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## The Daily Egyptian, February 09, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Brown new acting chancellor of SIU

By Ray Robinson  
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees, meeting in Edwardsville Thursday, approved the ad hoc committee on governance's recommendations to centralize the SIU system under a chancellor. The only no vote was cast by Edwardsville Student Trustee Steve Huels, whose vote is only advisory.

The action was taken over the vigorous protests of SIU-E faculty, students and President Kenneth Shaw.

The board unanimously approved the appointment of James Brown as acting chancellor of the newly revamped system. Brown's position as general secretary of the system is being eliminated.

Under the plan, the system chancellor will be responsible for the University's external relations, budgeting and financing. As described by ad hoc committee Chairman William Norwood, the system will place policy decisions in the hands of the chancellor and leave

only operating decisions to the campus presidents.

The Campus president will retain their titles and report directly to the chancellor.

The only change made by the board in the committee proposal was the addition of three amendments on the recommendation of Shaw. Those amendments, referred to by Shaw as "necessary safeguards" provide for:

—A review of the effectiveness of the new governance system in five years.

—Placing the burden of proof for the need of any further centralization of the system with the chancellor.

—Limiting the budget of the chancellor and staff to the current budget of the board staff, taking inflation into account.

Art Stahnke, president of the Edwardsville Faculty Senate, asked the board to delay action on the proposed changes to allow his and other groups more time to respond to it. The committee's recommendations had been

made public only the night before.

Stahnke also said the ad hoc committee had violated the Illinois Open Meetings Act by deliberating behind closed doors.

SIU-C Student Trustee Kevin Wright, who served on the ad hoc committee, said he did not think it had violated the act.

At that point, two unidentified Edwardsville faculty members donned clown costumes. In the clown attire, they walked to the coffee table and casually munched on doughnuts as the proceedings continued. The act caused subdued laughter throughout the audience but was ignored by the board.

"One person in the audience remarked, 'This is a circus, and what's a circus without clowns?'"

Huels made a motion to table the proposed governance changes until the board's March meeting. There was a long wait for the seconding of the motion necessary to bring it to a vote. The second finally came from Wright.

But Wright then joined the rest of the board members in voting against Huel.

Norwood's motion to appoint Brown as the acting chancellor of the system was approved unanimously, with Huels abstaining. The announcement of Brown's \$54,000 a year salary brought whistles from the audience.

At a press conference following the meeting, SIU-C President Warren Brandt said he disagreed with the board's action and saw it as a reduction of his powers. He said that as a result of the action, he would "re-evaluate my employment."

Brandt said his decision on whether or not to apply for the position of chancellor of the new system would depend on his evaluation of how well the new governance system is working.

Shaw, frequently mentioned as a leading candidate to head the system, refused to speculate on his future plans.

Brown said he was definitely not interested in becoming permanent chancellor.

Gus Bode



Gus says having a chancellor will be OK, if we don't have to call him or her "Your Excellency."

## Daily Egyptian

Friday, February 9, 1979 - Vol. 60, No. 97

Southern Illinois University

## Centralized system approved despite loud protests

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

Despite the singing of "We Shall Overcome" by Edwardsville faculty members, the Board of Trustees met in closed executive session in Edwardsville Thursday morning.

Faculty members arrived early at President Kenneth Shaw's office, protesting the recommendation by the ad hoc committee on governance that the SIU system be changed to a centralized system with one chief executive called a chancellor.

Members of the faculty sang songs, banged on doors and walls and read passages from the Illinois Open Meetings Act in the lobby of the president's office, where the executive session was held. The faculty members were led by Art Stahnke, president of the Faculty Senate; Rosanda Richards, president of the Faculty Organization on Collective Bargaining; and Ronald Bruno and Tom Baldwin, professors of physics.

They requested that Stahnke be allowed to "monitor" the executive session.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, stood at the door of the president's office and told the protestors their request would not be honored.

"As I told you earlier, it is quite impossible to let you in. If we did, we would also have to let other

representatives of other organizations in," Rowe said.

A letter from the Edwardsville faculty requesting Stahnke's admittance into the session was presented to the ad hoc committee Wednesday before discussion began.

Rowe assured the waiting crowd that "governance will not be discussed at this executive session."

## Rowe: System to change, but not costs

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

The implementation of the new SIU system of governance by the Board of Trustees will not add any new costs to the University's budget, Harris Rowe, chairman of the Board, said Thursday.

Rowe said the newly-created chancellor's office will operate with the funds appropriated to the Board of Trustees staff which was eliminated by the board's action.

James Brown, the 57-year-old former general secretary for the SIU system who was selected as the acting chancellor of the University, said the board's action will mean staying within the available funds.

In 1978, the eight member board staff was appropriated \$755,000 by the legislature. Although the board staff is

eliminated in the new governance system, Rowe said the staff will become the chancellor's staff for the time being.

However, Brown said the future of the board staff was "vague and uncertain." He added that while he did not have plans for any changes in the University at this time, he would not "guarantee that there won't be changes" while he is acting chancellor.

President Warren Brandt indicated that he already felt a change as a result of the new governance structure.

When asked if he felt his power was diminished under the present system, Brandt responded, "Certainly, that has to be. If the chancellor has any power it has to come from the presidents."

Specifically, Brandt was referring to a section of the chancellor's job description which states that the

they emphasized the words, "action shall be taken openly."

Soon their yelling turned into song. "We shall overcome. We don't want no chancellor today. Gov. Thompson, please recall our board today. We shall overcome," they sang.

That song was not the only one. When

(Continued on Page 3)

chancellor shall "recommend to the board all major alterations of internal administrative organization, academic programs, capital facilities and personnel and other policies."

That power had been reserved for each campus president under the old system of governance.

Brandt said he is not in agreement with the board's decision and that he would re-evaluate his position in the University.

He would not say if he planned to seek a position at another University. He said that his decision to leave or stay would depend on his reassessment of the situation.

Rowe said there had been no discussion of possible personnel changes on either campus nor in the board's central office. However, neither of the

(Continued on Page 3)



Howard Webb, aademic affair-officer for the Board of Trustees, reacts to recommendations by the board's ad hoc committee on governance. The recommendations were made in an open meeting at SIU-E Wednesday night. Webb and other members of the board were temporarily appointed Thursday to the new chancellor's staff until further decisions on a permanent staff are made. (Staff Photo by Phil Bankster)

# Snow removal law invalidated by Brocton—cites 1878 ruling

By Ed Lempien  
Staff Writer

Associate Circuit Judge Brocton Lockwood cited an 1878 Illinois Supreme Court ruling Thursday in deciding that Carbondale's year-old snow-shoveling ordinance is invalid.

As a result of Lockwood's ruling, at least 70 city residents who have been ticketed for violation of the ordinance will not have to pay a fine unless the state's highest court reverses the decision.

According to James Moore, assistant city attorney, Lockwood's ruling will "almost certainly" be appealed.

In announcing his decision, Lockwood noted that concerns for pedestrian safety were secondary in light of the 1878 high court ruling.

"This court is of the opinion that there would be chaos if each trial judge was not obligated to follow rulings passed by a higher court," Lockwood said. "The court is not persuaded by the city's argument that the 15th Century ruling does not apply here."

In 1878, the state supreme court ruled in Gridley vs. the City of Bloomington that an ordinance requiring residents in that city to clear their sidewalks of snow was invalid.

The case was first cited in an argument presented by attorney John Brewster, a Carbondale resident who was one of 44 people ticketed after an eight-inch snowfall on the New Year's weekend.

The city's ordinance had required residents to shovel a 30-inch path on all sidewalks adjoining their property within 24 hours after the snow stopped falling.

City Attorney John Womick argued the case for the city, and he called the Gridley ruling "ancient."

"You couldn't find any case less pertinent to what we are talking about today," he said.

Womick contended that under the home rule provisions of a "very liberal"

1970 state constitution, the city does have the power to enforce the ordinance.

The ordinance was passed by the City Council because council members "thought it was necessary for the health and safety of the citizens," according to Womick. "The law recognizes a civic duty that citizens have," he added.

"The question is whether the ordinance is oppressive, unreasonable, and I don't think you can say that," he argued.

As an example, Womick cited an ordinance which requires residents to keep their lawns and city-owned parkways mowed. "Mowing the parkway is something nobody calls unreasonable," he said.

But Brewster countered that argument, calling snowfall an "act of God."

"Man can do something about grass and weeds," he said. "There's absolutely nothing you can do to stop the falling of snow."

The main point of contention in Thursday's hearing was whether the city has the power to force citizens to take care of property owned by the city.

"We require people to do something to property that do not belong to them," Lockwood said. "That's the most unusual aspect of this ordinance is far as the ordinance is concerned."

The ordinance, which was passed last February by the City Council, is modeled after a state statute that is itself more than 100 years old. That statute stipulates that a municipality "may require the owner or occupant of any premises to shovel the sidewalks abutting the premises free from all snow and other obstructions."

After Lockwood's announcement, Moore called the decision "poorly reasoned."

"The Gridley case was wrong in the first place and has become wrong over time," Moore said.



**Bumper bender**

Getting two bumpers together can be a lot easier than getting them apart, as this motorist proved in the 700

block of South University Ave. Thursday afternoon. (Photo by George Barns.)

## Resolution supporting Blackshere passed by senate

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday supporting Margaret Blackshere's reappointment to the Board of Trustees, but the move was rendered unnecessary just one day later by the SIU Board of Trustees, which re-elected her as secretary.

Noting that she is "very student-oriented," the Student Senate passed the resolution asking Gov. James Thompson to reappoint Blackshere to the board.

Blackshere's term as secretary of the board expired Dec. 31, 1978 and it was first reported by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat that she might be reappointed to the board. However, Blackshere's reappointment was confirmed Thursday at the board meeting in Edwardsville.

Blackshere, from Madison, is a lobbyist for the Illinois Federation of Teachers. She told the Globe-Democrat

that she never ran into a situation in which her political efforts were in opposition with the board's position.

In other action, City Council member Eldon Ray fielded several questions from the Senate.

Senator Mike Waynen asked "what happened" to the marijuana decriminalization referendum which the council refused to put on the spring election ballot.

Ray said that several other referenda where already being considered before the referendum was presented to the council. He added that he voted against the petitions because of what he called "tremendous law enforcement problems."

Senator Jim Krater asked Ray what was being done with the feasibility study for an international grain marketing facility to be located on the Mississippi River.

Ray said the council allocated \$5,000 to

determine whether or not the facility would be feasible, as well as how to develop it if the project appears worthwhile.

In committee action, Haynes said the Student Affairs-Community Services committee is considering a "survey of surveys" to determine what issues are most important to students.

Among the concerns suggested by SACS were permanent funding for rape prevention and athletics, teacher evaluation catalogs and campus smoking and non-smoking areas.

The senate approved 11 appointments made by Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews.

Included among the approvals were Senator Debbie Sloan to the Rape Prevention Committee and Bob Saal to the Student's Advisory Committee to the Board of Higher Education. Sloan represented the senate when the rape

prevention program was formed. Saal has served as a student senator and was senate president pro tem last semester.

Matthews vetoed a \$210 allocation for printing wallet-size information cards and posters about the rape prevention program. In a message read to the senate by Senate President Pro Tem Kellie Watts, Matthews said he "regretfully" vetoed the funding request because there was no account named from which the \$210 would be made available.

However, the senate re-passed the same funding request Wednesday, noting that the money should be made available from the Student Government contractual services account.

Three senators notified the senate that they were resigning: Brad Greenburg, east campus, Linda Streets, east side, and Phil Dean east side.

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## Bond fee protests continue

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

Graduate student protest against the proposed Bond Retirement Fee continued Wednesday night at the Graduate Student Council meeting.

The \$25.40 fee was tentatively approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees. A final decision will be made at the board's March 8 meeting.

GSC members Gary Brown, history department representative and Charles Chapman, theater department representative, presented a report stating that the fee would be subsidizing University Housing, a practice which the GSC considers unfair to graduate and off-campus students.

The \$25.40 fee, which was presented to the Board of Trustees by University administrators Thursday, is designed to replace retained tuition funding for the Student Center and University Housing.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education cut off that funding late last year.

Off-campus and graduate students will be subsidizing the dorm by paying the fee, Brown said. He added that the tuition goes to the academic fund and fees are supposed to go toward services for all students.

"We ... that it is a misuse of the fee," Chapman commented.

"It's unfair to us that dorm students will receive rent, food, air conditioning, water and even local phone services all included in a rate kept artificially low by a subsidy levied on the student body," the report said.

Brown and Chapman further contended that graduate students are not eligible for several scholarship programs that are given to undergraduates. They feel they will be paying a disproportionate share of the fee.

GSC President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino said University Housing rates are only being raised by \$18 per semester (from \$750 to \$778). He feels the rate should be closer to allow the Bond Retirement Fee to be lower.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, presented the administration's rationale for proposing the fee after Brown and Chapman finished their report.

Swinburne said he felt the fee is unfair to students, but since the BHF has set its new policy, the University must find a way to make up the funding.

The real problem, Swinburne said, lies in the fact that the state of Illinois currently ranks 42nd in the United States for funding of public institutions. He said such neighboring states as Kentucky and Wisconsin provide much more funding for their state colleges.

## 'Catch 22' casts shadow on blind student's future

By Kathy Best  
Staff Writer

Steve Britt, a former graduate of SIU, is blind. As such, he qualifies for aid from the Illinois Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

But the IDVR says that it can no longer give Britt the aid he wants: funds for an Optacon that would allow him to read printed copy without braille or a human reader.

Britt says that without an Optacon, an acronym for optical-to-tactile converter, he is unable to demonstrate his computer programming skills to a potential employer.

"It's a 'Catch 22' situation for me," he explained. The IDVR cannot purchase an Optacon for Britt until he has a firm commitment from an employer.

The IDVR policy, according to Public Information Officer Jane Christman, is that "IDVR may participate in the purchase of tools, equipment, etc., if it is necessary to accomplish the vocational objective with an established employer."

The Optacon is a \$3,100 piece of equipment that "looks like a cassette machine," Britt said. "Attached to it are a cable and a camera on rollers."

"To use it," he explained, "you roll the camera across a printed page (or, with the proper attachments, across a calculator or cathode ray screen) and little pins inside a cavity on the cassette form the shapes of the letters."

He can read braille, but a braille reader is more than six times the cost of an Optacon.

Britt learned to use an Optacon while studying computer programming at Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind—training the IDVR paid for.

Britt said his top reading speed with an

Optacon at Arkansas was 30 words per minute. But on the job, he said, "I wouldn't be reading bulk—just a page or two at a time."

For three months, Britt had the use of a "floater" Optacon owned by the IDVR. In mid-September, however, the machine he was using was purchased by an IDVR counselor in Chicago Heights for another client.

Christman said that the Chicago client had a "firm job commitment with IBM as soon as he finished his training on the Optacon."

She said the present IDVR equipment policy "is not the greatest," but as the policy now stands there is nothing the IDVR can do to help Britt.

Britt said he has exhausted the appeals process with the IDVR, and is now turning to other groups for help.

He contacted both the local and national Lion's Club organizations, but they do not have the funds to aid him.

He is also contacting local legislators, including Sen. Kenneth Buzbee and Reps. Ralph Dunn, Vincent Birchler and Bruce Richmond.

Currently, he is living at the Heritage Motel in Carbondale on an income consisting of food stamps and Supplemental Security Income checks.

"It's extremely frustrating for me right now," Britt said. "It only makes sense to me that after the IDVR has invested some \$20,000 in my education and job training, they would help me get a job so I can start repaying the state through tax money."

"This has made me realize that if you really want something, you'll fight for it no matter how long or hard it takes," he said. "But I'm not really sure where to turn now."

# Minority hiring practices to improve

By Bill Theobald  
Staff Writer

Definite steps were taken to increase minority hiring practices in Carbondale by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, at a regularly scheduled monthly meeting Wednesday night.

The board outlined plans for an orientation seminar to acquaint minority candidates with the fire and police departments. The seminar is tentatively planned for October and will precede the scheduled fire department placement test in December as well as the police department placement test scheduled for next February.

In addition, the board heard plans by

Thermon Donnelly, city manpower coordinator, on the adoption of a police cadet program. Although the cadet program is still in the planning stages, Donnelly told the board the program will tentatively start in October.

A cadet is a person who is training to be a police officer before taking the mandatory police examination to become a patrolman.

"A police cadet program would enable minorities to get a feel for law enforcement as an occupation," Donnelly said.

A federal Model City "police trainee" program for minorities was initiated in April of 1971 but that program was

cancelled because of a deficit in federal funds.

There were eight trainees in the federal program, four of whom became police officers before the program was disbanded in 1974.

According to Noel Stallings, Fire and Police Board commissioner, there has been a problem getting interested members of minorities to apply and take police and fire department entrance exams.

"We thought this orientation seminar would be a positive step to generate some interest in both the police and fire departments," Stallings said.

Edward Hogan, Carbondale police chief, said the problem of minority

recruitment is a "sociological" one.

"The people who can qualify or are interested can get other jobs that don't exact as much peer pressure as jobs in the police department," Hogan said. Hogan told the board he feels a cadet program would solve the problem of familiarizing minorities with the police department and aid them in passing the entrance test. People involved in a cadet program would be oriented to the police department before taking the entrance exam, Hogan explained.

"If we could get involved in a cadet program with the high school graduates, I'm sure that these people would become police officers," Hogan said.

# Police, fire departments hope to attract minorities

By James Patterson  
Staff Writer

Carbondale city officials are proud of the city's record in the hiring of minority group members.

Cleveland Matthews, city affirmative action officer said recently that "Carbondale has one of the best records in the country for cities of like size."

City Manager Carroll Fry says "we have a good record for hiring blacks and women in the city."

But Norvell Haynes, employee of the Eurma Hayes Center, charged that minority employment in the city's police, fire and water departments was less than one percent in each. Haynes comments were made at a public meeting in January called to deal with a census undercount, which has been discovered to be especially high in the black community.

"We have a good record for hiring blacks and women in the city, but we cannot hire any of these people if they are not qualified," Fry said.

Fry said his figures show the city of Carbondale has a black community of about 13 percent. However, he admits that the actual number may be greater. The 1970 census showed that Jackson County had 1,883 black men and 2,064 black women.

"All I can use and release is what's on paper, and the number on paper says that Carbondale is 13 percent minorities. Even though the number may be much greater, if it's not on paper then we can't count them," Fry said.

But Jim Danrige, Census Bureau employee of the U.S. Commerce Department, said the U.S. government was sure the 1970 census was not the total count in Carbondale and Jackson County.

"We know there is a census

undercount in Southern Illinois, including Jackson County," Danrige said.

Carbondale has a total of 334 employees, and of these, 29 percent—or 131—are black, including 61 women. However, most of the blacks and almost all of the women are concentrated in the social services and health care areas.

For instance, the child care division of the Human Resources Department has the greatest number of blacks and women. The department has a total of 42 employees. Forty of these are black women, one is a black male and one is a white female. With a minority employment of 96 percent, the child care division is the biggest minority employer in city government.

Following child care the departments with the next highest minority employment rates are the human resources and health divisions. The division of human resources employs a total of seven people, including two black men and three black women. Thus, the human resources division has a 72 percent minority work force.

Next is the health services division which has 18 employees, including eight black women and one oriental male, making that division a 50 percent minority employer. With six non-black female workers, the health services division has a work force which is 78 percent women.

The only other city division which employs more than 10 people and which has more than a 15 percent minority work force is the streets and alley division.

The streets and alley division employs the greatest number of permanent black males. It employs 17 black males, who make up 49 percent of its work force.

But the number of minorities and

women working for the fire department and as police officers is not as large as the other areas presented here.

The Carbondale Police Department employs 69 people. Of that number seven are black males, including three officers. The Police Department employs 11 white women and no black women.

The fire department employs a total of

(Continued from Page 1)

they requested that Shaw be called out of the executive session for what they termed an "emergency" and were turned down by the president's special assistant, his secretary and the security guard, they sang again.

"They say in Southern Illinois, your colors you'll have to show. If you don't stand against the board, you're a puppet for Harris Rowe. Which side are you on Shaw, which side are you on?" they chanted.

They received no response and they

## New system to cost same, says Rowe

(Continued from Page 1)

presidents would be specific when asked about their future plans.

The president of the Edwardsville campus, Kenneth Shaw, would not say if he intended to remain in his current position or if he intended to seek the job as chancellor.

"I've got too many other things on my mind," Shaw said.

Brown, however, did reveal his intentions for the future. He disclosed at a press conference following the board meeting that he would not seek the

position of permanent chancellor. Brown, who began his career at SIU as a professor of English at Edwardsville in 1965, said if a position in the administration was not available, he would return to teaching.

In the interim though, Brown said he would work closely with both presidents to implement the new system.

"I don't know why we don't have more blacks in these areas," commented Fry

decided to leave and wait for the open meeting.

Shaw outlined his views in the open meeting that followed.

In his recommendation to the board on the centralized system, he advised, "don't do it," much to the pleasure of the Edwardsville faculty.

For the afternoon session of the open meeting, Bruno and other faculty members dressed up as clowns. Bruno said they were imitating the "fools" they thought the board members were.

## Faculty protests centralized system

position of permanent chancellor. Brown, who began his career at SIU as a professor of English at Edwardsville in 1965, said if a position in the administration was not available, he would return to teaching.

In the interim though, Brown said he would work closely with both presidents to implement the new system.

In particular, Brown cited the fact that both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses are competing for spots on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's priority list.

# Blowing a fuse

Hooray for our side! That band of utility customers who are struggling to break out of the rock-jawed bite of Central Illinois Public Service.

Our applause goes to the Southern Counties Action Movement and the more than 100 people who swarmed the Williamson County Courthouse Tuesday in a marvelous display of unified disgust for, among other things: a summer differential that does little more than provide excessive profits to CIPS, poor business management that begets higher prices for gas and electricity, the Illinois Commerce Commission's general lack of concern for consumers, and the fact that we must once again brace ourselves for a rate increase of a whopping 12 percent.

A word of thanks to the man who, at Tuesday's hearing, testified that most of us are not interested in receiving from CIPS Aunt Martha's famous recipe for apple pie with our monthly bills. Allow us to add that we should also be spared those antiquated tips on how to reduce electric consumption. We've been practicing such survival tactics ever since the rate hikes became a regular occurrence.

State Sen. Gene Johns of Marion, a noble ally of the cause, has consistently assailed the ploys of this heartless monopoly. At the ICC hearing Tuesday he offered some suggestions which should be embraced by CIPS. They include implementation of a long-term coal-burning program and the abolition of junk advertising.

Others at the hearing questioned, rightfully, CIPS's yen for new generating plants. Company officials say the new facilities are needed to ensure availability of a sufficient electric supply during peak load summer months. However, officials of SCAM say studies show that last summer the utility peaked at 70 percent of its generating capacity, meaning it could have supplied enough energy to all of its customers without ever using the recently completed Newton II power plant.

Nevertheless, a new generator is on the drawing board and estimates indicate electricity bills could double by 1981.

The claim by CIPS officials that they must increase rates to keep pace with inflation and to offer a reasonable rate of return to company stockholders raises some serious questions: Why was the 1977 average utility rate nationwide 28 percent higher than the consumer price index? What is a reasonable rate of return to CIPS shareholders? 9 1/2 percent? 11 percent? What? And why, according to U.S. Department of Energy figures, is a CIPS bill for 500 kilowatt hours nearly \$2 higher than the national average.

The ICC must become more responsive to consumers. When Gov. Thompson appointed Charles Stalon—a former professor of economics at SIU—to the commission, many people felt he would be consumer oriented. They were wrong.

Though Stalon's recent suggestion that the ICC board and staff be expanded to enable a more thorough examination of rate increase requests seems reasonable, better yet is the Illinois Public Action Council's proposal that members of the Commission be elected rather than appointed.

Some accountability to voters would be one way to guarantee that the interests of utilities will no longer preclude those of consumers in the rate-making process. Tuesday's public protest is yet another message to the ICC and to the utilities that the consumers' interests have been forgotten. The Commission's practice of granting rate hikes equal to or above those requested must be met head on. Enough is, absolutely, enough.

# The athletes ban rolls on...

By David Gafrik  
Staff Writer

The precedent becomes the principle. The adage is true in all factors of life and in sports, a bad precedent is being set. The banning of athletes because of political differences threatens to become a dangerous principle by the 1984 Olympics.

Two unfortunate incidents have occurred in the past month. A South African heavyweight boxer was originally denied the right to fight in Miami because he allegedly committed a felony in his country, Israel, under pressure from the Soviet Union, cut off sporting ties with South Africa. The Israeli action stemmed from a Soviet warning that those countries having relationships with racially-troubled countries may face "trouble" while in Moscow for the 1980 Olympics.

Once again, politics is entering sports. The pressure is mounting to ban countries for certain reasons, be it apartheid, governmental structure or governmental recognition.

Apparently we have not learned from the past. Taiwan was not allowed to participate in the 1976 Games because it was not the official government of China. Many black African countries boycotted the 1976 Games because of the presence of countries practicing apartheid.

Here it is, 1979, and the games are again starting. Kallie Knoetze, the South African who was accused of shooting a black youth in the leg and coercing blacks not to testify against his police department in another case, had his visa yanked a couple of days before his fight with an inexperienced American. Pressure from the NAACP and other civil rights groups aided the final decision.

The decision to yank the visa was made because Knoetze had allegedly committed a felony by his action, in South Africa. Yet he was never convicted. The United States reversed itself and did allow the fight to continue.

Banning is a neat way to get at a country when all other means fail. South Africa is a good example. All other ways, short of military intervention, have been tried to get the country to end apartheid. So, the logical and brilliant conclusion is to ban athletes from international competition.

It is understandable that Israel, upon hearing the vehement voice from Mount Moscow, ends its sporting ties with South Africa. The warning probably conjured up memories of the Munich tragedy.

Apartheid is not right. But neither is the banning of athletes. After practicing all their lives for a chance to compete in the Olympics, athletes dream to be shattered when they are informed that their country will not be allowed to participate in the Games. The question must be raised: Are we hurting the country, as was intended, or the athletes?

Furthermore, if such banning is allowed, where does one draw the line? If South Africa is condemned for its racial policies and Taiwan is not allowed to compete because it is not the recognized Chinese government, how many others could be banned?

America could, but most likely will not, be a possible target. After all, the Moscow warning does pertain to the United States. America still has sporting ties, both professional and amateur, with South Africa. It also maintains business ties with South Africa. Should we be banned?

The Soviet Union, long a discriminator against Jews and dissidents, is maintaining a policy that is similar to the one they condemn in South Africa. Should it be banned?

For all the political wrongs done by the countries in the world, should we ask ourselves if those guilty of actions or ideology not favorable with ours be banned? Why not start now. We can help pay off those countries with Olympic commitments by making and selling Olympic flags. All that need be done is to tie a white bed sheet to a stick. No nations would be competing.

When we give a gold medal to an athlete, we recognize his or her achievement in athletics, not in the political system of his or her country. The intent of the Olympics was to bring all parts of the world together through athletics. Although not an Olympic sport, ping-pong helped to bring the United States and mainland China together. Sports do help overcome barriers.

Banning athletes violates the spirit and thrust of the Olympics. If allowed to continue, banning may produce an end to the Games.

Indeed, a precedent becomes a principle. In sport, the precedent of banning is a dangerous one.

# Letters

## Cold shoulder from feds

Fellow Americans, would you please help the Alaskan people out of bondage by the federal government. Most of our lands have been seized illegally under the guise of preservation.

Our government has criticized Russia because only four percent of their land mass is in private ownership, yet in Alaska only one quarter of one percent of the land is privately owned. Now, President Carter, Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus, and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, through the use of the Antiquities Act have demanded that a number of land owners and users abandon their land without any compensation. Even the news of our plight is being censored.

Please help us by writing your congressman and plead for us. No one loves our land like we do. Please help us to manage our own lands.

Steve Ballek  
North Pole, Alaska

## Birds, blue skies and...

It is a nice feeling to wake up every morning taking a look at the world around you. Green grass, blue sky, and maybe hearing a bird sing are the kinds of things that make my day. I wonder how many people realize that one jerk or top government official in the U.S. or Soviet Union could destroy the earth with the push of a button. It is a sad fact.

The United States spends millions of our ever sinking dollars to produce nuclear weapons, and claims to advocate world peace. One might be led to believe that there are conflicting interests. I do believe that America needs to be strong, but not so strong that we totally devastate the surface of the earth.

It is the responsibility of we, the public, to elect those who best represent our best interest. Life. Otherwise we may not even get the chance to wake up and find the world around us has vanished.

J. Burt  
Freshman, Radio and TV

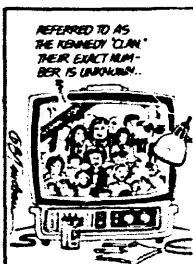
## Daily Egyptian

# Opinion & Commentary

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## DOONESBURY



# Putting the China agreement in historical perspective

Editor's note. The writer is an associate professor of history at SIU and a graduate of the University of Nanking located in southern China.

## By Tien-wei Wu

Former President Richard M. Nixon was invited to dinner at the White House in honor of Vice Premier Ten Hsiao-p'ing. President Carter's decision to invite Nixon may have been motivated either by giving him the due credit for opening the China U.S. relations or by softening the opposition to his diplomatic coup in the Senate and among the general public, or both.

What is bitter for many Americans seems to be that in normalizing relations with the People's Republic of China, we must cut our ties with the Republic of China, our close ally since World War II.

In the Shanghai Communique issued jointly by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai on Feb. 27, 1972, the U.S. President declared that "The United States acknowledges that all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China."

Now President Carter agreed with Mr. Nixon on this point, but neither Nixon nor Carter was the first to take this position: Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman had already made it an irrevocable fact more than thirty years ago. To clarify our misunderstanding of the Taiwan issue and to put it in a correct perspective, it is necessary to briefly examine its historical background.

When the Portuguese, on their way to Japan, landed on Taiwan, they exclaimed "Formosa" ("beautiful" in Portuguese), from which Taiwan derived its Western name. In the 1620s, the Dutch, having successfully repelled the Spaniards, gained the control of Taiwan. With the establishment of the Ch'ing (Manchu) Dynasty (1644-1919), many Ming royalists, hankering after the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644), carried on the resistance movement in the south.

Under the Manchu rule, there had been revolts in Taiwan, particularly the one in 1787-80. More attention was given to Taiwan by the Manchu Government in the wake of Japanese invasion of Taiwan in 1872; it made Taiwan a province of China in 1887. Emerging from a two-century total isolation, Japan moved fast toward industrialization and soon participated in the

not a truly democratic nation by American standards, but does give the appearance of practicing democracy. Somewhat like Israel, the independent Taiwan developed out of the blessings of the United States. Taiwan would have fallen to the Communists, had the Korean War not broke out June 25, 1950, leading President Truman to declare the neutralization of the Formosan Straits by dispatching the Seventh Fleet June 27, 1950.

As is well known, after the failure to mediate between Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung in bringing about a coalition government and to aid the Nationalists in the Chinese civil war, 1945-1949 the United States tried to disengage itself from the Nationalist government which fled to Taiwan. First Secretary of State Dean Acheson published the China White Paper in August 1949, accompanied by the



Tien-wei Wu

Photo by Don Preiser

announcement of his famous "for the dust to settle in China" policy. Then President Truman issued his "hands-off" policy over Formosa or Jan. 5, 1950, by saying:

"The United States had no predatory designs on Formosa or any other Chinese territory. The United States has no desire to obtain special right or privileges or to establish military bases on Formosa at this time. Nor does it have any intention of utilizing its armed forces to interfere in the present situation. The United States Government will not pursue a course which will lead to involvement in the civil conflict in China."

For the next 20 years or so, the Nationalist government on Taiwan received massive economic and military assistance from the United States; as a result, not only could Taiwan defend itself from any outside assault, but its economic development became a model of success largely because of the U.S. aid. Taiwan's trade with the United States in 1977 reached \$7 billion compared to that of less than \$1 billion with the China Mainland.

Given the huge population and a large territory, China has great potential as a source of raw materials, especially oil, and an excellent market for U.S. technology, agricultural products, and manufactured goods.

That vision is not new.

Japan is a case in point: what Japan had failed to attain by war and aggression under totalitarianism, it has accomplished in defeat under democracy. Japan has always been our trade partner. In contrast, the Soviet Union, with territory 85 times that of Japan but a population only twice as large, has not traded with us in significant magnitude. However, trade between the United States and the People's Republic of China will increase dramatically, but it will apparently take some years to catch up with the current trade volume between the United States and Taiwan.

Among other things, we have to compete with our allies, Japan, West Germany, and others, for the China trade. In the foreseeable future the China trade will not affect our economy enough to arrest inflation or to reduce unemployment. Like the Soviet Union, a socialist China must maintain a planned and controlled economy.

In these days, American big businesses are fascinated by the Chinese officials in Peking and Washington who talk about their ultimate goal of achieving modernization by the year 2000. But what modernization means to Chinese leaders may not mean the same to Americans.

Again, like the Soviet Union, China's economy has been unevenly developed: while the treaty ports such as Shanghai and Tientsin had a modern economy and did not lag far behind New York and Tokyo before 1949, the rest of China lingered in the traditional economy of the pre-modern era. Like the Russians, the Chinese probably will take the train instead of driving an automobile, no matter what level of modern technology they may achieve.

Then what does normalization profit us? It must be viewed in political terms. First, psychologically we are on the side of two in a world of "three powers," so to speak; normalization will give us more leverage in dealing with the Soviet Union. But it is China, not the United States, who will benefit greatly from the normalized relations between the two countries, for China will now be less vulnerable to a Soviet attack.

Aside from the Sino-Soviet relations, normalization will not have a great effect on world affairs in the near future.

Since the fall of 1971, the People's Republic of China

has been brought into the mainstream of world affairs with its admission to the United Nations. China has played a diminishing role in Africa and Asia in recent years. The trend will continue because of China's loss of ideological leadership among the people of the Third World.

Secondly, how would normalization between China and the United States affect "detente"? We know the immediate response from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev was mixed and that the Soviet media was critical. It is still too early to tell when and how the Soviet reaction will reflect on U.S.-Soviet relations and, consequently, world affairs: the Soviets may be more flexible and accommodating to us than before, or it could fall easily back to "cold war" tactics in conducting its foreign affairs.

One thing seems certain. While the outcome of "detente" remains to be seen, Carter's "human rights" position, which has caused some troubles in the U.S.-Soviet relations in the past, will come to an end.

Thirdly, one might question the manner with which Carter staged his coup. Just as the American Constitution treats a small state like Delaware the same as a big state like Virginia, so international law from Hogo Crocus (1583-1645) to President Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924) grants equal rights to small and large nations alike. Without prior consultation with the Nationalist authorities and without guarantee of security for the 17 million people in Taiwan, the unilateral decision of the United States is hardly justifiable, if judged by the long friendship between the United States and the Nationalist government and by the "human rights" ideal.

Fourthly, Carter's diplomatic coup may have damaged America's image abroad.

The first negative reaction came from none other than Israel, whose future may be largely dependent upon United States will. Who knows what might happen to South Korea once U.S. troops are withdrawn? Though our allies in Western Europe generally applauded Carter's decision, some quarters received the news with shock or apprehension.

Lastly, our slow awakening to the reality that it is totally absurd to make believe, diplomatically, that the People's Republic of China and its millions of people do not exist, seems to make Carter's decision not only acceptable but praiseworthy as well.

But the crucial dilemma with which Carter was confronted was simply this: if his normalization decision was right, the policy of his predecessors, "non-recognition," was wrong.

Interestingly, the Peking demands for normalization remained the same as before: to withdraw U.S. recognition to Taiwan; to withdraw U.S. military personnel and installations from Taiwan; and to abrogate the Mutual-defense Treaty between the U.S. and the Republic of China signed in December 1954.

Certainly, the atmosphere in China has changed dramatically since the death of Mao and the fall of his

*...Social and economic stability may not exist once the U.S. military umbrella is withdrawn...*

cohorts, the so-called "Gang of Four." The time could not have been better for Carter's move. One might expect that he could have struck a far better bargain with Peking than its acquiring his aid, and that the Taiwan issue will be settled peacefully without resort to force.

One question that remains is the long-range future of Taiwan. Although the Taiwan authorities still may have some room for maneuvering, their options are limited. First, we must rule out the proposal for an independent Taiwan of the Taiwanese.

Further, unless President Chiang Ching-kuo, the military establishments, and the beneficiaries and elite of the Nationalist rule are overthrown, the independence of the Taiwanese will not succeed even without the interference of Peking. Even if Taiwanese independence comes true, that government would still have to face the problem that "Taiwan is a part of China," an unwavering claim by the People's Republic of China which is supported by the United States.

The survival of Taiwan is as much a military issue as it is an economic one. Militarily, the United States can help defend Taiwan by selling it sophisticated weapons. An equal possibility is that the Soviet Union might replace America's role in the defense of Taiwan. Since the Russian soldiers have already stood on guard facing the Chinese along their 6000-mile boundaries, they certainly would not mind extending their naval base from Vladivostok to the Formosan Straits.

However, social stability and economic progress is quite another matter; these conditions may not exist once the American military umbrella is withdrawn.

Prerequisite for the ability of military defense and social stability is economic prosperity, which in turn will increase and secure the capability of Taiwan's defense materially and psychologically.

While the Soviet Union, and probably is willing to provide Taiwan with defense, it definitely does not have the ability to maintain the level of economic prosperity which the United States has provided. In pragmatic terms, however humiliating, the Taiwan authorities will come to terms with the United States as long as trade and weapons are available for them.

*...Chinese will probably take the train instead of an automobile, no matter what level of modernization they achieve...*

arena of "new imperialism." Over the control of Korea, China was defeated by Japan in the First Sino-Japanese War, 1894-95. Among other damaging provisions of the Treaty of Shimonoseki was the cession of Taiwan to Japan.

For the next two generations, Taiwan was under the Japanese rule which introduced a gigantic Japanization program, more thorough than the one imposed on Korea which was annexed by Japan in 1910. For instance, only Japanese language was used in schools and in public places, and many Taiwanese served in the Japanese imperial army during World War II.

In their resistance to Japan, the Chinese people led by Chiang Kai-shek fought alone until the Pearl Harbor incident when they began to fight shoulder to shoulder with the Americans. As soon as victory was in the offing, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek met at Cairo in November 1943 and discussed postwar settlements. The outcome of the big three summit was the well-known Cairo Declaration. The passage concerning China is quoted in part:

"The Three Great Allies are fighting this war to restrain and punish the aggression of Japan... Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the first World War in 1914, and that all the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa, and the Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China."

The Taiwan settlement was further assured by the Potsdam Declaration issued by President Harry S. Truman, Prime Minister Clement Attlee, and Generalissimo Joseph Stalin in July 1945. Clearly, both Nixon and Carter added nothing more than was decided at Cairo and Potsdam.

Until 1949, the overwhelming majority of the people on the island immigrated either from southern Fukien or from eastern Kwangtung; then they were about 10 million, whom we properly call Taiwanese and to whom an estimated two million people from various parts of China who following Chiang Kai-shek took refuge in Taiwan were added.

No one would argue that except for the small minority "High Mountain People," the people living in Taiwan, whether they migrated there before Japanese occupation in 1895 or after the Communist takeover of the Mainland in 1949, are Chinese ethnically and culturally. But the relationship between the old immigrants and the new refugees had not been easy, chiefly resulting from the senseless killing of the Taiwanese in February 1947 under the subterfuge of a rebellion, a scar which has been relatively healed with the passing of thirty years.

The Nationalist regime of Chiang's father and son (Chiang Kai-shek died in 1975 and his son Chiang Ching-kuo was elected President in 1978) in Taiwan is

# BAC sponsors Muslim speaker

By James Patterson  
Staff Writer

The Rev. Abdul Haleem Farrakhan, a controversial spokesman for the nation of Islam and a close follower of the teachings of Elijah Muhammad and Malcolm X, will speak in the Student Center Sunday as part of the celebration of Black History Month.

Farrakhan, who enjoys a strong following among muslims, particularly in Chicago, will discuss the life of Malcolm X, the need for "black nationalism" and his recent split with the current leader of the nation of Islam at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

"We're excited about having him

here because Farrakhan is such a dynamic speaker," said Eugene Agee, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council.

The events planned for Black History Month, which will include a month-long basketball tournament, dances and workshops on black issues, are sponsored by BAC. The talk on Malcolm X is cosponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

Although Farrakhan is scheduled to speak about the late Malcolm X, a militant black activist leader who was assassinated in 1965, he is also expected to talk about his 1975 split with the Honorable Wallace D. Muhammad—the son of Elijah

Muhammad, the founder of the muslim religion.

To go along with the lecture, the movie "Malcolm X" will be shown at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Based on the autobiography of Malcolm X, the film is narrated by James Earl Jones and technically assisted by Betty Shabazz, Malcolm's widow.

SGAC and BAC have also scheduled the movie "Blue Collar," starring Richard Pryor, for 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Feb. 9 and 10 in the Student Center Auditorium. This movie centers around three Detroit auto workers who feel trapped by their environment and worn down by the grueling work.

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# Classic tragedy 'Antigone' to be performed with music

Sophocles' "Antigone," as translated by H.D.F. Kitto, will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 15, 16 and 17 at the University Theater.

Director for "Antigone" is John Cannon, assistant professor of theater. Cannon has selected George Pinney, a graduate student, to act as choreographer and choirmaster. Pinney will put the traditionally spoken chorus to his own music.

The cast includes Frankie Day as Antigone, Patricia Dickinson as Ismene, and Rick Plummer as Creon. The characters Haemon and Eurydice are portrayed by Tim Hannon and Jodi Carlisle, respectively.

Antigone is the tragic story of a young woman, Oedipus' daughter, who is torn between love of family and duty to her king. She becomes obsessed with the thought of giving

proper burial to her brother (who died at the start of the play) and defies royal authority to carry out this deed. By nightfall, she has committed suicide and the family of the ruling regime has been shattered by the suicides of son, Haemon and wife, Eurydice.

Cannon has had masks specially designed by Jo Duranceau for the production. The masks further underscore moments of intensity when characters are blinded by their obsessions.

Ticket prices are \$3 for the public and \$2 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the University Theater Box Office (located in the Communications Building) between 9 a.m. and noon or from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Special rates are available for groups of 10 or more attending the same evening.

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# SIU ARENA





# 'Dead' live' (but could use a pacemaker)

By Mike Reed  
Staff Writer

The Grateful Dead is the kind of band rock fans have come to expect a great deal from.

Known as San Francisco's original "acid band," the Dead's impromptu jam sessions and lavish experimentations with sound have become legendary in the music world. So legendary, in fact, that even when they failed in one of their elaborate undertakings, they usually left the crowd with enough good moments to make each Dead concert a unique and memorable experience.

Unfortunately, the Grateful Dead's Wednesday night performance at the Arena served only as another reminder that the '60s are over for good.

From the beginning it was

## A Review

apparent that this tour had been designed with just one thing in mind—the selling of the album "Shakedown Street." While you can't fault a band for wanting to make a little money after so many years on the road, it was inexcusable to do such lifeless versions of their classics in order to highlight the inferior material on their latest album.

The first set was at best bland and probably closer to awful. Jerry Garcia spent much of the early going stepping on his own vocals with unimaginative lead riffs and while Bob Weir's performance was generally better, his vocals on "Mama Tried" and "Birtha" were among the biggest letdowns of the concert. Filling out the first set was an amateurish double-drum solo by Bill Kreutzmann and Mickey Hart and some excessive jamming that die-hard Dead fans would defend as mellow and anyone else would describe as dull.

(Continued on Page 9.)



Guitarist Jerry Garcia

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FRIDAY  
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<p>SIU-C All Stars vs. Brian Cook, Capt. Josh Notowitz Michael Blum Ken Greenfield</p>	<p>SIU-E All Stars Kathy Walker, Capt. Don McDonough John Rendleman Mike Markovitch</p>
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Moderator: Ed McGlone

## 'Dead' desperate for rejuvenation

(Continued from Page 8)

The second set was mercifully better. Jumping immediately into a lively version of "Fire on the Mountain," the Dead seemed to have finally found the groove. Garcia's vocals for the first time sounded unforced and this time the long jam session actually worked as it did later in a moving but somewhat predictable rendition of "Terrapin Station."

While the remainder of the second set wasn't much different than the first, the Dead finished with a flurry, belting out a rocking version of "Sugar Magnolia" and then coming back to do an imaginative interpretation of "Casey Jones" for their only encore.

Despite the strong finish, two songs could in no way make up for the excessive tune-ups, overly-long intermission and general sloppiness of this concert. True the band stuck around for nearly 3 1/2 hours (including the intermission), but the rockers were few and far between, and had Bruce Springsteen paced himself in a similar manner he might still be playing.

## Panel to talk on coal uses

By Mary Jarzembky  
Student Writer

The director of the University's coal research laboratory and four other professors will present a panel discussion entitled "Coal: The New Old Fuel" from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Participants in the discussion will be Russell R. Dutcher, chairman of the Geology Department; Yogiinder P. Chugh, associate professor of engineering, mechanics and materials; William E. O'Brien, chairman of the Department of Recreation; Donald J. Stucky, associate professor of plant and soil science, and Lyle V. A. Sendelen, director of the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

The University Forums Committee and the office of the vice president for academic affairs and research are sponsoring the program.

"A lot of people want to know what the future of Illinois coal is and how it fits into the national picture. Each panel member will speak for 15 minutes on a coal energy issue," Chugh said.

Topics will include coal resources in Illinois and the United States, utilization of coal, land reclamation and environmental problems with coal, regional and national mining operation, and the role of coal in the future.

After each participant has spoken, the panel will open the floor for questions.

### Rufus to be played

The new Rufus album, "Numbers," will be featured in this Saturday's "Black Rock" program on WIDB, 800 am 104 cable fm. Side one will be tracked at 5 p.m. and side two at midnight. "Black Rock" is a regular weekly program of WIDB.

### TRAM, SWEET TRAM

NELSPRUIT, South Africa (AP)—There's no place like home when you live in a tram, say Mr. and Mrs. P. Pretorius.

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# Outdoor recreationists warned of hypothermia

By Ellen Riddle  
Student Writer

"Exposure death," or death due to hypothermia, is the No. 1 threat to outdoor recreationists, according to Owen Smith, assistant professor of recreation and an avid winter camper.

Hypothermia is the rapid, progressive mental and physical collapse accompanying the chilling of the inner core of the human body, Smith said.

Hypothermia is caused by exposure to cold, and is aggravated by wet, wind, and exhaustion. If left untreated, the condition can progress as far as stupor, collapse, and even death.

Every year people die from exposure, even during relatively mild weather. Smith said it is important to realize that you can die from exposure without being in a blizzard, or falling into freezing water. Hypothermia is a simple matter of heat loss occurring faster than the body can produce more heat.

"It takes surprisingly little change in skin temperature to cause enough heat loss to lower the core temperature," Smith said.

The increase in winter camping, hiking, snowshoeing, and cross-country skiing has caused a sharp rise in deaths caused by hypothermia, according to Smith. So, knowledge of the symptoms and treatment of hypothermia is essential for those planning an outdoor recreational expedition.

"The moment your body begins to lose heat faster than it produces it, you are undergoing exposure," Smith said.

When this situation first occurs, blood vessels in your skin constrict in an attempt to conserve vital internal heat. Hands and feet are first affected. If your body continues to lose heat, involuntary shivers begin.

Shivering is the body's way of attempting to produce more heat, and it is usually the first real warning sign of hypothermia. If lost heat is not replaced, the internal, or "core," temperature will fall. When you shiver, your muscles contract

and relax more rapidly, producing heat which helps keep the core temperature of the body normal.

By paying attention to the temperature, dampness, wind, and your physical condition, you can lessen your chances of having a close call with hypothermia, according to Smith.

Moisture on your skin and in your clothes can conduct heat away from your body hundreds of times faster than when you are dry.

"Water is a tremendous conductor of heat," Smith said, "and once wet, you can die from hypothermia within 30 minutes."

Most materials lose almost all of their insulative value when wet. Wool is one exception, and about the best material for cold weather clothing.

"Sweat is another cause of moisture and it's difficult to avoid," Smith said. The only way to keep perspiration to a minimum is to avoid getting overheated and to take clothes off when you are active.

Heat loss from exposure to wind is probably the greatest and most deceptive factor in loss of body heat. Wind blows away the thin layer of air that has been warmed by your body and that acts as an insulator between your skin and the outside air temperature.

The three circumstances which create the danger of hypothermia are exhaustion, cold weather, and the failure to eat enough.

"The saying, 'If your feet are cold, put your hat on' is appropriate because 40 to 60 percent of your body heat is lost through your head," Smith said.

Smith said it is also sensible to eat high calorie foods such as "gorp." "Gorp" consists of peanuts, raisins, cashews, almonds, coconut, and chocolate.

The symptoms of hypothermia are uncontrollable fits of shivering, slurred speech, memory lapses, incoherence, fumbling hands, frequent stumbling, drowsiness, and apparent exhaustion and inability to get up after a rest.

"Once you recognize the symptoms of hypothermia, you have to treat the victim immediately. You never know how much time you have," Smith said.

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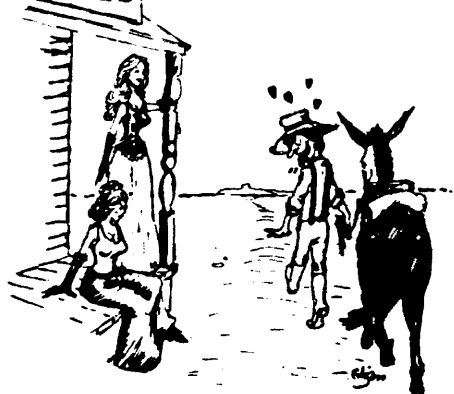
# VISION

Saturday

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# Backgammon Club to host Valentine's Day tournament

The SIU Backgammon Club will host a Valentine's Day Tournament at 7 p.m., Feb. 14 in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Registration for the tournament and will cost \$2.50 for non-members and \$2 for members.  
In the sentiment of Valentine's Day, two tickets to see

Heart at the SIU Arena on Feb. 21 will be awarded as first prize. Second prize is a dinner for two at Beefmaster's in Carleville.  
Third and fourth place will be a \$5 gift certificate for Beefmaster's. Consolation prizes will also be awarded.

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**Miller**  
**\$3.39** 12 pak cans  
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**Wines of the Week**  
**Chateau De La Grave '71** 3.79 24 oz.  
Full-bodied, dry red from Bordeaux, France  
**Rosé d'Anjou** 3.49 24 oz.  
Semi-sweet, fruity rosé from the Loire, France  
**Macôn-Villages Blanc '76** 4.99 24 oz.  
Rich, dry white from Burgundy, France  
**KAHUA**  
**\$7.79** 750 ml  
  
**Bols Amaretto**  
**\$4.69** 750 ml  
**Fleischmann Vodka**  
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Extra Value Import  
**Gancia Asti Spumante** 26 oz **\$5.79**

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1977 Liebfraunlich  
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Prices Good Thru Sunday Feb. 11, 1979  
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6 pack cans-50% less calories

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Full Quart

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1977 Liebfraunlich

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1 litre

**FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW**

# Campus Briefs

The proficiency examination for general botany, Botany 200, will be given at 9 a.m. Feb. 17 in Life Science II Room 480. Call 536-2311 to register for the examination.

Telpro, the student radio and television production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications Room 1046. After the general meeting, there will be a training session on radio and television studio equipment, producers meeting and a playback of "Harvest".

Margaret Hoagland will be showing a film of the World Three-Day Eventing Championship at Lexington, Ky., at 8 p.m. Saturday at Xavier Hall, Walnut and Poplar Streets, in Carbondale. Admission is \$2.

A Valentine's Craft Workshop, using a variety of found materials and other miscellaneous items, will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Synergy.

A discussion of "Cults in America," will be led by Rabbi Shaul Csadchey at 1 p.m. Sunday at Hillel Luncheon will be served. Reservations can be made at Hillel or by calling 457-7279.

A workshop entitled "Choosing a Major," will be from 3 to 5 p.m. beginning Feb. 14. There will be four sessions, each for two hours. Enrollment is limited. Call 536-2096 for registration.

The SIU Veteran's Club is sponsoring a '50s party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Brown Bag.

Sam Boyer and Joel Trueblood, both students in architectural technology, will give a free performance of their original music and some contemporary acoustic guitar music at 9 p.m. Friday at the Eaz'n Coffee House.

There will be a study session for all members of Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Student Center Activity Rooms B and C.

The Student Bible Fellowship invites all interested to an evening of Bible study and fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday at 801 W. Sycamore. For rides call 549-2796 or 549-7058.

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Sunday

**Jack**

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for entertainment schedule

## SIU Student Alumni Board announces

# A BANNER CONTEST

for the  
**SIU-Indiana State**  
Feb. 15 basketball game

Categories: Groups:

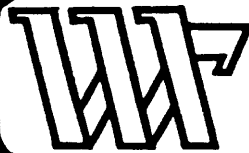
(businesses, dorm floors, high schools, fraternities, sororities and SIU alumni clubs).

Individuals: (five persons and under)

Banners will be judged on originality of artwork, motto and enthusiasm of Saluki spirit

**Entry Deadline: Feb 14, 1979, 4 pm**  
**Bring to Alumni Office, 2179 Paner Hall.**  
**Prizes: Donated by Carbondale Merchants.**

**Winners will be announced at halftime**  
**Judges - Gale Sayers and the executive**  
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**\$1.49**  
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(Rosa, Rubeo, Bianco)  
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**Special Selection**  
**Bordeaux, France**  
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**BOUSCAUT**  
Appellation Graves Controlee **\$3.99**  
750 ml

As usual sale prices include cold as well as warm beer & wine

# Activities

**Friday**  
 Chicago Women's Architect Display, 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.  
 SGAC, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C, and D.  
 IVCF meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.  
 Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 9 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.  
 Campus Crusade meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.  
 Black Voices for Christ meeting, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.  
 BAC-SGAC film "Blue Collar," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium Admission \$1.  
 Japanese Student Association meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.  
 Moslem Student Association meeting, noon to 1:15 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.  
 Arab Student Association meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.  
 Social Service Workers meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Wham 312.  
 Alpha Chi Sigma Rush party, 8 p.m., 1257 E. Walnut (brick house with white trim).

**Saturday**  
 Chicago Women's Architect Exhibit, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.  
 Small Vocal Ensemble, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B and Auditorium.  
 Iota Phi Theta Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.  
 Student Center Programming Disco, 9 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Big Muddy Room.  
 U of I Faculty Art Exhibit, Mitchell and Fanner North Galleries.  
 Transfer Guest Day, 9 a.m. registration, Student Center Auditorium and Ballrooms A and B.  
 Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.  
 SGAC Video: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission 25 cents.  
 BAC-SGAC Film: "Blue Collar," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.  
 Small Vocal Ensemble Festival, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

**Sunday**  
 Chicago Women's Architect Display, 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.  
 Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.  
 Wine Psi Phi meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.  
 Sigma Gamma Rho meeting, 2 to 6

p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.  
 BAC Film "Malcolm X," 4 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium Admission free if attended lecture.  
 BAC lecture, Abdul Farrakhan, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.



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**\$1.69**



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 8 to 10.....60¢  
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 11 to 12.....50¢  
 12 to 1.....60¢  
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## spring



## courses

**MONDAYS**

Beginning Feb. 19

**Probability Theory & Poker**

7pm. Missouri Rm.

**1/2 Inch Television Production**

7 pm. Video Lounge, 4th Floor, Student Ctr.

**Fishing in Southern Illinois**

7 pm. Kaskaskia Rm.

**Cook & Kick the Junk Food Habit or How to be a Student Chef (without really trying)**

6 pm. Family Living Area H. Ec. Bldg. 1st Floor

**Frisbee by the Amateurs**

9:30 pm. Ballroom A

**Beginning Guitar**

7 pm. Illinois R.

**All American Ballroom Dance Styles**

7 pm. Ballroom A.

**Hatha Yoga**

6 pm. Pulliam Rm. 208

**International Folk Dance**

7 pm. Mississippi Rm.

**TUESDAYS**

Beginning Feb. 13

**African History**

7 pm. Sangamon Rm.

**Theatre & Film Semiotics**

7 pm. Kaskaskia Rm.

**Home Horticulture**

Feb. 27. 7 pm.

**Ag. Bldg., Rm. 181**

**Beginning Yoga Postures**

7 pm. Pulliam 229

**Introduction to Meditation & Yoga Philosophy**

7 pm. Saline Rm.

**Beekeeping**

7 pm. Mackinaw Rm.

**WEDNESDAYS**

Beginning Feb. 14

**Basic Judaism**

8 pm. Hillel Foundation 715 S. University

**Skindiving**

To be arranged  
 Call 457-8363

**Introduction to Meditation & Yoga Philosophy**

7 pm. 402 S. University

**Jazz Exercise Dance Class**

6 pm. Ballroom C on Feb. 14, Ballroom D all others

**Ballet**

7:30 Ballroom C on Feb. 14, Ballroom B all others



**COMING PROGRAMS**

**Medieval Tournament Combat & Armouring**

Call Free School

**Raquetball**

To be arranged when weather gets warm.

**The Fantastic Frisbee Fly-In**

April 28-29

At football practice fields south of the Arena

For more information call SGAC Free School, 536-3393  
 For activities information call the Grapevine, 536-5556

# Student check cashing up 40,750 in 6 months

By Phyllis Matters  
Staff Writer

Students cashed 154,741 checks at the Student Center check-cashing facilities from July 1, 1978 to Dec. 31, 1978, according to John Corker, Student Center director.

This was an increase of 40,750 checks from the same time period in 1977, Corker said.

Corker attributed the increase to the convenient location and hours of the Student Center check-cashing service.

"We're open seven days a week and that's an advantage to students," Corker said.

The check-cashing office is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

The Student Center charges a 10-cent service fee on each check. The money is used to cover expenses incurred for the operation, Corker said.

The check-cashing service took in \$15,798 from July 1 to Dec. 31. Of this, \$12,515 was used to finance student workers' wages, full-time employees' wages, equipment and other expenses, Corker said. The remaining \$3,281 was used to cover

bad checks.

The final balance of bad checks for that time period was \$2,302, leaving a surplus of \$979 to help cover this year's expenses.

"When a check bounces, the bursar bills the Student Center and we must pay for it," Corker said.

"When the student finally pays for the check, the bursar repays us."

When a student's check bounces, the student's name is put on a list until he pays for it, Corker said. Then he must show a receipt of payment to get his name off the list. If a student bounces two checks, he cannot cash another check at the Student Center for one year, Corker said.

"Unless they have a valid excuse, they will not be able to cash checks for a year," Corker said.

"It's not a major problem," he added. It's usually a few students who will bounce a lot of checks.

Student checks are limited to \$25. The average check cashed is for \$16.43, Corker said.

# Assertiveness workshops to be offered for women

By Ann Conley  
Staff Writer

Topics ranging from sex role stereotyping and career planning to relationships will be featured in a series of workshops sponsored by Women's Programs.

"Assertiveness Training for Women" is a support group designed to take a more in-depth look at the sex role stereotyping of women, according to Ginny Britton, program coordinator. The workshop will meet for six consecutive Tuesdays and will focus on women's needs to be assertive.

This is a skill building group that helps people recognize and stand up for their rights, Britton explained.

In addition, Patty Follansbee, co-coordinator at Women's Programs, said, an important thing to remember is that "some people prefer to begin assertiveness training with just women."

Britton added that a certain comfort level may be initiated into the group. The first support group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

A "Career and Life Planning Group for Women" will focus on those who are changing careers or re-entering school and the decisions they are faced with. Britton said this will provide women with the opportunity to explore their own values and to integrate their personal and career goals. The group will meet for eight weeks beginning the third week of February. Times will be arranged at a later date.

Women's Programs is also sponsoring a support group for women over 30 years of age.

Interested person can call 453-6371 for workshop locations and registration.

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# Marijuana not safe, expert says

By Nat Williams  
Student Writer

Marijuana has damaging effects on the body and should not be considered safe, according to Norman J. Doorenbos, professor in science administration.

"It is irresponsible for one to go out and say marijuana is a safe material," he said Wednesday in a lecture in the Student Center Video Lounge.

Doorenbos said that although research is in its infancy, there is now "great evidence" that marijuana has the same effects tobacco and alcohol have on the human body. He said the drug also affects DNA molecules, the immunity system and the mind.

"One of the greatest concerns of marijuana is its effect on unborn male children," Doorenbos said. "Drugs found in the plant affect the production of hormones of the unborn child."

Doorenbos, whose 25 years in drug research have yielded the printing

of 200 research publications, talked about a variety of drugs and their effects on the human body during the lecture, which was sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

"I began experimenting with plant materials when I was four or five years old," he said. "I saw cows eating grass, so I ate grass. I ate a lot of plants because I was curious."

Doorenbos said he was lucky he didn't get a hold of any toxic plants. "Many of the foods we eat have toxins which the liver detoxifies," he said. "Eating a banana could kill you if you had a sick liver."

Doorenbos, who said he has given over 1,000 talks at 249 colleges, said

humans differ in their chemical makeup, and as a result respond differently to various drugs.

"Some human males grow breasts as a result of smoking marijuana," he said. "There is no such thing as a safe drug. Some people are even allergic to sunlight or water."

He said there are more than 40 species of mushrooms which contain drugs having an effect on the mind, and warned that these can be very dangerous.

Doorenbos said he considers angel dust one of the most dangerous drugs on the street today.

"It is an extremely dangerous drug," he said. "I could go on for hours on what it has done to people."

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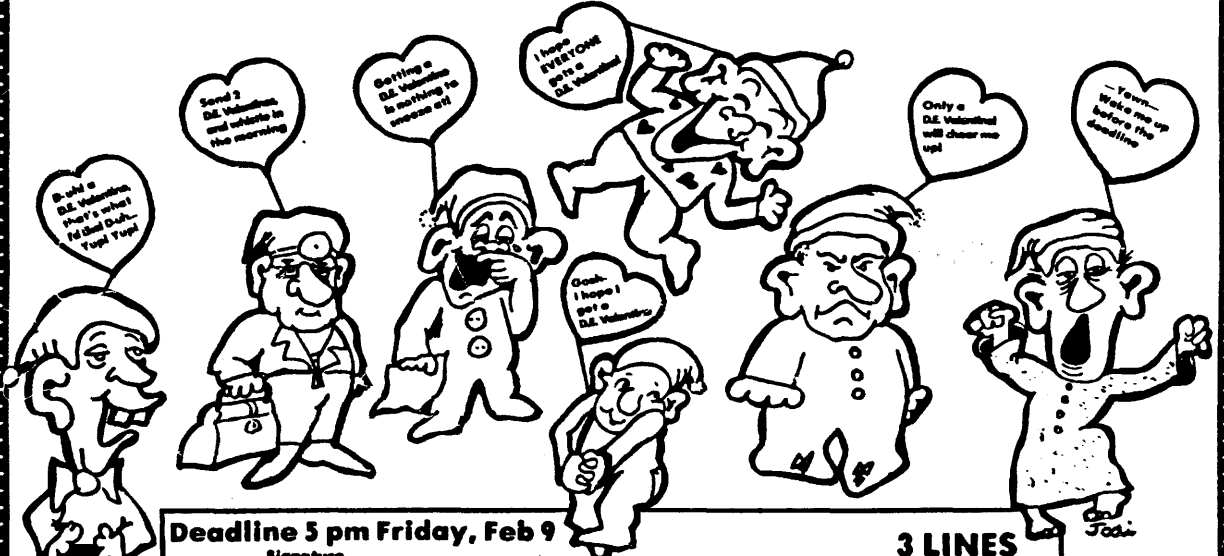
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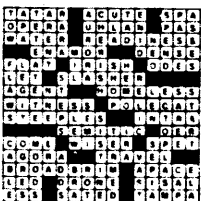
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# Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dress
  - 5 State
  - 10 Rotate
  - 14 Roman god
  - 15 Tanker
  - 16 Roman writer
  - 17 Agree
  - 18 Vaults
  - 20 Sermonizes
  - 22 On the ground
  - 23 Wooded
  - 24 Diminutive suffix
  - 25 Pit
  - 26 Troches
  - 32 Fireplace part
  - 33 Furniture items
  - 35 Memento
  - 36 Russian name
  - 38 The end
  - 40 Trick
  - 41 Make merry
  - 43 Renovate
  - 45 German article
  - 46 Happens before
- 48 Grotto**
- 50 Nailhead
  - 51 Isolated
  - 52 Disks
  - 55 Learns 2 words
  - 59 Adjusted
  - 61 Positive
  - 62 Soon
  - 63 Maxim
  - 64 Existence
  - Latin
  - 65 Female animal
  - 66 Observed
  - 67 Incline
  - DOWNS
  - 1 Pant
  - 2 Muslim
  - 3 prince
  - 3 Was borne
  - 4 Body part
  - 5 — — pearl
  - 6 Ventilated
  - 7 St. Pierre and
  - 8 Miquelon
  - 8 Nat'l Educ. Assn.
  - 9 Synthetic
  - 10 Shaded
  - 11 Tao
  - 12 Roman road
  - 13 Snout
- 19 Say**
- 21 Hints
  - 24 Ink ingredient
  - 25 Bird sound
  - 26 Man's name
  - 27 Over
  - 28 Paths
  - 29 Flow
  - 30 Kind of down
  - 31 Contempt
  - 34 Discharged
  - 37 Sard. e g 2 words
  - 39 Supported
  - 42 Become
  - 44 Rod
  - 47 Of an Italian region
  - 49 Liner
  - 51 Subject
  - 52 Baby carriage
  - 53 USSR river
  - 54 Tartan's down
  - 55 Level
  - 56 Cockney's ome
  - 57 — Minor
  - 58 Numerical suffix
  - 59 Supported
  - 60 June words



## Thursday's Answers

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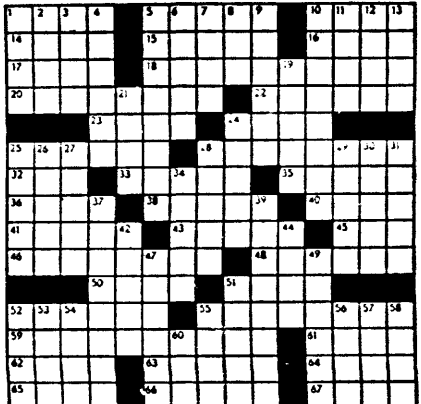
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**Friday**  
 9-11 Sam Boyer  
 Stevi Chorch  
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 (mellow rock)

**Saturday**  
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 (soft acoustic)  
 10-11 Tim Hansen  
 BJ Stanfill  
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 11-1 Pat Christensen  
 (folk)

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# Gymnasts to have 'Bear' of a meet

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

Coming off a close meet with the University of Louisville last Friday in the Arena, the women's gymnastics team will be heading into another close meet this Saturday with fourth-ranked Southwest Missouri State and Illinois-Chicago Circle in a dual-meet at Springfield, Mo.

The Salukis will begin a grind of four meets in seven days to close out their season before returning to the Arena to host the state meet Feb. 24. After this Saturday's competition, SIU travels to Michigan State, Ohio State and Penn State. SIU is 8-1.

Against the host Missouri Bears, SIU will be running up against a team that has given them trouble in the past, especially at double-dual meets. Led by former Olympic all-around gymnast Kollen Casey, the Bears have handed SIU four losses in the last three years including a close 143.65-143.50 Saluki loss last year.

In that meet, Casey won the all-around title with a score of 36.70 and was one of the determining factors in the final outcome which saw SIU lose a 107.40-107.00 lead after three events. Casey also competed on the 1976 Pan American team and placed

seventh in the all-around at the 1977 World University Games in Bulgaria.

Casey is not the only proven performer on a young SWMO team. Freshmen Sheila Smith, Tracy Moore and Karen Baines have also scored high in the all-around this season. Baines is last year's Illinois state high school champion.

In addition, the Bears have received some experience in the person of Cindy Dirks, who transferred from Grandview College last year. She is another all-arounder who has been scoring around the 34.00 mark.

# Badminton team to face Ball State

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

The badminton team takes its final test this Friday and Saturday in the Midwest Invitational in Normal before it prepares for the state tournament the following week in DeKalb.

Coach Paul Blair is looking for an interesting tournament this weekend which will have 13 teams competing including rival Ball

State University, Indiana State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois State and Wisconsin-LaCrosse will be some of the other teams on hand.

Last year, the Salukis finished eighth out of a 13-team field and both Ball State and Indiana State finished ahead of SIU. This year Blair hopes SIU can finish fourth, fifth or sixth and feels the Salukis have a good chance of finishing in one of those

spots, especially after last week's fourth-place finish at the Eastern Illinois Invitational where they came out ahead of Ball State.

"It's gonna be a very interesting tournament," Blair said. "Where we finish depends a lot on how bad we want to win. Wisconsin-LaCrosse traditionally has had good teams. We're getting a lot more confidence though."

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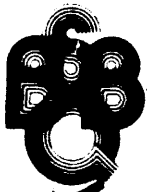
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# Iowa State gymnastics knows no happy endings

By Brad Bester  
Sports Editor

This is the story of a gymnastics team that has gone through more than its share of disappointment in the past year.

This is the story of a gymnastics team that was good enough to win the national championship a year ago, but because of a wretched elimination system, it did not even qualify for the national meet.

This is the story of the Iowa State Cyclones, the Salukis' opponent Saturday in an Ames, Iowa dual meet.

Last year, the Cyclones probably had one of the best teams in the nation. They had Curt Austin, a national champion floor exercise man. They had Mark Tripple, a 9.6 vaulter, a 9.2 floor exercise man, a 9.2 ring man, and a 9.0 parallel bars man. They had another national champion on the vault, and two other gymnasts who Saluki Coach Bill McAdie says averaged 9.3 or 9.4 on their respective events.

Iowa State did everything right a year ago but beat Oklahoma, which eventually won the national championship. In the qualifying meet, the Cyclones lost to the Sooners by two-tenths of a point.

Iowa State lost the same way Achilles did—the one weak spot manifested itself at the wrong time. The Cyclones' Achilles heel was their pommel horse event, on which

they scored a 31. Thirty-one.

The blow was a painful one. Because the Cyclones belong to the Big Eight conference, their second-place finish did not make the grade. Only one team from the Big Eight qualified last year, Oklahoma.

This year, the stars are gone. The only remaining gymnast of note is Stacy Maloney, an excellent all-arounder.

This year, two teams from the Big Eight will qualify for nationals, and it appears that the Cyclones will be slighted again.

That is because Nebraska is a national power this year—it has been rated No. 1 nearly all year by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches.

The three Big Eight teams competed in a triangular meet two weeks ago that forecast another year of doom for the Cyclones. Despite a 218.33 team effort, Iowa State could not match Nebraska or Oklahoma. Two-eighteen-and-thirty-five hundredths is the fourth-highest score in the nation this year.

This story is not as disappointing as it may seem. The better gymnasts still will qualify individually for the national meet, so there is some justice in the Cyclone saga.

Rocky be damned. Sport does not have happy endings.

## Wrestlers try for double pin

By Pamela Reilly  
Staff Writer

The SIU wrestlers, winners of their last two matches, will lay out their mats and try for two more this weekend as they take on Western Illinois University and Indiana State in the Arena.

The match with Western is at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and the match with Indiana State is at 2 p.m. Saturday. Last weekend SIU upset Illinois State 28-11 and Middle Tennessee University 33-16, bringing SIU's dual meet record to 4-16.

Coach Linn Long said the Salukis didn't wrestle Western last year because the WIU team all came down with the flu and forfeited the match.

But the Salukis did wrestle Indiana State and lost, 21-17. Long said the meet was close and was decided by one or two individual matches.

Long said both of the teams are good and the matches would be close.

SIU may have to face two well-known heavyweights: WIU's All-American John Pasholt (6-8, 270 pounds) and ISU's Bruce Baumgartner (6-3, 265 pounds).

Long said the Salukis will only wrestle the heavyweights if the meet scores are close. He said Western's heavyweight is a "large active guy. We don't want to take the chance of his falling and crushing anyone."

Freshman Steve Bryne has been wrestling heavyweight for SIU. Bryne, 6-0, 190 pounds, has won his last three matches.

After ranking matches between individuals on the team, Long said freshman Dwayne Smith will be wrestling at 134 pounds instead of Bob Busse and Huss Zintak will be replacing Berk Reed at 158 pounds.

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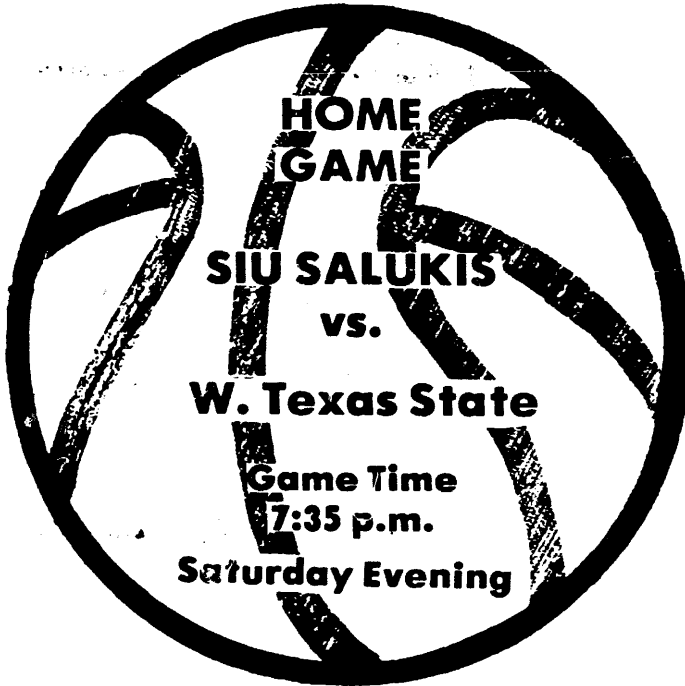
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STUDENT CENTER

# 'Down under' netman rises at SIU

By Tim Brodd  
Staff Writer

Many students enroll at universities far from home to get away from their family ties. Neville Kennerley, one of SIU's top tennis players, made such a break, although it was a rather big one—from New Zealand to the United States.

Kennerley, who was New Zealand's top junior player, was spotted while playing in a tournament and was recommended to SIU tennis Coach Dick LeFevre. LeFevre called him and gave him the opportunity to play tennis at SIU. For Kennerley, fresh out of high school, the idea of playing in the United States under a scholarship was perfect.

"I wanted to get away," he said. "He (LeFevre) made up my mind. It took just one minute to persuade me, and about 10 minutes to persuade my mother."

He came to SIU as a freshman three years ago and has since worked his way up to the No. 2 position on the Saluki team. The fact that he's a foreigner has posed no problem for the tall, lean Kennerley. His teammates appear to be a kind of miniature United Nations, with representatives from the Philippine Islands, South Africa and New Zealand. "We're all in the same boat," Kennerley said. "When you're from a different country, you do stick together."

Kennerley has done very well for himself during his career at SIU. Last year, he had a 15-13 record and finished 2-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference championships. Last December, he and fellow senior Jeff Lubner were selected as one of two doubles teams representing NCAA District 5 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association National Indoor Tournament. The pair reached the quarterfinals

before being defeated.

This season has been even better. Kennerley lost only his first singles match last week in a tie-breaker against Northwestern. "I didn't mind," he shrugged. "It was a good match." LeFevre claims Kennerley has continued to improve and that this should be his best season yet. Kennerley agrees.

"I've got my head together as far as consistency. It's up here in the mind," he said, tapping a finger against his curly hair. "You have to think about what you're doing."

"I've always had a good serve," he continued. "The main part is the aim. We get out and hit a few balls just to keep the mind going. You quit for a couple of weeks, and you feel like you've never played."

Kennerley has been playing tennis since he was 10. Like most New Zealanders, his family was sports-minded, he said. On weekends, they would play at the tennis club, which charge \$7 a year for membership. He said that, while only the best competitors play in America, in New Zealand everyone plays against each other and has a good time.

And in New Zealand, they have a good time playing tennis outdoors. It doesn't snow in New Zealand, so Kennerley had never played tennis indoors until he came to SIU.

"I love indoors," he said. "The ball travels faster, and there's no sun or wind."

A senior in business marketing, Kennerley practices two hours a day and travels a lot with the team to various meets. He said he is expected to do so much extra work as a senior, but added that on trips "the mind just thinks tennis. You can't mix tennis with homework."

After graduating from SIU, Kennerley would like to teach tennis or perhaps even play the professional circuit in order to see the world. He doesn't like the idea of

being stuck in an office and prefers the outdoors instead.

And Kennerley said he wouldn't mind staying in America when he finishes school.

"It's been a great experience. I want to stay in America for a while or for as long as immigration allows. Besides," he grinned, "I'm getting accustomed to a McDonald's on every corner."

## LUMPFISH JUMP

TEANECK, N.J. (AP)—Caviar lovers have been buying more lumpfish eggs than any other kind of roe, according to an industry leader.

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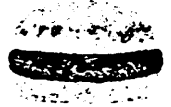
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# Tracksters aim for state title repeat

By Gerry Bilas  
Staff Writer

"Where we came close to winning against Wisconsin, we're gonna have to win those."

Some wise words of advice offered by track coach Lew Hartzog Thursday as his team prepared for this weekend's confrontation against arch-rival Illinois in the Illinois Intercollegiate to be held Friday and Saturday at the Army in Champaign.

The Salukis are seeking their second straight championship at the prestigious meet and to go one-up on the Illinois in the state team championships. Currently both teams have won five times.

But, as in years past, Hartzog is again picking the Illini as favorites to win the title.

"This year we're overwhelming underdogs," Hartzog said. "There hasn't been a year that Illinois hasn't been the favorite, especially with 25 state champions. But I'm looking for some outstanding performances by our kids. We have a helluva bunch of kids who are not afraid to work." Indeed, SIU does have a helluva bunch of performers in its track team and if they do what they did at last year's Intercollegiate, then Hartzog will have nothing to worry about.

Five Salukis will be defending their first-place finishes of a year ago and SIU as a team will be defending a score of second-place finishes including three relay events. It was such performances that enabled SIU to glide past the

Illini 109-143 last year.

This year's Saluki entries have some new faces and are missing some familiar faces. Gone from last year's winning team are Jim O'Hare, Scott Dorsey, Ken Lorrway, Clay DeMattei, Andy Roberts, Jerry George and Mike Kee. George finished first in the mile last year and Roberts, Kee and DeMattei all took second-places in the 60-yard high hurdles, 30-yard dash and the pole vault respectively.

But for those Salukis who are returning, the winning tradition will hopefully be kept intact.

Rick Rock, Tracy Meridith and David Lee will once again be entered in the long jump, with Rock seeking to defend his first-place finish of a year ago. They will be challenged by Illinois State's Tim Pinnick, who finished sixth last year, but who Hartzog says has been jumping 24-5 lately. Lee will also compete in the high jump, the 60-yard high hurdles and the triple jump.

In the 25-pound weight throw, Stan Podolski will be looking to successfully defend his title. Last year he won on the event with a throw of 59-1 and this week in practice he threw 66-0—five feet over the NCAA qualifying standard of 61-5. He will be joined by senior Kirk Ritzman who will be competing in the Intercollegiate for the first time as a Saluki.

Both weights men will also compete in the shot put where they will team with defending champion John Marks. Marks, who missed last

week's dual meet with Wisconsin and Louisiana State University, won the event last year with a throw of 57-11 1/2.

In the mile run, Mike Bisase will be joined by Mike Sawyer to hopefully defend the event won by George last year. Bisase finished behind George with a time of 4:06.2 and the senior from Uganda will be trying to defend his own first-place finish in the 800-yard run. If he does, he will be the second person in the history of the Intercollegiate to win one event four years in a row. The only other person to win one event four straight years was SIU's Bill Hancock who won the high jump from 1972-1975. "It will be a super feat if he does it," Hartzog said.

In addition to running the mile and the 800, Bisase will anchor the distance medley relay team which finished second last year behind Illinois' Steve Schellenberger, Dave Ayoub, Bill Fritz and Mark Ave y.

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# Salukis to 'pick' on Buffaloes, Bulldogs

By Brad Bether  
Sports Editor

Even if the West Texas State Buffaloes win, they lose.

With six games remaining on their Valley schedule, the 2-8 Buffaloes are trying to stay ahead of the last-place Bradley Braves (1-10) and earn the final playoff spot.

Should West Texas bluff, blunder, or buffalo its way into the eighth-place Promised Land, the conference demigods await—the Indiana State Sycamores.

"Did you read—I don't know if you get

the West Texas paper—what Ken Edwards said?," asked Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried, whose squad meets the Buffaloes at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in the Arena. He said, "There's not much consolation finishing eighth because we'll have to play Indiana State."

Although Edwards probably would scoff at the notion that his team would put out anything less than 100 percent in an effort to avoid what appears to be certain post-season doom, his team hasn't exactly been showing its hooves to the rest of the conference.

The Buffaloes did, however, take advantage of some Saluki ineptitude in Amarillo in SIU's second Valley game. West Texas' 72-69 overtime victory that night was a source of dismay among Saluki fans, the press, and other assorted know-it-alls. And that game was the initial harbinger of the one of the more annoying tendencies the Salukis have shown this year: Win a few then lose a few, and keep those winning streaks to two.

Saturday's contest, aside from the implications it has for each team as far as the Valley race is concerned (the playoff combinations are for a math

major to calculate), could prove to be an intriguing rematch.

"West Texas was one of the teams that beat us and it's important for us to avenge—if you want to use that word—that loss," Gottfried said. "We felt we were the better team when we played them the first time."

So much for the int-igue. While it would indeed be slightly humiliating to be the only team to lose to West Texas twice (granted, Bradley hasn't had its second chance yet), the game is more important from the standpoint of establishing the elusive momentum the Salukis have been groveling for.

To that end, Gottfried has added another wrinkle to the offense. The "Salukis will be setting a few more picks in their 'moving-without-the-ball' offense, especially if the opposition starts playing man-to-man defense."

Since the Buffaloes play real zone defenses, Gottfried said, the real body-bumping won't begin until Monday night in Des Moines against Drake.

"You try things at this time of the year when things aren't going well as you had hoped," Gottfried said.

If the Salukis are good to set many

effective picks against Drake, they might try wearing shoulder pads. The Bulldogs front line consists of 6-7, 220-pound Ernie Banks, 6-11, 242-pound Chad Nelson, who Gottfried said would rather shoot the 10-to-12 footer than trundle toward the basket, and the midget of the group, 6-4, 180-pound junior college transfer Rodney Wright.

Gottfried credits Wright and another JC-transfer, Nayron Monk, with being integral parts in Drake's turnaround this season. The Bulldogs are 6-4 after finishing last a year ago.

By the time the season is over, the Salukis' Wayne Abrams may find himself among the Valley scoring leaders. The junior guard is averaging 17.6 points in conference games, and 36 percent shooting in the last five games has brought Abrams' field-goal percentage to .526, second on the team to Gary Wilson's .532.

Abrams, who sustained a bruised wrist in Monday's game against Creighton, went nearly full-tilt in practice Thursday, Gottfried said, and was well enough to play that night if there was a game.

## Cage tickets on sale for SIU-Buffs clash

Tickets for Saturday's SIU-West Texas game remain on sale at the athletics ticket office in the Arena. The office will be open from noon until 4:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until game time Saturday. Students must present a valid spring fee statement and pay 50 cents to get a ticket.

# Lauchner sets record as Salukis drown Panthers

By David Gaftrick  
Staff Writer

Rick Powers rushed to the Arena following the women's swim meet Wednesday evening. Drained from traveling with both his Saluki swimmers and Jackson County YMCA club, Powers said he wanted to forget about swimming for a while.

"You wouldn't believe it," Powers laughed. "All I thought about was the state meet. The band was playing road-type music and that's all I thought about—the road to state."

"Last time I had a feeling like that was in Brazil. We won the national championship against the odds."

So much for relaxation. But Powers didn't have to worry much about at the meet. Led by a school-record swim by freshman Carol Lauchner and four double-win performances, the Salukis dunked Eastern Illinois, 103-27, at the Recreation Building pool. It was the Salukis' first dual-meet win.

Lauchner broke Mary Jane Sheets' 1650-yard swim mark by four seconds. Lauchner's time of 18:40.866 bettered the old mark, 18:45.

"She was really consistent," Powers said of the swim. "She consistently swam 1:08 for each 100. Her only mistake was that she started off too fast (1:03), but that was a mistake caused by inexperience."

The Salukis dominated the meet, winning 14 of 15 events. Powers hopes such mastery continues at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Building pool, where the Salukis aim for their second straight win against Illinois State.

"I think the Illinois State meet will be a lot closer," Powers said. "They have a decent flyer and a good backstroke. We're lucky to have our divers."

Even though Powers plans on a close



SIU's Carol Lauchner asks for and receives word that she has set a new swimming record. Lauchner set a new team mark in the 1,650-yard freestyle, 56 lengths of the pool, in



Wednesday's 103-27 victory over Eastern Illinois at the Recreation Building. (Staff photos by Randy Klauk)

meet, the first-year Saluki coach won't swim a power lineup. Powers plans to experiment by entering the tankers in different events to see how much depth he has in each event. That move will pay off at the state meet, he said.

The good thing about the state meet is that you can enter a swimmer in everything and scratch her later," Powers said. "We want to get some

times from people in different events. This is the primary reason for the shift."

Winning is important to the team (1-2), Powers says, so the shift won't be as massive as the one against Eastern Illinois. Lauchner, Jan Salmon and Diana Griffin will again compete in the mile swim. Powers said he was pleased with the trio's effort against Eastern. "Marianella Huen, Sheets, Lauchner

and Lori Scott, all double winners against Eastern," will return to their normal events. Huen will swim the butterfly, Sheets the backstroke. Lauchner the distance free and Scott the breaststroke.

Because many of the Salukis swam "off" events against the Panthers, Powers feels similar performances can be obtained against Illinois State.

# Tankers shoot for national cuts, title at SIU tourney

By David Gaftrick  
Staff Writer

Bob Steele sat behind his desk at his Arena office, studying the sheaves of entries for the sixth annual Saluki Invitational.

"It's getting down to nitty gritty time," the sixth-year coach said.

Steele has been half-coach and half-secretary this week, preparing both his team and everything else concerned with the 19-team meet. The meet begins 6 p.m. Friday and continues at noon and 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday. All events will be held in the Recreation Building pool.

While stopping short of saying the meet will be bigger than a Halloween gathering on the strip or "Roots," Steele did say the meet should be very competitive—much more so than last year's 630-340 SIU romp over second-place Purdue. SIU has won the Division I team title four times.

"It'll be us against the field, but the field is much stronger," Steele said. "Last year's 10th-place time is this year's 24th-place time in the 100 free. We have 40 swimmers under 1:50 in the 200 free. All the events are like this."

Steele said Purdue is the top challenger, but he said Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Illinois are among the best Division I schools entered in the meet. Also entered are Illinois State, Lamar and Eastern Kentucky. Arkansas and Missouri will enter only their strong diving teams.

Last year's Division II champion, Western Illinois, returns to defend its title. Last year's runner-up, Eastern Illinois, also will be back. The Panthers are coached by recent Saluki Hall of Fame inductee Ray Padovan. Padovan was the first swimmer to crack the 48-second barrier in the 100-yard free.

Besides winning the meet, Steele's primary concern is getting improved

times from his swimmers. Of particular concern is the need to make national qualifying standards. The NCAA meet is four weeks away.

"We've been swimming well, but we need to swim better," Steele said. "We've been working on a lot of details lately. Our turns at Indiana were pathetic."

So far, the Salukis have met national standards in two events. Conrado Porta made the 200-back cut, and set a new varsity record with his 1:51.5 clocking at Indiana. Porta is rated third nationally in the event. The Salukis also qualified their medley relay team at Indiana, 3:25.4. The team is currently rated seventh in the nation.

"I thought Pat Looby would make it in the 100 free," Steele said of the junior's 46.5 clocking at Indiana. "I guess we'll have to realize it will happen later on when we rest him."

Steele said his team has been working

hard in practice, and will not rest for the meet. Still, he has hopes more of his swimmers will make national cuts.

"I'm hoping that Greg Porter can qualify in the 100 and 200 fly," Steele said. "He qualified at this meet last year. I hope we can also qualify Roger Von Jouanne in the 400 I.M. and our 400 free relay team, too."

## Lady cagers lose

Bothered by a full-court press employed by Memphis State, the SIU women's basketball team committed 23 turnovers and lost its first-round game in the Illinois State Invitational Thursday night in Normal, 77-71.

The Salukis' record fell to 14-3. SIU begins play in the consolation round Friday at 7 p.m.

Sue Faber led the Salukis with 24 points as SIU shot 57 percent from the field.