigan. And, she received her BA from the University of Michigan, her MA from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in 1979, and her MFA from the University of North Carolina in 1979, two relative strangers. An American woman vs. a poet, Raoul, takes a cross-country trip. It's a story of car and road room interiors. It's a 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 isolation.

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Dancers mesmerize audience

By Diana Penner

The Orange County Register

Using an interplay between the stage and screen, the Orange County Film and Music Festival presented a series of films that showcased the artistry of dance. Among the films screened was "Swan Lake," directed by Marius Petipa, which was expertly performed by the Los Angeles Ballet. The choreography, led by company founder John Tapp, was both innovative and graceful, captivating the audience with its intricate movements and dramatic storytelling. The music, composed by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, perfectly complemented the visual spectacle, enhancing the emotional depth of the performance. The audience was left in awe of the dancers' skill and dedication to their craft, truly highlighting the mesmeric power of dance.
**Agent Orange Calendar**

**1969**
- Vietnam veterans protest the use of defoliants
- Agent Orange tragedy

**1970**
- Dr. Ben Bradlee publishes *The War* in Time magazine

**1971**
- Congress begins to debate the use of defoliants

**1976**
- Senate hearing on the use of Agent Orange

**1978**
- House hearings on the use of Agent Orange

**1979**
- Senate investigation into the use of Agent Orange

**1980**
- Senate investigation into the use of Agent Orange

**1981**
- Senate investigation into the use of Agent Orange

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**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
Senior Staff Writer
It is difficult to empathize with the death of a character one cares for or is not involved in. This was the reaction evoked from Friday night's reading of "The Shadow Box." The characters for the most part seemed like the victims leaving behind lives of little or no significance, and never close enough to the reader to understand their fate. The multi-level storyline, while distinctive, never gives enough insight into the characters to elicit any amount of sympathy.

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 any other," is stated by the author early in the play. The characters' dreams, however, were not particular beautiful nor were their fate any sadder than the inevitable truth of death.

The play was successful in that although the individual stories were charming, the overall performance was disjointed. No single character seemed to carry the weight of the show in its entirety. It is presented on the same stage with smooth transitions. The set was a beautiful piece of stagecraft.

Frankie Day gave a fine performance as the wife of the washed-out author. She is as bright as her husband and a home. The audience reacted favorably when Lynn Bradley, portraying the sensitive Fillycote, lightened her mood of bitterness and anger with a loud song.

Although the subject matter had the potential to be very depressing, the 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.

Choreography combines sports, dance

(Continued from Page 6)
Kostalik, an instructor in physics, education, beautifully converted fencing into a sporting event. Ultra-modern could describe the "shadow box" dance of Student Councilers Wendy M. Flood and Laura Moirano along with physical education instructor Sally Idoine performed the dance. Working effectively in the performance was the music, done by student Michael Meadows. Philip Meadows and Mary Zupancic. It was me up of noises that sounded like running 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 to Rebound," representing racquetball, was amusing. The audience laughed when the student dancer already mentioned performed a lively dancing action associated with the sport.

Variety is the spice of the Corps

Infantry, avionics, lithography...they're just a few of the hundreds of career skills available to you as a Marine officer. And each is prepared by comprehensive training to make sure you learn the job right. If you can qualify for them, you may have the opportunity to choose from 400 different career fields. See your Marine Officer Programs Representative November 13-15 at the Student Center, River Rooms from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

By Ben Mac Garrie
News Editor
Lynn Emmerman portrayed SIU and the All-American City as a decedent, drug-infested environment in her latest article, "Burned Out in Carbondale." Her self-doubting accusations left people both outraged and fascinated. 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." Some 45 minutes later (after two Popeye cartoons) the tape arrived. The "Burned Out" writers (they take the rap) had a good idea—film a parody of the Chicago Magazine article, which gave SIU a black eye by matched the slender Hugh Heizer and Co. support Soburns with in 1969 when Playboy ranked your university and me the No. 1 party school.

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

Video parody produced by students

By Craig DeVriese
Staff Writer
Within the framework of one week, Dana Alchery, the Student Programming Council's Video Committee and a group of about 12 students put together a 20-minute video entertainment called "Burned Out in Carbondale." The goal of the project piecing together the production last Monday when Alchery, an independent video and entertainment, came into town. He was originally contacted by the SPC to provide a show and to conduct a workshop for students interested in video production according to Tom Trembley of the SPC.

Phil Ranstrom, chairman of the video committee, said Alchery'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 Stoneham, a workshop for students interested in video production attended by English majors, Philip Meadows, Paul Pastevich, a junior in journalism and Gordon Jones, a junior in English.

Ranstrom said that 100 from the time Lynn Emmerman's famous Chicago magazine article first came out, the video was the most often mentioned piece of work, according to Tom Trembley of the SPC.

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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 makes 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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- Hart Schaffner & Marx
- Christian Dior
- Johnny Carson
- Pierre Cardin
- Austin Reed
- Haggar
- Curlee

Sweaters

- Robert Bruce
- Puritan

Slacks

- Haggar
- Levi
- Jaymar
- Hart Schaffner & Marx

Jeans

- Levi & Sedgefield

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- Woolrich
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- London Fog
- Mercedes
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- Damon
- Creighton
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- Enro

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This store will close forever in the near future. Shop now for Christmas, winter and next summer while our inventory lasts.

STORE HOURS:

TODAY, SUNDAY NOV. 11th 1 TO 6 PM
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM

THE Minuteman

for men's clothing

700 South Illinois, Carbondale

Pay by charge or cash. All sales final: no returns no alterations.
**Tuesday's Puzzle**

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets, activity Rooms A and B. College Republican meeting, 6:30 p.m. Activity Room B. Students' Christian Fellowship, meeting 6:30 p.m., 2nd floor, Library. Student Wildlife Society, meeting 7:30 p.m., Rawlinson. The Northwest Eccentric Art Exhibit, at Mitchell Gallery, Quincy Hill. Free Schmalkalde class, 7 p.m., Fullam 24, Stage. Free Schmalkalde class, 7 p.m., Mississippi. Florida and Salaune Rooms and at 5:30 p.m. in the Irregular Room. Med-Prep Outreach Club meeting, 3 p.m., Activity Room C. Salki Jackson and Jaycees meeting, 6:30 p.m. Activity Room B. Sigma Chi Alpha meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D. Sigma Xi meeting, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room E. Sigma Chi Lambda meeting, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room F. Sigma Chi Sigma meeting, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room G. Sigma Chi Sigma meeting, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room H. Sigma Chi Sigma meeting, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room I. Sigma Chi Sigma meeting, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room J. 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Mining programs help coal industry, professor says

By Conrad Stuntz

Two relatively new mining education programs at SIU-C are seen as needed brainpower to the coal industry's scramble to expand, particularly in Southern Illinois.

"The coal industry and the University of Southern Illinois are very fortunate to have mining education programs to serve both the industry and the University," said Maxine Hankla, an instructor in the Department of Technology.

"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 of the Department of Technology at SIU-C, an "acute shortage" of technically trained coal professionals is expected in Southern Illinois. The article notes a "sharp increase in coal production in Southern Illinois has caused a substantial drop in the supply of graduates with a bachelor's degree in mining engineering." Hankla stated that SIU has been serving the mining industry very closely since the University created the first mining program of its kind in the Midwest in 1947.

The program offers a four-year bachelor of science in industrial technology with a specialization in mining technology. Students who have completed a similar two-year degree at a community college or mining institute can, with the approval of the industry, enter the University's four-year program.

Currently 70 people are enrolled in the program Hankla said, and at least 30 of those are full-time employees of coal companies.

"We have a lot of people that work in the mining industry who 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 Redwaldt, a placement counselor for engineering and technology at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said that "the coal companies are looking more toward men rather than women for their engineers. They look to us to meet their needs." San Antonio women's college program was initiated in February 1979.

Paul Chugh, associate professor of mining engineering, said that the program's major emphasis is on the student getting his bachelor's degree in engineering with an option in mining engineering.

"The bachelor's degree student 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 preparation 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, chairperson 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, geography, history, political science, psychology and sociology should cast their ballots Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday in the office of their department chairman.

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

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

The School of Medicine, as part of its Faculty-Student Colloquium series, will show "The Hidden Structure" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Life Sciences 2, Room 266.

The film is the Ascent of Man series.

A workshop entitled, "A Survival Kit for Student Organizations," will be hold from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the Ohio Room. The workshop is sponsored by the Office of Student Development.

The Carbondale Energy Advisory Commission will hold a meeting at 6 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.
POLICY
ON
DEMONSTRATIONS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Office of the President

TO:
All Members of the University Community

FROM:
Hiram L. Lesar
Bruce R. Sibwiner
President
Vice President for Student Affairs

SUBJECT: Policy on Demonstrations

The protection of the rights of free speech and freedom of expression on a University campus is a fundamental principle. Often taken for granted, these principles must never be cast aside to serve any extraneous purpose. If demonstrative or free speech means, we must protect an increase of restriction of self-abuse 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.

We must be aware that the language and nature of discussions 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 is open 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 believes an individual has committed an act on Demonstrations, he should communicate his concern to the Campus Security Office (653-2381), 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. Anthony Travelstead, Interim Dean
2. Mr. C. Thomas Busch, Assistant to the VP for Student Affairs (453-2461)
3. Dr. Will Travestead, Acting Dean of Student Life (536-2328)

If the initial complaint is not handled in the manner of the Reserve Corps, non-members of the University community must attempt to contact one of the 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, clamorings, meetings 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 procedures indicated under the "Policy on Demonstrations" on their behalf in the event of their absence.

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 goodwill 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 participates responsibly in discourse and disseminate the issues of our time.

Freedom and unreserved recognition of the fact that in paramour the open University exists in the form of dissent and will be protected by all the authority vested in the University. The democratic process is based on the principle of acceptance by both the majority and the minority of the rights of both freedom to dissent and to act with due 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 contribute to the communal 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 make appropriate disciplinary action, including suspension and expulsion. The University regulations are disregarded, and to invoke legal action by city authorities 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 this 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 individual who may be present, which threaten destruction of property are not protected by freedom of speech provisions and will not be tolerated. Similarly, a hostile audience or any other act which will not be allowed to interfere with a peaceful demonstration. In order to preserve freedom of discussion, the University reserves the right to terminate any demonstration, at any time, regardless of 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 University administrative functions or other University activities.

2.2 Obstruct or disruption of vehicle traffic, teaching, research, administrative functions, or other University activities by not maintaining reasonable access and exit from any offices, classrooms, laboratory or building.

2.3 Physical assault, detention, intimidation of, or threat of violence to any person within the University area 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 and act for a University-sponsored event.

2.5 Unauthorized presence and/or use of firearms, fireworks, or any missiles which are explosive in nature or unconventional as defined by law; as specified under Section 35-4 of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

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

2.7 Use of loudspeakers, megaphones, fire extinguishers, alarms, safety equipment, or any type of public address equipment.

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

2.9 Soliciting, commanding or aiding any person in any act or conduct listed above. This includes failure to comply with the rules governing demonstrations for employment contracts, they will be imposed. b. Such temporary order will only be effective for a period of one day and must be renewed by the University for an extended period of time.

2.10 A person other than the individual is present to a prohibited act is liable to the same costs as an active participant.

Section III—Preventive Action

A demonstration is disruptive or coercive if it impedes University operations or interferes with the rights of others. The University reserves the right to terminate any demonstration if it is determined that disruptive behavior must ultimately depend on the judgment of the official at the scene of the demonstration as to whether the guidelines are being observed will be made at the time by the President or his designate. In case the President or his designate in the event of the University's conduct is to be expelled. The President will be given a preliminary hearing at the earliest practicable time.

2.11 If, in the judgment of the Vice President for Student Affairs or his designate, the local area demonstrated contents have been violated, he will, when necessary, satisfy the individuals involved that they have violated University regulations and ask that they cease their conduct to regulations or cease the activity.

2.12 When possible, the following statement will be used:

"I am [Name].

I am [Position], representing the President of this University. This group has violated University Demonstration Regulations and/or state law, and your continued illegal behavior at this site constitutes a disturbance of University conduct. You are hereby advised to cease such behavior. Further violation is a crime. You have [number of minutes] minutes to comply with these instructions. Those who fail to comply with these instructions will be arrested and at present the arrest and penalties provided by law and University regulations. In the event there is non-cooperation, a further direction will be given. It is the responsibility of those involved that the area is violated in violation of University regulations and ask that they cease their conduct to regulations or cease the activity.

2.13 When possible, the following statement will be used:

"I am [Name].

I am [Position], representing the President of this University. This group has violated University Demonstration Regulations and state law, and your continued illegal behavior at this site constitutes a disturbance of University conduct. You are hereby advised to cease such behavior. Further violation is a crime. You have [number of minutes] minutes to comply with these instructions. Those who fail to comply with these instructions will be arrested and at present the arrest and penalties provided by law and University regulations. In the event there is non-cooperation, a further direction will be given. It is the responsibility of those involved that the area is violated in violation of University regulations and ask that they cease their conduct to regulations or cease the activity.

Section IV—Free Speech Facilities

In order to facilitate the peaceful and orderly exercise of the right to freedom of speech, the University will provide facilities for the gathering of groups which wish to express any views. Such demonstrations are not to begin without prior solicitation.

4.1 The free forum area will be open at all times to all members of the University. However, this area may be closed if there is a threat that demonstrations become violent or if in the area becomes a violation of Section I. Other campus areas may be used without amplification equipment if the gathering does not interfere with the regular functions and activities of the University.

Section V—Scheduled Rallies and Demonstrations

(Approval of Times, Locations, and Facilities)

The President or his designate will give the permission to the University and in order to reserve the non-violent intent of their activity, leaders and organizers of demonstrations outside the zone free forum areas and will be reviewed by the University for approval.

In those cases where use is to be made of the University facilities, a request made to the University for a specific time and will be scheduled by the University for the time and day requested.

Section VI—Scheduled Rallies and Demonstrations

(Approval of Times, Locations, and Facilities)

(c) The day or days of the University community 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 necessary to the freedom of expression, the University reserves the right to prohibit the non-violent intent of their activity, leaders and organizers of demonstrations outside the zone free forum areas and will review all attempts by the University for approval. In those cases where use is to be made of the University facilities, a request is made to the University for a specific time and will be scheduled by the University for the time and day requested.

5.3 In case the President of his designate has reason to believe that a danger to the community is present, he shall bring the matter to a member of the University community to remain an interim or temporary sanction may be imposed, but only after the opportunity of a preliminary hearing is provided. If it is impossible to hold a preliminary hearing prior to the interim or temporary sanction, the individual shall be provided such a preliminary hearing at the earliest practicable time. The purpose of the preliminary hearing will be to provide the accused individual with the right to go, be heard and the right to have his or his designate that there is a case of violation of such provisions. The decision will be made after the hearing and be communicated to the person involved.

This policy was approved for the Carbondale Campus by the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University in the interest of preserving the rights of the students who are the governing administrative structure of the Southern Illinois University System.

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- Stereo cassette for 7 weeks. $200.
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- New home in Murphysboro. 877 S. 6th St.
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- 1989 FORD LINCOLN Town Car, runs fine, $1,900. Call 361-6200.
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LOOKING FOR CHRISTMAS tree? Two for the beginner, one for an adult. Both bikes, Schwinn, Condition: Call 549-1673.
The Energy Advisory Commission wants citizens' ideas on what Carbondale should do to address energy issues, according to Chris Robertson, EAC chairman. The meeting ideas, the city has scheduled a public meeting at 7 p.m. 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 in promoting energy conservation.

The EAC recommends that the city:

- carry forward a proposed new building code, which would mandate passive solar systems in all new buildings.
- consider the "First Draft Model Documents for Code Officials on Solar Heating and Cooling of Buildings," prepared for the Department of Energy; and
- initiate a van-pooling program as a step towards public transportation.

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

By University News Service

SU-C mining engineer Yoder P. Chugh has received a $15,000 grant from the Mobil Oil Company in support of control studies at Mobil Oil Co. research center in Carbondale.

Chugh will do a unique 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 mining on shale rocks to determine potential effects on mine roof control.

Mobil Oil Co. officials and researchers 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.

By Stari Hilliard

Student Winter

The Student Programing 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. 30 through Feb. 5.

The cost of the Vail trip is $279, 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, chairman 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 level method on to the most advanced level. The runs come in all grades of difficulty.

The cost of the Winter Park trip is $185.50, 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 $58. SPC will take 100 students to Winter Park and will fill rooms 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 ski instruction for beginners.

The deadline for both trips will be after Thanksgiving break.

Serving up a piping hot deep pan pizza is Don Medley, owner of The Gold Mine restaurant at 611 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale.

The Southern Illinois University magazine yearbook concluded after two months of surveys and tasting that the number one pizza in Carbondale was The Gold Mine's cheese and sausage.

Hot Deep Pan Pizza and good times are what The Gold Mine is all about. Stop in and see for yourself why The Gold Mine is number one in Carbondale.
Fielders eliminated at regional

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

The defending Midwest Regional champions lost their first game of the 1979 tournament, 69-43, to the Salukis.

The Salukis, led by coach Jack Jurek, were the only team in the region to have a perfect record for the season.

David and Ellis, the tournament's most valuable players in the game that was played in a small gymnasium on the campus of the University of Illinois. The Salukis' victory was a result of their strong defense, with Ellis scoring 43 points and David adding 13. The Salukis' record for the season is now 23-0, and they are the first team in the region to win a perfect season.

Scrimmage to tip off cagers' season

By Scott Stahlner
Assistant Sports Editor

The game is an exhibition, but the Maroon squad will focus on the regular season.

The event in question is the SIU women's basketball team's first game of the season against the University of Illinois. It is a key game for the Maroon team as they prepare for the season.

The game's main attraction will be the Maroon team, which is expected to be strong this year.

Harriers qualify for nationals

(Continued from Page 2)

Harriers that run well.

M-400, who has not always run well this year, finished 26th.

Close behind him was Tom Rose, who placed 31st.

The Maroons' next game is Dec. 15, and they will face the University of Illinois at their home court.

Tuesday Night Live!

Wednesday Night Live was presented by the SIU Student Advertising Association. The show was a success, drawing a large crowd.

Contests:

*tango* Best Tailgate

*besty* Longest Kiss

*becker* Yodeling

*snow* Plus other wondrous and absurd challenges that will amaze, astonished and entertain!

Italian Beef Sandwich

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Mon.-Sat 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Gymnasts fare well in Classic

By Jeofry Smyth
Staff Writer

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

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

Brian Babcock won the horizontal bar with a score of 9.45, performing a routine that Coach Bill Meade said no other gymnast in the United States is doing.

"It's a great job," Meade said. "He is doing a back flip with a half turn and replacing the bar, then a front flip regroup. He is probably the only person in the U.S. doing both in the same routine."

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

"I feel good about using both, but there is a lot of fear involved," Babcock said. "I'm scared of it in the sense that I expect 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 was won by Randy Betts with a 9.35 in the vault. Betts 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 Brandley's third place on the horizontal bar and Dave Schiebel'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 tanksers

By Rich Smith
Staff Writer

"We had some good times, but they weren't on the stopwatch," is how women's swimming Coach Rick Powers summed up the performance in the Iowa State Relays. The Lady Salukis competed on the pool with 17 swimmers after traveling 18 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 16 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 highlights of the meet for the Salukas was the team of Mary Jane Honere, Marianela Lauchner, and Lauren Loman, who placed first in the 300-yard butterfly relay in 1:04. 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 Salukas. She swam her leg of the butterfly relay in 1:00.9.

Powers said the overall level of swimming was poor. "With adequate rest and warm-up time, he said, the Lady Salukas 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 Salukas, but led only 6-0 when intermission was called.

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 Larry Yagelak, replacing senior Vick Casko, scrambled through the middle of the Saluki defense for a 13-0 lead.

SIU recovered quickly. Taking the kickoff, the Salukas marched 86 yards on the ground to cut the lead to 13-7. Taibback Walter Poole, subbing for starter Clarence Robinson, used blocks by tight end Larry Kavanagh and linemen Byron Honore and Mark Meierk to score on a sweep with 9:19 left in the third quarter. Less than four minutes later, the Salukas 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 split end took it in full stride and rumbled 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 peddle."

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Jim Pearl inc.

Jim Pearl Inc. carbondale
By David Garlick
SPORTS EDITOR

It was the most critical moment of his career. It was the third time this season that the Salukis had been in the fourth quarter to defeat an opponent. By Red Smith

The Salukis are No. 1 in the Valley Conference, SIU, 7-3 and 5-3 in the conference, have a winning streak of six straight games.

Salukis rally to down Drake, 22-21

Wrestlers start strong; two first places in debut

By Mark Pabich

The Saluki wrestling team opened the season last weekend on a big winning note. Coach Lim Long's team took two first place and three second places at the Midwest Ten-man Tournament at Huntington, Ind.

Sophomore Jeff Walker took first place in the 165-pound class with a 6-0 record. Junior Eric Jones, 170 pounds, also went undefeated, capturing first place in his weight division.

"Both Jeff and Eric have good potential, providing that they can keep it up," SIU wrestling coach Leland McLeod said. "Our whole team has a good attitude and determination.

Sophomores Bill Ameen, 177-pound, and Steve Byrne, 190, took second place honors with 8-1 records. Senior Mike Delligatti, also finished second at the tournament with a 6-2 finish.

"Mike wrestled better at this tournament than he has in the last year when he was in high school," Long said. "One of his losses was a tie and the other he scored the first take down, Mike lost.

"Mike is a good wrestler and he helps his teammates out. By doing his best, we can win competition within the team, which enables Mike to make a better wrestler.

While the lighter weights in the lineup were scoring impressive victories, the lighter weight classes were not as successful. Long said that his team's record was better than 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 experience," Long said. "They came out like gangbusters, but they didn't wrestle up to their potential.

"The people who didn't have a conference meet have come back this week at practice and have had a lot of training." Long said that it is still early in the season, and that his wrestlers are still coming off the early matches and tournament races as spring training.

"For every fool some of the guys are going forward, they're going back for the rest of the season.

"They are pleased with the first meet, but they still know they have a long road to go.

"The team has taken the attitude that they, I don't want to get beat by anyone, that's not what we do; we're going to work hard.

"We showed some good signs at the Midwest tournament, and I'm sure the squad has got some things to remember.

"We're trying to slowly evolve every year and we're not only working on technique and mental and physical errors. We're also trying to have fun. That makes it all worthwhile.

Five ten wrestlers named 'top banana'

By Bob Smith

Staff Writer

The Salukis' men's swimming team turned in some good times Saturday in the second Maroon and White dual meet of the season. The White won the meet, 134-114.

SIU's Tim Steele gave his "top banana of the week" award to 15-swim meet.

"We turned in some really good accomplishments this weekend. When we're nowhere near where we will have to be to swim with the likes of the Big Ten, we're doing well.

Roger Von Jouanne had a solid performance this weekend. He won the 200-yard backstroke and 100-yard freestyle.

Steele said he was pleased with the times in the 50-yard freestyle. Samples won the event in 21.42, followed by Marty Krug, 21.83, and Brian Tydd, 22.38. Steele hopes these times will improve in the next meet.

"I'm sure the squad has got some things to remember from the last meet." Steele said.

The departure of SIU swimming holder Pat Looby, Looby is no longer a student, will be the finalized to train for the Olympic Trials.

"One of the things that was much like the 50-yard Samples won in 48.38, followed by Krug.

"Dave Parker, school record holder in the 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard freestyle, won both events, swimming in 1:56.94 and 1:00.00. Freshman Mike Brown swam the 1,000-yard freestyle in 9:37.22. Steele said this was the best time in SIU history 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 Carbonell won the event in 1:45.3, just one-tenth of a second ahead of Keats meet record.

Steele said samples won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:49.44.

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 fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference meet. Forget the four-place performance in the Illinois Intercollegiates. Forget the three dual meet losses.

"The team was not as far ahead of the Valley as we were in the conference meet. But we did win the conference meet and are very ready for the NCAA's."

By George Schauer

He calls himself Crazy George. He does things with a basketball which no one ever dreamed of-like shaving a woman's leg while spinning the ball on top of the razor handle. Crazy George, who's really George Schauer, will perform a stunt Wednesday night at halftime of the Saluki-Guaranty exhibition game at the Arena. Tipoff is at 7:30.

Harriers qualify for nationals by finishing third at districts

By Scott Starcher

Staff Writer

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

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