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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## College gets \$600,000

### Researchers to study ground water chemicals

By Todd Gardner  
Staff Writer

The SIUC College of Agriculture received a \$600,000 grant from the approved federal budget for a continued study of the impact of agricultural chemicals on ground water.

Under the Agricultural and Rural Environmental Research and Technology Transfer project, researchers at the University will continue to determine how farm chemicals interact with and move through the soil.

Other studies involve looking at

the agricultural community's reaction to concerns over ground water quality.

Steven Kraft, professor of Agribusiness Economics, is studying farmers' attitudes toward ground water contamination. He said ground water pollution from farm chemicals is not a runaway problem across the state or country.

The type of chemical, the soil and the geology of an area determine how a chemical moves through the environment, but different types of occurrences across the country indicate a problem, he said.

"The challenge is to come up with a policy to address the problems that doesn't put farmers in a regulatory strait jacket," he said. "A lot of policy will be written before we understand the specifics of the problem because people are worried about ground water contamination."

Gary Reside, remedial project manager Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said the area of ground water research is relatively new, so he would not want to say field applications are not

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## Trueblood Hall to undergo asbestos removal over break

By John Patterson  
Staff Writer

Trueblood Hall will be asbestos-free when students return from semester break.

Allen Haake, SIUC's supervising architect, said the area containing asbestos insulation is a non-student area. The removal will involve asbestos insulation in equipment rooms on the mezzanine level of Trueblood Hall,

which houses the cafeteria and area offices for SIUC students living in Neely Hall and the Wright, Allen and Boomer Triads.

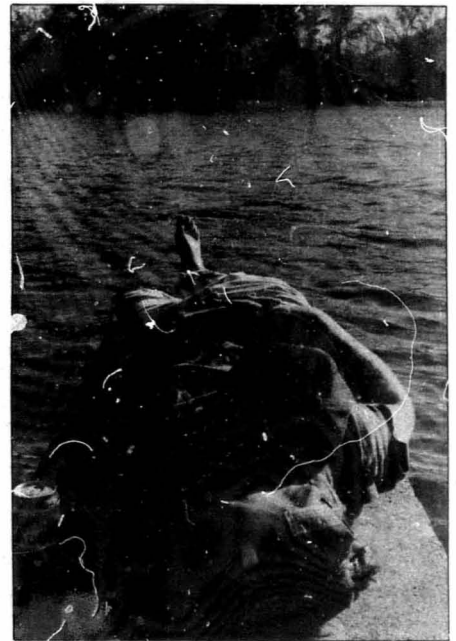
United Thermal Industries of Marion has been contracted for the job. This company has done asbestos removal for the University before, Haake said.

UTI won the contract with a bid of \$65,104, more than 50 percent below the estimated cost of \$135,000.

Newer, more efficient asbestos removal techniques along with growing competition are the reasons for the low bid, Haake said.

Asbestos was widely used during the period from 1946 to 1972 for fireproofing, soundproofing, decorative and other purposes. In 1987, the General Assembly passed a resolution

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

### Lake of tranquility

Matt Hendren, senior in outdoor recreation from Champaign, relaxes in unseasonably warm temperature on a pier at campus lake Thursday afternoon.

## Students called to gulf military duty

By Eric Reyes  
Staff Writer

An estimated 15 to 20 SIUC students have been called to military duty for Operation Desert Shield, and University administrators are not sure how many more may be called, said Dan Nadler, director of transitional programs.

"There is no way of predicting the number of students that may be called to serve in the future," Nadler said.

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"We hope that those that have left will return soon," he said.

Students Tiffany Shearer, junior in elementary education; Steve Anderson, sophomore in public relations; and Jim Rushing, junior in radio, are reporting for

Marine Operation Readiness Tests tonight with their Marine Corps unit in Peoria.

"MORT training is the first step in getting ready for deployment," Shearer said.

Shearer said she initially was shocked when she was informed she had to report for MORT training.

Rushing said he was upset that he had to leave in the middle of the semester.

"We found out about MORT Tuesday

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Gus Bode



Gus says students are trading in their pencils for weapons.

## Illinois coal choice could mean utility rate hike

United Press International

Illinois electric utilities choosing to use high-sulfur coal produced within the state said they will have to raise rates as much as 10 percent under the clean air law signed Thursday by President Bush.

Seven coal-burning power plants operated by Commonwealth Edison Co., Illinois Power Co. and Central Illinois Public Service Co. are on a list of 111 plants nationwide that will be required to reduce acid rain emissions under the bill.

An eighth plant, Joppa Steam, is owned by St. Louis-based Union Electric Co. and shares its electricity with IP and CIPS.

Although it would be cheaper for utilities to clean up pollution caused by low-sulfur coal produced in the western U.S., the state's biggest utilities said they want to continue using Illinois coal and keep Illinois miners on the job.

"We're very heartened by the response of the Illinois utilities," said Taylor Pensoneau, Illinois Coal Association vice president. "Everybody knows the economic

### Bush signs sweeping law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, fulfilling a campaign pledge to clear America's polluted skies, signed a historic clean air bill Thursday that will require deep and costly cuts in urban smog, acid rain, toxic hazards and ozone depletion.

As he placed his signature on the legislation, a difficult compromise between economic and environmental interests that will touch virtually every major industry, Bush called it "truly a red letter day for all Americans" concerned about cleaner air.

"This bill means ... a cleaner America," he declared before

an array of administration, congressional and industry and environmental officials who helped make the signing possible.

"Virtually every person in every city and every town will enjoy its benefits," Bush said. "It is simply the most significant air pollution legislation in our nation's history and it restores America's place as the global leader in environmental protection."

The bill largely follows the outlines of the clean air plan Bush sent to Capitol Hill last June — an initiative cited as the

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realities of the situation."

Illinois Power's Baldwin, Hennepin and Vermilion plants are on the list of dirty generating stations.

IP spokeswoman Cindy Shelley

said cleaning the smokestacks would cost an estimated \$250 million to \$550 million and prompt up to a 10 percent rate increase.

"We've studied compliance ranging from technical means to

switching fuels," she said from IP's Decatur headquarters. "We're obligated to present the least-cost plan."

"We'd like to use scrubbers to keep using Illinois coal, if we can get favorable long-term supply contracts," Shelley said.

She said regulators and lawmakers could ease the burden on the company and its ratepayers.

"We need to restore investment tax credits, pollution bonds and be able to charge customers while the construction work is in progress to reduce the cost to consumers."

Springfield-based CIPS previously estimated it would cost \$200 million — adding up to 14 percent to electric bills — to make changes at the Grand Tower, Coffeen and Meredosias plants.

However, Sam Poe, spokesman for the company, said the electric company was scaling back those figures.

"We will be able to locate and contract for sufficient quantities of lower-sulfur coal from Illinois and the Illinois basin and make production changes to meet the requirements," Poe said.

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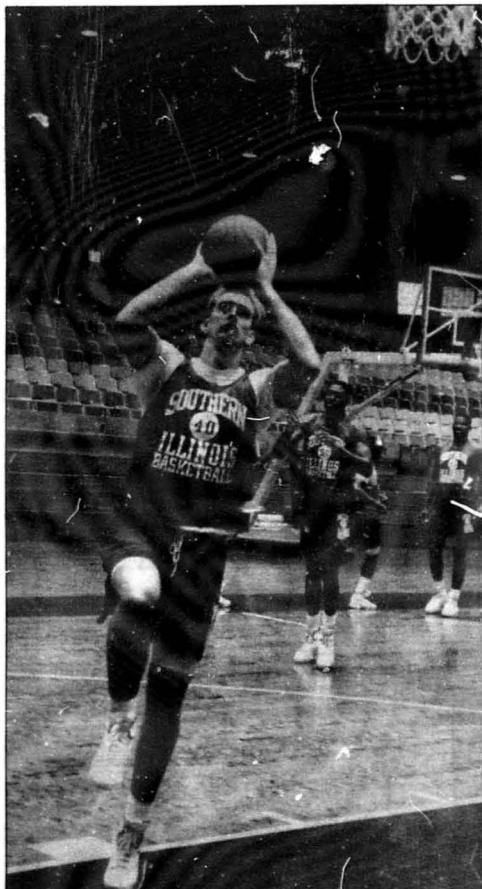
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# Sports

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## Salukis open 1990-91 slate



Staff photo by Mark Busch

Saluki senior forward Rick Shipley works on lay-up drills during practice Thursday afternoon in the Arena.

## SIUC Basketball team faces Athletes in Action at Arena

By Julie Autor  
Staff Writer

The Salukis will hit the court for their first game this season with three returning starters on the floor.

Seniors Rick Shipley and Sterling Mahan and sophomore Ashraf Amaya return for the 1990-91 campaign. SIUC basketball head coach Rich Herrin expects junior Kelvan Lawrence and sophomore Tyrone Bell to join the starting lineup tonight in an exhibition game against Athletes in Action.

The big three (Shipley, Mahan and Amaya) will be in the starting lineup for sure Friday night, Herrin said. "Both Kelvan and Tyrone have played extremely well early and deserve a shot at starting."

Bell said he was glad to be included in the starting lineup.

"It feels good," Bell said, "because last year I came off the bench. Everybody likes hearing their name introduced at the beginning of the game. Hopefully I'll help the team."

Bell said the first-start jitters have already made him nervous, but he believes the butterflies will go away as fast as they came.

"I'm always jittery before every game," Bell said. "I don't think it's more for this game than for others. I think after the first shot that the team takes or that I take I'll settle down and get back to normal."

"Hopefully I can get a couple of fast breaks and maybe get a dunk. Just get the crowd into it. That's the best part of basketball, when the crowd is into the game."

Bell was arrested and charged

with battery after he allegedly struck SIUC sophomore Dirk Krueger Wednesday morning in Abbott Hall.

Saluki coaches have given no indication that the incident will affect Bell's role on the team.

The Salukis beat Athletes in Action last year 102-65. AIA will have played 11 teams, including Notre Dame, Utah, UCLA, Michigan State and Florida State before meeting SIUC.

Athletes in Action basketball has been a part of the sports ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ for more than 20 years. The members of the team are all Christian and have all played basketball at the college level. Some team members have played professionally in the NBA and overseas.

Herrin suspects Athletes in Action will be a tired team when they arrive at SIUC because of the hectic schedule the team has kept. The Salukis on the other hand will be ready for some action.

"We ought to be very fresh," Herrin said. "We're going to try to do things that make us get better. I know it doesn't count on our schedule, but I think you're going to go out and try to win."

Mahan said Athletes in Action is probably looking forward to meeting the Salukis again after last year's 37-point rout.

"Last year we beat them pretty good," Mahan said. "I think this year they'll want some change and try to come out and win."

Salukis wrap up their exhibition season Tuesday against the team of Soviet Socialist Republics National Team.

## 6-foot-3 center signs with SIUC

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

Even as the Saluki women's basketball team is just days away from starting its 1990-91 season, the program has already scored an important victory, but not on the court.

SIUC signed 6-foot-3 center Kelly Geistler, of Maple Grove, Minn., to a national letter of intent Thursday. She becomes the first signee for the Salukis in the early signing period.

"I couldn't be more excited about signing Kelly," SIUC women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott said. "She is the first player we've ever signed from Minnesota and one of the most important recruits for our program since Amy Rakers (the Salukis 6-foot-3 All America candidate)."

Geistler has the kind of credentials to back up Scott's comparison. She was picked as the No. 1 Post Player in Minnesota and a preseason Class AA All-State pick, according to "Fullcourt Press" (a Minnesota publication).

Geistler helped her Osseo High School team to a 21-2 record and a state title as a sophomore and averaged 17.1 points and 8.1 rebounds last season. She is listed among the top 40 players nationally in the Blue Star Index Scouting Service and is expected to be a strong candidate for Ms. Basketball in Minnesota this year.

"In my mind she's the best player in Minnesota and one of the best inside players in the country," Scott said.

SIUC was not the only

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## San Francisco 49ers have date with history

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers, who have not lost in 36 days, take a shot at the NFL record for perfection Sunday when they take on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in a contest at Candlestick Park.

The 49ers have won 17 straight counting the postseason last year and are just one victory away from tying the NFL mark of 18 consecutive wins set by the Chicago Bears in 1933-34 and 1941-42 and the Miami Dolphins in 1971-72-73.

However, the streak seems to be more on the minds of the fans and media than a concern for the 49ers.

"We're trying to remain undefeated," said quarterback Joe Montana. "We're dragging the record along with us. The only way we are aware of it is when you guys (reporters) mention it. It's not important to us."

The 49ers come into contest with the top-rated offense in the NFC, but the honor is a bit

deceiving since San Francisco has the lowest-ranked running game in the conference.

And while the running game has sputtered, the passing game has moved into high gear behind Montana, who has completed 220 of 343 passes for 2,835 yards, 20 touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

"They are a great football team in terms of winning games," said Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins. "They do what it takes to win. I think Joe Montana might go down as the best quarterback to ever play the game. Their offense is Joe Montana — make no mistake about that."

Montana's favorite target this season has been Jerry Rice, who already has over 1,000 receiving yards and has scored 11 touchdowns. John Taylor (25 catches for 465 yards), Tom Rathman (37 catches for 248 yards) and Brent Jones (33 catches for 476 yards) round out the receiving corp.

## SIUC Christian athlete group offers information, support

By Tiffany Youstine  
Staff Writer

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is giving a new perspective to SIUC athletics.

About 15 student-athletes as well as several members of the athletics department are involved in the group. The FCA seeks to unite student-athletes who have made a spiritual commitment, Saluki baseball coach Sam Riggelman said.

Sophomore Leann Conway, SIUC's No. 1 cross country athlete is president of FCA at SIUC. She said the group provides researched information on various sports and watches films of professional athletes as well as discussing topics of interest to members of the group and conducting social activities.

"I went to an FCA running camp and I wasn't interested in the Christian part of it at all," Conway said. "My happiness solely came from my sport. After going to that camp I got so much more, something

that's there after sports is over, and that was a Christian way of living.

"In four years of college, almost every athlete is going to experience some kind of obstacle. They are going to get injured, they are going to have those bad moments, and if their sport is so important to them that if something goes wrong their whole life will be ruined, they can get really depressed sometimes. What FCA can do is help you get through that and make you realize you will get

"I've attended a couple of meetings and I think it's a lot of fun being around people who are talking about God's Word," Hart said. "What we would like to get out of FCA is not just a bunch of holy rollers, it's a bunch of young people getting together who happen to believe in a supreme being, in this case Jesus Christ, and having fellowship together."

Other officers of the SIUC chapter of FCA are sophomores Laura Batsis (secretary) and Cheryl Evers (vice president), members of the track team, and senior baseball player Dale Meyers (program director).

FCA will hold a meeting at 6:30 tonight with area high school FCA groups before the Salukis game against Athletes in Action. FCA plans to treat the groups to the exhibition game after the meeting.

"Athletes in Action is a full-time ministry whereby athletes spend an extensive amount of time traveling,

*"I've attended a couple of meetings and I think it's a lot of fun being around people who are talking about God's Word."*

—Jim Hart

through it and that there is always hope."

SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart said he has been involved in FCA since 1968 and was interested in starting an FCA "huddle" at SIUC when he came here two years ago. He said it was difficult getting the group started, but this year with good leadership among both coaches and athletes, FCA is beginning to take off.

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## GPSC, USG pass request for travel day

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

SIUC students may be eating Thanksgiving left-overs this year because they will not be able to get home in time for the traditional feast.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council joined the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday night in passing a resolution to give students a travel day before Thanksgiving.

"I think that if the students would press for it, they could get their break back," said Bill Hall, student trustee.

One solution could be to shorten fall break by a day and add that day to Thanksgiving break, said Charles Ramsey, president of GPSC.

In October, students were given three days for fall break, leaving two days for Thanksgiving break.

This year's Thanksgiving break will be Nov. 22 and 23.

Classes were not held for five days because of Thanksgiving break last year.

"People will just blow off Wednesday," Ramsey said. "I think Wednesday will be a waste. An entire day of instruction will be lost."

"This decision wasn't made like most decisions," Hall said. "It was not to improve the academic life (of the university). It was made to modify social behavior."

According to the GPSC resolution, the council also wants the day off before Thanksgiving, and wants to be involved in making the University calendar.



### Outdoor learning

Derek Holcomb, a graduate assistant in health, takes advantage of the unusually warm weather Thursday morning by teaching his class outside in front of Morris Library.

Staff Photo by Trent Boysen

## Air Force fraternity initiates seven members

By Sherri L. Wilcox  
Staff Writer

The Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC's fraternity organization, inducted seven new members into its ranks Wednesday night.

Those initiated included senior Brian Brooks, junior Anthony Amoroso, sophomores Joseph Eberhardt, Denise Reed and Heidi Spalt and freshmen Babak Solis and Christine Witte.

"The warrior who cultivates his

mind polishes his sword."

That is the motto of the Arnold Air Society, a national organization broken into areas and squadrons across the country. Harper Squadron, the SIUC based group, currently has 24 members including its seven new pledges. Membership has sharply decreased in recent years, corresponding with a decrease in ROTC cadets as a whole. According to the cadets, cutbacks in such areas as camps and weapons orientation have left

many feeling that ROTC just isn't worth their time and effort.

Last year there were only six juniors slotted for positions in the Professional Officers Corp out of a class of 20-25 cadets.

"It was really heartbreaking," one cadet said, "to watch people who really wanted to go that just didn't get it. Lack of desire is not a problem."

During the ceremony, Trent Hill, a senior at SIUC, was promoted to Harper Squadron Commander with a rank of cadet

lieutenant colonel.

Also initiated were the pledges for Harper AngelFlight, an organization which actively supports the Arnold Air Society and the United States Air Force.

The three women initiated were Margaret Goostree and Alisen Iversen, both freshmen, and Caryn Lee, a sophomore.

AngelFlight works closely on special projects with the Arnold Air Society, but also sponsors community service and fund-raising events on its own.

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## Stolen credit cards giving holiday woes

'TIS THE SEASON TO SPEND MONEY—the plastic way. But unfortunately, as the peak plastic season approaches, 'tis the season to steal.

The sophisticated thieves come out in full force during the holiday season, and credit card fraud is one of the most popular forms of theft.

In fact, the latest trade figures show credit card fraud may cost unsuspecting consumers \$500 million annually.

**THE SHOPPERS ARE HITTING** the malls with their credit cards poised and ready to do battle.

But a clever clerk could make an extra imprint of the card and go on his or her own shopping spree at your expense.

This is not exactly the most heart-warming of yuletide sentiments.

Christmas used to be the time for giving, but now it has become the time for taking, and consumers should be prepared for possible fraud.

Bankcard Issuers suggest signing your cards immediately, keeping them separate from your wallet and keeping the card in view when the sales clerk is making the transaction.

**BUT THIS CAN'T PREVENT** merchants' copying card numbers provided by the purchasers as identification for checks and then ordering by phone or through the mail with the stolen card number.

Laws that have been enacted in 10 states to prevent merchant from recording the numbers on checks have received opposition from merchants contending credit card numbers are a safeguard against bounced checks.

**BUT, IN FACT, THE BIGGEST** credit card companies prohibit charging a consumer's credit card to cover a bad check. And in most cases card numbers cannot be used to locate a person.

Illinois isn't one of the 10 states protected by this law, but it needs to be to give its consumers the maximum protection.

We consumers need to fight back so this can be to season to be jolly, rather than stolen from.



## Letters

## Minorities get unfair advantages

I am writing in response to an article on the front page of Nov. 12 DE. I don't want to come across as a prejudice person, but we are told time and time again that the Afro-Americans are not getting their fair share.

Well I have something to say and it hopefully will only take one letter and not 50 of my friends.

I received a Guaranteed Student Loan in 1988. But, this past year, I did not receive a GSL because they say my parents make too much money.

I am a second year senior with 18 hours in electrical engineering, and I have no time if I wanted to work. When I'm not studying, I'm in lab.

So now my parents are scraping to send me through college. I read and know many African-Americans who receive grants, don't work and sure seem to dress nice and drive nice cars. I also know that many of these lucky recipients don't return after one or two years because of grades.

Sometimes I wish I was an Afro-American so I would not have to see my parents scrape to send their son through college. I mean let's face it, we all wish we were given a fair shake or free money.

How do you people think I feel when I see and hear articles about people's rights?

I'm counting down the days until I graduate so I can take the burden

off my parents. Don't you think if the world is learning to get along so could we? I see black and white soldiers in Kuwait. If war breaks out Kuwait soldiers will kill white soldiers right along with black soldiers. Do you think those people think they're getting their fair share?

We all have to live together. I should not have to pay for the mistakes my ancestors made.

I feel extremely, sometimes sorry, for the people who are not getting the "fair end of the shake." Hey, I'm not getting mine either, and I'm white, so welcome to the planet earth.—Cory Jines, senior, electrical engineering.

## Poor coverage result of bad journalism

I am writing in regards to the articles about the Daily Egyptian staff members being racists.

The DE faculty Acting Managing Editor Wanda Brandon deserves credit for admitting coverage of the Homecoming king and queen was not adequate.

Ms. Helm's accusation that the Daily Egyptian is racist because the Homecoming king and queen's picture was next to the classifieds is absurd.

Where is the support for her argument? I am sure that many important events the DE covered did not make the front page.

So how can Ms. Helms say it was racism? Does she know something we do not? On the front page was coverage of the

elections. So I assume that state elections should not have been picked as a story over the Homecoming king and queen. So who is to judge what gets more coverage?

Ms. Helms stated that no one wants to hear about the Halloween party on the Strip since it happens every year.

Well, doesn't Homecoming happen every year too? I realize the king and queen were African-American, and I do feel that deserves recognition.

But for it not to be the number one priority in the DE does not show how it was racism.

I do not see how race relations will get better if racism is always the excuse. Which seems to be the

case here.

I think Ms. Helms was correct in her statement that the DE did not give the Homecoming king and queen adequate coverage. So if you would have thought about what you were writing you could see this is an issue of bad journalism, not racism.

I do not know how Ms. Helms thinks, but if I was to use racism as the excuse for everything that did not go my way, this would allow me not to be responsible and my own failures and shortcomings.

I think it is not racism that is the problem here, but an accusation that holds no relevance except that it gives you something to be against.—Mark Smith, pre-major.

## DE lacks fairness, free press ideals

The United States stands poised on the brink of recession and war, more than 40 young men have died in Operation Desert Shield, elections have been recently completed, there are homeless in the streets and the NAACP is upset because there was insufficient coverage of the Homecoming royalty. Give me a break.

What is a minority? Are you going to include handicapped, non-traditional students or veterans? Aren't they all in the minority on

this campus? Will every minority group have a section in the paper?

If the DE censors political cartoons offensive to the blacks is it also going to censor cartoons offensive to NRA members, ultra-left or ultra-right politicians?

By knowing to the demands of the NAACP, the Daily Egyptian has become a special-interest group rag. Any legitimacy it had as a newspaper has been destroyed. A free press is fundamental to our democracy. The DE is not free only as long as the NAACP is

satisfied.

By caving in, the staff of the DE has shown that they can no longer be expected to report any event fairly.

Every time a story is written, readers will have to wonder what was censored to prevent offending the NAACP.

How unfortunate that a newspaper designed to train future journalists has no concept of the ideals of a free press.—Derek C. Simmons, senior, computer science.

## Quotable Quotes

"The first thing I did was check to see if there were any pieces sticking in me."—Court reporter Jerry Wedeking said, in reference to five porcelain toilets exploding in the Sangamon County Building in Springfield.

"I didn't feel that \$15 million each was enough, but I decided to go along with the rest of the jury."—Juror Jackey Grundman said, in reference to three former Lockheed Corp. employees winning a \$45.4 million judgement, the largest ever assessed a defense contractor in a civil case.

"Any chance of my brother's getting better has been washed away by today's judgement."—George Humphrey, the brother of Edward Humphrey, in reference to his brother's sentence of 22 months in prison for hitting his grandmother. He is also a suspect in the Gainesville student killings.

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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Perspective

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About 40 turkeys raised by Andrew Calcaterra of Herrin inhabit a pen on his father's farm. A hen, like the one at left, will lay one egg a day for three months or so.

## Thanksgiving not for the birds

The Thanksgiving holiday isn't much of a holiday for turkeys. Neither is raising the birds.

Raising turkeys is not as easy as it sounds, according to 16-year-old high school student Andrew Calcaterra of Herrin.

"They can get annoying sometimes. Turkeys are hard to raise, because once they hatch, they are hard to keep alive," Calcaterra said.

"Turkeys are not a real intelligent bird," said Roy Calcaterra, Andrew's father.

"Actually, they are very dumb. They will just run up against the side of the pen, or a wall and commit suicide for no apparent reason. Big turkey farmers lose turkeys all of the time because of suicide," he said.

Calcaterra started raising turkeys about three years ago. "One day he came home and said he wanted turkeys," Roy Calcaterra said.

"He told me he wanted them, so we got two turkeys to start out," Calcaterra now has between 30 and 40 turkeys, but the number goes up and down. He spends about \$15 a week on feed for his turkeys.

"I take the eggs and incubate them myself," said Calcaterra. "Sometimes the turkey will sit on the egg until it hatches, but usually I have to incubate them."

Calcaterra said an egg takes about 28 to 30 days to hatch, and that a turkey will lay one egg a day for three months or so.

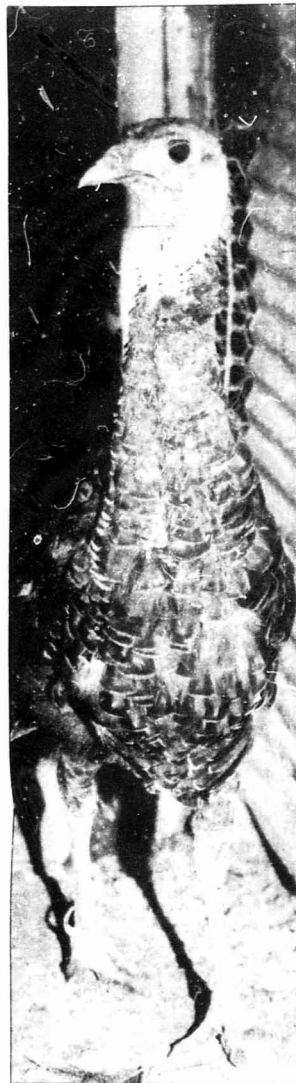
After an egg hatches, Calcaterra said that the turkey grows "pretty fast."

"It takes about one year for them to get big, people eat them in a little under one year," he said.

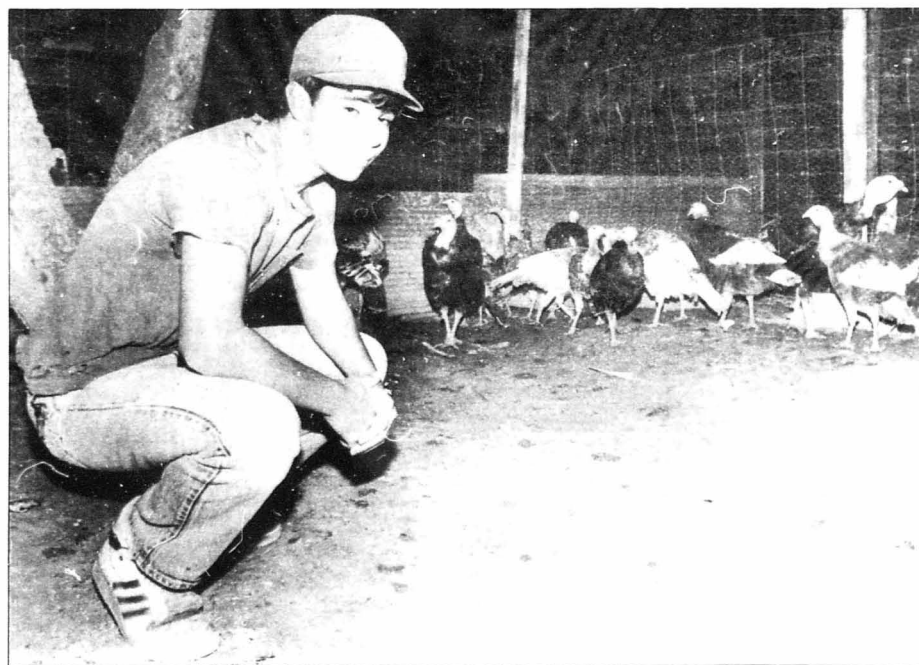
Calcaterra kills the turkeys for himself, but said that he does not kill them for other people. "I sell them to people, but I won't kill the turkey for them," he said.

Calcaterra does not have another job, he said he does odd jobs around the farm and raises his turkeys, which takes up most of his time. "I feed them twice a day," he said. "I help out my father around here, and raise my turkeys."

Calcaterra does not know how long he will raise turkeys, but right now he does not plan on being a turkey farmer. "He is going onto college after high school," said his father, "he isn't going to be a full time turkey farmer."



Turkeys like those above eat about \$15 worth of feed a week. Andrew Calcaterra, left, began raising the turkeys three years ago.



Staff Photos by  
Heidi Diedrich



## ISO, BOBS to perform at Shryock

By Pennie Waiker  
Staff Writer

This is not the typical "song and dance" routine.

The ISO and The BOBS performance tonight at Shryock will be without instruments, but with gymnastics.

"It is a brand new art form. No one else is doing anything like this," said Robert Hageman, business manager of Shryock.

The BOBS are an a cappella group from California. New York-based ISO is a dance company consisting of four performers. Working together, the two groups deliver a two-hour performance that includes the best of both worlds in performance: song and dance.

The BOBS are not classified only as "the singers," and ISO is not strictly "the dancers."

"Sometimes The BOBS create the sets and collaborate in stage movements," Hageman said. "All characters are involved in the choreography and ISO does some of the background harmonies."

Even though the two groups work well together, each also stands well on its own.

The only instrument used is the human voice, or as a BOBS album cover says, "All the sounds on this record were produced by the mouth or other parts of the body."

The group was nominated for a Grammy Award in 1985 for "Heiter Skelter" as "Best Vocal Arrangement For Two Or More Voices."

The BOBS have their own versions for several songs, including Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love," Talking Heads' "Psycho Killer" and Elvis Costello's "Accidents Will Happen." The group's original song list includes titles such as "I Hate the Beach Boys," "Cowboy Lips" and "Banana Love."

The delivery of The BOBS' music is enhanced by the dramatic expression of ISO.

"ISO is a modern dance company made up of theater people, dancers and gymnasts. All these backgrounds add up to a new form of performance art," Hageman said, noting that sometimes the dancers "defy gravity."

ISO and The BOBS will perform at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

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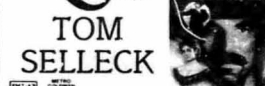
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# Mubarak asks for military delay

United Press International

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a staunch supporter of the U.S.-led multinational force in the Persian Gulf, said Thursday he had asked President Bush to postpone any military action against Iraq for three months.

Mubarak, speaking to reporters after returning from Damascus where he talked to Syrian President Hafez Assad, said he requested the delay in any strike to give Iraqi President Saddam Hussein time to change his mind and withdraw

from Kuwait.

Mubarak's statement sent U.S. crude oil prices surging by about \$1 a barrel in the last 15 minutes of trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Traders said they felt that Mubarak made the comment to keep from looking like a hawk in the event hostilities should break out and that it signaled that war was even more imminent.

Mubarak made his peace call as a joint U.S.-Saudi amphibious operation began in Eastern Saudi Arabia, near the border of Iraqi-

occupied Kuwait.

The exercise, dubbed "Imminence, Thunder," was to run through Nov. 21 and was to involve 16 ships, about 1,000 Marines and 1,100 aircraft.

Baghdad Radio reiterated Thursday Iraq's position that the country's leadership would be willing to attend any new Arab summit, "provided the resolutions passed at the Cairo summit are declared null and void."

Mubarak himself last month rejected a Soviet proposal for an Arab summit.

## ASBESTOS, from Page 1

requiring public universities to report the extent of asbestos used throughout their buildings to the Illinois Board of Higher Education by Jan. 1, 1988. The resolution also requires universities to assess the extent to which the asbestos constitutes a health hazard and estimate the cost to remove it.

Exposure to asbestos fibers is known to cause asbestosis, a serious lung disease, mesothelioma, cancer of the lung or abdominal cavities and lung

cancer. A 1980 report by the National Institute of Health and Human Services concluded there is no safe level of exposure to asbestos.

The removal of asbestos insulation in Trueblood Hall has been going on for about three years, Haake said.

The removal during semester break will be the final step toward making the building asbestos-free. In recent years Morris Library and Pulliam Hall have been the sight of large asbestos removal

projects.

Haake said at this time there are no other buildings at the University known to contain asbestos, but studies are still being conducted.

Don Ballestro, assistant director of housing for business, said the removal procedure will not affect Trueblood's office hours.

The removal will begin Dec. 13 and must be finished by Jan. 11 for the return of students to campus from break, Ballestro said.

## RESERVES, from Page 1

evening," Rushing said.

But Shearer said MORT training does not mean her unit has been ordered to the Persian Gulf. It does mean the unit is beginning preparations.

"It's like practicing being activated," Rushing said.

"We heard of a Peoria army unit that was MORTed and they were gone two weeks later," Rushing said.

"The last drill we had a series of trainings out in the field," Shearer said. "In October we had chemical warfare training."

"I'm not frightened," Shearer said. "I've been prepared. I've been trained."

"We know what's coming," Anderson said.

Bill Capie, executive director for personnel services, said only three faculty members have been called to serve in the U.S. military operation in the Persian Gulf.

Personnel has compiled a list of 29 employees who could possibly be activated, Capie said.

## BUSH, from Page 1

key factor in breaking the 13-year stalemate in Congress over strengthening and updating the 1977 Clean Air Act.

Approved 89-10 by the Senate and 401-25 by the House last month, the new law will tighten pollution controls over the next two decades at a vast array of industrial and commercial facilities, ranging from steel mills to power plants to the corner dry cleaner and gasoline station.

It also forces car makers to build less-polluting automobiles and the oil industry to make cleaner-burning "reformulated" gasoline, a double whammy expected to raise the cost of driving.

In signing the bill despite warnings that it will cost thousands of jobs and accelerate the nation's economic downturn, Bush pointed to the thickening air pollution that is exacting an even more fearsome toll in disease and premature death for an estimated 50,000 Americans a year.

"We all had tough choices to make," he said. "Some said we went too far and others said we didn't go far enough. But despite our differences, we all agreed on the goal: clean air for all Americans. And we agreed on the means: a new Clean Air Act."

Environmental organizations and businesses continued to debate the merits of the bill as Bush signed it into law.

"While business supports the act's clean air objectives, its costs to American consumers and workers cannot be sugar coated," said William Fay, administrator of the Clean Air Working Group, a coalition of 2,000 businesses.

But Jay Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation, said: "We greet this long overdue initiative with a sense of pride in the environmental community and in the people of this country who have declared their inalienable right to clean air."

Bush's support for tougher clean air laws was a major break with President Ronald Reagan, who steadfastly opposed such legislation. The final bill emerged from 15 months of tortuous congressional deliberations marked by intense regional conflicts — especially over acid rain — and a titanic lobbying war between industry and environmental groups over how far and fast the nation should go in reducing pollution.

The legislation, which is slightly tougher and more expensive than Bush had proposed, seeks by the turn of the century to halve sulfur dioxide emissions from 111 coal-burning power plants in the Midwest, Southeast and Appalachia that have been identified as the major cause of acid rain damaging lakes, streams, forests and buildings in the Northeast and Canada.

## WATER, from Page 1

contributing to ground water contamination.

His experience, however, shows point sources are the cause.

The Illinois Department of Public Health sampled 81 wells near chemical dealers in the state and found 65 percent were contaminated, Reside said. He added that under recently passed legislation, dealers now have to have containment structures to prevent spilled chemicals from reaching ground water.

Reside said many dealers have a gravel lot where chemicals are transferred. This allows spilled chemicals to soak into the ground where the high concentration of chemicals, the packed ground and limestone gravel prevent bacteria from breaking down the chemicals as would happen in a field, he said.

"We fully expect these facilities to come forward and want to clean up so they can build their containment structures without worrying that they will have to tear them up to remove contaminated soil," he said.

The IEPA is disposing of the soil by thinly spreading it on fields so that the chemicals are dilute to the concentration they were intended to be used at.

A study at SIUC that could shed more light on what role normal applications of chemicals play in ground water contamination is being conducted by George Kapusta, Brian Klubek and She-Kong Chong, professors in Plant and Soil Science. The project is looking at how chemicals move down through the soil.

Chong said this spring the group

took soil samples before and after applying chemicals on a field near Belleville and are continuing to take samples after every 10 inches of rain. From these samples, taken at various depths, they should be able to map the movements of the chemicals, he said.

Kapusta said it is believed that the soil acts as a sponge and traps the chemicals until they can be broken down by bacteria in the soil.

"Under normal farm usage, the longest residual would not be over a year," Kapusta said. "Most is totally gone in two to five months."

Kapusta said there is no evidence that the ground water problems found are the result of proper application. He believes all the sources of ground water pesticides are point sources, mainly chemical dealerships storage facilities.

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## President orders units from Illinois to active duty list

United Press International

Two U.S. Army Reserve units from Illinois Thursday were ordered to 180 days of active federal duty as part of Operation Desert Shield.

The bulk of the reserves ordered to active duty as of Saturday were told to report by Tuesday to their mobilization stations. Most are from the Danville area. A smaller group is from the Chicago area.

Eighty members of the 387th Quartermaster Battalion, with a reserve station in Danville, are to report to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Army spokesman James Shell said the Petroleum Distribution unit would operate and maintain petroleum pipeline distribution.

## Wesley group woos pop star to Carbondale

By Rennie Walker  
Staff Writer

The Wesley Foundation wants the people in Carbondale to know there is live entertainment in Carbondale different from the fast-paced lifestyle of the Strip.

Ed Britt, a country-folk-Christian pop artist from Nashville, Tenn., will perform for the Logos Coffee-house, a program of the foundation.

"What we provide gives variety to what's available in Carbondale," said Rachel Coston, Student President and Publicity chair of the foundation. "Our atmosphere is relaxed, rather than loud and smoky."

The performance will be at Wesley Foundation lounge and is provided free. The foundation presents entertainment every other Friday.

"We can't afford to put it on every Friday, but we do want to provide alternative entertainment for people," Coston said.

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## Briefs

## Calendar of Events

**MID AMERICA Peace project** will meet at 5:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center, corner of Grand and Illinois Avenue.

**PRESIDENTS COUNCIL** will meet at 4 today in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For more information call Rick at 536-4441 or 549-3799.

**GAY AND LESBIAN Peoples' Union** will have a Thanksgiving Potluck at 7 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. University. For more information call the G.L.P.U. Prideline at 453-5151.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

**LOGOS COFFEEHOUSE** will meet at 8 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois. Ed Britt will be performing.

**EUROPEAN STUDENT Association** will meet at 7 tonight in the Thelma Room of the Student Center. For more information call Margie at 684-3231.

**NEWMAN TABLE** will be today from 11 to 2 in the Student Center.

**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists** will meet at 3 today in the Press Club #1246 of the Communications Building.

**MASS** at the Newman Center at 12:15 today will be a special service honoring Central American Martyrs.

**MOVIE** about the New Madrid earthquake will be tonight from 7 to 10 in the Video Lounge of the Student Center.

**NIGERIAN STUDENT Association** will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

**BETA GAMMA SIGMA** will hold its fall induction ceremony Sunday at 3 in the Ohio Rm. of the Student Center.

**GAY AND LESBIAN Peoples' Union** will meet Sunday at 2:30 at the Interfaith Center. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS Student Association** will have a re-organizational meeting Sunday night at 7 at 904 Briarwood Drive. For further details call 549-5318.

## Religious experts discuss Islamic revelations

By 'Ilatie Boehme  
Staff Writer

Muslim, Christian and Jewish experts came together Wednesday to create a better understanding among their religions.

The dialogue, hosted by the Newman Center, focused on the Islamic prophet Muhammad and his revelations, which compose the Qur'an, the Islamic message from God.

"Most people don't understand the Qur'an because they have never been exposed to it," said Riaz Zohairi, professor of religious studies at SIUC.

Zohairi said the idea of the dialogue was not to convert people but rather to create better understanding among these faiths.

Muslim panelists discussed the history of Muhammad and the Qur'an, giving Christian and Jewish panelists the opportunity to learn about the Qur'an.

"There are basic differences, of course, among these religions, but we must realize these dif-

ferences are very minor," Zohairi said.

Zohairi said the validity of Muhammad's life and actions are accepted by both Muslims and Western historians. It only is the interpretation of these events that are not agreed upon.

The validity of the Qur'an was the major topic of discussion.

Zahid Saqib, from Norris City, said Muhammad dictated his revelations right after he had received them, but even more important is the fact there were people all around him who memorized everything he said.

"Even if it hadn't been written down we would have the exact Qur'an we have today from the memory of the people," Saqib said.

Quoting the Qur'an is kept accurate by Muslims correcting one another, Saqib said.

"When quoting the Qur'an, if I make a mistake the people around me are obligated to correct me," Saqib said.

"There are no controversies

over the Qur'an because of the accuracy by which it was recorded," Zohairi said.

He said this accuracy comes from the fact that the Qur'an was revealed to one man, was composed within 20 years of the prophet's death and separates the word of God from the prophet and his followers' lives.

"There is some doubt about the Islam religion, but not about the Qur'an," he said.

Zohairi said it is possible to be a Muslim Jew or Muslim Christian.

"Muslim is a very large encompassing view of anyone who submits to God," Zohairi said.

Jewish and Christian panelists said they believed the Qur'an could be inspired by the Hebrew

God.

"Yes, of course, (Muhammad) could have been influenced by God," said Rabbi Leonard Zoll, SIUC religious studies lecturer. "You don't create a world religion without God."

Father Roger Karban of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Belleville said there is something in human nature God uses to create scripture.

"God says I will inspire all people," Karban said. "I agree that God is behind Islam."

The third panelist, Rex Ball, said the Qur'an was inspired.

"I don't think there is any reason in the world why all religions can't get along with the Muslims living by their book, the Christians by their book and so on," Ball said.

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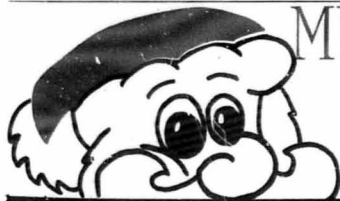
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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
Unscramble these four words and write the one letter to each square to form the jumble words.

INGGO  
RATAL  
ELBARR  
WEARLY

WHAT "LITTLE WHITE LIES" USUALLY ARE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the jumble words.

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's: JUMPS: ALBINO, GRAVE, BRUTAL, RAGLAN  
Answer: What the surprise except an wig  
UN-ALTAIR-ABLE

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

11-16

YUMMM! MRE LOOKS SCUMPTIOUS TODAY, B.D.!

HELP YOURSELF BUTTST. I HOPE YOU LIKE YOUR GRUB RATHER!

DO I EVER! WHAT IS THIS MEAT? SOUP? BEGGAR?

BEATS ME. IT TASTES LIKE SOME SORT OF GROUTING COMPOUND.

MAN, I WISH BOOPBIE WOULD GET A PACKAGE TO ME. I'VE BEEN DREAMING EVERY NIGHT ABOUT HER BANANA BREAD AND CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES...

HE'S BEEN SENDING ME A VIBE - HE NEEDS BIG ARETTES!

WELL, HE IS UNDER A LOT OF STRESS...

## SINGLE SUCCES by Peter Kohlsaat

It'll be like Father knows Best, only I'll be Bogart and you'll be Bacall.

Hypermarriage

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SURE, I'LL HOLD...

I THINK THIS IS A BAD SIGN.

I REACH MY STOCK BROKER ON HIS CAR PHONE...

AND HE'S DELIVERING PIZZA.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

MOM, WHERE DO WE KEEP THE PAPER-MACHE?

WE DON'T HAVE ANY.

OH GREAT! JUST GREAT! HOW AM I GOING TO MAKE A ROADRUNNER WITHOUT PAPER-MACHE?

MAYBE YOU SHOULD'VE THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE 7:00 AT NIGHT. YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE ONE SOME OTHER WAY.

BUT HOW?

THIS IS YOUR SCHOOL PROJECT, CALVIN. YOU DO THE WORK.

IF I GET A BAD GRADE, IT'LL BE YOUR FAULT FOR NOT DOING THE WORK FOR ME!

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

OH... YOU POOR LITTLE STRAY.

NONNO, LOOK LADIES, I'M NOT A STRAY. I JUST RAN IN HERE TO GET AWAY FROM THE DOG CATCHER THAT'S ALL.

SEE... I'M NOT LOST, I'M NOT HUNGRY, I'M JUST HERE FOR A FEW MINUTES AND THEN I'M OUT OF YOUR LIFE FOREVER...

OKAY?

GABRIEL! LET'S CALL HIM GABRIEL!

ACK...

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

BEAUREGARD TOLE ME THIS JOKE - WANNA HEAR IT?

SURE.

THIS GUY GOES INTO A BAR AND THE BARTENDER THAT HE'S GOT THIS HIGHLY INTELLIGENT TALKIN' DOG.

GET IT?

NOT REALLY.

ME NEITHER, BUT WHEN BEAUREGARD TELLS IT, IT SEEMS TINGED WITH A CERTAIN PATHOS AN' IRONY...

PERSONAL - I NEVER CARED FOR ETHNIC JOKES.

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15 Matinee

16 Foyer

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18 Neighbor

19 Mi city

20 Chest

21 June 6, 1944

22 Table linen

24 — for thought

25 Make goo-goo eyes

26 Assistant

27 Foreman

28 Guanaco kin

30 Dick and Spencer

31 Who is mel?

32 Buddy

38 Relative

39 Betelgeuse's chasm

40 Fertilizer

41 Diamonds

42 Compact

44 Eur. peninsula

46 Hard up

48 Court game

50 War god

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56 Auctioneer's call

57 Male swan

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67 Swampland

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12 Light mist

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The versatile Notre Dame junior, a strong contender for the Heisman Trophy, leads the top-ranked Fighting Irish, 8-1, against No. 14 Penn State on Saturday, the day before "Rocket" turns 21.

Ismail handles kick returns, starts at flanker and carries as a running back as well. He scored on a 44-yard run last week in a triumph at Tennessee and has career averages of 21 yards a catch and 29 yards a kick return, with five brought back for touchdowns.

"Every week another highlight film," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said. "Ismail is as good as any player in the country. I've not seen many players who look as dominant in a game as he does."

The Nittany Lions, 7-2, have won seven straight games, their longest streak since an undefeated national championship season in 1980. But Penn State brings out extra effort from Ismail, a resident of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Irish tailback Ricky Watters, a Harrisburg, Pa., native who rushed for 174 yards against Tennessee.

"Both he and Ismail, being Pennsylvania kids, will want to play well against us," Paterno said.

### Puzzle Answers

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## SIGN, from Page 16

school seeking Geistler's services. Northern Illinois, Drake, Minnesota, Bradley and Kansas State were among the finalists in the recruitment of Geistler. Scott said the fact SIUC is a young, talented program was one of the reasons Geistler signed on the Salukis' side.

"Kelly saw an opportunity to come into a program that is well established," Scott said, "a team that could go to the NCAA's every year she's here. With Rakers leaving she could give us immediate inside help."

With the Salukis' recruiting season starting off so strong, it could already be called a success. But Scott said Geistler could only be one of a few players the Salukis will sign during the early signing period. The Salukis still have three more scholarships to dish out.

"We definitely need to sign another inside player and a versatile guard," Scott said. "There's a good chance we will sign another player on Monday."

## GROUP, from Page 16

not only nationally but internationally," Rigglesman said. "They use sports, such as basketball in this case, as a vehicle to present the gospel."

"They aren't just a bunch of basketball players thrown together. Competitively, these will be excellent players. I know some Athletes in Action basketball players in the past have been of NBA caliber."

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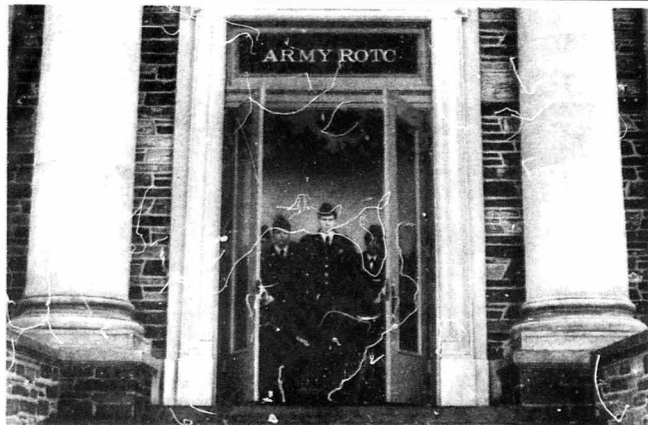
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