Iranian issue lacks clear-cut solutions

By Shelley Davis

Staff Writer

Speaking to about 100 people, most of whom seemed to be American, Wednesday night in the Student Center, the panelists tried to touch on some of the fine nuances that could affect what course of action is taken—nuances that have not been conveyed either by the government or the media.

William Hardenbergh, professor of political science and panelist, said one of the more important issues that he feels should be emphasized by the U.S. government, is the legal implications of returning the Shah to Iran.

The Hodlmen students in Iran refuse to negotiate the release of the 40 American hostages unless that request is granted. According to Hardenbergh, however, deportation of the Shah cannot be viewed in a narrow, legal perspective. He said President Jimmy Carter does not possess the power to deport the Shah, and even if he did, he can not deport him under United States law, the Shah is not a criminal. Hardenbergh said, in U.S. law, he has committed no crime.

If the Shah had committed crimes under Iranian law then he could be extradited to Iran. But there has been skepticism concerning whether there is an extradition treaty between the two countries. Hardenbergh said if a treaty doesn't exist, that option loses meaning.

"You have to look at American laws and American procedures," Hardenbergh said. "If you try to say 'give us the Shah in negotiations' it's a totally unrealistic request."

When asked if moral values override law when dealing with humanity, Hardenbergh quickly said, "No." Another panelist, Melvyn Nathanson, associate professor of mathematics, agreed, saying that only a change in law would affect what the Shah's legal options might be.

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By Leanne Warmann

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Law School building construction on schedule, project architect says

By Paula D. Walker

Staff Writer

The construction of the $7.6 million School of Law is within "six-hundredths of a day ahead of schedule," said Alan Haake, SIU-C supervising architect-engineer.

Haake said all the fouration footings are in place and workers are finished with 75 percent of the foundation walls. He added that installation of steel columns and beams will be delayed about a month because the steel won't be delivered until the first part of December.

"The month-long delay might cause a little problem but it's not going to affect the projected July 1, 1981 completion date. It still looks like we're right on it," he said.

Haake said Oakwood Avenue between Chautauqua Street and Douglas Drive will be closed for another week until the work is completed.
Eliminating state aid for benefits opposed

By Paula D. Walter and Charity Gould
Staff Writers

Both the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council have voted unanimously to oppose the elimination of state support for fringe benefits of university employees working in auxiliary enterprises.

If approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, state's aid for auxiliary enterprises will be phased out over a six-year period, leaving the funding for such services up to each state university.

Last June, the General Assembly requested the IBHE to conduct a study concerning the amount of general revenue funds that have been used for fringe benefits of employees of auxiliary enterprises. The IBHE conducted such a study and considered recommendations at its November meeting to phase out the state support in these areas.

A common misconception of employee benefits will obviously result in an increase in direct costs to students," said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Ledbetter said that at the request of the Senate, the IBHE also defined auxiliary enterprises as...for students and parents. Swinburne also said that the phase out would not just affect students and their parents through increasing tuition costs. "It would force the university to contract out for auxiliary enterprises in order to keep costs as low as possible. Some of these people would still have a very low income due to lower pay,..." said Ledbetter.

Swinburne said that the IBHE identified a list of students who would have to take..."Housewatch" in two years, Ledbetter said. "It's definitely to your advantage to sign up," said Ledbetter. "We've got something like a 98 percent success rate with our program." Students interested in "Housewatch" can apply for enrollment.

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Round 3 begins in suit against Board of Trustees

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The Open Meetings Act suit against the SIU Board of Trustees has been fought through Rounds 1 and 2 since it was filed in June. Both of those preliminary skirmishes, motions first to move the trial from Edwardsville to Murphysboro and then to remove Circuit Judge Richard Richman from the case, went to the board.

The suit was filed by Madison County State's Attorney Nicholas Byron and has so far been argued in court by his assistant, Michael Thompson. It charges that the board's executive session deliberations over the creation of SIU's system of governance were in violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act. The suit asks that the board be ordered to keep transcriptions or tape recordings of all future executive sessions for the state's attorney's inspection.

It is now in Round 3, and the board's two legal counsel, C. Richard Gruny, indicated Wednesday that many more motions might precede the actual trial if the SIU-
Demonstrations prompt GSC resolution

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Resolution urging Americans to "refrain from harming or otherwise taxing foreign students experience harassment and duress," has been passed by the Graduate Student Council.

The resolution, written by Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, graduate student liaison to the GSC, was prompted after demonstrations by Iranians and Americans occurred last week on Monday at SIU-C.

Gary Brown, GSC president, said Wednesday the resolution was essentially urging everyone to be careful. "We don't want anyone to get hurt."

But the GSC had already adopted the resolution, one point stating that there is evidence that "Iranian students who demonstrated in support of the embassy takeover were persecuted to do so by their own government and that non-compliance might have brought reprisals against their relatives in Iran," was deleted.

Caballero, who was not present at the meeting, said later the point was an "educated speculation" based on information from the media. In an emotional speech to the council, Asshim Ravanii, an Iranian graduate student present, said "There is no evidence to support this claim that Iranians have been harassed by the Iranian government. I do not support this statement because it misrepresents Iranian students."

The council also passed a resolution urging all students to defer their fees in protest of a decision by the University administration to decrease the number of days that students must be present during the spring semester 1980 by Jan. 11 or their registration will be cancelled. The decision was made without input from the student constituencies. Students must pay their registration fees for spring semester 1980 by Jan. 11 or their registration will be cancelled. The old policy gave students up to the Feb. 1 before classes began to pay tuition and fees.

Richard Millman, assistant to the presidnet, said earlier that the administration has admitted that the constituencies should have been consulted. Speaking to the GSC, Millman said, "I'm in favor of the spirit of the motion. It is inappropriate to do this kind of thing without constituency involvement."

Brown said, "One point I don't understand is why con-...
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American's integrity questioned over Iran

I am angered by the recent international incident involving Iran. The American government is acting in a way that is not in the best...

Raised fee increase won't help athletics

Well sports fans, the day of reckoning has finally arrived for the University of California. A decision must be made soon concerning the funding of our athletic programs in light of the future. The controversy over the athletes' protests about the money they receive has led to the question of just how competitive does SIU current athletes and alumni. Does SIU have a responsibility to fund their athletic programs at a level comparable to the other major universities? In my opinion, Division I will require much more than a $10 fee increase to break even.

If there is not such a responsibility, then Division I's performance may not be as good as the future. We all have to compete with other major universities, and we are the best in the country. The athletes and alumni support is necessary means necessary. Be aware of my concerns, and get out there and support the athletes of SIU.
Iranian students notified to report immigration office

By Michael Piranaz
Student Writer

SIU-C's Iranian students have been officially notified by the University of President Carter's order for Iranian students in the United States to report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. A memo from the Office of International Education gave the procedures for Iranian students to report. The INS is hoping to have from six to twelve officers on campus before Christmas to interview each Iranian student.

In the memo, Jared Dorn, assistant director of international education, advised each student to bring several documents to the interview. These include a passport and forms I-94 for spouse and children in the United States. SIU-C fall fee statement, a letter from the University outlining course and hours of current enrollment and indicating academic standing and a rent receipt as evidence of current address.

"I don't know what they are going to accomplish with these interviews," said Beverly Walker, foreign student advisor. "The students that are going to report will be in status. They are looking for people out of status," said Walker.

Walker said several Iranians withdrew recently from school for health reasons. She said the withdrawals were partially caused by the tension.

Walker said the majority of Iranian students will probably stay in school, but the enrollment could drop unless things change drastically.

"Iranians have never seen Americans rally behind a cause like this," said Walker.

To eliminate unnecessary confrontations between American and Iranian students, the Office of International Education has advised Iranian students to avoid crowds.

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an affidavit from Vice Chancellor James Brown stating that the FOB is not and never been a recognized agent for faculty bargaining at SIU-E.

The brief filed by Schwartzman counters that the FOCB is not being adequately represented by the state's attorney general, which is required under the Civil Practice Act if they are to be allowed to join the suit.

Schwartzman counters that the FOCB's interests are different from those of the general public represented by the state's attorney general, because the FOCB is directly subject to the board's governance decision.

The hours for Morris Library for the Thanksgiving break are:
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Heard called ‘Anyone’s Daughter’

By Jim Barrhart


The trial began two years after Patty Hearst was dragged from her Berkeley apartment by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

On March 20, 1976, Hearst was convicted. The trial lasted only eight weeks, but the trial that went on behind the courtroom doors will linger for years to come.

When Hearst disappeared into the underground of the SLA, the news media was given the biggest present ever—media blitz that not only gave reporters a barrage of material to present to their editors, but also the chance to write the “true story” of Patty Hearst.

Indeed, several books have been written on the subject. It was “Lenny.”

The documentary

‘Lenny Bruce Without Tears’

most effective

By Craig DeVrieze

Staff Writer

“Lenny Bruce Without Tears” is a hard-hitting video documentary that covers the famous comedian’s troubled career as effectively and maybe more so than the film biography “Lenny.”

The video program is being shown at 7 and 9 p.m. nightly through Saturday in the video lounge of the Student Center. Admission is 50 cents.

Director and producer Fred Baker captures Bruce in both his highest and lowest moments. The documentary graphically shows the effect of the constant legal harassment the comedian was faced with before he died.

Lenny Bruce took on sacred cows, employed obscenity as a language and offended people for the sake of honesty long before it was acceptable to do so. Bruce was the maverick, one of the last satirists to exploit and injure antidemocratic sentiments.

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Student Center hosts Parsons' play

"Miss Margarida's Way," a one-woman play starring Estelle Parsons, will be performed at 8 p.m., Nov. 28, in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Oscar winner Parsons plays a perfectly respectable-looking teacher who is actually both paranoid and sexually frustrated. She is a tyrant, flaunting her power over her eighth grade class (the audience).

One actor sits in the audience as a student, but the rest of the "class" also actively participates. "It's pretty frightening sometimes, the way people really get into it," Parsons said. "One night a woman got so obstreporous I made her sit in the front of the class in a dance cap."

The play, which was written by Robert Athyde, has been performed in 35 productions worldwide, including a run in New York.

For her portrayal of Miss Margarida Parsons won a Tony Award nomination for Best Actress, the Drama Desk Award for Most Unique Theatrical Experience and the New Golden Apple Award for Best Actress.

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Documentary hard-hitting, effective

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When his verbal attacks got out of hand the government acted. In nearly every town the comedian played, he was arrested and tried for using obscenity in his act. When he fought the charges but was unsuccessful, the legal problems ruined his career and he died at age 40 of a heroin overdose.

Baker's documentary is an emotional program. It shows Bruce's performance on The Steve Allen Show, which portrays the comedian in his softer moments. But segments of his night club monologues are also presented, in which he is depicted as his sharpest. He uses language freely and attacks sexual hang-ups.

Baker's interviews with Bruce's contemporaries and the critics who followed his career are particularly interesting.

Mort Sahl refers to him as the first of a generation of comedians spawned by motion pictures.

The most effective part of the program is five minutes of an interview Bruce did with Canada at the Student Center in Hartford a few months before he died. Heavily doped up, Bruce responded in a slow and painful manner without the snap and verve he had in his early appearances on the Allen show.

Tickets, which can be purchased at the Student Center ticket office, are $3 for students and $4 for the public.

The performance is a Center Stage Production sponsored by the Student Center Program ming Committee and the Student Center.

U.N. CENSURES VIETNAM

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United Nations General Assembly, in a vote seen as a censure of Vietnam, has given overwhelming approval to resolution calling for the "immediate withdrawal of all foreign forces" from Cambodia. The vote was 91 - 21 with 29 nations abstaining.

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Photo students plan exhibition

"Photographic Portraiture," a photography exhibit featuring the works of three SIU-C students, will premiere Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hundley House Gallery in Carbondale. Admission is free.

The exhibit will feature portraits of people in all walks of life. The three students are Levon Parian, an unclassified graduate student; Mary Baumann, a senior in cinema and photography and Donna Domalewski, a junior in cinema and photography.

The photographers have taken different approaches towards their work.

After Friday, the exhibit will be shown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday until Dec. 5 at Hundley House, which is located at the corner of Main and Maple in Carbondale.

‘The Tempest’ goes on stage

By Paula Walker

Entertainment Editor

The Shakespeare colloquium presented Tuesday night by the English Graduate Organization was mildly entertaining. It didn’t approach professional quality, but that was to be expected, since the performers had only practiced for about two hours before the show.

The Graduate Organization prepares a colloquium every year, but this year the organization decided to try something different. The readings of “The Tempest” were accompanied by sound effects and dramatic lighting, and the readers were costumed. In addition, English professors presented four short critical papers.

“It was entirely different than anything they’ve done before,” said Mike Meyers, a graduate student in English, who directed the performance.

Meyers was chosen to direct the performance because of his professional Shakespearean acting experience. He worked for one and a half years with the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, a regional company.

The evening was entertaining than it would have been without the benefit of costumes, lighting and the set, which consisted of a curtain. Meyers said he “buit a house in a couple of hours in a friend’s basement.”
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Thursday's puzzle solved

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A traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner will be served beginning at noon Thursday, Nov. 25, at the Newman Center, 735 S. Washington.

The free meal is open to SIU-C students and faculty and community residents. About 300 persons are expected to attend the 11th annual special dinner, according to Joan Major, coordinator of volunteer programs at the center. She is a junior in journalism at SIU-C.

Tickets for the meal must be picked up before noon on Tuesday. Each ticket requires a deposit which will be refunded at the door.

"Hopefully, the deposits will help us get a better idea of how many people plan to come," Major said.

"The meal will be a time of gathering together and sharing each other's presence," she said.

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The Senate overrides unexplained vetoes

(Continued from Page 3) student athletes fee as the "most efficient" alternative for achieving equlitarianism in men's and women's athletics.

The group's report also included two amendments which would allow for a separate fee firmly opposed to the current proposal for an increase of $10 in the Student Activity Fee, and that it "in no way represents the student opinion on the relative acceptability of these alterna-

In other action the senate also approved a resolution opposing student funding of auxiliary enter-

Overnight parking proposal OK'd

(Continued from Page 2) already in use to be restricted to cars with special Thompson Point stickers, Hogan said.

"We restrict very few parking areas because then all the factors are then considered and it becomes confusing."

The opening of the lot north of Communications was a Hall faculty decision, and Hogan said she anticipates making use of the lot with the daytime students from off-campus.

Hogan said a more serious problem will be the stricter enforcement of parking rules which state that everyone affiliated in any way with the University must register their car and obtain at least a yellow parking decal.
SIU to close over Christmas

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

In a move to conserve energy and cut operating costs, Acting President Hiram Lesar has announced that SIU-C will be closed over the Christmas break from Dec. 22 through Jan. 1.

Vice President for Campus Services Lawrence G. Dougherty said all campus buildings except those whose operation is considered essential would have their heat cut back drastically.

He said exceptions would include the Arena, animal-holding facilities, buildings which house computer equipment and Shryock Auditorium, whose organ would be damaged if the temperature fell below the dew point.

Dougherty added that Anthony Hall, which houses offices for the president and vice presidents, would also be closed.

"If any of us have to come in, it'll be uncommon, visible here," Dougherty said. "It'll be cold. But we do that knowingly.

"We've been talking about closing for three or four years," Dougherty added. "But it has never been feasible until this time. This year has unfolded in a nice 11-day stretch.

"Dougherty said another problem had been the lack of public support for energy conservation at SIUC.

"Where we use coal—Southern Illinois coal—as a primary source of energy, it's hard to generate public support for conserving energy on the campus," he said.

The closing includes three normal workdays for University employees, Dec. 26, 27 and 28. Lesar said only employees whose work is deemed essential would be required to work on those days. In return, they will receive one day off at another time. Vice presidents are responsible for determining which employees are essential.

Lesar said nonessential employees would be allowed to take any of the three days as vacation time without pay. They will be paid for the third day.

Lesar said employees who do not want to take unpaid leave or who have no accrued vacation time may charge the off-days to future vacation time if they get permission from the personnel office.

DIGGS CONVICTION UPHeld

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has upheld the conviction of Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr., on charges that he inflated the salaries of employees to pay his personal and congressional expenses.

Group tours U.S. universities to assess Malaysians' courses

By Conrad Stantz
Staff Writer

A six-man Malaysian mission is touring the United States in an effort to "increase the missions of students from Malaysia into good American universities," according to the team's coordinator, Shyhab Ibrahim.

Ibrahim and two members of the team visited the UI master's degree programs, and all of them are fully financed by the Malacca government, Ibrahim said.

Their official mission is to make personal contacts with university authorities with the view to securing more places for programs that meet the higher education need of Malaysia," he said.

Part of the team stopped off at SIUC mainly to visit the Malaysian students, who constitute the largest foreign minority on campus, but also to stimulate relations between SIUC and Malaysia.

The team members want to establish the Malay language as one of the required foreign languages at SIUC-C and programming so, they want to start an exchange program of language proficiency between SIUC and Malaysia, Ibrahim said.

Malaysia is the only spoken language of 32 least Asia. Over 15 million people speak it.

"SIU is one of the large centers in America for Malaysian students," he said. "We want to explore new fields of study in which students haven't been sent, such as architecture and accounting. Malaysian students are already taking business, education, food technology and engineering courses at SIUC-C."

Ibrahim received his master's degree in science education and his doctorate in education from SIUC in May 1976 and 1979 respectively. In June he was appointed head of the Malaysian Education Ministry's Science and Mathematics Institute of the Federal Inspectorate of Schools.

It was in June that Ibrahim suggested to the Malaysian government that a team be established to tour the United States. The team has also visited Britain and Ireland and Ibrahim said, "But the trend today is to increase the number of students towards America.

The United States is favored over Britain for Malaysian students because the United States has three enrollment periods (fall, spring and summer) to only one for Britain, he said. This makes it easier for Malaysian students to find jobs and better payments to be earned.

Fee exemptions, part-time job opportunities and a lower cost of living are also characteristics that Ibrahim finds favorable to Malaysian interests.

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Iranian issue lacks simple solution

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the U.S. government.

But despite what option is
taken to end the stalemate
between the U.S. government
and Moslem students, the event
can be looked at positively,
Nathanson said. It has made the
U.S. take a long and critical
look at its foreign policy, he
said.

"The American domestic and
foreign policy simply been
wrong and misguided,"
Nathanson asked. He answered
his own question by saying he
believes the U.S. has only been
concerned with the short-term
benefits and could not antic-
ipate the long-term effects of
supporting an unpopular
government.

In the short run, American
interests were well-served in
Iraq," Nathanson said. "We
had oil cheap and it kept
coming. Yet, the American
government was so much in
ignorance of what was hap-
pening in Iran, that it was
totally surprised by the Iranian
revolution that January.

This ignorance was due to
what Nathanson termed
"political interference times
three." Not only did the Central
Intelligence Agency throw
the government in 1953 and put
the Shah in power, but the
Shah's government with-
hesitated to receive infor-
mation from the CIA.

Therefore, only what the
Shah, "the pampered boy of the
Nixon administration," wanted the
U.S. to know, was released, he
said.

Repercussions taken by the
U.S. have not yielded any
decisive action on the part of the
Iranians so far. Hardenbergh
called the visa check "cosmetic
action, nothing will become of
it.

The freezing of Iranian
assets in U.S. banks, prompted
by an announcement by Iran's
foreign affairs chief Abolhassen
Bani Sadr to withdraw funds
from the banks backfired
for the Iranians, the third panelist,
Robert Layer, professor of
economics said.

Layer said the Iranians
should have "quietly drawn
their money out of the banks."
He said that action would have
only produced a "temporary
embarrassment" for the banks
involved. After all, Layer quipped,
"We can furnish as many
American dollars as anyone may
need."

The Iranian oil embargo is
also something that will not
greatly damage the U.S., Layer
said. He said Iranian oil will go
to the spot market, where oil is
sold to the highest bidder, and
American oil companies will be
able to buy the oil. A 100 per-
cent cutoff is unlikely, he said.

The psychological effect the
situation has had on the country
has been a revival of

nationalism. Nathanson said he
sees the demonstrations as
being a "healthy, psychological
reaction to a long series of
political, military and
psychological defeats since the
end of Vietnam."

John Baker, moderator, said,
"Notwithstanding a certain
exuberance, people have been
very civilized." Yet, people in
the audience still seemed
uneasy that more violence will
erupt. Baker said "people are
used to doing things, not sitting
around being helpless," and
the demonstrations will continue.

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Success came fast for hockey star

By Jeffrey Sanya
Staff Writer

Everything happened quickly for freshman field hockey player Ellen Massey. When she came to SIU, she doubted she could make the nationally-ranked Salukis, let alone become their leading scorer and an NCAA All-Star selection.

“I thought my chances of making the starting lineup were zero,” Massey said. “When I came down for an open tryout, I asked Coach (Julee) Illner, and she sent me to hockey camp with the rest of the team. I went to camp and then made the team. I’ve never stopped playing since.”

Massey’s interest in hockey stems from her two sisters, who walked on for their high school team. When she entered high school, Massey made the team and was chosen to go to state. The Salukis, top 20 finishers in the last 20 years, will face another top 20 finish in the NCAA championships before going on to win another NCAA championship program, swimming 18 events and having Bob Steele take his top 17 swimmers and four divers.

“Both are equal passers,” Dempsey said. “McAllister has a little more agility than McAllister can get out of trouble better. He’s a more efficient back passer.”

Steele is a little more about the passing game. He quar­ters the ball to three receivers and his backs.

Dempsey is concerned most about deep end Chris Holloway, 33 catches, and Joe Hixon, 22 receptions. The Aggies can run the ball, too. Fullback Ray Locklin is third in Valley rushing with 728 yards. He runs well inside, from tackle to tackle,” Dempsey said.

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By Rad Smith
Staff Writer

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Dempsey: Aggies won’t be taken lightly

By David Gallick
Sports Editor
Saluki football Head Coach Roy Dempsey is warning his team to be wary of the “soft syndrome.”

Dempsey’s job is to make sure the c-dribble, if there is to be one, begins after the Saluki-New Mexico State Missouri Valley Conference contest, and not before.

“We’ve got to avoid what I call the ‘soft syndrome,’” said Dempsey, whose team faces the Aggies Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

“We’ve got to avoid looking back and saying: “That wasn’t that nice.”’ We can say that after the game.

The game marks the final time 15 seniors will put on Saluki uniforms. SIU already has won seven games, tying the most by any Dempsey team. The team has won five games in a row, the longest streak by any Saluki club since 1970.

The Salukis have won three Valley games in a row and own a 3-1 MVC record. Barry Dempsey and Kevin House have set team records. But that nice.”

“We have to win the game to win the Valley,” Dempsey said. “Then we’ll celebrate.”

SIU still trails front-running Western Texas State by one game in the conference standings. The Buffaloes are 4-3. SIU must beat New Mexico State and then

Harriers to run with best at nationals

By Scott Stahmer

The NCAA cross country national championship meet can be compared with an exclusive party. The 28 teams, and the hundreds of individuals, at the meet are the Elizabeth Taylors and Burt Reynolds at the classic cross country world.

Into this meet, to be held Nov. 19 at Bethlehem, Pa., will step Columbus’ breathtakingly mobile Saluki cross country team. Hartzog is excited to be going to the nationals, which SIU qualified for by finishing third at last weekend’s Division I race.

“It feels great to be going there,” Hartzog said. “We’ve got one of the top 28 teams in the United States. When you consider the entire Division I cross country teams there are, that’s not too bad.”

“Last year, I said I wouldn’t be unhappy if we finished last, and we finished sixth,” the coach added. “If we finish in the top 20 this year, I’ll be super-happy. The owner of finishing in the top 20 is truly a great one.”

Hartzog, said Ill. Faso, Ohio and Penn State and Colorado are contenders for the team championship. Of these, he said he favors UTPE and Oregon.

“UTPE won last year, but they lost their third and fifth runners,” Hartzog said. “They have replaced those two with two more African runners. Michael Muyu-yaki and Saleman Yamyki, who finished second and fourth last year, are individual threats.”

Oregon, which Hartzog said is made up entirely of Americans, returns Alberto Salazar, the defending champ. Don Clary, who placed seventh, and Rocky Chapa, eighth.

“Oregon has its entire team coming back,” Hartzog said. “They also have added two premium freshmen. They are one of the few top teams that has mostly Americans.”

Hartzog considers Henry Rono of Washington State the individual favorite. Rono was favored in last year’s meet at University of Wis., but finished last.

“Rono wasn’t in good enough shape to run the course,” Hartzog explained. “He just gave up and walked.”

With individual threats, Hartzog said, are Tom Hunt of Arizona, Mark Hunter of Cleveland State, Tom Grace of Auburn, Jim Spivey of Indiana, Jennifer Simons of UTPE. Jim Stinzi of Wisconsin and Joel Cheruiyot and Sampson automatic win. “I believe we have a better football team. They’ve got to go out there and prove it.”

“We’ve got to score every time we have excellent field position, whether it be seven points or three,” Dempsey said.

“We can’t give them the fumble, interception, or those 15-yard penalties.

“They have showed that they are an offensive football team. They’re a passing team, and I look for them to throw the ball. They’ve got good receivers and a good quarterback.”

The Aggies rely on junior college transfer Butch Kelly to run the team. Kelly has passed for 1,300 yards, but may miss the game because of a sprained ankle.

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Gottfried happy with cagers’ balance

By David Gallick

Going into the exhibition season, Saluki basketball Head Coach John Gottfried said his team needed to work on offense and defensive rebounding.

Despite gathering 13 more rebounds than Guadalajara, Gottfried said SIU still needs work. He added, however, that there were good sides to the team’s performance.

“We still need to be more physical,” said Gottfried, who subscribes to the philosophy: “Where we get the mileage we go from the players coming in.”

Gottfried said he was pleased with the Saluki’s transition game, the switch from playing defense to offense. SIU converted many of Guadalajara’s 32 turnovers into layups. Because of the numerous layups, SIU shot 55 percent from the field.

“Some were controlled layups, nothing wild,” Gottfried said. “There was too much of a rushiness out there.

All five starters scored at least 10 points. Gottfried noted the play of all, but added he was pleased with the play of guard Mike Russ, who missed all of last season because of a broken ankle. Tipsy, Darrell Jones, who came off the bench to score a game-high 18 points.

Russ, who started as forward, scored 17 points. Wayne Abrams finished with 15, Ray Morris, who played at center and forward, tallied 10. Barry Smith had 13 and Lawrence Stubblefield had 12.

“Scott has been playing well the entire fall,” Gottfried said.

George Schauer, alias Crasy George, aka 4-year-old Lip­pery Lick to pick a star out of Gottfried’s 12-baller, was given the world’s tallest ballhandling, disco

Gottfried said his team’s
danced while dribbling and shaved the leg of a Saluki-Guadalajara basketball
game at the Arena Wednesday.

“Darnell played extremely well. All you have to do is go through his numbers, 18 points in 15 minutes.

“Lawrence Stubbefield and Kent Payne each handled the middle well,” Gottfried said of his point guards, a position which is as vital to a basketball team as a quarterback is to a football squad. “Wayne and Barry played steady ball.”

Gottfried said his team’s performance helped build confidence for the regular season which begins Dec. 1 at Evassville. SIU will play two intrasquad games before opener. One will be Nov. 27 at Murphysboro.

“IT’s still too early to tell,” Gottfried said about using the game as a gauge for the season. “Evansville will be much more physical than Guadalajara was.

Kimbrowa of Washington State. Hartzog said Western Ken­ucky, Auburn, Arkansas and Wyoming, and Big Ten squad Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, will be strong teams.

“We are not going to beat the teams that have older, more established teams,” Gottfried said.

“We are an offensive football team. We do not miss old, more experienced teams,” Gottfried said.

We beat Oklahoma, Michigan, Western Kentucky and every class.”

How well can SIU do this year?

“If we’re up there running to win, we’ll finish in a fairly good place,” Hartzog said. “If we have guys running finishing anywhere from 11th to 15th, we’ll place well. Last year, Mike Saywer made the mistake of starting out running.”

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