Snow routes plan to aid in clearing congested streets

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer
Sixteen to 44 snowfalls may be more bearable in the future.
One week after the area’s worst snowstorm in 60 years, the Carbondale City Council Monday night heard a proposal designed to clear heavily congested snow routes along city streets.

The proposal will be formally acted on Feb. 6.

In a memorandum to the council, City Manager Carroll Fry said snow clearing operations by city workers were greatly hampered by “the large number of vehicles left on the streets—some cases virtually abandoned.”

Under the proposal, the city would designate various city streets as either “Snow Routes,” if a severe winter storm occurred, the city manager could declare a snow emergency at least six hours before snow clearing operations.

A cardboard sign would be posted on the snow emergency route stating when operations would begin. Vehicles which aren’t removed by the time clearing operations begin would be towed.

After the first eight hours are allocated to clearing snow emergency routes, snow routes would then be cleared using the same six hour notice procedure.

The ordinance lists 18 emergency snow routes and 24 secondary snow routes.

Among the most widely traveled emergency routes are Grand Avenue between Illinois Avenue and Giant City Stacktop, Mill Street between Oakland and Illinois avenues; and Wall Street, between Fisher and Pleasanu Hill roads.

Permanent signs should be posted at all snow emergency routes by July.

“Personally, I feel that the city’s street department did a terrific job in handling the snow,” Fry said.

Cookes endure bad weather to ensure diners’ pleasure

By Lori Amend
Staff Writer
While many people received some unexpected time off last week because of the snow, almost half the cooks at the on-campus dormitory cafeterias slept over night to ensure that meals would be prepared on time.

Seven to nine cooks and cook’s assistants remained at the East Campus dorms from January 16 to 21, according to Arlene Courtney, assistant production manager of Trueblood Hall.

At Thompson Point six cooks remained throughout the week, a Lentz Hall food service worker said.

Several of the East Campus cooks stayed in a vacant apartment at the University Park area office. Courtney said. Other Grinnell Hall and Trueblood Hall cooks stayed with University Park staff members.

SUU was blanketed with more than 17 inches of snow last week, closing the university for two days.

Temporary housing rooms in the basement of Thompson Point’s Baldwin Hall housed that area’s cooks during the week, a cafeteria worker said.

The housing areas supplied the women with towels, washcloths and soap as well as beddin and nightclothes. Courtney said.

Some of the cooks had decided to remain overnight last Monday before it was suggested by Samuel Rinella, director of University housing, Courtney said.

“arly problem was I couldn’t get home,” Courtney said, adding that if she did get home, she was afraid she wouldn’t be able to return to work the next morning.

Girtie Craig, a cook at Trueblood who lives in Marion, said she decided to remain when she was unable to move her car Monday night.

Craig said she stayed Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights and worked from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Despite the extended hours, Craig said she didn’t mind the work, saying it was a change of pace.

“As long as it was temporary, it was kind of fun,” Craig said, adding she had stayed during bad weather in the past.

Rinella had high words of praise for the cooks who stayed and personnel who came to work despite the weather. “The school may close down, but it’s imperative the students be housed and fed,” he said.

Had the cooks been unable to get to work, Rinella said the menu at the dorms would have been limited and other personnel would have been asked to help prepare meals.

Compensation for the overtime put in by both civil service and student employees will be announced by the University in the near future, Rinella said.

Picky situation

No, it’s not a model of a new campus building. It’s a toothpick sculpture assembled by Maureen Mulvey, senior in art. The completed structure contains a total of 7,850 toothpicks. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

Program cutback possible

Counseling group seeks local funds

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer
A group which provides youth and family services in Jacksonville is campaigning for local funds this year to avert cutbacks in programs.

The Jacksonville Youth Services Bureau, located in Murphysboro, has requested $10,000 from the Carbondale City Council to secure operational funds locally.

The Council will formally act on the matter Feb. 6.

Marc S. Cohen, program coordinator, said Monday that the bureau will apply to state and federal grants, but it faces a difficult task in securing its programs if it loses local funding.

Almost 60 percent of the participants in youth development programs are from Carbondale.

Begun three years ago with funds from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC), the Youth Services Bureau was recently awarded a grant extension from ILEC.

However, the $25,388 award will expire June 30, and will not be renewed.

Youth Services Bureau, which supplies court help, counseling, big brother and big sister companionship for youth, a youth employment service and crisis intervention will need about $80,000 in 1979. Cohen said.

“We now have enough to operate for the first six months of the year,” Cohen said, adding, “we are asking for funds to cover the beginning of 1979 to allow for the fiscal year budgeting.”

Cohen said although the funds are not earmarked, the $10,000 requested from the City Council would be used for services for youth and families in Carbondale.

Cohen said the program is relying on local communities to maintain programs for youth. “The local community decides whether we sink or swim,” Cohen said. “it is imperative that we raise the bulk of our budget through local sources.”

Gus says now that we’ve had the 60-year snow, the City Council is right on top of things.
Transit plan to help handicapped get through snow
By William Callen

Handicapped students, faced with impassable streets and sidewalks, may receive some relief on campus under a transit program being proposed by the Student Government Association.

Ron Blessor, coordinator of Specialized Student Services, said his office would like to purchase a bus to combat the problem of snow this winter.

"The problems these students have been having this past week are pretty obvious," Blessor said. "They need help getting to and from campus.

Blessor said students interested in volunteering should contact his office in the Student Services Building.

For those students with physical handicaps who were unable to get to their classes, Blessor added, "I've been pronounced on the parking lots and roads so faculty and students can get around campus.

Blessor related that at one point during the snowfall,

"All the parking lots are clear or at least cleaner. We've pushed the snow up against the gates, but there isn't much else we can do with it unless people want to cart it around in their cars."

Blessor said clean-up crews will also work over the weekend because of the difficulty caused by student traffic on campus.

"We'll be working Saturday to try to open more ramps and sidewalks for the handicapped," Blessor said.

For Phil Macak, sophomore in computer science who is confined to a wheelchair and not able to control his heat wave will help.

"I can handle two inches of snow without a problem," Macak said. "Anything over that and it's hard to get through. It accumulates under the wheelchair battery and so every so often I have to stop and clear it off."

"The handicap is not really about the sidewalks because they're almost all ice," Macak added. "Ice creates pot holes that we can't get our wheelchairs out of. It's like a car digging itself in the snow and spinning the wheels."

Striking farmers won't want to bend, seek support from Thompson
By Ron Keacher

Striking Southern Illinois farmers continue to pressure legislators to raise farm prices as they plan to meet Tuesday with both the Senate Agriculture Committee in Washington and Gov. James Thompson in Springfield.

Ron Goddard, spokesman for American Agriculture, has been in Washington to meet with legislators and the Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday.

"We need all the support of state legislators we can get," Goddard said. "He said that Roger Menes, Illinois spokesman for American Agriculture, has been in Washington to meet with legislators and the Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday.

"We need all the support of state legislators we can get," Goddard said.

Goddard said that in addition to the meetings with state legislators, the group plans to attend meetings in Vandalia and Bedford to further assist the support of Southern Illinois farmers.

Illinois members of American Agriculture last Wednesday joined thousands of farm leaders from across the United States in a five-day march to Washington to demand higher farm prices to keep farmers in business.

The keynote of the farmer's proposal is the demand for 100 percent parity for all farm products. Parity is a measure of purchasing power which would translate into the farmers the same buying power they had when they received during the years between 1910 and 1914, when the government first reviewed agricultural prices.

Sheriff's seat remains only opposed primary race
By Bruce Redman

The Republican nomination for Jackson County sheriff will be the only contested primary race to dominate the ballot in this year's county primary election.

No Democratic candidates filed for the sheriff's nomination. They are Warren Grammer of Route 1, Murphysboro; William Mauricio of Route 4, Carbondale; Vernon L. Bagley of Dowell; and Thomas A. Rice of Murphysboro.

Republican candidates were unable to get a full slate, as no one filed for treasurer or four of the seven Jackson County Board nominations.

County Clerk Robert Harrell said, "We're looking at the candidates who have their names on the ballot."

Though some candidates have not yet filed for the Democratic primary, the Republican candidates have their names on the ballot, and the sheriff's election is the only contested race.

Republicans filed in only three districts.

Democrats who filed are: Tross Peterson of Route 1, Carbondale, District 1; Eugene Chambliss of Murphysboro, District 3; Walter Robinson of Carbondale, District 4; Sharron Kowalski of Murphysboro, District 5; and Lloyd M. Haim of Carbondale, District 7.

Districts 2, 3, 5 and 7 are open, with no Republican on the 14-member board for the upcoming term. Republicans are running for all of the district board nominations in Districts 1, 2, 3 and 5 respectively.

Democrats filed for Pomonas, a District 2 board member, did not file for a new term. Stearns, who was County Board chairman from 1974 to 1978, has served on the Board for 27 years.

The county election will be held March 21.

Daily Egyptian

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Daily Egyptian

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Church report recommends ordainment of homosexuals
By George W. Cornell

NEW YORK (AP) - The United Presbyterian Church was thrown into the controversy over the ordination of recognized homosexuals on Monday after a committee report recommended that the denomination consider the ordination of two million members strongly oppose such a position, making its adoption highly questionable.

The issue has flared widely in various denominations recently, along with open debates over open drive by homosexuals against discrimination in society in general as well.

The recommendation by a majority of a 15-member Uniting Church task force on the issue projects the Protestant body into a showdown test on the issue.

"That will come at the church's governing general assembly in May in San Diego, with prospects for a sharp conflict.

However, a recent national sampling of opinion in the church found that a heavy majority - 71 percent of members and 56 percent of pastors - would regard it as improper to ordain a homosexual.

An even larger majority - 80 percent of members and 73 percent of pastors - indicate they would not accept such a person as their pastor.

The task force majority - 14 of 19 members - asked the church to adopt a policy that a denomination may be ordained "if the person manifests such gifts as are required for ordination." But the other five members, in a minority report, asked the church to adopt "our policy as a statement of understanding of God's will for his people in the context of an environment of approval of ordaining, practicing homosexuals.

The task force, chaired by Virginia Dailey of Rochester, N.Y., with women, includes Biblical scholars, social scientists, specialists in psychology, medicine and the social sciences.

The issue grew out of a query posed by New York City presbytery, the church's governing body in New York City, asking the church to study the issue, and the General Assembly to set up a national assembly to meet in 1976 whether an acknowledged homosexual, otherwise qualified, could be ordained.

That assembly held that such an ordination "would at the present time be injurious if not improper," but set up the special task force to provide more time on the question.

In effect, the task force majority said decisions about ordination should be made by an assembly of the presbytery.

A.W. Blass, director of the Physical Plant at Carbondale State, has been thoroughly disinterested in order to concentrate on the clean-up work.

"All the parking lots are clear or at least cleaner. We've pushed the snow up against the gates, but there isn't much else we can do with it unless people want to cart it around in their cars." Blessor said clean-up crews will also work over the weekend because of the difficulty caused by student traffic on campus.

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"the Crop

Hit-and-run trial begins for NIU president
GENEVA, III. (AP) - Richard Nelson, president of Northern Illinois University, is due in court Tuesday to face charges stemming from the hit-and-run accident in which a 24-year-old woman was injured. Nelson is charged with leaving the scene of an accident, failing to report an accident and driving without a license. Nelson was driving the car that hit Ann Marie Supino.

"It's almost too clear," Goddard said. "We won't accept the proposals offering more subsidies or higher target prices.

Goddard said P.L. Farr of Ann will meet with Thompson Tuesday afternoon to try to get him behind the agreement 99 percent.

He said that Roger Menees, Illinois spokesman for American Agriculture, has been in Washington to meet with legislators and the Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday.

"We need all the support of state legislators we can get," Goddard said.

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Daily Egyptian
Babysitters balk at licensing law

MILFORD (AP) - Several women have quit babysitting in their homes rather than obtain a home care license required under state law and state officials say they are puzzled.

About 10 women, who were babysitting for working mothers in this Iroquois County community of 1,800, told to obtain the license or go out of business. Most choose the latter and as a result some working mothers have lost their jobs because of a lack of sitters.

"We've not run into another situation where there are unlicensed day care homes with such resistance to licensing," said Pat Bennett of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, the agency which handles the licenses.

One of those who quit babysitting could then apply for a license was Elizabeth Dawson, who had cared for children in her home for nine years. She said she objected to what she called the state's interference.

June Foner, licensing coordinator for a nine-county area that includes Milford, said a complaint from someone in that town prompted the letters.

There are two fully licensed home care centers in Milford now, and three other people have applied for licenses, the agency reported.

Gloria Mann, who planned to quit rather than seek a license, said she changed her mind and got a temporary permit because several working mothers asked her to continue to babysit so they could work.

grand Avenue repairs to force traffic rerouting

By Steve Lambert

Driving near the Recreation Building could be treacherous even after the snow and ice thaw.

Construction on widening and resurfacing Grand Avenue in front of the building will continue as soon as the weather breaks, Bill Boyd, Carbondale public works director, said.

Although the road will not be closed immediately, Boyd said, the city plans to shut it off once construction becomes more involved—probably later this semester.

At that time, traffic will be rerouted to both Washington and Morgan streets. Access to a parking lot across from the Recreation Building will be provided from the west.

The portion of Grand Avenue between Wall Street and U.S. 51 is being widened to four 12-foot lanes. It will then be resurfaced.

The construction, which began in late December but has been delayed since then, is expected to last for six weeks. Boyd said.

Several women have lost their jobs already because they could not get a babysitter," she said. They said they would have to have physical examinations for themselves, her husband and five children at home.

State inspections and character references also are required before a license is issued, officials said.

There is no charge for a license and if there are no complaints, there is just one inspection a year.

"There seems to be quite a bit of misunderstanding," said Foster. "There's no way we have time to harass anyone.

She joined other state officials at a public hearing in Milford Thursday to announce the new law.

Debbie Scholes, who moved to Milford three years ago, was at the meeting. She received a state license three weeks ago and said it was not difficult.

"The lady came in and checked my cabinets to be sure medicine and poisons would be out of children's reach, she said.

All she had to do was buy a fire extinguisher for the kitchen, Scholes said.

She said she now takes care of just one child in addition to her own two, but may add a couple of more.

"I've had 10 ladies call me this week," she said.

A licensed home care center may not have more than eight children, including the operator's children.

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Police program cuts crime

By John Jenkins

Carbondale's house watch program has reduced the number of student residence hall burglaries over Christmas break, police lieutenant Jerry Reno said.

Although 17 burglaries were reported, about the same number as last year, Reno said the large response to the house watch program put police in the residential areas more often. "The number of burglaries prevented by the program can't be determined," Reno added, "but I'm sure it was a factor.

Reno also said the improvement in the economy and the higher solution rate of crimes were also factors in the lower rate.

"Students are a victim of their lifestyle," Reno said. They aren't upset when strange people come into parties, and sometimes they don't even know their neighbors, Reno commented.

The problem of detecting burglars in Carbondale is compounded by the fact that students are always moving their belongings around and it's not uncommon to see students carrying stereos and televisions around town. Because of this, the biggest risk of being burglarized comes during the day, Reno said.

Stereo equipment, typewriters, small televisions and portable radios are the items most often stolen, Reno said. These items are common in student homes and can be sold easily. Many of the items are sold back into the university community.

Most people that steal, exchanged the stolen property for money, drugs or something else they want, according to Reno. Very few people keep the items for their own use.

"Their participation helps," Reno said in reference to the students involved in the house watch program. "It was simply a matter of students becoming aware of a service and taking advantage of it," he added.
Mr. Humphrey: We should've listened to you

Hubert Humphrey was buried last week. All the praise and tribute heaped upon the Happy Warrior and his political career can’t make me forget the dislike and sometimes downright hatred most of my relatives and friends felt toward Humphrey and his politics in 1968 and 1972.

Southern Illinois was never a hotbed of support for HHH and I went to high school in Wayne County, one of the staunchest Republican counties in the area. If word ever got out that you supported “pinko liberal” Humphrey, you were in danger of losing your credit at local banks and your children would be ostracized by their classmates as leftist weirdos.

Fortunately, I was not a social outcast, because my father despised the “Hump.” And some of Dad’s dislike for Humphrey rubbed off on me, too. Dad, who backed Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964, certainly did not like Hubert H. Humphrey, the epitome of liberalism.

Dad was always bashing Humphrey for his stand on civil rights. I don’t know whether he meant all those nasty things he said: but Dad did support Wallace in 1968 and 1972.

My uncle hated Hubert even more than Dad did. “Tell you one thing,” he often said. “I couldn’t even vote for that Humphrey. He don’t know when to keep his damn mouth shut.”

The college kids I knew didn’t like Hubert Humphrey either. As a supporter of the Vietnam War while he was Lyndon Johnson’s veep, Humphrey was not a popular man with American youth in the late 1960s and early 1970s. I disliked the man too, but for totally different reasons. An astute 12-year-old in 1968, I attacked Humphrey not on political issues, which I didn’t really grasp at that time anyway, but on his physical appearance. Humphrey really did look like a “Hump.” He was a balding fat man who talked too much. (Thinking this about Humphrey, I don’t know how my grade school logic persuaded me to back Nixon. But I did.) I also wrote satirical comics while I was in grade school, and I dubbed Hubert “Honkhead Humphrey” or “Hubert Hunkfrey” when I wrote about him.

And America voted against Humphrey for the same reasons we kids hated him. If he was too honest and sincere for us kids to swallow, no wonder adults turned him down.

So Dad didn’t like the “liberal” Humphrey, college students didn’t like the “war hero” Humphrey, and I just didn’t like Fat Hubert the big mouth. With those three factors against him, there was no way Humphrey had a chance in Southern Illinois in 1968.

But after the “New Nixon” brought us the nightmare of Watergate, my political philosophy broadened considerably. In 1973, I decided that Tricky Dicky was indeed tricky and that maybe Humphrey wasn’t such a bad guy after all.

During the past 10 days much has been said of Humphrey’s incredible political achievements. His electrifying 1948 Democratic Convention speech calling for human rights and his championing of the 1964 Civil Rights Act are only a small measure of his accomplishments. But it took the disillusionment of Watergate for me to realize that I should have paid attention to what Humphrey had been saying.

Newsweek magazine has called Humphrey “One of America’s might-have-been presidents, along with Henry Clay, William Jennings Bryan and Adlai Stevenson.” But Newsweek was wrong. Humphrey was one of the great should-have been presidents.

And although Hubert Horatio Humphrey was buried last week in his beloved Minnesota, his record as the most genuine liberal America has ever produced in the Senate, and his sincere efforts to bring human rights to all Americans stands unrivaled.

Hubert, you were right all along.
Thanks, Vivarium staff
for braving cold, snow
to feed lab animals

During the past few days while most of us were home shoveling out and trying to stay warm, there were certain members of the faculty and staff who had to get out and come to work. These individuals are not the Physical Plant staff, snow plow drivers or University Police officers. They are professors who go relatively unnoticed.

I bring this to the attention of all staff. Those of you doing research in the life sciences owe a debt of gratitude to the staff who bravely face the snow and cold to come in and care for and feed the laboratory animals that are so vital to our research efforts.

The Vivarium does not contain just rats and mice; there are a number of other animals that require complicated care and feeding. Dogs, rabbits, monkeys and others have to be fed and watered and their cages cleaned daily whether the weather is decent or not.

Again, I would like to show some appreciation to the staff for doing its job so well, especially when Mother Nature is not so cooperative.

Douglas L. Vincent
Graduate, Physiology

Weather kept ISU dance team from performing

On Dec. 7, 1977, the Illinois State University Corphys tap dance team were scheduled to perform the "2-2" time show for the basketball game between ISU and Illinois State. Because of game play conditions, we were advised by various departments of our university not to make the trip.

Even though the shoes were examined by the Physical Plant, which releases fleet cars that we were unable to rent.

As captains of the Corphys, we were responsible for the final decision. Considering the factors mentioned above, and the fact that the trip would not be worth the effort, we were forced to miss scheduled final exams on Dec. 8 if we were unable to perform.

We do not take any chances with the girls' safety or the completion of the semester.

It was a very disappointing decision to make because we were looking forward to the event that we had planned for several months. We notified the appropriate persons at SIU as soon as it could be done.

We realize that this makes our halftime appearance, some inconvenience was caused. On behalf of the Corphys, we would like to apologize to everyone. We were unable to make the trip, and especially to Athletics Director Gage, whom we have been outstanding in the past. We hope to be able to come to SIU in the future.

Teresa Franklin, Captain
ISU Corphys
Kristi Lendahl, Co-Captain

We swimmers are thankful
for home crowd support

This letter is in response to the overwhelming support the ISU swimming team has had from the ISU and in particular, the men's swimming team.

In past years we have traveled to many universities, but nowhere have we been cheered on with as much enthusiasm as we are here at home. This is unusual for a minor sport, and it has contributed greatly to the growth and improvement of the swimming program.

We would like to thank the spectators for their support and students and faculty for their help in running the meet.

We have two more dual meets at home—against Iowa at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 and against Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28. We hope you can support us as much needed and greatly appreciated. Iowa edged us earlier this season, but our ISU boys in Illinois has always been one of the SIU's biggest rivals.

We are fortunate and thankful for the great facility we have here and for the great support we've had from all of you throughout the years. Thanks again.

Steve Jack, Co-Captain

People help each other
during snow storms

I've noticed quite a few people helping one another during the recent heavy snow Southern Illinois had. In a town addressed, the snow and telephone numbers for everyone does everything for his or her own gain, a simple act like getting a car unstuck is like a breath of fresh air.

Jay Pistone
Junior, Recreation

We want letters

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1007, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to retain the letter's point.

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

3. All letters should be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, and academic members of the university by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include their addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification can not be made will not be published.

Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1978, Page 3
**ELP, Koloc will provide diversity**

By Dave Erickson

Entertainment Editor

Talk about variety, tickets go on sale Tuesday and Wednesday for two music acts that are about as divergent in approach as any show can contain.

Tickets go on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Ticket Office for Bonnie Koloc’s Feb. 4 concert at Breckin. An Iowa native, Koloc has become well-liked in the midwest as part of the Chicago folk-mafia, which also includes John Prine and Steve Goodman.

On her current tour, Koloc is performing songs from an upcoming album, “Wild and Reckless,” her sixth to date.

The title describes her well, as most of her time when she’s not performing is spent on her rural home, once described by her at a concert in Rockford as being located “near a small town in a nearby Midwestern state.” Koloc has always seemed to maintain a lower key approach toward performing, often wearing any band or with a minimal amount of accompaniment, letting her incredibly pure voice and husky sense of humor do the entertaining.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer come to town, on the other hand, is somewhat akin to last semester’s Arena extravaganza presented by the brothers tingling. Five semi-heads of equipment will grace a two-tiered stage.

Keith Emerson’s current line-up of equipment includes a Yamaha GX1 synthesizer, a custom-built Moog modular synthesizer, two Minimoog synthesizers, a Hammond C-3.

Tickets for ELP go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Arena’s South Main Lobby Box Office, as people who have been camping out since Saturday know only too well.

**HAVE YOU HEARD?**

**FEB. 14 8 pm**

Emerson, Lake & Palmer

Tickets Go On Sale:

8 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25

Arena South Lobby Box Office

General Public: $5.50, $6.50, $7.00

SIU Students: $5.50, $6.00, $6.50

*have a good time...* 20 Ticket Limit

**Diesels shift**

The Dixie Diesels, a former Carbondale band who played in the area last weekend, have a new drummer: Chris Klymn, who met the Diesels in Boulder, Colorado, according to lead singer Brad Davis, replaces Charlie Morrill. Shawn Cohen, who stopped singing with the band several months ago because of voice problems, has now left permanently.
STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

On the recommendation of the Student Health Service administration and the Student Health Service Board, the following changes have been implemented:

1) The $2,000 death benefit has been cancelled effective January 1.

2) Each student visiting the University Hospital Emergency Room will be charged $10 with the exception of James Bond.

SPRING SEMESTER 1978
STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS OF OPERATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Hours</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday-Friday</td>
<td>8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
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</table>

Facilities Available For "Open Recreation" Unless Otherwise Scheduled.

BONNIE KOLOC

Saturday, Feb. 4 - 8 p.m.
Shryock Auditorium
Reserved Seat Tickets
$4.50

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at 8:00 a.m.
Student Center Ticket Office
Limit of 8

student government activities council
Consort Presentation
ELP, Koloc will provide diversity

By Dave Erickson
Editor-In-Chief, Editor

Talk about variety. Tickets go on sale Tuesday and Wednesday for two music acts that are about as divergent in approach as any idios can contain.

Tickets go on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Ticket Office for Bonnie Koloc’s Feb. 6 concert at Shreve. An Iowa native, Koloc has become well-known in the Midwest as part of the Chicago folkie-mafIa, which also includes John Prine and Steve Goodman.

Keith Emerson’s current line-up of equipment includes a Yamaha GX-1 synthesizer, a custom-built Most modular synthesizer, two Hammond synthesizers, a Hammond L-106.

Tickets for ELP go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Arena’s South Main Lobby Box Office, as people who have been cropping out since Saturday know only too well.

Keith Emerson

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

FEB. 14
8 pm

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8 am Wednesday, Jan. 25
Arena South Lobby Box Office

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SIU Students: $5.50, $6.00, $6.50

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Auditions set

Auditions for the theater department's production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. There are roles for 35 men, eight women, and three children. Those wishing to audition should bring a copy of "Macbeth" and prepare a short monologue from any Elizabethan, Jacobean or Shakespearean play (with the exception of "Macbeth"). Auditioners will be asked to perform a short monologue and should dress in comfortable clothing.

Performances of "Macbeth" are scheduled for April 27 through 30 in the University Theater. The production is directed by Bob Stewart-Harrison, associate professor in theater.

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SPRING SEMESTER 1978
STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS OF OPERATION

General Building Hours:
Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Greek Periods & University Holidays:
To Be Announced

Family Night:
Every Friday 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Activity Area Hours:
*Gymnasium - same as General Building Hours.
*Martial Arts Room - same as General Building Hours.
*Equipment Issue Room - same as General Building Hours.
*Men/Women Locker Rooms/Sauna
- same as General Building Hours.
*Golf Room - Daily - 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Handball/Racquetball Courts
(reservations only) - Daily - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
*Weight Room - Daily - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
*Natorium - Daily - 11:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

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Unless Otherwise Scheduled.

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Limit of 8

student government activities council
Consort Presentation
Inflation rose 6.8 percent during 1977

By Robert A. Dubble

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation clipped nearly 7 cents from every dollar in 1977, and President Carter said that only voluntary restraint by business and labor will slow price increases this year.

Year-end figures from the Labor Department showed consumer prices rose 6.4 percent in December and sighted the total increase for the year to 6.8 percent, 3 percent more than in 1976.

The acceleration of inflation last year, although in line with administration forecasts, reflected higher food prices in December, grocery prices rose only 1 percent.

The administration is expecting inflation to continue at a rate of between 6 percent and 7 percent in 1978, with the average family's food budget increasing 4 percent to 5 percent.

Carter's new anti-inflation program outlined to Congress on Friday, is designed to get labor unions and businesses to accept smaller increases in wages and prices in order to reduce inflation by one-half percent a year.

The 6.8 percent jump in consumer prices during Carter's first year in office was up from 4.8 percent the previous year.

F-Senate to meet

The Faculty Senate is scheduled to meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Among the items to be examined are the library proposal and undergraduate grading system revenue.

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STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM CHANGES

On the recommendation of the Student Government Committee, the Health Service administration announces the following changes:

(1) The $2,000 death benefit has been cancelled effective January 1, 1978.

(2) Each student visiting Memorial Hospital Emergency Room will be charged $10 with the remainder of the bill being paid by the Student Health Program.

HELPFUL HEALTH SERVICE HINTS

There is a new appointment system at the SIU Health Service. You may call up 536-2391 beginning on a Monday morning at 7:30 and make an advanced appointment for that week. There are only a limited number of advance appointments (usually filled by Wednesday or Thursday), but you can still call at 7:30 A.M. each day of the week to get a daily appointment.

If you can't get a limited advance appointment you can be seen by the walk-in staff any time during regular Health Service hours, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday. The Walk-In clinic hours are from 8 A.M. - 4:45 P.M., Monday - Friday and 8 A.M. to 12:45 P.M. Saturday.

Doctor's appointments are made for every 15 minutes. Be on time. The schedule is tight. If you are five or ten minutes late there is a chance that you may not be seen by a doctor that day.

Why doesn't the Health Service offer something to help me stay healthy? It does. Prevention and Health Maintenance Programs can help you to lose weight, stop smoking, learn good nutrition, develop personal exercise program, deal with sexual concerns, and to examine your lifestyle as it affects your health and well being. For information about programs, call 536-7702 or stop by 112 Small Group Housing, Room 215.

If you have any questions about what kind of health benefits the Student Health Program has or if you need to submit a claim for payment, your questions can be answered by our Insurance Claims Officer by phone at 453-3311, extension 245, or in person at 112 Small Group Housing, Room 118. If you already are covered by some type of medical insurance, you may be entitled to a refund of a portion of your fee. If you think you qualify, you will need to apply within the first three weeks of each semester to our Insurance Claims Officer. Bring your paid fee statement and explanation of your benefits.

EMERGENCY DENTAL PROGRAM: For information call 549-5651 we pay 100%.

SPECIALTY CARE: When properly referred we pay 100%.

OUT OF AREA COVERAGE: For information call 453-3311 we pay 75%.

AMBULANCE SERVICE: When required by medical condition we pay 100%.

INPATIENT: 12 bed infirmary for non-acute inpatient care.

EMERGENCY DENTAL PROGRAM: For information call 549-5651 we pay 100%.
Dr. X's Medicaid pay cut off; caught working 34-hour day

CHICAGO — An unidentified psychiatrist billed the Illinois Department of Public Aid for working more than 24 hours a day 31 times during a six-month period. Commissioner Michael J. Bakalis said Monday Bakalis ordered Medicaid payments cut off to the psychiatrist, whom he identified only as Doctor X. Bakalis, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, also said auditors in his agency found seven other psychiatrists who used questionable Medicaid billing practices. They were not suspended, however.

Deadlines changed due to bad weather

For students who want to add a class or switch to a different section, the deadline is Tuesday. After that, a drop’s signature will be required.

The deadline to apply for graduation in May has been extended to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Students scheduled to graduate should fill out applications available at the Admissions and Records Office in Woody Hall, and pay the $14 application fee at the Bursar’s Office.

The deadline was Friday, but it was extended because of the weather.

Bakalis said Doctor X billed the department for up to 34 hours of work on a single day. He blamed the overpayments on the Public Aid department’s policy of “paying now and checking later.”

Under law, Bakalis may suspend payments for 120 days pending an investigation.

Gov. James R. Thompson said at a later news conference that the department will investigate all the cases submitted by Bakalis.

Thompson announced that a $3.7 million bid was accepted from Delphi Associates, a computer firm, to start up a new audit screening.

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Thursday

Deluxe Hamburger, Fries & Salad $1.95

Foot-Long Meatball Sandwich w/ Salad $2.25

Sunday

Spaghetti & Salad
(all you can eat) $2.25

Wednesday

Mostaccioli & Salad
(all you can eat) $2.25

Friday

Batter Dipped Codfish, Fries & Salad $2.25

Saturday

Hamburger Steak topped with Mushroom Gravy, Salad and Fries. $2.50

Monday

Ravioli & Salad
(all you can eat) $2.25

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Women gymnasts win meet thanks to Nelson, vaulters

By Steve Garren

The women gymnastics team narrowed its shot down to the season at the last event when it finished first. Nelson led the team and then added another vault as well. She was able to earn a score of 9.425 on the vault.

The meet included 13 events. Nelson and her team mates excelled in all of them. On the vault, Nelson and her team mates had a combined score of 9.250. Nelson was able to finish the meet with a score of 9.425.

Nelson's performance was impressive. She was able to maintain her composure throughout the meet and was able to perform consistently. Her skills were evident in her consistent and accurate performance.

The meet was held at Michigan State University. Nelson and her team mates were able to pull off a convincing victory, scoring a total of 132.500. Nelson's performance was a key factor in their success.

The meet was held at the MSU arena, which was packed with spectators. The crowd was captured by Nelson's performance and was able to witness the impressive skills of the women gymnastics team.

The meet was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the women gymnastics team. They were able to pull off a convincing victory, and their performance was a reminder of the quality of gymnastics at Michigan State University.
Cagers rally to beat Creighton

By Bob Yeast
Sports Editor
OMAHA, Neb.—It was a triumphant return.

The Salukis 78-69 win over Creighton Saturday at the Omaha Pacific Auditorium was not as dramatic as their 81-77 NCAA tournament victory over Arkansas last March in the 1st round, but it might have been just as important as that memorable game.

For the first time this season, the Salukis (9-10) took care of themselves and their fans that they could beat a strong Missouri Valley opponent on the road. On Tuesday, Illinois State invaded SIU with 13 points and eight rebounds, but SIU was one player who did not underestimate the significance of the game.

"This win was bigger than Thursday's victory because we beat a team as good as Bradley, the Salukis played well but could not hold on to the second-half lead. The second half was a complete letdown.

The Salukis have struggled on the road. In their two losses, they played at Bradley, Illinois State, and Indiana State. Last year, they boxed in Indiana State for the NCAA tournament.

Defense may be the name of the game for the Salukis. "If you can't get a lead the ball through the net, you can't win," Turner said.

The Salukis are in a critical season of transition. The replacement of last year's veteran basketball team by the unraveling of the school's tradition of excellence has made a difference. A memory of what was and what is to be is critical.

One might find this result hard to believe, but if one saw SIU defeat Purdue, 74-62, in second-round action at the NCAA tournament, one might think the Salukis are up for the challenge. But SIU was one of the few teams that played to win.

"We've got to work harder," Turner said.

The Salukis are 1-1 against Creighton. Turner has never lost to a team as good as Creighton, but SIU comes away with a win.

Creighton's Stu Sullenberger scored 16 points, but he thought he had more. "I know a lot of their points came at the end of the game," Turner said. "But we won't be satisfied until we win a game.

Creighton's Scott Salukis (Stu) answered the challenge by scoring five straight points, all on free throws, to safety the victory for his fourth straight conference win.

Coach Paul Lambert recommended the importance of the second half margin, but he thought they played the team's style in the first half.

"We played the team's style throughout the first 30 minutes, but we played them on the road to stay close and were down only by four points. With 10 minutes to go, Lambert said the first half provided the emphasis for the second half comeback.

"We didn't have a first half, but we came back strong. "It was important that we didn't let the game get away from us. I thought if we could keep it close, we had a chance. We executed very well in the second half. We played like we were in the second half. The key to a successful season for all young teams is the length of the court. The Salukis were able to make the most of their outside shooting.

Winston was the Salukis' key player. "I thought they were going to get the game away from us, but we knew we could keep it close. "We have a lot of confidence in our players." The Salukis played in a 3-4 defense for the defense of the game and the offense of the game and the offense of the game when the ball was in the air.

"They are their own people," Turner said. "They work hard and they are ready to play."

Coach Scott handled his young team with poise. "We are our own people," Turner said. "We are ready to play."

Young players 60-63 lead that was never relinquished.

Free-throw misses costly to women

By Joe D. Cerone
Sports Editor

Defense may be the name of the game for the women's basketball team, but SIU couldn't find the ball through the net. "The ball never goes in," Turner said.

Two women's basketball players, Coach Cindy Scott's Salukis, did not fare well in their second game of the season. The Salukis lost to Bradley, 75-62, and are now 0-2 for the season.

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Campus Briefs

About 15 male students are needed for a square dance class, GSE 100A, which meets 2-4 p.m. on Fridays at Pulliam Hall. Interested students may contact the instructor, Peter Carroll, at the Pulliam swimming pool or come to class on Friday.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will hold its formal spring rush at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom A. Interested women should bring their official Rho Alpha slips.

The Sabuki Saddle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium to discuss a planned show scheduled for March.

Information for Campus Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247, two days prior to publication. Each item must include the time, date, place and sponsor of the activity and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be published only once.

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Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1976, Page 15
Saluki guard Wayne "Rubber Band Man" Abrams drove past Indiana State's Brad Miley in Thursday's 79-76 upset victory by SIU over the Sycamores. (Staff photo by Marc Gasellini)

Indiana swims by Salukis in NCAA time

By George Coakle
Staff Writer

The Indiana Hoosier swim team came off a weekend of rest and invaded the Rec Building pool Monday and walked away with an 81-32 pasting of the Salukis.

The Hoosiers qualified eight swimmers and both relay teams for the NCAAs. The Salukis' Greg Porter qualified in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:50.6. He was the only Saluki swimmer to make the cut time.

Porter was the only Saluki to take first place in any event. He took second in the 200-yard individual medley with a 1:52.4. Others placing second in events for SIU were Pat Boyby with a 21.8 in the 50 freestyle, Dan Grabel with a 46.1 in the 100 freestyle, Ray Brodliewicz with a 1:55.1 in the 200 backstroke, David Parker with a 1:06.0 in the 100 freestyle with a time of 4:33.5 and Rick Theobald in both the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard medley.

Three Indiana swimmers claimed the fastest times in the nation at the meet. Chuck Sharme had a 1:38.4 in the 200 freestyle, Australian Mark Kenny posted a 1:49.2 in the 200 backstroke and Rick Hoffmaster set his mark in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:08. Those three times were NCAA standard cuts.

Others who made NCAA cuts were Mark Thomas with a 1:52.5 in the 200 individual medley, Chris Bredenbender with a standard cut time of 1:51.3 in the 200 butterfly, Sharpe again in the 100 freestyle with a 46.1, Rick Hoffmaster in the 200 freestyle with a 2:06.2 in the 200 breaststroke.

"Porter had a good meet," Coach Bob Johnson said. "He was our best time in the 200 butterfly and his lifetime best in the 200 individual medley."

Steirle added that Indiana was well-represented for the meet, he said that the Hoosiers were going to come in ready and shoot for NCAA standards. Indiana has NCAA cuts in all events.

The meet was the Salukis first at Wichita since 1968 when SIU won 58-51. The win improves the Salukis' MVC mark to 5-2, 10-4 overall.

The loss dropped the Shockers' record to 8-10 in the Valley. SIU shot 50 percent on 28 of 56 field goal attempts. SIU, which hit seven free throws in the last five minutes, sets a mark of 17 free throws in the game.

The Shockers hit 26 of 47 field goals for a 55.3 percent. They shot seven of nine free throws. The Shockers outrebounded the Salukis 62-54. Each team committed 14 turnovers.

The Salukis were trailing by five points with 16:49 left in the game but hit a 20-foot jumper.

A Saluki offensive three point play to narrow the gap to two points.

Huggins tied the game on a 20-footer, but the Salukis received a technical for holding. Wilson scored on a 10-footer off glass for a four-point lead.

SIU started with three快·corners off the last minute of the game and hit five free throws.

Brent's field goal with 38 seconds left broke the Shockers' four-minute cold spell.

The Shockers, who were trailing by eight points at halftime, came back in the game with an aggressive full court man-to-man defense. The tempo of the game was in the Shockers favor until their cold spell in the last five minutes. SIU's sagging 6-2 zone defense shot down the Shockers inside game. Brent was the only Shockers who was successful hitting from outside as he connected for seven field goals.

Valley Standings

Team Conference Overall

Indiana State 5 12-2

New Mar. St. 5 11-3

SIU 5 9-6

Creighton 4 9-4

Bromley 4 9-4

Wichita St. 3 7-6

West Texas 3 5-11

Drake 3 4-11

Tulsa 3 12-3 (Not including Monday's games)

Monday's games

SIU at Wichita St.

Brooks at Texas St.

Tulsa at New Mexico St.

Various intramural activities to kick off semester

By Gerry Bliss
Stadn\ Writer

A variety of intramural activities are underway to help kick off the spring semester.

WOMEN'S BOWLING

A Tuesday night women's bowling league, open to all female students with a $5.00 entry fee and faculty members with $20.00 use cards, is being organized.

The first 26 teams to enter are eligible to compete with registers due by 5 p.m. tomorrow for the week of the Shoot Building. Bowling will cost $1.50 per night with shoe rental costing 20 cents. Play begins Thursday at the Student Center Lanes.

MINI-SOCCER

The deadline for team rosters for the men's indoor mini-soccer tournament is 5 p.m. Tuesday at the captain's meeting in Room 158 of the Rec Building. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Play begins Jan. 26 at Pulliam Gym.

THROW CONTEST

For those who feel they can match then try their throw ability. Barry or a Cal v Murphy, the intramural dep -men is holding a men and women's throw contest open to all students, faculty and staff except for microscopists who have to wait.

Four rounds of 20 attempts will be held with the winner being the one who holds the most free throws out of 100.

The championship round for men will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Indoor home basketball game Feb. 2 and the championship round for women will be held halftime of the women's basketball game versus Eastern Illinois Feb. 17.

The deadline for entries in Jan. 27 with preliminary rounds beginning Feb. 1 for men and Feb. 9 for women.

SWIMMING- DIVING MEET

The intramural department is also sponsoring a men's and women's swimming and diving meet to be held Feb. 4 in the Rec Building pool. The meet is open to all students except current intercollegiate athletes. Faculty and staff are also eligible. Both team and individual events will be held in the Rec Building pool. Feb. 3 is entry deadline.

PINGPONG TOURNAMENT

Feb. 1 is the entry deadline for a men's and women's mixed intramural pingpang tournament.

Entry forms can be obtained and returned at the Rec Building information desk. Forms can be answered by calling intramurals at 338-5531.

Conner, Sooners beat SIU gymnasts

By Steve Curran
Staff Writer

The University of Oklahoma opened up a 32-30 lead after one event and held on to defeat the SIU men's gymnastics team, 216-50-212.50, in the Arena Saturday afternoon.

The meet opened with both teams competing in the floor exercise as both the Sooners jumped to an insurmountable lead. The four top Sooners came up with routines of 8.6, 9.6, 9.4 and 9.4. The best the Salukis performances could counter with were scores of 8.45, 8.5, 8.5 and 8.5.

We lost probably about 8 of a point in floor exercise, and Saluki Coach Bill Meade. "We had a bad night and still managed to score 34 in the event."

The Sooners moved onto the pommel horse event for Meade's crew and added 53.25 points. OU was 30 points ahead at this point leaving the night to the most difficult event of the night.

The Oklahoma Sooners were able to outrace Oklahoma in both of the two remaining events as the Sooners came up with their highest score of the season. They scored 53.3 in the horses and 44.25 in bars.

In 1981, Conner, a two-time National High School All-America Champion who also already competed in the World University Games and the Olympic Games in his brief career, came up with another of his outstanding performances. In addition to winning the individual all-around title with a score of 55.3, Conner won the parallel bars event with a 9.6 routine, (the highest score at the meet), the highest score in the Oklahoma State and the Illinois State in the State.

As for the rest of the meet, the Salukis tried to play catch-up but couldn't against the Sooners who were NCAA champions and Illinois State in the last season.

The Salukis were able to outscore Oklahoma in both of the two remaining events as the Sooners came up with their highest score of the season. They were once again led by their sophomore all-around man. Baran.

The junior from Louisville, Ky. came up with a 19.35 in the parallel bars event of the season, 54.7. He scored above nine points in five of the six events and was the highest scoring Saluki in the floor exercise, still rings and high bar event.

"I was very happy with Adams," Meade said. "He has scored in the all-around in two straight meets.

The Salukis won the pomme1 bar event led by specialist Dave Schenerman's 9.3 routine and also took the parallel bars event of the Sooners with a score of 9.25. The best of the SIU routines on the bars was by Kevin Muenz. (9.45) Dan MueM (9.25) and Adam's (9.2).

an entry set by SIU performers were on the high bar by Adams in 1981, (9.06) and in 1980, in 9.06 and in 1980, by a floor routine by a six routine by Adams (9.5) and Kevin Muenz (9.1)."