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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Northeast side group seeks city's OK on revitalization plan

By Mary Ann McNulty

A community group from Carbondale's northeast side is seeking the City Council's approval to apply for a federal grant to revitalize a quadrant of the city.

The Attucks Community Service Board, a pilot for the Attucks Community Service Board, asked City Council members Monday for a letter of endorsement in order to gain the grant, which the board plans to submit to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the next two weeks.

Council members are scheduled to take action on the proposal at the formal council meeting Feb. 18.

In an outline of the application that Armstrong submitted to the council, the proposal is to "use the board and its membership as a catalyst to organize and stimulate various community groups undertaking definite neighborhood improvement projects, revitalize the housing authority block clubs into viable organizations, organizations that promote community consciousness and a sense of individual and group responsibility."

Armstrong said the money would be used for the upkeep of grounds and buildings and the removal of abandoned vehicles. She said the board hopes to form social groups to work out problems with child care and to develop activities for the youths.

Armstrong said she was applying for the grant under the Neighborhood Self-Help Development Program of HUD. She declined to reveal the amount the group is requesting.

The Attucks Community Service Board is the governing board of the Attucks C. Hayes Center, a community center located at 441 E. Willow St. that provides health, child care and other services to residents of Carbondale's northeast side.

Energy expert questions energy audit policy

By Mary Ann McNulty

Although the National Energy Conservation Policy Act recently passed by Congress is expected to help the country save about $50 billion of energy each year, the new law is causing controversy, says Carbondale's Energy Coordinator Robert Pauls.

The controversy hinges on whether utility companies are experienced enough in solar technologies to audit homes and suggest ways to reduce energy usage utilizing solar energy.

Under the residential conservation service program of the law that went into effect Dec. 7, large utility companies in the area are mandatory to provide energy audit and energy conservation methods for small family residences. The companies are also responsible to help residents implement and find ways to finance the energy saving recommendations, according to the act.

One area some citizens have been concerned with, according to Pauls, is the "potential conflict of conflict of interest between the utility companies and audit contractors.

"To some segments of the community the ability of power suppliers to actively advise people how to conserve, when in the past they have been advocates or promoters of increased consumption is skeptical, that may not be considered a fair or appropriate technology being worked out before moving to Carbondale."

The energy auditor — either an employee of the utility company or a contracted firm — would be responsible for providing the resident with an audit report detailing what could be done in the house to save "what amount of money," as well as showing them the potential for utilizing solar energy.

Pauls said: "The solar community is very hesitant to have a utility do an "audit" and have some say that solar may may not be feasible for your residence in light of the fact that in the past and present a great number of utilities have said that solar is not feasible at all."

"According to Pauls, some utility companies have said that solar energy is a future technology that we cannot expect to rely on for any significant percentage of our energy use."

Two people have written a curriculum for solar energy courses for the city government, according to the city government. Congress approached the

Norwood likely chairman

Trustees to elect officers

By Paula Denner Walter

William Norwood, vice chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees for the past two years, is expected to be elected chairman of the board at its meeting here Thursday, according to a source close to the SIU administration.

Norwood, a graduate of SIU, is expected to replace Harris Rowe of Jacksonville as chairman. An executive of Central National Life Insurance Co., Rowe has been a member of the board since 1975 and has served as chairman for the past three years.

According to the board's Code of Policy, secret ballot elections for chairmanship of the board, vice chairman and secretary are to be conducted at the first regular board meeting following the third Monday in January. The present secretary of the board is Carol Kimmel of Rock Island.

Norwood is from Elks Grove Village and is a pilot for United Airlines. He has been a member of the board since 1975 and was also chairman of the board's ad hoc committee on governance which formulated the plans for the centralization of the SIU system under a chancellor.

In another action, the board will consider a proposal to raise tuition by $2 per credit hour in fiscal year 1988, but will vote on the increase until its March meeting.

William Norwood

The proposal for the increase is a result of a recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education that tuition for full-time students be increased by 64% in fiscal year 1981.

Bruce Armstrong, vice president for Student Affairs, said the IBHE recommended the increase at its December meeting to offset the costs of inflation.

If approved, the semester cost of tuition for a full-time resident student would increase from $207 to $314. The cost for a full-time non-resident would increase from $661 to $885 per semester.

The board will also formally recognize George L. Griminger, who served as the SIU governmental relations officer for 15 years. He has since been appointed as special assistant to George Mace, vice president for University Relations.

Gus says it looks like the trustees will have a chairman who's high a lot of the time.
**ERA factions split on drafting women**

**Female draft not likely says anti-feminists**

By Jacqui Kowalczyk
Staff Writer

Leaders of an organization opposing ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment say they are confident Congress will reject the Carter Administration's proposal to register women for the draft.

Phyllis Schlafly, national chairperson of Stop ERA, said in a telephone interview this week: "Congress will absolutely not go along with draft registration for women. The idea is even more unpopular than raising taxes, especially in an election year."

President Carter asked Congress Friday to restate draft registration for all 18- and 20-year olds. His recommendation to register women for the first time in the nation's history is not expected to pass Congress, according to the Associated Press.

When asked whether she felt Carter's decision was a response to an upsurge in strength of pro-ERA forces, Schlafly said, "I don't think the ERA advocates are strong enough to be that persuasive. Jimmy Carter only talks to the feminists. And if you only talk to one kind of person, you're bound to come up with their same type of conclusions."

Schlafly said past attempts by her organization to communicate its views about the ERA to the president and his wife have been unsuccessful.

She said she knew of "thousands of wires opposing the registration of women" that were sent to the White House after Carter's State of the Union address. But Stop ERA has not tried to contact the president on the issue because "in the past he has never been willing to talk to anyone who opposes ERA."

A similar complaint was lodged against the president by Stop ERA's vice chairperson, Elaine middendorf, who said, "The Carter's have closed the door to hearing our side of the issue."

The president believes that support for registering both sexes for the draft is the feeling of American women right now.

**Male, female draft necessary, says Illinois pro-ERA group**

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer

A draft registration plan should include both men and women, even "without an Equal Rights Amendment," Illinois supporters of the ERA are saying.

Although the supporters say they oppose the draft for both men and women, they agree that President Carter's recent proposal to register women for the draft will support their contention that ERA and the draft are not related issues.

"Leaders of anti-ERA movements have often said that ratifying ERA would result in the drafting of women," Sheila Clark, president of Illinois National Organization of Women, said. "The fact that Congress is now considering a proposal to register women for the draft proves that it could happen without ERA."

Stop ERA has been opposed to the draft since 1967, Clark said, but it is "impossible" that women will be asked to serve in the military during the 1980s because of what she called the failure of a volunteer army system.

Clark said NOW is not lobbying against the draft but is stepping up its efforts to get ERA ratified in every state.

"It might be illegal for only men to be drafted if women are required to register," Mitchell said. "In that case, a man who is drafted and does not want to serve could claim he is being discriminated against. The ERA means equal rights for both sexes. If it's not passed, neither men nor women will..."
Army ROTC may be added by fall 1980

By Chuck Hemphill
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday endorsed the institution of an Army ROTC program at SIU- Carbondale to begin as early as fall 1980. Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said the University would provide the program with three officers, $2,500 for support costs, and $3,500 for clerical expenses. Instructors would be provided by the Army.

"It's another career option for students," Horton said. "This is similar to the role of the Air Force ROTC program," as does the Air Force ROTC program, which currently operates on campus with a budget of $4,600 for support costs, the Army ROTC program requires no commitment to future service from freshmen and sophomores. Older seniors are asked to commit four years to the Army upon graduation. There is a commission of second lieutenant.

Horton said his office will prepare a resolution for ratifying the program by the Board of Trustees at their March meeting. Horton said state and federal scholarship funds of up to $5,000 could be available as a result.

He said the university wishes to benefit from the program through increased enrollment and assistance in SIU's recruitment of students. Horton said the need for Army officers was determined long before the recent Middle East crises and is not related to the Iran and Afghanistan situations.

3 countries to give U.S. military access

WASHINGTON - AP - An American military mission returned Tuesday from a weeklong trip to East Africa and the Middle East with commitments from three countries to allow increased U.S. access to military facilities. U.S. officials say the report of agreements reached with Kenya, Somalia and Oman also would grant the United States rights to store military equipment and fuel.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday night that the United States would send an amphibious force with 3,900 Marines into the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea area next month in a new military operation aimed at deterring aggression in the Persian Gulf area.

The mission of the battalion-sized force marks the first time that Marine combat troops will have been introduced by the United States into the Indian Ocean region. Previously, the only Marines assigned there were a handful serving as security guards aboard Navy ships.

Rebels: Khomenei can free hostages

By The Associated Press

Freedom will come for the American hostages in Iran only if their release is ordered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the embassy militants, a State Department official said Tuesday. The hostage seizure here by a Persian Gulf newspaper. He said Iran's president should stay out of the hostage issue.

The militants, meanwhile, came under attack from Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, who was in Geneva, Switzerland that they were beginning to lose credibility with the Iranian people and had gone "beyond their task."

In an interview with The Associated Press, U.S. Ambassador Mansour Farhang said the embassy seized Nov. 4 was "never confirmed," by the Revolutionary Council. Iran is accused "not interested in the snare in terms of flesh and blood. We are interested in concepts, not revenge."

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Letters

"Natural snow removal irresponsible"

Andrew Zinner’s attitude toward his responsibilities as a citizen would be amusing if it weren’t so irresponsible. In his editorial, “Remove Snow the Natural Way,” (Feb. 4 DE) he demonstrates a lack of concern for other people, especially the elderly and the ill. It is dangerous for these people to try to get about on unshoveled sidewalks. I have seen wheelchair-bound patients and pedestrians traffic in the street because the sidewalks were mound ed with snow. In addition, he does not know that sidewalk shoveling is a service Carbondale provides for the elderly and handicapped.

Abortion coverage overdone

I strongly disagree with the claim made in a letter appearing in the Feb. 3 DE that the paper had avoided the issue of abortion. Otherwise, it probably would have never been written at this point. I’d say the issue has been overdone.

There is no possible way that everyone will ever be in agreement on the subject of abortion. Everyone is entitled to their own opinions and beliefs, but no one has the right to impose his or her views on others. The anti-abortionists continue to insist that abortion is wrong, citing the U.S. Constitution as a basis for their stand.

The constitution also gives women the right to have an abortion, if she so chooses. Freedom of choice means that no one is forced one way or the other. If anti-abortion groups had their way, women’s freedom would be taken away from a woman. I am not a pro-abortionist. I don’t think that anyone has a right to abort a baby, but I am certainly pro-choice. I feel that a woman should have the right to make a personal decision for herself.

Hearing to have an unwanted child would infringe on a woman’s most fundamental rights. Women should be able to control their own bodies and their lives. Abortionists were not an option, many women would have to give up educational or career goals, and often times raise a child without sufficient income. I feel the quality of life is a very important consideration for both the mother and the child. Parents should not be forced to have a child they don’t want, but they should be able to provide for it with our tax dollars.

Deciding to have an abortion is never an easy decision to make. However, in some situations it is by far the best solution to a very serious problem. Certain women should have the choice of whether or not to have children for them — Lori Rahling, Senior, Plant and Soil Science

Don’t have time for debate.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Resident Carter — this is BrianCaller, we’re ready to let the hostages go and end the crisis. OK?

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Despite father’s death, student returns to SIU

Nichl Sortal

Editorial Page Editor

Veronica Boone will always remember the trying times she went through when her father was shot last October. But she managed to make it through — even, and is still in pursuit of her father’s dream — for Veronica to become a doctor.

Veronica’s father, Daniel Boone, was shot and killed late one night just south of Carbondale while he was apparently chasing another motorist for directions to Interstate 77. Mr. Boone, a Chicago security guard, had just delivered a late night package to Veronica before he became lost and approached the motorist for aid.

The only known lead investigating officials have is that the assailant was driving a medium blue 1976-79 Ford pickup truck with a camper top on the bed.

Five people could have had a tragic death as well as Veronica has.

“It could have happened anywhere, at any other state, at any other school,” the 18-year-old freshman said. “And I like this school. So why shouldn’t I come back to SIU?”

“I’ve learned a lot of life,” said the seventh child in the Boone family. “Tackling a low attitude toward things, I always thought I could get by, and I would’ve had to overcome the thing sometime anyway.”

Despite not going to classes for two weeks after her father was shot, Veronica was able to muster better than a “B” average.

“All the teachers were very nice about letting me make up work I think I did OK, considering everything,” Veronica said.

“It just seems strange that something like this could happen down here, where everybody is so friendly. After it first happened, all kinds of staff went through my head. Even thought of whether the Ku Klux Klan was involved raced through my mind.

“It could have happened anywhere, at any other state.” — Veronica Boone

“I think I’ve overcome it, but still, if they ever find out who really did it, I would just want to ask the person just exactly what my father did,” she said.

Strangely, Veronica only recently learned that there was a second witness to her father’s shooting. A passenger in Mr. Boone’s car, 18, all kinds of staff went through my head. Every thought of whether the Ku Klux Klan was involved raced through my mind.

“I could have happened anywhere, at any other state.” — Veronica Boone

All for a glass of ice water

Upon entering Gatsby’s last Friday, I was accosted by a healthy boomer who proceeded — in accordance with a new policy — to lay a black banner on my head —"labeling" me as a 20-year-old. On this occasion I simply handed the Carbondale City Council law stating 19- and 20-year-olds working in bars not allowed to drink beer or wine. At this point I’d rather have skipped the beer anyway.

I made my way up to the bar with refreshing thoughts of ice water — "Ice water piece," I said. "Sorry," the waiters replied as she的确ned on to serve another.

After repeating this performance three times I discovered Gatsby’s new policy of not serving ice water, but "soft drinks" to 19 and 20-year-olds. Not having a taste for the stuff, on a whim I asked for a draft and it was promptly served.

I believe that serving ice water in any bar or restaurant is a customer service that should be extended. Gatsby’s business or family does not appear to be suffering due to the refusal of serve ice water.

This student and others like him are trying to enforce state and city council regulations and are not finding the enforcement of these ordinances to be as effective as they would like to do in terms of deterring and benefiting of underage drinkers. — Laura Hansen, Junior, Public Relations
‘Hero at Large’ suffers from poor plot

By Edward R. Perry
Student Writer

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Is it
Craso or Janet? No, it’s John
Ritter as our “Hero at Large.”
Better known as Jack on TV’s
“Three’s Company,” Ritter
plays the part of Steve Nefch, a
part-time taxi driver and part-
time actor trying to land a job in
a New York play. The only work
his manager can come up with is
appearances in beer commer-
cials and a chance to play
one of the “Captain Avenger”
heroes hired to promote a “Captain
Avenger” movie. Ritter accepts the hero part, but only to support his eating habits. However, he later finds
out he has to accept a lot more
than he bargained for.

As the plot stumbles along the
audience finds Ritter becoming
more and more involved with his
Avenger part. His fascination with
the character develops to the point
that he begins to think he really is
the “hero at large.” He doesn’t
realize that he is not able to
leap tall buildings with a single
bound or bend steel with his
bare hands until he is shot by a
true-to-life arch-villian.

The film’s premise is ridiculous
and hardly believable, but it is
not a total waste of time because
it is quite entertaining. There are
eight scenes in which the audience will
find themselves rooting for the hero.
It also offers occasional bits of
humor, but not enough to make
up for its poorly written plot.

In order for “Hero at Large” to
be rated a four-star film, it
would have to be based on a ten
star system.

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Cloning topic of lecture

"Cloning of Frogs and Mice as a Possible Cancer Cure" will be the topic of a Forum 30 Plus lecture at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Mark Ellinger, associate professor of zoology, will base the lecture on the belief that genes can be reproduced from nuclear transportation of cells in frogs and possibly other mammals. Through the transportation process, genes can be regulated to reduce the spread of cancer in humans, says Ellinger. "Cloning of frogs has been known since the early 1960s," Ellinger said.

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- Refundable damage deposit required.

Notice: Mardi Gras trip is cancelled
Harlem Globetrotters scheduled for March appearance at the Arena

The superb ball-handling, passing, dribbling and shooting skills of the Harlem Globetrotters, in their 54th season of entertaining basketball fans around the world, will be on display at 7:30 p.m. March 5 in the Arena. Tickets, priced at $6.50, $5.50 and $4.50, are available at the Arena ticket office and the Student Center ticket office. A $2 discount is available for children under 12 years of age and SIU-C students.

Harlem Globetrotters are front row, from left, Dallas Thornton, Fred Neal, Hubert Aubrie and Nate Brat. Standing, from left, are General Lee Holman, Billy Ray Hobby, Robert Paige, Lionel Garrett, Reggie Franklin and Eddie Fields.

Shryock to host SIU Faculty Trio

The SIU-C Faculty Trio, a chamber music group, will perform compositions written for the cello, piano and violin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

The trio is composed of Daniel Mellado and Helen Poulos, assistant professors in music, and Kent Werner, associate professor in music. The group will perform under the direction of the SIU-C students.

Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra, received degrees in music from the University of Texas at El Paso and Michigan State University.

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Citizens committee to discuss housing and development needs

By Mars Harmon
Staff Writer

Citizens wanting to be heard in City Hall will have their chance Wednesday evening during the Carbundale Citizens Community Development Steering Committee public hearing on housing and community development needs.

The public is invited to voice their opinions on the city's needs and priorities and to propose programs for funding under the federal government's Community Development Block Grant program.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Council chambers at 607 Fy College St. Interested citizens may also make written or verbal proposals to CCDSC members and city staff persons.

Applications for the $1.35 million CDBG grant must be completed by May 19, 1980. The funds will be available from August, 1980 to August, 1981.

CCDSC recommends the proposed community needs to the City Council, which must approve the CDBG funding request. The application is then forwarded to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for final consideration.

Activities eligible for funding include street improvements, public services, property acquisition, housing rehabilitation, assistance to small and minority businesses and comprehensive planning studies. A detailed list of eligible activities is available at the Community Development Department in City Hall.

Some projects funded through CDBG are the railroad relocation project, the Women's Center, the Euring Haven Center, a handicap needs study, an elderly handicapped and low-income housing assistance project.

Citizen input in planning CDBG fund allocation is important. Dan Monty, assistant director of the city's community development office in the 1979 CDBG performance report to HUD. Citizen participation is "generally effective," he wrote, but past problems have been a lack of citizen interest in a project until it has gone beyond the planning stage and reached actual implementation.

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**STUDENT CENTER**

Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1980, Page 9
Feb. 19 registration deadline
for voting in Illinois primary

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

Persons who wish to vote in Jackson County for the March 18 Illinois primary must register at least 20 days before the election with any person authorized to do so, Mayor Robert Harrell said. A person can register at the county clerk's office in Murphysboro, the city clerk's office in Carbondale or with any of the 12 at-large Democratic and Republican representatives who have been authorized by the clerk's office to do so, Harrell said.

The Alpha Angela will have a fund raising drive for the Leukemia Research Foundation from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Friday on the Main Floor of the Student Center. A single parent support group to share problems concerning the social, economic, financial and political aspects of raising families will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Counseling Center. For more information and a pre-group interview call Janet Sarry, 463-5271.

Census chief fired
head count starts

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The head of the 1980 census has been relieved of his duties, only seven weeks before the start of the nationwide head count. Census Bureau officials said.

Earl J. Harrell was fired as chief of the decennial census division, the operational position that oversees the $1.1 billion operation. After he failed to tell his superiors about a problem with address labels on census forms, said the officials, who asked not to be named.

No replacement has been named.

Harrell will remain in a second Census Bureau job that he holds, assistant director for demographic censuses, a planning job.

Harrell's firing is the latest in a series of人事 changes at the bureau, which starts March 28 with the mailing of forms to about 80 million American households. The forms will ask Americans for a wide variety of facts, and the reapportionment of Congress will be based on the census figures.

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Page 11 Daily Egyptian February 11, 1980

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- National’s Tomato Sauce

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- More Savings on National’s Cuts and Cuts
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National’s Own Fruits
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- Chuck Roast
- Rib Steaks

Super Specials
- Banquet Dinners
- National’s Ice Cream
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Super Savings
- National’s Own Fruits
- National’s Own Meats
- More Savings on National’s Ice Cream

This is an advertisement for National's U.S.D.A. Choice B products, including meats, fruits, and vegetables, along with Super Specials and Super Savings offers.
## Citrus Fresh and Juicy Treats!

- **Thick Skin Ruby Red Mayrose Bacon** for a sweet treat!
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- **Armour Chili** 15 lbs $69.
- **Armour Shasta Soda** 10 lbs $69.
- **Armour Fudge Filling** 25 lbs $69.
- **Flavors Voss Soda** 24 oz $89.
- **T.H. White** 79¢.
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- **Wax®** 79¢.
- **Bud-O-Calf Omelet Mix** 15¢.
- **Armour Chili** 15 lbs $69.
- **Armour Shasta Soda** 10 lbs $69.
- **Armour Fudge Filling** 25 lbs $69.
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## Double Crown Bread Savings

- **2 Royal Crown Golden Butter Loaf** $1.30.
- **2 Royal Crown® Bread** $1.30.
- **2 Royal Crown® Delightful Donuts** $1.30.
- **2 Royal Crown® Delightful Donuts** $1.30.
- **2 Royal Crown® Delightful Donuts** $1.30.
- **2 Royal Crown® Delightful Donuts** $1.30.

## More Batman Savings

- **BANQUET® Pot Pies** 3 for $1.
- **Gold Medal Flour** 1 lb $0.99.
- **English Muffins** 2 for $1.00.

## National’s Natural Grain Bread

- **National’s Natural Grain Bread** $0.10.
Woman welds way to metal career

By University News Service

Whenever a woman tries to do a "man's job" the skeptics seem to crawl out of the woodwork.

Elizabeth Tregoning has faced her share of skeptics over the years, and she says nothing quenches them faster than "a good weld.

Tregoning began hitch-hiking rides with her welder dad, Phil, when she was two years old so she could watch him at work. Her folks sensed they had a child prodigy on their hands long ago.

They were sure of it even before she graduated from Carterville High School and enrolled in SIU-C's School of Technical Careers. There, she would continue her study of welding under her father — now an assistant professor in SIU's cool and manufacturing technology program.

During her first few weeks in the program, Tregoning took her share of kidding from male students. That usually ended when the jokers found out she was the teacher's daughter.

But whenever she took a summer job, like the one she had at Transcraft, an Anna firm that makes fiber trailers, other welders generally wondered what a woman was doing on the job.

"The men usually figured I was just a housewife out hunting," Tregoning said. "But after they saw me weld, they knew I was serious about what I was doing. I'm a pretty decent welder."

Tregoning's skill with a torch and knowledge of metals was acquired over the years. As a little tyke she liked nothing better, she said, than riding with her dad to a repair job. "I started doing it when I was just a couple of years old and continued doing it all through high school," she said. "I guess I've known what I wanted to do a long time." 

Tregoning designed her own academic program at SIU-C, supplementing her skill-oriented courses with a heavy load of engineering and technology theory.

She completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree in metal fabrication and processes in December and has accepted a job with the Bendix Corp in Sidney, N.Y.

Elizabeth Tregoning, SIU-C graduate, welds under the eye of her father, Phil, a School of Technical Careers assistant professor.

There she'll be involved in the design and production of electrical components and markers.

She represents a recruiting coup of sorts for the Bendix representative who spotted her last spring at a campus Careers Day, according to Marilyn DeTomasi, a placement counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"Most recruiters are keenly aware of the need to place women in traditionally male occupations," DeTomasi said. "It's generally a real feather in the cap of someone who succeeds in landing a qualified woman for such a job.

According to DeTomasi, Bendix recruiters expressed a high degree of satisfaction with SIU-C-educated engineers and technicians.

"They're one of our most loyal recruiters. They attend all of our Career Day programs and stay in touch throughout the year," she said.

Tregoning said, "The engineering fascinates me, but I'll always keep my hand in at welding. When you're a welder you don't have to look for work. People will always find you when they need you."

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The current rate on savings are as follows:

Share Account 6½% annually
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Payroll Deductions — The easy way to save
Gas eruptions blow craters, upset residents of small town

FREDDY M. Okla. (AP) — Mysterious gas eruptions that have turned wide craters in the mud and forced the closing of a nearby tourist attraction edged closer to Freedom, and the community's 250 residents were getting uneasy.

Woods County Commissioner Vernie Hackney, who owns a ranch in the area and first noticed the leaking gas more than a week ago, said, "They've got some of those old age pensioners over there and they're getting pretty scared."

The state Corporation Commission, which blames the trouble on an improperly plugged natural gas well, has called a hearing for Wednesday to look into the matter.

Activities

Human Sexuality Services, "Some Plain Talk On Human Sexual Response," 7 p.m., Illinois Room
Curriculum Instruction and Media Graduate Organization, meeting, noon, Thoms. 220
Premedical and Preclinical, 7 p.m., Markham Room
U. N. Art Force scholarships for medical education, 1 p.m., waveform, 1503
American Bar Association Consortium of Professional Education and the California Lawyers Association, "Making it on Your Own: Building a Law Practice," 7 p.m., Law School
Women's Caucus, meeting, noon, Thoms 220
Freedom and home, 10:30 p.m.

Kaleidoscope

Wednesday is "PICTHER DAY" at Quatro's opening 'til 12 p.m.
with the purchase of any medium or large size pizza you get a pitcher of Coke or beer for 99c

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**Energy Management Engineers**

Degree in Mechanical Engineering, ME Technology, or Engineering Management (with an emphasis in ME) preferred: Electrical Engineering, EE Technology or Engineering Management (with an emphasis in EE) also considered.

These engineers will be involved with customers, builders, contractors and consulting engineers regarding electrical space heating, air conditioning, conservation techniques, and renewable energy systems. They must keep current with rapidly changing technologies, and be able to communicate clearly and accurately with technical professionals. Our engineers will be the authority in a fast-paced field.

**Distribution Engineer**

This position requires a BS in Electrical Engineering with coursework in power engineering.

The work will require knowledge of system design, substation engineering, and overhead and underground systems. This can be a prestige career with many doors to the top, especially for an engineer with special interests in transmission and distribution engineering.

**Service Engineers**

Degree in Electrical Engineering, EE Technology, or Engineering Management (with an EE emphasis) preferred: Mechanical Engineering, ME Technology, or Engineering Management (with an ME emphasis) also considered.

Working with large commercial and industrial customers and contractors, you must understand existing electrical standards and requirements in order to monitor construction from design to completion. The right candidates will be good communicators and confident in dealing with high-pressure situations.

**Economic Research Analyst**

This position requires an MS in Economics with coursework in finance, accounting and statistics, and familiarity with Fortran programming.

Working with rate design and comparison, cost of service studies, and revenue forecasting, the right candidate must have a technical orientation and must be able to analyze and interpret technical data.

Our personnel representative will be on campus. For more information or an appointment, call the placement office.

Interview Date: February 20, 1980

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We pay utility charges.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)
Twelve were owed $10,000 in 
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reduce company profits,.. Goff explained.
If a customer questioned the 
mandate, a customer service representative could 
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Lnder federal law, however, a customer service representative would be required to provide a more formal audit, Goff said.
Pauls said that even though the auditors have the potential to reduce company profits,.. the opportunities will benefit by the new law.

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Energy coordinator uncertain about new home audits policy

"Continued from Page 1"
mandate very cautiously, according to Pauls, who says the subject is a "political football." If found.
Wrong call 549-8225. Reward $50,
"On the one hand it's like solar," he said.
Corrections as Gal America and apple pie and on 
the other we're talking about big business and the hospital in 
veneilments and the whole way in which income is distributed and society perceives itself.
Pauls said energy audits are the most effective way to promote conservation on the local 
level, as opposed to TV campaigns.
Central Illinois Public Service Co. officials said the utility company has been offering the kind of service provided by the audits for years.
Jim Goff, public assistance information officer for CIPS, said, "We feel we have had this kind of service through the customer service representatives.
We always have had people going out, but it was hard help people conserve energy."
Goff said.

Bills discovered from 8-year-old hijacking case

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latest of Eagle Forum members military personnel and 
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dendorf. Also included in the group were members of the Council of National Council of Catholic Women.
If the ERA had already been ratified by the states, there would be no need for Congressional consideration of Carter's proposal because the laws that exempted women from registration, the draft and combat duty would become immediately invalid," Schlady said.
Women are not needed and not wanted in combat," she said.
"Women have never been in combat before because laws forbade it. With passage of the ERA, Congress would have to draft men and women equally and then one at all,
Midendorf said Stop ERA and Eagle Forum members would not prevent their daughters or nation's daughters from registering for the draft if the proposal is approved.
The organization "would not violate the law. Instead, we would attempt to change the law," she said.

Pro-ERA says male, female draft OK

(Continued from Page 2)
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A draft registration plan that 
would increase the necessity for ERA sup- porters say, because of sex discrimination in the military. According to a detailed study conducted by the Defense Department, women face "career attitudes." in all segments of the military.
At present, 40 percent of the lowest paid positions in the military are held by women and 75 percent of the highest paid positions are unavailable to women because they are combat-related or reserved for career progression slots, the study found. Positions that involve actual fighting or front line duty make up 22 percent of the positions classified as combat-related, according to the study.

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PEORIA AP—Mistakes by physicians may cause more than one fourth of the cases of respiratory distress syndrome, the leading cause of death and illness among newborns, according to new studies.

Dr. William F. Powers, attending physician at the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of St. Francis Hospital, said doctors apparently are allowing unnecessary premature births which increase the chances of respiratory distress syndrome, known as RDS.

In RDS, the infant's lungs are unable to produce a fluid that keeps the lungs from sticking together. The small air sacs in the lungs can collapse when the baby exhales, cutting off oxygen to the blood.

The disorder often strikes babies born prematurely, because their lungs are not developed enough to produce this fluid.

The National Center for Health Statistics estimates that each year 30,000 newborns are afflicted with RDS and that more than 6,500 die.

An examination of 100 cases of RDS at St. Francis Hospital, which is the referral center for seriously sick infants in north central Illinois, revealed that 20 cases were caused by doctors who delivered infants before they were ready to be born. Even through elective Caesarean section or by inducing labor in eight additional cases, doctors made no attempt to stop premature labor.

RDS cases are delivered too early because the physician has misjudged the age of the fetus. Powers and other specialists said.

Powers, an assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, reported on his study in the current issue of the Illinois Medical Journal. He said the study was done to make doctors aware of the scope of the problem.

Another pediatrician said doctoress who caused RDS has been noted by other investigators and is considered a major problem.

The biggest factor is the failure on the part of physicians to make an accurate estimation of the age of the fetus, so that premature birth can be avoided, said Dr. Dharmapuri Vidyasagar, professor of pediatrics and head of the nursery at the University of Illinois Hospital.

"The group consists of people who have pledged their support to Carter," Tapella said. "It was organized to give us an idea of how Carter stands in the district. From the turnout, it shows he is strong."

People who are members of the organization are Hans Fischer, mayor of Carbondale; Mike Bowers, mayor of Murphysboro, and Rep. Kenneth Bucbee D., Carbondale; and Williams, former director of the Illinois Agriculture Association, Phil Coburn, business agent for the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, and most of Democratic county chairmen in the district.

Tapella said the group's purpose will be to inform the people of the district on what activities the Carter organization is planning. He also said he hopes the group will help the organization recruit volunteers to help with the campaign.

The citizens group will serve as base to help us with the campaign," he said. "The people will help get us names of volunteers. They will also help out themselves.

The Citizens for Carter organization has scheduled a meeting for Saturday, Feb. 16, Larry Hanson, Illinois coordinator of the Carter campaign, and Jerry Austin, downstate coordinator, among all of the Carter delegates in the 24th District will attend and talk about the president's campaign for Southern Illinois. The meeting will be at 2 p.m. at Tony's Steakhouse in Marion.

Study: Physicians' mistakes may cause baby deaths

A Northwestern University physician said doctor-caused RDS is preventable if obstetricians use adequate tests for determining fetal age and lung development before rushing to perform a Caesarean.

At Northwestern's Preemie Women's Hospital where doctors do evaluate fetal age no case of RDS has occurred in the last 20 Caesarean sections. Dr. Richard Dugg, director of obstetrics, said.

Powers' study showed that many doctors did little to determine accurately the lung maturity of the fetus before delivering the infants.

As a result, in the 20 RDS births accomplished through Caesarean or induced labor obstetricians overestimated fetal age by an average 2.5 weeks and infants were born an average of 3.5 weeks earlier than normal.

There are relatively simple ways in which a physician can determine the age of the fetus.

Vidyasagar said

One is using amniocentesis, a technique whereby a sample of fluid is drawn out of the womb and tested for two chemicals produced in lungs of the growing fetus. The ratio of the chemicals to fluid will indicate the age of the fetus.

Another method, said ultrasound, a technique that uses reflected sound waves to provide an image of the unborn infant.

The American Tap

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  - **89¢** per 8 units

### Frozen Favorites

- **Frozen Whole Pineapple**
  - **$1.59** per 4 units

### Cost Cutter Bonus Buys

- **Candy Bars**
  - **79¢** per 24 units

- **Chip A Rods Cookies**
  - **$83¢** per 12 units

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*Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1980, Page 21*
Senior closing ‘sophomore season’

Dellagata said, “But they’re hard to help because I know I’m not a national team player, so do know a few things that help particular people.”

Dellagata tried to help teammate Jeff Walker, a 167-pounder, in his match against Southwest Missouri.

“And I like to see the fans selling,” Dellagata added. “It really helps a lot.”

Dellagata hopes several other Salukis will be able to qualify for the NCAA championships.

“I think Eric Jones and Walker could qualify along with Nick or three other freshmen if they wrestle at their ability,” Dellagata said. “If they keep progressing, they could be right there, too.”

Dellagata will miss the fans at the arena for the rest of the season, however. The Salukins have two of their last three and have played their best basketball of the season. The only defeat was at Bradley’s Robertson Fieldhouse, and the Braves are undefeated this season in that building. Bradley clinched a tie for the Valley championship Monday with a win at Indiana State. Before Monday, the only team that had defeated Creighton in the Omaha Civic Auditorium was DePaul, and we all know about the Blue Demons.

While seniors Wayne Alrums and Barry Smith have continued to play consistently, Gottfried has been getting contributions from Seif Russ and Charles Vance, two players who were third through first earlier in the season.

Now, Alrums, has been particularly impressive. In last week’s win over Drake, he scored 12 points, four of them coming on a shattering slam dunk. He added eight rebounds at Creighton, he bent four-clutch free throws in the game’s final moments.

With their youth and lack of depth, the Salukis aren’t yet a contender for the Valley title. They’re still a player or two away from that level, and it will be up to Gottfried and his assistants to find “that player or two” during the recruiting wars.

‘Chase scene’ part of Harrington’s life

BULLS WIN 108-91

David Greenwood, who scored 10 points in the final quarter and led all scorers with 26 points, also blocked three shots and picked up two key steals in the fourth quarter as the Bulls overcame an 80-83 advantage.

Salukis clear path to tourney

On the other hand, the Salukis have won two of their last three.

The “chase” continued through their high school years when they would travel to United States Gymnastics Federation national meets. While competing in UGFS meets, Harrington captured the juniors title in 1975 and the all-around title in 1976.

Harrington, who topped 10th in the all-around in the 1977 UGFS meet, Harrington, traveled to California to continue her training. Then, while in Florida last winter, she saw that Saluki men’s and women’s teams on their winter training trip. It was there she began to think of attending SHU.

“I knew I wanted to train from when we competed in the UGFS nationals,” Harrington explained. “Everyone was pretty nice to me. It’s always easier to go to a school where you know somebody.”

Harrington has found the college team-oriented competition to be much to her liking thus far.

“In UGFS meets you compete, they compete against you, and they’ve explained. But in college, what you have is basically the opposite. It’s easier this way during the meets.

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For more information call Cindy Revis at 687-1640, or 687-5195, or write to Mr. Benson at 242 Edward St, Evanston, IL 60601

Sponsored by the Student Environmental Center and Dr. Paul Yambert.
Badminton team takes fifth—again

By Rick Klast
Staff Writer

The SIU badminton team continued its timely improvement last weekend, notchting a fifth-place finish in the Midwest Invitational at Normal.

SIU pool during the two-day tournament to finish 11 points ahead of Northwestern. Eastern Illinois took first place with a 135-point total, followed by Western Illinois, 119, and Wisconsin-Madison, fourth, 84.

"We're coming along and it's pretty good timing with the state tournament being held this weekend," Coach Paul Blair said. "The significant part of our coming at the Midwest Invitational was that we beat NIU by so much."

Three weeks ago at the Saluki Invitational, SIU was outscored by the Huskies, 53-28. NIU finished fourth in that tournament.

"The only thing that takes away from our performance," Blair added, "was that Northern's top player, Janet Westworth, was missing because of an ankle injury."

Of the 6 points scored by the Salukis, 51 came in singles competition.

In B Flight singles play, Sandy Lemon captured the consolation championship with a 5-11, 11-4, 11-6 win over Judy Hunt of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

In C Flight play, R. D. Malone won the consolation championship. She defeated Leila Palewski of Wisconsin-LaCrosse in straight sets, 11-7, 11-2.

The two consolation championships accounted for 14 of the 51 points.

Penny Porter, competing in A Flight, also reached the consolation finals but lost to Leslie Ludwig of Ball State, 7-11, 12-11, 2-11.

Meeting to be held for women golfers

There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in trying out for the women's golf team this spring in Room 203 of Davies Gym. Coach Mary Beth McGirr said Monday.

"We're looking to attract girls that have some interest in the sport that are unaware of the opportunity," McGirr said.

WIU swimming coach lets jacket tell the story

By Dave Kaze
Staff Writer

There were 14 teams at last weekend's Saluki Invitational swimming and diving meet. It naturally follows there were 14 coats at the venue.

One coach would go with the standard navy shirt with the school logo on the pocket and a casual, cool pattern of Haggar slacks. One more would sport a matching business suit.

But there's always got to be a guy that stands out in the crowd, the guy who says, "I really don't want to be wearing this, but someone has to hold up a sacred tradition."

One such guy was Eastern Illinois Coach Bill Ryan, whose Leathernecks won the meet's Division II competition. Ryan chose to wear his purple sports jacket with the small trademark for 14 of the 135 points.

"Well, I've had this jacket the past four years," said Ryan, who is in his fourth year as Leatherneck coach. "All of my swimmers kept telling me how ugly it was. I felt kind of embarrassed because of the small school colors.

"But despite Ryan's continual wearing of the jacket, his swimmers were determined to wear it their way."

"After awhile, they started trying to make deals with me," Ryan said, "like, 'if we win this meet will you get rid of it?'"

"So finally last year I told them if we won the conference meet over Eastern Illinois, they could burn the jacket. But Eastern just beat the pants off of us, so I kept it and kind of forgot about the deal." But Ryan was widely regarded. About it last December following the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships in Chicago.

"This season we met Eastern in the Intercollegiates. We weren't shaved or tapered or anything. We just weren't ready for them, but we ended up winning it. On the way out it was parked lot, everybody was kind of fired up and a bunch of guys had the spee, doused with gasoline, and burned it." But the Saluki Invitational brought another victory over Eastern and the right sleeve promptly came off after the trophy presentation. It left Ryan with nothing more than an oversized purple vest.

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DINE & DISCO
Wrestlers have ‘sophomoric’ leader

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

At 118 pounds, Mike Delligatti is the only senior on the Saluki wrestling team, but at the beginning of the season, he could have blamed him if he had been worrying about the sophomoric jinx.

Coming out of high school in Columbia, Mo., Delligatti swung around the going tough as he tried to gain a foothold on Long's varsity team. Although he had a spot on the roster, he wasn't certain.

"I was behind a guy named John [Whitehead]," Delligatti said. "Most coaches think he could've placed optionally, but he hadn't done it. If he had my desire, he would've been ranked. He finished up to his junior year, but didn't come back at all."

Delligatti's third year, turned out to be his first as a regular competitor on the team. "In a way, I'm a team leader since I'm the only senior on the team," Delligatti said. "But although I've been on the squad for four years now, I feel like it's only my sophomore year so far as competition goes."

However, the Salukis' 73-71 victory Monday overCreighton at Omaha was crucial in every sense of the word. Specifically, it was Delligatti's third season in a row.

"Why? Not because it was the Salukis' first Missouri Valley Conference victory this year, but because it was a win over one of the conference's best teams."

No, it was a crucial win because it opened the path to the MVC's post-season tournament.