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## The Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 16, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 60

Southern Illinois University

Gus says the Student Senate write-in winners can't be sure whether their friends or enemies did it to 'em.

## Iranian issue lacks clear-cut solutions

By Shelley Davis  
Staff Writer

The takeover of the American embassy in Tehran 12 days ago has prompted both Iranian and American demonstrations in this country expressing views on the issue in black and white terms—return the shah or release the hostages.

However, there are legal, political, and psychological shades of gray that may determine what avenues of action are open to either side.

### News Analysis

according to a panel of three SIU-C professors.

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 which 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 Moslem students in Iran refuse to negotiate the release of the 60 American hostages unless that request is granted.

According to Hardenbergh, however, deportation of the shah "must 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 specifically to Iran.

Hardenbergh said that under United States law, the shah is only Mohammad Pahlavi, not the Shah of Iran, and is entitled to the same legal protection given to any foreign refugee who enters this country. In order to deport Pahlavi, legal proceedings must take place to show that he entered the country illegally or has committed some type of crime. Hardenbergh said court proceedings could take at least a year before any decision is reached.

Yet, despite protests by Iranian citizens here and abroad that the exiled shah is a criminal, Hardenbergh said under U.S. law, he has committed no crimes.

If the shah had committed crimes under Iranian law, then he could be extradited to Iran. But there has been skepticism expressed 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' is meaningless—it is a totally unrealistic request."

When asked if moral values supercede 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 change the legal options open to

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## Write-in candidates capture 8 of 16 student senate seats

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

Write-in candidates took eight of the 16 available undergraduate senatorial seats as just over 1,000 students voted in the election Wednesday.

Election commissioner Kellie Watts attributed the low voter turnout to a general lack of student interest in the Undergraduate Student Organization.

"Generally, people don't concern themselves," Watts said.

Thirteen new senators were elected and three senators were re-elected. The new senators will be seated immediately, rather than taking their positions at the beginning of next semester, as is normally done. The re-elected senators will resume serving on the senate.

Write-in candidates do not have to abide by the USO's constitutional regulations for campaigning, according to Watts. For example, campaign posters for write-in candidates do not have to meet USO dimensional requirements. Also, write-in candidates are not restricted as to where they may place campaign posters, Watts said.

"I don't think it's fair to the other candidates," she said.

Among the write-in candidates were Mickey Mouse, Richard Nixon and Donald Duck—all with one vote each.

Currently, there are 16 senators seated. For representational purposes, USO bylaws require 31 senators from four districts to serve on the senate, according to Christ Cordogan, who was re-elected to represent the East Side.

There are two off-campus and two on-campus districts. The off-campus districts are the West Side, (defined as west of the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks) and the East Side (east of the tracks). The two on-campus voting districts are Thompson Point and East Campus.

The new senators who were write-in candidates are: East Side, Rick Kempiak, sophomore in radio-television; Dwayne Bumpers, junior in political science; and Charles Meredith, junior in political science. West Side write-ins are: Becky Thompson, freshman in social studies; Chari McDonald, sophomore, undecided; Forest Fairall, junior in art; and Lyle Patterson, sophomore.

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Staff photo by Randy Klauk

Forman Andy Warner and Steve Davis, employees of the J&L Robinson Development and Construction Co. of Carbondale, guide the placement of a section of pipe during the construction of a steam pipeline leading to

the new Law School. Sections of Oakland Avenue between Chautauqua Street and Douglas Drive will be closed for another week until the work is completed.

## Law School building construction on schedule, project architect says

By Paula D. Walter  
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 foundation 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 Oakland Avenue between Chautauqua Street and Douglas Drive will be closed for another week while workers install tunnels to connect the new building with the campus steam system. He said the tunnels will carry 7-inch round piping for the system and are scheduled to be completed this spring.

Workers will continue construction until bad weather arrives, which Haake said he hopes will not be until the end of this year.

"In our construction schedule we showed about four months of lost time, due to weather,

possible strikes or material delays, and we'll probably have to knock the work off for about four to six weeks when the weather gets bad," he said.

Haake said the contractor for the job, Wil-Fred's of Alton, has programmed a computer to the construction schedule. "It tells him what he should be doing when, and according to the computer, the workers are six-hundredths of a day ahead of schedule."

The new two-story law building will house classrooms, offices, mock courtrooms and the law library. The school's enrollment is expected to increase from its present 240 students to 450.

# 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 centralization 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 transcripts 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 legal counsel, C. Richard Gruny, indicated Wednesday that many more motions might precede the actual trial if the SIU-

## News Analysis

Edwardsville Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining wins the right to intervene in the suit on the state's attorney's side. If its motion is granted, the FOCB will ask that the board's entire governance decision be voided.

"The complaint is 24 pages long," Gruny said. "And what I'm saying is that there are so many particulars in there, there must be something that can be objected to."

Gruny said that if the FOCB motion is denied, the board would probably make only one more motion before the trial, to dismiss the entire suit or delete certain paragraphs from it.

FOCB attorney Wayne Schwartzman and John C. Feirich, the trial attorney retained by the board, gave oral arguments on the FOCB motion before Judge Jim Williamson in a hearing on Oct. 17. But Williamson delayed a decision to give Schwartzman time to respond to a brief filed by Feirich which he had not previously seen.

Schwartzman's response was filed on Nov. 2, but Williamson said this week he had not yet seen it, and probably would not make a decision until the week after next.

The arguments of Feirich and Schwartzman center around three main points. First, Feirich argues that the FOCB has no more than a general interest in the case, which precludes it being allowed to join it under the Illinois Civil Practice Act.

As support, he has produced

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## 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 support 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.

"Removing state support of employee benefits will obviously result in an increase in direct costs to students," said

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

According to the IBHE, campus auxiliary enterprises include housing services, food services, student centers, campus bookstores, assembly halls, student health centers, parking operations, student and staff recreational facilities and other activities.

The IBHE also defines fringe benefits as retirement contributions, employee term life insurance, employee health insurance, employee dependent health insurance and work-

men's compensation.

However, Swinburne defined auxiliary enterprises as "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 new job, under new management, but their retirement benefits would be either stopped or considerably lower."

## Man confesses to arson charge

Murphysboro police arrested a man Wednesday afternoon who confessed to setting fire to a vacant house in Murphysboro earlier this week.

Roger "Bubba" Ellis, 25, was arrested at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Murphysboro Ice & Cold Storage where he works and was charged with arson. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Police said that Ellis, of 406 N. 12th St., has written a confession stating that he was the one who set fire to the home at 711 N. Illinois Ave. Tuesday night.

Tuesday's fire burned the inside wall of the living room and a small portion of the attic of the one-frame house, police said. The house belongs to Margaret Ferraro, who moved out of the home two years ago after fire damaged it. Police said that at present there was no connection between Tuesday's blaze and the fire Monday night which destroyed the Swofford Lumber Co. in Murphysboro, causing an estimated \$75,000 damage.

## 'Housewatch' available for city residents

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

SIUC students may avoid becoming a victim of a burglary over holiday vacations by signing up for a burglary prevention service provided by the Carbondale Police Department.

The department's free "Housewatch" service,

available 365 days a year to people planning a vacation, has a 99-percent efficiency rate in the past two years, according to patrolman Bob Ledbetter.

"Housewatch" insures its participants that a Carbondale police officer will stop by the residence and check all doors and windows at least once during every tour of duty.

Ledbetter said. The service is available to people living in homes, trailers or apartments within the Carbondale city limits. "Housewatch" is not available to students living in on-campus dormitory facilities, however.

Only three burglaries have taken place in residences which were being covered by

"Housewatch" in two years, Ledbetter said.

"It's definitely to your advantage to sign up," Ledbetter said. "We've got something like a 99 percent success rate with our program."

Anyone interested in "Housewatch" can apply for (Continued on Page 13)

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## Senate votes to override three vetoes

By Paula D. Walter  
Staff Writer

With Undergraduate Student Organization President Pete Alexander absent, the Student Senate voted Wednesday to override three unexplained vetoes cast by Alexander.

The senate overrode a veto of the recognition of the Iranian Moslem Association as a student organization. The senate had approved the application at an earlier meeting, but Alexander vetoed it because he thought part of the bylaws were discriminatory.

However, Nancy Hunter Harris, director of the Office of Student Development, told the senate that the active membership of the group was open to all enrolled students and spouses. "As long as the actual voting members include all enrolled students and spouses, they can be recognized," she said.

The senate also overrode Alexander's veto on the new USO bylaws, which he said he cast because he had not had a chance to look at them carefully because they had not yet been completely typed.

Alexander had also vetoed two amendments added to the report of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Discrimination Investigatory Commission. The WIADIC report listed an increase in the

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# Demonstrations prompt GSC resolution

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

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

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

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

Before the GSC would adopt the resolution, one point stating that there is evidence that "Iranian students who demonstrated in support of the

embassy takeover were persuaded 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, Ashin Ravani, an Iranian graduate student in sociology, 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 have to pay tuition and fees. 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 Friday before classes began to pay tuition and fees.

Richard Millman, assistant to the president, 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-

tinue the action when the administration has admitted they have made a mistake. If a mistake has been made why go through with it?"

Millman also said when the other half of the proposal, which calls for a fee to be paid by students who register after the deadline, goes before the constituencies, the constituencies can discuss the fee and the change in registration calendar at the same time.

In other business, a motion was passed calling for an external audit on the financial management of the intercollegiate sports program. The resolution also stated that along with the internal audit, which was asked for by the Board of Trustees at its last meeting, the external audit should be made public.

## Overnight parking approved

By Cindy Humphreys  
Staff Writer

All of Lot 4, the parking lot between Thompson Point and the Communications Building, has been opened for overnight parking, in response to proposals submitted by the Thompson Point Executive Council.

Originally, only the first six rows of Lot 4 could be used for overnight parking, with the overflow going to Lot 23, closer to Small Group Housing.

"We'd been discussing

Thompson Point's space problem for a long time," said Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager. "There's a lot of people living at Thompson Point and its council asked for more parking spaces."

However, the TPEC proposals were not accepted. The first proposal asked for all of Lot 4 to be restricted for use by Thompson Point residents only, and the second proposal asked for those first six rows

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# Students' behavior shows shifting beliefs



**Andrew Zinner**  
associate editor/page editor

The action of Americans in response to the Iranian takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran is deplorable, to say the least. Recent actions by those supposedly "enlightened" members of our society, college students, have made me ashamed to include myself as a member of such a group of reactionaries.

Students have, in the past, shown intelligence and foresight in their demonstrations and political attitudes. All semblance of reason has been thrown to the winds in the Iranian episode, however. Emotion and blind rage have replaced calm deliberation in this very touchy situation, which is quite a change from student behavior in the recent past.

Typical of actions around the country was last week's incident in Beverly Hills, that bastion of right-wing, reactionary, ultra-rich Ronald Reagan supporters. A peaceful protest by Iranians there resulted in the arrest of 131 Iranians—and 13 Americans. According to an L.A. Times report, a mob of screaming, spitting, Americans slugged, kicked, and hurled pipe fittings at the demonstrators.

Among the placards carried by American reactionaries were messages saying, "Nuke Iran," and "I love the Shah." Photos showed bloodied and scared Iranians, who were beat up by patriotic Americans. A Times reporter and a news technician were briefly arrested. Rule by mob seemed to have taken place.

In light of their recent actions, American students seem to be supporting the Carter administration's friendship with the deposed Shah of Iran. There has been no unified American voice calling for the return of the corrupt Shah. The only thing students seem to want is revenge and the deportation of Iranians.

Only 10 years ago, American campuses rioted for a different cause; they were against unjustified American intervention in the Vietnam War. (We were in Vietnam because, as with the Shah, we were trying to prop up a corrupt government.)

Back then, students were characterized as radicals and anti-establishment types. The action of students with regard to the Iranian situation indicates that we have come full circle in our beliefs about the world. Where before students were incensed by injustice, we now seem to be supporting it.

We no longer opt for non-violence and rationality in the face of conflict. Rather, students have been suggesting that the U.S. "bomb the hell out of Iran." Foreign students here, Iranian and any other nationality, are not responsible for the takeover in Iran. But still, we want to "throw the bastards out of America."

Because of such attitudes right here at SIUC, Iranians are staying away from classes and fearing for their lives. Their purpose in coming here, to learn, is the same reason all other students are here. But that purpose can't be fulfilled when students are too afraid for their lives to even go to class.

Americans everywhere have forgotten the reason why Iranians did what they did at the embassy, and why they justifiably don't like America. We are holding the Shah in sanctuary, after all the things he has done to their people. The Shah has been accused of countless murders and enriching his bank account at the expense of the many poor people of Iran. Iranians now want to give him justice according to their religious beliefs, and we have no right to deny them such a move.

Further, we reinstated the Shah way back in 1953, two years after he was run out of office by popular decree. Only a CIA plot put him back in the Peacock throne, the symbolic place for the leader of Iran. We supported an unpopular government in Iran, as we had in both Cuba and Vietnam.

It is time to step back and get the full picture. Calm thought and deliberation is called for by students and American citizens alike. We must look at both sides of the issue, including the Iranian view.

When we do, I think most will agree that the American government should have returned the Shah to his homeland, instead of selfishly trying to save face. If the Shah had been returned when asked, maybe those hostages would have been freed unharmed. But instead, we cling to traditional American beliefs, while the lives of 62 American hostages twist in the wind.



By Doug Jennings, Sophomore in Art

## Letters

### Iranians hate Shah for reason

What is it with the Iranian people? Why do they hate the Shah so? What could he have done that they would risk the wrath of America to get him back?

Maybe it's because, under his government, Iran had the highest rate of death penalties anywhere in the world, and had a record of torture beyond belief, according to Amnesty International's Annual Report, 1975.

Yea, but only criminals go to prison.

In 1975, from 25,000 to 100,000 political prisoners were being detained, and presumably tortured, at any one time, according to the 1975 Report.

Oh, political prisoners—very bad. What else, though?

Well, during 1978 the Shah killed many people pursuing their human rights, for example, 14-78: Police kill and wound 100 in a demonstration that took place in the city of Qom.

2-18-78: Protesting against that massacre, at least 10 are killed in Tabriz.

2-30-78: Week-long protests against the Tabriz killings begin, and the homes of top opposition leaders are bombed

by the Shah's Secret Police, (SAVAK).

7-22-78: 40 are killed when police charged funeral procession.

8-19-78: 600 die in theater fire set by the Shah's agents.

9-4-78: 3 million (and that's a lot) people throughout Iran begin several days of peaceful protests against the Shah.

9-7-78: Martial law declared.

9-8-78: Tanks and armored cars enter Tehran and mass murders begin.

9-9-78: Troops open fire on demonstrators, killing 250. (remember Kent State)

Evening of 9-9-78: 3,897 bodies are delivered to cemetery south of Tehran for burial.

I see why Iranians hate him. After all, no one wants a dictator who kills just because he doesn't like your political beliefs. We all hated Idi Amin and Adolf Hitler and we Americans were upset with Capt. Medina of the My Lai massacre, and Richard Nixon because of Watergate. These were crimes of much less dimension.

I think I can understand the Iranians' feelings now.

Robert W. Hess  
Research Assistant

### Pro-American, not pro-stupidity

A few days ago, a Palestinian-owned business was attacked; the owner wasn't an Iranian, but he was an Arab, which makes him, of course, an honorary Iranian. Also, a few days ago, an Arab student in Engineering had all the air let out of his tires. (I don't know if he was an honorary Iranian.)

One thing is sure: Attacking a store or letting the air out of someone's tires will certainly show the Ayatollah how tough we are.

On Nov. 14, I read that "Iranian flags intended for burning were selling like hot-cakes," and at the First Edition restaurant and disco in New Jersey, a sign is posted saying, "We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Iranian Citizens." This is the sort of hysteria that leads to renaming sauerkraut Liberty Cabbage and to rounding up citizens of Japanese descent and detaining them in concentration camps.

Iranian students do have a right to demonstrate; we may think their demonstrations impolitic—about as much as asking for a rabbi at a KKK meeting—but so long as the demonstrations are orderly and peaceful, we do not have the

right to interfere. The right to demonstrate does not depend upon the demonstrators' likeability or correctness; once a person is a citizen or holds a valid visa, he has the protection of the U.S. Constitution. You cannot choose who gets the right and who doesn't; nobody has the wisdom.

Furthermore, Iranian students—and Arab students generally—are not the Iranian government. Striking at them is not only pointless and cruel; it is, as well, the same logic that lead the students in Tehran to seize the U.S. Embassy. What we are doing with our flag-burning and 'We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service' signs is different only in scale, not in kind. It is a gentler form of terrorism, but it is terrorism. I'm not pro-Iran; I'm pro-America, but I believe that being pro-America does not entail being pro-stupidity.

James A. Tarwood  
Graduate Student, English

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 23 other individuals, all of whom are expressing their own opinions.

### Firm stand needed on Iranian protesters

The solution to the Iranians protesting on campus is simple, if you take a firm stand. The next time they start protesting and saying how much they hate our country and everything it stands for, we simply tell them

to "Get the hell out of our country." Nobody is forcing them to stay here. So, if you don't like the way we run things in this country, leave.

Edward Sullivan  
Freshman, Pre-Med

### America's integrity questioned over Iran

I am angered by the righteous indignation that many American people are experiencing toward the situation in Iran and the Iranian people in the United States. The catalyst for this indignation seems to be: "How dare they do this to US!" which prompts me to ask, "Who do we think we are?"

We as a nation are harboring the most wanted criminal of Iran, a man who committed some of the most blatant atrocities in recent history. We were also a driving impetus behind the (late) Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's short lived dynasty, and in view of this I seriously question the integrity of our nation.

I don't think we as a nation are in any position to be indignant about how we are treated by other countries in view of the rape and plunder we perpetrate to satiate our ever increasing appetites. Some advice for all you newly pro-Americans: Let he who's nation has not sinned cast the first stone.

John Patrick Jihan  
Cobden

### Raised fee increase won't help athletics

Well sports fans, the day of reckoning has arrived for Saluki athletics. A decision must be made soon concerning the funding of our athletics programs in the future. The controversy over the athletics budget essentially comes down to the question of just how competitive does SIUC want its athletes to be?

Does SIUC have a responsibility to fund its athletic programs at a level comparable to the other 100 universities in Division I? If so, then let those in charge get to the business of raising the funds by whatever means necessary. Be aware of one thing, however. Competition in Division I will require much more than a \$10 fee increase.

If there is not such a responsibility, then Division II competition may become a reality of the future. The athletics hierarchy should at least be gracious enough to compete at a level the University can afford without draining the pockets of students, fans, and alumni.

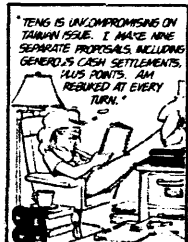
Has anyone ever defined the proper role for athletics at this institution of scholarly endeavors? Should anyone question the fact that George Mace is requesting \$2 million to allow 2.5 percent of the student body to play games while students in Chemistry classes will be paying for glass breakage next fall?

The time for definitive action is NOW, sports fans. SIUC must either put a total commitment into its athletics programs, at whatever the cost, or say NO MORE MONEY.

Gary Auld  
Admissions and Records

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



**Iranian students notified to report immigration office**

By Michael Pirages  
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 courses 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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# Campus Briefs

The Illinois Department of Conservation will be on campus Dec. 12 to interview juniors or sophomores for summer interpreter positions in the state parks. More information may be obtained at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Pat Eckert and Nancy Logan of the Alcohol Education Project presented three programs at the Illinois Association of College and University Housing Officers conference. "Man and His Mood Modifiers," "The Alternative Bar," and "Programming for Responsible Drinking."

Aeon Alternatives is sponsoring a group in "Bioenergetics for Fun" at 4 p.m. Nov. 26 at 717 S. University Ave. The group will explore the body and mind therapy of bioenergetics and its relation to stress reduction, weight control, and emotional well-being.

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor Gary Parrish of A.G. Edwards Brokerage Firm at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 in the Ohio Room. Parrish is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and a certified financial planner.

The Black American Studies program will offer a course on "Black Images in American Cinema: 1945 - Present" spring semester. The course, BAS 480, will take a critical look at the visual images of blacks on the American screen.

A free Thanksgiving Day dinner will be served at noon Thursday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington Street. Tickets will be available until noon Tuesday for a \$1 deposit that will be refunded at the dinner.

Touch of Nature is offering a course from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 to explore aspects of cave ecology, ethics and techniques. The course will cost \$40 and information can be obtained from Mark Cosgrove, 457-0348.

The Carbondale Community High School Boosters will sponsor the annual winter sports kickoff at 7 p.m. Sunday at Bowen Gym, at which the men's basketball teams, wrestlers and women's volleyball players will be introduced.

The hours for Morris Library for the Thanksgiving break are: Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, closed; Monday - Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, closed; Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23 and 24, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 25, 2 p.m. to midnight.

**BRIEFS POLICY**—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

## Round 3 begins in Trustees suit

(Continued from Page 2)

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

The brief filed by Schwartzman maintains that the FOCB has a special interest in the case beyond that of the general public because the board's governance changes directly affect it. Schwartzman argues that the board, which has the final say over matters of pay, hours and working conditions for faculty members, has further isolated itself from the faculty by placing a chancellor between itself and the SIU-E president.

Second, Feirich argues that the FOCB has not shown that its interests are not being adequately represented by the state's attorney, 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 because the FOCB is directly subject to the board's governance decision.

## You are invited for Sunday Brunch at JCPenney

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please join us at JCPenney for a buffet brunch Sunday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. We will be having all your favorite breakfast goodies including sausage, ham, chicken livers, breakfast wings, eggs, fried potatoes, biscuits, gravy, fresh fruit, fruit juices, coffee cake, milk, coffee, tea and many other goodies in the JCPenney coffee shop. Special early hours for coffee shop only.

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2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:00

An Allied Artists Release



# Hearst called 'Anyone's Daughter'

By Jim Barnhart  
Student Writer

"Anyone's Daughter." By Shana Alexander. 516 pages. Viking Press. \$14.95.

February 4, 1976. The United States of America v. Patricia Campbell Hearst. The charges: two violations of the U.S. Criminal Code, armed robbery and the use of a firearm to commit a felony.

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 story that went on behind the courtroom doors will linger for years to come.

When Hearst disappeared into the underworld of the SLA, the news media was given the biggest present ever - a 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 and several more will probably surface. "Anyone's Daughter," Shana Alexander's account of

## A Review

the eight-week trial, will rank among the best.

Alexander, best known for her "Point: Counter-point" segments on television's "60 Minutes," approaches the trial from a personal point of view. She is a journalist. She is a woman. She is a mother and a daughter.

In the book, Alexander covers the trial as a journalist, constantly juggling one item against another in search of the truth behind the words.

Interlaced throughout the book are bits and pieces of American history, feminism and private conversations with lawyers, psychiatrists and fellow reporters, as well as the Hearst family.

"Anyone's Daughter" is the story of Patricia Hearst, but it is also the story of a woman who was kidnapped by a violent group predominately made up of women. It is the story of the uprising of society in a turbulent era - an era where women have begun to exert their own liberation.

"Patty was the first big-time all-American girl, and that, I am certain by now, was part of her original powerful attraction for me," writes Alexander.

"One reason the story of Patty Hearst felt like the news event of my journalistic lifetime was that the protagonist was female. My fellow reporters had always been men, and although we all wrote about the same celebrities, we didn't have the same feelings about them."

Alexander weaves eight weeks of courtroom manuscript into years of history concerning the Hearst family, the various backgrounds of the SLA and the declining health of American society which led to the event.

The trial of Hearst was not, by any means, a typical trial. It was not the trial of the girl next door in urban middle-America.

It was the trial of a young girl who found herself alienated from family, friends, comrades and country. It was the trial of a wealthy Cinderella who gets kidnapped by the wicked witch of the poor. It was the trial of a girl who could only have been the granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst. And yet, in many ways, it was the trial of anyone's daughter.

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# '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

## A Review

graphically shows the effect of the constant legal harassment the comedian was faced with late in his career.

Lenny Bruce took on sacred cows, employed obscene language and offended people for the sake of honesty long before it was acceptable to do so. Bruce was the maverick, one who recognized hypocrisy and injustice and viciously knifed them with his satirical wit.

(Continued on Page 8)

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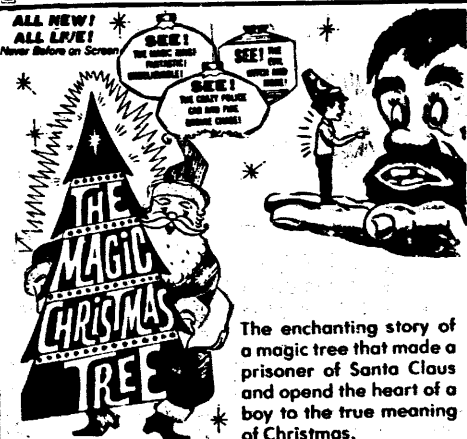
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a future you'll probably live to see.  
a boy and his dog

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Estelle Parsons portrays a paranoid eighth grade teacher in her solo performance in "Miss Margarida's Way," to be presented in Ballroom D of the Student Center Nov. 23.

## Student Center hosts Parsons' play

"Miss Margarida's Way," a one-woman play starring Estelle Parsons, will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 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 obstreperous I

made her sit in the front of the class in a dunce cap."

The play, which was written by Roberto Athayde, has been performed in 55 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 Cue Golden Apple Award for Best Actress.

Parsons has been appearing in classical as well as modern plays since 1962 when she won a Theater World Award for her first off-Broadway appearance in William Hanley's "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover."

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 Programming 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.

## Documentary hard-hitting, effective

(Continued from Page 7)

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. Bruce fought the charges but was usually 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 at 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 Canadian interviewer Matt Hentoff 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.

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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 works.

After Friday, the exhibit will be shown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday until Dec. 6 at Hundley House, which is located at the corner of Main and Maple in Carbondale.



Levon Parian, an unclassified graduate student, Donna Domalewski, a junior in photography, and Mary Baumann, a senior in photography, will exhibit their portraits Nov. 16 through Dec. 6.



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## '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 profession's Shakespearean acting experience. He worked for one and a half years with the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, a regional company.

The evening was more entertaining than it would have been without the benefit of costumes, lighting and the set, which consisted of a curtain Meyers said he "built in a couple of hours in a friend's basement."

### A Review

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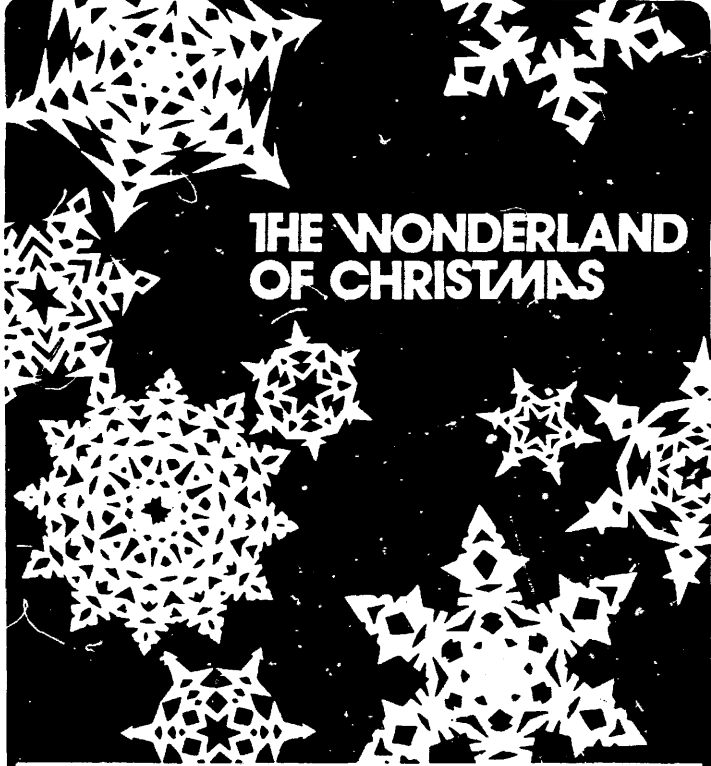
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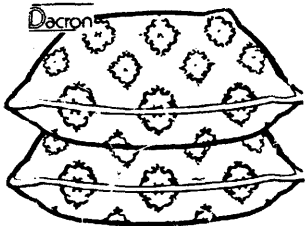
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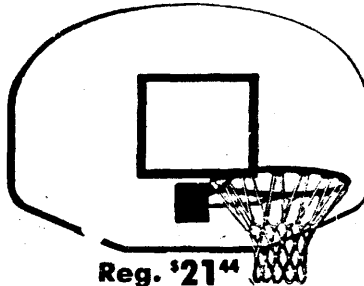
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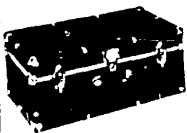
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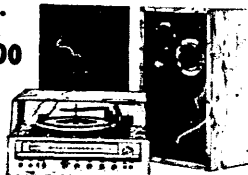
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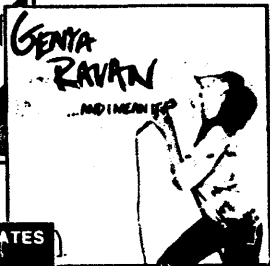


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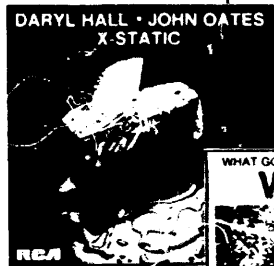
# THANKSGIVING LP & TAPE SALE Feed your ears too!



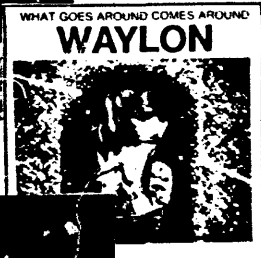
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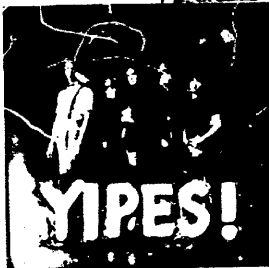
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RCA



RCA

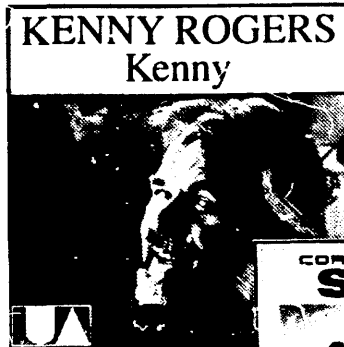


MILLINIUM

STEREO LPS &  
8-TRACK TAPES  
SERIES 798

# 4.88

PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.



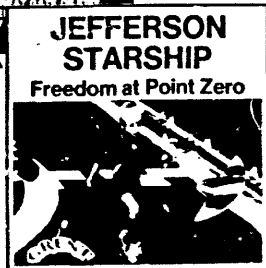
UNITED ARTISTS



A&M



RCA



GRUNT

STEREO LPS &  
8-TRACK TAPES  
SERIES 898

# 5.88

PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.

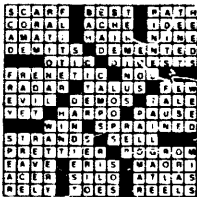
MUSIC  
THE  
GIFT  
THAT KEEPS  
GIVING

# WAL-MART

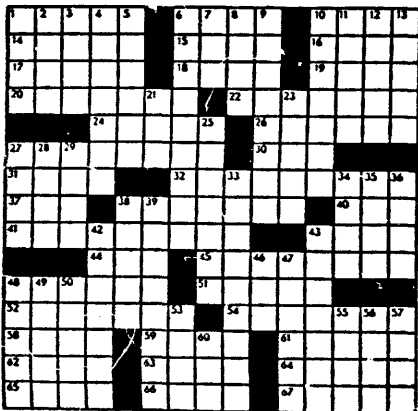
# Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Inundate
  - 6 Call prov
  - 10 Metric unit
  - 14 Dromedary
  - 15 Sign gas
  - 16 Toqa
  - 17 Spanish city
  - 18 Nitwit
  - 19 Ekhaie
  - 20 Indicates
  - 22 Citrus drink
  - 24 Greek letter
  - 26 Repeat
  - 27 Relative
  - 30 United
  - 31 Fish sauce
  - 32 Wax ecstatic
  - 37 Fuel
  - 38 Dresses
  - 40 Goli!
  - 41 Appetizer
  - 43 Indigo
  - 44 Keltic and Perkins
  - 45 Age
  - 48 Go
  - 51 Barred
  - 52 — one s toe
- DOWN**
- 58 Yankees e.g
  - 59 Sanction
  - 61 Trunk
  - 62 C P A
  - 63 Coax
  - 64 Parades
  - 65 Summers
  - Fr
  - 66 Prompt
  - 67 Force units
  - 1 Saurer
  - 2 Brewer
  - 3 Idi
  - 4 Musical
  - 5 Rotter
  - 6 In its
  - 7 Zodiac sign
  - 8 Charge
  - 9 Remedy
  - 10 Less ripe
  - 11 Caesar e.g
  - 12 Tarry
  - 13 Cadence
  - 21 Wing
  - 23 Without
  - 25 Slaved
  - 27 Epic
  - 28 Buck herome

## Thursday's puzzle solved



- 29 Haunt
- 33 Dissented
- 34 Fire Comb
- 35 Time Ger
- 36 Slippery
- 38 Separate
- 39 Not gaudy
- 42 Turkish mns
- 43 Unspechd person
- 46 External
- Pr. x
- 47 Beat badly
- 48 Perseus form
- 49 Oust
- 50 U K money
- 53 Dreadful
- 55 Kind of gun
- 56 Serf
- 57 Crude bed
- Brri
- 60 Turkish title



## Activities

Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting noon, Activity Room A.  
 Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting 2 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 Continuing Education, meeting 9 a.m., Ballroom A.  
 Ananda Marga, meeting 10 a.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 Business Education Advancement Committee, meeting 10 a.m., Saline Room.  
 Malaysian Student Association, meeting noon, Illinois Room.  
 Black Voices for Christ, meeting 6:30 p.m., Missouri Room.  
 Meditation Fellowship, meeting 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 Leonardo Da Vinci Exhibit, 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.

## QUASAR SALES & SERVICE

**Antennas**  
 Sold & Installed  
**687-3647**

9 N. 14th  
 Murphysboro  
**T Bob Doerr V**

## HAVE A DEGREE IN SCIENCE OR ENGINEERING?



If so, put that degree to work in the United States Air Force. The Air Force has job openings for science and engineering officers in many professional areas. Find out if one of them is yours. Then ask about that excellent Air Force salary... the executive experience... the worldwide assignments... living quarters... 30 days of paid vacation a year... medical and dental care... and many other Air Force benefits. It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation. For information, contact

5567 Mike Kidd, 205 West Walnut, P. O. Box 2312, Carbondale, IL 62901, (618) 637-2231



## Aspen/Snowmass

- JAN. 7-12, 1980**
- ★ 6 days/5 nights in a Snowmass Condo w/ kitchen and fireplace
  - ★ 3 days ski lift and ski rentals at Aspen Highlands
  - ★ Discounted additional lifts and rentals
  - ★ Free ski party and mountain picnic

**ONLY \$179**  
 Optional roundtrip party bus **ONLY \$70**



## Ski the Summit

- JAN. 7-12, 1980**
- ★ 6 days/5 nights in luxurious condominiums w/ kitchen and fireplace
  - ★ 3 days lift tickets
  - ★ 3 days ski rental
  - ★ Free ski party
  - ONLY \$179-Copper Mtn.**
  - ONLY \$149-Breckenridge**
  - Optional Roundtrip party bus \$69

For more information:  
 Bruce Henley 942-4477

## Free dinner open to all on Thanksgiving

A traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner will be served beginning at noon Thursday, Nov. 22, at the Newman Center, 715 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 turkey 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 \$1 deposit which will be refunded at the door.

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

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

## Tonight & Saturday



Next Week (Nov. 20-24):

**Tues-Busch Night**  
 25¢ Drafts 75¢ Speedrails

**Wed-Bucket Night**  
 Buy a Bucket for 1.00. It's yours!  
 We'll fill it with Beer for \$1.50  
 We'll fill it with Speedrail Mixed Drinks for \$3.00.

**Fri & Sat:**



**AHMED'S** Hot Dog  
**FANTASTIC** 55¢  
**FALAFIL** all the trimmings  
**FACTORY**  
 405 S. Illinois  
**35¢ Off**  
 w/ coupon on sandwiches 1.30  
 Min. purchase. Use  
 Original Home of the Falafil  
**Happy Hour's**  
 12-3pm  
**Polish Sausage,**  
**Fries & a Coke**  
**\$1.99**  
 Coupon Redeemable on  
 Specials in this ad only.  
 NOON-3AM CARRY OUT 375-7871

**Friday Happy Hour**  
 (inside)

**25c Drafts**  
**75c Speedrails**

315 S. Illinois  
 (formerly Merlin's)

# Store bought gobblers a plump bird of creation

By Debbie Balamos  
Student Writer

Thanksgiving trivia: True or False, is the turkey the most ignorant bird that often drowns itself by tilting its head back and keeping its mouth open while trying to get a drink in the rain.

If you answered true, you are one of many who believe an old wives' tale.

According to Willim Goodman, professor of animal industry and poultry specialist, the answer is false.

"The turkey is not a especially dumb animal," Goodman said. "It eats, drinks and grows like any other kind of bird."

The turkey got its name because it resembled a fowl found in Turkey. Goodman said turkeys found in the United States are either wild or domesticated. The domestic group includes turkeys which are bred selectively for eating.

The breasts, drumsticks and thighs of domestic turkeys are much bigger than those of wild turkeys, Goodman said. The domestic bird has a faster growing rate and usually weighs twice as much as his wild companion. Most Thanksgiving Day turkeys are the domestic type, he said.

Besides being a bigger bird, they make a better appearance when dressed because their color is white, as opposed to the dark bronze color of the wild turkey, Goodman continued.

The wild and domestic birds taste about the same, but the hybrid meat is more tender, he said.

Consumers should find this year's turkeys more tender than those of previous years because the hens are being sold and processed at younger ages. The average age of a store turkey is about five months, as compared to the age of one year in the past, Goodman said.

SOME OF THE WORLD - FAMOUS BOSKEY DELL ELFETROLL GLEE CLUB SAY BYE (parade)

AN IF EVER NOT SPITTING TOWN EIGHT AWAY... DON'T FORGET

MI FOLKS IN FROG (parade)

SW ALFIE (parade)

FOOT BALL! ON THE SCREEN.

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE ON SCREEN! WIDE SCREEN!

HAVE A GREAT THANKSGIVING

AND NO ADS NEXT WEEK... SO COME ON DOWN IN PERSON!!

SALES BOUGHTER OF ALABAMA

THE AMERICAN

# THE STAR

## Write-ins triumph in senate election

(Continued from Page 1)

undecided. There was no candidate from Thompson Point listed on the ballot so Mike Wynne, an undecided junior, won as a write-in candidate.

New senators who were on the ballot are: East Campus, Linda Schneider, sophomore, undecided; Ed Collins, sophomore in pre-law; and Joe Weintraub, freshman in radio-television. New West Side senators elected from the ballot are Mark Michalic, junior, undecided; and James Bryson, junior in liberal arts.

Senators who were re-elected from the East Side are, Kevin Jans, junior in history; Leah Sughrove, senior in psychology; and J. Chris Cordogan, sophomore in geography.

## Residency checks offered by police

(Continued from Page 2)

the program at the Carbondale police station, 610 E. College.

Information which the police require include: date of departure from town and a return date; the name of a neighbor who could watch the home while applicants are gone; and whether the residents will be stopping mail and newspaper delivery.

"We feel if residents take the time to sign-up we can give them the best possible service," Ledbetter commented.



**NAVY OFFICER.  
YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY THE MOMENT  
YOU GET THE STRIPES.**

A lot of big corporations offer you a big title. But how many offer a young college graduate a really important job?

As a Navy Officer, you don't have to wait to do a job that counts. We give you one as soon as you've earned your commission. A job with responsibility for the lives of others, and for millions of dollars of complex equipment. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that Navy Officers have been doing proudly for 200 years.

If that's the kind of job you're looking for, speak to a Navy recruiter. You'll find that Navy Officers have unequalled opportunities in fields like Nuclear Power, Aviation, and Engineering. Or call toll free 800-841-8000. (In Georgia,

toll free 800-342-5855.) Early responsibility. It's what being a Navy Officer is all about.

### NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER

P.O. Box 2000, Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10963

Send me information on Career Opportunities in the Navy (9C).

Call me at \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ First (Please Print) Last

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF: \_\_\_\_\_ Birth \_\_\_\_\_ College Graduation

\*University \_\_\_\_\_ \*GPA \_\_\_\_\_

Oct 11-8

**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

## THE GOLD MINE



**HAPPY HOUR  
2PM TO 5PM.**

**MTWTF**

**ALL DRINKS**

**1/2 PRICE**

**EXCLUDING BOTTLE  
BEER**





LIMITED OPENINGS in coed house for spring. Great location, furnished, utilities included. \$90. month. 549-3174. 2540B67

ROOM AVAILABLE. JANUARY. \$93.00-month. Kitchen, bathroom, laundry block from campus. Male only. Call Tom A. at 529-3532. 2566B61

## Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for 3-bedroom furnished apartment. \$112.50 plus utilities. 467-5845, 529-3447. keep calling. 2424B62

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Available December 1st. \$85.00/month. Call 457-9078. 2476B674

QUIET MALE ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom Lewis Park apartment with 3 seniors. \$49.75 afternoons. 2522B60

NICE FURNISHED TRAILER - close to campus & stores, no deposit, \$65.00/month 549-0790. 2516B60

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Cambria. Modern, carpeted, 2-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. \$90 rent. Call 549-8227 (home) or 997-8552 (work). 2533B61

FEMALE FOR SPRING Semester - Carbondale Mobile Home - no pets - utilities. Available Dec. 22. Free Bus to SIU. Call 457-7894. 2537B62

ROOMMATE NICE 3-BEDROOM house, near campus. \$49.75. Third rent & utilities. Available mid-Dec. Call 457-5646 (Evenings). 2574B64

12 FEMALES, THREE bedroom coed house, average. Inexp. carpeted, references, deposit. \$85.00. Daily Egyptian, Box No. 1. B2585B60

## Duplex

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$160 per month, appliances, furnished. Call Cathy at Century 21 House of Realty, 985-3717. B2345B69C

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX - \$160 monthly. Cambria. Modern, pleasant location, yard maintained. Please, no dogs. Available November 18. 549-8141 6-8pm or 965-2780 after 8pm. 2486B161

CARVERVILLE - NEW, all brick, custom cabinets, pantry, linen closet, 2 bedrooms with large closets, large utility room with dryer and washer hookup, refrigerator, stove, dryer, yard maintenance and trash pickup furnished. Privacy, no children or pets, lease and reference required. 965-2976. 2573B68

## Mobile Home Lots

**FREE** MOVE TO Rt. 51 North 549-3000

RACCOON VALLEY. FIVE miles south of SIU, spacious landscaped lot, shade, pets OK. 457-8167. B2265B167C

CARBONDALE. WILDWOOD MOBILE Home Park located Giant City Blacktop. Lock mail boxes, laundromat. Phone 457-5550. B2348B171C

## HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES. Immediate openings for individuals willing to work in a new and modern community hospital that prides itself in giving excellent patient care. Positions available in most areas of nursing. Excellent opportunity to administer professional patient care and demonstrate expertise in the field of nursing. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and working environment. Contact: Director of Personnel, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. Third St., Belleville, Illinois 62221. B2267C65

RESPIRATORY THERAPY. Immediate openings for certified or certification eligible technicians to work in an expanding Respiratory Therapy Department. An increase in services provided requires additional staff personnel. Excellent salary, fringe benefits, and working conditions. Contact: Director of Personnel, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 South Third Street, Belleville, Illinois 62221. B2267C65

WANT TO FLY? Airline attendants earn to \$25,500/year! Travel! Airworld shows how to pass the interviews! For free information send 15 cent stamp to Airworld, Box 601-29, Sacramento, CA 95860. 2354C69

LOVE THE SEA? Jobs! Cruise! Sailing Expeditions! No experience! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for application-info-jobs to Cruise-world 113, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 2353C69

GO GO DANCERS, full or part time, pleasant atmosphere, King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. Apply in person or call 549-4013. Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 2353C68C

S.I. BOWL - Coo Coo's Waitresses and bartenders apply in person. Everyday 12-7, 985-3755. B2365C71C

AMATEUR DJ to play for Gatsby's. Apply at 608 S. Illinois, Gatsby's. B2458C64

RESIDENT MANAGER - Female preferred. Must be 21 or grad student. Past experience not necessary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to D.E., Box 3. 2437C63

RESIDENT HOUSE MANAGER. Murphysboro, male or female for coed community living arrangement for six semi-independent handicapped persons. Responsible for support, direction of residents, purchasing, supervision of maintenance and record keeping. Salary \$8000 plus room and board. Applicants may not have earned more than \$8100 in past year to be eligible. Apply by Nov. 20, to Jackson Community Workshop, 20 North 13th St., Murphysboro, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2482C60

TACO BELL OPENING soon. Taking applications now through the 19th. See Illinois Job Service, 41 E. Willow, Carbondale. 2487C60

BAR MAID. COBDEN, BJ'S Lounge, Thurs nights 5-midnight. Ask for Mike or Paul. 893-9030. 2501C61

INTERESTING TEMPORARY WORK! Need adults to participate in practice Dr. patient interviews with medical students. Must be available one Monday and Tuesday per month. \$2.90-hour. Call immediately 536-5511, ext. 256 weekdays. 2431C62

WAITRESSES, APPLY BETWEEN 6 and 8 p.m., Silverball, 611 South Illinois, Carbondale. B2359C60

PART-TIME KEYCUNCH Operator, experience necessary. Friday evening 6pm to 10pm, and Sunday evening 5pm to 11pm. Call 549-0721 ext. 461. B2580C62

PHARMACIST STAFF POSITION available in progressive and expanding hospital. Applicant must be registered, registry eligible. Experience in Unit Dose and IV Service helpful. Excellent opportunity to demonstrate expertise in the area of professional training. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and working environment. Contact: Personnel Department, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. Third St., Belleville, Illinois 62221. B2583C77

SECRETARIES-CARBONDALE. Experienced in general office work and completing secretarial assignments requiring telephone, typing, and filing. Experience with memory typewriter preferred. Write: Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P. O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Application deadline: November 26, 1979. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B2582C60

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME. Pre-School Teachers. For information call 549-7833. 25881C66

**SERVICES OFFERED**

REFLECTIVE GLASS TINTING. Solar control, energy conservation, and privacy for home, business and vehicles. Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 867-2549. B2360C69C

TYPING OF STUDENT Papers, dissertations, resumes, etc. IBM Selectric, fast and accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 2304B67

REMODELLING, ROOFING, SIDING. Concrete work, paneling, ceiling, and painting. 529-2361. D & K Home Improvement Co. B2291E66C

WINTER WARDROBE BLUES? Experienced seamstresses offering quality alterations, repairs, custom clothing and designing. 549-8575, 457-8126. 2257E63C

**MOBILE HOMES**  
**PARTS AND SERVICES**  
Rt. 51 North  
549-3000

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY. FURNITURE upholstery and repair. Complete line of fabrics & supplies available. Call 529-1052. B2157E61C

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8am-8pm. Toll free. 1-800-438-8039. 1792E60

THESIS DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES Call the Problem Solver at Henry Printing, 608 S. Illinois, 457-4411. B2124E60C

TYPING: Experienced in most formats. The Office, 609 W. Main St., 549-3512. 1717E64

SOLAR HOME DESIGN and construction. Specializing in low cost passive systems. Sun Design Services. 1-893-4088. B23E70C

**NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?**  
To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.  
**CALL US**  
"Because We Care"  
Call Collect 314-991-8585  
Or Toll Free 800-327-9880

FOAM INSULATION And energy conservation. Done right by Precision Builders. 1-893-4656. B2379E70C

TYPIING SERVICE - MURPHYSBORO. Eight years experience typing dissertations, IBM Correcting Selectric. Fast, neat, reliable. 687-2553. 2391E71

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR - Finest quality craftsmanship with over 30 year's experience to serve your furniture repair needs. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 457-4924. B2404E71C

PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, AND THESIS Typed, IBM Correcting Selectric II, neat, accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2874. 2446E77C

DIRTY DON'S BARTENDING School can make you a bartender in one week. If interested call 549-3036. Next class starts 11-17-79. 2524E70

ALTERATIONS, TAILORING, REPAIRS, local references, heavy industrial machine, reasonable. Ask for Tisha. 549-0569. 2505E61

NEED HOUSECLEANING HELP for Holidays? Will be available all week. Call 549-3453. 2552E66

**Rapid Reading Workshop**  
The Center for Basic Skills is offering FREE lessons in:  
•Rapid Reading  
•Skimming  
•Comprehension  
Enrollment is open to all SIU-C students but is limited.  
Dates and Times:  
November 28, 29, 30  
and  
December 3 and 4, 1979  
11:00 a.m.  
Call 536-6646 to sign up for the workshop. Ask for Lin Leitzen.

**WANTED**  
Autos, Trucks  
Junkers, and Wrecks  
SELL NOW  
for Top Dollar  
Karstens  
N. New Era Road  
Carbondale  
457-0421 457-6319

THE WILD TURKEY News and Review is looking for creative and able writers, photographers, a professional cartoonist. This doesn't mean proffessionalism won't also be published. If you're interested, write to: Box 522, Carbondale. 2279F70

**LOST**

REWARD! FOR RETURN of glove to a gorilla costume. Lost upon Saturday, October 27. Sentimental value. 549-2490. 2376C60

SIERRA COME HOME! Reward for lost young white Siamese cat with big blue eyes. 549-3167. 2493C60

SHEPHERD-HUSKY TAN, white-black, black around both eyes, female, 3 yrs. old, 85 lbs. Reward Rich. 549-3981. 2504C62

\$25.00 REWARD! For the return of lady's watch lost uptown Friday. Sentimental value. 549-8286. 2536C60

ORANGE TIGER CAT Rupert, very friendly, blue flea collar, vicinity Spears Veterinary Clinic SS1. 529-1673 or 536-6677. 2545C60

HELP! SMALL TAN Backpack cat in Woody Cafeteria Mon. Nov. 12. Contains statistics text, course notes-Return Rehab. front office, 3rd fl. General Classroom Bldg. Thanks! 2543G60

REWARD! WHITE CAT, Male, black marking on head, name - Merdock. Lost SW section Carbondale. Before 5 call 457-5080; after 5 457-9845. B2500G60

REWARD! FOR RETURN of young Siamese female cat. Lost in Bell Air trailer court. Gina. 549-3224. Deceased. 2569G60

LOST - LOOPED KEYSRING with blue lead closure and three keys. Communications, Library, or East Campus area. Reward. 457-4346. 2558G61

**FOUND**

FRIENDLY BLACK AND White male cat, white collar. Call 549-8531. 2577160

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Looking for the Unique? Visit **MAGA** Museum and Gift Shop N. Market Hall 10-17 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DEPRESSION - MARRIAGE - YOUTH and Family - Cohabitation Problems - Counseling - Center for Human Development - No charge - 549-4111. B2282J67C

BEDWETTING. BEDSOLLING PROBLEMS? Counseling - Get help! - The Center for Human Development - No charge - Call 549-4111. B2281J67C

COMMON MARKET, 100 East Jackson, we buy and sell jewelry, pottery, macramé, antiques, and nostalgia items. Open 10-5:30, 549-1233. Next to Mr. Natural's. B2315J68C

SHIFLEY, PREVIOUSLY of the Rough Edge, is taking orders for custom leather clothing and bags. Order 1 or 2 Christmas now. Call 549-7580. 2484J75

Get away to the **Riverview Hotel** Golconda, IL  
Home cooking at **Ma Barker's Diner**  
Relax by the Ohio River  
683-3001  
12.60 single 14.80 double

## Senate overrides unexplained vetoes

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

However, the report also included two amendments which state that the senate "is firmly opposed to the current proposal for an increase of \$10 in the Student Athletics Fee," and that it "in no way represents the student body opinion on the relative acceptability of these alternatives."

In other action the senate also unanimously approved a resolution opposing student funding of auxiliary enterprises.

## Overnight parking proposal OK'd

(Continued from Page 3)  
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 factions want restricted areas, and it becomes confusing," Hogan said.

The opening of the parking lot north of Communications was a small factor in this decision, and Hogan said she anticipates few Lot 4 parking problems with the daytime students from off-campus.

Hogan said a more serious problem will be the stricter enforcement of the parking rule which states that everyone affiliated in any way with the University must register their car and obtain at least a yellow parking decal.

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

10 PERCENT OFF on all clothing at Rusty Spur Western Store. 1/4 mile south of Skelly's Truck Stop. Marion. 983-3818. 2483K60

MOVING SALE: EVERYTHING must sell. Furniture, bed, bicycle, dining table, cabinets, crib, desks, lamps, TV, miscellaneous. 9-11pm, Saturday, November 17th-rain or shine. 170-3 Evergreen Terrace, Carbondale. 2535K60

**RIDERS WANTED**

"THANKSGIVING BREAK CHILDALE Express" tickets now on sale. Departs Thursday 15, Friday 16, Saturday 17, Wednesday 21, Returns Sunday 18, Saturday 24, Sunday 25. Ticket Booth 623 S. Illinois in "Bookworld" open Monday thru Saturday, all hours. 549-0177. 2292F60

**SMILE TODAY**  
Karen,  
Happy Birthday  
Bobby  
Nick,  
Happy birth-week!  
The big "21" is almost here and I'm sure we'll make it a great one.  
Love always,  
Mary

# 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 Clarence 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 uncomfortable in 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 lack of public support for energy conservation at SIU-C.

"Where we use coal—Southern Illinois coal—as a primary source of energy, it's hard to generate public support for conserving energy on this 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 two 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 Stuntz  
Staff Writer

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

Ibrahim and two members of the team visited the 165 Malaysian students at SIU-C in order to assess how well courses the students are taking meet Malaysian social and economic needs.

Malaysian students attend about 60 American universities and all of them are fully financially subsidized by the Malaysian government, Ibrahim said.

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

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

The team members want to establish the Malay language as

one of the required foreign languages at SIU-C and in doing so, they want to start an exchange program of language professors between SIU-C and Malaysia, Ibrahim said.

Malay is the most spoken language of Southeast Asia. Over 150 million people speak it.

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

Ibrahim received his master's degree in science education and his doctorate in education from SIU-C in May 1976 and 1979 respectively. In June he was appointed head of the Malaysian Education Ministry's Science and Mathematics Unit 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 Canada, 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 tuition and housing payments to be paid.

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

(Continued from Page 1)

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.

"Has 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 anticipate the long-term effects of supporting an unpopular government.

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

This ignorance was due to what Nathanson termed "political interference times two." Not only did the Central Intelligence Agency overthrow the government in 1953 and put the shah in power, but the shah's government withheld information 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 percent 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 seem uneasy that more violence will erupt. Baker said "people are used to doing things, not sitting around being helpless," and demonstrations will continue.




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# Success came fast for hockey star

By Jeffrey Smyta  
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 Illinois All-Star team selection.

"I thought my chances of making the team were zero," Massey said. "When I came down to register, I talked to Coach (Julee) Illner, and she sent me to hockey camp with the rest of the team. I played at camp and then made the team. I've never stopped playing since then."

Massey's interest in hockey stemmed from her two sisters, who played for their high school team in Farmer City. When she entered high school, Massey made the team and played varsity for four years, helping the team go to the state tournament twice.

"We fell the two times we went to state," she said. "People would think that since we were from a small town, we were awed by the big city and couldn't win. Hockey was a big thing in our school, and I'm

happy I had a chance to go to state."

When SIU's season started, Massey was on the junior varsity squad, but played only JV game before Illner moved her to varsity. She said she was surprised to move up so fast, but added it didn't take that much effort to adjust.

"I expected to play JV the whole year," Massey said. "When I was moved up, I was nervous until I realized that they were no different to play against. College hockey is higher-skilled game that involves more stickwork and dodging. I love it because I'm still learning."

Massey, a landscaping horticulturist major, said she found the transition from high school to college easy because of her teammates. She said the togetherness among the Salukis is something she didn't see on opposing teams.

"We are like a family," she said. "We get wild and it helps psych us up and keep us together. We don't let each other get down because we always talk positively. I hear other teams yell at each other on the field, but not on our team."

Massey, who scored 24 goals this year, believes the stickhandling ability and speed are two factors important to being a good hockey player. She added that no matter how good one is, a team effort is needed to win.

"It's not an individual sport," Massey said. "I know when I miss a ball that there is some one behind me to take it. I do, though, play aggressive hockey, because that is how I've been taught."

Massey was chosen to the Illinois All-Star team, and is also one of five nominees for the Most Valuable Player in the state. Even with such honors, she feels that she has to improve her game.

"That is what is fun about the game," Massey said. "There is always room for improvement. I love the challenge, because I think I still have a lot to learn."

"The All-Star honor is very big to me," she said. "In high school, I never won anything I really wanted, like the state championship. I feel very fortunate to have been selected."

Massey said she is looking forward to next year.

# Tankers to get 'needed' competition

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's swimming team, shooting for another top 20 finish in the NCAA championships, will open its season by competing Friday and Saturday in the Cyclone Invitational at Ames, Iowa. Sunday, SIU will travel to Springfield for a dual meet with Illinois.

The Salukis, top 20 finishers 19 of the last 20 years, will compete in an NCAA Championship program, swimming 18 events instead of 13. Coach Bob Steele will be taking his top 17 swimmers and four divers. No

team scores will be kept.

"We really need the outside competition," Steele said. "We've been practicing eight weeks without a meet."

SIU, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Kansas and host school Iowa State will have swimmers competing.

"We should face some good competition in all events," Steele said. "Minnesota has two swimmers who placed in the AAU national championships, and Wisconsin has some swimmers who did well and a diver who won the three-meter in a dual meet with us last year."

Following two days of com-

petition in Iowa, the team competes in a dual meet with Illinois at Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday at Springfield's Southeast High School.

"We're hoping for a good crowd in Springfield," Steele said. "The meet is a fund raiser for the park district."

Steele said the Illini have a few good swimmers, including distance freestyler Ray Essick, whose father was a former swimming coach at SIU.

"A meet with Illinois is always a rivalry," Steele said. "They don't have as much depth as we do, but they always seem to rise to the occasion of meeting us."

# Coach: Aggies won't be taken lightly

(Continued from Page 20)

ankle. Freshman Jamie McAlister will start then.

"Both are equal passers," Dempsey said. "Kelly is more agile than McAlister and can get out of trouble better. McAlister is more of a drop-back passer."

"They know a lot about the passing game. He (quarterback) throws that three receivers and his backs."

Dempsey is concerned most about split ends Chris Holloway, 33 catches, and Joe Hixon, 22 receptions. He said the Aggies can run the ball, also. Fullback

Ray Locklin is third in Valley rushing with 748 yards.

"He runs well inside, from tackle to tackle," Dempsey said.

Dempsey hopes his runners have as much success running between the tackles as does Locklin. The Salukis like to run in that direction, and the Aggies have given up a lot of yardage in plays run at them, according to the coach. Teams have been able to rush for 133 first downs against New Mexico State.

"They've seen that on film," Dempsey said of his team's penchant for running at teams.

"What we have to do is to be able to go inside and outside."

Dempsey again will start Gerald Carr at quarterback, Burnell Quinn at fullback and Clarence Robison at tailback. Quinn leads the conference in rushing with 66 yards. Despite the Salukis' success rushing and the Aggies' frustration in stopping it, the coach believes his team must pass to win.

Dempsey believes his team might gain a bit of momentum because of the seniors who will be playing their final game.

"I feel they've done a great job," Dempsey said.

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# Patience key to gymnasts' season

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

Men's gymnastics Coach Bill Meade is a very patient man. Before the injury to his top all-arounder, Dan Muenz, he felt his team could compete with the best teams in the country.

Now, with Muenz sidelined for an indefinite period, he feels his team will not be as competitive. But he still has not lost the determination and optimism he had before the season began.

The Salukis will compete in the Windy City Invitational in Chicago this weekend. Before Muenz was hurt, Meade said his team would place in the top four in the 14-team field. Now, he assesses SIU's placement as being somewhere in the lower half of the standings.

"The meet will feature last year's No. 1 team, Nebraska," Meade said. "They will be co-favorites with Iowa State. Realistically, we can score 240 team points without Dan, where with him, we'd be around 255. The winning score will be around 270."

Meade will look to freshmen Jim Muenz, Dan's brother, and Dave Hoffman to replace Muenz, but he said their inexperience will not get back the nine-plus scores Muenz earned. He added that since the Salukis won't be competitive with the top schools, the meet

will be used to help the freshmen gain experience.

"We will be using this meet for freshmen improvement," the coach said. "Jim scored a 41 all-around total at the Big Eight, so I expect him to improve. Dave has never competed as an all-arounder, so we'll find out what he can do."

Both freshmen realize their scores will weigh more on the team's totals. Hoffman said he can feel the pressure.

"I'm nervous, but I'm working hard," Hoffman said. "I know I can handle the pressure, because I'm a lot more confident now. I don't think the pressure has hit me yet. I expect it will come out when I compete. I just hope I can make up a couple points for the team."

Jim Muenz said he doesn't feel more pressure on himself, but feels more on the entire team. He said he hopes to help the team with his specialty events, the high bar, parallel bar and still rings.

"I'm taking it in stride," Muenz said. "I'm shooting for consistency in my scores and have been working as hard as I can. I think there is more pressure on the team as a whole."

Meade said with his team relying more on freshmen, he is going to have to coach a lot harder to get them into the

condition needed to compete at a higher level. He said also that his team has the potential of winning, but it isn't going to be easy.

"I'm not hunting for an easy way out," he said. "I'm also not going to roll over and say, 'we can't do anything this year'. I feel these guys have the potential to be international gymnasts, and I'm going to try and get everything I can out of them so they can prove it."

"I don't believe in mediocrity. I want everything they have and more. If a guy does well, I won't tell him at the time, he should know. When he does poorly, I'll tell him, though. They don't come to me looking for a father image."

Meade said the challenge he has with this year's team is what makes his job enjoyable.

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## Harriers run vs. nation's best

(Continued from page 20)  
in 50th. That's about where he finished.

"We ran well enough at the conference meet to win it," Hartzog said. "We ran better last weekend. The kids are running very well now, and I'm pleased. We are going there without any pressure on us. Getting there is the pressure."

Hartzog said all of the Salukis, with the exception of Chris Riegger and the flu-plagued Mike Bisase, are running well. He added that Bisase is beginning to get over

his illness.

"Karsten (Schulz) is continuing to run tough," he said. "Tom Fitzpatrick ran what was probably his best race ever. And Bill Moran came through and ran the way he is capable of running. He quit fiddling around and just went out and did it."


Hartzog, mentioning that Illinois and Illinois State did not qualify for the NCAAs, repeated that he is happy to be going.

"It's like making the tournament in basketball," he said. "We'd be elated if we made it to that."

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# Dempsey: Aggies won't be taken lightly

By David Gafrick  
Sports Editor

Saluki football Head Coach Rey Dempsey is warning his team to be wary of the "soft syndrome."

Symptoms: overconfidence, melodrama and cockiness caused by words of praise or illusions of grandeur... Can be fatal if swallowed.

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

"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 '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. Burnell Quinn and Kevin House have set team records. Isn't that nice?

"We have to win the game to win the Valley," Dempsey said. "Then we'll celebrate."

SIU still trails front-running West Texas State by one game in the conference standings. The Buffaloes are 4-0. SIU must beat New Mexico State and then

hope for a Drake victory at West Texas State Saturday evening.

"Our goal is to win No. 8 and to finish 4-1 in the Valley," Dempsey said of the ingredients needed for a successful season.

Herein lies the problem. New Mexico State has won just two of 10 games and holds a 1-3 conference record. The Aggies have lost seven games in a row, the most since 1972. As many as eight starters may be missing from the starting lineup. The Aggies have been whipped by West Texas State, 54-21, and Tulsa, 38-16, in their last two games.

"I hope we're not like members of the general public and say, 'Hey, they're 2-8,'" said Dempsey, referring to the

automatic win. "I believe we have a better football team. We'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 1,350 yards, but may miss the game because of a sprained

(Continued on Page 18)



Staff photo by John McCutchen

Saluki flanker Daryl Leake leaps to catch a pass in practice. The Salukis are preparing for the final game of the season against New Mexico State Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

## Harriers to run with best at nationals

By Scott Stahmer  
Staff Writer

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 of the collegiate cross country world.

Into this meet, to be held Nov. 19 at Bethlehem, Pa., will step Coach Lew Hartzog and his upwardly-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 District V race.

"It feels great to be going there," Hartzog said. "We're one of the top 28 teams in the United States. When you consider all the 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 16th," the coach added. "If we finish in the top 20 this year, I'll be super-happy. The chore of finishing in the top 20 is truly a great one."

Hartzog, said Texas-El Paso, Oregon, Penn State and Colorado are contenders for the team championship. Of these, he said he favors UTEP and Oregon.

"UTEP won it last year, but they lost their third and fifth runners," Hartzog said. "They have replaced those two with five world-class African runners. Michael Musyoki and Suleiman Nyambui, 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 champion, Don Clary, who placed seventh, and Rudy Chapa, eighth.

"Oregon has its entire team coming back," Hartzog said. "They also have added two premier 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 Madison, Wis., but finished last.

"He wasn't in good enough shape to run the course," Hartzog explained. "He just gave up and walked."

Other individual threats, Hartzog said, are Tom Hunt of Arizona, Mark Hunter of Cleveland State, Tom Graves of Auburn, Jim Spivey of Indiana, James Rotek of UTEP, Jim Stinzi of Wisconsin and Joel Cheriuiyot and Sampson

Kimobwa of Washington State.

Hartzog said Western Kentucky, Auburn, Arkansas and Wyoming, and Big Ten squads Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, will be strong teams.

"We are not going to beat the teams that have older, more established foreign runners," Hartzog said. "I was ecstatic about where we finished last year. We beat Oklahoma, Michigan, Western Kentucky and Clemson."

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 100th to 150th, we'll place well. Last year, (Mike) Sawyer made the mistake of starting out running

(Continued on Page 19)

## Gottfried happy with cagers' balance

By David Gafrick  
Sports Editor

Going into the exhibition season, Saluki basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried said his team needed to work on offensive 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 substituted freely in the Salukis' 109-66 victory over the Mexicans. "I was pleased with our balanced scoring and the mileage we got from the players coming off the bench."

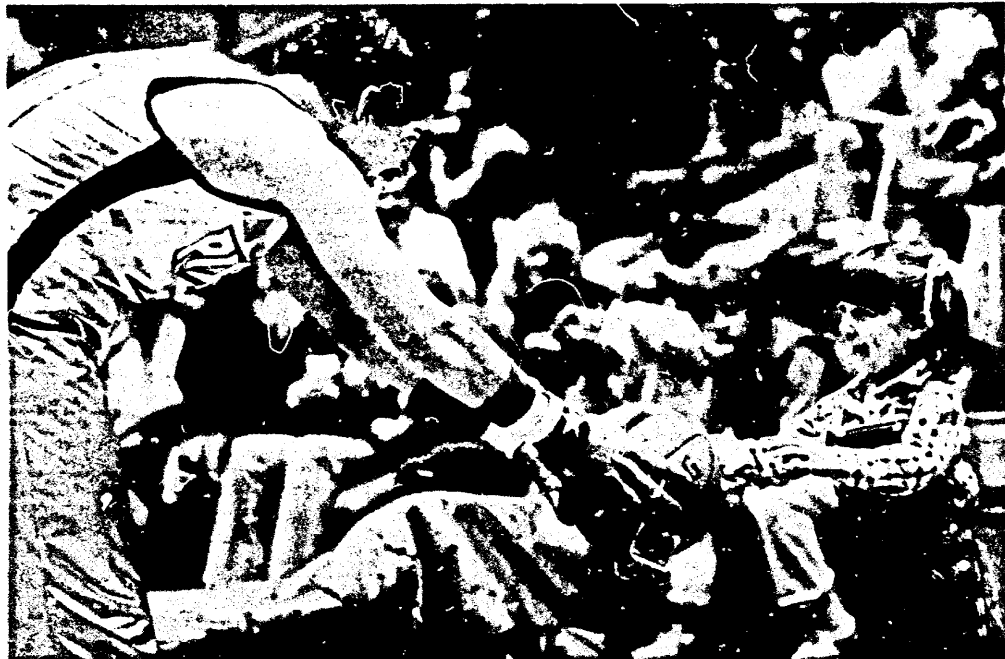
Gottfried said he was pleased with the Salukis' "transition" game, the switch from playing defense to offense. SIU converted many of Guadalajara's 33 turnovers into layups. Because of the numerous sorties, SIU shot 55 percent from the field.

"They were controlled layups, nothing wild," Gottfried said. "There was a lot of unselfishness 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 Scott Russ, who missed all of last season because of a broken ankle, and Darrall Jones, who came off the bench to score a game-high 18 points.

Russ, who started at forward, scored 17 points. Wayne Abrams finished with 15, Karl Morris, who played at center and forward, tallied 10, Barry Smith had 13 and Lawrence Stubblefield had 16.

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



Staff photo by Randy Klouk

George Schauer, alias Crazy George, asks 4-year-old Lindsey Leek to pick a dollar bill off his basketball. Crazy George, who said he is the world's greatest ballhandler, disco

danced while dribbling and shaved the leg of a Saluki cheerleader at halftime of the Saluki-Guadalajara basketball game at the Arena Wednesday night.

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

"Lawrence Stubblefield 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 Evansville. SIU will play two intrasquad games before opener. One will be Nov. 20 at Eldorado, while the second 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."