11-21-1980

The Daily Egyptian, November 21, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1980

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1980 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1980 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Write-ins ride low turnout to election wins

By Randy Rogalski
Staff Writer

Write-in candidates for the Student Senate took 11 of 25 seats on the Student Senate Wednesday, winning more seats in the election than either the Maverick or Unity parties. The Maverick Party, present under the Consultant Student Organization administration, won nine seats and the Unity party won five.

Although the Maverick Party didn’t win the most seats, Maverick candidates won wherever they were in the running, according to Brian Netols, election commissioner. Netols said he thinks that is an indication students are happy with a new government and want to keep the same people in place.

Students voted for 25 senators—10 to represent new-created academic districts, six for east-side seats, six for west-side seats, two for East Campus seats, and one for a托福 seat.

Winners for east-side seats from the Maverick party are: Cynthia Loyd, 199 votes; Rose Toedte, 167; James Kreel, 164. Winners from the Unity Party are: Scott Yaffe, 144 votes; Joseph Furman, 143; and Thomas Merry, 120.

Winners for west-side seats from the Maverick Party are: Cynthia Loyd, 223 votes; Debra Kramer, 210; Kate Latham, 223 votes; Paul Dux, 154; and Robert Durr, 155. Write-in winners are: Kevin C. Jones, 137 votes, and Vincent N. Shively, 94 votes; and W. F. Kittles, 176. The winner from the Unity Party is Yekini Olanjpo Adebolu, 104 votes.

Winners from East Campus area are: Scott Yaffe, 197 votes and Robert Durr, 129 votes; with Union Party candidate with 108. Tony Delgado, write-in candidate with 70 votes, was elected to the Thompson Point seat.

Three academic district seats will be filled by Maverick Party candidates: Diane Johnson, 141 votes, Gary Shadid, 111, and Sturgis “Butch” Chadwick, 107. Write-in candidates took seven of the 10 academic district seats: John Pautel, 77 votes; Dennis Woods, 51; Dan Chucero, 41; Tim Quick, 7; Jon Dietzler, 6; Bambi Yassein, 4; and Max Schmid, 3.

Seven of the senators—Nosis, Nagel, Davis, Run, Yaffe, Latham and Durr—will be seated immediately to fill vacancies in the senate. Other senators will begin their terms spanning the summer.

Although vote turnout was lighter than expected, election workers said more students voted in this election than in the spring.

When the votes were tallied at 2:30 a.m. Thursday, workers told each other that 1,360 students had cast ballots, more than 1,000 less than expected. However, Netols said only 1,100 students voted in April’s special election, and only 1,000 voted in an election last fall.

Netols said he was in the election as much as I hoped for, but it still seemed overwhelming.

He said most students were aware of the election, but many didn’t vote because they didn’t recognize the names on the ballots. He said candidates did not campaign hard enough, figuring they could win with just a few votes.

“It was the same story at all of the polls,” Netols said. “There were always a few students coming out to vote but hanging back the last minute to see if they could know the candidates.”

Netols said the Story Press Back as a representative body, he said, “One purpose of an election is to inform students and let them know who their senators are. We didn’t do that.”

Gus Bode

Gus says the student government election was great for students but the better turnout said it’s a write-off.

Governor’s veto stands

Faculty salary hikes defeated

By Michael Mannion
and Alan Shemley
Staff Writers

Override motions for faculty salary increases and a proposed coal processing plant for SIU-C were defeated in the Illinois Senate Thursday.

A motion to restore last year’s proposed salary raise to a 3 percent was defeated by three votes, 27-24. A motion to provide $600,000 to build an ethanot demonstration plant was defeated 24-27. Both needed 30 votes to pass.

The override of the faculty salary veto would be introduced this Friday by Sen. lames Thomas. The veto was signed by Gov. James Thompson, D-Champaign. He said, however, he is “not euphoric” about chances.

Had it passed, the override would have provided an additional $225,000 x SIU-C faculty salary increases. The General Assembly approved a 9 percent salary increase last year, but Gov. James Thomas, using his line-item veto power, reduced the increase to 8 percent.

Bunbee said the bill was introduced because the governor had not given him a specific percentage that Thompson would support for a salary catch-up plan, which is expected to be included in the fiscal 1982 budget. Bunbee said he had promised supporters of the motion that if Thompson did not give a firm commitment to the catch-up plan, he would introduce the override.

Keith Sanders, SIU-C legislative liaison, said if Bunbee’s override motion had passed, the three universities would have introduced motions to raise their own faculty salaries.

Sanders said, “Senator Bunbee is a leading spokesman for higher education in the state. I’m sure that’s why the SIU bill was chosen to be the vehicle to test the waters.”

Faced Senate President Marvin Klein said Bunbee told him that the override motion on Friday will fail, so the Faculty Senate will now put its “full efforts” behind getting the 4.6 percent a year pay hike by November.

Chancellor Kenneth Sewell has proposed for the catch-up plan.

The catch-up money would be provided over next three years, and would be in addition to annual cost-of-living increases. The plan is designed to recover purchasing power losses faculty have suffered because of inflation during the 1970s.

Elle, president of the American Association of University Professors, is disappointed with the failure of the motion, but the outcome was expected.

The defeat of the bill also caused some bruised feelings. According to Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christoph, SIU officials helped defeat the motion by circulating a letter on the floor of the Senate saying the (Continued on Page 13)

County board approves funds for land for new jail

By Dave Murphy
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board Thursday allocated $46,000 for the new county jail, but decided to let the new building be a priority. It was not clear which will be placed first. It was determined that the jail will be located.

There had been concern among incoming board members that the county’s funds be allocated specifically for purchase of land east of the courthouse, leaving them no say in the matter. Board Chairman Bill Kelley, who leaves the board in December, said the new board should not be forced to take action it might not approve of. The new board has already discouraged the board from taking action immediately on any other matters.

The board also approved $124,900 in revenue sharing funds to three county agencies. Although about $262,500 in revenue sharing money for the county was expected this year, the board turned down requests from other county agencies in order to save a contingency fund.

The Jackson County Nursing Home received $70,000 for an air conditioning system, and the county’s Highway Department was granted $12,500 for equipment. The Golden Goose Nutrition program received $6,000 for the meals for the elderly program. Requests from four other county agencies totaling $42,500 were denied, but the board kept some hope alive, saying the requests would be reconsidered if more revenue sharing money becomes available.

The Jackson County Community Mental Health Center had asked for $10,000 to hire anencoder to work in rural areas and the Illinois South Project requested $1,400 for strip mining research.

The Jackson County Community Workshop was denied a $6,000 request and the Building and Grounds Committee for the county courthouse was denied a $20,000 request.

Gail Hartlieb, chairman of the board’s finance committee, said “We don’t know what to expect yet, but we can probably anticipate receiving at the same amount as last year,” he said. Last year, $36,800, the county had revenue sharing funds.

State’s Attorney-elect John Clemons’ salary request of $24,500 a year was approved, but the board cut back county coroner Don Ragsdale’s $21,500 salary request to $17,700.
Here are the campus break hours

Break hours for the Student Center, Morris Library and the Recreation Center will be:
- Student Center—closed from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, closed on Thanksgiving break, but closed Thursday through Sunday.
- Morris Library—closed Sunday. Open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday,

Halloween party to be on television

Carbondale's 1980 Halloween Party, with a cast of thousands, will be on national television Nov. 29.

The party will air as a segment of the NBC program "Roadshow," according to a spokesman from the Chicago Sun-Times. "Roadshow" will replace "Saturday Night Live" once a month and will air in the late-morning time slot.

The segment featuring Carbondale will be called "The World's Largest Halloween Party."

"Roadshow" will be hosted by John Candy of Chicago's Second City.

The program, according to the show's writer and producer Allan Rucker, is supposed to show the American public just what college students are doing and where they are going in the future.

The show's crew was in Carbondale filming the annual Halloween party.

Reagan, Carter meet in Oval Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter met Thursday in Carbondale, Ill., to talk over their differences.

When the meeting broke up at about 11 a.m. Thursday, the president-elect praised Carter for cooperating in the transition to the Reagan era:

"He has made it much easier than it otherwise would have been," Reagan said as the two men posed for photographers in front of the marble fireplace in the Oval Office.

"We have a very good working relationship personally," Carter said. He said he and Reagan discussed the transition and "some of the issues I have faced as president."

Carter emphasized that he and Reagan are in agreement that the outgoing chief executive will be president "in the fullest sense of the word" until Jan. 20. The meeting ran far longer than the 30 minutes originally scheduled, and Carter said the two leaders emphasized that "the common commitments we share."
Broadcast students claim department quality deteriorating

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

Calling themselves Concerned Broadcasting Students, a group of about 40 students met Wednesday to discuss "a growing deterioration" in the quality of the Radio-Television Department.

The recent cancellation of a 15-minute student newscast, "The Morning Report," was a heated topic of discussion at the meeting. John Fillipitch, a Radio-Television student and one of five officers in the group, said he would propose establishing stricter quality controls to improve student newscasts.

As an example, Fillipitch proposed terminating any student working on a student newscast who has more than two unexcused absences.

Fillipitch said he would offer the quality standards to President Albert Somit and the faculty. Moore, acting director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, to cancel "The Morning Report."

Moore dropped "The Morning Report" in favor of a Public Broadcasting Service program called "AM Weather" on WSIU-TV, he said.

Fillipitch said the five officers of CBS will meet with President Albert Somit on Dec. 3. The group met with John Goyne, acting vice president for academic affairs and research, Thursday. In another effort to get the student newscast reinstated, Dave Nelson, student treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Phi, a national honorary broadcasting society, disclosed that 219 letters would be sent to alumni, state representatives and senators, and several radio and television stations.

One paragraph in the letter states, "...we have a serious problem that threatens the reputation of 'hands-on' experience for which this department is known. We feel that the cancellation is an indication of growing deterioration—not only of the Radio-Television Department's instruction, but of the students' involvement in the Broadcasting Service."

The letter asks that recipients write the school "to show that you are concerned with the quality of education at SIU-C."

Another problem raised at the meeting was that the department is short five full-time faculty members.

One student at the meeting said, "It's not that instructors are not willing to help us, they just don't have time."

K.S. Sitaram, acting chairman of the Radio-TV Department, agreed Thursday that the shortage of faculty is a problem, but said that ads are already running in the Chronicle newspaper and that all five positions would be filled by this fall.

Friday & Saturday
Nov. 28 & 29
VISION

* 959 Belmont
  477-3365

IKE

Dutch-AMC

LOVE-A-DEALS

Branche-Jeep Renault

RENAULT

Le Car

 ank

 ALL THIS:

$4995 00 $7995 00

 PLUS GREAT MILEAGE

ALL THIS:

Own your choice of:
Fried Chicken, Country Ham, Sirloin of Roast Beef, Roast Turkey.

With your choice of the above, you will receive all of the following:

Mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, whole kernel corn, green beans, cole slaw, dressing, black eyed peas, stewed turnips, northern beans, home made dumplings, apple sauce, whole cranberries, home baked dinner rolls, and assorted pies.

Adults $5.75  Children $2.50

phone 363-8384 for reservations. Serving 11 a.m. until?
**Viewpoint**

Does pressure for more stifile our thankfulness?  

By Jeffrey Snyth
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving, a day to give thanks. One day out of the year to sit back, reflect on life and appreciate all that we have been given.

Many say that we Americans are the luckiest people on earth. That we are provided with more goods and services than any kingdom or republic has ever been enriched on a day.

In China, telephones are about as common as the latest Paris originals. In the Soviet Union, a pair of jeans draws as much attention as a Rolls Royce in Red Square.

In America, almost everything you ever wanted, and many things you don't want (example: pet rocks), can be bought.

Americans are endowed with more because "more" is the underpinnings of our country's philosophy. The more that we have, the better off that we are. The letter off that everyone. We pool around the freetion to have life and liberty are the herbs of the passion of happiness. Happiness has been redefined as comfort and liberty as the choice where your dollars are spent. Some cannot be happy without an automatic ice-maker in their house and a mechanical match in their pocket.

So the question is: For what should we be thankful?

If one single tweet couldn't wipe Rosie's corner dry, if the fire couldn't burn every element on earth, would we be heartbroken? Probably not. So when a day is set aside for us to be thankful, one must wonder what to be thankful for.

The Pilgrims who witnessed America's first Thanksgiving every year to give thanks for the good fortune that has befallen the new kids on the block. They had little food and little shelter. Then the Indians came and, in the name of peace and humanity, brought food to the settlers that Thanksgiving.

So this Thanksgiving, after all the pre-cooked turkey has been consumed and the leftovers are gone and while you drink your pre-mixed Bloody Mary, think about what to be thankful for.

Maybe you'll be thankful that Aunt Irma comes to visit only once a year. If we don't hear from our neighbors who are big fans, we might even be glad that some shampoo combat the greases. But with so many people wanting to give you more, it is difficult for what to be thankful for.

**Letters**

G. Gordon Liddy's comments against system, not minorities

After reading the Nov. 18 letter by Chorie E. Martin regarding G. Gordon Liddy's lecture, I was compelled by Professor's response.

I thoroughly enjoyed the Nov. 18 letter by Cherie E. Martin regarding G. Gordon Liddy's lecture. I was compelled by Professor's response.

I thought of the people who have the aroma of smoke, the noise, the pollution, and the odor that we have to put up with. I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?

I thought of the people who are thankless?
Gobble, gobble... AWK!

By Alan Scallie
Staff Writer

The word had just reached Tom. He was to join millions of others just like him on death row.

You see, Tom is...or it should be said, was, a turkey. In an exclusive interview in September, just before his goose was to be cooked, Tom had some choice words to say about his appointed mission.

"You know, they never tell you what your purpose in life is. I was living the good life, stuffing my self to my heart's content.

"Now it looks as if I will be the one who gets stuffed," Tom lamented.

Tom probably never knew it, but he is worth about 5 to 10 cents more per pound this year. His price range starts at around 59 cents a pound, according to Billy Lee Goodman, professor in the SIU-C department of animal industries.

But in Carbondale, only two of the five retail stores contacted in the area mirrored that price trend. The stores reported that turkeys were selling at about the same price, or slightly higher, as last year.

According to Goodman, this price increase was caused more by inflation, and the higher cost of labor and transportation, than by last summer's heat wave.

Goodman added that there will be over 160 million turkeys sold this year. Although the amount is slightly less than originally predicted, Goodman said it will still be a record number of turkeys sold in one year.

"That's the hard part of all this," Tom said. "I'm just a number in the largest group ever bred. I'm afraid I have not left my mark.

Indeed. For the most part, the supply of turkeys in the area is adequate, according to area grocers. Only Dick Conley, co-owner of Arnold's Market in Carbondale, said the supply of turkeys is running short.

Tom said he felt that it was too bad so many turkeys would meet a fate similar to his, and become just another price tag in the supermarket.

"We turkeys perform a noble cause," Tom said. "You might say we are part of the kamikazes of the food industry. We are just placed overlooked. We give our lives so the world may have food.

"I just don't understand how anyone can call one of us a 'stupid bird' when we do so much for them. You just tell all those people who are sitting there carving those turkeys this Thanksgiving that we want a word of thanks given for us, too.

"After all, we just want a little respect. That, and maybe a gentle hand when we get stuffed," Tom concluded.
The eyes of 3-year-old Alistair Corsetti almost off his father during the Thanksgiving dinner in the Child Development Lab.

Youths give meaning to holiday

By Dean Athas
Staff Writer

What is Thanksgiving? A time to be thankful. A time to remember our heritage. But above all, a time to eat.

And 10 pre-schoolers at the SIU-C Child Development Labs did just that at a special Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday. Disregard what Thanksgiving really stands for; as far as these children were concerned all it means is "time to eat!"

Lyn Muldoon, director of the lab, said the group tries to celebrate as many holidays as they can. During apple-picking season, they picked apples at an orchard and made apple sauce. On Halloween, the children—

ranging in age from five weeks to five years—carved jack-o'-lanterns and baked the pumpkin seeds. "And this time they made pumpkin pudding," she said.

Cory Muldoon, the director's hungry three-year-old son, said the reason for celebrating Thanksgiving was just "because." He added that he couldn't talk much longer because it was time to eat—something which he was proud to announce to the rest of the class.

Erin Shafteer, an articulate two-year-old, who was very proud of his advanced age, said "that pudding was hard to make." When asked who the Pilgrims were, he replied, "People who march in parades."

Erin, while scanning a picture book of "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," said he was thankful for his dog. He later said he was thankful for chicken.

But the "chicken" he was thankful for was really a turkey.

(Continued on Page 8)

Free turkey dinner offered

The Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, will be holding its 12th Annual Thanksgiving Dinner from noon to 3 p.m. on Thursday. The dinner is free to students and community residents.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner must pick up a ticket at the center between 2:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A $1 deposit per ticket, which will be refunded at the door Thursday, is required.

According to Phyllis Rhodes, secretary at the center, the dinner usually draws between 300 and 350 people.

"It is open to all, but each person must pick up a ticket so we know how many to expect," she said.

Rhodes said the center has accepted donations from many churches in the area and will accept bread and desserts from individuals.
Focus

Foreign students find holiday home

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is a time to renew old acquaintances, be with the family and celebrate the accorded tradition of eating a turkey feast, complete with all the trimmings.

But for SIUC foreign students, Thanksgiving breaks pose a special challenge. The dormitories close up and finding a place to go for a week is indeed a problem.

Through the SIUC Office of International Education's Host Family Program, some caring Americans in the southern Illinois area have come to the aid of these students. They have offered to take them into their homes, teach them a few things about the American culture, and share in the shared providence of the Thanksgiving day.

The Schaller's are one family who has welcomed foreign students into their home for Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks for the last 15 years.

"To us, it is very interesting to have them with us. We learn so much. It's the highlight of our life," said Robert Schaller from the 20-acre farm in Golconda.

Schaller said he has had 15 or 16 students visit him and his family each of the last seven years.

"We've had students from Malaysia, Austria, Bangladesh and Nepal," he added.

Schaller, father of three, said a student from Japan will be staying with his family this Thanksgiving.

"We'll pick him up Saturday morning in front of the Student Center and take him home when he wants to go back," he said.

For the Thanksgiving dinner, Schaller said his two married daughters, ages 11 and 6, live on a farm in rural Anna. The two students, Schaller said, were really interested in farm life, and the family gave them a tour of the farm and the woods to get a general idea of what Southern Illinois is like," he said. "They really loved it here in the states."

For Thanksgiving, the family is planning "the whole works," including sharing lifestyles and customs with the two Turkish students.

"We're going to set up a time Wednesday evening and explain what the meal is to represent," he explained. "The ones we've talked to are familiar with the customs and can speak good English. But they don't know all the intricacies.

"We'll treat them just like we would anybody else."

The Krudwig's had foreign students visit them every Thanksgiving and Christmas for the last seven years.

"They really loved it here and the family and celebrate the Southern Illinois is a time to break for the last seven years," said Mrs. Krudwig.

According to Mrs. Krudwig, the family and the family gave them a tour of the farm and the woods to get a general idea of what Southern Illinois is like," he said. "They really loved it here in the states."

Last year the Krudwig's had two students stay with them, a boy from Japan and one from Indonesia. "They were very interested in the United States and like it here," Krudwig said.

The Krudwig's and their two daughters, ages 11 and 6, live on a farm in rural Anna. The two students, Krudwig said, were really interested in farm life, and the family gave them a tour of the farm and the woods to get a general idea of what Southern Illinois is like," he said. "They really loved it here in the states."

For Thanksgiving, the family is planning "the whole works," including sharing lifestyles and customs with the two Turkish students.

"We're going to set up a time Wednesday evening and explain what the meal is to represent," he explained. "The ones we've talked to are familiar with the customs and can speak good English. But they don't know all the intricacies.

"We'll treat them just like we would anybody else."

The Godfather wants the boy dead.

But first, he'll have to deal with Gloria.

GENA ROWLANDS.

The Elephant Man

Musical by DANNY DE VITO Produced by Robert Stigwood
Written & Directed by DANNY DE VITO

290PM Show Sun 11:30 Show Mon-Fri 8:00 9:30
(Mo 2PM Show Friday)

Sissy Spacek
Tommy Lee Jones
Coal Miner's Daughter

FLEA MARKET 127
Inside Year-Round Flea Market
NOW OPEN
Friday-Sunday 9-9 Shop Here
You'll Find Something
30 spaces available*
Outside space available too

VARSITY 12
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE \\ 657-8000

DAILY SPECIALS

KINGS INN LOUNGE

Reduced prices for students & ft. citizens with student id.

TWILIGHT SHOW 11:00 LIMITED TO SEATING. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED.

UNIVERSITY 4
457-6757 UNIVERSITY HALL

We're havin' 'er for the rhum's place!

Song of the South

TIM CONWAY DON KNOTTs

THE PRIVATE EYES

Sissy SPACEK
Tommy Lee JONES
Coal Miner's Daughter

Call for Tickets

THE ELEPHANT MAN

Laredo Show: Fri & Sat at 7:45 pm
Millions try "cold turkey" for holiday

By The Associated Press

Millions of American smokers went "cold turkey" Thursday, a week before Thanksgiving, in a test of will power billed as the third annual "Great American Smokerout." 

Last year, a Gallup survey said 6 million of the nearly 15 million who tried to quit for the day lasted at least 24 hours, and the American Cancer Society, which sponsored the effort, was optimistic that at least that many would make it again. But with a little irony, "My kids aren't talking to me," said Muldoon. "I'm doing cold turkey..."

"Kids aren't talking to me, my wife has filed for divorce, my secretaries has quit," Howard Buckley, a Portland, Maine, hospital administrator jokingly reported midway through his 1980 24-hour ordeal. "But I'm doing okay.

Many communities and American Cancer Society chapters staged festivities for the smokerout. It began as a one-day anti-smoking campaign dreamed up by a Minnesota newspaper publisher in 1974. Some of this year's promotions urged smokers to "go cold turkey." For instance, the Merchants Bank in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, staged free cold turkey sandwiches and a Colorado supermarket chain donated a

Local intersection to be resurfaced

The one-way intersection near Small Group Housing, at Oakland Avenue and Douglas Drive, will be closed Monday and Tuesday because the intersection will be opened Wednesday morning. If it rains, the work will be rescheduled.

Youngsters find different reasons for giving thanks (Continued from Page 6)

prepared by lab students. They also serve peas, rolls, cranberries and milk, all of which seem to disappear relatively quickly.

Muldoon said they celebrate Thanksgiving on a Tuesday instead of the traditional Thursday so they can eat leftovers all week. "We stress ecology and the efficient use of food," she said.

After singing a song about Thanksgiving food, the children told Muldoon what they were thankful for. When she asked her son, Cissy, he said "for you," and pointed to his mother.

"They say Thanksgiving isn't a time to give gifts."

Pick's Electronics is proud to introduce

A 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON THE FINE QUALITY AMERICAN MANUFACTURED MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTS

YES FRIENDS, NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE WHEN BUYING A T.V. WITH AN EXTENDED WARRANTY, HERE AT PICK'S WE OFFER YOU THE BEST AVAILABILITY—A FULL 5 YEARS!

Pick's Electronics

LEWIS PARK MALL - CARBONDALE

549-4833

Next to Pick's Liquors

Fight Inflation Deliciously With the Whopper*

What makes it the greatest? The tasty story:

When you bite into a Whopper, you'll notice you're into the big burger that's the greatest. The one that's flame-broiled not fried, juicy not dry. Only Burger King makes the Whopper. Cut out the coupon and get your two Whoppers at one dollar off regular price.

MAGNAVOX

ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE FOR 5 YEARS ON

* LABOR * PARTS * TRIP CHARGE * PICTURE TUNE * DELIVERY

MODEL 4634/36

$779.95

- automatic fine tuning - lighted channel dial

MODEL 4734/36

$889.95

- automatic color leveling & fine tuning - electronic tuning

MODEL 5034/36

$1199.95

- remote control - automatic color - 220 channels - automatic color - automatic color - electronic tuning

SHAWNEE TRAILS

Wilderness Outfitters

Donner Mountain

Bagg Wool Sweaters

Double Mittens

Down Polarquard Boots

715 S. University (on the island)

M-Sat 10-6 529-2313
Phi Beta Kappa to assess SIU-C

A three-person visitation team from the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa is scheduled to be on campus Dec. 1 and 2 to assess the University’s qualifications for a Phi Beta Kappa charter. Founded in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the nation’s oldest scholastic honorary society. The Phi Beta Kappa key is considered the most prestigious academic distinction for liberal arts and sciences students.

SIU-C has been trying to win a charter since the early 1940s. A preliminary report, submitted in October 1979, by faculty members holding Phi Beta Kappa membership, has already been approved.

A general report describing library resources, degree programs, faculty, support services and other facets of the University was submitted last month, according to James McHose, chairman of the Psychology Department.

The visitation team will report to the honorary organization’s executive committee. That committee and the committee on qualifications will report on the University’s qualifications and a vote determining whether SIU-C is to receive a charter is expected in October 1982, during the organization’s national meeting.

The team, headed by Sister Karen Kennelly, executive director of the National Federation of Carondelet Colleges, will meet with President Albert Somit, John Guyon, acting vice president for academic affairs and research, and George Maze, vice president for University Relations.

A reception for members of the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa and the visitation team is scheduled for 5-7 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.

State labor head slated to speak at business dinner

The director of the Illinois Department of Labor will speak Monday at a Southern Illinois University sponsored membership meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Marion Holiday Inn.

William M. Bowling, Gov. Thompson’s chief labor advisor and director of labor, serves on many legislative boards and commissions which include Illinois Industrial Development Authority, Illinois Employment and Training Council and the National Association of Governmental Labor Officials. He is chairman of the Illinois Advisory Impasse Resolution Panel.

The dinner fee will be $9.

You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Lowenbrau.

Löwenbrau. Here's to good friends.
**Friday’s puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Head covers 62. Ottoman or D.C. body
2. Day
3. Cold
4. Skule
5. Pareto
6. British row
7. Region
8. Nose
9. Word
10. Match
11. Hang
12. Breath
13. Error
14. Before
15. Instake
16. Game

**DOWN**
29. Malt liquor
30. Port
31. Polish
32. Sheep
33. Posessor
34. Sound
35. Dear
36. Man
37. Crow
38. Sums
39. Mounts

---

**The American Tap**

**RED LIPS KISS MY BLUES AWAY**

Start Your Thanksgiving Break the Right Way and Join Us for

**HAPPY HOUR**

35¢ DRAFTS
75¢ SPEEDRAILS
65¢ JACK DANIELS
$1.75 PITCHERS

And After Happy Hour

Our Still Low-Priced

35¢ Drafts
$2.75 pitchers

---

**If you're tying the knot it pays to know the ropes.**

It's kind of ironic, getting engaged is one of the most emotional and sentimental times of your life. But one of the first things you have to do is spend a large amount of money in an area which you are probably rather unfamiliar: diamond rings.

That's where S.A. Peck comes in. We've been in the business of importing diamonds and designing them into beautiful engagement and wedding rings for over 50 years. With this kind of experience, our knowledgeable gemologists can steer you through the confusing world of diamonds and settings, and help you pick the right one for you.

Once that's done, we ease your mind even more by telling you that for a saving of up to 50% less than what you'd pay for the same ring elsewhere.

Send for our free 44 page catalog, full of over 300 color pictures of wedding and engagement rings, all available at up to 50% savings. It'll get those knots out of your stomach fast!

---

**The Oasis Disco Presents... BELLYDANCING**

3 - 15 Minute Shows Starting At 10 P.M.

**TONIGHT**

Ftaturing

The Arabian Nights Dance Studio

Come Early To Get A Good Seat

Enjoy the Oasis' New Orleans Seafood Dinner

Friday Nights — $4.95 and up.

---

**S.A. Peck & Co.**

Please send free catalog.

Name ___________________________

Address __________________________

City ______ State ______ Zip ______

School __________________________

S.A. Peck & Co., 35 E. Washington St.

Chicago, Ill. 60602 312-977-0300

---

**Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 31, 1980**
W. Clement Stone to receive SIU-C leadership award

Chicago businessman, philanthropist and civic leader W. Clement Stone will be honored Dec. 2 by SIU-C's College of Business and Administration.

Stone will receive the college's second International Leadership Award for business entrepreneurship at ceremonies at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. He will speak on "Keys to Successful Entrepreneurship.

Stone will speak on "Keys to Successful Entrepreneurship.

The 78-year-old Stone is founder and chairman of the board of Combined International Corp. and Combined Insurance Company of America, one of the nation's leading insurance companies. Stone, who is noted for civic and philanthropic work, is chairman of both the Chicago Boys Club and Chicago's Helping Hearts and Hands organization and is a member of the Menninger Foundation, the World Organization for Mental Health and the Burden Neurological Institute.

He is also chairman of the board of trustees of the Interlochen Arts Academy and the International Council of Education for Teachers.

The program is free.

FRIDAY FISH FRY
Your Choice of Ocean Perch or Cod
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$3.25
11AM-11PM
We still have ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI
on Monday nights and
ALL YOU CAN EAT CHICKEN
on Wednesday and Sunday

IV's
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Rich Meat Sauce on Spaghetti With Romano cheese, crisp green Salas and Garlic bread
ONLY 2.40
Serving Italian Ice & Ice Cream

The Wine Store
EASTGATE LIQUOR MART
Wall & Walnut/549-5282
Savings Selection Service

Stroh's
Oly
Rhinelander
Budweiser

Thanksgiving Dinner?
We have just the right wine for the turkey and your budget.
Make choosing convenient, easy, and enjoyable!
We have 45 special selections; all have concise explanations.

Have you considered

Winders
Canadian
$6.15
Liber
Gilboy's
Vodka
$4.39
Liber
Gordon's
Gin
$4.29
750ml
Catto
Scotch
$4.69
750ml

Show your appreciation.
Bring wine home for Thanksgiving.

ABC
MICHELOB
$2.19
6 pak NR bottles
OLD STLYE
$1.95
6 pak cans

Hamm's
$3.19
12 pak cans Reg. or Draft
WIEDEMANN
$4.39
Full case
24/12 oz. Ret. bottles + Dep.

JACK DANIELS
$7.89
Block Label
DON CARLOS
$3.39
750 ml

—WINE SALE—
—STOCK REDUCTIONS
AND CLOSE-OUTS
MANY FINE WINES
PRICED TO SELL!
Fast Drive Up Window

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The
Eat in or Carry Out
FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIAL
Top Sirloin 2.80
includes salad, roll & potato
Open Mon. Thurs. 11-11 Fri & Sat 11-12
Murphysboro
549-7422

HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY!

ABC
Reg Mon.

START THE HOLIDAY WITH A
KEG FROM US!
457-3721
109 N. Washington
Research called key to growth of technology in Third World

By Erick Hownutine
Staff Writer

More research is often needed to discover the "appropriate technology" for Third World countries before implementation of development programs can begin, according to participants in a colloquium on technology and the Third World held Wednesday and conducted by SIU's faculty.

According to Terry Alliband, professor of social and community services, technological aid to developing nations should be adapted by more and better research into a nation's own needs, rather than what he said has been the traditional method—"going in with existing technology, and trying to make it work."

Barry Malik, chairman of the Physics and Astronomy Department, also told the 30 people attending that research should be adapted to the nation.

When a road was to be built through the capital of Bangladesh, he said, skilled Italian roadbuilders took control of the operation. The first thing they wiped out was the entire highway, Malik said.

"Road technology in Italy is good in a monsoon climate," he said.

"Appropriate aid for agriculture systems in most developing nations, said Walter Wills, professor of agricultural industries, is not the gift of large tractors and combines, but rather education in crop management."

Some studies have shown, he said, that just by planting and harvesting at the right time, crop yield would improve 20-50 percent.

Better preparation of seedbeds, use of appropriate seeds, control of weeds and diseases, crop rotation and development of better tools and storage facilities are other improvements that would greatly advance Third World agriculture, he said.

In a country of two-to-five-acre fields, Wills said, large machinery is a good example of inappropriate technology.

"Why you can just turn around a big combine in a field that size," he said.

Participants also seemed to agree that the transfer of technology between developed and developing nations should be a two-way street.

Noman Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science, said the Third World has much to offer developed nations, if not in industrial development, in medical advancements.

"Nearly every existing medicine was discovered due to folk medicines," he said.

Recently, chewing sticks used in Nigeria for clearing teeth were found to contain four new antibodies, which not only protect teeth but also help to arrest sickle-cell anemia, Doorenbos said.

Police recover stolen bank bag holding $3,000

Carbondale police Thursday recovered a bank bag which had contained $2,106 in cash and checks before it was stolen from a delivery truck at the Lewis Park Mall.

Melvin Hart, 22, of Woodlawn near Chicago, reported Wednesday that a bank bag belonging to the Central Wholesale Liqueur Co. had been stolen that afternoon from his delivery truck. Hart said the bag inside the unlocked truck and went into Pinch Penny Liqueurs to make a delivery, police said. The bank bag was one he carry back to the truck, police said.

Police said the bag contained $2,106 in checks and $79 in cash when it was found in a loading dock on the north side of Boren's IGA store at the mall.

Police recover stolen bank bag holding $3,000

Carbondale police Thursday recovered a bank bag which had contained $2,106 in cash and checks before it was stolen from a delivery truck at the Lewis Park Mall.

Melvin Hart, 22, of Woodlawn near Chicago, reported Wednesday that a bank bag belonging to the Central Wholesale Liqueur Co. had been stolen that afternoon from his delivery truck. Hart said the bag inside the unlocked truck and went into Pinch Penny Liqueurs to make a delivery, police said. The bank bag was one he carry back to the truck, police said.

Police said the bag contained $2,106 in checks and $79 in cash when it was found in a loading dock on the north side of Boren's IGA store at the mall.

Police recover stolen bank bag holding $3,000

Carbondale police Thursday recovered a bank bag which had contained $2,106 in cash and checks before it was stolen from a delivery truck at the Lewis Park Mall.

Melvin Hart, 22, of Woodlawn near Chicago, reported Wednesday that a bank bag belonging to the Central Wholesale Liqueur Co. had been stolen that afternoon from his delivery truck. Hart said the bag inside the unlocked truck and went into Pinch Penny Liqueurs to make a delivery, police said. The bank bag was one he carry back to the truck, police said.

Police said the bag contained $2,106 in checks and $79 in cash when it was found in a loading dock on the north side of Boren's IGA store at the mall.

Police recover stolen bank bag holding $3,000

Carbondale police Thursday recovered a bank bag which had contained $2,106 in cash and checks before it was stolen from a delivery truck at the Lewis Park Mall.

Melvin Hart, 22, of Woodlawn near Chicago, reported Wednesday that a bank bag belonging to the Central Wholesale Liqueur Co. had been stolen that afternoon from his delivery truck. Hart said the bag inside the unlocked truck and went into Pinch Penny Liqueurs to make a delivery, police said. The bank bag was one he carry back to the truck, police said.

Police said the bag contained $2,106 in checks and $79 in cash when it was found in a loading dock on the north side of Boren's IGA store at the mall.
Christmas decorations go 'big time'...
The Daily Egyptian is responsible for more than one day's work. It is required that all newspapers be responsible for checking their material. If it is found that a newspaper is not responsible for checking its material, the newspaper will be penalized. The Daily Egyptian will not be held responsible for the fault of the advertiser which may result from an ad being placed. If a newspaper is found to be guilty of this offense, the newspaper will be penalized.

One--10 cents per word
Two Days—5 cents per word, per page
Three or Four Days—4 cents per word, per page
Five Times Nine Days—7 cents per word
Nine Times Nineteen Days—6 cents per word
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word

15 Yard Minimum
Any ad which is changed in any manner at the time of insertion or is not returned in time for insertion at the advertised rate will be charged 25% extra on the cost of the necessary paper. Classified advertising must be prepaid and local accounts will be charged monthly.

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance and local accounts will be charged monthly.

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 owner, 44,000 miles, A/C, F.M. stereo, AM-FM radio, new tires, $2,400. 636-1463 after 9pm.


1972 GRAN TONING WAGON. Lugrons 2 door, 4 speed, 60,000 miles. Hauls a lot of stuff. $800. 438-1581.

1970 VOLVO 9600 GOOD condition. Call after 3pm. 472-6196.


HONDA CIVIC 1973—Rusty but reliable. mpg 85 or higher. All oyls and filters changed. 541-6121.

TOYOTA STATION WAGON. Good condition. $1,000. CASH only. 626-1164.

1972 CUBERICO MONTEZ MS. defroster, AM-FM radio, new tires. 2 block. $205. 541-1610.

1976 RENAULT 112, 4 door, 4 speed, front wheel drive. 37,000 miles. $1,000. 636-1122.

JEEP CAR TRUCKS available through government agencies, mail order, 200 firms, Parts located 5 States. N. New En Road Corbandale 547-0241.

EASTON 462 Automotive

CAR AUTO REPAIR Garage Services

GUARANTEED RECYCLED AUTO PARTS

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

BUYING & SELLING used furniture and antiques. Spider Web Sale. South St. 441-1600 or 636-6900.

PASSENGER CARS

240 CHEVROLET SEDAN, dr. W, automatic, 50,000 miles. $1,500. 452-9417.

280 MERCURY COUGAR, sporty, 75,000 miles. $1,500. 636-1122.

300 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, automatic, 75,000 miles. $1,200. 226-1600.

RECIRCULATION CO2. Wm. N. 504-4455.

REIMPRESS CORPORATION, 3605 Washington Rd., C-390, 441-1108.


1972 CHEVY IMPALA, dr. W, automatic. 40,000 miles. $1,400. 541-6121.

1974 CHEVROLET, dr. W, automatic. 35,000 miles. $1,300. 452-9417.

1979 CHEVROLET, dr. W, automatic. 30,000 miles. $1,200. 541-6121.

1978 BUICK REGAL, dr. W, automatic. 35,000 miles. $1,400. 452-9417.

1972 DODGE DART, 4 speed, dr. W, automatic. 30,000 miles. $1,400. 541-6121.

1975 CHEVROLET, dr. W, automatic. 35,000 miles. $1,300. 452-9417.

1979 CHEVROLET, dr. W, automatic. 30,000 miles. $1,200. 541-6121.


1979 CHEVY, dr. W, automatic. 30,000 miles. $1,200. 541-6121.

1979 CHEVROLET, dr. W, automatic. 30,000 miles. $1,200. 541-6121.

1972 CHEVROLET, dr. W, automatic. 35,000 miles. $1,300. 452-9417.


1979 CHEVROLET, dr. W, automatic. 30,000 miles. $1,200. 541-6121.


1979 CHEVY, dr. W, automatic. 30,000 miles. $1,200. 541-6121.


1979 CHEVROLET, dr. W, automatic. 30,000 miles. $1,200. 541-6121.


1979 CHEVY, dr. W, automatic. 30,000 miles. $1,200. 541-6121.

1979 CHEVROLET, dr. W, automatic. 30,000 miles. $1,200. 541-6121.


1979 CHEVROLET, dr. W, automatic. 30,000 miles. $1,200. 541-6121.


1979 CHEVY, dr. W, automatic. 30,000 miles. $1,200. 541-6121.
DIGITAL CONTACTS


BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES. Immediate openings at Lime's Bar, 112 North Main Street, Carterville, Illinois. 62918, call 317-2247.

FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH. Rents $75. per room. 3 rooms available as a package. Immediate occupancy. Call Check, 677-6213.

INTERIOR DESIGN. CALL EVELYN 245-7403.

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Upholstery, repairs, replacement of foam, rewebing, frame work, replace any portion of any furniture. 327 Lewis Lane, Carterville, Illinois. 62918.


WANTED TO BUY: U.S. Stamps. Kansas, Nebraska. Any normal well complete stamp sets will be given price. 20th St. and 3rd St., Kansas City, Missouri 64102.


SERVICE OFFERED:

POSITION AVAILABLE:

BENTAL Hygiene in Carterville. Our Office, and West Main, 341-5111.

PREGNANT call BIRTHRIGHT

Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance.

KARIN'S - ALTERATIONS.

ALTERNATIONS.

FABRIC DESIGNS CALL EVELYN 245-7403.

CALL BERNIE 930-9020.

NEED A PAPER TYPED? IBM typewriter, renting to large numbers of people. 189-6275.

NEED HELP WITH Holiday Free Printed Ticket to Christmas 1975. 297-4507.

FREEBIE'S... Xmas & New Year's Eve Specials... 245-7403.

BARTENDER... Join the Staff at the Hecory Log. Apply to Owner. 317-3676.

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES. Immediate openings at Lime's Bar, 112 North Main Street, Carterville, Illinois. 62918, call 317-2247.

FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH. Rents $75. per room. 3 rooms available as a package. Immediate occupancy. Call Check, 677-6213.

INTERIOR DESIGN. CALL EVELYN 245-7403.

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Upholstery, repairs, replacement of foam, rewebing, frame work, replace any portion of any furniture. 327 Lewis Lane, Carterville, Illinois. 62918.

NEED A PAPER TYPED? IBM typewriter, renting to large numbers of people. 189-6275.

FREEBIE'S... Xmas & New Year's Eve Specials... 245-7403.

FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH. Rents $75. per room. 3 rooms available as a package. Immediate occupancy. Call Check, 677-6213.

FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH. Rents $75. per room. 3 rooms available as a package. Immediate occupancy. Call Check, 677-6213.

FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH. Rents $75. per room. 3 rooms available as a package. Immediate occupancy. Call Check, 677-6213.

FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH. Rents $75. per room. 3 rooms available as a package. Immediate occupancy. Call Check, 677-6213.

FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH. Rents $75. per room. 3 rooms available as a package. Immediate occupancy. Call Check, 677-6213.

FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH. Rents $75. per room. 3 rooms available as a package. Immediate occupancy. Call Check, 677-6213.

FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH. Rents $75. per room. 3 rooms available as a package. Immediate occupancy. Call Check, 677-6213.
Enjoy Thanksgiving with Luigi's

Dinner $5.95
Roast Young Turkey with Dressing or Baked Virginia Ham with Green Beans and Mushrooms Yams with Marshmallows Whipped Potatoes with Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce Apple-nut salad Hot Rolls and Butter Coffee or Tea

DESSERTS extra
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream Pecan Pie Amazin' Raisin Cake with Whipped Cream

"Bon Appetito" from Louie & Mary Alice DeGasperi

No Minimum Balance!

MEL-C-CREAM DONUTS

1300 W Main Carbonado $49.373

10% OFF ALL PURCHASES With This Ad

Good thru end of November at the Carbonado store only.

Under new management

Open: 5:30am-8pm

Micheel Light 6pk NR

Old Style 6pk cans 2.19

Miller Lite 12pk cans 4.35

Old Style 6pk cans 2.85

Brand Label 6pk cans 1.79

Pabst 12pk cans 3.86

Miller Light 12pk cans 4.35

Gty 12pk bits 3.79

Jim Beam Bourbon

750ml $5.85

SALE - SAVE - SAVE

Guy's & Gal's

HAIRSTYLES

Eileen's

A HAIRSTYLE FOR
PRE-WASHED HAIR
FOR ONLY $5.00

SIRONI'S

12 pk cans 3.86

Liquid Tasting Hot Coffee Drinks SAT. 12-3

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

Gilbey's Gin

750ml $4.25

JOE CONNELL

n 1-59
Tankers zeroing in on depth at Lake Forest

By Michelle Sch Wort Staff Writer

Women's swimming Coach Tim Hill is expecting a victory over Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill., Saturday and hopes the team develops some depth in the process.

"We can win it," Hill said. "It's just a matter of how we go about doing it. Lake Forest has a pretty good group of swimmers, good depth, and they are well-coached.

Hill said he planned to have some of his more inexperienced swimmers swim events not familiar to them in order to help develop some team depth.

"The girls who won their events last week won't swim the same events this week," he said. "I look for some of the more inexperienced swimmers to have some very competitive races. It will give some of the swimmers a chance to swim.

"This will also help us to develop the depth we will need when we get to the state meet," he added. "We have to swim strongly in five individual events and two relays."

Hill said the 500-meter freestyle relay team of Pam Ratcliffe, Diane Poludniak, Barb Laren and Laura Brown has a chance to qualify for the nationals.

The pool at Lake Forest is a 25-meter pool, so the times in most of the events would be a bit higher than normal, according to Hill.

Hockey final will be East vs. West

(Continued from Page 29)

rose to the occasion with goals of its own.

"I couldn't be more proud," said Delaware Coach Mary Ann Campbell. "All of our goals were comeback goals. We could have let down at any point, but we kept hanging in there."

CAL-BERKELEY 2
NEW HAMPSHIRE 1

One of the surprises of the tournament continued to surprise Wednesday evening at McAndrew Stadium as the Golden Bears shut out New Hampshire, 2-1. Melinda Noreno closed the scoring for Cal late in the game after taking a pass from Sandi Cumbertian.

SAN JUSE STATE 4
DARR AND ELKINS 2

The Spartans got a three-goal performance from freshman forward Jeannie Gilbert, but that's nothing new. Gilbert already had one hat trick this season and also scored five goals against Sacramento State. Gilbert gave SJSU a 1-0 halftime lead when she scored at 7:46 into the half, and scored two more in the second half while teammate Kim Cowell added another.

"I think Davis and Erickson had the better of us in the first half," said injured SJSU standout Pammy McFarlane. "They definitely had us rattled and we weren't playing our game."

In other consolation games Thursday at Wham Field, William and Mary eliminated 4th-seeded Ursinus, 3-0, Miami (Ohio) nipped Washington State, 2-1, and Old Dominion beat Iowa, 1-0, on a penalty stroke shot after two scoreless overtime. Consolation play will continue tomorrow at Wham Field and McAndrew Stadium starting at 8 a.m.

you may be paying too much income tax

As an employee of a qualified tax-exempt organization, you may be eligible for 20% of a special deduction on non-deductible contributions made to your retirement fund. Contributions made to your retirement fund are currently tax-free and the earnings from your investment are also currently tax-free.

You pay taxes later on retirement income derived from the combined contributions and earnings. That's why you probably be in a lower tax bracket, so you'll still be benefiting from a tax savings.

Prospective will be furnished upon request. Continental Assurance Company

Southern Illinois University

A registered representative will be in the Missouri Room Dec. 1
Illinois Room Dec. 2
Missouri Room Dec. 3

from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. for consultation. Date-Dec. 1, 1980 to Dec. 3, 1980.

PLAY IT SAFE GO TO A PRO AND SAVE!
KRACKS AUTO REPAIR
TRANSMISSION TROUBLES??

You May Save Many Dollars With Proper Maintenance

We'll be happy to show WHAT (if anything) needs repair and WHY. Aaron's is the Midwest's fastest growing transmission repair group, offers you the personalized, complete service of all transmission neighborhood establishments at prices from 20% to 30% lower than the National franchise.

FREE ESTIMATES-ONE DAY SERVICE PLUS FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

TUNE-UP
HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
- Oil change
- Tune up
- Install radiator adjustment of bands (where applicable)
- Install new air cleaner (where applicable)
- Install new pan gasket
- Smog test linkage and roadtest
- Non-replaceable filters extra...

$21.95

AARON'S TRANSMISSION CENTER
688 N Illinois

Daily Egyptian November 14, 1980, Page 15
Tankers zeroing in on depth at Lake Forest

By Michelle Schreiner
Staff Writer

Women's swimming Coach Tim Hill is expecting a victory over Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill., Saturday and hopes the team develops some depth in the process.

"We can win it," Hill said. "It's just a matter of how we go about doing it. Lake Forest has a pretty good group of swimmers, good depth, and they are well-coached."

Hill said he planned to have some of his more inexperienced swimmers swim events not familiar to them in order to help develop some team depth. "The girls who won their events last week won't swim the same events this week," he said. "I look for some of the more inexperienced swimmers to have some very competitive races. It will give some of those swimmers a chance to shine." "This will also help us to develop the depth we will need when we get to the state meet," he added. "We have to swim strongly in five individual events and two relays."

Hill said the 50-meter freestyle relay team of Pam Fassbinder, Diane Polochnick, Barb Larsen and Laura Brown has a chance to qualify for the nationals.

The pool at Lake Forest is a 25-meter pool, so the times in most of the events would be a bit higher than normal, according to Hill.

Hockey final will be East vs. West

(Continued from Page 29)

rise to the occasion with goals of its own. "I could be more proud," said Delaware Coach Mary Ann Campbell. "All of our goals were comeback goals. We could have let down at any point, but we kept hanging in there."

CAL-BERKELEY NEW HAMPSHIRE

One of the surprises of the tournament continued to surprise Wednesday morning at McAndrew Stadium as the Golden Bears shut out New Hampshire, 1-0. Melissa Neroni closed the scoring for Cal late in the game after taking a pass from Sandi Clarkman.

SAN JUAN STATE

The Spartans got a three-goal performance from freshman forward Jeannie Gilbert, but that's nothing new. Gilbert already had one hat trick this season and also scored five goals against Sacramento State. Gilbert gave SJSU a 1-0 halftime lead when she scored at 7:45 into the ball, and scored two more in the second half while teammate Kim Collwell added another.

"I think Davis and Elkins had the better of us in the first half," said injured SJSU standout Parny McFarlane. "They definitely had us rattled and we weren't playing our game."

In other consolation games Thursday at Wham Field, William and Mary eliminated 4th-seeded Ursinus, 3-0, Miami Ohio nipped Washington State, 2-1, and Old Dominion beat Iowa, 1-0, on a penalty stroke shootout after two scoreless overtimes. Consolation play will continue tomorrow at Wham Field and McAndrew Stadium starting at 8 a.m.
Grapplers face stiff test at St. Louis

By Rick Loeis
Staff Writer

Wrestling Coach Lynn Long believes his team will "make it perfect." but if he had his way, he wouldn't have to spend so much time saying it. Long probably would have added something like "...but the team is ready to compete." And that's what the Salukis wrestlers will find when they enter the "open" class of the two-day Intercollegiates which is expected to include all the top teams in the nation.

"When you're in a different competition," Long said, "it's a different environment. The wrestlers get to 'wind it up' and really go at it. They get to wrestle with someone unfamiliar to them and that really makes things happen." Long hopes the Salukis can "direct traffic" more in their matches this weekend. He said most of the SIU-C wrestlers weren't aggressive at last week's Chicago Takedown Tournament, leading to an inability to get fundamentals accomplished correctly.

"Everyone in everything looks for the easiest way to get something done," Long said. "In wrestling, it's capitalizing on the other guy's mistakes. But if you wait, and the guy never makes a mistake, you're going to get beat.

"Our guys were counter-wrestling," he added. "The team is aggressive, but I just hope they can get more aggressive this weekend."

Four Salukis will enter the tournament with unbeaten records. At the 140-pound class, freshman Dave Hollar is 3-0; both sophomore Gus Galli, at 150, and senior Eric Jones, at 165, are 5-0. Junior college transfer Dale Shee is unbeaten in four matches at 190 pounds.

National title not very likely for harriers

(Continued from Page 20)

ers," Hartzog said. Hartzog said the best "all-Americans" teams at the national meet will probably be Penn State, Auburn and Indiana, those three, plus Colorado, Eastern Tennessee, Western Kentucky and Kentucky will pose the biggest challenge to UTEP's stronghold on the crown.

Meanwhile, Hartzog said SIU-C has the mi-litis only if it returns to the type of racing it utilized in winning the Illinois Intercollegiates and Missouri Valley Conference championships.

The Salukis ran what Hartzog considered a "cautious" race last weekend at the District V meet because the team concentrated on qualifying for the national meet.

Hartzog said the key for the Salukis will once again fall on the shoulders of Karsten Schultz. Hartzog said Schultz, the top Saluki finisher in all but two races this season, can't go out with the leaders and abandon the rest of the SIU-C runners.

"We got this far by running in a good pack," Hartzog said. "Now, he doesn't mean he should hold back and wait, but he can't run with the UTEP guys or (Mark) Scruton of Colorado because he'll probably lose the rest of team...

Hartzog emphasizes that a race of this caliber is very unpredictable. He cited as an example the 1978 Saluki team that barely qualified for the championship, but finished ahead of Big Ten and District IV champion Michigan and sixth in the NCAA.

"It's things like that that makes this thing so hard to figure," Hartzog said. "Whenever we go to this race, I expect good things. And I'm also completely relaxed because at least we make the competition tough.

AHMED'S
FANTASTIC
FAFAIL

FACTORY

BUY A FALAFIL
FRIES & COKE
GET A FALAFIL
FREE!

154 OFF US.
402 SANDWICHES
MINIMUM PURCHASE PRICE
2.50

MON-SAT 10:30 A.M.

901 S. Illinois
CARRY OUTS

SANTA ARRIVES!
Saturday, November 22 - 10 a.m.
university mall

Mon-Sat 10-9:30
Route 13 East
Sunday Noon-6
Carbondale
Cagers to receive sample of Metro

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

A mouthful of the Metro.

That's what the Saluki men's basketball team will get next Friday and Saturday when it travels to Memphis and opens its season with the Mid-South Classic.

SIU-C will play two members of the Metro Conference, which last season produced national champion Louisville.

The Salukis will play Metro member Memphis State Friday and Tulane, another Metro team, Saturday.

According to Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried, Memphis State, 13-14 last year, is a strong, physical team which tries to put the ball inside to its forwards.

"In their patterns, they try to attack inside," Gottfried said. "They ran a lot last year, but they're very pattern-oriented if they don't have the break. It's a good early test for us because we'll experience a physical team on the inside."

Gottfried said the Tigers alternated between half-court man-to-man and half-court zone defense last year.

"That philosophy may change this year," Gottfried said. "Last year we started strong last year with four wins in their last six games and we've got to feel they'll stay close to what they've been doing," Gottfried said.

Two probable starters for the Tigers are senior forwards Dennis Jeffell, 6-7, and Hank McDowell, 6-8. Odis Jackson, a 6-4 junior, will direct MSU's offense at point guard.

"Odis Jackson is a good point guard," Gottfried said. "We've been impressed with his ability to run the offense and keep things under control."

According to Gottfried, Tulane is a quicker team than Memphis and consequently employs the fast break more.

He added that the Green Wave, 10-17 last year, uses a lot of half-court pressure defense.

"I heard Louisville Coach Denny Crum on the radio and he feels Tulane could be the sleeper in the Metro," Gottfried said. "They're a high-powered team in that they do like to run, more so than Memphis."

Tulane Coach Roy Danforth, who took Syracuse to the NCAA's final four in 1970, said the Green Wave has a budding standout in 6-8 sophomore forward Paul Thompson. He averaged 15 points per game as a freshman.

"He's just a baby. Just think of what he's going to be like when he starts shavin,'" Danforth joked. "Paul's not a great one yet because he's a sophomore, but he has all the talent in the world."

Danforth said two other lettermen are assured of starting positions, 6-9 junior Micah Blunt at forward and 6-4 junior Joe Holston at guard.

Either Eric Denzer, 6-7, Steve Carpenter, 7-0, or Lawrence Jones, 6-8, could start at center, with Reggie Duke, Craig Harris, Daryl Moranrae and Reggie McLaurn slated for action at the other guards.

"Experience should be our strength, but I'm not sure turnovers are bad or good when you were 16-17 the year before," Danforth said. "Our defense was terrible last season, and we averaged about 22 turnovers per game. We'll have to shore up our defense and improve our ball handling if we're going to win."

Gottfried said the Salukis will counter Memphis State and Tulane with Rod Camp at center, Charles Moore and Darnall Jones or Charles Nance at forwards, and Johnny Payne and Jones or Scott Russ at guards.

Nance will start at small forward if he returns from tendinitis. If he is ailing, Jones will open there. Nance's availability is the key to whether Jones or Russ will start.
It's East vs. West in finals of field hockey nationials

By Bob Kane

The Racers never came closer than 18 during the second half, and the Salukis enjoyed their widest lead, 8-4, after a layup by freshman point guard D.J. Pile.

Six Salukis, three of them freshmen, scored in double figures. Senior Alfonse Roberts led with 18; Pile and veteran forward Dave Wiest led with 14. Senior forward Loretta Greer had 12; and sophomore forward Mary Boyes added 11 and Wiest scored 10.

Forrest, a highly experienced All-American, hit his sixth field goal attempts and put SIUC in scoring halftime with 12.

Murray State’s scoring leader was former Benton High School standout Chris Negriuk with 14.

The Salukis, 1-0, will play against 2-0 Deltona at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Arena. They also will play at Indiana next Tuesday.

Salukis Linda Re scho, 16, and Cindy Davis battle SIU-C’s 2-0 loss to the Billikens Thursday at 5:15 p.m. with TAMMey Survavenus of St. John for the ball in 1lllidden Field.

Lady cagers off and running with 88-60 win over MSU

By Scott Stienhagen

The winning streak continues for the Lady Salukis as they staged a 4-6, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at The Arena.

The Salukis, 1-0, will play against 2-0 Denver at 6:15 p.m. Friday at the Arena. They also will play at Indiana next Tuesday.

Salukis Linda Re scho, 16, and Cindy Davis battle SIU-C’s 2-0 loss to the Billikens Thursday at 5:15 p.m. with TAMMey Survavenus of St. Louis for the ball in 1lllidden Field.

National crown not impossible, but very unlikely for harriers

By Rick Klett

The career of his horse National Champion has wound down and he said he’ll be ready to go by next Wednesday, the day he’ll try to win the American National.

But when the Salukis traveled to Wichita, Kansas, next Monday, they’ll be two of the nation’s top teams. The Salukis, 1-0, are expected.

No, the locker tape parades and lunchbox speeches will probably be reserved for the runners in the other two races.

So, the locker tape parades and lunchbox speeches will probably be reserved for the runners in the other two races.

The Salukis, 1-0, will play against 2-0 Denver at 6:15 p.m. Friday at the Arena. The Salukis, 1-0, will play against 2-0 Denver at 6:15 p.m. Friday at the Arena.

The team is scheduled to compete in next week’s American National at Washington State, 1-0, and the American National at Washington State, 1-0, are expected to be the most difficult races of the year.

The team hopes to get the best of the year.

They’re sure to get burned if they don’t.

The Salukis, 1-0, are expected to be the most difficult races of the year.
Only these two pigeons could dress up as woodpeckers...

and get framed for robbing a bank...

and when these two cuckoos discover that prison life is for the birds they try to fly the coop before they go...

STIR CRAZY

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A HANNAH WEINSTEIN PRODUCTION

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR in "STIR CRAZY"

Executive Producer MELVILLE TUCKER Produced by HANNAH WEINSTEIN
Written by BRUCE JAY FRIEDMAN Directed by SIDNEY POITIER

Coming This Christmas