Police fight alcohol at games

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

Because of complaints from basketball fans, University police will step up control of drinking at campus events, including concerts and athletics games.

Under the crackdown plan, spectators possessing alcoholic beverages will probably be escorted out of the event, according to Mike Norrin, a member of the University police.

University regulations prohibit the use or possession of alcoholic beverages on campus except in the dormitories. Norrin, a member of the University police, said university police have received written complaints from spectators at basketball games objecting to the drinking.

Pernonas caught possessing alcoholic beverages face criminal charges or University discipline action.

Bill Khoe, assistant coordinator of student relations, said students could receive a severe punishment varying from a written reprimand to suspension.

Norrin said a non-student could be prosecuted under a state law which prohibits sale or delivery of alcohol on University property.

No end seen in coal talks

By Ben Eodziine
Staff Writer

Negotiations on the tentative agreement reached Monday in the nationwide coal strike could last two days or longer, a UMW spokesman said Tuesday.

Despite optimistic reports that the "tentative agreement" claiming miners could ratify the agreement in as little as 10 days, John Samuels, UMWA research director in Springfield, says immediate action on the proposal is unlikely.

"The big variable now is what action the bargaining council will take on the agreement," Samuels said. "There is a lot of concern to Illinois miners - the elimination of coast-of-living clause, the contract and the payback provision to the retirement fund - that I would be very surprised to see the council approve.

The tentative agreement was scheduled to be presented to the union's International Bargaining Council Tuesday at 10 a.m. The 24-man council must ratify the pact before it is sent to the rank and file members for approval.

Samuels pointed out that the bargaining council rejected the first pact sent to them in the 1974 contract negotiations.

The payback provision to the retirement fund is a stipulation in the pact which would require a miner having part in a strike to reimburse the union's retirement fund $200 each day he was idle because of the walkout.

Samuels called the provision a "severe penalty" and said the state's 14,500 miners were not likely to accept a contract without additional cost-of-living benefits.

Samuels said that in the event the pact was ratified next by the bargaining council, the ratification process could be completed in 16 days.

Tom Engram, supervisor of campus utilities, said the U of I had a 90-day coal supply as of Dec. 7, but that no shipments have been received since the strike began Dec. 12. The coal has been cut back in campus buildings to conserve coal.

Homes burn; estimated loss at $80,000

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

 Fires that started early Tuesday morning in the basements of two Urbana homes caused nearly $80,000 in damage and two families homeless.

Firemen were called to the first fire at 306 W. Walnut St. about 12:20 Tuesday morning. Firemen said that when they arrived, the basement of the two-story frame house was engulfed in flames and the fire was spreading up the stairwells.

The fire apparently started near a coal furnace in the basement.

Oweq Henry Nicolaides escaped unharmed with his family. Nicolaides said his wife got up about 12 a.m. to feed their baby and noticed smoke in the house.

"I went downstairs and there definitely was a fire," he said. "The smoke was so bad you almost had to get down and crawl out," he added.

Firemen fought the fire for more than six hours with three pumper trucks and an equipment truck. Damage to the house was estimated at $60,000.

Nicolaides, 35, gave piano lessons, lost four pianos in the fire. The two grand pianos and two uprights are probably beyond repair, he said. Water caused the wood to swell, but some were damaged by the fire.

Nicolaides and family are staying at his mother's home in another place to live.

When firemen were battling the first fire, another alarm was sounded at 2:25 a.m. for a fire at 1156 N. Pierce St. Firemen found a building that had caught up by a piece of glass. Firemen were hampered by freezing temperatures.

Womack safe after crash

By Jean Mazz
Staff Writer

Eight Southern Illinois residents, including Carbondale's city attorney, escaped severe injury when the plane they were in crashed in the British Virgin Islands Monday night.

The eight were landing at an airport on Virgin Gorda Island when the flight plane they chartered overshot the runway.

On the plane were City Attorney John Womack and his wife, Jane; attorney Donald M. Skeoe of Carbondale and his wife, Judy; Marion attorney James Bleyer and his wife, Ellen; Belleville attorney James Boffinfield and his wife, Cathy; and a court reporter from St. Thomas.

Although no major injuries have been reported, Mitchell told his Carbondale aviation service maintenance that his wife had suffered a broken pelvis.

The other injuries reported were possible broken ribs to Bleyer and minor cuts to a few other passengers, he said.

All passengers were "pretty shaken up," Mitchell reported.

The Daily News of the Virgin Islands, a newspaper based on St. Thomas Island, reported Tuesday that the small commuter plane overshot the runway and crashed into a barrier at Alexander Hamilton Airport on Virgin Gorda Island.

The accident followed a 30-mile flight from St. Croix Island.

The paper said all nine passengers were treated at a hospital on the British-owned Virgin Gorda Island.

No further information was available.

Representatives from city hall, and Boiffinfield's and Bleyer's law offices said Tuesday that the only information about the crash they have received was Mitchell's report to his answering services.

The eight were in the Virgin Islands as part of a vacation-business trip.

The attorneys, Brandon said, were there to take written testimony from a professional diver in connection with an investigation.
City could fine owners $500 for not shoveling sidewalks

By Steve Lambert

Staff Writer

City officials say he hasn't gotten around to using his snow shovel.

And he may face a fine under the new code, said Fry.

Carbondale’s City Manager, is supporting a proposed city ordinance, which would add a $500 fine for failing to clear snow and ice from sidewalks.

The ordinance, discussed informally by the City Council Monday night, is designed to protect pedestrians who have been forced to walk in the streets because of snow or ice. The council will formally act on the ordinance on Feb. 2. 

“The snow is people; would clean their sidewalks if they’re required to,” Fry said.

But he also said that one reason he hasn’t cleared my sidewalk. Nobody else has.

Under the ordinance, as presented to the council Monday, states that homeowners or tenants in charge of any residential building in the city must clear their sidewalks within six hours after snow has fallen. Failure to do so carries a fine of $500.

Council members recommended the ordinance be amended to place the time limit in residential areas to between 12 and 24 hours after snowfall ended. In non-residential areas, no time limit is offered.

The six-hour limit, they said, would be unfair to households in which everyone worked or was away during the day.

If the snow turns to ice, residents and businesses would be permitted only to sprinkle an abrasive, such as sand, on the sidewalk.

Violators of the ordinance could result in a $10 to $500 fine.

Robbery suspects convicted

A jury has found two Kansas City men guilty of armed robbery and unlawful restraint in a trial at Jackson County Circuit Court. Sentencing is scheduled for March 2.

The two men are Ben Brown, 23, and Leon Green, 25, who were charged with armed robbery and kidnapping, but the kidnapping charge was reduced to unlawful restraint after the charges were brought against them.

The charges were upheld against Tucker and Davis, with sentencing scheduled for Feb. 27. Green pleaded guilty to one count of armed robbery and was sentenced to five years.

The city may have trouble enforcing the ordinance.

"I can’t write too many tickets,” he said. "All the snow would melt before all the tickets could be written.”

During the trial, the defendant added that the ordinance is needed because "you have to be careful to walk on the streets; and scary for drivers.”

In a letter to the city, the mayor has said that he may not have a snow or enough money for someone else to do his job.

"That’s no reason for that,” he said. "I know I don’t have much of an argument, but I have feelings for the people, and I will do my best to get the library and clean the library,” he said.

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Thompson opposes $48 tuition hike...

(CHICAGO [AP] — Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday he will veto the tuition increase proposed by the Board of Higher Education [BHE], and does not think the legislature will override the veto.

Thompson also said he would introduce legislation to cap all state aid to higher education. He did not say what a cap would be, but would designate such an agency in his bill.

"I don’t think the governor or the legislature has any place in the tuition function," he said.

Current universities can approve tuition changes, but only the legislature may recall the money for the education programs.

The Board of Higher Education approved a tuition increase of $48 for undergraduate students and $64 for graduate students.

It’s part of the board’s total recommendation of $975 million for higher education operations—an increase of $94 million. Of that, about $85 million would come from the proposed tuition increase and the rest from general revenues.

Thompson appeared before the board to discuss his $665 million budget plan for colleges and universities—an increase of $78 million in general revenue funds.

He told the board that figure represents a commitment to good solid higher education in Illinois, Thompson said.

The governor said it would allow the board to go ahead with its top priority item, faculty salary increases, and it would allow an increase in state contributions to the university retirement systems.

"I’ve tried to recommend for higher education every dollar I thought was realistically available," Thompson said.

He said there are increasing demands from other segments of state government, especially for social services. He said those demands, along with his determination for a balanced budget, had to be taken into account in his higher education plan.

Thompson said his budget would allow colleges and universities to begin receiving a larger share of state tax dollars.

"I don’t think there is a chance that higher education ever will receive the share of state resources it once enjoyed," he said.

He pointed to declining enrollments as another reason for that.

Student Senate to consider sports program investigation

The Student Senate is scheduled to hear a bill calling for an investigation of $3.2 million in students’ circulation materials at a meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

If the bill is passed, a committee will be formed to investigate possible inequities between men’s and women’s athletic programs.

The committee would include: two senators from the Student Services Committee, two senators from the Campus Areas Committee and one representative each from men’s and women’s sports.

The Senate canceled a resolution passed last week, calling the present split of the athletics fee between men’s and women’s sports inequitable. The resolution demanded $760,000 in the 1976-77 budget to be used for women’s sports.

At present, some 24 million students attending college next fall are expected to receive basic coverage averaging $700 a year.

For fiscal 1975, Carter has proposed $4 billion for existing programs to help college students and has for a long period been raising the maximum grant from $1,600 to $1,800. He also has proposed making the interest grants eligible.

Between 1967 and 1975, Powell said, the college costs have increased by about 1.7 percent per year. If the student can afford one per cent, putting the average cost of tuition, room and board for each student attending private school at more than $4,000 a year.

References

A grand illusion appears as a security mirror reflects the faces of students looking at Valentine’s Day cards at the University Book Store. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Simon introduces health plan

A limited national health care plan, aimed at dealing with the "most pressing problems caused by spiraling health care costs" was introduced Monday by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Illinois.

The plan would provide free medical care for children under 18 and for pregnant women. It proposes relief for families with extraordinary medical expenses and a "safety net" for the elderly, ill and disabled.

Exempting the "National Health Protection Act of 1975" the plan also calls for an expansion of the Medicare program for the elderly. Its cost is estimated at $29.8 billion yearly.

Simon said the proposed health care plan would be financed by a 5-cent tax on each cigarette and a 5-cent tax on all alcoholic beverages that have resulted from the sharp increase in the cost of health services...without a sizeable increase in taxes.

Simon’s plan would allow pregnant women and families with children under the age of six to sign up, to be cared for by doctors in health care groups that would volunteer to participate in the program.

Medical care would be provided free of charge and the doctors in the medical care group would be reimbursed by the government on a capitation basis. Each doctor’s average cost would reflect the average cost of services to those groups.

Under the catastrophic illness provision of the health care plan the government would reimburse 80 percent of the cost for medical care that would cost more than $1,000 per year, with an annual deductible and a cumulative amount which amount to more than 10 percent of their annual income.

Veterans get VA benefits for nuclear-caused cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration says it has awarded medical disability benefits to at least 12 veterans in the past 10 years who claimed that they developed cancer after they were exposed to radiation in connection with weapons tests.

One of the cases granted — but not on the basis of exposure — was that of Paul C. Cooper, who drew national attention early last year when he claimed he is dying of leukemia as a result of exposure in a 1967 test in Nevada.

In that test, troops maneuvered near ground zero after detonation of a 40-kiloton device.

Shuman said Cooper apparently is the only person to have gone to court in that test, called project Smoky, who has had his claim tried on by the appeals board. He noted that the board is now considering the case of another Smoky veteran, Donald Cox of Kentucky, who has hairy cell leukemia.

The VA officials said 17-300 veterans have engaged in the atomic tests since the first test in 1945.
Consider student for council

Joseph Dakin’s recent resignation from the Carbondale City Council offers government leaders a unique opportunity to engage in some important diplomacy with a power that has been foreign to local government for far too long—the students of SIU.

Before filling Dakin’s council seat, which expires in 1979, the City Council strongly shouln’t consider naming a student to that post. Such a move would have great practical and political value to the city. Politically, appointing a student to the City Council could increase student interest in local affairs and perhaps help solve the problem of student apathy that has plagued city-campus relations in the past. Practically, a council member appointed from the student body could voice the many student concerns that have been either unarticulated or ignored by the city.

The student voice is an important one in Carbondale. And yet, in important matters, it is rarely heard:

Students are major consumers of goods and services in Carbondale; student dollars help support both local merchants and city government. And yet, with no representative in city government, students have no voice in the economic development of the city, nor do they have a legitimate say in how city money is spent.

Students are the primary consumers of liquor in Carbondale, and many of the city’s taverns and restaurants would be bankrupt without student trade. Yet students have no input into the proceedings of the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission (composed of City Council members) which awards licenses to liquor establishments and regulates the sale of liquor in the city.

Students are most affected by poor housing conditions throughout the city. Many live in dwellings with substandard safety measures. And yet students have no voice in the city government which sets—and enforces—community housing standards.

A qualified, capable student with a genuine interest in city affairs could bring desperately needed student participation in city government. A worthy candidate should be found now, before the council appoints Dakin’s successor.

Student president Dennis Adamczyk has announced his intent to seek appointment to the council, and he should be considered, along with other students, for the post. But the dual role of city and student government official that would result from an Adamczyk appointment might hinder his effectiveness in both jobs. Carbondale needs a council member who can devote his or her full attention to the job—and students need the same devotion from their student government leaders.

Further, students need a representative in city government who is, and who will remain, a student; who has to deal with the problems a student citizen of Carbondale must face daily. A student nearing graduation would not fit that bill.

In addition, any student who seeks a council seat must have clearly defined plans for the future. Such plans are the only way to overcome the opinions of city officials who regard students as transients, who need not be dealt with because they will not be in town for any length of time.

But Dennis Adamczyk is not the issue here. Nor, in fact, is any single student the issue. Rather, the issue is whether the Carbondale City Council will appoint to its ranks a representative who will voice the concerns of the largest single population group in the city. And the issue is whether the City Council can continue to ignore that voice in government affairs.

The vacant council seat gives the city of Carbondale an opportunity to introduce legitimate, sober student thought into city government after years of benign neglect. It is an opportunity that should be welcomed—and acted upon.

Short shots

Dorm students who borrowed trays from canteens * go shedding cost University Housing $4,964.82. No. 1 University Housing knows what it’s like to be taken for a ride.

—Vicky Lekovich

Next to the Roundball Line in the D.E. there should be a column called Power Line, where readers try to predict their estimated CIPS bills.

—Darryl Yamashita

ISU had planned to save money and use an existing structure on campus as the site of the new golf course. They gave up the idea when they discovered the roof of the Communications Building had more than 18 holes.

—Michael McCready
New Department of Flaky Affairs wages Cold War

By Tom Casey
Associate Editorial Page Editor

It felt like a remake of "Nanook of the North" as I walked across campus, the stiff wind blowing snow in my face like so many Kellogg's Corn Flakes trapped in a wind tunnel. I hurried carefully in the darkness, making sure not to slip on the ice.

Off in the distance, I heard a scraping noise, followed at regular intervals by a grunt and a soft curse. I wandered over to the source of the sound—a man dressed in a quilted brown coat and glasses, wearing a baseball cap and smoking a cigar. With great effort, he was shoveling a patch of sidewalk at the rear of Anthony Hall.

"Hi, Seymour," I said to the janitor, who was kicking a pile of ice. "Nothing like winter sports, huh?"

"Yeah, that's right at the ice. Yeah kid, sure. Welcome to the Stanley Cup. Only like Mutz Lou over at Neckars says, it's kinda hard to play around this building because nobody inside gives a poop."

I greeted at the janitor. "Fanny, Seymour, funny. Isn't it a little late in the day to be shoveling snow?"

"Now, kid, not under the new schedule. Everything's good up nowadays."

I took my hands from my pocket and wound my scarf tighter around my neck as against the wind. "New schedule? What new schedule?"

Seymour flung a shovel full of snow over his shoulder. "Ah, it's part of the snow plan that none of the janitors inside dreamed up. They call it the 'Frozen Water Condygency Format for Winter Events Operations.' A real grabber of a title, huh?"

I nodded. "What's it all about?"

"Ah, the usual planning junk. You know, maps, charts, diagrams, blueprints, contingency studies, cost impact analysis studies, sample forms, PR plans, traffic routes, community relation reports, system intervention plans. All the usual crap. I ran across a first draft the other night and damn near broke my back trying to draw it in the can. Damn thing's gotta weigh 20 pounds!

Seymour raised his shovel and blew on his hands as I smiled. "Those mice of staff are they doing, Seymour?"

"Yeah, kids. Kid. Like they wanted to make a new office to handle the snow, right? So they made one and threw all ready to call the guy who was going to run it the University's Head Groundsman. They figure it was catchy, right? Well, just before they round up the search committee, Legal tells 'em they'd be messing up the civil service setup and the administration flow charts if they called the guy that. Plus Af

Letters

"Bigwigs' want to play in students' yard"

Could it be there was a misprint in Thursday's D.E.? Could it truly be that a president of a University, a man devoted to educational ideals, would ask why dorms are built or a $90 million Rec Building (which is used daily by roughly 18 percent of the total student population) was built? I read it, but I couldn't believe it.

I've been in Carbondale since 1963 and I've seen a lot of things, heard a lot of stories and seen a few University presidents come and go. I've hit my tongue on more than one occasion preferring, perhaps, to the detriment of my fellow students, to be coved. I have suffered inequalities imposed by board meetings, board's holds, and lack of parking facilities. I was angered to find sidewalks covered with ice (sleeping handcuffed students and faculty members slide from clip to car in the level of the garage) or the students, of course inundated by snow.

I was even angry to read that the Rec Building is not open for students at all hours. And I was silent when I viewed that clever but terribly expensive golf machine in the Rec Building which is available to all, but actually benefits a few. There are many more things at SIU which each student knows to be unfair, but which transform this commentary into a long horror story.

But, Dr. Brandt, I am now verbal. This is an abuse I cannot accept—the use of the beauty of our Southern Illinois countryside to build a golf course which will not belong to us. Southern Illinoisans believe that the grass should be greener on the other side of the fence. Look around you, Dr. Brandt. That's why I live here.

I care little if the golf course is built at no expense to the University. I care even less you must give up some of your backyard. I paid for your house. I paid for the dorms. I paid for the Rec Building. And I paid for you. I won't pay for this folly. The truth is that it is MY backyard.

Stand up, students and other sane souls and light. It's your own backyard which will become a playground for big wigs and other demi-gods.

Sherry Urban
Graduate, Linguistics

City Council shows misplaced priorities through recent actions

I noted this week, with regret, a number of misplaced priorities for the Carbondale City Council. I just couldn't believe the reasoning behind the council's rejection of a special election on a plan for a test project based on rebuilding that old building that burned down a few years back.

I took my hands out of my pockets and knocked at the janitor. "Wait a minute. You don't mean that."

Seymour nodded. "Yeah, kid. They're gonna call it Cold Man. Isn't that beautiful!"

Transit service should be out to new areas

The Women's Transit Authority is a step in the right direction for women on campus and in the community, but I believe the univer-

I am hoping that in the future the organization will take this idea a step further and provide a transit to the Health Service and maybe someday to the Mall and other outlying places. Because students must pay a $90 Health Service fee each semester, we deserve transportation for these services which we have paid for. Therefore, in the event that this program works out as expected, a transit link to the Health Service and, if possible, some other key locations in the city, should be established.

Garrick-Clinton Matthews
Sophomore, Business Administration

Bill Varecha
Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1978, Page 3
Semis not 'instrumental,' just the way ELP does it

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

Any discussion of Emerson, Lake and Palmer in concert usually seems to revolve around the group's reinventions of prog rock with its reliance on esoteric and pretentious lyrics. It's as if theProg Rock movement of the early 70's suddenly decided to become as pretentious as the Baroque composers. Their latest album, "EEI," is a case in point.

"EEI," which is actually the band's 11th album, was released earlier this year and has been somewhat of a disappointment. The band's earlier albums, such as "Brain Salad Surgery," "Works," and "Brain Salad Surgery II," were characterized by their use of progressive rock elements, but this latest album seems to have lost some of the musicality and creativity that made their earlier works so appealing.

The album features a variety of styles, from the instrumentalieces to the pop-oriented "Semin' Tough." The most notable song on the album is "Semin' Tough," which is a classic example of the band's use of dissonance and complex rhythms.

Overall, "EEI" is a decent album, but it's not as strong as ELP's earlier works. The band seems to be running out of ideas and is relying too heavily on their past successes. However, fans of ELP should still enjoy this album, and it's worth a listen for anyone interested in progressive rock.
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SBS
WSIU will air Panama talks

Beginning 10:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, WSIU Radio (89.9 FM) will broadcast coverage of the Senate debate over the controversial Panama Canal treaty. It will be the first time that radio has been allowed to cover a live proceeding other than President’s speech from the Senate floor, according to John Kertz, assistant chairman of the Radio-TV Department.

National Public Radio will initiate the live broadcast and will feed the coverage to commercial stations. The broadcast begins at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and is a continued at 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The Senate will then recess for a week, with debates scheduled to resume Feb. 29 and last from two to five weeks. At issue in the debate will be several sections in the treaty signed by President Carter and Panamanian leader Torrijos in September.

Neither Howard Baker, Senate minority leader, nor Robert Byrd, the majority leader, believe that they have the two-thirds majority needed for treaty ratification. Baker hopes to have enough support to add two amendments.

Fusion band pleases jazz fans

By Nick Bertal
Student Writer

Last week at the SIU Fusion band concert had a reason for being in a frenzy. The near-capacity crowd at Shoemaker Auditorium Monday night walked into the building expecting to hear a college-type jazz concert, but someone managed to sneak a professional band on stage.

After receiving a rousing welcome from the ever-growing cult of SII jazz fans, the trio of prominent jazz pianists, John Zurek and bassist Anguilla Thomas proceeded to play such an impressive set of jazz that most of the audience forgot to get out their customary concert ensembles.

The band started off with its arrangement of "Lullaby," a song made popular by Weather Report. Despite equipment trouble, the tune provided a preview of things to come with Thomas playing in some nice bass licks.

"Spasa" was another of the band's crowd-pleasing numbers as members of the audience were tempted to peer around the piano to see if Chuck Corea had replaced Pappelis.

After a long solo featuring the stormy-sharp and polyrhythms of Zurek, the trio played "Snowbound," a song Pappelis wrote with reference to the snow that's been here since school started.

The final number, "St. Louis Blues," proved that the band could improvise talents in the finale to the hour-long concert. The song was dedicated to all our friends in GSC 371, Evolution of Jazz, said Pappelis.

The only negative point in the show was the absence of the group's trumpeter, John Kinnison, who was unable to perform due to a knee injury engagement.

But if the group sounded as well as it did with only three-fourths of its normal instrumentation, how good do they sound as a quartet?

Good enough to win last year's White Jazz Fest. And probably good enough to listen to again.

A Review

Zurek's jazz style that night was the work of a composer of his own music of the 1970s.

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Graduate assistant teaches course to help students improve memory

By Debbie Tuttbergh Staff Writer

If you had remembered that a comma separates a subordinate clause from a main clause only when the subordinate clause comes before the main clause, you might have received an A instead of a B on your English test.

If you had remembered to pay your electric bill on time, you might not be working after graduation.

If you had remembered to wear a coat, you might not be shivering in the office during the day.

With a mnemonic value and the vowels to make a word.

"People read complete sentences and paragraphs, not lists of words," Krebe said.

Krebe then told the students that the memory devices he learned in other classes could be used for his own college courses.

A few days before the beginning of fall semester, he presented the idea to Stanley Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources. Krebe said Smith liked the idea and asked him to start the memory class.

That semester, there were seven students and one person on a listener's permit in the course. About 80 students signed up for the course.

"All I ask is that the student try," he said. "Students don't compete against each other; they compete only against themselves."

Krebe said he's been pleased with the progress of students in class and that he has been happy with the help he received from the faculty.

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT or SAT and have a certified Financial Statement and Student Service Agreement. Applications should be filed at the student Work Office, Woody Hall, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 9:

- Volunteers—two openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; three openings, time to be arranged. Opening, typing, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night); one opening, typist, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night); one opening, typist, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night); one opening, typist, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night).

- Computers—seven openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; three openings, time to be arranged. Opening, typing, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night); one opening, typist, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night); one opening, typist, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night); one opening, typist, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night); one opening, typist, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night); one opening, typist, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night).

- Miscellaneous—seven openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; two openings, time to be arranged. Opening, typing, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night); one opening, typist, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night); one opening, typist, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night); one opening, typist, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night); one opening, typist, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night); one opening, typist, general office work; time to be arranged (possibly one night).

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Sun Gold Saltines 39¢

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20% Off Label Platter Living Gloves 88¢

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Pharmaceutical firm starts sending pneumonia vaccine around country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors and pharmacists are receiving the first shipments of a new pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine said to be 90 percent effective in preventing most forms of pneumonia, which kills about 25,000 Americans annually.

The pharmaceutical firm of Merck, Sharp & Dohme said it began shipping 700,000 doses of the vaccine from its West Point, Pa., plant this weekend. It expects to have nearly one million more doses ready by the end of next week.

The Food and Drug Administration licensed the vaccine, called "Pneumovax," last Nov. 21. A Public Health Service advisory committee has recommended that anyone over two years of age who is at high risk of pneumococcal disease be vaccinated.

That includes anyone with sickle cell anemia or other splenic disorders; anyone with diabetes or other chronic conditions such as heart and lung disease; and anyone in a chronic care facility such as a nursing home where pneumococcal pneumonia easily can spread.

Merck recommends its vaccine for anyone 50 or older.

The advisory committee recommended that there be no mass immunization of healthy persons.

The experts say the vaccine, which is expected to provide immunity for at least three years, is safe and effective against pneumonia itself.

The vaccine immunizes against 14 types of pneumococcal bacteria that cause more than 80 percent of the disease. There are 80 known types of pneumococcal bacteria. They also can figure in other diseases, including meningitis.

The pneumococcus is a bacteria normally found in the nose and throat of healthy persons. It can invade the lungs and cause pneumonia if the body's defense mechanisms break down. The vaccine bolsters the protection.

Household hints on winter survival

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's happened to most of us before but it's scary just the same. The moment when electricity fails and the lights go out.

Ice in winter storms increases the chances of downed electric lines, so the Department of Energy suggests you keep a flashlight or candles and a handy location in the house.

Then, in the event of an emergency, you are ready to use your way to the fusebox. If the failure affects only your home or apartment, you may be able to restore power by changing a fuse or flipping a circuit breaker.

Suggestions like these are included in a new Department of Energy booklet, "Winter Survival!"

The 10-page pamphlet covers a variety of winter problems, including how to save energy, furnace failure, coping with exposure to the cold, dealing with pipes that are frozen or trapped in your car.

In the event of a more general failure, the Department of Energy suggests you check with your utility company. It may already be working on repairs, and you may want to make sure by calling yourself.

Then government energy experts say you should turn off switches around the house, including the furnace switch. In addition, unplug the television set, refrigerator, because the surge of power when the electricity is restored can damage the motors of appliances.

Once power is back on, the department urges, give the utility a little time, by not turning on many lights or electrical equipment for a half hour or so. This will ease the immediate load on the utility system while it is trying to stabilize power.

Campus Briefs

The Student Environmental Center will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, third floor. All members and interested persons are asked to attend.

The Saluki Swinger Dance Club will hold a beginners square dance class from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Student Center Roman Room. Singles and couples are welcome.

The Ananda Marga Solar Project will present a lecture-demonstration on building a low-cost window-mounted solar heater at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Erurne Hayes Center. Persons attending will be asked to make small donations to pay for materials for the heater.

The Engineering Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Tech A 111. The club is inviting students to participate in the Science Consultants Service Project. The project involves presenting a science lesson to one of the area fourth grade classes. Interested students should contact 677-7678.

Michael Audi, associate professor in philosophy, will speak on "Probability as a Philosophic Problem" at the Undergraduate Philosophy Club meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Dick Howard, professor in philosophy from State University of New York at Stony Brook, will speak on "Marxism and Ideology" at a Philosophy Department colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Faeber Hall, Room 1005.

Blacks Interested in Business will sponsor a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Building near Davis Auditorium.

Sigma Kappa sorority will sell carnations for Valentine's Day from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Grinnel and Trueblood Halls.

"What Really Happened in Houston?" is the topic of a seminar sponsored by Women's Programs scheduled from 12 to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics lounge.
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State abortion law requiring consent for minors challenged

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A state law requiring minors under age 18 to get their parents' consent for an abortion will probably be challenged all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The law went into effect Jan. 1 but was thrown out in federal court by a 10-day restraining order. U.S. District Judge Edward H. Marshall said he will decide by Wednesday whether to continue the order.

The measure became law over Gov. James R. Thompson's veto by a roll of 42 to 13 in the Senate and 18 to 41 in the House.

"No matter how the decision comes out, it will be appealed to either side," says Rep. Donald E. Desiter, D-Monmouth. "I think it's overly complex enough so that neither party will let a lower court decision stand very long."

On one side are those who claim parents should have more control over their teenage daughters. On the other are those who argue that the law infringes on a girl's right to decide the fate of her own body.

Desiter said the law would strengthen the family and create "a reasonable balance between the rights and the responsibilities of parents and the rights and the welfare of young people."

Carter wants funds for Mrs. Slovik

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has asked Congress to remove some obstacles in the way of Pvt. Barbara Slovik, the American soldier shot for desertion during World War II.

During a White House reception for about 300 Polish-Americans on Monday, Carter said he decided he did not have the authority himself to grant the benefits to Mrs. Antoniette Slovik.

Mrs. Slovik, reached by telephone in Detroit where she has been living, said she was thrilled the U.S. government is finally getting involved in the case.

But L' Tonya McIntosh, of the Northern Illinois Women's Center in Rockford, complained that the law could make a bad family situation worse by requiring the girl to tell her parents she's pregnant.

"If they don't have good rapport with their family, it's not going to get any better when they tell them they are pregnant," McIntosh said.

She said the center turned away at least five minors after the law took effect. They couldn't prove they had parental consent for the operations.

Laura Moody, director of the Hope Clinic in Granite City, said the new law apparently has not reduced significantly the number of abortions performed for teen-age girls. But she said it is still too early to tell.

"Our records show that two-thirds of our minors have had parental consent, even before the law went into effect," Moody said. She said the clinic performed about 4,000 abortions during 1977 and about 25 percent of them were for girls under 18.

Moody said the law discriminates against young people capable of deciding without their parents' help whether or not to have children.

"Anyone who thinks that the minor doesn't know what she is doing is fooling herself," she said.
Cubans reported heading for Africa

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Thousands of Cuban soldiers are streaming into Somalia, which is closer to Africa than it is to Somalia, to guard Soviet ships to help Ethiopia in its war against ethnic-Somali rebels, diplomats and officials claimed on Tuesday.

The reports said about 3,000 to 6,000 Cuban troops left their Caribbean homeland for Ethiopia sometime last week and would "triple or double" the number of Cubans said to be fighting in southeastern Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden Desert.

The sources said most of the Cuban troops are believed stationed for a major role in the next six months to use their combat experience to drive out ethnic Somali rebels who control 26 percent of the Ogaden and are trying to link it to Somalia.

In Addis Ababa, AP correspondent Brian Jeffries reported Ethiopia formally announced Tuesday it had launched a major military offensive to recapture rebel-held portions of the Ogaden. Jeffries said the Marxist military regime denied Somalia government claims Ethiopia plans to invade its neighbor with the help of Cuban troops and Soviet military advice.

Neither the opening of the counteroffensive nor the transport of additional Cuban troops to Ethiopia could be confirmed independently.

Diplomatic sources say Cuban Gen. Carlos Achoa is in Addis Ababa helping plan the counteroffensive aimed at retaking the Ogaden.

Achoa was the revered mastermind when Cubans once held control over 30 percent of the Ogaden and are trying to link it to Somalia.

In Rome, Ethiopia's information minister, Maj. Girma Neway, said Tuesday his country has "every right" to receive non-combat aid from any friendly country.

The sources said Cuban troops primarily provide artillery support for Ethiopian soldiers at the government strongholds of Harar and Diredawa in the northern Ogaden. The Cubans are driving tanks and armed personnel carriers in ground battles and flying Ethiopia's MiG-17 and MiG-21 planes newly acquired from the Soviet Union in saturation bombings of Somali-held towns, primarily Jijiga, diplomats report.

The ethnic Somali rebels want to link the Ogaden to Somalia, with which they share a common language and culture.

Ethiopia also is battling secession in the southern province of Eritrea, which controls the country's only access to the Red Sea.

Somalia, warning that insurgesnents armed with material support, claims the huge amount of Soviet weapons and Cuban troops being sent to Ethiopia is a prelude to an Ethiopian invasion of its country.

#### Construction of Alton locks delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action to build the power-generating locks and dam at Alton, Ill., has been placed on the back burner by the Senate.

A vote on the House-passed bill has been delayed three times in the Senate because of Democratic holdups. A similar lock in Minnesota likely will remain in limbo.

The Alton locks were promoted as a Cubas creation, which could take a month. The Panama dispute is set to begin Wednesday.

#### Wedged barges to be removed

WARSAW, Ky. (AP) — Experts tackled the thankless job today of removing a crippled eight-tire barge impounded in the locks at the Markland Locks and Dam as a test run by the Corps of Engineers.

The lock has been at standstill for 13 days.

The tow Exxon Pennsylvania was hung up in the lock for all 7,000 tons of coal and 9,000 tons of fuel oil that it carries.

One of the units gripped, triggering an emergency when gas began leaking from a punctured barge.

Fearing a buildup of explosive vapors, engineers evacuated all nonessential personnel from the dam. The lock was stopped by pumping gasoline out of the damaged unit.

### Government career day set

Representatives from 28 local, state and federal agencies will be on campus to take part in a Government Career Day which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center at Ball State University.

Some of the agencies were the state of Illinois, U.S. Department of Agriculture, FBI, Veteran's Administration, Social Security Administration, IRS, Forest Service and the Bureau of Prisons.
An historic first
LIVE FROM THE SENATE NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO
provides gavel-to-gavel coverage of the
PANAMA CANAL TREATY DEBATE
Wed.- 10:30 AM    Thurs. & Fri.- 10:00 AM
on WSIU 92
Fling Week attractions will include car race for on-campus residents

By John Carmonagh
Staff Writer

Those magnificent students in their driving machines will go it in a "Great Race" during Spring Fling Week, according to Scott Joseph, graduate assistant for housing programming.

The race is scheduled for April 27, but the time, date and place of the start are still undecided.

The rules will require a four-wheeled vehicle with braking and steering mechanisms, roll bar, seat belt and one driver. It will be pushed along the racetrack by team members, probably ten, Joseph said.

Knowledge of subject ranked first by students as asset for teachers

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Teachers, who have spent many frustrating moments wondering what students expect of them, now may have the answers. A survey indicates that students consider thorough knowledge of the subject to be the most important quality of the "ideal teacher."

About ten students from an integrated French class in the Department of Corrections and Latin Studies conducted a survey in November to determine what characteristics students value most in a teacher. They found that both males and females considered thorough knowledge of the subject to be the most important quality in a teacher. The second most valued trait is being able to understand how students "grow, learn and develop."

Males and females differed slightly on the third most important characteristic. Females listed accepting and tolerating individual differences, and males picked encouraging students to think for themselves.

Both males and females agreed that "rarely recommending students in front of others" is the least important characteristic in the "ideal teacher."

Overall, little difference was found between the rankings of males and females. However, females rated an instructor as "someone you could talk to outside of class" three rankings higher than males.

Under the supervision of Jim Hendricks, assistant professor in correctional services and law enforcement, a total of 178 questionnaires were completed by students across the main campus.

The questionnaire, which was administered during a seven-day period, listed 11 characteristics. Students were asked to number them according to their importance.

The characteristics included: "She or he encourages discussion," "She or he plays no favorites.""
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Two Days - 2 weeks per month.

Three Days - 1 week per month.

Four Days - 1 1/2 weeks per month.

Five Days - 2 weeks per month.

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WINTER KILLS THOUSANDS OF BIRDS

Wild birds that survived last year's record cold are dying by the thousands in the horrible winter of 74. Illinois wildlife biologists said Tuesday.

Spain and Canada geese, victims of their migratory instinct and some almost too weak to fly, were found north a month early in search of food.

By spring, the state's once-thriving wildlife is expected to be a fourth of what it was a year ago. And because the quick thaw, which is not in the forest's favor, is causing in massive fish kills like last year's, which are in the record books as the worst in Illinois history.

The annual sloppy joe dinner for children's charity brain dysfunction at 106

The drivers are being sponsored annually by the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Each spring, undergraduate chapters of the sorority hold money-raising projects for minimal brain function in conjunction with their international philanthropic project.

Minimal brain dysfunction was established on Alpha Gamma Delta at 1947. Since then chapters across the U.S. have raised to the tune of $200,000 for the project.

Specialists estimate that about five percent of U.S. school children have learning disabilities because of minimal brain dysfunction.

The council, composed of district superintendents of for- fice, met for seven hours at the school district offices. However, they were given only a summary of the proposed contract and did not see the complete agree- ment, which council officials failed to take acuerdo on Tuesday during a tentative contract offer at the union's bargaining table.

The union's 39-member bargaining council Without requesting any changes. several days, the strike will continue to reach full capacity. Several Appalachian states where plans are already in the air are made to curtail electrical output.

UNW President Arnold Miller said the bargaining council decided to wait until all the language was edited. He said no vote was taken on ac-ceptance or rejection of the tentative agreement.

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Last winter, birds throughout the Midwest froze to death in a single, numbing storm. The blizzard struck Jan. 27, with winds up to 70 miles an hour and temperatures of 25 below zero.

Half the state's pheasants suf- fered similar fate, but biologists found hundreds of plump, well-fed ringtails that were killed by the relentless winter winds crowded snow and murderous, snow-crusted, mockingbirds, bluejays and voles.

Actual losses are not yet known, but wildlife research for the Illinois Natural History Survey in Urbana.

"We don't have an exact date as it was last year," he said in a telephone interview. "But we're reporting that the storm and the preceding blizzard were widespread and that were in fact this winter just as severe as previous years.

This year, death is not from a blizzard of starlings but prolonged starvations. Southern Illinois is most affected.

"We're receiving a deep sense for an unheard of four straight weeks.

Robert "Tud" Crompton of Highland, who tracks snow cover for waterfowl along the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, said his worst- spotted flocks of migrating geese in central Illinois on Feb. 1.
Faculty have books published

By Carla Griffin
Editor-Writer

Seven books written by SIU faculty are among the 50 books to be published spring semester at University Press, according to Walter Kent, assistant director of marketing. Featured topics range from kidnappings in America, a study of drinking and sobriety to illustrated flora in Illinois.

"Ransom Kidnapping in America" will study the history of ransom kidnapping beginning in 1874. Written by Ernest Alt, associate professor in sociology, "Ransom" will be important for students and professionals in fields of sociology, crime and penal justice, Kent said.

Dean of Libraries Emeritus Ralph McCoy has written "Freedom of the Press, A Bibliography," a collection of 4,500 books, samples, articles, films and plays which have been involved with censorship since 1967.

"Alcohol and the Jews" by Charles Snyder, professor in sociology, offers insights into Jewish culture.

"Peru: A Short History" by David Werlich, assistant professor in history, will be published in March. Werlich's book is an introduction to the history of Peruvian culture.

"The New Concept of Logic" by Sidney Ely and Carolyn Moss, emphasizes English composition. Sidney Moss is a professor in English, and his wife is a lecturer in English.

Joan O'Brien, associate professor in foreign languages and literatures, expects "Guide to Subpoenas Antigone" to be out in February. The book is built around seven selected passages dealing with Antigone's character.

Robert Mohlenbruck, professor in botany and general editor of the "Illustrated Flora in Illinois," expects to publish "Flowering Plants" in June. Kent said the book will be an illustrated study of four orders and 15 families of plants.

Kent said some of the other books University Press will publish spring semester include: "The Poocheon: Subsidized Housing in Chicago," by Devereux Bowly Jr., attorney for the Lawdane Legal Service; Office in Chicago; "Philosophy in Process" by Karl Weiss, professor in philosophy at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. and "The Invention of the Self" by John Lyons, professor in English at the University of Wisconsin.

University Press is one of the top 10 publishing houses in the country in titles printed, publishing over 60 books a year, Kent said.

Girl board elects chairman, replaces SIU administrator

A Bloomington attorney has been elected chairman of the Illinois University Civil Service Board by the board's public members on Friday.

Robert J. Lenn of Bloomington, a member of the University's Illinois board of trustees, replaces Carry E. Wilson, chairman, who did not seek re-election. Ebert, who represents the SIU Board of Trustees, had been chairman since 1977.

Eleanor Suggs of Phoenix, Ill., was elected vice-chairman. She represents the Illinois board of regents on the merit board and replaces LaVerne L. Layton who had been vice-chairman.

Ebert and James J. Queen of Charleston were elected to the merit board's advisory committee. Queen is a member of the board of governors.

In other activity during the meeting, the merit board upheld the dismissal of an employee of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus and agreed to an administrative settlement of a dispute between Sangamon State University and one of that university's employees.

Ebert's service to the board was lauded by former Governor Jenison Winder, on the campus home of President Virgil Brown.

Donald Waters, executive officer, said that the group of Illinois state colleges and universities is working to see that the student body is informed and to the leadership be displayed while on the merit board.

Activities

Sarah E. Gemy, author of the book "Sarah E. Gemy's Guide to Illinois Office of Education meeting, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., Student Center Ballroom 1.

Sigma Epilson meeting, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Office Room.

Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Boardroom A.

Inter Greek Council Variety Show rehearsal, 5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Little Egypt Grease (Covers) meeting, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 112.

Social Service Workers meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Boardroom D.

Christians Uniting meeting, 5 p.m.-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Independent Senators meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Egyptian Students meeting, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

SGAC Video: "History of the Beatles & Animation Festival," 7 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

English Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

SGAC Film: "Marnie," 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SGAC Film: "Murder," 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SGAC Film: "Marnie," 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Student Center Wing, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Boardroom C.

Delta Tau Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Illini Beginnngs Class, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Boardroom D.

Delta Tau Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Illini Beginnings Class, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Boardroom D.

Delta Tau Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Illini Formal Meet, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Boardroom F.

Delta Tau Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Beverage Clinic, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Boardroom D.

Illini Beginnings Class, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Boardroom D.

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Blizzards, rain bring hardship

Since those can't start their own fire since residents mandatory rule received firecramps for community last Monday weekend now.

More than two dozen storm-related deaths, some from over-exertion shoveling snow or struggling through drifts, were reported across the nation.

The snow in the Northeast began Sunday night barely two weeks after the last blizzard and was still falling in some parts Tuesday afternoon. Although it was less severe than earlier and was expected to taper off during the day, accumulations ranged from 1 to 2 feet.

Transportation was at a near standstill. Airports in the Northeast were closed, and airports in other parts of the country were jammed with passengers unable to reach their snowbound destinations.

"We've only had that sort of," said Fred Wilber, a Civil Defense dispatcher in the Pocatello Mountain town of St. George, Pa. "We're trying to get everybody in God's creation to help these people out." 

Near-zero temperatures were recorded in northern Georgia, and the National Weather Service forecast snow by Wednesday. Oklahoma got its sixth snowfall in 22 days with accumulations of up to 6 inches.

Kansas township builds fire house without fire truck

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Residents of a township they've got a new fire service for a community their size. They've got a new fire station for a community there is. Now they've got to have a fire truck to go with it.

But perhaps it's just as well; there's no equipment available, for the firehouse has no floor, no lights and no plumbing, according to Fred Farmer, a member of the board of the Wyandotte County township, population 750.

Board members voted in 1978 to use federal revenue-sharing funds to start their own fire department, since residents were being served by departments some distances away. Since those departments were required to protect their own communities first, residents of Prince Township were something without fire protection.

Township fathers said they purchased land for the firehouse first because of rising land costs. And they built the building because "you can't put a pumper truck in an unoccupied garage or barn."

Officials hope the area's financial plight will ease soon so that can fix the station and get a truck.

South Bend, Ind., stuffered in morning temperatures of 14 below zero - a record. Parts of Kansas got up to 3 inches of snow overnight and predictions of 2 more inches on Tuesday. Sections of Wisconsin bordering Lake Michigan were hit by 1-1/2 feet of snow overnight, the weather service forecast another 2 to 4 inches by Tuesday evening.

A freight train was stuck for hours in a 12-foot snowdrift in North Dakota. Winds up to 40 mph made it feel like 48 below in Montana.

Northern California, already soaked by a weekend dump, was hit by a new round of heavy rains which caused a rash of rush-hour traffic accidents, minor flooding and mudslides. "Storms are stacked up across the Pacific and headed this way," warned one weather forecaster in Northern California. The San Francisco area got three-quarters of an inch in four hours.

From Pennsylvania through New Hampshire, businesses, many of which closed early Monday as the snow mounted, kept their doors shut Tuesday. Banks in some areas were closed. So were schools and public highways.

One after another, governors and mayors declared states of emergency, banning non-essential traffic. National Guardsmen were called out to help clear snow and rescue stranded motorists. Several officials asked President Carter to declare the Northeast a federal disaster area.

Drifts in some areas of the Northeast - still recovering from the January storm - were up to 10 feet. Floodwaters swept low-lying coastal parts of New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, forcing the evacuation of thousands.

Blizzards, rain bring hardship

Los Angeles (AP) - A federal judge has refused a motion to dismiss a $3.8 million job discrimination lawsuit that alleges a Teamster official ordered the burning of some siding and fencing using a union organization drive.

"I've never read a complaint in which there could be more serious allegations, including blatant racism and an alleged order to firebomb," U.S. District Judge Warren Ferguson said Monday in dismissing the motion.

The lawsuit filed by John Taylor, former business agent for Teamsters Local 91 in Long Beach, claims Executive Secretary A. Delron Bennett gave the order for the bombings Jan. 13, 1977.

Taylor, a black, claimed he was fired after refusing to follow the order or freemason cars in connection with a drive to induct parking lot owners into the Teamster organization.

FOR LOVERS ONLY*

*THE D.E. CLASSIFIED LOVE ADS

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FOR LOVERS ONLY*
Saluki swimmers Bob Samples (far left) and Dave Johnson (second from right) had to really strain in the 50-yard freestyle race against Wisconsin earlier this year.

Terriers capture league lead

By J.W. Campbell
Staff Writer

Lake the camera along the French River, the South Seven prep basketball conference see fortunes come and go as quickly.

Before the weekend games the Herren Tiger's seemed to hold the strongest hand in the conference title race. By Sunday morning however, it was the Carbondale Terriers with the most chips in their corner.

Carbondale started weekend action one-ball game behind the Tigers, but won both of the conference victories and aided by a Herren loss the Terriers moved onto the lead in the South Seven conference by one full game.

The loss which dropped the Tigers behind the Terriers in the standings, came at the hands of the Benton Rangers, 52-46.

The Rangers took a 14-8 first quarter advantage and went into a four-corner slowdown offense in the second period. Benton never recovered from the offensive for the rest of the game and the half time score was limited to 19-15.

The Rangers were led in scoring by Doug Dugger, who contributed 18 points to the Benton effort. Herren's senior guard, Brad Payne gave the Tigers a chance to send the game into overtime with a steal in the closing moments of the contest.

Coach Jeff Ferguson quickly called a timeout and the Tigers had 12 seconds to attempt to tie the game. Center Craig Odum and forward Mike Luchodo each got a shot off in the final seconds but both failed to fall and the Ranger victory was preserved.

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By George Cashik
Staff Writer

With a little bit of luck and a few more rebounds, the St. Louis University Billikens might have the same 12-8 record as the basketball Salukis, instead of their present 2-14 showing.

But despite the dismal showing so far this season, the Billikens will be a team to reckon with, according to Coaches Paul Lockbert of SIU and Ron Coleman of SLU.

The teams will renew a tense rivalry at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night at the Arena. Lambert and is not looking ahead to Saturday’s game against Wichita State.

"We worry about everybody and St. Louis University is no exception," Lambert said. "Last week they had chances to beat two very good teams, Kansas State and Florida State, but just came up short."

The Billikens have been involved in a lot of close games this season. They lost to Marquette by two points, and also scored close contests to Cincinnati, Georgia Tech twice, another against Florida State and Duke. They also have lost to DePaul in what Coleman termed ‘the only game that we have really blown out of.’

Coleman, in his first year as coach at SLU, explained some of the reasons why the Billikens have been coming up just short of winning.

"We're missing an offensive catalyst," he said, "and we've got to improve our defense—something we rank low in the (Metrow) conference. That is our No. 1 priority on the list.

"One of the reasons for the lack of a consistent offense, Coleman explained, has been the absence of All-America and freshmen sensation Ricky Fraser."

The Billikens lost Parker to academic suspension after the fall semester, and Fraizer, who was the Billikens leading scorer and rebounder, suffered a severe ankle injury against SIU last weekend. Coleman said in a Jan. 7 game Fraizer will not see action in the game.

"He's much improved. He has begun light workouts and he will probably eat some meat in 10 to 12 days,' Coleman said. "We do miss Parker, but we have the defensive player who clogged up the middle—man refers to his offensive game as the "two and done offense. One shot and it’s done. We are in bed need of a rebounder. We did well with Parker and Fraizer in there but..."

The Billikens lead the series that has gone back to 1927-78. But the Billikens have the last five since suffering a 63-65 overtime defeat at the Arena, Jan. 22, 1973. But far the Billikens had come from behind to beat the Bills in St. Louis with Mike Cleen (Cork) Abrams leading the Salukis to victory.

"We are going to just tough this time," Coleman said.

"The Salukis are a good defensive ballclub and we have enough of an offense to make this game interesting," Coleman said. "We hope that we can continue to play with the same kind of intensity that we have been playing with this season."

Coleman said the Billikens’ strongest point was the overall quickness of the Eastern team. The game also had a noted depth—especially at the guard position.

"We normally use 10 or 11 players per game," Coleman said, "but we're running with the ball and playing as we were in the beginning of the season. We're playing it a little more conservative and going for the higher percentage shots.

"We're also trying to cut down on the number of turnovers," Coleman added.

"If we can get down a lot, we're trying to play a more intelligent and better passing game."

Lambert feels that the Billikens are strong, in addition to being quick. "They have the same team I've seen for the last four years and they've got some new faces," Lambert added. "We're a physically strong team and any team that has strong people inside is going to cause us some problems."

Coleman sees a good big lineup between the two teams.

"If we can play with the same style the Salukis did versus Evansville, we should be able to continue and play a good ballgame," he said. "Anything can happen."

SUI's Dan Kienzwizw goes up for shot in Salukis' recent loss to New Mexico State. The Salukis hope to get back on winning track when they face St. Louis at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arena.

(Staff photo by Marc Gatsing)

Women swimmers to go for nationals in home finale

By Bud Vanderback
Sports Editor

"Twelve Back" and "Auld Lang Syne" are appropriate themes for Wednesday night's action at the Recreation Building. The annual home meet of the season for the women swimmers at SIU will be staged in the Arena tonight.

The meet will be an open social occasion and will be the first appearance at home since Dec. 3.

The meet will begin at 7 p.m. and will be preceded by the SIU concert band and a color guard.

The meet will be an open social occasion and will be the first appearance at home since Dec. 3.

"I wanted to get one more home meet to get in front of the crowd," Lambert said. "There is some support for my swimmers. We are putting out, the effort and they deserve it."

The meet also takes on sentimental qualities in that it will be the final home appearance for senior Mindy McCurdy. The Springfield native has qualified for the AIAW national meet in each of her four years at SIU and she will be traveling to Iowa, N.C. in mid-march to compete in the 100 butterfly and the 400 medley relay.

McCurdy will be trying to add the 50 butterfly to her list of AIAW events as well as the 100 backstroke in the 400 medley relay.

Remer will stage a special exhibition heat of the 200 breaststroke to give Embrard an opportunity to qualify in that event. Embrard swam the event in 2:30.07 at Indiana, barely missing the missing the qualifying time of 2:29.30.

JohnsonScarberry needs to meet the qualifying standard in the 3-meter diving event one more time to earn the trip to Duke. Warren beat the qualifying standard earlier this season, but a diver must meet the standard twice to qualify for the nationals.

With the exception of the 200 breaststroke exhibition heat, all events will be 50 or 100 yards in length. Both the swimming and diving relays will be 200 yards.

Remer said his swimmers will be ready for the meet.

"It is a good time for us to have a meet after we've been practicing," he explained. "It will give us a chance to get some more qualifying times."

The swimmers hit the road again after the meet.

Women gymnasts edge Indiana State

By Steve Cuerra
Staff Writer

Every good team has a leader and the Salukis’ 13-member gymnastics team is no different. They have one of the best when it comes to leaders in the person of Lori Renner.

Renner, an All-America last season and a three-time conference champion in her four-year career at SIU, has been named to the All-America team for her first year in the senior class.

"She scored everyone low so far," Nelson said. "She found the second vault wasn’t scored quite as high as she would have liked. I was "Let happy to see my girls have a good time," Nelson said. "She has a good time in practice. She has a good time in competitions."

Ellen Barrett was the first to compete on the beam and her performance was a sign of things to come for SIU in the event. Barrett fell off the beam a couple of times which held her score to a 9.25. As far as the first beam event, when one girl falls off, everyone seems to fall off—and everyone on the team did.

Nelson did capture first in the beam event with a score of 9.35. But even she was guilty of not being able to stay on her full routine. She had to leave her beamamas in the event as the next highest SIU score came from Chris Wrensch who tied fifth with an 8.3 routine.

The Salukis looked anxious to get the lead back from SIU when itcame time to compete on the uneven bars. SIU did score 9.60 on the bars.