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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, January 26, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 84

Forecasters predict 3 inches of snow

More snow? As if you aren't tired of it, weathermen predicted 3 to 5 more inches by Thursday.

But, the National Weather Service in Cairo reports it could have been worse. A storm which dumped nearly 8 inches of snow in St. Louis Monday night bypassed most of Southern Illinois, the Weather Service reported. That storm, weathermen said, was part of a different system than the one that hit this area.

This latest snowfall comes one week after the worst winter storm in Carbondale in 60 years buried the city under 16 inches of snow.

Meanwhile, the city is urging all residents to clear sidewalks in front of their homes in order to make it safer for pedestrians.

Although Carbondale police say they have received few complaints from pedestrians, Lt. Terry Murphy insists that persons walking on streets face a high risk of being struck by an automobile. For handicapped persons, he said, that risk is compounded.

Carbondale does not have an ordinance requiring residents to shovel snow from sidewalks, and John Yow, director of the city's Code Enforcement Division, says that residents are merely being asked to cooperate.



The edge of night

Neely and Mae Smith Halls glow as darkness begins to envelop the dorms. The scene provides a

glistening display in this high contrast photo. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Negotiator says mediator needed in custodial talks

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

A mediator from the Illinois Department of Labor should intervene in the five-month-old wage dispute with campus custodians, says the University's chief labor negotiator.

John McDermott, who met with representatives of the custodial staff Wednesday said a conciliator is needed because "we have not been able to reach an agreement."

However, Hollis Harrison president of Building Service Workers Local 316, said the union will not agree to meet with a state conciliator until its lawyer, Charles Hines, investigates any legal problem which might be involved.

The union's executive committee has received permission from its members to seek outside aid, but Harrison said he does not believe the move would benefit the custodians.

"Bringing in another man won't do any good. And it'll just cost more money when they say they don't have enough to give us what we want now," Harrison said.

But McDermott said the services of state conciliators are free of charge.

The University has offered the custodians a 35-cent-an-hour wage increase. Harrison said he told McDermott at their meeting Wednesday that the union was willing to settle for 35 cents an hour, retroactive to July 1, the termination date of the previous contract, and 40 cents an hour from the date of a new contract.

Originally, the union demanded a 55-cent-an-hour increase. In December the union decreased its request to 40 cents an hour.

McDermott said the union's offer would probably be considered, but warned that "it still means 40 cents an hour that has to be paid."

He said if the custodians were given the wage they demand the money would have to come out of students' fees.

Meanwhile, the building service workers are getting restless. Harrison warned McDermott that after Monday, "he could not guarantee what his men might do."

Harrison said Wednesday that some of the custodians might suddenly come down with a case of the "blue flu," a term used to describe workers who call in sick.

Judge reverses Hogan

Police must cooperate with Kennedy defense

By Ron Koehler
Staff Writer

Carbondale city officials and police have been instructed to cooperate with defense attorney Paul Schoen in the trial of George Kennedy, former Carbondale Police Chief.

Judge Richard Richman granted the motion to require Carbondale police to cooperate with Kennedy's defense in a pre-trial hearing Wednesday. The trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 21.

The court order rescinds an order given to police by Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan prohibiting discussion of the case with Schoen.

Three members of the Carbondale police department subpoenaed for the hearing testified that Hogan issued an order to all policemen involved with the case prohibiting their cooperation with Kennedy's defense lawyer.

The policemen were Lt. Terry Murphy, co-operations manager for the department, Detective Mark Berkowitz and Tom McNamara, administrative assistant.



George Kennedy

Berkowitz testified that he had never received a similar order in the five years he has worked for the Carbondale police.

Richman denied three motions presented by Schoen to deny the ad-

mission of certain kinds of evidence in the trial.

Schoen presented five motions in the hearing which began Tuesday. Richman had allowed an earlier motion excluding witnesses from the courtroom during testimony by other witnesses.

Kennedy was absent from the hearing Wednesday and was represented by Schoen and an assistant.

Kennedy is charged with the theft of over \$150 and with obstruction of justice. Maximum sentencing on the charges could net Kennedy up to 14 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines.

The charges were brought against Kennedy following a state police investigation which indicated that Kennedy may have removed \$1,880 from a police evidence locker between Oct. 17, 1974, and Jan. 26, 1977.

The obstruction of justice charges stem from Kennedy's alleged replacement of the \$1,880 in the evidence locker prior to the investigation and for giving false information to his superiors.

affects on their grade point average," he said.

The senate also heard a report showing that Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), which plans concerts, films and lectures, is \$3,000 in debt.

Josh Grier, SGAC chairperson, told the senate that he would favor a hike in the student activity fee: if it would reduce the dollar gap.

Grier said SGAC would need \$100,000 to improve programs.

Journalism freshman voted senate pro-tem

By Michele Ransford
Staff Writer

A freshman in journalism was narrowly elected as president pro-tem of the Student Senate.

Stewart Umholtz, east campus, received nine votes, while Gary Figgins, west side, got eight, and Michael Hampton, east side, got seven.

The president pro-tem conducts the senate's meeting in the absence of the student vice president.

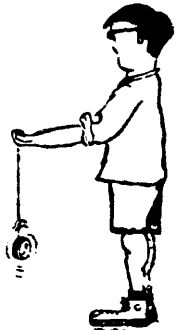
In other action, Dennis Adamczyk,

student president, recommended that withdraw passing (WP) and withdraw failing (WF) be changed to withdraw under a revised set grading policy being considered by the Office of Academic Affairs and Research.

Adamczyk said students should have the option of substituting a class grade to a withdraw until a week before finals.

"I see the students as the consumers of education...They should be able to withdraw without having any adverse

Gus Bode



Gus says the Student Senate's WP-WF recommendations will suffer severe withdrawals.

Humphrey's wife picked to finish unexpired term

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Musiel Humphrey, who says she wants to "help complete" some of her late husband Hubert's unfinished legislative business, was appointed Wednesday to his vacant seat in the U.S. Senate by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich.

Mrs. Humphrey, who will be 66 next month, becomes the only woman in the Senate. She will serve at least until a special election is held next November to fill the remaining four years of her husband's term.

Humphrey died of cancer at his lakeside home in Waverly, Minn., on Jan. 13. He was 66. The couple had been married 41 years.

Mrs. Humphrey declined to say whether she would run in the special election. "That's a long time away. I have no idea," she told reporters.

She said she had never discussed with her husband the possibility of serving out his term. "I think that Hubert never once said that he was going to do anything but go back to the Senate."

"I had no guidance at all from him in the decision," she said. "I hope that he is guiding me today, along with a good many other people, in this decision."

because I felt it was a very, very difficult decision to make and a very responsible one to make. I do not take it lightly, not as a caretaker job."

Mrs. Humphrey said she was in excellent health and plans to tackle Senate duties "in a vigorous manner."

Recalling campaigning with her husband for senator, vice president and president, her six trips to the Soviet Union and a visit to China, she said, "I feel I have a good bit of background for this position."

The appointment was announced at a news conference in the lobby of an apartment complex in Hillsboro Beach, a suburb of Fort Lauderdale, where Mrs. Humphrey is vacationing.

Minnesota law requires the governor to make a temporary appointment until a special election. Perpich had flown to Florida late Tuesday night and spent about two hours conferring privately with Mrs. Humphrey before the announcement.

While earlier speculation suggested that she would be a "caretaker," holding the position only to November, Perpich said Tuesday he would make no offers with such conditions attached.

News Briefs

NIU president denies hitting bicyclist with car

GENEVA. (AP) — A jury began deliberations Wednesday after hearing Northern Illinois University President Richard J. Nelson deny that he was involved in a hit-and-run accident in which a bicyclist was slightly injured. Nelson, who testified Wednesday that he drove with an expired license, is charged with leaving the scene of an accident, failure to report a personal injury accident and driving without a license. The trial began Monday in Kane County Circuit Court. Mary Michalowski, 21, a student at the university, was struck by a car last May 27 while she rode her bicycle on Illinois Highway 23 near the DeKalb city limits.

McDonald's sales top \$3 billion in 1977

OAK BROOK. (AP) — McDonald's Corp. announced record 1977 sales Wednesday of \$3.7 billion. Earnings figures would not be available for several weeks, a company spokesman said. Total sales increased 22 percent from \$3 billion in 1976. McDonald's opened 493 new restaurants during the year, increasing its number to 4,671, including 506 in 22 countries and territories outside the United States. The average new franchise cost \$250,000 in 1977, according to the spokesman, Doug Timberlake. When founder Ray Kroc opened his first restaurant in Chicago in 1954, it cost a new franchisee \$850.

Discouragement of S. African trade urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration should forcefully discourage U.S. investment in South Africa because of that country's official policy of racial apartheid, a Senate subcommittee said Wednesday. The Senate foreign relations subcommittee on Africa studied corporations that do business with South Africa and found an "abysmal performance" by most firms in relation to South Africa's policy of racial separation. The United States has publicly condemned South Africa's policies and refused to sell arms to the government of Prime Minister John Vorster. The present policy is to neither encourage or discourage trade with South Africa.

Percy announces support for Canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois announced Wednesday his intention to vote for the Panama Canal treaty with an amendment clarifying U.S. defense and access rights after the year 2000. Percy said he will join with three other Republicans in sponsoring the amendment when the treaty reaches the Senate floor, but that he will oppose any other changes in the pact. The change would incorporate in the treaty the language of a statement issued last fall by President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, clarifying that after Panama takes over the canal in 2000, the United States would retain the right to use military force to protect the waterway, and would have "head of the line" privileges for its warships in times of emergency.

No clue in Belgian nobleman's kidnapping

PARIS (AP) — French authorities, stymied by the daring kidnap of Belgian industrialist Baron Edouard-Jean Empain, were seeking ways Wednesday to confront a general rise in crime and terrorism. Justice minister Alain Peyrefitte appealed to his countrymen to help police in the war against outlaws. Authorities revealed no new developments in the Empain case, and they are still not certain whether the wealthy nobleman was seized for political or criminal reasons. Police stopped 140,000 cars and spot-checked 250,000 Frenchmen in the first 24 hours after mysterious abductors carried off Empain on Monday.

Consumer aid available for grievances to ICC

By Mark Peterson
Student Writer

The Illinois Office of Consumer Services (OCS) is developing a program of reimbursements designed to assist consumers in presenting grievances before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

Assistance by the OCS will come in the form of direct or technical aid.

Direct assistance will provide funds to consumer groups so they can retain legal counsel, employ expert witnesses and hire professionals to assist in the preparation of testimony or written submissions.

The OCS will provide technical assistance by using its staff or hired consultants to aid in preparing testimonies and written documents. It will also provide data and technical analysis.

Al Grandys, director of the OCS, said his office will undertake a variety of tasks designed to assure well-balanced regulatory commission decisions.

He said greater articulation of regulatory commission standards and citizen redress of grievances is important in advocating consumer issues. Although the OCS has not yet allocated funds, Grandys expects the program to be in full swing by mid-February.

"No funds can be given out until set rules determining guidelines under which funds may be distributed are drawn up and approved by the Department of Energy (DOE)."

Grandys said the OCS has set up a task force to assist the office in meeting federal regulations for the guidelines.

Grandys said it is likely OCS money would be used to fund agencies opposed to the proposed 17 percent rate increase Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) has requested from the ICC.

The OCS program will be operating on a budget of about \$108,000 in its first fiscal year. This money was received in the form of a grant from the Community Services Administration (CSA).

The grant is part of a multi-million dollar appropriation bill earmarked for the Illinois Office of Manpower and Human Development. The \$108,000 will supplement a grant of \$182,000 the OCS received last September from under the Energy Conservation and Production Act of 1976.

Until last week, when the bill received final approval from the Illinois General Assembly, advocates of the legislation had expressed concern that the Senate might strike the \$108,000.

Some senators expressed concern that the money would be funneled to organizations concentrating their efforts on the passage of Lifeline legislation.

Lifeline is a plan whereby utility rates would not be structured according to consumption. Utility companies oppose Lifeline.

Illinois Public Action Council (IPAC), a consumer group, has accused the utilities of saying the money was "Lifeline in disguise." "That is totally false," Jan Schakowsky, head of IPAC said. "The money will only assist consumers in opposing rate increases, which is what the utilities fear," she added.

Judge rules prostitution 'recreational'

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge who ruled that sex for a fee is "recreational" and not a crime came under sharp attack Wednesday after she dropped prostitution charges against a 14-year-old girl. The city said it would appeal the case.

The Rev. Bruce Ritter, who runs a Times Square youth shelter for runaways, termed the decision "immoral, outrageous and unbelievable." He called for the judge's removal from the bench.

Mayor Edward Koch declined to endorse the call for removal, but Koch declared, "The state cannot look aside when a minor — in this case a 14-year-old girl — decides she is going to sell her body."

The city government's corporation counsel, Alan Schwartz, said, "We are appealing the judge's decision. We feel that we have a responsibility to look to the interest of the children who are the parties in Family Court."

It was a decision by Margaret Taylor, acting Family Court judge, that created the uproar. In a lengthy opinion, she held that the adult prostitution laws were unconstitutional.

As a consequence, she dismissed a prostitution charge against the unidentified 14-year-old on the ground that her act would not be a crime if committed by an adult and therefore under state law was not an act of juvenile delinquency.

"My mind is just stunned by the

ridiculousness of that decision," said Ritter. "Don't children have the right to be protected from their own ignorance and immaturity? My God, that's why those laws exist."

He said that in the nine months his Covenant House shelter has been open on Eighth Avenue, "We've had over 3,000 kids walk into it. Between 60 and 70 percent of these kids have been into prostitution."

"Hundreds of them have been abused, beaten, tortured and raped by pimps. A lot of them sell themselves because they're hungry," he said. "At what age would this judge draw the line?"

In her decision, Judge Taylor held, "Sex for a fee is recreational ... the arguments that prostitution harms the

public health, safety or welfare do not withstand constitutional scrutiny."

She also noted that of 3,219 persons arrested in prostitution cases in the first six months last year, only 62 were persons who patronized prostitutes.

She wrote that police "harbor the attitude that women who supply sex are immoral, whereas the men who demand their services are considered blameless."

Deputy Police Chief John Clark, commander of the public morals division, said, "It's not a policy that we don't arrest johns; it's more the technique and tactics we use."

He explained, "The bulk of prostitution arrests are where you have a police officer."

Reclaiming towed cars to cost owners up to \$250

By Jean Neas
Staff Writer

Owners of cars towed for illegal city parking must now pay a cash bond of \$50 to \$250 before their cars are returned.

In the past, towing companies kept the towed car until payment was made. However, the policy was changed this month when the city ordinance was revised to comply with a recent Illinois court ruling prohibiting towing companies from holding vehicles until charges are paid.

The court ruled that only a city can receive the driver's payment. The amount of bond required for removing an illegally parked car varies to cover either the parking fine or the cost of the towing.

Illegally parked cars will be towed by Karsten Towing, which is under contract with the city to do towing when authorized by the Carbondale police.

The police can order towing for vehicles in no-parking zones, abandoned on city streets, left when its driver is arrested or injured and parked or stalled in traffic lanes.

For a car that has been towed by the city, the driver can either pay the cash bond to the city clerk or wait until the case reaches court. If the driver is con-

victed of having parked illegally, he must pay a fine or costs connected with his case.

If the city adopts plans for a formal snow route, cars will also be towed for parking on the route during declared weather emergencies. Formal action on the proposal will be taken Feb. 6.

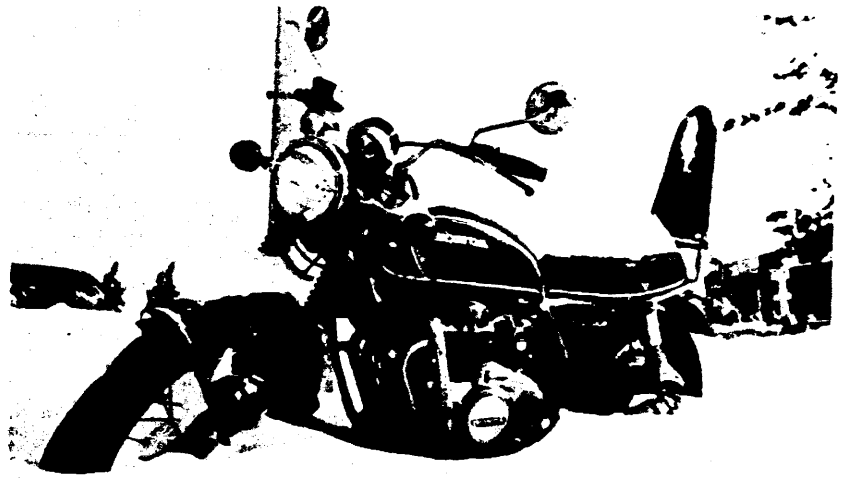
Wayne Wheelers, assistant street supervisor, said Wednesday that cars parked in driving lanes were a major problem in snow removal during the recent storm.

Under the proposed ordinance, the city manager would declare a snow emergency at least six hours before street-plowing would begin.

Cardboard signs would be posted on the emergency snow routes stating when snow clearing operations would begin.

Vehicles parked in the snow routes after snow removal begins will be towed. Wheelers said although the proposed emergency snow routes are almost the same ones now plowed by the Public Works Department, they weren't able to control parking without the formal snow route designation.

Wheelers said if the snow route proposal is accepted, he believes the snow removal process could be cut by one hour. It now takes five hours to clear the main Carbondale routes.



Shovels anyone?

The city's record snowfall topped a fire hydrant and motorcycle seat in the wake of forecaster's predictions for more of the same. Weathermen report blizzard conditions for the

area Thursday, with high winds and bitter cold temperatures. (Staff photos by Marc Galassini and Mike Gibbons)

Coal research center funding delayed

By Steve Kropla
Staff Writer

Efforts to establish a federally-funded coal research center here have been delayed indefinitely by problems in the federal budget-making process.

But an official involved with the project said that he is confident the facility will eventually be located here.

Problems in the University coal laboratory program began when the U.S. Department of Energy omitted some \$30 million from its proposed 1979 budget.

The money had been earmarked for a network of 10 regional university coal laboratories authorized by the 1977 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act, signed into law last year by President Carter.

Lyle Sendlein, director of the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center, said he believes funds for the

research program will be included in a supplemental energy department budget request to Congress.

It's not known when that request will be made, Sendlein added.

"It isn't a negative aspect," Sendlein said of the funding delay. "I'm still very optimistic. We have a very good chance of obtaining a University coal laboratory."

The delay has made the original schedule for setting up the laboratories meaningless, Sendlein said. Proposals were due at the energy department in November, and decisions on the laboratory placements were to have been made in early February.

The \$30 million appropriation might not be approved before September, Sendlein said, and final decisions may not be announced until six months after that.

As signed by the president, the law

calls for 10 coal research centers to be established at universities in six regional "provinces," in Alaska and in three "at large" locations.

SIU plans to bid for the laboratory slated for the nine-state midwestern "interior province."

Sendlein is seeking support from other universities that are eligible for laboratories in an effort to push for the supplemental appropriation.

Clyde Choate, SIU-C's chief lobbyist, had earlier said that he was positive one of the coal centers would be located at the University.

Sen. Charles Percy, (R-Ill.), called for establishment of a coal laboratory at SIU during a recent coal energy conference on campus.

Registration terminals to reopen Friday

After a four day breakdown in the main computer, registration center terminals will reopen Friday.

During the failure, registration was conducted manually from printouts of classes which include enrollment figures.

Electricians could not determine what had caused the failure, but continued to search for the source.

This was the first major failure in the system, which was installed during the fall of 1974. The system was first used for registration activities in the spring of 1975.

Chances of fire increases during winter season

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

The chances of fire striking a house or apartment are about twice as great in winter as summer said Edward Grumley, of the state fire marshal's office.

The increased hazard is because of operation of furnaces and added energy use during winter, Grumley said.

Malfunctioning furnaces have started fires that killed one SIU student and destroyed two city residences in the last week.

Grumley said hazards could be avoided if people take precautions. He added that between 75 and 90 percent of all deaths caused by fires come from smoke inhalation and not the fire itself. A smoke alarm is even more important if you sleep in an upstairs area, he said.

Everett Rushing, assistant Carbondale fire chief said, "Every house should have at least one smoke alarm. The price is small compared to the protection it gives."

"I know I'd have one if I lived in a trailer," Rushing said. "Once a trailer fire starts, it really burns fast."

Grumley stressed having the heating system checked by a competent furnace repairman. Furnace air intake filters should also be checked about once every two weeks. If dirty, they should be cleaned or replaced.

Alternative escape routes in case of fire should be planned out, Grumley said. The time saved by knowing what to do could save a life.

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Ringling doorbells the way to make a better America

By Arthur Hoppe

I was so inspired by the President's State of the Union speech last week that I called up my Congressman, Bagley Boodle, to offer to him my help in what Mr. Carter so aptly described as "the task that lies ahead."

"Mr. Congressman," I began, "as one of your constituents..."

"Call me Bagley, dear friend," he said.

"Bagley, old buddy," I said, "I have just listened to our President say our leaders must 'call forth the vast and restless energies' of us people to, as he put it so well, 'build for the future.' And I wanted you to know you can have all the vast and restless energies I've got."

"That's wonderful news!" he cried. "Would you like to stuff envelopes?"

"Bagley, I don't think that's what the President had in mind. In fact he specifically said that what this country needs is 'a new spirit—a partnership between those who lead and those who elect.'"

"Okay, partner, how'd you like to buy a \$50 ticket to my fund-raising testimonial dinner?"

"What kind of a partnership is that?"

"Well, for a hundred, you can sit at the head table."

"I think you're missing the point. The President said I have achieved a sense of unity and I am therefore 'an inspiring beacon' for all of you who are 'elected to serve.'"

"A beacon, eh? How do you feel about going around ringing doorbells after dark?"

"Bagley, as the President said, 'The foundation of this partnership is truth, the courage to face hard decisions and a basic faith and trust in the wisdom and strength of the American people,' which is me. Don't you have faith and trust in my wisdom and strength?"

"I do! I do! Believe me, you go around ringing doorbells after dark in my district and you'll need all the strength you can get."

"But what about our 'concern for one another and the common good'? The President says we won't get anywhere without that."

"You can count on Honest Bagley Boodle. You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

"Frankly, Boodle, I don't think you're doing your part to 'eliminate poverty, provide a bountiful economy, reduce inflation, save our cities, cure illiteracy, provide energy or mandate goodness.' Only a 'true partnership' between you and me 'can hope to reach these goals.'"

"Just wait till I get re-elected."

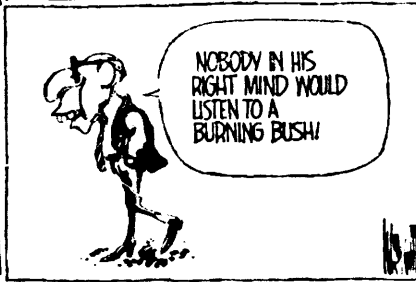
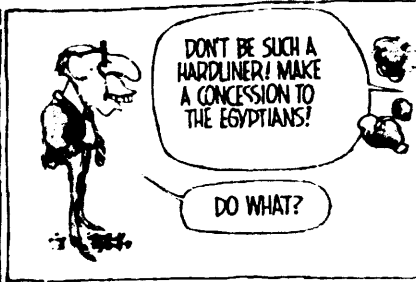
"I'll bet you haven't even sought 'fresh answers unhindered by the stale prescriptions of the past' or, most important of all, 'rededicated' yourself."

"I will! I will! Meanwhile, you sure you don't want to stuff envelopes?"

"That's when I told Boodle where he could stuff his envelopes."

The President sure is an inspiring speaker, but he should be more careful. If our leaders ever do call forth our vast and boundless energies, we'll throw the bums out of office.

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Stubborn Begin delays peace

By Scott Ellis
Associate Editorial Page Editor

If Israel really wants peace in the Middle East and wants to get the stalled peace negotiations with Egypt going again, Israeli Premier Menahem Begin must back down from some of his hardline stands and make a few concessions.

His opposite number in Egypt, President Anwar Sadat, sacrificed a great deal to get negotiations going last November. Sadat's actions alienated him from fellow Arab leaders, who organized a formal "resistance and confrontation front" against Sadat's peace initiatives. Immediately after the Libya conference, Sadat broke diplomatic relations with his reactionary brothers—Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen.

Begin has made sincere gestures for peace—inviting Sadat to Israel, going to Egypt himself on Christmas Day. But in rejecting the formation of an independent Palestinian state he is reverting to his terrorist, right-wing background. Begin's assertion that he will agree only to an "autonomous" Palestinian state under Israeli supervision is as impractical as establishing an Israeli province in the heart of Iraq.

Sadat is adamantly holding out for Palestinian rights by insisting that they have their own independent nation. His support for Palestine has made Libyan and Syrian

arguments that Sadat has "sold out" to Israel illogical.

Israel's arguments against a Palestinian state are also illogical. Israel's concern that a Palestinian state would be hostile is well-founded. But Israel is and always has been surrounded by hostile Arab states. One tiny Palestinian nation shouldn't make that much of a difference. And Israel's past actions against terrorist bases in Lebanon indicate it should be able to thwart any terrorist challenge a weak Palestinian nation could muster.

Sadat has conceded enough. That he started the current bout of bad words and feelings between Egypt and Israel is understandable. After Sadat's dramatic gestures, Begin has conceded very little.

It's now Begin's turn to do the dramatic. He should give a little on the issue of Palestine and grant these people the homeland they deserve.

The unprecedented optimism and hope for a Middle Eastern peace generated by Anwar Sadat's dramatic and courageous actions is deteriorating because of the "rhetoric war" currently being waged between Israel and Egypt. Courageous action by Menahem Begin is now needed to get negotiations going again so that dimming hope can be transformed into reality.



'Nanny' Califano's plans should go up in smoke

By James J. Kilpatrick

Joe Califano, the man who wears a hundred hats, has taken on one more. In his role as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, he has been serving as the nation's chief doctor, lawyer, educator, sociologist and nurse. Now he becomes the One Great Nanny of US All.

Our Imperial Governness has launched a multimillion-dollar campaign to make the American people give up smoking. It is his "duty," he tells us, as "chief public health official of this government," to lead an all-out effort against the filthy weed.

Toward that end, Mr. Califano promises the greatest propaganda campaign ever waged against tobacco. He will put pressure on the radio and television networks. He will importune the Federal Trade Commission to require even more formidable warning notices upon every pack of cigarettes. He will create some new bureaucracy, in the form of an Office of Smoking and Health. He will call upon the states to enact anti-smoking laws. He will ask Congress to consider punitive taxes upon tobacco products. He will urge the Civil Aeronautics Board to prohibit smoking entirely upon commercial aircraft. And so on.

In the end, such is the perversity of human nature, Auntie Joe probably will succeed in making the habit more attractive than ever. He is likely to trigger what used to be known in our house as the beans-in-your-nose reaction. This is the reaction of the impudent child who is ordered not to

put beans in his nose and can hardly wait until his mama's back is turned.

The secretary is inviting the same evils that flourished during the long, dark night of Prohibition. As surely as he succeeds in imposing high federal taxes, just as surely will he invite bootlegging, hijacking and the corruption of law enforcement officers. High state taxes already have created a thriving criminal trucking network in the Eastern states. Young persons especially—the very audience the secretary wants most to influence—will take up cigarettes the way their elders took up whiskey 50 years ago.

To be sure, the secretary says he is not thinking of outright prohibition. In his speech of Jan. 11, he said: "From my personal philosophy, I bring a profound and unyielding belief in freedom, free will and free choice." All the rest of his 26-page address was devoted to a call for measures just short of prohibition.

It is inconceivable, or so it seems to me, that there could remain a single living, sentient human being in the nation who is not fully aware of the hazards of smoking. For the past 14 years, through massive public and private programs, these dangers have been incessantly proclaimed. But 40 percent of the adult men, and almost as many women, continue to smoke. The number of cigarettes manufactured and sold keeps right on rising, year by year.

Why is this so? It is not sheer perversity. The possibility ought to be considered that these millions

of persons smoke because they enjoy it. They find the experience pleasant. They know of the dangers, but they also know that cigarettes, unlike other items, are not necessarily fatal. The fellow who smokes a pack a day may live to hit a hundred.

Mr. Califano rationalizes his crusade in terms of cost. Each year, he says, "according to estimates," smoking adds between \$5 billion and \$7 billion to health-care costs; the cost of lost productivity, wages and absenteeism caused by smoking is \$12 billion to \$18 billion. Anyone who accepts those moonspun estimates without convincing evidence of their validity will accept anything. Doubtless, smoking contributes to certain hospital deaths under Medicare or Medicaid. But what is his point? Should citizens die only of diseases our nanny approves of?

Joe Califano quit smoking on Oct. 21, 1975. For the record, I myself quit smoking July 25, 1977. We former smokers remember such things. But unlike my busy friend, I never on this earth would seek to impose my notions of good health, by law, upon my neighbor. Smoking doubtless annoys and irritates many non-smokers, though not all of them, and their rights and feelings have to be respected. But the world is full of annoyances and irritations, and some of these vexations, like paternalistic bureaucrats, are worse than the demon cigarette.

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Framers of Constitution were 'ERA types'

By Garry Wills

Opponents of the ERA rely on the oddest assortment of arguments against the bill—what could be summed up as toilet fixations. That is strange, because there are some good arguments to bring against it (but not good enough). Here are a few:

1) The bill would introduce a distinction between citizens, even while trying to efface that legal difference. If equal protection has been guaranteed, why try to make that "more equal" in sexual terms? The best course would seem to be better enforcement of existing protection, rather than superadding new norms based on citizen differences rather than sameness before the law.

2) Constitutional change is not only unnecessary but undesirable where statute and policy are already in process of remedying things. And that is the case with women now. Laws and guidelines daily mandate equal treatment at local, state and national levels.

3) Constitutional amendment for one group tends to "spill over" in unpredictable ways precisely because it is framed in terms of our general law. An example of this is the 14th Amendment, passed for the protection of blacks after the Civil War, but stretched, we are told, to all kinds of different (and unintended) uses by later courts.

These seem to me better arguments than Ms. Schlafly's plea that she does not want to be drafted. I have admired certain draft-evaders in the past. But one should wait, before refusing, until one is invited—a long wait, surely, for La Schlafly.

Gilbert Chesterton said it was the opponents of

Christianity who converted him to the gospel. That is not surprising. Arguments against a position often show up its strength—as guns confirm a bastion they do not bring down. My support for the ERA was confirmed when I heard William Buckley attack it on a platform in New Orleans.

He said there was no need for an amendment since each state that wants an equality provision can pass one. The wisdom of the Constitution flashed on me like lightning as I thought of that statement, at once obvious and self-defeating. It was true, of course. But it was equally true of most other amendments. For it was not an argument against this amendment. It was an argument against the amending process itself.

Under the Articles of Confederation, no amendment of the basic charter could be made except by unanimous vote of the states. This made for an unworkable system; but defenders of the Articles could make Mr. Buckley's argument with far better grace, since the states were what really mattered under the Articles: if a state wanted a law, let it pass that law—

who was to stop it? The basic insight of the embattled Philadelphia Convention of 1787 was that certain social values must be debated into basic law. It was not enough to leave these up to the individual states to pick and choose in idiosyncratic ways. At the risk of dividing, they defined the minimal costs of uniting. Part of the cost was an amending process that rejected Mr. Buckley's "each to his own" attitude toward the states.

Armed with that Philadelphia insight, go back to

the arguments I listed, and I think you'll see the flaw in each of them.

1) Though legal sameness is already mandated for citizens, sexual difference has perverted the normative law-making intent. It is no perversion of the law to reorganize real injustice. That is what the law is for.

2) The great moral shift on women's rights, shown in statute and regulation, proves this is a fundamental matter of concern; while the motley play of different rules proves that a national standard is desirable.

3) The 14th Amendment faced up to the basic flaw in the Constitution from its outset, the tactically necessary but morally objectionable condoning of Southern slavery. In a very real way, that put the whole constitutional machinery askew. The correction, when it came, had to outrun the immediate occasion of change, for the good of the Constitution itself. Amendments can transcend its immediate occasion, as the first drafting overreached its formal mandate. Proponents of strict vs. loose "construction" often forget that the framers of the Constitution took the very loosest construction of their own mandate when they met in 1787. They were getting ready to ask us if we would consent to be born. They sound (different historical pressures conceded) like ERA types to me.

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Abortion: The ultimate expression of inhumanity

By Cheryl Yassin
Cartoonist

As the sad anniversary of the Jan. 22, 1972, Supreme Court decision granting abortion on demand comes again, I would like to express some of my thoughts on this human and social tragedy. The subject, an exceedingly complex one, can be dealt with only briefly in a letter, but I think certain main tenets of the pro-life philosophy may be set forth.

For the past four years, I have been actively involved in various pro-life activities, ranging from a voters' survey to currently trying to develop a pro-life pregnancy counseling service. To me, this is in emotional and logical agreement with my previous pro-civil rights and anti-Vietnam stands. I am continually puzzled by liberals' advocacy of abortion as a positive answer to individual and social problems. Aren't unborn people as human as any minority group and isn't a war waged by vacuum, curettage and saline poisoning against defenseless human flesh as horrible and dehumanizing as the Vietnam carnage accomplished not so long ago?

With all my mind and heart, I know that the unborn, killed by the millions, are human beings. I suggest that pro-abortionists educate themselves regarding fetal development. And, who can define when a human being isn't human? Playing that often self-serving game might result in the mentally and physically handicapped being so designated, and thus eliminated. After all, we human beings are capable of mercy and compassion and we don't want them to suffer.

Each of us from conception begins a vital evolution which continues until death. Each is unique and human. If personhood is not granted on genetic and embryological grounds, where would pro-abortionists grant the individual his or her humanity? And on what grounds? After birth and physical separation from the mother? If so, the baby

upon the mother's love, or, at least, tolerance, is not considered worthy of concern when the mother and society deem his or her termination expedient.

As for those often used arguments that every child should be wanted, and that unwanted children are abused physically and emotionally, my answer is that both statements are unwarranted assumptions. First, there are no guarantees of "wantedness" for any of us. At one time or another in our lives we may discover that through illness, injury or age we have become members of this dependent, troublesome, unwanted group. My commitment is to try to make our society one which wants everyone. As for the unwanted children, there are long waiting lists of adoptive parents.

If the pro-abortionist is convinced that a person growing up in an orphanage would be "better off dead," why not ask someone who has experienced that, instead of assuming such a merciful, moral posture?

Considering the horror of battered children, there is much to say—but one thing which cannot be said is that most, or even many, were unwanted. If statistics are right, these abused children were mostly planned and wanted. Check it out. Among many other factors, physical and emotional abuse of children is an expression of confused, violent, immature and selfish disregard for the integrity of the child's humanity. Abortion, of course, is the ultimate expression of this attitude.

Viewpoint

is still obviously fully dependent upon some adult help for a long time. And just how independent are any of us from our fellow human beings? The fact of vulnerability and a degree of interdependence are undeniable aspects of our common humanity.

Yet, through twisted logic and unclear self-perception, one characteristic held against the unborn person is his or her physical and eventually mental dependence upon others. After all, a woman has a "right" to her own body and should not be asked to bear the burden of pregnancy if she decides not to allow the child's development and birth. The unborn baby, a physical entity who is dependent

How to submit letter to editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, 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 maintain the gist of the article.

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in

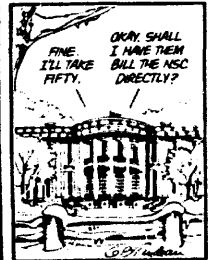
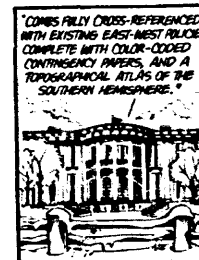
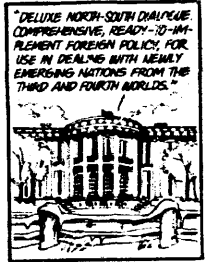
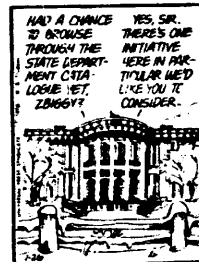
poor taste will not be published.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, nonacademic staff members by department and position.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Campus Briefs

A representative of Cargent and Lundy, Chicago, will be on campus Tuesday, Jan. 31, to interview freshman, sophomore or junior mechanical engineering students interested in a cooperative education work experience with the company. Students should see Minnie Minnito at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B204, before that date.

Registration for the national teachers' exams, to be held Feb. 18, will close Thursday. Registration for the dental hygiene aptitude test, to be given Feb. 18, will close Friday. For registration brochures, contact the testing office in Woody Hall B21.

George Kapusta, superintendent of the plant and soil science research station of the School of Agriculture, has received an award for outstanding research and education from the Land of Lincoln Soybean Association.

The Sailing Club will hold an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 131 to discuss this semester's activities.

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Artists needed

The non-profit arts organization, People's Voices of The Arts, Inc., will begin producing two publications. One, the Whole Arts Letter, will include poetry, prose, reviews of movies and books and announcements of needs and opportunities in the arts.

The other publication, Broadside Papers, will include all types of writing, photography (black and white), and graphics. The organization hopes local writers will contribute either their literary work or their time to help the two publications succeed.

People's Voices of The Arts also plans to produce several plays and sponsor a writers' workshop. Last semester this same organization, under the name of American Voices in the Arts, produced the variety show "Mississippi Showboat."

The organization will hold its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the New Life Center.

Submissions of written works should be typed. Also include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send submissions to People's Voices of The Arts, Inc., P.O. Box 3858, Carbondale.

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The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's Roger Shim performed Tuesday at Shryock. See review Page 9.

Trio records

Dolly Parton, who performed at the Arena last semester, has teamed with Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt to record an album. The album sessions by the trio, three of the most popular women artist singing country music, are being produced by Brian Ahern. The result is slated for possible spring release.

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Royal Ballet enchants its audience

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

The ballet. Tall, lithe ballerinas dancing delicately on their toes? No, the picture of the ballet has changed as The Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company proved Tuesday night in Shryock Auditorium.

The women are still on their toes but the whole look has changed.

Choreographer Oscar Araiz eased the audience into the change with his work, "Festival," a joyous whirling of classical pointe and jazz.

The Royal Winnipeg Orchestra added to the festive dance with strong use of tympani and drums.

The dancers worked in a unique patter of three's, using each other's bodies as a structure within which they could accomplish intricate turns and spins.

A jazz segment slowed to a pas de deux in which a girl flirted playfully with her male partner, making the whole dance seem more like a musical comedy in mime.

For those with a taste for the classical, "Glinka Pas De Trois," choreographed by George Bianchine, had a fairy-tale flavor. Two women in traditional pink costumes vied for the attention of one man, a princely figure in silver.

Except for one of the women being consistently slower in movement than the other, the ballet was interesting in that the male dancer managed to balance both women as they wound themselves around him.

With the next ballet, "Belong," choreographed by Norbert Vesak, the audience was further drawn away from the classical and into the contemporary.

"Belong," was a beautiful dance of love. A pas de deux, the dancers reached out toward each other and embraced wrapping their arms and legs around each other gently.

Through cool blue-green leotards, every muscle of the dancers seemed to be working, pulling toward each other.

Oscar Araiz's "Women," was the most stunning performance of the evening. Five women, in ruffled slips of white, danced their feelings to each other in a combination of ballet and jazz.

What was impressive about these women was not their grace, but their strength. Melting their arms and legs into the most difficult of poses, they danced to a recording of another woman singing, "Don't tie me down!"

These five women were not all tall and lithe with their hair pulled back in the classic bun. Their long hair was loose and flowing and two of the dancers were very short. Yet everything—their loose hair, their whole bodies, and facial expressions—communicated their CUPID'S HELPER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The first American publisher of valentines was a woman, Esther Howland of Worcester, Mass., whose work first appeared in the 1840s.

message to the audience and the response was overwhelming as the dancers curtsied again and again.

The last production, "The Rite of Spring," by Araiz, was probably too intense to be an ending piece, yet it kept many of the edge of their seats.

It began with one dancer enveloped in a white dress which extended to all four corners of the stage. Slowly, from underneath, the

remaining dancers in the company were revealed and the story began.

The dancers dressed simply in work clothes, acted out the story of the rite with a pulsating rhythm.

The audience was left with a tenseness from "The Rite of Spring," that was difficult to shake.

Anyone who felt the emotional impact of The Royal Winnipeg Ballet no doubt left with a broader vision of The Ballet.

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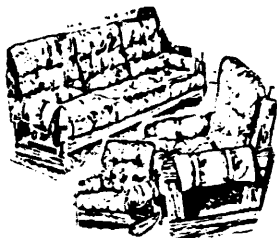
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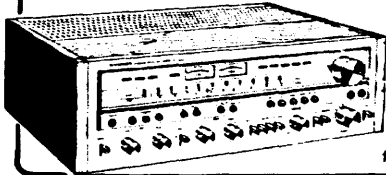
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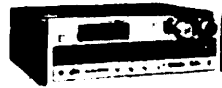


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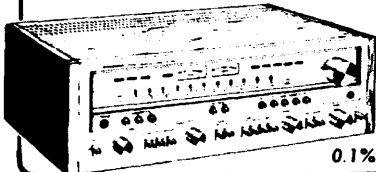
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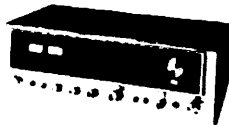


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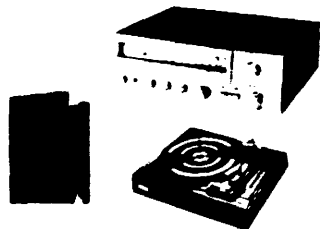
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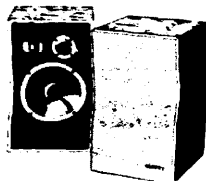
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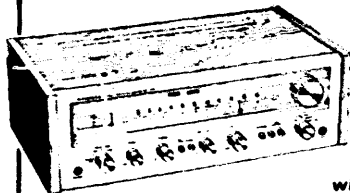
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harmonic distortion.



Craig 3515 car stereo

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Drum bill snares lawmakers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A bill to protect the jobs of drummers was almost drummed out of the Minnesota Legislature when lawmakers thought the word "rhythm" had something to do with birth control. Sen. Milton Peterson proposed a bill to outlaw the commercial use of automatic drumming devices... sometimes called "rhythm units" Peterson, who makes his living as a musician, said the devices are being

used to replace drummers in small dance bands. The bill's rather technical description of rhythm units confused Senate officials Monday. Thinking it would ban a birth control device, they at first directed the measure to the Health, Welfare and Corrections Committee. After discovering the mixup, the bill was forwarded to the Judiciary Committee.

In conjunction with Southern Illinois Concert Series the Student Center invites everyone to attend the Student Dinner Concert Series.



CAMERATA ORCHESTRA of SALZBURG

(Camerata Academica Salzburg)

Antonio Janigro

conductor

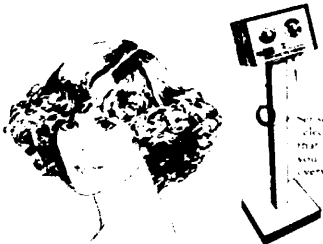
The Student Dinner Concert Series consists of a buffet dinner in the Student Center Restaurant and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Restaurant, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6p. m. to 8p. m. each night of the concert series.

The buffet dinner includes
 Apple & Potato Salad
 Sour Cream Vegetable Salad
 Sauerbraten w/ Brown Sauce
 Cabbage & Sauerkraut
 Stewed Apples
 Braised Cucumbers
 Rolls & Butter
 Beverages
 Black Forest Cake
 Bavarian Cream Pie

The second concert of the season is the Camerata Orchestra of Salzburg, a chamber ensemble of 21 January 27 at 8:00p. m.

Later upcoming concerts include
 Michael Ponti, pianist Mon. March 6
 John Biggs Consort Mon. April 10

Prices are:
 \$4.00 Buffet and Concert - Students only
 \$3.95 Buffet only
 \$1.50 Concert only - Students only



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48x48 100% cotton 1244 bath towel

SALE 2/15

New car mileage lower than federal estimates

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Once cars get into buyers' hands and on the road, their fuel economy falls from 7 percent to 16 percent below the federal mile-per-gallon estimates posted on dealer showroom models, federal environmental officials reported.

The higher the posted mileage, the bigger the drop, with 1977 sub-compact testing 19 percent—about seven miles per gallon—below the figures recorded on prototype cars and listed on showroom models.

The technical study at the Ann Arbor laboratory of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency was described as "very significant" and "very disturbing" by EPA officials.

"This opens sort of a Pandora's Box," said Eric Stork, deputy assistant EPA administrator, as he disclosed the report at a meeting with representatives of U.S. and foreign automakers.

Stork said it was the EPA's first comprehensive comparison of the agency's fuel economy ratings with the mileage actually recorded by assembly line automobiles.

The EPA has announced it is reviewing its fuel economy testing program in light of protests from motorists who get poorer mileage than does the EPA in its laboratory tests.

Lab director John Dekany blamed the discrepancies on unspecified mechanical differences between the pre-production prototype cars used for the EPA's mileage ratings and the models that roll off assembly lines and are bought by the public.

Stork said that doesn't mean manufacturers are deliberately misleading the EPA by offering specially adjusted cars for testing. "I don't accuse anybody of doing anything illegal," he said.

COST PLUS IS HAVING A FIRE SALE!

WE'VE FINALLY SETTLED WITH OUR INSURANCE COMPANY FOR THE SMOKE AND WATER DAMAGE FROM THE INTENSE FIRE NEXT DOOR JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS. NOW WE HAVE TO MOVE OUT OUR DAMAGED STEREO EQUIPMENT AT OR BELOW REGULAR DEALER COST. COME SOON, THESE PRICES APPLY ONLY TO DAMAGED, DISPLAY MERCHANDISE.

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	INSURANCE LOSS PRICE
SANYO JCX2100K 26 wrms	\$109
SHERWOOD S7010A 24 WRMS	\$119
KENWOOD KR2600 30 WRMS	\$129
HITACHI SR303 30 WRMS	\$149
SHERWOOD S7110B 40 WRMS	\$159
HITACHI SR303 40 WRMS	\$179
SHERWOOD S7210A 60 WRMS	\$199
HITACHI SR603 60 WRMS	\$209
SHERWOOD S7310A 80 WRMS	\$229
HITACHI SR703 80 WRMS	\$239
SANSUI 6060 80 WRMS	\$259
HITACHI SR803 100 WRMS	\$299
SHERWOOD S7910 120 WRMS	\$399
SHERWOOD S9910 200 WRMS	\$499
HITACHI SR903 320 WRMS	\$479

SPEAKERS

	INSURANCE LOSS PRICE
KLH CB-6 TWO-WAY 50 WRMS	\$39 ea.
GRAFYX SP-6 TWO-WAY 35 WRMS	\$59 ea.
KLH CB-8 TWO-WAY 100 WRMS	\$59 ea.
KLH CB-10 TWO-WAY 100 WRMS	\$69 ea.
GRAFYX SP-7 TWO-WAY 50 WRMS	\$89 ea.
KLH CL-3 THREE-WAY 100 WRMS	\$99 ea.
GRAFYX SP-8 TWO-WAY 100 WRMS	\$109 ea.
AUDIO ANALYST M-4 TWO-WAY 100 WRMS	\$129 ea.
KLH CL-4 THREE-WAY 100 WRMS	\$129 ea.
GRAFYX SP-10 TWO-WAY 100 WRMS	\$139 ea.
KOSS CM/1010 TWO-WAY PASSIVE WOOFER 150 WRMS	\$169 ea.
KLH SCXA FOUR-WAY 200 WRMS	\$199 ea.
AUDIO ANALYST M-6 THREE-WAY 150 WRMS	\$249 ea.
KOSS CM/1020 THREE-WAY 200 WRMS	\$249 ea.
AUDIO ANALYST M-8 FOUR-WAY 200 WRMS	\$339 ea.
KOSS CM/1030 THREE-WAY 200 WRMS	\$339 ea.

TURNTABLES

SANYO TP727 BELT DRIVE, AUTO RETURN	\$109
PHILIPS GA312 BELT DRIVE, AUTO RETURN	\$119
SANYO TP1020 DIRECT DRIVE, AUTO RETURN	\$129
PHILIPS GA406 BELT DRIVE, CHANGER	\$129

TAPE DECKS

SANYO RD5055 FRONT LOAD CASSETTE WITH DOLBY	\$119
SHARP RT1155 FRONT LOAD CASSETTE WITH DOLBY	\$119
KENWOOD KX620 DOLBY CASSETTE	\$139
TEAC A-100 FRONT LOAD CASSETTE WITH DOLBY	\$159
HITACHI D730; FRONT LOAD CASSETTE WITH DOLBY	\$239
AKAI GXC-7300 FRONT LOAD CASSETTE WITH AUTO-REVERSE	\$399
TEAC A-650 FRONT LOAD CASSETTE FULL SOLENOID CONTROL	\$460

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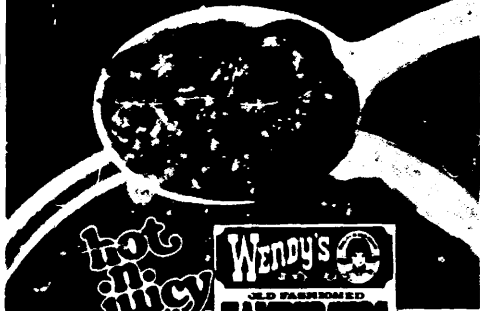
All Night Thursday

Speedrail Drinks 65c
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In order to be fair and not discriminate, we are having a men's night each Monday night.

523 E. Main

Wait till you taste our Chili!



500 E. Walnut at Wall
Carbondale

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CLIP COUPON
ONE BOWL CHILI PER COUPON



20¢ OFF
CHILI

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili. Offer expires

January 28, 1978

500 E. Walnut at Wall
Carbondale

PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

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CHILI

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili. Offer expires

January 28, 1978

500 E. Walnut at Wall
Carbondale

PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

Lobby will oppose tuition hikes

By Michele Rawford Staff Writer

A lobbying group which plans to fight tuition increases has been formed after almost two years of inaction.

The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), which has faced financial and organizational problems since 1976, has been reorganized.

Student Senators Michael Hampton, east side, and Gary Figgins, west side, attended a AISG meeting recently to work out a compromise in the group's new structure.

The meeting was also attended by representatives from 14 colleges across the state. Hampton said all of the schools at the meeting com-

mitted themselves to AISG. However, there is still some dispute about how to distribute the influence of the various institutions.

A board of four people which includes Hampton; Bob Seal, east side senator; Karen Anderson, Eastern Illinois; and Mark Magliari, Sagamon State, is working on a compromise position. The board is trying to find a way of making each member school's influence equitable with its full-time enrollment and the amount of money it spends on AISG.

The next AISG meeting is scheduled for Feb. 19. One of the AISG's goals, Hampton said, will be to lobby against the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recom-

mendation to hike tuition \$40 a year for undergraduates and \$64 for graduates.

Hampton said, "This is a big improvement over where we were last fall. Right now it looks as if there will be a student lobby in Illinois."

"The broader base of support should make the organization more stable and give it more overall clout. The organization could represent 400,000 votes," Hampton said.

Hampton added that AISG's contact with that many voters might sway legislators in areas such as tuition increases, appropriations to higher education and Illinois State Scholarship Commission money.

Man charged with abduction

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP)—David Michael Cooper, 28, of Tampa, Fla. was arrested here on an Illinois warrant charging him with abducting a Springfield, Ill., cab driver. Lester Howlett, 58, told police that an armed man got into his cab in Springfield about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday and told him to drive to Iowa.

He said his abductor released him about six miles west of Burlington and continued west.

Fairfield police said they arrested Cooper about an hour later on U.S. 34 where he was hitch-hiking. Police said they found a butcher knife among his possessions.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student 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 Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Jan. 28:
Clerical—typing required: 10 openings, morning work bloc; three openings, afternoon work bloc; two openings, mid-day work bloc; one opening, time to be arranged; one opening, receptionist-typist, freshman or sophomore preferred, non-4:30 p.m.; one opening, typing, filing, knowledge of chemistry helpful, 20 hours a week, one opening, good typist, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; one opening, secretarial, good typist, morning work bloc and noc 3 p.m. Thursday.

Miscellaneous: 15 openings, morning work bloc; four openings, afternoon work bloc; two openings, time to be arranged; one opening, mail room, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; one opening, must have graphic and illustrated art background, knowledge of photography, current drive-in license and knowledge of surrounding area; one opening, film processing, must have background in photography, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. or 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Activities

Basketball: SIU vs. West Texas, 7:30 p.m. Arena.

Block and Bridge Club meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

L.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Christians Uninvited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

SGAC Video Committee: "Journey to the Beyond and Flash Gordon," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Beta Alpha Psi meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Recreation Club meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Council of Presidents' Scholars meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 5:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

EPA considers

water purity plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency proposed new regulations Wednesday that are designed to remove cancer-causing chemicals from the nation's drinking water by requiring unprecedented levels of water purity.

"We're not suggesting this is a panic situation," EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said in announcing the proposed regulations.

However, he warned that EPA has become "especially concerned about the potential increase in cancer risk" resulting from growing amounts of organic chemicals being found in drinking water.

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STUDENT CENTER
SOUTH HALLWAY
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Catfish \$3.00

LUNCHEONS OPEN Mon-Thurs 11-9 Fri & Sat 11-10

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-ALL WEEK-
SLICE OF PIZZA,
SALAD and BEVERAGE
\$1.95

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Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
611 SOUTH ILLINOIS
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Live Entertainment This Weekend At

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Featuring-

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Playing Friday & Saturday Nites 11p.m.-4 a.m.

Don't Miss Them!



Open Tues.-Sat.
4 p.m.-4 a.m.

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Campus Briefs

The SIU Racquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Building Room 82.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, will meet Thursday evening in Communications Building Room 1046.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a three-part orientation to Carbondale for new residents. The first meeting will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday at 408 W. Freeman. The program is free and open to all interested women.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the speech communications office. New officers will be elected, committee heads appointed and organizational matters discussed.

The Botany Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II Room 450. New members are welcome.

The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Wham Building faculty lounge, Room 219. Discussion will include setting a date for the Children's Fair.

The Recreation Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room. New members are welcome.

Police trace calls to Peoria fugitive

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police said that six hours of long-distance phone calls led them to a Peoria man wanted on a charge of beating his wife in the face with a meat tenderizing mallet.

Thomas Wilson, 27, being held in County Jail without bail, was to be arraigned in Municipal Court on a fugitive warrant for investigation of attempted murder.

Although long-distance phone calls are usually difficult to trace, Wilson was tracked down at the home of a friend in Pacoima because he had spent six hours making threatening calls to his wife, relatives and friends in Illinois, said Investigator Warren Eggar.

FREE
Large 28oz. Bottle
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any pizza delivered
Sun-Thurs



Agriculture team with 250-pound hog to visit China

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—An Illinois agricultural mission, leaving for China March 17, is making room for one more traveler—a 250-pound hog.

Gib Fricke, marketing superintendent in the Illinois Department of Agriculture, asked state breeders for nominations for a young purebred Landrace or Berkshire boar to join the group of 18 persons on the trip.

"The animal selected will be a gift to the People's Republic of China and will help to emphasize that Illinois is a producer and exporter of high-quality breeding livestock," Fricke said.

The mission is chaired by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Pittsfield, and includes, in addition to the hog, Illinois Agriculture Director John Block, Business and Economic Development Director Don Duster.

Thursday is **Ladies Night**



101 W. Monroe Next to the train station


Mixed Drinks & Drafts
Half Price
Ladies Only Drink
For Half Price
9 p.m.-2 a.m.

The Bench Warmers
are coming

Happy Hour
3-5 p.m. Mon-Thurs
1-3 Friday

Pinball
 Football
 bumper Pool

ANANDA MARGA - Instruction in Meditation



Class begins today;
Thursday, Jan. 26

Class meets once
a week for 6 weeks.

Class followed by
Open Group Meditation

402 S. University

For information call
549-6642

REMINDER

STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1978-79 ACADEMIC YEAR WILL BE AVAILABLE ONLY UNTIL JANUARY 31, 1978.

For an initial interview and application contact:

STEVE KIRK

Cord. of Residence Life
1-4 p.m. Mon, 8:30-11:00 a.m. Wed, 1-4 p.m. Thurs
or by appointment.

SHERY MILLER

Cord. of Residence Life
9-11 a.m. Tues, 3-5 p.m. Tues, 2-4 p.m. Thurs
or by appointment.

VIRGINIA BENNING

Cord of Residence Life
9-11 a.m. Tues, Wed,
or by appointment.

PAT McNEIL

Supervisor Off Campus Housing

TRUEBLOOD HALL UNIVERSITY PARK

GRINNELL HALL BRUSH TOWERS

LENTZ HALL THOMPSON POINT

BLDG. B. WASHINGTON SQUARE

University Housing is an equal-opportunity Affirmative Action employee and encourages applications from women and minority groups.

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for news that one day or more overruns. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ad for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lower the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 352-3311 between 2:30 p.m. for cancellation on the next day's paper.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates this state or federal law.

Advertisements of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian under "Rooms" should not include a qualifying consideration in deciding whether to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion or preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Not wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day—40 cents per word minimum \$4.50
Two Days—9 cents per word, per day
Three or Four Days—7 cents per word, per day
Five thru nine days—7 cents per word, per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days—4 cents per word, per day
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day

In Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertisement must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

FOR QUICK SALE 1975 Lincoln Continental town car. Maroon with black top, leather interior and blacked. 953-3425.

1973 MONTE CARLO MUST! Gold & black interior. Power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning. \$2000. 204 Garden Park. 457-6236 anytime.

1970 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE. Good condition, p.s., p.b., air. 3695. Phone 157-0412.

1968 FORD VAN, fully carpeted, runs good. \$555. Phone 9411.

1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, TAN FULLY EQUIPPED. AM-FM-8 channel, air, p.s., p.b. \$899.95. Phone 457-0411.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE. Candy yellow, disc brake asking \$1750 to 2422 N. McKinley St. and after 3:00.

55 CHEVY BODY rusty but in good shape mechanically, move force sales, \$150. 687-3104.

1970 PONTIAC TEMPEST. 6 cylinder automatic good condition, new battery, muffler. Good deal. Phone 549-3639.

1964 VW BUG, no rust. Very good condition. Best offer. Also 1966 Impala. 549-6113.

'74 GRAND PRIX. POWER windows, brakes, and radio cassette. Must sell, call Tony 549-1568.

CHEVROLET 65 BEL-AIR. 2-dr., runs excellent. \$200.00. Call between 5 & 7 p.m. in only 529-9420.

66 FORD PICKUP. 1 ton. Automatic. Excellent running condition \$500. Call 684-6832 or stop at 103 S. 19th. M'boro.

CADILLAC DE VILLE. '69 4-dr. low mileage. Very good condition. 529-9420 between 5 & 7 p.m. only.

GRAND TOURING AUTO club presents a Snowcross, Sunday noon, Jan. 29. Information: 529-1328.

NEW! NEW MANAGEMENT! Jan and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts. Radio and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphyboro. 687-1061.

2624AB94C

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Herrin. 942-2965.

2624AB94C

Mobile Homes

1982 PONTIAC MOBILE HOME for sale. Reasonable condition. 3973. Call 684-6368.

3172A609

Miscellaneous

SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell. 5 miles south on 51. 549-1782.

3115A526

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furni- ture. All kinds: beds and mattresses complete, chests, tables, chairs, dressers, wardrobes, lamps, small tables. Located Herrin, IL, 11 miles northeast of Carbondale, Rt. 149. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 967-2491.

3104A599

40 INCH ELECTRIC range with storage space, works well—\$75 call 549-8563 after 6:00.

3180A594

CRAIG FM-8 track car stereo. 14 watts, Jensen coax speakers. \$90.00 P.L. 19 inch TV, cart, \$95.00. Bourn 910 CB, two weeks old. \$90.00. George 453-3583.

3185A594

INSTANT CASH! WUXTRY is paying \$1.00 for used rock albums or tapes in very good condition. We also pay high for paperbacks. Wuxtry 404 S. Illinois Ave. 549-5516.

3193A598

COMPLETE DARKROOM: OMEGA C-67 enlarger; EL-Nikkor lens 1:2.8 f-50mm; safe/light; GR 7 timer. Kall 11" x 14" easel. \$225. Best offer. Barely used. 549-7929.

3195A594

1 PR. JENSEN OPC21 8 inch 2-way speakers, excellent condition \$75.00. Call 457-8567 after 5 p.m.

3223A594

THOMASVILLE DESK AND chair, older wooden desk, lazy-boy rocker recliner, milk cans, 2 church pews, Dalmatian, oak draftsman's stool. 687-2896.

3240A585

BLACK & WHITE TV, used, good condition \$25.00. 12" R. TV lower & antenna, good condition. \$20.00. TV rabbit ears, good shape. \$5.00. 684-4061.

3225A586

PHOTO EQUIPMENT: BURGESS Battery charger AA, C, D, S; Telesar T-mount Zoom slide enlarger, w-box \$10. T-mount Sinarone Telephoto 466 mm f/6.3 \$30. S.S. Honeywell Nikon 1314 Canon \$10. Call 453-5167, 1-5 p.m., ask for Mike.

3234A586

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC- TRICS, new & old used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Memphis. Open Monday-Saturday, 1-963-2997.

32683A594C

CANON 135mm 2.5 lens, 9 months old. \$120 or best offer. Call Dwight at 538-1260.

3214A584

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY. HERCULEANS nylons and velvets in stock. Reasonable prices. 7 years experience. 4 miles south on 51. 529-1062. Nights 549-8206.

3271A503

Electronics

JVC KD-15 Tape deck. Perfect condition 3 months old. Auto shut-off. Peak Meters and more. \$150. Call 457-4467 after 5:00.

3169A964

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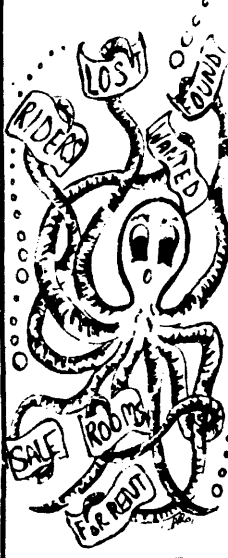
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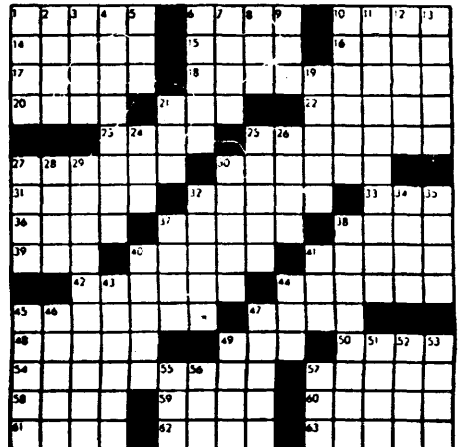


Thursday's word puzzle

- ACROSS**
 1 Rascal
 6 Ital commune
 10 Egyptian cobra
 14 TV sound
 15 Afr village
 16 "Pygmalion" author
 17 Banal
 18 Instrument
 20 Numerical prefix
 21 Paddle
 22 Learned Obs
 23 Petite
 25 Laugh softly
 27 Mar 5 American poet
 30 Shallow dishes
 31 Of sheep
 32 Lumps
 33 Elect unit
 35 Missile words
 37 Melts
 38 Appeal
 39 Cricket field parts
 40 Small bird
 41 Versifiers
 42 Cool 2 words
 44 Love and
 45 Principal points
 47 1/2 quart
- DOWN**
 48 Encourage
 49 Explosive
 50 Grape refuse
 54 Occasionally
 57 Courage
 58 Tarzan's friends
 59 Additional
 60 Dispute
 61 Brief respite
 62 Baron
 63 Marine fish
 1 Ob
 2 Dainty
 3 Man in Genesis
 4 Warning
 5 American
 6 Try
 7 Polix. e.g
 8 Levy
 9 Wedding response 2 words
 37 Goller
 10 On land
 11 NYSE transactions
 2 words
 12 Switchboard
 13 Gopher
 14 Type of trapshooting
 24 Rime
 25 Entertainer
 26 Stetsons

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

BALL	FUSS	SMELT
ETON	OPAL	PANAY
ROON	MEDI	ALLIN
ONT	BENEDICTINE	
WESTEND	SEAS	
	RAT	PAIS
POWER	BARE	LINO
ACHE	BERET	ONTO
IT'S	ERIS	SUGAR
LOV	EGGS	BEY
ECRU	PRISER	
REFURNISHED	A LI	
GRATO	SLOW	MUSE
DICER	LANE	A LI
ONERS	EYED	ATES



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Meade says gymnasts ready for Indiana State

By Steve Coarua
Staff Writer

The SIU men's gymnastics team must be a glutton for punishment. After putting up quite a battle before losing to last year's NCAA co-champion, Oklahoma, last Saturday in the Arena, the Salukus will travel to Terre Haute Saturday to tackle the other co-champion Indiana State (ISU).

"We're ready," Coach Bill Meade said when asked about his team's 2 p.m. meet against the Sycamores. "We are working good enough right now if we beef up vaulting and pommel horse."

"Everytime we turn around we have another tough meet. We are pushing at every meet because of the quality of the competition."

One small consolation to the Salukus might be the fact that the Sycamores are competing this year without the services of their No. 1 gymnast, Kurt Thomas.

Thomas, the top man in the country last season in both the all-around and parallel bar events, has been red-shirted this season by the team and he will limit his competitive activities to international meets.

But ISU has come up with quite a strong team this season by blending nine freshmen in with three All-Americans (finished in the top six in the country in a particular event): Barry Woodward and Jack Fischer on the still rings and Mike Booth on the high bar event.

The Salukus should be aided by the partial return of one of their all-around men, Scott McBroom.

"McBroom (who has had an injured foot) will go at least four events and maybe six. The rest of the team is getting healthier but

there are still some small cases of the flu," Meade said. "We should be capable of going 212, 213 or better."

Meade's other three all-around men have been performing extremely well of late as Rick Adams has scored over 54 in each of his last two meets. Kevin Muenz has consistently been scoring about 53 and younger brother Dan Muenz has been making considerable progress while recovering from knee surgery.

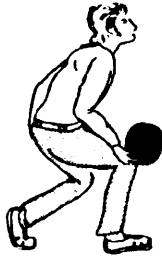
"Our all-arounders have really been going well," Meade said. "I expect Dan (Muenz) to score 53 very soon and when you get three guys scoring 53 or better, look out."

Meade expects the Salukus to win the parallel bars and pommel horse events, the Sycamores to have the edge in floor exercise and vaulting, and thinks that the still rings and high bar competition should be a tossup.

"They are weak in the parallel bars and the pommel horse and we hope to take advantage of that," Meade said. "We should have four events that we are capable of scoring 36 in (an average of 9 points out of 10 for each gymnast) but we are struggling to go 35 in both the floor exercise and the rings."

In their only other meet against each other this season, ISU placed fifth and the Salukus took sixth in the Windy City Invitational. But that doesn't seem to bother Meade.

"We have never been a team that has peaked early," he said. "Several of our national championships have come after we had only the fourth highest team score going in. We should be at least 425 by the time for nationals."



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'Broadway Joe' Namath retires from pro football

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Joe Willie Namath, whose frolicking lifestyle was a standard for some and whose quarterbacking talent was a standard for others, has retired from professional football.

Namath, 34, confirmed his retirement from the National Football League at an airport mob scene of reporters and broadcasters Wednesday, following a disappointing farewell season with the Los Angeles Rams.

"This is official. I told Dave Anderson (New York Times columnist) last night," Namath said to a horde of media people. "Football's been great to me, but it's time to move on."

Pressed for further comment by the mob of reporters, Namath appeared exasperated and said: "Why can't we just leave it like that? I'm finished. I quit."

Namath flew here for a celebrity golf tournament. American Airlines, sponsors of the tournament, had said Namath would hold a news conference Wednesday, but, before his arrival, the airline announced the conference would be postponed one day.

As he was rushing through the terminal, Namath was asked when he would comment at length about his departure from football. "Some other time, some other place," he said.

After being waived last May by the New York Jets, his team for 12 highly publicized years, Namath wallowed on the Ram bench for an inglorious final season.

It was too much for this fiercely proud man, who built a reputation by his swaggering confidence off the field and his swaggering cockiness on it. A quarterback whose reputation outlived his injury-depleted talents, Namath will be remembered for two crowning achievements in pro football.

In 1965, Jet owner Sonny Werblin, looking to hitch his new American Football League franchise to a celebrity star, gave the slow-talking quarterback from the University of Alabama a \$425,000 bonus to sign with the New York team. The signing gave instant recognition and instant credibility to the struggling league.

Then in 1969, Namath took a 17-point underdog Jet team to Miami to meet the establishment team, the Baltimore Colts of the NFL. He guaranteed victory and produced it, leading the Jets to a 16-7 upset in Super Bowl III.

Namath said Tuesday night that his future plans were indefinite.

"I'm solid financially," he said. "I want to keep busy because I always like to be busy, but I'm not in a hurry."

"I don't know for sure what I'm going to be doing, but I'm not concerned. I've got some other people such as my manager, Jimmy Walsh, looking around for things for me to do—the right things."

Namath said he didn't think he'd return to football as a coach, but didn't rule out possible ownership—if the league ever expanded to Birmingham, Ala.

Abrams named tops in Valley

Hey y'all! Prepare yourself for the Rubber Band Man:

That's what Valley basketball coaches will have to tell their players before they play against Wayne Abrams of the Salukas because the sophomore from Atlanta has been playing the best basketball of his career recently.

The 6-4 guard's latest efforts were rewarded Wednesday when he was named the Missouri Valley Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 14.

Abrams was a key factor in both SIU wins last week over Indiana State and Creighton. Against the previously unbeaten Sycamores he had what Assistant Coach George Tubelt called "the best all-around

performance by a guard" he has seen in his 19 years at SIU.

He made nine of 10 field goal attempts and all four free throw tries against Indiana State to lead the Salukas with 22 points. He added five assists and brought the crowd to its feet with two slam-dunks that would be tough to beat in any contest.

Abrams took his act on the road Saturday and impressed the critics by scoring 17 points against the Creighton Bluejays at Omaha.

Other players who received mention for the honor this week were Larry Bird of Indiana State, Cheese Johnson of Wichita State, Notie Pate of New Mexico State and John C. Johnson of Creighton.

Basketball tickets for West Texas on sale at Arena

Tickets for Thursday's Saluki home basketball game against West Texas State are available at the Arena ticket office. The office opens at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and tickets may be purchased for the 7:35 p.m. Missouri Valley Conference game until 4:30 p.m.

Tickets may also be purchased before the game at the window at the South entrance of the Arena. Tickets for the 7:35 p.m. game against New Mexico State Saturday will also go on sale Thursday.

Softball practices scheduled to begin Jan. 31 in Davies

Softball practices for the women's softball team are scheduled from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 208 in Davies Gym. The practices will be open to all undergraduate women students.

Anyone interested in attending but unable to go to the meeting Tuesday, should contact Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer in Room 105 in Davies Gym or call 536-6566.

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By Bud Vandersaick
Sports Editor

Paul Lambert was never so glad to see Carbondale. After spending nearly three days in the heart of the fog-swept Kansas wheat fields, the Saluki basketball coach and his team finally arrived in the heart of snowbound Little Egypt late Tuesday night. His love for winter has probably not increased as a result of the last few days.

Lambert has weathered a storm, but he must now prepare his team for a stampede. The West Texas State Buffaloes are in town to test the Salukis and their five-game Valley winning streak at 7:35 p.m. Thursday at the Arena. The SIU homestand will continue Saturday at 7:35 p.m. when the Salukis will take on the league-leading New Mexico State Aggies.

The only good news to report from the recent road trip is that the Salukis played well and won two important games. The team was grounded in both Wichita and Kansas City because of fog, and the return trip home was made in rented cars.

The Creighton game also had its drawback, and the team will be affected much more by the problem that occurred in Omaha than it was by the drive home from Wichita.

In the second half of the Creighton

game, Al Grant scored on a slam dunk that had the players on the bench slapping five. The mood of the team was more subdued, however, when it was learned that the 6-9 sophomore center broke the middle finger on his left hand. Grant did not play at Wichita State and he had his left hand put in a cast Wednesday.

It is estimated that he will be out of the line-up for three weeks.

Against Wichita State Lambert started Dan Kieszkowski in place of Grant, but freshman Charles Moore saw extensive playing time and he responded with a career-high 10 points. Lambert said what the opponents do against the Salukis will determine how he will compensate for the loss of Grant.

West Texas State has an injury problem of its own going into Thursday's game. Senior guard Maurice Cheeks, a first-team All-Valley selection last year, was kneed in the thigh early in Monday night's loss against Bradley and Coach Ron Ekker said he is a doubtful starter.

Ekker said freshman Dave Keller will replace Cheeks, the team's leading scorer, at one guard position. Dan Elmer will start at the other guard position and the front line will be manned by Reed Addison, Carl Johnson and Tony Ellis. Addison is the Buffs'

second-leading scorer with a 17.2 average in conference games.

Despite the Buffs' record, Ekker said he is not disappointed with his team's play.

"We have played very well in the last three or four games," Ekker said. "We also played well without Maurice Monday against Bradley."

The Buffaloes are an extremely young team without Cheeks, with freshmen Keller, Ellis and Johnson and sophomore Elmer starting. Addison will be the only senior on the court when the game starts since the Salukis have no seniors on their roster.

Ekker said he was not totally shocked when he saw the scores of SIU's last three wins over Indiana State, Creighton and Wichita State. He might not have been surprised, but he was impressed.

"It's really a feat to beat Indiana State and then go on the road to win two games," Ekker said. "You have to have some real strength to do that. Their personnel will not cause any unique problems for us. The only problem we will have is the problem you have when you play against great players."

Lambert said his scouts have seen the Buffaloes play twice this season and they came away impressed both times.

Red-hot SIU to play Buffs; Cheeks hurt

Saluki wrestlers try to make comeback on road trip

By Jim Misunas
Staff Writer

The Saluki wrestlers will take to the road for three matches this week starting with Thursday's scheduled meet against Indiana at Bloomington.

SIU, 5-7 for the year, is scheduled to play at Indiana State Friday and at Eastern Illinois Saturday.

If last year's scheduled meet against Indiana is any indication, the meets might not be played.

The Salukis were scheduled to wrestle Indiana Jan. 29 last year, but the meet was canceled when a snowstorm hit the Midwest that weekend.

If the weather cooperates, Coach Linn Long will send a 10-man team which will be trying to come back after last weekend's 27-9 loss to No. 10 ranked Missouri.

"We'll see if we can come back this weekend," Long said. "We wrestled strength against strength versus Missouri and lost. I thought we wrestled well. We made errors that lost us momentum."

"Overall, everybody competed well and had good adhesiveness," Long analyzed. "We were aggressive and weren't intimidated by the physical ability of Missouri."

Three Salukis—John Gross, Dale Eggert and Tom Vizzi—posted victories against Missouri.

Long feels the meets should be good tests of SIU's ability.

Indiana ranked No. 16 nationally before the season began, Indiana State defeated SIU 24-9 last year and Eastern Illinois finished fourth nationally in the Division II finals. Eastern beat SIU, 24-18, in a dual match last season.

Indiana has six guys who are pretty strong," Long said. "Indiana State is tough. Eastern is in the same position depth-wise as Missouri."

Indiana's top wrestler is 142-pounder Sam Komar, who is a two-time All-America grappler. Saluki Bill Ramsden defeated Komar two years ago.

Saluki 158-pounder Russ Zintak will have a

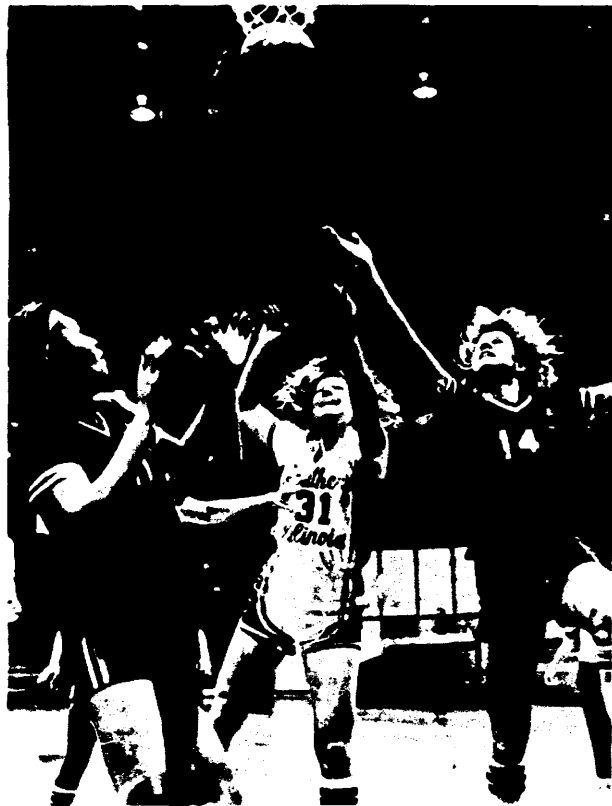
rematch with Hoosier Mark Sayers. Zintak pinned Sayers in the Ball State Invitational.

Indiana State and SIU wrestlers met three times in the Ball State Invitational. Ramsden lost to Eric Kriebel, Vizzi lost to Doug Moe, and Saluki 142-pounder Paul Hibbs beat Eric Geis.

Hibbs lost to Eastern's Ralph McCausland in the same Ball State Invitational. McCausland beat Saluki Jon Starr in last year's match. Ramsden beat Eastern's Gil Duran in the Ball State Invitational. Ramsden lost to Duran last year.

Eastern's top wrestler is Dave Klemm, a 300-pounder, who won the Division II heavyweight title last year.

The Salukis' individual wrestling records entering this week's matches are: Gross, 15-6; Ramsden, 12-10-1; Starr, 9-11-1; Hibbs, 17-7; Eggert, 14-6; Zintak, 9-13; Mark Mitchell, 3-13; Eric Jones, 3-10; Vizzi, 12-6 and Ken Karwowski, 6-12.



Saluki Robin Deterding (31) leaped for a rebound in last weekend's loss to Illinois-Chicago Circle. SIU's women's basketball team plays six-time defending state champion Illinois State at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Arena. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

1977 state champs to open homestand for women cagers

By Bud Vandersaick
Sports Editor

Cindy Scott has been thinking about sleeping giants recently. The hibernator she is most concerned with is the Illinois State women's basketball team, and the Saluki coach would like to delay the ringing of the alarm clock as long as possible.

The Redbirds, who have won six consecutive state basketball titles, will bring a 1-6 record into their game with SIU at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Arena. The game will be the opener of a doubleheader, as the SIU men's team will try to push its winning streak to six in a 7:35 p.m. contest with West Texas State. Persons with tickets for the men's game will be admitted free to the women's clash.

Scott does not take the Redbirds' record seriously, even though one of their defeats was a 82-57 laughter at the hands of the Salukis Dec. 17 at Normal. Scott has great respect for Illinois State's past success and she expects to be spending most of her time in a nail-biting position.

"It's not going to be easy," Scott promised. "The Redbirds have been riddled with injuries and the flu bug most of the year, but they've still battled the best in the Midwest off their feet."

The most notable name on the Redbirds' injury report is senior center Charlotte Lewis, a veteran of the 1976 Olympics and the 1977 World Cup Games. Lewis has had a problem with high blood pressure all season and she saw limited action in the earlier game with SIU. Although her court time has been reduced by injuries, Lewis is still averaging 14 points and 12.5 rebounds per game.

Junior Pat McKinzie leads Illinois State in scoring with a 24-point average, while senior Vonnie Tomich is contributing 16 points per contest.

The Illinois State game will mark the beginning of a three-game homestand for the women, with contests against Southwest Missouri and Northern Illinois following on Friday and Saturday. Friday's game will start at 8 p.m. in Davies Gym and will be preceded by a 6 p.m. junior varsity contest. There will be an early breakfast for the women Saturday, as the junior varsity will play at 9:30 a.m. and the varsity cagers will tip-off at 11:30 a.m.

Scott has more to worry about than the health of her opponents. She has to figure out a way to get her team off a treadmill that has produced alternating wins and losses in six games this season. The treadmill was working last weekend when SIU finished second in the Saluki Invitational. They played well in their 71-55 win over Purdue Friday, but they took a step backward in a 52-47 loss to Illinois-Chicago Circle Saturday in a game that saw the women trying to go to the well too often.

"Bonnie (Foley) and Sue (Faber) have been playing well in the past, but on Saturday we looked inside too much," Scott said. "Our forwards were not shooting like they should. We have to get more offense from our forwards. We have to take some of the weight off our centers' shoulders."

Scott plans no change in her starting line-up, but she said some players off the bench should see extensive action. Foley and Faber will start at the post positions, with Jeri Hoffman and Lynn Williams at the wings and Sue Schaeffer at point guard. Scott said Williams may also get some playing time at point guard and Robin Deterding will see action at forward.