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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Adameczyk seeks vacant council seat

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

SIU's student president is "actively seeking" to fill a vacancy on the Carbondale City Council.

Dennis Adameczyk said Monday he will submit his name to Mayor Neal Eckert for consideration sometime this week.

But, he said, he would not relinquish his duties as student president if appointed to the council.

The vacancy is left by the resignation of council member Joe Dakin. Dakin, an assistant professor in law enforcement has announced he will resign effective Tuesday to accept an appointment to the state's Prisoner Review Board.

The vacancy will be filled through appointment by the five-member council.

"I've long recognized the need for student representation on the council," Adameczyk, 29, a graduate student in public relations, said. "The council and the University must coordinate their needs."

Last April, Adameczyk lost his bid to unseat incumbent council members Hans Fischer and Archie Jones in a general election. Adameczyk received 584 votes, compared to 924 for Jones and 1,189 for Fischer.

Two days later, Adameczyk was elected student president, beating his opponent by almost a 2 to 1 margin.

During his campaigns in the spring, Adameczyk's opponents questioned whether serving both as student president and as a City Council member would present too much of a burden on him and constitute a conflict of interest.

Adameczyk answered critics by saying that many city issues are student-related, and that holding both positions would, indeed, be an advantage to his constituents.

He reiterated those statements Monday, adding that his one-year term as student president will be nearly expired by the time the council fills the vacancy. His term as president expires in May.

Probably the most pressing problem facing Carbondale, Adameczyk said, is downtown redevelopment.

"It's something that's been discussed for years," he said. "But every time a major impediment, or even a minor impediment comes up all the efforts are stopped."

Without more effective cooperation between the University and the city, he said, decaying and burned out buildings will continue to thrive downtown.

Adameczyk said he asked Dakin to submit his name to the council but that Dakin told him he would not support any candidate. As a result, Adameczyk said, he has decided to make a formal request to Eckert.

Eckert said Monday he has received the names of four candidates, not including Adameczyk. He added that he expects a replacement to be appointed by the end of February.



Dennis Adameczyk



Slurping Saluki

Saluki mascot Bandit drinks from an Arena fountain with the help of Joel Murphy, junior in accounting education. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, January 31, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 87

Faculty parking fines past due

By Michele Ransford
Staff Writer

Faculty and staff have accumulated \$25,800 worth of unpaid parking fines, most of which are a year past due, records show.

Student President Dennis Adameczyk, who released the information in a news conference Monday, accused the University of "disregarding student concerns."

He claimed no efforts have begun to collect the funds, but Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, said late Monday that the figures have been sent to the Traffic and Parking Committee. The committee, composed of students, faculty and staff, will recommend solutions to the unpaid fines, before its next meeting Feb. 17, according to one member.

To combat the scofflaws, Dennis Adameczyk, student president, recommended:

—No additional or new parking stickers should be issued to faculty or staff with unpaid fines.

—Paychecks of those with unpaid fines should be withheld.

—Former employees should be

notified of their debts and collection efforts should be initiated.

Forty-five current faculty and staff members owe SIU over \$50. The highest single fine still unpaid is \$549. Former employees owe \$19,602.

Students who fail to pay parking fines can be placed on a Bursar's hold, which prevents students from registering or receiving a transcript.

Adameczyk said, "To not apply similar rules among the faculty and staff is in my opinion arbitrary and represents an abuse of administrative authority."

The major problem, according to Dougherty, is overall enforcement of parking regulations.

"If we can't collect fines levied for parking violations, it is extremely difficult to enforce regulations. The bigger picture is enforcement," he said.

Adameczyk said if an acceptable solution to the unpaid fines is not found, he will take the matter before the Board of Trustees.

He added, "It is time for the students to speak on this arbitrary exercise of power on the part of the University administration."

Group to vote on collective bargaining

This is the first of a two-part series on the civil service election.

By Debbie Thornburgh
Staff Writer

For two years, civil service range worker representatives have been trying to get an election on collective bargaining at SIU.

Now they have.

The election to determine whether their contracts should be negotiated by a labor union will be conducted from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A.

Conducted by the Illinois Department of Labor, the election will ask the nearly 700 civil service range workers if they want to be represented by the Civil Service Bargaining Organization-Illinois Education Association for collective bargaining purposes (CSBO-IEA), or if they do not want representation by any group.

A range employee works within a salary range beginning with a minimum starting salary and en-

ding with a maximum wage.

CSBO joined IEA June 15 because the Illinois Department of Labor and the SIU Board of Trustees would not hold an election on collective bargaining unless it were affiliated with a union or other bargaining group. Lee Hester, chairman of CSBO, said.

No other collective bargaining groups are on the ballot because no other group got enough signatures on authorization cards, Mike Cook, IEA staff member said. Authorization cards are signed by workers saying they want a certain organization to represent them.

There is also no write-in space on the ballot for another collective bargaining group. Write-in spaces are not allowed on a collective bargaining ballot by the Illinois Department of Labor, Cook said.

Cook said a vote for CSBO-IEA in the election doesn't automatically make the person a member of IEA.

"All it means is that they are eligible to join IEA," said Cook. "We will have a table in the Solicitation

Area of the Student Center this week and next for people who want to join IEA."

However, it came out during a CSBO meeting Monday that if a majority of a promotional line votes for collective bargaining in this election, the whole promotional line will be represented by the IEA in negotiations even if there are workers in that promotional line that do not belong to IEA.

Gus
Bode



Gus says they could collect the faculty parking fines by threatening to make 'em work Friday afternoons.

SIU-E faculty fights \$48 tuition hike

By Steve Krupla
Staff Writer

A recommendation to increase tuition \$48 a year for undergraduates and \$64 for graduates has come under fire by an SIU-Edwardsville faculty collective bargaining group.

In a letter to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which proposed the hike last month, the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB) said the increase would limit the accessibility of school for many students.

The IBHE policy calls for students to pay one third of their instructional costs. SIU students now pay \$524 a year in tuition.

In opposing the policy, Tom Baldwin,

FOCB president, wrote: "Year after year, the IBHE races blindly ahead to implement a totally arbitrary tuition policy—one based on 33 percent of educational costs.

"Although in the past some relief may have been provided by increasing the funding of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, (ISSC), recent data shows that more than half of the scholarship funds go to students in private institutions.

"The total funding of the ISSC is nearly large enough to provide tuition free education to all students in public institutions. Thus, the net impact of your tuition policy has been to punish the middle class family in Illinois and

to force students in public institutions to subsidize private education.

The IBHE has recommended that the ISSC receive \$102 million in aid this fall, as compared to the \$92.4 million they received last year.

Baldwin charged that the IBHE is "steadily destroying" public education in Illinois through its tuition policy and policies of coupling faculty salaries to tuition.

Along with the tuition increase, the IBHE has recommended an eight percent pay increase for faculty members and a 10 percent raise for civil service workers.

Baldwin further stated that the IBHE's tactics have begun to create an

"adversarial relationship" between faculty and students, and charged the IBHE with exhibiting "little or no sensitivity to the plight of faculty and students in our public institutions.

"Faculty salaries have been steadily eroded, and support budgets have consistently dwindled each year. Your staff has simply been ineffective within the political process in securing the funding higher education requires," Baldwin continued.

Baldwin also said the FOCB believes it is time for higher education groups in the state to unite to oppose the policies and practices of the IBHE, before "irreparable damage" is done to public education in Illinois.

News Briefs

Thompson defends inmate release reports

SPRINGFIELD(AP) - Gov. James Thompson Monday blasted reports that the state's new crime law will make 100 prison inmates eligible for immediate release, saying he doesn't think that should be "blown up...to mean a mass exodus from the jails of dangerous felons." But Thompson said he does not know how many inmates will be released or how many parolees will be discharged when the new law takes effect Wednesday. The controversial provision of the new law deals with the period of time a convicted felon must be under state supervision after he is released from prison. For most violent offenses, the period has been five years. Under the new law, it will be two years.

Court dismisses Nazi march block effort

CHICAGO(AP) - The state Supreme Court dismissed a suit filed by World War II concentration camp survivors who contended that a Nazi march in predominantly Jewish Skokie would impell them psychologically to react—possibly with violence. The Survivors of the Holocaust argued in a suit that the scars caused by the imprisonment and loss of relatives in Nazi death camps would impell survivors to attempt to halt any Nazi march in the Chicago suburb. The action Monday was the second major victory for the National Socialists Party of America in four days. The state Supreme Court ruled Friday that the Nazis have a right to parade and display swastikas in Skokie.

Carter urges Soviet satellite agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said Monday he favors an agreement with the Soviet Union to prohibit the launching of low-flying satellites carrying radioactive materials. He said such a pact should be permanent unless a failsafe system can be devised to prevent a recurrence of the episode in which a Russian satellite plunged back into the atmosphere over northwestern Canada. "If we cannot evolve those failsafe methods, then I think there ought to be a total prohibition against earth-orbiting satellites" with nuclear materials aboard, Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference.

Mideast negotiations to resume in Cairo

JERUSALEM(AP) - Egyptian-Israeli military negotiations on the future of the occupied Sinai peninsula will resume Tuesday night in Cairo, spokesmen in Cairo and Jerusalem said Monday. Israel said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and his negotiating team will leave for Cairo early Tuesday. Weizman and his Egyptian counterpart Mohamed Abdel Ghany Gammasy recessed their military talks Jan. 13 in deadlock over the future of the 20 Jewish settlements established by Israel on the northern and southern edges of the Sinai peninsula. Officials in Jerusalem say the formula worked out by Israel and the United States on the critical Palestinian question may clear the way to complete Egyptian-Israeli peace principles.

Snow forces Thompson to seek state of emergency status

In the aftermath of snow and ice storms which blitzed Illinois in January, Gov. James Thompson has asked President Carter to declare a state of emergency.

But the weather may give Illinois communities a chance to dig themselves out before any more snow falls.

Tuesday's forecast calls for cold temperatures with a high in the middle or upper 20s. The evening should bring colder temperatures—the low around 10 above.

Wednesday only a chance of snow is predicted, with continued chilly temperatures in the middle and upper 20s.

However, Thompson said many communities have already exhausted the clean-up funds they received to get back on their feet after heavy snowfalls and drifts several feet high.

Carol Fry, city manager, said Monday that Carbondale is not in such dire straits as to be called an emergency.

"The costs of cleanup are heavy," Fry said. "But we have the resources to meet the costs."

Fry said he anticipates massive street maintenance this spring because of the ravaging effects of the winter storms.

The increased cost of snow removal this year is coming from the city's street maintenance fund, Fry said. This could cause a cutback in city street construction in the spring, Fry said. "The snow removal expense would have some bearing on street maintenance," Fry said.

Thompson said federal aid would speed clean up efforts and speed the return to school for thousands of youngsters whose classes have been canceled.

The governor said he was asking for federal assistance under the Disaster Act of 1974 "by naming the state of Illinois to be in a state of federal emergency."

Cafeteria trays, utensils have high turnover rate

By Lori Azaend
Staff Writer

Did you want to go sledding after the recent snowfall, but didn't have a sled?

Some dorm students, wanting to take advantage of the weather, "borrowed" the plastic trays from on-campus dorm cafeterias to go sleigh riding. Samuel Rinella, housing director, said.

Students' outside uses for trays and tableware, along with breakage, cost University Housing \$4,464.82 this January to bring the three dorm cafeterias' inventories up-to-date after fall semester, a University report shows.

Charles Lukens, University food service manager, said replacement costs are budgeted each semester. The funds are taken from students' board payments.

China, silverware and glasses are purchased to meet needs at the beginning of each semester and then replaced as necessary, Lukens said.

Lukens said it is difficult to determine what percentage of items is stolen

and what percentage is broken.

Accidents account for most of the loss of glasses, Lukens said. "When these items are used three times a day, seven days a week, there's a lot of breakage."

Silverware, particularly spoons, seems to be a different matter. The report shows that 9,780 spoons were replaced during 1977, compared with 5,016 knives and 5,028 forks.

During 1977, cost of replacement items in the cafeterias totaled \$9,320.75.

A breakdown of costs showed \$2,479.29 was spent to replace items at Lentz Hall, \$3,383.52 at Truelwood and \$3,457.94 at Grinnell.

Lukens said the highest incidence of theft occurs at the end of semesters, particularly spring. Many students are preparing to move into their own apartments at these times, he said.

"The cost of replacement has gone up over the last few years, but I don't know that the volume of replacement has," Lukens said.

All three cafeterias have proctors on duty at exit doors to prevent thefts

Carter's \$20 billion tax cut gains support from committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, carrying President Carter's tax program to Capitol Hill Monday, learned quickly that Congress has a soft spot in its heart for middle America and the expense accounts of businessmen.

Few members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee volunteered support for the package of tax cuts and revisions as the panel opened hearings on the proposals. And few vowed to oppose it.

However, rep. Al Ullman, R-Ore.,

chairman of the committee, repeated his contention that the \$25-billion net tax cut proposed by Carter for 1979 is too large.

"I am still going to do my best to hold the reduction to \$15 billion to \$20 billion net, but we are going to have to give and take in all areas, so it will be a different mix altogether" than Carter recommended, Ullman told reporters.

The Carter plan contains tax cuts for individuals and business that are aimed at helping offset higher Social Security taxes and some effects of inflation.

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Dozin' off

It takes a hefty bulldozer to move debris thrown out by workers during the remodeling of Parkinson Laboratory. The scraps are removed from the

building through a third story window chute. Parkinson is receiving its first renovation since its creation in 1928. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

Lake Heights complex closes following fire code inspections

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

Nine days after an SIU student died in a fire at the Lake Heights trailer court, the complex was shut down Monday by the Carbondale Code Enforcement Division.

Inspection of the trailer court began after Celino Larez, a foreign student from Venezuela, died in a fire caused by an overheated furnace in his mobile home.

John Yow, head of code enforcement, said Monday that "No Occupancy" signs were posted on all 27 trailers in the court.

But he added that the shutdown doesn't mean all of the mobile homes violated code enforcement regulations.

"Some of the trailers weren't inspected because it was obvious no one lived in them," he said.

Some housing code violations were exposed electric wires spliced together, poor venting of gas furnaces and weak floors, Yow said.

The serious violations found in some trailers prompted Yow to say, "We can't allow people to live in something like this."

Most of the residents are staying with friends until they find a new place to live, a resident said. He didn't believe anyone was having a problem finding housing.

George Everingham, owner of the trailer court at the time of the fire and former head of the Carbondale Code Enforcement Division, said he was unaware of any code violations in the trailers.

Yow said the trailer park had been inspected sometime in April as part of the city trailer court licensing procedure.

All trailers were inspected on the outside, but a check for violations on the inside was limited because some residents weren't home or refused to allow inspectors inside the mobile homes, Yow said.

"If the violations aren't corrected the trailers won't be rented anymore."

Gov. Thompson seeks school budget increase

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson's chief education aide said Monday that Thompson will propose an increase in state spending for local schools next year nearly \$70 million short of the \$186 million spending hike sought by education officials.

The aide, Robert Corcoran, said the governor's proposed spending floor will be enough to pay for the state's share of all current education programs required by the state.

"(The proposed increase) will be sub-

stantially less than \$120 million" over this year's allocation, Corcoran said.

Educators complain that an increase of less than \$120 million won't be enough to keep pace with inflation, but Thompson says it will be enough to meet all the state's obligations to local schools.

The Illinois General Assembly can accept or reject the governor's recommendations, and has final say in molding what will be spent on elementary and secondary schooling.

Hortons decision reversed

Brandt to recommend two instructors' promotions

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt said Monday he will recommend to the Board of Trustees that two women English instructors who were denied promotion by a vice president be promoted.

The promotions would be retroactive to fall semester.

Brandt's decision came three weeks after a team of professional consultants to the English Department urged that Joan Martin and Lois Richman be promoted to assistant professor because of their "clear record of accomplishment in teaching and service" and the department's lack of high-level women faculty.

However, Brandt said his decision was unrelated to the consultants' report as he had been unaware that a departmental review was underway. He declined to explain why the decision was reversed.

"It's been a long, drawn-out process and I'm pleased that it's over," Martin said Monday.

Martin and Richman were originally recommended for promotion in 1976 by their department and their dean. However, their promotion was denied by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, for not having completed enough research.

University standards require all faculty to complete a minimum amount of "scholarly activity" before qualifying for promotion.

Brandt said in a letter dated Friday to Richman and Martin that while they did not qualify for promotion as prescribed by the University standards adopted in 1975, their case warranted special consideration for the following reasons:

—The teaching assignment given Richman and Martin when they were hired was limited to teaching courses in English composition and a small number of General Studies literature courses.

—The women's limited degree

preparation was considered sufficient for their assignment at the time they were hired.

—Richman and Martin "have demonstrated well above average capability in their teaching assignment over an extended period of years." Richman has been a full-time teacher at SIU since 1963 and Martin has taught here since 1960. Both women received tenure in 1968.

The women had appealed Horton's decision to the Judicial Review Board (JRB), in April. The JRB consists of faculty grievances concerning tenure and promotion denials.

However, Brandt rejected the JRB's report in January for considering matters which he termed "not germane."

Richman and Martin also received endorsement from an outside group of professionals.

Three consultants from the State University of New York at Albany, the University of Florida and the University of Kansas were hired to conduct an

examination of the English Department last year as part of a regular review.

In their report, which was delivered to University officials this month, the consultants said, "The fact that both women lack the doctorate and have not published their research is much less important than the fact that they have a clear record of accomplishment in teaching and service... The symbolic significance of such a decision would be immense... in placing the academic vice president on the side of the department and in recognizing the achievements of women."

The consultants also noted that there has never been a female full professor of English at SIU and that "isolated, token appointments are not enough."

However, Martin pointed out that there has been one female full professor, Georgia Winn, who died in the late 1960s.

Both Martin and Richman declined to comment on the status of women in the Department of English, saying that was not the relevant issue to their promotions.

CIPS: Weather forced estimated bills

By Mark Peterson
Student Writer

Students living off campus who were gone over Christmas break may soon be receiving bills for electricity or gas they did not use.

Because of the inclement weather that has recently plagued the area Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) has been forced into sending out bills that are based on estimates rather than meter readings.

James O Daniel, district superintendent for CIPS said the estimates are based on the customer's previous energy consumption. "Customers' past bills are logged in a computer and estimates are essentially based on the average of those bills," O'Daniel said. Consequently, students who left their

Carbondale residence over break will be getting a normal sized bill despite not using their normal amount of utilities.

However, O'Daniel emphasized that any inaccurate estimates would be corrected on future bills. "We have the final reading prior to the estimated period; a future reading of a customer's meter will enable us to determine the precise amount of energy a customer used over the estimated period," he said.

O'Daniel said if there has been an overcharge the customer's next bill will be credited accordingly. He also added that a customer may be undercharged on an estimate, in which case the extra amount will be tacked on to a future bill.

About half of the bills CIPS sent out to Carbondale customers for December and January have been estimated.

O'Daniel said that it is not normal CIPS policy to estimate bills, but with the terrible weather conditions it has become virtually impossible to reach many meters. "This is the first time in several years that we have estimated on such a wide scale," he said.

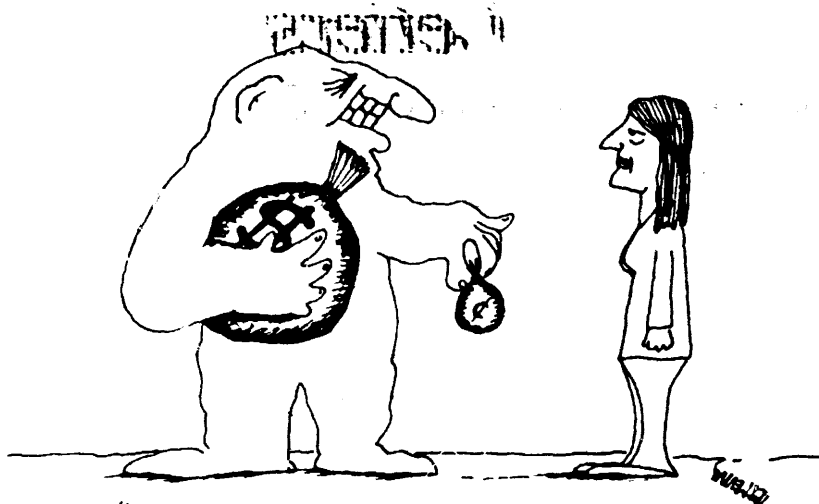
O'Daniel added that the bad weather is not the only factor hampering meter reading efforts. Extreme cold and heavy snow have resulted in many downed power lines. "It has also been difficult getting gas to many rural areas in Southern Illinois," O'Daniel said. "Right now our priorities are centered around helping people affected by these adversities."

Election board workshop slated for Wednesday

SIU will host a State Board of Elections workshop for people working in the April school board elections 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The workshop, one of 12 held in various parts of the state, is designed to help school district employees administer the elections.

Board of Elections staff members will lead discussions and answer questions at the workshop, which is open to the public.



"IT'S NOT EQUITY, BABY, BUT IT'S THE WAY WE DO THINGS AROUND HERE."

Female Salukis should be top dogs, too

A resolution asking that student athletics fees be divided equally between men's and women's athletics will be introduced at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. The Senate should adopt the resolution, and the University should act favorably on it.

A look at this year's athletics budgets clearly reveals why.

Students pay a \$20 athletics fee each semester, which provides the largest support for both men's and women's athletics. How those fees are allocated is the major source of unequal funding between the two programs. Of \$896,508 collected in athletics fees for the 1977-78 fiscal year, \$266,766 was given to women's athletics. The men's program got \$629,742—or about 70 percent of athletics fees.

SIU will spend more than \$1.5 million on men's athletics this year, compared to \$350,000 for women's athletics. The men's budget includes income from sources the women don't have: television rights, ticket sales, guarantees and contributions.

The 70-30 athletics fee split is neither fair nor adequate for women's athletics. It creates disparities like these:

—Women athletes divide \$33,982 in scholarship money, while men athletes split \$331,323—more than 10 times as much scholarship aid.

—Women athletes are limited to \$7.50 per day for meals when they are on the road, while some men athletes get as much as \$15.

—All women coaches are limited to \$100 for telephone expenses, but some men have telephone budgets of more than \$3,000.

This gross disparity is brightened when you consider that women's athletics has about 325 athletes competing in 11 varsity sports, compared to 296 athletes in the 10-sport men's program.

To correct such inequities, Congress passed Title IX of the Education Amendments in 1972. This federal law requires colleges receiving federal funds—like SIU—to provide equal opportunities in men's and women's athletics. The deadline for complying with that law is July 21.

But compliance has been hindered partly by zealous guardians of the men's athletics purse. Some claim Title IX is too vague. W.D. Klimstra, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee and representative to the NCAA, says the problem with Title IX is that "HEW is still playing around with rules and regulations." And Gale Sayers, men's athletics director, suggests the amount of recognition an athletics program brings to SIU should determine how the money is allocated.

These critics are wrong. Title IX is neither vague nor capricious. Last month, federal courts ruled that Title IX is both clear and valid in rejecting an NCAA challenge of the guidelines.

And using recognition for SIU as a funding yardstick for athletics, is, at best, fuzzy thinking. To expect the women's program to recruit, grow and excel on the money it now gets is absurd. That female Salukis have done as well as they have is a credit to Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West and her athletes, not to the women's athletics budget.

The Board of Trustees recognized this problem in 1975 when it increased the athletics fee from \$15 to \$20 a semester. The board said the fee increase should be used "to ensure equitable programs for both men and women." That has not yet been done.

If the University is to comply with Title IX, it must begin now to correct the funding inequities that lead to second-class citizenship for women athletes. An equal distribution of student athletics fees is a positive step in this direction. When it comes to equal opportunity in athletics, both male and female Salukis deserve to be top dogs.



Is President Carter becoming conservative?

By James J. Kilpatrick

Is Jimmy Carter turning conservative as he begins his second year in office? A close reading of his two major messages last week suggests that something of the sort is in the wind. It is an embarrassing thing to say, but many passages in Mr. Carter's two documents read like my old editorials.

For example: "We should rely principally on the private sector to lead the economic expansion and to create new jobs for a growing labor force... By emphasizing the creation of private jobs, our resources will be used more efficiently, our future capacity to produce will expand more rapidly, and the standard of living for our people will rise faster."

That was from last Friday's economic message, and you can't beat it. In this same pronouncement, Mr. Carter dwelled at length upon the necessity for reducing federal spending as a percentage of our national output. By managing federal expenditures "carefully and prudently," he hopes to whittle away at this situation. Federal outlays in fiscal '76 claimed 22.5 percent of our gross national product. Mr. Carter believes this is too much.

Therefore: "In formulating my recommendations for the 1979 budget, I have exercised very strict controls over spending. Adjusted for inflation, the increase in outlays has been held to less than 2 percent and the share of federal expenditures in GNP will fall

to 22 percent. I intend to continue prudent expenditure controls in the future." Hallelujah!

These fervent pledges of frugality, evoking fond memories of the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd, crop up repeatedly in the State of the Union message also. In his prepared text, Mr. Carter proposed to say that "Government cannot solve all our problems, set all our goals, or define our vision." In his actual delivery Thursday evening, he left out the "alls." He sounded for all the world like an editorial in National Review.

"We need to realize that there is a limit to the role and function of government... Government cannot eliminate poverty, reduce inflation, save our cities, cure illiteracy, provide energy, or mandate goodness. Only a true partnership between government and the people can hope to reach these goals. Those who govern can sometimes inspire, and we can identify needs and marshal resources, but we cannot be the managers of everything and everybody..."

That last sentence drew two-star applause. Mr. Carter won two stars again a few minutes later with his positive assertion that "private business, not the government," must lead an effort toward economic expansion. He got one star on his promise to seek "strong additional incentives for business investment through additional cuts in corporate tax rates and improvements in the investment tax credit." He won

yet another one-star interruption with the flat statement that "I do not believe in wage and price controls."

Now, it is part of the chameleon genius of Jimmy Carter that he constantly manages to be all things to all people. The two messages contained much to gratify the liberal left. Mr. Carter hit a lick, for example, for the Humphrey-Hawkins planned economy bill. He asked for a vast new bureaucracy in a full-blown Department of Education. He stroked the farmers. He renewed his support of bills for welfare reform, consumer advocacy, labor reform, and national health care. He plumped ritually for civil rights and human rights.

But there was no mistaking the overall tone. Last week, Mr. Carter was the foe of needless rules and paperwork. He was the apostle of understandable regulations. He was the old campaign Jimmy, railing against a remote Washington government.

This remarkable metamorphosis may last no longer than it takes for George Meany to sit down for tea in the Oval Office, but let us be grateful for even temporary favors. After a year of largely liberal oratory, these conservative sentiments fall sweetly on the ear.

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Letters

General Telephone rep deserves thanks

Everybody knocks everybody, so as this New Year begins it seems appropriate to reveal another aspect of real life and real people. You can't get much "realer" than hassles with General Telephone Company in a college town.

A non-English speaking 75-year-old lady experienced incredible difficulties and subsequent complications with her rural telephone. In trying to make the situation somewhat more comprehensible to her, I became involved with Beth Cole, a telephone supervisor.

Once Ms. Cole understood the situation, her professional competency and her caring concern for

another human being resulted in a solution that was more than fair and just. On more than one occasion the time and energy she expended in behalf of this unknown subscriber were remarkable and much appreciated.

Since we tend to lump all representatives of public utilities into the same bag and label them "rip-offs" and "hassles", when these people are revealed to be decent human beings, let's let that be known, too.

Lenore L. Russell

Graduate Student, Rehabilitation Institute

Calling political opposition terrorism is scapegoating

As a member of the Young Socialist Party of Switzerland, I would like to respond to the letter by Bahman Salamati in the Dec. 9 issue of the D.E. It seems to me that his understanding of the political situation in Iran is wrong.

First, there are not several different interpretations of democracy. Whether it is in a country of the West or a Third World nation, a political system must have certain characteristics to be called a democracy. The main one is liberty, which doesn't exist in Iran. This country lives under a dictatorship, even if Iran's economic development (which benefits only a small minority of Iranians) cannot be denied. Can economic development justify a regime that practices daily torture and political repression?

Associating political movements like Bader-Meinhof and the Red Army with the opposition in

Iran, which has a different origin and totally different goals, denotes either intellectual dishonesty or ignorance of international politics. Relating any and all political opposition to terrorism makes me think of Nazi propaganda which attributed all economic and social problems to the Jews. This policy is not surprising: Whether in Germany during the 1930s or in Iran in 1977, fascism always needs a scapegoat.

I would like to say that my party supports, within the limits of its possibilities, the Iranian opposition. I hope I will not be the only non-Iranian who responds to Salamati's letter. Perhaps there will be at least one or two out of 20,000 American students with enough political awareness to answer the letter also.

Grandjean Yves

CESL student

Freedom of speech should know no political boundary

Once again Zionism has shown its face, this time at both the international and academic community levels. Manahem Begin, head of the so-called "only democratic state in the Middle East" has seen fit to dictate to the citizens of Egypt what they may or may not print in their newspapers. Begin's outrage at the treatment he and Israel have received in the Egyptian press sounds empty considering his statement that "Israel would not negotiate with that Nazi organization, the so-called PLO, even on the moon."

Here at SIU the chairman of the Anthropology Department has prohibited students and faculty alike from posting matter of any sort on their doors by enforcing an oft-neglected Paner Hall regulation.

This was necessary because an undergraduate student with Zionist leanings was repelled at the sight of paper on my door saying "Fatah, Revolution Until Victory," and clippings on a neighbor's door: one, a photograph of some Palestinians; the other, describing the organizations making up the PLO along with the services and government-in-exile they offer the Palestinian people.

I am under the impression that freedom of speech is a democratic ideal. While understanding and supporting the position of the department chairman, I am repelled by intolerance. Freedom of speech knows no political or religious boundary.

Dan Owen

Graduate, Anthropology

How to submit 'letter to editor' of Daily Egyptian

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in

poor taste will not be published.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, nonacademic staff members by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification can not be made will not be published.

Celino Larez' death was at hands of common enemy of students

Having read about the death of Celino Larez in the back pages of Monday's D.E., I spent three days cooling my rage to a point where I could write coherently. Has it not occurred to other students that Larez' misfortune, to understate the case, was at the hands of a common enemy?

The landlords in Carbondale believe that students will take any roach-infested, unheated, overpriced, generally substandard housing they can get. This belief was confirmed last week by the death of Celino Larez.

Most students remain mute victims of the slumlord block that dominates Carbondale rental property? Mr. Everingham's trailers are not an isolated case. Countless other students are literally risking their lives to go to college; somehow that risk is not proportionate to the reward.

Minimal precautions in accordance with city codes would have prevented the fire that killed Celino Larez.

Judith Anderson

Junior, History

Point nose at 'Goodbar,' not at cinema textbook, and he'll buy your ticket

I was very impressed by Larry Moffet's vocabulary lesson in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. Unfortunately, the fusillade of wonder failed to impress or convince me that "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" is anything less than a one-of-a-kind brilliance. Richard Brooks has not squandered anything, much less Diane Keaton's "budding talent." (I'm sure she'd be happy to know that after years in the business Moffet so graciously refers to her talent as "budding.")

To the charges of such crimes as "incohesiveness of plot" and "a lack of purposeful focus," I answer with a few questions. What is so coherent about this "reality" you speak of? And what better way to create a foundation for a confused character than by confusing the focus of the medium in which that character exists? The plot truly boasts the uncompromising mastery of Brooks, who no doubt used pieces of the best material available: reality, stark and sad.

I suggest that Larry go see the film again. I'll even buy his ticket. But he has got to promise to keep his nose out of his cinema textbook and pointed at the screen, where a real lesson is being taught.

John Morlaff

Sophomore, Speech Education

Correction

A letter in Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that student workers will not be paid for the three days—Jan. 17, 18 and 26—the University was closed because of bad weather.

Gordon White, director of student work and financial assistance, said a memo from President Warren Brandt indicates student workers will be paid for those days as follows:

Student workers who were normally scheduled to work, but did not because of the school's closing, will be paid for the hours for which they were regularly scheduled.

Student workers who were requested by the University to work during those days will be paid for the hours they were required to work. In addition, those workers have the option of claiming either compensatory time off for the number of hours they were required to work, or being paid double time for those hours.

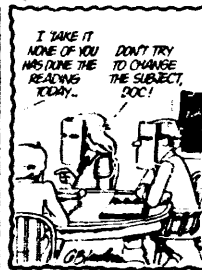
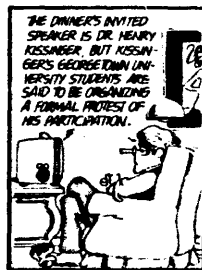
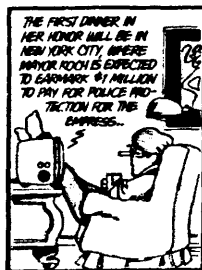
Student workers who were not regularly scheduled to work (such as those "on call" to work Arena events) will not be paid and will not receive compensatory time off.

Short shot

The Faculty Senate's proposal for a three-day borrowing limit for periodicals from the library is ridiculous. It can take that long just to check them out.

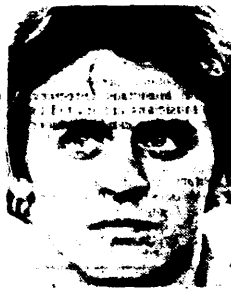
—Jim Cavanaugh

DOONESBURY





Shirley Maclaine and Anne Bancroft



Mikhail Baryshnikov

Film a mature, believable portrayal

By Alan Thatcher
Student Writer

In a film industry seemingly geared for violence and visual excess, it's a pleasure to see a movie succeed that is mature and thoughtful. "The Turning Point" is nothing less than a film about: real, believable characters, and the relationships between them. The background is the world of professional ballet, an exotic one for most of us, but it is it to the film's credit that the background stays there, and allows the characters the foreground space they deserve.

Shirley Maclaine (DeeDee) and Anne Bancroft (Emma) are middle-aged women who had been young ballerinas competing for a leading role 20 years before. At that time, DeeDee became pregnant and got married, and Emma went on to become a star. Now circumstances throw them together again: DeeDee's teenage daughter Amelia (Leslie Brown) has the potential. Emma thinks, to be a great ballerina. And so DeeDee is faced with not only the loss of her daughter, but the long-buried regrets for the life she could have had, if she had only chosen differently at that turning point twenty years before.

The film's plotting is complex and thorough. Many changes take place. Amelia becomes involved with Yuri (Mikhail Baryshnikov), a horny Russian dancer. DeeDee has a fling with an old friend: Emma finds she is being phased out of the dancing because of her age; Amelia becomes Emma's protégé, finally the frustrations of the two women become explosive. Each relationship is given ample time and space to be fully explored, so that the characters have a roundness and depth that is rarely found in today's films.

This is probably due to Herbert Ross' method of working with ac-

tors: he believes in, and practices, long rehearsals before shooting commences. Ross is not a visually exciting director—in fact there are some flaws in his blocking of scenes—but the subtleties he brings out in his cast of performers make up for this.

Shirley Maclaine and Anne Bancroft have probably never looked or acted better than in "The Turning Point". The movie industry finally seems willing to produce films with meaningful roles of women in them, and "The Turning Point" is a fine prototype.

A Review

The rest of the cast is good, too. Special mention should be given to Tom Skerritt, for his understated portrayal of Wayne. DeeDee's husband. Also, two young dancers make very promising film debuts: 18-year-old Leslie Browne, plucked from the American Ballet Theater, and Mikhail Baryshnikov, who needs no introduction to ballet aficionados. Both are quite good, which they should be, since their roles are so close to home. Perhaps there are a few too many fog-filtered closeups of the winsome Browne, but that's consistent with the somewhat romantic point of the whole story.

The clever, schmaltzy screenplay is by Arthur Laurents, whose previous credits and deficits include "West Side Story" and "The Way We Were". With this background it's no surprise that Laurents provides plenty of opportunity for the dancers to demonstrate their skills.

The dancing in "The Turning Point" is excellent. Veteran cinematographer Robert Surtees has filmed perhaps the smoothest-flowing dance sequences on

celluloid, using specially-adapted stage lighting and multiple cameras.

But whether it will really become a classic remains for posterity to judge.



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**Famous violinist,
pianist to appear
at Shryock Friday**

Eugene List, pianist and Carroll Glenn, violinist are the featured performers in a concert planned for 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The public recital concludes a day of materclasses and the concert, which are both open to the general public.

List has performed with all the major symphony orchestras of the world. A professor of piano at New York University, List has premiered on tours in Germany, Poland, the Soviet Union, Australia, India, Mexico and all of South America. Glenn is a professor of violin at the Manhattan School of Music and at Queens College of the City University of New York. She was the youngest student ever accepted for courses at the Juilliard School of Music and was the winner of the musical Naumburg award.

A list of activities is planned by the two for Friday.

There will be a piano masterclass at 10 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium. At 11 a.m. Gene Beardon of the Beardon Violin Shop will lecture on the past great makers of the violin. A violin masterclass will be presented at 1 p.m. in room 114 of Altgeld Hall.

Farce tryouts set

Auditions for Menander's classic farce, "The Grouch," will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. Seven actors are needed to perform the 15 roles in this story of "love versus the meanest man in the world." It is helpful if those auditioning have gymnastic or acrobatic training.

"The Grouch" is being directed by graduate Theater student Thom Hollis and will be presented April 6-8 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.



William T. Stewart

**Recital guest
to play Bach**

Organist William T. Stewart will play Bach and Handel works in a guest recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Stewart, who received his master's degree from SIU in 1974, is now a minister of music, organist and choir director for the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Stone Church of Independence, Mo. On the organist's program is Handel's "Orgel-Konzert No. 5," followed by three choral preludes by Bach: "An Wasserflüssen Babylon," "Von Gott will ich nicht lassen," and "Allein Gott in der Hoh sei Ehr." Stewart will also play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E flat Major," Hindemith's "Sonata I" and Vierne's "First Symphony."

Stewart studied with Marianne Webb while at SIU. Webb, is a university organist and co-designer of the six-ton Reuter organ in Shryock Auditorium.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Musicians wanted

The Student Government Activities Council presents the Carbondale Musicians Directory. All area musicians are invited to sign up so that they can be included in a complete listing of all Carbondale musicians to be distributed free of charge later this semester. The directory will be located in the SGAC offices on the third floor of the Student Center and at Altgeld Hall, The Music Box (411 S. Illinois), Golden Frets (715 S. Illinois), and Plaza Records (606 S. Illinois).

No 'shaft' for Hayes' debtors

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A \$5,000 diamond watch shaped like a grand piano and a full-length leopard-skin coat, both of which belonged to entertainer Isaac Hayes, are going on the auction block.


The third and final sale of the musician's belongings was ordered after he and his wife petitioned for

bankruptcy in federal court in Memphis in December 1978. At the time, Hayes, who won an Academy Award for his "Theme from Shaft," and his wife estimated they were \$6 million in debt.

Altogether, 11 furs and 11 pieces of jewelry were to be auctioned Tuesday night in the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel.


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Gampus Briefs

The Student Environmental Center will collect "Cans for Carter" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the south solicitation area of the Student Center. Non-returnable beverage containers will be mailed to President Carter in support of a national bottle bill.

Joseph Kupeck, professor in foreign languages and literature, attended the annual conference of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages. The conference was held in Chicago.

James Paul, professor in English, will have a poem, "The Mouths of the Year," published in the upcoming issue of the New Republic.

Activities

Parachute Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Triangle Fraternity meeting, 7:9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room H.
Tau Beta Pi meeting, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
IVCF meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 a.m.-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Video Committee: "The General," 7 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
Alpha Gamma Rho coffee hour, 9 a.m.-11 a.m., Art Seminar.
SGAC Consort Committee meeting, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
American Society of Interior Designers meeting, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
SGAC Film "Mildred Pierce," 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.00.
Photography Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Student workers to get snow day pay, Brandt says

All University employees, including student workers, will be paid for the work they missed on the three days SIU was forced to close this month because of the hazardous travel conditions. President Warren Brandt said.

Brandt said that student workers, civil service personnel and administrative and professional staff who were required to work while the University was closed will be rewarded by compensatory time off.

However, student workers, civil service range non-exempt and civil service negotiated and prevailing rate employees will have the option of taking time off or receiving double pay for the hours worked.

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STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM CHANGES

On the recommendation of the Student Government Committee the Health Service administration announces the following changes:

- (1) The \$2,000 death benefit has been cancelled effective January 1, 1978.**
- (2) Each student visiting Memorial Hospital Emergency Room will be charged \$10 (to be billed by the Bursar) with the remainder of the bill being paid by the Student Health Program.**

(CLIP & SAVE)

HELPFUL HEALTH SERVICE HINTS

There is a new appointment system at the SIU Health Service. You may call up 536-2391 beginning on a Monday morning at 7:30 and make an advanced appointment for that week. There are only a limited number of advance appointments (usually filled by Wednesday or Thursday), but you can still call at 7:30 A.M. each day of the week to get a daily appointment.

If you can't get a limited advance appointment you can be seen by the walk-in staff any time during regular Health Service hours, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday. The Walk-In clinic hours are from 8 A.M. - 4:45 P.M., Monday - Friday and 8 A.M. to 12:45 P.M. Saturday.

Doctor's appointments are made for every 15 minutes. Be on time. The schedule is tight. If you are five or ten minutes late there is a chance that you may not be seen by a doctor that day.

Why doesn't the Health Service offer something to help me stay healthy? It does. Prevention and Health Maintenance Programs can help you to lose weight, stop smoking, learn good nutrition, develop personal exercise program, deal with sexual concerns, and to examine your life-style as it affects your health and well being. For information about programs, call 536-7702 or stop by 112 Small Group Housing, Room 215.

If you have any questions about what kind of health benefits the Student Health Program has or if you need to submit a claim for payment, your questions can be answered by our Insurance Claims Officer by phone at 453-3311, extension 245, or in person at 112 Small Group Housing, Room 118. If you already are covered by some type of medical insurance, you may be entitled to a refund of a portion of your fee. If you think you qualify, you will need to apply within the first three weeks of each semester to our Insurance Claims Officer. Bring your paid fee statement and explanation of your benefits.

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SPECIALTY CARE: When properly referred we pay 100%.

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(CLIP & SAVE)

Government to fund abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has said that it will help finance abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest if someone reports the incident to the proper authorities within 90 days of its occurrence.

The ruling by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., a personal foe of abortion groups, was welcomed by pro-abortion groups as a fair and compassionate interpretation of abortion funding restrictions enacted by Congress.

Spokesmen for the HEW general counsel's office said Califano "was working against his own principles but called every shot himself" to ensure that his department is humane in carrying out the intent of Congress.

The abortion restrictions signed into law by President Carter last December after a months-long stalemate between the House and

Senate prohibited HEW from financing nearly all elective abortions under Medicaid or other programs.

A dispute erupted almost immediately over the meaning of the compromise language that had ended the long debate.

The law clearly permitted funding of abortions "where the life of the mother would be endangered" or if two physicians determine that her physical health would be damaged severely and for a long period of time.

Another provision, however, permitted use of federal funds "for such medical procedures necessary for the victims of rape or incest" when such rape or incest has been reported promptly to a law enforcement agency or public health service.

Pro-abortion Sens. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and Warren E. Magnusen, D-Wash., who had led the Senate fight for less restrictive

language, insisted that abortions would be covered under that provision.

The new regulations, which will go into effect soon, concluded that abortions were meant to be included among "medical procedures" and any written report of a rape or case of incest made on behalf of the victim within 90 days to almost any law enforcement agency or public health facility would be acceptable.

The general counsel's office spokesman, who asked not to be named, pointed out that a report would have to be signed by the person making it and would have to name the victim, but there are few other restrictions.

POPEYE'S PAST

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The writer of the comic strip Popeye" says his music band, spinach eating character started out as a four-mouthed sailor—strictly adult entertainment.

Sexual disorders workshop planned

An advanced sex therapy workshop focusing on sexual disorders is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms in the Student Center.

Dr. Joseph LoPiccolo, a Yale University graduate in clinical psychology, will conduct the one-day workshop.

The workshop, designed for graduate students and professionals, will include films, lectures, discussions and presentations of clinical problems.

The cost of the workshop is \$15 for health care professionals, faculty and clinicians. There will be no charge to graduate students from participating departments.

Registration is required and forms can be obtained from Blanche Freund at the Human Sexuality Services, 453-6101.

Police to tow cars

Campus police will tow cars parked on the sidewalk between the Recreation Building and Brush Towers.

People have been parking on the sidewalk forcing pedestrians to walk around them in the snow, Lt. Amos Covington said.

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Campus Briefs

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Lounge. Officers for the remainder of the year will be elected.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a parent training program, open to interested men and women. The first meeting of the six-week program will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at 608 W. Freeman. Participants must call 457-0347 for an interview prior to entering the group.

The Student Alumni Board will hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Office, Faner Hall Room 2179. All graduate and undergraduate students are invited to participate. A new student register, student recruitment and publicity and campus projects will be discussed.

People's Voices of the Arts, Inc., a non-profit communications and arts organization, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois.

All those going on the Mardi Gras trip sponsored by SGAC Travel should attend an organizational meeting to be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activities Rooms A and B.

WDBB Radio is holding auditions through Friday for news broadcasters and reporters. Interested radio-television and journalism students should contact Hermann Thun at 536-2662 or 453-5529.

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Jan. 31:

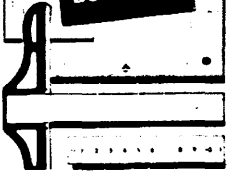
- Twelve-noon openings, morning work block, five openings, afternoon work block, two openings, mid-day work block, four openings, to be arranged. One opening, good typist, mornings or afternoons, three- or four-hour work block, one opening.
- Typist, some switchboard, 8 a.m. - noon, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; one opening, typist-typist, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday-Thursday, one opening, typist, afternoon work block.
- Administrative - 14 openings, morning work block, two openings, afternoon work block, two openings, to be arranged. One opening, mechanical must have mechanical B or A in math. Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Sunday, one opening, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., mornings, three-hour work block, one opening, switchboard, no experience necessary, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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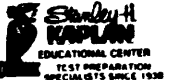
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REPRESENTATIVES FROM OVRIC Twenty federal state and local governmental agencies will be on campus to talk with students at the annual Government Career Day scheduled for Wednesday, February 8, 1978, in Ballrooms A and B at the Student Center. Miss Minnie Minnitto of the Career Planning and Placement Center is coordinating Government Career Day Activities. 3325J88

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Program to help battered women in area discussed

By Vicki Labovick Staff Writer
The plight of battered women is a local as well as a national concern. According to Kathy Stathos, women's advocate at the Women's Center, 24 out of the 54 women housed at the center during September and October were battered women.
The need to develop a system of local services for battered women was discussed in a working conference on Saturday.
Fifty interested women, including representatives from Synergy, Network, the Women's Center and Jackson County Mental Health, agreed that awareness of the problem is essential.

"The community has to identify with the problem, and early intervention is important. The 'battered women's syndrome' touches everybody," said Gene Jacobs, coordinator of Network.
Jacobs said, "We are dealing with couples involved in coping and stress. The question is how can we get education and services back to these people."
Establishing counseling agencies, crisis intervention, educational brochures and self-supporting groups were possibilities discussed in helping to alleviate the problem.
The Carbondale Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, temporarily houses and counsels battered women, but not on a long-term basis.
"We need a long-term follow-up plan," she said, "and need a halfway house where women can stay for six months to a year," said Grace Poppen of the Jackson County Mental Health Board.
Poppen said most women don't know where to go when faced with the problem and they believe that the change from wife to divorcee is not worth it.

The reasons battered women stay with their husbands include financial dependence, children and the lack of any other place to go.
Jacobs said that the problem concerning battered women is not in isolation of other problems but that it is a part of maladjusted living. It is often related to alcoholism or child abuse.

Other aspects of the conference included a discussion of the various legal changes open to a battered woman, a film on battered wives and a panel discussion of psychological and social aspects of battered women.
Five committees are underway to begin work in the areas of community education, crisis intervention, legislation, support groups and agency coordinated pamphlets.


Flu deaths higher without inoculation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The risks from dying of influenza are 1,500 times greater than the risks of dying from vaccination, a government health official said Monday.
Dr. William Foegel, director of the Center for Disease Control (CDC), made the assertion to a panel of experts considering whether to recommend a mass inoculation campaign against the Russian flu.
The new flu strain broke out in Cheyenne, Wyo., recently and is expected to spread later this winter or next winter.

Foegel sought to allay the fears raised by the problem plagued swine flu inoculation campaign of 1976.
The swine flu inoculation campaign in 1976 came to a rapid halt after some persons who were inoculated contracted Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a paralyzing disease that can lead to death. The swine flu epidemic never occurred.
Although considered relatively mild, the Russian flu has spread rapidly among children in the Soviet Union and elsewhere in Europe and Asia.
It struck more than 30 percent of children 14 and younger in Leningrad in recent weeks, according to reports relayed by U.S. health researchers who visited Moscow last week.
Russian flu is an A-type flu strain similar to viruses that caused outbreaks of flu around the world from 1947 to 1950. Fifteen states currently report widespread outbreaks of the more familiar A-Victoria and A-Texas flu, which also occurred last winter.

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Tuesday's word puzzle

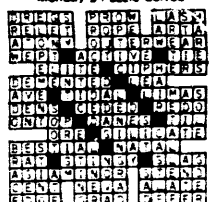
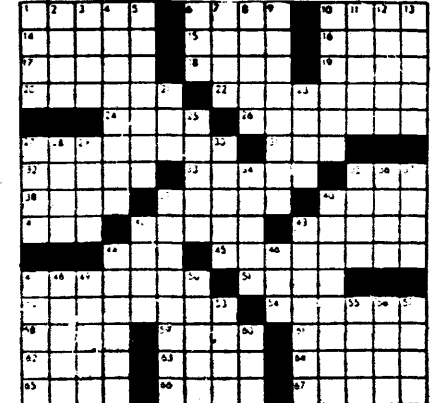
ACROSS

- 1 Large bun-
- 6 Tenth
- 10 Streetcar
- 15 Astronaut
- 18 Novel
- 17 F. relative
- 18 Roman god
- 19 Mr. Ludwig
- 20 Musical
- 22 Car driver
- 24 Be gen's
- 26 Time periods
- 27 "in a..."
- 31 Gaelic sun god
- 32 Formal poems
- 33 Cartain peckies
- 35 Cinnamon
- 36 Mexican sauce
- 38 "..." Major Constellation
- 40 Obdian for-cibly
- 41 Verse form
- 42 Grandma
- 43 Basic structure
- 44 "... de plume

DOWN

- 45 Grooved
- 47 Pines
- 51 Offshore waves
- 52 Outranks
- 54 Passes along
- 58 Ready for picking
- 59 Metal
- 61 N. Dakota community
- 62 Roman date
- 63 Revolvers' shout
- 64 "Once upon..."
- 65 Money
- 66 Required to go
- 67 Nests
- 68 DOWNS
- 69 Unusual mammals
- 72 Oriental ratny
- 73 Miss ne
- 74 Door sign
- 75 USSR plains
- 76 Female part
- 7 Biblical kingdom
- 8 Richochet's relative
- 9 Insects
- 10 Sleep
- 11 Cancel a penalty
- 12 Get up

Monday's Puzzle Solved

Trackmen split triangular meet

By George Caplan
Staff Writer

Saluki track Coach Lew Hartzog was disappointed after Saturday's triangular meet split with Wisconsin and the University of Chicago Track Club (UCTC), at Madison.

"It's a bitter pill for me and the guys to swallow," Hartzog said of the meet, which the Salukis lost to the Badgers, 70-60, but defeated UCTC, by the same score. "We can't lose gracefully when we know we're good enough to beat them. We didn't feel good about the meet."

Hartzog blamed the loss on the fact that the team had practically no time to practice last week due to the snowstorm.

"Us working out in this weather would be like the swimming team working out if the pool were to freeze over," Hartzog said. "It's going to be the same thing this week. Hopefully a street will be clear enough for us to get out and work."

John Marks of SIU won the shot put as he edged Wisconsin's Jeff Braun, 58-3/4 to 57-4/4. Tim Johnson leaped 15-6 to take second in the pole vault to Dan Romain of UCTC, who vaulted 16 feet.

Bob Roggy edged all Wisconsin competitors in the high jump with a leap of 6-8.

"He really surprised us with that jump because he beat two 6-8 Wisconsin jumpers," Hartzog said.

The Salukis were within striking distance of beating Wisconsin up until the 60-yard hurdles, when Andy Roberts jumped the gun and was disqualified.

"That was the first time he jumped the gun in three years. If he would have won his event, I

would have left (Ken) Lorraway and (Dave) Lee in there to take their final four jumps. But it was stupid to leave them in to jump because they're coming off leg injuries, and they would have had to really reach. I would have only been risking injury by leaving them in," Hartzog said.

"The only way that we could have won the meet was if we had placed both first and second in the triple jump, but they (the Badgers) had a guy going over 40-3 which is a good jump, so it wasn't worth the risk."

Rick Rock won the long jump and Lee took second with leaps of 24-5/4, and 23-9, respectively. Hartzog added that "Lee's 49.2 in the quarter mile was impressive. Steve Lively also looked good in that event."

Three Salukis showed marked improvement in the meets, Hartzog said. Jim O'Hare and Ken Perkins ran the 800-yard dash in 1:56.8 and 1:58, respectively, and Kevin Moore ran a "good" 600-yard run. Moore edged Scott Dorsey of SIU in the 600, 1:13.5 to 1:13.8.

SIU won the mile relay as Lively, Lance Peeler, Lee, and Dorsey ran a 3:17.6 to edge Wisconsin by almost two seconds.

Wisconsin, as expected, pretty much dominated the distance events, according to Hartzog, but SIU's Mike Bisase ran the mile in 4:05.4 behind Badger standout Steve Lacy (4:05.3) and UCTC's Bruce Fisher (4:03.3 good for first place).

The team will have until Wednesday to prepare for the Illinois Intercollegiate at Champaign, which begin Friday and continue into Saturday.

Badminton team loses to Western

Western Illinois, which finished third in the nation in badminton last year, defeated SIU in 58 of 60 matches at Macomb Saturday. Indiana State and Wisconsin were also scheduled to compete, but the recent snow storm kept both teams at home.

SIU travels to Charleston this Saturday to play in a six-team meet.

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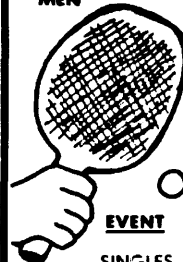
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DOUBLES	FEB. 9	FEB. 13
MIXED DOUBLES	FEB. 16	FEB. 20

Saluki wrestlers lose 2 dual meets

By Jim Misunas
Staff Writer

The Saluki wrestlers managed just three wins and two ties as they dropped matches against Indiana State and Eastern Illinois last weekend.

Indiana State beat SIU, 24-13, as three Salukis won. Russ Zintak, Dale Eggert and Paul Hibbs posted SIU wins.

Eastern Illinois defeated SIU, 35-4, as Zintak and Mike Delligatti tied their opponents. The Panthers posted their 17th straight win while SIU's dual match slate slipped to 3-9.

A scheduled meet against Indiana was postponed Thursday, the second straight year the SIU-Indiana meet was canceled.

SIU is scheduled to wrestle Illinois Thursday and No. 3-ranked

Oklahoma Friday in home meets. Both matches start at 7:30 p.m. at the Arena.

Eastern, which finished fifth last year in the NCAA Division II tournament, impressed Saluki Coach Lann Lang.

"I think they've got a good, well-balanced team," Long noted. "They aren't super in any class, but they're talented. They've got steady performers."

"We made some critical errors of technique that cost us a few matches," he added.

Five other Salukis dropped close matches against Eastern. Eggert and Jon Starr lost 2-point decisions. Tom Vizzi lost a 2-point match. Paul Hibbs dropped a 4-point decision and Eric Jones lost 13-8.

The match against Indiana State

was an important one because the Sycamores wrestle in the same NCAA Midwest Regional which SIU is in. Since a dual match is the only time the teams meet all year, a win or loss can help determine seedings for this year's regional.

Long said losses by Gross, Vizzi and Starr against Sycamore foes probably will hurt them when regional seedings are announced.

Gross lost 7-4 to Dave Claude. Starr dropped a 9-7 decision to Guy Reilly and Vizzi lost 2-1 to Greg Moe.

Hibbs posted the largest win at Terra Haute winning 21-3 over Kurt Geib. Eggert won 6-5 over Tim Sayers and Zintak topped Scott Vlink, 5-3.

formed both clubs that he was withholding approval pending his examination of the transaction.

Finley and Reds President Bob Howsam spent two days testifying at hearings called by the commissioner earlier this month. There was an attempt at a compromise that would have sent other Reds players to Oakland and reduced the cash involved in the transaction.

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Kuhn wins again, vetoes Blue deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn rejected the trade of Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds Monday, but urged the two clubs to restructure the transaction.

The decision, announced by his office after Kuhn had left for Boston, was precipitated by the \$1.75 million that the Reds had paid Oakland owner Charles O. Finley for Blue, a 3-time 20-game winner.

Kuhn has placed a \$400,000 ceiling on the price any team could pay another club for an individual player. The Reds and A's tried to skirt that limit when Cincinnati included minor league slugger Dave Revere in the Blue deal which was announced at baseball's winter meetings in Hawaii last December.

Within 10 minutes of the announcement of the trade, Kuhn in-



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611 SOUTH ILLINOIS

Women swimmers beat Illinois State, 84-46

By Don Vandervort
Sports Editor

What was an important meet for Illinois State was no hang more than a Saturday exercise in the pool for the women's swimming team SIU's relaxed attitude was more successful.

The women swimmers soundly defeated Illinois State, 84-46. Saturday at Normal as the Salukis won eight individual events and two relays. Coach Inge Renner had reason to be pleased because she did not alter her practice schedule in preparation for the meet.

"We accomplished what we were hoping for," Renner said. "We did no tapering for this meet. It was funny because Illinois State tapered and shaved down for the meet and we went into the meet right out of training."

Julia Warner, Mindy McCurdy and Lynn Atkinson were double winners for the Salukis. Warner won the 1- and 3-meter diving events despite what Renner called "conservative scoring." SIU placed 1-2-3 in both diving events, as Amy Wheel and Penny Hoffman placed second and third in the 1-meter event. Wheel and Hoffman reversed places in the 3 meter.

McCurdy won the 50 butterfly and the 100 butterfly. The senior from Springfield broke the one-minute barrier in the 100 for the fourth time this season with a time of 59.3. Atkinson took first-place honors in both the 50 and 100 backstroke.

Sophomore Mary Jane Sheets was another individual winner for the Salukis as she won the 200 individual medley in 2:16, her best time of the season. Freshman Heidi Einbrood also graced the winner's circle with a time of 1:11.9 in the 100 breaststroke.

Renner's relay teams swept the Redbirds in the 200 medley and 200 freestyle events. The medley team consisted of Sheets, Einbrood, McCurdy and Anne Gutsick, while Teri Winking, McCurdy, Sheets and

IAC sets meeting to hear reports by athletics directors

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee will meet at noon Wednesday in an open meeting in the balcony conference room of Anthony Hall to discuss several items.

The committee, an athletics advisory committee to George Mace, vice president for University relations, will hear reports from both athletics directors from the January national conventions.

Charlotte West, women's athletics director, and Shirley Friend, SIU's voting delegate to the AIWA convention, will present a report from the women's national convention.

"I'll work the girls hard the first two days this week, but I'll rest them some on Wednesday and Thursday," Renner said. "I'm hoping to get some qualifying time this week. It will be a meet with good teams, and I hear they have a good pool. We should be ready for it."

The swimmers will be on the road for most of their remaining meets, but Renner has added one home meet to the schedule. Eastern Illinois will visit the Recreation Building pool Feb 8 for a meet at 6 p.m.

Gutsick swam on the freestyle relay team.

Renner said there was no outstanding aspect of the meet, but she did single out Sheets' effort in the 200 individual medley. Her time of 2:16 was within three seconds of the AIWA national qualifying standard. Renner said McCurdy, Warner and Einbrood turned in their usual consistent performances.

Next on the schedule for the women is the Indiana Invitational Saturday at Bloomington. Renner is not underestimating the importance of that meet and she plans to have her swimmers in top shape.

"I'll work the girls hard the first two days this week, but I'll rest them some on Wednesday and Thursday," Renner said. "I'm hoping to get some qualifying time this week. It will be a meet with good teams, and I hear they have a good pool. We should be ready for it."

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The Marines

Saluki express brought to halt by Aggies, 72-69

By Bud Vandersnick
Sports Editor

All the signs of victory were present Saturday night at the Arena: a six-game Valley winning streak, a chance to move into first place and a capacity crowd of 10,014. There was also some levity present as two Unknown Comic impersonators were seated in Section P.

But not everything was in the Salukis' favor. They were without the services of center Al Grant, who missed his third straight game with a broken finger on his left hand. Wayne Abrams played, but the Rubber Band Man was not at peak efficiency due to a case of the flu.

The New Mexico Aggies proved to be SIU's biggest adversary, however, as they repeatedly fought off Saluki comeback efforts in a 72-69 win that protected the Aggies' lead in the Valley. The Aggies, 7-1 in the conference, now have a six-game Valley winning streak of their own.

New Mexico State led throughout the second half, but Coach Ken Hayes never felt secure, and he submitted to the pressure by taking off his coat with 3:22 left and his team ahead, 67-63.

Nerves may have caused Hayes to strip to his shirtsleeves, but it proved to be a signal that victory was on its way. The Salukis cut the lead to two at 67-65 and had a chance to tie the game, but a 10-footer by Milton Huggins with two minutes left refused to drop and the Aggies held on down the stretch.

"I thought we played about as well as we can play," Hayes said. "I can't single out any one individual because everyone played well. We did a fabulous job of rebounding. It was a great win for us."

Grant's absence was especially noticeable Saturday night, as the Aggies used their size and power to score numerous baskets on layups and tip-ins. The game may have appeared quite physical to the fans, but Aggie center Slab Jones, who finished with eight points and nine rebounds, thought it was a normal college basketball game.

"I've played in games that were much more physical than this one," Jones observed. "This was probably the best we have played on the road. The Valley is going to be tougher now because

everyone is going to be looking to knock us off."

The Salukis, whose Valley record dropped to 6-3, simply could never get untracked. They did a better job on the boards in the second half, but the Aggies still got the key rebound when they needed it. SIU played without Wilson for eight minutes in the second half after the 6-8 junior stalwart picked up his fourth foul with 16:08 left. Despite playing only 26 minutes, Wilson still finished with 17 points and six rebounds.

The Saluki machine did not function properly with Abrams, the driver of the machine, not at full strength. The sophomore guard was removed from the game early and his condition caused him to disdain his normally active routine on the bench. He played 26 minutes, but scored only four points, far under his 16-point average in the Valley.

Greg Webb, a 6-3 guard, led the Aggies with 16 points and was followed by 6-2 forward Cyrus Cormier with 15. The Salukis, who play at Drake Thursday night, were led in scoring by Huggins, who kept SIU in the game with fine all-around play and finished with 19 points.

Valley Standings

team	league	overall
N. Mex St.	7-1	11-7
SIU	6-3	11-7
Bradley	6-3	10-8
Indiana St.	5-3	13-4
Creighton	5-3	10-5
Wichita St.	3-4	7-9
Tulsa	2-6	3-13
Drake	1-6	4-13
West Texas	1-7	5-13

(Not including Monday's games)

Saturday's scores

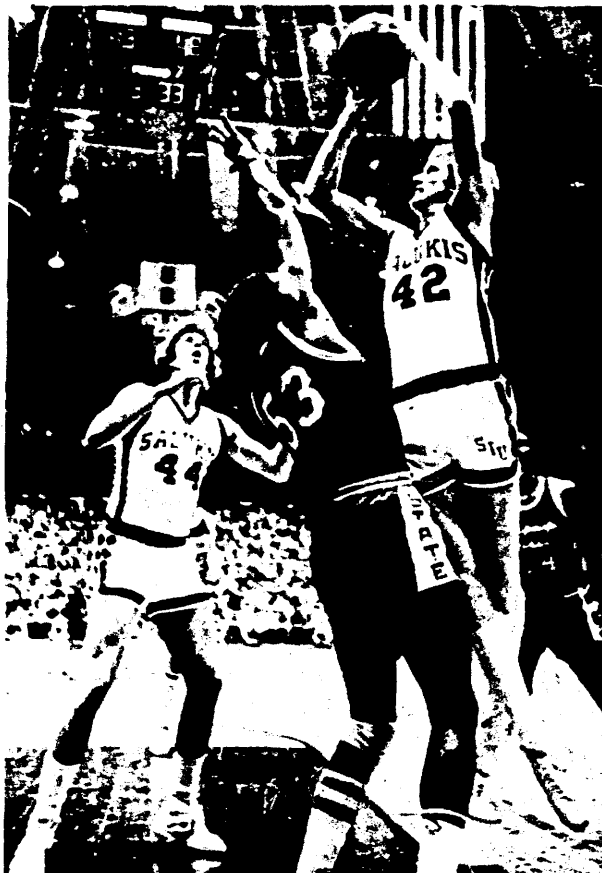
New Mexico State 72, SIU 69
Creighton 72, Indiana State 65
Bradley 78, Wichita State 77
Tulsa 76, Drake 67

Monday's games

New Mexico State at Creighton
Indiana State at Loyola of Chicago
Tulsa at Oral Roberts

Tuesday's game

Wichita State at Drake



Saluki forward Barry Smith (42) was lucky to get a shot over Aggie center "Slab" Jones (44) in Saturday's 72-69 SIU loss to New Mexico State at the Arena as Dan Kieszkowski looks on. Jones blocked three shots on the night. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Women cagers dethrone Redbirds; Foley leads Saluki scoring parade

By Bud Vandersnick
Sports Editor

The women's basketball kingdom in Illinois has been ruled by the Illinois State Redbirds for the past six years, but their reign may be over. Although Cindy Scott would not make an official proclamation, SIU's 61-48 win over the Redbirds Sunday at Davies Gym indicates that the king may be dead.

The win gave the Salukis a sweep of their two-game series with Illinois State this season, as the women routed the Redbirds, 82-57, in a game at Normal in December. The dominance of Illinois State will also be beneficial when the seedings are announced for the state tournament, which will be played March 2-4 at Normal.

The win improved the Salukis' record to 5-3 and gave them a modest two-game winning streak. The women struggled to a 53-44 victory over Southwest Missouri Friday night in their tune-up for the Redbirds.

The atmosphere at Davies Gym often resembles a library, but the Sunday afternoon crowd disposed of its usual passiveness. Five SIU cheerleaders were present and their routines were greeted by loud ovations.

The crowd was also treated to a sideline show by Scott. The first-year coach is beginning to resemble her men's counterpart, Paul Lambert, in that she spends much of her time in a catcher's position. She also has developed a liking for a maroon towel, which is Scott's answer to John Wooden's rolled up program.

The real show, however, was on the court where the women held off a late rally by the Redbirds, led by Charlotte Lewis, a veteran of the 1976 Olympics. The 6-2 senior center, who has been slowed by injuries this season, showed her strength on the boards all afternoon but was held in check on offense until she scored eight points in a three-minute stretch that cut SIU's 15-point lead to 54-46 with five minutes left.

There was a lid on the Illinois State basket af-

ter that, however, and the Salukis put the game on ice by scoring the last seven points. Lewis finished the contest with 19 points and 12 rebounds, but Scott was pleased with her team's defensive effort against the Redbirds' tower of strength.

"We held her down real well in the first half, but a player like Lewis is always going to get her points," Scott said. "We didn't do anything special defensively with her. We sagged on our 1-3-1 zone to help out close to the basket."

Illinois State Coach Jill Hutchinson should have devised a special defense to stop Bonnie Foley because the 6-3 junior center from Stratford, Conn. erupted for 24 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Salukis in both categories. Her frontcourt mates, Sue Faber and Jeri Hoffman, also had strong all-around games. Faber had 12 points and 12 rebounds, while Hoffman finished with 9 points and 8 rebounds.

The Salukis did not use the fast break as much as Scott would have liked, but their execution on offense was much better than it had been on Friday night. The team's play had Scott smiling after the game.

"We worked the ball inside well," Scott analyzed. "I told the girls to be patient on offense if we didn't get the break. This was our best game of the year."

The Salukis led the entire game against Southwest Missouri, but the Bears managed to stay close for much of the contest. The final margin of 55-44 was SIU's largest lead of the game. Hoffman scored 13 points to lead the Salukis and Sue Schaeffer followed with 12. Terry Becker scored 16 points for the Bears.

The cozy quarters of Davies Gym were friendly to the women roundballers over the weekend, but they will not have another home court advantage until Feb. 17. Scott will take her team to the Hoosier State this weekend for games with Ball State and Indiana State.



Saluki Helen Meyer (42) drove past Illinois State's Vornie Tornich (10) for layup in SIU's 61-48 victory over the Redbirds Sunday in Davies Gym. SIU plays at Ball State Friday night. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)