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## The Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, January 31, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 86

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says Carbondale residents have their own name for the Abominable Snowman, who they say has an office at City Hall.

## Cars ticketed on emergency snow routes

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

Cars parked on city streets designated emergency snow routes by the blue and white snowmen signs were subject to more than just falling snow after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Under a snow emergency order that Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry declared Wednesday, all cars parked on streets designated snow routes were subject to being ticketed and towed.

And by Friday, residents who have sidewalks abutting their property will be required to clear the way for pedestrians or face a fine of between \$10 and \$500 under the city's "snow shoveling" ordinance.

By 8 p.m. Wednesday—just two hours after the snow emergency was in effect—Carbondale police had towed nine cars.

Twenty streets are emergency snow routes and 24 are secondary snow routes. According to the ordinance, a car can be ticketed and towed six hours after a snow emergency is declared.

City employees were to have put up black and white emergency snow route signs on streets along the streets Wednesday afternoon.

Carbondale police began issuing tickets that carry a \$5 fine at 6 p.m. Wednesday, said Randy Jackson, emergency services coordinator for the city.

Karsten Auto Recycling Corp., the city's contract towing firm, began towing cars as soon as the tickets were written. Karsten's is located on North New Era Road.

Karsten said the basic towing rate is \$13.50. However, additional charges can be incurred, depending on what has to be done to prepare the car for towing. A storage cost of \$1.50 per day is also assessed, Karsten said.

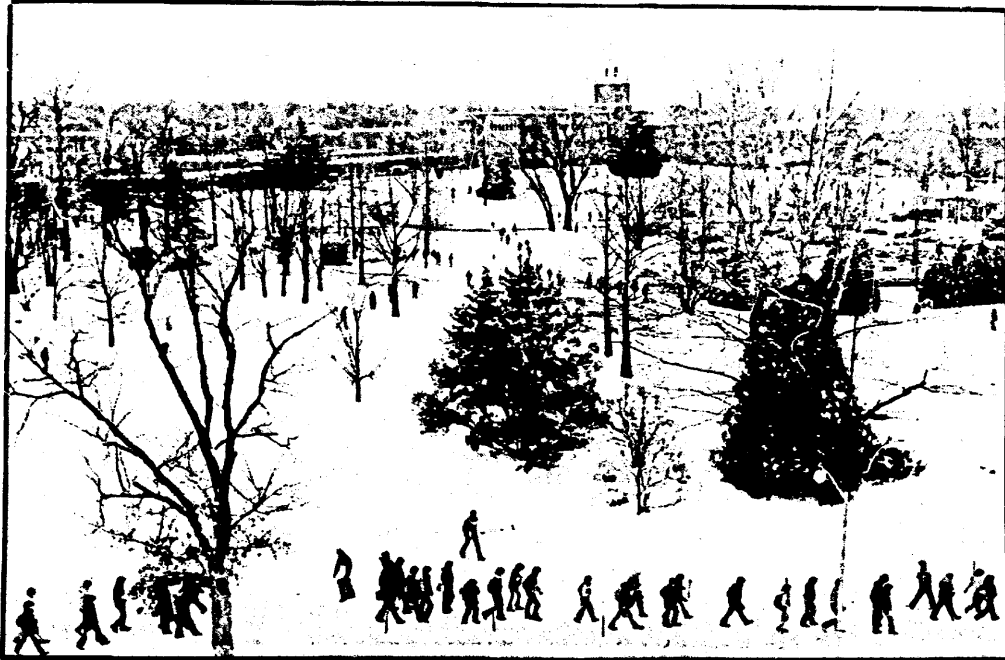
Jackson said the snow emergency would be in effect until City Manager Fry calls it off.

Because Fry declared 8 a.m. Thursday as the start of the 24-hour period, residents will have until 8 a.m. Friday to clear the walks of snow. Jackson said if it's still snowing at 8 a.m. Thursday, another time will be designated to start the 24-hour period.

Carbondale code enforcement officers will issue tickets to those residents who don't shovel their walks within the time period. This will be the first time tickets have been issued for violation of the ordinance since the Illinois Supreme Court upheld it in December.

At press time Wednesday, 4 inches of snow had fallen in Carbondale, according to Chris Novy of Southern Illinois Airport's weather information office. The average snowfall for January during the last three years is 17 inches.

Streets designated as snow routes include: Grand and Oakland avenues, Lewis and Emerald lanes, and Mill, Wall, Walnut, Marion and Chautauqua streets.



Students trudged through the year's first snowfall between classes Wednesday.

Staff photo by Nancy Kline

## 3 new plows, team of 44 clear campus

By Jacqui Kosczak  
Staff Writer

Snow removal crews were on campus at 5 a.m. Wednesday to clear the two-inch accumulation that fell during the night and throughout the morning in Carbondale's first snowfall of the season. Duane Schroeder, who heads the University's snow removal team, said.

By 8 a.m., about the time students and staff began arriving, the major roads and most of the walkways had been cleared by a 44-person team using three new snow removal trucks purchased after last winter. Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said.

The emergency snow route, a redesignated path between the

Health Service, on-campus housing, food service operations, and other locations, was cleared first, Schroeder said. Part of the route includes roadways on campus that would be used by fire trucks and ambulances in an emergency.

The rest of the clearing was done by concentrating on smaller areas of the campus. In each area, ramps needed for wheelchairs were cleared first.

Campus parking lots were not cleared because they were already full when the crews finished clearing pathways.

"We're in a lot better shape than we've ever been with the new equipment," Dougherty said.

In addition to the three trucks, which were used mainly

to clear roads, the crew used three snow blowers and a tractor with a shovel attachment to clear sidewalks, Schroeder said. A mixture of salt and sand, and Ice melt, a sodium chloride compound, were strewn on stairways, sidewalks, and at pedestrian crossings, Dougherty said.

Dougherty said Physical Plant employees worked until 5 p.m. Wednesday. However, he said if the snowfall continued during the night, they would be out again early Thursday morning.

By 6 p.m., about 4 inches of snow had fallen in Carbondale, and the SIU-C weather station at the Southern Illinois Airport predicted that another 1-2 inches would accumulate by

midnight.

No snow is predicted for the rest of the week, and temperatures should warm into the early 40's by Saturday.

Last January, Carbondale had 17 inches of snow.

Schroeder said he first received a snow forecast from Weather Central in St. Louis at 3 a.m. that predicted only light snow for the day.

"If the forecast had said there would be sustained snowfall for the next 24 to 48 hours, we would have started clearing earlier, especially if the prediction was for drifting snowfall which makes our work a lot harder," he said.

Schroeder said the crews had "absolutely no problems. Not one call nor any complaints."

## West disappointed with NCAA decision

By Chuck Hempstead  
Staff Writer

"It was a sad day in Washington, D. C.," Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West said Wednesday of a recent NCAA decision to create national championships for women in five sports.

West, who was in Washington for a convention of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, reported to the intercollegiate Athletics Committee that the NCAA action will force women's teams to align with only one of the governing bodies (either the NCAA or the AIAW) to be able to comply with the differing requirements.

The women's sports in

question are basketball, tennis, volleyball, field hockey and swimming. The requirement will take effect in the fall of 1981.

W. D. Klimstra, SIU-C's delegate to the NCAA national convention in New Orleans, which ran concurrently with the AIAW convention of Jan. 6 to 9, said the action was "pushed through" by Division II and III schools.

Klimstra said the small schools favored the NCAA because the schools were "male dominated," more familiar with the NCAA, thought the move would save money; and deduced that the NCAA would pay travel expenses for women to national championship

events because they now pay for men.

The problem with the traveling expense issue, Klimstra said, is that, "The NCAA doesn't have any additional money."

"In 1967, the NCAA wasn't interested in women's sports," West said, "so the AIAW was formed. Now the NCAA is trying to take over (women's athletics). The AIAW has asked the NCAA for a five-year moratorium to study the problem without having to constantly worry about an overthrow."

In reporting other matters of the AIAW meeting to the IAC, West said the limit of women's softball scholarships was in-

creased from 13 to 15 to allow for an extra pitcher and designated hitter, both required for tournament play.

West voted against both increases in the number of available scholarships because of the additional cost involved.

Klimstra reported that the NCAA convention was "an innocuous session," other than the discussion of women's athletics and a unanimous decision (among those who did not exit in protest) to support President Carter's proposed boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

# Renovation of Davies Gym No. 15 on priority list

By Paula Donner Walter

**SIU-C Acting President Hiram Lesar** played basketball there 50 years ago. SIU Chancellor **Kenneth Shaw** played basketball there in high school. But physical education classes and intramural teams today are having trouble playing basketball on the buckled and splintered floors of Davies Gymnasium.

Eleven years after the first attempt was made to secure funds for renovation, the 56-year-old structure will take a place on the carpenter's schedule after the Illinois Board of Higher Education approves the fiscal year 1981 capital development budget Tuesday.

The proposed \$3.34 million renovation of the gym is No. 15 on the IBHE's 61-item priority list. And according to IBHE

Director **James Furman**, the gym's chances of getting renovation money are good. "The project will definitely be recommended to the legislature and the chances are good that the money will be appropriated. However, it depends on how much the legislature and the governor decide to provide us," Furman said.

The IBHE originally received \$45 million in capital funding from the legislature but that amount could be reduced, or increased, in the end, Furman said. Whatever the amount received, the board will then go down the list of priorities and allocate the money until it runs out, he said.

The total of the first 15 requests (including Davies) is \$45.4 million, and if the legislature decides to appropriate less than the original

\$45 million, the gym's chances could be lessened, Furman said. At its September meeting, the SIU Board of Trustees voted to submit the Davies renovation as the system's No. 2 priority, second to a new multi-purpose building at Edwardsville. Furman said it is possible for SIU to receive appropriations for both, if they are high enough on the priority list.

Chancellor **Kenneth Shaw** said he is "very optimistic" about getting appropriations for both projects.

"We have an excellent chance because both the priorities are within a grouping of big items, where the brunt of the money is being requested," Shaw said it would be hard for one item in that grouping to be singled out as not receiving an appropriation.

Other requests in the same

grouping are major buildings for Oakton Community College, Danville Area Community College, Northeastern Illinois University, University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University.

Efforts to obtain money to renovate the gym began in 1969 with a \$180,000 request to replace a sagging roof. The price rose to \$1.8 million in 1976 and to \$2.6 million in 1979.

State Rep. **Bruce Richmond**, D-Murphysboro, sponsor of a special legislative appropriation bill last year for the gym, said he was happy to hear that the gym was higher on the priority list.

"Last year I got the bill through the House with a big vote but didn't get it out of the Senate because they said it was too low on the priority list," Richmond said. (The gym was

No. 53 on the fiscal year 1980 priority list.)

"If it moved up to that position (15), it's great, because renovations are badly needed. If we're that close, it's wonderful," he said.

After the IBHE recommendations are passed Tuesday, they will be submitted to Gov. **Thompson** and the legislature for review. Formal legislative hearings on the requests are to begin within 36 hours after the governor's budget message in early March, Furman said. Funding for appropriated projects will then be available July 1, he said.

**Clarence Dougherty**, vice president for Campus Services, said planning money for the renovation was allocated a few years ago. He said if the money is appropriated, the project will be ready to begin.

## Court grants trustees' appeal

By Paula Donner Walter

The SIU Board of Trustees has been granted the right to appeal the inclusion of an Edwardsville faculty organization in its Open Meetings Act suit, **John Feirich**, the board's attorney, said.

Feirich said the 3rd District Appellate Court sent the order granting the appeal on Tuesday. As a result, the actual trial stage of the suit will probably be delayed until after late summer or early fall, Feirich said.

The request to appeal was filed by the board in response to a December decision granting the inclusion of the SIU-E Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining in the suit.

Feirich said the order he received from the appellate court in Mount Vernon was "totally unexplained, with no enlightenment as to the reason" it was granted. "Obviously, they decided that there was a serious reason for hearing the appeal," he said.

Feirich said the brief on behalf of the board will be due in 35 days, "at which time the other side has 35 days to file their brief." In addition, both sides will have the chance to reply to each other's brief and after that oral arguments will be scheduled, he said.

"After that, it will be late summer or early fall before a decision on the appeal will be handed down," Feirich said.

## West: Davies 'worse than ever'

By Paula Donner Walter

**Charlotte West** has been at SIU-C for 22 years, but when she came back from Christmas vacation this year, she said her office "was in the worst condition ever."

West, along with the other 11 women's athletics teams and 42 physical education classes, are housed in the 56-year-old Davies Gymnasium, located on the northeast end of campus.

The building, which has never been renovated, is No. 15 on the Board of Higher Education's capital development list with a renovation request of \$3.34 million. The IBHE is expected to approve the renovation as a priority item on Tuesday, but the project must also be approved by the legislature and the governor.

Renovations that will take place if the money is appropriated include a new heating and


ventilation system, a new hot water system, new roofs and floors, insulation of the walls and floors, rearranged classrooms, new seats and additional fire escapes, said **Clarence Dougherty**, vice president for Campus Services.

Davies Gymnasium became the home for women's athletics in 1964 when men's athletics moved to the newly-constructed Arena. West said at that time she was told renovations would be made soon.

"This building was built in 1924 and Illinois State has a gym just like it. But they have had two renovations since then," she said.

West said the problems range from poor and old wiring to leaking ceilings and warped floors.

"The electrical system is so bad that we can't type and run the photocopier at the same time. My knowledge of electricity is limited, but I know it's got to be very dangerous," she said.



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# Kennedy campaign contributions up after Carter's State of the Union talk

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

President Carter's State of the Union address last Wednesday has spurred pledges of support and money to the Kennedy for President campaign, according to Terry Michael, deputy director for the Kennedy for President Committee in Illinois.

Michael said the Kennedy organization is receiving an increasing number of calls and contributions by people who object to Carter's stand on domestic and international issues.

"Carter has had soft sentiment in the last few months by people who wanted to show patriotism because of the international crisis," Michael said. "We are seeing a real change now because many people believe that the President is bringing us close to a military conflict."

"A lot of students are objecting to the reinstatement of the draft," he said. "A lot of parents are expressing the same opinion."

Michael said the Kennedy organization, which stopped paying staff members across the nation because of insufficient funds, will decide at later date when payment to staff members will begin again. He added that the Kennedy campaign is focusing its attention on the Northeastern states because of the two February primaries in that region.

"Right now the 17 staff members in Illinois and all others across the nation will continue to

work without pay," Michael said. "The campaign has spent little in the last week because of what happened in Iowa. Money is coming in but we'll have to wait and see. Just this week the national organization received \$85,000 which can be matched by federal funds, but the financial resources will be going into the Northeastern states. What we are trying to do in Illinois is to energize a constituency and also volunteers."

Although the Kennedy organization has tightened its budget, Michael said the Illinois campaign has generated about \$500,000 and has spent considerably less than that. All money received goes into a national fund and allocated from it.

Richard Durbin, downstate Illinois coordinator for the campaign, said that response to the President's speech has increased contributions from Central Illinois as well as downstate. He said that though funds were cut, it will not stop campaign activity in the downstate area.

"After the cuts," Durbin said. "We had people come to us who we didn't even know supported Kennedy and hand us checks and say, 'What can I do to help?'"

"We met with the national committee before the cuts and planned to raise money through a delegate slate committee. The cutback has only made it a little more difficult for us."

## 6 diplomats home from Iran

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The six Americans who escaped Iran with the help of the Canadian embassy returned to the United States on Wednesday, Air Force officials said.

"They will be spending the night and will meet with their families at the air base tomorrow," said Maj. Robert Groom, press information officer at Dover Air Force Base.

Groom said the diplomats would not be permitted to meet with reporters here, but would go to Washington on Thursday and appear Friday at a news conference at the State Department.

Earlier Wednesday State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the escaped diplomats — Mark and Cora Lijek, James and Kathy Stafford, Henry Lee Schatz and Robert G. Anders — would be given time to recover from their ordeal.

Carter said the department wanted to make sure that the escapees said nothing that might endanger the Americans held hostage in Iran.

## Iran upset by Canada's action

Iran's foreign minister, angered by the daring Canadian rescue of six Americans trapped in Tehran, said he expects the U.S. Embassy hostages to suffer for Canada's "duplicitous" action.

The estimated 50 hostages "most probably" will now be treated more harshly, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said, and the responsibility will be Canada's.

Ghotbzadeh, at a Tehran news conference, denounced the secret Canadian operation as a "flagrant violation" of international law and warned that retribution would be exacted from the Canadians sooner or later.

But the Moslem militants who have held the embassy and hostages for 88 days refrained from immediately endorsing Ghotbzadeh's threat of tougher conditions for their captives.

## Newton plant upsets SCAM

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

The announcement earlier this week that Central Illinois Public Service would extend construction of its half-completed Newton II power plant near Olney until December of 1982 has become the most recent development in a feud between the company and Southern Counties Action Movement, a citizens' lobby group for utility reform. SCAM claims the \$350 million

Newton II Unit is capable of producing 35 percent more electricity than is needed in the area, and the plant will be the cause of five more years of rate increases. CIPS officials, however, say the plant is part of a long-range plan and will be needed "sometime after 1982."

According to SCAM, the first of CIPS' large plants, Newton I, was built to accommodate a projected 30 percent increase in electricity usage. But SCAM organizers say the plant, which

went "on-line" in 1977, still produces a 35 percent surplus of electricity that is now being sold to other power companies and states.

"CIPS was wrong in all their predictions," Mary Kay Bachman, a SCAM organizer, said. "They aren't monitored closely enough by the Illinois Commerce Commission. We feel that the company's goal is to have its customers pay to have

(Continued on Page 20)

## Daily Egyptian

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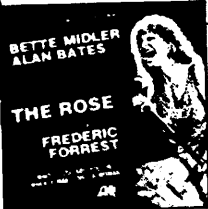
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# The spirit of Tom Paine...

Editor's Note: The following essays were the winners of the "Spirit of Tom Paine" writing contest conducted at Murphysboro and Carbondale schools.

## What America means to me

By Natalie Ihle 8th Grade

Murphysboro Jr. High

America means life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Thomas Paine strived for these rights of man, for men of his day and for generations to come.

"The sun never shined on a cause of greater worth," Paine said. "Tis not the affair of a city, a country, a province or a kingdom; but of a Continent. 'Tis not the concern of a day, a year or an age; (but forever) even to the end of time..." Stirred on by Thomas Paine, our forefathers fought for independence and won. If it had not been for the inspiration, logic and courage of patriots such as Thomas Paine, we could be living under the rule of a king or dictator, today.

When we were given life, we were given liberty. Thomas Paine believed that the rights of man were granted by God, not kings. He also believed that man should be ruled by the living and not the dead. "When man ceases to be, his power and his wants cease with him; and having no longer any participation in the concerns of this world he has no longer any authority in directing who shall be its governors, or how its government shall be organized, or how administered."

Mr. Paine was correct when he stated that every generation must meet its own needs. Government exists to secure the safety, happiness and wants of the governed; therefore, if it fails to meet these requirements, it is the right and liberty of the people to replace the unworthy governor. No one can enjoy freedom, if he does not work for the freedom of others.

I may never become well-known or be found in history books, and my young, meager, philosophy can never compare to that of the great Thomas Paine, to whom we owe so much, but I would like to express one of my outlooks on living. Life is short. We are worth nothing, unless we have brought well-being to others. Thomas Paine shall always be remembered for the freedom and well-being he inspired other Americans to fight for. I hope our freedom will last forever.

## Freedom's advocate

By Nancy Okita 11th Grade

Carbondale High School

Freedom! Freedom of religion; freedom of speech; freedom to think, and feel and express one's own opinions. Freedom to live one's own life. That was the ideal upheld by Thomas Paine, the famed advocate of civil liberties and persuasive agitator of the American Revolution. Paine believed that all men possessed certain basic, God-given rights, and that the further improvement of mankind's condition depended upon the protection of these rights. By devoting his life towards the perpetuation of this belief, he instilled the dream of freedom in the hearts of thousands of men, and enabled America to claim the liberty it now possesses.

Paine saw the government as a necessary means of protecting its people's rights. "Here is the origin and rise of government; a mode rendered necessary by the inability of moral virtue to govern the world; here too is the design and end of government, namely freedom and security." He realized that if a government was to be effective in upholding the rights of its citizens, then it must be ruled by the common people, not by a privileged class that is removed from its subjects, and their needs and desires. Thus, he denounced the monarchies of both England and France, ringing the cry of freedom throughout the world. In his famous pamphlet, "Common Sense," he inspired reluctant Americans to battle for their rights to freedom and equality, who eventually established a nation based upon the revolutionary concept of the inalienable rights.

Thomas Paine gave America her chance for freedom. For, without his urgent insistence for rebellion instead of reconciliation with the mother country, the time for rebellion might have passed, and thus the freedom Americans so desired might not have been attainable.

We received the precious gift of freedom, liberty and equality through the nobly unselfish deeds of Thomas Paine and his compatriots. Unfortunately, however, Paine was not able to help us develop and nurture this gift of civil liberty; he left that job up to us. We have succeeded in maintaining the form of government he supported, but is it still ruled by the people?

It seems to me that we have become removed from the government we fought so hard to establish, viewing it as a separate and often evil entity. We have grown apathetic to the causes Paine epitomized, taking our precious gift of freedom for granted. I concede that we have progressed in terms of individual rights, and that many of us do uphold the causes of individual rights, and that many of us do uphold the causes of individual interests. But, we seem to have lost the unity of purpose which we once possessed. Instead of one people working towards the realization of Paine's ideal of liberty and equality for all men, America has become a nation concerned primarily with "looking out for number one." We have become too materialistic; too willing to be led by the government, instead of continually battling for the government's improvement.

If we are to return to the high standards set by Paine, we must utilize our precious freedom and rights in every possible way to achieve international peace, and to aid in the growth of mankind. To do this we must strike a balance between conflicting individual rights and causes, and the causes of our national as a whole, for only then will we be able to accomplish our goals, and fulfill Paine's belief that "not a place on earth might be as happy as America."



## Letters

### Protests, draft-dodging inconsistent

As I recall, about two or three months ago there were some fairly large scale demonstrations on the SIU campus protesting the Iranian takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Among various other proposals to end this crisis were cries that we send in the marines or use other military action. Now, the United States is in a position that may eventually call for military action to protect our vital interests in the Middle-East and our president has stated that if the situation deems it necessary he will reinstate the draft.

Immediately, cries of "Hell no, I won't go," begin to be sounded by those same mouths that a few months earlier were crying for the marines to overrun Iran. There are obvious inconsistencies here in that the situation in Iran did not affect our national security, only our pride. Yet more importantly, certain students here are willing to sit back and start a world war as long as there is someone else being shot at. I think that before anyone advocates any form of military action, one must first consider

the cost of such a venture in terms of human lives and then decide whether or not the reasons for such an action justify the action. If a situation does arise that it is deemed necessary for us to take military action thereby warranting the draft, I feel it is the responsibility of those who are able to help in any way the they can.—William R. Atwood, Sophomore, Political Science

### Oppose peacetime registration

Shades of Richard Nixon...It's really interesting to find that Jimmy Carter could steal a play straight from 'ol Tricky Dick's playbook. Consider Carter's State of the Union Address in which he said that our present armed forces were adequate to meet our nation's needs; but lo and behold, we need to reinstate the draft anyway. I strongly urge each and every SIU-C student to actively oppose this peacetime draft registration. Let's not be ingorant of the abuses of presidential power that occurred

in the 60's and 70's under Johnson and Nixon. Over 50,000 died. After Vietnam, we must not be naive. Remember the lesson learned after the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution began our Nation's longest undeclared war: When politicians talk about honor, they generally mean war (or re-election). Also we must not forget that it's always fifty year-old men who declare war, and it's always twenty year-old men who fight it. — Stephen Katsinas, Graduate, History

### SPC concerts set up only for whites

The fall of 1979 was a good semester for concert entertainment here at Southern. All concerts, vocal and instrumental, were sponsored by the Student Programming Council. The organization should be commended for obtaining such stars as John Denver, Hall and Oates, Heart, Abba, Foreigner and others. Yes, the SPC should be congratulated, but I won't for the fact that the concerts were for white students and the white community. How long has it been since the SPC sponsored a concert for black audience of the community and guest of the students? Are only white students here being used for the planning of these events? If so, there should be an enormous amount of refund for the period that no black-oriented concerts were held. It appears that blacks are not represented when the SPC prepares the concert schedules. This is 1980, the start of a new decade, therefore, the Student Programming Council can clean up its act before someone does it for them. — Eugene Cage, Junior, Architecture

### Give this man a hand

I am outraged! Why should the post 21-year-old crowd be maliciously branded like cattle by the motley barroom artists. I am referring to the green, black and red stamps, smears and x's that are forced upon us as we enter our favorite watering holes. Not only are they hideous, but they are a bear to remove.

The last thing my bloodshot eyes want to see on weekend mornings is a roadmap of last night's travels. Twenty-one-year-olds unite! Stop the mad tourists before they obliterate the back of the hand we've come to love and respect. — Kurt Boyle, Junior, Political Science

by Garry Trudeau



# Hank Williams Jr. set for DeSoto

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

Hank Williams Jr., a former country and western singer who is emerging as one of the top musicians in southern rock music, will present a concert at 9 p.m. Feb. 10 at DuMaroc in DeSoto. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Williams, who is the son of country music legend Hank Williams Sr., first played in public when he was 8 years old. Three years later he appeared on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

A versatile musician who plays guitar, dobro, fiddle and keyboards, Williams began his career singing mainstream country music, which included his father's popular ballads. Williams also sang the soundtrack to a biographical movie of his father's life, "Your Cheatin' Heart," in 1965.

Wanting to break away from traditional country music and escape from being labeled "Hank Williams' Son," Williams left Nashville and the recording executives who wanted to milk the Williams image for all it was worth, and moved to Alabama.

With the help of Toy Caldwell of the Marshall Tucker Band, Chuck Leavell, then of the Allman Brothers Band and Charlie Daniels Band, Williams recorded "Hank Williams Jr. and Friends" in 1975. The album introduced a rock-oriented southern sound.

Rolling Stone magazine claimed the album "marked his emergence as a major contemporary artist—and his own man."

Soon after the album was recorded, Williams fell 500 feet down a mountain side in the Montana Rockies, shattering



Hank Williams Jr.

most of his face. He was in critical condition for six days and had to undergo major surgery several times. Doctors said he might be unable to perform again at the time of his injury.

Williams recovered and continued playing his new-found style of music. He recorded "One Night Stands" and "The New South" before being nominated for a 1980 Grammy Award for Best Country Male

Vocal Performer for his album titled "Family Tradition."

Williams' latest albums, "Whiskey Bent and Hell Bound," and "Family Tradition" were recently named on Billboard Magazine's Top 15 album chart.

Williams recently completed his autobiography, "Living Proof." Accompanied by his group, the Barna Band, he also taped a segment for the movie "Roadie."

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# Paine gets 'grand' birthday ovation

By Ken Mac Garrigue  
Staff Writer

Happy 243rd, Tom. Tom Paine, an American writer-hero during the Revolutionary War, had his birthday celebrated in grand style Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium. Awards, speeches, essays and a play were presented in praise of this famed upholder of civil liberties.

The evening's crash course in history enlightened a larger than expected audience of all ages to the life story of a forgotten man in the revolution of 1776. Paine's most noted accomplishment is the writing of "Common Sense," which in plain language argued effectively that the colonists had to fight the British. He also authored the book "The Rights of Man," and is perhaps best remembered for the quote: "These are the times that try men's souls."

Paine himself even made an appearance onstage in the person of Rick Williams, assistant professor of classics, in a one-man performance titled "Call Me Rebel: Tom Paine Remembered." Dressed in colonial garb, Williams gave a believable, first-rate portrayal of Paine, who during his lifetime was both the most lionized man in America, and the most hated.

"Our best tribute to Tom Paine would be to take up the task of Tom Paine's life—the liberation of men," said Thomas Schwartz, an assistant professor of English, and one of the birthday organizers.

"Let us gather on the 29th of January to remind us of the courage, the humanity and the self-sacrifice that man at his best is capable of," he said.

Paine's values in the 1980s were examined by Larry Taylor, an associate professor of English. Taylor said that the events of the last three months in Tehran, Afghanistan and the United States have abruptly



Tom Paine

ended the narcissistic me-generation of the '70s. Self interest may soon have to take a back seat to some sort of national unity, he added.

"Paine faced the issues and took stands on them," Taylor said. "Paine teaches us the question, 'What is worth taking a stand for and what is not?'"

Natalie Hile, an 8th grader from Murphysboro Junior High School, read her essay "What America Means to Me." Nancy Okita, an 11th grader at Cambondale Community High

School read her essay "Freedom's Advocate." (Ed. Note: See Editorial Page for both essays) Both girls received awards from their respective schools in this essay competition.

#### AGEE WINS PASSPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says it plans to appeal a judge's ruling that would let a Philip Agee, a controversial ex-CIA officer, keep his passport.

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Luciano Pavarotti has joined the ranks of distinguished performers who have conducted master classes at the Julliard Opera school in New York City. His teaching continues on Saturday at 6:30 on Channel 8 with the half-hour program, "Pavarotti at Julliard."

On this third installment of a six part series,

Pavarotti takes questions from the audience and coaches students.

Performances featured in this program include: "Vecchia zimarra" from Puccini's La Boheme, "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's Il Barbiere di Siviglia and "Val leisse couler mes larmes" from Massenet's opera Wether.

## 'Maybes' for SPC concerts include National Lampoon, Aretha Franklin

By Craig DeVriese  
Staff Writer

How's this for a concert: The National Lampoon Show followed by Elvin Bishop, Randy Newman, Stanley Clarke, Muddy Waters, Aretha Franklin and Patti Smith. Call it the "Shryock Super Bowl of Concerts."

Not likely to happen? Well, at least not all at once, but according to a Student Programming Consort's Committee Survey those are the acts, from various musical categories, that SIU-C students would most like to see in Shryock Auditorium. And, according to Consorts Com-

mittee Chairman John Scott, that survey is a major influence when it comes to scheduling SPC concerts in Shryock.

"We try to work off of the survey as much as possible," Scott said, "It's not by any means complete but it gives us a good starting point."


The committee initiated the survey in the fall of last year. Originally, the survey was published in the Daily Egyptian and students were given a week to respond. This year a table was set up in the Student Center and 1,000 surveys were distributed over a period of three days. Scott said this approach was used to get a "more

spontaneous response" and to avoid stuffing of ballot boxes.

The survey consists of artists whose cost is within the committee's price range, and who are likely to be touring during the time they are scheduling. Students are asked to select the four artists or groups they would pay money to see within each of the categories (folk and country, soul, blues, pop, rock, jazz and comedy.)

Scott pointed out that there is no guarantee that the winners will be playing in Shryock. He said that other factors such as how close the tour comes to Carbondale have to be considered.

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Members of "Aman," an international dance ensemble

## 'Aman' to feature international dance

Dance and music from cultures around the world will be featured in "Aman," an international dance ensemble, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryoek Auditorium. More than 1,000 costumes and musical instruments will be displayed by the 65 members in the performance.

The company's repertoire is drawn from the diverse folklore of cultures throughout Europe,

the Middle East, Asia, Africa and the Americas. Emphasis is on authenticity in the dances as well as the costumes and musical instruments. Members of the company often contact friends in the Old World to find unusual items.

"Aman" is led by founder and

artistic director Leona Wood who was once the company's soloist. Wood, operating under grants from the National Endowment of the Arts, now devotes most of her time to research, choreography and staging. The company is based in Los Angeles.



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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1980

# Planner: Politics affect growth

By Karen Gallo  
Staff Writer

Every aspect of community development—social, financial or environmental—is inherently affected by politics, according to a former Carbondale city planner.

Richard Thomas, professor in community development and a former member of the mayor's task force for the reorganization of downtown Carbondale, told journalism students Wednesday that politics is an "inseparable function" of community development.

"Anything community planners want to change in the name of development will involve politics," Thomas said. "Politics is public; it's people achieving goals. Since the beginning of civilization, development goes hand-in-hand with politics."

In his definition of community development, Thomas said people who have a common cause are trying to impress

their ideologies on others. People may be of different races and different heritages, he said, but as long as they are trying to achieve collectively what they cannot achieve individually, they are community members.

A problem exists in what Americans term First World ideologies, Thomas said.

"We call ourselves the First World and label our developments First World developments. But we forget about the Third World people in this country," Thomas said. "Probably 25 percent of the U.S. population can be classified as Third World People."

Often, politics can hinder efficient development, Thomas said, because influential groups representing only a minority of community members can sway decisions to benefit their special interests.

"We have the know-how to develop, but you're always up against someone who doesn't want to change because it af-

fects jobs or involves money," Thomas said. "There is emotional investment in any change."

Thomas said he is fairly impressed with Carbondale as a developing community. But he expressed concern that small towns are in trouble because young people are lured to the city. Many small towns depend financially on a single industry and, if that industry moves or folds, the towns have much to lose.

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## Recycling of University oil objective of Pollution Control

By Judy Shute  
Student Writer

SIU-C Pollution Control will begin an oil recycling project this spring that will help satisfy proposed Environmental Protection Agency regulations on the disposal of hazardous wastes.

In the past the University has packaged used oil in large barrels. The barrels are hauled to land fills and covered with dirt. In time the barrels begin to rust causing oil to escape. Recycling the oil will help prevent this hazardous waste from escaping into the environment.

The oil recycling project will be headed by Tim Goodman, graduate assistant in pollution control. Goodman has targeted the SIU-C Travel Service as the site for the pilot project that will begin sometime in March.

Pollution Control will gather the used oil from the Travel Service and transport it to buyers who will perform the recycling process. In order to get a higher price for the oil, Pollution Control may do some type of filtering to remove the heavier particles, Goodman said.

"The money obtained from

selling the oil to private buyers will probably go to Pollution Control. But the most that could be made from the project in one year is \$300," Goodman said.

There are several processes used in recycling oil for future use, he said, one way being the acid-clay distillation method.

"The oil is first treated to remove water. The de-watered oil is then sent through clay—called fullers earth," Goodman explained. "The rest of the oil will pass through and be treated with acid. This process is repeated until the oil is purified to a certain standard."

The standards for refined oil have been set by the military who currently use the oil only for experimental purposes.


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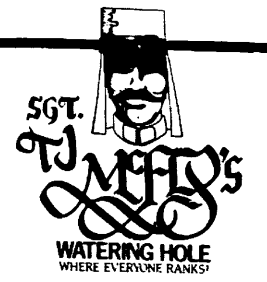
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WITH JOHN McINTIRE

# Library seeks to save books for posterity

Cindy Humphreys  
Staff Writer

"Libraries have the responsibility to preserve books for posterity, just as museums have the responsibility to preserve art objects," said Carolyn Clark Morrow, head of the Morris Library conservation program.

The one-year-old conservation program was initiated through a two-year National Endowment for the Humanities grant and employs four full-time staffers and 13 student workers to repair and conserve library materials.

Undergraduate library books require more extensive repair because of the heavy use of that library, Morrow said, but research materials receive more concentrated conservation.

Periodicals are important research material, she said, because they constitute current information of any field. Between 1,500 and 2,000 magazines and books are bound every three weeks at a commercial bindery at a cost of \$80,000 a year.

"Just because we became a university in 1945, doesn't mean we don't have older books," she said. "We have books from the 1700s, from when we became a teacher college in 1869, and we buy old books, as well as new, to complete collections."

The first job the conservation department tackled was to take the Scotch tape off of a collection of papers by John

Dewey, an American educator and philosopher, whose works are the subject of SIU-C's Center for Dewey Studies.

Each month 300 to 400 library books are repaired by the department and 100 custom-made boxes are constructed to protect rare books from dust, light, pollution and temperature extremes, Morrow said.

"We use these boxes for the 18th and 19th century books," she said, "since these books would lose some of their historical significance if new bindings were put on."

The department recently completed leather treatments, which must be repeated every five years, on 5,612 books from the humanities division and 1,500 leather-backed books from the special collections. They will begin on the leather book covers in the social studies division this spring.

Yellowing and embrittled pages are caused by acid residues in paper made after 1840, when wood pulp was introduced into papermaking, Morrow said. Prior to 1840, low demand for paper allowed it to be made of pulp from cotton rags, which was sturdier.

De-acidification is now a costly and time-consuming project where each page must be dipped in a special solution, but mass de-acidification methods are presently being perfected, Morrow said.

Environmental controls are the best form of preventative medicine, she said, since heat,



Mary Schobert, a graduate student in the master of fine arts program, squeezes a plastic cover over a map to protect the document against soiling and ripping.

light and humidity are the main factors in preservation.

"The wrong humidity can cause brittleness of pages or mold," the five-year veteran of library conservation said.

"Ultraviolet light from the sun or florescent lights is harmful to books, and 10 degrees of heat can double or halve the life of a book."

"Heat speeds up chemical reactions, so the cooler it is, the better," she said. "Mold can plague a private collection in a Southern Illinois home, but air-conditioning prevents it."

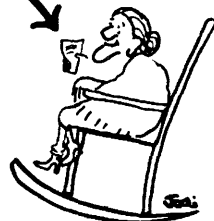
Morrow's department also provides conservation workshops for academic libraries within a 300-mile radius of Carbondale.

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## Clerical attire OK'd by court

NEW YORK (AP)—Because the last five years have shown a shrinking respect for religious leaders, a judge says, it's no longer constitutional to prohibit clergy-lawyers from wearing clerical attire before a court-jury.

To do so puts a "substantial burden" on the guaranteed free exercise of religion, ruled New York State Supreme Court Justice Hugh F. McShane in an unusual decision both analyzing trends of the times and up-setting a higher court's previous ruling.

The outcome marked a vic-

tory, at least temporarily, by the Rev. Vincent La Rocca of Brooklyn, in his long fight for the right to wear clerical garb when defending poor clients as a lawyer for the Brooklyn Legal Aid Society.

A previous ruling by a higher court four years ago held that a Roman Catholic priest-lawyer could not wear his clerical collar before a jury because that might influence sentiment in his favor.

The new ruling, which changes that, still faces further challenge.

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# Network offers volunteer training

By Robin Saponar  
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Network is looking for volunteers who want to help others, according to Susan Sonnen, volunteer supervisor trainer.

Volunteer training sessions for the 24-hour phone counseling service will be held 6:30 to 10 p.m. Jan. 28 to Feb. 1.

During each session, an experienced volunteer or counselor will discuss proper procedures for receiving calls the Network accepts.

Sessions will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Wesley Community House and on Thursday and Friday at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center.

"To operate efficiently we need 40 to 50 volunteers," Sonnen said. "The service receives an average of 300 incoming calls a month. Through

our reassurance program we make about 500 calls out a month."

The reassurance program is primarily for senior citizens, she said. "We contact those who are alone or are medical risks to make sure someone is checking on them. We also have a temporary reassurance program to handle acute situations such as divorce or death. We provide extra support and try to help them get back together."

In accepting a possible suicide call, Sonnen said, "First, we assess the seriousness of the call. Then we ask if the person has already done something towards suicide. Do they have the means available to them? Have they ever tried suicide before?"

"We try to get them to agree to a meeting place where we can talk," she continued. "But if they sound like they're going,

we try to get the name and address and send out an ambulance."

Volunteers work four hour shifts, assuring that two people will be on the phones at all times. "Right now we're short. A lot of people are working by themselves," Sonnen said.

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## Campus Briefs

A Lifestyling Workshop dealing with physical activity, good nutrition, relaxation and personal ecology will be offered at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Illinois Room.

The Newman Center will sponsor a trip to the Anna Mental Health Center at 6 p.m. Thursday at the center for people interested in working with the mentally retarded and the emotionally ill.

Linz C. Brown, associate dean of the Division of Continuing Education, is on the steering committee of the newly-created Illinois Post-Secondary Telecommunications Cooperative. The cooperative will be affiliated with the Central Educational Network, which uses group-buying procedures to provide instructional programs to its members at reduced costs.

Edward Shea, head of physical education programs, is one of 200 physical fitness experts invited by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports for All to a national conference in Washington, D.C., Friday and Saturday. President Jimmy Carter is expected to open the first session.

An exhibition of drawings, paintings and fibers by Jo Ann Thompson will be shown from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Friday at the Nicholas Vergette Gallery. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Allyn Building.

Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Faner Hall, Room 4424, the new corps office. The new Peace Corps consultant is Percy J. Brown and his new number is 453-3321 extension 273.

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

# Female draft registration talk revives ERA issue in Illinois

By Terri Colby  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The issue of the federal Equal Rights Amendment, lying dormant for months in Illinois, has been resurrected by talk of requiring women to register for the draft.

The ERA was last voted on in Illinois in June 1978, when it failed to pass the Illinois House. Since then, no vote has been called in the General Assembly, amid general acknowledgement that the votes weren't there to pass it.

Now, both ERA supporters and opponents say their cause has been given a boost by reports that the Carter administration is considering asking Congress to require draft registration for women.

Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, head of the nationwide Stop-ERA movement, said the reports highlight the fact that to draft or register women now would at least require congressional action.

She said if ERA were part of the federal Constitution, Congress would have no choice but to draft women if it chose to draft men.

"If we had ERA, it wouldn't make any difference what the American people wanted," said Schlafly, who contended that most Americans don't want to see women drafted.

However, Rep. Eugenia

Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, an ERA supporter, said the possibility of women registering for the draft demonstrates "that the (ERA) opponents have not been telling (people) the truth" about ERA forcing a draft of women.

"Now it is suddenly clear to people that women may be registered (for the draft even without passage of ERA)," she said.

Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, another ERA supporter, said that with the possibility now raised of draft registration for women, "there's just no way they can argue against (ERA)."

"If (women) are subject to the same responsibilities of serving (in the armed forces), there's no way you can argue against them getting the same rights," she said.

However, Rep. George Hudson, R-Hinsdale, a staunch ERA opponent, said the possibility that women may be registered for the draft will "bear out what (ERA) opponents have been saying all along."

He said that Congress now has the option of deciding whether women should be

drafted, but that "if ERA becomes a part of our Constitution, I don't think there will be any option."

Despite discussion of the draft and ERA, supporters of the amendment differ on whether it is likely to be called for another vote this year in Illinois.

Janet Otwell, president of the League of Women Voters of Illinois, which has been pushing hard for ERA ratification, said she thinks another ERA vote is not likely until next year, after a new General Assembly takes office.

However, Chapman said she expects another vote this spring, after the General Assembly returns in March.

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## Prosecutor: Pinto hazard avoidable

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — The prosecutor in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial said that the automaker could have reduced the fire hazard in the fuel system of its Pinto subcompact if it had followed the engineering example of other car manufacturers.

Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino said a series of posters by other automakers extolling the virtues of fuel-tank placement in other small cars made in the last 15 years showed that Ford "knew what other manufacturers were doing and should have followed their lead."

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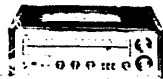


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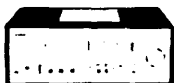
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# Lecturer advocates use of alcohol fuels

By Bruce Kopp  
Student Writer

Local communities in America can make thousands of dollars more if they convert to alcohol fuels instead of other types of petroleum, an alternative energy expert said.

Richard Archer, instructor and researcher in the Community Development and Design Department, spoke to 40 students at a discussion gathering Tuesday night in the Morris Library. Archer was one of four experts that spoke on the future of alternative energy in America.

"Energy conservation and renewable energy resources are a community development tool

... not just a technology we're talking about. When you buy a dollar's worth of gasoline, .85 cents leaves the community, never to return. If you bought a dollar's worth of alcohol, 95 cents stays in the community, because you're using local resources and local talent."

Archer explained that heating homes with natural gas is also a loss to society. "Ninety-five cents out of every dollar you spend leaves the community, where if you're heating with wood, practically all the money stays within the community," he said.

Archer said that despite the skyrocketing costs of oil, legislators continue to balk at

appropriating funds to new types of energy research. Manufacturing alcohol by the use of stills is one of the easiest ways to produce fuel. One of Archer's current projects involves construction of a still to make alcohol fuel.

"But I have to admit that a lot of my work is not going into technology, but into politics," Archer said. "The technology is there. We can probably go about 40 miles south of Cobden and get all the information on alcohol stills we want. In terms of politics, though, there is a lot going on."

Archer said he is working constantly on different committees in order to convince

legislators that alternative energy will work, cost less money and will eventually benefit America in the long run.

Archer is currently serving as a member on the Illinois Resources Advisory Council and National Solar Lobby. Both organizations are involved extensively in restructuring the uses of energy on local and national levels.

Also on the panel discussing alternative energy were Michael Harrington, an administrative aide to five Southern Illinois counties on alternative energy; Tom Dille, a researcher for the state on alternative energy.

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# Female business discrimination discussed

By Glenn Ritt  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are growing militant in their efforts to start businesses, claiming that too many loan officers discriminate against them for reasons that are emotional, not economic.

That message was heard loudly and often at the recent White House conference on small business.

The anger is founded on a set of imposing statistics. Women own less than 5 percent of U.S. businesses and earn a minuscule 0.3 percent of all gross receipts. But, they make up more than 50 percent of the workforce.

"Women face the same obstacles as all small business owners, only it's worse for us," says Betty Orrell, president of a Houston insurance company.

The young executive talks firmly and slowly. "It's amazing how many bankers, subconsciously at least, still say a woman's place is in the home."

At many hearings across the country, prior to the White House conference, women entrepreneurs testified repeatedly about being discriminated against by government and bank loan officers.

The Senate's select committee on small business agrees.

Women lack access to capital and management skills. "But, in addition, they face further barriers imposed by societal attitudes which persist in the business community," the panel report says.

"No legislation or executive order can reverse those at-

titudes," it adds.

Most businesses owned by women are very tiny, the government says, and that complicates the plight of these entrepreneurs.

While they need capital no more desperately than men, the dollar amount women seek often is below \$25,000.

But in this period of high interest rates and rapid inflation, many banks are hesitant to make such small loans.

Where else can women go? The Small Business Administration has "targeted" \$50 million for direct loans to businesswomen this fiscal year.

But that target is more a statement of concern than a guarantee, the Senate committee says.

The SBA also has created a minloan program for women who need less than \$20,000. But it has been criticized as being too small and too slow.

Women were among the most organized groups at the White House conference. They caucused frequently, pressing a five-part platform.

Their key call was for equal access to commercial credit. It was the only strictly woman's proposal adopted as a top priority by the male-dominated conference.

# Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

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

Jobs available as of Jan. 29:

Clerical - 18 openings, morning workblock; 3 openings, afternoon workblock; 4 openings, times to be arranged.

Food Service - 2 openings, cafeteria worker, 8 to 10 a.m.; 7 openings, cafeteria worker, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Janitorial - 1 opening, 8 a.m. to noon.

Miscellaneous - 1 opening, mail carrier, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.; several openings, tutors for mathematics, science and English, times to be arranged.

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Beef Chow Mein / Crispy Noodle	3.50
Almond Beef / Steamed Rice	4.29
Cashew Beef / Steamed Rice	4.29
a Beef Rice Noodle	3.50
Curry Beef Rice Noodle(hot)	3.95
Beef Soft Noodle(mein/yaki soba)	3.50
Beef Egg Foo Young(1 patty) / Steamed Rice	1.95
(2 patties)	2.75
a Szechuan Beef (hot) / Steamed Rice	3.95
Curry Beef(hot) / Steamed Rice	3.95

CHICKEN	
Chinese Fried Chicken (3)	1.95
Chinese Fried Chicken / Ham Fried Rice	3.50
a Lemon Chicken / Steamed Rice	3.95
Sweet & Sour Chicken / Steamed Rice	3.95
Curry Chicken (hot) / Steamed Rice	3.95
Chicken Fried Rice	3.50
Curry Chicken Fried Rice(hot)	3.95
Chicken Chop Suey / Steamed Rice	3.50
Plain Chop Suey / Steamed Rice	2.95
Chicken Chow Mein / Crispy Noodle	3.50
Chicken Egg Foo Young(1 patty) / Steamed Rice	1.95
(2 patties)	2.75
a Szechuan Chicken(hot) / Steamed Rice	3.95
Chicken Rice Noodle	3.50
Curry Chicken Rice Noodle(hot)	3.95
Chicken Soft Noodle(mein/yaki soba)	3.50
Almond Chicken / Steamed Rice	4.29
Cashew Chicken / Steamed Rice	4.29

EGG	
Chicken Noodle	\$1.50
Egg Drop	.75
Wonton	.79
Chicken Corn	1.50
Hot & Sour	1.95
Clear Noodle	\$1.95

SIDE ORDER	
Fried Wonton(5)	85¢
Egg Roll	75¢
Fried Rice(ham or plain)	85¢
Steamed Rice	40¢
Chinese Shrimp Chips	25¢
Pork Bun	79¢

PORK	
Spare Ribs / Steamed Rice	3.95
Sweet & Sour Pork / Steamed Rice	3.95
Pork Fried Rice	3.50
Pork Chop Suey / Steamed Rice	3.50
Plain Chop Suey / Steamed Rice	2.95
Pork Chow Mein / Crispy Noodle	3.50
Ham Fried Rice	2.95
Curry Ham Fried Rice(hot)	3.95
Pork Egg Foo Young(1 patty) / Steamed Rice	1.79
(2 patties)	2.49
Pan Brown Tofu(soybean curd) / Steamed Rice	3.95
a Szechuan Tofu(hot) / Steamed Rice	4.29
a Pork Rice Noodle	3.49
Pork Soft Noodle(mein/yaki soba)	3.50

SHRIMP	
Shrimp Chop Suey / Steamed Rice	4.29
Curry Shrimp / Steamed Rice	4.50
Sweet & Sour Shrimp / Steamed Rice	4.29
Shrimp with Lobster Sauce / Steamed Rice	4.50
Almond Shrimp / Steamed Rice	4.50
Cashew Shrimp / Steamed Rice	4.50
Tempura Shrimp & Ham Fried Rice	4.50
Tempura Shrimp(6)	3.95
Shrimp Egg Foo Young(1 patty) / Steamed Rice	2.15
(2 patties)	2.95
a Szechuan Shrimp(hot) / Steamed Rice	4.29
Shrimp Fried Rice	3.75
a Shrimp Rice Noodle	3.75
Shrimp Soft Noodle(mein/yaki soba)	3.75

DESSERT	
Pecan Pie	59¢
Apple Pie	49¢
Carrot Cake	59¢
Cheese Cake	59¢
Cherry Pie	59¢
Almond Cookies (4)	55¢
Fortune Cookies (5)	25¢
Apple Cake	45¢
Lemon Square	35¢

BEVERAGE	
Sweetened Soy Milk	95¢
Carbonated Ginseng Tea	1.29
Quava Nectar	49¢
Coffee, Chinese Hot Tea or Iced Tea(refillable)	40¢
Milk, Chocolate Milk or Orange Drink	35¢
Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, Teem, Root Beer	Small 30¢ Medium 40¢ Large 55¢

(Note: Our speciality dishes are marked with a \* in the menu)  
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As of Feb 18 1980

**Director named  
for STC aviation**

Joseph, A. Schafer, acting director of the division of aviation technologies in the School of Technical Careers, has been named director on a permanent basis. The appointment was announced by Arden L. Pratt, STC dean. It is subject to confirmation by the Board of Trustees. Schafer, a native of DeWitt, Iowa, has been on the aviation technologies faculty since the operation began in 1965. He was named coordinator in 1973 and became acting director in 1978 when Anthony DaRosa, founder of the program, retired. Pratt said Schafer also will take over academic administrative responsibility for the University's flight training courses.

**Bush: Strong military needed**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — World opinion and a more firm military stance by the United States probably will convince the Soviet Union to end its aggression in the Middle East, Republican presidential candidate George Bush said Wednesday. "I do think you're going to see a peace offensive by them before long," Bush told a GOP rally. "The world is outraged by this. They know it." Bush said President Carter finally realized, after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, that the Russians were a threat and wanted a warm water port and the oil in the Middle East. He said he supported Carter's recent efforts to show the Soviets that the United States would tolerate no further

aggression. "If they see us standing firm, that's the way I think you'll eventually see those troops go out," Bush, the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said. He also said if the Russians tried to find even more resistance. "If you see the Soviets go into Pakistan, you're going to see a bunch of Chinese soldiers in there too," he said. Bush, who won the Iowa caucus earlier this month, was on a two-day campaign swing through Illinois, and predicted he would win the state's March 18 primary. He said the United States

needs to be able to mobilize its conventional forces and get them quickly to any trouble spot in the world. He said he favored a stronger intelligence gathering system, and supported Carter's call for registration for the draft. He said he did not yet favor a return to mandatory military service, but said if it were needed, it would have to be a fair one, treating men and women, blacks and whites, rich and poor, the same way.

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**Fortune survives consumer trends;  
40 magazines celebrate birthday's**

NEW YORK (AP) - It was once popular to say that magazines had a life-death cycle. They were born to serve a new or developing need, it was said. They blossomed with it, and then they faded away together. Fortune magazine, celebrating its 50th birthday, researched the notion and found that when exposed to the facts the notion also faded. Forty magazines have observed or will observe their 50th anniversaries. They - Business Week, Harper's, Atlantic, New Republic, Reader's Digest among them - did it, said Robert Lubar, Fortune's managing editor, by changing with the times. And how the times have changed. The first Fortune weighed more than two pounds, and measured about 14 by 11 inches. It was sumptuous; its cover was stiff as cardboard; its pages felt like parchment and looked like ivory. It wasn't for a mass audience, but seemingly for those fortunate few who by the good God's guidance had come to run industry...the tycoons, the founders, whose names might identify their companies. The

magazin was not for a subway or even a commuter train, but for the parlor car en route to the Hamptons or Palm Beach. At home it wasn't to be tossed with the daily newspapers, but placed neatly on a coffee table and then bound in volumes for the library. It wasn't for consumers, who barely were a force, but for the producers, who were a power. The nearest thing to a consumer article in the first Fortune was "A Budget for a \$25,000 income in Chicago" that included \$3,300 for servants and \$2,500 in savings - and \$830 for taxes. Its advertisements honored smokestack America, Herculean figures, and fire, steel and towering skyscrapers depicted industrial might. And ads for sports cruisers, Pierce Arrows, and the White Star Line suggested the comfort that came to those who ran the show. It's a different show now. Regulation, taxation, and economic democratization grew from the New Deal. After the depression there was mass prosperity, the consumer movement and inflation. The magazines that survived

these decades have done so by charging while miraculously remaining the same. Fortune especially has had to accommodate to a swifter pace that means smaller articles.

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# Montgomery Ward's officials find surprise in catalog photo

By James Litke  
Associated Press Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — Montgomery Ward officials are redfaced over a four-letter obscenity — and not because someone yelled it at them during a board meeting. The offending word — the most common Anglo-Saxon term for sexual intercourse — is scrawled on a bedroom wall shown on page 122 of nearly 8 million of the retailer's latest sale catalogs.

"There is a word in the background, but it's very, very hard to see," spokesman Ken Darre acknowledged. "It slipped by the proofreaders and everyone else because unless you're specifically looking for it, it's too vague to make out."

Page 122 is a full-color, full-page advertisement for bedspreads. The advertising copy says "Create a dramatic bedroom setting."

But above it — not far from the reddish-brown, floral patterned bedspread and brass headboard — a presumably renegade employee of one of the photographic studios that prints the catalog took it on himself to add more than ambience.

The obscenity apparently was scratched into the negative just

before the final galleys of the catalog were completed.

Never mind that "Eric Partridge's Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English" traces the word's roots as far back as the Greek or Latin. Or that the Oxford English Dictionary, in the first volume of a revised supplement in 1972, credited a 15th century satirist with making it part of the Anglo-Saxon heritage by using it — in a coded fashion — to rebuke a high-minded order of Carmelite Friars.

Despite such precedents, Montgomery Ward, long regarded as one of the more conservative merchandisers in the business world, is embarrassed.

"I believe the employee in question has resigned, but not a thing can be done," Darre said. "We will apologize to anyone that calls, of course, but otherwise, we're handcuffed. Anyway, I doubt whether it will have any long-range effects."

The sales catalog is one of 12 issued annually by the company and is considerably smaller than either of the general

merchandise catalogs shipped twice a year.

Darre said the catalogs were sent out about two weeks ago and the problem was first brought to Montgomery Ward's attention by a customer who called and asked about it.

"There haven't been many others," he said.

A couple of years ago, Sears, Roebuck and Co. was similarly embarrassed by a men's underwear advertisement in one of its catalogs. The photograph of the man modeling the underwear had a shadow cast on it in an area that made him appear to be in a state of arousal.

# APRIL 26 MCAT

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## Gift of Dewey papers valued at \$22,330

By University News Service

A New York appraiser has placed a value of \$22,330 on a collection of manuscripts and personal papers donated to SIUC by a close friend of American philosopher and educator, John Dewey.

But Jo Ann Boydston, director of the Center for Dewey Studies, said the materials are priceless to Dewey scholars and could be "the cornerstone of some really valuable research."

The papers were donated by the late Joseph Ratner, a former student of Dewey's. When Ratner died last June, Boydston and two other center staff members spent three days sifting through Ratner's apartment. The material they found filled eight storage boxes.

Boydston said, "One of the particularly valuable aspects of the Ratner papers is the

materials gathered by Ratner in preparation for his biography of Dewey, which he never finished.

Among the items for that unwritten biography were 469 photostats of letters between Dewey and Albert Barnes, a wealthy philanthropist and art collector. Ratner had received special permission to copy the letters maintained by the Barnes Foundation. Boydston said these photostats are particularly valuable because the foundation has not allowed other scholars to see the letters.

Boydston said the personal letters provide an "added dimension of Dewey's character." The Ratner papers are being housed in Morris Library's special collections section where archivists are making an inventory of the materials.

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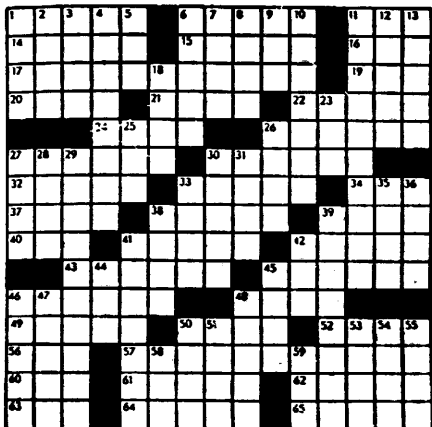
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# Thursday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**  
 1 Severe  
 6 Sneaker  
 11 Ridicule  
 14 Winged  
 15 Numeric pre-  
 fix  
 16 Honest —  
 17 Transtory  
 19 Base  
 20 Hand tool  
 21 Succors  
 22 Bargain  
 24 Cat sound  
 26 Smart  
 27 Death  
 30 Erase  
 32 Unattended  
 33 Elect. unit  
 34 Maroon  
 37 Larrup  
 38 Vehicle  
 39 Wait  
 40 Color  
 41 Cab users  
 42 Stove  
 43 Bowing  
 headaches  
 45 Cleansed  
 46 Strong suit  
 48 Horse food  
 49 Expate
- DOWN**  
 2 Sea growth  
 52 Slender  
 56 Month: Abr.  
 57 N. Amer.  
 bird: 2 words  
 60 Unbolt: Poet.  
 61 Uneven  
 62 Blood vessel  
 63 Matter: Law  
 64 Scare off  
 65 Use TNT
- UNITED Feature Syndicate**  
 Wednesday's Puzzle Solved
- 29 Feldspar  
 gms  
 30 Vintures  
 31 Goes wrong  
 33 York or Knox  
 35 Marge  
 36 Feet  
 38 Retreat  
 39 Tavern seat:  
 2 words  
 41 Sheared  
 42 Furrow  
 44 Fastener
- 45 Mama and  
 —  
 46 Greater  
 47 Russian  
 stockade  
 48 Sewer  
 50 Problem  
 51 Pacify  
 53 Ethnic dance  
 54 Adherents  
 55 Dapper  
 58 Exist  
 59 Chatter



# Syrian leader is eager to deepen Soviet ties

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Beset by nagging domestic terrorism and fearful of an Israeli attack without Egypt to help him, President Hafez Assad is moving Syria closer to the Soviet Union despite the Russians' unpopularity in intervention in Afghanistan.

Assad, leader of the Arab opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, declared his "eagerness to deepen cooperation with the Soviet Union" Monday after a four-hour meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Meanwhile Gromyko, whose three-day visit ended Tuesday, used Moslem Syria's capital as a platform from which to call the United States the "worst enemy of Islam and the Third World nations."

"I think Syria is getting closer to the Soviets because of Assad's feeling that he has been

put in a corner by the U.S., by the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty," one Western diplomat in Damascus said.

Syria was one of the seven nations that refused to attend the Islamabad conference of foreign ministers at which 34 other Moslem nations early Tuesday condemned the Soviet action in Afghanistan and demanded the withdrawal of the occupation army.

Syria also abstained on the U.N. General Assembly vote condemning the Soviet intervention. Diplomats here say Syrian officials at the U.N. lobbied for the Russians before the vote.

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# Man looking for prospector

CHICAGO (AP)—While gold was rising to a record high price of \$875 an ounce last week, John Renner was running a newspaper ad hoping to find someone to accompany him on a prospecting trip to Arizona.

Renner, 33, who has a construction business, admits he doesn't know much about panning for gold. But he says he's read two chapters in a book he checked out of the library.

"It's heavier than stone and sand and comes down a river — that's what the book says,"

Renner explains. "If it stared me in the face and had a big 'G' on it, I might miss it."

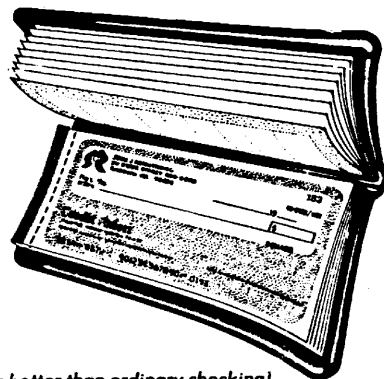
That's why he ran the help wanted ad asking for "an experienced or semi-experienced prospector."

He says he plans to take two weeks off his job and leave his young children at home with his wife.

"I don't expect to get a professor, but I want to have someone knowledgeable," he says. "No females — they would not work hard enough."

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# Wirtz denies funneling funds at trial of Attorney General Scott

By Susan J. Smith  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Chicago millionaire Arthur Wirtz denied in court Wednesday that a salary he paid to Illinois Attorney General William Scott's wife-to-be in 1972 and 1973 was intended as a payment to Scott, and said he was not afraid of Scott.

"Absolutely not," Wirtz said when Scott's attorney, William Barnett, asked him if he considered the salary checks he signed for Ellen Cooper "in any fashion to be money going from you to William Scott."

"Did you consider yourself to be pressured in any way by Bill Scott to put her (Ms. Cooper, who later married Scott) on the payroll?" Barnett asked.

"Absolutely not," Wirtz, owner of the Chicago Stadium,

answered again.

"And did you have any fear of Bill Scott?" Barnett asked.

"Absolutely not," Wirtz replied.

Government attorneys contend that Ms. Cooper did no work for the salary Wirtz paid her. They allege that her income from Wirtz was actually Scott's because Scott "generated" the salary by asking Wirtz if he could find a job for Ms. Cooper on his payroll.

The government contends that Scott should have reported Ms. Cooper's income from Wirtz, which amounted to about \$23,000, on his tax returns. Scott is charged with underreporting his income to the Internal Revenue Service for the years 1972 through 1975.

Wirtz testified Tuesday that

he had arranged for Ms. Cooper to be hired after Scott had asked him to do so. But Wednesday, he denied that the salary was intended to go to Scott or to curry his favor.

Barnett also asked Wirtz if he gave the checks to Ms. Cooper because state agencies were renting space in a building owned by Wirtz.

"Absolutely not. I wanted more rent for the space I had rented too cheaply," responded Wirtz.

U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan then asked Wirtz whether he had been aware at the time he put Ms. Cooper on his payroll that Scott was the top legal officer in charge of enforcing anti-trust, insurance and other laws affecting businessmen such as Wirtz.



Staff photo by Brent Cramer.

Chris Lauridsen of the Red Cross takes blood from Randolph Webster, sophomore in zoology. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Ballroom D of the Student Center today from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Joseph Ragsdale, who coordinates the bloodmobile's SIU visits, said giving blood is "one of the most painless ways I can think of to help other people." SIU-C tries to meet an annual quota of about 1,200 pints of blood, he said.

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Bones— Hope you had a Happy 21st Birthday. We all love ya.

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## Citizen group fights plant construction

(Continued from Page 3)

the plant (Newton II) built and then sell the power to other states and power companies," she said.

Reg Ankrom, public information supervisor for CIPS, said it was true that CIPS had a 35 percent surplus generating capacity but that it occurred because the predictions for the Newton I plant were based on the growth statistics from the decades before Newton I went into operation.

"Figures showed that there would be a drastic customer usage increase," Ankrom said. "From 1968 to 1977 usage was up about 75 percent. But by the time Newton I went on-line in 1977, customers were conserving and our inflationary economy had taken effect," he said.

Because usage increased only 3 percent from 1977 to 1979, CIPS sold \$15 million of surplus electricity to other companies, Ankrom said.

Ankrom confirmed SCAM's contention that the plant will cause rate increases, but added that CIPS had no way of anticipating customer conservation and the inflated economy when the plant was planned in the early 70s.

"You don't just build a power plant when you need one," Ankrom said. "They take about seven to 10 years to build. You have to make predictions about future usage. We were wrong," he said, "in thinking customer usage would increase so rapidly that we would need the plant by the middle of 1981. That's why we deferred construction until the end of 1982.

"But that doesn't mean the plant is unnecessary," he said.

## Chicago teachers threaten to stay home, if more positions cut by board

By Howard Ulman  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — School hallways and classrooms were quiet again Wednesday as prospects dimmed that they soon would be filled with the sounds of teachers and students.

Caught between the positions of the Chicago Teachers Union and the Chicago School Finance Authority, the school board went ahead Tuesday and slashed another 683 teaching jobs and \$13.7 million from its budget.

The union has said teachers, who have been out of work since Monday demanding all their back pay, would not return if there were teacher job cuts beyond last week's 992.

But Jerome Van Gorkom, chairman of the authority, said schools may close unless the board sliced its budget by \$18 million to bring total cuts to \$60 million. The authority is scheduled to receive the budget on Friday, and Van Gorkom said it will not be approved if the full \$60 million is not cut.

"They'll have to get the other \$4 million or \$5 million," he said.

The board was expected to meet Thursday to try and make those cuts. On Tuesday, the board approved cutting a total of 1,068 positions. The 1,675 teaching jobs cut last week and Tuesday include 800 classroom teachers, 227 assistant principals, 78 non-quota teachers, 280 counselors and other support staff teachers and 290 teachers in Access to Excellence, a voluntary desegregation program.

## New Morris Library Circulation Policies,

Effective February 1, 1980

### Grace Period for Overdue Library Materials January 28-31, 1980

Following a period of extensive study and review, new circulation policies for Morris Library have been written. These policies, which incorporate compromises based upon recommendations from both faculty and student constituency groups on campus, were officially approved by Acting President Lesar on December 3, 1979.

The new policies will become effective on February 1, 1980. Preparatory to their implementation, there will be a GRACE PERIOD from Monday through Thursday, January 28-31, 1980. During this period overdue library materials may be returned without payment of fines. The no-fine grace period applies to all SIU-C students, faculty, civil service and administrative/professional staff, and courtesy card holders.

### THE FOLLOWING LIBRARY MATERIALS ARE NOT INCLUDED IN THE GRACE PERIOD:

- Recalled Items
- Reserve Room Items
- Items charged out overnight only or by special permission
- Materials from the SIU-C Law Library or Learning Resource Service

All overdue materials not returned by 12 midnight, January 31, 1980, will remain subject to overdue charges in line with the new circulation policies. These policies appear in the January 24, 1980, issue of the Daily Egyptian, and printed copies are also available in Morris Library.

Thanks and appreciation are expressed to representatives from constituency groups, faculty members, students, the Library Affairs Advisory Committee, the ad hoc Morris Library Circulation Policies Committee, and members of the University administration who have contributed to these policy changes.

E. Dale Cluff  
Director of Library Services

Kenneth G. Peterson,  
Dean of Library Affairs

## Walk-in career counseling available

By Mimi Jarzemsky

Staff Writer  
A Career Planning and Placement Center policy change permitting students to see a career counselor on a walk-in basis is in effect this semester, a counselor said.

Harry Daniels, coordinator of the Career Planning and Placement Center said the previous policy required students to make an appointment to see a counselor. Under the new policy "students

can walk in and probably be seen within 20 minutes to a half hour," he said.

Daniels said students are motivated to see a counselor and to get things done and do not want to wait to see a counselor. Last semester there was a six week waiting list to see a counselor, he said. By implementing the new policy "we're trying to take advantage of the motivation that the student brings in with him," Daniels said.

An increasing demand within the last 15 months to see the three full time and two half time counselors on staff brought about the change in policy.

"The demand became so great our existing policy could no longer handle it," he said.

The policy change will be evaluated at the end of the semester, Daniels said. "It's my hunch that the policy will be around for a while," he said.

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## Job Interviews

The following job interviews have been scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B-204.

Interested students should visit the center for interview appointments and information about job descriptions and requirements. Students must have resumes on file at the Placement Office before making interview appointments.

**Monday, Feb. 4**

General Dynamics, Data Systems Services, St. Louis; Potter & Brumfield Co., Princeton, Ind.; Oscar Mayer & Co., Beardstown; Singer Co., Red Bud; Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield; A.C.F. Industries Inc. AMCAR Division, St. Louis.

**Tuesday, Feb. 5**

General Dynamics-Data Systems Services, St. Louis; Illinois Power Co., Decatur; Atlantic Richfield Co., Los Angeles; Intel Corp., Santa

Clara, Calif.; Bucyrus Erie, Evansville, Ind.

**Wednesday, Feb. 6**

GTE Automatic Electric Inc. Northlake; GTE Automatic Electric Laboratories, Northlake; Firestone Tire Co., Decatur; Sears, Roebuck & Co., Skokie; Westinghouse Datastore Systems, Iowa City; Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago; American Hospital Supply Corp., Evanston; Central Intelligence Agency, Chicago.

**Thursday, Feb. 7**

Central Intelligence Agency, Chicago; American Hospital Supply Corp., Evanston; Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Northbrook; Coopers & Lybrand, St. Louis; Rockwell International, El Segundo; Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pitts-

**Friday, Feb. 8**

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago; General Electric Co., St. Louis; Factory Mutual Engineering Association,


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## Activities

College Democrats, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.  
Marketing Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.  
Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room C.  
College Republicans, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D.  
Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Ballroom D.  
Free School-SOAR, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
Education Leadership dinner, 6:30 p.m., Vermillion Room.  
Blacks Interested in Business, meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom A.  
Policy and Space Committee, meeting, 4 p.m., Iroquois Room.  
Beta Alpha Psi, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Alpha Phi Alpha, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.  
Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room.  
Student Government, Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
Venezuelan Student Association, meeting, 6 p.m., Missouri Room.  
SPC film, "On the Waterfront," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Student Government Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
Alpha Epsilon Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 201.  
Photogenesis, meeting, 7 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1122.

## Did You Know

Spark plugs that misfire even slightly can shoot un-used gas out the exhaust pipe. Automotive do-it-yourselfers should check their car's spark plugs every 5,000 miles, at least, and non-"doers" every 7,500 miles.



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# Ruby, Greer chosen as new lady cage captains

By Cindy Clausen  
Student Writer

It's not very often that a coach must replace both of her team's elected captains midway through the season. However, such was the case of the SIU women's basketball team this year, and the predicament of Coach Cindy Scott.

Enter the unlikely pair of sophomore Diane Ruby and junior college transfer Leola Greer.

In the sixth contest of the season, original co-captains Sue Faber and Lynne Williams both were victims of injuries, sidelining them for the remainder of the season. Williams recently has undergone surgery, while Faber, an All-America candidate, awaits knee surgery to repair torn cartilage and ligaments.

The loss of Williams and Faber, both starters from last year's state championship team, left Scott with a team needing recognizable leaders. She chose Ruby and Greer, a transfer from Paducah Community College.

Such a decision isn't anticipated in the middle of a season, but choosing Ruby and Greer was an easy decision, according to Scott.

She described the personalities of Greer and Ruby as very complementary to one another.

"Diane is a quiet leader,"

Scott said, "She's very motivated, dedicated and always shows good sportsmanship."

Greer is described by Scott as the outgoing spirit booster of the team.

The role has produced an added pressure on Greer and Ruby, who probably feel enough strain playing on a team with a 7-12 record.

After the initial mental setback of losing Faber and Williams, Ruby began to think of the season as a challenge of working with new players. With the progression of the team, one of Ruby's hopes is to have the young players experience the satisfaction of becoming consistent winners.

Ruby feels that the biggest impact she can have on the team is through setting an example on the court.

"I have to keep control," Ruby said. "I have to keep trying. If I'm shooting zero for five, I have to try extra hard at defense. I can't quit."

Greer sees one of her strongest assets as captain in her ability to encourage all of her teammates.

Greer had a hard time at the outset of the season, when the team seemed to be going nowhere. But with eight games left to play before the state tournament, she has confidence in the team's ability to pull together and win.

# Snow leaves trackmen in the cold

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

The expected winter snow is falling outside, but inside, SIU men's track coach Lew Hartzog, whose season already is under way, is wondering where he can find a practice site for his team.

"There's nowhere to put our feet down on dry ground," Hartzog said. "It hurts now because we need a hard workout, but it will hurt badly four weeks from now when we try to get ready for the Valley meet."

Despite the chilly temperatures, the track team has been practicing at McAndrew Stadium. Having no indoor facilities, the trackmen must resort to practicing on the Arena concourse. One might think that the circular concourse would provide an adequate practice course.

Unfortunately for the team, the Arena concourse is home for both the men's and women's gymnastics teams, as well as the wrestling team and the baseball team, which has begun early practice sessions. The concourse is filled with mats, a batting cage and gymnastics equipment.

"If the snow stops and the sun comes out, we may be able to use the track in a few days," Hartzog said. "I don't get hurt by losing to teams like Nebraska or Illinois that have

excellent indoor facilities. It's these big interruptions in training that hurt. We're on our way, but we can't stand too many days like this."

Despite these problems, the track team hopes to take its second step toward savvy and confidence for the Missouri Valley meet in March when it travels to Bloomington, Ind., for the 38-team Indiana Invitational Friday and Saturday.

While Hartzog and 23 trackmen are in Indiana competing with schools from around the nation, Assistant Coach Jan Johnson will take a team composed mainly of freshmen to Champaign to compete in the Illini Striders Track Club meet Saturday. This meet consists of high school, college and masters divisions for both men and women that Hartzog said will give his young team "a chance to compete and get going."

The Indiana Invitational will have two former Saluki track stars competing, Stan Podolski, the SIU record holder in the 3 pound weight, and Gary Hunter, a four-time All-American in the pole vault, both will compete. The Salukis are allowed to

enter two athletes in each event, and Hartzog said he is looking for quality in placing his top runners in their specialties.

"Some will do real well, but I don't expect anything great," Hartzog said. "We'll just try to get as much done as we can."

The team will run three relays, the distance relay, the mile relay and the two-mile relay. Hartzog said the mile relay team of Mike Ward, Derek Booker, Lance Peeler and David Lee is set, but he is experimenting in the two-mile with freshmen Mike Choffin, Jeff Heath and Tom Ross, and sophomore Ken Perkins.

Choffin, Heath and Ross all competed for Hartzog last fall on the Saluki cross country team.

"We're using the freshmen in the relay because they need to score and grow and compete to get ready for the Valley," Hartzog said.

For the past two years, Hartzog's teams have had the most wins of all teams competing in large meets, like the Drake Relays. This year, according to the coach, the Salukis must prove themselves.

# Bradley coach builds winner

(Continued from Page 24):

Versace said Anderson has become Bradley's team leader, much as Mark Aguirre is DePaul's leader.

"Mitchell is a little more of a quiet leader than Mark is," Versace said. "He's one of the most underrated players in the country."

"Mitchell was one of the top five high school players in the country," the coach continued. Anderson and two of the Braves' other top players—Thirddkill and Reese—are sophomores, which suggests that Bradley will be even better the next two years. But Versace said he cannot afford to "stand pat."

# SIU Sports Hall to induct 19

The SIU Sports Hall of Fame will welcome 19 new members during ceremonies at a banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Student Center.

The new inductees' accomplishments occurred during two time periods, 1913 to 1945 and after 1945.


The inductees from 1913 to 1945 are Eugene M. Bricker, Frank Bridges, Harry "Blackie" Canada, Kenneth Cole, J.T. English, James B. Grey, William E. Morrow, Tom North, Robert S. Reeves Jr.,

John Sebastian Jr., and Charles Struz. The post-1945 inductees are Jim Battles, Willie Brown Jr., Gene Carello, Robert W. Colborn, Roger L. Council, Bill Cornell, Oscar W. Moore Jr., and Fred C. Orlofsky.

The new Hall of Fame members will be introduced by former St. Louis Cardinal Mike Shannon during halftime of Saturday's SIU-Indiana State basketball game at the Arena.

Tickets for Friday's banquet are available through the Arena ticket office.

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Dave Schieble works on his specialty, the pommel horse, during gymnastics practice at the Arena. Schieble scored 9.8 or better on the pommel horse 57 consecutive times until he tallied an 8.5 Saturday at Illinois State.

## Schieble walks on to stardom

(Continued from Page 24)

medium between education and sports."

Schieble obviously has found that medium. He has made the dean's list all four years and is one of the top two male scholar-athletes at SIU.

It is difficult for an athlete to gain these achievements in only four years. It is even more difficult when you have a double major, accounting and Russian.

Schieble has only the rest of

this year to compete on the pommel horse, because specialists aren't allowed on the Olympic team.

"I have learned a lot through gymnastics and traveling with the team," Schieble said. "I've made a lot of friends, I'm really going to miss it."

SIU gymnastics fans will have a chance to see Schieble and the rest of the Salukis in action Thursday night, when the team will take on Louisiana State at the Arena.

## Baseball negotiations stalled

NEW YORK (AP) — Talks continued between the Major League Players Association and baseball but there were no indications of any progress.

"We've been talking for 10 weeks with little or no progress," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association.

Miller said discussions with Ray Greybey, who now heads baseball's Player Relations Committee, the owners' negotiating team, have followed the pattern of past negotiations.

"The talks are in the same stage now that they were at four years ago, seven years ago and 10 years ago," said Miller.

## Badminton team gains 'Old Moe'

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

People in sports like to refer to him as "Old Moe." He's responsible for many of the bigger victories in college and professional sporting events.

For those not familiar, "Old Moe" is momentum, and the team or player that has it generally is given the better chance to win.

Why all this talk about momentum? There's a rumor running around that the badminton team will try to employ it Friday and Saturday at the Eastern Illinois Invitational.

"We had a good tournament last weekend," Coach Paul Blair said, "and we've had a couple of good practices this week. Things just might be starting to go our way."

Last weekend at the Western Illinois Invitational, the Salukis captured a fifth-place finish with their score of 28. The finish was a pleasant surprise to Blair, who was concerned with the lack of practice during semester break.

The week before in the Saluki Invitational, lack of practice was the main reason given by

Blair for the teams' dismal performance—sixth place, with 28 points.

The Salukis' weekend opponents are virtually the same as those in the past two invitational events. Host EIU, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Ball State, Blackburn College, Wisconsin-Carthage and David Lipscomb College are included in the two-day event.

"The main opponent, as usual, is Ball State," Blair said. "We trampled them last week after they did the same to us in our invitational. But, what I'd like to see us do also is close the gap between us and Northern."

NIU and SIU last met in the Saluki Invitational. The Huskies finished 25 points ahead of the Salukis, 53-28.

"We're improving every week," Blair said.

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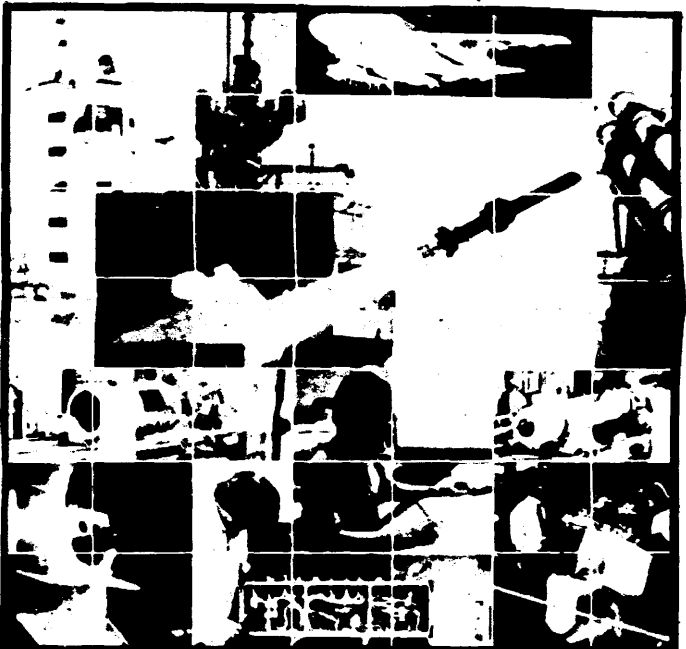
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# Gymnast competes without 'free ride'

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

The driving force behind all athletes is, in one form or another, money. In college, great athletes don't get paid, but they do get everything paid for, right? Wrong.

SIU has an exception to this rule on its gymnastics team. Dave Schieble is the exception.

Schieble came to SIU in the fall of 1976 with hopes of winning a spot on the gymnastics team and getting a scholarship. Even though he had been

recruited by the University of Illinois, he came to SIU because of its history of good gymnastics teams.

"Coach (Bill) Meade told me he wanted me on the team, but he didn't have any scholarships left to give out," Schieble said. "I decided to stay because I like SIU and I like Coach Meade."

Schieble's decision to stay has had a tremendous effect on the gymnastics team. During his first three years on the team, he has been SIU's best performer on the pommel horse.

He was an All-American during his freshman and sophomore years and missed being an All-American last year by .025 points.

Schieble has finished no lower than seventh place at the NCAA and AAU national championships. In 1978, he placed fourth at the NCAA championships and last year he was second at the AAU finals.

This year probably has been Schieble's best. He continued a string of scoring nine or more points on the pommel horse

until last Saturday, when he scored an 8.5 against Illinois State. The string, which ended at 57, began in March of 1978.

Even more impressive than Schieble's statistics are his feelings for gymnastics, especially the pommel horse.

"I really enjoy gymnastics because of the type of competition that is involved," Schieble said. "When I'm on the pommel horse, I'm not competing against another team. I'm competing against myself."

"Gymnastics is different from other sports," Schieble said, "because no one is rooting against you, everyone is pulling for you. It's one man's struggle toward perfection. There is a camaraderie, a fellowship among gymnasts."

Schieble's deep feeling for gymnastics is equalled only by his belief in a good education.

"In my four years at SIU, my education has been very important to me," Schieble said. "I have tried to find a happy

(Continued on Page 23)



Staff photo by Brent Cramer

STICK 'EM UP—That's what Tulsa's Billy Keys seems to be saying to SIU's Edward Thomas Saturday during the Salukis' 59-58 victory over

the Hurricane. The Salukis will challenge Missouri Valley Conference leader Bradley Thursday at the Arena at 7:35 p.m.

## Controversial Versace builds winner at Bradley

By Scott Stahmer  
Sports Editor

Dick Versace is controversial.

The Bradley coach, who will bring his Missouri Valley Conference-leading Braves into the Arena Thursday night for a contest with the Salukis, was accused last year of charging into the stands during a bench-empting brawl at Tulsa. He was quoted as saying that the fans at Illinois State were "rednecks."

When Versace took the Bradley head coaching job in 1978, some fans were offended by his salty language. Versace had a snappy response to that.

"I'm your new coach," he cracked, "not your new pope."

Despite all the controversy, Dick Versace is successful.

Last year was the silver-haired Versace's first losing season (9-17) in 12 years as a head coach on the high school and college levels. The Braves finished last in the MVC, losing six games by three points or less and eight by six points or less.

However, Bradley has turned things around this season. The Braves, led by Mitchell Anderson, the exciting sophomore forward, are undefeated at home, have beaten Drake and Wichita State on the road and are 14-7 overall. They are 7-1 in the Valley, and lead Creighton and Indiana State by two games.

Versace tries to downplay his controversial image, preferring to dwell on the team.

"I think the news media determines what your particular image is," he said. "I just try to live with it. People are talking about the team now rather than me. That's how it should be."

"Last year was a new ex-

perience for me," the 38-year-old Versace continued. "We had some close games I thought we could have won, but things didn't go our way. When you lose, you learn a lot about yourself as a coach. You have to have confidence in what you believe in."

While the Braves were losing on the court, they were winning recruiting battles. David Thirdkill, a junior college All-American, chose Bradley over hundreds of other schools. Donald Reese, Eric Duhart and Bobby Ford came from junior colleges, also. From high schools, Versace signed Eddie Mathews and Jeff Robinson.

Versace said he sells the enthusiasm of Brave fans to overcome Bradley's lack of national exposure and a modern campus arena when he is recruiting.

"Since there is no pro team in Peoria, Bradley basketball is all the fans here have," Versace said. "We try to sell the enthusiasm of the entire town. We try to sell the enthusiasm of the Missouri Valley, which I feel is the most underrated conference in the country."

An incident early in the season nearly split the Braves apart. After 10 games, seniors Carl Maniscalco and Ken Garrett quit the team. But Bradley, which was 5-5 at that point, has won nine of its last 11 games.

"We thought Garrett and Maniscalco were fine players, and we were sorry they left the program," Versace said. "But our kids reacted well to it."

The Braves' rise to the top has been led by Anderson, a quiet Chicagoan who was the nation's top high school scorer as a senior at Metro High School.

## Recruiting philosophy important to cage success

By Scott Stahmer  
Sports Editor

Editor's note: This story, the final in a three-part series, takes a look at the future of Saluki basketball.

In 1980-81, Rod Camp will make his debut for the Salukis basketball team. SIU's five freshmen will have a year of experience under their belts. Charles Moore and Edward Thomas will be a year older and wiser. A winning season is guaranteed, right?

Maybe. "We're going to have a lot of experience back, which is a positive thing," Saluki basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried said. "But we still need some help."

That's where recruiting comes in. One super player can turn a program into a winner, as evidenced by Larry Bird's career at Indiana State. A good class of recruits can do the

same thing.

When he came to SIU, Gottfried had an "umbrella" philosophy toward recruiting, as players in the Southern Illinois area were evaluated first. The head coach and his assistants then fanned out into other areas.

Gottfried has changed that policy slightly, as he is looking into areas the Salukis never have recruited from.

"We've looked at players in this area and we've looked at players from as far away as New York and Washington, D.C.," Gottfried said. "We're trying to find players who will fit into what we're trying to do, and also fit in with the people we've got coming back."

"We've looked in St. Louis and in Indiana," the coach added. "We're trying to keep it as close to home as we can, unless we have a tie. We've got ties in Washington, D.C. and

New York."

"The Salukis historically had little success in recruiting in the Chicago area, where the talent usually is among the best in the nation. But Gottfried said Chicagoland players are not as strong this year as they have been in past years.

"It's not as strong as it was a year ago," he said. "Eventually, we'll get a good player from Chicago. But we're not going to take a player from there just to take a player from Chicago unless we feel he can contribute."

Gottfried said the Salukis will sign three or four players this spring, rather than the seven they signed last year.

"Every year you like to bring in three or four players so there is continuity in the program," he said. "With Wayne (Abrams) leaving, we'd like to find a guard or two, and perhaps a forward or two.

We're just looking at a lot of players right now."

Since SIU receives little national media coverage and rarely appears on television, Gottfried must sell other factors when he is recruiting.

"Every school has to sell what its situation is," Gottfried said. "We sell the University in terms of academic environment and social environment. We sell the area. This is one of the most beautiful campuses in the country."

Gottfried said the 1980 crop of recruits could be a very good one.

"We've had some good visits," he said. "We have some good visits scheduled in the spring with players who are being recruited on a national basis. At this point, I'd have to say it's going good."

According to Gottfried, the Salukis' poor record is not

working against them in the competition for recruits.

"That's a fallacy in recruiting," Gottfried said. "Sometimes, with a poor record, a recruit will see an opportunity to play. It really depends how you approach a particular recruit."

With what he hopes will be a talented group of recruits, and most of this year's players returning, Gottfried believes the Salukis can be much stronger next season.

"Camp will have had a year off, I don't know what kind of effect that will have on him," Gottfried said. "But we have to feel, at least at the start of the season, that we'll be far better."

Gottfried, who is in the second year of a four-year contract, is not worried about his job security, despite the Salukis' poor record this year.

"You realize the pressures when you take the job," he said.