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## The Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Accreditation review comes to SIU

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

Faculty members and students will have the chance to voice their opinions about SIU Wednesday when an accreditation review team visits the University.

Anyone interested in talking to any or all of the members of the review team may do so from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Anthony Hall, Room 10.

The informal talk sessions are part of the process to determine whether SIU will retain its accreditation as a state University.

The review team from the North Central Accreditation Association is made up of 10 faculty members and administrators from other universities throughout the United States.

The North Central Accreditation Association accredits higher education systems throughout the Midwest and the

Upper South.

John Jackson, chairman of SIU's North Central Review Committee, said the sessions will be an opportunity for all those who have something they want the team to hear.

Jackson said the team, chaired by George Gries from Oklahoma State University, will meet with all University administrators, the Faculty Senate, Graduate Student Council and various other campus organizations. They will also tour the campus and study individual colleges during their three-day stay which ends Wednesday, he said.

The association reviews all institutions of higher education every 10 years. SIU's last review took place in 1968-1969.

The team will look at what the University is doing, its strengths and weaknesses and its changes, Jackson said.

A "Self-Study Report" about the University was compiled by the SIU North Central Review Committee last fall and distributed to the association in December.

"The report is an intense look at ourselves," Jackson said.

Thirty-one persons including representatives from the Faculty Senate, Administration, Civil Service and colleges as well as various deans, a graduate student and undergraduate student make SIU's North Central Review Committee.

Jackson said much of the information in the report the committee members compiled was based on a questionnaire distributed in all classes last spring.

Jackson said the report contains "everything about the University that is important."

One section of the report contains only

student attitudes and opinions, Jackson said.

The team will already know a lot about the University before it arrives because all members will have read the report. But the team will re-examine all University programs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, he said.

SIU has been accredited with the North Central Accreditation Association since 1913. The association started the quality control program around 1960 to get rid of "fly-by-night" institutions, Jackson said.

"I don't expect the University to be unaccredited, but I do think they will find some weaknesses along with the strengths," Jackson said.

Jackson said the recent change in the governance system will alter some of the information contained in the self-study report.



Deputy Sheriff Jerry Almaroad, of Jefferson County, holds a 9mm. automatic rifle in one hand and the leash to Judge in the other during the search for two escaped prisoners

Friday night. The bloodhound is owned by Bill Hill, of Mount Vernon, one of the local residents who assisted police in the manhunt. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

## Mayoral, City Council candidates provide forum for voters Tuesday

By Ed Lempinen  
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents will have two opportunities this week to listen to and question the three candidates for mayor and the five candidates for city council.

On Tuesday night at 7:30, the Carbondale Assembly of Neighborhoods will sponsor a "Meet Your Candidates" forum at the Unitarian Fellowship building on the southwest corner of Elm Street and University Avenue.

CAN secretary Emily Morris said Monday that the forum is designed to "bring out some issues and interest in local government."

She said the first 40 minutes will be devoted to five-minute presentations by each of the candidates. The candidates will field questions from the audience for the remaining hour and 20 minutes, Morris said.

Primary elections for mayor and city council are slated for February 27. The general election will be held April 17.

The League of Women Voters of Carbondale will sponsor the second of the city council and mayoral candidate meetings. The forum is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the community room of Carbondale Savings and Loan at 500 W. Main St.

League President Anne Johnson said each candidate will give two-to-three minute statements before questions are taken from the audience. In an effort to save time, questions from the audience will be written out and read by the moderator, she said.

Coffee will be served following the question-and-answer session, Johnson said.

## Prisoner search ends after shootout at church

By Bill Theobald  
Staff Writer

The Saturday capture of two prisoners who escaped from Marion federal penitentiary last Wednesday ended a three-day search through miles of hills and forests in Southern Illinois by more than 100 local, state and federal law enforcement officials.

One of the convicts, Albert Garza, is in the hospital after he was injured during a shootout with police Saturday. The other convict, Howard Allan Zumberge, surrendered to police after the shootout and was taken back to the Marion federal penitentiary.

The search ended Saturday night in a

Faulkner said he proceeded down the steps to the basement of the church and shined his flashlight in the direction of a moving object when he was shot in the chest by a bullet fired by Garza. Faulkner said he was knocked off his feet by the bullet but was not injured because he had been wearing a "Second Chance" bullet-proof vest, at the request of his wife.

"Bullets were flying around," Faulkner said. "He Garza said he had been hit so he came over to me and reached like he was trying to pick my gun up, but I had my hand on it. We wrestled for the gun and I fired once but I don't know if I hit him or not," Faulkner said.

Faulkner said Bird and the two FBI agents finally secured Garza and proceeded outside of the church.

According to Faulkner, Zumberge was hiding in the upstairs portion of the church and appeared a few minutes later and gave himself up.

Garza was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital where he had surgery for a gunshot wound Saturday night. A hospital official said Sunday night that Garza is now resting in stable condition.

Zumberge was taken back to the Marion federal penitentiary.

Arraignment dates have not been officially set for the escapees, but according to an FBI official, the two will probably be brought before a federal judge inside the prison, depending on Garza's condition.

Both prisoners are serving life sentences for murder and robbery. Garza is serving a life sentence plus 25 years for the murder of a bank president, two bank robberies and assault with a deadly weapon. Zumberge is serving a life sentence for the murder of a police officer during a bank robbery.

Gus Bode



Gus says what the University really needs is a committee to review whether all these committees are really necessary.

See personal account of manhunt on Page 3

shootout at the First Church of God about one mile north of Cypress on Illinois 37. Law enforcement officials learned from an unnamed source that the two convicts, Albert Garza, 38, of El Paso, Texas and Howard Allan Zumberge, 28, of Columbia Heights, Minn., were hiding in the church after the search had already been called off.

A number of false reports that the escapees were seen Saturday frustrated police, who decided to call off the search Saturday afternoon, according to Ken Walton, special agent for the FBI. Walton said the FBI would stay in the area just in case something turned up.

At about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department received a call from a farmer who reported that someone had made a bed out of straw in his barn, a short distance from the church. While the sheriff was on his way to check the area around the farmer's barn, the FBI received information that two people had been seen running from the barn into the church.

A reverend of the First Church of God reported to police that a basement door which had been locked Friday night was now open.

Sheriff Elry Faulkner and Deputy Kenny Bird of Johnson County and two FBI agents arrived at the Cyprus church at around 6:45 p.m. Saturday, following the biggest lead in the case, according to FBI agents.

# Neighborhood representation sought

By Ed Lempiainen  
Staff Writer

Mayoral candidate Rose Vieth thinks elected city officials should represent their individual neighborhoods, and not the city at large.

But the two other candidates for mayor—James Hewette and incumbent Hans Fischer—disagree, and the matter has become a point of contention in the city's primary election campaign.

Primary elections for mayor and City

## Election '79

Council are scheduled for Feb. 27. The general election will be held April 17.

Specifically, Vieth wants to change the city's current system of at-large representation to a system of aldermanic representation, a change that would require voters' approval in a referendum.

While state statutes list a number of requirements for implementation of a new form of representation in city government, home rule powers provided in the state constitution enable the city to implement virtually any form of government, as long as it is supported by a majority of voters in a referendum.

Vieth explained her campaign for aldermanic representation in an interview Thursday morning.

"I just want better representation for the people," Vieth said. "People must not feel they've had adequate representation, or the number of neighborhood organizations would not have mushroomed to nine," she said.

Vieth, who was involved in the formation of the Carbondale Association of Neighborhoods before she decided to run

for mayor, has called for increased public access to government in her campaign.

Under her plan, seven wards or districts would be established in the city, each with one alderman elected by residents of the ward. Wards would be compact, and would be comprised of an approximately equal number of residents. The mayor would continue to be elected at large, she said.

Vieth said she thinks the aldermanic system would improve representation because it would make elected officials more responsive to the needs of the people who elected them.

"Persons elected from a particular district would have to listen very closely to their constituents," she said. "They'd have to be more familiar with the problems of the district."

Another advantage, she said, would be that "we would always be certain of one student and one black person" on the City Council.

She said she does not think students would control more than one ward though, because of the perennially low number of students who are registered to vote.

She did concede that the aldermanic system might result in some factionalism in city politics. But she said she thinks such conflict would result in more "give and take," and so would have a positive effect.

A change in the system of representation would not, however, change the administrative system, according to Vieth.

"You don't want to get rid of the city manager. You have to have a person with expertise when you have a budget as big as ours," she said.

Both Fischer and Hewette disagree

with Vieth, but for different reasons. Both do agree, though, that the current system of representation is best for the community, and that a change to the aldermanic form isn't necessary.

Hewette, who ran for City Council and lost in 1977, said he supports the council-manager system, but he said the council needs to exert more influence in the formation and implementation of the city's plans and projects.

The relationship between the council, the city manager and residents, he said, "is out of balance."

"Elected officials have surrendered too much of their power to the people and to the city administration," Hewette said Thursday. "As a result, (the council) kind of sits back and referees."

To correct what he sees as an imbalance, Hewette said the council needs to exercise "a whole lot more initiative" in the operations of city government. The council, he said, "is not functioning effectively."

Fischer said Thursday that he doesn't think the aldermanic system should be an issue in the campaign.

"The discussion should come independently of an election campaign," according to Fischer.

He criticized Vieth, saying that if she thinks the form of representation in city government should be changed, she should work for the change and seek office only after it has been implemented.

"Frankly, I think our present system works fine," he said.

Moreover, he said pure aldermanic representation "would not serve the best interests of the people of Carbondale."

Such a system would cause factionalism, he said, which would in turn result in some "political maneuvering

and political trade-offs...that do not exist now in our system."

Fischer explained that limiting representation to neighborhoods could distract attention from problems that affect the city as a whole.

"In solving community-wide problems, there needs to be a community-wide view of problems," he said.

However, Fischer cited the city government of Champaign, where representatives are elected both at-large and from wards, as a "reasonable change to consider." He added that such consideration should come only after the election.

John Baker, chairman of the SIU political science department, pointed out some problems and advantages of the aldermanic system in an interview Thursday.

The primary advantage of the aldermanic system over the community-wide representation system, he said, is that it is easier to define and guard the interests of a particular neighborhood than to define the interests of the community in general.

However, he noted that once the aldermanic system is implemented the ward boundaries must be redrawn at least every 10 years. He called reapportionment "a hassle" because of the political conflicts generated by the process.

In addition, Baker said, the ward system implemented in a university town may create inequities in the representation of students and other residents.

"Participation rates will always be lower for students than they would be for other residents of the community," he said. If one or more wards were comprised primarily of students, he added

## Proposal to designate land as wilderness debated

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

Representatives of three citizen organizations met Thursday night to debate the pros and cons of designating specific acreage in Southern Illinois as wilderness areas.

Bob Bergland, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, introduced a proposal over Christmas break which would set aside more than 16,000 acres of land in Southern Illinois for wilderness use.

The Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (Rare-2), if approved by Congress and President Carter, would close-off designated wilderness areas to any form of roads, machinery or construction. The land could only be used for hiking and camping.

Southern Illinois areas included in the proposal are Panther Den, Clear Springs and Bald Knob, all in Union County, and the Garden of the Gods, divided in Hardin, Pope, Gallatin and Saline Counties.

William Fred Choate, a Union County Landowners' Association member, and Loume Dorsey, chairman of the Shawnee Goreville Citizens Alliance, opposed the act at the meeting, which was held in the Community Room of Carbondale Savings and Loan. They listed several ways in which the Rare-2 proposal would hurt local residents.

"In retrospect, you're asking the people of the Union County to sacrifice some things that are sacred to them," Choate said.

Randy Bytwerk, Sierra Club member, said passage of the act would insure the future preservation of the wilderness areas.

"The threat (of developmental construction) is real," Bytwerk said. "We all want to see these areas preserved."

More than 90 percent of the land proposed for wilderness use in Southern Illinois is in the Shawnee National Forest; the rest is privately owned. The proposal covers 15,000,000 acres of National Forest land across the country. Congressman Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, has said he will try to have Southern Illinois land excluded from the proposal and, failing that, will vote against the proposal altogether. He will vote for Rare-2 if Southern Illinois land is excluded, Simon added.

Local landowners oppose Rare-2 because they feel the government will force them to sell their land, or give it up to land condemnation.

Dorsey, a life-long Goreville resident, said he is against condemnation programs and is skeptical of government in general.

Choate said the government is trying to "cordon off" the area from the local population, which includes several outdoorsmen and hunting and fishing enthusiasts. Nineteen percent of Union County is government-owned, Choate added, and 10 percent of that is included in the Rare-2 proposal.

Rare-2 draft environmental statement of the State says that "if an owner wishes to keep and manage his lands as he did when they were classified as wilderness, there is no intent on the Forest Service's part to gain ownership of that land."

However, Dorsey said, "Condemnation is one of my biggest fears."

Bytwerk said he is 90 percent sure that no condemnation proceedings will be brought against the land adjacent to areas covered by the Rare-2 proposal, but future generations will have to honor the specifics of the proposal.

"We have to depend on future

generations to make sensible decisions," Bytwerk commented.

Only 10 percent of the state park land in Southern Illinois will be covered by the proposal, he added.

"That's not asking very much really," Bytwerk said.

Dorsey, a deer hunter who is protesting the Rare-2 proposal for admittedly "selfish" reasons, said the favorable hunting conditions in Southern Illinois would be diminished if Rare-2 is passed.

"If these areas were declared wilderness, watering holes and deer populations would decrease," Dorsey

said. He feels the deer and game would move to areas which are much more inaccessible to hunters. "Most people in Southern Illinois have low incomes and can't afford to take off and hunt for a few days," he said.

Four-wheel drive vehicles and motorcycles are tearing up much of the state park land and the Rare-2 proposal would help prevent such destruction, according to Bytwerk. But Choate and Dorsey feel the existing system can cope with the problem.

"I don't believe these wilderness areas are in danger," Dorsey said.

## School enrollment to drop by 300

By Nat Williams  
Student Writer

Responding to a predicted drop in the city's population, board members of Carbondale High School District 165 voted Thursday to cooperate fully with city officials in handling the problems caused by decreasing enrollment.

Superintendent Reid Martin said he expects Carbondale's population to decline in upcoming years, causing the district's enrollment to drop by 300 students by 1982.

Martin said he had called Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry and discussed the problem with him prior to the board meeting. Martin said the city, along with other school districts in the area should form a committee to study the problem further. He noted that decreasing enrollments could result in future staff cuts.

Martin said in an interview that actions to compensate for the drop would not take effect before the 1980-81 school year.

"We will actually be adding classes and staff for the next school year," Martin said. "But the following year we would have to make some reductions, not in classes, but in sections. For example, we might carry 10 sections of English instead of 12," he said.

Martin said the extra year gives the board time to prepare for other arrangements.

"We would hope we could plan in advance so we could handle the decline with resignations we get each year," he said. "We may have to release some non-tenured teachers, though."

City Manager Fry expressed concern over the enrollment decline, saying a population drop would create housing problems.

"If there is a population decline, as they (Martin and Elementary District Superintendent George Edwards) seem to think, we need to all get together," he said. "We will need to form a task force on housing to see what is causing the drop in population."

Fry said the plan is still "nebulous," but that if a committee is formed, it would probably start the study this summer.

At the board meeting the members also voted to continue the existing policy which dictates that a student's physical education grade be included in the total grade point average. The policy has been in effect three years.

After more than 20 minutes of discussion, the board also voted to table a motion which would allow the jazz band to play at competitive events rather than school athletic events when the two coincide due to scheduling.

The motion was presented after Lawrence Juhlin, assistant to the vice president of student affairs at SIU, complained that because of board policy the band was forced to play at a Friday night basketball game even though the group was scheduled to perform at a music contest in Decatur at 10 the next morning.

"If playing at the basketball game is more important than a contest in which the band is featured it (the present policy) is inappropriate," Juhlin said.

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One of the many FBI agents who took part in the manhunt listens to his instructions from the head of the search party, Ken Walton.



Members of the tracking team, along with bloodhound J. Edgar, prepare to move out in search of the convicts early Saturday morning.

## Three-day manhunt ends with capture of escapees

**Editor's Note:** Daily Egyptian reporter Bill Theobald and photographers Phil Bankester and Randy Klauk joined the search for the two escaped prisoners Friday afternoon at Ferne Clyffe State Park in Johnson County. They stayed with the search party until 3 p.m. Saturday, three-and-a-half hours before the two convicts were caught. This is a personal account of the two-day ordeal.

**By Bill Theobald**  
Staff Writer

The search for two escaped killers who scaled two 12-foot fences in dense fog last Wednesday night began just minutes after the two fled. Three days later, Albert Garza was shot and Howard Allan Zumberge surrendered to police.

A prison spokesman said about 350 state police, FBI agents and prison employees were in the fields searching for the escapees Wednesday night and Thursday morning, but they were hampered by the dense fog which seemed to "swallow up the prisoners."

Authorities found a set of footprints

outside the prison walls Wednesday night and tracked the two escapees with bloodhounds. However they eventually lost the scent at the intersection of Interstate 57 and Illinois 148 at about 5 a.m. Thursday.

A third convict, Lawrence Caldwell, 32, from Las Vegas, Nev., was allegedly seen trying to scale the first of two 12-foot fences, but was apprehended inside the prison shortly after 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when an alarm alerted prison guards.

The search continued Thursday as FBI agents, prison employees and numerous local law enforcement officials concentrated the manhunt in the vicinity of the prison.

FBI special agent Ken Walton, who was in charge of the search, said a nationwide alert went out to all FBI agents shortly after he was alerted of the escape Wednesday.

"There are three things they, convicts who try to escape, want to do," Walton said. "Get as far away as they can, change clothing and acquire firearms."

(Continued on Page 6)

*Photos by Phil Bankester and Randy Klauk*



FBI agents, with bloodhound J. Edgar, search the tracks for the convicts.



Heading the investigation, FBI agent Ken Walton had his hands full, as he kept in constant contact with agents in the field.

## Who determines limits of Iranian students' rights?

This is in response to an editorial by David Gafrick titled "Iranian students stretching rights." To begin with I'd like to know who determines those rights and on what basis? Iranian people's rights have been stepped on since the 1953 CIA engineered coup that overthrew the popular government of Dr. Mossadeq and sat the Shah on the peacock throne. The coup was led and planned by Kim Roosevelt (grandson of President Roosevelt). On the day of the coup, and within hours, thousands were massacred and the leaders were trapped, snared, shot cold in the streets or caught for torture and execution. No one spoke a word when in a single day, hundreds of the most active, the most conscious and beloved leaders of the movement were destroyed, "peacefulness" was not a consideration then. Neither was Mr. Gafrick around when just five months ago on a black Friday, 10,000 unarmed people were machine-gunned down under the weight of US military power. One hundred

thousand political prisoners suffered under the most severe anti-human tortures for 5 years because they fought for people's most basic rights such as Mr. Gafrick's favorite "writing letters to their newspapers," or even for the right of being able to gather in groups of three, which was illegal at the University of Tehran under the Shah's government. Moreover, on the eve of the 25th anniversary of his reinstatement to power, the Shah committed one of the most horrendous crimes of the century: setting fire to a movie theater located at a working class neighborhood, which was also a center of anti-Shah activity in Abadan.

More is expected of a college educated journalist major. The writer should have stretched his depth of knowledge before reminding us of the boundaries of our rights.

Athens Dadjov  
Graduate, Engineering

## Centralized system provides strength, not loss of identity

I commend the DE editorial of Feb. 14 commenting on the change in SIU governance. There should be no grieving about the change, rather applause for the members of the Board of Trustees.

The change, just what the doctor ordered, is welcomed by all who believe that "two heads are better than one." The central governing system, while concentrating on the external affairs of both campuses, will provide the unity and strength that comes with it and not the lost identity so opponents claim.

The idea that Edwardsville will lose autonomy and be subordinate to Carbondale is a problem that the chancellor will need to prevent. But as I see it, the benefits are many including the possible appointment

of Kenneth Shaw as permanent chancellor (he is highly respected on the Edwardsville campus), an increased percentage of Illinois' higher education dollar, increased national prominence and greater student input through stronger student government cooperation. It's even possible that Edwardsville's nationally-ranked soccer team might play a few of their games in Carbondale.

The Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses now combined total 33,000 students strong. It is now the eighteenth largest university in the United States. Remember, united we can have no Brandt, divided we do.

Michael Iacomi  
Junior, Plant and Soil Science

## Sensationalism sheds false light on history of Taiwan

As a journalism major, I would like to suggest Ms. Deb Browne check her interview notes and try not to write a news story "sensationally." I clearly remember that the night she conducted the interview, many Chinese students from Taiwan (including both the so-called "Mainlanders" and "Taiwanese") had told her that the statement "the slaughter of 10,000 Taiwanese intellectuals and businessmen by the Nationalist army in 1947" was incorrect. It seems to me that Ms. Browne had totally ignored any counter-statement to Mr. Jen-ho Fang's opinion.

As a foreign student in the United States from Taiwan, the Republic of China, I have the opportunity provided by my previously attended university to visit several industrialized countries. In comparison, Taiwan may not be the perfect society, though it has been improving rapidly almost in each and every aspect. However, those terrible things suggested by Mr. Fang and Mr. James Tai such as "Taiwan's

government is a tyranny of the minority" simply do not exist. Nevertheless, I have to concede that I do admire their fantastic imagination in making up ugly stories about a country which happens to be their own country before.

Furthermore, I must show my despite for that anonymous American professor's unnecessary cowardness. What is he really afraid of? Afraid of being called a liar by his Chinese friends? I'm sure that many Chinese students will be anxious to know him and provide him with evidences of truth about our country. This will open his eyes and mind before he uses his honorable mouth next time in stating something about another country and another people which he doesn't really understand.

Sunshine Kuang Tsui  
Graduate, Journalism

## Power cut-off at Quads should have been expected

This letter is a rebuttal to the letter written by Mr. Zinner concerning the Wall Street Quadrangles.

Contrary to Mr. Zinner's (and his 26 co-authors) belief, there are some people in the Quads who like to indulge in watching TV, studying, sleeping, and other such trivial matters without the benefit of a "successful" party that threatens to jar the fillings out of a person's teeth.

I'm sure that Mr. Zinner was very annoyed at having the power turned off in his apartment during his party. However, I am also a resident at the Quads and I happen to know that power cut-offs to an apartment are used only as a last resort to stop a disturbance that has gotten out of hand. When the noise of a party is bothering other tenants, these tenants ask the party givers to tone it down. If this

doesn't work, the RA's will step in. These proceedings usually take a couple of hours. Only as a last resort is the power turned off and this is only done with the approval of the manager. Since the party givers refused to listen to the management, a higher authority must be called upon, thus, the letter home to the parents.

As for snow removal in the parking lot, the Quads were no worse than any other spot in Carbondale at the time. Only when non-resident party-goers clog up the parking lot and the entrance drive do conditions in the parking lot become a problem, but only to other residents.

CathLee Smith  
Graduate, Geology

## Alaska plea fell short

In Steve Bailek's letter concerning Alaska I noticed the environmental factor had been completely ignored. I spent the past summer hiking in Alaska. I saw once beautiful mountains scarred terribly from the lumber cutting. Many of the mountains lining the Inward Passage and other areas accessible by sea are stripped of their tree lined faces. At the mill, things aren't any better. The waste from the milling process pours into the sea, sometimes accompanied by the town's waste.

Steve mentions only one quarter of one percent of the land is privately owned. Most of the land is rugged, snow-bound and unusable. Remaining areas, such as frozen marshes, also unusable. The prevalent Alaskan attitude is "let the companies in, more jobs, better living, there's plenty of land and resources." It is true the vast lands of Alaska are full of trees and the water is full of fish, but the mountain scars are hauntingly everywhere.

Kathy Colton  
Senior, Nutrition

## Dead review 'out of synch'

This is in reference to Mike Reed's review of the Grateful Dead.

Turn in your ticket stub! Since you seem so eager to write obituaries, why don't you do just that instead of trying to destroy all our memories of such an outstanding concert. Your review missed the point entirely.

Your observation that this tour was designed solely to sell "Shakedown Street" does not synch with the show we saw, the one you referred to as "bland" and "awful." The show we saw featured Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir playing songs with their hearts, not just mouthing the words. We heard no lifeless versions of their classics, only excellent jams featuring superb guitar work.

Finally, as far as the "inferior" material on "Shakedown Street," we feel the only thing inferior at the concert was the Daily Egyptian's critic.

Dave Miller  
Sophomore, Electronics

## Radio Club serves many

I would like to take this time to speak out about an organization on campus. I happened to be visiting several of SIU's student clubs the other day and attended one of the SIU Amateur Radio Club meetings. This little known organization for many years has been offering services to foreign and local students alike that many of you may not know about. These things include "Phone Patches," a sort of telephone connection thru the use of their short wave radios and lately have aided automobile accident victims thru the use of their communication facilities on campus. Indeed these are areas of service that deserve commendation especially to a group whose intentions are dedicated to service to the community.

I am personally proud of this group of individuals and am happy to have them here at SIU-C as a student organization.

Tim Payne  
Student Senator

## 'Non-Dead head' rebuttal

I am writing as a moderate listener of the Grateful Dead's music and not as an official Dead Head. I feel it's my duty to make a rebuttal on the review of the concert in the Feb. 9 issue of the DE.

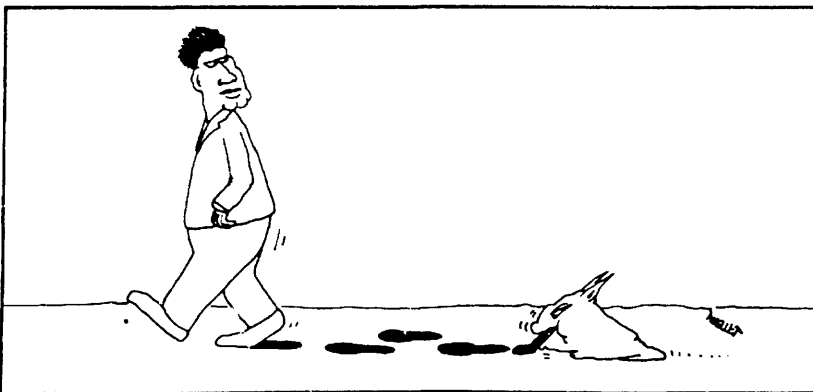
True, it could be considered that the 60s are over, but then again so are the 70s. Any objective listener can not expect a band to play exclusively from their "oldies but goodies" collection. The Grateful Dead is a highly coordinated band, not a juke box.

The reviewer made the statement that the Dead's objective of the entire tour was to promote their new album "Shakedown Street." I thought the idea of a tour was to promote any group's new material.

What I dislike the most was the reference made to Jerry Garcia. Garcia, to my knowledge, has been playing guitar for a long time. I don't know how anyone can say he was playing unimaginative riffs if they don't know the notational makeup of a guitar fret board. The sound and music came out loud, clear and in time.

They didn't thrive on the tour material "Shakedown Street." The selection of past songs was reasonable. "Casey Jones" was a far back as they went, 1970, almost a decade. This is the second time I have seen the Dead and the best I've seen of the Dead.

Brian Watson  
Carbondale



# Spelling relief from advertisers

WASHINGTON. — I am staring, raptly, at a headline: "TV Ads Are Said To Benefit Child By Developing Skepticism." An advertising executive says children "must learn the marketplace" and "Even if a child is deceived by an ad at age 4, what harm is done? He is in the process of learning to make his own decisions."

When a kindergarten class, told not to squeeze a turtle, names it "Charmin," or half a class of third-graders, asked to spell "relief," write "R-o-l-a, d-s," alarmists cite the power of advertising. I merely admire the wittiness of American youth.

But the theory that being deceived improves children is alarming. The problem with routine public deceit is not just that children are indeed harmed, but that the culture is, too. The "skepticism" instilled is really cynicism that seeps like a stain across society.

Recently an Army doctor claimed that his

*...When a kindergarten class, told not to squeeze a turtle, names it "Charmin," I admire the wittiness of American youth...*

enlistment contract was void because the Army had mislead advertising to recruit doctors. An Army lawyer responded that the advertisement's promises of modern equipment and other benefits were acceptable "puffery," just "a commercial thing," and "simply braggings on the part of the government." Casualness about deceit in commerce leads to casually deceitful government.

There always will be dumb demands for advertising "reforms." Recently, militant homosexuals demanded that advertising be less heterosexual. "We would like to see two women or two men discussing a product at the breakfast table. There could be some affection shown, such as one saying, 'Honey, pass the Aunt Jemima pancakes.'"

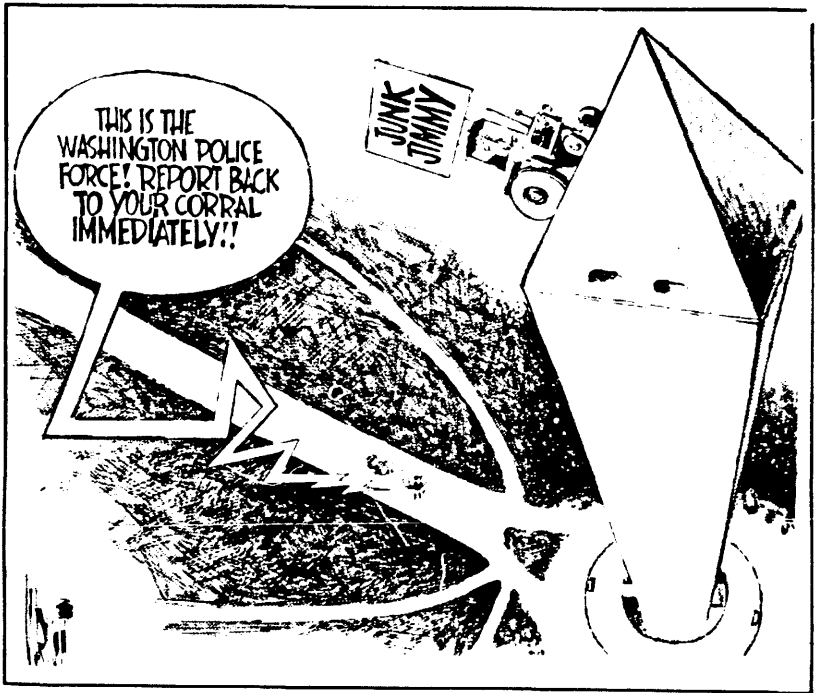
But advertisers should forestall dumb regulations by combating deceit rather than rationalizing acceptance of it.

So it is important, if only symbolically, that advertisers do not use actors dressed as doctors for medicine commercials. Actors must refrain from looking "too pained," before taking an over-the-counter medicine, lest the commercial exaggerate the relief the product delivers. No longer is whipped cream used in shaving cream commercials. No longer are marbles put in soup bowls to suggest that the soup is crammed with vegetables.

It matters, if only as a gesture, that the FTC wants celebrities to make "reasonable inquiries" into the claims they make for products. (By the way, the first celebrity brought to heel was—I'm not making this up—Pat Boone, in connection with his inordinate praise of an acne medicine.)

Language offers ample opportunities for shading the truth. In "Murder Must Advertise," published in 1933, Dorothy Sayers' detective, Lord Peter Wimsey, says:

"Of course there is some truth in advertising. There's yeast in bread, but you can't make bread with yeast alone. (Consider the delicate and important distinction between the words 'with' and 'from.' Suppose you are advertising... 'erry. If you say, 'Our perry is made from fresh-plucked, I pears only,' then it's got to be made from pears only, or the statement is actionable. If you just say it is made 'from pears,'



Arthur Hoppe  
**Donny debauched**

without the 'only,' the betting is that it is made chiefly from pears. But if you say, 'made with pears,' you generally mean that you use a peck of pears to a ton of turnips, and the law cannot touch you. Such are the niceties of our English tongue."

Michael J. Pertschuk, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, sometimes seems to think that the FTC should see that no advertising is "withholding essential information from consumers." But the FTC would have to define "essential" information regarding every product, and so determine the content of all advertising. Besides, informing and enticing often are two different processes, and both are legitimate uses of advertising.

*...Advertisers should forestall dumb regulations by combating deceit rather than rationalizing acceptance of it...*

Let the record show that American Banker magazine recently carried an advertisement of ruthless candor. Someone was trying to sell a bank in Mount Prospect, Illinois:

"We have a very small bank for sale. The total purchase price: \$232,500 for 100 percent. The population of the town is negligible and the building is very old. But for a banker willing to move to town and run this bank on a day-to-day basis it is an excellent first bank. The price to pay is the willingness and ability to move to a dreary little town."

Except for the patent (and hence harmless) falsehood about an Illinois town being dreary, that is a sterling example of candor in commerce. — Copyright 1979, The Washington Post Company

"There was a drink machine in the studio and I knew how to hit it in a certain way and get pop without putting any money in. And that's what I did. But that night I felt so guilty I couldn't sleep. I just had to clear my conscience. So at 3 o'clock in the morning I got out of bed, found some money and put it in the machine to pay for what I'd had. And that is the only naughty thing I can recall doing." Donny Osmond, a 21-year-old singer, in a confession to People magazine.

On reading this article a number of other decent Americans and I immediately formed The Fair Play for Donny Osmond Committee. It is our position that he should be arrested forthwith, given a speedy, fair trial, and then hanged.

There are, of course, two sides to every controversy. Several bleeding heart liberals of my acquaintance contend that Mr. Osmond should be forgiven on the grounds that (1) only a small amount of money was involved, (2) he made full restitution, (3) he delivered a complete public confession of his own accord, and (4) he probably won't do it again.

They further contend that Mr. Osmond, like all criminals, is the product of his environment, that he probably "fell in with the wrong group," and that society, not he, should be condemned.

'Balderdash!' Let us demolish these specious arguments point by point: (1) Stealing is stealing, whether it be ten cents or a Brinks' truck. Once a criminal rapes his first vending machine, heaven only knows what innocent victims will next fall prey to his greed and lust.

(2) Mr. Osmond may have attempted to make restitution as he so blithely claimed. But consider the nature of a vending machine. Once he put the money in the slot, the machine would dispense a free soda pop to whoever next pushed the button—thus depriving the widows and orphans who owned the company from the amount Mr. Osmond originally stole from them.

(3) In his public confession, Mr. Osmond described his crime as "naughty." This would indicate that he certainly does not consider burglary a serious offense. So much for (4).

Now to the heart of the matter: the liberal contention that society, not the criminal, is at fault. Actually, two members of our committee feel Mr. Osmond's background should be taken into account and therefore favor letting him off with a sentence of five-to-life.

This view overlooks the fact that our criminal justice system today has all but abandoned the concept of rehabilitation. Prisons serve but to confirm the felon in a life of crime.

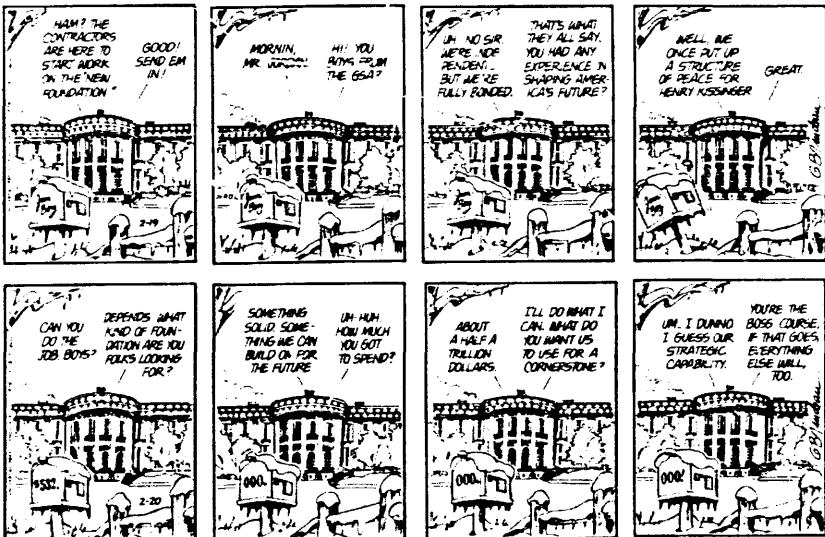
Thus the sole goals of the system are to make of the miscreant an example to others and to remove him from decent society for as long a period as possible. Hanging is obviously the most efficient method of achieving both these ends.

Unless an example is made of Mr. Osmond, no vending machine in America will be safe from attack. Unless we terminate the career of this young man, who is beyond rehabilitation, no widow nor orphan can feel secure.

A few sob sisters will beg clemency, citing his apple cheeks and winsome smile. But after reading his confession a second time, I say hanging's too good for him. —Copyright, 1979, Chronicle Publishing Co.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Escapes caught in church

(Continued from Page 3)

On Friday morning, Illinois state police and Jackson County sheriff's deputies began searching McGuire's orchards, on U.S. 51, 5 1/2 miles south of Carbondale, where an orchard employee said he saw two men walking near the road at about 7:45 a.m.

But by noon Friday the search in the McGuire's orchard area turned up no trace of the two convicts. Shortly after noon Friday, the most significant lead to the location of the escapes was discovered. A break-in at a forest ranger station at Ferne Clyffe State Park, 15 miles south of Marion in Johnson County, had been reported to police.

According to police, the convicts apparently found their way either by foot or by hitchhiking to the Ferne Clyffe area sometime Thursday. A park employee noticed a broken window in the back of the ranger station at 9:30 a.m. Friday, but did not report the incident until noon.

According to police, the convicts changed clothes, ate dinner and probably spent the night in the ranger station Thursday, which meant the escapes could not have been seen in the McGuire's orchard area Friday morning.

According to police, a rabbit taken from a freezer inside the ranger station where the escapes ate and changed clothes was still frozen Friday morning. Because the rabbit was still frozen, police believed the convicts were still in the area and started a massive search in the Ferne Clyffe area.

The escapes reportedly took light jackets, a .25-caliber revolver and two boxes of shells from the ranger station.

"There is no doubt they were there," Walton said.

The escapes left behind a pair of wet socks and a plastic bag with a prison label on them. The socks became a significant factor in the search when police brought in a bloodhound who picked up the convicts' scent from the socks. The dog led the search party south of the Ferne Clyffe area, where the escapes were eventually captured Saturday night.

More than 100 FBI agents, state police and local authorities began searching more than 1,000 acres of hilly, forested park land in Ferne Clyffe early Friday evening. The police used a helicopter with a high-powered search light, planes and dogs to track the escapes.

Walton reported that the dog had lost the scent about 7:30 p.m. but had picked the scent up again in the Belknap area, confirming the southerly movement of the escapes.

The police suddenly had a new

lead to pursue when a tennis shoe track was found near the railroad tracks about eight miles south of West Vienna. One of the prisoners had been wearing tennis shoes when he escaped. Police said because of the depth of the shoe tracks they assumed the prisoners had jumped off the train at that location.

At about 9 p.m. authorities confirmed that the escapes had hopped a slow-moving train around noon and had gotten off in the West Vienna area, about eight miles north of the Cypress church where a shootout was later to take place. FBI agents had searched the train at noon Saturday.

At about 10 p.m. authorities moved the command post from the Ferne Clyffe area to the Shawnee Equipment Co. building in West Vienna where the escapes' location was confirmed as continuing southward.

At this time Walton said the searchers may have been as much as eight hours behind the escapes. But he said at the time, "We'll find them if it takes all year."

Throughout Friday night, the authorities concentrated on three areas: east of West Vienna, where police had found the footprints of the escapes, Karnack, one of the stops made by the train the escapes hopped on in Ferne Clyffe, and Joppa, the final stop made by the train before heading north.

On Saturday at about 3 a.m. the search teams began returning to the command post in West Vienna. The cold and weary police remained awake but most of the officers tried to get a little sleep, which was in short supply. New FBI officials arrived on the scene to replace the agents who had been tracking the escapes since Wednesday night.

Throughout Saturday police checked many false leads of suspicious persons in the Southern Illinois area.

The Massac County Sheriff's office said it had more calls about suspicious persons in the area Friday night and Saturday than it had the entire year.

Walton said he was considering calling off the search if there were no positive sightings nor new leads as to the location of the escapes.

It was beginning to be late afternoon when a truck driver reported seeing two suspicious persons in a farm house 10 miles north of Cairo on Interstate 57. Police surrounded the farm house but found nothing inside. It was reported to be the sixth false sighting of the afternoon.

FBI agents decided to call off the search but said they would remain in the area if "something turned up."

Walton said

About 6:30 p.m. a farmer called Johnson County police and said someone had made a bed out of straw in his barn on Friday night. Police said they also received a call saying that two persons had had been seen running into a church about one mile north of Cypress.

A reverend of the First Church of God, near Cypress, reported to police that a basement door which had been locked Friday night was now open.

When Johnson County Sheriff Elroy Faulkner, his deputy and two FBI agents went to investigate, a shootout occurred and the prisoners were apprehended.

Sheriff Faulkner said he thought it might have been another false sighting—but it was not.

"I went down the stairs and opened two other doors to the basement. I shined my light in and didn't see anything," Faulkner said. "I took a step inside and a guy stepped out from behind the door and a guy shot me."

Faulkner was not injured because he was protected by a "second chance" bullet-proof vest, which he wore at the request of his wife.

Garza is resting in Carbondale Memorial Hospital in stable condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

Zumberge, who surrendered about 10 minutes after the shootout, was hiding in an upstairs portion of the church. He was taken back to Marion Federal Penitentiary.

## Patty Hearst to wed April 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patty Hearst's policeman fiance Bernard Shaw said Monday that the couple will probably be married on April 1 because "we're just a couple of young fools in love."

Shaw, who had just returned to work after a two-week vacation with Hearst following her Feb. 1 release from prison, told a reporter the wedding site was not yet chosen, but will likely be a church.

Hearst's engagement to her former bodyguard was announced while she was still in prison in Pleasanton, Calif., where she served 19 months on a bank robbery conviction. She helped rob a San Francisco bank some five years ago while on the run with her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers.

A Valentine's Day wedding date was originally announced, but was changed.

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL	
ADULTS \$2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.00 1-10 YRS. SHOW \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TELEPHONE ORDERS AVAILABLE 24 HOURS	
<p>Across The Great Divide (TLS 5:45) 7:45</p>	<p>ANNUAL HOOPS JOHN DELUSH (TLS 6:00) 8:15</p>
<p>GEORGE C. SCOTT MOVIE MOVIE (TLS 6:00) 8:00</p>	<p>THE BRANK'S JOB (TLS 6:15) 8:15</p>
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES ON ALL LATE SHOW TICKETS 1 M. FLOOR SEATING	

**BURT'S sandwich SHOP**

901 S. Illinois

**30¢ OFF**  
purchase of sandwich and soft drink

coupon good 2/20 thru 2/25

Winter Hours: Daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
phone 529-BURT

**Valentine's**

Feb. 21 8 pm

With Special Guest Star

**EXILE**

Tickets Now On Sale

Arena Special Events Ticket Office  
Student Center Central Ticket Office

\$6.50 - \$7.00 - \$7.50

have a good time...

**SIU ARENA**

**For a Great Hairstyle or Perm**

**CALL US TODAY!**

*Eileen's Guys & Gals*

815 S. Ill. Ave.  
549-8222

Hairstyles \$12.00  
Perms \$30.00

includes hair style

**Meet THE RUTLES**

Starring in:

**"ALL YOU NEED IS CASH"**

conceived & written by

**ERIC IDLE**

OF

**MONTY PYTHON**

\*\*\*\*\*

Showing: Tues Feb 20-Sat Feb 24 8:00 pm

4th floor Video Lounge **25¢**

Student Center

**VARSAITY 00**

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 6:45 P.M.

**THE WIZ**

2:00 p.m. show \$1.50

Shows Daily 2:00 6:45 9:10

**HURRY ENDS SOON**

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE!

2:00 p.m. Show \$1.50

Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

**SALUKI 00**

1 GRAND CARBONDALE 6:45 P.M.

ROBBY BENSON

**ICE CASTLES**

4:45 pm Show \$1.50

Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:15

The best two-hour vacation in town!

THE CALIFORNIA SUITE

5:00 pm Show \$1.50

Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00



"The Pinhead" (Jim Turner) confesses to the elevator operator (Dan Coffey.) The passengers (from left: Bill Allard, Leon Martell and a passed out Merle Kessler) do their best to ignore

him. Pinhead decided to "take a lot of drugs and go bowling," but quickly changed his mind. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## 'Duck's Breath' just demented fun

By Terri Tangers  
Staff Writer

"Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre" hits you over the head. It isn't subtle. It isn't sophisticated. It doesn't depend on New York hipness. It's loud, obvious and has its roots in Marx Brothers, Monty Python Flying Circus and comic books.

"Duck's" performed for nearly two hours Sunday night for a less than capacity crowd in a Student Center Ballroom D. But the people that did pay \$3 enjoyed what was a totally original and refreshing blast of comedy.

The show was a fast-paced parade of unrelated, insane skits. The ideas seemed born from dementia—a fungus art contest with entries from a spaced-out magic mushroom, refrigerator rot and a toadstool; a commercial for "Sugar Wackies" with the "non-essential vitamins of carbon and steel;" and "Sexual Kinetics," a no-no sex lesson for fourth grade parochial school boys, with help from Sister Monday Mr. Johnson of the Order of the Buffalo. In front of a crayola-colored "Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre" cloth backdrop, the members of the troupe pranced through their acts dressed in costumes compiled from the bins at the Goodwill salvage. Props were very few. No microphones were used, or needed.

The best routines in the show were "The Ramones," a screaming and tormented punk-rock satire, "Gomer Says Hey!," a "movie

musical version of Gomer Pyle," and "The Pinhead" (see photo above). Jim Turner, who played the lead singer for "The Ramones" and the title characters in the other two, was hyper-kinetically hilarious. He was a John Denver lookalike, plugged into an atomic reactor gone haywire. "The Pinhead" was taken with permission from a character in "Yow Gomers," Turner said after the show. He is a clown-costumed, cone-headed guy that loves to ride elevators all day, irritating everyone with his schizophrenia.

The skits used a lot of enthusiastic singing, dancing and shouting. The five, twenty-ish guys who make up the troupe have been friends since their University of Iowa days. Four years ago while theater graduate students at University of Iowa, Dan Coffey and Merle Kessler decided that they wanted to see their own work performed. They started in a "black, gay, country and western" bar in Iowa City that paid them in beer. Coffey and Kessler were studying to be playwrights, and Leon Martell and Bill Allard were into directing. Jim Turner, who said he was studying "nothing relevant," was recruited.

The name "Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre" was born on their first night at the bar, Kessler said. He had to have a name to advertise with, and it had to fit the act.

"It means absolutely nothing," he said.

At the onset of the intermission,

And you thought we only made great root beer!

**Bite a dog this Tuesday for 40c**



Every Tuesday your A & W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day by featuring our star of the menu, Coney for an unbelievable 40c

A&W  
University Mall  
Carbondale

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

**THE ORIGINAL GATSBY'S BAR**

**Happy Hour**

12-6

free peanuts and popcorn

Whiskey Sours 70¢

tonight

**"Full Swing Ahead"**

Billiards Parlour

Special

**Jack Daniels 75¢**

**THE RED DRAGON**

at 201 S. Illinois

Carbondale's only

Chinese Carry-out

Res. program

Call for Pick-up

or Delivery

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Tue-Sat. 12:00-10:00

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CLOSED MONDAY

no MSG added to any prepared food



Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra

with violinist

**DANIEL HEIFETZ**

Friday, February 23, 1979  
8:00 P.M.

Shryock Auditorium  
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tickets now on sale  
Shryock Auditorium Box Office  
11:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday to Friday;  
until 5:30 P.M. on Thursdays. Call 463-2771

Opening event of the  
**ALBERT EINSTEIN CENTENNIAL WEEK**

## ZERO POPULATION GROWTH

"Has The Population Problem  
...Gone Away?"

**Dr. Bruce Petersen**

**Lectures on:**

- Abortion
- Contraception
- Women's Rights

**Wednesday**  
**February 21, 1979**  
**3:00 pm**

**Illinois Room of the Student Center**  
An SGAC Lectures Presentation



# Campus Briefs

A workshop for parents and teachers of preschool children entitled "Science S.A.L.E. (Sharing Actual Learning Experiences)," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale New School. Participants are asked to bring 40 duplicated copies of a science activity to share. The workshop is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children.

Butch Davis, director of Touch of Nature, will be the guest speaker at the SIU Recreation Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois River Room.

Bruce Petersen, assistant professor in zoology, will give a speech entitled "Has the Population Problem Gone Away?" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois River Room.

Beginning March 1 at 7 p.m., the Student Recreation Center is instituting a rotation system in the gymnasium that will permit all groups and individuals to have an equal opportunity of playing time. Rules are available at the Student Recreation Center Information Center.

Aeon is offering a 12-week intensive group for women who have specific issues they want to work on and who want to learn more effective ways of solving problems, making decisions and communicating with others. The group will meet for three hours weekly beginning Feb. 21. A pre-group interview is required.

David Derge, professor of political science, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the College Republican Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activities Room B.

The Carbondale Association for Marijuana Liberation will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of William Rogers. Topics of the meeting will be fundraising and lectures.

Kappa Omicron Phi, the National Home Economics Honor Society, will sponsor a tea for prospective members at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building Fourth Floor.

The Carbondale Committee for Research Involving Human Subjects will not meet Wednesday. All proposals scheduled for review on that date will be reviewed at the following meeting Feb. 28.

Auditions for Encore '79, the all-campus musical variety show, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 26 through 28 in Altgeld Hall.

Southern Scholarships award applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Student Center third floor. The award is presented annually to outstanding undergraduates for their participation and service to SIU. The award this year will be for \$400, and will be presented at the Encore '79 Variety Show.

## Research grants, other aid available for grad students

Several research opportunities and internships are being offered for graduate students by various agencies and organizations. Deadlines are set for all applications, which are available from Helen Vergette, Woody Hall, C212.

The Illinois Legislative Staff Internship Program is offering graduate students in all disciplines opportunities to serve nine-month internships in Springfield, with a stipend of \$700 per month. Interns must have outstanding academic records. Recent interns have come from the following disciplines: political science, journalism, law, history, mathematics, philosophy, social work, sociology, education, zoology, science and engineering. Deadline is Feb. 23.

The University of California, La Jolla, is requesting applications from students in the natural sciences, engineering, social sciences and humanities to compete for delegate positions at the first U.S. Student Pugwash Conference on Science and Ethical Responsibility. Funds will be available for travel and other expenses. Deadline is Feb. 23.

The Department of Labor is offering dissertation grants, maximum \$10,000, for research in the behavioral sciences related to the employment and training field. Deadlines are Feb. 21 and May 15. The Mitchell Prize of up to \$10,000 is being offered for papers which will define new social options considering such factors as the deteriorating environmental quality, increased demand for leisure, etc. Preliminary papers deadline is Feb. 25.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is requesting applications from students for research proposals for Young Grants in the Humanities. Preliminary application deadline is Feb. 26.

The Agency for International Development has a number of vacancies for international development interns for two-year programs in developing countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. Interns must be U.S. citizens with degrees in agriculture, economics, public health and nutrition, educational administration, accounting, civil engineering, sociology, urban development or regional planning.

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"The All In One Store"  
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Carbondale 529-1221

Prices good 2/20-2/22

**\$3.49**  
12 pak 12 oz cans

Support United Way with this purchase.

**Bud \$1.69**  
6 pak 12 oz cans

## HANGAR

-Appearing Tonight-

**TONIGHT'S SPECIAL**  
9:00-2:00  
45¢  
**BUD CANS**

**LOST—Black Chow Puppy**  
with Blue Collar, 4 Months Old, Reward  
Last Seen in Hangar 9 Rec. Center Area  
Call 549-2037 or 549-0511

## State ag director to speak at banquet

Illinois Agriculture Director John R. Block will speak at the annual SIU All Agricultural Banquet Friday.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms.

Block, a Knox County hog farmer who was appointed head of the state agriculture department two years ago, will conduct a seminar Friday afternoon open to all SIU agricultural students.

The banquet program, sponsored by the SIU Agricultural Student Advisory Council, will include presentation of service and scholastic awards.

## Rescheduled Annual Meeting SIU Employees Credit Union

**Date: Tues Feb. 27, 1979**

**Time: 7:30 p.m.**

**Place: Student Center Ballroom D**

Attendance gifts

Drawing for CB radio

## SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM IN JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICES

Sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago for Chicago-area undergraduates interested in exploring careers in social work and other helping professions in the Jewish community. A \$600 stipend is granted to each intern.

If interested, contact Joel Poupko or Jill Weinberg, 312-346-6700 Ext. 421 for application and to set up interview, or write College Age Youth Services, One South Franklin, Chicago, IL 60606. Application process must be completed by March 16.

**CHILI 20¢ OFF**

with coupon offer expires 2/25/79

★ SINGLE SPECIAL ★

1/4 lb. Single Hamburger  
French Fries  
Small Drink  
now only

**\$1.49**

with coupon offer expires 2/25/79

500 E. Walnut Carbondale, Illinois



## PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT GROUP

A division of UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

will be **ON CAMPUS**

March 1

to interview candidates for attractive opportunities in HIGH TECHNOLOGY

Consult your Placement Office for degree and field of study requirements

An Equal Opportunity Employer



# Activist to talk on life in China

By James Patterson  
Staff Writer

A black activist and author who was forced to flee the United States in the 1960s and seek refuge in Cuba and China will speak on China's treatment of minority groups at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building lounge.

Robert F. Williams, currently a consultant to the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan, will relate his firsthand experiences in China as well as discuss the implications of the recent normalization of relations between the United States and China.

Williams was arrested in 1961 on what was later revealed to be false kidnapping charges and he fled to Cuba to seek sanctuary. He spent five years in Cuba and then traveled to China for three years.

While a resident in Munroe, N.C., Williams had founded a black activist newspaper and organized numerous other civil rights activities. As president of the Munroe chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Williams molded the Union County NAACP into one of the most



Robert F. Williams

militant chapters in the country. He is currently working to free the last inmate of the famed "Wilmington 10."

On his five-year stay in Cuba and three years in China, Williams made extended visits to Vietnam and Africa. While in China, Williams met many leaders of Third World countries, including China's

Chairman Mao Tse tung and Premier Chou En-lai, Ho Chi Minh of Vietnam, Fidel Castro of Cuba and others.

Williams and his wife, Mah-J, returned to the United States in 1969 and almost immediately began fighting extradition charges from Michigan and North Carolina. Aided by many individuals and organizations worldwide, including the NAACP and labor groups in France, Sweden and West Germany, Williams succeeded in having all the charges against him dropped in 1976.

Williams' visit to SIU is sponsored by the Carbondale branch of the U.S. China People's Friendship Association, the Asian Students Association, the Anthropology Department and the Black Affairs Council.

"He is just a real sharp guy and one who likes to help the underdog," says Arnold Auerbach, professor of music at SIU. "Right now he is working with farmers through the University of Michigan in a program to help pinpoint contaminated dairy animals."

Williams is also the author of "Negress With Guns" and a veteran of the U.S. Army and Marine Corps.

## Space awareness program slated

Future educators with an interest in aeronautics and space exploration will have an opportunity to satisfy their curiosity Tuesday afternoon.

John Hartsfield, NASA coordinator for the Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, will present a program on space education and awareness at 2 p.m. in Wham, Room 131.

Mona Marcece, local coordinator of the program, said the presentation at SIU will be aimed primarily at education majors, student teachers and ROTC personnel. But anyone with an interest in space education or space in general is welcome, she said.

Hartsfield, whose presentation includes space suits and model rockets, will also present programs at local grade and high schools. Programs are scheduled at Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale on Wednesday morning, Murphysboro High School Wednesday afternoon, Carbondale Central High School Thursday morning, Winkler

Elementary School in Carbondale Thursday afternoon and Carterville High School Friday morning.

The demonstrations at SIU and Winkler Elementary are open to the public, Marcece said.

## Summer Employment

Camp counselors and activity instructors for western riding, canoeing, waterfront [W.S.I.], arts and crafts, nature/camp crafts, tennis, archery, riflery [N.R.A.], gymnastics and camp nurse. Salaries for season based on experience and skills [\$350-\$600] [plus room and board]. Contact Camp Zoe, Round Spring, Mo. 65467 Telephone 314-858-3296.



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MURDALE 457-4313

**HOME  
OF THE  
FRENCH  
SPATULA**

**Silverball**

TONIGHT  
Rock with

**SAVANNAH**

Screwdrivers 75c

Wednesday

**DIXIE DIESELS**

**HERE'S ONE  
ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITY  
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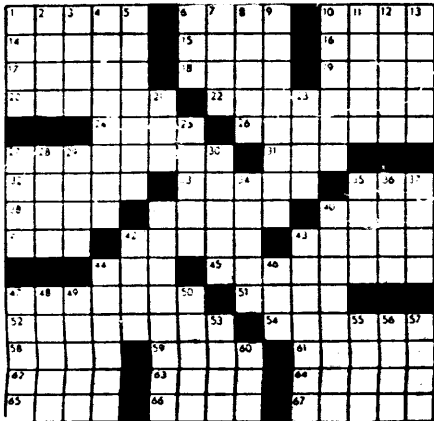
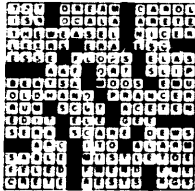
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# Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Philately item
  - 8 Whip
  - 10 Humid
  - 14 Mother of Ishmael
  - 15 Great Lake
  - 16 Straight as —
  - 17 Church vestment
  - 18 Festive
  - 19 Hawk
  - 20 Procession
  - 22 Female outlaw 2 words
  - 24 Plats
  - 26 Roofers
  - 27 Weak solution
  - 31 Man's name
  - 32 Sharp
  - 33 Slate
  - 35 Leap
  - 38 Knowledge
  - 39 Analyze
  - 40 Numerical prefix
  - 41 Writing fluid
  - 42 Bundles
  - 43 — candle
  - 44 Droop
  - 45 Dependable
- DOWN
- 1 Direction
  - 52 Precede in time
  - 54 Relatives
  - 58 Phone part
  - 59 Alaskan city
  - 61 Grind
  - 62 Used up
  - 63 Three people
  - 64 Suckle
  - 65 Terminates
  - 66 Places
  - 67 Hurry
  - 1 Boutique
  - 2 Scarlett's home
  - 3 Seaweed
  - 4 Alaskan dog
  - 5 Come before
  - 6 Limb
  - 7 Bedouin
  - 8 —
  - 9 Newspaper feature
  - 10 Amerind
  - 11 Stop on —
  - 12 Tara
  - 13 Hammer part
  - 14 Upon Prelix
  - 23 Merchandise
  - 25 Pertaining to the body
  - 27 Spanish artist
  - 28 Image
  - 29 Skull
  - 30 Nasal passages
  - 34 Progeny
  - 35 Half Prefix
  - 36 Persian poet
  - 37 Knotty
  - 39 Spectacles
  - 40 Thaw out 2 words
  - 42 Hairless
  - 43 Outh
  - 44 Headstones
  - 46 Operated
  - 47 Sponge
  - 48 Charged particle
  - 49 Remain
  - 50 Accumulate
  - 53 Send forth
  - 55 Concern
  - 56 Actual being
  - 57 Lean to
  - 58 Dawn goddess

Monday's puzzle solved



# Activities

ACT Real Estate Testing, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.  
 BA Meeting, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.  
 Jackson County Community Workshop meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.  
 SGAC Travel Committee meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.  
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
 Faculty Exhibit, SIU Art Faculty, Mitchell Gallery.  
 Commercial Graphic Arts at SIU, Fanner North Gallery.  
 Recreation Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.  
 SGAC meeting for all on Padre Island trip, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance River Room.  
 Electrical and Electronic Engineers, 6 to 9 p.m., Tech A 111.  
 Agricultural Economics Club meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.  
 College Republicans meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
 Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center, Activity Room B.  
 SGAC Video, "The Rules," 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.  
 Admission 25 cents.  
 Saddle Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

# Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 19:

- Typist—six openings, morning work block; four openings, afternoon work block; two openings, to be arranged.
- Two openings for a typist who must be able to type accurately, speed is not important. Time: one in morning and one in afternoon. One opening for general clerical duties. Prefer freshman who will be here in summer. Time: noon to 4 p.m.

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# Tankers blast 2 foes; nationals next

By David Galrich  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's swimming team closed its season with a pair of victories over Missouri, 86-27, and Southeast Missouri State, 101-7, Friday evening at the Recreation Building pool. The victories, however, were of secondary importance. The team's primary race was against the clock, which won, but not by much.

The Salukis, 6-2, were trying to qualify more swimmers for the NCAA national meet. The Salukis previously had qualified swimmers in three events. Freshman Conrado Porta was the only swimmer to beat the national time standards. Divers Garry Mastey, Bill Cashmore and George Greenleaf made the national qualification totals in the one-meter diving. Mastey also made the three-meter standards.

Porta qualified in the 100-yard backstroke. His 52.102 clocking came in the first leg of the 400 medley relay. Porta will represent SIU in both the 100 and 200 backstroke. Porta's 100 back time also set a freshman record. His time beat that of Mike Salerno, 52.9 in 1974.

Two other freshman records were set. Ports, David Farr, Roger Von Jouanne and Anders Norling broke the medley relay record. The team's 3:35.3 clocking broke the 1977 record by 3.3 seconds. Von Jouanne broke Jorge Jaramillo's 100 butterfly

record also. Von Jouanne's 51.292 beat Jaramillo's time by 4 seconds. Led by double winners Greg Porter, Bryan Gadeken, Dean Ehrenheim and Mastey, the Salukis captured 13 of 17 events against both Missouri and SEMO.

Porter again missed the qualifying time in the 100 fly by 3 seconds. Coach Bob Steele had hoped Porter, along with Pat Looby, Bob Samples, Porta and the 400 free relay would qualify. Only Porta did. Porter added the 200 individual medley to his 100 fly win.

Gadeken, who is heading for his best season, according to Steele, captured the 1,000 free and 200 butterfly. Ehrenheim took both the 100 and 200 backstroke events, while Mastey topped all others in the one- and three-meter diving events.

Other individual winners for SIU were Looby, who recorded a lifetime-best clocking in the 200 free, Ral Rosario, who won the 100 free, and David Parker, who just missed the national time standards in the 500 free.

Parker, who already has qualified in the 1,500 free, got help from teammates Chris Phillips and John Sitter in his 500 free attempt. Phillips, who finished second in the race, sprinted the first 300 yards. Sitter sprinted the final 200. Parker chased both on way to his 4:30.19 time. He needed a 4:29.54 to qualify.

The Salukis captured both relays in the meet. Ehrenheim, Mark

Follard, Porter and Rosario swam a 3:32.65 to win the 400 m. relay. Missouri was three seconds behind SIU.

Looby, Rosario, Steve Herzog and Porta teamed to win the 400 free relay. Samples, Porter, Parker and Marty Krug finished second. Missouri was third, 3.5 seconds behind the winning time.

Missouri won the remaining four events. Benn Doyle won both the 100 and 200 breaststroke. SIU's Pollard, Mac Leverenz and Farr followed Doyle in the 100, while Farr, Pollard and Norling followed him in the 200.

Kevin DeForrest, who already has qualified for the nationals in the 50 free, touched out Samples, 21.136 to 21.443. Brian Tydd was third with a 21.896 time. DeForrest's best effort this season was 20.6.

Tom Moliana captured the 400 individual medley by six seconds over Jaramillo. SEMO's Larry McGinnis made Division II national time standards in the meet with a 4:18.395.

The Salukis, who have added four invitational titles and a state championship to their six wins, will concentrate on the upcoming National Independent Conference meet which begins a week from Thursday in Las Vegas.

## Gymnasts reach '217' again

By Brad Bethler  
Sports Editor

The men's gymnastics team split a pair of meets over the weekend. The Salukis defeated Ohio State Friday and lost to Penn State Saturday before a crowd of 6,801.

In the loss at Penn State however, the Salukis did reach the 217 mark they have been shooting for ever since they attained that score on consecutive nights in January.

Penn State scored 218.70 to the Salukis' 217.10.

The Salukis scored 213.65 to Ohio State's 212.0 on Friday.

SIU got back over the 36.00 mark on the parallel bars and high bar at Penn State. Ever since injuries hit the team on a three-meet weekend Jan. 18-20, the Salukis have been short-handed in those traditionally strong events and have been counting low scores toward the team total.

But four 9.0 totals on parallel bars, led by Dan Muenz's 9.50, and a score no lower than 8.85 on high bar reversed SIU's fortunes at Penn State. The Salukis also scored a 35.25 on the floor exercise, close to the total they managed at the Arena in January. Bob Barut scored a 9.35, his highest.

The Salukis exceeded the 36.00 mark on pommel horse as well, something they have not been doing lately. Brian Babcock had a 9.0 to back Dave Schrieble's 9.5.

Muenz scored a 53.75 all-around at Penn State, and Scott McBroom had a 53.65, the closest he has come to the 54.00 level since the meets against New Mexico and Arizona State.

On rings, Bob Coleman had a 9.05 to get his routine closer to the level a specialist strives to attain.

At Ohio State, Muenz won the all-around with a 53.90.

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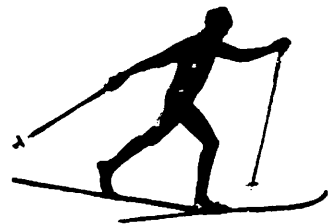
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Senior Russ Zintak fights for control in a match with Steve Dum. Zintak won the 158-pound match 8-5, but SIU lost to Indiana

University 21-16 Saturday night. (Staff Photo by Brent Cramer)

## Wrestlers close season with loss

By Pamela Reilly  
Staff Writer

The wrestlers won five of 10 matches Saturday night, but with a pin and a superior decision against them, SIU lost 21-16 to Indiana University in its last dual meet.

It was the Salukis' second loss in a week as they ended a four-match winning streak Tuesday to ninth-ranked University of Missouri 23-13, which leaves the Salukis with a 6-18 record.

"We didn't wrestle as well tonight as we did against Missouri," said Coach Linn Long after the meet. He said the loss Tuesday could have impressed the "youngsters, the experienced kids," the six freshmen

SIU has been wrestling

Long said the team had all been emotionally up for the match, with a few exceptions. He said Mike Deligatti was one who was not as excited about his match as he had been Tuesday.

Deligatti at 118 pounds lost an 18-4 superior decision to IU's Angelo Marino, who scored five takedowns, three near-falls and one escape to Deligatti's four escapes.

At 126 pounds SIU Dwayne Smith was pinned with 1:08 left in the match and at 134 pounds Bob Busse, whom Long said wrestled very well, won a close 8-6 decision.

Paul Hibbs won 6-1 at 142 pounds, Kevin Kauffman lost a 14-7 decision

at 150 pounds and Russ Zintak won 8-5 at 158 pounds leaving the Salukis still behind by five points.

SIU's Jeff Walker lost 10-6 at 167 pounds, but with Bill Ameen's 6-2 victory at 177 and Tom Vizzi's 10-0 major decision at 190 pounds the Salukis were only one point behind the Hoosiers.

Steve Bryne, 190 pounds, wrestled IU's heavyweight, but lost 10-2 to give the Hoosiers the match.

Long said there would be intersquad wrestling this week to see who would be going to South Bend, Ind., to the West Regionals. He said they would take seven to eight wrestlers at all weights except 134 pounds and heavyweight.

## Shorthanded lady gymnasts drop 2

By Gerry Hibbs  
Staff Writer

Performing shorthanded through much of the season, the women's gymnastics team came out on the short end of its last two season meets, losing to Ohio State Friday and Penn State Saturday.

The Salukis lost to the Buckeyes, 127-80-124-25, and were overwhelmed by the Nittany Lions, 139-65-126-10. SIU's final regular season record is 9-5. The gymnasts dropped their last three meets.

Freshman Valerie Painton was again one of the lone bright spots for SIU, placing third in the all-around against Ohio State and fourth against Penn State. Cindy Moran finished fourth in the all-around against Ohio State.

The uneven bars and balance beam were again the two events that led to the Salukis' downfall in both meets. SIU could only place two persons in each event. At Penn State the Salukis failed to place anyone. In the Ohio State meet, Maureen Hennessey placed third in bars and Painton finished third in beam. Painton also finished third in vault with an 8.35 score and took second in the floor exercise event with an 8.70 mark. Her total in the all-around

was 32.05. Ohio State's Donna Silber won the all-around with a score of 34.80.

In the meet against Penn State, the Nittany Lions dominated all of the events except vault, where Moran finished third with an 8.75 mark and Painton came in fourth place with a score of 8.60. Painton also finished fourth in floor, adding her 33-10 all-around score.

Ohio State's Donna Silber won the all-around with a score of 34.80. In the meet against Penn State, the Nittany Lions dominated all of the events except vault, where Moran finished third with a 8.75 mark and Painton came in fourth place with a score of 8.60. Painton also finished fourth in floor and her fourth-place finish in the all-around was 33.10.

The Nittany Lions, defending national champions, took the top-three all-around spots with Marcy Levine capturing first place with a score of 35.00, followed by Janet Anthony, 34.60 and Joanne Beck, 33.50. Ann Carr, the defending national all-around performer for Penn State, finished second in the uneven bars with a 9.10 score. She did not place in any of the other events.

The Lions scored above the 9.00

mark five times.

Despite the discrepancy in the scores of both meets, Coach Herb Vogel thought the Salukis had a bad meet against the Buckeyes, but a relatively good meet against the powerful Lions. "The scoring was a little bit one-sided in some places," Vogel said.

"But we were not showing enough gymnastics to score enough points anyway. Penn State is deep and strong."

Vogel said he was more concerned about the gymnasts scoring points against Ohio State, rather than defeating them. He added that Painton "tried a little bit too hard" against Penn State.

The women will now practice for this Friday's IAJAW state meet to be held in the Arena. SIU is the defending state champion.

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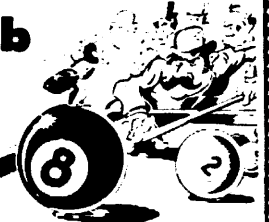
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# Tracksters second at Central meet

By Gerry Bilas  
Staff Writer

Mike Bisase qualified for the NCAA's in the 800-yard run and John Marks broke former Saluki George Woods' 15-year-old meet record of 60 feet in the shot, as the Saluki track team finished second in the Central Collegiate Championships at Illinois State University last weekend.

SIU finished with 79 points, behind Eastern Michigan, which had 92 points. The University of Michigan placed third with 76 points out of a field of 24 teams.

Bisase made the qualifying standard by finishing third in the 800-yard run with a time of 1:51.11. He already has qualified in the mile run.

In the shot put, Marks broke Woods' record with a throw of 62.4 feet, good enough to edge Wisconsin's Jeff Braun, who finished second with a throw of 61.9 feet.

Mike Sawyer again recorded his best time ever in the three-mile run as he finished third with a time of 13:47.88. The week before, at the Illinois Intercollegiate, Sawyer recorded his best time ever with a first-place run of 13:48.0.

In the pole vault, three-time All-American Gary Hunter won in his first competition in two years, vaulting the bar at 16.4. Mike DeMattei placed second with a vault of 15.6.

Other first-place finishers for SIU were Stan Podolski in the 35-pound weight throw, with a toss of 61-11 1/2, and Rick Rock in the long jump, 24.3 feet. David Lee was runner up in 440-yard dash with a time of 49.10.

Cochi Lew Hartzog was pleased with the Salukis' finish in the 53-year-old meet, saying SIU could have even finished ahead of Eastern Michigan.

"I think if we had Lee and

Meredith (Tracy) in the long and triple jumps and doubled Bisase, we could have won," Hartzog said.

**Track Notes**

Tim Johnson, SIU's top pole vaulter who won his third Illinois Intercollegiate title two weeks ago, has been declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the indoor season and the entire outdoor season.

Johnson has been declared ineligible after unsuccessful attempts to make up incomplete grades and failure to satisfy requirements established by the NCAA and the Missouri Valley Conference.

The ruling necessitates SIU's forfeiture of team points won by Johnson in the intercollegiate meet as well as his individual title. A reassessment of the points gives SIU and the University of Illinois 124 1/2 points apiece.

# Women on right track at Illini meet

By Tim Brodd  
Staff Writer

Coch Claudia Blackman looked through the results of the SIU women's track squad that was at the University of Illinois Illini Strides indoor meet Sunday and smiled. For this time of the season, the Saluki members who placed in the open women's division had done well.

Lindy Nelson finished first in the two-mile run with a time of 10:55.0, a minute better than her previous time, Blackman said. Tricia Grandis, another track veteran, ran the event in 12:04.8 for third place.

"Lindy was running 11:59.0 last season, so she's ahead of last year's pace," Blackman said. "I was very pleased with the results."

Marla Harrison's second place finish in the 300-yard dash was a surprise, Blackman said, since she's a 1200 pacer. She finished better than a quarter mile. Now I wonder if I should put her in the 400."

Jane Winston, another returning member, took fourth with 39.9 while freshman Cindy Clausen placed fifth. Clausen also took second in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:29.3.

"She ran the 300 and should have done better than she did," Blackman said. "But she came back and kept a good pace in the 600."

Harrison also placed third in the 60-yard dash. Her 7.7 time was "not real good, but she's moving. Seven point one was the top at state last year," Jean Suelentrop, assistant coach, ran the race and took fourth. Blackman said Suelentrop, often runs in events unofficially to keep in shape.

In the one-mile run, junior Cathy Chiarello, a 1978 IAAW qualifier in the 1500 meter run, finished second with a time of 5:08.7. Blackman said Chiarello ran the mile in 5:08.6 last March so she's "a couple weeks ahead of the time schedule. She's running much stronger."

Nelson placed third in that event with a 5:12.5 time that showed her strength and speed after running the two-mile event. Sophomore Jean Meehan had a 5:19.3 time and newcomer Patty Plymire, who just finished badminton season, took seventh with a "remarkable" 5:36 time.

Chiarello took first place in the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:45.2 while Meehan finished third just over five seconds later. "They're in a good position," Blackman said. "They're both in the top five at state level."

Mary Shirk, top SIU qualifier of all time and three-time IAAW hurdler, finished fourth in the 60 yard hurdles, behind a 8.05 first place by Lois Diello, a runner Blackman said she is interested in recruiting. Shirk's 8.8 time was close to the 8.7 second at state last year, Blackman said, and "that's pretty good for this time of the season."

Veteran Marla Bauer threw the shot put 33 feet, four-and-three-quarters inches for fifth place and a personal best record. Sue Brown took sixth with a throw of 26 feet, ten inches.

In the long jump, Lynn Dralle placed third with a leap of 15 feet, nine-and-one-quarter inches followed by Winston's fourth place jump of 15 feet, eight inches. "I was kind of disappointed. I would have wanted them in the 16s (feet)," said Blackman. "They did pretty good considering that they didn't practice the long jump before."

Winston and freshman Amanda Daugherty tied for third place in the high jump with leaps of five feet, four inches. Blackman said that is Winston's average, although she jumps higher someday. She said Daugherty did well for her first meet.

# Badminton team fourth in state meet

By Gerry Bilas  
Staff Writer

The badminton team might not have moved up among the top teams in the state, but it improved its point output of last year by three as SIU once again finished fourth in last weekend's IAAW state tournament at Northern Illinois University.

SIU scored nine points to outdistance Northern Illinois, which finished last with three points. Illinois State won the tournament with 33 points. Western Illinois placed second with 47 points followed by defending state champion Eastern Illinois with 46 points.

Scoring points for SIU were singles players Cathy Skiera, Ginny Morris and Janet Ridenour.

Skiera won her first singles match, 12-10, 11-2 before losing to Western Illinois' Mary Baines, 11-1, 11-6. Skiera has the best individual

record for the Salukis this season with a 16-9 record.

Morris, SIU's No. 1 singles player, won her first match in singles competition, 11-5, 4-11, 12-10. She then lost her second match, 11-1, 8-11, 11-4. Morris' record now stands at 12-12.

No. 2 singles player Janet Ridenour lost her opening match, 11-4, 11-2, but advanced in the consolation bracket before being defeated by the same score.

Western's Monica Malone won the singles title while Illinois States' Kay Metzger took the consolation title.

In doubles competition, SIU scored points with the team of Ridenour and Penny Porter, who lost their first match, 15-2, 15-2, but went on to advance in the consolation bracket by winning 15-5, 15-1 before losing in the semifinals, 12-15, 15-11, 15-10.

The team of Morris and Skiera were involved in one of the two losses the Salukis suffered against NIU, losing their first match 15-12, 15-13. They advanced into the consolation on a bye before being defeated 15-4, 15-3.

The same team that beat Morris and Skiera in the consolation also went on to defeat the team of Barb Levy and Fay Chey, 15-4, 15-3. Levy and Chey advanced through the consolation bracket, losing their first match, 15-8, 15-5 but coming back to win their second match, 17-13, 15-12.

Coch Paul Blair was pleased with the way his team performed, but was surprised at how the rest of the tournament went.

"I was shocked at how the top three teams finished," Blair said. "I thought it would be a lot closer between us and Northern also."



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# Aggies surge past Salukis, 86-76

By Brad Bethor  
Sports Editor

New Mexico State outscored SIU 26-15 during the first 10 minutes of the second half to build up a 17-point lead and the Aggies coasted to an 86-76 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory Monday night in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Aggies, ahead 38-31 at the half, used the hot outside shooting of reserve Chuck Goslin to take a 64-47 lead midway through the second half. Goslin had 12 of his 16 points during that stretch.

Albert (Slab) Jones led the Aggies in scoring with 22 points.

The victory raised New Mexico State's record to 19-8, 10-5 in the conference. SIU

is 13-14, 7-8. The loss dropped the Salukis into a sixth-place tie with Tulsa, which defeated West Texas State 79-77 Monday night. The Salukis are now out of the running for second place in the Valley. Milt Huggins led SIU in scoring with 20 points. Wayne Abrams and Gary Wilson added 18 apiece.

Richard Ford, starting his second consecutive game in place of Charles Moore, had 12 points and eight rebounds.

Two Ford tip-ins helped SIU cut the 17-point deficit to seven. Lawrence Stubblefield capped the 10-0 stretch with his first field goal to make the score 64-57 with about 7:30 remaining.

The Aggies hit 14 free throws in the

final minutes, however, and the Salukis never got closer than seven.

Greg Webb had 16 points for the Aggies, including eight of nine from the free throw line.

In a cold-shooting first half, the Salukis took 4-0 lead on a Huggins layup and a Wilson jumper from the right corner. The Aggies caught the Salukis at 10-9 on a basket by Bill Meyers, and then the lead changed hands eight times before a slam dunk by Jones gave the Aggies the lead for good at 18-17.

New Mexico State increased the lead to eight by the half on the strength of eight points by Jones during a 12-minute

stretch. The Aggies dominated the inside during the first half, piling up a 30-15 rebound advantage. Robert Gunn had nine rebounds during the session.

At the intermission, both teams had hit only 39 percent of their shots.

Huggins hit the first hoop of the second half to bring the Salukis within six at 38-32. The lead bounced between six and eight until Goslin hit a pair of free throws when Saluki Coach Joe Gutfried was whistled for a technical foul. That made the score 48-38.

Then Goslin's outside firepower (seven of 12) blew the game open.

## Balanced scoring attack leads Salukis past Tulsa



SIU's Milton Huggins (with ball) attempts to drive around Indiana States Bob Heaton. Huggins had 15 points in the Salukis' 69-68 loss to the

No. 1 Syca scores Thursday evening in the Arena. (Staff Photo by Randy Klauk)

By Brad Bethor  
Sports Editor

Double-figures scoring from five players and an 18-4 advantage in free throws led SIU to a 72-66 victory over Missouri Valley Conference rival Tulsa Saturday night in Tulsa, Okla.

The victory was only SIU's third road win in 11 games this season, and raised its record to 13-11, 7-7 in the conference. Tulsa fell to 12-12, 6-8.

The Salukis' victory left them with an outside shot at second place, where New Mexico State stood after Saturday's games. However, an Aggie victory over SIU Monday would clinch second place for New Mexico State and would leave Wichita State (8-6), Drake (8-6), Creighton (7-7), SIU and Tulsa to battle for the third and fourth spots. A fourth-place finish guarantees a team at least one home game in the post-season playoffs, which begin March 1.

West Texas State defeated Bradley 82-80 Saturday to clinch the eighth and final playoff berth.

Ties are decided by the teams' records against each other. If the tied teams split their season meetings, the teams' records against other conference opponents, beginning at the top with Indiana State, are evaluated until the tie is broken. If the tied teams have the same record against every conference foe, a coin flip is used to break the deadlock.

Wayne Abrams led the Salukis' scoring Saturday with 20 points on eight of nine from the field. Milt Huggins added 14 to give him 1,005 points at SIU, 5000 enough for 14th place on the school's all-time scoring list.

Richard Ford, starting for the first time this year, scored 13 points. Gary Wilson had 11, and Barry Smith had 10.

Russell Sublet paced the Hurricane with 13 points in a reserve role.

Tulsa opened up a 28-20 lead with under 9:00 remaining in the first half. Seven players contributed scoring to the early Tulsa lead. Billy Keys had 6; Eob Stevenson, starting in place of hepatitis-stricken Joe Cooper, had 5; Terry Sims and Lester Johnson had 4; Sublet had 5; and Steve McDowell, who had 27 points in the Hurricane-Saluki meeting in Carbondale, and John Gibson had 7 apiece.

The Salukis then ran off eight in a row to tie the game at 28 with 6:00 remaining in the half. Abrams hit a jumper deep in the right corner, Lawrence Stubblefield, in for Smith, hit a shot from the right baseline, and Abrams, now at forward, hit a layup and a pair of free throws.

McDowell followed a missed shot by Tulsa the lead at 30-28, but Huggins hit from the lane to tie it again. Wilson then blocked McDowell's shot and pushed the ball ahead to Ford, who took it all the way to the hoop for the tie-breaking basket.

The Salukis never trailed thereafter. Tulsa tied the game once more in the first half at 34 on an outside shot by Sublet, but SIU scored the final five

points of the half to take a 39-34 advantage at the intermission.

Tulsa scored the first two baskets of the second half to cut the lead to one, where it remained when Huggins and Gibson traded hoops. The SIU lead saw-sawed from three to five until the 12:15 mark, when Wilson had his shot blocked. Smith picked up the loose ball, and scored from the lane to give the Salukis a 53-46 lead.

Huggins drove the lane and scored at 11:42 to increase the lead to nine, SIU's biggest at that point, and Tulsa asked for time.

Sublet hit another long jumper and Sims hit a bucket after a Sublet steal to cut the lead to 55-50, the closest the Hurricane could come the rest of the game.

Abrams scored, Wilson hit a reverse layup on a three-on-one, and Abrams hit a twisting shot from the left of the lane to give the Salukis a 61-50 advantage, their largest of the night, with about 7:30 remaining.

Saluki free throws down the stretch sealed the verdict.

### Valley Standings

WON	LOST	OVERALL
Indiana State	14 0	24-0
New Mexico State	9 5	18-8
Drake	8 6	15-9
Wichita State	8 6	13-11
Creighton	7 7	13-11
SIU	7 7	13-11
Tulsa	6 8	12-12
West Texas State	3 11	8-16
Bradley	1 13	7-17

#### MONDAY'S GAMES

SIU at New Mexico State  
West Texas State at Tulsa

#### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

SIU	72	Tulsa	66
Creighton	63	Drake	58
Wichita State	86	New Mexico St.	84
West Texas St.	82	Bradley	80

#### THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Indiana State	69	SIU	68
Creighton	87	Bradley	81
New Mexico St.	85	West Texas St.	75
Wichita State	125	Drake	96

#### TUESDAY'S GAME

Indiana State at Drake

#### THURSDAY'S GAMES

Wichita State at Bradley  
Creighton at West Texas State

#### SATURDAY'S GAMES

Drake at SIU  
Creighton at New Mexico State  
Tulsa at Bradley

#### SUNDAY'S GAME

Wichita State at Indiana State  
Season ends playoffs begin March 1;

## Travel troubles leave cagers hot, cold in weekend contests

By Pamela Reilly  
Staff Writer

Arriving 15 minutes late for the game after spending twenty-six hours on the road, many of which were spent in the freezing cold, the Salukis lost to ranked Northwestern 81-66 Friday, but won against University of Illinois-Chicago Circle 50-48 in overtime on Saturday.

The team first had problems Thursday outside of Mount Vernon when a tire blew out. They waited two hours for another bus. After a night in Champaign, the team left at 11 a.m. for their 7:30 p.m. game at Evanston.

The second bus alternator went out halfway to Chicago, and the team was stranded on Interstate 57 for three hours without heat.

"The team just never got into the swing of the ballgame," Coach Cindy Scott said. "They had to tape on the bus. I'm not using the trip as an excuse, we still could have beat them. I'm just saying it was definitely a factor."

Northwestern, 15-2, finished one half with a 43-32 lead, and continued to dominate the rest of the game. The Wildcats outscored SIU 49-34 and outshot SIU from the field 50 to 36 percent.

Scott said she took her starters out late in the second half and put her bench in. "They (the starters) weren't doing any good," Scott said. "They were dead on their feet, not moving at all."

By winning the game Northwestern

will now have the No. 1 seed in the IAAW state tournament March 1-4 at the Arena. Scott said if the Salukis make it to the championship game, they will be playing Northwestern again.

Sue Faber led the Salukis with 19 points and 10 rebounds. She was followed by Jeri Hoffman with 11 and Mary Biondi with 10, which she scored in the last six minutes of the game.

Saturday night at Chicago Circle was almost a repeat of Friday as the Salukis fell behind 11 points in the first half.

Scott said the team got off to a slow start offensively. She said the Salukis just weren't moving under Chicago Circle's man-to-man defense. "They were just standing around."

SIU began to warm up in the second half and at one point took a 36-35 lead, but the game came down to the wire as regulation time ended with a 42-42 tie.

"Williams won the game for us," Scott said. She scored four points in overtime. Scott also has a raise for freshman Diane Ruby, who came off the bench for the last 15 minutes of the game and scored seven points. "I think she played really well," Scott said.

Two players scored in double figures, Faber with 19 and Foley with 14.

Scott said Chicago Circle was underrated. They recently defeated Eastern Illinois by 17 points and lost to last year's regional champions, Ohio State, by one point.

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**Sports**