

12-12-1978

The Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1978
Volume 60, Issue 76

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1978." (Dec 1978).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1978 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in December 1978 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, December 12, 1978 - Vol. 60, No. 76

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says President Brandt was absent because he thinks WTA stands for Women Talking Absently.

WTA marchers chilled

Brandt not home to receive visitors

By Ann Conley
and Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writers

Ice, snow and 20-degree weather did not stop about 125 persons from marching in "packs of three" to President Warren Brandt's house Sunday. And inclement weather was not the only disappointment for the group—Brandt was not home at the time.

The march was designated by members of the Women's Center as a "social visit" to ask Brandt his reasons for not supporting the Women's Transit Authority, a night-time transportation system for women.

Signs reading, "I want protection or Brandt's resignation," "I pay tuition and want you to support the WTA," and "Safety is not a luxury but a priority," were carried by the group for 45 minutes in anticipation of Brandt's arrival.

Leland Stauber, professor in political science, said he was at Brandt's house because he thought Brandt was not aware of the implications of his failure to respond.

"I think Brandt has shown a disgusting amount of ignorance. He's implying that these women here are exaggerating the problem," Stauber said.

Another unidentified member of the group said she came to Brandt's house because she thought Brandt should "start funding the WTA."

The group marched to South Illinois Avenue after Brandt failed to return home.

Contacted Monday, Brandt said, "I don't really know how to react. Everybody seems to be focusing on the WTA. The Women's Center has not been willing to work on it (rape prevention) with us."

"Women walking in twos and threes is the most helpful rape prevention," he added. "The Women's Center laughed at it."

"The Women's Center won't support walking in groups. The WTA deals with so few people that it doesn't lower the potential of rape. We would be happy to work in any way we can," he said.

According to Brandt, the Women's



After a visit to Warren Brandt's house Sunday morning, protesters supporting the WTA braved the 20 degree temperatures to march down

South Illinois Avenue. About 125 people participated in the march. (Staff photo by Don Preiser)

Center has been putting out information that cannot be verified.

"They're saying SIU is the worst school in the state for rape. Official statistics show that we are far from being the worst in the state on number of rapes that occur," Brandt claims.

At a "speak-out" session on the WTA held at the Student Center Thursday, which attracted more than 200 people, Women's Center officials quoted what they said were FBI statistics showing SIU as the state school with the highest incidence of rape since the beginning of the fall semester.

A panel discussion was planned for the "speak-out," but the panel members in attendance all favored support of the WTA.

Those members absent were Brandt and Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, who had earlier told members of the Women's Center that his office was not the proper place to seek funding for the WTA. He did not

state specifically whether he favored support of the WTA.

Panel members present were Helen Westberg, Carbondale City Council member, Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, Graduate Student Council president, Mary Haynes, student senator; Lt. M. L. Braswell, University Police; Ginty Britton, SIU Women's Programs, and Patsy Pollansbee from the Rape Action Committee. Kathy Szymoniak, president of the Women's Center, moderated the meeting.

Szymoniak said the total amount of funding requested for the WTA from the University equaled approximately one-half the amount spent on travel for the golf team.

"We're just asking the administration to realize what many people think should be an up-front priority and that's safety on campus," she said.

At the meeting Thursday, Stauber received a standing ovation after calling for a letter-writing campaign directed to

the Board of Trustees. Stauber suggested that the letters include the essence of Brandt's remarks concerning the WTA and demands for the resignation of Brandt because of those remarks.

A counselor from the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center reported that since the beginning of the semester, she has been handling an unusually large number of fear and anxiety cases.

"Sometimes the fluctuations in types of cases are hard to explain. Then it struck me what an outrage it is that so many SIU women fear from lack of safety on campus. We need to express our fears and I guess we're not telling them loud enough. So let's turn outrage and anger into problem-solving," the counselor said.

Westberg said the city council has "a great concern for the problem," but added that the council feels that the major responsibility belongs to the University. Westberg said the council is not ruling out the possibility of future support for the WTA.

Elizabeth Ames, professor in philosophy, said she thinks University non-support of the WTA is a case of discrimination.

"Equality is not present when women are fearful of going to any class held after 5 p.m. It's discriminatory if the University can't provide for the safety of women on campus," Ames said.

According to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, a discussion group including representatives from the Women's Center was scheduled to meet Monday.

"My view is that the administration is working for one thing. We want the safest possible environment we can provide," Swinburne said.

The Women's Center has called for vigils to be held each day this week from 4 to 5 p.m. in front of Anthony Hall. Szymoniak added that the Student Senate has made arrangements to send letters to parents of 11,000 students on campus indicating the status of rape prevention programs on campus.

Swinburne: IBHE forcing 'back-door' tuition raise

By Joe Sobczyk
and Bill Theobald
Staff Writers

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has forced the University to seek a "back-door tuition increase," says the University official who proposed the bond retirement fee which the Board of Trustees will consider at its December meeting.

The board is required to consider fee increases over the course of two meetings, so they will vote on the proposal in February.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, described the proposed fee as actually a tuition increase because it would be assessed on a credit-hour basis and because the revenue would—under the BHE's recommendation—go to academic needs, including faculty salaries.

At its November meeting, the BHE voted to adopt a recommendation of its staff to phase out state subsidies for housing and student centers at public universities by the end of 1985.

Housing units and student centers are auxiliary enterprises which the BHE defines as "self-supporting operations which are not directly related to instruction, research or service organizational units, but do support the overall objectives of the University."

The BHE recommended that the \$8.2 million in state money saved by not providing the subsidies be shifted to "high-priority academic needs."

"I think it is a fair assumption that we mean faculty salary increases," Richard Wagner, deputy director of the BHE, said.

Swinburne said, "The action generates no new dollars except out of the student's pocketbook."

At SIU, subsidies for auxiliary enterprises come from the state in the form of retained tuition. Instead of going directly to the state treasury for reappropriation by the General Assembly, a portion of the University's tuition revenue is held back in school accounts.

The retained tuition is then added to the operating income of the auxiliary enterprise. SIU and the University of Illinois are the only two universities in the state authorized by law to retain tuition money.

The statute allows the U of I and SIU to keep the tuition money as a guarantee to the bondholders who financed the construction of student center and housing facilities.

Wagner said the law authorized the two universities to hold the money but it does not mandate it.

"The decision will not violate the

rights of bondholders because there is sufficient revenue generated within the university to pay bondholders," he said.

During fiscal year 1979, which began July 1, 1978, SIU retained \$1.6 million in tuition revenues. Under the BHE proposal, SIU will lose all of that money for its housing and student center facilities over the next six years.

Swinburne said that \$1.6 million will have to be generated from another source by 1985, namely student fees.

He said the BHE action is nothing more than a "back-door tuition increase."

Swinburne said that to replace the money for fiscal year 1980, a new fee structure will be introduced. The new fee, called the Bond Retirement Fee, will assess students \$1.65 per credit hour or a total of \$19.80 for full-time students.

According to Swinburne, this separate fee will replace the lost availability of retained tuition in the next year.

The \$19.80 will be split between the two services. University housing will receive \$10.80 of the fee and the remaining \$9 will be put in the operating income for the Student Center. The \$29 Student Center fee will be reduced by \$5. Swinburne said this was done to designate the specific use of the new fee rather than adding \$4 to the Student Center fee.

University housing's total estimated

budget for fiscal year 1980 shows expenses of over \$10 million. A deficit from the previous year of \$278,460, rising costs in salaries, wages and utilities combined to push housing's up \$677,400 more than fiscal year 1979.

The \$10.80 part of the BRF and a \$36 per year increase in housing rates will make up the difference, Swinburne said.

Room and board charges to students in single student housing at SIU will be increased to \$1,586 per year beginning in the fall of 1979. That's up from \$1,520 per year for students now living there. Only the U of I charges more for on-campus housing among Illinois public universities.

During the fiscal year, university housing at SIU used \$844,660 of SIU's budgeted \$1.6 million in retained tuition.

Wagner said, "With respect to student fees being raised, I think the schools should point out that a significantly larger amount of financial aid, both federal and state, will be available to minimize the impact."

"This was a critical factor in our decision," Wagner said.

Swinburne said SIU increased fees rather than a greater increase in housing rates because Illinois State Scholarship money will cover fees but not housing.

Two wounded in separate shootings

By Rich Kleick
Staff Writer

Two persons are resting in Carbondale Memorial Hospital after they were involved in separate shooting incidents in Carbondale Saturday morning.

Michael Banks and Curtis Gould, both of Carbondale, were in satisfactory condition and expected to be moved out of the intensive care unit of Memorial Hospital Monday, according to hospital officials.

According to Carbondale police, the first shooting occurred at the Sands South Apartments, 501 E. College St., at 3:06 a.m. Witnesses told police that Banks and an SIU student, Tony Carter, sophomore in general studies, were involved in an argument with some other persons in the hallway. One of the group members pulled a gun and began shooting upward and through the hall, hitting Banks and Carter in the head.

Two suspects then ran out of the building on foot, police said. Banks and Carter were taken by Jackson County Ambulance to Memorial Hospital, where Carter was treated for head injuries and released.

Police said Monday that they were filing for arrest warrants for suspects that they believe were involved in the shooting incident. The warrants will be for aggravated assault, police said.

At 10:04 a.m., Gould was shot in the side during an armed robbery of Crazy Horse Billiards, 608 S. Illinois. According to police, Gould had just opened for business and was counting the cash drawer when a man walked in and ordered a beer. Gould served the man and was adjusting the stereo when the man pulled a .38 or .357 caliber handgun and shot Gould in the right side, police said.

The man then ordered Gould to lay on

the floor, police said. He jumped over the bar and took \$600 to \$800 in cash from the counter where Gould was counting, police said.

He then left the building on foot, police said. An officer was on the scene 30 seconds after the incident, but police said he did not see the suspect. Gould was taken by Jackson County Ambulance to Memorial Hospital.

Witnesses at the scene were able to give police a description of the suspect. Police said they are looking for a black male between 25 and 43 years old, 5 feet 8 inches, 175 pounds, wearing a purplish-red stocking cap and a green jumpsuit and a scarf around the sides of the face.

Police said they believe the two shooting incidents were not related.

In another incident Howard Arbetter of Carbondale reported to police Saturday that he was robbed by a man

who entered his apartment at 1109 E. College under a false pretense. Police said after Arbetter let the man in, he pulled a knife on Arbetter and forced him to give the man \$75. The incident happened around 4 p.m. Thursday, but Arbetter told police he did not report the incident to them because the man threatened to kill him if he did report it.

Some concerned friends of the Gould family have started a saving account at the Carbondale National Bank under the name "Friends of Kurt and Kathy Gould." Deposits in the account can be made at the bank or mailed to the Park Lane Child Center. The staff at the center, where Mrs. Gould works, will deposit the money.

Staff members at the center said the purpose of the fund is to defray hospital costs and help the Goulds at Christmas.

SIU police use Identi-Kit II

Composite drawings aid identification of suspects

By Bill Theobald
News Editor

No two faces are alike, or at least that's what the SIU police say when it comes to composite drawings of criminal suspects.

Using a device called Identi-Kit II, SIU police can create 60 billion facial combinations according to Mike Norrington of the University police. The kit consists of hundreds of plastic overlays of hair styles, chins, lips, eyes, noses and assorted hats. Each overlay is coded and can be transmitted to any police department in the U.S. that can re-create the image in a matter of minutes, Norrington said.

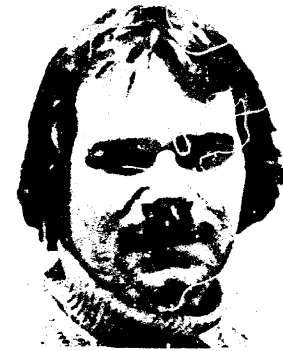
"The kit does not give us a positive identification but helps us find possible subjects by process of elimination," Norrington said. "It does enable an officer to get a subject off the street by elimination, not identification."

"If you look at 1,000 people in a crowd, you would immediately get down to 20, then by process of elimination, you would get that number down to 12, which would give you a possible lineup," Norrington said. "It gives us another tool to utilize in crimes like rape, robbery or assault where the victim has seen the offender and can describe the individual."

According to Norrington, the victim is placed in a quiet setting and asked to recall basic questions like the height,



The composite (left) was made by SIU police after receiving a phone description of Bill Theobald (right) Daily Egyptian news editor by Rich Kleick staff writer. The composite



was made using the Identi-Kit II, which replaces the police artist. The composite took only 15 minutes to complete, police said.

general build and age of the subject. "I tell the victim I don't want to know anything about the crime, but just concentrate on the subject. That way the victim might say, 'Hey that's the man' when we are all through," Norrington said.

SIU police are the only police agency

in Southern Illinois who use the Identi-Kit. University police have created composites for the Carbondale police, Jackson County sheriff, Williamson County sheriff and the Marion police.

Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police said they are attempting to obtain funds and work out training schedules

for the men to make the Identi-Kit part of their crime detector equipment.

"We have called SIU police to create about 20 composites for us, but you can't always use the kit. You have to get a witness who has seen the subject," Murphy said.

SIU police have been using the Identi-Kit since April 1977 and have created about 100 composites, according to Norrington.

Before the Identi-Kit was used at SIU, Lt. Marvin Braswell, a police artist, was called to draw composites of subjects, Norrington said.

The biggest advantage to using the Identi-Kit is the time it saves compared to using a police artist, according to Norrington.

"We can usually come up with a final composite in an hour using the kit, but a police artist might take two or three hours," Norrington said.

"We have received letters of appreciation from other police agencies who said the composites we made for them were a factor in the apprehension of subjects they were looking for," Norrington said.

Manufacturers of the Identi-Kit, Smith & Wesson, have leased the kit indefinitely to SIU for \$22 a month. The fee includes free two-day training, after which an officer is licensed to operate the kit. Also included in the fee is free maintenance and updated overlays as styles change.

SIU police have seven of their 45-member force licensed to operate the Identi-Kit. According to Norrington, there is a good chance of one of the licensed operators being on duty all the time.

"Anyone can learn how to use the Identi-Kit," Norrington said. "The reason you have to be licensed is because you need the findings to stand up legally in court," he added.

Five killed by soldiers in anti-shah protest

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Two days of peace between the government and anti-shah protesters exploded into violence and bloodshed Monday in the ancient city of Isfahan, where at least five persons were reported killed when soldiers fired on rampaging crowds.

In Tehran, hundreds of thousands of fist-waving Iranians streamed through the streets chanting "Down with the shah!" in the second mass protest march in two days.

After the march ended peacefully and night fell, the government reasserted its authority, sending tanks and troops back into the center of the city and reinstating a full curfew and ban on demonstrations.

Official sources said the violence in Isfahan, 300 miles south of Tehran, began when a similar protest march turned into a riot. They said thousands of demonstrators badly damaged downtown banks and public buildings, including the headquarters of the SAVAK secret police.

High court to rule on reverse discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether employers with no proven history of racial bias illegally discriminate against whites when giving preferences to minority workers.

In a case that may dwarf the court's Bakke ruling of last June in its impact and affect millions of Americans, the justices agreed to hear three appeals

News Briefs

stemming from a Louisiana job-discrimination lawsuit.

The justices' eventual decision likely will be reached sometime before next July, after arguments are heard.

Brian F. Weber, a white employee at Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co.'s Gramercy, La., plant, charged that an affirmative action program begun by Kaiser make him a victim of "reverse discrimination."

Two lower federal courts ruled that the program aimed at landing more blacks in higher-paying jobs was illegal because it festered racial bias.

Unleaded gas supplies may be tight next year

WASHINGTON (AP) Supplies of unleaded gasoline will probably be tight next year and "market disruptions" are likely by 1982 unless gas prices are deregulated, Deputy Energy Secretary John P. O'Leary told a congressional committee Monday.

O'Leary said, however, that the current supply problems of four refiners do not reflect a general nationwide shortage of gasoline at the moment.

He testified at a Senate Energy Committee hearing called to investigate whether the oil industry is manipulating supplies to raise prices.

Shell Oil Co. announced last month that it would ration supplies of unleaded gasoline to its wholesalers and retailers. Texaco, Conoco and Arco also have indicated supply problems.

O'Leary said an Energy Department investigation shows the problems of these refiners "appear to be unique and are not in themselves an indication of a general supply shortage."

Mourners bid farewell to former Israel leader

JERUSALEM (AP)—Tens of thousands of mourners filed past the flag-draped coffin of Golda Meir on Monday, bidding her farewell before her burial among Israel's military and political heroes.

Mrs. Meir's body lay in state outside the ornately carved doors of the main entrance to Israel's Parliament, the Knesset. President Yitzhak Navon led the first mourners, a small group of relatives and friends, past the bier when the gates to the Knesset were opened Monday morning.

The 80-year-old Mrs. Meir died Friday after a 15-day battle against lymphoma, which she kept secret during her years as prime minister from 1968 to 1974.

The crowd, with many persons dabbing at tears, lined up outside the Knesset under overcast skies and occasional rain. Women's bags were searched and the men frisked.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday and Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Editor of the Daily Egyptian has the responsibility of the editor's statements published in official opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 336-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor-in-Chief: Bruce Rodman. Associate Editor: Beth Porter. Monday Editor: Mike Utrecht. Editorial Page Editor: Ed Lemmon. News Editors: Jack Kelleher, Mary Ann McNulty, Phyllis Matters, Terry Tongue, Jim McCarty, Nick Danna, Kathy Best. Bill Theobald, Sports Editor: George Ciolek. Entertainment Editor: Patricia Heroux. Photo Editor: Mike Gibbons. Political Editor: Mark Peterson.

Simon: Carter should control prices

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, said Monday that the \$8,000 pay raise that Illinois lawmakers recently gave themselves and other state officials could lead to widespread disregard for President Carter's voluntary wage-increase guideline of 7 percent.

"If those in government don't show restraint, it will be difficult to expect the private sector to toe the mark," Simon said of the 40 percent pay hike approved during the lame-duck legislative session immediately following the Nov. 7 election. "That's why we need to give the president mandatory wage and price controls if we're really going to get a hold on inflation."

Speaking to a panel of reporters at a taping of "Press Conference," a production of the community affairs department of WSU-FM, Simon said that although it has been four years since legislators got a pay increase, there has been a strong outcry from his Southern Illinois constituents opposing the boost, which will put legislators' annual salaries at the \$28,000 mark.

During the 30-minute program, first in a seven-part series to begin airing in January, Simon addressed several issues of key importance to Southern Illinois and the nation.

The three-term congressman, who is a member of the House Budget Committee, expressed deep concern about President Carter's proposal to substantially cut federal spending, a



Rep. Paul Simon

move many experts predict will cut social services. Simon said Carter's proposal calls for \$1 billion to be cut from student financial aid programs and the elimination of black lung clinics for coal miners.

"To provide a 3 percent increase in the defense budget by squeezing dollars out of social services is a serious mistake," he said. "I agree in principle that we must reduce the federal deficit, but we can't do it by reducing funds to programs that people need most. I plan to take a hard look at these proposals

when they come before the budget committee next session."

Simon also said he is concerned that speculative investment in Illinois farmland by foreign interests and large corporations is forcing small farmers out of business, but added that there are a lot of rumors and inaccurate statistics being thrown around about the problem.

The former Illinois lieutenant governor said he co-sponsored legislation which the president recently signed into law that calls for an audit of American farmland to determine how much is, in fact, owned by foreigners.

He said revisions in the tax laws, which currently encourage capital gains write-offs for real estate speculation, would help a great deal to put a ceiling on the spiraling price of farmland, which leads to higher tax bills for farmers.

Simon agreed with a reporter's comment that the lot of the Southern Illinois farmer lags behind his northern and central Illinois counterpart, but strongly disagreed that parity would mean an improvement. "Parity is just not the answer," he said. "It's a simplistic and highly inflationary approach to the issue."

Simon said he favors a program whereby farmers would receive a federal subsidy if the market price of their product falls below the cost of production.

Concerning the economy of Southern Illinois, Simon said the expanding role of coal in the nation's energy plans will be an injection for years to come, but

cautioned that "we must not become a one-industry area because ultimately our coal reserves will become depleted."

He said SIU should be used to develop a research-oriented job market, similar to the one that exists in Princeton, New Jersey.

Simon also shrugged off criticisms that he shows too much interest in national and international issues, and not enough interest in Southern Illinois.

"To say that is simply a distortion of the truth," he said. "Anyone who pretends we can ignore the rest of the world and still help the economy of Southern Illinois is living in a fool's world."

"Most important to Southern Illinois is that we live in a world of peace and stability. If I help get some industry to locate here but do nothing to stop the threat of nuclear war, what kind of service to Southern Illinois is that?"

"There must also be a fundamental understanding by the people of the United States that as long as there is massive hunger throughout the world there will not be peace."

Simon said he has tried to paint a realistic picture for his constituents in the 24th Congressional District during his first two terms in the House, and will continue to do so during his third term, which many political analysts predict will end with a bid for the U.S. Senate in 1980.

Not so, says Simon.

"I would hate to give up the growing influence I have in the House and I wouldn't want to lose the personal contact with people in the district," he said. "Besides, I couldn't afford the costs of running for the Senate. I'm not a wealthy person."

Ex-mayor running for council

Miller pulls hat from mayoral ring

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

D. Blaney Miller, mayor of Carbondale for eight years during the 1960s, withdrew from the mayoral race Friday and announced his intentions to run for a City Council seat instead.

The field of candidates for council seats has increased to six, with announcements made last week by Narvell Haynes, former director of citizen participation for the Carbondale Model Cities Program, and Anthony Koosis, acting president of the Carbondale Jaycees.

"After much deliberation and talking with friends and advisers, I have decided to file for councilman instead of mayor," Miller said. "One great factor (in my decision) was the recent announcement by Eldon Ray that he would not be a candidate. I feel that by being a council member I would have the same one vote on issues as I would have if I were mayor."

Ray said last week that he would not try to retain his seat on the council because the position requires too much time. Ray was appointed to the council in February after Joe Dakin resigned to take a job with the state. Helen

Westberg, whose council term will also expire next year, has announced that she will run for re-election.

Miller added that being mayor would require a lot of time and that he was not sure he had the time to give.

"But I know that I can give plenty of time as a council member. And besides, I've already served (as mayor) for eight years. Somebody else should have a chance," Miller said.

Miller was a city commissioner from 1951 to 1959 and mayor from 1959 to 1967.

Only two candidates remain in the mayoral race—Mayor Hans Fischer, who was appointed mayor in August after Neil Eckert resigned, and Rose Vieth, president of the Southwest Association for the Preservation of the Environment.

Unless another candidate enters the race, a run-off election will not be held. Candidates must file with the county clerk no sooner than Dec. 20 and no later than Dec. 30. The general election will be April 17.

However, six residents have entered the race for the two vacant council seats, and a run-off election is planned for Feb. 7. Running for the council are Miller, Westberg, Haynes, Koosis, Susan

Mithell—a private bookkeeper—and Dan Carmell, a sophomore in political science at SIU.

Haynes, 48, says he will fight for a change to the aldermanic form of government, speedy progress in the railroad relocation project, increased openness in city hall, construction of a new public library and increased industrial development.

Koosis, a 29-year-old insurance agent, promised to work for industrial development and more open city government. He also stressed the elimination of waste in the city budget and restored funding of social services which have been eliminated because of cuts in federal funding.

"The city has a budget surplus of about \$1.4 million this year, and next year it'll probably be about \$1.75 million," Koosis said. "The need (for services) doesn't go away just because the federal government stops sending money."

Koosis said the city can afford to restore the funding of the cut programs, partially if not completely.

Student senators call fee for bond retirement unfair

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

The Student Senate has come out against the bond retirement fee.

The senate passed a resolution Wednesday stating that off-campus students would be forced to pay for the activities and benefits that only on-campus residents can enjoy.

Tom Head, sponsor of the resolution, said the bond retirement fee proposal would "in effect have students residing off campus paying rent twice—that of their own and that of University housing."

The bond retirement fee has been proposed to make up for the loss of retained tuition funds which the Illinois Board of Higher Education has taken away from SIU.

Retained tuition monies have been used to pay for auxiliary enterprises, such as the Student Center and University Housing.

SIU students would be expected to come up with \$1.4 million next year, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

As the bond retirement fee proposal now stands, the Student Center fee would be reduced \$5, the bond retirement fee would be assessed at \$1.65 per credit hour (about \$19.80 for a full-time student), and on-campus housing would be increased about \$36 per year for most areas, according to Head.

However, Head feels the fee might be inadequate, in terms of possible future decreases in the number of students at SIU.

Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, said that a decreased enrollment is likely.

As an alternative, Head has proposed a \$4 increase in the Student Center fee and a \$126 yearly increase for on-campus housing residents.

This alternative would have the people who enjoy on-campus resident benefits paying for those benefits, and not the off-campus people," Head said. According to Sam Rinella, housing director, it presently costs \$1,520 to live at University Park, Crash Towers or Thompson Hall, and \$1470 to live at the Triads. The difference in costs exist because the Triads aren't air conditioned, according to Rinella.

Two-year debate nears end

Compromise reached on faculty fines

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

The Library Affairs Advisory Committee voted Monday not to fine faculty and administrators for overdue library materials, except in cases in which the materials are not returned after recall.

Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said at the meeting that the action was a compromise between the committee, which last spring recommended to fine faculty and administrators in all cases, and Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, who recommended to the committee that faculty and administrators not be fined.

Peterson said he would approve the committee's action and forward it to Horton for final approval. If Horton approves the recommendations, his action will end two years of review in trying to formulate a new library circulation policy. Presently, persons not returning

recalled items are not subject to any penalties. If the committee's recommendations are approved, all library items will be subject to recall. If the material is not returned when recalled, the borrower can be fined.

The committee first presented recommendations to Horton last spring. Peterson said Horton raised some questions about the recommendations and made some suggestions for change. The job of coming up with new recommendations was referred to the ad hoc Morris Library Committee on Circulation Policies, which presented its recommendations to the Library Affairs Advisory Committee (for approval at the meeting Monday).

The committee approved other changes from the original recommendations made to Horton. If the new recommendations are approved, faculty members will be able to check out books for a 16-week period, graduate students for an 8-week period

and undergraduate students for a 4-week period.

Under the recommendations made to Horton last spring, faculty members had a 12-week loan period, graduate students a 6-week loan period and undergraduate students a 3-week loan period.

The committee also voted to give the power of suspension for abuse of library privileges to Peterson. It reaffirmed the recommendation made last spring to cut the loan period for periodicals from the present seven days to five days.

The committee voted to give doctoral students admitted to candidacy a 16-week loan period for books.

The committee recommendation of last spring that all users, including faculty, administrators, civil service workers and students, be subject for lost or mutilated library materials was reaffirmed.

Peterson said the recommendations, if approved, would probably not go into effect until fall semester 1979 because computers must be reprogrammed.

Support for WTA is a moral obligation

There are certain advantages to being an ostrich. Foremost among those advantages is that an ostrich can bury its head deep into a mound of earth—and presto!—the world's problems vanish more quickly than a steak in front of a starving man.

An ostrich has its share of disadvantages, too, though. With its head in the sand, a serious problem can lurk in the bushes, and leap out just as the ostrich begins to feel safe and assured. Obviously, an ostrich with its head in the sand is a most vulnerable prey.

Perhaps President Warren Brandt and other members of the male ostrich University hierarchy are beginning to understand the dangers of burying their collective administrative head in the ground. Perhaps they are finding that mimicking the ostrich means more than coming up with a mouth full of sand; perhaps they are beginning to find out that ignoring a serious problem does nothing to solve it, but does much to aggravate it.

For too long now the University has been ignoring the problem of rape on the SIU campus and in the city of Carbondale at large. This lack of concern for the safety of women students and residents is manifested most poignantly in the University's callous response to pleas for funding of the Women's Transit Authority, a program that began as a rape prevention transportation system pilot project in June of this year.

Before the WTA began its operations, the University and the city pledged 2,000 dollars each for funding the project for four months, from June to September. While the city made its payment regularly, the University was unable to pay even the first installment of its pledge until late in October. Now, the WTA is faced with extinction—without new University financial support, it will cease operations on Friday, Dec. 15.

The University's reaction to the plight of the WTA, and thus to the plight of all women living on campus or in the city, has been one of callous, shameless disregard. The administration has rejected the notion of a continuation of funding for the WTA, without proposing a suitable alternative rape prevention program.

In an interview last week, President Brandt said that the money which would go to the WTA could be better spent on improved lighting for the campus. He suggested that women walk in groups of two or three when they are out at night. In addition, he said that women should avoid dark areas, if they must be out at night at all.

President Brandt might as well have said that women wouldn't be faced with the problem of sexual assaults if they'd stay home after dark and cook and do dishes and take care of the home, for his "solutions" are wrought with sexist perceptions of the problem of rape.

Women cannot always walk in groups, and it is unfair to expect them to do so. Moreover, improved lighting on campus, while a positive response to the public clamor, does not address the full breadth of the



MY WAY OR THE HIGHWAY.

problem. Rapes and sexual assaults are not limited to the University campus, but neither Brandt nor any other member of the University administration has indicated that the University has plans to improve lighting on any of the streets adjacent to the campus. Improved lighting may be a start, but it should be considered only a part of a comprehensive rape prevention program.

Brandt's contention that the WTA serves only three-tenths of one percent of the population of women on campus is thoroughly misleading. According to his calculation, the WTA is serving only 24 women. That contention is preposterous on its face: The WTA is averaging 38 riders every night, according to Kathy Szymoniak, the Women's Center president. It is at least doubtful that the same 38 women ride the van every night.

The University administration seems to have pulled its head out of the sand only in time to find that women and men, faculty and students, individuals and groups, are angry about the University's failure to provide protection from sexual assault. What has been the administration's reaction? To deal with rape as an inconvenience, rather than as a grave problem, and to tell that inconvenience to go away.

Interestingly, some administrators have told WTA officials that the pro-WTA demonstrations are hurting the school's image. But what of rape and sexual assault? Are these problems to be kept quiet as well,

so that SIU doesn't get a reputation as a haven for rapists?

To keep the problem quiet is to keep one's head buried in the sand. As such, the problem will only get worse.

The University has a moral obligation to protect the welfare of citizens who inhabit the SIU community. The WTA may not be a perfect answer to the problem of rape, but it is a step in the right direction. A women's transit system can do what improved lighting alone cannot do to prevent rape.

Obviously, hundreds of SIU students and faculty members, as well as the Graduate Student Council, the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, the Student Senate and others see a fact to which the University administration is blind—the WTA may prevent rape, and may protect the well-being of women both on campus and in the city.

The amount of money required for the WTA to continue operations is a paltry \$6,000. That cost seems smaller still when its allocation to the WTA may save lives.

There is simply no justification for the University's opposition to funding the WTA. There is no justification for immoral behavior. There is no justification for Brandt and other University leaders and administrators to keep their heads in the sand.

—Ed Lempinen
Editorial Page Editor



Generation gap makes its presence known again

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

At the tender age of 17, a friend led me through a dank alley on Chicago's South Side. Between the rusted trash barrels, under the misty shadow of a dilapidated porch connected to a two-story building, a stranger waited.

As we passed along under the cold eye of the sodium lights this best friend of somebody's cousin's boyfriend's brother beckoned us.

"Passesit."
"That's hum," my friend said while clutching my elbow.

A sweaty palm was pressed into mine. The milk cartons and soup cans rose from the trash in odoriferous spirit. When I drew my hand away, I found I had gotten what I came for—the drivers license of someone four years older than I.

After memorizing every last available detail of this anonymous person I had now become, I was ready to enter a bar and savor the taste of the bourbon that I would try not to choke on.

A few months ago, I entered a local disco, flashing my identification with all the bravado of someone old enough to rent a car in all 50 states.

I was told I couldn't come in.
It was teen night and those of us whose high school diplomas were packed away beyond mnemonic redemption were not allowed inside.

A generation gap?
While passing one of the residence halls, my ears normally accustomed to the refined sound of the Who or the string section of the Mothers of Invention—were assaulted by the raucous wailings of some unidentified screacher who called himself a rock musician.

A long grey line temporarily creased my temple as I questioned, "What the hell kind of music do people listen to these days?"

An intrageneration gap?

But for those of you who still think that Jerry Garcia and John Fogerty's mother are the ideological parents of our generation, grab a crooked stick and take refuge in a cave. The worst is yet to come.

Upon a recent trip to my parent's home, I found that not only did my 12-year-old niece not know what the "Eric Dolphy Memorial Trophy" was, she thought "Volunteers" was a song about people from Tennessee.

A generation gap!
I had just finished telling her that disco would not last another six months and that Shaun Cassidy couldn't carry a tune when she said poor Shaun was old hat and then asked how I like her new poster of John Travolta.

When I said Woodstock, she said Snoopy.
My darling niece turned the FM dial to "her" station, which was in the midst of an "oldies by goldies" hour. Yes, I had it most of the albums played.

It hurts just a little bit to realize the only weathermen she knows about tell her if it's going to rain tomorrow.

I wanted to pick up a cane when she asked if I remembered when she was born and I had to answer yes.

A generation gap.
The next "young person" who calls me sir will likely have his or her adolescence cut short.
Imagine the trauma when your girlfriend's father offers you a drink without suggesting "Pepsi."

Imagine having to look for a job at which you will work for five years.

Imagine your best friend's first child.
Imagine high school seniors having to read and write before graduation.

Imagine Eugene McCarthy advocating armed intervention in Southeast Asia.

More frequently I notice people without (as opposed to with) bags under the eyes and wrinkles on the brow.

Ah, but kids these days. What are you going to do. Well, I have to go pluck the silver streaks that showed up this morning.

Peace baby. And remember Grant Park.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY:—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY:—Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

End of Student Government witch hunt is advocated

Throughout the semester, Student Government has been ridiculed for being ineffective. With spring semester coming up, one would have to be optimistic. After all how could things get worse? But with the impeachment and pending trial of Garrick Clinton-Matthews in front of the Judicial Board of Governance, Student Government has been at a standstill.

The fault of this standstill is within the senate. Garrick has been impeached by the senate and is now out of the senate's hands. But, there are a few "dedicated" senators, Mary Haynes and Pat Heneghan. These two senators are very dedicated and persistent in the role of removing Garrick from office. Last Wednesday, these two senators fought for passage of a bill that would put a freeze on Garrick's expenditures. With this freeze, Garrick would be

unable to conduct business at all because he would not have the funds which were allocated to him to do so. This would mean that the student body president would have his hands tied and would not be able to carry on with Student Government business.

We feel this is a rather foolish thing to do and would only worsen the problem and drag it into the next semester. It is about time for the "Witch Hunt" to come to an end and get on with business. It should also be noted again that it is not the senate's job to harass Garrick any longer.

Michael C. Wayne
West Side Senator

Timothy D. Payne
West Side Senator (Elect)

Economic problems of today are rooted in monopolies

You may be a bit surprised to discover this letter contains no slurs about President Matthews, no gripes about fee increases, no WTA advocacy, and no pleas for marijuana reform. The only relationship my letter has with the above topics is the idea of "beat the system before it beats you" (if it hasn't already). Something has developed over the years, perhaps so subtle that all of us have failed to notice its frightening effects. That something is the harm, and dangers posed by monopolization. So come on you responsible, radical students and open your minds!

President Carter's recent economic policies are a folly because they fail to attack the root of our country's economic problems—monopolies. Through the acquisition and control of land and all its productive resources, monopolies gain access to the control of your lives! All the problems facing our country over the years—taxes, prices, unfair competition, union disputes, general unhappiness with the "system", etc.—are due to monopolies. Their money buys them protection. You stand no chance to change their ways, unless...

Monopolies are at the core of the wage-price spiral. You are victims to their discretionary price increases. You are forced to pay or often forfeit a necessity or common pleasure!

Already in possession of most of the property in the U.S. (and working on foreign soils), these greedy monsters creep their way into every facet of your life. Under the guise of "anem" corporations and their public relations propaganda, they strive to expand and exploit what rightfully belongs to you and me—the very ground God gave to us! Their fortune is our misfortune.

So sit back, continue your day-to-day routines and play into the hands of monopolies. If President Carter doesn't stand up to their existence, I guess you might as well not either: Did legislators and responsible citizens forget about Henry George?

Ricky Mueller
C.R.A.M. Man
(Come on, Revolt Against Monopolies!)
Junior, Small Business Management

Inaccuracies about Baha'i Faith are corrected

I would like to express my gratitude for your coverage of the talk sponsored by the Baha'i Club on racial unity, held on Nov. 29. Due to the importance of this issue I would like to address myself to unintentional inaccuracies in the article which could have major ramifications since Baha'i suffer severe persecution in many countries due to prejudice and misinformation.

First, the Baha'i Faith is an independent world religion in the same category as Judaism, Christianity, Hinduism, Buddhism, and Islam. A sect is a division within a major religion, as the Baptists or Methodists would be sects of Christianity. The Baha'i Faith is itself a world religion and is not a subdivision of an existing religion. Also, the Baha'i Faith is the only major world religion that does not suffer from internal sectarianism.

Secondly, as a world religion the Baha'i Faith has its own sacred scriptures, code of ethics, heritage of martyrs, and administrative structure. These holy writings we call Tablets, not because they were written on tablets as the article suggests, but because the words in these writings are considered as being of divine origin and therefore bearing the authority of

the tablets of Moses.

Lastly, we see that all of the founders of the world religions received the same Word but expressed it in different ways, as Jesus received the Word and then spoke it in the form of parables. We say that all the founders of religions are the sons of God in that they all received the Word and delivered it to mankind in accordance with mankind's capacity at the time. Jesus is the son of God in that He spoke to mankind, as a son to His brothers and sisters, the Word of God. Baha'u'llah we say speaks as the Father in that He did not speak in parables but exactly that which He received as the Word.

The importance of this clarification is that only with a profound change of heart can humanity begin to address its most challenging issues, such as racial prejudice, effectively. The Word of God has effected this change throughout history in the great world religions. Baha'i believe and maintain that again this Word is voiced in the world. This time, for the purpose of the regeneration of mankind.

John Wondall
Junior, Physiology

Black interests neglected

Once I had the option of writing an English paper on the topic of being black on a white college campus. I had plenty of feelings on the topic but I just could not get them all in writing. I will not attempt to undertake that task now either but I would like to express some of my feelings.

I sincerely want to congratulate and thank the Black Together Organization and the Black Open Laboratory Theater for their excellent productions on the weekend of November 11-12. The talent that was displayed that weekend made the tremendous pride I have always had for my black people swell to insurmountable dimensions. I am proud of all the accomplishments and goals of the Black Affairs Council and all the other black organizations and individuals on this campus and everywhere.

Unfortunately a great portion of SIU is uninformed about its black population and its activities. The coverage of black sponsored and oriented events is close to nil. In fact I could write a paper on that topic alone. But to put it straight to the point these events and organizations are not receiving coverage.

There are some people on this campus who feel that the black students are not entitled to black oriented activities or funding for these events. An example of this is the number of "big name" celebrities that have appeared on campus this term. Blacks were included but not the ones that come to mind when planning for most students who are college age. Take note of SGAC's concert survey in Monday's Daily Egyptian. There are blacks included, namely in the jazz category. However if one looked for a concert category that would appeal to a great number of both black and white college students, it would more than

likely be "soul." Believe it or not this category is even in Carbondale record stores i.e. Hegewisch Records and Tapes and Plaza Records. It seems to me that if these merchants carry soul records it must be a marketable category. Why can't SGAC see this? Why isn't there more black entertainment here? Why is it that funding for black oriented functions is so difficult to obtain? Why aren't there more "soul" hours on the campus radio stations? Why is there so little coverage of black sponsored and oriented events? How long can this be expected to be tolerated. (One final note, Jan. 15 is the first day of classes next semester; it is also the date of Dr. Martin Luther King's birth. I will not be in classes.)

Sherrille V. Griffin
Junior, Radio-Television

Rational rape prevention includes dogs and guns

In reference to an article in the Dec. 7 DE ("Brandt says WTA serves too few, suggests money be spent on lighting.") President Brandt says the Women's Transit Authority "isn't enough help to enough people." Although President Brandt may have a valid point, perhaps he is barking up the wrong tree concerning his solution.

Instead of spending more money on lights, which only serve as targets for vandals, I suggest the University adopt a "canine escort" program. Vicious German shepherds would be kept at kennel stations located campus-wide. Women who are unable to travel in "twos and threes" and "avoid dark areas, such as Thompson Woods, at night" would merely check out a dog to accompany them to their destination, then check the dog in at a kennel station nearby.

The dogs would be docile around women, but would be trained to go into frenzied attack at the sight of a male person. Naturally, the kennel stations would be staffed by women only. One conceivable drawback is that the general male population would have to wear protective gear, such as face masks, shin guards and arm pads, since the dogs would be trained to attack males, but would not be able to discriminate between potential rapists and innocent persons.

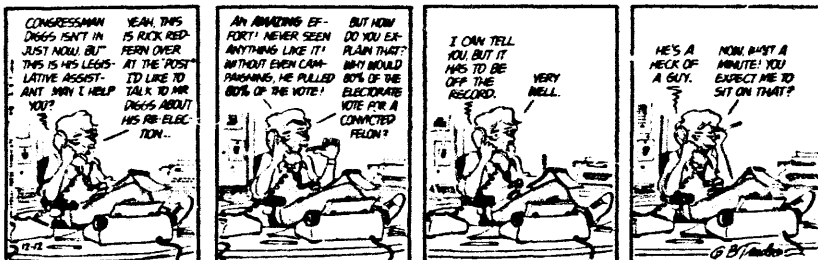
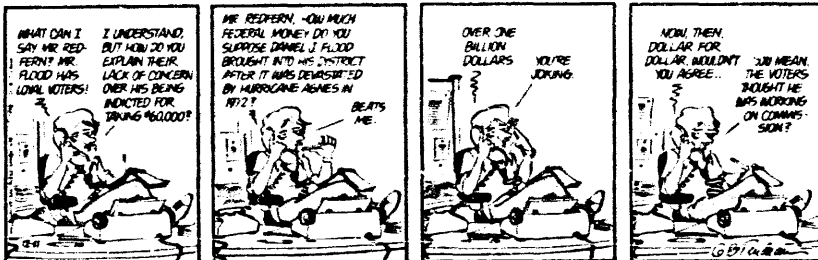
Should the price appear to President Brandt to be too much to pay, perhaps he would favor a second alternative: the money spent on the transit service could be used to purchase cheap handguns (a fee increase would help finance the project), which would be distributed to all 8,000 women on campus. No money would be consumed in feeding the hungry brutes in the "canine escort" program (supra). No canine fecal material would blight the campus landscape. (Of course, if women adopted a "shoot first, ask questions later" policy, the corpses of would-be rapists might mar the scenery somewhat.)

Thus, although the discontinuation of the WTA would be a lamentable circumstance, even more effective measures, capable of serving the entire woman population, remain with which to replace the WTA.

Ken Anger
Graduate, Unclassified

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Catherine the Great addresses her subjects and young lovers celebrate Christmas with a carol in



the opera "Christmas Eve," which will air at 1 p.m. Sunday on Channel 8.

Opera celebrates Christmas

Niccolai Rimsky-Korsakov's opera "Christmas Eve" will be shown at 1 p.m. Sunday on WSU-TV, Channel 8.

Taped in December of last year during a live performance at the Indiana University Musical Arts Center in Bloomington, Ind., the opera, sung in English, is performed by the Indiana University Opera Theater.

"Christmas Eve" is set in the Ukraine during the reign of Catherine the Great. Composed in 1885, it uses identifying musical themes to tell the story of a blacksmith's quest for a pair of jeweled slippers for his sweetheart. To get the slippers he takes the help of the Devil, is given a wild

Christmas ride through the heavens and visits with Catherine the Great herself.

The sets for "Christmas Eve" range from a rustic snow covered village to the resplendent imperial palace at St. Petersburg.

In a review of the production for "Opera News," William Mootz said, "The score shimmers and glows, its melodies fresh, sweet, and often rooted in Ukrainian folk material. The opera is an utterly beguiling piece of musical theater."

Andrew Porter of the "New Yorker" called the production "one any professional company might envy." He said the English translation "did much to foster liquid phrasing."

American Christmas customs to be traced on PBS special

Christmas Heritage, an hour-long special covering diverse Christmas customs and traditions in America will be aired on PBS, WSU-TV, Channel 8 at 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21.

Christmas Heritage will look at six different and personal interpretations of Christmas, each hosted by a well known author or historian.

Edward Rowe Snow, author of "The Lighthouses of New England" and known as the "Flying Santa," takes to the skies to deliver presents to lighthouse keepers along the East Coast.

N. Scott Momaday, Pulitzer Prize winning author will take the show to the Southwest and the Navajo Indians.

Alistair Cooke, host of Masterpiece Theater, will present a series of clips that show how Christmas was first presented in silent movies and in later productions like "Miracle on 34th Street," and "Little Women."

Oliver Jensen, founder of American Heritage, will tour the Barenholtz collection of antique toys. Lenwood Sloan and his Minstrels will perform and Paul Engle will narrate a recreation of "An Iowa Christmas."

IMAGES

NEW YORK (AP)—The Asia House Gallery's fall exhibition will be "The Ideal Image: The Gupta Sculptural Tradition and its Influence," until Dec. 3.

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL
TUESDAY NIGHT IS 5 BARGAIN PRICES for the Whole FAMILY
FAMILY SHOW NITE \$1.50

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL LAURENCE OLIVER GREGORY PECK 5:30-8:00	WINTER HAWK PG 6:00-8:15
Comes a Horseman AMERICAN JANE FARRAR LAWRENCE OLIVER 5:30-7:45	CASEY'S SHADOW WALTER MATHEW PG 5:45-8:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWO LIFE SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED TO SEATING.

★ ★ SGAC FILMS ★ ★

FREE FINALS WEEK FRIGHT FILM FEST!!

Tonight: Vincent Price in the
Tingler

Wednesday: **THE INCREDIBLE
SHRINKING MAN**

Thursday: **THE THING**

All shows at 7 and 9 pm
Student Center Auditorium
(No 11:00 shows)

Thanks for your support this fall

Coming for Spring '79

<u>Thursdays</u>	<u>Weekends</u>
Here Comes Mr. Jordan Suspicion The Emperor Jones Woman of the Year A Streetcar Named Desire Mr. Arkadin	Allegro Non Troppo Coming Home The Grateful Dead Movie Blue Collar Girlfriends Welcome to L. A.

Sundays

The Clowns
Alphaville
Black and White in Color
Kasper Hauser
Madame Rosa
1900

And many more

VARSVITY 02
COMMERCIAL CHANNEL 2 ALL-TIME

With one the inspiration
of the original
Midnight
Express

Mon.-Fri. 2 p.m. Show \$1.25
Daily 2:00 7:00 9:15

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE

Mon.-Thur. 2 p.m. Show \$1.25
Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 02
COMMERCIAL CHANNEL 2 ALL-TIME

Watership Down
PG
MGM BRUNNEN PICTURES

3:00 p.m. Show Only \$1.25
Weekdays 3:00 7:00 9:00

JACK NICOLSON
GOIN' SOUTH
PG

5:15 p.m. Show Only \$1.25
Weekdays 3:15 7:15 9:15

BURT'S
sandwich
SHOP

30¢ OFF
purchase of sandwich

Coupon good 12/12 thru 12/17

Hours: Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 12-8 p.m.

901 S. Ill.

phone 529-BURT

RED LIPS
KISS MY BLUES AWAY



The American Tap
518 S. Illinois Ave.

25¢ Drafts
60¢ Speedrails
11:30-6:30
On Special
All day & night:
Ron Rico Rum
&
Coke
70¢

To ease your chills The Tap is also noted for Irish Coffee, Hot Toddlies, Tom and Jerrys & Hot Buttered Rum.

mmm...

Holiday hours for SIU buildings set

Three major buildings at SIU will go on special operating schedules during the month-long holiday semester break which begins Saturday.

The Student Center will be closed Sunday and from Dec. 23 through Jan. 2 and on Jan. 6 and 7. The building will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on other weekdays during the break and will return to normal hours Jan. 12. Portions of the building,

including the Pizza Parlor, restaurant and student government offices, will be closed throughout the entire break.

Morris Library will be closed Sundays, Christmas Day, New Year's Day, and Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, but will be open on other weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday hours will be 2 to 6 p.m.

The Student Recreation Center will be closed Dec. 23 to 26 and Dec.

30 through Jan. 2. All other days the building will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Food hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Family nights will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Student Recreation Center and Morris Library will return to regular hours Jan. 15.

On-campus residence halls will close at noon Sunday and reopen at 9 a.m. Jan. 12.

FREE 28 oz. bottle
Royal Crown Cola
with any pizza delivered
Sun.-Thurs.

Quattro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

Sale Prices good thru Thursday

684-4727
113 N. 12th
Murphysboro

SO. ILL. LIQUORS
Our Warehouse Store

BUYING FOR THE HOLIDAY?

Get our Competitions
—Price—
Then Call Us
684-4727

We have maintained
**THE LOWEST PRICES
IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
FOR OVER 10 YEARS**

Need Help In:

- Planning a Party
- Finding a Bartender
- Organizing a Wine Tasting
- Making a Punch

LET US HELP YOU!!

REGULAR DISCOUNTS*

- 10% OFF Mixed Case of Wine
- 10% OFF a case (one brand) of fifths or 750 ml
- 8% OFF a case (one brand) of 1.75 liters
- 5% OFF on a mixed case of liquor All sizes

*except sale items

549-5202
Wall & Walnut
Carbondale

EASTGATE LIQUOR MART
THE WINE STORE

On the day after Xmas,
It is not at all strange,
That the crowds are
flocking in
With their gifts to
exchange.
Their socks are too
large;
Their ties are too
bright;
Their slippers are
wrong;
Their shirts are too
tight.

Now, if you don't know
But are eager to learn
To give and be sure
That your gifts won't
return.

Then for the perfect gift,
Look for the Eastgate
sign;
Because no one takes
back
His gift liquor or wine.

NEED GIFT IDEAS?
See our Boxed Wine Selection

Shop Eastgate:

- Rare Wines
- Unusual Wines
- Boxed Wines
- Wine Selections
- Wine Racks
- Wine Glasses

457-2721
109 N. Washington
Carbondale

ABC
The Good Spirit Store

HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY!

Whatever direction this
holiday season takes you,
or if you will be
staying in Carbondale,
remember your loved
ones (and yourself) with
a Spirited Gift from
ABC.

Gift Boxes available
at no charge

Budweiser

\$5.39 24/12 oz.
Ret. + Dep.

Stroh's

\$3.19 12 pak cans

Paul Masson
Champagne
Extra Dry

\$1.00 OFF Regular Price
Gift Boxes

Yago
\$1.99
Fifth

Assorted Name Brand
Liquors - Sale Priced
DRIVE-UP WINDOW



Michael Hoshiko, professor in speech pathology and audiology, demonstrates the monitoring system he utilizes to measure and identify stress. Hoshiko teaches a course designed to help students reduce stress and nervous tension—the cause of headaches. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Machine aids to ease stress, says instructor

By Melodie Redfearn
Staff Writer

Excedrin Headache Number 101-Finals week. Although it's too late this semester, you can avoid future end-of-the-semester blues by registering for a course which trains a person to overcome stress or fright, such as the kind often associated with final exams.

Michael Hoshiko, instructor for the course, teaches bio-feedback methods that assist the student in controlling his body, in order to rid himself of the kind of stress which results in headaches and nervous tension.

Machines are used which monitor body signals from the heart, skin, muscles and brain—all areas that are instrumental when headaches occur. "A person learns to control these areas, most of which are involuntary, instead of taking drugs to alleviate the problem," said Hoshiko. "Until recently the science world thought it was impossible to control these areas. But with these machines, you can see your bodily reactions before you and learn to read the cues that your body gives."

"I compare it to shooting at a target. If the target wasn't there, how would you know if you were getting better or worse. It's the same thing here. The meter reads your body and tells you if you're getting it right or not. In this case, slowing the body down is getting it right," said Hoshiko.

Hoshiko said it is not something one can learn overnight. "It is a skill you have to acquire." He has taught the course for two years and has learned to control his body to the point where he gets very few headaches. "You have to learn to keep things from affecting you and let the body be more self-regulating," he said. "It comes automatically to me now."

"I try to teach my students to clear their minds and think pleasant thoughts when they feel a headache coming on," said Hoshiko.

Last Day To Advance Register for Spring Semester is Friday December 15, 1978

HOLIDAY HAIRSTYLES

Shaping 'n Blowstyle complete with Jhirmak Shampoo and special Conditioner. . . \$12.00 reg. \$15.00

Stop in or call
Margie, Linda, Mary Ann
at

TINGLES
in the
South Gate Shopping Center
549-2833

French Onion Soup with Purchase

69¢

Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

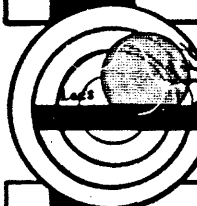


Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

Special Christmas Bonus

20% off
entire store thru Dec. 10
SIU STUDENTS



sights & sounds

1301 W. MAIN - CARBONDALE
457-5643

SALE INCLUDES

Complete Home Furnishings
Waterbeds
Natural Decor Plants
Quality Sound Systems

ROTEL
SANYO
SONY
KENWOOD
BOZAK

VISA MASTERCARD Liberal Financing
Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-5:30 closed Sunday

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER CHRISTMAS HOURS

Sunday, December 17 through
Friday, December 22

11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.*

Saturday, December 23 through
Tuesday, December 26

Closed

Wednesday, December 27 through
Friday, December 29

11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.*

Saturday, December 30 through
Tuesday, January 2

Closed

Wednesday, January 3 through
Sunday, January 14

11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.*

Monday, January 15

Return to regular building hours

***POOL HOURS**

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

FAMILY NIGHTS

Monday - Wednesday - Friday 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

AHMED'S

Fantastic Falafil 25¢ off
Factory
Thru X-mas break
403 S. Illinois



The

"Original Home of the Falafel"

SHAWIRMA • COMBO
ITALIAN BEEF
WHOLE WHEAT PITA
KIFTA KABOB
BACKLAWWA

NOON-3 in the morning
carry out
528-9581

BY OUR PLATES

Tuesday's Puzzle

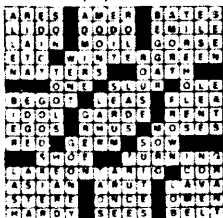
ACROSS

- 1 Solo
- 6 A Castro
- 10 Stiff hair
- 14 Fruit
- 15 River: Sp
- 16 Scheme
- 17 Mixes
- 18 Insolation
- 20 Bone
- 21 Hole
- 22 Mature
- 23 Lacerated
- 25 Simulate
- 27 Shy
- 30 For now: 2 words
- 31 Separately
- 32 Blind strips
- 33 Highest note
- 36 Ala's neighbor
- 37 Les — Unis: The USA
- 38 Nibble
- 39 D D E's opponent
- 40 Mood
- 41 Montana city
- 42 The bull: Sp
- 44 Broed and
- 45 Wrenches a

joint

- 47 Invent
- 46 Polite
- 49 Rotten
- 50 Grows old
- 54 Racial segregation
- 57 Turn away
- 58 Hang
- 59 Wall pier
- 60 Pucker
- 61 Fine
- 62 Consider
- 63 Flower
- DOWN
- 1 Too
- 2 Rents
- 3 Snub
- 4 Point of
- 5 Printing measures
- 6 Plastics ingredient
- 7 Ajoin
- 8 Vase
- 9 — Alamos
- 10 Eff
- 11 Runaway marriages
- 12 Captured
- 13 Come to
- 19 Waste allowances

Monday's puzzle solved



- 21 Before: Pre-
- 24 Food scrap
- 25 Gab
- 26 Spoils
- 27 Facts
- 28 Fencing sword
- 29 Valet
- 30 Greek philosopher
- 32 Marquee names
- 34 Tardy
- 35 Astonished
- 37 Jacket style
- 38 Swedish king
- 40 Wading bird
- 41 Crib
- 43 Scottish VIPs
- 44 Secured
- 45 — Flow: Br. naval base
- 46 Pay the —
- 47 Term of address
- 49 Nip
- 51 Feminine nickname
- 52 Gaelic language
- 53 Like some silver: Abbr
- 55 Owned
- 56 Chemical suffix
- 57 Brazilian tree

ART AWARD

NEW YORK (AP)—Kitty Carlisle Hart, actress, singer and chairman of the New York State Council of the Arts, has been honored by the American Jewish Congress national women's division.

Mrs. Hart received the division's Creative Arts Award in recognition of her "outstanding achievements as a performer and devotee of the arts."



HAVE A
GOOD
VACATION

Murdale 457-4313

NEW BREAKFAST SPECIAL!

Choice of:

- Sausage or ham
76¢ plus tax
- Egg and sausage
85¢ plus tax
- Egg and ham
85¢ plus tax
all in a Parkerhouse roll
- Donut and coffee
59¢ plus tax



**THE NEW
MAGOO
BURGER
THE WAY YOU
WANT IT**

Little Magoo
Single

Middle Magoo
Double

Big Magoo
Triple

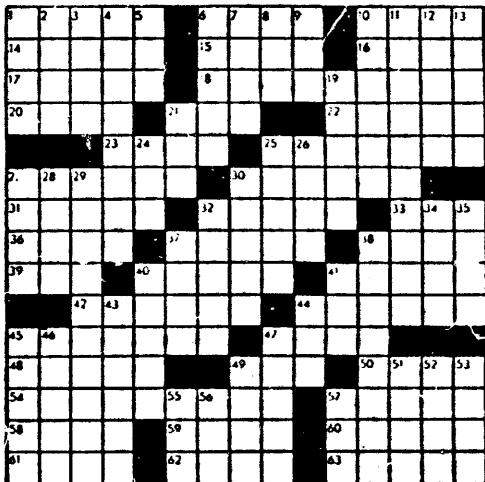
Biscuits and Gravy are back!

For later, there's our Magoo Burgers
New look - New tastes - Same price

CALVIN MAGOO'S
1040 EAST WALNUT

Carbondale

Phone 529-1085



GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

FINAL DAYS

**Quality Men's Wear at
Lowest Prices
Ever!**

Everything Must Go!

Large Selection Of Suits,
Sportcoats - Shirts - Sportswear

up to 25%-50%-70% OFF

NAME BRANDS

Corduroy Suite reg \$150.00

NOW \$79.88

Corduroy Sport Coat reg. \$75.00

NOW \$39.88

Wool Blazers reg. \$130.00

NOW \$69.88

Coatney's Squire Shop

Murdale

Carbondale

Beginning Dec. 10

Mon-Thurs	10-8
Fri & Sat	10-6
Sun	1-5



For Something Unique
& Personalized, see us.

We'll monogram
practically anything
in time for X-mas.

Gusto's

549-4031
610 S. ILL.
Carbondale



Happy Holidays

From SIU
Alumni Association
Students, Young Alumni:
Party in Chicago
Jan. 6, 1979

(Beginning at 1:00 p.m.)

Two locations:
Diana's OPAA- Rascal's
212 S. Halsted 713 E. Ogdan Ave.
Chicago Naperville



Co-sponsored by SIU Alumni Assoc. and the
SIU Chicago Alumni Club. For info call:
Alumni Office, 453-2408 or Paul Conti (312)
346-2180

Collector buys, sells, plays vinyl discs

By Lisa Gaines
Student Writer

SIU student Terry Moore started receiving record albums instead of toys as birthday gifts at the age of three.

Moore, a junior, now owns a collection of about 600 albums ranging from all of the original Beatles' albums to groups such as Pink Floyd, King Crimson and Utopia.

"My album collection is worth about \$3,000 in regular albums and in collectibles (it is worth) another \$1,000 to \$1,500," said the radio-television major.

Moore said he invests in albums rather than tapes because "a lot of people put a lot of time into album covers." And lyric sheets and posters are often included with albums, he added.

Moore said he buys and sells many of his collectible albums through an album collector's magazine which consists only of classified ads. "You have to get a lot of albums that you're not interested in for a cheap price," Moore said. Then he said he sells or trades those

albums for ones he wants.

All collectible albums must be in mint condition and some can be worth a lot of money, Moore said. He said he owns a copy of Todd Rundgren's red and blue "Something, Anything" album which has sold for as much as \$200.

Moore said of his musical tastes, "I can tolerate almost anything as far as music goes except for hard country western, disco and top 40 material." He said much of the rock-oriented music he likes includes synthesizers but he does not like music just because of this.

"My musical tastes aren't as bizarre as they once were. Any groups that I like, people have heard of, like Jethro Tull. They used to be like a cult band but now they're not so obscure," Moore said.

The music devotee said his standard of measurement in deciding the quality of a band is complexity and versatility. "A good group is always trying something new. They don't do the same thing from album to album. But the band must still have their own sound," Moore said. "And the music should

be complex, not something that a local band can quickly pick up. A band like that doesn't progress too much."

Rundgren is one artist who fulfills Moore's expectations of a good musician. "I like him because he plays almost every musical instrument. And he's so young. He's only 30-years-old and has been recording for over 10 years," Moore said. "Every album of his is 180 degrees opposite of the album before it. But most of all, he doesn't try to make money off people. He does a lot of things that he doesn't expect to have financial return on."

Recently Moore attended two of Rundgren's concert at Park West in Chicago. At the shows, Moore took six rolls of movies and three rolls of slides. In addition, he taped the concerts and had a friend tape the live radio broadcast. The total cost of his work was about \$200, Moore estimated. "It took my last paycheck. But it was worth it."

Moore is currently working in production at WDBB radio station. He said he would like to pursue his interest in music but not work as a

disc jockey. "Working in a radio station as a DJ would get old pretty fast," Moore said. "I would like to be a recording engineer for a major record label or work in production or promotion for a record company."

"Warner Brothers promotes a lot of new albums but I don't think they're very creative with their commercials," Moore said.

Moore said he spends close to five hours each day listening to his albums.

"I am fascinated by the way you

can put a piece of vinyl on something that spins around with a stylus and needle and that it fills a room with sound. And also that someone can make a living off a piece of plastic," Moore explained.

Moore said music also provides him a way of interpreting things. "People I listen to, their lyrics have something to say about what's going on. They often tell a story and I take them as much time as I can to lyrics as with composing the music. It's one step further than poetry."



Chen's Four Seasons Restaurant
Highway 51 South, Carbondale
Grand Opening Dec. 6
Hours: Lunch 11-3
Dinner 5-10

Fine Chinese food in Southern Illinois

Specializing in Cantonese, Shanghai, and Szechuan cuisine professional cooks

Campus Briefs

The SIU Vets Club will hold a "Blow Out" party starting at 8 p.m. Friday at the Evergreen Terrace Community Center. All are invited.

The Makanda Library will hold a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the townhall in Makanda.

John A. Logan Junior College will offer a "Basic Alcoholism Counseling Techniques" course beginning next semester. It will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays starting Jan. 17. Instructors are Nancy Logan and Fran Chastain. Interested persons may call 536-7702 or 536-2381.



Forestry staffers have received four research grants amounting to more than \$147,000. These include at least \$50,000 from the U.S. Department of Interior to James Fraish and George Weaver for a study on "National Landmarks Lowlands."

At the District V Conference of Phi Delta Kappa held in Rockford in November, Arthur L. Aikman from the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media was elected coordinator of Area 5E of the fraternity.

Silverball

proudly presents

Tonight & Wednesday

Live music, Fine cocktails, Foosball, Pinball, 7 nights a week

Our new taste breaks the light barrier.

Now there's a great new taste in Schlitz Light. The taste of natural ingredients brewed into a Pilsner beer.

New Schlitz Light is still less filling, with one-third fewer calories* than our other fine beer. And a new taste that's bigger than light.

Lock for Schlitz Light in the new package.

Ask for it wherever beer is sold.

You'll discover our breakthrough is exactly suited to your taste.





Schlitz Light. Natural Pilsner Beer.

*Approximately 50% fewer calories than Schlitz Beer.

Blum's Pre-Christmas

"Everything On Sale" SALE



Your Chance To Buy Everything at Reduced Prices

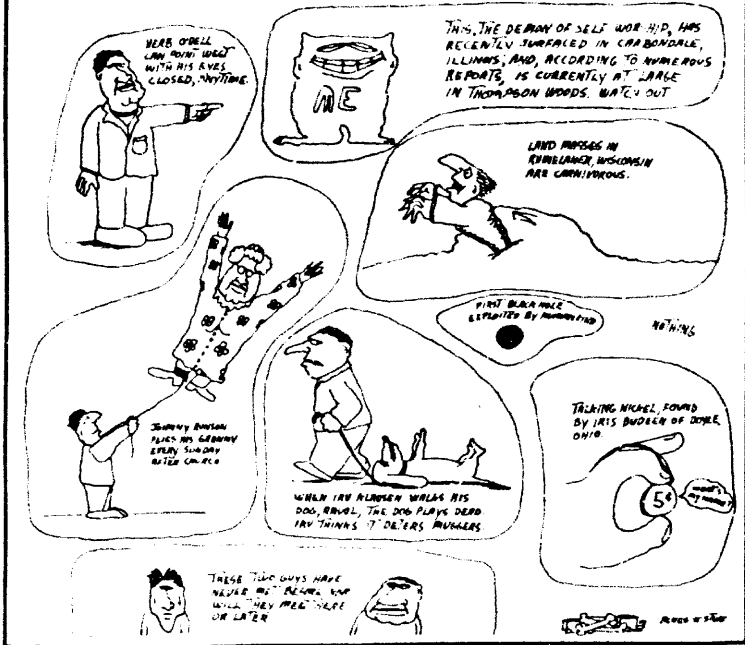
Shop Now at *Blum's*

901 S. Illinois
Open Mon-Sat
9:30-5:30

Now thru Christmas
Thurs Nites till 8:30
Sunday 1:00-5:00

BLIEVE IT

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO *By P.S. Mueller*



Hermit hides from 'money-grabbers'

CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Spears was awarded \$200,000 a year ago when a federal judge ruled that he has been jailed for eight months on false charges against a police officer and unlawful possession of a weapon.

Since then, he's been living the life of a hermit on Chicago's South Side. He's hiding out—but not from the police or enemies. He's hiding out from relatives and old friends who want some of the money he hasn't received.

"I stay in my apartment all the time. I don't trust many people now. I trust only my lawyer, my lawyer's sister, my former probation officer and a lawyer my lawyer introduced me to," said Sparks, 38, who served 13 years in various prisons for armed robbery, burglary and assault.

Sparks said he's lived at several locations since U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall rendered his decision. He's lived with friends and relatives, but the arrangements haven't worked out.

He moved into a home with a former girlfriend and some of her relatives but was tossed out when he failed to buy the girlfriend and her relatives Christmas gifts.

He later moved in with an aunt, who forced him to leave when he refused to purchase a couple of restaurants which she wanted to manage.

So Spears now lives in an apartment where the landlord does not know his real name. He supports himself by taking different odd jobs and receiving public aid.

He has to do that because he still hasn't received the \$200,000 that his friends and relatives would like a portion of. The city, which was ordered to pay Spears the money, is still appealing the decision, Spears' attorney said.

GLOBAL WEATHER

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—A one-year global weather experiment involving scientists from scores of nations starts in December to determine the limits of weather forecasting.

The study will also investigate the reasons for changes in climate.

Scientists will use ships, balloons, earth satellites, ocean buoys and high-speed computers in their study of the atmosphere over the land and sea areas of the earth.

The study is sponsored by the World Meteorological Organization, a United Nations agency.

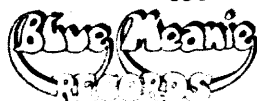
ski on your college textbooks

It's time to get a head start on your college textbooks. Buy them now at University Bookstore. We have the latest titles in all the major fields. And we have them at a special price. Call today to get the details.

sell them for cash at

university bookstore

538-3321 STUDENT CENTER



715 South Illinois

3/\$13.95

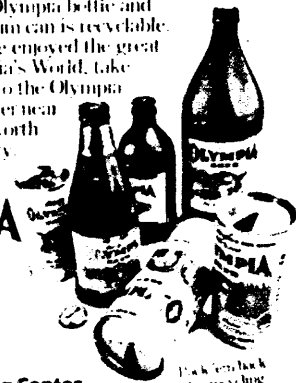
Any 3 \$7.98 list LP's For \$13.95
NO LIMIT — Buy More Than 3 LP's
At Same Discount Price

GOOD THRU Sat., Dec. 23

COUPON

CASH IN ON OLYMPIA'S WORLD.

Every empty Olympia bottle and any all-aluminum can is recyclable. So, after you've enjoyed the great taste of Olympia's World, take those empties to the Olympia Recycling Center near you. They're worth cash on delivery.



OLYMPIA BEER

B. & J. Recycling Center
201 W. Kennicott
Phone: 549-7381

For help with parties call your OLY campus rep.

David Kanies 457-8618

Olympia Brewing Company, Dept. 100, 1000 W. 10th St., Portland, OR 97201

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY at SECOND CHANCE

Open Bar
9:00-1:30

Complimentary Bottle of Champagne at Midnight
Guaranteed Seating—Call or Stop by for Reservations

Tuesday Night

Ladies Admitted FREE

Ladies Night

2 for 1 Drinks til 11:00

—Featuring—

NICKELS

Alumni fulfills dream to travel; teaches English to Japanese

By Terri Tangley
News Editor

In her own way, Karen Krug is easing international tensions. On Nov. 26, Krug took a 17-hour flight to Japan to teach English. The 25-year-old went to fulfill her lifelong dream to travel.

Krug, who was recently at SIU to brush up on her Japanese, said she went to Japan because she likes to teach and enjoys foreign languages. Yet another key to her leaving both the home and family she loves in Wilmette, is her belief in the Bahai tenant—the belief that all humankind stems from one god, and to help unify the world, one must work towards understanding the people's way of life and thinking.

Krug has a one-year master's degree in English as a Foreign Language and an undergraduate degree in psychology from SIU. In 1976 she volunteered to teach Vietnamese refugees at the Indo-Chinese Intra-Cultural Adjustment Program in Carbondale. She taught English skills to refugees from age 17 to 50. Their courage, she said, inspired her faith.

"They would come in telling of their escapes with children on their backs and of their starvation, and they would be smiling. It was incredible," Krug said, speaking with infectious enthusiasm.

Krug credits much of her eagerness to see and experience Japan to her Japanese instructor, Sadako Clarke. "She was so helpful," Krug said.

Clarke made the Japanese



Karen Krug

lifestyle very beautiful, Krug explained. "We would have Japanese dinners and parties—she made it a cultural thing."

Krug said that Clarke also helped her find a job in Japan. Clarke gave

her a list of employers to send her resume to.

"In Japan, everybody wants to learn English, it's prestigious to be taking lessons," Krug said. "The world is getting smaller."

Krug is teaching students of all ages at a small, privately owned school in Sendai, north of Tokyo. Krug said she doesn't know how long she will be staying in Japan. "If I'm useful and needed there, I may stay forever. I have no definite commitments. I want my family to visit me, but I want to be a citizen of the world."

"It's important for people to meet people of other lands, to learn their cultures," Krug said. "Wars begin often over small cultural misunderstandings."

CHINESE ART

MADISON Wis. (AP) The Elvehjem Museum of Art has scheduled an exhibit of 39 Chinese paintings from the 14th century through the 20th century, featuring masterpieces from the Ming and Ching dynasties, for Feb. 17-March 25, 1979.

Fellowships, awards available for students

The following fellowships and scholarship opportunities are available. Applications are available at Helen Vergette's office, Woody Hall, Room 212C.

The National Center for Health Services Research is requesting doctoral dissertations researching organizing, delivery and financing of health care services. Awards are limited to \$20,000. Deadline is Jan. 10.

The AFL-CIO is offering an internship with AFL-CIO Research Department in Washington, D.C. beginning July 1, 1979 at a stipend of \$250 per week. Research will involve issues of economic analysis, employment trends, labor legislation, foreign trade, taxation and collective bargaining developments. Deadline is March 1.

Graduate Women in Science is offering small grants-in-aid to graduate women for research in the mathematical, physical, or biological sciences. Deadline is Jan. 10.

The Weaver fellowship is offering five fellowships of \$2,000 for college seniors or graduates who are members of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute interested in career in teaching. Deadline is Jan. 10.

WATER TOWER

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Restoration work is under way at a 123-year-old water tower here, financed by a combination of local and federal funds.

The structure, known as the White Water Tower, was built in 1855.

Activities

Southern Illinois Womens Aglow Fellowship, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Disco Dance Class, 7:45-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

The First Inchotfoot Art Show, display cases, second floor, Student Center.

Graduate Preview Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays. Guatemalan Textiles Exhibit, Faher Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.

Recreation Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

SGAC Films Committee, "The Tingler," 7:9 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission free.

THE GOLD MINE

Deep Pan Pizza by the Slice or by the Pie... come visit us soon!

We wish you a very Happy Holiday Season.

611 So. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale (549-7111 for carryouts)

MAKE IT WITH JUAREZ TEQUILA

BOOBY'S SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

GREAT FOOD GREAT DRINKS GREAT TIMES

HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY

12oz. BUD DRAFT... 35¢ Smirnoff Seagram 7
60oz. PITCHERS.... 1.75 Bacardi Gordons 60¢
406 S. Illinois Jim Beam
549-3366 Passport Montezuma

406 S. Illinois Avenue Carbondale, Illinois
delivery 549 3366

Good Tues 12-12 thru Mon 12-18

25¢ OFF

This Coupon Worth Twenty-Five Cents Toward Purchase of Any Sandwich at Booby's

ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER



SOME OF THE SMARTEST YOUNG EXECUTIVES DON'T WORK FOR BUSINESS.

They get responsibility faster in the Navy. An ensign less than a year out of college may run a division of thirty men, a lieutenant (j.g.) a department of fifty or more. By the time he makes first lieutenant - age 24 or 25 - an officer can have more managerial experience than most civilians do at thirty.

The Navy has officer programs an Aviation and Nuclear Propulsion, Supply, Law, Medicine and many others. If you'd like to know more about them, send your resume to:

1 Don Spruill
Navy Officer Programs
210 N. 12th St
St. Louis, MO 63101
1314, 268 7505

NAVY OFFICER, IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1424. B2835E31C

COVERS UPHOLSTERY. WE Make your old furniture look like brand new. Complete line of fabric. 529-1052. B3065E2d

MARRIAGE. COUPLE COUNSELING. No charge. Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B4964E28C

PRECISION CARPENTERS. ENERGY efficient and innovative design-construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling, g with or without solar conversion. Cobden, 1-893-4088. B3000E28C

FOAM INSULATION. THE price will never be lower nor the time better. Insulate now. Also offer ng cellulose for attics. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters. Cobden 1-893-4088. B2999E28C

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US
"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-8585
Or Toll Free
800-327-9888

REFLECTIVE GLASS TINTING. Solar Control and privacy for home, vehicles and business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 867-2549. B5017E28C

EXPERIENCED CARPET CLEANING. reasonable rates. Moving? Getting ready for holiday entertaining? Call 549-2718. 5025E280

DO YOUR PLANTS need care over Christmas break? Call Vern's Dirt Cheap Plant Service, in Murphysboro. House calls extra. 684-4456. 5130E77

HORSES BOARDED, NEAR Natural Bridge within National Forest at Pomona. Great riding areas. 893-2502 893-4286. 5242E77

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 5258E28C

WANTED

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS Money? We want to buy stamps, coins, and paper money. Little Egypt Stamps, J & J Coins. Call 457-6831 or see us in Bookwor'd. 5030F77

MICROWAVE OVENS USED, any condition. Skid chains for Cadillac. 457-4990. B5287F77

BEDROOM IN APARTMENT or house for female with clean and quiet dog. Please call 453-1175, extension 0. 538E777

WANTED. BURMESE CAT, healthy, male or female. Call 457-4361 after 5:00pm. 5286F77

LOST

LOST - BASSET HOUND male, recently South Oakland and West Mill - Carbondale. Reward! Call after 5 p.m. 457-5770. 5086G777

FLUFFY LONG HAired black and white cat, wearing white flea collar, 6 months old. answers to Jackson. Near Sycamore Michaels 529-1667. B5196G777

TIMEX WATCH LOST in Wham or Pulliam on Dec. 6, Wed. Reward. Call 549-3254. 5209G777

LOST, YOUNG MALE Airedale near Lakeview Estates. Devils Kitchen. Call 549-3482. 5261G777

BABY MINNER, 3 month old wild maniac tiger kitty on the prowl. Lost December 2nd 549-7626. 5311G77

MALE SHEPHERD LAB mix Please call 453-5175, extension 0. 5304G777

FOUND

WEDDING RING NOV 17 a m University Baptist Church parking lot, Oakland Ave. Owner identify 549-5184. 5177H77

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MINI STAINED GLASS course now offered at Ell Stained Glass, 923 S. Illinois. Ask about regular, advanced and afternoon classes also. 549-8413. 5029J77

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE. Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macrame, weavings, etc. Open 10:30-5:30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B5069J91C

RIDES NEEDED

GOING TO PHOENIX area. Need ride desperately. Will help pay. Can leave 12-14, 457-5340 or 687-2000, keep trying. Ken. 5278L777

SMILE TODAY

Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho wish our Rho Mates a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



ISRAELI

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Department of Modern Art of the L. Angeles County Museum of Art is organizing the first large-scale view of art in Israel to be presented in the U.S. since 1964.

The show, called "Seven Artists in Israel: 1948-1978," will be open from Nov. 21 through Jan. 28, 1979.

Car insurance claims cause state investigation

By Deborah Singer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—State insurance officials said that a dozen automobile insurance companies accounted for 30 percent of the auto-related consumer complaints received by the state Department of Insurance during the first six months of this year.

The 12 firms have the highest number of complaints per \$1 million of business written by auto insurers from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1978, officials said.

Many of them also were unpopular targets of consumer complaints during 1977, the list shows.

Eight of the 12 are being investigated and face the possibility of losing their right to do business in the state for 30 days, said Bob Heisler, an examiner for the state insurance department.

Heisler said, "With some of them, no matter what you're doing, you're beating your head against the wall."

"Suspending their licenses and cut off their money flow, that's the only way to hurt them," he said.

But suspending a firm's license involves a lengthy and complex process, Heisler said.

First the firm's operations are examined by a three-member team of insurance investigators, who must submit a report on their findings to the insurance department. Heisler said that after the report is compiled the firm generally contacts the department to explain what it intends to do about the findings.

The department can then ask for a hearing to determine whether the firm has violated state insurance regulations. The hearing can produce a suspension of the firm's license, but that can be challenged in court, Heisler said.

But 146 companies in Illinois sell auto insurance. The 12 firms which headed the complaint list each had between 15 and 269 complaints lodged against them in the first six months of this year.

Richard D. Rogers, head of the department's consumer division, said it's impossible to tell how many of the complaints were valid, since that would require a subjective evaluation.

But Richard Mathias, state insurance director, said "I want to bring the public spotlight on those insurance companies having the poorest records of consumer satisfaction."

Mathias said that twice in the past 14 months the department has made public the number of state auto insurers with over 10 complaints in a year.

But he said that publishing the firms' names isn't always enough to get them to change their ways.

"Some companies continue to stall and delay, depriving consumers of fair and prompt service," he said.

In September, to begin bringing about resolution of longstanding consumer complaints, Mathias said that insurance investigators were sent to two of the companies on the list: Coronet, on Chicago's North Side, and Safeway, on the city's South Side.

The department list shows 148 complaints filed against Coronet through June, compared with 106 complaints in 1977. "We're doing the best we can," said Norman Schlossberg, Coronet president.

Schlossberg said one reason there were more complaints is because the company's business in physical damage policies increased about 40 percent.

Following are the 12 auto insurers with the highest "complaint ratios" for the first six months of 1978. A "complaint ratio" is the number of complaints the department received for each \$1 million in insurance the firm wrote during the period in question.

Ambassador, Comet, Coronet, Heritage, Home & Auto, Industrial Fire, Kenilworth, Prestige, Protective National, Safeway, Security Mutual, State Security.

Kennedy denies rumors about running in 1980

By Ann Blackman
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who insists he's not running for president, has hired a young political expert in yet another move bound to heighten speculation about his 1980 presidential intentions. Is he running or isn't he?

Even his wife says she doesn't know for sure.

"I have no idea, but every time I pick up a newspaper he's on page one," Joan Kennedy said Monday. "I talk to him all the time, but not about that."

Even though Kennedy keeps denying he's a presidential

candidate, he does things candidates are expected to do.

By hiring the political expert, Carl Wagner, Kennedy is getting a man well-known among party liberals as an organizer. Wagner's friends say he also was sought by the Carter White House.

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary, said Wagner, 33, will join the senator's staff next week. "I have no idea," Southwick said. "I can't say whether he's an out-of-state official, as well as help the senator with his speaking schedule."

Kennedy hasn't had such an aide since before the 1976 presidential election. "It was a matter of finding the right person," Southwick said.

If he's not running for president, why does the Massachusetts Democrat need a \$40,000-a-year political expert to help him keep in touch with out-of-state politicians?

"Because," Southwick said, "there are many things we're involved with legislatively, like welfare and national health insurance, that involve these people."

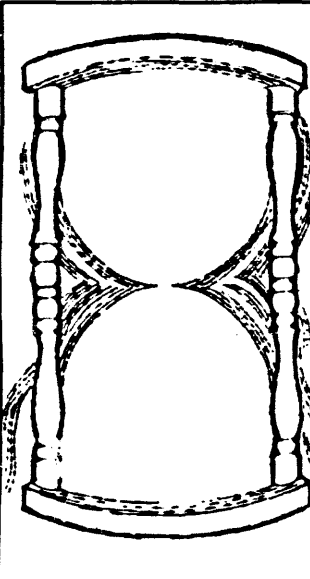
Southwick said hiring Wagner has nothing to do with any presidential campaign.

Wagner also discounted speculation that he will help Kennedy run for president in the next election.

"I have no expectation that I'll be doing anything regarding 1980," he said. "I'm really serious."

While he has insisted in recent months that he is not running for president, Kennedy also has been—

—Publicly split with President Carter over national health insurance.
—Addressed a Democratic state convention in New Hampshire, home of the nation's earliest presidential primary.
—Campaigning for other Democratic candidates in at least 16 states which, perhaps coincidentally, included states with enough delegates to give any candidate the presidential nomination in 1980.
—Given a shouting, pounding speech at the Democrats' midterm convention in Memphis last weekend.



PROGRESS

The Daily Egyptian, the newspaper of Southern Illinois University, has continually served the Carbondale and University communities for more than half a century.

The Egyptian began publication with Vol. 1, No. 1, March 16, 1921. At this time, the 3 person staff published an 8-page weekly.

As the campus and community grew, so did the Egyptian. Today it takes a full-time staff of 6, and more than 100 student workers to publish the 24-page Daily Egyptian 5 days a week.

Gymnasts raise record to 5-0

Gerry Bliss Staff Writer
 Checking in much-needed depth, due to the unexpected losses of Pam Conklin and Laura Hemberger, the women's gymnastics team still managed to remain undefeated for the young season, pushing its record to 5-0 by defeating Illinois State and Southeast Missouri State Saturday at Cape Girardeau.

SIU won the three-team battle with a final team score of 119.75. Illinois State finished second with 108.61 and host school SEMO rounded out the team scoring with a final of 103.33. SIU's final score was the lowest its had for the season, indicative of the new scoring system being used this year for collegiate women.

The meet was scheduled to be a quadrangular with Kentucky Wesleyan University the other team. However, they could not make the trip to Cape Girardeau because of heavy snow and flooding that has affected much of Kentucky.

It probably wouldn't have made much difference if the Kentucky team did show up for the meet. The Salukis dominated outscoring their opponents by as much as three whole points on the average in some events. SIU also captured most of the top three spots in each event as well as taking the all-around in a clean sweep.

Things didn't start out as a clean sweep for SIU. The Salukis were outscored for the only time in the meet in the vault event. Illinois State won with a score of 29.95, followed by

SEMO's score of 29.40. SIU finished with a score of 29.25 in what is considered one of their team strengths. The Salukis Ellen Barrett did manage to top first place in the event, bringing home a winning score of 7.8 in her specialty. ISU's Bev Collins tied with SEMO's Terry Moylan for second place with a 7.5.

SIU won the next three events, outscoring their opponents by as much as four points in the balancebeam and floor exercise events. The Salukis also took the lead for good after the bars event, winning with a score of 27.99.

SIU's Maureen Hennessey took first place in bars with a meet-high score of 8.23. That was followed by Barrett's second-place score of 7.83. Cindy Moran tied with ISU's Linda Biddenbaum and SEMO's Carrie Grigo for third place, each scoring a 7.13.

Moran scored a 7.3 in her final event, the balance beam, which was also won by Hennessey with a 6.17. Val Painton and Patti Tveit captured the other two spots for SIU, scoring 8.13 and 7.43 respectively.

The beam event proved to be the downfall for both ISU and SEMO as the Salukis won the event with a team score of 30.84 and took a commanding running score lead of 88.10. The Redbirds finished second in the event with a team score of 28.10, but fell behind SIU in the running score, 83.41 after the event. The beam, which is considered a weakness for SIU, didn't turn out to be this time, as the Salukis had some

of the highest scores of the meet in the event.

The same also proved true in the floor exercise, which is SIU's best team strength. The Salukis won this with a final team mark of 21.65. SIU took the top four spots with Painton winning her first floor title of the year with a score of 8.15. Hennessey took second place for SIU with a final score of 7.95 and was followed by Moran's third place score of 7.8. Tveit came in fourth with a score of 7.75.

In the all-around, Hennessey, who has been the most consistent performer for the Salukis this season, won her second all-around title of the year with a final score of 31.80. Moran and Painton completed the clean sweep by finishing with winning totals of 29.26 and 28.28 respectively. The trio finished 1, 2, 3, in the all-around in last Wednesday's home meet with Chicago Circle.

The loss of Hemberger to injury and Conklin to a kidney infection, did not have any adverse effect on the outcome this time. But Coach Herb Vogel is wondering what will happen Friday, when the team will face its first big test of the season when they host the University of Minnesota.

"It was a fairly decent meet, although the level of competition was not demanding," Vogel said. "We still don't know where we stand after four meets. We're not as strong as we would like to be. We just have to fill in as best we can. Friday will be a big test. We can't afford any mistakes."

Coach does everything but windows

CHICAGO (AP)—College basketball coaches who mop and wax their homecourt before meeting an opponent.

Never, some might say. College basketball coaches who clean restrooms in the gymnasium, wash uniforms and install carpet in dressing rooms for a game that will draw only 50 or 60 spectators?

Never, some might say. College basketball coaches who admit to recruits that their schools have little to offer outside a good education?

Sometimes, but not often, some might say.

No statistics are available on how many coaches would fit into any of those categories. But at least one exists, and it fits into all.

He's Bob Griggas, coach at Roosevelt University located in downtown Chicago. Roosevelt, with a student population of 7,000, is housed in a one-building campus. "We got a dump for a school," Griggas told a junior college player he was trying to recruit recently. "It's an old hotel, that's all it is. But we play a challenging schedule. We're not afraid to play Oklahoma State. Sure, we may get buried. But maybe with a few more players like you, that won't happen."

At another point, Griggas told the player. "You'll get a good

education. In addition to playing a top-flight schedule. You'll play in a good place. I don't know what else you could want.

We have a fine academic program, but a young kid, 17, 18 years old, he's infatuated by a tree by a pretty campus. To be a par with those places, I have to have something to attract him. I do it by playing major colleges..." Griggas said explaining that the guarantee offered by the opposing teams always covers expenses.

"Sure, sometimes it's suicide. They bomb us pretty good. But sometimes we surprise people. Sometimes we surprise ourselves."

Roosevelt plays one of the toughest small college schedules in

CCIS spikers go for supersectional

The Carbondale women's volleyball team, which he won 24 games and lost one, challenges Belleville West in a supersectional match at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Arena.

At 7 p.m., Class A schools Anna-Jonesboro and Breese Mater Dei match skills in another supersectional contest.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

the nation. While it doesn't play the super powers like Duke, UCLA, Notre Dame, it does take on teams like Southern Illinois, Tulane, Texas Christian, Oklahoma State and St. Louis. In the past, Griggas' team has battled Iowa, Drake, Detroit, Bradley, Bowling Green, Iowa State and Arkansas State.

Recently, the team was able to get the University of Idaho to agree to stop off in Chicago for a game before moving on to play Louisville.

Idaho defeated Roosevelt 94-69, before an estimated 40 fans.

Griggas said he realizes that most coaches wouldn't do what he does

IT'S NEW! IT'S VIDEO MUSIC FROM ATARI!

Now you can watch the music you listen to in color. Easy hook-up to any stereo and T.V. only \$59.95 (ret. \$119.95)

Available exclusively from Larry Allen Audio-Visual in Carbondale.

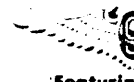
Phone 529-2108 after 7 p.m. or write P.O. Box 2443, Cdale. A great Christmas gift for the person who has "everything."

BLEYERS




1-Stop shopping for the whole Family
 NEW ARRIVALS
 Ski Mittens and Gloves
 Happy Holiday
SPORTS MART
 EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE
 718 So. Ill. 457-6016 Carbondale, Ill.

HANGAR



Featuring Tonight
 An All Female Rock & Roll Band



Tonight's Special
 40c Busch Cans

Daily Special
 6:00-9:00
 25c Drafts

"THE PROBLEM SOLVERS"

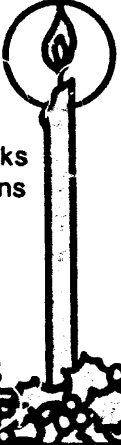
for Christmas Cards & Letters

Imprinted

Large Selection

Personalized Gifts

Stationery • Matchbooks
 Playing Cards • Napkins
 Coasters
 Address Labels



Henry printing 114 S. Illinois Carbondale 457-4411

NEED MONEY FOR TUITION AND FEES NEXT YEAR?

APPLY NOW FOR AN ISSC GRANT!

The best way to avoid the hassle of a late ISSC award for next year is to apply early. Plan to pick up an ISSC application now and take it home over Christmas break.

The 1979-80 ISSC applications are in bright pink envelopes and are available at three locations.

Woody Hall B-300, Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance;
Main entrance to B-wing of Woody Hall in the information rack;
Student Center, in the information rack.

Wrestlers go 'wild' in losses

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

Although the wrestling team lost three matches to nationally-ranked teams this past weekend, Coach Len Long was pleased with the Salukis' aggressive performances. "We finally saw the starters figure out what they needed to do in order to compete with top-notch talent," Long said. "The kids are becoming terrifically competitive and emotionally involved. They're becoming wild in an aggressive way."

The inexperienced Salukis dropped a crushing 47-4 decision to Cal Poly-SLO Friday in Bethelheim, Pa., where all three weekend matches were held. Tom Vizzi, who wrestled at 190 even though he weighed in at 177 pounds, was the only Saluki to win a match, with a superior decision over Curt Wiedenhofer.

Cal Poly was ranked among the top five teams in the country prior to the quadrangular meet. Cal Poly, Lehigh and Slippery Rock also wrestled Navy. SIU's opponent last Thursday. However, they will drop a few notches because Lehigh, previously ranked in the top 10, won the meet, which should thrust it into the top five.

"Cal Poly is a very talented super athlete, individually the team," Long said. "Scott Hedon, its 27-pound sophomore, was third in the NCAA's last year."

Lehigh, a team characterized by its overall talent and depth, had two grapplers returning from the NCAA national competition last year. The Salukis were defeated by Lehigh, 22-19 Saturday afternoon. Mike Dellaga (I) decided on national junior champion Bob Weaver, 7-6 in the 118-pound class. Weaver, a wrestler with the national reputation of Weaver "should

bolster his confidence," Long said. Kevin Kauffman pinned Benny Dudeck in the 150-pound division in 2:40. "Kevin wrestled pretty well except against Cal Poly, where he was out-executed and out-executed," Long said.

In the 158-pound category Russ Zintack defeated Jeff Alagar, 8-3. Although Zintack was pretty steady against Lehigh, Long said he wrestled too conservatively in the matches he lost to Cal Poly and Slippery Rock.

Lehigh's defending NCAA champion, Mark Lieberman, did not compete in the 177-pound class, and his replacement, Jeff Turner, lost to Bill Ameen, 7-6. "Bill wrestled very well except for problems in correct execution," Long said. "This cost him the match against Cal Poly and made the other matches rather close."

Steve Byrne, who weighs 190, competed in the heavyweight division in all three matches, and decided Jim Karapobou of Lehigh, 13-4. "He (Byrne) made errors of execution, but he hasn't worked with us that big in practice before," Long said. "He had a super good trip."

The Salukis fell Saturday night to Slippery Rock, 24-14. "Slippery Rock is a team that is among the top 20 in the country, and is a very well coached, prepared, conditioned team that is solid from top to bottom," Long said.

Scott Lamphere of SIU easily outpointed Scott Kaplan, 24-8, to win the 118-pound match. "Lamphere did an excellent job against Slippery Rock, and I think he's found the correct niche," Long said.

Paul Hibbs drew with Scott Roberts in the 142-pound class, 8-8. Other Saluki winners were Kauffman over Bill Lexa, 12-1, and

Ameen won an 8-4 decision over Rex Luchage.

Vizzi has been the Salukis' best wrestler this year despite competing often at 190 pounds even though he weighs only 177. "He has done this for the strength and benefit of the team," Long said. "If he keeps improving and stays on top of his game, he'll have a definite shot at the NCAA tournament."

Speaking about the team overall, Long said it is "starting to get to the point where we will be able to settle on a definite lineup. We are going to have some ranking matches about Dec. 30 to make certain." (The Salukis don't compete again until Jan. 3 at Berkeley, Calif., against the University of California.)

Long calls the bunching of Eric Jones, Russ Zintack and Berk Reed at 158 pounds "interesting. Berk and Brad Reed showed some periodic flashes of ability, but are lacking all-out aggressiveness and confidence. Eric Jones has a tendency to get behind in execution and it blows up in his face."

Long plans to have ranking matches between Jones, Zintack and Berk Reed, and will place the losers with Jeff Wriker at 167 pounds.

Discussing the team as a whole, Long said, "We have to learn to practice hard and not be so spaced in what we do. We've got to get consistent to wrestle the caliber of competition that we do."

Weekend weather grounds gymnasts

The Saluki men's gymnastics team, scheduled to compete in the Penn State all-around invitational this past weekend, was grounded by the weather last week and were stuck in Carbondale. The gymnasts next compete after Christmas.

Christina's
Beautiful People Studio
Complete Skin Analysis
Deep Pore Cleansing and Facial Treatment 1/2 price every Wednesday
1114 W. Main (near 10th & Lynn) 549-3933

INFORMAL RECREATION FINALS WEEK SCHEDULE

ARENA Sunday, Dec. 10, 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 14, 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
DAVIES Monday, Dec. 11, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 13, 8:00 p.m. - 10:07 p.m.
PULLIAM Monday, Dec. 11, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

THESE RECREATION AREAS WILL BE CLOSED DURING THE CHRISTMAS BREAK. THE UNIVERSITY TENNIS COURTS ARE CLOSED FOR RESERVATIONS, AND WILL REOPEN IN THE SPRING.

Badminton team takes 3rd at WIU

By Gerry Blair
Staff Writer

Although not even coming close to winning a quadrangular meet at Western Illinois, the badminton team did continue its long process of improvement this past Saturday at Macomb.

SIU finished third among four schools and improved its play over Ball State University from last year. Defending state champion, Eastern Illinois, won the meet with a total of 106 points. Another in-state power, Western Illinois, finished behind EIU with a total of 103 points. SIU garnered 90 total points, followed by Ball State's 81 total points.

The meet turned out to be two meets, according to first-year coach Paul Blair, who was again pleased with the way his team performed. He said Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois battled each other for the top two spots, while SIU and Ball State knocked heads for the last two positions. In the end, the Salukis won some key doubles matches to up-end Ball State, who outscored SIU every time the two teams competed in the same meets last year. Even Blair considered "the quadrangulares more or less a match-up between SIU and Ball State."

"We knew there was no way we could compete with Western and Eastern," Blair said. "So we concentrated on competing with Ball State."

The Salukis did compete with Ball State and competed well. As Eastern and Western battled each other in regular bracket competition, SIU was compiling points in both singles and doubles consolation

play—most of them, against Ball State.

Gusny Morris was SIU's top performer in singles, winning the A flight consolation against Cathy Lowe of Ball State. Morris advanced to the finals by defeating teammate Penny Porter in the semifinals. Porter advanced to the semifinals on a bye.

The Salukis also had players in the C and D flight consolation finals but failed to come out winners. Freshman Cathy Skiera lost the C flight consolation final to Kay Miller of Western Illinois. Skiera moved to consolation play on a bye, after losing her regular match.

In the D flight consolation final, another freshman for SIU, Patty Plymire, lost to Western's Kay Christenson. Plymire advanced to the semifinals on a bye.

In the important doubles consolation matches, the team of Janet Ridenour and Penny Porter won the A flight, defeating the team of Hockmeyer and Hellman of Ball State. The victory increased SIU's lead over Ball State, which, at the beginning of doubles play, was 21-10. Earlier, Hockmeyer and Hellman defeated the team of Barb Morris and Cathy Skiera of SIU, in what Blair said was the most important doubles match because at the time, the scores were close between SIU and Ball State.

However, the Salukis picked up some help from Western in the B flight consolation final where the team of Christenson and Duchendoff of WIU defeated Ball State's team of Baker and Savill.

Overall, Blair was pleased with the results, especially the ones

against Ball State which he said is a team that needs improvement.

"It was a team victory," Blair said. "There was definite improvement in some players who haven't played much. We did a lot better in doubles than I thought we would. We picked up points where I thought we wouldn't, but also lost some points where I thought we wouldn't. Overall, it was a good meet for our team. Everyone supported everyone else and had a good time, which I think is the most important thing. Mental attitude is what is most important."

The team will now take a break, along with the rest of the students, before returning to competition Jan. 19-20 for the Saluki Invitational.

THE RED DRAGON
IS HERE
And Open to Serve You at 201 S. Illinois
no MSG added to any prepared food
Carbondale's only Chinese Carry out Restaurant
Call for Pick up or Delivery
529-2581

THE SALUKIS GATSBY'S BAR
Happy Hour 12-6
free peanuts and popcorn
Whiskey Sours 70¢
tonight
Stebnicki & Divers
Billiards Parlour
Special
Jack Daniels 75¢

STARDUST Bar and Billiards
409 S. Illinois Ave.
25¢ Michelob Drafts
all day and all night

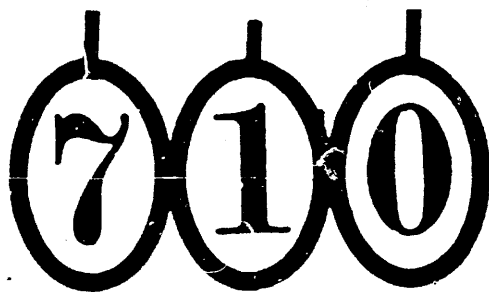
Having a Holiday Party?
Have you considered including
NON-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
It's the thoughtful thing to do.
For some helpful party hints call:
The ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROJECT
OF THE STUDENT WELLNESS RESOURCE CENTER
536-7702

TOP CASH FOR BOOKS

Don't be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays TOP CASH.

We'll pay top price for your textbooks, no matter where you bought them.

"When students compare, We gain a customer."



BOOKSTORE

Huggins sizzles with 32 as Salukis cool Huskies

By Brad Rether
Staff Writer

With about two minutes left in a sometimes entertaining, sometimes stagnant Saluku basketball triumph over Northern Illinois University Monday night in the Arena, guard Wayne Abrams shifted into overdrive at the right of the key and a split second later jammed a one-handed stuff shot through the same basket that was stubbornly rejecting SIU shots for the middle portion of the second half.

Abrams' effort provided the Salukis with their 96th and 97th points in a 97-75 triumph over the Huskies that raised the SIU home record to 4-0 and its overall mark to 5-3. The slam, witnessed by a small crowd of 4,814, served merely to punctuate what was one of the less subtle aspects of the game—that the Saluki guards tend to dominate lesser foes, even when the opposing coach shuttles in a variety of backline combinations.

"I'd put on a blindfold and be glad to take any two of the four," Huskie Coach John McDougal said in tribute to the talents of Abrams, Milt Huggins, Larry Stubblefield and Jac Claitt.

This evening, however, the game, at least in the final statistics, belonged to Huggins and Abrams. That is fine, said Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried, as long as the team doesn't get into the guard-oriented rut that will eventually lose a few ballgames.

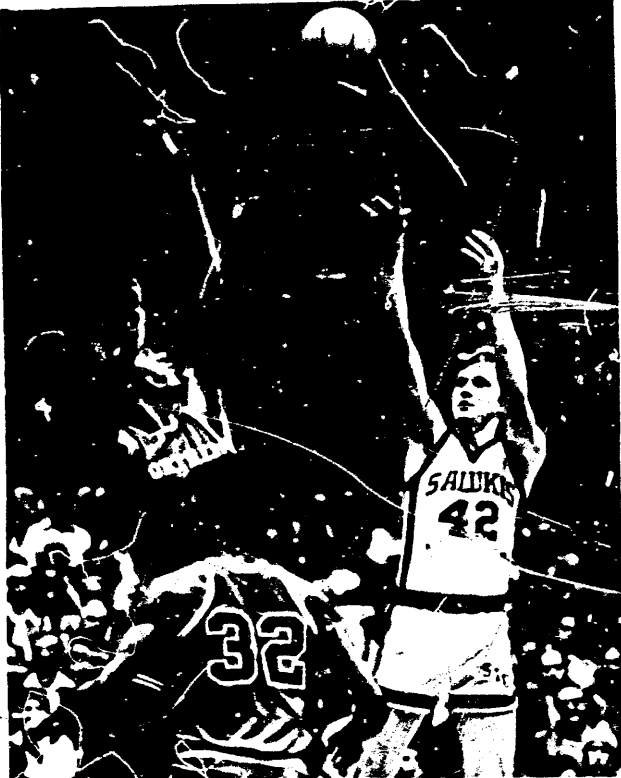
Huggins led the team in scoring with 32 points on 13 of 19 shooting, while Abrams as usual led the team with seven assists. Wayne also picked off nine rebounds to lead the team in that category, which does not often happen when you are a point guard whose major role is to make the offense flow smoothly.

Huggins' points were compiled mostly from the 15- to 18-footers that he nails with uncanny accuracy, but what pleased Gottfried the most about his effort was that the Palmetto, Ga. senior dropped in a few layups through heavier pressure than he gets outside. The result was seven trips to the foul line, of which Huggins cashed in on six. Huggins has missed but two free throws all season.

"We're impressed that he's starting to drive more—he's creating things for himself," Gottfried said. "He's moving better without the ball. He still isn't moving the way we'd like, but he's working a lot more for what he's getting. In the past he'd wait for someone to set a pick for him."

Abrams, the Sabaki master of the work ethic, grabbed six of his nine rebounds in a fast-paced first half and shot four-of-seven as SIU registered a pleasing combination of fast-break layups and perimeter jumpers to open up a 55-42 halftime lead. The Salukis shot 60 percent in the half, continuing the torrid shooting that began Saturday against Wisconsin-Milwaukee and raising the season percentage of a starting lineup that boasted Barry Smith as the worst shooter with a mere 50 percent.

Abrams, whose flapping arms and legs often make him look like a windmill on a breezy day, realizes he deserves some of the credit for the high percentage shots the Salukis were getting until the offense quit moving midway through the second half. His job is to get his teammates good shots, and, he said, "We have a team of good shooters." Abrams showed his own touch from 25 feet-plus at least twice on the way to his 17 points in 37 minutes.



Saluki forward Barry Smith (42) put a shot up over the heads of Huskies John Harris (32) and Paul Dawkins in

Monday night's 97-75 SIU win over Northern Illinois at the Arena. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Three teams scoot, stumble, slip to IM football titles

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

In conditions that were more appropriate for a cross country skiing race, the Outlaws, New York M.F.B. and Rob's Rowdies were crowned intramural football champions Saturday at the Arena fields.

The Outlaws eased past Mirage in men's Division A, 25-14. Mirage's Jim Dolan caught a five-yard pass from quarterback Keith Kovach to tie the game at 13-13 with 1:35 left. They employed the same square-out pattern on the extra-point, and again Dolan caught the pass to give Mirage a 14-13 advantage.

However, Mirage was penalized 15 yards on the Outlaws next possession because they spiked the ball in the end zone. After a completion to Greg Winterkamp for a first down, quarterback Jack Carstens threw a flare to Dennis Schultz, who went in for the winning score for the Outlaws.

Mirage cornerback Jack Velleher and his teammates felt that Schultz put his head down when running, which is illegal in flag football, but no call was made.

Mirage tried four pass plays with one minute remaining, but could not get a first down. Mirage tried to jar the ball loose from Outlaw quarterback Carstens and failed, although Carstens did score on the last play of the game to make the final 25-14.

Outlaw Coach Greg Winterkamp said the Mirage's scores were the first time

his team had been scored on, with the exception of a safety, all season. Winterkamp felt that the explosive nature of their offense allowed them to come back after being down that late in the game for the first time. "Near the end of the game our big linemen were wearing these down. Our pass rush was another key factor in the win."

In dramatic fashion, New York M.F.B. quarterback Leo Schmitz connected with Alek Anderson for a 50-yard scoring strike to give his team an 18-12 victory over the Sex Prevents in Division B. "We threw a interception with a minute and a half left, but our defense held them," Coach Unterfenger said.

"The first play we got the ball back we loaded the left side with three receivers. Two receivers cut toward the middle after about 10 yards and Alek streaked long and we scored," the coach added.

The Sex Prevents used a running offense to take a 12-6 halftime lead. "We weren't used to a team running that much," Unterfenger said. "Once we became accustomed to that, they didn't score. We went from a three-man front to a four-man front and tried to contain them by keeping the running outside."

Lisa Dennis ran 20 yards up the middle in the third quarter for the only score in the women's title game, giving Rob's Rowdie's a 7-0 decision over Sudden Death. Dennis threw to Mauri "Golden" Kohler for the extra point.

Saturday's game

Smith's hot hand helps cagers stomp Panthers

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin-Milwaukee basketball team picked a bad time to come to SIU. The Panthers had a respectable 3-1 record before invading the Arena Saturday night, but to their dismay, the Salukis had lost two straight ball games.

Joe Gottfried's squad was out for revenge. The Salukis gave the fans satisfaction by demolishing the Panthers, 97-63 and gave the fans seated in sections U and P something extra—a free hamburger from a local restaurant. The free hamburger was offered if SIU held the Panthers to 63 points or less.

It was forward Barry Smith's turn to grab the spotlight before 5,650 fans who greeted the Salukis' return home after four straight games on the road.

Smith hit nine of 12 shots from the floor and was perfect in four free throws to tie a career high with 22 points. The 6-6 Eldorado native also played tough on defense as he blocked two shots and grabbed a few crucial rebounds.

"Certain games you just find yourself in the open," Smith said after the game. "And if the guys find you open, you're just going to score."

Smith provided the scoring punch, but

the other four starters also ended in double figures. SIU rose to the challenge of the aggressive Panther team, which put pressure on the Salukis in the first half with the full court press.

"Barry had the open shot," Gottfried said. "He did an excellent job shooting from the perimeter and he also played well on defense."

The Salukis also out-rebounded the Panthers in the game, 47-33 with guard Wayne Abrams compiling a career-high 12 boards. The 6-6 Georgia native also chipped in with 10 assists and 13 points.

Charles Moore, the sophomore sensation who was the team's No. 1 man off the bench in the first six contests, was given his first starting assignment of the year. Moore, like Smith, was unstoppable with his outside jump shots. He finished the night with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Gottfried felt a change was necessary and moved Moore to the one forward position and Gary Wilson to center. Al Grant did not start, but he played 14 minutes.

"Our guys reacted very well," Gottfried said of the Salukis' aggressive play against the full court press. "We got the fast break going early and played

with enthusiasm."

Wilson chipped in with 12 points and eight rebounds and Milt Huggins added 15 points and had a fine defensive effort against Panther guard Gerald Hardnett, who went into the game with a 21.8 pointer-game average. Hardnett could manage only six points against Huggins.

"I tried to deny him the ball as much as I could and I tried to apply pressure on him whenever I could, Huggins said. Our defense tried to force him to the baseline where I knew we had inside help."

"The coaches stressed that he was a pretty good player and if we shut him off, we knew we'd be in pretty good shape."

Panther forward Randy Williams was his team's high scorer with 26 points. UWM's 6-10 center Brian Nyenhus added 13, but there wasn't much offense beyond them.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee took a lot of shots from the floor, but they didn't make many as they shot just 39 percent for the game. The Salukis hit 58 percent from the floor.

SIU was able to set the tempo of the game, a faster pace than it set in its first six games of the season. Even with the

Panther full court press, the Salukis managed to pass the ball down court successfully and look for the open man—Smith.

The Salukis led 42-30 at the half. The Panthers chalked up a 16-12 lead with 14 minutes to play in the first half, but then the Salukis went on sizzling comeback and held UWM to just four points in the next seven minutes, while scoring 19 points themselves.

The Panthers controlled the second-half tip and Williams hit a 15-footer, but the Salukis responded with eight straight points. From then on it was all SIU.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee was not a bad team, as Gottfried explained after the game. The Salukis simply dominated every phase of the game. Gottfried was pleased with the way his new lineup—especially Moore—worked out.

"Charles Moore shot with a lot of confidence," he said. "He forced a lot of action around the basket. We felt the new lineup performed very well."

Grant clipped in with nine points and four rebounds in 14 minutes of action and Jumper Jac Claitt added six points to help the Salukis raise their record to 4-3 on the year.