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## The Daily Egyptian, January 23, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# University pension plan short of funds

By Ray Robinson  
Staff Writer

The State Universities Retirement System (SURS) is in dire financial straits.

According to Ed Gibala, the system's executive director, it is currently \$792.3 million short of the funds it needs to meet future obligations. That figure is growing at the rate of approximately \$62 million a year.

SURS is charged by the state with the administration of pension plans for all employees of Illinois state universities. It is funded by monthly deductions from employees' paychecks and annual contributions from the state legislature. Gibala said the state is required by law to allocate the system enough money to meet immediate costs and pay the interest on accrued liabilities.

"But for many years now," said Gibala, "they (the state) haven't been doing that. They have been paying only enough to meet present needs. That's the cause of our problems."

Gibala added that although the state is clearly not meeting its legal obligations to SURS, there is little that can be done about it. He said the Illinois Supreme

Court had ruled that the appropriation of funds is the responsibility of the legislature and it cannot be bound by law to give a certain amount of funds to any given area. So the statute protecting SURS' financial stability cannot be enforced.

The future of the troubled system is uncertain. In March 1977, the SIU-C Faculty Senate released a report stating, "The retirement system could become bankrupt in the foreseeable future unless the state's share of the contribution is increased enormously."

Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate, said he still thinks bankruptcy is a distinct possibility for SURS. He added that if the system does go bankrupt, he thinks the state would use funds from general revenue to continue the pension payments to retirees.

But Gibala sees no chance of going bankrupt. "The system is not going broke," he said. "We are behind and the figure is getting higher. But as we get further behind, the state's revenue will also increase."

"Those faculty members who are economists and understand the process

that is going on are not really worried," Gibala added. (Kleinau is a professor of speech communication.)

Kleinau said a study done by the Faculty Senate by an insurance company indicated that just making sure there was enough money on hand to meet present needs was not a sound way to manage the system.

Gibala said the system's financial situation is improving, but slowly. He said that last year, for the first time in many years, the state legislature allocated \$7.55 million for the SURS reserve fund.

"It's a very small amount compared to what we need," he said, "but at least it shows some concern on their part." Gibala added that he hoped such small allocations, accumulating over a period of many years, would eventually improve the SURS financial situation significantly.

Kleinau was less optimistic. He said last year's \$7.5 million amounted to only about one-half percent of the money needed to run SURS fully. He also accused the state of spending the money contributed to the system by employees on other things.

"What they're telling us is 'Yes, we spent your money and we admit it. Now if you want to fund the system fully, it's going to come out of your hides,'" said Kleinau.

But Kleinau said faculty members were grateful for the small allocation. "We're going to keep fighting for our one-half percent," he said. "We probably won't get it, but we'll keep harping on it."

Faculty members have been pleased by one related development regarding the retirement system. The SIU Board of Trustees adopted a tax shelter plan at its December meeting that is intended to relieve University employees of responsibility for paying state taxes on the money they contribute to SURS.

The plan is subject to the approval of the Internal Revenue Service. Richard Grunz, legal counsel to the Board of Trustees, said he had no idea when that approval might come. But he added that he hoped SIU would hear from the IRS by September.

University employees pay eight percent of their paychecks to SURS.

## Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, January 23, 1979—Vol. 60, No. 84

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says a meeting of the trustees is trouble anytime—so you know what a "special" meeting is.

### Trustees hold special session

A special executive session of the SIU Board of Trustees continues Tuesday after a first meeting Monday evening in Springfield.

James Brown, general secretary of the Board of Trustees, said the session is the first "special" meeting of the board in a "long time." He said he did not know the date of the last special meeting.

Another meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday will be open to the public. This meeting will provide for the proposal of any actions deemed desirable as a result of the preceding meeting.

Brown said he was not at liberty to reveal the subject matter of the executive session. The topics will be confined to those exempted from public discussion by law.

Under provisions of the Illinois Open Meetings Act, the board can meet in private to discuss: the acquisition of real

estate, collective bargaining, appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee, campus security, student disciplinary cases, hear testimony of a complaint against a university employee and consider an appointment to fill a vacancy on the board.

The Board of Trustees was supposed to be in recess this month with the next meeting scheduled for Feb. 8.

Brown said the open meeting will convene but it may be adjourned after a short time. He added that there is no agenda for the topics to be discussed at the open meeting.

Monday's executive session, which began at 6:30 p.m., was held in the Directors Room at the Illinois National Bank in Springfield. The session was expected to continue Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m.

### Women's transit service carries 20 riders a night

By Kate Wall  
Staff Writer

An average of 20 women per night were provided transportation to and from the University by Women's Interim Night Campus Transit last week according to Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

The transit service provides transportation service for university women traveling alone to educational activities on campus.

Although the transit service is operating with only one car, Busch said it hasn't posed any problems.

"We had one complaint about a 20-minute wait but the call was received during peak hours. Those who request rides during those hours may experience a delay in service," Busch said.

The peak hours last week were from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with the last calls being received by the dispatcher by 11:30 p.m., Busch said.

Most of the women utilizing the service were requesting transportation to and from evening classes, according to Busch.

Although the transit service is for transporting women to and from the library, classes and campus employment, Busch said it's possible for women to use the service to attend university functions such as concerts and plays.

An advisory committee for the transit service will meet at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 31 in the third floor conference room in Anthony Hall to assess ridership and discuss problems.

The transit service travels to destinations within city limits and operates seven days a week, from 6 p.m. or dusk to midnight. The service is free of charge. Interested women can call 453-2212 for a car to be dispatched to pick them up.

The Women's Interim Night Campus Transit began operating last Monday.



Walking in Rhythm

Cal State-Fullerton gymnast, Barbie Mystack, was one of the many All-Americans who performed in the All-Americans All Collegiate Classic held in the Arena last Saturday. Mystack had an exceptional performance, taking first place in all the events as well as the all-around. (See related photos on Page 18, story on Page 28. Staff photo by George Buras)

# Undercount of minorities costs city federal funds

By Ed Lempiere  
Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale may be losing thousands of dollars in federal aid because of an estimated 7.7 percent undercount of County minorities in the 1970 census.

In an effort to offset the undercount, a special city task force and the federal Bureau of the Census sponsored the first of community service conferences in Carbondale last Thursday night.

Jack Hanley, the city's director of economic development, told a crowd of about 40 that a correction in the minority count in the 1980 census would have "a direct result in government decisions on the allocation of grants that we depend on so much in smaller cities."

Hanley was one of four speakers to participate in the conference, which was designed to bring leaders of the city's black populace together to assist the

Census questions often deal with the number of appliances in a household, the plumbing available there, and the number of people living in the house. But Danridge emphasized that such personal questions would not invade a resident's privacy.

He said that census information pertaining to individuals or individual households was unavailable to the FBI, CIA, or any other organization or governmental agency. Robert Stalls, the city's director of human resources, told the audience that an accurate count would have a "significant" impact of federally-funded community services.

"The point I'd like to emphasize, that is important to the people of Carbondale, is that the census figures affect the kind of programs that will be funded, the type of programs that will be tailored for our community," Stalls said. "It's a

## "Census figures affect the kind of programs that will be tailored for the community"

federal government in counting the people in their communities.

According to James Danridge, a community services specialist for the Bureau of the Census, the undercount trims 7.7 percent off of the total funds Carbondale could be receiving from the federal government each year.

Danridge said that after the 1970 census, it was discovered that the bureau was not using people from minority groups to assist in the counts in their own neighborhoods. The assistance of community leaders in black neighborhoods would help the bureau get a more accurate count, he explained.

"It's a problem that can boil all the way down to a neighborhood in your community," Danridge told the audience. "It's important for us to be counted and heard from."

According to Danridge, the undercount problem may be rooted in the suspicions of members of the black community.

"There's a fear that if we cooperate with the man that we will somehow hurt ourselves. But we're really being hurt by not being counted," he said.

game we have to play if we're going to feed at the federal till."

While the undercount was determined by a 1974 Bureau of the Census survey to be 7.7 percent, task force director Cleveland Matthews, said he expects the 1980 census to show that there are 70 percent more blacks in Jackson County than had been counted in 1970. He said that an increase in Carbondale low-income housing and corrections in the 1970 census may account for the increase.

"It's not official, it is just my observation," said Matthews, who is the city's equal employment opportunity officer.

Matthews said the next meeting may be in the first week of March. The task force is considering a plan to hold that meeting on the SIU campus.

In the 1970 census report, Jackson County was one of 14 Illinois counties cited for exhibiting a critical undercount of minorities.

The task force was commissioned late last year by City Manager Carroll Fry.



Family Feud

Brother was against sister when Crystal (left) and Heath Smith watched Saturday night's basketball game between SIU and Williams Woods College of Missouri. Crystal, 7,

was rooting for SIU and Heath, 5, was for Woods. Their mother, Jean, was a referee in the game. (Photo by Randy Klank)

## Reputed Olympic murders 'mastermind' dies

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A booby-trapped automobile packed with explosives blew up on a Beirut street Monday, ripping a passing station wagon to shreds and killing eight persons, including Ali Hassan Salameh, the reputed mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre, officials said.

The explosion killed four Palestinian bodyguards in the station wagon with him. Shrapnel and flying glass from the blast killed three Lebanese pedestrians and wounded 16 others.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said Salameh, code-named "Abu Hassan," was mortally injured when the booby-trapped car, parked near his heavily-guarded home in Beirut's Moslem sector, was detonated by remote control as Abu Hassan's station wagon passed it.

Abu Hassan, 36, was the top security guard of PLO guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat.

## Iranian soldiers asked for support

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's military chief, in an unprecedented radio appeal, called on his troops Monday to "overcome their sentiments" for Moslem religious leaders and defend the government left behind by the shah.

New political violence flared in the provinces. Armored troops in one western city broke up street battles between pro- and anti-shah gangs in which five persons were reported killed.

In another serious blow to the embattled government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, the head of the Regency Council that supposedly is acting in the shah's absence, Jalal

## News Briefs

Tehrani, resigned under pressure from anti-shah religious leader Ayatullah Khomeini.

Gen. Abbas Gharabaghi, military chief of staff, made his broadcast speech after telling reporters the 430,000-man armed forces stood firmly behind the "legal and constitutional" Bakhtiar government in the face of the challenge by Khomeini, long-exiled head of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect.

## Carter draws fire for budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter urged Congress Monday to let him spend more for defense but cut some job programs in a \$32 billion budget that is stirring controversy within the President's own party.

Describing his budget as "lean and austere," Carter said he plans to reduce this year's \$37.4 billion budget deficit to \$29 billion in 1980, during the presidential campaign. The deficit would fall to \$1 billion in 1981.

Liberals within the Democratic party, particularly Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have criticized proposed cuts in school lunch, jobs and other programs. "The budget asks the poor, the black, the sick, the young, the cities and the unemployed to bear a disproportionate share of the...reductions," Kennedy said Monday.

Predictably, Carter was also under fire from Republicans. However, Carter was commended by Rep. Robert Gaiino, D-Conn., chairman of the House

Budget Committee. Carter's decision to fight inflation with an austere budget that cuts some domestic social programs follows advice from his political pollster, Patrick Caddell.

## Carter to give address tonight

NEW YORK (AP) President Carter's State of the Union message will be televised live by CBS, NBC, ABC and PBS Tuesday at 9 p.m. EST.

The networks also were to make the speech available to their radio affiliates, spokesmen for the networks said.

## Study says U of C, U of I among best

Faculty members across the nation rate the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois among the best schools in the nation because of their teaching staffs, a survey shows.

University instructors rated Chicago fifth and Illinois eighth among all public and private institutions of higher education, based on the reputation of their faculties.

The Chronicle of Higher Education published the results of the survey of 4,000 faculty members across the country.

The research was done by Everett Ladd of the University of Connecticut and Seymour Lipset of Stanford University.

Professors were asked in the survey to name the five departments nationally in their disciplines with the most distinguished faculties.

## Student satisfactory after being hit by car

Joseph Langen, senior in agriculture industries, is listed in satisfactory condition in a St. Louis hospital after being hit by a car in front of 112 N. Illinois Ave. around 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

According to police, the driver of the car, Patrick H. Arlis, of De Soto, took Langen, 21, to Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Langen was later transferred to Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis.

## Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in last Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer had campaigned and lost the race for mayor on three occasions since 1968. Mayor Fischer has lost only once, to former Neil Eckert, in 1971.

## Daily Egyptian

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### Setting the mood

After exhibiting his versatility on the piano and harmonica, Corky Siegel turned from musician to singer to the delight of about 1,100 SIU fans. Siegel

was the special guest of Leon Redbone Sunday night in Shryock Auditorium. A review of the Siegel-

Redbone concert will appear in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

## ICC criticized for its scheduling of public hearings

By Jim McCarty  
Staff Writer

Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, criticized the Illinois Commerce Commission Wednesday for scheduling public hearings on utility rate increases in a way that Johns said makes it difficult for people to attend and voice their concerns.

Johns said the ICC "is thumbing its nose" at people in Southern Illinois by scheduling the hearings during the daytime when it will be difficult for working people to appear.

The hearings will be Feb. 6 at the Williamson County Courthouse in Marion, and Feb. 15 at the Union County Courthouse in Jonesboro. Both meetings will be at 10 a.m.

Johns and the Southern Counties Action Movement, a consumer group based in Herrin, asked that the meetings be held during evening hours.

Johns said he would file a letter of protest with the ICC because of the hearing times, and also because of the rooms the hearings are scheduled in.

"The meeting rooms are so small that we'll never fit all the people in there who want to come," Johns said.

He added that only about 20 people can fit into the meeting rooms.

Johns also criticized the ICC commissioners for not presiding over the hearings themselves. In December, Johns sent a letter to Gov. Thompson requesting that the governor ask the commissioners to be at the hearings.

But the hearings will be presided over by Robert Blalock, an ICC hearing examiner who set the dates and times of the hearings.

Johns said Blalock was "rude" to residents at the last public hearing in April.

"No one got any questions answered," Johns said. "He (Blalock) didn't make CIP's answer questions or complaints. People asked questions, then CIP's made a statement closing the meeting, and that was it. I think he was very rude to people who showed up."

The Southern Counties Action Movement joined Johns in criticizing the ICC, saying that it has "discouraged citizen participation" in the hearings.

Christine Heaton, SCAM chairperson, said, "Ten o'clock in the morning is a totally unreasonable time to expect working people to attend. His chosen sites' seating capacity is inadequate. We question the ICC's sincerity when they assert they welcome citizen input."

But Blalock said he tried to accommodate everyone involved in the hearings when he scheduled them. He said he had an evening hearing set to be held at SIU, but that location was unacceptable to SCAM, who said it would be difficult for elderly living south of SIU to find transportation.

"They said the meetings should be held in an accessible place," Blalock said. "I can't think of anyplace more accessible than a government building."

## Trustees set February date to discuss first increment in proposed fee hikes

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

The first increment in what will be a series of fee increases totaling \$59.40 after six years will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its February meeting, Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs said Monday.

The increases are all part of the Bond Retirement Fee which was proposed to offset increased costs and the loss of state subsidies for the Student Center and University Housing.

The board will hear information on a new version of the Bond Retirement Fee, which has been increased from \$19.80 to \$26.40 per year.

The original \$19.80 fee proposal requested the fee increase to cover the loss of the state subsidy. However, figures from the Student Center and housing budgets showed that additional money would be needed to cover the

costs of inflation.

If the trustees give final approval of the fee increase at its March meeting, the fee will go into effect in the fall of 1979.

The \$1.1 million paid by students through the fee will be split between the Student Center and housing with the Student Center receiving \$400,000 and housing getting \$576,000. In addition, students living in Thompson Point, University Park and Brush Towers will be charged \$36 more per year.

Subsidies for the Student Center and housing are being phased out by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

According to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, the University will be forced to replace the \$2.3 million state subsidy from another source.

That source, Swinburne said, will have to be "from the student's pocketbooks." "We are still going to try to find ways

to get a state subsidy," he said.

In addition to the bond retirement fee and a \$6.50 increase in the student recreation fee, students are facing a \$48 tuition increase recommended by the IBHE. The tuition increase must be approved by the legislature and the governor before it goes into effect. If all the increases are implemented, SIU students enrolling next fall may have to pay as much as \$456.90 for tuition and fees. Charges assessed this semester totaled \$376.25.

Swinburne said, however, that SIU's single student housing rates might drop to fourth place among the five major state universities next year.

In addition to the proposed Bond Retirement Fee and increase in tuition and housing, students at SIU are also facing a potential hike in the Student Recreation Fee. The University has proposed that the fee, currently \$11.75 per semester, be increased to \$18.

## Supreme Court decides to rule on Laetrile amid emotional medical, legal controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, stepping into a medical and legal storm of controversy, said Monday it will decide whether the federal government may ban Laetrile.

The justices voted to study lower court rulings that have permitted the substance's use by terminally ill cancer victims.

The controversy swirling around Laetrile, a derivative of apricot pits, is a highly emotional one because of modern medicine's failure thus far to conquer cancer.

The justices' eventual decision may hinge on the privacy rights of cancer victims—whether the government may limit the treatments available to persons suffering from a disease for which there is no known cure.

Government lawyers say the Laetrile ban is necessary to protect cancer victims because the substance has not been found to be safe or effective.

Opponents of the substance also have argued that allowing Laetrile treatments could keep cancer patients

from seeking more traditional therapies that have been proven partly effective.

The court also acted in a series of cases involving women's rights. The justices:

—Ruled, in a 7-2 vote, that divorced women are not entitled to a share of their ex-husband's railroad pension. A federal law covering railroad pensions takes precedence over state community property laws.

—Ordered, in effect, five Texas abortion clinics to surrender patients' identities and records in a medical malpractice case. The court turned away arguments that women who undergo abortions have a constitutional right to keep that information confidential.

—Agreed to judge the validity of a Social Security law that denies mother's benefits to women, otherwise eligible, who were not married to the deceased wage earner.

The Laetrile controversy peaked in July, 1977 when the federal Food and Drug Administration banned all

interstate shipments and sales of the substance.

The agency said the ban was required by laws prohibiting introduction of any new drug before it's found to be safe and effective.

A federal trial judge in Oklahoma ruled in December 1967 that the FDA ban offended the constitutional rights of privacy. The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, without reaching the privacy issue, upheld the ruling. The appeals court said the FDA misinterpreted the standards as applied to "persons who are fatally stricken with a disease for which there is no known cure."

In other matters Monday, the court: —Said, in effect, that Florida may require all elected officials and candidates to publicly disclose details of their finances.

—Refused to disturb Sunday closing laws in New Jersey and Texas.

—Refused to free San Francisco from a legal obligation to conduct multilingual elections to accommodate voters whose only language is Chinese or Spanish.

### Illegally parked cars to be ticketed

The SIU security police have begun ticketing illegally parked cars campus-wide as of Monday morning.

It was announced earlier that Carbondale and SIU police would begin ticketing illegally parked cars around Woody Hall and along Mill Street. According to Lt. Bragwell of the SIU police, all illegally parked cars on campus will now be ticketed.

Police had announced a two-week moratorium on parking regulations at the beginning of the semester. Because of heavy congestion along main campus routes, police now feel it necessary to begin ticketing operations as usual.

### More snow forecasted

A winter storm watch is in effect statewide Tuesday. Accumulation of up to four inches is possible with blowing and drifting snow developing and travel becoming hazardous.

Snow could become heavy and mixed with rain in the extreme southeast. Highs generally in the 20s. Snow diminishing to flurries and colder Tuesday night with lows ten to 15.

One internal problem after another has plagued Student Government ever since the school year commenced in late August. Student President Garrick Chilton Matthews, it seemed, was always in some kind of trouble. He was impeached by the senate in November for dereliction of duty and violating the constitution. While the senate was operating on Matthews, it too suddenly found itself mired in controversy, facing charges of being weak and ineffective. It all seemed quite hopeless.

However, the Student Senate last week passed an amendment to their constitution giving them power to make undergraduate committee appointments which are neglected by the president. It was a good indication that part of Student Government had gotten out of bed on the right side this semester.

There are approximately 65 to 80 presidential appointments to be made each year. Twenty-one of those are to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance, the tribunal before which an impeachment trial is heard. Matthews has failed to make any appointments to the J-board which has, at present, 16 vacancies.

Presidential appointments are crucial to the process of fair student representation on University committees. These committees discuss issues ranging from intercollegiate athletics to faculty search to undergraduate education planning. That many of these appointments also remain unfilled is just cause for the senate to have passed such an amendment.

With this amendment, the Student Senate is no longer at a standstill when an executive fails to act. It is essential for a senate to have power of appointment in the event a weak president fails to use that power.

President Matthews has put Student Government and the Student Senate off long enough, saying he could not make appointments unless he received notice from respective committee chairmen, regardless of whether or not he knew that vacancies existed.

The Student Senate's decisive action in this matter might be the first in a series of needed prescriptions for the ills of Student Government.

## A real snow job

While old man winter has not seen fit to plague Southern Illinois with the extraordinary amount of snow that has beleaguered the North, we have certainly had our share of harsh weather. SIU ground crews deserve a word of praise for clearing sidewalks of treacherous snow and ice, and the Carbondale Department of Public Works is to be complimented for its efforts to keep streets plowed and well salted.

Apparently, though, some Carbondale residents would not be so quick to applaud the city's snow ordinance, which prescribes that cars parked on streets needing to be plowed are liable to be towed at owner's expense if the vehicle hinders snow removal. Such an ordinance is not different from those of most other cities—if anything it is less rigid—and seems to be the best alternative to snow-covered roadways.

A few of the 30 people whose cars were towed to accommodate the snow removal process have expressed their indignation publicly. Displeasure at finding one's car has been towed seems reasonable. But it seems more sensible for motorists to take the time to move their autos off D+ street in the event of a significant snowfall. It should also be noted that it is the car owner's responsibility to keep informed through the media of when the snow ordinance is being implemented.

Therefore, it is the local media's obligation to publicize when and where city snow plows will be working, to a much greater extent than they have in the past.

But all in all, Carbondale has shown an ability to cope with winter's wear. It is reassuring that the school and city can face a siege of severe weather and not be crippled.

# Letters

## Forget those titles; just treat her like a person

The problem of dealing with the "newly liberated" (and long overdue) woman should not really present a problem at all. However, as a student in agriculture, I am often exposed to the situation and can sympathize with the problems that Staff Writer Ray Valek discussed in the DE of Jan. 19. Women want to be treated in the same way in which you would treat any other fellow human being—with respect.

Wouldn't it simplify matters for everyone if women could all be addressed as "Mrs." or "Miss" or any single designation, the same way men (whether single or married) are all addressed "Mr."? The designation "Miss" somehow seems to carry the connotation that a full-grown, unmarried woman isn't really an adult, but only a child waiting for a "Mr." to wonderously elevate her (through marriage) to the "Mrs." rank.

Please don't misinterpret me, I am not suggesting that we do away with the common conventionalities of courtesy, politeness, and chivalry. Personally, these are traits I appreciate and honor in any individual. The issue should be one of people helping other people, not merely one of women vs. men. For instance, if I see an individual in the hall or at the grocery store, arms loaded, struggling to open the door, I am more than happy to open it for them. Likewise, I will gladly offer my seat on the bus to any elderly man or woman, out of reverence for my elders. However, I would never expect a man to offer me, a young, perfectly healthy individual, his seat on a bus, unless of course I suspected some ulterior motive, such as small-talk, in which case I might possibly accept! If you've been kind enough to stop and help some girl (woman) fix her fan belt, then put yourself on the back for being an

individual who cares. But please don't snicker with the fellows over some "dumb broad" who wasn't raised in a family environment where women were taught basic auto mechanics.

The matter of who pays for the date should be dealt with case by case. For example, suppose I'd met some fellow in one of my classes, I'd taken an interest in him, and decided to pursue that interest. If I take the initiative to ask him to join me for supper, then naturally I'd expect to pay the bill. Likewise, in the reverse situation, I'd expect him to do the same. For too long, men have had to bear the burden of financing dates which both individuals enjoy.

When it comes to the professional world and the business meetings mentioned, try not to be too concerned whether the woman you are meeting is a "Miss, Mrs., or Ms." I realize this is easier said than done, but remember words are "a dime a dozen" and if some woman gets hung-up on whether or not you addressed her correctly, then she's not worth worrying about. After all, it's a business meeting you are conducting. If you're really interested in her proper title, walk right into that meeting and say, "Hello, my name is John Doe... and what name do you go by (or something to that effect)?" As awkward as it may sound to you, the "Miss, Ms., or Mrs." will respect, you for caring enough to inquire.

So go ahead, liberate yourself, forget about all those titles and treat "that newly liberated woman" just like a person.

Trudy O'Malley  
Graduate, Agriculture

## Readers respond from 'educated man' point of view

This is in response to Gary Figgins' letter of Jan. 18: Mr. Figgins, you state that Paul Simon, in your opinion, is "one of the most uneducated men in Congress." We think the people of Southern Illinois will take you up on that one. Apparently, they must think highly of Rep. Simon's intelligence or they wouldn't have re-elected him to a third term as their congressional spokesman by a landslide margin last November.

An educated man knows that unemployment is one of the primary concerns of the people of the 24th District. The unemployment rate in Alexander, Pope and Pulaski counties is over 20 percent. That's why Paul Simon was instrumental in obtaining passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, which is an attempt to create more jobs for those out of work.

Southern Illinois is coal country. An educated man would strongly back coal legislation that might make things easier for Southern Illinois coal miners. You won't find many congressmen who fight for coal legislation more than Paul Simon does.

An educated man knows his foreign affairs. Paul Simon was one of only a few congressmen who was selected to sit in Anwar Sadat's historic speech before the Israeli Knesset in November, 1977. Perhaps only Paul Findley knows more about what's going on in the world when it comes to our state congressional delegation.

Rep. Simon's fellow lawmakers in the House elected him to sit on the House Budget Committee. It takes an educated man to help determine our national spending policies.

You state also that Paul Simon is elected "from the armpit of Illinois—Southern Illinois." If you don't like this place, Gary, why are you here? I'm sure you could find an equally good political science school somewhere else in the United States. You know, Gary, some of our nation's best farmers work in this "armpit." They provide the food that keeps your belly full.

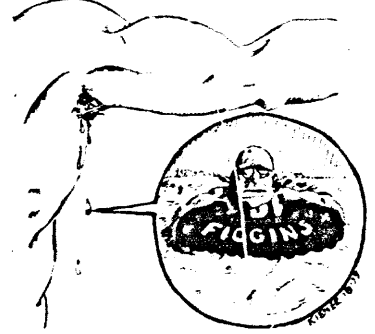
It's cold outside, isn't it, Gary? If you want to keep warm, you'll have to go inside. Who's going to keep you warm? Southern Illinois coal miners, again, some of our nation's best, who provide the coal that heats our homes.

Also, you ask the question, "Who is Mark Peterson?" You state that Mark is "probably a staff writer for the DE, which tells everyone how educated he is." One of this letter's authors knows Mark Peterson. Whether you agree or disagree with what Mark writes isn't the point. Mark's a "helluva" good reporter, because he does the one thing that journalists have to do to get answers...he does his homework. If you'd have done yours, you'd know that Mark used to be the political editor of the DE, and now is the editorial page editor. Instead, you generalized and attacked not only the man but his medium as well.

You say that President Carter made the normalization move "because the Middle East peace talks failed." The last time we heard, negotiations between Egypt and Israel were still continuing, and according to the President and Messrs. Sadat and Agrab, about 99 percent of the issues have been resolved. It's hard to call the peace talks a failure. Let's give credit where it's due. Carter did what others have been attempting for 30 years now. He brought Egypt and Israel together, and led them to agree when many thought it impossible.

## Southern Illinois...the armpit of Illinois

—G. Figgins



Concerning your remarks on President Carter's decision to recognize China, a SIU political science professor told one of this letter's authors that "the establishment of relations between the U.S. and China was inevitable." The move toward normalization began long before Jimmy Carter took office. It was Richard Nixon who opened the door when he visited the People's Republic seven years ago.

And finally, Gary, we can't understand why you wrote your letter in the first place. You say you're "surprised and sickened" that Simon backs Taiwan, and a few paragraphs and libelous remarks later, criticize the U.S. for "turning it's back on Taiwan." Frankly, we don't know whether you want to take the bus or eat your lunch.

Pat McGuckin  
Senior, Radio-Television

Brian Howe  
Freshman, Cinema and Photography

## But then, who cares?

As a Southern Illinois native, I feel it is time to take pen in hand to reply to the letter in last Thursday's DE from the highly educated and intellectually astute Gary Figgins. Not only did Mr. Figgins reduce the sticky business of Taiwanese-Sino-American relations to a few short paragraphs, but he also identified Paul Simon as "one of the most uneducated men in Congress" going on to conclude that Simon came from "the armpit of Illinois—Southern Illinois."

I'm sure that Buckminster Fuller, Herbert Marshall, John Gardner, Keith Stroup, and all the other, lesser known, political, artistic, and intellectual giants who have called this most beautiful area their home at one time or another would be interested in his opinion. Or would they?

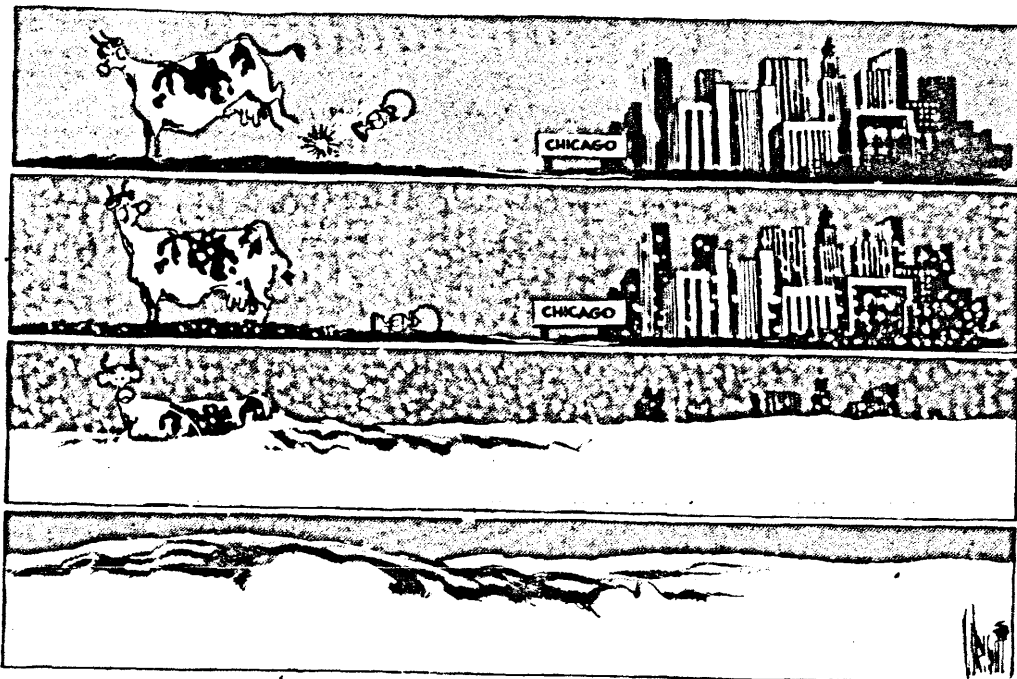
Mark Hutchings  
Carbondale

### Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

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Other voices

# 'Vengeance' a motive behind capital punishment

By Joseph Conghila

One inevitable outcome of the public indignation kindled by a John Gacy case is an upsurge of interest in capital punishment. It seems reasonable that public opinion regarding an issue which is so clearly and directly a matter of life and death would be resolved on the basis of the best available objective information. The opposite seems to be true.

Since there have been so few executions in the United States since the Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that the penalty of death is too often imposed in an arbitrary and discriminatory manner, most research related to the death penalty pre-dates the 1970's.

However, as Hans Mattick of the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice reported in 1972, up to the time of the Supreme Court moratorium on the death penalty, no one had developed evidence to contradict earlier research findings. He referred to research by himself and others which had persistently demonstrated the ineffectiveness of capital punishment as a means of reducing the incidence of any kinds of crime for which it had been imposed. That research revealed the following:

—The murder rates for states which have used the death penalty in the past have been as high as or higher than for states not using the death penalty.

—Murder rates have not declined during nor following periods when the executions of murderers have been prominently in the headlines.

—The preponderance of evidence based on statistics related to the imposition of the death penalty indicates that whether or not a person who commits murder will be prosecuted for first degree murder and executed depends on such factors as race, economic status and geographic location.

—Of 3,766 executed in a 31-year period prior to 1970, 54 percent were black in a population which was only 10.5 percent black. During that same period blacks made up 72 percent of those executed in the South. Blacks made up 89 percent of those put to death for rape. In nine of the years included in the study, blacks

The writer a professor in administration of justice at SIU, was at one time acting director of the Illinois Department of Corrections and is past president of the American Correctional Association.

made up all of those executed for rape.

—The cost of pursuing the death penalty through the inevitable appeals and litigation exceeds the cost of imprisoning an offender for life.

Thus, the research contradicts the more logical arguments in favor of the death penalty including the most frequent one that the execution of murderers will discourage others from committing murder.

Some of those who do not favor a broad application of the death penalty feel that it should be provided at least for those who kill policemen and prison guards. The opinion is that the ultimate penalty of death should be available to deter offenders already subject

to life sentence from killing policemen or their prison keepers.

However, comparison of states having the death penalty with those which did not revealed that neither policemen nor prison guards were more likely to be killed in states which did not have the death penalty. In addition, it seems just as reasonable to speculate that an offender who has killed a policeman in the course of a crime or guard in the course of an escape would be a much more desperate and dangerous person to face in efforts toward apprehension, and thus present a greater threat to police.

The arguments against capital punishment too are based more on attitudes and values and related emotions than on objective information. The risk of executing an innocent person seems a compelling argument against capital punishment. There are numbers of documented incidents of innocent persons being convicted of capital crimes and being exonerated while on death row. There is reported at least one incident of an execution taking place because of unsuccessful efforts to contact a warden

*'...my initial gut-level response, when a terribly heinous crime is reported, is that maybe I do believe in capital punishment...'*

moments before the execution.

In addition, it seems reasonable to assume that there might be more evidence of wrongful executions if it were not for the fact that most law enforcement officials would be unlikely to continue or reinstate an investigation which might prove they helped kill an innocent person. However, the fact is that there is little objective evidence that executions of innocent persons have taken place. The only logical conclusion left is that the underlying reason for the use of capital punishment is vengeance.

Former Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa effectively summarizes the arguments against the vengeance approach "I oppose the death penalty," he says, "because it demeans human society without protecting it..." It is "capricious and unjust in its application. It discriminates against the huckless, the poor and social minorities... It is grossly destructive of human hopes for a society more amenable to peace and less dependent on violence for solution of its problems."

Despite these compelling arguments and my certainty about the gross imperfections of the systems through which penal codes are written and administered, my initial gut-level response, when a terribly heinous crime is reported, is that maybe I do believe in capital punishment. But then, in retrospect, I am reminded of the days when, as the administrator of a prison system in a state where enactment of a death penalty law was being considered, I knew that I would have to resign my position if faced with the responsibility of carrying out a sentence which would require me to order one human being to kill another. Opinions on the death penalty will continue to be decided on the basis of emotion, not logic.

## What they're saying:

"I only hope the people of the United States realize I have no control over him and he has no control over me." —President Jimmy Carter commenting on his brother Billy's recent behavior at a party honoring a delegation from Libya.

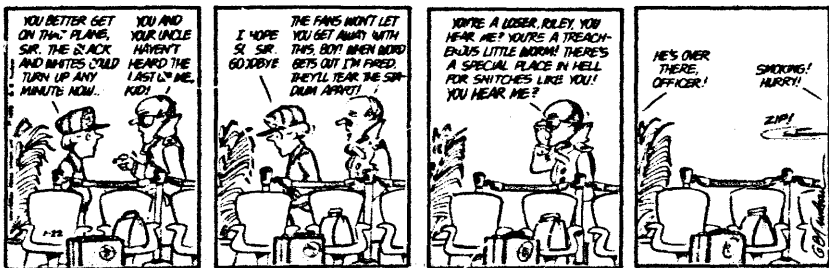
"This is the hardest subject for a German to deal with. We are still getting threats constantly." —Edith Keller, a native German and a U.S. Embassy media specialist speaking on the premiere showing of the movie "Holocaust" in West Germany.

"I don't care if this costs me my job but someone has to let the public know that there's going to be either a mass murder of guards or inmates or both." —Jerry Cook, a Stateville Prison corrections officer who claims nothing is being done to prosecute 70 prison employees for smuggling contraband to prisoners.

"Until meat sales start coming down and the market starts to break, they're going to keep poking it to you at whatever you'll pay for it." —Forest Embry, president of Peoria Union Stockyards on the shortage of cattle causing the price of hamburger to near the price of steak.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# Redbone's mystique continues

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

Mr. Redbone, I enjoyed your performance, did you?

"No, generally, I don't."

He stood intently over a cassette player, listening to a Spanish ballad by Carlos Gardel, the man who copyrighted the Tango.

"Have some rum!" Contrary to rumor, Leon Redbone speaks intelligibly, though soft and low, so that you have to lean forward to hear him, and he only occasionally mumbles an aside to himself. This time he's wearing a captain's hat, and a 30s-looking blue dinner jacket with silk-rimmed lapels. Yet, even in the brightly-lit dressing room, he's wearing his red-tinted shades.

And as usual, he refuses to answer any questions about his background ("what background?"), and says his fantasy history would be too outrageous for print. "I let other people make it up," he added.

Warner Brothers, his recording company, allows only the barest biography about the man who sings blues, jazz, old ballads and novelty tunes: Redbone was first spotted playing Toronto clubs in 1970 and was a hit at the Mariposa Folk Festival in 1971. His first album, "On the Track" (1975), sold modestly until his appearance on "Saturday Night Live" instigated a



Leon Redbone mixed music with his unique personality at the concert with Carky Siegel Sunday night. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

Redbone cult which bought 200,000 records.

While Redbone will discuss his on-stage approach, his dialect of the music business and his penchant for inventing, he won't mutter a word about his personal history.

Your age, maybe?

"25...102...38" Oh well, the mystery of "the Pied Piper of Esoterica" will have to continue.

In concert, though, Redbone seemed less shy and restrained than his almost immobile performance on "Saturday Night Live," as if he might be getting used to his public.

During the performance, he smiled, occasionally, encouraged the audience. ("If you know the words, hum along.") and even performed a two-handed shadow dance in a small white spotlight, which he ended by lighting a tiny bulb attached to his lapel.

Missing from his show was "Saine on Harvest Moon," which Redbone accompanies with whistling. Perhaps his kisser was tired after whistling through a whole show in Chicago (where he appeared with Tom Waits, imagine!) as the audience read the lyrics on cue-cards. Redbone said his laryngitis was one result of the 11-week tour which he had just finished.

Leon confessed he's been thinking of other careers.

"I'm considering one right now. I can do so many things. I have so many interests. I have the notion I should be a behind-the-scenes type person. I'm not an outgoing person. It's a social atmosphere, I feel like an outcast. I've always felt that way. I don't think I belong."

"I like the technology of today, electronic gadgets, things like that. I don't think it has a place in music. I like things that work."

"My interest is basically art in general, all the forms of."

His other career: may be inventing.

"I dabble in it," he said with a grin. He says he invents concepts for things that don't work.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Assessment supervisors resign

Editor's note: This is the second article in a two-part series by staff writers Deb Browne and Cindy Michaelson explaining the supervisor of tax assessments' job and the problems some supervisors have faced recently. The first part of the series appeared in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

By Cindy Michaelson  
and Deb Browne  
Staff Writers

The American tax revolt seems to be taking its toll in an unusual way. In Illinois, 21 supervisors of tax assessment have left their jobs for various reasons since September 1977, many citing citizen pressure because of high tax bills.

At least four supervisors have left office citing another reason: irreconcilable differences with their respective county boards.

In Randolph County, Republican Supervisor of Tax Assessment Everett Bollman has not been reappointed by a Republican-controlled county board to what would have been his fourth term.

During the past two years, Bollman has publicly charged the county board with violations of state statutes. In a commission form of county government as in Randolph County, the county board is also the tax assessment board of review.

The board of review, Bollman said, has issued dozens of certificates of error, none of which he has signed and which are therefore illegal.

"I was told that my help wasn't needed anymore in the review process. I was not allowed to justify my assessments, so I did not sign any of the certificates. I'm not playing their game and subsequently have not been reappointed," Bollman said.

Bollman also cited a board of review action which allowed several Randolph County community clubs to be assessed at 15 percent of

market value rather than the required 33.3 percent.

The Randolph County Board has publicly denied Bollman's contention that it has violated state statutes, Bollman said.

"The state's attorney is aware of this but has done nothing about it. So I guess they expect me to file suit. But on my salary of \$13,000 a year, I just can't afford to do that."

Bollman is critical of the Department of Local Government Affairs, saying it should take more of an active role in seeing that county boards abide by the law.

"Supervisors of tax assessment get absolutely no help from the DLGA in dealing with the misguided pressure we get from the county board. They say they are not supposed to get involved. Yet they hold an annual supervisors' meeting and all we can do is complain and discuss problems with each other."

At the last annual meeting on Oct. 3, Bollman said he has never seen morale lower among the state's supervisors of tax assessment.

"Everyone agrees that there is just too much politics involved. The county board gets citizen pressure and then they just dump all the blame in the tax assessor's lap," Bollman said.

Fred Spriet of the DLGA explained that the only function of the DLGA with regard to the office of supervisor of tax assessment is that of giving an exam to potential candidates.

"After the tests are scored, we send the names of the three persons who finished with the highest scores. After that is done, it's all up to the county board."

"The power of the DLGA is very limited in this area. I'm not saying that the supervisors' complaints concerning the boards are totally unfounded. It's just that we can't do much about it except make recommendations that something be looked into," Spriet pointed out.

Bollman's term has already expired but he is still on the job, since he is required by law to

continue until a replacement is found.

The Randolph County Board has upped the salary for the position to \$16,000, but of seven persons who took out applications, two showed for the test and both failed.

Bollman said he thinks it will be especially hard to fill the position in Randolph County because there are no individual township assessors. When necessary, Bollman is allowed to hire extra help, but even that, he said, is very difficult.

"I used to spend a lot of time training people and then they would say they thought the job was too much work for the salary we could offer."

"I used to enjoy this job, the planning ahead for the years and all. But anymore you don't know what is going to happen from day to day."

Bollman said that because he brought the allegations against the boards to public attention, he is not being re-appointed.

"I think it is unfair to expect the tax assessors to be able to work with boards which think they can do anything and disregard state statutes which the tax assessors are expected to follow."

"It hurts to get kicked out of a job in which you have done respectable work for 12 years. In those 12 years, no one has received any special favors. Maybe I'm losing my job because I'm doing too good of a job," Bollman said.

Spriet, Heller and Bollman all seem to agree that Gov. Thompson's recently formed advisory commission on tax reform should look into the growing problem within tax assessment offices.

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**CATCH A TKE RUSH!**

# Drake can stop 'acting,' his position's official now

By Marcia Heroux  
Staff Writer

Gary Drake's new position as director of the SIU Arena really isn't a new position at all. He's been the acting director for over a year. More than that, he's been working at the arena for seven years, since 1971.

After SIU Arena Director W. Dean Justice left the job for bigger and better arenas, such as the Special Events Center at the University of Texas in Austin, the position has been in a state of flux.

The assistant to Justice, Jimmy Lee Abel, was named acting manager in October of 1977, was later offered the position of manager of a convention center in Kansas City, Mo. Abel told the Daily Egyptian at that time that the Kansas City job was an advancement for him in the arena-management field.

Since any position from a director on up has to be filled by a search committee, one was formed. But, as it turned out, they didn't have to look very far.

Drake said he and his boss, Clarence Dougherty, vice president and director of campus services, had a long discussion when Drake was made acting director.

"I was told that he was vacillating between making me acting director, appointing someone new as the acting director or appointing someone on his internal staff," Drake said.

Of the year-long wait for the search, Drake said, "A university position is definitely not the job for an impatient person."

"Before it was like being in limbo," Drake said. Though he was assured of having a job (assistant director if not director), he didn't have "the" job.

Now that he has the job, Drake feels that he is judged by most people only on quality and number of shows he brings to the Arena.

"The shows are an external thing," Drake said. "People don't see the day-to-day operation." The Arena is used for classes, athletic practice and for many varied athletic events. Last Thursday Drake was running around trying to coordinate a wrestling meet on Friday, women's basketball on Friday and Saturday, and a gymnastics meet on Saturday.

And when it comes to putting on shows, the Arena director doubles as the promoter and building manager.

"We're getting squeezed on money both ways," Drake said. "The cost of producing a show has doubled in the last year alone." Drake said this was due simply to inflation.

"Rock concerts are at an average of \$7 a ticket," Drake said. At that price, the Arena has to sell at least 5,000 tickets, Drake said, just to break even.

With this in mind, Drake has the task of picking out shows which are going to appeal to both students and to the community. Drake also realizes that many people on campus are from the Chicago area where they are used to being able to see big rock groups.

Drake said that rock groups or performers on the rise are going to want to play Chicago, not Carbondale.

But Drake also said that the booking situation is improving for Carbondale. "Rock bands have become aware of some good, small type markets. And Carbondale is one of those."

That's how the Arena began its relationship with Concerts West, a booking agency which Drake said, "controls the biggest entertainment draws in America." The Arena was given the Elvis Presley concert on a "trial basis."

Since the Concerts West management was pleased with the way the Elvis concert was handled, they called Drake when they were looking for small Midwest cities for Bob Dylan to play in. The John Denver concert was also from Concert West.

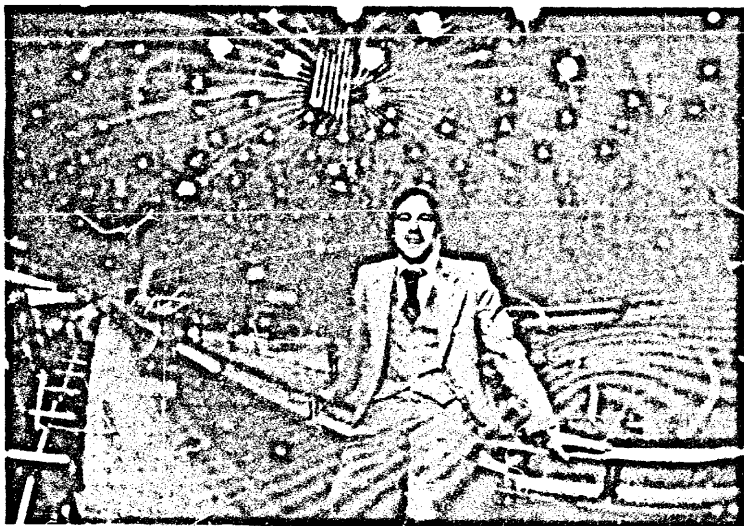
The Arena also works with other booking agencies such as Monterey Peninsula Artists, International Creative Management and William Morris Agency.

However, Drake has to be careful of just why an agency wants the Arena to have one of its groups. He learned this fall semester with the scheduling of the Hall and Oates concert.

Hall and Oates were what Drake calls a "marginal show." "It could have sold, but didn't," in fact, even though Drake got the show on a special deal—half price, the Arena lost money on it.

Even so, with a line-up of the Doobie Brothers, Bob Dylan, John Denver and Bruce Springsteen this fall, the one "marginal show" seems small in comparison.

Drake hopes to have about four



Gary Drake, newly named SIU Arena director, feels comfortable in his surroundings. But then he should, he's worked for the Arena 17 years.

as business manager, assistant director and acting director. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

shows at the Arena spring semester.

The coming of the Grateful Dead was announced Monday. The way in which Drake handled the announcement shows something of his character.

When this reporter confronted him last Thursday with a tip from a record company that the Grateful Dead was coming, Drake smiled a bit, and mumbled, "No, they play too long." But realizing the news was out, he hesitated and then said, "Yes, I've got them."

Since the contract had not yet arrived in the mail, Drake was reluctant to release the news. This reporter, of course, encouraged him to spill it. But Drake said to wait a minute, went out of the room for a while to think, came back and said, "No, we'll wait."

An enthusiast he was excited about releasing the news, yet his business sense quickly came back to him: He did not want to disappoint the students and announce a concert before it was absolutely confirmed.

And since it was once a student here himself, a graduate of business administration, it's obvious who he's aiming to please.

"Who would you like to come to the Arena," one will often hear him asking this student or that. And he really wants to know.

## INDIAN ART

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 80 Indian "miniature" paintings from the collection of Paul F. Walter are on exhibition at the Pierpont Morgan Library through Feb. 8.

The library says this type of painting is noted for its brilliant color, exquisite line, and passionate representation of scenes from the history and myths of India.



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## Redbone stays mysterious

(Continued from Page 6)

"I have a lot of good ideas. I think of them all the time, given the situation...but it's doing that gets results. You can have all the ideas in the world, but if you don't do anything with them they mean nothing at all."

Did you watch the Super Bowl? "I have no interest in sports whatsoever except for an occasional game of golf or billiards." Redbone said he would play dice only if Burt Williams, a vaudeville entertainer, were involved, and he proceeded to sing Williams' song "Nobody," which he has never performed.

"I would have to study that song for five years, it's a marvelous song," he growled.

Do you study all the songs you do for years?

"I do sort of a haphazard...I feel actually the inspiration is on the spot. More like pulling things out of the air...as a medium might perform his function...it's all spontaneous and it's all improvised."

Redbone's fans can expect his future to be just as spontaneous.

"I may give up music, or I may really get involved. It depends which way the wind blows and who's doing what...How late do the bars in this town stay open?"



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# Botany research 'rewarding'

By Kathy Best  
Staff Writer

Publish or perish is a familiar phrase to college faculty members. But for Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the SIU Botany Department, it has never been a cause for worry.

Last year, Mohlenbrock, 47, had his 217th research work published since he joined the SIU faculty in 1957. Of the 217 manuscripts, 16 were books and the rest were pamphlets and journal articles—making a total of 8,300 published pages. His new goal is 300 published works, which he estimates will take about 10 years to complete.

Currently, Mohlenbrock is on sabbatical leave from the University and he is planning to devote his time to even more writing. To "keep himself fresh," Mohlenbrock has divided his leave time between a number of projects. He spends two days per week on each of his current books and spends Sunday working on shorter articles.

His major project is a 40-volume series entitled, "The Illustrated Flora of Illinois." Of the 40 volumes, Mohlenbrock plans to write 22 himself. He will edit and collaborate with other botanists on the remainder.

The "Illustrated Flora" series was first conceived in 1980, Mohlenbrock said.

"I had done little publications, but I decided I wanted to do something significant, something that hadn't been done," he explained. "In those days I was young and foolish. I don't know if I would have undertaken such a project today."

No other state has a listing of flora as extensive as his will be, Mohlenbrock said. The series will include all plants, mosses, lichens, liverworts and fungi.

Mohlenbrock said other faculty members react in a variety of ways to his voluminous publications.

"I get ignored by some," he said, while others are either tickled, jealous or admiring.

But Mohlenbrock said he does not think that faculty members should be required to publish. As dean of the Botany Department, he said he sits down with his faculty members and outlines their job descriptions.

"If they want to do research 50 percent of the time, I expect them to publish. But if they would rather



Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Botany Department, sits behind many of the 217 works he has published since 1957. Mohlenbrock is currently on sabbatical. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

teach, that's OK too," he says.

Mohlenbrock's own job description divides his work load into 50 percent department chairman duties, 25 percent teaching time and 25 percent research time. But he said that is not the way it works out.

"I still spend 25 percent of my time teaching, but the department takes up the other 75 percent of my time," he said. "I do my research at night and on weekends... Of his duties, Mohlenbrock said that teaching and research work are his most satisfying tasks.

"I enjoy the interactions with students that teaching offers," he

said. "And at this point in my life, it is the most rewarding work."

When his research was first published, it was "thrilling," Mohlenbrock said. "Now it's just expected. When I take my work home now, the kids just say, 'oh, another book.'"

By the time he retires in about 20 years, Mohlenbrock said he hopes to have 400 works published.

"This is the best job in the world for me," he says. "I get paid for doing what I like best—researching and writing about plants. It keeps me busy."

## Noise found to raise blood pressure

MIAMI (AP)—Researchers who subjected monkeys to the kinds of noises heard by the typical blue-collar worker said Friday that the animals' blood pressure jumped by 43 percent over three weeks.

The researchers said the preliminary results of their ongoing experiment indicate a possibility that everyday noise may be hazardous to people's health.

"If I saw my blood pressure go up 30 percent on any kind of a sustained basis, I'd be scared as hell," said Dr. Ernest A. Peterson, who conducted the study with Dr. Jeffrey S. Augenstein. Both are with the University of Miami School of Medicine.

The noise had much more impact on the monkeys' heart and blood pressure than even we had

expected," Augenstein said. He added that a similar increase in human blood pressure would mark the difference between a normal individual and one with hypertension.

Experts believe that high blood pressure also may be linked to strokes, kidney failure and some forms of blindness.

Early in the morning, the rhesus monkeys—who live in a padded cage—begin their day to the ring of an alarm clock, the buzz of an electric razor and the sound of "The Today Show."

Then they hear some recordings of rush-hour traffic and the blare of a car radio for 30 minutes. For the rest of the day, they occasionally hear the recorded sounds of pile drivers,

bulldozers, diesel generators and the lunch-hour clatter of a cafeteria.

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# **MCAUTO**

# Pros win foosball tournament

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

Craig Legens of St. Louis, Mo. meticulously positioned the small, white ball to one side of the "feet" of his forward. A lightning-quick flick of Legens' right wrist followed and the ball suddenly disappeared.

The sharp cracking sound, echoing throughout The Dugout, told Legens he had beaten goalie Earl Dunn, also of St. Louis, for the final time. Legens and his partner, Terry Bosick, both St. Louis foosball pros and employees of M & M Foosball Distributors, won the 31-team Metro Foosball Players Association tournament held Saturday at The Dugout, 101 W. Munroe St.

Legens and Bosick, sporting the team name Sad Dog and Mr. Foos, took home \$125 in first place prize money. Dunn and Don Schubermeier, another St. Louis pro, pocketed \$100 for their second place effort. The MFPA put up \$500 in total prize money for the Carbondale tournament.

Carbondale's highest finishers, Tim Jakobs, a sophomore in agriculture at SIU, and Tom Malack, a local resident, received a trophy as the Highest Local Finishers—but they played too low to be awarded any cash prizes.

Saturday's tournament was the seventh stop of the MFPA's eight-stop "Mini-Tour," which concluded Sunday in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The tour, which offered a total of \$4,000 in prize money, included stops in Missouri, Indiana and Illinois.

Contestants traveled to The Dugout from as far south as Paducah, Ky. and as far north as the Quad City area of Northern Illinois to compete in Carbondale Saturday.

Foosball, to those not yet acquainted with the game, is a miniature form of table soccer which can be played by two to four (in teams) contestants. According to Dennis Sterns of M & M Distributors, which cosponsored the tournament along with Merry-Mac Vending of Carbondale, foosball was invented in the 1700s during the French Renaissance period.

"The French aristocrats didn't want to go out and get their shirts banged up playing soccer outside," Sterns explained.

Legens and his MFPA colleagues lost concentration and keen eye-hand coordination as the basic requirements of a good foosball player.

"Concentration is 50 percent of the game," says Sterns, who is a pro himself. "If your concentration level is at its peak, you play your best game."

Age does not seem to be a deciding factor in determining a foosball player's skill, although most of the MFPA members playing Saturday fall in the 20- to 30-year-old bracket. Sixteen-year-old Ron Nevois has won \$1,900 on the MFPA circuit. The high school student from Belleville, Ill. feels his youth works in his favor. "It helps being younger," said Nevois. "I feel it psychs them (the older players) out."

Nevois said he has been playing foosball for five years. The game started out as just a hobby for him—"something to do at night"—but for the past year and a half the game has turned into a money-making venture.



Ron Nevois, 16-year-old high school senior from Belleville, competed in the 31-team Metro Foosball Association tournament held Saturday at The Dugout. Nevois has won \$1,900 on the MFPA eight-stop "Mini-Tour." (Staff photo by Randy Klau)

A desire for perfection and the ability to sustain a high level of energy seem to be Nevois' keys to foosball success.

"I try to make every ball count and shoot 100 percent. I also try to breathe deep and try to get fired up," Nevois explained.

The MFPA is a 700-member Midwest-based organization which was originally organized to promote foosball in the Midwest, Sterns said. In its five-year existence the MFPA has been growing steadily, especially in the St. Louis area, he added.

The MFPA has a strict set of rules for tournament play and minor disagreements occur frequently. Sterns commented. Thirty-day suspensions are occasionally handed out to players displaying "conduct unbecoming an MFPA pro," he said.

At Blessing of St. Louis, another tournament pro, attributed the occasional rule disputes to the intensity and pressure of tournament play.

"It's a good gambling game," commented Blessing, who finished third in Saturday's competition. "It's a high pressure game."

Blessing has won \$1,650 in various tournaments and has played across the nation in such cities as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Tampa, Fla., but he feels he plays his best at home in St. Louis.

"I consider myself the best goalie in St. Louis," he said proudly. "Tournament play could best be described as quietly intense. The players hardly ever talk to each other while competing. Spectators are often requested to be quiet by competitors. Many players wear golf gloves or put rosin on their hands to improve their grip on the rods which position the 'players' on the table."

Although no women were entered in Saturday's competition, Sterns said women are always invited to join the MFPA and they can compete in either strictly women's competition or in "mixed doubles."

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# Student Center to reuse space

By Phyllis Materna  
Staff Writer

A major remodeling of the south end of the third floor of the Student Center will begin next month, John Corker, Student Center director, says.

The area, which is now open space, will include an office complex for the Graduate Student Council, WDR, the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, the Inter-Great Council, the Student Environmental Center and the Student Attorney Program.

Each office will be 9-feet-by-10-feet wide.

Funding will partly come from a portion of the Student Center operating budget which has been set aside for remodeling and partly from the Student Attorney Program, Corker said.

Total cost of the project will be about \$54,000, Corker said.

Bids have been received on the construction work and we'll probably accept the lowest bid in three weeks," Corker said.

The construction work will cost about \$37,000— including the cost of a new ceiling—and the electrical work will cost about \$17,000, Corker said.

Bids must first be approved by the Executive Board of Trustees, Corker said.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of the spring semester, Corker added.

The Student Center remodeling funds were originally earmarked for the renovation of the Old Main room, the restaurant on the second floor of the Student Center, but that project has been temporarily halted, Corker said.

"Cost for the project was considerably higher than we thought," Corker said. "We've temporarily withdrawn the plans from the agenda and we're analyzing the project."

Corker said the lowest bid was \$52,000 and he had expected it to cost about \$30,000.

"Contractors expected a lot of problems so the bids were all high,"

Corker said.

Artifacts from the Old Main Building, which burned down in 1969, were saved and are now in storage, Corker said.

When the renovation eventually begins, the artifact a will be refurbished for historical purposes and used to decorate the Old Main Room when renovation begins.

"When the building burned, a lot of money was spent to save the material," Corker said, "it's worth it to retain the memories of the past."

The Old Main Room was named two years ago in remembrance of the building, which was the oldest on campus until the fire destroyed it.

Corker said that the Old Main Room will eventually be remodeled but that the third floor of the Student Center is top priority now.

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# Railsback considering run for GOP nomination

By Mike Robinson  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., says he is considering a run for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate seat of Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson and will make up his mind by early spring, probably April.

Railsback, 46, of Moline said in an interview he is balancing a political gamble for the Senate against the risk of losing his 32 years of seniority in the House and key Judiciary Committee seat.

In the wide-ranging interview, Railsback also said House Republican Whip Robert F. Michel of Peoria would make an "outstanding" chairman of the Illinois delegation to the 1980 Republican National Convention. He said he has "some problems with the former leadership" of the convention delegation.

Railsback said George Bush, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, with whom Railsback served in the House is one of his favorites among the Republican presidential possibilities for 1980. He also could support Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois but only if Anderson proves he is a viable candidate.

Railsback said he is not "going to pre-announcing any kind of decision" about the Senate.

"I've decided I'd better make a decision in the early spring," he said.

Railsback, who ranks second among Republicans on the Judiciary Committee behind 70-year-old Robert McClory and was the only Illinois congressman opposed for re-election in November, said he is pondering several questions about the risks of a bid for the Senate.

"What would my chances be of being the ranking member on Judiciary? Even the fact that I'm No. 2 means that I have some leverage."

"I also believe that I'm going to be the ranking member on the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse," he said.

Railsback, one of the sports enthusiasts of Capitol Hill, suffered a vocal cord injury in a basketball accident several years ago. Surgery has restored most of his voice but it remains raspy. He said he is now asking himself, "Do I think my voice

is good enough to wage a statewide campaign?"

One thing he wishes state GOP Chairman Don Adams would do, Railsback said, is take a survey to see which Republican might be the most marketable candidate for the Senate. He said he already has asked Adams for such a poll but the chairman rejected the idea. He said he might take it up with him again.

John Anderson, the last time Stevenson was up, a lot of people were thinking he was going to run," Railsback said. "At the last minute John did some surveying and decided not to run. That was the real key to it."

"I'm not going to spend a fortune conducting a survey."

He said he would not take into consideration the intentions of Stevenson, himself. There is speculation that the senator may not seek re-election. Among possible Democratic candidates who have been mentioned are Illinois Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon.

"I really wonder if Adlai is the strongest candidate anymore," Railsback said. "Alan Dixon would make a very formidable candidate. Paul Simon would make a very formidable candidate."

Railsback said he believes this was so because of the rise of so-called one-issue voters who have a habit of focusing political ire on incumbents.

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# Boat people land in Hong Kong

By Khark Singh  
Associated Press Writer  
**HONG KONG (AP)**—After enduring four weeks of hunger, thirst and illness packed aboard the rusty freighter Huey Fong, more than 1,300 Vietnamese refugees will be allowed to land in this British colony, the Hong Kong government has announced.

The refugees went wild with joy and shouted thanks to the British and Hong Kong governments after being told of the decision Friday said reporters who got near the refugee ship.

Offers from several nations to take some refugees from camps on Hong Kong allowed the government to reverse its earlier stand barring entry to the rusted freighter, which has been anchored in international waters since Dec. 23.

A government spokesman said the refugees will be processed on board two ferry boats berthed alongside the freighter Saturday morning.

The government said Britain will accept 1,000 refugees (from those already in Hong Kong, Canada has offered to take 300 to 400 from the same camps and the West German city of Frankfurt has said it will take 200).

The offers will help "deal with the existing backlog and do something to make it easier for Hong Kong to accommodate some of the Huey Fong passengers temporarily after they have been processed," the government said.

When the Huey Fong first arrived, a fleet of British patrol boats barred the ship's entry. The freighter was en route from Bangkok to Taiwan, and the Hong Kong government said it should have proceeded there immediately in accordance with maritime rules.

The Hong Kong government ordered the ship to sail, and threatened its captain with four years in prison if he brought the refugee ship in.

In a radio-telephone interview, a refugee representative said after Taiwan had also refused to accept his ship, Captain Shu Wen-shun decided to "suffer himself" in order to get the refugees ashore.

The spokesman, Chu Hsienming, said the captain had decided to sail into Hong Kong because of an increasing number of sick aboard, lack of food and drinking water and deteriorating weather conditions.

The 2,390-ton freighter raised anchor Friday evening and sailed into Hong Kong near the tiny island of Koa Yi Chai, two and one-half miles west of Hong Kong Island.

Police and marine officials boarded the freighter to interview the refugees and the captain was interrogated by officers of the Criminal Investigation Division, officials said. A number of documents were seized, they said.

Tens of thousands of refugees from Vietnam have taken to the South China Sea in all types of boats



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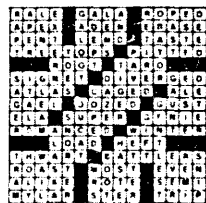
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## Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Regional
  - 6 New Jersey city
  - 10 Applaud
  - 14 Proverb
  - 15 Black
  - 16 Verb
  - 17 S. Pacific island group
  - 18 Well-bred one
  - 20 Article
  - 21 Cart
  - 23 Some Italians
  - 24 Fuel
  - 25 Ponder
  - 26 Tap per
  - 30 ——— is
  - 31 Verb
  - 34 Most painful
  - 35 Judge of Israel
  - 36 Fibster
  - 38 New York island
  - 41 Facts
  - 42 Silk worm
  - 43 Spoken
  - 44 Implying a motive
  - 46 Title Sp.
- 46 Hawaiian residents**
- 50 Noun suffix**
- 52 CGS units**
- 53 Torment**
- 56 El —, Texas**
- 57 Ad —**
- 60 Interior resort**
- 61 Gait**
- 62 Highway**
- 64 Pack**
- 65 Great Lake**
- 66 Cant**
- 67 Beverage**
- 68 German river**
- 69 Inscribed slab**
- DOWN**
- 1 Ultimate
  - 2 Harlem room
  - 3 Happened
  - 4 Erst
  - 5 Conductors
  - 6 Enjoy
  - 7 Mind
  - 8 Put on
  - 9 Inward Prefix
  - 10 Liqueurs
  - 11 Kind of bean
  - 12 Man's name
  - 13 Enclosure's motive
  - 19 Navigational system

### Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 22 Beam
- 24 Equal
- 25 Around Prefix
- 26 Capn and
- 27 Berle —
- 28 Retinue
- 29 Brooks
- 31 Annoy
- 32 Church part
- 33 Iran coins
- 36 Some status
- 40 Recluse's
- 41 Clothes informal
- 43 Artemis' victim
- 45 Cats or rabbits
- 47 N. Amer. capital
- 49 Rents
- 51 Command
- 53 Sibilant sound
- 54 Inside
- 55 Comb firm
- 56 Dull person
- 57 Small seed
- 58 Chemical suffix
- 59 Gr. letter
- 61 Before
- 63 Bt

## 'Lymphatic heart' found along spine by Soviet doctors

**MOSCOW (AP)**—A team of Soviet scientists reports it has determined that a second heart exists in the human body, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Wednesday.

It said the second heart pumps lymph, a fluid resembling blood plasma, and the discovery has "great implications for medical science and practical health care."

Pravda said scientists led by A. Tsyb at the Research Institute of Medical Radiology using X-ray techniques found that the "lymphatic heart" has many of the same functions as the blood-pumping one but is not dependent on respiration or the pulsing of major blood vessels.

It is a long tube separated by 20 valves into individual segments that stretch along the human spine and is at work constantly, according to the report.

The "white blood" pumped by the lymphatic heart is a colorless alkaline fluid similar to blood but without red corpuscles.

Pravda said doctors should be able to use this new discovery in diagnostic classes, but the article gave no further details.

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<b>SOUP</b>	<b>CHOP MEAT ON</b>	<b>CHOP MEAT ON</b>	<b>CHOP MEAT ON</b>	<b>CHOP MEAT ON</b>
Hot & Cold Hot & Cold Hot & Cold Hot & Cold	Hot & Cold Hot & Cold Hot & Cold Hot & Cold	Hot & Cold Hot & Cold Hot & Cold Hot & Cold	Hot & Cold Hot & Cold Hot & Cold Hot & Cold	Hot & Cold Hot & Cold Hot & Cold Hot & Cold



# Judge rules property tax still 'valid'

CHICAGO (AP)—A Circuit Court judge has ruled that the Illinois corporate personal property tax is still "valid and enforceable under law."

Judge Richard L. Curry upheld the controversial levy even though the new Illinois constitution directed the General Assembly to abolish and replace it by Jan. 1, 1979.

Curry said the constitutional provision "was not an automatic abolition of the tax but a mandate" to the Legislature and the tax "is still on the books."

Curry ruled Friday on a class

action suit filed by Client Follow-up Co. of Chicago, a direct mail advertiser.

The suit, filed Dec. 28, named Cook County Assessor Thomas C. Hynes, County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. and Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell as defendants.

The action allows the assessor's office to continue collecting the tax.

"Illinois is not without precedent for legislative disregard of constitutional mandate," Curry noted, citing a provision in the 1870 constitution for reapportionment

every ten years which was never followed.

However, the judge said, "Inaction may truly be the most enlightened form of conduct given the fact that the problem of replacing corporate personal property tax includes resolving a myriad of tax incidence and resource-allocation questions."

Curry said the constitutional provision still stands as a mandate to the General Assembly to replace the tax.

## Campus Briefs

The Carbondale Association for Marijuana Liberation will have marijuana decriminalization petitions available for signing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Monday in the Student Center Solicitation Area. Information on how students can register to vote in Carbondale will also be available. Students must be registered in order to sign the petitions.

Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold a rush at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 107 Small Group Housing. Call 453-2300 for rides.

The Egyptian Knights Chess Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday Student Center Activity Room D. Equipment is provided.

Celebrity Series ushers will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Anyone who has ushered for the Celebrity Series or signed up to usher is requested to attend.

Edie Crane, sales representative for the Southern Illinoisan, will speak at the Women In Communications Inc. meeting, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Communications Lounge.

The Captains' meeting for Intramural Inerttube Water Polo will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 158 of the Student Recreation Center. Men's and co-rec entry forms are due at the meeting. Late rosters will be accepted up to 5 p.m. Wednesday with a \$2 late entry fee.

Intramural women's bowling league entries are due at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Recreation Center. Bowling begins Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Student Center.

The Intramural Inerttube Water Polo Officials' Clinic will be held from 8-10 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Recreation Center pool.

Kappa Omicron Phi, the Home Economics Honor Society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics building, fourth floor.

The Saluki Saddle Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room C. W.G. Kanirialade, associate professor in animal industries, will be the featured speaker.

An eight-week session in assertiveness training will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning January 31. The sessions will be on Wednesdays only and will end March 31.

Fred Hamilton, director of Special Supportive Services, will speak about peer counseling, tutoring services and grade-point averages at the Special Supportive Services orientation from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 161.

## Activities

- IBM Office Products Show, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- Disco Lessons, 6-9:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
- SAM meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
- Colt Artists Exhibit, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fine Hall North Gallery and Mitchell Gallery.
- Zeta Phi Omega meeting, 5-8 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.
- Society of Interior Designers meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
- Agriculture Economics Club meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
- College Republicans meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- SIMS lecture, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.
- Beta Alpha Psi meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- SGAC video Betty Bump High on the Range, 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission 25 cents.
- Saluki Saddle Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- IVCF meeting, 3-4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.



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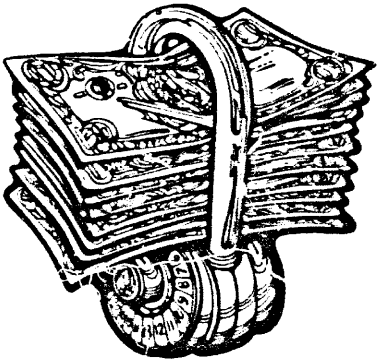
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# Men's swim team captures two meets

By David Gafriek  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's swimming team recorded its second and third consecutive victories this weekend by defeating Wisconsin, 58-55, and winning the Nebraska Invitational by 136 points over the host Grinnakers. SIU ran up 538 points followed by Nebraska, 52, and Northern Iowa, 398.5. Both victories came on a two-meet road trip.

Led by double-winner Pat Looby, the Salukis captured seven of 13 events. Looby garnered top honors in his specialties, the sprint. Looby touched out Wisconsin's Lou Kammerer by 3 seconds in the 50. Sorenson and teammate Rai Rosario by 2.6 seconds to win the 100 free. Looy, one of this year's captains, recorded times of 21.3 in the 50 and 46.5 in the 100.

Looby, fellow captains Greg Porter and David Parker, diver Garry Mastey and freshmen Conrado Ports and Anders Norling each won two events at Nebraska.

Parker, distance freestyler from Centery, England, won the 1,650 free and 400 individual medley. Parker has been receiving increased training in the I.M. from Coach Bob Steele. Looby won the 100 and 200 free. Porter won in two of his best events, the 100 and 200 fly and Mastey won both the one- and three-

meter diving. Ports won the 100 and 200 back, both specialties, and Norling took top honors in both the 100 and 200 breast, his best events. The Salukis took the 400 and 800 free relays also.

"We have" yet used to going two days in a row," Zele said of the two consecutive meets. "We have to swim three days in a row at the 'A's'."

Porter, Ports, Mastey and Freshman Dav J Farr joined Looby as winners at Wisconsin. Porter won the 200 fly, Ports the 200 back, Mastey the one-meter diving and Farr the 200 breast. The 400 medley relay team of Porter, Norling, Porter and Looby squeezed past the Badgers in the meet's first event. "Porter had his best triple of the season," Steele said, "with his 49.2 leg (fly) in the midley relay, 1:36.1 in the 200 I.M. and his 1:52 fly. Looby was pleasingly consistent in the 50 and 100.

"Ports was really solid. He was just one-tenth of a second away from a team record and just four-tenths away from an NCAA qualifying standard in the 200 back. I was really pleased with Farr's win."

The Salukis' two victories gives them seven this season. Three of the victories have come at invitationals, and another was at the state meet on Jan. 12-14. The lone loss of the season came at Auburn

SALUKI SWIM RESULTS SIU 58, Wisconsin 55

400 Medley Relay—1, SIU (Ports, Norling, Porter, Looby) 3:29.7. 2, Wisconsin 3:37.7.  
1,000 Free—1, Brett Phillips, Wis., 9:29.1. 2, Parker, SIU, 9:32.2. 3, Bryn Gadeken, SIU, 9:48.1  
200 Free—1, Jim Sorenson, Wis., 1:41.0. 2, Rosario, SIU, 1:43.5. 3, Chris Phillips, SIU, 1:45.0.  
50 Free—1, Looby, SIU, 21.3. 2, Lou Kammerer, Wis., 21.6. 3, Bossert, Wis., 21.7.

200 Individual Medley—1, Curt LaCount, Wis., 1:54.3. 2, Melville, Wis., 1:55.1. 3, Roger Von Jouanne, SIU, 1:55.6.

1-Meter Diving—1, Mastey, SIU, 287.83. 2, George Greenlee, SIU, 273.75. 3, Craig DeCoux, Wis., 273.23.

200 Fly—1, Porter, SIU, 1:52.1. 2, LaCount, Wis., 1:53.8. 3, Gadeken, SIU, 1:56.5.

100 Free—1, Looby, SIU, 46.5. 2, Sorenson, Wis., 49.9. 3, Rosario, SIU, 49.9.

200 Back—1, Ports, SIU, 1:52.8. 2, Marhol, Wis., 1:55.8. 3, Von Jouanne, SIU, 1:55.9.

500 Free—1, B. Phillips, Wis., 4:36.2. 2, Parker, SIU, 4:38.4. 3, Phillips, SIU, 4:43.4.

200 Breast—1, Farr, SIU, 2:12.0. 2, Melville, Wis., 2:12.3. 3, Norling, SIU, 2:12.8.

3-Meter Diving—1, Chelick, Wis., 293.85. 2, DeCoux, Wis., 263.0. 3, Mastey, SIU, 250.85.  
400 Free Relay—1, Wis (Sorenson, Bossert, Arneson, Kammerer) 3:09.0. 2, SIU (Rosario, Bob Samples, Marty Krug, Steve Herzog) 3:09.1.

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# Missouri dunks women swimmers

By David Gafriek  
Staff Writer

It was still a case of David versus Goliath.

The women's swim team, bolstered by new members and a new coach, hoped to upset Missouri, a good team that won the Saluki Invitational in December. SIU held its own, but lost to the Tigers, 82-49 in Columbia, Mo., Saturday.

"The girls that were in shape swam well," Coach Rick Powers said. "It will take the others about a month to get in shape."

Physical conditioning was perhaps the key in the meet. Lorene Scott, Mary Jane Sheets and Heidi Einbrod all swam well, according to Powers. The rest, the coach said, did as well as he hoped they would.

Together, the trio accounted for the five Salukis wins in the 15-event meet.

Scott, a transfer student from Columbia with plenty of AAU experience, won three events in her debut. Scott took top honors in the 400- and 100-yard individual medley events, and in the 200 breaststroke. The three victories came in two of her best events.

Sheets further proved how important conditioning is. Swimming in three of the first four events, Sheets captured third in the 400 I.M. and second in the 50 backstroke. She teamed with Einbrod, Anne Gutsick and Marienella Huen to place second in the 200 medley relay. All this, Powers said, was accomplished in about a five-minute span.

Einbrod won the 50 breast, finished second in the 200 breast and third in the 200 free.

The Saluki diving corps played another solid role in helping the team. Tracy Terrell, Julia Warner and Penny Hoffman finished second, third and fourth, respectively, in the one-meter competition, while Warner, Terrell and Hoffman placed second, third and fourth, respectively, in the three meters.

Other top finishers included Diana Griffin, second in the 100 butterfly; Huen, third in the 100 free and second in the 50 fly; and Carol Lauchner, third in the 50 free. The 200 free relay team of Jan Salmon, Griffin, Lauchner and Einbrod finished second.

(Continued on Page 17)

# Salukis defeat Bradley Braves

(Continued from Page 20)

Moore said "I guess they didn't know what they were in—it was a lack of communication or something."

It was also a good SIU defense that forced many of the Braves' shots to come from the outside.

Still, the Braves' Ken Garrett, Anderson, and Manisic... were up to the task most of the game—combined they shot better than 50 percent. Anderson finished the

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game with 24 points to lead all scorers, although he took several inadvisable shots that contributed to the Braves' demise.

Moore, meanwhile, was on target most of the night for SIU, hitting from the 10- to 15-foot range.

"If I'm hitting, I shoot it," Moore said. "But if I'm not, I know when to give it up."

Gottfried in the past has said that Moore gives it up too much. The coach says he likes the Salukis to get good intermediate-range jumpers from the offensive movement.

"When we get movement outside

we get inside better," he said. "If we try to get inside right now, we don't do as well as when we get good movement outside."

Leading the Salukis' inside game, which is more noticeable now that it was earlier this year, was Gary Wilson, who finished with 16 points.

Gottfried removed Wilson early in the first half in favor of Al Grant to take some of the Braves' pressure off of Huggins.

"They were putting a lot of pressure on Mill, so we had to go in to set a few picks for him," Gottfried said.

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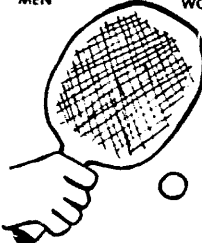


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# Best gymnasts perform in All-American classic

(Continued from Page 20)

handspring in the tuck position that scored a meet-high score of 9.50. It was the most perfectly executed stunt of the night, having a difficulty rating of 10.0. What was even more impressive however, was that the defending champion of the 1976 Classic, performed the same stunt twice, getting the meet score on the second try.

Myslack's performance in the vault was a preview of what she was to do all night. In addition to winning the vault event with her 9.5 score, she also swept first place in the other events—balance beam, uneven bars and floor exercise—to give her the all-around title over her teammate, Burdick.

SIU's Hennessey, who had strong performances in the vault and uneven bars, finished second in vault with a score of 8.85. She was the only Saluki to finish in the top three of any event. Moran did not perform quite up to par, scoring poorly in all the events except vault, where she scored an 8.85.

One of the many highlights of the evening came in the next event—uneven bars—where Cal State's Johnston, who was born without her right arm, gave an outstanding performance that won the crowd over. The 4-9, 83-pound native of Calgary, Alberta, scored a 8.8 in an event she normally doesn't compete in. Last year, she finished second only to Ann Carr in the AIAW meet in balance beam and floor exercise—her specialties.

Johnston's performance in the balance beam was also unparalleled. Despite falling twice, the junior gave the crowd a performance they would never forget by doing a backward flip and a backward somersault dismount off the end of the beam. She scored a 8.05.

The rest of the beam event was captured by Myslack, who performed a beautiful routine, capping it off with a backward twisting dismount. She won the

event with a 8.65 score. The rest of the field performed rather poorly, in what was the meet's weakest event.

After three events, the West team, largely due to the high scoring of Myslack and the other Cal State gymnasts, led the team scoring with a score of 79.55. The East team was second with 77.25 points (followed by the Midwest squad with 76.50 points).

After the balance beam competition, some of the crowd left, apparently satisfied with what they saw. But for those who stayed, the gymnasts saved the best for last in the floor exercise event.

All of the gymnasts performed well in the event and the highest scores of the night were registered. Both Myslack and Clarion College's Nancy Jones received big applause for their routines, with Myslack again capturing first place with a score of 9.05. Jones took second with a 9.00 score.

Jones also took third place in the all-around with a final score of 34.56, one-tenth of a point behind second place finisher Karilyn Burdick who finished with 34.45. State Sen. Ken Buzbee (D-Carbondale) presented the all-around award to Myslack.

Final team finishes found the West on top, with final team mark of 106.25. The East squad finished second with a score of 102.70 and the Midwest finished third with 102.05.

After the meet, winning Coach Rogers had nothing but praise for Vogel and SIU. "This was a great event for women's gymnastics. Herb Vogel should be commended," Rogers said. "The kids had a lot of fun and the crowd was really receptive. We came here to learn and work on our mistakes. You'll see these kids in nationals."

SIU women's Athletics Director, Charlotte West, also had praise for the meet. "I was really excited about those who came and already am looking forward to working on next year. I was a little concerned about the weather keeping some people from attending, but apparently it didn't."

# Women's streak reaches eight at SIU tourney

(Continued from Page 20)

who scored 16 points, led the team with 10 rebounds.

SIU took and kept the lead after only five and a half minutes into the first half of the William Woods game on Saturday, and terminated the Owls' five-game winning streak. The Salukis ended the half with a 26-14 lead headed by Faber's 12 points and seven rebounds.

The second half was a repeat of the first with SIU outplaying the Owls with a double figure lead during most of the half.

"We haven't played nearly as good as we can play," the six-foot forward Faber said. She said the team was just playing enough to get by, but when they "put it all together," there would be no reason they couldn't beat anybody.

Scott said the team played best against better teams and with a large crowd of fans.

The invitational games in the Area-5 were sparsely attended and the teams played were not well-known.

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# Swimmers fall to Missouri

(Continued from Page 16)

The loss didn't undermine what the team had been working for. Before he left, Powers said he preferred to win, but that the team also realized the slim chances of victory.

"It was our first trip together and we enjoyed it," Powers said, smiling. "On the way here, we stayed at Mary Jane's house in St. Louis. There were sleeping bags all over the place."

**SWIM SHORTS**

Powers invites all former members of the women's swim team and anyone else who is interested in joining to see him afternoons at the Recreation Building pool between 3 and 5 p.m. Powers will conduct tryouts for all interested members and stresses that once an individual tries out, she is not bound to join the team.

A recent article by Powers, one stressing mental preparation of swimmers, will be published in an upcoming issue of Swimming Technique magazine.

# Salcki duo takes net tourney

SIU's Jeff Lubner beat Sam Dean of New Zealand 6-3, 6-1 then joined teammate Neville Kemmerley to down the Salukis' Lito Ampon and Jose Lizarido, 6-0, 7-4 in the open division finals of the Southern Illinois Racquet Club Invitational Sunday.

In singles semifinal play, Lubner defeated Lizarido 6-1, 6-1 while Dean beat Indiana's David Flier in three

sets of 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said Flier is one of two top SIU recruits for next year.

Lubner and Kemmerley defeated the No. 1 doubles team from St. Louis University in Marco Molinar, on scholarship from Sweden, and Mario Barretto 6-2, 6-4. Ampon and Lizarido beat Keith Maddox and Terry Shott, both of Missouri, 4-6, 6-4 in the lower bracket.

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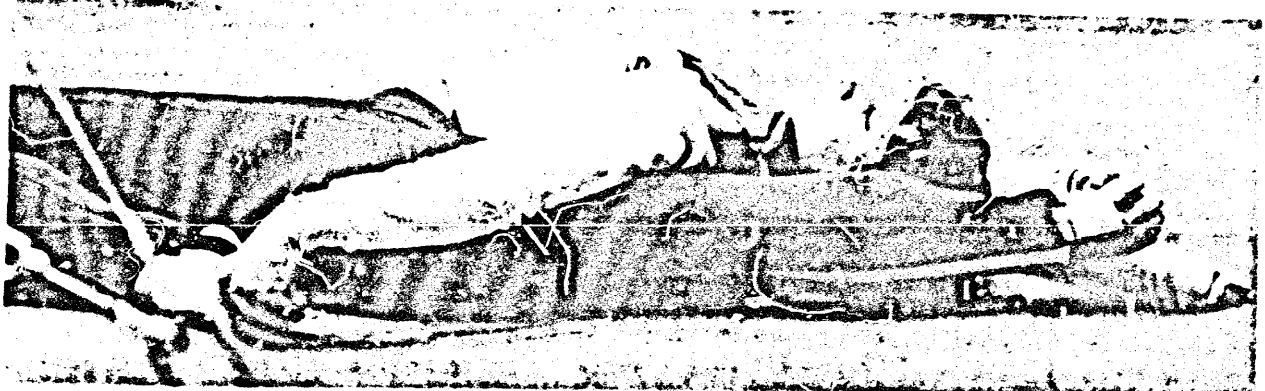
SIU's only All-American, Cindy Moran, performed on the Midwest team and competed in all the events. Above, she does her routine on the balance beam, while below, she does some pre-meet stretching exercises.



SIU gymnast Maureen Hennessey was one of the substitute gymnasts who performed last Saturday for the East team. Above she shows her form in the balance beam competition.



All-American Denise Rivet, a recent transfer to the University of Minnesota, relaxes between competition with an ice pack on her swollen right ankle. Despite the injury, she went on to perform well in all the events.



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# Salukis can't crack Indiana nest egg

Brad Betker  
Sports Editor

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Larry Bird scored 31 points and grabbed 17 rebounds and Indiana State fought off a late SIU rally to defeat the Salukis 88-79 Monday night at Terre Haute.

The win pushed the undefeated Sycamores' record to 17-0, 7-0 in the Valley. The Salukis fell to 9-7, 3-3 in the Valley to gain a split of their two-game road trip.

The Sycamores are now rated third in the nation.

Milt Huggins led the Salukis with 24 points, including eight points late in the second half that helped SIU cut a 10-point deficit to two with 1:40 remaining. Huggins' two free throws made the score 81-79, after the Salukis rallied from a 77-67 deficit with 6:37 remaining.

Two Barry Smith free throws and two Huggins' jumpers made the score 79-75 with 4:50 remaining, but Bird scored over the shorter Huggins to make it 81-75.

Gary Wilson missed a jumper from the right of the key the next SIU trip down

the court. Then after ISU missed a shot, Wayne Abrams threw the ball into the crowd causing a turnover.

Charles Moore then made a tip-in of a Huggins' layup to make it 81-77 with 2:40 remaining.

Huggins added his free throws to bring the Salukis to their closest point, 81-79. Bird then hit a baseline jumper to make the score 83-79, and five Indiana State free throws in the last minute sealed the win.

Alex Gilbert added 21 points for the Sycamores, 13 in the first half when Indiana State built up the first of a series of 10-point leads.

The Salukis, however, fought back to within one, 45-44 at halftime, and even gained a lead, 43-41 with 1:17 remaining in the first half. Bob Heaton scored 13 points at the bench and guard Carl Nicks had 11 second half points for a game total of 13, to round out Indiana State's double-figure scoring.

## About the "letter"...

The "letter" in the Thursday issue of the Daily Egyptian about the way the Saluki basketball team has been faring was not—repeat not—written by Coach Joe Gottfried.

It was written by Brad Betker, sports editor, whose by-line appeared over it and who intended the "letter" to be a different treatment of an account of a conversation with Gottfried.

Gottfried said a number of people had asked him about "his letter" in the newspaper and he was concerned that others are under the impression that he wrote it. He said he thought the "letter" treatment of his remarks to Betker was in poor taste.

"I am not a writer of letters to the newspapers," Gottfried said. "I wouldn't choose that way to say what I might have to say."

Betker said he thought his by-line would be sufficient notice to readers that he wrote the article even though Gottfried's name was appended, letter fashion, to the end of it.

# Cagers falter near end, but stop Bradley surge

By Brad Betker  
Sports Editor

PEORIA—Winning a basketball game on the road isn't always impossible.

Not if you work hard from tip-off to buzzer.

"I thought our guys really played well," Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried said after SIU did indeed work hard to beat Bradley 76-73 in Peoria Saturday night.

"We're putting a more sustained effort in for 40 minutes. We're not having the breakdowns we did against New Mexico State."

The only thing close to an SIU lapse came in the last minute when the Braves cut a 74-67 Saluki lead to a 74-73 lead in just 31 seconds.

But two free throws by Charles Moore with :01 remaining provided the margin of victory. Moore finished with a career-high 23 points.

"I don't think they were happy with the way they played down the stretch," assistant Coach Mike Riley said after the narrow escape that made the final score closer than it should have been.

The misfortunes at the end, however, did not discolor an effort the Salukis are going to need more to keep their Valley title hopes alive.

SIU had opened up a 71-65 lead with 2:45 remaining, but a Harold McMath bucket following an offensive rebound closed it to 71-67 with 50 left.

Wayne Abrams, who finished with 22 points, hit two free throws when the Braves began chasing and were forced to foul. Milt Huggins also netted a free throw to make the score 74-67.

Then with 11 left, after Braves guard Carl Maniscalco had cut the lead to five, Huggins was shoved into the backcourt,

forcing an over-and-back turnover. Mitchell Anderson, the Braves' 6-7 freshman guard, hit a jumper off the inbounds pass, and all of a sudden the lead was three.

On the ensuing SIU possession, Gary Wilson broke free with the ball on a two-on-one, but threw the ball out of bounds. Maniscalco came down and hit another long-range jumper with :04 left to cut the lead to one, and then the Braves were hit with a technical foul for calling a timeout when they had none left.

Huggins missed the technical, but all that remained to sew up the victory was a successful inbounds pass.

"When they were pressuring our inbounds we weren't handling it that well," said Barry Smith, who nonetheless was happy with the road win that lifted SIU's conference mark to 3-2. "When they double-teamed us and forced us into turnovers, there could have been fouls called or it could have gone either way."

Said Gottfried: "I'm glad to get out of here."

"Here" was a noisy Robertson Fieldhouse, where the 1-5 Braves did not lose during its MVC schedule a year ago.

The fans not only made it tough for the visitors to hear, but also jeered their favorites when the Braves showed too much "patience" during the second half.

"We were confusing them in our zone because we were mixing up our assignments," Smith said. "When they were trying to get organized they were running time off the clock when they couldn't afford to."

(Continued on Page 16)

# Nation's top gymnasts sparkle at All-American All Classic

By Gerry Bilas  
Staff Writer

It reminded one very much of the Summer Olympics.

The marching in of young women, dressed in uniforms of red, white and blue. The spacious layout of equipment, with the blue floor exercise mat dominating the middle of the Arena floor. The large platform at one end, where winners were awarded trophies in very much the same way Olympic gymnasts are awarded medals. And finally, a large and vocal crowd the kind of crowd that gets involved with Olympic gymnastics.

Such is the description of last Saturday's All-Americans All Collegiate Classic gymnastics meet, held in the Arena before an estimated crowd of 4,000.

The event, which was the second of its kind held at SIU (the first being held in 1976), featured 12 of the nation's top All-Americans including such names as Barbie Myslak, Karilyn Burdick, Laurie Donaldson, Jamie Middleton, Janet Anthony, Carol Johnston, Stephanie Jones, Denise Rivet, Susan Archer and SIU's All-American, Cindy Moran.

Originally the meet was to have the top 18 All-Americans including Penn State's Ann Carr, Southwest Missouri State's Kolleen Casey, LSU's Jeanne Beadle and Penn State's Lynn Samuels, but injuries and poor travel conditions forced some of the All-Americans to withdraw.

Other gymnasts substituted for those who couldn't make it, including SIU SIU gymnasts Patti Tveit, Maureen Hennessey, Pam Conklin and Valerie

Painton. Cal State All-American Susan Archer was another last minute substitute.

Although not all the All-Americans could show up, the crowd was treated with some of the best women's gymnastics in the country. The 15 gymnasts were split into three teams representing the East, Midwest and West. The West team had the most gymnasts from one school, All-Americans Myslak, Burdick, Johnston and Bonnie Jordan represented Cal State-Fullerton. Archer was placed on the Midwest team. In addition, two of the best coaches in the country—Lynn Rogers of Cal State-Fullerton and Judi Aveson of Penn State—directed the West and East teams respectively. SIU assistant Coach Carol Johnson coached the Midwest squad.

After a lengthy introduction in which SIU women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel divided the crowd into three sections, one section to cheer a team, the performances began to take place with the vault being the first event.

The first outstanding performance didn't take long to occur. Before the crowd could even get settled in their seats, Cal State's Myslak brought them right back on their feet with a 1 1/2

(Continued on Page 17)



Saluki Lyn Williams, No. 25, shielded a ball from Donna Rainey of William Woods College of Fulton, Mo. during the first two games SIU won to capture the SIU invitational championship Saturday. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

# Women cagers win 2 at Saluki Invitational

By Pamela Reilly  
Staff Writer

All-American candidate Sue Faber, with her 10-foot jump shot, sweeping hook shot and graceful layups, led the Salukis in scoring Friday and Saturday in the second annual Saluki Invitational, where the Salukis extended their winning streak to eight and their overall record to 10-1.

In the game against Western Illinois University on Friday, the Salukis defeated the Westerwinds 71-61 with Faber scoring 22 points. The sophomore scored 22 points in the Salukis' 59-49 victory over William Woods college in Saturday's championship game.

The cagers, who are among the top 24 teams in the country, will have another chance to improve their record 7 p.m. Tuesday against the University of Illinois at Davies Gym.

Coach Cindy Scott said that the team should have beaten the Westerwinds and the Owls by a greater margin than what they did. She said the team had too many

turnovers, 23, in the Western game and 22 against the Owls. She added that the team had played a little sluggishly.

The Westerwinds kept SIU at bay during the first half, leading by as much as four points. The Western lead reached six when the Salukis made their comeback near the end of the half. Hoffman tied the score 29-29 with a follow-up jumper, followed by two free throws by Faber, but Western scored and the game was tied again with 3:02 left in the game. Freshmar Diane Ruby's baseline jumper on three free throws gave SIU a 36-31 half-time lead.

The second half of the game belonged to the Salukis, who slowly built up a 14-point lead. Western never seriously challenged SIU in the second half. The Salukis, who had been beaten by Western last year 77-70 in a game they were highly favored to win, said that they were getting their revenge.

Faber was followed by senior Jeri Hoffman as leading scorer. Hoffman,

(Continued on Page 17)