11-29-1977

The Daily Egyptian, November 29, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 59, Issue 65

Recommended Citation

Thompson will seek re-election

By Tom Casey
and Steve Pounds
Staff Writers

Opening a campaign which he said will be based
on his record as governor of Illinois, James Thomp-
on announced Monday that he will seek re-election
in 1978.

Thompson, who was joined by Lt. Gov. Dave
O’Neal at a news conference at the Southern Illinois
Airport near Carbondale, said that he believes that
Illinois is in better condition than it was when he
took office in January.

“I am proud of the accomplishments which the
Thompson-O’Neal administration was able to
achieve in such a short amount of time and the
negative trends of such long standing that we were
able to reverse,” Thompson said.

Thompson, who has been mentioned as a possible
presidential candidate, said that while he wants to
continue to serve the people of Illinois, he would not
promise that he will will serve a full term if re-elected.

“I can’t promise that because you never know
what might happen,” Thompson said. “I’m a can-
didate for governor in 1977 and that’s all. You do just
one job at a time, and I don’t sit in Springfield and
dream about Washington.”

Thompson said that he vetoed a bill favored by
Sen. Kenneth Buehler, D-Carbondale, that would
have provided $8,000 to finance salary increases
for SIU employees because the bill was in violation
of an agreement that the state’s universities to
hold down spending on salaries.

“The representatives of higher education in this
state agreed that $6 million was sufficient to
finance salary increases,” Thompson said. “Sen. Buehler’s
push of that bill was in violation of that agreement,
to which he was not a party.”

“I’ve allocated all the money I can to higher
education, and if Southern Illinois College needs
more money this year, they’ll get less next year,” he said.

Thompson also said that the state “didn’t back out
of Pope County” in rejecting a site near Eddyville as
the site for one of two new minimum security prisons
in Illinois.

Thompson said that the Hillsboro and Centralia
sites chosen for the prisons were more attractive,
and that the Eddyville site was rejected because it
lacked public transportation.

He added that “if a third site were chosen, my
choice would be Eddyville.

“The future of Southern Illinois isn’t just in a
prison,” Thompson said. “If the vision of Southern
Illinois is limited to a prison, then the vision is very
black.”

Thompson went on to say that Southern Illinois
needs a program of sustained economic growth more
than it needs a state prison which he called “an
economic drop in the bucket.”

Old man winter hits town,
more white stuff to come

By Steve Pounds
and Donna Sullivan

Southern Illinois residents who had to
dig themselves out after three days
of snowfall Sunday may be expected to do
the same thing Tuesday with more
snow forecast for the area.

Weather officials at the Southern
Illinois Airport said residents could
take up Tuesday to more snow and
freezing rain, which should continue
intermittently throughout the day.

Airport weather official said Mon-
day snow accumulation could not be
determined at that time.

With either snow or freezing rain,
drivers have to drive carefully as condi-
tions occur, the official said.

He said Tuesday’s low temperatures
will be in the upper 30’s, while the high
will be in the lower to middle 50’s.

State Police said conditions after
Sunday’s snowfall were back to “normal”
except for some slippery spots on
secondary roads.

No accidents had been reported Mon-
day to either the State Police or the
Jackson County Sheriff’s office, police
said.

Police reported highway acci-
dents Monday, local towing services
reported that business was up 20 per-
cent over normal Saturday night and
Sunday because of the snow.

Roger Kufin, manager of Karsten’s
Towing Service, said that autos sliding
off the road into snow drifts and
radiated freeze-ups stemming from the
change in the temperatures were the
worst problems plaguing motorists.

He said three trucks were on duty all
night to help motorists stuck in the
snow.

Don Fiorenzi, owner of Don’s Shell,
Grand and Wall Streets, said his towing
operation has “at least doubled or bet-
ter”

“Everybody’s car seems to be frozen,” Fiorenzi said. “A lot of people
left town without putting anti-freeze
in their cars.”

Sergeant William Ryplema of the
Carbondale police explained that bad
weather “usually causes accidents to
increase.”

Ryplema estimated that no more than
2 to 3 accidents have occurred since
the snowfall.

“I usually like there’s ice and snow,”
he said, “people slow down and drive
more carefully.”

As a result, he said, “accidents are
usually less severe.”

Ryplema said no extra police officers
were assigned to handle traffic.

“During the past week our primary
concern has been residential burglaries,” he said.

Two factors which reduced traffic
problems were school closing over
break, which reduced the number of
people out in town, and the fact that the
snow fell on Saturday night.

“There’s not much traffic out on
Sunday and it gave the snow removal
crew an extra day to work,” he ex-
plained.

Ryplema said accidents which occur
during hazardous conditions are mainly
cases of drivers sliding off the road.

“They’re usually not reported as an
accident,” he said. “People are content
to be towed out and go on their way
without reporting the problem.”

There are generally fewer traffic
problems during these conditions
Ryplema said. “During the snowstorm
in our least busy times. People tend
to not drive as much.”

Roger Hill, Director of Streets in
Carbondale, said two tracks and four
people on “normal” response—were
used to clear the major thoroughfares.

Gus

Gus says Big Jim’s record would
never make it with Dick Clark

Old man winter has made his traditional early arrival, bringing with
him his unique art show and adverse living conditions. Hit with three
inches of snowfall and low teen temperatures over the weekend,
Southern Illinois residents can expect more of the same Tuesday.

By Steve Pounds
and Donna Sullivan

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Plan to expand ISSC awards delayed

By Edward Lempiere
Steadfast Writer

A proposal to allow the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) to grant awards for students' expenses other than tuition and fees has been stalled by an Illinois House subcommittee.

Members of the House Committee of Higher Education voted last week to delay further discussion of the plan until they could be advised by ISSC officials, who did not attend the meeting in Springfield.

If adopted by the state, the new proposal would permit funds to be given for room, board, books, travel and other miscellaneous expenses. Under current ISSC guidelines, money can only be granted to pay for tuition and fees.

The proposal's sponsors, Helen Satterwhite, D-Urbana, and Tim Soder-son, R-Viranda, said funds could be spent on "reasonable living expenses."

The committee heard testimony from several sources, including David Eisenman, adviser for the Students for Equal Access to Learning (SEAL), a University of Illinois agency. Eisenman, one of the chief proponents of the proposal, told the subcommittee that according to his research findings, living expenses for two students amount to three times the cost of tuition and fees at the University of Illinois, which total $847 a year.

However, the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) opposes the measure, according to Bernard Warren, IBHE spokesman for IBHE.

Such a program would "only duplicate the efforts of federal programs," Warren said. "While new programs should compliment already existing ones."

Warren also said the proposal would take funds away from the total IBHE budget. Also he said it would force the ISSC to hire more staff members.

But both Eisenman and John Volgman, a student member of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees, said that by tightening student "self-help standards," enough money could be saved to finance the program. Volgman estimated the cost of the program at $5 million.

U.S. grants based on a computation of student income and expenses and the income, assets, and expenses of the student's parents. The result of the computation is a figure which represents the student's need for financial aid, according to Gordon White, director of the Work and Financial Aid office of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

White said that between 15 and 20 percent of all SIU undergraduate students receive funds from the ISSC.

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News Roundup

Sen. McClellan of Arkansas dies in sleep

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who announced last week he would not seek a seventh consecutive six-year term, died Monday in Little Rock. A sleep apnea attack sent him to the hospital. McClellan's death in a conservative pillar of the Senate establishment, McClellan was chairman of the Senate's Appropriations Committee and the chief sponsor of most of the major and minor legislative work that is passed for election to the Senate in 1942, after serving two years in the House. Active in many legislative fronts, this was the last week of the Appropriations Committee's first complete revision of the copyright law since 1909. McClellan also won Senate passage last year of what was regarded as the most significant overhaul of the patent law since 1832.

Israel formally agrees to meet in Cairo

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menahem Begin Monday formally accepted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's invitation to a preliminary peace conference in Cairo and named two top sides to represent Israel.

The United States, also, will participate in the proposed conference, but is withholding a formal announcement pending meetings among militant Arab states. But there was still no indication anyone else would attend. Sadat announced he intended to attend an anti-Saddam summit called by Libya for Thursday, while Iraq unexpectedly announced it would host a conference of Arab hardliners in Baghdad.

Rhodesian attack kills 1,200 in Mosambique

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Rhodesian forces smashed two black nationalist bases in Mosambique, killed at least 1,200 guerrillas and destroyed large quantities of arms and ammunition, the government said Monday. The most devastating raids Rhodesia has conducted across the border came as Prime Minister Ian Smith was making plans to meet with moderate black leaders inside the country to discuss eventual majority rule. The military command said ground and air forces launched the five-day operation Wednesday. The guerrillas' main base camp at Chimoio, 34 miles across the border.

Stolen car found-without Canteen's records

WILLOWBROOK, III. (AP) - Police recovered a stolen car Monday that had contained copies of A Time magazine, federal income tax forms, a library card and several other items.

The car was found in the southwest suburb of Chicago, two days after Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic ordered the audit, he ordered the city's contracts canceled for failure to supply the city with required returns, as required by the federal government's anti-5adat mini-summit called by Libya for Thursday, while Iraq unexpectedly announced it would host a conference of Arab hardliners in Baghdad.

ABC to join network news magazine 'circuit'

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC announced Monday that it too will join the upcoming battle of the TV network newsmagazine programs to match the lucrative ratings success of CBS's "60 Minutes." ABC, which devoted two weeks of 900 million concesion operations at O'Hare International Airport are being scrutinized. Authorities, however, said 100 cards were not in the car when it was found in the southeastern suburb of Chicago. Two days after Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic ordered the audit, he ordered the city's contracts canceled for failure to supply the city with required returns, as required by the federal government's anti-5adat mini-summit called by Libya for Thursday, while Iraq unexpectedly announced it would host a conference of Arab hardliners in Baghdad.

Adding installation to the '60 Minutes' success is "Weekend" series 1100 will be开机 after of the day for an "area" edition of the new daily newspaper "60 Minutes." The series is the "Weekend Edition," with all of the "60 Minutes" success in the "Weekend Edition," with ABCs also planned for the "60 Minutes" success in the "Weekend Edition," with ABCs also planned for the

Visitor parking fines planned

Visitors to Carbondale's City Hall on East College Street may be subject to fines if they park there for more than the allotted time. The city has a plan which goes into effect Dec. 1. Under the new plan, all city employees will be required to register their cars with the city, which will then issue parking permits to the employees. Visitors will be able to park along East College Street or other places where the city will issue "visitor parking" without displaying a decal or visitor's pass as long as they do not park in 'normal' spots or "normal" parking spaces. The posted time restriction is two hours. If a person intends to stay longer than that he should obtain an eight-hour visitor's pass from the city property manager in room 205, 600 E. College. 0r, with the tenant approval, the visitor will be assigned a "visiting space reserved for the tenant he is visiting." If a person parks his car for longer than the allotted time, the city will place a "decal" he will be assigned a "decal." If the car with the decal is towed, it will also be subject to towing.

As a courtesy to city employees and visitors, the city will issue "emergency tickets for the first week following Dec. 1. The new plan will be enforced by city meter attendants and police.

State officials to review CSBO

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

A state Department of Labor official plans to determine whether an SIU civil service employee is entitled to re-}

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University anticipates miners’ strike, coal stockpiles ‘larger than normal’

By Steve Pounds Staff Writer

The University has been stockpiling a "little larger than normal" tonnage of coal in anticipation of a possible nationwide United Mine Workers (UMW) strike. Tom Engram, supervisor of utilities at SIU, said, "The UMW contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators was due on December 6. UMW and the operators agreed that it would take 10 days to ratify a new contract, so we are prepared to stockpile about 8 to 10 days' worth of coal to alleviate shortages that occur from truck strikes." The strike did not occur, but SIU has continued to stockpile coal to ensure adequate supplies for the winter.

Many students, however, are interested in another issue: the concentration of the health care issue. They are also concerned about the impact of the strike on the quality of the University’s facilities.

In short, the University has taken steps to mitigate the potential impact of a strike on its operations and ensure the continuity of essential services.

Snow, ice hinder campus travelers

By Scott Edis Staff Writer

Despite efforts by Physical Plant workers to clear the snow off campus sidewalks, many students found themselves slipping and sliding their way to classes Monday on ice-packed and snow-covered sidewalks.

Although sidewalks near on-campus dorms and the Student Center and other areas were reasonably dry, walkways and bike paths near Morris Library, Lawson Hall, the Life Science Buildings and the Communication Building were covered with snow and ice.

Many handicapped students encountered problems getting to classes Monday. Following the storm, the SIU mothers association met during the weekend. Carole Clarke, a senior in Radio-TV, indicated that she had trouble getting into one building.

"I was 30 minutes to get here (the Communications Building) from Fayer Hall," Clarke said.

Many students and faculty members said they had to change their routes to classes because of the snow. Those two students said they had to change their routes to classes because of the snow. Those two students said they had to change their routes to classes because of the snow.

Physical Plant workers were shown around the campus Sunday by Dr. John Engram, director of Campus Services. Engram said that the maintenance staff is dedicated to keeping the campus safe and accessible.

Group pushes for state student lobby

By Steve Knoop Staff Writer

With the support of student leaders at SIU-C and SIU-E, the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) may be reorganized to provide a statewide lobbyist to represent college students in Springfield.

AISG was organized in 1971 and serves as a lobbying office in Springfield, representing the interests of the state's public, private, and junior colleges.

The AISG lobby is currently a small group of volunteers who meet on a weekly basis to discuss state legislation and how it affects students.

The AISG lobby has been successful in passing legislation that benefits college students, such as increased funding for higher education and tuition discounts for students.

Group seeks changes, wants elected official lobby

By Scott Edis Staff Writer

The ISG lobby is currently run by volunteers who meet on a weekly basis to discuss state legislation and how it affects students. However, the group is looking to expand its scope and organize an elected official lobby.

The group is also interested in working with other organizations to improve services for college students.

The AISG lobby has been successful in passing legislation that benefits college students, such as increased funding for higher education and tuition discounts for students.

The group is looking to expand its scope and organize an elected official lobby.
Conference on women's rights further cause of human rights

By Pam Bailey
Editorial Page Editor

After three emotion-packed days and a brief but intense interview with the media, the National Women's Conference ground slowly to a halt. The 2,000 delegates and alternates, over 1,800 press and more than 10,000 spectators began to pack their bags and drift home. As my eight companions and I piled tiredly into the van parked at the entrance, one of the passengers turned to me and said, "I was up to my neck in this, but I had no idea how much of it was real..." Her words were tinged with weariness and anger, for she was one of the few who took part in the conference with no previous experience in its activities and none of the burden of responsibility that comes with being a delegate. She was an elderly woman who had been taunted at school for being a feminist. She was among the many who had been driven by the NCW into the conference to cover everything from the health of the elderly women to the plight of the young. It is one of the biggest stumbling blocks of the feminist movement that the political correctness movement has been organized for the most part in the hands of conservative, anti-feminist journalists. A great many of the women who were considered anti-feminist charged that the women's movement had been turned against them.

Yes, we are concentrating on women at the conference delegates. Studying the biographies of delegates and alternates, one sees members of almost every race, religion, age and income. However, Indiana State Senator Joan Gubbin, Phyllis Schlafly's right-hand woman, told a press conference afterwards that "if this has been a problem for any woman, it is for anti-feminists. The anti-feminists insist they did not participate in the debate, and that the women's movement and the anti-feminists have different goals. The result: Even the anti-feminists are no longer content to stay in the home and leave politics to the men. Rosemary Thompson, an assemblywoman from Morton, Ill., and a delegate to the NCW, was quoted in the Chicago Sun-Times as saying, "Women at tonight's hearing told public and traditional values have been galvanized. We no longer need to pursue our careers, take care of our families and do volunteer work. No more. The silent majority has been awakened." It is said that women like Ms. Thompson could serve "galvanizing" purposes for the feminist movement—whether they like it or not. The silent majority has indeed been awakened.

"Few could deny that the NCW has been a turning point for the American woman..."

By Garry Wills

Defenders and critics alike have missed the real point of Richard Helms's statement. Critics say he should not have lied, even to guard the CIA's secrets and his oath to the agency. Defenders say that those factors justify his lying to the Senate, or at least justify the deal struck by the Justice Department to let him escape punishment. But there would have been no deal without the anti-feminist accusations that have been brought against anyone else.

The defenders are, therefore, espousing highly disingenuous (and dangerous) arguments. But all these considerations are beside the point where Helms is concerned. Helms was not, as he claimed in his statement, under any legal or moral obligations in order to protect his oath and his agency. He was in an avoidable situation. He just did not want to avoid it.

Helms lied first of all, on Feb. 17, 1973, at a hearing to confirm him as ambassador to Iran. Public charges had been made that he was sending spies into the country after he had plotted the overthrow of another country's government. If those charges could not be truthfully denied, senators would feel foolish in confirming such a man. Not to ask the question would, therefore, be remiss—and Helms knew the question would be asked.

But there is a way to escape "having to lie." Helms could have withdrawn his nomination, or refused it in the first place. He did not have to appear before the Senate and lie to it, and he did not have to lie before it, to save his appointment, not his agency. His action was worth a lie or two under oath. Wanting the job was understandable. But willingness to lie for it is hardly admirable. It is noteworthy that Helms for years espoused the "distinguishing" of career people as "public servants," who are distinguished from his "distinguiding..." people, who committed the crimes. He could have missed the whole point of those first lies before the Senate. He lied to protect and promote himself.

But what about the appearance before the Senate, and his second cluster of lies under oath? That took place three weeks later, when the Senate was looking into the new issue of CIA interference in Chile. Weren't he compelled to lie then? Not really. He boasted that he never had to lie to Congress, because he could indicate privately to committee chairmen and staff that this was a sensitive area, and they either backed off, or went into executive session. A bargain could be struck for restricted access to sensitive material. At the worst, Helms could have refused to answer questions, citing his duty to the country. He would not have been held in contempt when pleading national security secrets before that committee.

The freedom of mankind would be in the hands of Helms. He could, no doubt, have answered questions on Chile when, in fact, he was unable to answer questions on Chile when, in fact, he was unable to answer questions on the same subject. He then did answer the very same questions in order to be "confirmed." He received confirmation on the grounds that he could be open about the areas of the report that he had been able to. But he could not immediately reverse that stand and say openness was impossible for weeks later. Once again, he was put in his place by the Senate, which had an appointment by lying—and now he was stuck with the lie.

Of course he felt safe. Everyone knows big shots can lie to get big jobs, like ambassadors. If you had those doubts about his silence of secrets in the Justice Department (of all things) should have dispelled them by his latest deal.

How big shots spout big lies to get big jobs

By Garry Wills

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 29, 1977
This year's novels offer 'corking good stories'

By James J. Kilpatrick

Of making many books, said the Preacher, there is no end; and all are vain: because the text of one book is the text of all the books that are before it; and that which is done is that which was done before; and there is nothing new under the sun.

Three books deal with the presidential campaign of 1976, with particular emphasis on the Jimmy Carter team. Jules Witcover's "Marathon," from Viking, is a solid, workmanlike survey of Carter's pursuit of the presidency from the time the Georgians made him a candidate, to the moment he won the nomination from Random House. Just as her "Washington Journal"

Devil's Harp, briefly described the comprehensive look at Watergate in the big book splendidly covers the larger scene of 1976. Squarishly in the midst of the Ford-Reagan fight for delegates, it sings a cool song: "Today the United States landed on Mars."

Just as Drew's great gift as a reporter is to keep things in perspective. She is a pensive person, quiet, reserved, with an unusual knack of detaching herself from the events she covers. She works at her craft, incessantly interviewing the men and women who make news; she does her carefully, notebook in hand; she thinks before she starts butting out copy.

Tony's singing adds harmony to obnoxious noise in Oasis Room

While reading the Daily Egyptian I saw we came across an upsetting article. Yes, we have noticed Tony Wallace singing in the Oasis Room of the Union. His voice is pleasant but he definitely adds to the character of the otherwise pleasant and spaciously noisy environment. This is the last straw, as I am just out that they have ordered him to stop singing. Perhaps the two people who complained could sit in another part of the cafeteria and let the rest of us enjoy a little peaceful music.

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Letters

Tony's singing made Oasis 'unpleasant'

This letter is in response to Ms. Coffee's column in the D.E. Friday, Nov. 18. I had believed in my naive way that a student's opinion should be noted, not very obvious biases slant their writings. Her article just drips with the tragic story of Tony and his songs. I was surprised to see her make the time to study the situation from both sides.

I am a senior, work in the cafeteria and I objected to Tony's singing. I was not one of those who dislike him but I was going to become one when she started. I usually have to eat and talk with my friends and not to hear him sing. He is objectionable attitude and I just don't want to hear him. He holds conversations and generally made it unpleasant.

National exposure would benefit athletics program

This letter is in reference to the article in the Nov. 28 Daily Egyptian concerning Everson and other members of the SIU women's cross-country team. In the article it was stated that "if an individual is competitive", the athletic department will fund her way to a national meet.

What's affecting us are we using when we say "competitive"? I feel that a competitor is someone who strives, and puts out the most that she is capable of.

In the article the writer meant that even if the female department had plenty of money Evans still might not be sent because the fund would be better used to purchase training supplies or athletic equipment. It may be worthwhile to purchase these supplies, but only if they benefit the competition.

Arenas runner denied chance to compete in nationals

After running on SIU's cross-country team two years, I personally realize the dedication, hard work and dedication involved in qualifying for Nationals. I would like to extend my admiration and sympathy to any female runner who is denied this chance.

University's athletic department has made a serious mistake in not sending someone who has met the national standards, as has happened in the past. It is a shame that the female runners are not considered as one of the school's top female runners.

This will only discourage other prospective athletes coming from SIU, thus hurting "the team," which the department emphasizes and wants to build. I feel that the idea that team qualification is stressed more than individual. Isn't it enough to have qualified and compete, most of the time, in a race only for the best, and meet a national time standard? It also seems unfair that the University's budget can afford such things as assistant coaches, and the like, while the woman. Both deserve to go and have worked hard to reach their goals. Peggy's case is a chance to realize her dreams from a team's sent.

Linda Bladholm Senior Art

DOONESBURY

Dear Gary Trudeaux,

I was rereading theDoonesbury comic strip, and I noticed something that I found quite amusing. The strip showed a man walking down the street with a beer in one hand and a sandwich in the other. As he walked, he suddenly realized that he had forgotten something important. He stopped and returned to the store where he purchased his beer and sandwich.

I found this strip quite amusing because it reminded me of a similar incident that happened to me. I was walking down the street with a beer in one hand and a sandwich in the other, when I suddenly realized that I had forgotten something important. I stopped and returned to the store where I purchased my beer and sandwich.

Sincerely,

A. Spectator

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 28 other persons.
School of Music offers three recitals

Dr. Marvin Howard
Staff Writer

Three recitals—a faculty string bass recital, a student composition recital, and a student flute recital—will be given this week in the Old Baptist Foundacions.

Arlon Wall, an instructor of music, will perform both classical and jazz style works on his string bass on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in OBF. Wall studied at the Berkley School of Music and at the New England Conservatory of Music. He received his B.A. in music. He completed his master’s degree at Ball State University.

He now teaches string bass and is the director of Jazz Band at BIU. Wall will be accompanied by Sonya Show on the piano and harp-suchord, by Joe Liberto on the piano, and by Darrell Sarnell on the drums in the jazz selections. Works to be performed are “Sonata for Bass and Piano” by Paul Hindemith; “Freedom Jazz Dance,” by Eddie Harris; “Violen Da Gamba Sonata in C Major,” by J.S. Bach; “Nardia,” by Miles Davis; and an unaccompanied work by James Greerow.

On Thursday at 4 p.m. in OBF, a student composition recital, which sponsor Heidi Van Guden jokingly called a “monster concert,” will be presented.

Von Gunden, an assistant professor of music, teaches all the undergraduate composition students. Wayne Cook, a professor of music, teaches the graduate composition students and performs for them. Von Gunden said, “It’s a chance for them to hear their own works.” Von Gunden said, “All various combinations are to be performed. Von Gunden said, including live electronics, a mass, a piece for trombone and piano, and a piece for flute and piano.”

Von Guden, an assistant professor of music, teaches all the graduate composition students. Wayne Cook, a professor of music, teaches the undergraduate composition students.

Also this week one student will be giving his own composition recital in OBF—on Friday at 8 p.m. in OBF.

David Schuessler, who began college as a business major and then as a psychology major, thinks he’s found his major in music. That was four years ago when he was “undecided” and began playing around with the violin and then the flute. He chose the flute and now he’s giving his junior recital in flute. His recital will highlight one of his own compositions for flute, a piece for flute. “Encounters for the Windfield Quintet.”

Besides Schuessler the quartet will feature Anne Purdom on the oboe, Virginia Goodwin on the French horn, Kevin Tse as on the bassoon, and Michael Urbasoni on the clarinet. Schuessler said his composition consists of four movements.

“The first movement is a march—light and bouncy,” Schuessler said. “The second is a dance movement, in which there is a re-occurring waltz rhythm. The third is in a very mysterious mood and is more lyrical than the other two movements.”

Schuessler said the last movement of his work has a “very quick tempo” and is “thick texturally.”

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Competition In:

- Singles
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- Women's & Men's Billiards
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- Women's & Men's Bowling
- Two-Person Foosball
Exhibit has art that’s good ‘nuf to eat

"Eat Your Art Out" is the theme for an unusual art exhibit scheduled for Dec. 1 and 2 in the Alumni Gallery of the Allyn Building.

The exhibit, sponsored by the school of art, features edible art — art made from food. Everyone is invited to enter their culinary creations with a $1 registration fee.

The highlight of the exhibit is the reception which will be at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 1. Awards will be made to prize-winning entries and all the exhibits will be eaten.

Deadline for the entries is 9 a.m. on Dec. 1. They will be accepted at the Gallery until then but persons are cautioned to fix exhibits that will keep for the two day display. Recipes for the exhibits are displayed on posters being displayed around campus.

Roy Buchanan
With
Special Guest -- Blind John Davis
Sat. Dec. 3rd 8:00pm - Shryock
Tickets $5.00

On Sale
Wed. Nov. 30
Student Cent.
Ticket Off.
Exhibit has art that's good 'nuf to eat

"Eat Your Art Out!" is the theme for an unusual art exhibit scheduled for Dec. 1 and 2 in the Allyn Gallery of the Allyn Building.

The exhibit, sponsored by the school of art, features edible art, art made from food. Everyone is invited to enter their culinary creations with a $1 registration fee.

The highlight of the exhibit is the reception which will be at 5-7 p.m. on Dec. 1. Awards will be made to prize-winning entries and all the exhibits will be eaten.

Deadline for the entries is 5 a.m. on Dec. 1. They will be accepted at the Gallery until then but persons are cautioned to fix exhibits that will keep for the two day display.

Recipes for the exhibits are available on posters being displayed around campus.

'Lovers,' a drama to be presented in Student Center

"Lovers," the story of two teenagers deeply in love, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2 in Balcony D of the Student Center.

"Lovers" is directed by Kim Quigley, graduate student in theater. The show is presented as part of Center Stage, a collaboration of the Student Center and the theater department.

The play deals with a two hour time period in the lives of two teenagers who are very much in love. The setting is a hill called Ardmore in Ireland and the action is set move or bringing the couple through life: past, present and future.

"The play is about capturing and everlasting the essence of young love," Quigley said.

The show is open to the public and admission is $1.50. Tickets for "Lovers" can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or at the Theater Box Office in the Communications Building.

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On Sale
Wed. Nov. 30
Student Cent.
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Roy Buchanan featured Saturday

Tickets for a concert featuring Roy Buchanan, a versatile guitarist whose style has inspired the music of Johnny Paycheck, J.J. Cale and others, will go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. All tickets are $5, and an age limit has been set.

He's John Davis, a veteran of the Chicago blues music scene, will open the concert, which is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council (S.G.A.C.). The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

ACU tourney scheduled for December 1

Students can still apply to participate in the annual Association of College Unions-International (A.C.U.I.) tourney. Men's tourneys, to be held in the Student Center, are competitions in men and women's bowing, men and women's billiards, singles table tennis and tennis doubles.

The tourney, except for chess competition postponed until Dec. 4, is open to all full-time students with a minimum of 2.0 overall grade point average. There is an entry fee of one dollar per event.

Winners in each contest will be awarded trophies and sent to the regionals at the University of Illinois during the second weekend in February. Accommodations, food, transportation and entry fees will be arranged.

All regional winners will be honored at the regional tourney in Baltimore, Maryland, Dec. 16.

Buchanan is 20 years old and has been playing the electric guitar since age nine. He is a professional guitar player at home in California and a skilled guitarist at home in Louisiana. Darla Woolden heard him and recruited him for young guitarist into his band. It was with Hawkins that the Ray Buchanan "legend" began with the famous guitar lick in the rock classic "Silver Queen," a lick that has been the traditional starting point for inspired young rock guitarists.

Through the '50s and '60s Buchanan played with various bands in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey area and did extensive recording work there and in Nashville. In 1968 with a Baltimore band called the Soundmasters.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 29, 1977
AY DECEMBER THIRD
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5050 320.00 249.00
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ALL DEMO'S
ON-SALE

By Egyptian, November 29, 1977, Page 11
C'ndale police investigate burglaries

Student residential burglaries for the Thanksgiving break amounted to "only five so far." Carbondale police announced Monday.

Lt. Terry Murphy said the number was fewer than the 10 to 20 student residential burglaries anticipated by police.

"It could possibly be because not everyone has returned yet or reported them today (Monday)," Murphy suggested.

Murphy added that the number of burglaries of area businesses for the past week were "average for this time of year.

Kevin J. Bashk, 105 E. Walnut St., told police Sunday that his apartment had been entered between Nov. 18 and Saturday. Bashk said his apartment door had been kicked and two stereo speakers and a calculator were taken.

Police said the estimated value of the items was $650.

Dale Pankow, 208 Crestview Lane, told police Saturday that his house had been entered between 9 p.m. on Thursday and 9 p.m. Friday and a stereo and TV were taken.

Pankow told police his house had been entered by breaking a bedroom window. Police said several items of stereo equipment were taken, however no value estimate was available.

Burglars active over break

Carbondale police said Monday that a burglary at Lewis School, 417 S. Illinois Ave., resulted in the loss of between $5 and $10 from a soda machine at the school.

Gaylon Filger, the school's principal, informed police Monday morning that a window on the north side of the building had been entered and a soda machine was broken into.

No arrests were made.

Carbondale police are investigating two burglaries and damage to a local store which occurred Saturday night.

Police said The Carbondale Shoe Repair, 411 S. Illinois Ave., was entered through a broken window and ransacked. Police said the locked entrance between the store and the men's shoe store.

The Music Box was entered.

Items valued at $300 stolen from dorm

Items valued at almost $300 were stolen from room 108 Wright L. University police report.

Police said Darrell McKinsey, a freshman in administrative science, and Jerrold Pasce, a freshman in forestry, returned to their room Sunday and found the items missing.

The stolen items include an AM-FM radio and compact tape slave, valued at $75; a Polaroid Land camera, valued at $100; and a hammer-grill valued at $25. All these items belong to Pasce.

McKinsey reported his black and white television set, worth $180, and a $17 desk lamp were also taken from the room.

Police said no force was used to get into the room.

Vending machines robbed during break

University police report three vending machines were broken into during Thanksgiving vacation.

Police said the cash box of a candy machine near room 134 in Pullman Hall was stolen. Someone bent the bottom portion of the machine in order to get at the box, police said.

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Tuesday

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Fish, Fries & Salad
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Foot-Long Meatball Sandwich w/ Salad $2.25

Sunday
Spaghetti & Salad
(all you can eat) $2.25

Wednesday
Mostaccioli & Salad
(all you can eat) $2.25

Friday
Batter Dipt Codfish, Fries & Salad $2.25

Saturday
Hamburger Steak topped with Mushroom Gravy, Salad and Fries. $2.50

Monday
Ravioli & Salad
(all you can eat) $2.25

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Lecture Includes:

Comments and suggestions
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Tuesday

Roman Room

EVERYTHING YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT RAPE
‘Medical Emergencies’ to be topic of scheduled workshop

A ‘Medical Emergencies, What Can I Do?’ workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the second floor conference room of the Family Practice Center, 401 W. Main. It is open to the public.

Dr. Robert Arthur, Family Practice Center staff member, will conduct the workshop.

The workshop will cover the evaluation of medical emergencies, how to report a medical emergency, developing emergency self-help skills and understanding personal limitations in the case of an emergency.

Dr. Arthur said he is prepared to answer questions from the audience concerning specific emergencies.

Cause found for Golde’s fire

A furnace heat pipe which ignited some paper was the cause of a fire which caused an estimated $8,500 damage to Golde’s store for Men, 201 S. Illinois. Carbondale firemen said.

The fire, which occurred Wednesday night, started in the storeroom in back of the store. Firemen said most of the damage was caused by smoke.

Fire fighters responded to the call at 7:50 p.m. and returned to the station three hours later. This was the second fire at Golde’s in the past year. In July a blaze, which also began in the storeroom, was apparently caused by faulty wiring.

Golde’s is owned by Richard Williams, Route 8.

Bond set for attempted burglary suspect

A $5,000 recognizance bond was set Monday for a-covered Smith Jr., by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Bill Green. Smith was charged with Attempted burglary. Smith, of 1180 Chestnut St. Murphysboro, is accused of a-attempted burglary of the Purcell residence. The Illinois Department of Veteran Affairs.


SIU awarded grant for driver program

The Illinois Department of Transportation has awarded SIU’s Safety Center a $63,678 renewal grant for the continuation of an advanced driver education program.

The program was started in 1975 with a $3,600 grant which was increased to nearly $60,000 last year. Dale Green Razel, associate professor in health education at SIU, said the new increase was based on the program’s success. He said the goal of the program in the upcoming year is to teach emergency safety techniques to about 400 drivers, 100 more than last year.

The program, sponsored by the Center through SIU’s Division of Continuing Education, teaches emergency and evasive maneuvers in various driving exercises at the center’s “driving range” on the campus.

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“Extra Money For Ambitious Men and Women”

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If you are willing to put in one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer, you stand to make an extra $1000.00 (before taxes) a year. That is your first year in the United States Army Reserve. With more experience, there is more money. For more information call collect 618-997-4889 between 8:30 AM and 4 PM Monday thru Friday or stop by the U.S. Army Reserve Training Center, New Rl. 13, Marion, IL 62959.
The Photographic society will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will offer proficiency examinations from 7:20 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in Neckers Club. Examinations in GSA 106, Chem 140A, Chem 222A, and Chem 222B are available. Reservations can be made in the department office Neckers C254 and must be made before Friday.

The Accounting Club will hold a study seminar for the CPA examination at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building Room 104. Topics to be discussed will include: place and dates for application, study materials, and general information.

The Premedical and Predental Club will hold an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall, Room 131. Activities for next semester will be proposed.

The Graduate Student Council will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

A meeting for students interested in summer study in Mexico will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building Room 104. Details of the program, a film on Mexico City, and a slide show will be presented. The program is offered through the Division of Continuing Education, the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, and the Universidad Veracruzana at Xalapa, Mexico.

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dec. 1 - 6

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Christmas trees now being ordered
It's a Christmas tree time again for the SUU Forestry Club. This year members are taking orders to deliver trees to customers. We have a variety of species, including spruce, pine, and fir. Orders are due by December 15. Please call 435-652-7118 for more information.

Suspect arrested for van burglary
A Carbondale man, Pasha Keshner, was arrested after a high-speed chase and a foot pursuit. Keshner, 21, of Carbondale, was driving a van that was involved in an accident at the east entrance of the campus. He fled on foot and was arrested about 30 minutes later. He was taken to the Carbondale police station, where he is being held on charges of theft and vandalism.

**3 Chicken Pickin' Days**
**MON., TUES., & WED.**
3 pc. comb. dinners $1.49

WSUI-FM
The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday evening on WSUI-FM (90.3 FM).

- **7 p.m.** Options in Education, a series on educational issues, hosted by Wanda Cudmore.
- **8 p.m.** The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, with Thomasaso, under the direction of Pierre Boulez. The program will feature Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, Concerto for Oboe d'amore, and Suite No. 3, Weber's Symphony, 51, and Bartók's Divertimento for Strings.
- **9 p.m.** The blues, concert and children's music:
- **11 p.m.** KSUI News.

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**MON., TUES., & WED.**
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**1317 W. Main Carbondale**
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Swiss Steak, Chicken or Meat Loaf, served with potato, vegetable, cole slaw & dessert. Like Mom's Home Cooking. Only $3.95

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Live Entertainment featuring the Wes Rudolph & Jack Williams Show. Call us for private parties. Across from the Courthouse in Murphysboro. 650 3470

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**FAMILY RIB-EYE**
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**Daily Egyptian, November 29, 1977, Page 15**
Cosell tells it 'Like It Is' in book

By George Cook
Staff Writer

Before I began reading the book "Like It Is," by Howard Cosell (Houghton Mifflin, $9.95), a recipe per- mission that I did not like Cosell at all. But after reading the 38-page book, I began to respect him more and more. His point of view on sports was backed up with many facts that prove he did a lot of research on each issue that he stated his opinion on.

The book covers wide variety of sports and is divided into three parts. The first, entitled "The Beat Goes On," talks about Don Meredith left Monday Night Football on ABC, how the station found a replacement for him, the heavyweight title bout matching him with Kenny Norton at Caracas, Venezuela and the "battle of the sexes" tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs.

The section also includes chapters on the three Miami Dolphins players who jumped to the new defunct World Football League, various spokesmen in sports in 1974 and what Cosell's life is like as a sportscaster.

These chapters take up nearly half the book, but I wish there were more Cosell tells it "like it is," just as the title implies. He describes his relationships with various athletes and stars like Muhammad Ali, G. O. Simpson, u. te... in great detail and creates a sense of credibility for Cosell that is outstanding.

The people that he is associated with tend the places he's been are impressive, but I never realized what a respected and well liked man Cosell was.

The most important in the chapter of the on the case of the jumping Miami Dolphin, Larry Csonka, Jim Kuck and Paul Warfield were ready to sign their new contracts with the World Football League; Cosell called Cosell long distance from Texas.

Season tickets still available

Students can purchase season basketball tickets until 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the athletics ticket office in the Arena. Students with a 86 athletic event card and current class statement may purchase season tickets for an additional $2. A maximum of four season tickets can be purchased by each student, but an athletic event card and class statement must be presented for each set of tickets bought.

Neoma Kinney, athletics ticket manager, said there are still some tickets available in the chair seat sections. Students may also purchase season tickets in the bleacher seat sections.

Tickets for the Salukis' season opener against Roosevelt Saturday night will sell out at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday at the athletics ticket office. Individual game tickets are $6 each with a current class statement.

The league folded for these very reasons almost two years later.

Cosell has many stories and anecdotes which he interjects throughout the book that add en- phasis to the reading and help make his ideas flow very well.

The last section of the book, "Brooklyn Revisited," could have been left out altogether. Here, Cosell describes his hometown of Brooklyn, N.Y., but he gets very boring in these final four chapters.

He talks too much about his boyhood home, his school and friends. One chapter is devoted solely to Cosell going out with his wife, Emily, and visiting his old homes and describing the changes in the town.

Cosell tries to get sentimental in certain spots, but it doesn't seem to really grip his audience. The book is one of the most enjoyable on sports that I have read.

A Review

"Howard, I'm at the Sutton Place Hotel with Jim and Paul Kuck and Don Meredith and Ed Hinton, our man in an hour or two, we will all be members of the prestigious World Football League. I wanted you to have the story.

This really was impressive how much a superstar like Cosell really respected Cosell. He knew exactly which power Cosell had in the

media, and he picked the right man to release the story—a story that surprised everyone else in the country. The story was one of the biggest of the week.

Cosell doesn't get bogged down in his fancy but famous vocabulary of the book like he does when he is describing football. Instead, he uses a simple language that is easy to understand, and he asks dialogue throughout the book to add another effective dimension.

The second section of the book is called "Like It Is," and here Cosell answers the questions that are most frequently asked of him.

This section brings out Cosell's feelings on various issues like why he is critical of baseball, comparisons of athletes and college sports, to name a few.

Cosell puts no punches in answering these questions and he does it in a frank manner. It is in this section that his intelligence and research in sports are at maximum. He proves various predictions throughout this section. Many of the positions he has predicted are over, but his predictions have been found to be right on the money.

For example, he predicted that the World Football League would not be successful and gave his reasons as being "absence of a big money national television con-

tract..."

"The league folded for these very reasons almost two years later."

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Cosell doesn't get bogged down in his fancy but famous vocabulary of the book like he does when he is describing football. Instead, he uses a simple language that is easy to understand, and he asks dialogue throughout the book to add another effective dimension.

The second section of the book is called "Like It Is," and here Cosell answers the questions that are most frequently asked of him.

This section brings out Cosell's feelings on various issues like why he is critical of baseball, comparisons of athletes and college sports, to name a few.

Cosell puts no punches in answering these questions and he does it in a frank manner. It is in this section that his intelligence and research in sports are at maximum. He proves various predictions throughout this section. Many of the positions he has predicted are over, but his predictions have been found to be right on the money.

For example, he predicted that the World Football League would not be successful and gave his reasons as being "absence of a big money national television con-

tract..."

"The league folded for these very reasons almost two years later."

Cosell has many stories and anecdotes which he interjects throughout the book that add emphasis to the reading and help make his ideas flow very well."

The last section of the book, "Brooklyn Revisited," could have been left out altogether. Here, Cosell describes his hometown of Brooklyn, N.Y., but he gets very boring in these final four chapters.

He talks too much about his boyhood home, his school and friends. One chapter is devoted solely to Cosell going out with his wife, Emily, and visiting his old homes and describing the changes in the town.

Cosell tries to get sentimental in certain spots, but it doesn't seem to really grip his audience. The book is one of the most enjoyable on sports that I have read.
Holy Cow!
This steer doesn't know it, but he will be turned into some steak dinners for SIU athletes. The steer was donated by Coach Paul Lambert (right) by John Horngomery (standing, rear) and son Gary (center) during a livestock auction in Goreville. The Mangomerys operate a market center in Goreville.

Sawyer finishes 72nd at nationals

By Steve Coarse Staff Writer
Sahli's Mike Sawyer was unable to improve on last year's 9th place finish as he came in 72nd in the NCAA cross country championship meet run Monday, Nov. 11, in Spokane, Wash.
"He's disappointed..." said Sawyer's Coach Lee Harting. "After 40 miles, his legs just gave way on him which is unusual for him."
Washington State's Heavy Room repeated as the individual champion at the meet with a 10,500-meter time of 32:33 compared to a time of 33:37.4 for Sawyer.
Two false starts and extremely cold weather could have hampered Sawyer's performance, according to Harting.

When the race was started the first time, the starter failed to notice that about 10 of the runners had not removed their sweat pants and were not ready to run. Several runners started out running full speed and had covered 60 yards by the time the runners were notified that they would have to start again.
"You had to be out there if you wanted to be in the top bunch," Harting said of Sawyer's fast start. Had Sawyer finished in the top 10 of the 325 runners, he would have qualified All-American status.
The runners lined up at the starting line to try it again, but one of the guys jumped the gun according to Harting. Unfortunately, several of the runners (including Sawyer) didn't hear the recall signal and the 60-yard dash at bell 1 before some spectators managed to catch up to them and give them the bed news. When the race was started for the third and final time, Sawyer again got off to a fast start. He was in the top 10 at the two-mile mark before he started falling behind.
"It went for it three different times." Harting said of Sawyer's last starts which were wasted by the slow start. "I think they took a lot out of him."
The weather wasn't ideal for running as the 15-degree temperature dropped when a 10-mile-an-hour wind started as the race began.
"(Sawyer) has a history of running a great race then it breaks down and it's a great race," Harting said. "I thought he had a great cross country season."
Harting cited four races in particular that he thought Sawyer performed extremely well in during the season—first-place finishes in the Illinois Intercollegiate, the NCAA District 8 Regional Meet, a dual meet against Illinois, and an 11th-place finish in the Indiana Invitational.

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Saluki day," Dempsey man again in f

the Buffs who were rea"," Dempsey said that the pass was his fault.

"We played the probably was the worst call I've ever made in all my years of coaching," Dempsey said. "I was too selfish—I wanted to get the touchdown.

The Buffs were held to just 159 rushing yards and only 57 passing yards. Carnes was six of 23 in the passing department for 181 yards. He had a number of passes dropped, including a bomb to split end Kevin House who was all alone downfield.

"We were just too sloppy," Dempsey said. "We had a chance at the end, but we couldn't take advantage. I credit the Drake defense—they deserved to win.

"I think we played as a unit," he said. "We've been playing well and improving all year.

"We were the first in the conference for Drake."

Hockey team ends best season ever

By Steve Cousins

The women's field hockey team had to go to the Colorado Rockies in Denver but made the most of it as it competed in the NCAA Regional, over with a 13th-place tie in the Intercollegiate Athletes Association convention. The team nominated for the NCAA tournament.

"The competition was definitely that the fact we played three games in the tourney and won a game will help us a great deal," Cousins said. "We competed pretty evenly and it was a good experience for the entire team."

Any hope the team had of winning a national championship went out the window when losing its first game of the tournament, 2-0 at the hands of Kentucky. Bemidji's leading scorer, Laura Bottom, broke a scoreless game with a second-period goal. As a result, Ilner, it was SIU's domination of the game that was so frustrating to the Salukis.

"We played a real good game," Ilner said. "It was a hard game to lose."

"We had three shots on goal and couldn't score while held them to three shots on goal in the second half and they scored on two of them," she said.

The Salukis were 0-2 on just three shots. Ilner didn't feel the blame should go to the SIU goalie, Kendra Cunningham.

"They were good shots," Ilner said of the two goals. "Kendra really did a good job. She didn't play badly in any of the games."

The Salukis lost to Oklahoma State, 3-1, in their first game in the NCAA Regional. Brenda Bruckner had 18 saves and earned them for SIU in the losing effort.

"Brenda played extremely well Wednesday. She did a real nice job," Ilner was told. "It's the best she has played all season."

Ilner was very happy with the way the season went.

"We accomplished a great deal to go as far as we did with the team we had," Ilner said. "We have a young team. We showed we can compete at the national level.

The season was a successful one for the Salukis. In addition to making their first appearance in a national tournament, the Salukis finished second in their regional.

The team ended the season with a 19-3-3 record and claimed its opponents 14 times in the 27 games. The team outscored its opponents by a 77-33 margin. Meyer led the team in scoring as he was connected for 23 goals during the season. Monet added 16 scores for SIU and Chris Eves was third in scoring with seven goals.

"I think we are going to have to work and go to hockey camp as a group," Ilner said in response to a question about next year. "We will need to work on our stickwork and our quickness."