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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Decision expected soon on hostages**

BEIRUT, Lebanon—AP—The speaker of Iran's Parliament said Monday it will decide in the next two or three days, on conditions for release of the U.S. hostages and that he thinks it unlikely the Americans will be tried as spies.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, agreed to allow a war mediation committee of Islamic heads of state to visit Iran. Tehran radio said.

Khomeini stipulated the group would be confined to “investigating the criminal invasion” he said was ordered by Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, according to the radio.

But acceptance of the delegation, even on a stop-over basis, was seen as a small step toward solution of the four-week-old crisis at the head of the Persian Gulf.

In a televised interview from Tehran with The Associated Press correspondent, Khomeini said the war was not affecting Iran's economy. "Economic conditions have been held since Nov. 4, and that thought the conditions for their release will shortly be stated earlier by Khomeini.

Last month Khomeini said the United States must show its good will and return the late Shah's wealth, cancel claims against Iran, release frozen Iranian funds and guarantee non-interference in Iran. He omitted an anti-stated demand.

Although some hardline members of Parliament have called for special trials for at least some of the hostages, the speaker is believed to think it would be "a very remote possibility." The Majlis, empowered by Khomeini to decide the fate of the hostages, will in the next few days announce its decision, Rafsanjani said.

 Asked if he thought the hostages would be released, Rafsanjani said, "If America accepts our conditions, yes." Iran is contemplating a "second option," he said.

A States considered as a possible hostage-taker is New York Saturday by Iranian-supplied Afghani Ali Raja, who sought removal of UN observers and similar planes from Saudi Arabia.

In an AP interview Monday, Rafsanjani's aide, noted that "the United States must show its good will if it wants to see the revolution because the Iranians people keep the United States as their enemy."

**Inmates made no threats in letters, attorney says**

Letters received by the Marion Prisoners Rights Project from inmates at the Marion Federal Penitentiary threaten no other inmates. A J. H. Weiss, MPJR attorney, said Monday.

Weiss said a story in Monday's discount that the Daily Egyptian incorrectly quoted an MPJR spokesperson as saying there would be resentment and possible violence by "tricking inmates against inmates who chose to return to work. About 13 percent of the prison's 230 inmates returned to work last week after a work stoppage that began a month ago.

Letters received by the Marion Prisoners Rights Project from inmates at the penitentiary have not contained any threats of retaliation or violence against any inmate, Weiss said.

"If there is some word to work to be housed separately for their own protection."

The MPJR had reported last week that receiving copies of a memo, reportedly issued to inmates by prison officials, stating that inmates returning to work would be housed separately if necessary.

**SIU chiefs oil administrative machine**

By John Ambrosia

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and President Albert Soti are two of the most influential and highest paid administrators at SIU.

They also both wish their jobs weren't necessary.

Shaw and Soti call themselves "necessary evils," important parts of a large bureaucratic structure at the University which regulate the operation of a $150 million dollar, 23,000 student educational institution.

Shaw said that because of SIU's size, a "superstructure" had to be created to meet the various needs encountered in the operation of a university.

"We have many needs. For example we need to be active in trying to get federal funds, which are important to many academic and administrative areas," Shaw said. "We want those funds available, but it's going to take a superstructure to get them. We have to have our bureaucratic system.

"Twenty years ago we didn't even have the opportunity to get the federal funds we can now," he said. "Now how can you get those funds, in a funding world which has become more complex, without doing something to your system? We have been growing and we will continue to grow.

Soti said the University's structure, because of the nature of bureaucracy, has received negative connotations from students and employees. He added that although the system may not always be the most desirable, it is better than any existing alternatives.

"One thing people have to get used to is that in any kind of human social activity there is has to be a structure," he said. "On the other hand, that bureaucracy created from necessity, grows out of necessity, without that bureaucracy, the alternative may be un-desirable.

Bureaucracy can at times be rude, disrespectful to anyone not interested," Soti said. "And if you run up against it it can be at times overpowering and very slow. It is also another term for administrative structure."

Shaw said the reason administrative bureaucracy has a bad connotation is students and employees take day-to-day procedures for granted and never think about what goes wrong in dealings with the system.

"There are many advantages to SIU's system that are hidden," Shaw said. "The purchasing office, the public relations office, the legal office are arms which prepare the (Continued on Page 13)
Third-party nominees have little hope in ‘80

News Analysis

"Independent and third-party candidates have always been a very viable alternative," said John Jackson, associate dean of the Graduate School and political scientist. "But a third-party candidate hasn't been elected in 120 years. Since Abraham Lincoln in 1860 and no one in the current crop of political contenders is another Abe Lincoln."

Third-party candidates usually play a minor role in presidential elections, but there have been exceptions. For instance, in 1912 the Progressive Party, headed by renegade Republican Theodore Roosevelt, captured 22 percent of the popular vote. In 1948 they ran a new Progressive Party, this time headed by Robert M. LaFollette, had 16 percent of the popular vote. But the party lost its momentum in American politics until 1948 when it resurfaced. This time without the support it had gained in the 1920s.

The American Independent Party of 1968 gained support when, under the leadership of George Wallace, the party captured 9.5 percent of the popular vote. In 1972, they gained 48 electoral votes and 11 percent of the popular vote. Since 1968, however, the number of third parties has increased but their support has decreased. In 1976 for example, 53 candidates entered the presidential race, but combined votes amounted to less than 2 percent of the popular vote.

Third parties are usually formed during periods of intense national conflict, political scientist's say. In his book, "Third Parties in Presidential Elections," political researcher Daniel Mazmanian wrote that when a limited number of extremely important issues divide the electorate, an estranged and intense minority forms. This minority is highly susceptible to the appeals of a third party and Mazmanian cites the American Independent Party and its support from the peace and civil rights movements.

Today, third party support seems to fit Mazmanian's theory. The Citizens and Libertarian parties, for example, advocate a phase out of nuclear energy and elimination of the military draft, thus aligning themselves with minor yet intense anti-war and anti-draft movements.

Sidney Lens, Citizens Party senatorial candidate in Illinois, said about his party, "We are beginning a crusade. We want to gather the anti-sectarian issue groups together and be the voice of progressive movements."

No one in the American political future, a third-party presidential victory is very unlikely, political scientists say. Five fringe party candidates have entered the presidential race, but the election appears to be a two-party contest between Democrat Jimmy Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan. Independent John Anderson is struggling to keep 15 percent of the popular vote.

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Violated oath of office

Opponent: Simon should be impeached

By Dean Adams
Staff Writer

Jim Barrett, the 26th District independent/conservative congressional candidate, said Monday that incumbent Paul Simon should be impeached "for exceeding his oath of office," and that Barrett, the conservative Constitution Party candidate, criticized Simon for "so-called" Social Constitution Party candidacy.

Barrett, who is running in the primary for the "lawyers in California," said that if Barrett agreed with the Board of Directors of the foundation, which he said was "active with Simon's imputs toward the court of appeals." During the press conference at Williamsson County Airport, Barrett was asked who the Board of Directors were and what they were doing under the Foundation. Barrett said, "They are trying to promote policies which affirm that "natural resources" are not our heritage, but that they belong to all nations and peoples of the world." The court of appeals for the nation's "prominent" system of socialism.

Barrett added, "I don't think the courts are going to vote for Simon again." Morrill said after the press conference that Barrett "underestimates the intelligence of the voters." He said Barrett is not addressing issues but creating "he doesn't have any concrete plans and offers no viable alternative to what Paul has already done."

Election 80

trust invested in them by the people of the United States. He said he agrees with the Board of Directors of the foundation, which he said was "promoting the court of appeals." During the press conference at Williamsson County Airport, Barrett was asked who the Board of Directors were and what they were doing under the Foundation. Barrett said, "They are trying to promote policies which affirm that "natural resources" are not our heritage, but that they belong to all nations and peoples of the world." The court of appeals for the nation's "prominent" system of socialism.

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According to Millman, Simon will select 14 or 15 members to serve on the committee—one from each of the seven campus constituency groups. Millman said that the committee is composed of two or more candidates as soon as to give Simon an opportunity to select the committee.

The Faculty Senate and Graduate Council will each receive two positions on the search committee because "they are the two constituency groups most intimately concerned with academic life," Millman said.

The vice president for academic affairs and research has been open since June 15 when Frank Horton left to become chancellor at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. John Gavin, former dean of the Graduate School, is serving as acting vice president.

Millman said that the search committee would select three candidates to submit to Simon. Millman said that he added that. "These things are fluid. They can give him four names or they could give him ten. The committee will recommend the top three candidates." Millman said that the vice president for academic affairs and research is the chief ad hoc officer of the University and is responsible for overseeing that the faculty

are encouraged to perform all their duties in instruction, research, and extension.

"It's a critically important position to the University," Millman said.

Guns found in suitcases of ex-student

A former SIU-C student was arrested Saturday at Lambert International Airport in St. Louis for allegedly attempting to smuggle 28 handguns and ammunition for the guns to Nigeria.

Nnamdi Okanu, 26 originally from Nigeria, was arrested Saturday afternoon by agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms as he attempted to board a jet to Lagos, Nigeria, by way of London. An official of the U.S. Marshal's office in St. Louis said the weapons were discovered in two suitcases Okanu was carrying.

The official said Okanu was being charged with knowingly and willfully exporting hand guns illegally. A preliminary hearing in U.S. District Court in St. Louis has been set for Friday, and Okanu has been released after posting $300 bail, the official said.

Okanu was enrolled at SIU-C as a graduate student in community development in fall of 1979.
Editorial

Hemphill suit may have far-reaching impact

The importance of injured football player Mark Hemphill filing a workman's compensation claim cannot be understated.

Hemphill claims that because he was an athlete on scholarship providing a service to the University, he should be eligible for the scholar's compensation claim, as is the equivalent of pay; therefore, he should be eligible for compensation.

The suit was heard before Illinois Industrial Commission Arbitrator Ray Dusty. "Final" decision should come from the commission with no appeal remaining.

The decision on this claim may have far-reaching effects on the world of college sports.

If the courts were to grant that claim, the impact could be devastating because if nothing like this were allowed, Hemphill claims, were paying him for his services, he would no longer be a student athlete.

The issue in this suit involves more than just one football player at one university. The reasoning involved will reach to all schools with football programs and potentially to any school giving scholarships to athletes.

With this claim, a clear-cut approval is secondary to the effect the decision could have on amateurism. For that reason, all schools that offer scholarships should keep a close watch on the outcome of this case. Amateur athletics could be at stake.

Letters

"Fruitless" pleasures are OK

This letter is addressed to Mr. David Byrne, who was so kind to give us a piece of his mind on the subject of his heterosexual lifestyles.

Mr. Byrne, I sympathize and bemoan the sympathy and benevolence toward gay people, his letter sincerely and wholeheartedly, and self-righteously.

I have not personally been put in a position to share a gay person's particular opinions, but I do understand in total agreement to his basic philosophy toward life in general and sex in particular.

I confess that I, too, often indulge with relish in several pleasures that are admittedly "fruitless," whether it be drinking, going to a movie, or making love to my wife.

To claim that only the pleasurable amenities should be the ones that are enjoyable is not only deceitful but would undoubtedly give me deep feelings of guilt and lead me to the sad conclusion that for most of my life I've been not only irresponsible but even by Mr. Byrne's own choice of words, illogical. Mea culpa.

I wonder if fruits (no pun intended) are the only things on Mr. Byrne's mind when he engages in his own pleasureable activities. I'm sure the average person will continue to waste my life seeking pleasures may, doesn't that sound deprived? That provide no further benefit than enjoyment and recreation.

By the way, what makes Mr. Byrne believe that love for a child only come as a necessary consequence of procreation? I'm sure that if he adopted children and their families could give him a piece of their minds on that subject.

Armando Cantoni, graduate student, Molecular Science

Carbondale, SIU don't need a cult pulling in lonely

Another cult appearance is all we need in Carbondale. The Hare Krishna cult is easy to see. The SIU campus has the possibility of achieving something like jailing Leonard Peltier, a rapidly rising figure in the American Indian Movement, for the crime of protecting the mineral-rich Indian land that the American government, behind the facade of law and order, as unscrupulously practicing.

It is equally interesting seeing how the government wants to honor the treaties set by our forefathers in regard to the American Indian only when the government can profit by it. But when the treaty benefits the Indian, then it's time to wipe out the treaty and try to pass bills in Congress making them so-called "equal citizens."

What is not only interesting but also twice as scary is how we are to tell the children that questioning the government motives, questioning the FBI, and questioning President Jimmy Carter's human rights policy can result in being killed, especially for Indian children.

I'm not an easy type.

What I find particularly sad is that Leonard Peltier is not a vicious savage but is being treated as one, probably because the image of the American Indian is nearly a century of movies and dime novels has been portrayed and that isn't true in the least.

Leonard Peltier is a kind human being. When he talks about his people, he is talking about his people no matter what color. And in his writing he shows how aware about how the extremist right-going taking over this land are telling people where to live, who to fight, and not to complain.

Are we to let Leonard Peltier force us to constantly trying to lead us all into a better way, a more free way of life? It's all back and forget of it. Let's support this man and his just cause because we are his and the red man who can't fight for himself can only help all of us.

Kevin L. Palermo, alumnus, Park Forest

Clark's foreign policy idiotic

This is not a nice world. Mr. Clark may be realistic. This country may not have a perfect foreign policy but why? It is just like the bikini as it sounds the United States has moved toward a stronger enough to defend the free world. A strong more. You point: Mr. Clark is not the United Nations tactical military force to keep the Persian Gulf open. But has it occurred to you that the United States is the only country except Russia has the naval capability to do this? All other nations in the U.S. would be totally and completely ineffective in such an undertaking.

Yet you want American forces kept out of the Gulf. I do think that the United States would be fooled by the U.S.S. We must stop all provided forces. What we are arguing against yourself. That's probably good because anyone who would support Ed Clark's idiotic foreign policy acrly is all but find Minnesota in the audience of one — Chris Cashen, senior, Psychology.

DOONESBURY by Gary Trudeau

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Reviewers ignore local bands

I am outraged! How does the Daily Egyptian reviewer feel about reviewing the albums of local musical artists? Their lack of insight may make the reviews almost come across.

Why don't they stick to the music performed in the Carbondale area, but just at the concerts at the Arena or Small's, and display on the strap this weekend, not to mention the parties that have live bands

'Status of women' article good, but...

I am writing concerning your article on the status of women. I complimented you on the concern and awareness of the progress of the women in the world today.

However, your failure to mention on Earth Day, Leslie Lockhart, Center for Basic Skills, Norma Exung, Special Education, Janet Holms, Psychology, Jean Dorsett-Robinson, Quality of Life Services and Ed, assistant professor, School of Medicine, for example, were not mentioned.

For those women who are black and have achieved, their achievements have double implications; they have faced a double jeopardy—being black and being female. With their experiences and achievements, I am sure, can be inspirational to all women.

Donna Cross, Project Upward Bound
Grad student handbooks available

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

A graduate student handbook and a graduate and professional student newsletter are two new sources of information available to keep students up to date on University policies and events.

The handbook is geared toward beginning and continuing graduate students at SIUC, according to Debbie Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council.

"It is an attempt to make available information that departments within the University tend to obscure or don't make available," Brown said.

More than 3,000 handbooks were printed by the University's Printing and Duplicating Service at a cost of $2,500. Money for the project came from the GSC and the Graduate School. The handbooks were to be distributed in mid-September, but a production backup at the printing service prevented distribution. An employee of the Printing and Duplicating Service said handbooks are available in the GSC office, located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Information on student services, financial aid, assistantships and the community are some of the topics covered in the handbook. Ricardo Caballero, editor, said the handbook "intends to break new ground by providing a measure of humor while communicating vital information." He said that the handbook is not intended to be comprehensive, but should be used along with the University Catalog and other publications.

The graduate and professional student newsletter, edited by MaryAnn Wolley, graduate student in speech pathology and audiology, is a summary of minutes of meetings of the GSC and Graduate Council. It also lists announcements concerning committee memberships, seminars, scholarships and other announcements of interest to graduate and professional students.

Money for the project is coming out of the administrative budget of the GSC, as long as money holds out. The newsletter is available through departmental executive offices and at the GSC office.

Old 13 to close for repairs

Old Illinois Route 13 will be closed to through traffic beginning Tuesday from Illinois Route 14 to the intersection of new U.S. Route 15 in Carbondale, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation. DOT officials said the closing will last from 8 a.m. Tuesday until Wednesday evening.

Repair crews from the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad will rebuild the railroad crossing just east of the SIU School of Technical Careers.

People who live within the closed-off section will have access to the road, but the railroad crossing will be closed to all traffic.

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'The Maids' becomes savage nightmare
By Angela L. Master
Student Writer
The timely production of "The Maids," performed this Wednesday night at the University Theater, took what was once an avant-garde concept of theater and brought it down to a 1960's model—one which audiences could finally be ready for.

John Holmes' 1947 play had been described as nihilistic, sometimes to indicate that his plays are not significant in any sense. Instead, actions are repeated exhaustively and the audience is often not certain where reality begins and ends for the characters, if it exists at all.

In preserving the ritualistic aspects of the play, Plato created a 1960's version: a savage nightmare that suggests game structure and dream logic as much as it involves a screwball definition of ritual. The Maids are "about" two maids who loathelove both their mistress and themselves. The maids switch between the roles of themselves and the mistress. Solange the maid becomes Claire the maid and Claire dresses as mistress; Solange. In more subtle. is as non­real as the maids themselves. In a line of unison, the characters heap contempt and taunted loathing at the concept of ritual, game, ritual and social contract. While "The Maids" is something of a period piece—existentialism is over the forefront of intellectual thought—Plato's conception may be more similar to a current audience than the original could have had in the late '40s. Plato wisely chose to present the piece in 1940's dress. After all, what is more—particularly in America? Yet this era of fiction clearly indicates that the characters are outcasts in a modern sense.

Review
Despite the period styling of the presentation of the action and dialogue and the non­linear rituals resonate even more insistently in the contemporary mind, so similar is it to the experience of life. A huge mirror in the set also helps the audience to understand the fake or unreal quality of the characters—the mirror is made of an opaque, non­reflective material. Plato's conception was something like that of an avant­garde theater. The audience is forced to respond to the harshness of Genet's language. If some members of the audience emerged exhausted, the actors must have collapsed after the performance. Their task, playing roles with roles within roles, was a draining one and they brought it to 90 minutes of nonstop manic energy. Perhaps the greatest triumph of the play, the appearance of the characters, the audience—heres been the clear articulation of the several roles each character, the played. Although the role­shifting required an almost­impossible quickness of response, the actresses performed with such breakneck pace with crystalline clarity and without blurring. The voices performed fearlessly. But the act of other plays require the enactment of another fiction, often a pretty one, these roles required a descent into hell. At the moment when real physical violence occurs between Claire and Solange, a question of what is real becomes pressing. Dramatic action suddenly becomes real action. This daring, reckless total commitment of the actresses in this scene underscored Genet's theme of the beautifying qualities of evil. The play, dealing as it does with outcasts, social class and insanity or lack of it, is ultimately realistic. Much more so than it might have seemed when the Living Theater performed it in 1960­66. These elements were giant cliches then instead of the serious social games they have since become.

Local program to premiere featuring Southern Illinois

"Tuesday Night," a new locally produced prime­time magazine program covering agriculture, coal mining, the arts and other aspects of life in Southern Illinois, will premiere at 8 p.m. Tuesday on WSUI TV channel 17.

The program, which will focus on informative features and community concerns and issues, will be produced by WSUI staff producers and six student newsmen.

Regular segments on "Tuesday Night" will include studio interviews conducted by John Holmes, academic advisor in Radio­TV; "Behind the Scenes with Bill Shipley," which will focus on arts activities, and Ivy Coppo will look at art companies and places in Southern Illinois on "Spotlight." hosted by Frank Oglebee.

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The Pier & Daily Headline, October 21, 1980.
'The Exterminator' departs from good taste in movies

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Anyone looking for evidence that brain damage will not prevent you from getting a job in the film industry need look no further than 'The Exterminator'.

A malodorous departure from good taste in entertainment, 'The Exterminator' is a psychotic piece of celluloid regurgitation that makes a statement other than that it is still possible for someone to write, produce or direct a film while suffering from the long-term effects of a free-base combination of Sterno and model cement.

What serves as the plot for this film involves two men who return from the Vietnam War to find the streets awash with bad guys. One of the wartime buddies has his spine ripped open with a garden tool by a street gang after he foiled their attempt to steal some beer from a loading dock. His buddy, goes to his friend's hospital bed and explains that machine-gunning one of the gang members and tying two more to a pile of garbage to be gnawed apart by rats "seemed not right or wrong, but just like 'Nam." the audience is supposed to accept that justification braced with a couple of flashbacks, without question.

Of course, we have all been educated on the subject of Vietnam vets by TV cop shows and movies for a long time now. Every last one of them is a walking schizophrenic time bomb who has a stolen M-16 in his closet and a bangalore torpedo under his bed, just waiting for the chance to let loose some unspeakable hells on society for the sins of the jungle.

In the words of a famous veteran of earlier wars—Col. Sherman T. Potter—"bull cookie." The insulting premise that the Vietnam vet is a killer gone beyond control has been used to lull some of the most disgusting visual films for too long.

It seems to be taken for granted in too many places that the minds of Vietnam vets are more disfigured by the war than any of other wars this nation has participated in, even though none were rumored to have been pretty.

The title hero (played by Robert Ginty, direct from TV's "Police Officer"") is a Ginty goes to his friend's parade and fills in gaps of gruesome violence, all graphically depicted, as revenge for his friend's paralysis.

"The Exterminator" depicts Ginty's personal war with the criminal element as a series of single-frame savage acts barely tied together by a mindless storyline. Equipped with the niceties from his Pandora's footlocker of armaments, he feeds a Mafia boss into a meat grinder, kills a doberman with an electric carving knife, sets a pimp on fire with lighter fluid and fills in gaps in the action by blasting evidence with .44 caliber mercury dum-dum loads.

Christopher ("Rat Patrol") George portrays a transparent police detective who comes along to collect what's left of the bodies from Ginty's "good deeds."

"The Exterminator" is a state-of-the-art example of the movie industry's obsession with technicolor necrophilia and should be avoided at all costs. Perhaps if such schlock outlaws as Avco Embassy Pictures, which bears the blame for this trash, takes a financial drubbing large enough for its twisted brains to deuce, we will be spared future efforts like "The Exterminator."
Yearbook means work to OBelisk editor

By Pete Nieceh
Student Writer

The staff toiling in the back of the 1981 OBelisk II, SIU-C's yearbook, said of the assistant art director.

"Genny Behner, 21, hails from Blue Mound, Ill. She likes to lay out in the sun, lay out in the rain and even lay out in the snow, but hates to lay out copy.

Since spring semester, Genny has become Genny Jauch and editor of the 1981 OBelisk II. She has even learned to live with laying out copy.

The first part is just getting everything organized. Jauch said at the yearbook office in the green barracks. She sat on a worn couch in the small room, "I try to stick my nose in every part of the book and help where I can."

Jauch has an associate degree in commercial graphics. She's currently working toward a bachelor's degree in graphic communication and design while editing the OBelisk.

Eventually, she'd like to go on to do "bold" graphics, like logos, package designs or letterheads.

For now, the OBelisk is giving her valuable resume material. She has worked a staff of fifty six different departments.

"I know a lot about everything in here like promotions. I try to get things done as well as I can. I'll put the time into something and get it done." She has no leaveover summer, In dark circles are under her eyes even though she wore blue jeans and a beige sweater.

During Jauch's meeting deadlines and meeting budgets are part of Jauch's job as editor. She said she worries about the book, whether it's getting ready to go to press, "I stick around here a lot I like to keep busy." Jauch twisted her brown hair "like stuff where you're up doing something."

Studying going to the library, she doesn't know how anyone can do that. I'd rather do artwork or organize something.

The yearbook, on Jauch's mind the time she said, "She's always trying to figure out where to do here and what to do there."

"I don't even know if I have any hobbies besides art."

Leaning her head back against a chair, she added, "I just haven't made the time to do it."

Genny Jauch, a senior in graphic communication and design, is editor of the 1981 OBelisk II.

She is a quiet person around strangers. She can talk to people, she said, but only when they're talking back to her at the same time.

"I don't like to yell at people. That's the hardest part of my job," Jauch pointed and shook her finger. "The only thing that really upsets me is when people don't do their work.

But, "I can yell at Mark," she laughed, Mark, her husband, is a SIU-C graduate student.

The two don't get a chance to see each other much during the week, but, she said, "it works out pretty good.

At night with Mark, Genny tries not to "take the yearbook home I talk constantly about it.

Jauch is particular about her classes. She only takes those in subjects she knows she'll use. General studies are "a waste of time." Algebra is out, although speech and ecology are in.

Occasionally, we'll miss a class while working at the yearbook. "I don't think they're that important.

"You learn a lot here." Jauch said of the OBelisk. "I enjoy it like being around people, and I like being around the people here. I don't like to be by myself very much.

A lot of her work is just common sense, she said, "A lot of my life is just common sense."

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OCTOBER 31, 1990

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- CLEMONS has helped more juvenile cases than any other practicing attorney in Jackson County.
- CLEMONS served as a member of the Criminal Justice Standards /Protocols for the Jackson County Circuit Court.
- CLEMONS has been on the Youth Service Bureau Advisory Board for 4 years and is presently Chairperson.

CLEMONS has taught juvenile law at SIU-C for 7 years.

CLEMONS is a member of the local Suspended Child Abuse and Neglect /SCAN Team.

Let's elect someone who has been there.

VOTE FOR
John Clemons
Democrat for State's Attorney for Jackson County

Dr. Roy S. White
C/O Carbondale
Chiropractic Clinic
180 S. Washington
Carbondale, II 62901
(618)457-8137

Health News

Wc 'Xers, Auto Injured
Deserve Best Care in Best
BY DR., ROY S. WHITE
Bourbonnais, Ill.

Accidental injuries are a fact of life, especially in a community like Carbondale. Too many lives, Signs tell us, "Bump, bang, on the road, on the highways, at the job, take their toll daily."

From my viewpoint, it was on an average, that some special effort must be made to accommodate the care and treatment of accidental injuries. The need for the care created by the second accident case of an accident.

And the care is not the same for the different problems by its very nature. The life is why Doctors of Chiropractic have tried to make competent treatment of acute injuries sustained in accidents.

This is why Doctors of Chiropractic have tried to make competent treatment of acute injuries sustained in accidents.

This is why the American Tap has designed the best care. It needs to be able to look at competent specialized care to get the job back on the job.

The work on an automobile collision accident should seek immediate care. Serious and costly injuries do not always result in immediate pain or disability. Speedy examination following an accident is necessary to ensure protection and prevention of long term post accident suffering from seemingly minor or unrelated injuries.

Whiplash injuries from auto accidents occur much of the time. The work on the car or the highway contact a Doctor of Chiropractic for a complete post accident examination.

Do you have a question? We have an answer.

Dr. Roy S. White
C/O Carbondale
Chiropractic Clinic
180 S. Washington
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618)457-8137

The Wc 'Xers, Auto Injured
Deserve Best Care in Best
BY DR., ROY S. WHITE
Bourbonnais, Ill.
Theater construction to begin soon

By Tony Gordon

Staff Writer

Construction of an additional auditorium for the Varsity Theater in downtown Carbondale will soon be underway.

Site plans for the Varsity 3 are in the works, and architectural plans for the theater's present South Illinois Avenue location, were approved last week by city staff.

A building permit is expected to be issued soon, pending approval of the plans by the state for the auditorium according to Tom Redmond of the city's Planning Division.

The 3,480-square-foot auditorium will have a seating capacity of 164 and use the present Varsity entrance and exits. Redmond said ramps for handicapped access and emergency exits towards the screen area are also planned for the addition.

The Varsity Theater is owned by Kerasotes Theaters of Springfield.

Morgan Commercial Structures of Murphysboro will construct the addition.

"It's a new construction and it will be built to replace the old auditorium," Fager said. "The old auditorium will be completed within 90 days."

The addition will be built on Kerasotes-owned property at 410-416 S. Illinois.

Three businesses-Sam's Lock and Key, David E. Lom Water Repair and Leaf and Stem Tobacco—are the nonprofit Christian Science Reading Room—will be housed on the street for the new auditorium.

All three businesses have found new locations.

The tenants were notified of the plans by Kerasotes in early September.

Job Interviews

The following on-campus job interviews have been scheduled by the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Oct. 26. Information about job requirements can be obtained at the center, Woody Hall B304.

Professional Information

Professional Information Planning Corp., St. Louis, Mo., CS, math with 12 hours of CS, EDP, two- and four-year graduates.

George A. Hornell and Co. Austin, Texas, engineering, marketing, administrative science, animal husbandry.

Ashland Oil, Inc., Ashland, Ky.: MS, mining engineers, CS, engineering (oil); coal geology.

U.S. Army, Marion: Any

majors, aviation programs lead to Warrant Officer Flight Program. Four-year degree qualifies one for Officer Candidate School.

The Shell Companies, Houston, Texas: B.S. or M.S. in
dis sent management, business administration, industrial relations, MBA or law for employee relations analyst, accounting, business administration, economics, finance, management, marketing, electronics, C.S., ESSE and EET for computer science support in data processing areas.

Tuesday, Oct. 26


Ace Hardware Corp., Oak Brook, C.S., accounting, marketing, business administration, C.S., economics, electronic engineering, mechanical engineering, EET, IT, math, marketing.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, B.S. and or M.S. in business administration, C.S., economics, electronic engineering, mechanical engineering, EET, IT, math, marketing.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria: Refer to Tuesday, Oct. 26

Werner Roberts Air Logistic Center, Roberts AFB, Georgia: ESSE.

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio: accounting, Arthur Andersen and Co., St. Louis, Mo. B.S. in accounting for audit and tax, MBA for management.

Bucyrus-Erie Co., South Milwaukee, Wis.: Majors: EET, IT, ESSE.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Arthur Andersen and Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Consolidation Coal Co.

Mexican Food

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OUR DELICIOUS

GYRO’S

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800 E. MAIN COALE

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HOLIDAY INN

800 E. MAIN COALE

HOLIDAY INN

800 E. MAIN COALE

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Paying up to

5,000 WEDDING BANDS

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10K

14K

18K

Canadian Coins 1954 and before

-100-

Silver Dollars, Doubles, Halves,

Paying up to $16.00 for Silver Dollar Unc.

This ad good for 50% off any $5 Silver and Candelabres

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Wed. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Thurs. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

No charge for initial consultation

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529-3142
Parents of Russian boy sue U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — The parents of a 13-year-old Soviet boy who is fighting to stay in the United States sued Monday, asking that federal immigration officials be barred from deporting him to Russia and that they be granted political asylum.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed the suit on behalf of Michael and Anna Polovchak. In it, they accused the Immigration and Naturalization Service and its Chicago director of "illegally violating the integrity of the family" by granting his son, Walter, political asylum July 19.

Neither INS officials in Chicago or Washington could be reached for comment on the suit.

ACLU lawyer Harvey Grossman said the asylum decision was made in haste. "It was done in a climate of emotionalism — one which did not respect the normal process of justice." Grossman said the family "unilaterally decided to come to the U.S. and to apply for political asylum. They were notFold down the facts as they were presented to them."

The action asks $200,000 in damages and a court order vacating the asylum order granted a few days after Walter ran away from his parents' home in Chicago last summer.

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D.E. receives third prize for photo layout

Two former Daily Egyptian photographers have won third place in the 1979 Island Daily Press Association photography competition.

The award was for a multiple-page spread in the Nov. 12, 1979 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The photos, taken at a demonstration in the Student Center cafeteria shortly after the Iranian hostage crisis began, were shot by Dwight Neil and Don Presler, former staff photographers.

Neil is a staff photographer for the Kankakee Ill] Journal and Presler is working as a staff photographer for the Free Press of Elyria, Ohio.

The Daily Egyptian competed against other newspapers in the under-$5,000 circulation category. The awards were announced at the group's annual convention in Chicago.

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CHICAGO 7 ABBIE HOFFMAN HEAR HIS STORY

He changed his name
He changed his face
but he couldn't change the revolutionary fervor that surrounded him.

• Abbie Hoffman 1960. Yippie leader and
member of the Chicago Seven comes to SU. to tell his story.

• Busted for selling cocaine to undercover
police. Hoffman jumped bail and began a new
underground life under the alias Barry Freed.

• After six years of hiding he surrendered to
narcotics prosecutors in September. He
is free on bond and awaiting prosecution.

Mon., Nov. 3
Shryock Auditorium
8 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

Tickets are $3.50 at the Student Center Box Office.
Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts Committee, Shryock Auditorium and the Graduate Student Council.
Touch of Nature's Underway Program is offering a basic rock-climbing and rappelling weekend Oct. 31 through Nov. 2. For reservations call 467-6418.

Russ Savage, Southwestern Bell Co., will speak on employee communication and publications at a meeting of the Public Relations Student Society of America at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the 100 Room of the Student Center. Savage is the professional advisor for the SUC chapter of the PRSSA.

A State Universities Civil Service System seminar is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday in the University Museum Auditorium. The seminar will be conducted by SU/CSS office staff. For enrollment call Kay O'Flut at 453-5334, extension 45.

The Student Theater Guild will hold auditions for "Tenure," two one-act comedies by William R. Lewis Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building. There are roles available for five men and four women. This production will be entered in the American College Theater Festival competition. No previous experience is necessary.

The Accounting Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Yearbook pictures will be taken. A representative from the public accounting firm of Deloitte, Hankins and Sells will be the guest speaker.

The Arena will be open for informal recreation during the hours of 3 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

The Friendship Center, a program for international students and children, is held every Tuesday between 1 and 3 p.m. at the University Baptist Church Transportation and a nursery for the children are provided. For a ride call 457-6621 or 457-6621.

Creative Thinking, a weight-management program for women, will be held at the Touch of Nature Center on Nov. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The one-day intensive workshop aimed at developing healthy eating patterns to reach and maintain optimal weight will cost $10, which can be paid in advance. Enrollment is limited and the deadline for registration is Oct. 27. Mail payment to Health Promotion Programs, Touch of Nature Environmental Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

ROTC plans career briefing

SIU Air Force ROTC will sponsor a pilot training career briefing Tuesday.

Capt. Corky Ronsen and Lt. Van Chatraw, flight instructors from Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi, will give a slide presentation and show a pilot training film for ROTC cadets at 10 a.m. in Wham 105. They will repeat the presentation for aviation technology students at 1:30 p.m. at the Southern Illinois Airport.

A bus will leave the ROTC building at 4 p.m. for the airport where a tour of a two-seater T-37 airplane will be given.

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WITNESSES SOUGHT by sheriff's office in bar shooting

The Jackson County Sheriff's office is looking for witnesses to an early-morning shooting at a Murphysboro bar early Saturday morning.

Police said that Hector Zirando, 21, was shot in the leg by an unknown gunman about 3:00 a.m. at the Zanzibar Bar and Grill. Zirando's friends got into a bottle-service dispute with another group of people at the bar and was shot in the leg by the group's leader.

The incident occurred at about 3:00 a.m. in the front of the bar, as the bar was closing. Police said Zirando was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, 1720 W. Main St. in Murphysboro, where he underwent surgery to remove the bullet and is presently listed in good condition.

Police do not have an address for Zirando and are trying to locate witnesses to the incident.

Bureaucracy regulates operation of University

(Continued from Page 1)

"I don't think our universities necessarily see all the time as bureaucratic in a bad light," said Shaw. "I think people get upset because the system is so inefficient, not because of the bureaucracy itself. If they could do more, they would be willing to speak up and let us know what we're doing wrong."
**Professor’s text on death a first**

By Steve English

Student Writer

Until recently, the subject of death and dying was one of the more widely ignored topics in the scientific community, according to Robert Russell, professor in health education. Russell is the coauthor of a recently published book entitled “Coping with Death and Dying.” The book is the first of its kind aimed at high school students.

The book tries to familiarize people with death so they will know what to expect when a friend dies. Russell explained, “The main purpose of the book is to try to relieve some of the discomfort suffered by those experiencing death.”

Most books on the subject have been written basically for college courses. Russell said, “This book is intended to be a supplemental text, featured as a one-to-three-week unit within certain high school courses.”

Russell’s book does not deal with the person directly affected by a death, but also with that person’s peers and friends. It tries to explain things to them how to relate to their friend’s situation. Typically, a person experiencing death doesn’t talk about it, but no one else wants to talk with that individual about the matter, according to Russell.

“People feel that those experiencing death want to talk about it, but no one else wants to talk with that individual about the matter,” Russell said. “This is wrong.”

People should let out their feelings instead of holding them back. A person often wants to talk about their loss, but has no one willing to listen.”

When experiencing the loss of a loved one, people encounter various problems, according to Russell. Personal loss, self-pity, remorse, guilt and anger are feelings often associated with death, he points out.

“People feel that their lives will change because of death and it scares them,” Russell said. “People think that they will live forever, and then someone dies, and they ask why did this happen”

One of the leading experts on death and dying, Russell says, is Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a psychiatrist and author of several books. She has developed five psychological stages of death and dying.

These emotional stages relate not only to the dying person, but also to those adjusting to the death of a loved one.

Russell devoted a section in his book to explaining these stages which Kubler-Ross identifies as denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. Not every person goes through all of the stages and the order and length vary.

Russell said, “One of Kubler-Ross’s strong premises is that death is an aspect of life that should be talked about, faced directly and not hidden.”

 Russell said, “This is something that I try to bring out in my book. Death brings about the realization that you are still alive, and helps you to appreciate the value of life.”

Russell’s co-author is Cande Purdy, health teacher.

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**Should the Constitution be amended to prohibit abortion except to save the life of the mother?**

A DEBATE

**Yes: Neil Babcox, Pastor**

**No: Jan Susler, Lawyer**

Wednesday, October 22

7:30 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom D

Sponsored by SHU Students For a United States Constitution and the Equal Rights Amendment.

---

**Friends don’t let friends drive drunk.**

Drinking and driving: we can help make it less popular.

Think about who’s been drinking and who’s going to drive.

We have to start taking care of each other. That’s what friends are for.
Lady ruggers take 5th place in 16-team Midwest tourney

The Saluki women's rugby club won three out of four games and captured fifth place over the weekend in the 16-team Midwest Women's Rugby Union tournament in West Lafayette, Ind. Led by a strong serif effect and the scoring of backliners Chris Lupica and Barb Cavoto, the SU-C club upped its record to 5-1 and earned a trip to the consoliation tournament next May. In Saturday's games, SU-C was involved in two 24-0 games, winning the first against Kent State and dropping the second to Chicago. In the third game, KSU, Covelo scored three tries. Lupica scored two and Darlene Sedlock scored one. The loss to Chicago, however, put SU-C in the consolation bracket. In Sunday's first consolation game, the Larry Buller-coached team defeated Indians 19-4, on tries by Lupica, Danae Frick and Sharron Eberhardt. In the consolation championship, SU-C fell to Michigan State, 18-5, behind three tries by Lupica, one by Maulding and a conversion kick by Frick. At the close of the tournament, SU-C's Lupica and Beth Bueler were among those players named to a Midwesten all-star team that is scheduled to play other regional teams this winter. The club's last home game of the fall season is subject to be at 2 p.m. Saturday against St. Louis University on the rugby pitch south of Abe Martin Field.

Adob-Jabbar hits 11,000th bucket

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar knows how to make an entrance. Wearing sunglasses to protect the eye he was injured in an Oct. 12 game against Houston, Abdul-Jabbar returned in style Sunday night—leading the unbeaten LSU Tigers to a 125-97 win over the Golden State Warriors and making the 11,000th field goal of his 12-year National Basketball Association career. "It looked like Shaq," said Laker coach Paul Westhead. "He's more comfortable in a Houston suit than getting his 11,000th field goal. I'll go see him back in the sky again.

Kirsner, Wiggins play like veterans in cage contest

(Continued from Page 16)

Charles Nance and Lawrence Stubblefield sat out the scrimmage, as Nance was nursing a bruised tendinitis and Stubblefield injured his ankle Friday in practice. Nance is expected to return to starter's status Wednesday. The South Carolina coach called Monday that a meeting will be held Tuesday for anyone interested in trying out for the team. The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in Room 119 at the Arena.

Men's net team takes 4th place at Arkansas meet

The Saluki men's tennis team improved to 2-1 in conference play by taking fourth place at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock Fall Classic by defeating Arkansas State, but losing its next two matches. Abdul-Jabbar hits 11,000th bucket.

University Billing Receivables System

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

A new system for payment of all charges including registration fees and housing has been developed to provide for greater efficiency and improved services as outlined below:

INSTALLMENT PLAN

Effective with registration for the Spring 1981 Semester, payment of tuition and fees can be made in three monthly installments. A $5.00 fee will be charged for use of the installment plan. (To avoid the $5.00 charge, simply pay the full amount due for registration fees.) The installment plan will be most effective for those students who pre-register. Housing payments can still be paid to the Installment Plan with no additional charge. If paid on time.

MONTHLY BILLING

Beginning October 1980, a monthly billing statement will be sent to your mailing address. This statement will show all charges for the account that month as well as payments, financial aid, and other credits. Statements will be prepared on the 15th of each month with payment due before the 15th of the next month. If the amount due is not paid by that date, a service charge of 1% per month will be added to your account.

MAILING ADDRESS

It is important—and your responsibility—to have a current mailing address on file with the University. This may be your local address or an address to which you are entitled. Your name may be added to or removed from the mailing lists of Admissions and Records, the Bursar's Office, or the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

PAY BY MAIL

Payment by mail is encouraged. There is no need to stand in line to pay charges assessed to you. Your cancelled check will serve as your receipt and your payments made between billings will be reflected on the next billing statement of your account. You can save the cost of a stamp by depositing your payment in an envelope in the drop box at the University Avenue entrance to Woods Hall any time, day or night. Drop boxes are also located in Lentz Hall, Trustindall Hall and Grinnell Hall.

PARTIAL PAYMENTS

The Bursar can now accept partial payments on the total amount you owe (also see Cancellation of Registration). Your payment will be applied to the oldest charges first and you will be charged a 1% per month service charge on the amount unpaid at the next billing date.

FINANCIAL AID CREDITS

Grants such as REOG, SEOG, S15 and private scholarships or awards will be credited directly to your account to pay your total charges due for the current semester. If the amount paid is greater than the amount due, the balance will be mailed by check. Guaranteed State Loans and NSDL checks cannot be directly credited to your account and must still be picked up in the Bursar's Office in person.

REFUNDS

Refunds for registration changes or for charges such as the S15 fee (upon request) and the Student Health fee (for duplicate coverage) will be made only by a credit to your account. When your account has a credit balance because of cash overpayment of the University owes you, a check will be mailed to you. Normally there will be a three week waiting period before the refund is authorized.

CANCELLATION OF REGISTRATION

At the beginning of each semester, your registration will be cancelled if all past due amounts and the first installment for tuition and fees have not been paid by the cancellation deadline.

Once your registration is cancelled your account will be closed. You will have to re-register if you want to return to school. The student whose account has been closed must visit students must visit the Office of the Dean of Students to re-register.

Questions about specific charges may be referred to the Office of the Dean of Students.
Conference meet bid is goal of pool squad

By Michelle Schwen
Staff Writer

A pool squad bid for the Saluki water polo squad this weekend as the team had to win its match at an Indiana tournament to qualify for the Midwest Conference tournament Nov. 8-9. In spite of the Salukis coming up a game short, defeating Illinois and Purdue but losing to Indiana, but that is still a showing in the tournament.

The seventh place finish in the Midwest Conference with a record of 3-6. The conference also allowed pool teams to play in the tournament.

Pollard and Knobs were second in that conference and first in the Midwest Conference victory and a chance to play in the Midwest Tournament after all.

In Coach Bob Steele's way of thinking, Pollard and Knobs would make SIUC the unofficial conference champions. Steele said, "The Salukis beat Purdue 15-8 in the second match as Ports scored five goals, Welch three and three from each. The third game was a battle for the Salukis as Indiana's team won 17-12." Steele said, "The Salukis beat Purdue 15-8 in the first game. "It was a major factor in SIUC's downfall in pressure situations." Pollard had three goals and Welch added two more. Porta took the scoring honors as Ports scored three and Welch added two more. Porta leads in scoring with 5, Knobs 27, Plants 23 and Welch 21.

Steele added a new offense which he thinks contributed to the team's weekend success. "We have a pretty good swimming team and use a swimming offense to wear down the other team," he said. "We have two 'hole men' who position in front of the goal and have those players ready during the ball up and try to get the ball to the hole men. Most teams have just one hole man but we use two.

"Another team uses this offense, but I think it is best for our kids. It allows us to capitalize on mistakes. Indiana made mistakes in this offense, so we'll have to hit some other ideas into it." Steele and his Salukis would like a chance to play, "The Midwest Tournament is the progress of the rookie team, said Steele when the beginning of the season.

"The kids would get discouraged when they would lose but they never gave up." Steele said. "This is the best swimming season that we have had in a long time. We've had all the great players and still have three of them." Steele said. "The Salukis play in the spring. We've had to work hard to get to a point that I can work with these kids."

"Never in this season have we been consistent in a fall semester," Steele said. "It is the time I can work on changes that I feel can help." McGirr believes the loss at Regional will be of particular importance for the fall.

"It was good for them in a way," said Steele. "Many of the players are better at the fall than at the spring. For the first time, I can work on changes that I feel can help." McGirr believes the loss at Regional will be of particular importance for the fall.

Freshmen Barb Anderson, Sue Arbogast and Dana McKee made their first big breaks according to McGirr. She said that each of the freshmen that would be getting a big break as they would be working together as a unit.

"We'll keep playing as long as the kids want to play," said Steele. "Then we'll move indoors for weight training and a little practice.

The disappointing finish at George Washington plus SIUC's face being removed at the Midwest Regional tournament four days earlier had the team feeling over a very productive season.

Sure, the Salukis lost a sudden-death playoff to Northern Illinois and hence the state championship as they held for two seasons only to be played well in the preceding tournaments, which leads to the reason why the players and their coaches are still playing for a hockey stick instead of the nine inches.

The Salukis are young—seven freshmen and one junior college transfer hardly qualify as welfare recipients—and that fact, McGirr believes, was a major factor in SIUC's downfall in pressure situations. "The team didn't have experience," McGirr said. "If there was one thing everyone got. They were too young to get so much better as they get more experience.

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Two of the things that were done in the game are first. was the use of the hockey stick instead of the nine inches. The other three was the way they played ball like seniors.

"I'm convinced that what we've got already is good," McGirr said. "I'd rather go with what we've got because I feel this is just a matter of time.

"Plus this isn't really a strong senior high school class," she added. "Yet we have three hole men who are sophomores and juniors.