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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Rec Building gets favorable response

By Steve Kropka
Staff Writer

Response to the new \$9 million Recreation Building has been so favorable that it has led to overcrowded basketball courts and fierce competition in obtaining reservations for the center's eight racquetball courts.

Administrators agree that the situation could be greatly eased by a two-phase plan that would double the size of the present facility.

Although blueprints for such expansion already exist, the chances are slim that anything will be done in the near future because of the financial limitations.

The original plans for the building called for two more gymnasiums the size of the present one, said Bill Bleyer, director of intramural recreation. Also included in the plans were eight more handball-racquetball courts and two slightly larger squash courts, Bleyer said.

The center changed its opening hour to 8 a.m. this semester, one hour later than last. On a typical morning, it's not unusual to find 50 to 60 students waiting outside for the building to open. Though some are there for early morning physical education classes, a large number form a single-file line to the equipment room window asking for one-hour court reservations for the following day.

Reservations are also accepted over the phone, but calling in can be a frustrating experience. Busy signals are prevalent and persistent dialing is the only answer, but even that won't guarantee a court.

The eight handball-racquetball courts are open 13 hours a day for use by students not in PE classes. That makes 104 available reservations daily, and Bleyer says that on a normal day all are filled with 20 minutes after the center opens.

The two-phase plan to add the extra

gymnasiums and courts could be followed with very little modification to the present building, Bleyer said.

"As far as I know, there are no plans to complete the rest of the building," Bleyer said. "I don't know of any plans, but I wish I did."

"Many students are aware of a critical shortage of handball-racquetball courts because that seems to get much publicity," he said. "But there is just as much a shortage for gymnasium space."

Intramural basketball and volleyball games during the afternoons and nights fill the gym. The outer perimeter running course is often blocked by sideline crowds, making the morning hours the most favorable for runners.

Larry Schaake, coordinator for intramural-recreation sports, said that as of Jan. 31, 343,000 people had used the building since its opening last June 13. Usage figures totaled 50,000 for the month of January, Schaake said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he feels that an expansion is needed. He is reluctant to support the project at this time, however, because the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has recommended that student fees be used to pay for the building's operations and maintenance expenses.

"I have problems supporting this project if student fees are used to construct the building and then we turn around and have the students pay for operations and maintenance, also," Swinburne said.

"It's not my concept of fair play," he said. "My contention is that the state should pay the costs of the building, starting with fiscal year 1979."

"As of now, the recommendation of the IBHE is that the state will pay \$140,000 next year and Student Welfare and Recreation Fees (SWRF) will cover the remainder." This is estimated at about \$50,000.

Simon: Carter talk helps dispel Canal pact myths

By Ron Kachler
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, said Thursday that although President Carter's fideside chat on the proposed Panama Canal treaties "isn't the president's most effective type of presentation," he thinks the talk helped to dispel misconceptions about the treaties.

In the second fideside chat of his presidency Wednesday, Carter said opposition (to the treaties) is based on misunderstanding and misinformation.

Simon, in a telephone interview Thursday, said there are several misconceptions which have helped to mold public opinion against the treaties.

"Many people think the treaty which now governs the Panama Canal is the original," Simon said. The 1903 treaty was revised in 1936 and 1955 to remove various provisions and increase the Panamanian's revenues from the canal to the \$2.3 million they now receive yearly.

"The original treaty didn't represent Panama's interests—they didn't even read the treaty before it was approved by the U.S."

"Somehow people have an image of the government of Panama as a communist government and that there is a military advantage to holding on to the canal," Simon said.

The Panama government is definitely not communist and the view of a military advantage to holding the canal is quite the contrary. The opposition the U.S. now faces in Panama would be stifled if the treaties were ratified; the treaties would allow the



Paul Simon

U.S. to intervene indefinitely to protect the waterway's neutrality."

Opponents of the proposed treaties have emphasized the additional cost for U.S. use of the canal. One of the treaties stipulates the U.S. would allow Panama a share of canal tolls equivalent to 30 cents per ton of freight passing through the waterway. Press reports indicate Panama's share of the tolls could be as high as \$50 million.

Simon charges that these reports are inflated as well. "It is true that Panama will receive an increased share of the tolls and that they plan an increase in the toll—but the toll has gone up only 7 percent since the canal opened. I can think of no other service which has risen at such a low rate."

"The major advantage to the U.S. in the passage of the canal treaties is in keeping the canal open," Simon said.

State to investigate cafeteria payroll dispute

By Jack Breslin
Student Writer

The Illinois Division of Labor Law Enforcement will investigate several off-campus resident hall cafeterias this coming week for compliance with the minimum wage laws, said a spokesman at Illinois Department of Labor in Marion.

A complaint, accusing officials of one cafeteria with paying below the minimum wage, has been filed with the Illinois Department of Labor the spokesman said.

Several student kitchen workers at Stevenson Arms, 600 Mill St., refused to work this semester after receiving a "meal rebate" of \$1.56 per hour instead of minimum wage. Some employees said they did not receive their full rebate due to careless recording of hours worked by the staff.

Stevenson advertises for dishwashers, meal servers and checkers with a sign saying, "Student kitchen help needed. Work for Meals" money paid to food, will be credited to you." Last semester employees worked without time cards or an official contract.

This semester's official contract states: "As a student worker I understand I will be required to work the full semester in order to receive full amount paid for food, either credited to my account, or if paid in full, refunded. I also understand that on a pro-rated basis the amount will be \$1.56 per hour, and will either be credited or refunded."

If at least four persons on a payroll work for one hour on one day during a calendar quarter, they are entitled to Illinois minimum wage of \$1.95 for those under 18 and \$2.30 for those over, according to the Labor Department spokesman.

Stevenson Arms Manager Glenda Acklin said the student kitchen help has always worked for meals instead of cash wages.

"The corporation adjusts \$300 out of \$750 rent per semester for food but I don't know how they arrive at the \$1.56 figure," Acklin said. "We're off-campus approved and the off-campus office has okayed it," she added.

Joseph Gasser, off-campus housing administrator, stated the office does not approve kitchen help wages.

News Briefs

Woman files \$13.2 million libel suit

CHICAGO (AP)—A suburban mother of several small children has sued two "swinger" magazines for \$13.2 million, charging that the publications libeled her by advertising without her consent that she was available for deviate sexual practices. Her lawyer, Alan Miller, said that the suits were filed in Circuit Court against L.S.W. Enterprises Inc. of Missouri, publisher of "Ace" magazine, and S.C. Enterprises of New York, publisher of "Swinging Women" magazine. The Oak Forest woman contends that the two magazines listed her name and address and described her as available for various sexual acts. The suits contend that she did not submit her name to the magazines and never spoke with any of their representatives.

OPEC crude oil prices will probably rise

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries probably will raise crude oil prices at its next regular meeting June 15, OPEC sources in Geneva were quoted as saying. At OPEC's last regular ministerial meeting in Venezuela last month, the oil ministers failed to agree on a new oil price and decided to freeze the existing price of \$12.70 per barrel of standard crude. In a report from Geneva, where five OPEC ministers met, the Austrian Press Agency quoted Arab OPEC sources as saying next month's conference will deal with the "currency problem with regard to the existing dollar basis."

Brown: U.S. must increase defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said the United States must increase its defense spending by \$6 billion over the next five years in order to stay up with Russia. He said also that Soviet advances in satellite-destroying weapons are leaving the United States with little choice but to get into a space weapons race with Russia. "Because of our growing dependence on space systems, we can hardly permit them to have a dominant position in the anti-satellite realm," the Pentagon chief said in his annual report.

Weather

Friday partly sunny and cold. High in mid or upper 20s. Friday night mostly cloudy, not so cold. Low 15 to 20. Saturday mostly cloudy and warmer. High in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

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Linda Karnens, graduate student in clinical psychology, and her dog Boris bundle up against the weather. Forecasters call for

continued cold Friday with no mention of more snow. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

Money problems slow down women's transit system

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Despite a delay in funding from SIU, the Women's Transit Program expects to get its service in gear by Thursday, Marie Kingsbury, coordinator of the program, says.

The transit service, designed to reduce possible rapes by providing transportation for women who would otherwise travel alone, was to begin Wednesday.

However, SIU's part of the funding obligation was not yet available Thursday. Kingsbury said the SIU money was necessary to begin the service because it would have paid for the rental of a van to be used in the program. She estimated the cost of the van at \$500 a month.

The University's problem is in deciding which accounts to draw its \$1,200 payment for the service from, Kingsbury said.

Although Kingsbury expects the University to come through with the funds within a few weeks, she said SIU would notify the city of the delay in a letter so that city funds could be released to the transit service.

"SIU is still negotiating where the funds will come from," Kingsbury explained. "Carroll Fry (Carbondale city manager) said he would release the city's part of the funding as soon as he receives the University's letter."

The cost for the 7-month pilot program is \$3,100, Kingsbury said. Over three-fourths of the budget will be divided between the city and SIU: \$1,200 from each.

The remainder of the budget will be supplied by the 25-cent donations which will be charged for use of the van service, and by the Women's Center.

Offering evening service, the vans will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday through Thursday; a total of 35 hours a week.

Kingsbury said the women's transit van will leave on each hour from the Women's Center and make 10 stops:

- At 00:03 the van will stop at the Morris Library book drop parking lot.
- At 00:05 the van will stop at the turnaround between Woody Hall and the Home Economics Building.
- At 00:16 the van will stop at Thompson Point intersection on Lincoln Drive.
- At 00:20 the van will stop at the Student Center circle drive.
- At 00:24 the van will stop at Park Street north of Grinnell Hall.
- At 00:25 the van will stop at the southeast corner of Washington and Grand streets.
- At 00:36 the van will stop at the City Hall parking lot south of the Fire Department.
- At 00:38 the van will stop at the East Gate Shopping Center, near the phone booths.
- At 00:45 the van will stop at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale's north parking lot.

The van will then return to the Women's Center on the hour. Emergency stops will be made for women who call the Women's Center at 457-0347. "The van will veer from routes for emergency calls," Kingsbury said, but she stressed that special stops would be made only for stranded travelers.

Males are restricted from using the transit service, Kingsbury noted.

'It's curtains' for dormitory windows

By Lori Amess
Staff Writer

"A closed window will really be a pane in the glass." The slogan is part of the East Campus Resident Affairs Council's (ECRAC) campaign to prevent windows in the high-rise dorms from being sealed shut.

University Housing is planning to indefinitely close the windows in both University Park and Brush Towers if any additional objects are thrown from the windows, said Steve Warnelis, ECRAC director. Housing's action comes as a result of continued damage and injury caused by objects thrown from windows in high-rises.

Last semester, a Neely resident's leg was cut by a bottle thrown from Mae Smith and a maintenance worker was also injured. Warnelis said Cushman truck windows have been broken by water-filled balloons thrown from Brush Tower windows.

Two-inch stops are being placed on the upper floor windows in Mae Smith overlooking the loading dock where most incidents have occurred, according to Sherry Miller, coordinator of resident life.

A Schneider Tower custodian said stops have been placed on windows on

several of the upper floors. ECRAC plans to spend between \$250 and \$300 on at least three poster campaigns informing students windows will be sealed shut if any objects are thrown out of them, Warnelis said.

ECRAC has worked for the last three years to keep the windows open, Warnelis said, but the council will recommend that all areas raise window stops to two inches if another incident occurs.

"We can no longer support keeping the windows open if these incidents continue," Warnelis said. "Having windows open is a privilege, not a right."

Warnelis said many Brush Towers residents do not realize they may be evicted from the housing area for throwing things out of windows because the guidebook does not state this. University Park and Thompson Point guidebooks do.

ECRAC plans to distribute cards informing residents of the possible consequences if they are caught, but Warnelis said he would like to see the guidebooks standardized on this point.

Joseph Gasser, housing's assistant director of operations, said the difference in the guidebooks is the areas' management approach to the situation.

Although Brush Tower's guidebook does not say this, a student could still be removed from the housing area, Gasser said.

Miller, who began her job at Brush Towers last fall and had no input in determining guidebook policies, said she thinks it would be a good idea to include such a statement.

Julia Muller, coordinator of student discipline, said "You'd sure think they would have that statement in all the guidebooks." She agreed that housing would have the right to evict a student for throwing objects out of windows nonetheless.

Students caught throwing objects from the windows are charged with violating the student code conduct, Muller said.

There are no set sanctions for the offense, she said. Punishment depends on the severity of the action, previous disciplinary problems and the person's attitude.

Punishment may range from disciplinary sanction to suspension from the University, Muller said.

Warnelis said the campaign is getting a lot of attention, but the real test will come this Spring as the weather warms up and more windows are opened.

Commencement fills most rooms in area motels

If you're planning on finding a place for your parents to stay during graduation weekend, don't expect too many local inkeepers to greet you with open arms.

Although that weekend—May 13 and 14—is more than three months away, at least half of Carbondale's motels have been booked up for those days since the beginning of this semester.

The Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., stopped accepting reservations for graduation weekend in early November.

Others which report no vacancies for the entire weekend are Best Inns, 700 E. Main St., and University Inn, 801 E. Main St.

The Ramada Inn, 2400 W. Main St., reported Thursday that although it was booked for most of the weekend, it did have five rooms available for Friday night, May 12.

Two motels, the Bel-Aire, 905 E. Main St., and the Uptown Motel, 309 E. Main St., said they will not accept reservations until April.

Doctor fears 'terror reign' in mental health code

CHICAGO (AP) — A "reign of terror" would be unleashed in Illinois if proposed changes in the state mental health code are approved, the past president of the Illinois Psychiatric Society said Thursday.

Similar changes in California's laws were followed by 72 murders, suicides and "other unfortunate incidents," added Dr. Alex J. Spadoni.

In testimony before the legislature's Special Joint Committee on Revision of the Mental Health Code, Spadoni said the proposed changes are "unrea-

sonably narrow" and would interfere with a doctor's judgment in an involuntary commitment case.

The proposed changes would prohibit involuntary commitments of persons unless they have committed an "overt act" that shows them to be dangerous or helpless.

More than 6,000 persons were involuntarily committed to private and public mental hospitals in Illinois last year, Spadoni said.

He said the proposed "overt act" requirement would delay treatment

until a patient hurts himself or someone else. "What's the point of them dying with their rights on?" he asked.

Spadoni also objected to a proposal that doctors issue warnings similar to the Miranda warnings given to criminal suspects by police officers.

"Doctors are not policemen and patients are not criminals," Spadoni said.

Dr. Robert de Vito, director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health, testified Tuesday that the proposed revisions "go too far" toward protecting

the rights of a patient over society.

The changes were proposed by the Governor's Commission on Mental Health, chaired by Circuit Court Judge Joseph Schneider of Chicago.

Schneider testified Wednesday that the proposed changes follow the dictates of recent court decisions and federal laws designed to protect patients' rights.

Schneider warned that if the state didn't voluntarily make the changes, the federal government would force the changes.

Southern Barbecue deserves better deal

Southern Barbecue was denied a liquor license last week by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission because the commission said it wanted to halt the spread of liquor businesses on South Illinois Avenue. But the Liquor Control Commission doesn't always follow its own guidelines when it considers license applications.

The commission needs to develop clear guidelines and apply them equitably and fairly. Its present policies are both inconsistent and arbitrary.

Seventeen businesses were granted liquor licenses in June: Silverball, the Goldmine, Truck-On-In (now LeBistro), Papa C's, American Tap, Pagliai's Pizza, Booby's, Emperor's Palace, Merlin's, Jim's Pizza, El Greco's, Quatro's Pizza, Buffalo Bob's, Das Fas, Pizza King, Gatsby's and The Club.

Most of the licenses granted in June were renewals or upgrades of existing licenses. But the city has to reapprove liquor licenses every year. Its reapproval of these licenses makes a mockery of its alleged campaign against liquor in the downtown area.

The commission also issued a brand new liquor license last year. Just a few blocks down the street from Southern Barbecue is Hangar 9, a bar which will open soon. Allowing a new tavern in the middle of the 'strip, while denying a liquor license to an established and reputable business like Southern Barbecue indicates the commission should examine its whimsical use of power.

Southern Barbecue requested a liquor license to compete with other downtown restaurants that already serve liquor. Pagliai's Pizza, Booby's, Quatro's Pizza, Jim's Pizza, Papa C's, the Goldmine and Emperor's Palace are restaurants within a few blocks of Southern Barbecue. All of them hold liquor licenses. The city's denial of a license to Southern Barbecue creates an unnecessary burden for that restaurant in competing with neighboring establishments for customers.

In addition, the facilities, restrooms and

general cleanliness of Southern Barbecue far surpass those of many neighboring bars.

Commission member Helen Westberg has said businesses would be discouraged from coming to Carbondale if the number of liquor establishments continues to increase on South Illinois Avenue. But capricious action like this by the city won't encourage businesses to come to Carbondale; it will only discourage them from coming here.

Examples of the commission's inconsistency abound. When it denied a liquor license to Dairy King (now Deli King) in September, the commission again reasoned that it wanted to prevent further expansion of the liquor business in the downtown area. When the commission denied Bogart's liquor license in April, it cited a lack of parking spaces for the proposed restaurant-bar.

But most of the bars on Illinois Avenue don't have adequate parking facilities either. Why was Bogart's singled out for a denial?

The real reason that Bogart's was denied a license was because the bar's proposed location would have been near the First National Bank.

The commission's latest action simply makes no sense. Why deny a liquor license to a reputable family establishment, Southern Barbecue (which had a liquor license until it voluntarily gave it up in 1972), and then hand one out to a new tavern, Hangar 9?

Westberg said the commission gave liquor license approval to Hangar 9 because it didn't want to discriminate against the young men who own the bar. Apparently it's okay for the commission to discriminate against a 50-year-old establishment. Southern Barbecue.

Southern Barbecue deserves a better deal from the city it has served for more than a half century.

And the Liquor Control Commission should change its "eeny-meeny-miny-moe" method of deciding who gets liquor licenses in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Mideast: Can this marriage be saved?

By Arthur Hoppe

"Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mideast, and welcome to 'Can This Marriage Be Saved?' Our panel of experts here in the studio is waiting to hear the story of your wedded bliss and fix the blame. Would you like to go first, Mrs. Mideast?"

"So, call me Israel. All I wish to say is for 30 years we been married and never a moment's peace. Fight, fight, fight. In 1973—on Yom Kippur, mind you—he hit me when I wasn't looking. That's fair? Since then..."

"Hold up, Israel. What do you have to say to that, Mr. Mideast?"

"You may call me Egypt and she had it coming. In 1967, she treacherously threw me out of my half the house when I wasn't looking. Now she won't let me back in and she tells everybody it's my fault because..."

"I let you back in, you'll murder me in my bed the way you tried in '48, you no good..."

"What about '56 when you and your friends ganged up to kick me around. For two paisters, I'd..."

"Please! Please, Egypt and Israel, let's break it up. And speaking of that, Israel, we understand you two have had a trial separation since 1973."

"That's right. The marriage was a trial; the separation was a trial. All I ask is he should leave me alone. But, no, he's got to come schlepping around, flowers in hand, saying he wants to make up. Make up? Make trouble, I say."

"I am a saint and that's the thanks I get from her. I humble myself to call, hat in hand. All my relatives say I'm crazy. None of them is speaking to me. A saint I was and..."

"Millions of relatives he's got and every single one hates me. I should want a family like that in my house?"

"Your house? Listen here..."

"Please, Egypt, put down that chair. Thank you. Now, Israel, what happened to the reconciliation? Here's a picture of the two of you with your arms around each other taken only last month. You look like a couple of lovebirds."

"A temporary aberration. I make him a nice little dinner at which I inform in a friendly way that he's a cuckoo-eyed baboon. So he goes home and tells the whole world I'm a cheap Shylock. Talk about your anti-Semitic Semites!"

"Thank you, Israel. Tell us, Egypt, are you two now not speaking?"

"I don't know. What day is it?"

"Thank you, Egypt. Have our experts reached a decision? They have! Oh, it's good news, Egypt and Israel. They agree you are a typical devoted married couple—each of you having devoted 30 years to pinning the blame on the other. Seeing you have a common interest, they concur that—ta-shah!—This Marriage Can Be Saved! So they strongly recommend that you give the question a great deal of thought."

"You mean how to save it?"

"No. Whether."

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Short shots

Healthy grants are the key to success in many research endeavors. Paul Lambert might even say that a healthy Grant is essential in winning basketball games.

—Doug Wilson

The Faculty Senate voted to restrict faculty to a three-day limit for borrowing periodicals. Maybe students will get a chance to read works that are periodically missing now.

—Pat Kariak

The Student Center check cashing service is \$8,233 in debt, more than half of which is from bad checks. Instead of a paid fee statement to cash checks, the University should require courses in ethics and arithmetic.

—Polly Robinson

Letters

Student workers kept registration going

Almost everyone associated with SIU is aware of the problems that were encountered with getting this spring semester underway.

Weather conditions, combined with a major computer breakdown particularly affected our operations in registration. We lost two full days of processing program changes and late registrations. This period usually accounts for thousands of individual transactions.

It could have been a disaster, but for a small group of individuals. They didn't salt roads or shovel snow, but they worked day and night behind the scenes to process the many changes and registrations needed by our students. They were not faculty or civil service

or even administrative staff, but a small group of student workers in the registration center.

All too often the University takes for granted student workers, their positions and responsibilities. Their unselfish contributions in time and effort, however, continually prove their importance to the overall operations of SIU.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the student work staff of the Registration Center. Their performance under adverse conditions was again above and beyond the call of duty.

Shirley Bauman, Supervisor
Undergraduate Registration

Not all landlords are 'common enemies of students'

For every rule there is an exception, so I'd like to take this opportunity to point out that not all landlords are the "common enemy of students," as voiced by Judith Anderson in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

For the past three years, I've lived at 905 E. Park St. The owner, Randall Chapman, has been the epitome of the good landlord. Chapman lives on the premises, and he stresses that he is always available if problems should occur.

Last winter it was Chapman who dragged the gas man out of bed at 3 a.m. to refill the empty propane tanks, and it was Chapman who lay on his back in the slush, thawing out frozen pipes while his wife served hot soup to those without water.

My air conditioner failed last summer, and Chap-

man installed a new one within an hour of my complaint. He also lent me his new pickup truck to move in.

While some fault Chapman for requiring tenants to respect his wishes, he straightforwardly tells every prospective tenant the "ground rules," and then leaves it to the tenant either to abide by those rules or live elsewhere.

I think that keeping my stereo at a reasonable volume and confining my parties to the inside of my trailer is a small price to pay for a quiet, comfortable place to live, and for not having to worry about the furnace blowing up in my face.

Gary L. Walkup
Carbondale

Poor snow removal handicaps wheelchair students

Last night I had the fortune and misfortune to help a handicapped person in a wheelchair to campus.

As we walked, she explained to me the hardships she had going to school in this chilling, icy weather. She said cars and the ice were the main hazards.

From my experience, the main hazards are those paths, sidewalks and entrances that are piled with snow. It's hard enough for students to walk through that mess, but I would say it's virtually impossible for those confined to wheelchairs.

I escorted this woman to class because the snow conditions seemed to warrant my assistance. I was shocked to see that a University of such magnitude could not afford better snow removal services for its

students, especially the handicapped.

From this experience, I remember how fortunate I am to be able to walk. My misfortune was in learning that SIU is too lazy to help those who can't walk.

I realize there was a great amount of snow, but let me tell you, wheeling this woman to class was a very tiring and strenuous ordeal for me, and I am a healthy, walking person. Imagine being confined to a wheelchair. I give them all a lot of credit, and share with you my disappointment in SIU's snow removal methods.

Lynne Lampert
Junior, Administrative Justice

Paradox: U.S. support of both human rights and Iran

I ask Grandjean Yves' (letter, Jan. 31 D.E.) forgiveness for my fellow American students. I can certainly empathize with his concerns for the oppressed masses of Iran. However, I don't think he realizes the paradox we have here in the United States.

Our economy is based on free enterprise. That is the reason our country is so strong. We would like to see the struggling nations of the Third World become as well off as we are. Why do you think we give support to countries like Iran, South Africa and the Philippines? We gladly support their efforts to better themselves economically.

Unfortunately, some small people get stepped on, but after all, it is for the betterment of their country.

The apparent mistreatment of workers and political prisoners in Iran, I am sure, propaganda of those "terrorists" you mentioned. We certainly wouldn't defend a country that "I" not support human rights.

We have an excuse for our apparent apathy. We have, in the United States, a form of government that is more interested in how many weapons can be sold to boost our economy, and in how cheaply they can get petroleum by playing up to the Shah. When our president supports leaders like the Shah, Ian Smith and Marcos with dollars while preaching human rights, we are all left somewhat confused.

Patrick Collier
Junior, Philosophy

Start collecting overdue staff parking violations

As a student who has paid an overwhelming amount of parking fines for parking privileges on campus, I cringe to think of the accumulated \$26,830 worth of parking fines that remains unpaid by the faculty and staff. Furthermore, the recently released facts that 45 current faculty and staff members each owe SIU over \$50, and former employees owe \$19,602 are disgraceful and uncalled for.

It is not justifiable for students who fail to pay their parking fines to be placed on Bursar's hold, which prevents them from registering, and for faculty and staff fines to be overlooked for such a long period of time with no concern. Clarence Dougherty's claim that no efforts have begun to collect the funds suggests that this matter seems to be of little importance.

However, as a student, I feel this matter is of grave importance and should be corrected. It seems to me the students have been unjustly taken advantage of and compensation should be made.

Karen Benz
Senior, Special Major, Court Procedures

PBS is alternative to commercial TV

Monday's D.E. carried a column about the sad condition of network television. I would like to call attention to the fact that PBS is also a network and does offer an alternative to the other networks.

Depending on your taste, there are fine programs of drama, dance, music, art and public information presentations. Great Performances, Masterpiece Theater, Dance in America, NOVA, the Boston Symphony and "I, Claudius" all have been offered recently.

For some of us, PBS is THE television station in Southern Illinois, and a marvelous option to the humdrum of expensive but usually ineffective commercial television.

Your reviewer should take this into consideration, since PBS is national in scope.

Will Gay Bottje
Professor, Music

Amtrak critic failed to understand history of American railroads

This letter is in reply to an article which appeared in the Dec. 7 D.E. by Daniel Considine, a student writer. The article dealt with Considine's apparent dissatisfaction with service rendered to him by Amtrak.

Does Considine really know what he said when he made the statement that Amtrak's motto should be "We don't care and we don't have to?" If Amtrak didn't care they would have given up five years ago when they really were in trouble. They had so many overaged, overused and unreliable cars that the railroads wanted to just give them away. But they stuck it out and bought new cars and engines, and upgraded older equipment. Next time you ride the train, take a glance at the underframe to see when the cars were built. They even paid railroads to upgrade their roadbeds for higher speeds.

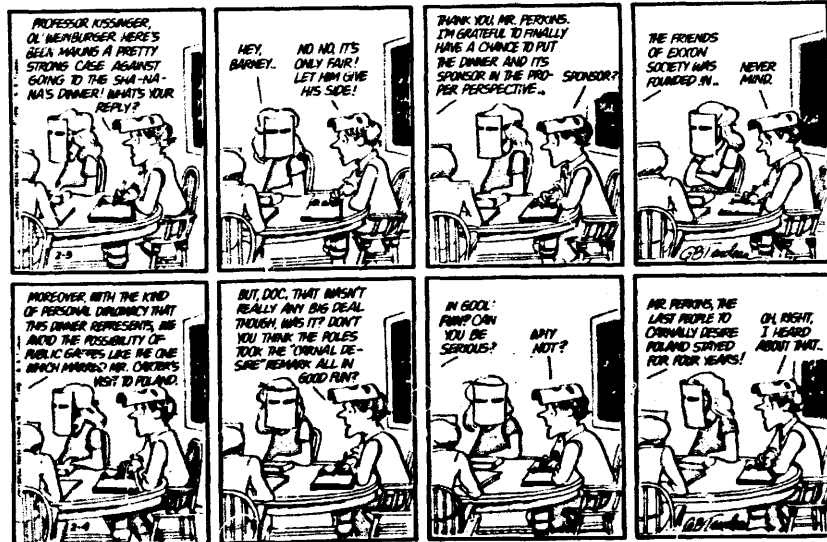
I surmise Considine never tried to run a transportation system, especially a railway system, when he stated that Amtrak ran only one reserved train on such a busy traveling date. What about the other 50 completely reserved trains that Amtrak ran that day from other destinations?

The conductor is right when he told Considine that Amtrak didn't have enough passenger cars. Of course they have extra cars in storage for emergencies, but you can only have so many extra cars for each train before you run out.

Maybe Considine doesn't understand the history behind Amtrak. American railroads, with the exception of a few, wanted out of the passenger business because it lost money. So, Congress enacted the National Railroad Passenger Corp. It knew that too many automobiles on the road could possibly cause chaos on today's highways. The best thing that Congress did was to pass the issue, for it sent relief to all means of transport and provided another economical and pleasurable way to really see America.

Mark Rendak
Junior, Marketing

DOONESBURY



Tryouts scary but satisfying

By Marcia Blevins
Staff Writer

First your hands begin to sweat. Then you feel a slow chill run up your spine. Your legs begin to shake rather uncontrollably and your heart feels like its going to pop right out of your chest.

But when it's all over...a feeling of accomplishment soothes your nervous stomach.

This temporary nervous condition might be prevalent among singers, actors, and dancers auditioning for the Summer Playhouse '78 on Saturday.

Auditions begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the University Theater in the Communications Building.

Anyone auditioning should have a one-minute monologue and two songs prepared. An accompanist will be provided.

Tap dancers should bring their tap shoes and have a short routine to perform.

The plays to be performed this summer are: "Come Blow Your Horn," a comedy by Neil Simon; "Anything Goes," a musical by Cole Porter; "The Unexpected Guest," a play by Agatha Christie; and "Man of La Mancha," a musical by Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion.

Roles for "Come Blow Your Horn" are for three males and four females.

The story revolves around a character who is the owner of a large artificial fruit business, and his two sons, Alan and Buddy.

Ruddy, the more conservative and obedient son, rebels and moves in with his playboy brother, Alan. Comic complications ensue.

"Anything Goes" is a musical on shipboard. A big tap dancing show, the score includes the songs "I Get A Kick Out Of You," "Anything Goes," and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

"The Unexpected Guest" requires seven males and three females. The melodrama concerns a stranger who walks into a house to find a man murdered and his wife standing over him with a gun.

"Man of La Mancha," a musical based on the playwright Miguel de Cervantes and his novel, Don Quixote, has three lead roles—Quixote, Sancho and Aldonza.

A company of 25 singers, actors and dancers will be hired to perform the two plays and musicals.

Gospel group sings Monday

Sweet Honey in the Rock, a quartet of black women singers who performed their mixture of blues, gospel, and socially-aware original material at the National Women's Conference, will perform free at 8 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Free child care will be provided.

'Karenina' will air

The romantic, tragic story of "Anna Karenina" will be told in a 10-part dramatization starting at 8 p.m. Sunday on WSU-TV, Channel 8.

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Student Center Auditorium

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Pianist Eugene List, left, and violinist Carroll Glenn, right, will give a joint recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Both teach in New York City.

Pulitzer poet wrote radio drama to air

"The Lesson of the Master," a fictional encounter between the novelist Edith Wharton and a young American expatriate, will air on Earplay at 7 p.m. on WSIU-FM 92. The program was written by the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Richard Howard. Howard has written six volumes of poetry and has been a poetry editor for American Review.

The story of "The Lesson of the Master" concerns two people traveling to a graveyard site with the ashes of a dead friend. Strangers at the beginning, they become closer as they share their mutual love for the dead man.

Fusion plays jazz

The jazz sounds of the SIU Fusion band can be heard at 8 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium.

Arrangements from such artists as Chuck Corea and Weather Report will be featured.

Members of the fusion band are John Kinnison, trumpet; Gus Pappas, piano; Angus Thomas, electric bass; and John Zurek, drums. Also appearing will be a Stryder, a new band on the local scene. Admission is free.

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Weekend Music

By Mary Feld
Student Writer

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows ain't so mellow anymore. The group, probably Carbondale's finest rhythm and blues band, broke up on New Year's Eve.

Pete Special, guitarist-manager of the band said the breakup was due mainly to the fact that "the band was burnt-out as a group. We were playing the same type music six nights a week for a long time."

For the last three years the band had been entertaining audiences in the local bars with their own special brand of music, some of it their own original compositions. In those three years the group has gained quite a following among both students and townspeople.

Due to the large following, BTMF found that they could work every night if they wanted to.

"We were really in demand, and because we were playing every night, we put little time in rehearsing. We felt everything got stale, so we disbanded," Terry Ogolini, the group's saxophonist, said.

Special and Ogolini formed the group which, along with Twist (Larry Nolan), included: Dennis Best, Ronald West Sr., Ronald West Jr. (Tango), and Larry Williams. Ogolini said that with a group that large, everyone began to pull in different directions musically. "There was a need for a change."

The decision for the group to disband was a calculated one ac-

ording to Special.

"About September we decided to breakup. We waited till New Year's Eve because we stood to make a lot of money that night. So we stuck together till then," said Special. Since the group broke up the members have moved in different directions.

Special, Ogolini and Twist are staying together and have moved to Chicago. They are planning on adding a musician or two to supplement their new group, as yet unnamed.

Special said that they already have quite a few bookings and that the new band will be doing a lot of traveling. Big Twist will remain the featured performer in the new band.

As for the other musicians in the group, Tango and Ronald West Sr. are playing in Dallas Texas; Denny Best is in Springfield playing a gig, and Larry Williams is, according to Special, "laying back in Carbondale for now."

Fans of Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows can look forward to early summer when the band will have an album coming out, comprised of songs recorded before the band broke up.

"Bob Riedy and Friends Play Big City Blues" on the Backdoor label includes two of the bands regular numbers: "Grits Ain't Groceries" and "We're Gonna Make It".

The last song is applicable to the new group because as Twist said,

"The last group was good, but this one's gonna be better."

On the Scene

Merlin's will feature Spike Leroy and their country-rock sound Friday and Saturday nights. No cover charge.

PWC's will feature Ricochet Friday and Saturday nights and Rock Bottom on Sunday. No cover charge.

Kate Ted's brings her single act to Das Fats on Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Over at Silverball, the country-rock group Arrow Memphis will perform Friday and Saturday nights. A 75 cent cover charge is required.

Around Town and Country

A popular and contemporary group, Cornerstone, will be featured this weekend at Holiday Inn. No cover charge.

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the great plains -
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GRAYEAGLE

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Illinois task force reports forestry not major source of water pollution

By Brenda Hood
Staff Writer

An Illinois task force investigating agriculture-related pollution reports that forestry is not a significant source of water pollution.

The subcommittee, chaired by Gerald Aubertin, associate professor in forestry, reviewed the impact of the establishment, maintenance and harvesting of trees on water quality.

"Responsible forestry is not causing a serious water quality problem," Aubertin said. "The problems are caused by a few irresponsible operators."

Most problems are not caused by actual forestry practices, he said. The use of the forests by off-road vehicles, the grazing of forested areas by livestock, and the conversion of forests to other uses are the worst offenders.

The task force is made up of five subcommittees. Forestry and fruit production, soil erosion, pesticides, fertilizers and livestock wastes are being reviewed.

A report from each committee will be submitted to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which will develop a plan to reduce water pollution in Illinois and give it to Governor Thompson in November.

The plan is in keeping with the law that man-

dates each state to develop a plan providing for fishable and swimmable waters by July 1, 1983.

Aubertin said the ultimate goal of the law is that the discharge of pollutants into the water be eliminated by 1985.

The forestry committee is recommending 72 practices to prevent water-quality problems. "These are mostly common sense practices," Aubertin said.

The practices are intended to prevent future problems, and not to imply that a problem now exists, he said.

The committee is also recommending keeping logging equipment and logs out of streams, and stopping logging operations in wet weather, Aubertin added.

"The removal of forest products from the site where they are cut is the main source of pollution related to the harvest," Aubertin said. "Proper management can virtually eliminate this."

The task force was begun in July, 1978. It will review the state's forested areas, many of which are concentrated in Southern Illinois.

Aubertine samples about 100 streams biweekly for physical and chemical degradation. The sediment load, suspended soil particles carried by the stream, is the most noticeable form of pollution.

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IN Concert:... **Mike Johnson**

THURS., FEB. 9, 8 p.m.

SIU Student Center Ballrooms

Civil service applicants can take exam in April

Applications to take the U.S. Civil Service Commission Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) must be sent to the CSC Regional Office in Chicago between Feb. 1 and Feb. 28. The examination will be given on a Saturday in April in Lawson Hall. There is no charge.

This is the last opportunity to take the exam this academic year, and the next time it will be given in early 1979.

The test application form may be picked up from the Career Planning and Placement Center at Woody Hall, Room B-204.

The PACE is a four and one-half hour written examination used to qualify people with a college degree or equivalent experience for a wide variety of entry-level jobs in Federal agencies across the country.

Two arrested for burglary

Carbondale police have arrested two juveniles in connection with six burglaries in downtown Carbondale in January.

John Houston, 17, of Carbondale and a juvenile who police wouldn't identify were arrested Wednesday following an investigation of the burglaries.

A total of \$663 in cash and various other items was taken from the six stores.

The stores burglarized were Wisely Florist, 317 N. Illinois Ave.; Bionic Broom, 318 W. Pecan; Tech Tronics, 715 S. University Ave.; Selmier Peerless, 302 S. Washington St.; Hamilton 66 service station, 221 N. Illinois Ave., and the Dugout, 101 W. Monroe.

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Survey indicates rising costs of groceries for the new year

The first month of the new year brought higher bills to grocery shoppers who found a widespread and predicted boost in the cost of hamburger along with scattered increases in the prices of other items, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

There was an estimated 3 percent decline in beef production in 1977 and the American Meat Institute is anticipating a further decline of 2 percent in 1978. There has been a particularly sharp drop in the slaughter of non-grain-fed cattle—the kind that wind up as chopped beef and other less expensive cuts. That decrease in supply is expected to boost the price of hamburger by 10 percent to 15 percent this year, the meat institute says.

The AP survey showed that the total bill for 14 commonly purchased food and non-food products priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities rose an average of 1.2 percent during January. That compared with a 2.3 percent boost in December.

The survey was based on a ran-

dom list of 15 items drawn up on March 1, 1973. The price of each item has been checked on or about the start of each succeeding month since then. One item—chocolate chip cookies—had to be dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the maker discontinued the package size used in the check.

The latest survey showed the marketbasket bill rose at the checklist store in nine cities last month, up an average of 2.8 percent. The bill dropped in four cities, down an average of 1.7 percent.

Comparing prices at the end of January with those a year earlier, the AP found the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores rose an average of 9.5 percent. When coffee—which rose to nearly \$5 a pound last spring and has declined slowly since then—was removed from the total, the boost was not quite so bitter. The coffee-free bill at the checklist stores increased an average of 7.1 percent.

The AP found that the price of chopped chuck increased during January at the checklist store in

nine cities. The average rise was 26 percent. Measuring all 13 survey cities, the average price of a pound of the hamburger meat at the checklist stores went from \$1.03 at the start of the year to \$1.15 today, a boost of 12 percent.

Hamburger wasn't the only item to take a bigger bite out of the grocery budget last month. Pork chops also increased, with the cost of a pound of center-cut pork chops rising during January at the checklist stores in seven cities, up an average of 13 percent.

ODD BUT GOOD

NEW YORK (AP)—A 17-year-old violin student at the Juilliard School here recently won first prize in the First Annual Queen Sofia International Competition in Madrid.

Choi-Liang Lin, a native of Taiwan, began his violin studies at age 5 and was 7 when he gave his first public performance. He was a soloist at President Carter's Inauguration Day concert and has appeared as a soloist with the St. Louis Symphony.

Celebrate the Mardi Gras at the Bench with the Original Chestnut Street Jazz Band

Fri. & Sat. Nites 8:30-12:30

Sunday Nite The Bobby Autry Show 7:30-11:30

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GATSBY'S

Billiards

Loophole lets stores sell porn, children's books

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A loophole in a new anti-pornography law is allowing adult bookstore owners to carry on as usual by adding innocent books like "Trip to Toyland" to shelves that also carry racy reading such as "Bicentennial Bondage" and "Red Hot Wives."

The state law that became effective Jan. 1 makes illegal the operation of more than one type of sex-related business in a single building. Legislators had hoped that if they could end the practice among adult businesses of offering a multiplicity of sex-related material in one store, this in turn would eliminate the profit from adult businesses.

But the law defines an adult book store as one that has a "preponderance" of adult books — and therein lies the loophole.

At Hart's Adult Bookstore in

Raleigh, for example, all the old favorites like "Action Wives" and "Croup Case Histories" can still be found. But now they are outnumbered by copies of Dickens' "Great Expectations" and the Girl Scout Handbook.

"It's a loophole, there's no doubt about it," said Lt. K. J. Johnson, head of the Raleigh vice squad. "The stores are cutting the porn down to 49 percent, with the rest being Girl Scout books, magazines 10 years old, comic books — things like that."

Wake County District Attorney J. Randolph Riley agreed that by stocking more general interest than adult publications, the bookstores appear to be "complying with the letter, if not the intent of the law."

Riley said he asked Raleigh police to check local adult bookstores and report their findings, and they reported no violations of the new law.



SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:45 a.m.

St. Luke's United Methodist Chapel
at Wesley Community House
816 S. Illinois Av. 457-8165

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ABC WILL BE OPEN
THIS AND EVERY SUNDAY
Stop in for an extra
Special Beer Deal this SUN.

Canal treaty could reduce risk of armed defense, Carter says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday night he would not hesitate to send U.S. troops to defend the Panama Canal — "and I have no doubt that even in sustained combat we would be successful."

But Carter said the treaty to yield control of the waterway to Panama in the year 2000 would diminish the risk of any need for armed intervention to defend it.

Urging public support for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, Carter's firm pledge confronted one of the major points raised by opponents who complain that the pact does not spell out American defense rights.

That opposition argument deals with the situation after the year 2000 when the canal would be under Panamanian control, when Carter, of course, would not be president.

In a nationally broadcast and televised "fireside chat," the second of his year-old presidency, Carter said approval of the treaty is "in the highest national interest of the United States and will strengthen our position in the world."

He said opposition to the treaty, due to come up for debate in the Senate next week, "is based on

misunderstanding and misinformation."

Carter said military experts agree that even with an alliance with Panama "against the common enemy, it would take a large number of American troops to ward off a heavy attack."

Carter said there is a much better option "than sending our sons and grandsons to fight in the jungles of Panama," and that is implementation of the treaty.

He said that will help to avoid any attack on the Panama Canal.

The president argued that ratification will strengthen U.S. security interests, improve trade opportunities, honor a commitment to keep the canal open to world commerce at a fair price and "demonstrate that as a large and powerful country we are able to deal fairly and honorably with a proud but smaller sovereign nation."

Technically, there are two Panama Canal treaties, one covering the rest of the century and the other guaranteeing the waterway's safety, openness and neutrality after Panama takes over. They are considered indivisible, however.

"The treaties also have over-

whelming support throughout Latin America," said Carter, "but predictably they are opposed abroad by some who are unfriendly to the United States and who would like to see disorder in Panama and a disruption of our political, economic and military ties with our friends in Central and South America and in the Caribbean."

"I know the treaties also have been opposed by many Americans. Much of that opposition is based on misunderstanding and misinformation. I have found that when the full terms of the agreement are known, most people are convinced that the national interests of our country will be served best by ratifying the treaties."

The president said the treaties meet all the requirements demanded during 13 years of negotiations under four presidents of both parties:

"... That our national security interests would be protected; that the canal would always be open, neutral and available to ships of all nations; that in time of need or emergency our ships would have the right to go to the head of the line for priority passage through the canal."

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UMW strike continues, draining coal reserves

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The strike by 160,000 United Mine Workers members goes into its 59th day Thursday, tying a record for the union's longest nationwide walkout as it drains the nation's energy reserves and evokes memories of the longest strike of the past.

Even if a settlement is reached immediately, the walkout will set a new record because the UMW ratification process requires 10 days.

The issues are similar to those in 1966, the year a 59-day walkout won the union a pay increase and its first health and welfare fund.

Today, too, the miners want better wages and health and pension benefits. Meanwhile, as in 1966, their strike has cut the nation's coal production and is creating energy shortages.

The current strike has halved nationwide coal production, and power companies serving Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia have asked

customers to cut back electricity use. Columbus, Ohio, has shut off street lights and increased night police patrols.

During the 1966 strike, by 400,000 UMW members, the government ordered a dim-out over 22 Eastern states to conserve stockpiles.

Another similarity is the health and welfare fund issue. In 1966, President Truman expressed doubts about the legality of a UMW demand that such a fund be financed by royalties on each ton of coal.

The proposal was adopted, but today the union has found its health and retirement funds weakened by inflation and by wildcat strikes which have reduced the royalties the operators paid in.

Health benefits were cut last July 1, and stopped when the strike began Dec. 6. Many retired miners received their last pension check in January.

The terms under discussion when negotiations broke off have not been made public.

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Produced by ROBIN COOK-JERRY GOLDSMITH-MICHAEL CRICHTON-MARTIN ERUCHMAN

Screenplay by MICHAEL CRICHTON

Executive Producer MICHAEL CRICHTON

Produced by ROBIN COOK-JERRY GOLDSMITH-MICHAEL CRICHTON-MARTIN ERUCHMAN

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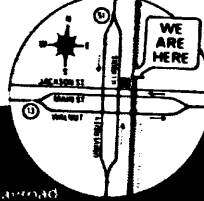
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International program to promote friendships

By Ray Velek
Staff Writer

An International Friendship Program to promote interaction American and foreign students is being initiated by the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) with the help of the International Student and Faculty Affairs Office.

"The idea is to pair an American student with an international student to develop a friendship," said John Woodall, MOVE coordinator for international activities.

"Since about 1,100 foreign students from 90 nations are represented at SIU, the campus offers a unique international environment," Woodall said.

"I know a lot of people who would like to take advantage of that fact," Woodall said.

While developing a unique friendship, persons involved in the program will gain an appreciation of the culture and language of their friend, Woodall said.

Although the friendship program has no formal structure, Woodall

said MOVE, a clearinghouse for placing student volunteers in appropriate agencies throughout the community, plans to work within the structure of programs sponsored by the International Student and Faculty Affairs Office and the Bahai Club. The organizations are involved in promoting concepts of world unity.

"The framework is already there," he said. There are all kinds of things going on. It's just a matter of getting the names together.

Woodall said he hopes to start the program as soon as possible, perhaps initiating it as an international function on campus.

"I'll match people as soon as I get names. Initially, I want to get everybody together," Woodall said.

The International Festival from Feb. 17-19 in the Student Center would serve as a good vehicle to get the program started, Woodall said.

Woodall said once the program is established by MOVE, it may be turned over to the Bahai Club for administration.

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Job Interviews

The following are on campus jobs scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for Thursday, Feb. 3. For interview appointments and additional information, students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center at Woody Hall Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Center before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., New York: Sales management development program. This is a program of approximately 5 years designed to provide a sound background in sales and sales management. Successful completion of program will lead directly to the position of district sales manager, which offers many of the responsibilities and rewards of operating one's own business. Degree: MBA. U.S. citizenship required.

K-Mart Apparel, Mt. Prospect: Fashion merchandising management trainees for K-Mart Corp. subsidiary. Majors: Clothing & textiles, fashion merchandising, liberal arts, marketing. U.S. citizenship required.

Susie's Casuals, Vernon Hills: Management trainees for chain of junior ready-to-wear boutiques. Major: Clothing & textile. U.S. citizenship required.

Peabody Coal Co., St. Louis: Management trainees. For maintenance positions at both surface and underground mines in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri. Spring and summer grads. Majors: Ind. Tech. (mining optional), EET, MET, ESSE. U.S. citizenship required.

Bureau of the Census—Agriculture Div., Washington, D.C.: Statisticians-Agriculture. To assist in planning, processing, analyzing, evaluating, and publishing the results of the Census of Agriculture and smaller special surveys. Location: Suitland, Md. or Jeffersonville, Ind. Majors: Ag. majors with 15-24 hrs. math statistics or math statistics majors with 9 hrs. ag., 24 hrs. statistics or 15 hrs. math and statistics plus 9 hrs. ag. econ., ag. bus., ag. science. U.S. citizenship required.

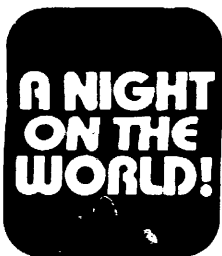
Kuhn's Big "K" Store, Nashville: Management trainees for sales positions.

G.E. Lamp, Mattoon: Refer to Wed., Feb. 8.

Metropolitan Public Schools, Nashville: Vocational education teaching for 1978-79 school year. Air conditioning/refrigeration; auto/body and auto mechanics; cosmetology; drafting; general metal trades; printing; commercial art; ornamental horticulture; distributive education; industrial arts; health occupations; child care; food management production; vocational office education; industrial cooperative training; data processing training; vocational office educ. co-op; commercial trade; carpentry. B.S. and or M.S. degree, U.S. citizenship required.

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A full night of news
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7:00



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Louis Rukeyser and guest experts!

7:30

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Public given chance to say whether state officials should get pay raises

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Private citizens will have a chance next week to say whether they think government officials, judges and legislators in Illinois should get pay raises.

The blue-ribbon committee formed to study this question announced it will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the State of Illinois building in Chicago.

Maurice Scott, executive director of the committee, said the group could make its recommendations in the week.

The salary study committee, whose 28 members were appointed by Gov. James R. Thompson, was created by the Illinois General Assembly and is chaired by former Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro.

Shapiro has split the committee into three subcommittees, one to study salaries of executive officers and government agency heads, another for legislators' salaries and a third for judges' pay.

The executive subcommittee has recommended hefty across-the-board pay hikes for about 90

government officials, including a \$25,000-a-year salary boost to \$75,000 for the governor.

Pat Quinn, a member of the subcommittee considering judges' salaries, said he is lining up public groups to testify against giving salary increases to anyone.

"I don't think anyone has proven that they deserve salary increases," Quinn has said.

Scott said each subcommittee is scheduled to make salary proposals following Tuesday's hearings.

Top math scorers in classes named

The names of the top scorers in 11 mathematics classes, based on final examinations, have been released by the Mathematics Department.

About 2,300 students participated in the courses. The top scorers are: GSD 107 with 805 students participating: Michelle Wiczajzka, John Snell, Marie Poggas, Steve Flowers, Bryan J. Clayton. Math 110A with 200 students participating:

Ahmeti Tambo, Thomas M. Smith, John Nook, John Brenner. Math 110B with 77 students participating: Phillip Barkley, Philip McCartney, Lori Safarik.

Math 111 with 166 students participating: Ryoko Bacheller, David Skiffington, Joan Norman. Math 116 with 223 students participating: David Gerse, Todd Clarno, George Smith. Math 130 with 386 students participating: Scott Strickfaden, Steve Everding, Jim Stark, Steve Ryan.

Math 140 with 150 students participating: Margaret Boling, Jeffrey Svensson, Richard Eiler. Math 150-151 with 383 students participating: Don Shilwell, Yan Yat Ming, Pete Crockett.

Activities

Friday

Arts and Crafts sale sponsored by Fine Arts Committee, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center 1st Floor, escalator area.

Inter-Varsity meeting, 6-11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Food & Nutrition class (360B)—Fouppier Luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Home Economics Lounge, \$2.

Philosophy Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

I.V.C.F. meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Video Committee: "The General," 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

SGAC Film: "The Palm Beach Story," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, free.

SGAC Film: "Nashville," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.

Indian Student Association film: "Roti Kapda Aur Mahan," free.

Saturday

BAC meeting, 5 p.m.-closing, Student Center Ballrooms A,B,C and D.

Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

SGAC Video: "The General," 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

SGAC Film: "Nashville," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.

Isshinryu Karate Club class, 9-10:30 a.m., 116 N. Illinois, 2nd Floor.

Sunday

Iota Phi Theta meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

BAC meeting, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SIU Glee Club-SCPC concert, 1-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Phi Beta Sigma meeting, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Sabzi Swingers, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Zeta Phi Beta meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

SIMS meeting, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

SGAC Film: "Partner," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.

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Campus Briefs

A Gerontology Colloquium on "Dietary Assessment of Coal Miners in Southern Illinois" will be given by Frank Konishi, professor in nutrition, and Shirley Swartz, graduate assistant, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the General Classrooms Building, Room 326.

Blacks interested in business will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Illinois River Room. Business majors are welcome. Membership dues will be collected.

The Psychology Department is gathering research on marital communication and married couples are needed to participate. Feedback on each couple's communication pattern will be given in exchange for completing a 90 minute interview. Those interested should call 536-2301.

The College of Liberal Arts has announced registration for the Mock Law School Admission Test will be from Feb. 6-27 in Woody Hall, Room B204. The test for the spring term will be given at 8 a.m. Saturday, March 4, in Lawson 141.

Phi Beta Sigma sorority silhouettes will hold their first annual rush, "A New Day," from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Illinois Room. All interested women are invited to attend.

Inter-Varsity will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Visitors can register for small group bible studies.

The Gay Peoples Union will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Center. A wine tasting session will follow the meeting.

Government Career Information Day, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Seniors in the College of Science who plan to graduate in the summer or fall should make an appointment to consult with their advisor immediately.

The EAZ-N Coffeehouse, 816 S. Illinois Ave. will feature free music with Marty McMarrow and the band Rosewood at 9 p.m. Friday.

There will be an organizational meeting of the STC Electronics Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Activity Room B.

Telpro, SIU's radio and television production meeting, will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building, Room 1046. All persons interested in finding out about Telpro are welcome.

The Student Bible Fellowship will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 1141-2 N. Illinois. For a ride call 549-1894.

Joan V. O'Brien, associate professor in foreign languages and literatures, has a book set for publication by the SIU Press. "Guide to Sophocles' Antigone: A Student Edition with Commentary Grammatical Notes" will be published on Feb. 24. O'Brien had another book published, "Bilingual Selections from Sophocles' Antigone," last September.

Thomas K. Pasch, lecturer in English, has published an annotated current bibliography of the Restoration period—"Restoration: Studies in English Literary Culture, 1680-1700."

Hearst asks conviction review

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newspaper heiress Patty Hearst asked the Supreme Court to review her conviction for taking part in a 1974 bank robbery with members of the radical Symbionese Liberation Army.

Miss Hearst, now 23, was sentenced to seven years in prison in 1976 and is currently free on a \$1 million bond under the condition that she live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst.

In his brief filed with the high court, Miss Hearst's lawyer, F. Lee

Bailey, said her conviction was based in part on evidence of participation in a later holdup at a Los Angeles sporting goods store.

Bailey said the facts of that crime should not have been admitted during the bank robbery trial. He said the bank robbery charges were in no way similar to other crimes Miss Hearst allegedly took part in a month later in Los Angeles.

They provide, he said, "no logical nexus to the crime for which the defendant was being tried."



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The Ramada Inn wants to thank all those who participated in and enjoyed last Saturday Night's Bong Show. In fact, everyone enjoyed it so much, we're doing it again! Sat. Nite, Feb. 18 - Don't Miss It!

Special Thanks to the Judges: Sarah Grace, Joanne Oliver & Larry Tedford.

Congratulations to the Winner - GIP Pearlstein

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Cinema Scenes

"Robert Altman is frighteningly non-repetitive."

This, from Pauline Kael, reigning queen of film criticism, pretty much sums up the man who brought us "Nashville," which will be shown Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

At 58, his rise from producer of television commercials to feature film director-producer, is not quite in keeping with the wave of young genius Hollywood directors of a few years back.

His films are, if not hits, at least kinky enough to empty the pens of film critics after each new release.

Some would call him an artist. He possesses talent and most certainly the temperament. It was, in fact a generous supply of the latter that moved Dino De Laurentis to fire him from directing "Ragtime."

Temperament notwithstanding, he must be doing something right. Geraldine Chaplin turned down \$120,000 and a film role to play an

obnoxious BBC journalist in "Nashville."

"You learn to trust his choices," says Keith Carradine, whose portrayal of a promiscuous rock singer in "Nashville" included signing his own compositions. "If he says you're right for the part that's it."

This "blind faith" is shared by all who work with Altman, and even some who meet him for the first time.

So much, that when the filmmaker needed a mansion located somewhere in Chicago, he was graciously given the Armour Mansion for his new film, "A Wedding."

"Every time you make a film, you live a lifetime," says Robert Altman. And in six years, Robert Altman has lived nine feature-length lifetimes. All a variety of uncompromising situations, and rare vision.

It was once thought that the trend toward big, impersonal films would see the end of the personal filmmaking of directors like Altman. It hasn't happened yet, and with Robert Altman, it might not.

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Hours: Sunday - 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
 Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Full refunds won't be given after Friday

Full tuition refunds for school withdrawal will not be given after Friday, the last day to file for reimbursement, Sally Watson, student life coordinator, said Thursday.

Refunds may still be obtained as long as the student completes the paperwork involved in a refund by Friday, Watson said. Students may do this from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Life Office, barracks T-40.

Although several other school deadlines have been extended because of the loss of school days during snow storms, no extension will be given for applying for tuition refunds.

"Usually we have more students getting refunds than we have had so far," Watson said.

Spring enrollment up

Spring semester enrollment at SIU is 21,174 students, up 27 from last spring.

The total includes 19,775 students on the campus itself and 1,399 at off-campus sites such as military bases.

Fall semester enrollment was 22,537.

Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, said spring totals show 17,706 undergraduates, 3,027 graduate students and 441 students in the Schools of Law and Medicine.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor. Jobs available as of Feb. 3:

Typists—five openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged; one opening, mid-day. One opening, answering switchboard, small amount of typing, time 12:30-4:30 p.m.; one opening, good typist (50 wpm) time 8 a.m. to noon or 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; one opening clerical skills, typing, some switchboard, time 8 a.m. to noon or 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; one opening, good typist, time midday.

Miscellaneous—Two openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged. One opening, janitorial, must have mechanical knowledge, time 2 a.m. to noon M-W, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Th, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sun. One opening, film processing, must have background in photography, time daily 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. One opening, general maintenance of woodworking shop equipment, time a.m. or p.m. must have full block.

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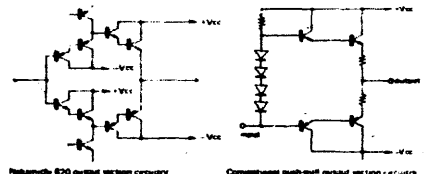
There is only one cassette deck better than the Nakamichi 700, and that is the Nakamichi 1000. This has been the case ever since the 700's introduction, and it is equally true today. For many other have come and gone during the 700's illustrious existence, but the 700

continues to outperform the rest by a comfortable margin. There is no mystery about it - like other Nakamichi products, the 700 has evolved through a series of refinements. The Nakamichi 700 of today is not the same as the Nakamichi 700 of yesteryear.

The latest series of refinements have resulted in the Nakamichi 700 II, a cassette deck that takes its place next to the Nakamichi 1000 II to form a formidable pair of three-head cassette machines which will once again set the example for many years to come.

Incredible Nakamichi Separates...

... like the complete mirror design inherent in the 620 power amplifier. Its first stage is a differential amplifier with "current mirror" loading. The final section is a four stage push-pull circuit. All four stages are fully complementary and direct coupled. The diagram illustrates the perfect symmetry of the 620's output stages.



DIENER STEREO

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Roundball Line

Our contest idea has definitely caught on. We have gone from 29 entries the first week to 65 last week to 111 this week. All Saluki athletics teams should be so successful.

Our winner last week was David Crow, 16-3B Brookside Manor. He tied Gary Miller, 400 S. Graham, with an 8-1 record and since both picked Indiana State to beat Creighton in the tie-breaker, picking the winner was a bit difficult. But after considering the point spread, the total points and the point difference between what each team scored and what was predicted, Crow came out three points better. He will be able to celebrate his good fortune at Quatro's, where he will have his choice of a large pizza with one ingredient or a medium with two ingredients.

While Crow and Miller were 8-1 (the UNLV-Louisville game was postponed and had to be discarded) and several readers were 7-2, the readers' consensus was a struggling 5-4. The consensus for both weeks is now 10-9. Jim Misunas won the panel's contest with an 8-1 record, followed by Bud Vandersnick at 6-3 and guest predictor Mike Powell at 5-4. Misunas and Vandersnick are tied at 14-5 for the season, and the guest predictors have a combined record of 10-9.

Trying to improve the record of the guest predictors will be Cindy Scott, women's basketball coach. In her first year as head coach, she has guided the women roundballers to a 5-3 record thus far.

Scott agreed to pick the games after we promised her that we will include a women's game in a future Roundball Line. Both sides were happy about that arrangement, so the deal was made. Why can't Charlie Finley and Bowie Kuhn get together that easily?

There were several lopsided games this week, with only the Virginia-Wake Forest battle in the Atlantic Coast Conference being close. Louisville, Kansas and SIU received at least 100 votes apiece. Scott showed her hometown bias when she picked the Billikens of St. Louis to upset the 15th-ranked Florida State Seminoles. It would be easier if they had Ricky Frazier in the lineup.

Reader's Picks	Vandersnick	Misunas	Scott
Creighton 83 Bradley 28	Creighton	Bradley	Creighton
Louisville 100 Cincinnati 11	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville
Michigan St. 88 Indiana 23	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Ohio State 70 Illinois 41	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Illinois
Kansas 102 Oklahoma 9	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Purdue 88 Michigan 23	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Maryland 73 UNLV 38	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Florida St. 97 St. Louis 14	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	St. Louis
Alabama 92 Miss. St. 19	Alabama	Miss. St.	Alabama
Wake Forest 64 Virginia 47	Virginia	W. F.	W. F.
SIU 108 Tulsa 3	SIU	SIU	SIU

Swimmers ready for qualifying try at Indiana meet

By Bud Vandersnick
Sports Editor

The heavy snows of winter have undoubtedly brought thoughts of spring break and an escape to the sunshine of Florida. Inge Renner is one who has spring break on her mind, but her thoughts do not include playing volleyball on the beach.

The dates of March 16-18 will be a motivating factor for the women swimmers when they compete in the Indiana Invitational Saturday at Bloomington. Those three days in March cannot go unnoticed because the AIAW national swimming meet at Duke will be held at that time. Renner said it is not too soon to think of the future.

"I want to see some people qualify for the nationals this weekend," Renner explained. "The qualifying times are tough, but this meet is the first time that we are taking a real shot at it. I'd like to have some girls qualify and get it over with."

Senior Mindy McCurdy is the only swimmer who has qualified for the nationals. The Springfield native broke the barrier in the men's-women's intrasquad meet in November when she recorded a 58.48 in the 100-yard butterfly, which bettered the qualifying time of 58.50. Renner wants to have more company when she and McCurdy travel to Duke in March, so she has rested her swimmers more this week in preparation for the Indiana meet. She said her swimmers should be in top shape for the attempt at qualifying for the big one in March.

"We have cut down on our yardage the last couple of days to concentrate on more quality work," Renner said. "The girls know how important this meet is and they know what they have to do."

The invitational will be a long-distance program, with several 200- and 400-yard events. The 50 freestyle will be the shortest event and the 1,000 freestyle will be the longest. Both the medley relay and freestyle relay will be 400 yards in length.

Swimmers will be allowed to compete in a maximum of five events, but Renner said Mary Jane Sheets and Anne Gutsick will be the only Salukis to swim the maximum five events. She wants to keep her swimmers as fresh as possible.

"I am concerned about our team score," Renner noted, "but I am more concerned about the individual times than I am with winning the meet. I want the girls to be able to concentrate on their events. It won't be like the Saluki Invitational when everybody swam five events."

Next week the Salukis will have an opportunity to swim before the home folks when they will compete against Eastern Illinois at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Building pool. The recently-scheduled meet will be the women's last home meet of the season.

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- Friday- Shrimp dinner
All you can eat boiled or deep fried..... \$8⁹⁵
- Saturday- Seafood dinner
All the assorted seafood you can eat..... \$6⁹⁵
- Saturday- Shrimp dinner
All the shrimp you can eat boiled or deep fried, \$8⁹⁵
- Sunday- 8 oz. Sirloin dinner..... \$3⁹⁵
- Lob-ster 8 oz. filet and lobster..... \$7⁹⁵
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Gymnasts' coach looks ahead

By Steve Osburn
Staff Writer

If rest from competition helps a team to perform better, the women's gymnastics teams from the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky figure to have their hands full in their double dual meet with the Salukis Saturday at Louisville.

SIU has had three meets cancelled since its last meet, the Northwestern Invitational Jan. 21. The Salukis captured the top four scores in both the vaulting and all-around events in that meet en route to their first-place finish.

Coach Herb Vogel recalls last year's meet against Louisville, which ended with SIU on top, 140.65-138.

"Last year, the only difference between the two teams was depth," Vogel said. "Louisville had no leading performer to pull down the big scores."

This year's Louisville team has five outstanding freshmen on its squad and along with Kentucky, which is considered to be the most competitive team in the Southeastern Conference) should provide some excellent competition. But Vogel looks at the meet differently.

"It will be a chance for us to warm up for the Indiana State meet," he said. (The Salukis are scheduled to take on ISU at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Arena.) "We will be trying to recover a bit of pride after losing a dual meet to them last season for the first time."

The Salukis, 7-2 on the year, started out the season with what Vogel called his "no-name offense." SIU did have two All-Americans returning from the previous season in sophomore Cindy Moran and junior Linda Nelson but that summed up the collegiate experience of the team—the rest of the team consisted of four freshmen—Chris Wuensch, Pam Chonkin, Patty Tveit and Ellen Barrett.

SIU did gain a little more experience at the end of last semester when it picked up sophomore transfer student Maureen Hennessey and also added freshman Linda Piet to its roster.

But those names unknown to women's gymnastics followers are making their names known and known well.

While Moran and Nelson are performing like the All-Americans they are, the freshmen have been performing admirably. Barrett has come up with a 9.6 score in vaulting—a school record. Vogel gambled a little bit to improve all the women's scores in vaulting. He has all his gymnasts doing double-somersaulting vaults.

"As last year's nationals, the first four places were won by people doing double-somersaulting vaults," Vogel said. "They were the only four in the entire competition to do them so we've been trying to get all our gymnasts to do them."

"But we're gambling because if we miss them, (don't land right) we don't get any points at all."

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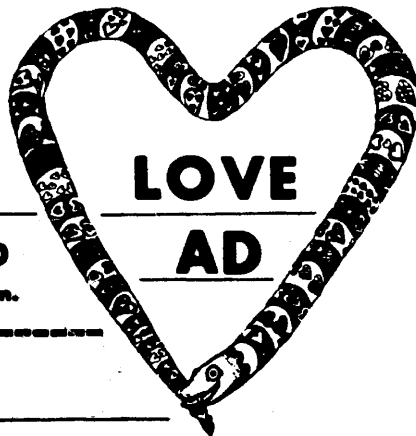
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B334C30

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B3373C12

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Apply in person
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WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the S. I. Bowl, new route 13 east, Carterville. (Coo-Coo's). Also needed: snack bar help.

B272C34C

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3211E30

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3411E91

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Wrestlers to face Sooners at same time as gym meet

It'll be a two-ring circus at the Arena Friday night. In one ring the Saluki gymnastics team will battle Illinois State. In the other ring, in the featured attraction, the Saluki wrestlers will test the Oklahoma Sooners, ranked No. 6 nationally.

The entertainment begins at 7:30 p.m. The Sooners are scheduled to wrestle four grapplers who have advanced to NCAA competition. Ken Nelson, a 134-pounder, won third at the NAAs two years ago. Keith Green, a 142-pounder, wrestled at the NAAs two years ago. John Martinek, at 158 pounds, appeared last year at the NAAs and Keith Stearns, at 167 pounds, earned All-America honors at 158 pounds last year by placing in the top eight.

Oklahoma has lost to the top teams nationally, Iowa State and Oklahoma State, but has beaten Lehigh, ranked No. 8 nationally. Lehigh beat SIU 24-13 this year. Oklahoma has also lost to Penn State and Cleveland State.

The Sooners beat SIU 45-0 last year and SIU Coach Lynn Long considers Oklahoma's 1978 team a strong one. "They're a nationally-rated team and have several guys who'll qualify, place and score points in the NAAs," Long said. "If we can go with the guys then our guys can relax and see how our work they have to go to reach that level."

Long said that wrestling meets have been held at the same time as other sporting events in the past and it doesn't bother his team.

Basketball player, shelved for fight, returns to Celtics

NEW YORK (AP)—Kermit Washington, hit with a record 160-day suspension and \$10,000 fine for punching two Houston Rockets, can resume his Nations! Basketball Association career with the Boston Celtics Feb. 10, NBA Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien said.

Washington, then with the Los Angeles Lakers, was suspended Dec. 12 for punching Kevin Kunnert and Rudy Tomjanovich, Dec. 9. The suspension also cost the 26-year-old forward about \$50,000 in salary because an NBA player cannot be paid while under suspension.

In announcing that Washington, traded by the Lakers to the Celtics during his suspension, will be able to play at the conclusion of the 60-day period, O'Brien said: "There are those who would argue that there is, in fact, a simple guideline: that Mr. Washington should not be permitted to play so long as Mr. Tomjanovich is unable to play. Whatever appeal they've for an eye's justice may have held for ancient civilization, I cannot comfortably embrace it as the controlling rule in this case because I, as the person with the duty of the decision must shoulder the responsibility of determining both the adequacy of the punishment and its effectiveness as a deterrent."

Tomjanovich, the leader of the Rockets, was hospitalized with a broken jaw, broken nose, fractured skull and cerebral concussion. He is expected to be out for at least the remainder of the season.

Neither Washington, who cannot work out with the Celtics until the 10th, nor Tomjanovich were available for comment.

While O'Brien's decision opens the way for Washington to resume his 5-year NBA career, the case is not closed. Both Tomjanovich and the Rockets have damage suits pending against Washington.

Saluki slate of athletic events

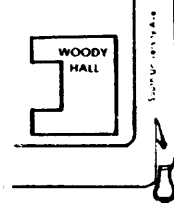
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Men's gymnastics vs. Illinois State at the Arena.
7:30 p.m.—Wrestling vs. Oklahoma at the Arena.
Indoor track—Illinois Intercollegiate at Champaign.
7 p.m.—Swimming vs. Missouri at Columbia.
Women's basketball vs. Ball State at Terre Haute.

SATURDAY
2 p.m.—Swimming vs. Kansas

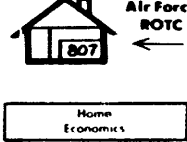
and Nebraska at Lincoln;
Indoor track—Illinois Intercollegiate at Champaign.
7:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Tulsa at Tulsa.
Women's gymnastics vs. Kentucky and Louisville at Louisville.
Women's basketball vs. Indiana State at Terre Haute.
Women's swimming at Indiana Invitational at Bloomington.
Women's badminton vs. Eastern Illinois at Charleston.

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Friday's word puzzle

ACROSS																																																																																																																																													
1	There's ought to be...	43	Strict	44	U.S. playwright	45	Shirley	46	Nickels and dimes	48	Most lucid	53	Bug	54	Male defective	55	Opinion	56	Brit	57	Former person	58	Chinese gelatin	59	Mourning band	60	Wrestling band	61	Verne captain																																																																																																																
2	Terrific	24	Steel tool	25	Peace of mind	26	Formal agreement	32	With reference to	33	Tapered seams	34	Cheer	35	Animal joint	36	...nove	37	...nove	38	Continent	39	Wash lightly	40	Pars of	41	Loss of	42	... Golf penalty	21	DOWN	1	Yoder's range	2	Soil	3	Rose's boy friend	4	"Bravo"	5	Call it a day	6	Gas	7	Be a loud-mouth	8	Playwright	9	Ensnare	10	Evasive one	11	Retired a debt	12	Feminine suffix	13	Eye shy	21	Carren	22	Having a certain flavor	24	Power	25	Did garden work	26	Listlessness	27	Guys	28	Sufficient reason	29	Mountain ridge	30	... to Wait	31	This and this	33	Ballet	36	Seer	37	Munch net	38	Forest wardens	40	"I" ... man with seven wives"	42	Impaired color	43	Appeared to be	45	Cut into long	46	Thunder noise	47	Over the top	48	Jason's ship	49	staff	50	Arink	51	Garment feature	52	Eddie Redstock	54	Cut gran																																
3	Threat	31	Threat	32	Threat	33	Threat	34	Threat	35	Threat	36	Threat	37	Threat	38	Threat	39	Threat	40	Threat	41	Threat	42	Threat	43	Threat	44	Threat	45	Threat	46	Threat	47	Threat	48	Threat	49	Threat	50	Threat	51	Threat	52	Threat	53	Threat	54	Threat	55	Threat	56	Threat	57	Threat	58	Threat	59	Threat	60	Threat	61	Threat	62	Threat	63	Threat	64	Threat	65	Threat	66	Threat	67	Threat	68	Threat	69	Threat	70	Threat	71	Threat	72	Threat	73	Threat	74	Threat	75	Threat	76	Threat	77	Threat	78	Threat	79	Threat	80	Threat	81	Threat	82	Threat	83	Threat	84	Threat	85	Threat	86	Threat	87	Threat	88	Threat	89	Threat	90	Threat	91	Threat	92	Threat	93	Threat	94	Threat	95	Threat	96	Threat	97	Threat	98	Threat	99	Threat	100	Threat

Tankers travel to Big Eight country

By George Colak
Staff Writer

Well, the Big Ten made it—at least half the conference teams who were supposed to as Indiana and Wisconsin visited the swimming team at the Arena—so now it's time for an appearance by the Big Eight.

But this time it will be the Salukis who will be entering the Big Eight territory as they swim a dual meet against Missouri Friday night at Columbia and a triangular against Kansas and Nebraska at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln.

The swimmers have had plenty of time to prepare for the two meets, as three of their home duals were canceled due to the arctic tundra that has suddenly engulfed Southern Illinois.

Cincinnati, which was scheduled for a meet Jan. 21, was forced to stay home. The same is true for the other half of the Big Ten teams, Iowa and Illinois, which were scheduled for last weekend at the Recreation Building pool.

The Cincy meet has been rescheduled for Feb. 18, but the other two have not yet been reset.

Coach Bob Steele has not rested the swimmers in hopes of chalking up some NCAA standard-breaking times in the meets this weekend. Instead, the swimmers have been working hard so that they will be ready for the Saluki Invitational, which will be held at the Recreation Building pool Feb. 10-12.

"We want to be sharp for our meet at home," Steele said. "We have enough quality in our swimmers that we can let them swim different events so they can get a taste of something different."

Steele said he plans to use distance freestylers David Parker and Chris Phillips in the 200 freestyle, Dan Griebel and Steve Herzog in the 200 individual medley and Pat Looby in the 200 freestyle, to name a few.

Missouri is a much-improved team over last year when the Tigers came to Pulliam pool and were soundly beaten, 88-25.

"They are probably the second-best team in the Big Eight next to Iowa State, but they haven't been swimming very well lately. They

are capable of being runners-up in that conference, though."

The Tigers are led by sprinter Kevin DeForrest, who has gone 21.1 and 47.2 in the 50 and 100 freestyles, according to Steele. Tom Molina is another standout who can swim well in any event.

"Tom is a quality guy—I tried to get him to swim here, but he ended up at Missouri," Steele said. "Their team will be challenging to us, especially our freestylers. In the other events, we should be all right, though."

The Tigers are 5-1 in dual meets this season and their only loss is to Kansas. The Jayhawks have a new coach in Bill Spahn, who, Steele says, has "rejuvenated their swimming program and taken some average swimmers and gotten them to do some really good things. He's really challenging them and we hope we can keep them on our schedule."

David Estes is the No. 1 swimmer on the Jayhawks squad. He, like SIU's Greg Porter (the lone SIU NCAA qualifier) is a standout in the butterfly and individual medley events, but Porter is about three seconds better in both events.

Jay Kervatis has improved very much since his high school days in St. Louis, Steele said.

"The Jayhawks are 3-2 in dual meet competition this year. They've lost to SMU and Iowa State.

Steele added that the Jayhawks have two breaststrokes, Jim Blankenship and Tim Graves, who are ahead of SIU's Steve Jack in the 200 breast.

"Steve responds well to pressure. He'll have to take his first 100 yards really hard and hang on for the rest of the way," Steele said.

The triangular will be held at the Lincoln Pool, where the Cornhuskers swim their meets. Steele doesn't anticipate much of a problem from the Huskers, although he said they have a good pool.

"Their pool has a good, deep racing area like ours, so it will be fast."

Nebraska is led by two Swedish distance swimmers—Göran Westerland and Peter Nielsen. Nielsen is also a breaststroke.

Johnson: Future bright for Tulsa

By Jim Mismas
Staff Writer

The weather bureau forecast for hurricanes is all bad news—high winds, rain, and flooding.

The prediction for Tulsa's Golden Hurricane basketball team could be similar—all bad news—after this year's 2-6 Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) record and 3-14 performance overall.

Despite the tough start, Lester Johnson, a 6-8 forward for Tulsa, feels the Golden Hurricane crew might be in for smoother sailing.

"We've got six of our last eight conference games at home," Johnson noted. "We figure we can win six of the eight games left and finish 6-4. That'll be good for fifth place and that way we can have a home game for the conference tournament."

Tulsa began its homestand with a game Thursday against Bradley. The Salukis visit Tulsa for a 7:30 p.m. Saturday contest.

Johnson, a sophomore, came to Tulsa after spending one year at Iowa Western Junior College.

Johnson said he was forced to attend a junior college because he earned a 1.9 grade point average in high school. NCAA rules state an athlete must earn a 2.0 average to compete in sports in freshman year.

He said the fact he wouldn't be eligible as a freshman dissuaded a lot of schools from recruiting him. He went on to average 21 points and 13 rebounds a game his first year.

"Then I got a call from Leroy McCleendon," Johnson recalled. "He tried to recruit me to his junior college the year before and he said he got an assistant coaching job at Tulsa."

Johnson, who was impressed by McCleendon, traveled to Tulsa and signed with the Golden Hurricane.

Tulsa Coach Jimmy King was never more pleased with the signing of a recruit.

Johnson has averaged 15 points and nine rebounds a game to lead Tulsa in both categories. He scored 16 points and garnered nine rebounds against SIU in Tulsa's 67-58 loss Jan. 14 at the Arena.

One problem which has plagued Tulsa's basketball squad this season has been injuries. Tom Vincent, its starting center, James Hudson and Ed Lundblad have been sidelined for the year with injuries. Steve McDowell, Bob Stevenson and Jim Lacey were all injured, too, but have returned for duty.

"We've seen it all," noted Johnson. "We've had all those injuries and it's put a lot of our players to a test. But I think it's just made everybody work that much harder."

"We haven't used the injuries as an excuse for losing, but it's hurt our depth," Johnson asserted.

The sturdy sophomore from Vicksburg, Miss., feels his rebounding, not his scoring, is his best strength.

"I can rebound with anybody," Johnson said. "I'm not that big, but I can jump well. I still need some

work on my outside jumper and on defense."

Johnson feels that Tulsa's youth will make the Golden Hurricane a force to be reckoned with in the future. Tulsa has no seniors playing much and four freshman and four sophomores are among the team's top 10 players.

"We have matured and are coming along as the season progresses," Johnson noted.

"We're getting our confidence and in the long run I feel we'll become a power."

"We feel strongly that even though we lose, we practice and work hard," he said. "We're young and it's got to change for the better."

The key to keeping things in perspective despite the continuing losses is to play one game at a time.

"We play just one game at a time and concentrate on that," Johnson said. "We do that and come out fighting each game. We sure aren't going to lay down for anybody."

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Women cagers to play two on road

By Bud Vanderweck
Sports Editor

There is a sign that is often seen at Saluki home basketball games that says, "We're rollin' now!" Cindy Scott says her women's basketball team is not yet worthy of that slogan, but she admits that two wins this weekend could persuade her to change her mind.

The women will take a modest two-game winning streak and a 5-3 record to Terre Haute, Ind. for games with Ball State Friday night and Indiana State Saturday afternoon. Scott will be trying to avoid the Terre Haute jinx that has seemingly befallen another team in that city. Remember "The Larry and Harry Show?"

The second of the Salukis' two wins last weekend was a 61-48 decision over Illinois State, the six-time defending state champions. It was the second win of the season for the Salukis over the Redbirds.

Although Scott was pleased about the weekend's results she lost part of her smile after going to the movies.

"After looking at the films of the games I saw that we were still making far too many turnovers," Scott explained. "We could have played better."

Scott's smile returned after watching her team in practice this week. She said she has been working on some new things and she is anxious to see if any benefits will be reaped from this week's drills.

"We can beat anybody if we play as we have in practice this week," Scott praised. "We have been working on running the ball and our break has looked good. We're playing the best we have all year."

The first-year coach has been wanting to unveil her fast break offense all year, but her team has not

responded. She said a concerted effort will be made to speed up the game this weekend.

On defense Scott has had a security blanket in the form of a 1-3-1 zone defense. She is also ready to shed that to a certain extent in favor of a man-for-man defense. She said she may open both games in a man-for-man defense and she hopes to switch defenses often during the course of the games.

The Salukis defeated both Ball State and Indiana State last year, but Scott said she knows nothing about the this year's versions of the Cardinals and Sycamores. Ball State is 2-1 on the season and Indiana State is 4-3. Ball State's loss was a 60-54 decision to Indiana, a team that still defeated 62-38 in December.

The games are important for the women cagers because they could have a bearing on post-season play.

"We have to win both games because both Ball State and In-

diana State are in our region (Midwest)," Scott said. "Only the state champion gets an automatic bid to the regional tournament, so you have to have a good record to qualify as an at-large team. You can't afford to lose to anyone in your region."

Bonnie Foley is the team's leading scorer after eight games with a 18.25 average. She is followed by freshman Sue Faber at 13.25 and junior Jeri Hoffman at 12.4. That front court trio will be joined in the starting lineup by sophomore Lynn Williams and junior Sue Schaeffer. Scott said Robin Detering, Jill Pomeranke and Helen Meyer should also see plenty of playing time.

Scott is happy about those scoring numbers on the front line, but she hopes to get more point production from Williams and Schaeffer. She also hopes Pomeranke can provide some scoring punch off the bench.


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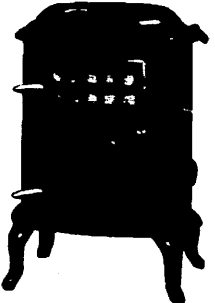
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Late surge leads Salukis past Drake

By Bud Vandermeick
Sports Editor

The fact that Drake has played many good teams close is no consolation to Coach Bob Ortegel. He would like to win one of those close ones.

He and his Bulldogs were victimized again Thursday night at Veterans Auditorium by the Salukis, who came from behind in the last two minutes to steal the victory, 90-87. It was the Salukis' seventh win in 10 Missouri Valley games and moved them to within one-half game of first place New Mexico State. The Bulldogs dropped to 1-8 in the conference and the loss was their eighth of the season by three points or less.

The Saluki score sheet undoubtedly had Coach Paul Lambert singing praises because he had four players in double figures, three of whom scored over 20 points. Milton Huggins led SIU with a career-high 24 points and his four free throws in the last 13 seconds put the game on ice. Barry Smith also had a career high of 22 points and his basket gave the Salukis the lead for good at 86-85. Gary Wilson added 20 points and was followed by Wayne Abrams with 16 and Chris Giles with 8.

Wilson's 20 points pushed him past the 1,000 mark in career

points and he is now 13th on the all-time SIU scoring list. Drake center used his 6-11 frame well, controlling the boards and scoring a game-high 28 points. Napoleon Gaitner added 16 and Wayne Kreklow had 15.

The Salukis had a 10-point lead late in the first half, but any thoughts they had of a rout dissipated when the Bulldogs scored the last eight points of the half, cutting SIU's margin to 42-40 at the intermission.

The Drake surge continued after the second half tip-off when Nelson scored the first five points of the half. The Bulldogs led for much of the second half.

Smith's heroics began when he made two free throws to cut Drake's lead to 81-80 with a little over two minutes remaining. Wilson scored a basket after Nelson made two free throws, but two more free throws by Gaitner kept Drake in front by three, 85-82.

Smith then slipped his 6-6 frame into the tall timber to tip-in a missed shot, closing the margin to one, and after a Drake miss, the sophomore from Eldorado made the basket that gave the Salukis the lead for good at 86-85.

Huggins then earned the title of "Iceman of the Night" when he hit both ends of a one-and-one, which clinched the Salukis' third Valley road win the season.

Valley Standings

Team	League	Overall
N. Mex. St.	7-2	11-8
SIU	7-3	12-7
Creighton	6-3	11-6
Indiana St.	5-3	13-5
Bradley	6-4	10-8
Wichita St.	4-5	8-10
Tulsa	3-6	4-14
West Texas	2-7	5-13
Drake	1-8	4-15

Thursday's games

SIU 90, Drake 87
Tulsa 88, Bradley 80
West Texas State 64, Wichita State 59

Saturday's games

SIU at Tulsa
Bradley at Creighton
Indiana State at West Texas State
Drake at New Mexico State

Illinois wrestlers top Salukis 20-16

By Jim Misunas
Staff Writer

Illinois heavyweight Pete Froelich defeated SIU's Ken Karwowski 15-4 in the final bout to break a 16-16 tie as the Illini topped the Salukis 20-16 in a dual wrestling match Thursday night at the Arena.

The loss dropped SIU's dual match record to 5-10. Illinois is 6-2. SIU hosts Oklahoma, ranked No. 6 nationally, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Arena in its next match.

Salukis John Gross, Paul Hibbs, Dale Eggert and Eric Jones posted victories.

Gross won by forfeit at 118 pounds as Illini Gary Matlock didn't make weight, but SIU's Bill Ramsden dropped a 14-4 decision to Kevin Puebla at 126 pounds. Gross is 15-8.

Saluki Jon Starr defaulted to Al Sullivan because of an injured shoulder after 57 seconds in a 134-pound bout and Illinois led 10-6.

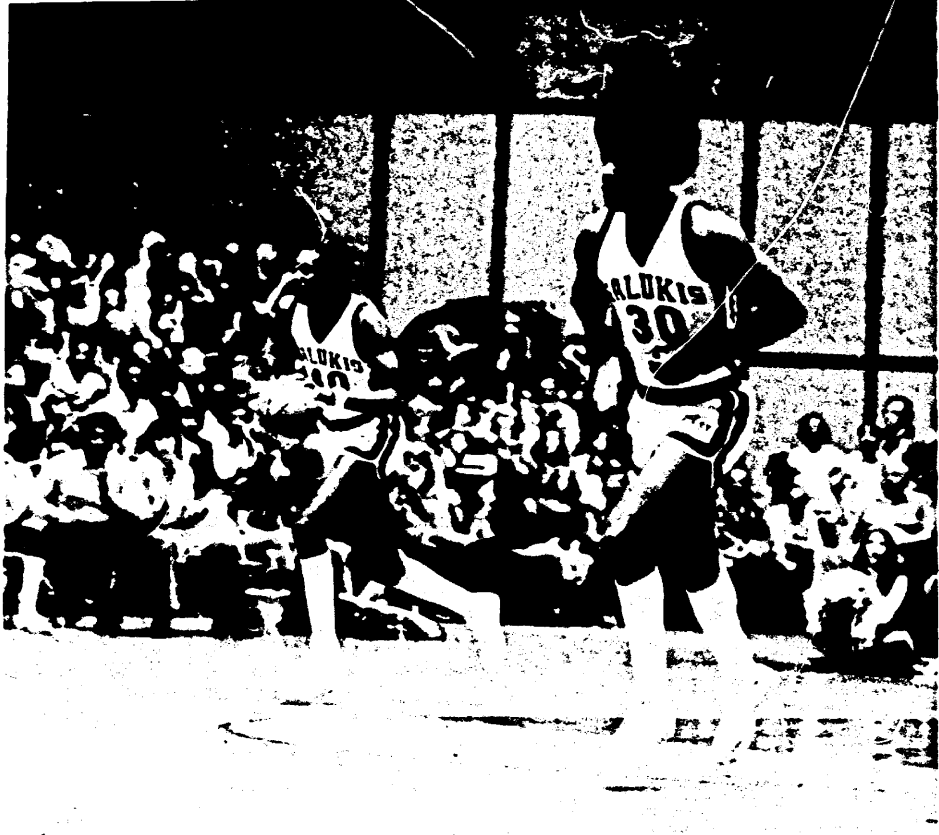
But Hibbs and Eggert posted consecutive victories for a 13-10 SIU lead after five matches.

Hibbs displayed an aggressive style as he took down John Kakacek twice en route to an 11-1 win. Hibbs scored one reversal and one near fall. Hibbs, a 142 pounder, raised his record to 19-8.

Eggert scored a takedown with one second left in the match to edge Ralph Cortez 7-6 in the night's most competitive match. Eggert, who raised his record to 16-9 with the win, scored two takedowns and three escapes to Cortez' two takedowns.

Salukis Russ Zintak and Mark Mitchell then lost matches to put Illinois ahead 16-13. Zintak lost 3-2 to Marty Williams at 158 pounds and Mitchell dropped a 13-10 decision to Tim Fiorini at 167 pounds.

Saluk' Eric Jones, 4-12, surprised Jim Graham 6-4 at 177 pounds to tie the match at 16 points apiece then Tom Vizzi-Rick Johnston were both disqualified at 190 pounds for stalling.



Chris Giles (with ball) and Gary Wilson seem lonely as they head up the court in the Salukis' game with New Mexico State. Both players were instrumental

in SIU's win over Drake last night at Des Moines. Wilson had 20 points and Giles chipped in with 8. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)

Saluki-Illini rivalry to renew in Intercollegiates

By George Coalak
Staff Writer

Bitter rivalries between sports teams have been known to produce strange effects in head-to-head competition. Adrenalin begins to flow and blood begins to boil right from the start.

Probably the most bitter rivalry in the state is between Illinois and SIU in track—both indoor and outdoor—and the teams are preparing for their annual shootout Friday and Saturday in Champaign for the Illinois Intercollegiates.

Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog has already tabbed the Illini as favorites in the 23-team meet, but was optimistic about the Salukis' chances.

"I feel we've come along far enough that if our people go up there and each one of them competes as we quite often do up there, we've got a chance to win it," Hartzog said in reference to his underworked squad.

The team was able to practice out-

side the first three days of the week, and spent the day Thursday resting for the meet.

The weather has limited the trackmen to only five days of practice since Jan. 10.

"I'm sure the guys will get up for the meet—I know I can get that out of our kids—but I know that they will be ready, too," Hartzog said of the Saluki-Illini battle, which is what the Intercollegiates have come down to over the years.

The Salukis should be at close to 100 percent for the meet, with the exception of Ken Lorraway and David Lee, who aren't completely recovered from leg injuries. They will compete, however.

Rick Rock, Tracy Meredith, Lee and Lorraway will compete in the triple jump for SIU. Hartzog said Meredith, a sophomore from Cincinnati "is capable of popping a long one."

Scott Dorsey, Jim O'Hara, Jerry George and Mike Bisase will run the

distance medley and Ken Perkins, Mike Cerbin, Kevin Moore and O'Hara will run the 2-mile relay. The mile relay will feature Steve Lively, Lance Peeler, Lee and Dorsey.

"I'm only going to use Cerbin, Perkins and Moore in the 2-mile, so those guys can be well-rested and hopefully place well," Hartzog explained. "Our mile relay runners can run with the best of the other teams."

Bob Roggy, Tim Malcahey, Chip Shirley and Lex Turner will be entered in the high jump and John Marks and Stan Podolski will throw the shot. Podolski and Dan Connerly will throw the 35-pound weight.

Bisase will run the mile for the first time ever in the meet in addition to the half-mile (with O'Hara) and 80-yard dash. Hartzog said that George will also be entered in the mile.

Lee and Lively will run the 440-yard dash and Tim Johnson, Clay and Mike

DeMatti and Paul Major will pole vault.

Johnson is the defending pole vault champion at the Intercollegiates.

Andy Roberts and Meredith will compete in the high hurdles. Roberts took second last year. Mike Sawyer, who took second in the 1,000-yard run last year at the meet, will be the lone Saluki to compete in the event. Sawyer will also run the 3-mile. He holds the record for the meet with a 13:50 set last year. Tom Fitzpatrick will also run the 3-mile.

Dorsey will run in the 600-yard dash and Mike Kee, Rick Rock and football running back Clarence Robison will make his debut in the 300-yard dash.

"I'm very disappointed in Kee and Rock in the 300," Hartzog said. "They are quality sprinters, but they haven't done well lately. I hope they come around at the meet."

Paul Craig, Dave McAllister and George will run the 2-mile for SIU.