The Daily Egyptian, January 18, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff
Snow beyond Choate’s sphere of influence

Sub-zero temperatures and deep snow made no exceptions for Clyde Choate, who was to begin his new job as chief lobbyist for SIU on Monday. His first work day turned out to be his first vacation day.

George Mace, vice-president for University Relations, said Choate will begin work at 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

The only way we can survive and continue to serve the needs of the students and the SIU community is to reallocate our resources...and hope for the best in terms of more money,” Gentry said.

But he added that some employees with tenure and civil service protection limit the University’s ability to “change priorities quickly.”

Despite the recommended increase in funds from the IBHE, Gentry said SIU-C’s budget does not provide enough funds to keep pace with inflation.

The money is not adequate enough to recover from increases in prices we have to pay during the year,” Gentry said. “And still, I predict that (the budget) will be cut.”

The IBHE, which reviews budget requests before passing them on to the governor, also called for tuition hikes for students and pay increases for University employees.

Gentry said, “Chances are there will be a tuition hike,” scheduled for next fall. Last year, the board did not adopt the IBHE request to raise tuition $60 a year for undergraduates and $90 for graduate students.

Currently, in-state SIU students pay $428 in tuition a year.

In a telephone interview from Springfield Monday, a spokesman for the IBHE said Thompson was “leaving that question open until the governing boards of the university systems have made their decisions.

James Furman, IBHE executive director, said at Wednesday’s meeting, “We have not had a tuition increase since 1972. We have one of the strongest state scholarship programs in the country. If we can ask taxpayers for an additional $94 million, we can ask students for $10 million.”

High hopes

High expectations for refreshment from a South Forest Street birdfeeder drive a four-pawed gymnast down a perilous lightwire. But the feeder yields no food, and the squirrel is forced to turn around and leave empty-cheeked. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

It’s chilly inside too; cold closes buildings

By Sue Greene and Pete Roszbach

Sixty-eight campus buildings will be closed indefinitely because of low natural gas reserves from Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS). University officials said Monday.

School of Technical Career (STC) facilities near Carterville and at Southern Illinois Airport will be the main areas affected in the attempt to conserve gas, said Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services.

Attempts were being made Monday to reschedule STC classes to Faner Hall during the evening hours until the cold snap breaks, according to Frank Morton, vice president for academic affairs.

Students will be notified of the class changes by radio announcements by Tuesday or Wednesday.

SIU administrative head announced Monday the closings were in compliance with requests from CIPS.

However, the main campus is heated with coal and will not be affected by the cutback.

All buildings heated with gas, except Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills and those where projects or equipment will be endangered, will be kept at 45 degrees until the weather warms, Dougherty said.

Budget limit may cut SIU funds

By Mark Edgar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-C’s budget could be cut nearly $3 million as a result of Gov. James Thompson’s proposed $800 million ceiling on new state spending next year.

Robert Gentry, vice president of fiscal affairs, said Monday that Thompson’s limit on expenditures could cut in half the $5.6 million increase the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) recommended for SIU-C.

Wednesday the IBHE recommended an operating budget of $76.5 million for SIU-C in fiscal year 1978—up 7.6 per cent from the current spending level of $71.1 million.

However, Thompson has warned that his Bureau of the Budget may trim the higher education proposals to avoid a tax increase or bankruptcy.

Gentry said, “It is too early to determine what areas would be cut back but the reductions are inevitable.”

“...The only way we can survive and continue to serve the needs of the students and the SIU community is to...hope for the best in terms of more money,” Gentry said.

But he added that some employees with tenure and civil service protection limit the University’s ability to “change priorities quickly.”

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In a telephone interview from Springfield Monday, a spokesman for the IBHE said Thompson has called for a year of sacrifice, was taking no position now on a possible tuition increase.

Jim Elaas, IBHE associate director for fiscal affairs, said Thompson was “leaving that question open until the governing boards of the university systems have made their decisions.

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(Continued on Page 3)
Gilmore dies; last reprieve attempt fails

By Ron Barker
Associated Press Writer

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)—A five-man firing squad executed James Gilmore at 8 a.m. Monday, minutes after a federal appeals court rejected the last attempt by death penalty opponents to stop him from being executed against his wishes.

The execution was the first in the United States in nearly 18 years. It was carried out after the Utah attorney general said a lawyer opposed to the death penalty too late submitted a new argument raising issues in a stay granted by U.S. District Judge Willis Riter seven hours before the execution.

Gilmore, doomed to a chair by nylon ropes with a hood over his head, was brought in at 8 a.m. and spoke to two lawyers and an uncle who witnessed the execution.

Gilmore's efforts of death penalty opponents included a bid to the Supreme Court to overturn the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturning Riter's decision. But the court had agreed to expedite the legal efforts.

A federal appeals court decided not to interfere, if Gilmore was loaded into a van, driven to a cinder-block building and strapped into the chair.

Blood still dripped from the chair and unpainted plywood execution stage as prison officials led 150 newsmen in.

A Capital Police Officer remarked Utah "barbaric." A supporter of the execution said he was "torture" for Gilmore.

Gilmore attorney Ronald Stanger spoke through tears. He said it was Robert Moody and Gilmore's uncle, who was an inmate. Stanger said Gilmore joked and sang as his death approached.

A break in mood came when the temporary stay was announced. Stanger said Gilmore cursed Riter, using strong obscenities.

He also said he felt he had received a gift "he knew when he was going to die and he felt he was going to die with a good feeling inside."

Stanger added, "In the wee hours of the morning, he expressed thanks and some sorrow. He was a good man. He expressed love for children.

Gilmore's condemned cellmate had been the murderer of Bennie Bushnell, 26, a Provo, Utah, mother of two, who was convicted of killing Max David Jensen, 24, an Orem service station attendant.

Democrats wait for Carter's amendments

Ford sends Congress $440 billion budget

By Edmond Le Breton
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford sent a $440 billion federal budget Monday to a Congress already looking beyond it to one drawn closer to President Carter's specifications.

"We'll be watching for the Carter amendments," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said today.

Calling Ford a lame duck President, O'Neill said "No one pays much attention to what a lame duck President has to say" with seven and one-half months to run.

Ford on Monday asked Congress to aid a man who was stricken. He asked for $30 billion over two years to help lift the Health Service to aid a man who was stricken.

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Health Service first aid failure discussed

By Ana Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The administrative director of the SIU Health Service met with his staff Monday to discuss last week's failure of the Health Service to aid a man who was stricken.

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Thompson names temporary agencies' chiefs

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson Monday named six men and one woman as temporary chiefs of seven state agencies. David Gilburt, Thompson's press secretary, said they will perform routine administrative duties until elected successors take office.

The appointments were: Dr. Paul B. Dobby, acting director of the state Department of Agriculture; Cortical Swinburne, acting director of the Capital Development Board; John F. Powell Jr., acting director of the Department of Finance; Walter Ruscel, acting director of Department of General Services; Edward Kresz, acting director of Local Government Affairs; James D. Burke, acting director of the Department of Corrections; and Lucey Reum as acting director of the Illinois Racing Board.

Boat collision in Spain kills U.S. servicemen

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—A U.S. Navy launch loaded with sailors and Marines returning from weekend leave collided with a freighter and capsized in early morning darkness in Barcelona harbor Monday, killing at least 23 American servicemen. About 36 men were reported injured, and hours later a Navy spokesman said it was too early to count the dead. But he said they were not necessarily aboard the launch and might still be on board.

Barge runs aground; oil spills into Mississippi

CAFÉ GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—A tanker barge loaded with 160,000 gallons in 700 oil drums ran aground Monday in the Mississippi River, spilling its contents into the Mississippi River, the Coast Guard said.

A spokesman said two of the barge's tanks were believed to have been ruptured and the barge ran aground "after colliding with some unknown force of major contamination of the river." The Coast Guard said an anti-spill strike team was on its way to contain potential oil.\n
News Roundup

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Daily Paper, 17 January, 1978

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Late students find 'normal' first day lines in Woody

By Dennis Dellomato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students arriving late to campus this semester will be happy to find that lines for meals and other program changes are no longer than usual for the first day of classes, according to University officials.

Because hazardous traveling conditions prevented some students from arriving on time to pay their fees on Friday, the fee payment deadline was extended to 3 p.m. Monday.

Bob Brewer, assistant bursar, said the number of students paying their fees Monday was not that unusual.

"There were heavy lines but not a few more students. We expect to see a large crowd on Tuesday, but I don't think it will be as bad as Monday," Brewer said. Registration reported a fewer number than usual of students making program changes.

Henry Andrews, assistant director of registration, said the heaviest lines are expected on Wednesday and Thursday.

"There is a possibility for fee payments probably helped ease the length of lines by giving students more time to get things done," Andrews said.

The figures on the number of students moving into on-campus housing were not available Monday however, Thompson Point officials reported a big increase in the number of meal tickets issued Monday over the same period over the weekend.

Six hundred meal tickets were issued on Sunday compared to over 1,300 on Monday.

Council to appeal state liquor ruling

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted unanimously to file a legal appeal to the Circuit Court over the ruling of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission (ILCC) reducing license suspensions imposed by the city on three local liquor dealers.

Eastgate Liquor Mart, ABC Liquor Store and Lee's Westview had their liquor licenses suspended earlier this year from the Carbondale Liquor Commission over allegations of exceeding license applications. The ILCC reduced the suspensions to five days on Jan. 2.

Eastgate Liquor Mart is owned by W. Stephen and Thomas Hoffmann. Philip Hoffmann is the owner of ABC Liquor Store and Lee's Westview is owned by Robert and Thomas Palmer.

"The ILCC ignored the fact that we are a home town city, with home town powers," said Councilman Helen Westberg in support of the appeal.

Council member Joe Dakin made the motion for the appeal for the "purpose of clarifying the scope and authority of the local liquor commission."

Westberg suggested that if the Illinois Municipal League might be persuaded to join in the suit, but Mayor Neal Eckert said, "I'm not sure the Illinois Municipal League would support our form of commission."

Temperatures diverge across state

By The Associated Press

Temperatures plunged to more than 30 below zero in parts of Illinois Monday, setting records for this century and forcing utilities to plea with customers to cut back energy use.

Overnight readings fell to 25 below in Peoria. 22 below in Springfield and 21 below in Harrisburg, 18 below in Charleston and 15 below in Southern Illinois. It hadn't been that cold in Peoria and Springfield since 1984.

Subzero readings were reported across the state and the bitter cold was to continue until Wednesday.

The Coast Guard in St. Louis said there were new ice formations on the Mississippi River between St. Louis and Cairo. The river broke up some over the weekend, a spokesman said, but the new cold halted most river traffic between the points -- including 50 towboats and 400 barges, many hauling coal and salt for city streets.

Central Illinois Public Service Co. said its natural gas supplies have dwindled to the critical stage and advised schools, factories and big offices to use only enough heat to avoid property damage. As a result, scores of schools, including Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, will be closed Tuesday and plant shutdowns were almost sure to follow.

"We had heat this morning, but then (CIPS) called us and told us to cut it back to just enough to keep the pipes from freezing," said John F. O'Sullivan, manager of the DuQuoin plant manager for Country Set Co., maker of women's shoes. "Workers there were to go home "as soon as it gets cold enough in the building." He said about 250 employees will be idled.

CIPS was running trucks around the clock to and from Illinois, Missouri and Alabama to bring liquid propane to CIPS gasification facilities in Illinois. The resultant fuel is used to supplement its natural gas supplies.

Because of the cold, the trucks have been breaking down on the road and experiencing long delays at the propane storage facilities, a spokesman said.

Commonwealth Edison Co., which serves 2.7 million residential customers in northern Illinois, telephoned 2,000 big industrial and commercial users asking them to curtail consumption. The company also asked residential customers to turn down thermostats, use battery-operated radiators and appliances and cut back on watching television.

It ordered a voltage reduction of up to 7 per cent.

"It's serious, there's no doubt about that," said an Edison spokesman. "We do need to have people cut back. Utilities across the northern part of the country are experiencing record demands for water and electric."

Almost every utility is in some kind of curtailment program and it makes for a very tight supply system over the country.

In response to Edison's appeal, Mayor Michael Bilandic of Chicago ordered all city department and office buildings to cut back electricity with a goal of reducing power consumption 10 to 15 per cent. Business also responded: Bright lights that usually play on the Tribune Tower and the Wrigley Building on North Michigan Avenue would be turned out, spokesman said.

Meanwhile, record cold weather drained much of the industrial East and other parts of the Midwest of the power to keep big plants running, and by midday many of the country's leading manufacturers had sent their workers home early.

Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp., two of the biggest carmakers, closed plants in three states for lack of power.

Gas heated buildings close on campus

(Done from Page 1)

Darrell Smits, gas operations supervisor for the Southern Division of CIPS, said Monday that service to industries, schools and commercial businesses have been cut back to safe protection levels. He said the cutoffs have been ordered in an effort to protect natural gas supplies for residential users.

The main supplier of natural gas for CIPS, Texas Eastern Pipeline Co., announced Saturday a 4.4 per cent cut in natural gas allotments. Smits said.

This amounts to about 1.4 million cubic feet of natural gas per day, enough to heat 1,400 homes. Smits said.

Smits said the allotment had already been cut by about 20 per cent this winter. He said CIPS allotments have been cut for the past four winters.

CIPS serves 140,000 natural gas customers in 246 communities in central and southern Illinois. A company spokesman said the unprecedented measures had to be taken to ensure an adequate heating supply for homes, hospitals and other essential facilities.

The current cold snap also has caused many water pipes to freeze in Carbondale. Plumbers are telling customers it will be a week before they can get service men out for repairs. Most problems are related to water pipes, but frozen gas and oil lines were also reported. Area rental agencies reported hiring extra help to handle the flood of frozen utilities. Carbondale merchants commented that space heaters, heat tape and pipe insulation are in short supply.

Heller blames politics for resignation request

By John Reebuck
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lowell Q. Heller, Jackson county tax reassessments in the thousands, said his request for a new computer and a new computer for the board is the reason the Jackson County Board unanimously asked for his resignation.

"For a long time a lot of board members and some of the residents were pressing Heller said. "I think the board is playing politics and now he's going to charge me with criminal negligence to get me out of office."

"Heller said. "I would fight any charge to the end. I don't think I've done anything wrong, and I won't let my name be smeared."

"The county council chairman said the board asked Heller to resign because of mistakes Heller had made in the past and because of the abuse of power he had committed of verbal abuse from Heller.

Jackson County was the last county to file a return of tax assessments for 1979 and 1978. Keller said mistakes Heller made caused tax problems that led to delays. Heller said, "The board is trying to take heat off themselves. He said the biggest holdup on the taxes was the board's decision to print 1974 tax forms with a computer because the old machine wore out. He said the county did not have the information for the new computer. As a result, his office had to use outdated information for a year and a half ago voted to ask for his resignation.

"I don't want to point a finger and say it's all the board's fault. They made some mistakes and the office made some errors, I just want them to share the blame," "Heller said. Although Heller said he has no intention of quitting, he said he would accept a good job if one were offered to him.

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Editorials

Who's playing Mickey Mouse?

M-I-C: See what your telephone company will do for your K-E-Y. Why? Because they want your money. Your money, not just your business, but your Mickey Mouse phone company, General Telephone, is now offering through its Phone Mart at 214 W. Monroe St., a commemorative phone featuring the main masque himself—Mickey. The new phone consists of a figure of Mickey, approximately 6 inches tall, and in his traditional red shorts, yellow shoes, and white gloves. He holds a yellow telephone handset which, when lifted, allows his arm to move upward to produce a dial figure, according to GenTel's monthly public relations sheet, "Lines." Price is mere $19.95 to "customers" (how much for non-customers?) for the Duney dialers and $15.95 for the Mouse dialers, thepushbutton models.

It's too bad they just thought of this unique communication system. If Richard Nixon had had Mickey's merry mug in the Oval Office, perhaps he never would have said all those nasty things that showed up on the White House transcripts.

Since the phone company is looking to the fanny for inspiration, may we suggest Linus from "Peanuts." Instead of his traditional blanket, GenTel could drape a copy of "Lines" over Linus' shoulders.

An instead of Linus sucking his thumb, we should see the tyke raising one outstretched finger as a tribute from the phone company to its customers, who foot the bill for such public relations trips which accompanies the monthly bill.

—Jim Wisuri

Simon should change opinion

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon has written in his weekly newsletter that he will vote against the $13 billion appropriation for the reopening of the investigations into the death of Pres. F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

He should reconsider his decision.

The second term Democrat, recently named to the presidential candidates or as likely Democratic nominee, should be interested in historical research, or any self-fulfilling prophecy. If he should deal in the media is used to promote our "Christianity: sugar-coated, packaged, promoted".

If in fact the decision to open

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Editor’s note: The memo Dorothy Garisky refers to, "Library and several inquiries, Monday, January 17th, 1977," is to be treated as any other workday and regular library procedures should be followed. Students who have been

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DOONE
He understood neighborhoods, not kids

By Garry Willis

Chicago was soggy with sentiment. The Windy City almost became the weepy city. Friends there tell me it was like the death of Kennedy 13 years ago—or even of Roosevelt 31 years ago. The Boss was dead—and there was hardly a person to cry, "Long live the Boss!"

Even with his critics, Daley is enjoying the fruits of that maxim, "de mortuis nil est bonum"—once translated, "Leave the S.O.B. alone for a while." But liberal critics of Daley have often fastened on the wrong things in attacking him—especially on his performance in 1968 and 1972.

In 1968, we should remember, Daley handled the principal threat he was presented with in brilliant fashion. The great fear in and of Chicago concerned its black population. It was considered foolhardy of Lyndon Johnson to choose the Stockyards for a convention, since delegates would have to travel there through dense black ghettos, reaching with late-60s animosity.

Yet even when unforeseen occasions and conflict arose, and the tear gas cannonists flew, there was not a peep out of Chicago's black community. Daley had spent the summer buying off its principal irritants. He would have been able to move his Academic cohorts out of the Stockyards and get into the Democratic convention. The expectation in most circles, including McGovern's camp, was that there would be only partial compliance this first time out under the new rules. But energetic local caucuses led to surprisingly universal compliance, and Daley—like the labor lords—was left high and dry. Yet even so his rejected side was more democratically chosen than the self-appointed bunch that replaced it. Daley was given another bum rap.

By Scott Singleton

He left his northern Chicago suburb with a feeling of relief. He was tired of the arctic weather and was looking forward to having some good times in Carbondale. Classes weren't scheduled to start for a week and he figured he would be able to find some smoke.

Cold weather in good old C'dale, just watching the tube, catching up on reading and getting totally zonked. Or so he thought.

The weather was intolerable, no doubt about it. He would have been able to put up with the cold if only he could have kept warm. The only comfortable place in the house was the ceiling because that's where all the heat went. At least the squirrels in the attic were happy.

Not only was he always cold, he couldn't even get in his car to go somewhere that was warm because nine times out of ten the Volvo, Sweden's revenge, wouldn't start. But he took heart in the fact that even if the car did start he wouldn't have been able to go anywhere until he dug himself out of the driveway.

But of course, he wasn't going to do anything socially because the managers of Carbondale's retail stores hadn't been expecting 14 inches of snow and hadn't stocked any snow shovels.

So he decided to just sit at home shivering and pig out on munchies. The true significance of the cold weather became apparent as he turned the faucet in his kitchen and air came out instead of water. The pipes were frozen!

He thought he could cope by doing dishes in the bathroom until the landlord got the pipes fixed. This plan would have worked fine if only the entire plumbing system hadn't frozen. He couldn't believe it. He had finally gotten to move into a house and now the mother wouldn't work. Neighbors in little ratty suburb with aches of snow and hadn't stocked any snow shovels.

He felt as if spring had come when the temperature went above zero. The snow on the roof began melting, the car occasionally started and prosperity was just around the corner. Of course the pipes burst, but he felt the house was on the road to recovery. At least the pipes were no longer frozen.

The landlord was great. He came and replaced the pipes as soon as he got his own unfrozen and was able to get into town.

On the weekend before classes started his pipes started freezing again, the car wouldn't start even after his battery was jumped and he had just about given up hope. Walking into town he came up with a solution. Enclose the city in a Buckminster Fuller geodesic dome and then have the local national guard unit clear the streets with a flame thrower. He felt defeated.

But as he watched his academic cohorts slowly trudge into town, cursing as their cars skidded into snow drifts, exploding as they found their pipes were frozen or burst, a smile crept onto his frostbitten face. Although miserable before, there were now thousands of others returning to discover the joys of winter in Carbondale. Misery loves company.

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Plenty of time to worry, munch, shiver

By Garry Willis

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Even with his critics, Daley is enjoying the fruits of that maxim, "de mortuis nil est bonum"—once translated, "Leave the S.O.B. alone for a while." But liberal critics of Daley have often fastened on the wrong things in attacking him—especially on his performance in 1968 and 1972.

In 1968, we should remember, Daley handled the principal threat he was presented with in brilliant fashion. The great fear in and of Chicago concerned its black population. It was considered foolhardy of Lyndon Johnson to choose the Stockyards for a convention, since delegates would have to travel there through dense black ghettos, reaching with late-60s animosity.

Yet even when unforeseen occasions and conflict arose, and the tear gas cannonists flew, there was not a peep out of Chicago's black community. Daley had spent the summer buying off its principal irritants. He would have been able to move his Academic cohorts out of the Stockyards and get into the Democratic convention. The expectation in most circles, including McGovern's camp, was that there would be only partial compliance this first time out under the new rules. But energetic local caucuses led to surprisingly universal compliance, and Daley—like the labor lords—was left high and dry. Yet even so his rejected side was more democratically chosen than the self-appointed bunch that replaced it. Daley was given another bum rap.

But of course, he wasn't going to do anything socially because the managers of Carbondale's retail stores hadn't been expecting 14 inches of snow and hadn't stocked any snow shovels.

So he decided to just sit at home shivering and pig out on munchies. The true significance of the cold weather became apparent as he turned the faucet in his kitchen and air came out instead of water. The pipes were frozen!

He thought he could cope by doing dishes in the bathroom until the landlord got the pipes fixed. This plan would have worked fine if only the entire plumbing system hadn't frozen. He couldn't believe it. He had finally gotten to move into a house and now the mother wouldn't work. Neighbors in little ratty suburb with aches of snow and hadn't stocked any snow shovels.

He felt as if spring had come when the temperature went above zero. The snow on the roof began melting, the car occasionally started and prosperity was just around the corner. Of course the pipes burst, but he felt the house was on the road to recovery. At least the pipes were no longer frozen.

The landlord was great. He came and replaced the pipes as soon as he got his own unfrozen and was able to get into town.

On the weekend before classes started his pipes started freezing again, the car wouldn't start even after his battery was jumped and he had just about given up hope. Walking into town he came up with a solution. Enclose the city in a Buckminster Fuller geodesic dome and then have the local national guard unit clear the streets with a flame thrower. He felt defeated.

But as he watched his academic cohorts slowly trudge into town, cursing as their cars skidded into snow drifts, exploding as they found their pipes were frozen or burst, a smile crept onto his frostbitten face. Although miserable before, there were now thousands of others returning to discover the joys of winter in Carbondale. Misery loves company.

In 1976, Carter was criticized for buttering up a man who could not even deliver Illinois for him. But unless Carter had been good to Daley, the other old-line factions of the party, especially labor, could not have overcome their continuing distrust and helped put him over the top.

If liberals are usually wrong in their attacks on Daley, right-wingers are oddly obtuse in praising him. One of the favorite right-wing causes of the moment is an attack on "quotas" for blacks and women, a politics based not on color-blind pluralism but the Frank balancing of components within our society. This does offend "melting-pot" theory. But it is a modern equivalent of the old ethnic politics of urban machines. When these same right-wingers praise Daley, contrasting him with the ga-ga politics of that famed go-go Mayor, John Lindsay, they are undercutting one of their own positions.

Daley was an anachronism; but he stood for some values that are timeless. He was a politics of cohesion, of "who do ya know," of "who do ya hate," or bargaining that shaded always toward outright blackmail. These are perennial realities, and Daley often reminded us of them in blunt ways. Much of what was said against him was true—and that is one reason we'll miss him.

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Plenty of time to worry, munch, shiver

By Scott Singleton

He left his northern Chicago suburb with a feeling of relief. He was tired of the arctic weather and was looking forward to having some good times in Carbondale. Classes weren't scheduled to start for a week and he figured he would be able to find some smoke.

Cold weather in good old C'dale, just watching the tube, catching up on reading and getting totally zonked. Or so he thought.

The weather was intolerable, no doubt about it. He would have been able to put up with the cold if only he could have kept warm. The only comfortable place in the house was the ceiling because that's where all the heat went. At least the squirrels in the attic were happy.

Not only was he always cold, he couldn't even get in his car to go someplace that was warm because nine times out of ten the Volvo, Sweden's revenge, wouldn't start. But he took heart in the fact that even if the car did start he wouldn't have been able to go anywhere until he dug himself out of the driveway.

But of course, he wasn't going to do anything socially because the managers of Carbondale's retail stores hadn't been expecting 14 inches of snow and hadn't stocked any snow shovels.

So he decided to just sit at home shivering and pig out on munchies. The true significance of the cold weather became apparent as he turned the faucet in his kitchen and air came out instead of water. The pipes were frozen!

He thought he could cope by doing dishes in the bathroom until the landlord got the pipes fixed. This plan would have worked fine if only the entire plumbing system hadn't frozen. He couldn't believe it. He had finally gotten to move into a house and now the mother wouldn't work. Neighbors in little ratty suburb with aches of snow and hadn't stocked any snow shovels.

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Coffee shortage depends on view, choice of brew

By Leonard Kirshen
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Is there really a world coffee shortage? It depends on whether you are an importer, broker, wholesale dealer, supermarket manager, or a regular or instant coffee drinker.

In the coffee year that began Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30, there is expected to be more coffee around, beans for beer, than the world will want to drink, according to international coffee experts, brokers, wholesale dealers and statisticians.

But they add that there is an acute shortage of top-quality coffee, such as that grown in Brazil and Colombia and used for regular coffee. They say there are plenty of low-quality beans available for use in instant brands. Low-quality types, which come mainly from Africa, have some of their acidity and sharpness when processed for instant coffee.

All of the experts agreed that the world coffee market is “tight,” which means a delicate balance between supply and demand. They also agreed that coffee growers are hit by bad weather, if there is civil strife in any of the growing areas, if there are catastrophes such as earthquakes or floods, there will be a real, all-round shortage.

Plantation owners in the coffee-growing areas of northwest Colombia have expressed concern that a heat wave and lack of rainfall could hurt their current crops, and cut their future production.

For a second year in a row, the American nation’s production goal for this coffee year was 1.46 billion pounds — up from 1.36 billion pounds last year — but coffee circles there said it all depends now on the weather.

All of the sources polled in Lon-
don, a major coffee-trading center, agreed that increased world coffee prices can be attributed to the failure of the Brazilian crop caused by a severe frost in July, 1975. Because of the frost, world coffee stocks have dwindled from a mean-
tain to a mobile and could disappear altogether if adverse conditions hit the growers again.

That is why importers and brokers, roasters and wholesalers are hoping more coffee than they can sell this year, but which will come in handy if a shortage does occur by fall. It is this intensive buying that is turning the present “tightness” into an apparent “short-

They estimate that coffee drinkers around the world will consume 7.36 billion pounds of coffee this coffee year — rechned from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 because this is the period for calculating crops.

Forty-one of the world’s coffee-growing countries—not including Brazil—have produced during the past five coffee years an average total of 5.26 billion to 5.36 billion pounds for export after satisfying their own domestic demand, totaling about 2.76 billion pounds a year. The growers are expected to produce about the same amount in the current crop year.

As of March 3, this year Brazil will have 1.7 billion pounds of coffee in stockpile and will produce on top of this about 1.8 billion pounds from its current crop. This means it will have a supply of 3.5 billion pounds. Between 465 million and 792 million pounds— more likely the latter—are needed for domestic consumption. That means Brazil will make about 2.7 billion pounds available for the world market. The total world availability of coffee could then be set at about 8.3 billion pounds; as of March 31.

But Brazil already has shipped some of the coffee needed at the beginning to this year and this coffee has not gone into these calculations. It is expected that it will ship out at the end of the current coffee year, leaving Brazil with a reserve of about 1.33 billion to 1.46 billion pounds for the next coffee year, where in the past it had had as much as 2.6 billion to 2.7 billion pounds in reserve.

In countries such as the United States where regular coffee blends are generally preferred to instant coffee, Brazilian and Colombian coffees are in great demand.

Roasters and manufacturers, therefore, are chasing these and other good-quality coffees to blend with lower-quality coffees. This reduces their supply and pushes the price up.

Experts say that there is a real ab-

shortage of good-quality coffees upon which companies depend for the success of their blends. It is these companies which cannot find all the good coffee they need.

The United States imports about 50 percent of coffee a year. Experts are saying that if Americans used more instant coffee they would pay less per cup because there is plenty of low-quality types available for instant coffee.

The 30s are alive and doing well. Ken Russell turns this show-within-a-show, parodying all the cliches and plot con-

trivances of early Hollywood musicals into a super-colossal extravaganza background for Twigg and a magni-

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Director: Ken Russell
Cast: Twigg, Christopher Gable, Max Adrian

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Ticket line now forming at Student Center

(8 a.m. until 10 p.m. no check-ins required following

signup ....... let your name stand in line for you !)

Tickets go on sale at 7 a.m. Tomorrow
at the Central Ticket Office
The Marshall Tucker Band

"Storyville" is SIU's entry in theatre festival competition

Storyville, this year's Southern Players entry in the annual American College Theatre Festival (ACTF), has been selected to compete in the ACTF Midwest Regional Festival in Butte, Wisconsin, Jan. 30 and 31.

An original drama about the passing of "sportin' houses" in old New Orleans, the play was written by SIU theatre department graduate Terry Allen and was produced last fall in the University Theatre.

At the regional festival in Wisconsin, Storyville will compete with original plays selected from 12 other regions. If Storyville is judged Best Original Play it will advance to the National ACTF Showcase held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in April.

Resumes accepted for work as dancers, actors in theater

Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre, begins its tenth season this summer with the Carousel Players and Robert E. Meik as general manager. The summer theatre is now accepting resumes from singers, actors, dancers, musicians and technicians.

Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre is a musical repertory that will give 15 performances of four Broadway musicals between June 30 and Sept. 4.

Anyone interested in auditioning should send a resume and letter of inquiry before April 1 to the general manager at Box 622, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 83814. Information concerning audition times and procedures will be returned.

Thirty full-time members, Mostly college juniors and seniors will receive room and food stipends, as well as small salaries for their work on the four performances. Associate and apprentices, who may possibly receive room and food stipends, but no salary are also signed.

College credit may also be earned while participating in the Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre.

Tickets for Goodman on sale

Tickets for the Steve Goodman concert with special guests Aztec Two-Step go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium.

All seats are $4.50 and reserved.

Tucker Band will perform with Sea Level

The Marshall Tucker Band will perform with special guests, Sea Level at the Arena, February 8 at 8 p.m.

The six-piece Marshall Tucker Band have been entertaining rock audiences nationwide, since signing with Capricorn Records in 1972. The group has released six commercially successful albums that include such originals as, "Searchin' For A Rainbow", "34 Hours At A Time," and "Can't You See.

The band is versatile enough to slide easily from country to rock and jazz-flavored blues, and are known for their tour-de-force live performances.

Sea Level, is a new Capricorn recording group consisting of former Allman Brothers Band members: Jaimoe, Chuck Leavell, and Lamar Williams plus ex-session man Jimmy Nalls.

Both the Marshall Tucker Band and Sea Level are scheduled to play at the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter on Thursday.

Lines will form Tuesday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office for ticket line position numbers from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at 7 a.m. Block ticket sales will be limited to 200, while individuals may purchase up to 10 tickets.

Tickets will cost $6, $5.50 and $4.90. SIU students will receive a 50 cent discount off the top two prices.

"Flower Hour" aired on WIDB

Taping of the King Biscuit Flower Hour can be heard Tuesday through Friday of this week on WIDB Radio beginning at 10 p.m.

Tuesday's Flower Hour will feature Hot Tuna and Rory Gallagher. Dave Mason and Dan Fogelberg are slated for Wednesday and Stephen Stills for Thursday.

The Grateful Dead will be aired Friday for a 90-minute special. All King Biscuit Flower Hours are concerts recorded live on tape.

WIDB can be heard on 106 AM, 104 FM Cable and in most of the Student Center.

CHAC-MOOL SHOWING WASHINGTON (AP) - The Chac-Mool from Chichen-Itza, a Maya-Toltec sculpture dating from the 10th to 12th centuries A.D., is on display at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden through March 1977.

It is an official loan from the government of Mexico to commemorate the United States' Centennial. The reclining figure, found in the Yucatan Peninsula in 1879, is considered to be the finest of its kind.

KIDS GONE BAD

come see the innocent, made corrupt in this action packed gangster movie from 1930s.

"COCAINE FIENDS"

plus

"An Evening with ROBERT KLEIN"

see this great young comedian perform his material, which includes his parody of a rock artist "Can't Stop My Leg."

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Convict fights death sentence; electrocution may be televised

By Bob Wood
Associated Press Writer
HUNTINGVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Jerry Lane Jurek does not want to die. But unless his scheduled execution is put off, on Wednesday he will hold the least dramatic distinction of being the second man executed in the country in almost 33 years.

Jurek's execution in the Texas death chamber is scheduled for Thursday, and is held as an even more grisly distinction, however. It may be the last time an execution is televised.

Jurek, 32, is convicted of slaying a Texas prison security officer, convicted killer Gary Gilmore, in 1967, and is fighting his sentence. The 36-year-old Gilmore, whose death before a Utah firing squad Monday was the first U.S. execution since 1967, repeatedly said he wanted to die rather than spend his life in prison.

King Kong joins consumers' fight against higher bills for electricity

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois consumers, including a man in a Kong costume, battled Monday at an Illinois Commerdence Commission hearing to prevent a 6 percent increase in electric rates proposed by the Commonwealth Edison Co.

The hearing was part of a special session convened into the State of Illinois Building with a group of consumers carried a sign that said: "King Kong, take back the rate payer at a single blow.

OFF THE WALL

HOW DO YOU FIND TIME TO WRITE THESE GREAT ARTICLES FOR THE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER?

BY BOB WAKE

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It all starts right here—in college—in the Air Force ROTC. Look us up... see what we have to offer, and show us what you can offer in return.

We are recruiting now for Fall '77
Contact: Capt. Fran Deignen, AFROTC Det. 205, SIU
Carbondale, IL 62901, Phone: 618-453-2481

Air Force ROTC Gateway to a Great Way of Life
**Bookstore blues**

The beginning of the semester means buying books and equipment for new classes. At the University Book Store, Pat Johnston, senior in design, adds up the total purchase for Rusty Bauer, sophomore in aviation. (Staff photo by Linda Henson.)

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**COME TO**

**BUY USED AND SAVE**

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**Friday & Saturday 8:30 - 5:30**

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Snow and ice have built up along the banks of the northern part of the Mississippi River between St. Louis and Grand Tower. The icy buildups from more than two weeks of sub-freezing and sub-zero weather have narrowed the channel and flooding masses of ice have made barge travel hazardous. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Nation's five largest rivers decline to near normal levels

Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The total flow of water in the nation's five biggest rivers fell below average last year, dropping the nation's over-all water supply to near normal after three of the wettest years on record, the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) reports.

Cerrol Saboe of the USGS said "the 1978 flow of the Big Five dropped to 300 billion to 320 billion gallons per day below the average flow of the previous three years. The difference represents enough water to satisfy 30 to 75 per cent of the average water needs of all the nation's homes, factories and farms."

The Big Five includes the Mississippi, St. Lawrence, Columbia, Ohio and Missouri Rivers.

Officials of the geological survey said that sustained high streamflow and ground water levels were reported in the Northeast during the year, but these were offset by record low flows in many parts of the West and Midwest.

"Although it is too soon to speculate whether 1978 marked a turning point from the generally wet trend of the 1970s, the new year also seems to be starting off on the dry side," said Saboe, chief of current water conditions for the USGS.

He said "December streamflow and ground water levels were well below normal in much of the western two-thirds of the country and close to normal in the Northeast, which has seen more wet months of late." The USGS projects that the nation's use of water increased 3 to 4 per cent in 1978 to about 420 billion gallons per day, or 12 per cent more than the average discharge of the Mississippi River.

While current water usage equals only about one-third of the average annual streamflow in the 48 contiguous states, Saboe notes that water resources are not always available when and where they are needed.

Thus, he said, despite abundant water resources, engineering and management problems continue to produce local and regional shortages, particularly in the Southeast, where use has long exceeded dependable water supply.

---

Ol' Man Frigid

Here are some highlights of 1978 water conditions, according to Saboe:

- The Ohio and Missouri rivers also averaged below normal during the year. The Ohio at Louisville, Ky., averaged 66 billion gallons per day, 3 per cent below normal and 34 per cent less than 1975. The Missouri at Herman, Mo., averaged 30 billion gallons per day, 10 per cent below normal and 31 per cent under 1975.

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DEADLINE
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5:00 p.m.

Applications may be returned at the office of Admission and Records

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Supplies Pottery HILLSIDE Nursery Garden Center

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, January 18, 1977
**Fellowship, scholarship deadlines announced**

The following student fellowships and scholarships are available to qualified students. Anyone interested in these opportunities may contact Helen Vergeotte at C13B Woody Hall.

The American Museum of Natural History, New York is offering modest grants-in-aid to graduate students and individuals with recent graduate degrees to cover investigations at any location on the N. American continent, including trips to study collections. Application deadline is February 15th.

The National Safety Council is offering the Howard Pyle Safety Research Fellowship (Maximum $4,000) to doctoral students interested in safety research. Deadline is February 15th.

The Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy is offering university teaching positions and internships in public agencies and corporations to professors in Latin America and in the Asia-Pacific area. There is a particular need for specialist in the following fields: Nutrition and Health; Business Administration and Computer Science, but there are openings in most disciplines. Language proficiency is necessary. The Sorbonne Foundation is offering graduate fellowships of $1,800 for women in the following fields: Psychology, Politics, Engineering, Geology, Physical and Mental Health. Art. Deadline is January 31st.

Graduate Fellowships in the Atmospheric Sciences of $2,500 plus tuition are being offered by the National Center for Atmospheric Research. Deadline is February 1st.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is requesting preliminary proposals for Youthgrant awards, ranging from $2,000 to $5,000, involving either individuals or groups engaged in research in the humanities that may concern the design or execution of an educational program, humanistic research or study of a specific problem, including historical, philosophical or literary analysis designed to place a current problem or issue into a wider perspective, or other activities aimed at applying humanistic knowledge, or disseminating it through films, exhibitions, public presentations and other media. Deadline is February 15th.

The Newberry Library, Chicago is offering a pre-doctoral fellowship of $8,000 for research in the field of American Indian history. Deadline is January 31st.

The Dibbey Foundation is offering a limited number of fellowships for advanced study in Latin America in the following fields: Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Politics and Sociology. Deadline is February 1st.

**Human Sexuality offers sex clinics for women**

Therapy groups for women seeking to increase their capacity to teach and enjoy orgasm will be offered by Human Sexuality Services starting the first week in February. Two types of groups are offered. One is for women who have never experienced orgasm and the other is for women who do not experience orgasm with their partner.

Sandy Landis, Health Services coordinator, said these groups are designed to increase growth and awareness of female sexuality, potential through education about sexual anatomy and response through assigned readings to increase awareness and through discussion and sharing. Landis said that it is not necessary for participants to have a current partner or to be heterosexual.

The therapy groups will be limited to six to eight women and two facilitators. Those interested should contact Blanche Freund or Sandy Landis at Human Sexuality Services.

**Airport control exams to be held**

The Civil Service Commission will be accepting applications for the Air Traffic Control Specialist examination from Jan. 3 to Jan. 31 for positions in the Great Lakes region (Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio). Interested applicants should contact their local Civil Service Commission office or call 1-800-972-8388 (toll free).
Proposed fee changes going to trustees

By Deb Taylor
Daly Egyptian Staff Writer

Students fees could be raised as much as $28.50 per semester if a proposed new payment schedule is approved by the Student Affairs and Trustees next month.

Bruce B. Swibrune, vice president for student affairs, said the "In fee, in essence, is forcing us to put a greater load on the student." The increase was proposed by a committee formed by Swibrune in October to study the student fee system.

Three fees would increase under the proposed payment schedule. The Student Center fee, the Medical Benefit fee and Student Welfare and Recreation Building Trust fee (SWRF).

The Student Center fee would be increased from $20 per semester to $30. Swibrune said that increase is due mainly to increased utility bills and service increases, which do not come from state dollars. Swibrune said, "We studied this for a long time and tried to make the increase fair but we finally had to make it $10.

The Medical Benefit fee would be raised to $60 per semester, a $22.23 increase. Swibrune said the increase in the medical fee is to help move toward more inclusive medical care which students supported in a referendum in November.

The medical program would include basic dental care and emergency care. Swibrune also attributed the proposed fee increase, to rising medical care costs and a loss in state dollars to support health care. Students may be able to get medical coverage during the summer if they do not attend the summer session, Swibrune said.

The SWRF fee, now $30, with $15 going to the health care program, would be decreased to $17.75 per semester with no money to go to the medical program. Swibrune said $10 of the SWRF fee would go to programming and replacement money is used to pay student workers. He said $2.25 of the fee would be used for an equipment and replacement reserve fund for new Recreation Building, and $3 would be used for operation and maintenance of the building.

Burton White, an expert on infamy and child rearing from Harvard University, will speak at SIU from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 3 p.m. on Friday. His topics will be "Infamy as a Critical Life Stage," and "Interdisciplinary Research Needs Related to Infamy."

White is the author of "The First Three Years of Life" and is director of Harvard's Preschool Project. Students and staff are invited to see the lectures as class sessions and may contact Jacqueline Gilman, 432-3661 concerning class use. The lectures are sponsored by the Department of Child and Family, the College of Human Resources, Research and Projects, the Graduate Student Council and Student Government.

Campus Briefs

The Mock Law School Admission Test will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday in Lawson 151. Registration deadline is noon Friday and admission can be made in the testing center in Wing B of Woody Hall. Admission to the test will require a ticket and receipt confirming payment of the $5 test fee.

Gene Dyvig, associate professor in radio-television, attended the national convention of the Speech Communications Association in San Francisco and was elected to serve on the Learning Resources Committee of the SCA for the next year.

The Office of International Students and Faculty Affairs and the New Student Orientation Committee of Student Government has invited the public to a reception for new students on Friday, Jan. 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The University of Illinois junior year abroad program in Baden, Austria, will be discussed from 1-4 p.m. on Friday in Fanner 2114 by Carl Fink of the University of Illinois. Interested students are invited to attend.

A proficiency examination for Music 101 will be given on Jan. 25 at 4 p.m. in Room 116 Altgeld Hall. Interested students should register with the School of Music prior to the test.

Water yard plants now?

Yes, says SIU expert

Brush the snow off your garden hose, chip the ice away from outside water hooks and open up your warm winter gloves. It's time to water your landscape plants.

Water plants in the winter? Definitely, says ap-C plant and soil science specialist.

Raymond Maleike, assistant professor in the School of Agriculture, says that lack of sufficient water in the winter is a serious threat to most evergreen foundation and drying winds cause landscape plants. Outside Agriculture, professor in the soil specialist.

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Daily Egyptian, January 18, 1977, Page 15
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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Page 16, Daily Ithaca, January 18, 1977
It was the warmest place in town for a while Monday morning, but only the ice-covered and icicle-draped walls remained after firemen finally brought under control the blaze which destroyed this one-story frame building on the campus. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Fire destroys campus house; iced hydrant hampers firemen

The early Monday morning fire of unknown origin destroyed the University-owned frame house at the corner of South Elizabeth and West Grand Streets north of the Communications Building.

High school poll shows most juniors, seniors have no sex experience

NORTHERN ILLINOIS (AP)—Seventy-four per cent of high school juniors and seniors questioned in a national survey said they neither want the government to regulate prices to control inflation

48 per cent want the government to regulate prices to control inflation

48 per cent feel that the job of putting out fires can be totally fulfilling for women.

48 per cent attend weekly religious services.

48 per cent would live in an integrated neighborhood.

48 per cent would vote for a qualified minority candidate into national office.

48 per cent would attend a school where more than half of the students were of a different race.

48 per cent of the nation's resources.

48 per cent say corporate power is too great. (21 per cent think the economic power of business is too least.

48 per cent think unions hold too much political power and 82 per cent think their economic power is too great.

Women's Intramural Advisory Board

Applications for 1977 Spring term available in Room 205 Dave's Gymnasium Position open: 1 undergraduate

Get involved—help formulate policies and programs Applications due Friday, Jan. 28, 1977

Women's
Women gymnasts lose match; coach expects improvement

By Rick Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A dual meet and a three-team meet

The SIU women's gymnastics team was defeated by the University of Illinois 188-145 in a "dual" meet last week. The score was the highest the team has ever faced.

"We gave it our best shot," said Linda Nelson, the head coach.

"Our team is young," added Nelson.

"We expected to lose," said Nelson.

The team's next meet will be against Miami, Fla., on Saturday, February 11. The meet will be held in the University of Illinois' Convocation Center.

Wrestlers topple three opponents, face ranked Oklahoma teams next

By Jim Mansanet
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois' wrestling team wrestling team.

The team placed first in a tournament at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee on Saturday.

"We had a good performance," said John Orton, the team's interim head coach.

"We were able to win three matches," said Orton.

"We hope to continue our success," said Orton.

The team's next meet will be against Oklahoma on Saturday, February 11. The meet will be held in the University of Illinois' Convocation Center.

NCAA rejects Division I realignment, scholarship need proposals at convention

By Rick Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was the convention that could not be. Another的一个 of the two big proposals that went up before the NCAA convention held in Miami were passed. The first, a proposal to expand the conference, was tabled, and the second, a scholarship need proposal, was voted down.

The need proposal would have cut the cost of the athletes and the scholarship fee. If his, or his parents, could not complete the scholarship fees, scholarships from the school would be canceled. This would help athletes get on scholarship and out from their own financial burden.

"We were for the scholarship need proposal," said John Novotny, assistant athletic director, "until we got to Miami." It seemed that the proposal was changed after amendments that represented the football and basketball players from scholarships based on need. They would get full ride.

"We should be a grant-in-aid program that would be based on need and a player on the football team get the whole aid package," said Novotny and the SIU people who went to Miami.

Athletic Director Gale Sayers, Head Football Coach Jerry Kill, and Willard Klimstra, faculty representative to the NCAA, also made the trip the Klimstra to the official voting.

"The need factor was a very nebulous situation," Klimstra said.

"It was not clearly established whether it was a cost-saving device or not, and until it is done, no one will think it is," said Klimstra.

"He also said that it discriminates against players in the other sports where they would not be excluded, but the football and basketball players from scholarships based on need. They would get full ride.

"We should have a grant-in-aid program that would be based on need and a player on the football team get the whole aid package," said Novotny and the SIU people who went to Miami.

Additional notes:

John Novotny, assistant athletic director,

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John Novotny, assistant athletic director,
Gymnasts edge Penn State for third straight dual win

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU men's gymnastics team boosted its dual meet record to 3-0 with a 207.75-199.56 victory over defending NCAA champion Penn State Saturday.

"This was a super meet and it was nice to win on their court," said Coach Bill Meade. "I told our guys that if we kept our mistakes to a minimum we could win." The Salukis kept their mistakes to minimum, but it was tough to come back to win because they were behind until the final event. "(Tony) Hanson kind of blew it on the pommel horse, only scoring an 8.15," said Meade. "This made it kind of tough, but we went back to our game plan and made less mistakes the rest of the way.

"We locked it up on the horizontal bars," said Meade. "We were pretty steady the whole meet. There were no real bad scores."

Meade's horizontal bar team came through with Kevin Menn scoring a 9.1, Kim Wall a 9.0, Rick Adams an 8.96 and Steve Davis an 8.8. The scores boosted the Salukis from a 172.13-170.56 deficit to the meet victory.

Other Salukis and their scores were Steve Shepherd, a 9.0 in the floor exercise; Adams, an 8.75 on the pommel horse and an 8.9 on the rings; Davis scored a 9.40 in vaulting; and Scott McRoon, an 8.8 on the parallel bars.

A Penn State dual meet record of 1-466 attended the meet and Pittsburgh Steeler running back Franco Harris was in attendance.

"Franco is a real gymnastics fan and he visited with the team Saturday night," Meade said.

The Salukis travel to Nebraska for a dual meet Wednesday. Meade is still without freshman all-around performer in Springfield, Ill., recovering from a knee operation. "We hope to have him back in time for the qualifying meets," Meade said.

Weekend wins up Terrier slate to 11-3

By Jim Mineas
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale Community High School's basketball team defeated Johnson City 66-60 and West Frankfort 76-60 in weekend games to up its season slate to 11-3. Carbondale is 6-9 in the South Seven Conference.

The weekend victories gave Carbondale a 7-2 record since Christmas break. Defending champion CCHS lost both of those games in the Carbondale Holiday Tournament which was won by undefeated Collinsville, ranked fifth in the state in Class AA.

The Terriers, ranked 26th in the latest Class AA rankings, edged Black Diamond conference member Johnson City by scoring the final six points of the game after a 46-40 tie with 1:30 left.

Terrier star Gordon Welch fired in 24 points and teammates Kalvin Cowen scored 14 and Joe Hartz 12. In Saturday's South Seven win over West Frankfort, Bryan Tackett netted 25 points, Welch 17 and Cowen 12.

Carbondale beat Lawrenceville and Champaign Centennial in the Carbondale Holiday Tournament before losing 63-40 to Collinsville and 70-66 to South Seven rival Marion.

At 8:15 Wednesday in the Benton Tourney, Carbondale will battle Eldorado (19-1), one of the state's better Class A teams. Eldorado features 6-7 all-state center Mike Duff and 6-4 Eddie Lane. The game figures to match Duff against Welch (73 ppg) in what should be an excellent matchup.

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Fri. 8-5
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By Dave Henn
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It appears that Saluki basketball Coach Paul Lambert is going to be playing "musical guards" with three players who can play the tough defense and operate as the point guard; and Williams, who can create size mismatches and move the ball with quickness.

"Teams have been throwing curve balls at us, by taking away the inside," said Lambert. "We have really needed the extra outside shooting threat."

"Mike (Glen) needs help to open up the outside, and Huggins or Barry Smith are real outside threats."

"Defense dictates what you can do." Lambert said that the Salukis defense will also change with the shuffling of guards, but "our problem is on offense.

"Huggins, a 6-3, 191-pound sophomore from Palmetto, Ga., was granted another year of eligibility after sitting out last season with a low blood sugar problem."

"As a freshman on the 1974-75 NIT team Huggins saw action in 14 games and scored 28 points. Saluki fans who saw Huggins score his career high of 12 points against Wichita State last Thursday day know what kind of range Huggins has on his soft jumper."

"Abrams, a freshman from Atlanta, Ga., had an illustrious high school career, and moved into the starting role at the point guard earlier in the season."

"We won't be able to pick up the tempo of the game for us when he is in there," said Lambert. "He has lots of pressure on him because he always handles the ball."

"He is most valuable to us because he is the only guard that can come in and really do the job on defense," Lambert said. "He has the quickness and the good hands."

"Williams, a 6-9 sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., enjoyed a fine rookie season last year as the Salukis No. 3 scorer. Williams also led the Salukis in assists last year with 99."

"Williams got off to a slow start this season, but returned to the starting lineup."

"Williams, one of the bigger guards in the country, can cause problems for opponents' smaller guards. "A1 can contain a smaller guard, on defense but it's tough to cover the 6-4 guard in a pressure situation."

"We have really needed the extra outside shooting threat;"

"You'd like to have the 6-4 guy who can hit the 25-foot jumpers and post low, like a Dr. J. (Julius Erving)," Lambert laughed. "But not everyone has one."

"So, if Saluki opponents continue to defend the Salukis in the same way, Lambert will continue to use his guards like pawns in a chess game. It will be a matter of finding the right formula at the right time.

Women hoopsters split last two games of trip
By Lee Feltzweg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Central Missouri beat the women's basketball team Friday, but the Salukis came back to beat Southwest Missouri Saturday as the team managed to take its second win of a three-game road trip.

Six-foot, five-inch Candy Rangel of Central Missouri scored 21 points and had 13 rebounds as she dominated in her team's 84-42 win. Lynne Williams and Bonnie Foley were high scorers for SIU with eight. Foley had 13 rebounds. Robin Deterding, Denny Kelly and Theresa Burgard each scored six.

In the 67-44 win over South-west Missouri, three SIU players scored in double figures. Kelly and Sue Schaeffer each scored 18, and Williams had 13. Foley and Pam Rendine scored nine each. Foley and Randaen each had 10 assists. Joanie French had 10 points and 11 rebounds for the losers.

In the loss to Central Missouri, the squad shot a poor 25 percent game from the floor. The shooting was considerably better in the next game as the team hit for 46 percent. Schaeffer and Kelly pushed the average up. Schaeffer was eight of 12 and Kelly was 10 of 18.

For the three game trip, which included a one point win against Missouri-Columbia on Thursday, Schaeffer had 33 points, Kelly had 24, and Williams, 23. Jerri Hoffman had 23 against Missouri and finished up with 26. Foley had 37 rebounds and Rendine picked up 14 assists.

Coach Joe Weiss praised the play of Schaeffer and Kelly and said they played good ball and were hot shooters.

"I was pleased with the way the girls played defense," said Lambert. "They are real outside threats,"

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"We have really needed the extra outside shooting threat;"

"You'd like to have the 6-4 guy who can hit the 25-foot jumpers and post low, like a Dr. J. (Julius Erving)," Lambert laughed. "But not everyone has one."

"So, if Saluki opponents continue to defend the Salukis in the same way, Lambert will continue to use his guards like pawns in a chess game. It will be a matter of finding the right formula at the right time.

Swimmers take first at Illinois Intercollegiates
By Lee Feltzweg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Strike up a bar of "I left my team in Tifton, Ga." for swim Coach Bob Shein. Or at least half a bar, because on the way from Miami to Carbondale last Wednesday one of the vans the swimmers were traveling in broke down.

Since the team was scheduled to be in Champaign Friday morning for the Illinois Intercollegiate meet, senior Rick Adams, Caroline Egymdan, Marty Krug, Bob Gels, Pat Looby, Bob Samples and Larry Larson were left behind.

Fortunately, Fox managed to commandeer a new van and meet the team on Saturday for the second day of a three day meet, as the Salukis took 12 first places to run away from the University of Illinois by 156 points.

Stelle, who has the final score, was stuck between Champaign and Carbondale.

Dave Swenson got SIU off on a winning note by taking the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 4:33. Brian Gadakken was second.

Rat Rosarios and Dave Boyd took second and fourth place, respectively in the 200-yard individual medley. Dennis Ceballos was third and Mike Salerno sixth in the 500-yard free.

The divers provided a one, two, three sweep of the 1-meter, 3-meter event as Dave Swenson, Ken Theobald won, Gary Mastey took second and Cashmore placed third.

SIU led Illinois by one point as Friday's events closed with a Saluki win in the 400-yard medley relay. Salerno set a pool record for the 100 back leading of the event with a time of 52.46. Steve Jack, Greg Porter and Boyd were also on the team.

Porter picked up his second win in the 100-individual medley. His time for the first event on Saturday was 1:40.

Six Salukis placed in the 200-free. Boyd was second, Fox fourth and Swenson fifth. Just three-tenths of a second separated the three. Chris Phillips was ninth, Tony Wickham 12th, and Pat Looby 13th.

Salerno, Rosario and Ehrenheim took the first three places of the 100 back. Salerno's winning time of 52.41 qualified him for the nationals in March.

Jack placed fifth in the 100-breast, and Porter won the 100-butterfly in a time of 53.17. Krug took seventh and Steve Odenwald was 16th.

SIU closed out Saturday's events with a win in the 800-free relay. Fox, Gadakken, Swenson and Boyd teamed for a time of 7:01.9, and SIU led in the meet by 79 points.

Boyd took the 100-free with a time of 47.83 to start out Sunday's competition. For the first time in his career, Bob Samples did a breast stroke, and Porter won his fourth event of the meet, taking the 200-yard butterfly in a time of 1:55.4, despite a sore neck. Ehrenheim was second and Rosario third.

Jack took eighth in the 100-breast stroke, and Porter won his fourth event of the meet, taking the 100-free relay. He picked up the 200-meter medley event as Dave Swenson, Ken Theobald won, Gary Mastey took second and Cashmore placed third.

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