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## The Daily Egyptian, December 15, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Monday, December 15, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 75

Southern Illinois University

## Farm strike threatened in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Delegates claiming to represent 600,000 private Polish farmers threatened a nationwide farm strike Sunday if a court fails to register their independent union on Dec. 30.

The warning — the first public statement of such a possibility — was the first new threat of labor unrest since the independent union Solidarity appealed for calm after severe Soviet and Polish army criticism that it was spreading chaos and anarchy.

The boisterous farmers' meeting came amid church and union appeals for national unity as Poland began a week of unprecedented commemorations for victims of army and police suppression of 1970 food price riots in Gdansk.

Roman Catholic Rev. Jozef Dawidowski said he was complying with Solidarity's request that he open a broadcast Mass with an appeal for harmony.

A pastoral letter read in the broadcast and from pulpits warned of the "historic dangers" facing Poland which "must not risk losing her security and sovereignty through irresponsible action."

Last week, the United States asserted that the Soviets had completed a troop buildup along Poland's borders and could intervene at any time. The purported threat prompted the NATO allies and other nations to warn the Soviet bloc of dire consequences if it intervened.

The independent farm delegates attended a Mass in Warsaw's Holy Cross Cathedral and then met with Andrzej Gwiazda, a Solidarity leader who promised them the national organization's blessings. Gwiazda's statement was the first public promise of support from the national group, formed after the summer's wave of nationwide strikes.

One demand of the farm group, whose members are among the nation's 4.5 million private farmers, is that their independent union be open to the 1.1 million workers of state and collective farms.

They also unanimously adopted a resolution calling for guarantees of farmers' rights to own property and for equal government support of private and state farms.

Poland is unique in the Soviet bloc in that most of its farms are in private hands due to the farmers' fierce resistance to collectivization. But the private farms are small and inefficient and productivity is low.

Agricultural workers make up about 35 percent of the work force, a high percentage when compared to the United States, for example, where the figure is 4 percent.

The private farmers are awaiting a Supreme Court ruling scheduled for Dec. 30 on their effort to register as an independent union, begun in October.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

## 200 pay tribute

### Goodbye to John

By Mike Axton  
Staff Writer and  
The Associated Press

With sounds of weeping breaking through the silence, about 200 people paid final tribute to John Lennon Sunday in a gathering at radio station WTOO studios in Murphysboro.

The silent vigil was one of hundreds around the world that took place after Yoko Ono, widow of the 40-year-old ex-Beatle who was slain last week, asked that people "pray for John's soul" by observing 10 minutes of silence at 1 p.m. local time.

Up to 100,000 people gathered in New York's Central Park, while in Liverpool, England, where Lennon grew up, more than 30,000 people flooded into a square outside St. George's Hall for a seven-hour concert of Beatles music. About midway through the concert, 100 people were injured when distraught fans stormed an outdoor stage door as a band played Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance."

Large crowds also turned out in Chicago, Seattle, Philadelphia, Miami, Boston and Los Angeles. In Sydney, Australia, organizers scheduled a memorial service for 6 a.m. Monday local time to be simultaneous with others in the world.

Locally, the gathering was peaceful with speakers saying that Lennon's death should bring a "reflection" of the hope and optimism that the musician's music stood for.

"These were the things John Lennon wrote about," Dean Greenberg, of Carbondale, said. "It's not just a mourning of one person or of one person's death. More importantly, these 10 minutes of mourning should give us 10 minutes of deep reflection."

During the 10-minute period, WTOO, as did radio stations across the nation and abroad, shutdown transmission.



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Some of the more than 200 people who gathered to pay tribute to John Lennon sit in a field near radio station WTOO in Murphysboro (top) while disc jockey Vaughn "Live Earl Jive" Filkins contemplates his feelings alone.

## Energy code passage near

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

An ordinance which would set thermal insulation and construction standards for new homes built in Carbondale after Jan. 1 is expected to be adopted by the City Council at its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

The code, designed to reduce an estimated \$30 million spent annually in Carbondale for energy, is the result of more than two years of studies and proposals from city staff departments. The code proposes minimum insulation requirements for ceiling, floor and exterior wall construction.

The council reviewed the proposal at its Dec. 8 meeting and indicated that the ordinance would be adopted.

City Energy Advisory Commission members have estimated that the proposed code requirements could add as much as \$500 to the cost of a \$60,000 home, but say that the extra expense would be made up eventually by savings in heating and cooling costs.

The council also is expected to hear a proposal regarding the single family mortgage bond issue from a representative of Matthews and Wright, a bond consultant firm.

Mark Ludlow, Matthews and Wright vice-president, is expected to detail a plan which would allow the city to issue the bonds before the end of the year. If the bonds are not issued before Jan. 1, they will be subject to strict legal provisions under legislation recently passed by Congress.

Ludlow previously has told the council that it would be better for the city to issue the bonds before the legislation takes effect. At the Dec. 1 council meeting, he said that high interest rates and a flooded bond market would make it difficult to sell the bonds.

Gus Bode



Gus says for beating the high cost of heating, sweaters are cheaper and bundling is more fun than insulation.

# Fans pay final, silent tribute to Lennon during gathering

By John Dowling  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Singers, carrying flowers and chanting "Long live Lennon," more than 1,000 people gathered Sunday in chilly temperatures on the shore of Lake Michigan to pay a final, silent tribute to a man whose life and death touched their lives.

"John Lennon is someone I feel like I've known all my life," said Karen Burgwinkel of Chicago. "This seemed like the least I could do, something I had to do."

Mourners across Illinois and around the world gathered after Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, asked that people "pray for John's soul" by observing 10 minutes of silence "wherever you are" at 2 p.m. EST on Sunday.

The 40-year old Lennon, one of the most successful

musicians and songwriters in contemporary music, was shot to death late Monday night outside his New York City apartment.

In Chicago, Lennon's fans gathered on a low mound known as Cricket Hill, in Lincoln Park on the city's Lake Michigan shore. Huddled together or clustered on blankets in a brisk wind, they listened to Beatles music played over loudspeakers. And they remembered.

"I was 16 when the Beatles came out," Miss Burgwinkel said. "I've been a fan ever since, and John Lennon was my favorite Beatle. When you've felt about someone like that for such a long time, it's hard to think of them dying."

Some older fans, such as Joyce Mancillas of Chicago, brought their small children. "It was important to me to

share this with my son," Mrs. Mancillas said of her two-year-old son, Roger. "I feel as though I lost a personal friend."

Many in the crowd were too young to remember the frenzied days of "Beatlemania" that accompanied the group's rise to fame in the early 60s. For these fans, the Beatles were an institution and Lennon was a childhood hero.

"I really loved John Lennon," said 17-year-old Julie Martin of suburban Chicago Ridge. "He was a beautiful man. He set an example, he didn't preach anything, he just went out and lived."

After the silent vigil ended, a guitarist led the crowd in singing two Beatles songs, "Give Peace a Chance" and "Hey Jude," and the hill became a forest of hands raised in peace signs, swaying gently to the music.

# Congress fights over pay raise bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 96th Congress, going back into session Monday, is trying to end the wrangling over a proposed \$10,000 raise for senators and representatives that is blocking its long-delayed adjournment and threatening disruption of government operations.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said "considerable debate" on the 17 percent pay hike after the Senate and House failed to reach agreement in a marathon Saturday session and scheduled Monday meetings.

However, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., who will be House Republican leader in the

next Congress, said Sunday the pay raise was a "dead issue" and would not pass.

"Because I'm going to be a conferee and that's exactly what's going to happen," Michel said. Michel will take part in the House-Senate conference to iron out the differences between the House and Senate over the pay issue.

The pay hike—which would also raise the salaries of 34,000 top-level government employees—is attached to an omnibus spending bill that must be passed by midnight Monday or several government agencies will lose their authority to spend

the money that keeps them operating.

The parliamentary maneuvering over the bill Saturday went like this: The House passed the spending bill with the raise; then the House dropped it, too, but also cut out special projects near and dear to the hearts of individual members.

"What we're hoping to do is to get the Senate to back down from all those Christmas tree ornaments they attached that added hundreds of millions of dollars and just about billions to that bill," Michel said.

# News Roundup

## Riots erupt in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Youths hurling firebombs and stones rampaged through Londonderry early Sunday as the condition of one of seven jailed Northern Ireland hunger strikers was reported to be sharply deteriorated. Authorities braced for more violence and canceled all police leaves.

Sean McKenna, sentenced to 25 years for attempted murder and other offenses, was reported the weakest of the seven fasting Roman Catholics who Sunday went their 49th day with only water and salt in the strike demanding political-prisoner status for jailed guerrillas.

Police said they made eight arrests in the five hours of overnight rioting in Londonderry, about 65 miles west of Belfast. It was the third straight day of disturbances there.

## Old labor dispute nears settlement

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — A 24-year-old labor dispute neared settlement Sunday as former workers from a South Carolina textile mill voted on a proposal to distribute \$5 million in back pay among themselves and heirs of workers who died in the decades since the plant shut down.

"I don't feel like it's fair, but I'm going to have to go along," said 60-year-old Douglas Boan of Darlington, who went to work in the Darlington Manufacturing Plant when he was 17.

"A number of people have died, and they never got justice. If we don't accept it, the older ones who are still around aren't going to realize anything. I think everybody feels it isn't fair, but we have to go along with it," he said.

Eligible to vote at a meeting in the National Guard armory here Sunday were almost 400 surviving employees and relatives of the remainder of the 556 people who worked for Darlington Manufacturing at the time of the shutdown.

The mill closed in October 1956 after workers voted to be represented by the union, then the Textile Workers Union of America.

## Student jailed in hashish bust

An SIU-C student was arrested for possession of cannabis when police recovered a bag containing 25 grams of hashish that he allegedly threw on the ground while talking to a police officer, Carbondale police said.

Andrew J. Koehler, 400 S. Logan, was stopped by police at about midnight Friday after he was observed walking in the

parking lot of Jim Pearl's Auto Sales, 1015 E. Walnut St. While talking to police, Koehler allegedly removed a plastic bag from his trousers pocket and threw it on the ground, police said.

Koehler was also charged with obstructing justice after he allegedly gave false information to police after his arrest, police said.

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# Meningitis victims doing well

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Two Carbondale children hospitalized last week after contracting a form of meningitis were "doing just fine" on Sunday, according to an official at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Mary Guetersloh, a nursing supervisor at Memorial, said there was no way to predict when the children, a 19-month-old girl and a 20-month-old boy, could be released from the hospital. She also said that to her knowledge no other cases of

meningitis have been reported in Carbondale.

At a press conference Wednesday, city and Jackson County Health Department officials announced that the two children had contracted Haemophilus influenzae, which, in some cases, causes a strain of bacterial meningitis.

Because the children were enrolled in a child care program at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, the facility was closed indefinitely by the city Thursday for cleaning and sterilization. No city or Health

Department confirmation was available Sunday, but the center still appeared to be closed.

The parents of other children in the program were asked by doctors monitoring the situation to have throat cultures taken and preventive medicine prescribed for those who may have been exposed to the disease. It was emphasized Wednesday that the actions taken were precautionary, and that there was no reason to fear a threat to the general health of community residents.

# OPEC meets amidst heavy security

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — OPEC oil ministers gathered here Sunday amid heavy security that turned part of this holiday island into an armed camp and brought into sharp focus the war between two of its members — Iran and Iraq — which threatens to disrupt the session.

A security officer at the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting was asked if he expected any flare-up here connected with the months-old Persian Gulf war.

"No, there will be no war here on Bali," he replied without elaborating.

Conference sources say much of the meeting will be devoted to administrative matters that have accumulated since the last major OPEC conference in Vienna in September and an attempt to "restore unity."

The price of oil is not a priority item on the agenda, but OPEC members say they will review supply and demand.

OPEC sources have sought to

assure observers that Iran's demand for the return of its oil minister — captured in late October near the Iranian oil refinery city of Abadan — will not disrupt the session.

Iraq has declined to deliver Oil Minister Mohammed Jawad Beqir Tunguyan to Bali as a conciliatory gesture, despite suggestions from other OPEC members that the step might

lead to peace in the Gulf

The Iranian was captured by invading Iraqi forces in late October and Baghdad calls him a war prisoner. Conference sources said that delegates from Iran and Iraq will not be seated next to each other, as they would have been in the usually alphabetic seating arrangement.

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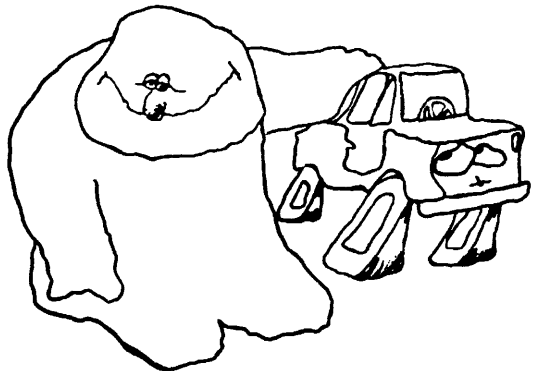
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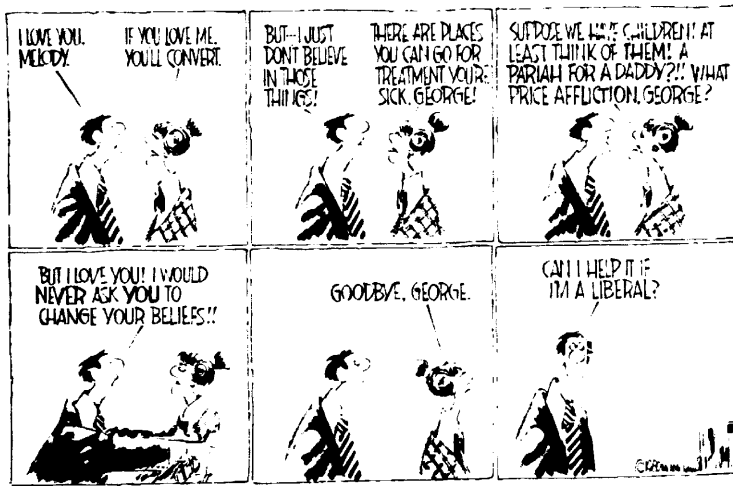
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Cindy Hix  
Associate  
Editorial Page Editor

## Religious group, school need to compromise

A group of high school students ask their school to recognize them as an official, organized group. No big deal, right? Right... usually. But not this time.

This group is different. They call themselves the Tree of Life Fellowship, and they're Christians. The school board smelled religion and immediately tried to put out the fire, but this group's fire seems to be inextinguishable.

Last month, the group was denied recognition as a school activity by the Carbondale High School. Later at the same meeting the group announced plans to file a letter with the regional superintendent en route to the state board of education.

How far will they go? No one knows for sure, but the American Civil Liberties Union and the foundational document of our nation both support the group's right to remain an organization.

The ACLU said in a letter that the board, by law, cannot ban a religious organization. The First Amendment to the Constitution states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

That does not mean that the school is required to support the fellowship.

The same ACLU letter said that the board, by law, cannot sponsor a religious organization. And the Ninth Amendment to the Constitution states, "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

The poor school board is caught between a rock and a hard place. Whose rights do they stand for? Those who staunchly support the Tree of Life Fellowship or those who adamantly oppose it?

Both. It's time to compromise.

The board could make the fellowship happy without infringing on the rights of the other students. Who is being harmed by an announcement in the daily bulletin? And what's wrong with a few students getting together in an empty classroom once in a while when the school is open and in use anyway?

The board has overreacted to the group's request for recognition. And the group has likewise overreacted to the board's rejection.

The Tree of Life Fellowship was denied recognition. Instead of raising a ruckus, the Christian group should continue to meet privately.

1 Corinthians 10:23 says, "Let no one seek his own good, but that of his neighbor." The group members must feel that being a recognized organization would help their fellow students find good.

Tree of Life members can accomplish their main purpose without being an officially recognized activity associated with Carbondale High School.

Both sides need to acknowledge each other's point of view and settle the dispute with a compromise.

## Viewpoint

### Iran-Iraq war isn't a border skirmish

By Dan Sitarz  
Student Writer

A simple fact was reported on the news the other night. Presented in a matter of fact manner, it almost slipped by.

But it lingered long enough in my mind—just long enough to ponder while the rest of the news droned on.

There were 640 people killed in the Iraq-Iran war last Wednesday.

A simple fact.

Six hundred-forty people—not a staggering amount—a figure almost lost amid the daily recital of numbers in the TV news.

Six hundred-forty people died in one day in a far-away war on the shores of the Persian Gulf.

At that death rate, in three months the casualty figures will surpass the total American death toll from 10 years in Vietnam.

As I finished the mental arithmetic, it hit me.

This is a major war.

It's not a simple border skirmish between two feuding desert tribes as the news would have us believe.

It is a major war.

The bell is tolling in the cradle of civilization, and the world does not hear.

Where is the outrage?

Where is the world community? The U.N.? the peacemakers?

The world seems to be content to let the sons and daughters of Allah die in the desert. "As long as we are not involved" seems to be the attitude.

The terrible waste of war seems to be condoned, even encouraged by the rest of the world.

Why? Is it all because of oil?

The world seems to be waiting on the sidelines for the smoke to clear—waiting while the children of Islam destroy each other with the firepower that the "civilized" world saw fit to supply both sides with—waiting while the tribes of Islam spill their blood—waiting for the life's blood of the industrial world to begin to flow again.

Has the world's petroleum addiction become so powerful that human life is the cost?

## Letters

### Banning handguns wouldn't solve any of our problems

Handguns, handguns, handguns. All I've been hearing about lately are handguns. Why? Because someone famous was murdered with one and he'd still be alive if... if what? If it became illegal to own handguns? If the United States government put a stop to our constitutional right to bear arms? No, I'm afraid that's just not the answer.

Guns have been around for hundreds of years. Their uses are limitless. Sure someone using one has the ability to take a life, but how many other things have that ability? No, it's not the gun that kills. It's the

criminal. So what's the solution? Keep the guns away from the criminal? Hey, they're criminals and they'll get one somewhere. No, the only solution lies in our justice system.

We need stronger punishment for crime committed with a gun. We need stiff, mandatory prison sentences for offenders.

What we don't need is the federal government: spending millions and millions of dollars on hundreds of studies and programs to regulate firearms. There are around 20,000 deaths per year from handguns. There are over 150 million handguns in

the United States.

Why all the handguns? Well, my friend, there are those of us who enjoy sports. There are those of us who enjoy precision target shooting. We reload our own ammunition to exacting specifications, test these loads for accuracy and try to improve on them.

Just because one owns a handgun doesn't mean one will shoot another human being. If all handguns were taken away from the citizens of the United States, Mr. Lennon would still be sadly gone.—Dan Chuchro, senior, Engineering

### Armed forces are necessary

Mr. William P. Fisher Jr. objects to the presence of U.S. Marine recruiters in the Student Center, saying it glorifies "simple unreasoning force" (DE, Dec. 4). I would like to remind Mr. Fisher that without the U.S. Marines and a few other good men who fought for this country in the past and who stand ready to defend it today, he would not have the right to complain about anyone's presence in the Student Center.

Mr. Fisher's reaction to the

sight of an American military uniform is probably conditioned by the anti-war feelings of the past generation. But today's situation is quite different. Our embassy staff has been held prisoner in Iran for over a year. Russian armies are on the move in Asia and Europe. Central America is on the brink of anarchy.

Our best hope in these perilous times is to have a lot of good men and women ready to protect us, and one of the best places for our all-volunteer

armed forces to find good people is on university campuses.

The presence of Marine recruiters on our campus seems to me to be in all of our interests, and Mr. Fisher's outdated react on to them fails to take that into account.—David Conrad, professor, History

### IPIRG seeks help

Members of Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) have recently been busy seeking support from the University community to help us implement a voluntary fee system to finance IPIRG projects and establish a professional research organization.

Last spring a student election referendum passed by a two-to-one margin in favor of the fee. This demonstrates student support for financing IPIRG.

Along with the valuable support we've received from students, we are also asking for faculty approval.

On behalf of IPIRG, I'd like to thank those numerous members of our faculty who have already endorsed our organization and urge those who haven't to please consider doing so. This support demonstrates our faculty's dedication to innovative methods of helping students apply what they've learned to issues outside the classroom.—Darlene McCray, IPIRG board member

### New system of accounting has student sweating it out

Recently I had the most dubious "honor" of arguing with the infamous Bursar's Office.

I received my monthly statement of accounts in the mail the other day. After some intense studying, I was able to decipher what I was being charged for and found a large error. On the date of Oct. 31, 1980, I was charged a \$5 parking fine. There is one minor problem, however, I don't have a car down here. In fact, I have not even driven a car since I have been down here.

I quickly called Bursar's, hoping to nave the matter cleared up in no time. Bursar's directed me to call Parking, which I then did. Parking then

put me on hold while they called Bursar's back. After waiting on the phone for 25 minutes and receiving no indication of intelligent life on the other end (as if I expected any) I hung up and dialed again. The same lady answered and stammered through some kind of an excuse and apology. She then told me my record was cleared and that fine registration would not be cancelled.

Do I feel safe that my name has been cleared? Hardly the case. I will sweat this out until the payment deadline because those blundering idiots will probably cancel me anyhow!—Todd Sigler, sophomore, Political Science

# Abortion should be free right

In regard to Professor Helmer's assertions and the assertions of other opponents of women's rights and human freedom as to the time human life begins: In either 1964 or 1965, my wife had a miscarriage at a hospital in Cairo, Ill., that was operated by an order of Catholic sisters (I understand that this hospital is no longer run by them as it ceases to be a profit-making enterprise).

Following delivery of the fetus, I was told by the Mother Superior that if the fetus had been past its sixth month, I would have been given the fetus for burial; however, she said that since the fetus was only in its fifth month, the hospital would "dispose" of it. Since I doubt if this Catholic order would have violated church policy, it is apparent that, at least at that time, the Catholic church felt that the third trimester was a significantly

different state for the fetus than the first and second trimesters.

I therefore wonder if Professor Helmer and other anti-abortionists would care to comment on whether they feel that a fetus terminated by natural causes at 30 days should receive the same consideration and be treated with the same dignity as the body of a 40-year-old person. If they are sincere in their belief that human life begins at conception, their answer should be yes; and they should be ready to support legislation to insure such treatment of any fetus.

As for males' rights to express opinions on the abortion issue, I feel that certain points must be raised about male opinions that do not support a woman's right to either terminate a pregnancy by abortion or carry it to its full term.

Regardless of whether the woman was willing or not, no

abortions would occur if it were not for the stupid lack of responsibility on the part of a male. This irresponsibility emanates from the male chauvenistic attitude that intercourse with a profligate is less pleasurable than without one. This belief becomes paramount and obscures a sense of decency and compassion for the other partner. I am not unaware of the cheap cop-out that the male could not control himself, however, being a pagan who feels a total responsibility for his behavior, I find this quite unacceptable.

The anti-abortionists who argue that the aborted children would have been given good homes, ad infinitum, are spreading irresponsible lies. I am sorry, but there is no other way to express this. There are many thousands of children in

America who are living in institutional care because of the difficulties in placing them. Also, there are hundreds of thousands of children in this nation who are growing up in poverty surroundings due to good conservative Christians who do not want to give sufficient social benefits to allow natural parents to raise their children decently.

When I see these anti-abortionists doing something about the aforementioned things, I may give them more credence and be less enraged at their posturing. Until then, I can but remember what I said by Woody Hall in 1970, in support of a student strike after the Kent State murders: "If anyone wants to go to class tomorrow, they can go, and they can go to hell, too." That is my feeling about the anti-abortionists, and I will not ever feel different because freedom is a basic part of my religion.—Robert Phillips, graduate, Sociology

## Abortion is most brutal child abuse

Amid all the misery and strife inherent in this temporary world the abject desolation of not being wanted, of not being loved, exists as the most malevolent.

That euphemism for murder and also for the most brutal form of child abuse, abortion, falls squarely in this category. The motivation for abortion rests in the fact that a human being is not wanted.

This has to be the most depraved reason in the world for such an appalling action. With so many different groups marching for their rights, I've often wondered how many abortions would occur if the human baby could march.

The saintly Mother Theresa of Calcutta, witness to a kind of suffering and death unfamiliar to most of us says, "In these years of work among the poor, I have come to realize that it is being unwanted that is the worst disease that any human can experience. The greatest evil is the lack of love and charity, the terrible indifference toward one's own neighbor."

No poverty on earth equals the poverty of a mind that can still a defenseless child simply because the baby is not wanted.—David A. Byrne, sophomore, Special Education

## Liddy's remarks were not racist

Concerning the letter of Charles E. Martin on December 10, Martin makes an extremely important point in writing "I would like to suggest that each person hears only what he wants to hear."

It seems to me Martin chooses to hear a lot of racism which many other people do not hear. Judging from the two letters I have read, Martin is consumed by the subject. I sense a lot of underlying hatred for whites in general.

A final point concerning the first letter Martin wrote: In asking the question that if Liddy considered himself so smart why did he get involved with Nixon, Martin demonstrates a phenomenal ignorance of a man whom Martin goes to great lengths to denounce.

I suggest Martin read Liddy's autobiography for an answer. It might also change Martin's view of Liddy as a racist.—Edward Hakenar, junior, Forestry

## Group to aid Central America

I would like to inform readers of the DE that a Committee for Central American Medical Relief has been formed on this campus. The committee is a hoc group, made up of members of the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists and others concerned about the present tragic situation in Central America. Our goal is to raise money for medical supplies to be delivered to that troubled region.

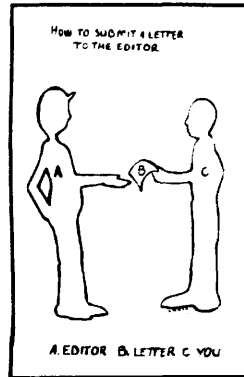
The American Friends' Service Committee has agreed to accept our donations and deliver medical supplies and other aid to those most in need. The AFSC is a pacifist organization and has a high reputation for its long dedication to human rights.

Most recent aid shipped from this country to Central America has gone to Nicaragua. I want to emphasize that 100 percent of all donations collected will be delivered in the form of aid for the people of Central America; not one penny will come out of these funds to pay for expenses incurred at this end of our efforts. CPSS will pay for all administrative expenses out of its own budget.

Further, I want to assure your readers that the AFSC is a highly respectable organization with a proven track record in humanitarian relief. For example, I helped the AFSC deliver medical supplies to Hanoi to aid the victims of the bombing during the Vietnam era, and they were absolutely

fearless of any government in their dedication to human values and human life. In short, you can be assured that any money you donate will go 100 percent to medical and other relief for the needy in Central America, and you can depend upon the AFSC to get the aid to the needy.

Won't you help? Please donate something when you are approached by one of our volunteers, or send your donation directly to me. Your checks should be made out to "AFSC" and your donation is tax-deductible.—Paul Diener, chairman, Ad Hoc Committee for Central American Medical Relief



## Why did you steal my wallet?

To the person who took my wallet out of my office in the Allyn Building:

Why did you do it? For that little bit of money I have to work so hard for? If it was for that, why didn't you just take it and leave the wallet?

My papers don't mean anything to you but because I don't have them, I can get into trouble. I am a foreigner, and without my "Green Card" I am, nobody.

How would you feel about having to run around to get all the papers replaced? And, how about the pictures that can never be replaced—memories?

Please have the guts to drop a note as to where you pitched the wallet, or, if you still have it, spend a few cents on mailing it—after all, you got my money, too.

Waiting for the impossible to happen—Tilly Vaughn, secretary, School of Art

## Vietnamese collection not priority due to lack of funds

Professor Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, expressed concern in his letter published in the DE on Dec. 9 about lack of proper funding for the center and its program. In his letter, Professor Hoa wrote that "Morris Library, which houses a precious collection, is not even interested in applying for a grant to add to that superb Vietnamese collection."

This matter has been given serious consideration and has been discussed with Professor Hoa. About a year ago we looked into the matter and found that stronger collections of Southeast Asia materials are at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and the libraries of Cornell, Yale and the universities of Michigan,

California (Berkeley) and Hawaii. Moreover, Cornell had just received major support to increase its collection through a three-year grant under the HEA Title II-C program for strengthening research library resources. The matter was discussed with the Morris Library division heads and the consensus was that, in view of the high competition for limited grant funds, Morris Library should concentrate its efforts in areas where the needs and demands at this institution are greater.

The fact that we have directed fund-raising and collecting efforts in other areas does not diminish our respect for Professor Hoa's scholarly endeavors.—Kenneth G. Peterson, dean, Library Affairs

## Lennon taught compassion for all

This is in reply to the article by Scott Canon on John Lennon. Canon seems to think that the students mourn for Lennon because he "hit the top of the charts," and that there is no room in our hearts for the "starving, the oppressed and the poor."

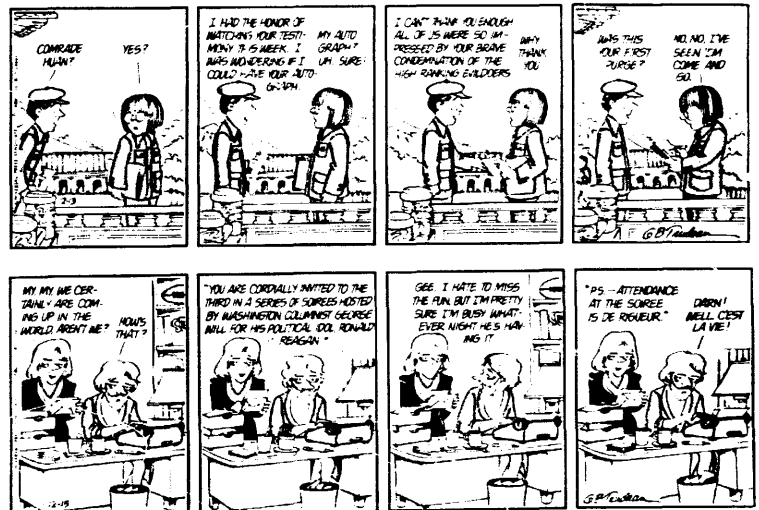
Speaking for myself, I mourn the death of a man who felt the pain of the world and shared his hope for easing that pain. I mourn for John Lennon because he worked for the starving,

oppressed and poor. His songs helped teach an understanding of those problems.

Understanding is the first active step to a solution. I suppose that that may be why he hit the top of the charts.

He was the focus of peace which deserves the attention of all people. If your priorities are in order Scott, you will see more in his lyrics than just the letters that make them.—David Hynds, senior, Cinema and Photography

## DOONESBURY



# Monday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Bvouce
  - 5 Matures
  - 9 Hurt
  - 14 Actor Novello
  - 15 Gizzard
  - 16 Portion
  - 17 Choisy
  - 19 Pocketbook
  - 20 Small amount
  - 21 Farm worker
  - 23 Filament
  - 25 Utter
  - 26 Star
  - 28 Appertain
  - 32 Rashness
  - 37 Of kidneys
  - 38 Beta's son
  - 39 Tester
  - 41 Vex
  - 42 Oregon city
  - 45 Scrawls
  - 48 Diamonds
  - 50 Diet
  - 51 Old hat
  - 54 African desert
  - 58 Specify
  - 62 Courage
- DOWN
- 1 Sacred chests
  - 2 Prevent
  - 3 Grudge
  - 4 Pralformed
  - 5 Perform
  - 6 Luggage item
  - 7 Roof parts
  - 8 Drudgery
  - 9 Ambitious one
  - 10 Laugh
  - 11 Give ear
  - 12 Gaelic
  - 13 Stag
  - 18 Numeric prefix
  - 22 Equal
  - 24 Notch
  - 27 Pvt

Saturday's Puzzle Solved



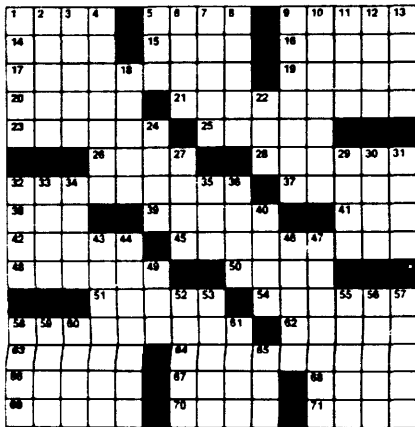
- 29 Dye plant
- 30 Vetch seed
- 31 Wapitis
- 32 Sibilate
- 33 Smell
- 34 Fodder pit
- 35 Thus
- 36 Slave
- 40 Inlets
- 43 Lured
- 44 Fusions
- 46 "Well done!"
- 47 Comported
- 49 Evil
- 52 Subdued
- 53 Composition
- 55 Plea
- 56 Dynamo part
- 57 Kin of ain't
- 58 Mares
- 59 Mr Jennings
- 60 Place
- 61 Thrall
- 65 Bounder

## Former student murder suspect dies in jail cell

A former SIUC Iranian student who was being held in connection with a double murder in Champaign died Friday afternoon in an apparent suicide in Champaign, a Champaign County Sheriff's spokesman said.

Mohammad Belazadeh, 31, was unconscious when he was discovered hanging by his neck from a bedsheet in a jail cell in the Champaign County Jail at about midnight Thursday. He died at about noon Friday in Burnham Hospital in Champaign after efforts to revive him were unsuccessful, police said.

Belazadeh was charged with the Aug. 7 murders of Scott Santy, 24, and his wife, Cathy, 25, both of Champaign. The Santys were each shot three times at their Champaign townhouse, where they lived next door to Belazadeh. Belazadeh had been released from jail two days before the murder on a \$1,000 cash bond after he was charged with battery and intimidation.



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 Edward G. Robinson is Rico Bandello. This boy is no sap.

Wednesday--**I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang** ('32)  
 Paul Muni is on the run with no place to hide.

Thursday--**Petified Forest** ('36)  
 Humphrey Bogart is Duke Mantee. His time is running out.

See you there sweetheart!

Anyone in a gangster suit gets in free!

7 & 9 All shows are \$1  
 Student Center Auditorium

# Weather radio station back on air

By Colleen Moore  
Staff Writer

A new weather radio station for Southern Illinois came back on the air this month after being out of operation since September.

The station, WXM 49, began operating from WDDD's radio tower in Marion in June. A WDDD spokesperson said the weather station's first mishap occurred in July when a wind storm knocked down the tower.

During evacuation in September of a WDDD basement for new television studios, the tower collapsed again. A WDDD spokesperson said.

The weather station, which broadcasts over a 40-mile radius, is still operating out of WDDD's radio tower, but from a new tower located west of Goreville.

Joanne Puetz, weather radio operator at the St. Louis National Weather Forecast

Office said most of the weather station's information includes the temperature, cloud condition, wind direction and speed, relative humidity and barometric pressure for Carbondale and Marion. She said special reports are given for hazardous conditions, traveling and agriculture.

Puetz said when Carbondale and Marion forecasts are not available for the 24-hour


(Continued on Page 10)

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# 'Man Who Came to Dinner' has it all 'Gangsterfest' will showcase talents of movie tough guys

By Alan Scalley  
Staff Writer

Any play that features a cockroach colony, four penguins, imitators of Albert Einstein, Harpo Marx and Lizzie Borden, ex-convicts, a mummy, and above all, an extremely cantankerous lead actor, is bound to have some fun moments.

The McLeod Theatre's production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" had all of these, and yes, the show was hilarious. Set in the late 1930s, the plot centers around Sheridan Whiteside, a famous writer-radio broadcaster who comes to dinner at the home of Ernest Stanley, slips on some ice when leaving and breaks his hip. This leaves him unwillingly confined to that household for several weeks.

Whiteside immediately attracts attention from all of Stanley's neighbors. This excitement quickly turns to resentment from Ernest when Whiteside takes over the lower floor, monopolizes the servants, announces that the Stanleys will be confined to the upstairs and informs them that no one may bother him earlier than noon.

So rude, so demanding, so acid-tongued with his insults is Whiteside (played well by Elias Eliadis) that he makes Don Rickles seem like Mr. Rogers. If his lines were not so funny, you would truly hate the man. Instead, the audience proceeds to try to find the heart of gold buried beneath his armored shell.

Whiteside is so dominant that Ernest cannot get up the nerve on his own to tell him off. To make matters worse, Ernest's wife is so infatuated with the status of having a famous man living in her house that she is willing to tolerate him.

This is a nice little conflict to start a play with, but add a local newspaper owner who shows up to attempt an interview and ends up charming his way into the life of Whiteside's secretary Maggie Cutler, and the plot thickens.

Whiteside has employed Cutler (played expertly by Diane Timmerman) as his secretary for ten years. He realizes the problems he will have breaking in a new secretary if he loses her to Jefferson, he also likes her very much. Timmerman plays such an attractive part—a likable, but strong-willed woman who will stand up to Whiteside—that she stole the audience's heart while not overshadowing Eliadis.

Simply put, the madcap script is really the star of this show. The performances, while good, were too exaggerated at times. The direction, however, was fast paced and made the

## Review

show move smoothly. Still, one cannot escape the script's outrageous characters. Some examples are:

—Professor Metz, played by John E. Repa, who imitated Einstein and brought Whiteside a cockroach colony as a present.

—Banjo, played by Curt Miller, who pulled off a fantastic

imitation of Harpo Marx while constantly pulling pranks.

Also add the delivery of four penguins and a mummy case and also a visit by four convicts who come to lunch handcuffed to each other, and you are provided with some of the more offbeat moments of this play.


With all these strange happenings, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" would not be welcome in my house, but it was a great addition to this year's season of plays on the McLeod stage.

James Cagney, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Muni and Humphrey Bogart—the list reads like a "Who's Who" of movie tough guys. All four will take turns starring in one of their best films this week during "Gangsterfest," a four-day film festival to be held Monday through Thursday at the Student Center Auditorium.


All films will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. and admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-

students. The festival is being sponsored by the Student Programming Council Films Committee.

"Public Enemy," an early gangster film directed by William Wellman and starring Cagney and Jean Harlow, will be shown on Monday. Robinson and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. star in "Little Caesar," the masterful story of a merciless killer, on Tuesday.



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# Thefts increase as semester ends

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

Don't lose your books and belongings as well as your grades during finals week.

There has been an increase in thefts from on-campus buildings, especially classroom buildings, offices and Morris Library, said Lt. Marvin Braswell of the SIU-C Security

Office.

Braswell said there is always an increase in the number of thefts at the end of a semester, although he doesn't know the reason why.

"I don't know what the thinking is," he said.

Police records show 17 thefts reported since Wednesday and 30 reported since Dec. 1. The

most common types of items reported stolen were textbooks, wallets, purses, bicycles and jackets.

"Textbooks really go hot at this time of the semester," Braswell said. "Bicycle thefts also increase at the end of the semester."

He urged people to keep a close watch on their belongings, especially items that may be easily concealed. Most of the thefts are opportunity thefts, in which a person takes an item because of the ease in which it may be stolen, Braswell said. "People should be conscious of the fact that thefts are occurring on campus," he said. People should lock office and desk drawers and students should not leave their belongings such as books or jackets unattended, advised Braswell.

## Campus Briefs

Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of Testing Services, has announced the closing dates for registration for the following tests: Dec. 15, 1980 for the Test of English as a Foreign Language; Jan. 17, 1981 for the Veterinary Aptitude Test; to be held Jan. 10, 1981; Dec. 19 for the Scholastic Aptitude Test; to be held Jan. 24, 1981; Dec. 22 for the Graduate Management Admission Test; to be held Jan. 24, 1981; and Dec. 23 for the College Level Examination Program; to be held Jan. 13, 1981.

The Student Advertising Association will hold elections for officers Monday and Tuesday in front of the SAA display case in the Communications Building.

A LIMITED number of applications for Spring student work positions at the Recreation Center will be available at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday at the Equipment Room at the Recreation Center.

Paul K. Jahr, assistant director of housing, has announced the availability of head resident positions in University residence halls for the 1981-82 academic year. Applicants must have completed at least an undergraduate degree, must be enrolled in a graduate program at SIU and be at least 21 years old. Applications may be obtained at the housing office in Washington Square, Building D.

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<p><b>Save 50c</b> on any of our 25lb bags of rice. Limit one per coupon</p> <p><b>STRIPPED BAMBOO SHOOTS</b> <b>89c/15 oz can</b> Limit 3 per coupon</p> <p><b>LEE KUM KEE</b> <u>Oyster Sauce</u> <b>74c/8 oz btl.</b> Limit 2 btl. per coupon</p> <p><b>FREE EGG ROLL</b> OR Sweet and Sour Sauce (8oz jar) with purchase of 15.00 or more from our grocery dept. (w/ coupon)</p> <p><b>CHOPSTICK Instant Noodle</b> <b>19c/pkg.</b> Limit 10 pkg per coupon</p>	<p><b>Companion Lychee</b> <b>1.29/20 oz can</b> Limit 2 cans per coupon</p> <p><b>Tofu</b> Firm &amp; finer quality than the so-called "Fresh Tofu" in water <b>19c can/79c</b> Limit 5 cans per coupon</p> <p><b>Sesame Oil</b> <b>1.89/6oz btl.</b> Limit 2 per coupon</p>
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"Images from New Mexico" exhibit 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery  
 "Images of Coal" exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery  
 MFA candidates review exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery  
 MFA thesis exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Vergette Gallery  
 SPC gangster classic, "Public Enemy," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium  
 25th District Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs meeting, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Ballroom A  
 Society for Advancement of Management meeting, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom A  
 Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 4-6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room  
 Arnold Air Society meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Mississippi Room  
 Saluki Flying Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Illinois Room  
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 7-10 p.m., Ohio Room  
 American Marketing Association meeting, 3-4 p.m., Mackinaw Room  
 Higher Education class, 3-5 p.m., Saline Room  
 Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 7-8 a.m., Sangamon Room  
 Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 9 a.m.-noon, Activity Room D  
 T K E meeting, 7-10 p.m., Sangamon Room  
 Bahai Club meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Corinth Room  
 Muslim Student Association meeting, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Activity Room A  
 WIDB meeting, 5-7 p.m., Activity Room B  
 (S) meeting, 1-3 p.m., Activity Room D  
 Science Fiction Club meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Activity Room D

(Continued from Page 7)  
 weather station, cloud and temperature conditions are given for Cape Girardeau, Mo., Paducah, Ky., and Evansville, Ind.  
 Changes are planned for the weather station's format. Puetz said the St. Louis National Weather Forecast Office may provide more temperature and precipitation information for Carbondale and Marion if they can find someone in the area to provide the forecasts. She added that SIU-C is being considered as a source for information.

"We might be doing more with the agricultural reports but that won't be until the spring," Puetz said.  
 Puetz said the St. Louis National Weather Forecast Office receives hourly forecasts from Washington, D.C. and the Williamson County Airport and every six hours from Chicago for the Southern Illinois station. "Every hour we update the current conditions," she said.  
 Other stations served by the St. Louis National Weather Forecast Office are St. Louis, Hannibal, Mo., and Sikeston, Mo.

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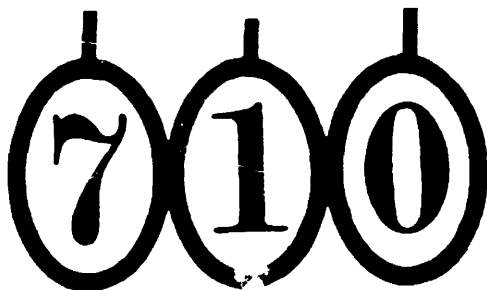


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**When you place an ad in the D.E., it's like putting money in the bank**

By Dave Kane Staff Writer  
The Saluki women's basketball team performed well on in the Tennessee-Martin Christmas Invitational Friday and Saturday to give Coach Cindy Scott faith and hope for the rest of the season. As for charity, well...

"We didn't play badly," Scott said of the team's 1-2 tourney record, "but we were really poor at the foul line. We were just terrible on free throws."

"I still feel better about this team now than I did before the tournament, though."

Scott had reason to hope after her team's effort in the opening round, a -43 overtime loss to top-seed J. Vanderbilt. But SIU-C was reluctant to accept charity throughout the tourney, and the loss to the Lady Commodores was exhibit A. The Salukis hit 15 of 24 from the line, while Vanderbilt canned 27 of 35.

"We played really well against Vanderbilt," Scott said. "It was our best game of the season. We had the game won, but they tied it with a second left."

The Salukis built a 40-35

halftime lead, and held a 73-69 advantage with a minute to go in regulation thanks to jumpers by Sandy Martin and Roslyn Bartley. Vanderbilt came back to score on an offensive rebound, however, and after SIU-C's Beth Stevenson missed the first shot of a one-and-one free throw situation, the Lady Commodores' Eva Lemeh hit a 10-footer with a second to go to send the game into overtime.

"We didn't want to foul Lemeh and give her the chance for a three-point play," Scott said. "She just burned us that time."

Lemeh, a guard, burned the Salukis throughout the game, scoring 30 points. Vanderbilt center Gayle Kinzer added 22. Martin provided a pleasant surprise for the Salukis, coming off the bench to score 16 points from the No. 2 guard spot. Forward Leola Grer sprained an ankle in the second half, requiring guard Mary Boyes to move to a forward spot and opening the way for Martin.

"Sandy just played super for us at No. 2 guard the whole tournament," Scott said. "She probably had the best three games of any of our players."

Alondray Rogers topped SIU-C's offense with 17 against the Lady Commodores, while Boyes and Stevenson balanced out the scoring with 12 apiece.

In its consolation games Saturday, SIU-C held off a Troy State rally for a 64-63 win before losing to Indiana State, 88-75. The Troy State game saw Bartley playing her best game of the season, according to Scott, but cold Saluki shooting in the second half gave the Lady Trojans a chance.

"We went cold in the second half," Scott said. "We managed to pull it out in the end, although we didn't have to hit any last-second shots or anything."

Bartley scored 14 points for the Salukis, while Rogers added 13 and D.D. Plab put in 10 from the point guard spot.

The Salukis managed to hit six of 12 from the line against Troy State, but the next game against Indiana State brought on another flare-up of the charity stripe syndrome. SIU-C hit only 7 of 18 free throws while the Lady Sycamores made 26 of 34.

"It was close the whole way, definitely not a 13-point ball game," Scott said. "We were

close until the latter part of the second half when we started having a foul to try to get the ball."

The Salukis again featured scoring balance as Rogers put in 19, freshman Char Warring 16, Plab 14 and Martin 12. It was Warring's best offensive performance in her young career, but Scott expects bigger things from the 6-2 center from Hoffman Estates.

"Char can be so much better than she is," Scott said. "She misses a lot of shots she has no business missing, and her free throw shooting could stand a lot of improvement."

SIU-C is now 4-5, and after going into the tournament with what Scott described as a realistic goal of going 3-0, it might be difficult to understand her evaluation of the tournament. Nevertheless, she rated the trip to the Volunteer State a successful one.

"I think we're playing better now than we have all year," Scott said. "When you lose to the top-seeded team, by two points in overtime, I think you've done a good job on the whole."

# Lady swimmers dominate weekend meet

By Michelle Schwent Staff Writer

The women's swimming team's goal is to be on the list of the top 15 teams in the country at the end of the season. Following the team's performance this weekend, that goal seems realistic.

The Salukis have qualified for nationals in 25 events, set 23 team records and 23 state records this season. Several of the national qualifying times were met over the weekend in the Saluki Time Standard Meet. SIU-C won nine of 14 events and took first through third place in the one- and three-meter diving events.

The Salukis' chief competition in the four-team meet came from Auburn, which was ranked 11th in the nation last

year. Coach Tim Hill thought the team aspect allowed his squad to do so well.

"I'm really pleased with them," Hill said. "The team made the difference because everyone was pulling for each other. That really helps in a tough meet. In most cases we bettered our previous performances. There were no poor performances from anyone. Our newest swimmer, who has only been swimming for two months, bettered one of her times by 20 seconds."

The freshman-level squad was not awed by Auburn and Hill feels the image Auburn projected helped his team do well.

"There is no doubt that the girls were prepared mentally for this meet," Hill said. "They

knew of Auburn's reputation, but I told them they have two arms and two legs just like the Auburn swimmers and it was up to them to do it. Auburn was just coming off its finals week and was pretty well rested like we were. They were 11th in the nation last year but have a better team this year."

The meet was not scored, but had it been a scored dual meet, SIU-C would have edged Auburn by six points. That fact does not include several variables, however, because the meet was swum to make national times, not as a dual meet. The matchups of swimmers in a dual meet might

have been different, according to Hill.

Freshman Barb Larsen won every event of the seven she was entered in except the 1,650-yard freestyle in which she was second. Freshman Pam Ratcliffe took three second places and met national times in eight events.

The 440-yard freestyle squad of Larsen, Diane Poludniak, Laura Brown and Ratcliffe was touched out by 2 seconds for first place but qualified for nationals anyway with a time of 3:30.5. That eclipsed the state record by 11 seconds and broke the team record by 14 seconds.

# Eagles defeat Big Red; own slim NFC East lead

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Eagles converted two consecutive turnovers into a 9-yard touchdown run by Wilbert Montgomery and a 19-yard Tony Franklin field goal to snap a third-quarter scoreless tie and to on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 17-3 Sunday in a National Football League game.

The defense held St. Louis to a net offense of 125 yards as the Eagles snapped a two-game losing streak and took a half-game lead over Dallas in their battle for the National Conference East title.

The only time St. Louis advanced in the Philadelphia territory came in the middle of the fourth period and resulted in a 25-yard field goal by Neil O'Donoghue.

The Cowboys meet Los Angeles Monday night and even if they lose to the Rams, they could win the conference title outright by defeating the Eagles by 26 or more points in the final game of the regular season Sunday in Texas.

Philadelphia is now 12-3 against 11-3 for the Cowboys. The listless game turned in favor of the Eagles when Theotis Brown fumbled with 3:30 left in the third quarter and Eagles' linebacker Jerry Robinson recovered at the Cards' 30.

A 13-yard second-down pass from quarterback Ron Jaworski to Billy Campfield netted a first down at the 13. Three running plays later, Montgomery flashed nine yards for the first score of the game.

After the kickoff, quarterback Mike Loyd, substituting for the injured Jim Hart, was rushed by Robinson and his pass intercepted by Brenard Wilson, who returned 22 yards to the St. Louis 19.

After three plays netted just six yards, Franklin, who had missed two earlier field goal attempts, connected 1:49 into the fourth period to make it 10-0.

Within the final minute of play, a 37-yard pass interference penalty against St. Louis on a pass from Jaworski to Harold Carmichael carried the Eagles to the St. Louis 2-yard line. On second down, Louie Giammona crashed over for a touchdown that made Dallas' effort to catch up in the conference race even more difficult.

Hart completed just four of eight passes for 26 yards in the first half, while Loyd connected on four of 15 for 44 yards.

The teams played a lackluster first-half scoreless tie in which the Eagles threatened three times and St. Louis never got farther than its 45-yard line—that on the first series of the game.

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**Kirsner points  
agers to victory  
over Northern Ill.**

(Continued from Page 16)  
us to how poorly we had been playing the last few games," he said. "We only looked at two reels of film from the Evansville game. It was so bad, we threw the last two reels away."  
Northern Illinois, the preseason favorite in the Mid-American Conference, dropped to 2-3. The Huskies' other two losses were to nationally-ranked Iowa and DePaul.  
A Saluki victory should be assured Monday night, with Roosevelt, which SIU-C has defeated by a total of 87 points in Gottfried's first two years, providing the cannon fodder. Game time is 7:35 p.m. at the Arena.

**Bengals nip Bears  
17-14 in overtime**

**By The Associated Press**  
Jim Breech's 29-yard field goal 4:23 into overtime Sunday lifted the Cincinnati Bengals to a 17-14 National Football League victory over the Chicago Bears.  
Quarterback Jack Thompson, starting in place of injured Ken Anderson, completed passes of 22 yards to Pat McNally and 25 yards to Dan Ross in engineering the winning drive.  
After winning the coin toss, Cincinnati drove from its own 28 to the Chicago 10-yard line before Breech booted the winning field goal, giving the Bengals their third straight victory and boosting their record to 6-9. The Bears dropped to 6-9.  
With time running out, Chicago drove to the Cincinnati 18-yard line before Louis Breeden intercepted a Vince Evans pass to stop the drive and force the overtime with nine seconds remaining.  
It was Breeden's third interception of the game and the fourth by the Bengals off Evans, who came into the game having thrown the ball 92 times without an interception.  
Breeden's two interceptions in the first half led to Cincinnati touchdowns with Pete Johnson scoring the first on a 1-yard run and Thompson throwing a 7-yard scoring strike to Isaac Curtis for a 14-0 Bengal lead.  
The Bears cut the lead to 14-7 late in the second quarter when Alan Page recovered a Thompson fumble.

**NFL Roundup**

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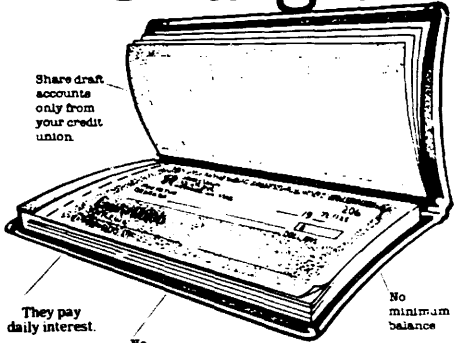
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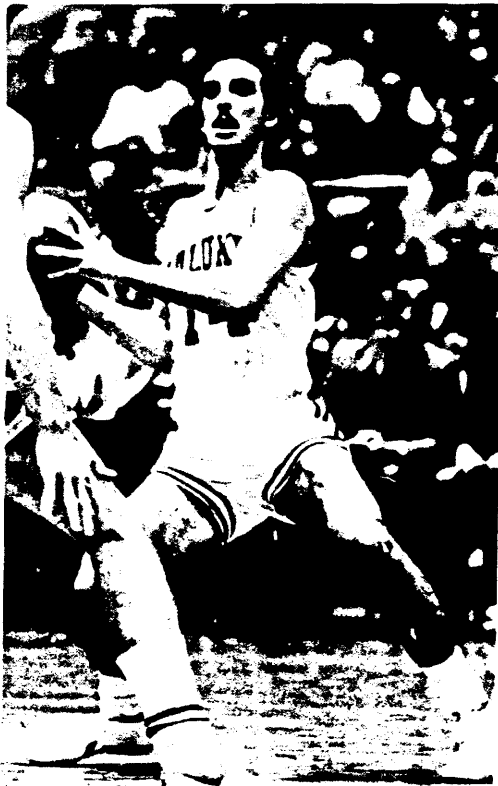
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Staff photo by Brian Howe

Rob Kirsner looks for the open man during the Salukis' 73-69 victory over Northern Illinois Saturday at the Arena. The freshman, in his first collegiate starting assignment, had eight points and nine assists.

# Frosh point guard de-claws the Huskies

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor

To the casual observer, it would seem that 6-1 Rob Kirsner's best strategy against 6-9 Allen Rayhorn would be to walk up to Rayhorn, stare menacingly at his bellybutton and punch him in the knee.

But Kirsner, a freshman point guard from East Brunswick, N.J., had better ideas for his first collegiate starting assignment. His shooting, assists, passing, penetration and defensive play upstaged Rayhorn, Northern Illinois' high-scoring forward, and led SIU-C to a 73-69 upset win over the Huskies Saturday at the Arena.

Starting in place of Darnall Jones, who had an ear infection, Kirsner scored eight points and had nine assists while playing 37 of a possible 40 minutes. Capitalizing on his penetration and passing, the Salukis hit 53 percent of their shots, and Coach Joe Gottfried was so happy with the revived offense that he hardly noticed Kirsner's six turnovers.

"For a freshman playing 37 minutes, I think he did an excellent job," Gottfried said. "The six turnovers are an area we look for him to cut down. His quickness tends to make everyone else quicker."

"He's like a coach on the floor. Players like playing with someone like him because they know that if they get open,

they'll get the ball," Gottfried added.

Gottfried, who said a healthy Jones would have started, wouldn't say if Kirsner would start Monday against Roosevelt, but added that he would play with the first team in Sunday's practice.

Kirsner, whose father-high school coach was among the 4,376 in attendance, felt his performance could have been even better.

"There were a few other times I could have passed to Rod Camp, but he didn't see it," he said in a thick New-Jersey accent. "But that will come from playing together. We survived. That's the important thing."

Camp scored 20 points, collecting six of them on dunks after receiving passes from Kirsner. Charles Nance added 16 points, including four clinching free throws in the game's last 20 seconds, and 11 rebounds. Charles Moore contributed 12 points and nine rebounds.

As for Rayhorn, who burned the Salukis last year with 30 points in NIU's 78-63 win, he had 19 points. But seven of those were free throws, and just two came in the first half, when SIU-C raced to a 35-23 lead.

Defensively, the Salukis switched between a zone and a man-to-man, with the zone sagging around Rayhorn and Nance or Moore covering him in

the man-to-man. The plan of attack befuddled the All-America candidate, especially during the first half.

Probably Rayhorn's most trying moment came late in the half on a breakaway following a Huskie steal. Kirsner cut underneath the bigger man at the basket, causing Rayhorn to break stride and miss his dunk.

"There are a lot of big guys in New York who jump just as high as these guys," Kirsner, who played high school ball at Lafayette High School in Brooklyn, said.

Another freshman guard from the New York area, Leonard Hayes, sparked the Huskies' comeback bid. He scored 16 points off the bench and had two steals as NIU closed from 68-58 at 2:23 to 69-67 with 22 seconds remaining.

Nance, however, was fouled twice, and hit all four one-and-one free throw attempts in the pressure situation to seal the victory.

"I knew I had to hit 'em," Nance said. "I blocked the situation out of my mind. We worked hard for this. Northern is a great team."

Gottfried, whose team improved to 4-2, said the Salukis' latest performance received a positive review—especially compared with Wednesday's loss to Evansville.

"I think that loss awakened (Continued on Page 15)

## Sixteen NCAA standard reached

# SIU tanker sets American record

By Rod Smith  
Sports Editor

Saturday was "V-J Day" at the Recreation Building pool. Much like August 15, 1945, when Americans celebrated victory over Japan, the men's swimming team helped teammate Roger Von Jouanne hail his most recent accomplishment—a rewriting of the U.S. swimming record book.

Von Jouanne, a 19-year-old from Renton, Wash., set a new American record of 1:45.05 in the 200-yard butterfly, bettering Olympic champion Mike Bruner's mark of 1:45.27 set in 1977. He is currently ranked 13th in the world in that event.

Von Jouanne upstaged the much-heralded Ambrose "Rowdy" Gaines, a world record holder in the 200-meter freestyle. Gaines, and his Auburn teammates, a team which was fifth in the nation last year, took a backseat at the Time Standard Invitational, a meet designed to meet qualifying times for the national championships, while Von Jouanne dominated the meet.

All Von Jouanne did was set pool and school records and qualify for the NCAA championships in each of six events he entered, as well as setting the American record. According to SIU-C Coach Bob Steele, his prize junior would have placed in the top six at last year's nationals with his times Saturday.

"In my 20 years of coaching, I don't think I've ever seen or heard of any American swimmer doing what he did in a 24-hour period," Steele said. "It was just amazing."

In Saturday morning's session, Von Jouanne turned in a 1:46 in the 200 butterfly, under

8 seconds off Bruner's American record. Coming so close, he decided to give it another shot.

"I swam three events Saturday morning and the fly was the third. I had felt bad during that race," Von Jouanne said. "I had made my first goal of making the national standard, but when I found out what the American record was, I wanted to try again."

"My body felt all right at 100," Von Jouanne recalled. "With 50 left, I saw some orange color, the other team, closing in and that got me going. The crowd was real good and kept me going too."

How can he hear with his head in the water?

"When it's that loud, it's hearable," he said.

The American record caps a week that saw him named to the United States' World Championship team that will compete in New Zealand.

"I didn't do any weight training this summer, but it's been my strongest semester in terms of total pool time training which correlates to swimming," Von Jouanne said. "The training aspect is the most important now. I go through a lot of hitches, exams, going home, New Zealand, Florida, and I have to have good water time."

Von Jouanne's records and NCAA qualifying times came in the 200 and 400 individual medley, 100 and 200 backstroke and 100 and 200 butterfly. He also was a member of a medley relay team whose individual times combined qualified for nationals.

In all, the Salukis met 16 NCAA qualifying standards, set six school records and six pool records.

"We were better than I expected," Steele said. "I don't know what I'm most pleased about. A lot of guys had outstanding swims. We benefited from last year. They realize it's just begun. We have to stay aggressive and healthy. We've been in this position before. The difference will be if we stay hard nosed and goal oriented."

"We can't take too much of the pressure off or we'll be whistling Dixie again," the coach continued, recalling last year's disappointing finish at the nationals. "We need to play a better tune."

Other Salukis to make national standards were Pat Looby in the 50 and 100 freestyles, Anders Norling and Pablo Restrepo in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, Rick Theobald in one- and three-meter diving, and Conrado Porta in the 200 backstroke. Steele said that all the times that made NCAA cuts are among the best in the nation at this point in the season.

"Pat was really exhausted because of his intensely oriented training program," Steele said of his senior co-captain. "He was tired, frustrated and broken down, but with more rest this week, he came around. He also showed great leadership."

Steele also praised Norling, who is still recovering from food poisoning.

"Anders was real sick last weekend but he's dedicated himself so much to lifting weights that the strength he's developed helped him fight it off," Steele said.

Auburn's Gaines qualified for the NAAs in the 100 and 200 freestyles, events in which he holds the American and NCAA records.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

Roger Von Jouanne and other members of the men's and women's swimming teams who reached national qualifying times were honored at halftime of the SIU-NUC basketball game Saturday. Von Jouanne qualified for the NCAA championships in six events and set a new American record in the 200-yard butterfly.