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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Recommended Citation

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Steven van Zandt said that apartheid wasn’t getting enough attention and did something that he felt was important. Now, he says, it’s up to the college administration.

Van Zandt is known as Little Steven, a former guitarist with Bruce Springsteen’s E Street Band, who now has his own group, Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul. Van Zandt organized the group Artists United Against Apartheid and is the executive producer and writer of “Sun City,” the theme song for his upcoming feature-length documentary about apartheid directed at otheruper.

He was in Atlanta Sunday at a musical statement about apartheid directed at otheruper.

He was in Atlanta Sunday at an event attended by President Jimmy Carter and other U.S. luminaries to speak about Sun City. The conference was part of the 23rd annual conference organized by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Change to commemorate the first national legal observance of King’s birthday.

During an interview after the symposium, van Zandt said that he became seriously interested in South Africa’s policy of racial segregation only three years ago.

To gather more information about the actual situation in South Africa, van Zandt went there to talk to the people and find out the facts.

What he found was a country that 10 years has been taking black people from areas near the cities, putting them on trucks, bringing them hundreds of miles to desolate areas of land and telling them that those areas are their homelands. The reason for this, he said, is that the government is trying to get all the black people out of South Africa.

Located in one of the 10 desolate areas to which blacks are sent is a resort by the name of Sun City.

According to Paul Irish, associate director of Africandul, Sun City was chosen as the name of the album, video and book because “it is a symbol of the depersonalization of the black majority.” Africandul is the organization that distributes money generated from “Sun City” sales to South African families of political prisoners, education projects and grass roots education.

Van Zandt said during his speech at the symposium that it’s hard to understand why

Students, faculty may get ninth-week fall break

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

University students and faculty may get a chance to rest their weary minds and bodies nine weeks into the fall semester instead of waiting until Thanksgiving vacation, starting this year.

A proposal by President Albert Somit to institute a schedule closer to the midpoint of the fall semester is being scrutinized by the university’s student body constitutency groups.

The groups tentatively are scheduled to respond to the president’s suggestion by the end of January. Should they approve it, Somit said he would like to have the vacation in effect for the 1986 fall term.

Written into the proposal are two options. One is to close the school on Wednesday, plus the following Thursday and Friday the week prior to the Thanksgiving Day holiday. The other is to close the University for the week prior to the Thanksgiving Day holiday and the following Friday.

The other option would have the University close on Thursday and Friday the week prior to the last weekend in October, plus the Wednesday prior to and the Friday following Thanksgiving Day. Although these two options are in the president’s proposal, he is not endorsing either.

“I am open to other suggestions,” Somit said. “But the question we must answer is, ‘Is this plan an improvement over the present arrangement?’ A pair of other suggestions have already been sent to Somit. The Administrative and Professional Staff Council voted Jan. 6 to opt for a vacation on the Monday and following Tuesday of the ninth week of the fall semester, with the Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving and following Friday included.

This is better so that classes Monday and Friday, other than the Thanksgiving holiday, will not be canceled twice in a semester.”

Charles J. King, AP
See BREAK, Page 17

Jackson County bar hours may be shortened

By Tom Martin
Staff Writer

A proposal to roll back closing hours for Jackson County bars will be considered by the county Judicial and Law Enforcement Committee Monday. If passed, the Thursday and Friday hours will be moved from 2 a.m. to 1 a.m. Bar owners, whose establishments are a common target of past-2 a.m. partiers.

Jackson County Board Chairman Bill Shirey said the reason that the county received allowing its bars to stay open until 4 a.m. — two hours past the closing time in Carbondale — is not “worth the sacrifice in injuries, lives and property damage.”

The county’s 4 a.m. deadline for bar closing would mean that drunk drivers would be less likely to travel from cities or surrounding counties to Jackson County, where more alcohol is available.

The County Board sent the proposal to the Illinois State Safety Committee, where committee member Scott made a motion to recommend a

This Morning

Christian rock
rolling forward

— Page 18

Women cagers
topples Sycamores

— Page 24

Mostly sunny, high in middle 60s

I'll put us out of business,” Dennis Fronier, owner of the De Soto nightspot

Du Marc, said Wednesday in defense of his bar, which has been scrutinized since the Jackson County Board meeting Dec. 11, when Leonard Snyder, who lives just north of Elkville along U.S. Route 31, complained that drunk drivers were having accidents frequently near his property during the early morning hours, usually around 4:30 a.m.

Snyder urged the board to consider changing closing hours so that drunk drivers would be less likely to travel from cities or surrounding counties to Jackson County, where more alcohol is available.

The County Board sent the proposal to the Illinois State Safety Committee, where committee member Scott made a motion to recommend a

See BAR HOURS, Page 3
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Civil war to be resumed,
Moslem militia leaders say
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A top Moslem militia leader angered by Christian rejection of a Syrian-mediated peace accord announced Wednesday his fighters had resumed Lebanon's 10-year civil war. Syria blamed President Amin Gemayel for the breakdown of the pact.

Student aid applicants targeted by military
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett agreed Wednesday to turn over the names of student aid applicants to help the military track down young men who have failed to register for the draft. Young men are required to sign up with the Selective Service within a month of turning 18 to be eligible for federal student aid. More than 15 million men, or 59 percent of those eligible, have reportedly registered.

Gramm-Rudman law prompts gloomy outlook
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gross national product, reflecting a sluggish economy and a trade deficit, took a step back in the fourth quarter, increased just 2.3 percent in 1985, far short of the administration's goal, the government reported Wednesday. The results prompted Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and private economists to emphasize December's strong gains in employment, productivity, retail sales and housing starts.

Catholic Church stance on abortion assailed
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The executive director of Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island, who was reappointed for supporting abortion, vowed Wednesday to spearhead the "right of reproductive freedom" for all Catholics. Mary Ann Sorrentino, who held the Planned Parenthood post for nine years, sharply criticized the Roman Catholic Church and the Diocese of Providence for "persecuting me for my personal beliefs."

Britain calls Iran hostage report 'rubbish'
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A British Embassy spokesman Wednesday decried as "rubbish" a television documentary that said British diplomats in Iran turned out five U.S. officials seeking asylum after the 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The documentary, "People in Iran," which aired in the U.S., was broadcast in Canada on Monday night and on the Public Broadcasting Service in the United States the next day, said the British denied sanctuary to the Americans because they feared losing trade with Iran.

Severe weather problems declined in '85, state says
SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Fewer severe weather problems occurred in Illinois last year, but mishaps involving hazardous materials continued to increase, Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency officials said Wednesday. Only seven tornadoes were confirmed in Illinois last year, compared to the average of 25 tornados a year, officials said. In total, ESDA received 2,138 incident reports in 1985, down from 3,312 the year before.

State court upholds collective bargaining law
SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A state appeals court, in an opinion released Wednesday, upheld the dismissal of a suit challenging the constitutionality of Illinois' collective bargaining law. The suit was brought by the Illinois Municipal League, which charged among other things that provisions allowing "fair-share" agreements, where non-union workers pay the equivalent of union dues, and permitting Wednesday strikes had unconstiuionalities.
Stevenson knocks Thompson plans

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Two of the major movements in Illinois politics — Build Illinois and school consolidation — are ideas that are on the right track, but they need some adjustments, gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson said at an impromptu question-and-answer session Wednesday.

Stevenson, who was in Southern Illinois to meet with party and labor leaders, said that if he were elected governor, he would have to take a "good, hard look" at Build Illinois, a program he says was devised by his opponent — incumbent Jim Thompson — for political reasons.

Improving the state's infrastructure is a good idea, Stevenson said, but the problem is that "the projects for the program are either Republican projects or Democratic projects."

"It's a good idea but badly executed," Stevenson said. "That's the trouble with Illinois. Everything is decided for political reasons, not by what's good and what's bad."

As for school consolidation, Stevenson said he opposes a minimum limit for the number of students in a school district and instead prefers mandatory curriculum requirements.

"I see no correlation between school size and academic performance," he said. "However, I do believe all schools should be able to educate children" to the levels necessary for entry into higher education.

At a recent press conference in Springfield, N.R. McCall outlined a proposal for school consolidation which would repeal present legal provisions that give preference to state money to unit school districts, require more public hearings, and extend by three months the deadlines for local groups to develop consolidation plans.

Under his plan, any school that can meet the curriculum requirements — which likely would be the college entrance requirements recently passed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education — would not have to consolidate, regardless of size.

Stevenson also has criticized Thompson, saying that he "flip-flopped" on the school consolidation issue by supporting the idea and later pledging to veto any attempt to set a "minimum, inflexible number of students in a district."

The current law, which was signed by Thompson, requires reorganization committees to devise plans for consolidation of school districts into high school districts of at least 500 students, elementary districts of at least 1,000 students and unit districts that comprise kindergarten through grade 12 of at least 1,500 students.

Stevenson said his plan would be aimed at doing what he could to honor the wishes of citizens who oppose consolidation, while stressing the need for changes for educational purposes.

DEVELOPER, from Page 1

Development Corp. of Boulder Colo. and Bis Hotels of Europe, had no franchise or equity commitments from this.

The group had earlier indicated to the council that equity and franchise commitments had been approved by authorized Bis personnel.

"I feel more confident of the Joliet plan," said Mayor Helen Westberg. "We need to stop chasing rainbows and deal with reality."

Councillman Neil Dillard called the Crystal-Bis proposal, "attractive," but said the Joliet proposal was ready to "move on." Councillman John You spoke in favor of the Crystal-Bis proposal, but said the council's decision should be a "unified one."

BAR HOURS, from Page 1

Ramf. The motion died for lack of a second, as other committee members were less convinced that a change would be necessary or effective.

Committee member Greg Schafer said that standardized closing hours within the county would not make a difference to drivers from neighboring counties, where the closing hours would still not match up with Jacksonville County. The problem of drunken drivers coming to the county from surrounding counties would only be half solved, he said, unless the surrounding counties agreed to similar deadlines.

On Dec. 13, the Judicial and Law Enforcement Committee also discussed the issue with Jackson County Sheriff William Kilgus, Immen and Dennis Calufetti, owner of the Midland Inn on Old Rt. 13in southern Illinois. Immen and Calufetti told the committee that moving the hours would force them to close, and no further recom-mendations were made for the meeting.

Immen says that a two-hour reduction in the closing deadline would discourage driving laws will have a greater affect on reducing the hazards of intoxicated drivers than a reduction in the closing hours.

The county's closing deadline had been 5 a.m. until 1973, when the deadline was moved to 4 a.m. The county experimented with a rollback for a month in August 1977, but protests from bar owners prompted the county to return to the 4 a.m. closing time.
Opinion & Commentary

Language barrier in college classes

MANY STUDENTS HAVE HAD the unfortunate experience of having a teacher present an assistant that they couldn’t understand. It wasn’t that the course material was above the students’ capability to understand but that the instructor’s understanding of the English language was poor, or that he spoke with a heavy accent.

Such a situation is frustrating. Time is wasted as students ask for statements to be repeated. Getting an answer to a question is tortuous to both parties. Many students may give up, stop asking for translations or answers, drop the course or schedule classes to avoid international teaching assistants and faculty.

What a waste of time and tuition. When a person agrees to attend a school, the school agrees to provide instruction. Implied in this agreement is that the instructor be intelligible.

STATE SEN. PATRICK WELCH (D-Peoria) has offered a solution to the problem. He has sponsored a bill requiring all state universities and community colleges to develop and administer an oral fluency test to all professors, teaching and graduate assistants. He wrote the bill after hearing complaints from undergraduates at Northern Illinois University, where teaching assistants teach many freshman and sophomore classes. The teaching assistants are required to pass a written proficiency test.

In the coming spring semester, students will be hearing a lot about something new. Welch’s legislation has been approved, but many students will not know exactly what this is.

Simply stated, a nuclear free zone says that no nuclear weapons can be transported through, launched from, researched or stored in a specific area.

We at MidAmerica Peace Project feel that there are already far too many nuclear weapons in the world. Furthermore, if people don’t start taking the initiative to end the arms race, it might become irreversible.

Accordingly, a nuclear-free zone is a concrete way that we can say “no” to the arms race. If enough people declare their homes, neighborhoods, towns, schools and countries to be a nuclear-free zone, there will be no place left in the world to put nuclear weapons.

Call for nuclear free zone

In order for SIUC to be declared a nuclear-free zone, we must first get approval from the entire SIU-C community on a petition, to get a referendum placed on the spring student elections ballot. Next, students will vote on the issue. If successful, the results will be presented to the student government and the Board of Trustees. It will be an uphill battle, but we feel that there is no single more important cause to fight for.

If we are to succeed in our fight, we will need everyone’s help. If you feel that there are too many nuclear weapons in the world, and would like to help us and the arms race (at least in our little corner of the world) then stop by our third floor student center office, or call 467-4959 to find out how you can help. The future of the world is in our hands.—Brian Blank, chairman, Mid-America Peace Project.

Letters

Polygraph use unfair

Recently the U.S. Secretary of State refused to submit to polygraph (lie detector) testing, with wide news coverage. This same situation existed in the U.S. during the Civil War when the U.S. Government attempted to deal with the wholesale use of contraband but with very different results. Today the Secretary of State’s decision may appear to warrant legislative action. However, this letter will cover the public to be aware of a situation which would appear to warrant legislative action.

Tuck Industries, during an investigation of suspected employee theft, has mandated that selected employees must submit to and pass polygraph testing to keep a job of continued employment. Several employees refused to submit to testing, and were then discharged. Such a policy and will probably be discharged.

Is polygraph testing legal and is it a viable method for determining guilt or innocence?

I am told that Illinois law does not specifically protect an employee from polygraph testing and subsequent discharge. Is he a public service employee?

I am also told that polygraph results are not admissible in any court law. This is correct up to when to validate most anti-polygraph claims that polygraph results are often wrong, thus clearing the guilty and falsely convicting the innocent.

In this case, it appears that only the company-union labor agreement may stand between these employees and unemployment. As a salaried member of management with an area of concern is not considered a public employee under Tuck management, but feel their methods are counterproductive.

I feel that a full public airing of polygraph usage and resultant legislation would be advisable.—Gary L. Gravatt, Carterville.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRudeau

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other contributions, express the opinions of their authors only. Unsolicited editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial staff. Authorship of editorials are noted. Letters for the faculty advisor and a Journalism School faculty member. Letters should be addressed to the editor or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1347, from the Daily Egyptian. Letters should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing and may be published without notice. All letters will be given preference for publication. Students from the Daily Egyptian are encouraged to pursue publication by members of the News Bureau. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's name and college affiliation. Letters for which publication of editorial content cannot be made will not be published.

In the current facility, faculty and staff have top priority and many students (around 110) are on a waiting list. The higher service charge on the program uses a sliding scale based on parents’ income and the program allows students to be in college longer. Swinburne indicated the ratio of non-student to student users would change little with the new facility.

Having considered the possibility of not being able to receive state funding the GPC Executive Board has considered alternative ways of financing it through student fees. However, the Executive Board does not support the building of such a facility with student money if students will not be directly involved in its use. — Nell Hall and Darrell Johnson, GPC Executive Board.

The Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1986

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other contributions, express the opinions of their authors only. Unsolicited editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial staff. Authorship of editorials are noted. Letters for the faculty advisor and a Journalism School faculty member. Letters should be addressed to the editor or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1347, from the Daily Egyptian. Letters should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing and may be published without notice. All letters will be given preference for publication. Students from the Daily Egyptian are encouraged to pursue publication by members of the News Bureau. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's name and college affiliation. Letters for which publication of editorial content cannot be made will not be published.

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"Free at last..."

The historic first observance of a national holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was centered in Atlanta, Ga., where 47 SIU-C students and others went by bus to join in the salute to the civil rights leader.

The SIU contingent sawishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa receive the King Non-Violent Peace Drive Award for his struggle against apartheid. They heard King's widow, Coretta Scott King, urge the nation to carry on the work toward King's dream of elimination of racism and poverty.

They watched Vice President George Bush and Mrs. King place a wreath at King's tomb, inscribed with words from one of his most famous speeches, "Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, I'm free at last." And they joined thousands in a parade symbolic of the marches that King led to free people from racial inequality and injustice.

Photos by Jim Quigg
Obelisk II Yearbook
Pershing Rifle Team to march in Mardi Gras

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

Atten-shun! In February, the command will be livin’ and the Pershing Rifle Team will march through New Orleans as they take part in the Mardi Gras Parade. Twenty members of the team will make the trip to New Orleans. This is the first time the team will be participating in the Mardi Gras Parade as the Pershing Rifle Team, said Steve Moore, the group’s public information and recruiting officer. In the past the team has gone as the Army ROTC color guard. “We have been there before and they (parade committee) wrote and asked us to come back again, Moore said. “It’s almost a free trip because the Army ROTC pays for our transportation,” said Moore. The team will stay at the Naval Support Activity and Naval Regional Medical Center located three miles outside of New Orleans. The team performs to cadences as commands are given Team members use old M-1 rifles that are in top condition, said Moore. The Pershing team is to be part of the ROTC program, but broke away because “the ROTC had a small team and bad planning,” said Moore. The basis of the Pershing team is to give members leadership qualities and to help them obtain daily and personal goals, said Moore. Members are taught to have more control and to be more assertive about these goals, he said. People in the old drill team said the Pershing team gives them more opportunity, according to Moore. The team competes against other teams on a nationwide basis, said Moore. The team has been to other parades in the area and after the Mardi Gras, will go to a parade in St. Louis, be said. The team is under the direction of Dennis Hardy.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 21.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) -- Almost four decades ago Alfred Kinsey shocked the nation by exposing the sexual practices of Americans and now researchers from the Kinsey Institute plan to re-interview some participants to show how early sexual experiences affect people later in life.

Kinsey interviewed 12,000 people and released detailed reports on his research in 1948 and 1953. No subject was excluded from the 300 original questions as the study asked about everything from abortion to sex dreams.

Although the information would not be shocking today, the new study could show how early sexual experiences affect people later on and provide insights into aging, memory and today's sexual attitudes, researchers said.

"We know very little about lifelong sexuality," said Jane Reinisch, director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction. "We'll be able to see what has changed in the last four decades and what they don't remember. Then we'll have sex information from college age to senior citizens."

The institute is seeking a $1 million federal grant for the three-to-four-year study. If the money is granted, the study will begin next month at the earliest, Reinisch said.

"If we don't do it in this decade, the Kinsey population will die off, and we'll never have a report like it again," she said.

Kinsey researchers, based on the Indiana University campus, plan to re-interview 2,000 to 4,000 of the original subjects to see how their sex lives have changed in the last 30 years.

Reinisch estimated that two-thirds of the people interviewed for the original reports are still alive today and are in their 50s and 60s.

"They visit us on a regular basis," Reinisch said. "They ask when we will interview them again. They say so much has happened.

The new study will document the sex lives of the middle-aged and elderly. For example, it will show how medicine for heart disease and high blood pressure can cause changes in sex drives.

Some say the new study is not worth it.

"I wouldn't give it any money if I was running a foundation," said Thomas Szasz, a psychiatrist at the State University of New York in Syracuse.

"It's going to show that people's sex lives are more relaxed today, but that they still have the same basic problems. So what else is new," Szasz said.

- Associated Press

1. Why are peopleสนใจ

2. Why do people go to the movies?

3. What is the capital of France?

4. What is the capital of Germany?

5. What is the capital of Italy?

6. What is the capital of Japan?

7. What is the capital of Russia?

8. What is the capital of Australia?

9. What is the capital of Canada?

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97. What is the capital of Malawi?

98. What is the capital of Botswana?

99. What is the capital of South Africa?

100. What is the capital of Namibia?
"Bugler of the Moors," a graphite drawing by art instructor Dan Wood, is the first piece of art by a non-Mexican to be exhibited in the Mexican National Arts Museum.

Art prof's drawing first foreign one in Mexican gallery

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

Dan Wood, associate professor in art, has become the first non-Mexican to have a drawing exhibited in the Instituto Nacional De Bellas Artes, the Mexican National Arts Museum in north central Mexico.

The drawing, titled "Benigno Rangel, Corneta De Los Moros" or "Bugler of the Moors," was completed by Wood in 1974. Now part of a permanent collection, the drawing has been placed prominently in the foyer of the museum, located in Zacatecas.

The drawing is of a recently deceased Zacatecan resident, Benigno Rangel. Wood first encountered Rangel while on a sabbatical in Zacatecas in 1972.

Rangel participated annually in the Festival of Morions, which originated in Spain and reenacts the battle between the Christians and the Moors. Rangel, one of 5,000 participants in the festival, modeled for Wood in the ceremonial robe he donned as a bugler.

Wood's drawing represents Rangel in full costume playing the brass bugle that he carried in battle. The drawing took Wood six months to complete, using only graphite pencils, a sharpener, and a kneaded eraser.

Wood used a series of 10 different graphite pencils to give the drawing different tones. The pencil tips were then rubbed on velvet-black paper. The pencils were made with powdered graphite and rectified turpentine mixed into a paste and then applied with a soft brush and polished with a cotton swab.

Wood said he used a magnifying glass to incorporate extraordinary detail into the drawing, especially around Rangel's face.

Rangel's chin, eyebrows, eyelashes, mustache and fingerprints required minute attention. Wood said he used a pencil sharpened to a tip like a hypodermic needle for the detail.

The drawing as very subtle and Wood directs most of the attention to Rangel's face. Rangel looks about 60 years old. He has a determined yet humble look, which is profiled as he extends the bugle to play. His wrinkles are intricate as the pupil of his eye keen. His nose is conspicuous.

He is wearing a medieval turban, Arabic in origin. Wood said in the last half-century, Zacatecas, founded by the Spaniards in 1520, has undergone extensive renovation of its colonial buildings. Wood said "the Florencia of Mexico," became his Shangra-La. He returned to visit a small town just south of Zacatecas, Villanueva, every year since 1974. He describes the area as "dynamic and vital."

In 1975, Wood returned to Zacatecas to hold a one-man exhibition of the drawings he completed during his sabbatical. The exhibit was inaugurated by the governor of Zacatecas who also purchased one of Wood's drawings and gave it as a gift to the Mexican national minister of tourism.

Wood's exhibition later traveled to the state museums in Guadalajara and San Luis Potosí.

Three years ago, Federico Sesenaco, director of the Junta de Monumentos of Zacatecas, invited Wood to place "Benigno Rangel, Corneta De Los Moros" in the permanent collection of the Instituto Nacional De Bellas Artes.

The nationally syndicated Mexican newspaper El Sol de Zacatecas quoted the director of the museum. J. Alvaro Ortiz, as follows: "Normally we would not allow the work of a foreigner in our museum. However, we have made an exception for Dan Wood because the artist is a Zacatecan at heart. But, more importantly, because of the work's extraordinary quality."

Shortly after Wood completed the drawing in 1974, it was sold to a collector, who in turn sold it to another. Last year, Wood repurchased the drawing and sold it to Dennis Immen of Carbondale who then donated the work to the museum.

Immen said he collects Wood's art because they are all "intricate and meticulous."

Wood said his drawing is like a musical piece. The different tones give the drawing a rhythm.

Wood, a 17-year veteran instructor at SIUC, is the first foreign artist to have a permanent exhibit at the Mexican National Arts Museum in Zacatecas.
Nepalese student group stresses cultural activities

By Martin Folen

The Nepalese Student Association is beginning its second semester as a registered student organization and welcomes all students to join, says treasurer Bimal Sharma. All 28 members of NSA are from Nepal, a country between India and China, but membership will be granted to anyone wanting to develop a greater understanding of the world’s countries and people, he said.

“We have 19 members who are students here, plus their spouses makes 28,” Sharma said. “We’re glad to welcome anyone interested in joining.”

NSA’s promotes close cooperation among Nepalese, educational and cultural activities, and international understanding of Nepal by exchanging ideas with students from other countries.

“We’ll be participating in the International Festival at SIU, Feb. 21 to 23,” Sharma said, “and we’ll also be holding one of our own cultural festivals. It’s called Dasain. This is a festival of victory held annually in Nepal.”

Dasain is a festival of the goddess Durga, the goddess who kills all evils, said Sharma. The festival is celebrated in October.

NSA’s newly elected president is Ratna Raghu. Monthly meetings will be held for NSA members.

Tighter security urged by report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee proposed sweeping changes Wednesday in the way the government keeps the nation’s secrets safe from foreign spies.

The Senate committee’s investigation, in a report, proposed that the administration cut by half the number of people with high security clearances within two years.

building seminar will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 161. Dr. Marcia Anderson-Yates, chairperson of the Department of Vocational Education Studies, will speak on the topic “Skills For Managing Your Time.” All SSI students are welcome. Coordinated by the College of Business and Administration.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will sponsor a basketball tournament for women, men and co-rec teams (under 6 feet and open). Captains meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Student Recreation Center Room 158. Late Rosters accepted until 3 p.m. Thursday with a $2 late fee.

MINI COURSES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS

For Students, Faculty, Staff and Alumni

NEW CLASSES STARTING FOR SPRING:

- Color Photography - Ron Volanti
  Meets Wednesday from 6-8 p.m., beginning Feb. 5 and ending March 19. Six classes.
  Learn how to do color photography. Problem-solving, basic instruction and optional developing skills.
  $12.00

- Beginning and Advanced Knitting - Kay Norris
  Meets Tuesday from 6-7 p.m., beginning March 25 and ending April 29. Six classes.
  Knitting for beginners, or the more advanced student. Price of the class includes instruction and materials for your class project.
  $35.00

- “Wear Your Best Colors” - Betty Land
  Meets Wednesday from 7-8 p.m., beginning January 29 and ending March 5. Six classes.
  Color coordinating your clothes, makeup and accessories based on the individual. Compares to more expensive personal consultations.
  $30.00

- Contemporary Dance - Susan Barnes
  Meets Wednesday from 6-7 p.m., beginning January 29 and ending March 5. Six classes.
  Bored with aerobics? Dance techniques from warm-up, exercising through learning creative movements and using your own fantasy routines. Dancing and toning for a sensuous body.
  $25.00

SIGN UP FOR CLASSES AT SPC OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER, 536-3393

NEW CLASSES COMING LATER THIS SEMESTER!

BIKE REPAIR  BARTENDING  SIGN LANGUAGE

DECORATING YOUR APARTMENT “YOUR BANKER KNOWS”
Reagan acts on tax reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan asked Senate Republicans Wednesday to rally around his top legislative priority by rewriting major portions of a House-passed tax bill so the final product offers Americans “true tax reform.”

Meeting over breakfast with most of the 53 Republican senators, as the 98th Congress came to a second session, Reagan said, “We want a revenue-neutral tax reform bill as soon as possible.”

“The House-passed bill is not a final product,” he said in comments relayed by White House spokesman Larry Speakes. “It is a beginning.”

The call to arms on tax reform, a cause Reagan championed during thousands of miles of travel and more than two dozen appearances last year, came as the battle lines began to emerge over fiscal priorities brought on by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law.

With budget cuts at center stage, Reagan said he is encouraged by predictions from Senate GOP leader Robert Dole and Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., of the Senate Finance Committee that a tax reform bill could clear the Senate by June.

Simultaneously, he warned Congress against using that bill to raise taxes to offset painful spending cuts required by Gramm-Rudman to meet declining deficit targets next year and beyond. For fiscal 1987, the required savings could exceed $60 billion.

“We’re convinced the American people want true tax reform,” Reagan said. “The House has taken a good first step, but we are looking forward to working with you in the Senate to produce a true tax reform bill.”

Reagan, who was slow to endorse the tax reform bill passed by the House, however, acknowledged the measure would reduce individual tax rates to their lowest levels since 1971, cut corporate rates to their lowest levels since 1941.

Inflation decreases a bit in 1985

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation was slightly lower in 1985 than 1984 as the Consumer Price Index rose a modest 3.8 percent for the year and 0.4 percent in December, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

The department’s figures said the seasonally-adjusted monthly increase in consumer prices had held to 0.3 percent for the month, the lowest since 1971 and 1972, when inflation rose only 0.3 percent each year.

Instead, the 1985 inflation rate of 3.8 percent was slightly below the 1984 level of 4 percent and tied the 1983 rate. The monthly increase of 0.4 percent for December was lower than November’s 0.6 percent jump. On average, prices rose in 1985 at a rate of about 3.3 percent a month, the department’s bureau of labor statistics said.

Substantial increases in the cost of food and energy fueled about half the December increase. Groceries prices jumped 1 percent last month as prices for meat, fish, poultry, eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables went up.

Overall, food and beverage costs went up 0.6 percent in December — the biggest monthly increase in that category since early 1984.

 Theater student slates recital

Eric McClunkey, baritone and graduate student in musical theater, will present a recital of works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Douglas Moore, Ned Rorem and others Thursday.

Pianist McClenkey will perform with McClunkey. The recital will be at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall next to Fairer Hall at 8 p.m. The public is invited.
Passenger service expected at airport soon

By William Walker Staff

Recent talks between officials of the Southern Illinois Airport Authority and Trans World Express about the renewal of TWE passenger service through the airport may bring results "hopefully any moment," said Huffman Funenl, airport Authority chairman.

Hart said that the talks with the airline, which had pulled service from the airport Dec. 15, were "very frank," and that the airport board is now waiting for the airline to submit some necessary ridership figures before making another move.

TWE, which serves as a commuter link for parent Trans World Airline's hub in St. Louis, has cited low ridership as its reason for the pullout, but Hart does not want to blame the problem for the airline itself.

"Their performance wasn't good. It was very poor," Hart said. "They did not call us for a pickup Monday, and the airport board Tuesday. Specifically, he said the airline had "not properly neglected delayed flights. He also criticized the company's failure to launch an aggressive advertising campaign.

But Hart also criticized local travel agents for their failure to promote TWE, while it served the airport. He said that airline officials were "very critical" about one travel agent who repeatedly sold tickets to companies for airlines at Williamson County Airport, and that this, he said, was part of the reason for the pullout.

"When the travel agents in your community won't support your community and continue to sell tickets to a competing airport, it's a very, very sick situation," Hart said in previous press accounts. He did not disclose the name of any travel agents.

In a telephone interview, one local travel agent agreed that TWE did not receive much local support, but he placed the blame on the airline for what he called its "extremely erratic" service.

Dirk Borgsmiller, manager of Borgsmiller Travel in Carbondale, said that his agency did not purposely neglect TWE, but he said the airline was driving away customers because of its frequency of late and canceled flights, which often left passengers to be transferred to Williamson County Airport and another airline.

"We prefer to book the most reliable service that best fits the needs of our customers," Borgsmiller said. However, he said that he would be "glad to have them (TWE) back," and he believes the airline could be successful if it would offer "good fares, good connecting schedules and consistency."

He added, though, that the airline might have trouble winning back customers who were disrupted by the abrupt pullout in December and that it will be hard to beat the low fares - roundtrip to Chicago for as little as $88 - now being offered at the Williamson County Airport.

But Bob Zimmer, owner of Zimmer Travel, disagreed with statements about poor service on the part of TWE. He said the airline, with which his company previously did most of its business, had a service record better than the industry average, with a high 90 per centage rate of completed and on-time flights.

However, Zimmer did agree that TWE lacked support from most local travel agents, but he said he had no idea why that was the case.

During the board meeting, Mike Kimmel, the board's representative to the newly formed Airline Search Committee, told the board that the committee is in the process of finding out more information about airlines that serve the Midwest.

The search committee is looking at any airline that could possibly serve the airport. Kimmel said, but because "the industry is in such a state of flux, it's difficult to find out who's on first."

The committee wants "to make sure we have the feel of what exactly is in the market out there," Kimmel said, and he added, "We're going as fast as we can.

Kimmel said the committee, which was formed to serve in an advisory capacity to the airport board, will still be useful even if a decision is reached with TWE before the committee makes a recommendation, because its purpose is threefold: to look at the air transportation needs of the area and see how they can best be solved; to investigate possible airlines; and to help sell to the public, on a continuing basis, whatever decision is reached.

Hart said that although other airlines might be considered, TWE is "still the best possible solution" because of its relationship with TWA, which is one of two airlines that does extensive business at St. Louis Lambert Field.

Most people traveling to St. Louis are going to catch a connecting flight, Hart said, and there probably is no other airline that could compete with TWE because of its ability to offer low connection rates with TWA.

Ozark, the other airline with a St. Louis hub, uses Ozark Midwest as its commuter line. Ozark Midwest now serves Williamson County Airport.

Former plant-soil expert dies at 65

James B. Mowry, a retired professor of plant and soil science, died Monday from complications related to diabetes at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. He was 65.

Services for Mr. Mowry, who developed disease resistant apples and pears, were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Huff Funeral Home in Carbondale.

Mr. Mowry joined the School of Agriculture in 1961 until his retirement in 1987. He founded the Illinois Horticulture Experiment Station, a link in a nationwide apple and peach breeding cooperative involving SIU, the University of Illinois, and Purdue and Rutgers universities.

Mr. Mowry was born in Peoria, earned a bachelor's degree at the U of I, a master's degree at Purdue and a doctorate from Rutgers.

He received top awards from the Illinois Horticulture Society and the American Pomological Society, for which he served on the national executive board.

Mr. Mowry wrote more than 100 scientific articles and books on fruit breeding and helped develop more than 20 varieties of apples. He also released an apple variety called Trench, and a peach variety called Comanche.

Mr. Mowry flew 80 missions in Europe as a pilot for the Air Corps during World War II and was decorated for his service.

He is survived by his wife, Donna, a son, brother and sister.

Visitation will begin at noon. Burial will be at Oakland cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois or to the American Diabetes Association Downstate Affiliate Inc. are requested.

Training set by Synergy

Synergy is now interviewing for its 10-week communications and crisis intervention skills. The training enables volunteers to learn how to share their expertise in a community agency setting. Synergy provides 24-hour crisis intervention, referral service and peer counseling.

Interviews will be conducted through Jan. 27. Training sessions begin Jan. 27. For more information, stop by the headquarters at 900 S. Illinois Ave., or call 549-3333. SIU credit is available.

Become a part of a professional 4-county mental health team...be a Networker!

VOLUNTEER TRAINING
CRISIS INTERVENTION/COUNSELING SKILLS
*COURSE CREDIT AVAILABLE*

CALL TODAY for interview appointment
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

SPRING OPENING NIGHT

Art & Music

BEGINNING ACTING FOR ADULTS: This course is designed for the novice and will cover

beginning the study of acting. Classes are held on Monday evenings and will include

improvisation, technical and vocal exercises, creative writing, character development,

artistic integrity and responsibility, self-awareness, and confidence building.

Friday, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Begins Feb. 7, 8 weeks. Tuition $229. Theresa Larkin, Instructor.

CHORAL UNION: Note reading required. All non-credit participants must be

registered with the Division of Continuing Education. Regular attendance is required.

Previous choral experience is required. NOTE: EARLY START: Selections for this

semester will be Bach Cantatas no. 131 and Mozart Vespers. Monday, 7:30-9:45 p.m.


FOLK FLUTES: This course is an introduction to design theory. Emphasis will be given to

the development of specific techniques in basic design and it applies them

florally, filigree and accesso.ires. There will be application and identification of floral

motifs, and the participant will design and construct a piece of

BEGINNING PIANO: This course is designed to introduce students to piano

playing in a basic, progressive manner. Students will learn the principles of

reading, technique and improvisation with performance of American folk music

music of chorales, traditional and popular compositions. Mon. and Wed., 6:30-7:30

p.m. Begins Feb. 3, 10 weeks. Old Baptist Foundation 201, $50.00 Text: TBA. Joyce Hersketh, Instructor.

BEGINNING PIANO: This course is designed for those who want to

play the piano. Piano class, Tu., and Thurs., 6:30-7:30 p.m. Begins Feb. 4, 10 weeks.

Old Baptist Foundation 201, $50.00 Text: TBA. Joyce Hersketh, Instructor.

PUPPETRY: This course is designed for those who

want to learn to design, construct, and manipulate puppets. Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Begins Feb. 3, 10 weeks. Guglielmo 206 Loren Taylor, Instructor.

SOCIAL AND BALLET DANCING: Designed to introduce basic
techniques and figures for walking, two-step, swing and polka. An introduction to latin rhythms

will be made if time permits. Emphasis will be placed on correct footwork and body

position associated with the dance figure. Designed for beginners only; Bring your "shy feet" and we’ll get them dancing. Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Begins Feb. 3, 10 weeks.

Old Baptist Foundation 201, $50.00 Text: TBA. Joyce Hersketh, Instructor.

Fitness & Recreation

BLACK AND WHITE PHOTOGRAPHY: This will be a beginning lab class in

color and black and white photography. Participants will learn about

individual composition and be allowed to create and print black and white prints. Emphasis will be placed on using a photography

as an art form and learning to develop black and white film. Emphasis will be

Photograph will be made if time permits. Participants will be placed on correct footwork and body

position associated with the dance figure. Designed for beginners only; Bring your "shy feet" and we’ll get them dancing. Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Begins Feb. 3, 10 weeks.

A DAY IN HISTORY: A holistic approach to health, yoga maintains

health and prevents illness through relaxing rest, calming exercises, combating stress,

normalizing blood pressure, releasing tension, and improving digestion. Classes will

be held on Monday evenings and will include a session on yoga breathing and

flower-collaged practices. Yoga mat or towel and a water bottle are required.

Begins Feb. 3, 10 weeks. Beginners Foundation 201, $30.00. Ph. Robertson, Instructor. NO SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT.

IMMUNIZATION: "Since the root of all stress is the mind, in yoga teaching,

mindfulness is as important as controlling the body and breath. The aim of

immunization is to control the mind. In addition to reducing stress modulated

through the mind, we are able to gain insight and self-understanding. The first half of each of our two-hour session is devoted

breathe, and the second half of each session is devoted to controlled breathing.

Begins Feb. 3, 10 weeks. Guglielmo 203, $27.00 Charlotte McLeod, Instructor.

MUSCLES IN MOTION: Are you a bodybuilder, weekend athlete, or fitness "buff"? If

so, this course is for you! We will cover the soreness of each of the major muscles

over the course and learn how to perform exercises that will strengthen your

muscules at the end of the course. Monday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Begins Feb. 3, 8 weeks. Laboratory 101, $25.00 Anna Johnson, Instructor.

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EXTRASTRUCTURES

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL: Current trends, types of depreciation or
tax capitalization for residential, commercial and industrial properties. Tu., and Thurs., 7:00-9:00 p.m. Begins Feb. 17, 10 weeks. Text: TBA. Karen Schauvitz, Instructor.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION: Basics of estate sales and auctions.

Course will be taught on a case by case basis. Tu., and Thurs., 7:00-9:00 p.m. Begins Feb. 17, 10 weeks. Text: TBA. Citizen's CITIZEN DISCOUNT.

GASTRONOMY: An introduction to a variety of different cuisines. Emphasis

will be placed on preparation of basic dishes and different techniques of cooking.

The student will learn to make their own dishes; various cooking tech- 

iques will be demonstrated. Tu., and Thurs., 7:00-9:00 p.m. Begins Feb. 17, 10 weeks. Text: TBA. Citizen's CITIZEN DISCOUNT.

GEOGRAPHY: The students will study the different parts of the world.

The courses will cover world history and culture, the geography of the world

and world geography. Tu., and Thurs., 7:00-9:00 p.m. Begins Feb. 17, 10 weeks. Text: TBA. Citizen's CITIZEN DISCOUNT.
I-ADULT CREDIT FREE EVENING COURSES

Special For Homeowners

The Division of Continuing Education is pleased to have SIU Associate Professor Jim Naseas conducting a series of special workshops for the "do-it-yourself" homeowner. For additional information on these home remodeling courses, contact Barbara Emli, Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

Do It Yourself Workshop: Interior Finishes

This workshop is tailored for the homeowner and do-it-yourself. Participants will receive hands-on instruction in painting, soffit and ceiling repair, and installing flooring. Cost is $25.00 plus $5.00 for supplies.

Do It Yourself Workshop: Residential Roofing

This workshop will aid the homeowner who desires to re-roof his or her own home. Topics will include selecting materials, cost estimating, and application procedures. The workshop will meet on Sundays, 9:00-1:00 p.m., beginning March 1, for two weeks. Cost of the workshop is $75.00 plus $5.00 for supplies.

Do It Yourself Workshop: Home Improvement and Remodeling

The purpose of this workshop is to provide homeowners with information and knowledge necessary to develop home improvement and remodeling ideas, plans, and cost estimates. A second class meeting will be on hands-on remodeling exercises. The workshop will meet on Sundays, 9:00-1:00 p.m., beginning March 11. The workshop will meet for six weeks. Cost of the workshop is $25.00.

COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM. If you can’t find what you are looking for in the adult non-credit evening program, try the COMMUNITY LISTENER’S PERMIT PROGRAM. It allows persons not enrolled in an SIU degree program to sit-in on most credit classes. The purpose behind the CLPP is to allow people to sample freely the regular University course(s) that they choose, in a non-competitive atmosphere and on a no-credit basis. For more information and registration, check with Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

Detach and mail this registration form

MAIL TO: Adult Education Registrar
Division of Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

ADULT CREDIT-FREE EVENING PROGRAMS

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Account Number
Interbank #

Only Visa and Mastercard accepted.
*A $5.00 ADMINISTRATION CHARGE WILL BE WITHHELD FROM EACH REFUND REQUESTED.
The number is 529-GAYS. It is a hotline intended to help gay males, lesbians and bisexuals, their friends, families or concerned callers.

The regular phone line hours are 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily. When volunteers are not there to answer the phone, a recording is played: “Hi, this is LGT, or Lesbian and Gay Talk. If you need immediate assistance, call Synergy at 349-3382 or Network at 566-8897.”

Williamson or Franklin County residents may call Synergy at 985-6161, or Network at 337-6683. And, later, “Welcome to LGT. We’re committed to the gay male and lesbian community and to ease the barriers that separate us from each other and from our larger community.”

THE RECORDING also gives a calendar of events, AIDS updates and one or two features, such as literary excerpts called “Fairy Tales for Grown Ups.” Also on the recording agenda are film and music reviews, the SIU-U women’s Alliance, include and notices about events or meetings sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian People’s Union and the Metropolitan Community Church, a local Christian church that is sensitive to the gay and lesbian population.

When any of the 24 trained volunteers are there, they answer phones and speak with individuals seeking information about sexuality.

MICHAEL BOTKIN, graduate student in psychology, said training began for hotline telephone workers last April. The hotline began operation in October. The 36-hour training teaches the workers how to communicate with someone who needs help, he said.

Botkin said the number of callers varies. He estimates about 100 callers monthly. “A common issue right now is coming out” — how to do it and where to go.” They also call for “emotional support” for the person, he said.

Another priority of callers is to gain information about AIDS. “People want to know how it is transmitted, what is less than AIDS, and that they don’t give them ‘safe sex’ guidelines,” he said.

“PEOPLE MIGHT be afraid to walk in somewhere and pick up an AIDS pamphlet. Calling the hotline is the easiest and least threatening way to gain information about AIDS or anything sexual, let alone gay or lesbian issues,” he said.

Although hotline workers will answer questions from and regarding homosexuals, Botkin said that, speaking for himself, he is more comfortable answering questions about gays or lesbians.

Most of the callers are gay males, he said.

Most of the workers are gay themselves and are involved in social or mental health fields, he added.

BOTKIN CITED a “massive survey” conducted by Alfred Kinsey, who, in the 1940s, studied the sexual practices of Americans. The survey indicated that 10 percent of the population is gay or lesbian — which translates to possibly 1,000 members in the gay and lesbian community at SIU-C, he said.

No “desperate” calls have been made so far, Botkin said. The callers are generally “slightly confused” or are new in town and would like to learn about gay or lesbian functions, he said.

In an emergency situation, such as someone who has the means to commit suicide nearby on the phone, hotline workers call Network, a crisis hotline run by the Jackson County Community Health Center. Network will send a trained psychologist to the home of the potential suicide victim, he said.

Gay and Lesbian Talk is funded by grants and donations.

Terry Hanson, hotline worker and member of the GLF board of directors, says it is mandatory to have “listening skills” while answering calls.

For example, “coming out” can be a terrifying experience, he said. The worker may want to deny it, but the workers must take each individual into account. Being homosexual is still “not acceptable” to the greater society, Hanson said.

THE HOTLINE receives its “fair share” of prank calls, he said. The number has “died down” since the operation started in October. “Why is it so important to them to call?” Why do they harass people? Aren’t there other things they could be doing?” he asks.

Hanson said being gay or lesbian “should not be an issue.” There are still no role models. His impression when he was young, he said, was that homosexuals were all “child killers or something.”

HE SAID that people need “to glimpse into the whole sexual orientation is only one part of that person. It is a part that certainly should not be denied. It should be explored.”

Nor should any stigma be attached to a person because he has a different sexual preference, he said.

Hanson said LGT is recruiting volunteers and an increase in interest may indicate a “growing awareness of the need for the hotline.”

Hanson and Botkin said LGT, in addition to operating the hotline, sponsors activities such as coffeehouses and training functions, including a prom at Mainstreet East, for Gay Awareness Week, which begins April 6.

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**Directory**

**For Sale**

Auto
Parts & Services
Motorcycles
Homes
Mobile Homes
Miscellaneous
Electronics
Pets & Supplies
Bicycles
Cameras
Sporting Goods
Recreational Vehicles
Furniture
Musical

**For Rent**

Apartments
Houses
Mobile Homes
Rooms
Roommates
Duplexes
Wanted to Rent
Business Property
Mobile Home Lots

**Help Wanted**

Employment Wanted
Services Offered
Wanted
Lost
Found
Entertainment
Announcements
Auctions & Sales
Antiques
Business Opportunities
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Rides Needed
Riders Needed
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STEVEN, from Page 1

performers go to Sun City when they get paid as much as $20,000 a day for as many as 10 days.

Van Zandt has been trying to achieve a total boycott by performers of the Sun City Resort and that they refrain from entertaining there despite efforts by the resort to retain them by telling them that it is located in an independent country, although it is actually a homeland created by the government.

But now, after the "Sun City" album, video and book, it's time for the college students to get involved again, he said.

"It's very, very important what they do. It's up to the colleges to wake up and start getting active again and start getting conscious again," Van Zandt said.

During the symposium on apartheid, speakers talked of

times that one of the reasons people won't get involved in the struggle against apartheid is that they feel racial inequality is the problem of the people in South Africa and not of the United Nations Special Committee on Apartheid or Africa.

According to Van Zandt, though, that is not the proper attitude people should have.

"It's not just a problem that's 7,000 miles away. Racism still very much exists here. It's the same racism, it's the same struggle," Van Zandt said.

"It's up to them (students) to fight it. It's not out of reach."

Getting people to take action is something that he said college students have the power to influence.

"So we have to begin to wake up again and get active and make sure we do not go from college and work for companies that do business with South Africa and let them know that. There's plenty to do," he said.

Van Zandt also said that students should begin by getting information from reliable sources such as the United Nations Special Committee on Apartheid or Africanaf.

"The government has been on a campaign to infiltrate college campuses these last few years with a lot of false propaganda," Van Zandt said.

"An entire campaign is being waged to try and keep college students quiet, keep them manipulated. We have to fight through that and get to the truth and start speaking again."

The creation of a federal legal holiday honoring the late Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Van Zandt said, is "one of the greatest achievements of the time."

Council chair

The Civil Service Employees Council approved a proposal during a break, one that would bypass a Thanksgiving holiday reduction by starting fall semester classes one week earlier.

Otherwise, "we would be displacing almost 5,000 students for 10 days," said Max Waldron, CESC chair-man, in an SU Courier interview.

One point of contention over the president's proposal is that, in either option, the University would close campus housing during the October recess.

Waldron said, however, that a number of students are too far away from home to make a round-trip transit between campus and their family residences in just four days, and would be stuck in Carbondale without lodging.

But Somit said selected dormitories would be kept open for people unable to leave town, an arrangement already instituted for the existing spring and Thanksgiving vacations.

"Visiting and President George Bush, too," he said, "that it would be a problem to close the dorms. Keeping them open with nobody there would add a considerable amount to the cost, if you consider electricity and food service and things like that."

Somit said his priorities in considering a vacation plan are "what would constitute a proper vacation period for students as well as staff, the reasonableness of the administration's schedule of students and campus activities."

But Somit declined to elaborate on his priorities.

"I am prepared to look at all the ideas submitted to me, and from one of those I will make a decision," he said.

"These are just the priorities I will keep in mind."

Tony Appleman, Undergraduate Student Organization president, said the university's proposal forced students to make a decision between "the moral issue of the break interfering with the observance of Carbondale's annual Halloween festivities and the practical considerations of students who work for companies that do business with South Africa and those who do not.

"As you recall, the Halloween celebration came this weekend before Oct. 31, 1985," he said.

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Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1986, Page 17
Jerry Bryant, host of Jesus Solid Rock, which airs Sunday evenings on WCLI, introduces a song.

Christian rock gaining attention, promoter says

By Karen Mollieuhausen
Student Writer

Dressed as killer bees — in tight black and yellow leather, spiked arm bands, long hair and playing wild, screaming guitars — it's Stryper.

The band members may appear to be average heavy metal rock and rollers, but this message is all peace, love. Stryper is one of the many contemporary Christian rock recording groups today.

"Why Bryant, who has been promoting Christian rock for more than 13 years, considers himself "one of the pioneers of promoting Christian rock music." Bryant says the past of an informal, non-denominational church in Carbondale and an SIUC graduate in radio-television and cinema, has had the opportunity to meet and promote scores of these artists.

In 1972, he became a coordinator and disc jockey of "Jesus Solid Rock," a local Christian rock show. It began on WTAO and is now aired Sunday nights on WCLI.

"When I started out," Bryant said, "I only had six or seven albums to my name and I played them over and over. Gradually things began to emerge from all over the world. Now I have thousands of albums."

Christian rock has been evolving for more than 20 years. However, it has gained attention only in the last three years because many people were hesitant to mix religious and secular music. Many in the industry believe that it was not until 1979, when Bob Dylan recorded an album of Christian rock songs, that Christian rock began to be accepted by secular artists.

"Referring to Dylan," Bryant said, "I've only met him one time. He's a very reclusive type person and you can tell he's been deeply wounded.

His friendship with other rock musicians, perhaps not as famous as Bob Dylan, has given him an edge in the production of his radio show. He knows something about both ends of the business — performing and promoting. Christian rock is still a minority when compared to other types of popular music, but it is gaining more and more recognition. Last year, about 100 million contemporary Christian rock albums were sold as a part of a $500 million business of concerts and paraphernalia, including T-shirts and such unconventional sayings as "Sin Sucks."

"New Christian rock groups are spending $100,000 on an album and using top equipment. We have nothing to be ashamed of as far as the music's concerned," Bryant said.

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Bryant responds to this philosophy by saying, "I'm not very hurt by the comments. I really believe that if I'm going to be the kind of Christian I should be, I'm going to turn the other cheek." "I don't think we've got time to sit around and attack each other. I think we need to get to the point of setting people free," he said.

Not all Christian rock musicians may be performing Christian rock because of religion, however. "I THINK THERE ARE CONTEMPORARY Christian rock musicians who may be doing it for the wrong reason," Bryant said, "but it's not the music and the beat that has the influence. It's the spirit behind it."

"It's music that will encourage you. It will bless you, give you some answers, some directions. But it's not to be worshipped," Bryant added.

Fundamentalists have banned Christian rock concerts in several cities, and many believe that the commercialism of Christian rock will dilute its message behind the music.

"I DON'T THINK there's any threat right now of any of us becoming millionaires," Bryant said, laughing. "As a person, and not just money from a Christian rock concert. I do it for love. I do it because I'm committed to the purpose."

Bryant does not take Christian music lightly. At his home studio, his equipment includes two JVC turntables, a pair of JBL floor-to-ceiling speakers, an entire wall of cassette tapes and stacks of the band's hand-me-down albums. With these and the equipment at the WCIL studio, he produces a music magazine format for his radio show.

Bryant said, "I talk about things people are really going through like hurt, loneliness, rejection, the uncertainty of what do I do after I get out of college?"

"THE MUSIC" Bryant plays and the lyrics he promotes may surprise people who are not familiar with their methods. For example, Stryper is billed as "heavenly metal for righteous head bangers." During their concerts, group members fling New Testaments into the audience. Beall, formerly Rev. Russell Beal, is billed as "high octane evangelist."

"There is a spirit behind the music we listen to. You can't do it in writing and painting too," Bryant said. "It's like thinking. God looks at the reason or message of the music more than the actual sound."

"It's just like painting," he said. "You could say painting doesn't have a reason but you could use it for pornography and exploit women."

ROCK, from Page 18

rock. Also, syndicated Christian rock programs reach 100 Christian stations of which are secular in format. Advocates of Christian rock view it as an aid to get people, especially teenagers, to hear and accept the message. The impact rock music has on young people is tremendous, and the purpose it brings is taken very seriously by them. Many Christians, including Bryant, feel this tool is necessary to teach them how to deal with other things. They feel it's time to start setting standards of young people.

"I'M NOT a puritan by any means," Bryant said. "I've done my share of awful things. But there's got to be a limit."

He said that there are basically two types of lyrics in these songs. One type addresses ethical issues: abortion, nuclear war, aparthheid and terrorism. The other category is that which teaches how to have a relationship with God and states purpose in life.

"The whole reason this radio show came about was the fact that my wife and I had some problems. She was very upset as he animation slowed and his voice hesitated. "My best friend came to me and asked me to go to the University to counsel with her and she fell in love with him and married him. And they left town together.

"I DIDN'T have my act together and I had to find a greater power. It's been 14 years and I really haven't had any hatred in my heart toward him. Now that's what the lyrics are about. Real life experiences," he said.

In recent years, Christian rock has begun to cross over into the secular market. Leading it to popular acceptance is Amy Grant, winner of three Grammy awards, three gold albums and one platinum album. She ranked number 27 in Billboard Magazine's Top 40 chart and three of her concert albums were sold out shows at Radio City Music Hall.

Christian rock has not, however, been accepted by all members of the religious community. Leading the crusade against Christian rock are the fundamental Christians.

TELEVISION EVANGELIST Jimmy Swaggart was quoted recently as saying, "Wedding the Gospel to rock music is a marriage made in hell." But Ray Bickel, another fundamentalist, said that the "paranoid rock audience assumes the Gospel is no different than their own, self-professed apathy." Many fundamentalists fear that rock music is replacing religion, not enhancing it.

Grad student sets trumpet recital

Allison Bowen, graduate student in trumpet performance, will present a trumpet recital of works by John Barroa Chance, J.B. Brunner and W. Zempe on Thursday, 7pm. Bowen's recital will begin at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall located between Woody and Pete's. The public is invited. Admission is free.
Doctors, medical workers guilty of Medicaid fraud scheme

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eleven doctors and medical workers were convicted Wednesday of cheating the Medicaid system out of almost $25 million in the largest Medicaid fraud trial in the nation's history.

The 11 defendants were convicted of running 22 clinics known to sell sedative drugs that illegally handed out codeine-based cough syrup and a sedative to doctors in Chicago's poor neighborhoods.

The defendants dispensed the narcotics and in return, drugs were submitted to tests and accepted other prescription drugs they did not need. The useless tests and other prescription drugs were illegally charged to Medicaid.

"I hope people get the magnitude of this federal prosecutor David J. Stelter. "If people think they can rip off the public aid system, they're going to pay the price.

Morton Goldsmith, a Skokie pharmacist who was convicted on 87 counts, faced a possible sentence of life imprisonment, prosecutors said. U.S. District Judge John G. Burton did not immediately set a sentencing date.

Goldsmith, pharmacist Vito Sbrindiero, Drs. Jaroslav Herda and Jason Smith and medical technicians Pamela Wosley and Robby Peterson were convicted of committing a criminal enterprise, conspiracy to commit the criminal enterprise and racketeering.

The remaining defendants were found guilty of mail fraud and various drug charges.

Later in the day, the jury decided Goldsmith must pay the government $8 million of the $10 million prosecutors say he made from the scheme. Five other defendants were ordered to pay lesser amounts.

Goldsmith is free on bond for 10 days, during which time he must turn his assets over to the federal government.

The jury of two men and 10 women deliberated for five days after hearing two months of testimony in the trial of Goldsmith, two other pharmacists, five doctors, two medical technicians and a secretary charged in the massive fraud scheme.

"They carried out unnecessary tests — sold lots of other items to camouflage sale of narcotics," Stelter said in his closing arguments last week. He said the defendants ran a "public aid fraud mill."

It was the largest Medicaid fraud trial in the nation's history, prosecutors said.

Attorney Richard Walsh, who defended Herda, said he would file an appeal after his client was sentenced. Stelter presented a motion to revoke Goldsmith's $50,000 signature bond, saying he could flee the country.

"He has not only a substantial amount of money, but he has hidden that money," Stelter said.

Grady ruled the equity on the Goldsmith house, which is in Goldsmith's wife's name, would suffice as bond.

Physical education chairman accepts position in Minnesota

Michael G. Wade, chairman of the Department of Education at the University of Minnesota in March to take a position at the University of Minnesota.

Wade, whose research specialties include human motor performance, particularly of children and the handicapped, will become director of Minnesota's School of Physical Education, Recreation and School Health.

Wade, 44, has headed the University's Physical Education Department since 1981. He taught at the University of Illinois for more than 13 years before that and headed U of I's Leisure Behavior Research Laboratory. He also has taught at the University of Guelph, Ontario, and was schoolemaster of Watford Boys Grammar School in his hometown of Watford, England.

Wade directed a institute in the Netherlands on motor skills development in children under a summer 1985 grant from NATO.

Wade has a master's and a Ph.D. degree from U of I and international food fair set

Food from nine countries will highlight an international food fair, scheduled for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 15 S. Michigan Ave. The international Spouses Group is sponsoring the event, which will feature food from China, Austria, Sweden, India, Iran, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal and Sudan.

Information and artifacts from the represented countries will be presented at the fair, and recipes for the foods served will be available for visitors.

The International Spouses Group is a newly formed organization that helps the spouses of international students become more involved in the community. The group is associated with the International Friends Club of SIU.

Tickets for the fair are available at the International Student Services, 910 S. Forest St., for $2. Tickets will not be available at the door, but individual pieces of food will be sold at the fair.

Program aids in 'kicking the habit,'

Carbondale Memorial Hospital and American Lung Association will co-sponsor a "Freedom from Smoking" program to help smokers quit smoking.

The two-hour program begins at 7 p.m. and runs for seven consecutive Thursdays at the hospital's second floor Family Practice Center Conference Room.

"Freedom from Smoking" emphasizes breaking the habit using small group support and behavior modification.

Cost of the program is $30 for non-refundable all sessions are attended and quitting is achieved on Quit Night and maintained throughout the program.

To register or for more details, call Marlene Mallet, course coordinator, at 549-0721, extension 3141.

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Bar B-Q's

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1986
Swim team gets 2 recruits

By Sandra Todd
Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki men's swim team acquired two more talented athletes for their lineup over the weekend. Both are officially able to compete at the next meet on Jan. 25 against Auburn at the Recreation Center.

Gustavo Torrijos, an athlete who trained under Coach Doug Ingram while at Indian River Junior College in Ft. Pierce, Fl., specializes in the 200 and 200 individual medley.

Torrijos trained in the Canary Islands, said that part of the reason he came to SIU was the university college where he could swim towards their goal of getting in the World Championships in Madrid and the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

"Since I knew Doug Ingram from when I was 17 years old, I knew he was a very good coach, so I came here," Torrijos said.

Ingram said that although Torrijos has been training with a club team during his one-year layoff from competition, he is not in top condition and "we have to do a lot of work in a short time" to match the training stage of the rest of the team.

A four time junior college All-American and the juro national-record holder in the 200 breaststroke and 200 medley, Torrijos has two years of eligibility left to swim for the Salukis and will be studying physical education.

"It will be exciting to have another opportunity to coach Gustavo," Ingram said. "I hope it starts a trend for future junior college athletes to come over here.

Also joining the roster is Alexander Yokochi, a breaststroker from Lisbon, Portugal, who took seventh in the 200-meter breaststroke at the 1984 Olympics with a time of 2:19.18.

Ingram said that in the past year, Yokochi improved his time to 2:18.82 and is ranked No. 10 in the world for the 200 breaststroke. He also took second in the 200 at the World University Games in Kobe Japan.

In an exhibition race against the Cincinnati Bearcats last weekend, Yokochi aged to 2:04.6 in the 200-yard breaststroke, a substantial victory against his challengers.

Ingram said that although Yokochi will move into the top spot for the 200, the 100 spot is "still close."

Yokochi said that he came to SIU because he knew some of his Portuguese friends were on the team, mainly Torrijos.

Like Torrijos, Yokochi hopes his Saluki swimming career will be successful.

Eligibility-wise, Yokochi is a freshman. Academically he is preparing to be studying chemistry.

"He is a substantial plus for our team, especially in mid-year," Ingram said, also noting that both recruits are receiving scholarships.

Puzzle answers

\[ \text{S} \quad \text{O} \quad \text{T} \quad \text{M} \quad \text{A} \quad \text{N} \quad \text{S} \quad \text{T} \quad \text{O} \quad \text{O} \quad \text{R} \quad \text{E} \quad \text{O} \quad \text{T} \quad \text{Y} \quad \text{D} \quad \text{N} \quad \text{A} \quad \text{Y} \quad \text{O} \quad \text{R} \]
Super Bowl quarterbacks are stark contrasts

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Unlike Jim McMahon, Chicago Coach Mike Ditka has his hands full coaching the Bears to this year's Super Bowl. Ditka, known for his fiery style, will be opposite the more subdued and unassuming New England quarterback, Tom Brady.

Brady, who has led the Patriots to four Super Bowl appearances in the last six years, is known for his calm demeanor and excellent gameplay. On the other hand, Ditka is known for his intense coaching style and ability to motivate his players.

Both quarterbacks have struggled with injuries throughout their careers, but they have shown remarkable resilience. Brady has overcome a knee injury to lead his team to victory, while McMahon has dealt with injuries to his shoulder.

McMahon is known for his strong arm and ability to throw the ball downfield, while Brady is known for his accuracy and ability to make quick decisions. The game will be a battle between two of the most talented quarterbacks in the league, and fans can expect a thrilling showdown.

The game will be held at the New Orleans Superdome on Sunday, January 15th. It is expected to be one of the most exciting games in recent memory.
Sweetness in Bowl at last; his followers on Cloud 34

By Laura Milbrath  Student Writer

When Walter Payton stepped onto the Soldier Field field a little after 2 p.m. on a cold afternoon in 1977, he knew nothing of the 19-year-old girl missing her dogs in Chicago watching her first Chicago Bears football game. Payton had no idea as he darted around, leaped over, and evaded tacklers that one small head with two bright eyes was going to be using his every move with fascination and that he had another future in the rapidly growing legion of Payton fans.

It's been eight and a half years since Payton hit the gridiron for the Bears making their first Super Bowl effort. He couldn't be any better for their fans, who are on Cloud Nine.

It used to be that when the Bears were mentioned, the eye would roll back in their heads. But not now. The Bears making their first Super Bowl effort. He couldn't be any better for their fans, who are on Cloud Nine.

Now, however, all of the disbelievers have been silenced. Dumbfounded, they shrug their shoulders and admit that the Chicago Bears have become simply amazing. Gone are the old days when spectators filed into stadiums against losing teams, and the Bears would lose that day.

I remember one day in Minnesota in 1980 when the Bears and the Vikings played. It was one of the few Bears fans in the stadium, probably the Minnesota Vikings' fans in the sea of Viking purple and gold behind them. Despite the fact that the Bears lost, I cheered at the end of the game. "Let's hear it for the Bears everybody!"

Pats have to be themselves

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — One of Barry Sanders' favorite films documents the day his mother saw the Bears by the Miami Dolphins, Dec. 2, 1985. "When Barry ran the ball as a Bear, he was Barry," says Matt Shula. Barry has watched the film and come to associate the Dolphins' tactics, doubts his players can imitate them.

"Sometimes, while watching the film of that game, we can only sit there in admiration," he lamented. "We can't just practice a winning team a week."

The season, in his first full year as head coach, Barry installed a new offense. New England seemed to be following Barry. Tony Eason says Don Shula's tenure is a "step back" for the Dolphins' effectiveness on offense.

"You just can do a lot of things because Don Shula's been there before. They have been using that same system for anywhere from one to 20 years, so we can't adjust our defense the way they can adjust to their opponents.

After practicing the same offense for six months, guard Brian Williams said his teammates are not quick to change its brand of football.

"We've got to retain the Patriots' style, which means this running game and play action pass, that kind of thing. We can't be the Bears as someone else, we can't trick them. They've seen too much of us, on films and when we played them. We know we've just got to out-execute them, and if we execute offensively, they can't beat us," he said.

The Dolphins used their passing game to its fullest against Chicago posting a 38-26 victory. Marino passed for 270 yards and three touchdown.

Miami's offense features the passing game of Marino, while the Patriots learned during the season that they were a running team. "You've got to play within your personnel," said New England running back Donald Duckett. "We gained some knowledge with the Miami-Chicago game, but we can't use what other teams did.

 tight end Derrick Ramsey added.

We have to do what we do best. We have a different approach than Miami does. They come out throwing to set up the run, while we learn what the defense gives us. We're a balanced team that's not in the habit of having to force the ball."

"Our running game, our running attack centers on Jesse Craig James, who says Berry values the team's rest too much to let them learning new plays or formations.

"We would have to put a lot more time in, but the coach wants us to keep our energy level up when it's this late in the season," explained James.

A big difference between us and Miami is that Marino likes to air it out and throw for 40 or 50 yards. With guys like (Mark) Clayton, (Mark) Duper and Nat Moore — who I see as being the kind of someone is going to get free for four or five times in a game," he said.

Les Steckel, the Patriots quarterbacks and receivers coach, said that recognizing a winning style doesn't mean it can be duplicated.

"People accuse coaches of being copycats, but you can just say: 'Let's do it the way they did," he said. "Teams have to live with their limitations."

Pats' running back Tony Collins suggested another reason the New England offense might surprise the Bears.

"We use four running backs," Collins said. "We stay fresh. We are going to pound at them and pound at them until they tire out."

"I know they have a great defense," Collins continued. "They have one big offensive lineman and a lot of running backs. We really believe we can run the ball."

"In all of our games, you could see we were the stronger team in the fourth quarter," Collins said. "And the Super Bowl is going to be won in the fourth quarter."

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**Sports**

**Women cagers topple Sycamores, 68-46**

By Anile J. Stoner

Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team knocked off Gateway rival Indiana State, 68-46, led by sophomorine Anne Thounvenin in the first start of her career, at Davies Gymnasium Wednesday night.

If you had told Thounvenin early Wednesday that she would not only start the game, but also score the most points for the Salukis, she probably would have been shocked.

"It was kind of a shock," Thounvenin said of being told she would start instead of freshman Kait-\n\-tre, who came down with flu.

"I had no idea until I got here tonight. I had to sit down and get in the right frame of mind -- I was a little scared at first."

In the first half, the Salukis kept the Sycamores scoreless with full-court pressure defense until the 10:45 mark. The Sycamores stayed under double figures for the first 14 minutes, with the Salukis ripping open a 20-point lead in the 2nd half. With a score like that, one would think the Sycamores would have a hard time getting the ball out of the paint. But Greene, who amassed 37 points in 18 years of college coaching at Loyola-New Orleans, New Orleans, Mississippi State and Murray State, modestly understates his new team's early success.

"I wouldn't consider us a powerful team at all. We're more of a lightweight in the conference. We're in a rebuilding process, and a lot like SIU -- we're starting three freshmen at least some of the time," Greene said.

"We're not up to par with our progress, but we have a lot of games left in the season," Greene added.

Back in the lineup not a minute to change the formidable Sycamore defense is guard Steve Midd-\n\-let, who injured his ankle last week in practice. Midd-\n\-let practiced the first time this week on Tuesday and "looked good," Coach Rich Herrin said.

Other probable starters are Randy House and Doug Novack at forward, Ken Dunshorn at center and Brian Welch in the center guard spot.

"They do have two excellent scorers in Middleton and Novack," Greene said, "but we try not to be as concerned about our opponent as we are with ourselves and our performances."

But an opponent Herrin is definitely concerned about is 6-6, 190-pound senior guard John Sherman Williams. Williams, an All-America candidate, is averaging 20.5 points and 6.1 rebounds per game.

"When you have such a player, it makes the other players much, much better," Herrin said.

There are two ways to stop them: let Williams get his points and stop the others, or turn around and play with him. We may use a combination defense," he said.

Back up Williams is back-up forward Darrion App-\n\- elected, an outside-shooting 5-9, 190-pound freshman averaging 9.4 points and 4.9 rebounds a game. The other forward is 6-4, 170-\n\- pound senior Jeff Macomb.

Mocab, a fine rebounder, averages 4.7 boards and 8.0 points per game.

Center Larry Bush is the Sycamores' strong inside player. The 6-4, 200-pound sophomore averages 7.8 points and 4.1 rebounds per game.

Six-feet-five, 185-pound guard Chris Harris has had his problems with shooting on the perimeter and foul line. The freshman, who averages 7.3 points and 2.1 rebounds per game, has hit only 48 percent of his shots from both the floor and charity stripe.

Bench guards Bryan Kegreis and Antonio Gillespie average 4.8 points and 2.0 rebounds per game collectively.

By Ron Warnick

Staff Writer

Last season's 14-15 Indiana State basketball team, who will face the Salukis Thursday night at 7:30, may have been offensively-diluted, run-and-\n\-gun team that produced high-\n\-scoring games.

Under the tutelage of first-\n\-year coach Mike Green, the 1986-87 Sycamores' 3-3 zone has vaulted the squad to third in the country in scoring defense, allowing an average of 67 points per game. An excerpt from 1984-85's 77.7 ppg.

With Saturday's convincing 67-54 victory over Wichita State, the Sycamores raised their record to 5-\n\-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Wilson confident of first Super Bowl shutout

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The Los Angeles Rams were delighted that Chicago Bears' Otis Wilson has predicted his team's victory over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday in the Super Bowl.

Some of Wilson's teammates would prefer Wilson wear something else before prognosticating across.

"Just saying things like that and I think be quiet," Bears' middle lineman John Bland said. "We're going to have something else before prognosticating across.

"I'm not saying things like that and I think be quiet," Bears' middle lineman John Bland said. "We're going to have something else before prognosticating across.

"We're not predicting anything, he was just talking," Ditka said. "He plays a lot of fire and steel early in the game and he fires up his teammates. Sometimes we might not have been doing what he's doing, at least he's doing something.

Some teams fear the sort of forecasting Wilson has engaged in. They believe it inspires the opposition and simply provides another target for underdogs to shout at.

Wilson has total confidence in his crystal ball.

"I said we would shut out the Giants, I said we would shut out the Rams," said Wilson. "The Bears' Bowl let outside linebackers. "I should go in thinking that is. What am I supposed to say, that we're going to give up a lot of points?"

The Bears set an NFL record by putting back-to-back playoff shutouts. Wilson now expects another first - a Super Bowl shutout.

"I see a big goose egg," Wilson said. "That's never been done."

"We set a goal throughout the playoffs to shut everybody down. We got two already, one to go."

Wilson said he did not predict his own selection to the Pro Bowl, his first in six NFL seasons.

"I said that back when I came in as the league as a rookie," Wilson said, a first-\n\-round draft choice out of Louisville in 1986.

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