The Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 64, Issue 78

Recommended Citation
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Sanders chosen for liaison position

By Chuck Hempstead
Staff Writer

The appointment of Keith R. Sanders, professor of speech communication, as a governmental relations officer for the SIU System has raised concern that the appointment "will have the appearance of being a reward for Sanders' chairing the search committee.

Lawrence Dennis, president of the SIU System, said, "There is no question that this appointment will have the appearance of being a reward for Sanders' chairing the search committee.

Gary R. Brown, president of theSIU-C Faculty Senate, said, "We have no objection to the individual picked. We simply question the SIU System's lack of interest in the selection process at a time when the University needs to regain credibility.

With this appointment," Brown said, "Dr. Shaw has managed the difficult task of surpassing his own level of Trustees in lack of tact. We believe that the Chancellor desired to restrain doubts regarding his own appointment. Now he must also combat doubts regarding his judgment. It is becoming increasingly clear that the SIU System is not only a policy on nepotism, but an additional one regarding the appointment process.

In response, Sanders said, "Appearances are often very misleading. We (the Chancellor Search Committee) brought several excellent candidates to the University, and I was glad to see one of them selected. The experience gave me a better understanding of the SIU System and will help me in my new capacity.

Sanders said Shaw fully understands the relationships between SIU-C legislative liaison Clyde Choate and SIU-E legislative liaison Thomas Effler, and that he views Sanders as the leadership position concerning the concerned efforts of Choate, Effler, and others.

Sanders added that he doesn't know the structure of the relationship but knows both Choate and Effler is, and is anxious to work with them.

Sanders was chosen from an original field of 47 applicants. Nineteen finalists were interviewed by a panel consisting of Shaw, official and local legislators. One of the reasons Sanders was picked as the low-bidder is he was informed that law enforcement was to be completed prior to the time when the Winter Quarter begins. The SIU-C Faculty Council would be willing to accept this arrangement, but would like to see a better plan for the future.

By Mary Ana McNulty
Staff Writer

Demolition crews will begin razing 10 buildings on South Illinois Avenue Tuesday to make way for a new Amtrak train depot and other phases of the railroad relocation demonstration project planned for Carbondale.

The Carbondale City Council awarded the $68,000 demolition contract to Dore & Associates, the low-bidder in December. Paul Burner, relocation manager for IDOT's land acquisition department, said that four of the 12 businesses involved have been relocated. Standard Business Systems, which conducted the Amtrak project, is involved in a lawsuit with the city over the acquisition of the city's property.

SIU coed killed by stray bullet; murder charge filed

By Jacqui Koscurek
Staff Writer

"Chant was an amazing student," said her mother, Betty Quinn.

At 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Chant was killed by a stray bullet from a passing motorist on Dec. 30 as she stood with friends next to her car while packing it on the far northwest side. Chicago police said the three friends heard two shots and Quinn dropped to the ground, shot through her right eye.

William J. Will, a student at the University of Illinois Medical Center, who was standing next to Quinn when the shooting occurred, said the group had left a nearby bar and gone to the parking lot to siphon gas from his car into Quinn's. "We were concerned she wouldn't have enough gas to get home," he said. "It came out of nowhere. She dropped, and I thought she had fainted." Quinn was pronounced dead on arrival at 4 a.m. at Resurrection Hospital.

Kurt Bartlir Jr., the 12-year-old son of a Chicago police officer, was picked up as a suspect in the shooting by Chicago police on the northside. Chicago police said they found the gun. The shooting was being handled by the Illinois State Police.

The death of the 12-year-old boy was one of several shooting incidents that occurred in Chicago over the weekend. At least 10 people were killed in Chicago, including a 12-year-old boy who was shot in the chest.

Quinn had planned to continue her studies in history, a field in which both Jacobson and Harold McFarlin, associate professor of history, said she excelled.

She also had planned to join her friends at the Shalak Saddle Club for another semester of riding and possibly another blue-ribbon prize in a championship show. Jacobson said, "She loved animals ever since she was a kid and frequently took my little girl out to the SIU farms to see the cows and horses," recalls Jacobson, a resident of Murphysboro. "She especially liked tigers. I don't know why, she just did." Jacobson said a friend of hers was killed by a stray bullet.
Reagan cites ‘collapse of confidence’

By Jacqui Koscrak
Staff Writer

Most of the people in the crowd probably heard just what they wanted to hear during presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan’s campaign stop in Marion. In short, Reagan said government by the Democrats isn’t working and the only alternative is to give government back to the Republicans.

Speaking before a crowd of about 750 at a rally in Marion’s Civic Center Jan. 10, Reagan received a hearty round of applause for his suggestion of President Carter’s claim that a “crisis of confidence” exists in American government. “What actually exists is a collapse of confidence in the present administration,” Reagan said.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan demonstrates that the “credibility of U.S. power has been tested and found wanting,” and there is a need for the establishment of “an American military presence, including air bases in Egypt, Israel, and Saudi Arabia, as a hedge against Soviet expansion,” he said.

“It’s time to put a stop to the open season on the United States,” the 68-year-old former governor, movie star, and television personality said.

According to Reagan, most of the country problems could be attributed to a vast bureaucracy, which “the present government has added 140,000 employees.” A Republican government, he said, would cut bureacraucy expansion as shown by two previous administrations.

Also Reagan said that as president he would “get back into effect the 10th Amendment to the Bill of Rights. The federal government has usurped programs it is not equipped to handle.”

He indicated “there is an agenda of reform of program back to state and local governments, and cut welfare as one in particular that would be better handled at the local level.”

Reagan touched home with his sentiments about energy shortages, telling the predominantly Republican group, “This talk about running out of energy is a pagan belief. We’re rich in energy this country and it’s a thing called coal.”

He said, “we have an adequate coal supply and we have the technology to use it. Turn ‘the coal companies free in the independent market and they’ll produce what we must have.”

Stevenson: Embargo ‘economic war’

By Karen Gullo
and Jim Bixler
Staff Writers

U.S. Senator Adlai E. Stevenson, D-I11., said embargoes of food and technology exports to the Soviet Union will damage the U.S. economy and “box both sides into corners from which it is difficult to escape.”

Stevenson, speaking at a press conference at Southern Illinois Airport last Thursday, called the embargoes, ordered by President Carter, to deter further Russian aggression in Afghanistan “economic acts of war.”

“The purpose of the embargoes is not to compel withdrawal of Russian troops from Afghanistan,” Stevenson said. “The purpose is to signify that Russian adventurism in the world has a price. But we also pay a price with little prospect of influencing the Russians constructively.”

Stevenson said the volume of the grain embargo to taxpayers is high. $25 billion. Embargoes give the general impression in the world that the United States is “impulsive, unpredictable and an unreliable supplier of goods and services,” and threaten the possibility of the United States re-entering the Russian grain market, he said. Stevenson, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on International Finance, called for the use of the Commodity Credit Corporation as a national grain board, with the exclusive authority to market U.S. grains in the world. “The United States disarms itself uniquely and unilaterally by leaving the sale and distribution of American food to multinational traders and their foreign government customers,” he said.

“As the exclusive agent to the Communist nations, the U.S. government has scoured the land to keep the Soviet Union out of their hands, step by step, making it clear that the ultimate result would be an embargo,” Stevenson said. “This would have avoided the crisis which has damaged the U.S. economy and deprived us of an opportunity to use food to influence the Soviet Union.”

Stevenson said little is left, short of military action, to counteract Soviet aggression. Boycotting the Summer Olympics or sanctioning all trade with the Russians, both under active consideration, would be a mistake because it would leave the United States with no other form of reprisal if the Soviet Union continues its expansionism.

Resolution of the Board of Directors,
Carbondale National Bank,
December 12, 1979.

WHEREAS, Jim A. Reardon, Chairman of the Board, has announced his retirement from the Board of Directors, effective January 10, 1980; and

WHEREAS, the Directors have determined that it would be in the best interests of the Board and the Bank to provide for the Board’s retention to the extent of the Company’s assets, and the Directors, and

WHEREAS, it is the intention of the Directors to make the Board’s services available to the Company in the future;

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved that the Directors do hereby resign as Directors of the Carbondale National Bank, effective January 10, 1980.

WHEREAS, the Directors of the Carbondale National Bank desire to extend their appreciation to the outgoing Directors for their service and dedication and their contributions to the success of the Bank.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved that the Directors do hereby resign as Directors of the Carbondale National Bank, effective January 10, 1980.

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Official clarifies alcohol policy

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The new interim alcohol policy approved by the Board of Trustees last month will prohibit tailgate parties and other drinking activities associated with SIUC sporting events, according to Richard Millman, chairman of the Ad Hoc Alcohol Policy Committee.

However, a new state law will allow alcohol to be served at such places as taverns and conference-type activities. Alcohol may also be served at University House providing that the group being entertained is from outside the University community.

A permanent alcohol policy has not yet been formulated,

but according to Millman, the major changes will affect only those living on campus who are under age 21. Consideration will also be given to separate issues like tailgate parties and drinking on the hill near the baseball diamond.

Millman said the job of the committee will be to draw up a new policy, leaving enforcement to other groups, such as security personnel.

Bob Harris, assistant director of SIUC security, said that security's policy regarding such activities is to "stay away from them and ignore them." Millman said that with adoption of the new policy, enforcement of the rules would be uniform.

The interim policy states that possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in or on any private living areas of students in University housing over the age of 21, including lounges, indoor recreational areas, and libraries;

- Faculty or family housing, including University House, that is owned or controlled by the University;

- The intent of the new state law allowing alcohol to be served on University property for the purpose of "conventions and conference-type activities" is still not clear. Millman said, because such activities have not yet been defined.

Thompson stumps for tax proposal

By Karen Gullo
and Jeff Smyth
Staff Writers

Hours before Gov. James Thompson arrived in Southern Illinois to drum up support for his property tax proposal, state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, held a press conference to criticize Thompson's plan.

"It seems beyond even ludicrous to pass something when we haven't asked taxpayer organizations or local government taxing districts if they think it's a good idea," Buzbee told reporters.

He said the General Assembly was not given enough time to study the effects a tax ceiling would have on local governments and school districts.

Buzbee said that a property tax ceiling may ultimately increase property taxes and have an adverse effect on local government and school district financing.

Thompson proposed a lid that would limit property tax hikes to the growth rate in the personal income of Illinois residents—about 9.3 percent. A special session of the General Assembly was called on Jan. 11 to draft the proposal to be voted upon the following day.

Daily Egyptian
Published daily in the Journal and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday.

Editor and business office is located in Communications Building, North Campus.

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Subscription rates are $12.50 per year; or $52.50 per year for surrounding counties. $57.30 per year or $15 for one month within the United States; and $50 per year or $25 for members in all foreign countries.

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Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1980, Page 3
Commentary

System changes, but results don't

By Ricardo Caballero-Aguil

Sometimes in June 1978 the SIU Board of Trustees realized it had finally exhausted the repertoire of mistakes in its executive actions. Consequently, it decided to change the system of governance by creating the Office of the Chancellor. About $100,000 later, it filled the position with a nice guy.

The appointee felt compelled to uphold the tradition about nice guys when he succeeded in these areas. He didn't make the right mistake this time, some thought.

Upon taking office, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw stated that he would be very happy if nobody knew who he was or what he did. Wishful thinking aside, he succeeded in these areas. The changes so far have done nothing but ensure that everything remained boringly the same.

The addition of a top-system's executive was justified upon the grounds that the Board wished to halt controversial subjects from being aired in public meetings. The $600,000 man and his staff were to ensure the system's new rubber-stamping role.

No such luck would crown their first efforts, though. At the December meeting, after all the time, money and toil was spent in erecting the shield, the Board still had to make an executive decision regarding the Athletics Fee increase. Some student leaders stopped short only of blackmail in warning the acting president and chancellor that all was not well in athletics. Some trustees were angry; for a good reason—the past was haunting them.

Still, healing from the December link, the chancellor regarded our University with a hugging New Year's present.

The appointment of the former Chairman of the Chancellor Search Assistance Council as Governmental Relations Officer for the chancellor's office might have been as legal as the selection of Shaw himself.

Kesten Sanders very likely was the most qualified applicant. The choice nevertheless took place in blatant disregard of the most elementary principles of propriety. Sanders, the Chairman of the CSC (Chancellor Shaw Assistance Council, according to cynics), was made to join the staff of the chancellor he helped to select. This may not be unprecedented, but it is not advisable, considering the "crisis of confidence" pervading at SIU, where bum-prophets are having a field day.

The constant addition of high-salaried staffs may force Shaw into printing money for his own office to remain within the budgetary limit he originally promised. Damaging rumors have it that for the system to operate at the allotted $924,600, Shaw may have to appoint Vice Chancellor James Brown as the only thing that can be handled. So far, no one has heard of a hanger-contrac tor or a hanger-augmenting firm, but it is not outside the realm of possibility that some will have to be hired to carry out the Chancellor's plans.

The balance sheet of the new system's performance has yet to enter a significant positive result. Instead, the system has so far shown remarkable ecological savv. It does wonders when recycling workers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ricardo Caballero-Aguil is a former graduate student. He is now a full-time businessman. The only thing that can be handled is the smallness of the problem. The point is merely that some people do not seem to have a problem with this.

Letters

DE should lose negativeness

News of the past few weeks that has gained such notoriety in your daily paper greatly upset and offended many of my strongest feelings. Having lived and worked in the area, I realize that one could do much to make do with what is available provide me with a fairly auspicious amount of whisky so I wouldn't have to get better.

Shaw and Carbondale are the centers for many opportunities that make life more enjoyable and enjoyable. The negativism exhibited in your newspaper today is not the availability of this enjoyment.

In a recent opinion piece, the Daily Egyptian editorial and reporting staff is obviously seeking to disgruntle their readers by choosing and writing stories that exhibit nothing but negativism.

First of all, let's have some private jobs well done. This can be accomplished by choosing stories that expose positive aspects of programs, whether it be in academics, administrative or entertainment here at our fine University. Sensationalism doesn't have to be negative.

Non-alcoholic nights at bars?

According to the Carbondale Liquor Control Board, there will be no more "slaves under the age of 21" because "slaves under the age of 21" would become "slaves under the age of 21" when the big bad City Council takes away "all the fun" that students have on the Strip. The liquor dealers say they're completely well. They think, students will have left to do is watch television. Do n't move, books, roller skating, the Student Center, the Recreation Center, coffee houses, art showings, plays, etc. exist any more?"

Keeping bars open good idea

The City Council has made the best decision it could by continuing to keep the bars open to provide adult part of our nightlife. We need only to look at the "lives in the national demonstration of lawlessness in which none is subject to anyone or anything. The result is a chaotic society.

The only thing that changes this spirit of lawlessness is a new spirit within. It cannot be legislated into citizens if it is not inherent in the people. If you think that drinking into a culture which until your senses are dull is fun, you have yet to experience the entertainment that is provided by the Holy Spirit. He doesn't leave you with a hangover or emptiness, for He is with you all the time. - Lucille Ashworth.

Carbondale
Russian pianist to perform

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

Russian composer and pianist Alexander Peskansky will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Southern Illinois Dinner-Concert Series.

The 23-year-old artist has dazzled audiences with his mature musical performances in Russia, Western Europe and the United States. Since he has arrived in this country, Peskansky has appeared with the symphonies of Baltimore, St. Louis and Savannah. Ga. He has been noted for his execution of his musical revisions with "brilliant precision and expert flair."

Featuring as the evening's entertainment, Peskansky will perform following a buffet dinner to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Old Main Room. Dinner and concert tickets are priced at $35 for students, $45 for general public and are priced at $45.

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Carbondale, IL
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"Your Full Service Station"

Russian pianist to perform

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

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"Your Full Service Station"
Lynda D'Amico stands beside one of the 11 pastel drawings which comprise part of her MFA exhibit. The exhibit will be on display in the North Gallery of Faner Hall from Jan. 21 to 29.

Two art exhibits open

By Charity Gorid
Staff Writer

Still-life paintings based on early Renaissance arrangements and pastel drawings and prints that explore interior spaces are being shown Jan. 21 to 29 at two galleries on the SIU-C campus.

Kathleen Nicholson will show her Master's in fine arts thesis exhibit at Nitchell Gallery in Quincy Hall. A reception will be held Jan. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Nicholson's exhibit is a collection of 11 oil paintings and graphite drawings that deal with arranging familiar objects.

Twenty-two prints and 11 drawings make up another MFA thesis exhibit by Lynda D'Amico. The show will be on display in the North Gallery of Faner Hall, Jan. 21 to 29 with a reception Jan. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m.

etchings, monoprints and a la poupee make up the collection. The objects in the prints and drawings "act as a personal metaphor," said D'Amico, also of Massachusetts.

"I first began with the drawings, but I wanted something where I could express myself faster so I went to monoprints," she said.

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Events for New and Returning Students, Graduates and Undergraduates.

Monday, January 21
7:00PM KUICHAGULIA (Black Student Orientation) Creative performances by member organizations. Grinnell Hall.

Tuesday, January 22
11:00A-7:00P ART PRINT SALE Fine prints at affordable prices. Student Center Video Lounge.

Wednesday, January 23
8:00P FILM: THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT Barbra Streisand stars in this outrageous comedy. Free. Lentz Hall.

Saturday, February 2
7:00P KUICHAGULIA (Black Student Orientation) Creative performances by member organizations. Grinnell Hall.

UPCOMING EVENT:
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8
8:00P CATCH IT! An Open House and Activities Fair in onal Catch It will have every area of the Student Center packed full of entertainment, programs, games, concerts, food specialties, and more.

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Staff photo by Randy Kwak
**Style** reflects elderly

(continued from Page 3)

Bette, planning of the best in a montage of hilarious comic sequences This is "Pineapple" Melville's, for desolation, an all-time favorite. The film is a delight for fans of the genre, with humorous scenes and a deep message about the nature of life. The film ends with a touching scene where Sarah and her daughter, played by the late Audrey Hepburn, come to terms with their past and find solace in each other's love.

"Gigantic" is a heartwarming story about a young boy who discovers a magical world filled with giant creatures. The film is a visual spectacle, with breathtaking landscapes and imaginative special effects. The performances are outstanding, with standout roles by the late Denzel Washington and the late Morgan Freeman.

"Blades of Glory" is a comedy film featuring Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly as two rival ice hockey players who team up to win a championship. The film is filled with funny moments and clever one-liners, making it a must-watch for fans of the genre. The chemistry between Ferrell and Reilly is undeniable, and their portrayal of the characters is spot-on.

Agape Film Company
701 S. Illinois Ave.
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Winter has just begun
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Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn
to sing at DuQuoin; tickets on sale

Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn, one of country music's most successful vocal duos, have been signed to appear at the 58th annual Du Quoin State Fair next fall. Tickets for the event are now available for mail order from the fair ticket office.

Twitty and Lynn, whose last concert appearance together in Du Quoin was in 1971, will perform two shows at 6 and 9 p.m. on August 27. The two have recorded a number of records together and have won Grammy and Country Music Association Awards as the "Vocal Duo of the Year." They each have also received many individual awards.

Tickets for the concerts are $8, $6, and $5. Persons wishing to purchase reserved-seat tickets should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check or money order along with their requests to P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832. Tickets may also be charged to Visa or Master Charge accounts.

"These two stars rarely work together any more since they each are genuine stars in their own right. Last year, they did only two shows together," said new fair President Bob Barlow.

"We are very happy to be able to bring them to our thousands of fans in Southern Illinois."

Between them, the two vocalists have a total of almost 50 years of recording experience. Twenty years ago Harold Lloyd Jenkins changed his name to Conway Twitty and set out from Hattie, Ark. to become a rock 'n' roll star. He recorded on Sam Phillips Sun Records label, which also recorded such early rock performers as Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis.

At Sun Records Twitty recorded semi-pop songs like "It's Only Make Believe," his biggest selling song to date. He switched to country music in 1966 and has risen to the top of the field. Since the switch he has recorded over 30 number one songs and several popular country albums.

Lynn was the first woman ever selected as the Entertainer of the Year by the Country Music Association.

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Far Eastern arts and crafts
to go on sale

An exhibition of Oriental prints, etchings, woodcuts and lithographs will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The collection consists of 800 to 1,000 pieces of 18th, 19th and 20th century art from Japan, China, India, Tibet and Thailand. Prices range from $5 to $500.

Color prints made from woodblock, Indian paintings and manuscripts, serigraphs (silkscreen prints), mezzotints (prints made from dead plates), batiks (paintings done on a cloth with dye and hot wax), and embroideries are included in the display.

The art is by world-renowned contemporary artists such as Saito, Tajima, Maki and Amato.

Each print or drawing is marked and labeled with information about the artist and the piece. In addition, a sales representative will be able to answer questions.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Programming Committee.

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1 lb.
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PORK SPAR
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Stock Up and Save!!!

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FRESH LEAN
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**Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1980, Page 11**
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However, a refund will not be issued until all fees are paid.

INTERIM ALCOHOL POLICY

The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in or on any property owned or controlled by the University is strictly prohibited, except in the following cases:

1) Beer and wine may be possessed and consumed in the private living area by persons 21 years of age or older.

2) The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages will be permitted in faculty or property owned or controlled by the University.

3) Possession for the purpose of transporting alcoholic beverages to the above prescribed areas is not prohibited except in accordance with State and local laws governing the transportation of alcohol.

When ever possible individual residents will be given an opportunity to move into a room where a bear and wines are not possessed or consumed.

Additional restrictions on, or the total prohibition of the use of alcoholic beverages by tenants of legal age may be established by a majority action of tenants of that housing unit.

Beverages collected through or by the University for any campus organization will not be allowed to be used for the purchase of any form of alcoholic beverages. The sale or delivery of all alcoholic beverages in or on any University property is prohibited.

All guests of legal age who visit the University housing units may enjoy only the regular drinking privileges accorded to the residents of University housing.

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Shaw abandons plans for public relations post

By Chuck Hembstead
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw announced that he has abandoned plans to hire a public information officer for the SIC System.

"We regret deeply having to cut short this search because the candidates we were working with were of high quality and had great promise," Shaw said. There were 77 applicants for the position.

The goals involved in the decision deal mainly with contingency funds to deal with commitments for the rest of the fiscal year, with the maintenance of a strict office economy, and with avoiding commitments that would carry over into the next fiscal year," Shaw said.

The principal duties of the public information officer were to have been the preparation of brochures, pamphlets, fact books, and media material describing various aspects of the SIC System, according to the job prospectus. Shaw said the work will be divided among himself, Vice Chancellor James M. Brown, his staff, SUC and SIC R relations people and private contractors.

The salary for the public information officer was to have been between $18,000 and $22,000. Shaw said the funds will be used for hiring outside firms on a one-time basis, as well as other priorities of his office.

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A new service for sexually abused children and their families will be provided by a group of graduate students under the direction of DeMoyne Bekker and James O'Donnell, professors of psychology.

Mark Stein, Joanne Graham, Carmen Toves and Mike Delan, graduate students in psychology, have begun counseling 12 families referred to them by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, who funded the new service.

According to Bekker, the service will deal primarily with rural families in Southern Illinois. DCFS bears about these families through either the family unit itself or through a physician.

***

The WSIU News Department will hold auditions for both radio and television news and sports positions this week. Radio auditions will be held Wednesday night. Television auditions will be held Thursday night.

Those interested should pick up audition instructions in the WSIU Newsroom no later than Tuesday night. Advance preparation is required. Sign-up sheets for audition times are posted in the WSIU Newsroom in Room 41 of the Communications Building.

***

Janet K. Scheer, assistant professor in curriculum, instruction and media, has recently been awarded the Excellence in Research Dissertation Award by Arizona State University. Scheer's dissertation is entitled "Effects of Supplemental Diagnostic Prescriptive Teaching on Mathematics Achievement, Attitude and Self-Concept."

The award was for work done by Scheer in 1977. This is the first year for the Excellence in Research Dissertation Award and to the best of Scheer's knowledge, she was the first recipient of the award.

Student killed by stray bullet

(Continued from Page 1)

Quinn's in Chicago donated money to the Lincoln Park Zoo so that the next tiger born there will be named after her.

"That's the kind of friends she had. She made people around her happy. She wasn't a saint or anything. I would say she was an average person with special hidden talents that came out every once in a while. She was always giving and seldom took.

Police arrested Bartell after a female motorist turned in his license number, saying he shot three slugs into her car trunk.

A Chicago police sergeant said Bartell had been driving down Milwaukee Avenue, shooting out of windows at anything and probably was not aware that he struck Quinn.

Sgt. John Serafini said the shot that hit Quinn was "accidental, for want of a better word. It was a stupid act, but unintentional."

A few days before she died, Quinn gave her father a Christmas card she had made. Explaining she did not have the money to buy him a present. In it she wrote, "...It's funny how you never realize how much you miss someone until you're far away, and that's what happened to me. So this gift I give is my love to you. I hope you cherish it as much as I do yours."

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New! Fine Eastgate's new

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NOTICE
SIU Students sold back more books in December than in the history of SIU. Consequently we have more used books available for sale than ever before.

Open Tonight Until 8 p.m.

university bookstore
536-3321 STUDENT CENTER
Tankers enjoy 'cheap' holiday trip

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

With the conclusion con¬
cerning the troubled state of the
SIU athletics budget, it is a
pleasant surprise to see the
expense sheet from the men and
women's swimming teams' Christmas trip to Mexico City.
The team was in Mexico from
Dec 31 to Jan. 15 and did not
spend a cent of the athletics
budget. The check was picked
up by the best swimmers, a
team sponsored by the coun¬
yal social security program.
The only expense SIU paid was
round-trip air transporta¬
tion.

Mexico is the only Latin
American country where people
have access to a free sports
program. Lady Saluki swimming
Coach Rick Powers said, "There
probably wasn't another team in
the United States that had a Christmas
trip that was as inexpensive and
beneficial as ours."
The seven-person women's
swimming team, along with the
men's team, spent the first four
days of the trip in Mexico City
living with families of the
national social security team.

"We were apprehensive at
first about staying in the homes
since we were unfamiliar with
customs and the language," Powers said.
"It turned out to be maybe the
best part of the whole trip. We
really felt at home and it turned
out to be a good cultural exchange
and was great for our international
relations."
The team worked out at the
Olympic facilities in Mexico City
before traveling to Guadalajara for
a three-day dual meet with the
University of Guadalajara. The meet
combined the scores of men and
women.

"The Mexican team led the
first two days and we were
down by 30 points after the
second session. They were
confident and the Mexican
newspapers felt that they
would win," Powers said. "Coach
Steele and I calculated that the
meet would go down to the wire
the final day, and that there
would be only a 10-point
difference in the 1,000-point
meet."

"We were behind by one point
with two events, the 400-meter
medley relays, left to swim."

Powers continued, "We had to
win both relays to win the meet
but we really didn't expect the
girls to win their relay, especially
since Mary Jane Sheets had just come out of
the water from the butterfly and
was tired."

"The girls got so psyched up
for that last race that they
swam better times in the relay
spells than they did in the in-
dividual events."

"The Mexican team won the
fourth meet, the girls win their
five relays, the men win their
seven. We tied for that last race
that they didn't win."

Powers summed up the ex-
perience as "one of the best
international trips I've ever
taken."

Babcock shines, gymnasts win two

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

The SIU men's gymnastics
team got off to a flying start
during semester break, winning
its first two dual meets of the
season. Leading the way was
sophomore sensation Brian
Habcock.

Habcock stole the show in the
Salukis' win over Brigham
Young, as SIU beat the
Lobos, 252.85-244.55. Babcock
put up quite a performance,
winning four of six events and
the all-around with a 55.4.
The Salukis may have made it
a clean sweep over the Cougars,
as Dave Schiebel won the
pommel horse with a 9.45 and
Warren Branley won the
horizontal bar with a 9.15.

Babcock was instrumental in
the Salukis' first win of the
season over California State
University at Chico. He scored
the first two and a 55.6 in the
all-around, as SIU beat the
Wildcats, 245-242.

The Salukis added two more
firsts against the Wildcats when
Schiebel and Branley won their
first four events.

The Salukis will continue
their longest road trip of the
year, which will conclude with a
dual meet against the New
Mexico Lobos on Monday night.

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You'll fall in love at first bite.

Who's got the best darn burger and a whole lot more?

Road defeats rock record;
Lady Salukis plunge to 6-11

By Gayle Simpson
Staff Writer

The Salukis, basketball team will never be accused of enjoying its road trips. During the past month, SIU lost four games on the road while winning two at home.

The Salukis concluded the season with a win against DePaul, 64-54, at the Arena. They ended the year with losses to Drake and Dartmouth at the Queens College Invitational in New York.

The new year started on the right foot with a home victory over Western Kentucky, 56-54, but the Salukis’ record fell to 11-11 with road losses in Minnesota, 75-54, Western Illinois, 82-76, and Drake, 71-49.

“Have the talent to beat just about anybody,” Coach Cindy Scott said, “but we don’t seem to be able to play consistently good ball. We’re taking good shots, but they don’t go in.”

“Our past selection does not seem to be good, we’re not moving like we should,” Scott continued. “Just seem to play in spurts.”

Scott has settled on a starting five, which includes two freshmen and one sophomore. Connie Erickson and Diane Ruby are set at guard, Leslie Greer and Alondray Rogers are the forwards, and Mary Scheeder, 6-4, is the center. Only Ruby played for SIU last season.

The Salukis beat DePaul Dec. 19, 64-58. Scott said the victory was a “key win.”

“We needed to know that we could beat a team like DePaul,” Scott said. “DePaul is a good team.”

The Lady Salukis had four players in double figures. Erickson led the field with 10 points and Scheeder added 14.

In New York Dec. 27-29, the Salukis were defeated by Dartmouth, 67-64 and Drake, 71-49.

“Turnovers really hurt us,” Scott said. “We were never really in the game against Drake.”

The Salukis had 20 turnovers against the Lady Bulldogs.

A second road trip during break was also paved with losses.

At Minnesota Jan. 11, the Salukis lost, 75-54. According to Scott, SIU was plagued by cold shooting.

“The gym was freezing and that’s how we played — really cold,” Scott said.

The Salukis shot 31 percent to Minnesota’s 52 percent. SIU had 31 turnovers. Greer led the Lady Salukis with 13 points.

In Macomb, SIU dropped a close game to Western Illinois, 82-76. With 9:48 to go, the Salukis trailed by 18. They narrowed the point spread, but could not overcome the deficit.

“The officiating at Western was not good,” Scott said, “but the reason we lost was that we missed some crucial free throws.”

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

That unfamiliar position was where the Salukis basketball team found itself during the Missouri Valley Conference play. SIU’s 4-11 overall, lost conference games against Missouri State, 82-67, Jan. 2; Tulsa, 87-75, on Jan. 5; Drake, 71-54, on Jan. 10; Wichita State, 66-65, on Jan. 12; and New Mexico State, 65-57, on Jan. 17.

The Salukis, who played West Texas State at Amarillo, won two of their three non-conference games.

They defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 88-68, and topped Missouri Southern State at the conclusion of the BIG XII, 74-62, in the first round at Birmingham.

Possibly the Salukis’ most humilitating defeat came against Wichita State. SIU’s total of 45 points was the lowest it has scored in the Arena.

Hurd said the desire to add to the geographic area the Valley covers probably is the most important factor in the proposal.

“There are geographical regions from Iowa to Idaho and the South that are not covered by the Valley. We’re trying to make it more salesable,” Hurd said. “We want to try to establish some more rivalry and also, we’re considering it because we think it could better the conference.”

The speculation has centered around Louisville, Cincinnati, Illinois State, New Mexico State, Southern Illinois, Tulsa, West Texas State and Wichita State.

“We have asked a number of schools to be considered for joining the Missouri Valley Conference,” Scott said. “If they are interested in it, the next step will be to see which schools want.”

Valley officials eyeing expansion

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

The Missouri Valley Conference, located in an area from Indiana to New Mexico, could cover an even larger geographic area if a proposed expansion of the league is accepted.

Jeff Hurd, director of public relations for the MVC, said the conference could have members in the near future.

Currently, the MVC consists of Bradley, Creighton, Drake, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico State, Southern Illinois, Tulsa, West Texas State and Wichita State.

“The conference grew out of the NCAA’s Division I, II and III system,” Scott said. “Any school that we look at must have a Division I-A football program and it also must have Division I 1-A basketball.”

If new members are admitted, Hurd said, the conference decided during the last meeting that it would try to expand to eastern and western divisions.

Hurd said expansion has been discussed since the conference members, and an expansion committee has been set up.

“I don’t think anybody could not predict when the expansion was going to take place,” Hurd said.

The school that we look at has to, must have a Division I-A football program and it also must have Division I 1-A basketball.”

Although the meet wasn’t decided until the last day when SIU won both the men’s and women’s 400-meter medley relay, Steele thought one of the high points of the meet was in the diving competition.

Sheeb said winning the one- and three-meter diving was the highlight. “I think,” Steele said. “I think the meet was a great deal. We kept coming and they didn’t come and they kept coming behind. They (the Mexicans) didn’t seem to have that character that we have. Just didn’t work as a whole.”

Although the meet wasn’t decided until the last day when SIU won both the men’s and women’s 400-meter medley relay, Steele thought one of the high points of the meet was in the diving competition.

Touring tankers gain state crown

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Battle training weariness and the pressure of the Westmont’s “Revenge,” the Salukis men’s swimming team had an opportunity to reserve a win at a long-awaited victory over the season.

This possibility was won, along with SIU’s women’s team, during the meet that was held with the help of the Montefiuio’s national team at the University of Guadalajara.

After training six days at the Olympic training facility in Mexico City, they defeated Chicago, 130-70, in their fourth straight Illinois Intercollegiate Meet.

The Salukis Intercollegiates weren’t an artistic success, according to Steele. Although they had six meet records, his team was disappointed because many of their old high school coaches were there.

Steele said the team was pleased with the way the trip turned out. “We had some good times down in Mexico, but then the Montefiuio outbreak really hit us in Chicago.”

To Mexico, our of our 30 people, only Dave Parker and Kevin Vervloes were sick. Steele continued, it really took its toll once we got back up to the final.

Nevertheless, the Salukis had enough reserve. Roger Ronet Joaoane, who was the most valuable male swimmer in the meet, won three events, and tied for meet records in the 200 individual medley, 400IM and 100 IM. The win was 100 butterfly, also. Freshman Mike Brown also won three events as he won the 200 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, the 500 free in a meet record 4:35.2.

Andering Norling shattered another meet record in the 200 breaststroke in 2:10.7. The Saluki swimmers also entered one- and three-meter competition, and they scored a meet-record 408 points in each event, Garry Mastey finished second.

So it was a productive trip for the SIU swimmers. But there was more to the journey than simply beating the Mexican nationals, the equivalent of that nation’s Olympic team. The Salukis went 1-0 in the conference.

“Still, we might have to try to win a major swimming conference to take the next step and compete with the big universities.”

Scott Wenzel said. “We have been finishing third, fourth and fifth,”

The Salukis finished second in the 400 free relay, but lost the meet over the second-place Illini, 98-89.

“A lot of our guys were disappointed in losing,” Hurd said. “But we’re very good.”

The Salukis defeated the University of Wisconsin-Madison 1-0 in a low-scoring match in Green Bay.

SIU hit 21 points and Gardiner 10.

The Salukis started the season with a 4-2 record.

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By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Commercial blight in downtown Carbondale will be studied by a nine-member citizens' committee as a commercial redevelopment plan is approved by the City Council Monday night.

"Operation Bootstrap" will initiate a long-term plan for redevelopment of the downtown area. The committee will determine whether commercial properties fit the municipal code definition of commercial blight and will propose a redevelopment plan for the area.

The issue will be decided by the council at its formal meeting Monday night at 7 in City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

The building's age, its sanitary facilities, utilities, light and access to transportation and marketing centers will be among the criteria considered by the committee in determining blighted areas. Economic Development Director Jack Hanley stated in a memo to City Manager Carroll Fry.

The elimination of the blighted areas is considered essential to the public interest by the Illinois Legislature and will be financed through private capital with assistance from government agencies. Hanley said. Such projects are authorized under the state's Commercial Redevelopment Act.

"Tax increment financing is a public undertaking said Mayor Hans Fischer. "Public funds are oftentimes utilized to create a springboard for private contributions. It attracts people interested in investing and opens up new avenues of financing," Fry said. "The exciting thing about the plan is, if this is carried through to its fruition, it will offer opportunities for entrepreneurs to open up and redevelop the downtown area through a bootstrap method."

By focusing on the needs of the downtown area, the study will provide developers with more flexibility in their commercial planning, the city manager said. The developers will follow a plan, instead of dealing with the ideas of a single person, he said.

State law requires that the nine committee members be appointed by the mayor and approved by the council. The law also states that members should be representatives of local merchants, residential and commercial property owners, the advertising media, human relations commissions, labor organizations and civic groups.

Council member Archie Jones said, "The commission will be very valuable in helping to decide what is needed. It will be made up of private people who can show they are interested and willing to help. When the commission decides what is needed, federal and state agencies will contribute money for development and will, possibly through a tax exemption, help individuals get started in business."

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May 17, 1980
is Friday, January 25, 1980
4:30 p.m.

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Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1980 Page 24
**ARCH WELDING - INTERMEDIATE:** This course is for those who have had basic welding experience, have basic welding principles, and have a good understanding of welding procedures. The instructor will cover the topics of welding symbols, welding procedures, and welding safety. The course will be taught in a hands-on, interactive format. The cost is $125.00 (supplies: $50.00). Registration begins February 18.

**JEWELRY MAKING - INTERMEDIATE:** Students will learn to design and create jewelry. The course will cover the basics of jewelry design, gemstones, metals, and tools. The cost is $125.00 (supplies: $50.00). Registration begins February 18.

**PIANO FOR ADULTS - BEGINNING:** This course is for adults who have never taken a piano lesson before. The instructor will teach the basics of piano playing, including reading music, singing, and improvisation. The cost is $125.00 (supplies: $50.00). Registration begins February 18.

**ESTATE TRANSACTIONS:** Designed for persons who have had some experience in estate planning. The course will cover wills, trusts, and probate. The cost is $125.00 (supplies: $50.00). Registration begins February 18.

**RELAXATION:** A course in basic relaxation techniques. The course will cover breathing, meditation, and visualization. The cost is $125.00 (supplies: $50.00). Registration begins February 18.
**REGISTRATION INFORMATION**

**WALK IN registration can be made at the Continuing Education Office, Washington Square C, SIUC Campus, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. For your convenience special evening registration will be held Wednesday, January 23, 1980 from 9:00-9:30 p.m. in Washington Square C. There is plenty of parking available near the building.**

**BY MAIL using the registration form provided as part of this publication.**

**SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS Senior adults (age 60 or over) may register for classes for half the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.**

**VISA OR MASTERCHARGE Those wishing to use these cards may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education Office requires the card's account number as well as the credit card number.**

**REFUNDS Full refunds are granted if a course is cancelled by DCE. Full refunds are granted if a student withdraws prior to the second class session and a signed request is submitted to DCE postmarked before the second class session. There are no partial refunds for this program.**

**CLASS CANCELLATION The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course, those registered will be notified and a full refund will be made.**

**LIMITED ENROLLMENT Some classes have limited enrollment. Should a class fill and there are more people interested in taking the class, a waiting list will be kept and as vacancies are available, those on the waiting list will be called on a first-come-first-served basis.**

**PAID DECALS are required in order to park on the SIUC campus after 5:00 p.m. The decal costs $11.00 and is non-refundable. The decal is valid through December 31, 1980. Your registration information can be obtained through DCE and purchased at the SIUC Parking Office.**

Textbook or Supply Charges are NOT paid to the Division of Continuing Education. Information about texts and supplies will be provided by the Instructor.

**ADVANCED REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL ENTIRE REGISTRATION FEE IS PAID.**

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, 536-7731.

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**PHYSICAL ACTIVITY CLASSES**

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**THURSDAY**

February 7, 1980

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**FOOTBALL DANCING: BEGINNING** This course will cover basic folk dancing and Aerobic dancing. An excellent way to exercise, meet people and to enjoy weddings, etc. even more. Virginia Reel, Alleycats are just a few to be covered. Inst.: Toren Brinad, Th. 7-45-9-15p. 10 wks, Student Center. $22.00.
Guest parking expanded on SIU-C campus

By Leanne Wasmun
Staff Writer

In response to complaints from visitors to the University about inadequate guest parking, Campus Services installed 36 parking meters in two on-campus parking lots during the semester break and designated the spaces as visitors' parking only.

"We desperately needed places for visitors, parents, salespeople and other guests to park other than the Student Center lot," Merlyn Hogan, campus parking director, said.

In the recently constructed 622-space parking lot north of the Communications Building, 20 parking spaces near the lot's entrance have been marked with green visitors' parking only signs and have been fitted with yellow parking meters like the ones in the Student Center parking lot. Seven of the 47 spaces in the University lot behind Pulliam Hall have also been fitted with meters, which take quarters only and have a maximum time limit of eight hours.

"Finding a place to park on campus was an inconvenience for visitors. We try to work with the police as well as faculty, staff and students," Hogan said.

Cars parked with a yellow, red or blue University parking decal will be ticketed if parked in the designated spaces. Hogan defined a guest as "anyone non-affiliated with the University."

Vehicles marked with gold Emersilus or 25-year-service parking decals will be allowed to park in the designated spaces. Vehicles with gold Emersilus decals will not have to pay the meter, but cars marked with gold 25-year-service decals will be required to pay for parking in the spaces. Gold decals are issued to University personnel who have been employed for 25 years or more and in retired parking spaces, Hogan said.

Hogan said the University is considering the installation of eight-hour meters in the lot near Woody Hall to help alleviate some of the traffic congestion. Hogan said the Emersilus meters now used in the lot do not allow enough time for students, faculty members and other to complete their business in Woody Hall.

"Testine" plans were made to designate half of the 67-space lot south of Woody Hall as parking for visitors and half of the lot as parking for faculty and blue-stickered cars, according to Hogan. Plans to furnish other photograph with live music by Full Swing Ahead

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Drug arrest leads to criticism

by Louisa Waxman
Staff Writer

The recent arrest of two SIU-C students on drug related charges has drawn criticism from witnesses of the arrest but has been defended by the director of the Southern Illinois Fish and Wildlife Department.

SIEG agents last Thursday followed a tip from an anonymous caller who said that two possible drug dealers were using the public phone outside their residence earlier in the day of $2,500 worth of cocaine.

Young, a junior in zoology, and Royse, a senior in business administration, were arrested along with Debbie Clinton, who was taken into custody an hour later in connection with the alleged sale at their Carterville residence.

"Six guys came storming in with shotguns. They didn't identify themselves as cops. I thought I was getting robbed." And witness Linda Pritchett of the arrest made in Peebles.

Pritchett and her husband, thought the arrest made in Peebles.

Detective displayed police badges before making the arrest.

Pariser said the arrest was made inside the store rather than outside the shop or at the Carterville residence because he suspected the two men had the money involved in the alleged drug sale in their possession. Because Royse and Young entered Peebles, Pariser said he wanted to make sure they were not making purchases with the money.

Pritchett said, "It wasn't until I heard you're under arrest, that they put handcuffs on them. They knew they were cops. If an older person had been in the shop at the time, they would have had a heart attack. I almost did. They could have waited until the two guys got outside. They completely disrupted our business. They just didn't have any respect."

Young, Royse and Clinton were arrested for the unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. The men were charged with Class X felonies.

Young is free on $30,000 bond, while Clinton is on $25,000 bond.

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Electric bills go up; may increase again

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Byrnes students will find that their electric bills have increased as a result of Illinois Commerce Commission decision in December, but the increase may be higher next year if the Central Illinois Public Service Co. is successful in court.

CIPS's average residential winter electric bill of $36.30 a month is increasing by $2.45 and many are paying by another $1.00. CIPS is asking for a new hearing from the ICC which granted CIPS a 7.4 percent rate hike in December, two-thirds of the company's request.

Sam Poe, CIPS public relations manager, said the utility company is preparing a rehearing petition which CIPS plans to file before the ICC deadline at the end of next week.

Petitions asking ICC commissioners to change their decision are generally denied, but the rehearing petitions are a step in the process needed before CIPS can challenge the ICC ruling in court. A CIPS spokesman previously stated that the company may go to court.

The ICC denied a petition Thursday filed by the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation of Springfield to reopen the CIPS rate case. The foundation filed on behalf of five low-income individuals.

Ernest K. Nielsen of the foundation said that they filed the motion merely as a procedural move so the foundation could participate in any court appeal of the case.

The 7.4 percent rate increase will generate $22.2 million in additional annual revenue for CIPS. The company had requested a 12.1 percent increase which would have produced $35 million annually.

CIPS had argued that the increase is necessary to pay for capital and operating costs of new pollution control facilities. CIPS invested $127 million in pollution control facilities, including a sulfur dioxide scrubber system at Newton and a wastewater treatment facility at Coffeen.

The new $131 million scrubber system at the Newton Power Station began full operation in December. CIPS said the scrubber is necessary if the company is to burn high-sulfur Illinois coal and meet environmental standards. The scrubber removes sulfur dioxide from the gas created when the coal is burned.

The ICC refused to allow wholesale charges to other utilities and cooperatives to be counted in the company's rate base, which accounted for the major cut in the CIPS request.

The ICC determined that the company was earning a greater rate of return on investments from its retail customers than from its wholesale users and that retail customers were subsidizing cheaper rates charged to wholesale customers.

City residents may have to pay snow fines

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

The city may begin collecting fines from some Carbondale residents who received tickets, for not shoveling their sidewalks last year.

George Kirakis, Carbondale city attorney, said the city may begin prosecuting some of the 156 residents who received tickets last year for not shoveling snow from their sidewalks.

The city postponed prosecution pending the Illinois Supreme Court's decision on the constitutionality of the 1978 Carbondale sidewalk ordinance which requires residents—both tenants and homeowners—to shovel a 30-inch path on all sidewalks adjoining their property within 24 hours of a snowfall. In December, the Supreme Court reversed the Jackson County Circuit Court's decision which found the ordinance invalid.

Kirakis said Betsy Byrnes, assistant city attorney, will begin prosecuting the ticket holders as soon as the appeal time expires on the case. The ticket holders face penalties from $10 to $500 if found guilty of violating the ordinance.


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