Carter asked to declare counties disaster

Ice storm leaves cities powerless, closes businesses

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of central Illinoisans groped in the dark and cold for the fourth straight night Monday as power company crews continued the tedious task of restoring service to a wide area slammed by an Easter weekend ice storm.

Utility crews serving the 5-county area had restored power to about 75 percent of the homes where blackouts were reported. About 100,000 customers were still without power.

At least 11 people died in the February 11 ice storm, making it the most deadly in Illinois history. The storm, which also caused widespread damage, affected more than 500,000 people in the state.

Ice-laden trees, victims of a crippling storm during Easter weekend, began shedding their shimmering branches Monday. This area in suburban Springfield, which was temporarily left without power, has begun cleanup efforts, but many communities in the state remain without electricity. Officials say they don't know when power will be restored. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Buss saws echoed in this usually quiet city as residents cut dangling branches and dragged them to curbs for city crews to clear away.

State officials warned millions of residents in the affected area to beware of door-to-door salesmen offering tree cutting services.

UMW construction workers’ strike keeps mines idle

By The Associated Press

Construction workers for the United Mine Workers forced 10,000 of Illinois’ 15,000 coal miners to begin work after more than 100 days without a pay check. The miners began work Monday.

James Nolan, spokesman for UMWA Local 1, announced that Illinois UMWA miners had ended an independent contract Monday with the Ziegler Coal Co. and Frank Pierson Mining Co.

The firm’s 1,000 employees at six Illinois mines and 300 in Ohio had struck their mines Monday after being notified that their contract had been ruled void by the National Labor Relations Board.

Picket lines by construction workers idle 8,000 miners employed at 22 mines in Southern Illinois and about 2,000 miners in five central Illinois mines.

Peter Gordy, president of UMW Local 2177 which represents some 1,000 construction workers, said he heard estimates that as many as 15,000 miners are affected by the strike.

“Miners got bids on their contract, and owners think we’re too rich, so they’d pay us to get them out,” Gordy said.

Association of Bituminous Contractors was involved.

But he said there was a “good possibility” that construction workers, who did most of the state’s mines with their picketing, will vote down a first contract.

“The BCOA — Bituminous Coal Operators Association — will probably put pressure on the ABC to settle now, because they’re losing money,” Gordy said.

“But I wouldn’t lose, for us to pass the first contract we get,” Gordy said. “I’d rather spend a little more and see what happens.”

In his opinion, the construction workers are angry about what happened to miners. They don’t want to get defeated too.

Many miners had speculated that construction workers would hold off picketing for a few days so miners in need of cash could resume work and collect their miserable pay without their picketing.

A smaller construction group, the 130-member Local 1193 from near Pecoy, had voted to withhold picketing until Tuesday.
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter urged a major overhaul of federal programs Monday as part of his "economic bill of rights," adding conditions ranging from economic diversification to drug abuse controls.

"The promise of cities, which for many was the promise of America itself, has eluded people at every income levels," said a White House urban planner.

Key elements of the long-awaited Carter plan include creation of a National Commission on Metropolitan Areas, an increase in federal aid to states and neighborhood programs.

The Carter policy was immediately criticized by Lee Alexander of Syracruse, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, who said the policy is "a significant step in the right direction, but it is in new form and raises new questions about the role of local government.

In a statement in late afternoon, Carter said he is "deeply concerned" over programs that direct aid to states and neighborhoods rather than to city halls.

The Carter proposal involves practically every Cabinet department, including the Pentagon, as well as four agencies. The president proposed 10 changes in 46 federal programs.

The $8.3 billion proposal for fiscal 1979 would authorize new spending of $2.2 billion, in addition to last year's $5.1 billion in interest subsidies to states, except to increase activity over 20 years, $1.7 billion in loans to stimulate business and job development and almost $2 billion in loans to low-income areas.

An estimated $85 billion in federal funds goes to states and local governments.

"This is a program for large cities and small towns and for distressed areas and for cities outside the main surge of urbanization," said HUD Secretary Patricia Harris, who guided development of the policy.

Administrative officials say the policy should reverse years of neglect in which federal policies have often inadvertently subsidized urban sprawl and stunted central city growth.

One feature of the Carter plan — a requirement that agencies prepare an urban impact analysis of all proposed programs — was described by Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros as "an approach adopted by the president.

"It is an important commitment to target funding to distressed areas and the government's role in fostering development out of minority-owned businesses.

Other elements of the urban plan include:

- The Environmental Protection Agency.
- The Department of Housing and Urban Development.
- The Department of Labor.
- The Department of Agriculture.
- The Department of Commerce.
- The Department of Transportation.
- The Department of Energy.
- The Department of Justice.
- The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
- The Department of Defense.
- The Department of Interior.
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**Fish story**

Glimpses of spring have been scattered so far, and Gary Bray, junior in civil engineering technology, takes advantage of the good weather Monday after-

noon. Bray wets his line from the boat dock on Campus Lake. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

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**State plans to upgrade social services**

R. Deborah Singer

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois will crack out new social service programs in a few years, John L. Nattoler, director of the state Department of Public Aid, said Monday.

Due to poor record keeping, inefficiency and conflicts with federal officials, the state lost $26 million and $100 million in federal aid for social services over the last two years.

Aides to Gov. James R. Thompson acknowledge the problem, but say the situation is improving. They blame the state's failure to capture its full share partly on the administration of former Gov. Daniel Walker.

The funds involved are from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They are used for things like day care centers, family planning and children's foster care and are called Title XX funds.

Under the program, the state spends money on social service programs and reimburses for the cost of whatever services were eligible under Title XX.

But because of poor accounting and failure to properly justify some state expenditures, Illinois has failed to receive $24.5 million in 1976 and $87.8 million in 1977, said Arthur F. Quinn, director of the state Department of Public Aid.

This year, the state is expected to get $50 million of a $215 million in federal Title XX services money, said Belletire, who oversees social service programs for the Thompson administration.

But because of poor accounting and failure to properly justify some state expenditures, Illinois has failed to receive $24.5 million in 1976 and $87.8 million in 1977, said Arthur F. Quinn, director of the state Department of Public Aid.

Despite the state's poor record, Thompson's fiscal 1979 budget requests getting its full share of the federal money. That's because the state "is cleaned up its act," says Richard Bakalis, Thompson's deputy budget director.

But comptroller Michael J. Balasis and members of a legislative commission don't agree. Balasis, the Democratic candidate to oppose Thompson in November, has made Title XX funds a campaign issue.

"If current trends continue, I would say that (Thompson's) is a very unwise decision," said Nattoler, director of the bipartisan Commission on Intergovernmental Cooperation, which is studying the program. "It's a crucial cut in what it is.

The survey showed that Illinois, the nation's fifth most populous state, got 76 percent of its entitlements.

Belletire said the state is arguing with federal officials over $28 million worth of services. "If you say we can't pay for with federal funds.

The largest single squabble involves more than $7 million, withheld after federal officials said Illinois failed to prove that someone actually requested all the day care the state provided during the last two years.

Belletire said the state has not been able to produce the signatures that H.E.W. requires as proof requests were made there.

There are hundreds of reasons that states don't qualify for all of their funds, ranging from failure of state agencies to failure to comply with federal standards.

But the actual numbers of the state should qualify for all of the $123 million set aside for it by the federal government because Illinois is pursuing the money more aggressively, according to a federal official in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

For example, a $600,000 alcoholism program run by the Democratic

**Courts asked to halt walkouts**

R. Epstein

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's biggest city could face or two of its biggest messes this week with strikes threatened against its vast rail-and-bus transit system, its most vital commuter railroad and its main daily newspapers.

Transit officials got a temporary restraining order Monday against a transit strike, and there was already an injunction against rail walkouts.

The intention of at least one publisher to continue newspaper production without union help if necessary was put to the test Tuesday with the printing of a 99-page tabloid, which was, not for sale, was turned out by management and union volunteers to demonstrate they could do the job.

The afternoon Post and the city's two big morning papers, the Daily News and The New York Times, faced Thursday night contract deadlines with 19 unions. Editorial and several craft groups already have authorized strikes.

Of potentially greater public impact, 34 unions are in the transit deadline. A strike would shut down municipal bus and rail transit and prevent other city buses companies out of action. Together they carry nearly 8 million passengers every weekday.

The subway and bus workers voted Sunday after Matthew Linnan, president of the Transport Workers Union, said management was still insisting any pay increase had to come out of "aggressive" cuts in wages, work rules, sick pay, paid vacations, seniority and job security.

A bus and subway strike crippled the city for 12 days in 1966. A city transit and LIRR strike coming at the same time means there could be no combination of alternate means to get around that would not involve a lot of traffic delays. Lunch-hour pay cut some overtime.

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Mother who shot rape suspect seeks new life

By Bob Greene

Mrs. Esther Lee Clay, the Chicago mother of seven who shot a man accused of raping her eight-year-old daughter, has asked for a new trial.

Circuit Court Judge Aubrey F. Kaplan has dismissed "tempered-murder charges against Mrs. Clay, after the state moved to drop prosecution.

Mrs. Clay, whose story was told in last column received, says she is "tired of being misunderstood. She doesn't want people to feel sorry for her. She wants to be treated as an equal citizen, just like anyone else.

The decision in the case is not yet final, and the family will continue to fight for justice. They believe that the justice system failed them and that they were denied a fair trial.

The family is grateful for the support they received during this difficult time, and they are looking forward to a brighter future.
Letters

Volleyball 'fanatic' serves a rebuttal

In regards to Bud Vandersnick's article in the March 15 D.E. concerning the addition of a 12th varsity sport, a volleyball “fanatic” would like to offer the following points:

1. Gale Sayers would not have to start from “scratch”—there is already a club team that participates in the Midwest.
2. Volleyball is very organized in our area. The Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA) consists of seven varsity teams, three of which are within the top in the nation. The MIVA also includes between 30-40 club teams (including SIU).
3. As far as spectator interest and revenue-producing is concerned, volleyball can do both. This semester, the Intra-mural Department has registered from 121 teams in men’s and women’s volleyball, which is approximately 2,000 students are actively participating in volleyball and, I'm sure, would turn out and pay to see a top-notch volleyball match.
4. The facilities here are excellent. Both the Recreation Building and the Arena have been equipped with the finest indoor facilities in the world.
5. Volleyball would not cost as much as soccer (lower scholarships and fewer injuries) nor would it compete with students (or the use of facilities) as does basketball. If the Arena is a facility and volleyball wouldn't interfere with basketball either, due to different competitive seasons.

If B.V. wants to see what B.V. is all about, he should be at the Recreation Building on April 11 to see the MIVA club championships, which SIU is favored to win.

In addition, I would like to know if Bud researched completely before writing his article. Gale Sayers has all the information just mentioned—all Bud had to do was ask.

Kay Anoski
Senior, Recreation
Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team

NORML's rules forbid law reform activities like planned Smoke-In

This letter is in response to Tuesday's D.E. article concerning the planned Smoke-In. Although the article touched on some of the concerns raised, it caused some public confusion about NORML's involvement with the event. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws has requested that it be taken off the smoke-in except that many of the Coalition's members are attending to express their support of NORML. At the present time, NORML's policy prohibits law reform activities such as smoke-ins.

The purpose of a Smoke-In is to be obtained by an independent organization called the Cardonine Coalition for Marijuana Legalization. Thank you for this opportunity to clarify NORML's role in the planned event.

Jeff Goldberg
Director, SIU Chapter-NORML

Weapons sales to Iran give U.S. leverage in human rights objectives

The "bleeding hearts" of SIU unite on the side of national security when it comes to freedom of speech. We support free speech. We support free people. The united states of america is still the free country of the world. But, at the same time, we are a country that values peace. Well, if that is your dream, perhaps you believe in Santa Claus, too.

We are a country that values freedom of speech. We are a country that values freedom of religion. We are a country that values our human rights initiatives. Furthermore, if the United states discontinues arms sales to Iran it could always go elsewhere. In my opinion the United states takes advantage for the advantage to preserve a stable government in Iran, a major player in the middle east. Iran, Western Europe, and the United states is an advantage and will be a benefit for years to come.

Granted, the Soviet is not the greatest humanitarian of our time, but it cannot be denied that he is a more formidable leader than a communist leader from the middle east would be.

Mike Gallagher
Freshman, Plant and Soil Science

Group gives information on solar energy projects

We at Amada Marga appreciate the recent D.E. article about our solar energy project, but there is a need for more information about a subject that is multidisciplinary in nature. We are seeking to provide accurate information about a subject that is multidisciplinary in nature. We are seeking to provide accurate information about a subject that is multidisciplinary in nature. We are seeking to provide accurate information about a subject that is multidisciplinary in nature. We are seeking to provide accurate information about a subject that is multidisciplinary in nature. We are seeking to provide accurate information about a subject that is multidisciplinary in nature.

Our program was funded in October 1977 through a CETA grant which created six and one-half staff positions. Nine more staff members were added March 1 under the second CETA grant of $25,500. CETA funding will end in September, and although we are working toward continued funding, we are not yet so optimistic as to "anticipate" it. Also, the grant proposal to the National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT) covers costs of operating expenses and materials for a solar information center as for $4,800 and $4,000. The article states that a house fitted with "solar equipment" will pay for itself in five years. What is not stated is that a solar greenhouse can pay for itself in time period, particular solar systems, and houses can have a much longer payback period. The Shawnee Sunshine Network currently exists for members of the community to interact and share information and experiences. Regular meetings are held and the fare well attended. Direct services to individuals will be available after May 7. Before that time we will focus our attention toward organizing wider events such as a workshop which would be a part of our solar heating equipment. Finally, the paragraphs in the article that deal with the energy savings and installation did not mention that the legislation was passed in Davis, Calif. Individuals interested in learning more can contact us at Amada Marga, 402 S. University, and we will add them to our mailing list and also inform them as to the time and location of our community meetings.

Chris Robertson
The Shawnee Solar Project

Language study aids mastery of English

I have two questions to ask Forrest Claypool: Have you ever passed a foreign language course at the college level? Did you ever study a foreign language in high school? From your experience in the Daily Eagles March 9 I assume the answer is no.

The assumption that the study of a foreign language helps the student to better understand his or her own language is not "anticipated and erroneous." This assumption is a valid statement about language learning.

In studying the proper use of nouns and verbs in a foreign language, you also must be able to comprehend the differences and similarities of the same use in one's own language. It is possible to become proficient in a basic text of a foreign language without ever being able to write it in one's own language. The differences and similarities of the same use in one's own language can be noted by what is termed "code-switching".

You are right when you say that English is the language liberal arts graduates have to master, but the mastery of any language must begin with a solid foundation. Most students who enter a college or university do not have this foundation in English, as one might expect of a foreign language student. Thus, any GSO 101 instructor will attest. A thorough knowledge of the basic grammar of one's own language is a prerequisite for the mastery of that language. This knowledge can be obtained through the study of a foreign language where basic questions about grammar (What is a noun? How does a noun function in a sentence?) must be dealt with before understanding takes place.

The appreciation of the foreign culture is not the point of a foreign language course. Students cannot comprehend the differences and similarities of the same use in one's own language without a thorough knowledge of a basic text in the student's native language and the similarities and differences of the same use in one's own language. A foreign language course is not the point of a foreign language course.

John L. Montich
Graduate, Linguistics

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau
From left to right, Steve Cash, Larry Lee, Canaday of the Ozark Mountain Daredevils.

'\n
‘Ozark’ tickets on sale Wednesday

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

Nobody built an 8-foot tall, yet perfectly balanced, Lake and Palmer fan in 1970. But the hardcore fans of the Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Pure Prairie League will probably be lining up real soon as tickets for a mid-week concert go on sale Wednesday in the Arena South Main Lobby Box Office.

Prices for the 8 p.m. April 6 show will be $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50, with a $1 coupon discount on the first 20 tickets. Residents will be charged a $1-ticket limit for the first day of sales.

Pure Prairie League will open the show, and a third band will follow. In a 1975 interview in Service Magazine bass player Mike Reilly emphasized that the three bands have a sound usually identified with the sound of a Brian Wilson/Pacific Ocean.

Cavett hosts Vidal

on show Thursday

WSIU-TV, which broadcasts the Dick Cavett Show weekdays at 10 p.m., will replay the program and feature a group of guests.

James West, former narcotics agent from Detroit, will be interviewed by Cavett Tuesday and Wednesday. Author Gore Vidal will take part in the show on Thursday, and Cavett will interview Erich Fromm, author of "Man's Search for Meaning." Friday's show will feature "The Advocate," a program presenting pros and cons of judicial and legislative reform.

"The Advocate," a program presenting pros and cons of judicial and legislative reform, is broadcast on every other week from Boston's historic Fenway Park.

Poets to read original work

Two of SIU's more famous poets will be presenting a program of their work at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Larson 211.

Steve Teta and James Paul, published poets on the faculty of the English department, will read their original poetry.

The, a 32-year-old lecturer in English, has had two books of poetry published while Paul has had poems published in such magazines as the New Yorker, Paris Review, American Scholar and Christian Science Monitor.

"University Theater '77-'78 SEASON"

SPRING DANCE CONCERT

March 30-31, April 1
8:00 P.M.
University Theater Communications Building

Information: 433-3741

Students: $2.00 Public: $3.00

Tickets may be purchased from the student ticket office, in the Administration Building, or by calling 433-3741.

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TUESDAY NIGHT "50000 MILES" SHOW TICKETS PER TWO FAMILY ONLY $25.00

FAMILY SHOW NITE II

 allely 8 pm 6:30 $25.00

April 6

8 pm

Theatre

Tickets Go On Sale Tomorrow

8 am Arena Lobby Box Office

General Public $4.50 $5.50 $6.00

SIU Students $4.50 $5.00 $5.50

Focu

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A smaller, more intimate, in some cases, more personal, every seat's a good seat at a front row seat.

SIU Arena
The name William Windom may not be immediately recognizable, but the face is easily associated with that of James Thurber through NBC-TV’s 1969-70 series, "My World and Welcome To It." Windom’s interest in James Thurber began with Thurber’s cartoons in "The New Yorker," "My World and Welcome To It," wherein his appearance was a paper version of the commercial product. He began a correspondence with Mrs. Helen Thurber which resulted in practically an entire Thurber library.

Windom has since unearthed "additional nuggets of delight and style and selective wordsmithship that have completed my total immersion in the way in which the mind of the man worked." Both the presentation on Wednesday, sponsored by Convocations, and the informal discussion Thursday are free and open to the public.

"Thorber" at Shryock Wednesday

William Windom as James Thurber.

The name William Windom may not be immediately recognizable, but the face is easily associated with that of James Thurber through NBC-TV’s 1969-70 series, "My World and Welcome To It." Windom, a character artist and cartoonist, began his work for Thurber again for SIU as an appearance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Windom will also have an informal discussion session at 10 a.m. Thursday in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

Today a Drama Desk and Emmy Award-winning "My World and Welcome To It." Windom has also been seen in "The Farmer’s Daughter," "The Momyers, At Home," and "All in The Family" segments. In film credits include parts in "The Man," "Escape from

Joseph Bloch
Pianist to play Tuesday night

Joseph Bloch, pianist and professor at the Academy of Music for the past 20 years, will perform in recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium as part of the School of Music Concert Series. Bloch, known for his piano literature classes which include performance, discussion and analysis of keyboard works from five centuries, has performed with orchestras in the United States and abroad.

His program at Shryock includes Schubert’s "Sonata, F Minor," a rarely performed composition which is similar in construction to another Schubert work: five episodes illustrated in "Die Winterreise." In Schubert’s works which used the word composers call "rarity chords," and one of Schumann’s most important romantic works for piano, "Sonata, F sharp minor." Bloch is also member of the academy in the Old Masters Foundation (Shryock) from 10 a.m. to Louis Weins. Both events are free and open to the public.
Honors Day to recognize 1,600 undergraduates

Recognition for exceptional academic achievement will go to some 1,600 SIU undergraduate students during the annual Honors Day ceremonies Sunday.

Each of the University's 10 major academic units will conduct Sunday afternoon convocations at different campus sites.

To qualify for honors, students must have maintained a 3.3 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) during their undergraduate careers.

The schedule of convocations:
- Agriculture—1:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room;
- Business and Administration—1 p.m., James W. Neckers Physical Sciences Building, room B140;
- Communications and Fine Arts—1:30 p.m., Communications Building Theater;
- Education—1 p.m., Suyock Auditorium;
- Engineering and Technology—2 p.m., Engineering and Technology Building;
- General Academic Programs—1:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium;
- Human Resources—1:30 p.m., Eileen E. Quigley Hall (Home Economics) Auditorium;
- Liberal Arts—1:30 p.m., Communications Building Theater;
- Physical Sciences—1:30 p.m., Neckers Physical Sciences Building;
- Technical Careers—1:30 p.m., Parkinson Laboratory.

Human Resource: 1:30 p.m., Eileen E. Quigley Hall (Home Economics) Auditorium; Liberal Arts—1:30 p.m., Dwyer Auditorium (Wham Building); Science—2 p.m., James W. Neckers Physical Sciences Building; Home Technical Careers—1:30 p.m., Brewe Auditorium (Parkinson Laboratory).

Will there be a schedule of convocations for the annual Hollon Day ceremonies Sunday.

Each of the University's 10 major academic units will conduct Sunday afternoon convocations at different campus sites.

To qualify for honors, students must have maintained a 3.3 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) during their undergraduate careers.

The schedule of convocations:
- Agriculture—1:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room;
- Business and Administration—1 p.m., James W. Neckers Physical Sciences Building, room B140;
- Communications and Fine Arts—1:30 p.m., Communications Building Theater;
- Education—1 p.m., Suyock Auditorium;
- Engineering and Technology—2 p.m., Engineering and Technology Building;
- General Academic Programs—1:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium;
- Human Resources—1:30 p.m., Eileen E. Quigley Hall (Home Economics) Auditorium;
- Liberal Arts—1:30 p.m., Communications Building Theater;
- Physical Sciences—1:30 p.m., Neckers Physical Sciences Building;
- Technical Careers—1:30 p.m., Parkinson Laboratory.

Human Resource: 1:30 p.m., Eileen E. Quigley Hall (Home Economics) Auditorium; Liberal Arts—1:30 p.m., Dwyer Auditorium (Wham Building); Science—2 p.m., James W. Neckers Physical Sciences Building; Home Technical Careers—1:30 p.m., Brewe Auditorium (Parkinson Laboratory).

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There's a very special welcome awaiting you at the Golden Bear genuine surroundings, homemade food, friendly service and the finest in music and entertainment. Don't miss our special events and don't forget our open mic night in the Grand Saloon at 7 p.m. (Does not apply to specials or promotional items)

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Rioters arrested at Japan airport

TOKYO (AP) - Police using a crane and protected by high­
power searchlights, began work early Monday on a
blockhouse-tower complex Monday, arresting 13 people
and forcing them to admit the previous day's standoff
with police.

The protesters had held their compound on private land — a 60-foot
tower atop a four-story blockhouse, designed to obstruct the flight path
of the airport's only completed runway.

About 60 protesters had been holed up here since Saturday, holding off
police with firebombs, rocks and steel arrows fired from huge
slingshots.

Monday, police climbed a crane boom and took four demonstrators
off the tower. They then cut into the side of the blockhouse, which has
doors and windows only in the top, and arrested six more.

Police said there may be a tunnel complex through which other
protesters escaped.

Airport foes include environmentalists, farmers who were
forced to sell their land for use by the airport and lettings who say it
may be used for military purposes.

Students learn about 'white collar crime'

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (AP) — A professor at Montclair State College
thinks business students should learn more than just finance,
accounting and marketing. He teaches them “White Collar Crime.”

Dr. David W. Alloway, a sociology professor, teaches students “what
criminals do, how they do it, how to recognize what's going on and how to
stop it.”

The business students learn how to spot hangovers fraud or a rigged
computer. Alloway said.

Computers offer the best oppor­
tunity for white collar crime, Alloway said, because they are not
equipped to catch irregularities.

The Binghamton resident became interested in crime while serving in the
finance section of the Army when he helped the Criminal In­
vestigation Division apprehend people who were diverting federal
funds.

He taught a “Criminology” course at the school before deciding three
years ago that business-bound students needed to know more about
white collar crime.

“Organized crime and white
collar crime together steal about $1
out of every $12 from the annual
U.S. National Product for a total
take in excess of $100 billion,” the
professor said.

He has also taught a course in
organized crime, asserting the two
crime categories are closely
related.

Jim Croce heirs get
$675,000 payment

DALLAS (AP) — The heirs of singer Jim Croce will receive $675,000 in an
out-of-court settlement with Roberts Airways and Mustang
Aviation of Dallas, according to Texas lawyer Larry H. Fruge.

Croce and four members of his
musical group were killed in a plane crash in Natchitoches, La., in

In addition, a jury decided that
heirs of Kenneth Carter, also killed in the crash, should receive $385,000.

Damages in the Croce settlement
were not announced until com­
]"owers of the woman killed were forced to sell their
property to finance the airport.

In the Croce case, Fruge said the two
major air companies are at fault.

In the Carter case, the principal
air company at fault is Mustang
Aviation, Fruge said.

The settlement with Roberts
Airways is the result of seven years
of negotiations, Fruge said.

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The Works Include Swiss or Cheddar Cheese, Green and Red Onions, Tomato and Lettuce, 1/2 lb. Double Patty Plus French Fries

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Neglect of gifted school pupils wastes their ability, experts say

By The Associated Press

Gifted and talented children—over special educational needs often ignored—may account for 10 percent of all high school dropouts, some experts say.

And those who stay in classes that do not challenge them may develop emotional problems, become juvenile delinquents or simply sink to the level of average classmates and never reach their full potential.

Slightly more than onethird of these gifted schoolchildren in the country—about 4 percent of the total—are considered gifted. But of the number only about 14.5 percent are getting any special attention in public school. In Iowa alone, official 1970 was only 48,200.

Gifted and talented children are usually creative, have high attention spans, learn quickly, and many questions and want to explore subjects in great depth.

But most of these characteristics that often work against them at school, educators say.

Tests not designed along with gifted and talented students often show their behavior and attitude different from the classroom as abnormal and disorganized.

Parents sometimes describe them as being very sensitive to being told they are being too smart.

Parents and educators cite several reasons for this disparity: a general feeling that only those are below average need help, a better organized lobby by parents of the handicapped, and the belief that gifted children can make it on their own.

“We're moreinclined to work with children who are unchanging,” said Dr. Ira L. Ezek. But since her efforts were established in 1972, it has been working along with private groups.

The number of full-time state consultants for gifted programs has grown from 0 to 50 since 1972, and many universities are offering special training to teachers who want to work with the gifted, and membership in private advocacy groups is growing.

However, Ezek and others agree that there is much more to be done for the gifted and talented children.

“1 think we have a long way to go,” said Sally Sworld of Hot Springs, Ark., an official of the National Association for Gifted Children.

The group, with 3,000 members—mostly educators—advocates teachers and parents on how deal with the gifted, and encourages more training of teachers and research into their needs.

“The state of the art now, while there has been some improvement since 1972, is still inadequate,” said John Driscoll of the 9,000-member Council for Exceptional Children in Reston, Va.

The research, which is also an advocate of special education for the handicapped, has suggested that the classroom can make up for its lack of time and opportunities.

A crèche, which is a good example of special education for the handicapped, has been operating for over 30 years that could mean more federal money for gifted education programs.

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Court refuses to reconsider Miranda

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday refused to reconsider the Miranda decision protecting the rights of criminal suspects. The justices voted to hear arguments sometime next fall in a New York Telephone Co. case challenging a Miranda decision. In the event, the high court will listen to a ruling that state prosecutors claimed greatly expand Miranda protections.

In one of its most recent reversal decisions under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, the high court ruled in 1964 that police are required to inform all criminal suspects of their rights to remain silent and to be represented by a lawyer.

Under the so-called Miranda directive, confessions and other evidence obtained without such police warnings may not be used as trial evidence.

Daniel L. Durkin of Westfield, Mass., was arrested in 1976 in the death of Carlton Raceh, who was killed in a Holyoke, Mass., tavern. Police twice informed Durkin of his rights and he was twice told by lawyers not to say anything to police. But while in jail awaiting a court appearance, Durkin made an incriminating statement to police officer William Talmage.

According to court records, the conversation began with Talmage asking Talmage, "If I told you something about the incident, will I be admitting my guilt?"

Massachusetts courts refused to let prosecutors introduce Talmage's testimony about the conversation as evidence against Durkin, a still unfounded murder trial.

Post-transfusion hepatitis caused by virus, doctors say

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists say they have the first hard evidence that a previously unknown infectious agent, probably a virus, is responsible for most of the hepatitis patients getting blood from transfusions.

Government scientists said Monday that the agent, not recognized as a separate disease entity until recently, has become the most prevalent cause of post-transfusion hepatitis.

This effect of transfusions, which still affects an estimated 150,000 to 300,000 persons a year, has dropped by 99 percent in the past 10 years because of a nationwide effort to eliminate commercial blood collecting, the chief source of viruses previously known to cause the liver ailment.

But despite these effects, post-transfusion hepatitis persists and scientists say there is no agent in the culprit.

In the past, the principal cause of post-transfusion hepatitis, once known as serum hepatitis, was a virus called type A. Another less severe virus, called type B, is also implicated.

Tests developed in recent years to screen for evidence of these viruses eliminated them as the cause of most of the remaining post-transfusion hepatitis.

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The SIU-C Chapter of SIGMA XI and THE DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY Present A PUBLIC LECTURE with guest speaker Dr. Harvey A. Bender Professor of Biology, University of Notre Dame Genetics, Evolution & Society: Rights vs. Responsibilities Thursday, March 30 8:00 p.m. Lawson Hall 151 Public Is Welcome

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You earn more than wings of gold when you become a Naval Aviator or a Naval Flight Officer. You earn the opportunity to become part of the greatest team in the sky.

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Campus Briefs

A slide presentation on "Dreamers Dream Dreams" will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri Room, and at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Salvation Room. The show deals with wilderness usage and features the Wind River Range of Wyoming. Leo Benson, of Evanston, will make the presentation.

The Student Alumni Board will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Fenner Hall, Room 217F. On- and off-campus projects will be discussed. Interested persons can call 653-2468.

A Financial Planning seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Center. A. W. Freeman, Isadella Forby, of I.M. Simon and Company Investments, will speak on life insurance, tax shelters and how to use money to your maximum advantage.

Peoples Voice of the Arts will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. An open poetry reading will be held following the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Those interested can call 549-0517 or 549-7345.

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Lounge. Undergraduates majoring in English are welcome.

Black in Engineering and Allied Technology were planning to participate in the National Technical Association, student chapter conference on April 8 and 9, and should submit the free-car fee for the banquet at Harold Engleking, in Continuing Education, as soon as possible.

Team Hi-Fi and Electronics will be interviewing for permanent audio-rental positions on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Anyone interested can call 653-3540 for an appointment.

Jack W. Graham, professor of higher education, addressed the Conference for Student Personnel and the Small Residential College on March 3 and 4 at MacMurray College.

Richard F. Peterson, associate professor in English, presented a paper on "Politics in the Tanne Con- troversy: Some Lady Gregory and W.H. Yeats Letters to Lorna Roebuck" at the second Sean O'Casey Festival March 24 at Youngstown State University in Ohio.

"The Complete Poems of John Wilcox, Earl of Rochester" edited by David M. Vieth, professor in English, was entered its third printing. The book is published by the Yale University Press.

Personnel office revamps to provide "humanistic" service

The training and development wing of the personnel office has been merged with its expanded employee services branch in a "major reorganization" announced by new manager Barbara S. Spears.

Spears said the move is part of an effort to be more "humanistic" in helping individuals who are already working at SIU and those who apply for jobs.

The office structure will help them by consolidating all employee career counseling sources at the University in one office.

For example, a person looking for information on employment opportunities, civil service testing and test counseling would go directly to the employee services office. She said "people aren't going to be shuffled around from one office to another."

The employees services and, headed by Stanley D. Copeland, will "provide a more logical sequence of promotional and counseling between employees and flexibility." Spears said.

Other changes include the designation of two staff level positions—employee relations (Francis C. Hartman) and organizational development (Deborah L. Lardner). The former is a senior who's been in the personnel office since 1961, who will work on labor relations affairs, serving as an advocate for persons in collective wage classes.

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APRIL 26, 1978

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March 29, 1978. 5:00 p.m.

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Classified Ad Spec Sheet - Page 12
Poll: Inflation chief economic worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the last two months, as prices continued their seemingly inexorable rise, the nation's economic concerns have switched places with an employment at the top of the list. Inflation has become the biggest worry, a shift from the stance that rising prices and joblessness are equally important.

On Tuesday, release of the Consumer Price Index for February will reveal whether the previous four months of rising prices continued into a fifth month. The poll was taken March 11-12.

Almost half of those interviewed, 48 percent, said that rising prices are the biggest economic problem. Finding jobs for the unemployed was the third most important issue for 30 percent.

The two issues were rated equally important by 18 percent of the 1,200 adults interviewed by telephone, while 2 percent said they were not sure.

$125,000 grant awarded to teach

The Illinois Governor's Office on Manpower and Human Development has awarded SIU a $125,000 grant for a project to train a group of Southern Illinoisans to work with infants and to assess the need for child care services in the area.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) grant, awarded to the Division of Human Development, covers a seven-month period, starting in March.

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CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED

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Any Questions Call 1-242-6032

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A counselor is available at all times. Call 1-526-4545.

Press Release

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Tankers finish 17th in nation; Porter sets three new records

Once again it will be wait until next year for Bob Scholes and the Sauk swimmers. He didn’t reach his goal of a top 10 finish in the NCAA meet.

The program scored 17th at the meet, thanks to Greg Porter. He accounted for 49 points as he placed third in the 100 butterfly and the 50 free relay.

The 400 free relay team won the event with a total of 377 points. Alabian broke school records which was set at Long Branch, Calif.

The team scored a time of 3:45.35 in the 100 fly and a 1:48.57 in the 200 fly. The 800 fly time was also a school record. His 17 points scored is also a school record.

David Parker, the freshman sensation from Coventry, England, finished well out of the swimming in the 500 freestyle as he pulled up seven seconds off his season’s best time.

But Beele said that Parker’s sub-par performance was no surprise. The coach said that Parker was on a carbohydrate depletion diet because the swimmer went four days without any carbohydrate and then laid up on it for the next four days.

The reason for the diet was so Parker could win his specialty, the 1800 freestyle.

Parker responded with an 11th place time of 13:36.44. Rick Theobald placed 25th in 1-meter diving and Chuck Brown, Gary Matney took 14th in 1-meter towers.

The 400 freestyle relay team took 18th and the 800 free relay team 25th with times of 3:52.63 and 6:53.81, respectively. The medley relay team took 16th with a time of 3:55.21.

The men are suffering the effects of winning the National Independent’s Beele and following Saturday afternoon competition.

“We just had too much rest since the Independents two weeks ago. And I’m not sure the men are ready to swim.

It WORKS

Linn stays in shape for her modeling jobs by eating healthy and exercising with us.

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Tuesday Night

ON TUESDAY, WE ARE THE PLACE TO BE! Crepes in this country can’t get near the quality and taste of our special crepe cups each Tuesday night.

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Thursday Night

Each Thursday night, we are the place to be! Specials on food, drink, and entertainment. No cover charge.

Friday Night

SEAFOOD

On Friday night, special deals on 5 items. 1/2 off selected wines, and wine specials. (check the menu)

Saturday Night

ENTERTAINMENT

Live entertainment on Monday night, Specials on selected Three Wise Men Service

Holiday Smurfs

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Tankers finish 17th in nation; Porter sets three new records

Gymnasts finish third in regional

By Steve Coenen Staff Writer

The men’s gymnastics team’s season came to a sudden and disappointing end during the regional break - that is except for Sauk Falls’ Paul Adams, Dave Schemmel and Scott McBroom.

The team, however, put up enough of a fight to lose to the regional champion the Illinois Wesleyan Vikings and advance to the national tournament.

The Illini knocked off the Spartans with a score of 2,100 points to their 1,980.5.

The men’s team scored 2,978 points out of a possible 3,000 and tied for 10th in the regional tournament.

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Sayers a candidate for athletics post at Missouri

By Jim Womack
Staff Writer

Missouri is seeking a new athletics director and Gus Sayers, SIU's athletics director, said Monday that he hopes Missouri officials offer him the position.

Sayers has submitted a resume for the position, which is available now, since Feb. 1, when present Missouri athletics director Mel Sheehan announced he would retire when Missouri found a new athletics director.

After Missouri officials notified him that his name had been nominated for the Missouri post, Sayers said he submitted a resume for the job.

Sayers said he felt he "should send in an application for the job" as long as his name had been placed in nomination.

He added he applied for his present post at SIU after being notified he had been nominated for the SIU athletics director job.

"Sometimes you can find a job and sometimes a job can find you," Sayers said.

Sayers noted that he is satisfied with his present job at SIU.

"I'm completely happy here," Sayers said. "I love the area and the people here. We feel we've had better support for sports and the teams are still doing well," he noted.

Despite being satisfied, Sayers said the Missouri post is more attractive than SIU from a financial point of view.

Sayers said Missouri, a member of the Big Eight Conference, has an advantage over SIU because of the political situation in Missouri, which Sayers said "should work in his favor." Sayers said he feels Little Rock is "off the beaten path." He feels SIU would have more opportunities there to attract good teams.

Sayers noted that because of Title IX rules, men's athletics may soon receive less money from student activity fees. Currently, men's athletics are "far from the forefront," Sayers said.

He added that if he were selected for the Missouri post, he would be "financially better off than I am here. We have not yet been able to get the public relations we feel we need to attract good teams," Sayers said.

Sayers said he hoped he would have a decision by the end of the week.

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ELIGIBLE: All SIU-C Students & Faculty/Staff with USE CARDS

EVENTS ENTRIES DUE REGIONS

Singles Wed. 3/29 Mon. 4/3
Doubles Wed. 4/5 Mon. 4/10
Mixed Doubles Wed. 4/12 Mon. 4/17

REGISTRATION: All Participants must register with
ID. or USE CARD at Information Desk, (Student Recreation Center) by 11:00 pm. on March 29
"(Singles), April 5 (Doubles), and April 12
(Mixed Doubles). FEE STATEMENT also required.

1. IMA Rules will govern tournament play.

2. Pairings and court assignments will be made available at Information Desk and Equipment Check-Out area. Participants are responsible for checking pairings.

3. A match will consist of best 2-out-of-3 games to 21 points.

4. Scheduled matches Mon-Fri (6-11 pm.), Sat (10 am.-6 pm.), Sun (6-11 pm.).

Sayers said Missouri officials have not yet contacted him concerning an interview. He added he did not know what his chances were of getting interviewed for the post.

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Kentucky beats Duke for NCAA title

By George Coakl

Staff Writer

Lew Hartung didn’t even seem surprised. In fact he thought Bob Roggy could have done better. The former Florida and Miami pitcher and college basketball player did a 1-0 record against the Blue Devils in the NCAA basketball tournament.

They also had in the back of their minds the surrounding program which Roggy, a native of Homestead, N.J., and a walk-on to the Saluki track program four years ago, was presented with the Kendry Raymond Award as the meet’s outstanding performer.

Roggy competed against a high-caliber field at Gain ville that featured Bill Smith, who was a bronze medalist at the 1972 Olympic Games and a 1976 Olympic competitor.

The 6-5, 225-pound Roggy had elbow surgery last summer.

“Roggy told me he didn’t throw the什么 he wanted to do it but he had to throw it,” Hartung said. “And he ran a 4:05 mile.-per-hour wind.

Tim Johnson took second in the pole vault with a jump of 16-14 and Mike Kee ran against the wind, but still posted a second-place-time of 10.4. Kee took second to Mike Greene of Denver.

In another event, Stan Podolski broke his old record hammer throw of 168-5 in a pre-season meet. Ken Lorraine took fourth in the event at 154-4 and David Lee posted a 3.1 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Lee ran almost by himself in a slow heat of 56.

The Saluki baseball team wins 5, loses 3 in Florida

By Bob Vandermeck

Sports Editor

When Coach Ichi Jones and the Saluki baseball team returned from Florida Sunday with a 5-3 record, they did not need a brown band welcoming committee. All they hoped for was some semblance of the favorable weather conditions they experienced during their annual spring escape to the Sunshine State.

They had to be disappointed when they were greeted by rain, snow and cold temperatures—the same weather conditions they tried to escape by traveling to Miami to open the season. The two conditions at Abe Martin Field forced the postponement of Monday’s scheduled doubleheader with Missouri, as the Salukis had to return to the friendly confines of the splendid parking lot at the Arena to resume their practice schedule.

The first pitch at Abe Martin Field is now scheduled to be thrown Wednesday, when the Salukis will meet Greenville in a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader.

Jones hopes Mother Nature will cooperate and supply Southern Illinois with some Miami-type weather.

"You can’t control the weather, so you can’t let it bother you. Jones says. "But Greenville wants to play 2-3 games and we need to play, so I’ll let us play."

Following Tuesday’s doubleheader, the Salukis will host Miami of Ohio Friday and Saturday in what should be an entertaining weekend of baseball. The Redhawks, which defeated SIU twice last season, will be at Abe Martin Field for doubleheaders at 1:30 Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

The temperatures were the only hot item during the Salukis eight-game stay in Miami. The Salukis batters, who were stumped as question marks prior to the trip, answered their critics by accumulating a .315 team batting average, with 13 home runs and 51 RBIs. The Salukis outscored their opponents 65-23 and scored at least eight runs in five of the eight games.

The hitting prowess was evident in the very first game when the Salukis scored a 16-4 win over the Miami Hurricanes, who were 14-4 at the time.

Roggy takes Florida limelight with world’s top javelin toss

By George Coakl

Staff Writer

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