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## The Daily Egyptian, December 06, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Egypt cuts diplomatic ties with Arabs

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt broke diplomatic relations with Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen in retaliation for their decision to form a "resistance and confrontation front" against President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives with Israel.

The move produced the most serious political division in the Arab world in years.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry summoned the diplomatic envoys of the four nations and gave them 24 hours to leave the country, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

It said Egyptian diplomatic officials in the four countries were instructed to return home "immediately."

Cairo's action came after the four nations and the Palestinian guerrilla movement, meeting in Tripoli,

Libya, denounced Sadat's one-man peace campaign as "high treason" and said they would "freeze" their diplomatic and political relations with Cairo. Libya, on its own, had already broken relations with Egypt when Sadat made his visit to Israel.

Despite the harsh rhetoric, however, the anti-Egypt summit, at Syria's insistence, had carefully kept the door open for renewed Geneva peace talks or other forms of negotiations with Israel, with or without Sadat.

The "hardliners" also had stopped short of declaring an irreparable break with Egypt.

Sadat said Sunday that the Soviet Union was behind the "rubbish" of the Tripoli summit and that Egypt could "punish" the Russians.

Over the weekend, it was reported that Egypt was

recalling its ambassador to Moscow, but there was no immediate indication whether Sadat was considering severing his already cool diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union.

The last such serious break in Arab ranks occurred in 1971, when Syria and Egypt broke relations with Jordan over King Hussein's bloody expulsion of Palestinian guerrillas from his country.

The Egyptian decision exempted Iraq, one of the staunchest anti-Israeli "rejectionist" states, apparently because it walked out of the Tripoli meeting and did not sign the declaration.

The Iraqis, for years Syria's main Arab rivals, denounced Syrian President Hafez Assad in Tripoli for what they called his continued faith in "surrogate solutions."



Gus says what Dennis means is that everybody should now chio in for his new pay raise.

## Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, December 6, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 70

Southern Illinois University

### Group to release proposal to cut Health Service debt

By Chris Meecham  
Staff Writer

The ad hoc committee investigating the Health Service deficit will announce its recommendations at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Lynn Andersen, committee member, said the recommendations to alleviate the projected \$377,000 deficit will be presented to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, at the meeting. She said Swinburne will present the recommendations to President Warren Brandt, who will in turn present the recommendations to Sam McVay, Health Service director.

McVay can implement Health Service charges which do not require changes in the medical benefit fee charges, included in the semester fee statement, and state funding. Fee changes and state funding recommendations must be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Andersen said she hopes final recommendations concerning Health Service

operations will be presented to the Board of Trustees at the February meeting. If the recommendations are approved at the February meeting, the recommendations will go into effect for the summer semester, Andersen said.

The six-member ad hoc committee was formed in late September to study the Health Service's financial affairs and to investigate alternatives for decreasing the deficit. Members of the committee were appointed by Dennis Adamczyk, student president, and Ray Huebschmann, Graduate Student Council president.

The committee concluded open meetings in October. Since that time the committee has been meeting in private sessions.

Some of the alternatives the committee has discussed include reinstating medical fees for students with five or less hours, cutting Prevention and Health Maintenance Programs, instituting an emergency room fee at the Health Service.

### Senator blasts proposal

## Adamczyk wants \$2 fee hike

By Steve Kropac  
Staff Writer

Student President Dennis Adamczyk said Monday he is seeking a \$2 per semester increase in student activity fees, which he expects will add about \$80,000 a year to the amount of money available for student organizations.

Immediately following his announcement, however, Bob Saal, an east side senator, objected to the proposed increase, calling it "unjustified" in light of possible increases in medical fees and tuition.

In announcing his plans, Adamczyk said, "Over the past 10 years, a sizable amount of money from student activity fees has been available to student organizations. The demands on that fund have constantly increased and are now reaching the point of saturation."

More organizations are seeking Student Senate funding, Adamczyk said, and requests from those groups now total from \$500,000 to \$550,000 a year.

Full-time students, those with 12 or more hours, now pay \$5.25 a semester in activity fees. Part-time students pay a smaller amount prorated according to the number of hours they take, Adamczyk said.

Current activity fees provide about \$250,000 a year, Adamczyk said. The Graduate Student Council (GSC) gets

about \$30,000 of that money, leaving the senate with \$195,000 to allocate to student groups.

If the fees are increased, the amount available could be raised to \$305,000 a year, Adamczyk said. Funds available to the GSC would increase to \$40,000; money available to the senate would be boosted to \$240,000.

"We still won't be able to give every group everything they want," Adamczyk said, noting that the increased amount is only half of the figure requested by student groups.

Adamczyk said he has asked Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, to initiate the fee increase process through the Board of Trustees. He said he will also ask the senate to call a special meeting at the beginning of next semester to consider raising the fees.

If approved by the senate and Board of Trustees, the fee increase would probably be raised beginning with the summer semester, Adamczyk said.

Countering Adamczyk's remarks, Saal said he felt Student Government's money problems could best be solved by re-allocation of money to student groups and by cutting the administrative costs of some student organizations.

Saal said Monday that he is examining what budget cuts might be



Mark Gettemi

This section of Cedar Grove Road in Cedar Grove, just north of Marion, has subsided to a level four and one-half feet below the original surface level of the road. The subsidence, a slow sinking of the ground caused by the gradual collapse of an abandoned mine below the roadbed, also effected a portion of the adjoining property owned by Charles Dodd. The subsidence is the second recorded in Southern Illinois this year, the first collapsing a portion of Illinois 13 near Harrisburg.

### Police seeking one local person in woman's death

By Steve Poats  
Staff Writer

At least one local person is being sought in the slaying of a Carbondale woman, Mrs. Lucille Fligor, 62, Jackson County Sheriff Don White said Monday.

Mrs. Fligor was found by her husband, R.J. Fligor, strangled to death in the basement of their home on U.S. 51, north of Boskydell Road.

The sheriff said that because the Fligor's 1975 Oldsmobile, Cutlass, which was taken from the murder scene, was found parked on Hester Street in Carbondale the morning after the murder, investigators still believe the killer is from Carbondale.

White also reported that a neighbor told investigators that he saw another car leave the Fligor residence at the same time as the Fligor's car, leading police to speculate that more than one person was involved in the murder.

White described the second car as a 1967 to 1970 model car.

The neighbor was unable to recall how many people were in the car or a description of the driver, but the neighbor did say the car "had a dirty blue or a dirty brown color," White said.

White said that police are trying to locate another vehicle, a white four wheel drive vehicle, also seen at the Fligor home the afternoon of the murder.

made to prevent the fee increase.

"I don't think the students will like this fee increase," Saal said. He cited "talk" of a possible \$5 medical fee increase—although the Health Service Budget Deficit Investigation committee is not expected to include such an increase among its official recommendations Tuesday.

Saal also pointed out that SIUC students stand to face a \$63 tuition increase over a two-year period if the Board of Trustees adopts policy proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Saal also said that about \$6,600 remains in Student Organization Activity funds (SOAF), and about \$816 in the Student Senate Special Projects (SSSP) fund. That money must carry the senate through to spring semester, he said.

He further stated the senate has overspent this semester, largely because senators have not been supplied with a regular report on the balance left in those funds.

As a result, Saal said he is sponsoring a senate resolution calling for the Finance Committee to report on the SOAF and SSSP balances at each weekly meeting.

"By establishing set dates, we can guarantee that the job will get done by a set time," Saal said.

# Inspections of dorm food services starts next week

By Scott Ellis  
Staff Writer

Inspections of on-campus food services at dormitories and other food concession areas (on-campus) should begin sometime next week as a result of an agreement between the Jackson County Health Department and SIU. Calence Dougherty, director of Campus Services, said Monday.

The agreement permits the Health Department to perform food service inspections and additional environmental health services for the University community. Larry Prior, environmental health director of the county Health Department, said.

Until the agreement, the Health Department had not made regular inspections of most on-campus food services for more than two years. No inspections were made because of jurisdictional disputes between the University and the Health Department.

"We've reached agreement and the agreement is acceptable to the county Health Department," Prior said. "We will be allowed to make our inspections." Prior said inspections would begin as soon as the agreement is signed by both SIU and Health Of-

Dispute which banned Jackson County Health Department for more than two years from making examinations of University concession areas settled. Review of environmental health services also planned.

ficials, which should be sometime next week.

Previously the University had not given the Health Department permission to inspect on-campus food services. SIU officials said the Health Department did not have authority to enforce county health regulations on-campus because the University is a state institution.

Arthur Sussman, SIU legal counsel, has said that "general regulatory authority of the city and county governments is not applicable to SIU. Local government doesn't have jurisdiction on the SIU campus."

However, a legal opinion from William Schwartz, assistant Jackson County state's attorney, has said that "a county Health Department has jurisdiction throughout the entire county unless an exemption applies. We have been unable to find an exemption which SIU can rely on."

Dougherty said the new agreement does not give the Health Department legal jurisdiction on the campus.

He also said that the agreement has a provision stipulating that all information regarding food service operations on-campus is to be released or authorized by the University first, before the county Health Department can release information to the press.

"Sometimes information needs to come from the University first, because we want to have a chance to correct any possible problems before it gets into all the newspapers," Dougherty said.

Although Dougherty said he has to check with the University's legal counsel, University Housing officials and other departments before signing the agreement, he said there "is no problem with this agreement." He anticipated signing it after a Dec. 14 meeting with the county Health Depart-

ment designed to work out the mechanics of the agreement.

However, Prior said the agreement does give the Health Department jurisdiction on the SIU campus. "In essence, we do have legal authority with this agreement," Prior said.

John Amadio, Health Department director, said that the University still does not "recognize that the Health Department has authority on-campus, but we agreed to protect the students and we've agreed to this arrangement so we could begin inspecting again."

Amadio added that if the county Health Department found problems or code violations on-campus, under the agreement the Health Department would notify the University of the violations and SIU personnel, usually in the Pollution Control Department, would correct them.

He also said that if SIU and the county Health Department could not agree on such problems, the matter would be referred to the state Health Department, under the agreement.

Amadio said as soon as the University signed the agreement, the county Health Department would look over the agreement for the final time.

## Husband owned city baseball field in 1917

# Northeast resident, 82, recalls seeing Dizzy Dean

This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with Carbondale's northeast side.

By Michael Gussman  
Staff Writer

Ask 82-year-old Alice Stayton what she thinks of the neighborhood she has lived in since 1917—the northeast side—and she'll tell you that she has "the most wonderful neighbors in the world."

During last year's hard winter, Stayton said her next door neighbor, Henry Carter, "shoveled all my sidewalks. And my other neighbor, John Thomas, took me shopping."

Stayton hasn't gone too many places outside of her neighborhood. One of her favorite places to go during the 1930s was her first husband's baseball field.

"Abraham Wood, everybody called him Abe, owned a ball field in Carbondale. I used to go down there in the 50s and watch Dizzy Dean and Pepper Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals play baseball. They were paid to come here and play exhibition games after the regular season," Stayton said.

Wood's ball field was located where Mack's Big Star Food Center, East Gate Shopping Center, now stands.

It was also during this time that Stayton helped bring up her four step children. "I never had to bring my step children up without a father. I've a lot of friends who had to bring their children up without a father," Stayton said. "I always knew they (her friends) were having a hard time," she added.

The problem of fatherless families in the city's northeast side is as much a problem in the 1970s as it was in the 1930s and 1940s.

"It is significant that 38 percent of the families (in the northeast side) have a female at the head of the household. This is well over three times the city's average," states a 1974 Housing and Neighborhood Analysis compiled by Carbondale's Department of Community Development. These figures are the same for both Precinct 4 and Precinct 5, the two precincts which comprise the northeast side.

Stayton's four step-children had all left home by the time her first husband died.

Over the years, her house in the northeast side become a home for black students attending the University.

"With all my children grown and my first husband gone, I rented out rooms," Stayton said.

Her second husband, John Stayton, died in 1957.

Mrs. Stayton is now experiencing the hard life she saw many of her neighbors go through during the last four decades.

These last two months have been especially difficult for Stayton because

she's had to pay \$186 in taxes this year. "I paid them, but it cut me a bit. It hasn't been pleasant these last two months. In fact, they've been the hardest months I've ever had," Stayton said.

She said she has cut back on her grocery purchases, and added the

money she receives from Social Security doesn't span out over the entire month.

Besides regular checks from Social Security, Mrs. Stayton made \$100 last year selling macrame plantholders to fellow members of her church, The Olivet Freewill Baptist Church, 407 N.

Marion. She also crochets shawls and makes stuffed donkeys, snakes and elephants.

But that kind of income doesn't allow for major home repairs.

"Urban Renewal remodeled my house. They put siding on the outside, new wiring on the inside and did away with the chimney," Stayton said.

She also received a grant to help fix her house, and another grant for insulation. "People from Urban Renewal came to my doorstep and explained to me how I could receive a grant," Stayton said.

Urban Renewal was a federally funded comprehensive program designed to assist in the elimination and prevention of the spread of slums and blighted or deteriorating areas, and to provide maximum opportunities for redevelopment, rehabilitation and conservation of such areas by private enterprise.

"In 1975 Urban Renewal was replaced by the Community Development Block Grant program, and since then Carbondale has used funds from that federal program to carry on the programs started under Urban Renewal," said Jane Hughes, interim director of Carbondale's Department of Renewal and Housing.

So she doesn't stare at four walls all day, Stayton attends church revivals and goes on some of the trips sponsored by senior citizen organizations. Most of these trips consist of one day excursions into the Southern Illinois area.

This summer she taught an arts and crafts course in necklace making at the Senior Citizens Center, 808 E. College St.

Most activities she attends are held during the day.



A resident of the northeast side for 60 years, Alice Stayton now spends time reminiscing about the many visits in the 1930s to her husband's baseball field where she watched Pepper Martin, Dizzy Dean and other stars from the St. Louis Cardinals. Stayton also praises her neighbors who often shovel snow from the sidewalks and buy her groceries.

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# Leader of bombed frat denies war

By Andris Straumals  
Staff Writer

The president of Kappa Alpha Psi, the black fraternity whose dormitory was shot at and fire bombed last week, denied rumors of an inter-fraternity war Monday, but said some conflicts with another fraternity have occurred.

"There's no war going on," George Hart, the president, said. "That wouldn't be the right term. There have been some incidents that have arisen between us and this other fraternity."

The other fraternity, Hart said, is Omega Psi Phi. Hart said the group lost its University recognition a few years ago and so "they don't have a fraternity house on campus."

Hart did not want to comment on what the incidents were, but said one occurred prior to Thanksgiving vacation.

Capt. Carl Kirk of the SIU Security Office said last week his office was investigating the possibility that the Kappas and the Omegas were involved in a fight in the Student Center's Roman Room Thursday night.

But Kirk said Monday, "All I know is there was a fight. I don't know if the Kappas were involved."

Alpha Kappa Alpha, a black sorority, sponsored a dance at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Roman Room. At 11:22 that night, eight minutes before the Student Center closed, SIU police received a report of a fight in the room.

Hart, a junior in electronics engineering, said he knows of only one Kappa member who was involved in the fight.

Police are investigating the possibility that the fight was tied to the shootings and bombings early Friday morning.

Members of the Kappas were all in a second floor recreation room at about 3 a.m. when two fire bombs and several gun blasts hit their fraternity house, 102 Small Group Housing.

Doug Evans, a junior in radio and television, was the only member injured. He was bruised on his right side above the hip when a ricocheting bullet grazed him.

Police reported locating a car Friday

afternoon which might have been used in the shooting incident, but Kirk said the person who reported the license plate is not sure of the number.

Kirk would not speculate on whether the persons who did the shooting and fire bombing are from on campus.

"I cannot answer that because whenever you get into an investigation you don't want to believe anything until you run it out," Kirk said.

Student President Dennis Adamezyk said Monday he is also looking into reports the Kappas and Omegas were involved in the Roman Room fight. He said if he finds that a recognized campus fraternity was involved he will notify the national unit of that fraternity.

## News Roundup

### Mine workers strike, negotiations continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Miners' headlamps winked off across Illinois and mining machines ground to a halt as more than 14,000 members of the United Mine Workers watched their contract with the coal industry expire. Union President Arnold Miller said a nationwide coal strike will begin at midnight even though negotiations are continuing on a new contract. Miller said he foresees a strike of three months, and sources say the coal industry is prepared to accept a work stoppage of at least a month. The most immediate impact of a strike would be on the miners, as they would lose their daily wages of about \$60 a day. The longest previous UMW walkout was in 1946, which lasted 59 days.

### Meany reviews pros, cons of Carter's term

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Carter's first year in office drew mixed reviews from George Meany, who told the AFL-CIO the administration's pluses are clouded by high unemployment and continued slack in the economy. Meany charged that "realistic action" to deal with those problems is stymied by an apparent shift of priorities away from jobs—the president's No. 1 campaign issue—"in an effort to please conservatives concerned with balancing the budget. Meany praised Carter for his stand on human rights and for launching "a number of imaginative legislative initiatives" dealing with welfare reform, energy, the minimum wage and revisions in labor laws.

### Vance Mid East trip aimed at aiding peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is going to the Middle East to urge the Arabs to "keep an open mind" on direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt, the State Department said. Officials said the Vance mission next weekend also will be aimed at showing U.S. support for those talks, scheduled to take place in Cairo in mid-December. On the trip, his travel to the troubled area in less than a year, Vance will make stops in Lebanon, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, as well as in Egypt and Israel. Arrangements for a visit to Syria are still up in the air for "technical reasons," U.S. officials said.

### Hijacked Malaysian jet explodes, 100 die

JOHORE BAHRU, Malaysia (AP)—Police and government investigators grimly searched a square-mile area of swamp for bodies and clues to what happened in the minutes before a hijacked Malaysian jetliner blew up in flight and crashed, killing all 100 aboard. At least one American was identified as a passenger. Airport sources said the jet was commandeered by Japanese Red Army terrorists. They said the pilot radioed that the plane had been hijacked, but they could not confirm the identity or number of hijackers. Some Japanese papers speculated the hijacking may have resulted from domestic political disputes in Malaysia.

### NATO decision on neutron bomb expected

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said a decision by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on deployment of the controversial neutron bomb "may not be too far off." The weapon, designed to kill enemy troops with massive radiation, while causing relatively little destruction, has been denounced by critics who fear a new round in the arms race.

## Faculty asked to speak out on pay hikes

By Jean Ness  
Staff Writer

Faculty members will be allowed to voice their opinions at an open hearing Tuesday on how the University's salary increases should be divided. The budget hearing is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

The hearing, planned by the Faculty Senate Budget Committee, is designed to investigate past budget allocations and to propose improvements.

An investigation of the salary system is needed to determine how and where the merit system is being misused on campus. William C. George, chairman of the Budget Committee, said.

"We know that in some cases the merit system can't possibly be equitable because some teachers have heavy teaching loads which probably prohibit them from researching and publishing," George said.

"We're going to be at the hearing to find out what the faculty has to say on how their salaries are divided," George

## Health Service elevator to be operating by March

By Chris Meebach  
Staff Writer

By March, the Health Service should be quieter. Diagnostic Laboratory microscopes should stop jumping from the vibrations of jackhammers, Health Service receptionists should be able to hear who is making an appointment over the telephone, and the automatic chairlift located near the backstairs of the building will be removed.

All of this will be accomplished with the completion of the \$88,000 Health Service elevator. Rino Bianchi, Facilities Planning director, said the elevator, now under construction, will be able in about three months to move stretchers, wheelchairs and carts from the basements to the second floor of Health Service.

Sam McVay, Health Service director, said the elevator has been in the planning stages since a resolution to use Student Welfare and Recreation Funds (SWRF) on the elevator was approved by Graduate Student Council (GSC) and Student Senate in April, 1976. Both organizations recommended to allocate no more than \$100,000 for the elevator.

McVay said SWRF monies were used for the elevator because it is the Board of Trustees' policy to use these funds for future construction and operation of physical facilities for student recreation or student welfare.

Bianchi said the regulation hospital-sized elevator will measure six feet by eight feet. It is a hydraulic elevator and will be able to operate during an electrical failure.

## GSC to hear state of Rec Building

William Bleyer, director of intramural recreational sports, is scheduled to speak to the Graduate Student Council (GSC) at 9 p.m. Wednesday outside room 318B of the Student Center.

Bleyer is expected to speak on the operation of the Recreation Building, the amount it's used by varsity sports and classes and the costs of maintenance.

In other action, the GSC is scheduled to discuss the possibility of developing a plan to review the job performances of SIU's administrators and top officials.

If the GSC approves a plan, guidelines would be established spelling out who would do the grading and when would it occur.

The item was scheduled for the Nov. 30 meeting, but the GSC adjourned before acting on it.

Other business includes discussion of proposed new grading rules and Christmas events.

said. The full committee, consisting of seven members, will attend the meeting.

This year merit increases were divided into one-third across-the-board and two-thirds merit pay increases.

The committee's assignment to investigate the salary increase system began when George, a member of the Faculty Senate, proposed that faculty's salary be allocated on a basis of seven-eighths across-the-board and one-eighth merit.

The proposal passed in the senate, which requested the Budget Committee to research the problem and to recommend specific guidelines for equitable pay increases.

Limited by the Faculty Senate request, the committee will hear faculty members' opinions and, along with other information, try to use their findings to create a new merit system formula.

The committee will also gather information on:

—What percentage of the faculty has been receiving less than the two-thirds in merit increases;

—What part of the budget goes to pay administrators at SIU-Carbondale and how many University employees are paid for administrative duties;

—What percentage of travel money is used for administrators as opposed to teachers and researchers.

The committee members are George, associate professor in zoology; Dale Besterfield, associate professor in biology; John Cody, professor in guidance and educational psychology; Ronald Ferguson, assistant professor in the School of Medicine's department of family practice; and Donald Meitzer, professor in psychology.

Two ex-officio members, DuWayne Englert, professor in zoology, who was appointed to help George, and Clifford Burger, a former University budget director, who supplies the committee with procedural information.

# Middle East lives happily ever after in continual war

By Arthur Hoppe

In the end, President Sadat's historic mission to Jerusalem succeeded beyond anyone's wildest expectations. And, as a result, everyone in the Middle East lived happily ever after.

It was after their 15th or 16th historic meeting (no one could remember which) that Mr. Sadat and Israeli Premier Begin signed a secret treaty on the way to the airport binding their two countries in "eternal peace and everlasting friendship."

The world was stunned. Mosque bells rang up and down the Nile and synagogue bells across the Galilee. The Pope sent his blessings and the Nobel Peace Prize Committee called an emergency session.

"At last, the end is at hand of thousands of years of carnage and bloodshed in the Middle East," said President Carter, who had never been to the Middle East.

An hour later, of course, President Assad of Syria called President Sadat "a real Jewish mummy" and declared war on Egypt.

Unfortunately, to get at the Egyptians, the Syrian troops had to march through Jordan. The two nations had long been unfriendly and King Hussein took the opportunity to declare war on Syria along with its close allies, the P.L.O., whom the King hated with a passion.

This took the pressure off Egypt from the East. That was good because crazy Colonel Khadafy of Libya had naturally attacked the Egyptians, whom he loathed from the West.

Iraq not only immediately joined Syria and Libya in declaring war on the Egyptians, whom they despised, but they also immediately declared war on the Syrians, whom they despised even more.

But the Iraqis were hampered in their attack on Syria from the rear by the Kurds, whose historic fight for independence ("The Kurds Will Find a Way!") was secretly supported, as usual, by the Shah of Iran, who abhorred the Iraqis, the Saudis, the Imam of Oman and anyone else who lived on the Persian Gulf.

That left poor little Lebanon, which, as was its habit, declared war on itself.

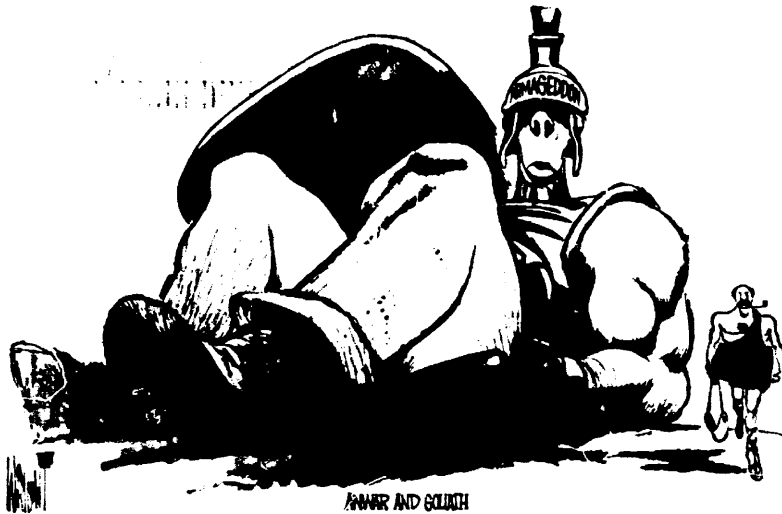
Long-held fears that the outbreak of fighting in the Middle East would involve the superpowers failed to materialize this time—the primary reason being that neither the Russian Foreign Ministry nor the American State Department could figure out whose side each should be on in which war.

Once at peace, the Israelis lived happily ever after, fighting happily among themselves, which always seemed to make them happy.

Once at war, the Arabs lived happily ever after, fighting happily among themselves, which always seemed to make them happy too.

And that was how everyone in the Middle East came to live happily ever after.

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## Age bias robs economy, workers

Mandatory retirement based on age is a waste of humanity and should be abolished.

For years the age of 65 has meant forced retirement for most people including those who are willing and able to continue working.

The House of Representatives recently passed a bill by an overwhelming majority raising the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 for private business and abolishing it for federal employees. The bill is supported by the president but is now bogged down in the Senate.

Business interests oppose the bill and maintain that older people are less productive and that the move would increase unemployment, reduce opportunities for advancement for younger workers and wreck affirmative action.

Without the mandatory retirement age employers would have to make tough decisions as to who is able to do his job and who is not. Henry J. Lartigue Jr., manager of employee relations at Exxon, told the House Select Committee on Aging that such decisions "would cause disputes and problems between the company and employees." He added that legal suits could be involved.

These are valid arguments, but they have been exaggerated. A Senate study reported that only about 200,000 of those affected would opt to continue working past the age of 65.

One of the reasons for passing the bill is that America is steadily becoming a nation of older people. In 1900 only four percent of the U.S. population was over 65; by 1950 the figure was eight percent and by 1970 it stood at 10 percent. The census bureau predicts that by 2030, when the entire baby boom will be 65 or older, the figure will be 19 percent.

If workers continue to retire at 65 or younger the cost to Social Security will be staggering. General Motors' workers to pensioners ratio was 10-to-1 in 1967; today it is 4-to-1 and G.M. predicts it will be 2-to-1 by 1990.

Experts agree that most people are still able to do productive work at the age of 70. Three studies conducted by the Bureau of Business Management of the University of Illinois rated more than 3,000 persons past the age of 60 who worked in retailing, clerical and middle-management jobs. A majority of the older workers were as good as or superior to average young workers in such things as absenteeism, work volume and human relations.

Chicago's Banker's Life and Casualty Company hired a number of workers already in their 60s to do clerical and technical work. Their employer said, "They work very hard. We treat them with the same standards as anyone else and just don't have any problems with them."

The American Medical Association is against enforced retirement because it can be detrimental to good health.

Dr. Frederick C. Schwartz, head of the A.M.A. Committee on Aging said, "Enforced retirement narrows physical and mental horizons so much that the patient's final interests and compulsions are in grumbling about his complaints. This is true particularly in those whose jobs represent a major source of status, creative satisfaction, social relations, self respect and personal identity."

Dr. Schwartz advocates a system of personal evaluation that would take into account the person's desire to work, his ability to work, the employer's need for the person's particular skills and other criteria such as physical and mental health regardless of age.

The forced retirement of people who want to work and are able to rob the economy of productive workers and the people of a feeling of usefulness. The anti-mandatory retirement age legislation should be enacted. After all, most of us will live past the age of 65.

—Jeff Powell  
Student Writer

## 'Joe College' guzzles news of local bars—er, issues

By Bob Allen  
Student Writer

An article in a recent issue of the D.E. stated that the Association of Illinois Student Governments may be reorganized. The purpose of the reorganization is to represent college student views in Springfield and form a statewide lobby.

This reporter utilized scientific methods to find the average college student and asked him how he feels about certain statewide issues. His name is Joe Dumt. Joe is 24 years old, a veteran, and is a senior with an undecided major. Following is a transcript of the interview that took place with Joe.

Reporter: Good morning, Joe.

Joe: Is this really gonna be in the newspaper?

Reporter: This story is for a class assignment, Joe, but there is a chance of it appearing in the Daily Egyptian.

Joe: Wcw. Let me know for sure; I might want to pick up a copy.

Reporter: Tell me Joe, is the average college student well informed about current events?

Joe: Sure. What do you want to know? How far Payton is from O.J.'s record, or how the White Sox are gonna do next year.

Reporter: To tell you the truth, Joe, that's not exactly what I have in mind. Would it be all right if I ask you a few questions about current issues and you just give me your opinion?

Joe: That's cool.

Reporter: Good. Okay, Joe, do you think Gov. Thompson will run for president in 1980?

Joe: Oh, wow. You know, he just might. I mean he's been a pretty good governor, hasn't he? I haven't really heard any big complaints about him. You know, that's not a bad idea. He probably will run for president, even though he hasn't got a chance to win.

Reporter: Oh? Why's that?

Joe: Because President Ford is doing a great job, too, and nobody's going to beat him.

Reporter: I see, Joe, what do you think of the governor's class X label?

Joe: Well, it's not a bad idea really, but I don't think it's working like he planned. I mean, just because a movie is rated X doesn't mean you know what you're going to see. You know I've seen GP movies that showed more than most R movies and even a few Xs. Did you see Midnight Cowboy? It was rated X and it didn't show nothing.

Reporter: Joe, if you don't mind, could we go on to the next question?

Joe: Okay, it's a year interview.

Reporter: Should Medicaid fund abortions for underprivileged women?

Joe: Sure, why not? I mean, what's the hangup?

Reporter: Well, Joe, many people feel that abortion is unjust.

Joe: Aw, I don't buy that. I mean it's your

body and you ought to be able to decide what to do with it.

Reporter: Another complaint is that Medicaid is funded by taxpayers. That means you and I might be paying for an abortion for a woman we don't even know.

Joe: Wow. In that case I'm against it.

Reporter: Do you think capital punishment is too cruel and unjust to criminals to be used?

Joe: No, I don't see anything wrong with capital punishment. I mean, as long as it's not too severe.

Reporter: One last question Joe. Do you feel the average college student is more interested in state and national issues or in local issues?

Joe: Oh, wow. Local issues definitely.

Reporter: I see. So the average college student is more interested in what happens at a Carbondale City Council meeting than what happens in Springfield?

Joe: Oh, no. I don't mean those kind of local issues.

Reporter: Oh, then you must mean local issues concerning the University and the Board of Trustees.

Joe: No, we're not interested in those local issues either.

Reporter: Then tell me, Joe, what kind of local issues is the average college student interested in?

Joe: Well, you know, stuff like who's playing at Merlin's Friday night.

# Letters

## SIU Housing did its part in snow removal

We feel it should be noted that, despite Nanci May's letter in the Nov. 30 D.E., the sidewalks surrounding the University Housing residence halls were cleared of as much snow and ice as possible. When snow and ice was so solid it made removal difficult, salt was applied to try to clear the inconvenience for residents of Allen, Boomer and Wright triads, Neely Hall, Mae Smith and Schneider Towers.

The cost for this removal was assumed by University Housing as a benefit to the residents of on-campus housing, not only on East Campus, but at Thompson Point as well.

While Miss May might live off campus, that is not completely relevant here. What is important is to note that: 1) although the main portions of campus were, at

best, treacherous, University Housing foresaw its responsibility and cleared the area sidewalks and the overpass, which is used by East Campus residents; and 2) conditions as we have been having here in Carbondale—snow, freezing rain and ice—can make it difficult for clearing operations.

Miss May should also remember that the University was also on vacation for at least one-half of the week the snow fell. If she does live off campus, we trust she'll take heart in knowing that one section of SIU, that being University Housing, did remember to remove the snow and ice as best as possible.

Joseph A. Sobczyk, Chairperson  
A. Steve Warnels, Director  
East Campus Resident Affairs Council

## Auto class needs more than a blackboard to learn

What good is a class without the proper equipment? It's rather like a sailboat without a sail... or a Nixon without a tape recorder. SIU's Free School classes are a great opportunity to learn about a number of various subjects—such as yoga, guitar and auto mechanics—but how can one teach auto mechanics on a blackboard? How can anyone effectively teach auto mechanics when he must refer to the "parts unknown" of a car engine as "big-black-roundings"?

For more than two months the Free School instructor has been attempting to find a place work on a car, preferably where his students will not be run over by passing cars, or eliminated from this world by someone lighting a match near the engine to see better.

The Physical Plant refuses to render its service, on

the grounds of not having adequate insurance to protect the plant in case of an emergency. A full-time student at SIU pays \$40 medical insurance—why doesn't that cover Free School students?

If a student is willing to devote a lot of time and effort to teach a Free School class, the least SIU should do is provide the facilities. This class has lost many students despite the teacher's efforts. Beginning learners simply cannot be expected to learn how to tune up a car with a piece of chalk and blackboard.

Something should be done for this class before it attempts to dismantle a VW and reconstruct it in the activity room of the Student Center. Perhaps an oil stain on the carpet of the activity room would arouse some action to obtain the proper facilities.

Nancy Jenkins  
Junior, Journalism

## Biker's accident should serve as a lesson to drivers

Jack McDevitt's letter about his bike wreck is too good to let pass without some followup commentary. Jack is the bicyclist who was bounced on his head on Park Street by a car swerving right to avoid a pothole. His letter makes some points that deserve reemphasis.

"The driver of a car should give the bicyclist at least enough shoulder room so that the operation of a bicycle is still possible," Jack wrote. Who would argue? But look out! That seemingly innocuous claim could mean motorists actually have to SLOW DOWN to bicycle speed at times, and wait for a chance to pass a bike. If a motorist's only other alternative is the run 'em off the road or hit 'em, then assent to Principle No. 1 commits a motorist to the SLOW DOWN response.

"Park Street, 200 yards from Wall Street... anyone who has traveled this way on a bicycle knows how difficult it is to operate a bike over the holes and cracks of the street," the letter stated. City of Carbondale, there are too many places where your roads just don't offer the bicyclist (or pedestrian) safe passage. With growing awareness of the energy

situation more citizens are walking and pedaling. Please help by considering them when roads and ditches are renovated.

"Maybe he didn't see me, but I doubt it. I have all the safety reflectors required by law." This, and the tone of Mr. McDevitt's letter suggest that he was doing all he could to operate his vehicle safely, responsibly. The stereotype of the airhead bicyclist weaving from lane to lane, whipping past cars stopped at stop signs with no night safety equipment just doesn't apply here.

"I urge the lucky students with cars to give a little room on the shoulders of roads to bicyclists," the letter concluded. Not all of us can afford a new Porsche, or even an old Valiant. Some of us leave our cars home and pedal into school or town. We all get cleaner air and quieter, less congested streets; those driving get more parking spaces. Why not admit that bicycles are good for everyone, and quit treating bicyclists on the road like the enemy?

John Shiel  
Graduate, Forestry

## 'World ain't gonna fall apart if everybody ain't a Harvard English major'

This here letter is in response to Steve Silverman's letter dated Nov. 30. I really don't see the big deal of having a singular noun with a plural verb since everybody no's what is meant anyway. Just because everybody ain't a English major the world ain't gonna fall apart tomorrow. As long as us people can still communicate with everybody we will still be a prosperous nation. I think are country will prosper much better with technical geniuses then with Harvard speaking English majer.

I find it hard to believe the part about California pupils being the only ones that have to read TV Guide for graduation requirements. I'm sure that other states have just as hard requirements.

I have recieved above average grades in both GSD 101 and 117 and I feel the teaching is good enough for me. By the way, I'm on the same floor as him and Steve has never proofread or rewritten any of my stuff. I feel Steve is not in the right place to write what he has, when he has his masters degree in English then he can sit down and cut down others like he rudely did.

Michael V. Pascolla  
Sophomore, History

## SIU will lose athletes if West holds them back

This letter is in reference to the Nov. 16 Daily Egyptian article concerning the women's athletics department's policy of refusing to send individuals to national meets because they would be uncompetitive, even after those individuals have been recognized as competitive by meeting national standards.

The NALAW sets those standards so that the national meet is restricted to only the most elite athletes in the country. For athletes to make national standards is an outstanding accomplishment that should prove that they are competitive. Dr. West and the women's athletics department are not only hurting the three runners who were denied an opportunity to compete at the nationals, an opportunity they earned and deserved, but they are also hurting Southern's athletic program.

National exposure and enthusiasm for SIU programs by its athletes are needed to attract top high school recruits. Neither of these will occur if Dr. West continues her policy and SIU athletes consider it as unfair as they have stated in your article.

Dr. West said she didn't feel sending those runners would be a wise expenditure of money; that the funds could be better spent on athletic equipment. If Dr. West continues to deny individuals the chance to compete at nationals, an opportunity they earned, she will no longer have any athletes to use that equipment.

Bob Goitz  
Junior, Physiology

## Headline writer is found guilty of excess

Thursday's DE carried the bold headline "Murder suspect description reported." Yet, in four columns of text, the only "description" given was that of a person with dark hair around the neck. This presumably narrows down the investigation to 12,000 people (including men, women and juveniles of all races).

Consider the lack of a description, it is no real surprise that a composite drawing of the suspect is unavailable. Your headline writer is guilty of excess and should be flogged with a wet typewriter ribbon.

Doug Lambert  
Junior, Elementary Education

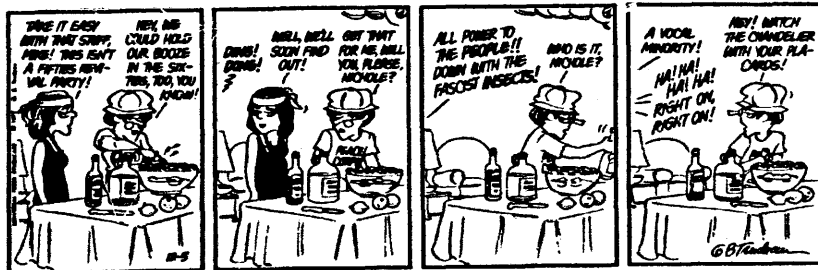
## Students want to know how Brandt spends day

Recently while sitting in the Student Center, several of my classmates and I were discussing the administrators of this University. To our surprise none of us had ever seen President Warren Brandt to really know him on sight. As the discussion continued we began to wonder whether he even came on campus, besides going to his office, or even attended any of the events that students were involved in. Exactly what does President Brandt do most of the day, and why is it that we, the students, never really see him or get to talk to him on a one to one basis?

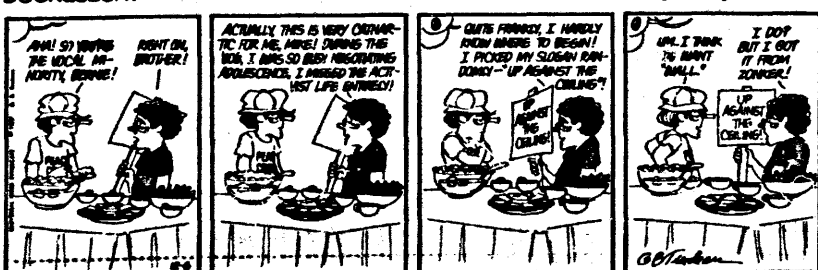
Ron Dames  
Senior, Advertising

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 14 other persons.

### DOONESBURY



### DOONESBURY



# Newly released FBI documents raise questions about Oswald

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newly disclosed FBI documents on the assassination of John F. Kennedy raise, but do not answer, questions about Lee Harvey Oswald's movements in the days before Dallas, and about the source of the bullets that killed the president.

The 587 pages of documents are the first of more than 60,000 the FBI will release Wednesday to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act for its material on the investigation of Kennedy's death in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The first three volumes were provided to a private researcher several months ago and were made available to The Associated Press. The documents, many heavily censored, show that the FBI attempted to trace the fatal bullets from the time they were manufactured until they reached the assassin's hands.

Agents initially were perplexed by a piece of evidence they found. The bullets were 6.5-millimeter Mannlicher-Carcano ammunition. Agents determined that the manufacturer was the Western Cartridge Corp. of East Alton, Ill.

Agents in Illinois examined the company's production records and found that the firm produced four million rounds of this type of ammunition for the U.S. Marine Corps in 1954.

"The interesting thing about this order is that it is for ammunition which does not fit and cannot be fired in any of the USMC weapons," said an FBI memo dated Dec. 2, 1963.

"This gives rise to the obvious speculation that it is a contract for

ammunition placed by CIA with Western under a USMC cover for concealment purposes," the memo continued.

In other words, FBI officials speculated that the CIA was using the Marine Corps as a cover for to purchase ammunition in secret.

A memo written at FBI headquarters the next day noted that the George Zucker Sales Co. of Chicago had purchased about two million rounds for commercial resale in 1962.

In the first batch of files released, these were the only two memos dealing with the ammunition. The material said nothing more to explain or resolve the agents' speculation. Nor was it known whether the files to be released Wednesday, and another 40,000 pages due later, would shed more light on the question.

The Warren Commission investigated the assassination and concluded that Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy. The commission reported that this type of ammunition "is readily available for purchase from mail order houses as well as a few gun shops. It noted that "some two million rounds have been placed on sale in the United States."

The records showed that the FBI kept close watch and a voluminous file on Oswald from his defection to the Soviet Union in October, 1959,

and after he returned to the United States in June, 1962.

But the bureau lost track of him for several weeks in September and October, 1963, and agents in Dallas, Little Rock and New Orleans were put on alert to locate him and his Russian-born wife, Marina.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service asked the FBI on Oct. 27 if it was okay to investigate Marina, an alien.

The Dallas office located Marina on Nov. 1, living with a Mrs. Michael R. Paine in Irving, Texas, near Dallas. Mrs. Paine told agents that Oswald sometimes visited his wife and newborn child and that he was working as a laborer at the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas, but did not know his street address.

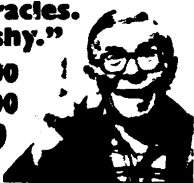
There is no indication that the bureau tried to contact Oswald after that. The next entry in the report is a memo from the New Orleans bureau to FBI headquarters which states that Oswald, "the subject of a security investigation by this office," was working at the school book depository. The residence address was left blank.

The next entry is a Nov. 22 urgent message to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reporting that Oswald had been arrested in Dallas after shooting a police officer and "is a suspect" in President Kennedy's death.

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9:00



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## Steering committee meets to discuss grant application

The Carbondale Citizens Community Development Steering Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in a conference room A, City Hall, 308 E. College St. to discuss the participation process for the Urban Development Action Grant Citizen Participation process.

The committee will discuss approval of the city's fourth year Community Development Block Grant application.

The committee has also slated a letter to the Southern Illinoisan regarding the newspaper's alleged lack of coverage of the committee's activities.

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**Guitar recital set; offers assortment, instrument blend**

Frank Bliven, instructor of classical guitar, said that he finds it "really amazing how many people don't know what the guitar is able to do."

With the help of his guitar students, Bliven hopes to explore the classical possibilities of the guitar in a student guitar concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The concert will feature combinations of guitar with other instruments, such as the recorder, the viola, and the harpsichord.

"It's a unique experience to hear guitar in combination with other instruments," Bliven said.

Works by composers Jean-Baptiste Loeillet, J. S. Bach, Domenico Scarlatti, F. Schubert, John Duarte, Leo Brower, Francesco da Milano, Luis Milan, Benjamin Britten, Ferrnando Sor, Massini Fusco, Francisco Tarrega, and Joseph Haydn will be performed. The guitarists are Tim Bell, Alan Almqvist, Michael Bietich, Scott Hamilton, Alex Chu, Dean Peterson, Ann Mirreles, and Damien Marasco.

Also, Brad Young will play the recorder, Nancy Maszaglia will play viola, Peggy Duzynski will play the harpsichord, Kersti Cox will play the violin, and John Banden will play the cello.

Kevin McGurt will sing a tenor solo with Alex Chu accompanying him on guitar.



Several students performing in the guitar recital Tuesday are, (left) Dean Peterson, Scott Hamilton, Ann Mirreles, Alex Chu.

Bliven said a "select group" from his chamber music class and private students were chosen to present this concert. These students are more advanced in their guitar-playing, he said.

Bliven is no stranger to fretted instruments himself.

He has a bachelor's degree in classical guitar from San Francisco Conservatory of Music and a master's degree from Western Washington University.

He plays not only classical and baroque guitar but is also a baroque and renaissance lutenist.

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**AUSTRIAN ECONOMY**

VIENNA (AP)—The annual unemployment rate in Austria in 1976 never exceeded two percent, according to the Austrian Press and Information Service.

The service quoted International Monetary Fund figures in a report that also said the country's inflation rate was 7.3 percent, down from 9.5 percent in 1974.

**VARSITY 1**  
CAMPUS LIFE  
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**JAWS**  
PG  
2:00 7:00 9:15

**VARSITY 2**  
CAMPUS LIFE  
457-4170  
2 P.M. Show/01.25

**Movie**  
THE MATHIE KILLER  
2:00 7:00 9:45

**SALUKI 1**  
11-11-11  
457-4170  
3 P.M. Show/01.25

**Movie**  
THE MATHIE KILLER  
2:00 7:15 9:30

**No Pussies Please**

**SALUKI 2**  
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# Government cracks down on malingerers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 31-year-old Virginia shipyard mechanic retires at government expense after suffering an on-the-job back injury that he claims keeps him from doing even light clerical work. He is later seen, playing ball, running foot races and dancing at a local night club.

A New York postal worker is given disability pay after saying he hurt his arm so badly that he cannot pick up a letter. He later bowls a game so remarkable that a local newspaper features him in an article.

These and other incidents have forced the government to start cracking down on what a House

committee last year termed a growing attitude among federal workers that the compensation program for federal employees suffering on-the-job injuries is "another form of fringe benefits."

The Labor Department's administration of the program has sparked allegations of frequent malingering by federal employees, shoddy administration by the government and unnecessary expenses paid by taxpayers.

As a result, the department announced on Nov. 21 that a new division of investigations is being set up to crack down on fraudulent claims for injury compensation. Twenty investigators—there

currently are none—will be hired to probe claims. Cases where fraud is found will be referred to the Justice Department for prosecution.

"We simply must put a stop to any deceit by claimants," Assistant Secretary Donald Elisburg said.

Although the two employees cited eventually had their benefits cut off, officials believe many other federal workers are taking injuries and getting away with it.

"We know that malingerers get away with their dishonesty," said Larry P. Hackler, safety director at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Shipyard in an appearance before the House Education and Labor Committee.

The federal employees program

is separate from the workmen's compensation program run by the states for employees in the private sector. A Labor Department spokesman said the federal employee plan is far more liberal than most state plans.

Statistics show that payments have increased dramatically since the federal program was liberalized in 1974. The Labor Department estimates that injuries jumped from 110,000 in fiscal year 1973 to 200,000 in fiscal year 1978. Claims submitted for disability payment jumped from 27,000 to 40,000 in the same period.

The total costs also have skyrocketed.

## Man left his heart in San Francisco

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—John Haselton has the heart of a 10-year-old in his 45-year-old body. He and 45 others are members of one of the world's smallest minorities—heart transplant survivors.

Like most, he is excited by a second chance at life and says it'll be different this time—slower, thoughtful, less hurried. Since his operation last July 10, his wife, Barbara, has kept a scrapbook of snapshots and other souvenirs. One picture shows Haselton, thin but grinning, on his first day out of the hospital. He's wearing a T-shirt bearing a fat red heart and the slogan: "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

"In 10 to 15 years, it'll be great fun to look through that scrapbook," says the Nashville, Tenn., stockbroker confidently.

Haselton's expectations are reasonable. Some transplant survivors pretend they will live forever.

"The others go. I'm not going," boasts Willem Van Buren, a Dutch immigrant who is the nation's longest surviving transplant recipient and No. 3 in the world. At 46, he has had his new heart for nearly eight years.

Others say they'll settle for what they can get, because every heartbeat is more than they once expected. Each minute is a bonus.

Many transplants aspire to be the longest living recipient in the world. Says 20-year-old Robert Dodge of Los Angeles: "I'm just gonna keep going. That's all there is to it. There's nothin' gonna stop me, unless I get hit by a truck."

Dodge is on his third heart, one of

two survivors in the world of a double transplant. He was married here, barely able to stand, just two weeks before his second and successful transplant.

The survivors represent 34 percent of the 347 people who have been given a new lease on life. The first heart transplant was performed in Johannesburg, South Africa, by Dr. Christian Barnard on Dec. 2, 1967.

## Housewives have nothing to hide

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Lured by prizes of fur coats and stolen housewives here are volunteering by the dozens to play a variation of strip poker on television.

Turin's TV version of the American party game is seen on a quiz show aired by a cable station each Friday at midnight. The slogan: "Housewives have nothing to hide."

Masked women contestants shed one article of clothing each time a man telephones in the correct answer to a question before the contestant can answer it. When a contestant wins the race, she puts one piece of apparel back on.

At the end, the woman receives a free fur coat or stole.

Feminists and religious groups have denounced the strip quiz as degrading to women.

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# Residents asked to help stop vandals

Carbondale residents are being asked by police to report any information they may have about vandals who damaged about 10 cars during the weekend.

If residents of Carbondale see suspicious cars they are asked to write down the license number and then contact city police at 349-2121. Carbondale police reported Mon-

day that they are investigating a rash of vandalism of local cars which occurred during the weekend on West Willow Street, South University Avenue, North Oakland Street, North Davis Street and West Sycamore Street.

Ralph V. Castelmo, 319 N. Davis St., informed police Sunday that the driver's side window on his car had

been broken out. Charles Sobery, 812 W. Sycamore St., also reported that his car's right rear window was broken out and three dents were made in the same area while it was parked at the Coca Cola bottling plant, 413 N. Oakland St. Other damages included three broken car windows on West Willow Street, and a bent radio antenna.

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# Escaped elephant loose in Florida wilderness

PALMDALE, Fla. (AP)—Colonel, an 8,000-pound escaped elephant who specializes in headstands but seems to have found happiness in a vast wilderness preserve, eluded a ground-and-air search for two days.

"The thing is, we don't get many elephants around here," said Tim Bresh of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "There is no standard operation procedure for this."

The 6-year-old circus superstar has been loose near this small South Florida town since last Tuesday night despite a search by a small army of state wildlife officials, cowboys, sheriff's deputies and circus employees using airplanes and ground vehicles.

He escaped from a circus truck when it caught fire on U.S. 27 and had to be unloaded. Three elephants bolted, frightened by the heavy smoke. Two were caught a few hours later.

But Colonel headed into the 400,000-acre Lykes Preserve near Lake Okechobee, an area of trees and brush north of the Everglades, and since has given every indication he likes it there.

"If that elephant makes it to what I call hacker track country he could live there from now on and be in hog heaven," said Richard McClelland, chief security officer for the preserve.

One searcher in an airplane spotted Colonel briefly Wednesday.

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## 'Special major' conquers boredom



Kim Matson

documentation as to the necessary courses. Her proposal for a special major, hospital administration, in the College of Liberal Arts was approved.

Many students who are certain about their career goals might not find an appropriate major listed in the college bulletin. But, like Matson, these students could design a special major that would fit their objectives.

A student who wishes to design a special major should first seek career counseling at the Career Planning and Placement Center and meet with an academic advisor to discuss a suitable program, said George Hill, an administrative assistant in the Liberal Arts College. The student should also seek out individuals who are employed in the area of their interest.

With this information and the help of an academic "sponsor," the student should prepare a written statement containing the general content, scope, and goals of the special major, Hill said. A student who is interested in creating a special major should obtain Academic Affairs Circular No. 74-1 from the office of General Academic Programs. The circular outlines the steps necessary for approval of a special major.

According to Matson, this option has many advantages. She said, for instance, that her instructors treat her "like an individual instead of a number." However, she said, "It is not a joy ride!" She cautions:

Finals week is a time for many students to complain about classes, teachers who don't seem to care and dull assignments. But not all students are unhappy with their college careers. Kim Matson, a senior with a special major in hospital administration, is still enthusiastic about her education.

In her freshman year, Matson decided that she wanted to prepare for a career in hospital administration, but she found that SIU does not offer a major in that field.

She talked with several hospital administrators to determine what courses would best prepare her for her career. She also contacted graduate schools to determine how she could best meet their requirements if she later decided to continue her education.

Working with the College of Liberal Arts advisement office and Jewel Friend, associate dean in the college, Matson prepared an outline of the courses needed for a special

academic program in hospital administration that would satisfy both the College of Liberal Arts and the hospitals where she might find employment. Matson had thoroughly researched her area and had provided

## Percy to give speech opening coal conference

Putting the promise and problems of coal into sharp focus will occupy all comers during a day-long conference Saturday at SIU.

Sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and hosted by the Division of Continuing Education, the conference in SIU-C's Student Center will include examinations of coal's role in future energy planning. Speakers will be coal industry experts, environmentalists, government officials and scientists studying coal-related problems.

Visitors will be able to look over more than 20 coal and energy-related exhibits ranging from mine safety apparatus and displays of underground and surface mining operations to a full-sized experimental coal mining vehicle. All exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center. Percy will tour the exhibit between 9 and 10 a.m.

Chris Palmer, Percy's energy advisor, said the purpose of the conference is to let people know about the potential of coal as well as problems likely to arise from its use. "We hope to raise people's consciousness," he said.

Palmer said the conference is designed to appeal to persons with "a general interest in coal," although a series of afternoon workshops also should be of interest to persons with more technical backgrounds. No fees will be charged.

The conference will open at 10 a.m. with a speech by Percy on the place of coal in future energy planning. Differing views of the future of coal mining will follow, presented by Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, Washington, D.C.; Louise C. Dunlap, executive vice-president of the Washington, D.C.-based Environmental Policy Center; and Guy R. Martin, assistant secretary for land and water resources in the U.S. Department of Interior.

Percy will moderate a 1 p.m. panel discussion. Panel members will include Robert E. Barrett, administrator of the U.S. Bureau of Mines mining enforcement and safety administration (MESA); Jack A. Simon, chief, Illinois Geological Survey.

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Attention SIU-C Faculty, Staff and Administration  
Are You Interested in  
More Take Home Pay?

The Illinois Education Association is coordinating a statewide campaign to win for the university employees the same retirement contribution tax deferral now enjoyed by primary and secondary school employees.

This plan would allow you to defer taxes on your 7% retirement contribution until you retire.  
**THIS MEANS 1 to 3% more take home pay and probably a lower overall tax payment on your retirement contributions.**

A favorable state Attorney General opinion is prerequisite to winning this benefit. Petitions seeking this opinion are now being circulated by local IEA affiliates, UFAC (United Faculty Association of Carbondale), and CSBO (Civil Services Bargaining Organization), and other cooperating groups.

If you want to:  
-Sign the petition  
-Help us circulate the petition  
-Get more information

Please call IEA at  
**529-1047**

## OPEN HEARINGS ON AWARDED FACULTY SENATE INCREASES

This is to announce budget hearings sponsored by the Faculty Senate Standing Committee on Budget scheduled today, Tuesday, December 6, 1977 at 3:00 p.m. through 5:00 p.m., in Ballroom C at the Student Center. We extend an invitation to the entire campus community to attend open hearings on awarded Faculty-Salary increases.

# Activities

Career Planning & Placement for Handicapped Children, meeting, 8:30 a.m.-Noon, Student Center Ballroom B.

SGAC Film, "Very Curious Girl," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SIU Skydivers, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Accounting Club, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Free School, Yoga, 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. film, Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Triangle Fraternity, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Social Service Workers, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Open Black Theatre Laboratory, rehearsal, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. film, Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

College Republicans, meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

IVCF, meeting, Noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Sahuki Saddle Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Machine Room. Christian Science Organization, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

Agriculture Economics Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Hillel, beginning Hebrew, 7 p.m. 714 S. University.

Hillel, advanced Hebrew, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

SGAC Consort Committee, meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

**Godzilla's insured: he's in good paws**

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Godzilla, the movie monster known as the scourge of cities and human life, is protected by insurance.

"When we were approached to issue the insurance," said Edward Yerger, resident vice president of Firemen's Fund Insurance Companies branch here, "no one had the nerve to turn Godzilla down."

"But we're not complete pushovers. We'd heard Godzilla has bresin that would fry a chicken, so we wrote the policy to exclude any loss caused by extreme temperatures, as well as wear and tear, dishonesty, flood and mysterious disappearance," Yerger added.

The request for coverage, made by Cinema Shares International, was actually for a monster costume used to promote a Godzilla film at theaters around the country.

## Police report

### CB antenna stolen

A citizens band antenna was broken off of a car belonging to Michael Reece, sophomore in engineering technology, University police report.

Police said Reece's car was parked in University lot 106, east of Brush Towers. The theft was reported Sunday.

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- 4 Passes from the University Theatre
- 4 Sizzling Sirloin Dinners from Sirloin Stockade
- \$5.00 Gift Certificate from Plaza Records
- A burlap-Plaque from the 710 Bookstore
- A back Pack-Toss Um Target Game from Gusto's

## Presents A Benefit for Special Olympics

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# Campus Briefs

The Student Alliance of the Social Welfare Department will hold elections for chairpersons, treasurer, secretary and faculty representative at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Lounge. Voting is open to all tents in social welfare.

La Boss, women boosters of Saluki athletics, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Arena outside the Green Room.

PI Omega Pi will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the General Classrooms Building Room 131. A discussion on the Illinois Business Education Convention in Springfield will be among things to be discussed. All interested students are welcome to attend.

The Future Farmers of America will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Building Muckelroy Auditorium. Discussion will be on a proposed organized strike of farmers sponsored by the American Agriculture Movement.

A benefit for the Southern Illinois Special Olympics will be held from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Tuesday at Merlin's Small Bar. Admission is \$1 at the door. A free raffle, a beer special and musical entertainment will be presented.

The Environmental Workshop at Touch of Nature is looking for intern and fieldwork students for this spring. Fieldwork students can earn one to four semester hours or credit and intern students can earn from 8 to 12 semester hours. Anyone interested in working in the environmental field for semester credit or on a volunteer basis can contact the Environmental Workshop at 453-2244.

David M. Vieth, professor of English, has signed contracts with the Garland Publishing Co. to compile bibliographies of studies of Jonathan Swift's poetry and studies of John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester. Vieth also has a contract with the University of Nebraska to edit John Dryden's comedy "Marriage A-la-Mode for the Regents Restoration Drama Series.

Walter G. Robinson, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, has been reappointed to the Council on Community Services and Continuing Education.

The Student Alumni Board will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni office, Faner Hall Room 2179. Anyone interested in learning more about the organization, or has ideas on how to improve student-alumni relations is welcome to attend.

## C'dale police investigate two weekend burglaries

Carbondale police are investigating two burglaries which were reported during the weekend.

Police received a report early Saturday morning that Jabo's restaurant, 201 S. Illinois Ave., was entered earlier by breaking out a window and several stools were removed.

No value was placed on the loss. Police have no suspects.

Robert A. Cuthill, 406 Skyline Drive, informed police Saturday that his van was broken into while parked at the Tuck Industries plant, 600 N. Illinois Ave., and items worth \$300 were removed.

## Photo equipment stolen

More than \$800 in camera equipment was stolen during the weekend from a trailer based by Lawrence Klies, a sophomore in cinema and photography, University police said.

Klies, who lives at Pleasant Valley Trailer Court, was away for the weekend and when he returned Sunday he found a trunk in his trailer had been broken into and the camera equipment and some papers stolen from it. The stolen equipment included a Yashica twin lens camera, three lenses, a flash unit, a magnifier and 20 special effects filters.

# SUNSEED

"The Dawning of a new consciousness"

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with Swami SATCHIDANANDA  
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7 and 9 p.m.  
Ballroom B  
Admission \$1.00

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## WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday evening on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM:

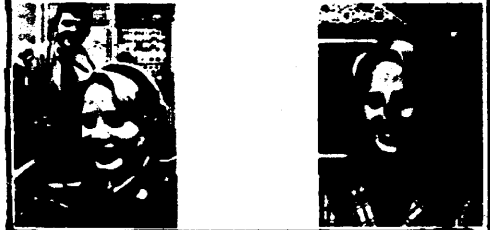
7 p.m.—Options in Education, educational news and features. 8 p.m.—The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, performing Haydn's Symphony No. 87 in A and Selections from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet". 10 p.m.—The Podium, program dramatizing the life of Beethoven. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightsong. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.

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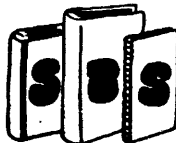
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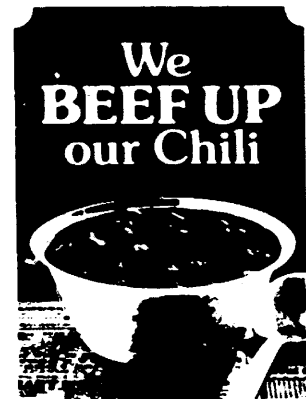
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Roy Buchanan

Marc Gelesini

## Buchanan, Davis shuffle in Shryock

By Doug Durbin  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night's concert featuring Blind John Davis and Roy Buchanan was enthusiastically received by a moderate crowd in Shryock auditorium, a crowd composed of die-hard blues and boogie fans who witnessed a sincere concert by Davis, the granddaddy of Chicago-style blues, and an electric guitar virtuoso, in the body of Roy Buchanan.

Buchanan definitely outclassed the rest of his band. It appeared as though the responsibility and work involved in being one's own manager (Buchanan recently fired his agent) had taken its toll and Buchanan had hired a bunch of run-of-the-mill musicians in a last minute effort to put together a concert program.

Giving credit where credit is due, the band did an efficient job backing up Buchanan and did not detract from his playing. It would be extremely hard for anyone to detract from the energetic, hard-hitting style of Buchanan's guitar playing, a style that has taken years to develop and carries a

stigma that is yet to be equalled. After listening to his concert, much of the legends that surrounds Buchanan seems true. Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page and Jeff Beck could have been profoundly influenced by listening to underground English recordings of Buchanan's proficient rhythm and blues style.

Even though Buchanan seemed tired and had no audience rapport

viewers' minds for some time.

A rhythm and blues player the likes of Buchanan is hard to find, almost as hard to find as a living originator of the blues from the West side of Chicago.

"The St. Louis Blues," "Caldonia, Caldonia," "Summertime," "Swanee," "The Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and "Kansas City" were just a few of the classic blues and boogie tunes rendered by Blind John Davis, and he's been playing all those songs in his choppy, rhythmic piano style since they were written.

The 65-year-old Davis was the first blues artist to tour Europe and is part of the "legend of the blues" that our generation reads about in textbooks.

The two seasoned artists who performed Saturday night played music that was written and made popular while most of us were in diapers. Old rhythm and blues songs never die, they just drift around unnoticed.

to speak of, he managed to play seemingly impossible licks on his Fender Telecaster, licks that are often attempted by others, but rarely are as inexhaustible or harmonically sound.

Buchanan did his best job on a long version of a tune he wrote called, "The Messiah Will Come Again." He started the song in a slow, lyrical duet with piano and slowly increased the intensity of the song, working his way up to a guitar frenzy, the effects of which will remain impressed on the concert

### A Review



Marc Gelesini

Blind John Davis, longtime player of the traditional Chicago blues, performs in Shryock.



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## Giant Chanukah Celebration!

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As we wait here for someone to bring us a McDonald's by accident, we wish a Merry Christmas to everyone who has a McDonald's. 55¢ at 11:00 a.m. on Christmas Eve. 11:00-11:59 p.m. 55¢.



## VETERANS!

Don't forget to check with the Veterans Representative by Dec. 16 to insure you are certified for next semester or you'll miss your February GI Bill check.

A reminder from the Office of Veterans Affairs.  
Woody Hall  
B-330  
453-2791





# Simon says tourism is growing in area

by John Jenkins  
Student Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon said the tourism industry in Southern Illinois is growing and we have to take a look at where we are and where we want to go.

Simon spoke at a regional conference on "Recreation Tourism and Economic Development in Southern Illinois Saturday."

Simon stressed the need for a balance between the economic progress of the region and the preservation of the environment.

Southern Illinois needs the new jobs and revenue that an expanding tourism industry would bring, Simon said. Tourism related jobs "soak up" the unskilled labor market, Simon explained.

"We have to give the people in Southern Illinois who want to stay a chance to earn a living," he added.

"I think some people are afraid of change (increased tourism), but the change is coming and we either

have to shape that change or it will shape us," Simon said.

Southern Illinois can accommodate many more visitors without changing the way of life, Simon commented.

Simon said he thought the biggest shortage in Southern Illinois was that of leavers. There is potential though according to Simon. "We need to root our talents to make Southern Illinois a better place," Simon added.

David Kenney, director of Conservation in Illinois and former SIU professor in political science said, "We (Southern Illinoisans) are aided in our task of conservation by our lean soil." The soil quality has made it impossible to farm the area as intensively as Central Illinois.

As urban density mounts and agri-business strips central Illinois we can preserve here evidence of what that land was like 100 years ago, Kenney added.

David Christensen, a geography

professor at SIU and conference panel member said that the population living within one day's driving distance of Southern Illinois is expected to reach 30 million, in the next 20 years. This will offer several opportunities for economic development, he said.

Darryl Armstrong, information officer for the Tennessee Valley Authority's Land Between the Lakes, said "recreation and tourism can't be a full problem solver in low economic areas, but

recreation is commonly considered the easiest way to start."

"Hard work, a different attitude and the want to develop," would bring a stronger tourist industry to Southern Illinois Armstrong said.

The tourism industry also brings an area "strong and viable tax industry," he added.

Tourism is already big business in Southern Illinois. Tourists spent \$129,300,000 in Southern Illinois in 1975 according to the Southern Illinois tourism council.

## Acting Arena manager named

—Gary P. Drake, assistant program director at the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Arena, has been named acting manager of the facility, according to Clarence G. Dougherty, director of campus services.

Drake replaces Jimmy Lee Abel, who resigned in October to accept a position as manager of a convention-arena complex in Kansas City, Mo.

Drake has been on the Arena staff since 1971. A 29-year-old native of Princeton, Ill., his is a graduate in business administration of SIU.



Gary P. Drake

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## Supreme Court ruling expands police powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that police officers may legally order motorists stopped for traffic violations to get out of the cars.

The court, voting 6-3, reversed a decision by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court that had said such orders routinely given by police for self-protection violate the motorists' constitutional rights.

"Establishing a face-to-face confrontation diminishes the possibility, otherwise substantial, that the driver can make unobserved movements," the court's majority said in an unsigned decision. "This, in turn, reduces the likelihood that the officer will be the victim of an assault."

The ruling said "the safety of the officer" is justification enough for any intrusion of a motorist's rights. Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr. and John Paul Stevens dissented, saying the Court was expanding police powers too broadly.

In seeking Supreme Court review, the Philadelphia district attorney's office said the state court ruling "disregards the clear need

for police officers to take reasonable and minimal precautions for their own safety."

The appeal said the ruling "needlessly increases" the risk of a police officer's death or serious injury.

In other actions today, the Supreme Court:

—Agreed to settle a dispute over water rights between the federal government and the state of California over whether a state may impose water-use conditions on federal reclamation projects.

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Batter Dipped Codfish, Fries  
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Hamburger Steak topped  
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# Women cagers split opening games

By Bud Vanderwack  
Staff Writer

Cindy Scott's coaching debut Friday night must have resulted in some teasing and turning later in the evening. The women's basketball team played a back-slasher game in losing to Central Missouri, 32-20, at Davies Gym and Scott received her first case of the post-game coaching blues.

Luckily for Scott, her insomnia was short-lived because on Saturday she discovered the best tranquilizer currently available for coaches—a victory. The women moved their act to the Arena Saturday and the change of scenery must have been beneficial because they responded to a surprisingly easy win over Indiana, 65-38, for a split of the weekend action.

Indiana defeated SIU last year, 65-50, and many of the players on last year's team are back with the Hoosiers this season. The Salukis were not impressed, however, and they were able to coast to the victory without much effort.

The women raced on to an early 8-0 lead before Indiana scored and the game's outcome was never in doubt. Bonnie Foley was the main attraction in the matinee contest.

as the 6-3 junior from Stratford, Conn. scored 22 points in the first half when the Salukis built a 23-16 lead.

Foley completely dominated the game in the first 20 minutes as she scored at will by grabbing offensive rebounds and shooting over the smaller visitors from Indiana. Sue Faber and Jeri Hoffman joined Foley in double figures with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Scott was happy with the victory, but she said her team still needs to work on certain aspects of its game. The Salukis ran a patient offense Saturday and made no effort to run a fast break. Scott said the pattern offense is not running as smoothly as it should.

"We played a better all-around game than we did against Central Missouri, but we are still not running our offense as well as we can," Scott said. "Our guards (Sue Schaeffer and Jill Pomeroy) let their guards intimidate them."

In the season opener against Central Missouri Friday night, SIU was plagued by poor marksmanship from the field. The women shot just 34 percent Friday, compared to their 53 percent shooting Saturday. The Salukis were able to get off

consistently good shots against Central's man-for-man defense, but there was a lid on the basket all night.

Central Missouri led at the intermission, 25-20, as Kathy Anderson, a 5-9 sophomore forward, scored 13 of her 19 points in the first half. SIU cut the lead to 42-38 with 11:55 remaining in the game, but Central fought off the challenge with six unanswered points and the Salukis never got closer than six points after that.

One redeeming aspect of the loss was the performance of Faber. The 6-0 freshman from Wayne, N.J., scored 20 points in her collegiate debut and pulled down 14 rebounds. Foley and Hoffman each added 10, as the postcourt trio accounted for 40 of SIU's points.

"There was no reason why we couldn't have beaten Central," Scott said. "We didn't execute well at all. We moved the ball well on offense, but our ballhandling was not good. We also rebounded poorly as a team."

Scott must think of ways to keep her players interested because the team now enters a dry period in the schedule, in which it plays only one game in five weeks.

# Salukis outlast Lakers, 87-65

(Continued from Page 20)

The scoring summary of the SIU Roosevelt game (field goals, attempts, free throws, attempts, rebounds, total points, listed in order):

### Roosevelt

Fuda—9-22, 0-4, 6-16; Harkabus—1-3, 0-4, 3-2; Aspen—4-9, 0-0, 7-8; Berry—6-13, 0-2, 5-10; Smith—12-24, 2-4, 4-7; Calero—1-2, 0-0, 1-2; Carter—0-2, 0-0, 0-0; Cozzi—0-2, 0-0, 0-0. TOTALS—81-77, 3-6, 29, 15.

### Southern Illinois

Abrams—8-15, 1-1, 6-17; Huggins—8-9, 0-4, 1-4; Grant—3-9, 0-0, 6-6; Wilson—9-12, 5-7, 8-22; Barry Smith—9-13, 3-6, 15-19; Kreszkowski—4-6, 1-2, 8-9; Frazier—9-1, 0-0, 3-0; Giles—8-8, 6-1, 6-6; Claitt—3-2, 0-0, 2-2; Onaola—0-1, 0-0, 0-0; Rus—0-2, 0-0, 2-0; Orr—0-2, 1-2, 1-1. TOTALS—80-80, 11-19, 40, 87.

# Women swimmers win invitational

By Bud Vanderwack  
Staff Writer

The Saluki Invitational at the Recreation Building pool Saturday resembled a war in which one side goes to battle undermanned. Coach Inge Renner sent her troops, which consist of 12 members, into the trenches to fight it out with four other teams, led by the Missouri Tigers, whose battalion numbers 20.

While Renner's team may not have many soldiers, it proved that it has plenty of artillery because the women overcame the odds and defeated Missouri, 543-572, to win their second consecutive Saluki Invitational. Illinois State finished third with 381 points and Indiana State and Southeast Missouri followed with 341 and 300, respectively.

The meet was close throughout and it was not decided until the last event—the 400-yard freestyle relay. SIU led by five points, 543-538, prior to that event, but a win for the Tigers in the relay would have given them a one-point victory.

The Tigers' title hopes did not materialize, however, as the team of Anne Gustick, Mary Jane Sheets, Teri Winking and Mindy McCurdy clinched the victory with a first-place time of 3:44.530.

The win provided Renner with a successful coaching debut and the Olympic veteran was tossed in the pool after the meet to commemorate the triumph. Many of the swimmers were forced to compete in four or five events to combat the size problem, and Renner said they accepted their roles and did everything that was asked of them.

"I'm really proud of my kids," Renner praised. "It was a marathon meet for the kids, but they did the job. I can't single out one individual because all of them did a great job. They had to do a lot, but they gave it all they had and they deserved the win."

Nancy Schoorbus, Heidi Einbrood and Julia Warner were double winners for the Saluki swimmers. Schoorbus won the 100 backstroke in 1:06.137 and the 200 backstroke in 2:18.942. Einbrood took honors in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 breaststroke. Einbrood had the fifth-best time of all competitors in the 200 breaststroke prior to the event, but she turned in a time of 2:32.079 to secure her victory.

The diving segments of the meet served a dual purpose for SIU. The swimmers were able to get a much-needed rest during the diving competition, and the divers contributed heavily to the win with their performance. Warner won both the 1- and 3-meter diving events and qualified for the AAUW national meet in the 3-meter event. Penny Hoffman placed second in both events, and Amy Wheal finished fourth in the 1-meter and sixth in the 3-meter.

Sheets won the 400 individual medley and McCurdy won the 100 butterfly to record the other individual first-place finishes for SIU. The two co-captains placed second and third in the 200 butterfly, and McCurdy teamed with Schoorbus, Einbrood and Gustick to win the 4-9 medley relay. Sheets also took runner-up honors in the 500 freestyle.

Although Renner was pleased with all the performances, she said there is improvement that must be made.

"They can do better and they will have to do better before the nationals," Renner said. "They will be able to swim faster when they don't have to swim so many events."

The women will close out the 1977 portion of their schedule Saturday in a triangular meet with Eastern Illinois and Ball State at the Recreation Building pool.

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# Women gymnasts vault to win

**Green Campus**  
**Star Writer GIRARDEAU**—The women gymnastics team has won the balance beam trophy in a 131-9-112-29 season-long victory over Southwestern State (SEMO).  
 Vaulting was the strongest event for SIU as it produced SEMO 25.64-22.84. Ellen Barrett came up with the best vault for the Salukas with a score of 8.44.  
 "Not taking anything away from the men's team," said Coach Herb Voth. "But this was one of the best vaults, even a few women's, that I've ever seen that season. Nothing anyone else could do." Barrett, who is from Tulsa, Okla., was coached by Linda Nelson, (8.9) and Terri Winesboro, (8.7), and Patty Threl, (8.6).  
 The Salukas' balance event of the day was the vaulted beam competition where they scored 24.8.

# Adams leads all-around men in gymnasts' win at Ball State

**By Steve Cozman**  
**Star Writer**  
 Junior Red Adams came up with the best performance of his three years on the Indiana all-around title to lead the Salukas to a first-place finish in the Ball State All-Around Classic.  
 Adams won both the vaulting and pommel horse events as he vaulted over a two-way score of 106. In Indiana State's Mike Booth placed second in the all-around competition with a score of 104.15 and Steve Yanketians from the Illinois team took third with 102 points.  
 "The boys were just excited," said Saluk Coach Bill Beyer. "I had no idea we could do so many more points than we could last year."  
 The meet was completed Friday. SIU led Indiana State, 125-9-151, as an Adams compiled a six-event score of 23.26. Adams then added a 22.65 optional score to his credit and SIU added 125.9 points to wind up the meet with a score of 242.15. Indiana State scored 212 second at the meet with a score of 212.15.

# Eastern Illinois names new coach

**CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP)**—Darnell Myers has been named head football coach of the Eastern Illinois University Panthers, officials announced Monday.  
 Myers, 49, replaces John Koopstachian, who resigned following a 1-10 season.  
 Myers's last coaching job was at Florida State, where he was head coach during 1974 and 1975. His 16-year college football record is 108-51-2, with two undefeated seasons.


"I'm guttery," said the freshman gymnast from Rochester, Minn., after he fell off the beam and scored 4.1 as he did the first element. "I've said that a lot, but I'm not a quitter," he said. "I'm going to get it done."  
 Chad Moran got a record 10.0 on the vault. "I'm not a quitter," he said. "I'm going to get it done."  
 Barrett's performance on the beam was a sign of things to come for SIU performers and he beam as all as SIU entries fell off during their routines. Nelson, the most experienced of the SIU gymnasts, tried to explain.  
 "Once one person falls off, everybody falls off," she said. "Vogel said that to perform on the beam you need great concentration. It's broken when you see someone else fall off. The thought is that the women were trying to regain their balance before they fell it."  
 In the floor exercise event, Threl, the floor exercise coach, congratulated her first-meat jitters to win the event with a score of 14.8.

# NCAA defending co-champion last season, tied a vital lead during the second day of the contest.


Prize money featured third in a fourth with 200.65 points and Nebraska finished fifth with 212.9 points.  
 Kevin Adams also did a good job for SIU as he placed fifth during the all-around event with a score of 102.15. Adams then added a 22.65 optional score to his credit and SIU added 125.9 points to wind up the meet with a score of 242.15.

# Zeman runs away with title

Zeman returned to court the podium after nearly three months in the Southern Illinois Road Runner 10-mile championship race Sunday.  
 Zeman covered the 10-mile in course south of the SIU campus in 57:04, an average of 5:42 per mile. Zeman finished more than eight minutes ahead of second-place Greg Guard, who ran the course in 66:06. Third-place finisher Darrell Dunham and fourth-place Don Trovorige had times of 68:21 and 68:24, respectively.  
 Fifth-place finisher Larry Good won the open-over-40 division with the 68-over-40 race. Good's wife Marilyn

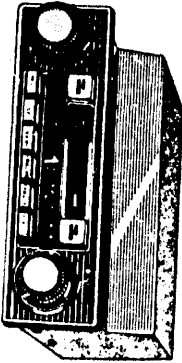
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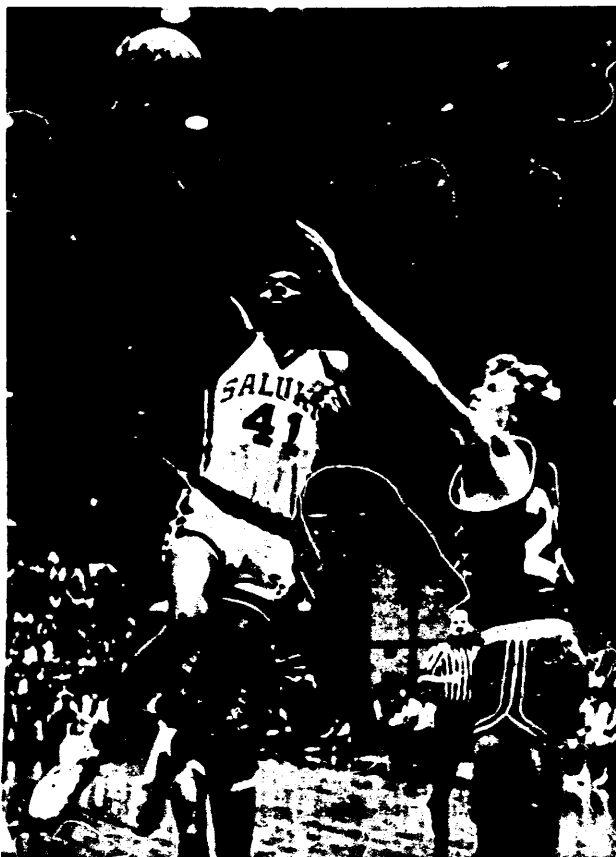
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Rich Malec

Sophomore guard Wayne Abrams (41) drove past Mike Aspen of Roosevelt to score two points Saturday night at the Arena. The 6-6 Abrams scored 17 points and handed out seven assists in the Salukis' 87-65 win over the Lakers.

## Lambert: Fast-break offense helped key Salukis' victory

By Jim Misunas  
Sports Editor

The Saluki basketball team passed its first test in a 87-65 victory over Roosevelt Saturday at the Arena and Coach Paul Lambert credited the win to a fast break offense which was unleashed the second half.

"We got the ball out on the break the second half," Lambert said. "Wayne (Abrams) played the break well."

Abrams, a sophomore from Atlanta, led the Salukis' second half fast-break offense by getting the ball upcourt, then dishing out assists. Abrams tallied seven assists.

Abrams' most spectacular play on the fast break offense came with the Salukis ahead 51-43. Abrams was leading the fast break off the left side of the free throw lane before he stuffed the ball with lightning speed. The crowd of 5,911 erupted. Abrams scored 17 points.

Abrams said, "Whether we run with the ball or not depends on the flow of the game. If we have a three-on-one or three-on-two we'll take the break."

Lambert said lettermen Gary Wilson and Barry Smith played well for the Salukis. Wilson, a 6-6 junior from Columbus, Ga. hit nine of 12 field goal tries and scored 23 points. He grabbed six rebounds.

Smith, a sophomore from Eldorado, hit eight of 13 field goal attempts, scored 19 points and garnered 15 rebounds.

Smith said, "We're going to need some help on the offensive boards and I'll do whatever I can to help the team. I was just in the right place at the right time."

Both Abrams and Smith felt SIU's defensive game was lacking.

Abrams said, "We did pretty well on offense, but we gave up too many hoops on defense. It may have been an advantage, that they had played five games."

Smith said, "Our defense was not

very good at all. We had a lot of new guys out there and it takes time to get used to each other."

Lambert agreed with his players' assessment, saying the Saluki defense was poor at times.

"Our defense was not as tough as I hoped it would be," Lambert said.

"Defense has been one of our biggest weaknesses in practices and I think that is because of a lack of concentration."

The Salukis opened the game in a man-to-man defense, but the Lakers worked free for some layups through patient passing after setting up picks.

The Lakers also opened in a man-to-man defense. The Salukis tried to exploit the defense by posting its taller players inside over the smaller Lakers.

The lead exchanged hands in the first 10 minutes. Roosevelt, which never led by more than one point, was still tied, 24-24, with 8:24 left in the first half.

Saluki center Al Grant rebounded a missed basket to hand the Salukis a lead they never relinquished.

SIU went on to outscore Roosevelt, 19-10, to take a 45-34 lead at halftime.

Lambert said first game jitters might have bothered some of his players.

"I think Milt (Nuggins) and Al (Grant) were a little nervous because both can play better."

Lambert attempted to work in his freshman recruits, Christopher Giles and Jac Clatt during the game. Giles logged 28 minutes of playing time and Clatt seven minutes.

"After our first six they're all freshman and they need experience," he said. "We'll probably work the freshman in like that in future games."

The other returning lettermen, Dan Kieszkowski, came off the bench and netted nine points and six rebounds in a 16-minute appearance.

The Salukis' next game is slated at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday at the Arena versus Illinois State.

(Continued on Page 18)

## Four Saluki wrestlers place in Illinois Invitational

By Jim Misunas  
Sports Editor

The Saluki wrestling team came back from Thursday's loss to No. 2 ranked Oklahoma State by placing four men in the Illinois Invitational tournament held Friday and Saturday at Champaign.

Salukis John Gross and Paul Hibbs placed second and Bill Ramsden and Jon Starr finished fourth in the nine-team tournament. No team standings were kept.

The weekend tournament prepares the Salukis for a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday dual match against Louisiana State at the Arena. Coach Linn Long says LSU will have a fine team.

"They're supposed to have recruited five of the best high school wrestlers in the country and have couple of transfers. We beat them two years ago."

Long said the four Salukis who placed in the Illinois Invitational wrestled well.

Gross, a 110-pounder, lost in the finals to Eastern Illinois' Tom Reed by a pin after defeating two foes.

Ramsden, a 126-pounder, upset Eastern's Doug Schafer, 1-0, in the second round before losing to Northwestern's Seth Greenky and Northern's Johnnie Prker in the final two matches.

Hibbs suppressed Illinois' Mark Furlong, 3-0, in the first round before defeating Northwestern's Kent Kraft and Illinois' Paul Vestuto in 1-point decisions.

Hibbs, a 142-pounder, lost 8-4 to Eastern's John McCausland in the finals.

Eggert beat Illinois' Guy Allen and Northwestern's Rex Riccomini at 150 pounds, before losing his final two matches. He lost to eventual champion Barry Hinz in the semifinals and dropped a 6-5 match to Bruce Cochran, of Illinois, in a third-place bout.

"We came back after our first match and made some errors, but overall we hung in well and battled," Long said. "I think our mental preparation is good and we should be all right after we get a few matches under our belt."

Long said his wrestlers still have to improve their poise, but he added the team's intensity is good and should contribute to improvement.

The Oklahoma State team, which defeated the Salukis 49-6 at the Arena, may have its best team ever, according to Long.

"Up and down the lineup, Oklahoma State looked better than in any other year I've seen them," he said. "We knew if we were going to make errors they would take advantage."

"Oklahoma's wrestlers were balanced and didn't make critical errors," Long added. "But we fought well and hung in there pretty good. Those things are important when you're facing a team like that."

The Salukis' only casualty of the weekend was 167-pound Dennis Sumaker, who tore muscles in his shoulder in a loss to Oklahoma State's Paul Martin.



## Record-setting Parker leads swim team to victory

By George Costak  
Staff Writer

The Saluki swimmers knew that the Wisconsin dual meet was going to be close, and David Parker rose to the occasion.

The newcomer from Coventry, England broke Dave Swenson's SIU record in the 1000-yard freestyle to help pace the Salukis to a 63-50 victory Friday at the Recreation Building pool. "He was just super," Coach Bob Steele said of Parker's time of 9:20.9. "He's learning what it's all about and he's having fun doing it. And his attitude is really fantastic."

Parker also set a meet and a pool record as he captured the 500-yard freestyle event with a time of 4:33.

The Salukis won the opening event, the 400-yard medley relay. The team of Dean Ehrenheim, Steve Jack, Greg Porter and Pat Looby set a new pool

record in a close race with the Badgers. SIU won the relay by .06 of a second. The Badgers took first in only three events: the 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"Steve Hertzog took second in the 200 free (11:43.9)," Steele said, "and his time was his second-best of the year. He's still a little disappointed with his performance, but he'll come along."

Sprinter Bob Samples returned to NCAA form in the 50-yard freestyle as he beat Mark Davidson of Wisconsin by a margin of 21.3 to 22.1. Samples' dual meet record time was just 4 of a second behind his NCAA time of 29.9 last year.

Greg Porter won both the 200-yard individual medley (IM) and butterfly events. Porter did the IM in 1:54.4, and the fly in 1:52.6.

"Samples was just fantastic, and Porter's butterfly time was his second-best

time of the year," Steele said.

Looby won the 100-yard freestyle in 47 seconds and Ehrenheim took the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:56.

"Looby's swim was his best of the season—he just did a helluva job," Steele said, "and Ehrenheim's time was his second best ever. It was just 8 off his lifetime best. Pat Rosario (who finished third in the 200 back with a 1:57.2) swam his best time ever."

Steele said that he wanted to win the final relay (400 freestyle relay) "because a final score of 70-43 looks a lot more impressive than 62-50. The meet was much closer than the score indicated, but we anticipated a close match."

Diver Rick Theobald continued his torrid pace as he took first in both the 1- and 3-meter diving events.

"Theobald's score of 310.95 was unbelievable," Steele said. "He's being dives on the 1-meter board that most

divers are still doing on the 3-meter board—that's how strong he is. He is 30 points ahead of last year."

The Salukis left for Normal right after the meet and arrived at 3:30 a.m. to prepare for the Illinois State Relays.

Towa, who had defeated Wisconsin the week before, won the meet with 940 points. The Salukis finished right behind the Hawkeyes in the 10-team tourney with 334 points.

"We lost five relays by a total of 1.57 seconds," Steele said, "and if one of our guys out of 17 swimmers could have done what he did the night before, we would have won the meet."

The swimmers did set six school records, however, and Theobald won both the 1- and 3-meter diving events once again.

"We'll plan an ambush for the Hawkeyes on Jan. 27 when they come to our pool for a dual meet," Steele said. "We'll head them off at the pass."