Forecasters predict 3 inches of snow

More snow?

As if it aren't ti"ed 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 near 8 inches of snow in St. Louis Monday night bypassed most of Southern Illinois; the Weather Service reported. That storm was estimated to be about 7% more severe than the one that hit St. Louis.

This latest snowfall comes one week after the worst winter storm in Carbondale in 20 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, Terry Murphy insists that persons walking on icy roads are at 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.

Negotiator says mediator needed in custodial talks

By Pam Bailey

A mediator from the Illinois Department of Labor, W. W. Brown, has been appointed to mediate the five-month-old dispute between campus custodians and the University. Howard Zoll, labor negotiator for John McDermott, who met with representatives of the custodial crew 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 308, said the union will not agree to meet with a state conciliator until its lawyer, Charles Ills, investigates the matter. Ills was unable to do a 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 cost more money than the say they don't have to enough to give us what we want now," Harrison said.

But McDermott said the services of state conciliators are free of charge. He said the union has ordered the custodians a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase. Harrison said he told McDermott at their meeting Wednesday that he was willing to settle for 35 cents an hour, reduced to 25 cents the termination date of the previous contract, and 45 cents an hour from the date of a new contract.

Originally, the union demanded a 35-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 would 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.

Journalism freshman voted senate pro-tem

By Billie Manfield

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

Stewart Unholts, east campus, received nine votes, while Gary Fitzgibbons, 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 government vice-president.

In other action, Dennis Adams, a student government vice-president, recommended that withdrawing passing (WP) and withdrawing (WF) be changed to withdraw under a revised grading policy being considered by the Office of Academic Affairs and Research.

Adams 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 affects on their grade point average."

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

Josh Grier, SGAC chairman, told the senate that he would favor a raise in the student activity fee if it would reduce the deficit gap.

Grier said SGAC would need $108,000 to improve programs.

Gus Bode

Gus says the Student Senate's WP-WF recommendations will suffer severe withdrawals.
Humphrey's wife picked to finish unexpired term

FOUR LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Muriel 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.

Judge rules prostitution 'recreational'

GAY, Wis. (AP) — A judge rules prostitution "recreational" in a historic case that could not be decided in a special election held last November to fill the remaining four years of Humphrey's term. Humphrey died of cancer at his last day in office, Jan. 16. He was 66. The couple had been married 14 years.

NIU president denies hitting bicyclist with car

GENEVA, Ill. (AP) — A jury began deliberations Wednesday after hearing Northern Illinois University President Richard J. Nelson deny that he hit a female bicyclist during an accident in which she was severely injured. Nelson, who testified Wednesday that he drove with an expired license, is being tried with his driver and a 4-year-old passenger on civil charges of being negligent in 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 vehicle and seriously injured in an accident in December at the Illinois Highway 23 near the DeKalb city limits.

Consumer aid available for grievances against ICC

By Mark Peterson

Student Writer

The Illinois Office of Consumer Services (OCS) will provide reimbursement designed to assist consumers in presenting grievances before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

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 research documents to assist in the preparation of testimonies or written submissions.

The OCS will provide technical assistance by using its staff or hired consultants to provide assistance to the preparation of testimonies and written documents. It will also provide data and technical analysis.

Al Grandy, director of the OCS, said his office will undergo a reorganization and tasks designed to "assure well balanced regulatory commission decisions.

He said greater articulation of regulatory commission standards and citizen views of grievances is important in avoiding consumer issues. Although the OCS has not yet helped assign funds, a hands-on effort is aimed to keep the program to be in full swing by mid-February.

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

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

McDonald's sales top $3 billion in 1977

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — McDonald's Corp. announced record 1977 sales of $3.07 billion and said it would not be available for several weeks, a company spokesman said. Total sales increased 22 percent from $2.52 billion in 1976. McDonald's is the world's largest restaurant chain.

Discouragement of S. African trade urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration should forcibly encourage U.S. investments in South Africa, according to a government report on national security. It said the report would be "abysmal performance" by most firms in relation to South Africa's policy of racial separation.

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 the Senate's position. The amendment would require the Senate to vote on future treaties to see what the Senate's position would be.

No clue in Belgian nobleman's kidnapping

PARIS (AP) — French authorities, stymied by a 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 citizens to help police in the next few weeks, a several weeks, a special election was held last November to fill the remaining four years of her late husband's term. Humphrey died of cancer at his last day in office, Jan. 16. He was 66. The couple had been married 14 years.

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By Jean Nuss
Staff Writer

Owners of towed cars for illegal city parking must now pay a cash bond of $60 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 will be looking for vehicles in six parking zones, abandoned on city streets, left where 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 convicted of having parked illegally, he must pay a fine or costs connected with the case.

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

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

Under the proposed ordinance, the city managers 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 would be towed. Wheeles said although the proposed emergency route was almost the same as now plowed by the Public Works Department, they weren’t able to control parking without the formal snow route designation.

Wheeles 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.

Coal research center funding delayed

By Steve Krople
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 $90 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 still have a very optimistic view. 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.

Cyde Coote, SIU’s chief lobbyist, had earlier said that he was positive of 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 included enrollment figures.

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

Thus 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 you city residence 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 considered 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.”

“People would 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 s’ould be planned out. Grumley said. The time saved by knowing what to do could save a life.
Ringing doorbells the way to make a better America

By Arthur Hovey

I was so inspired by the President's State of the Union speech last week that I called up my Congressman to offer him my congratulations. I am sorry to say that he is in what Mr. Carter so aptly described as "the task that listens to the call.

"Mr. Congressman," I began, "as one of your constituents, I believe in your Bagley, dear friend," he said.

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

"What's a remarkable 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 work and those who elect.'"

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

"Well, I'd like to have a hundred. You'd probably succeed at that."

"But about what our concern for one another and the last word anywhere without that, Bagley!"

"I have a very, honest Bagley. You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

"Frankly, Bagley, I don't think you're doing your part. But if you'll sign the petition promising to support the economy, reduce inflation, save our cities, curb illiteracy, and move the moderate left, there may be a true partnership between you and me."

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

"But what about our concern for one another and the last word anywhere without that, Bagley!"

"I'll do it!" I said. "I will!" Meanwhile, you sure don't want to stuff envelopes!"

"That's when I told Bagley where he could stuff his envelopes!"

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

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Stubborn Begin delays peace

By Scott Kille

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.

He's in a 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," triggered by Sadat's peace initiatives. Immediately after the Libya conference, Sadat issued a statement on his relations with his reactionary brothers-Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen.

Begin has now gotten President Sadat's gesture for peace-inviting Sadat to Israel, going himself on Christmas Day. But in rejecting the lure 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 an impractical as establishing an Israeli province in the heart of Egypt.

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 full of the Israel's concern that a Palestinian state would be hostile and unfriendly. 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 co-exist. Any new attempt to create a weak Palestinian nation could matter.

Sadat has conceded enough. That he started the current round 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 of deterioration 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.

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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 Hope of U.S. Aging the point. The President said he has achieved a sense of unity and I am therefore "an inspiring beacon" for all of you who are "elected servants."

"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 and defeat our enemies is the link to faith and trust in the strength and the strength of the American people," which he said. Don't you want to see a hundred? Yes, please, let me have a hundred."

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

By James J. Kilpatrick

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Mr. Califano rationalizes his crusade in terms of cost. Each year, he says, "according to estimates, smoking adds between $2 billion and $7 billion to health-care costs: the cost of lost productivity, wages and absenteeism caused by smoking is $12 billion in $18 billion. Anyone who accepts those moneyscore estimates without convincing evidence of their validity will accept anything. Doubtless, smoking contributes to certain hospital deaths under Medicare or Medicaid. And what at his point? Should citizens die only of diseases our nans approve 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 friend, I never on this earth would seek to im­pose my notions of good health, by law, upon my neighbors. I am against smoking in public and private programs, these dangers have been immense. 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, and not even tobacco, is a drug. The fellow who smokes a pack a day may live to hit a hundred.

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The ultimate expression of inhumanity

By Cheryl Yaunia

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 emotional and legal one, certainly has been discussed briefly in a letter, but I think certain main tenets of the pro-life philosophy may be set forth.

For the past eleven 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 an emotional and legal argument with my previous pro-civil rights and anti-Vietnam stands. I am continually pressed by liberals' advocacy of abortion as a positive right.

Abortion is no longer seen by unborn people as human as any minority group and is not a war waged by vacuity, curveture, and sideline politicians. It is not a defense of human life as horrible and dehumanizing as the Vietnamese carnage accomplished by our military.

As a whole, I am not sure that the unborn, killed by the millions, are human beings. I suggest instead that we educate ourselves regarding fetal development. And, who can define when a human being isn't human? I am saying that often the unborn are not even recognized as a member of the mentally and physically handicapped being so designated, and then eliminating. Therefore, I am not sure that the unborn 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 professional ethicists, the individual his or her humanity and on what grounds? After birth and physical separation from the mother? If so, the baby

is still obviously fully dependent upon some adult help for a long time. And just how independent are we from the full human being? The facts of vulnerability and a degree of interdependence are undeniable aspects of our common humanity. Yet, some people have a sense of self-perception, one characteristic held against the unborn person is his or her physical and eventually mental dependency. However, in those who have a "right" to her own body and should not be allowed to bear her child, she decides not to allow the child's development and birth. The unborn baby, a physical entity who is dependent upon the mother's love, or, at least, tolerance, is not considered worthy of concern when the mother and society can demonstrate such a cold, unemotional view.

As for those often used arguments that every child is a life wanted, and that unwanted children are abused physically and emotionally, my answer is that both statements are unwarranted assumptions. For there are many unwanted "constructions" for any of as. At one time or another in our lives we may discover that through illness, injury or age we have become dispensable and this dependency has been a part of our unwanted, group. My commitment is to try to make our society one that wants everyone. As for the unwanted children, there are long waiting lists of adoptive parents.

If the pro-abortionist is correct in that a person growing up is an organism that has existed "too long," why not ask someone who has experienced that, instead of assuming such a merciful, moral point of view?

Considering the horror of battered children, there is much to say—about the world 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 continued, violent, immature and selfish disregard for the integrity, of the child's humanity. Abortion, of course, is the ultimate expression of this attitude.

How to submit letter to editor

Letters to the Editor are welcome and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1467, Communiversity Building.

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

1. Letters should be double spaced and not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the points.

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. Students and non-academic staff members by department and position.

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

DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau

SOON, I WILL HAVE THEIR HEADS!

DELUXE NORTH-SOUTH DAILY DESK SPECIAL COMPLETE WITH COLOR-COOK COMIC STRIPS, DIARY COMIC STRIPS, AND "DOONESBURY" TIME LINE FOR JUST $3.00 DIRECTLY!

Plain old spirit is the answer to "Anticommunist Action from the South and Four Freedoms!"

DON'T MESS WITH THE EAGLE, BOY! TELL THE MARINES TO CLEAN UP THIS SHITHOLE!"

CONSPIRACY THEORIES REFLECT THE BAD EAGLE-O-METER! COMPLETE WITH COLOR-COOK COMIC STRIPS, DIARY COMIC STRIPS, AND "DOONESBURY" TIME LINE FOR JUST $3.00 DIRECTLY!

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—the general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an equal forum for the expression of ideas and issues. Opinions printed in the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily Egyptian, its employees, or the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. However, a writer may express his or her opinion by submitting a letter to the Daily Egyptian. Letters may be solicited by the editor, but do not imply endorsement. Letters should be double spaced and not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the points.

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

2. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major. Students and non-academic staff members by department and position.

3. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.
A representative of Sargent 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 231 to discuss this semester’s activities.
Artists needed

The non-profit arts organization, People's Voice 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, Broadway 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 Voice of The Arts also plans to produce several plays and sponsor a writers' workshop. Last summer, this same organization, under the name of American Voices in the Arts, produced the variety show "Mississippi Shoebute."

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. They should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send submissions to People's Voice Of The Arts, Inc., P.O. Box 399, Carbondale.

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Dolly Parton, who performed at the Arena last semester, has teamed with Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt to record an album. The album, recorded 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.

Trio records

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

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Royal Ballet enchants its audience

By Marita Horrox
Staff Writer

The last ballet of the evening, "La Esmeralda," was choreographed by Michel Fokine, the company's founder, and was performed in the main auditorium of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City on Friday evening. The audience was enthralled by the dazzling performances of the Royal Ballet dancers, who brought to life the characters and emotions of this famous ballet.

The story of "La Esmeralda" is based on Victor Hugo's novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and tells the tale of a beautiful gypsy girl named Esmeralda, who falls in love with a young peasant named Quasimodo. However, their love is forbidden, and they must cope with the consequences of their passion.

The dancers in "La Esmeralda" included some of the company's most accomplished performers, such as the lead ballerinas, Annette prevailing dancing with great grace and control. The corps de ballet also contributed to the overall beauty of the performance, their movements flowing seamlessly and creating a captivating visual spectacle.

The music, composed by Alexander Borodin, was performed by the Royal Ballet Orchestra, conducted by the company's music director, Jean-Christophe Maillot. The orchestra's musicians played with precision and emotion, enhancing the overall theatrical experience for the audience.

The production design was also noteworthy, with the sets and costumes created by the company's resident designer, John Blundell. The sets were large and visually stunning, while the costumes were richly colored and detailed, allowing the dancers to truly shine on stage.

Despite some technical issues with lighting and sound, the Royal Ballet's performance of "La Esmeralda" was a triumph, leaving the audience in awe of the company's talent and commitment to traditional ballet. The closing curtain was received with a standing ovation, a testament to the ensemble's hard work and dedication to the art form.
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Drum bill snare lawmakers

ST PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A bill to protect the job of drummers was almost drummed out of the Minnesota Legislature when lawmakers thought the word "rhythm" had something to do with birth control.

Sen. Linnea Peterson proposed a bill to outlaw the commercial use of automatic drumming devices. When Sen. Karen Peterson, who makes her 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 caused Sen. officials Monday. Thinking it would have a birth control device, they at first directed the measure to the Health, Welfare and Corrections Committee. After discovering the moniker, the bill was forwarded to the Judiciary Committee.

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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 14 percent below the federal mile-per-gallon estimates posted on dealer showrooms, federal environmental officials reported.

The higher the posted mileage, the bigger the drop, with 1977 sub-compact models testing 13 percent-about seven miles per gallon-below the figures recorded on prototype cars and listed on showrooms.

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 report sort of a Pandora's Box," said Ernie Stark, deputy assistant EPA administrator, as he discussed the report at a meeting with representatives of U. and foreign automakers.

Stark 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 that the EPA on its laboratory tests.

Labor director John DeKany blamed the discrepancies on unspecified mechanical differences between the pre-production prototype cars used for the EPA's manager's methods that roll off assembly lines and are bought by the public.

Stark said that doesn't mean manufacturers are deliberately misleading the EPA by offering specially tailored cars for testing.

"I don't accuse anybody of doing anything illegal," he said.

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**COST PLUS AUDIO**

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Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1976, Page 13
Lobby will oppose tuition hikes

By Michele Hardman
Staff Writer

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

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

Student Senators Michael Hampton, Gary Fitlgins, and Larry Figures, 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 around 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 in- cludes Hampton, Bob Seid, east side; Karen Anderson, Eastern Illinois; and Mark Magliari, Sagamore 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. 18. One of the AISG’s goals, Hampton said, will be a lobby against the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s recommen-
dation to hike tuition 5% a year for undergraduates and 8% for graduate.

Hampton said, “This is a big un- provenment 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 support. The organization could represent 400,000 votes.” Hampton said.

Hampton added that AISG’s con- tact with both many voters and 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 Howell, 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.

Activities

Basketball: SIU vs. West Texas, 7:30 p.m., Arena.
Ballroom Club meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Student Center Club Room Society for Creative Arts meeting, 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Luncheon, noon, Student Center Activity Room C.
LaCasa meeting, noon, Student Center Activity Room C.
X Mas. dinner, 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
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., Recreation Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Illuminated meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 5:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

EPA considers water purity

WASHINGTON (AP)–The En-
vironmental Protection Agency pro-
posed regulations Wednes-
day 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 Ad-


**Campus Briefs**

The SIU Racquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Building Room 22.

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 430. 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 Eggert.

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Meade says gymnasts ready for Indiana State

By Steve Courson
Staff Writer

The SIU men's gymnastics team must be a glutton for punishment. After putting up quite a battle the previous night in SIU's victory over last year's NCAA co-champion Oklahoma, last Saturday in the Arena, the Salukis will travel to Terre Haute Saturday to tackle the other co-champion In-diana State (ISU).

"We're ready," Coach Bill Meade said after asking his team to practice 3 p.m. against the Sycamores.

"We are working good enough right now if we keep up with vault and pummel 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 Salukis 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 countrty 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 from last year's team. The Sycamores are competing in the country in a particular event: Barry Woodward and Jack Fischer on the still rings, and Mike Booth in the high bar event.

The Salukis should be aided by the partial return of one of their all-around men, senior Michael McBrown, who has had an ankle sprain and will return, at least for some events, to the vault and high bar.

"Meade says gymnasts

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 as Rad Adams has scored over 54 in each of his last two meets. Kevin Menz has consistently been scoring about 53 and younger brother Dan Menz has been making considerable progress while recovering from knee surgery."

"Our all-arounders have really been going well," Meade said. "I expect Dan (Menz) to score 53 very soon and when you get three guys scoring 52 or better, look out."

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

"They are weak in the parallel bars and the pummel horse and we hope to take advantage of that," Meade said. "We should have four events that we are capable of scoring 26 or an average of 9 points out of 10 for each gymnast but we are struggling to go 16 in both the floor exercise and the rings."

In their only other meet against another team this season, ISU placed sixth and the Salukis 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.

Meade said that his national championship hopes have come after we had never had a team that was going. We would be at least 405 in the time for nationals.

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Joe Willie Namath, whose frolicking lifestyle was a standard for some and whose quarterbacking talents were 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," said Dave Anderson (New York Times representative) at last night. "Namath said to a horde of media people. "Football's been great to me, 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, below his arrival, the airline announced the conference would be postponed over a day.

As he was rushing through the terminal, Namath was asked if 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 13 highly publicized years, Namath wallowed on the Ram bench for an inglorious final season.

It was all that for this fiercely proud man, who built a reputation by his swagging confidence off the field and his swaggering cockiness on it. A quarterback whose reputation occurred on a talent-depleted talent, Namath will be remembered for two crowning achievements in pro football.

In 1967, Namath's New York Jets 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 a lot of 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 who Valley basketball coaches will have to tell their players before they play against Wayne Abrams of the Salukis because the sophomore from Atlanta has played the basketball of his career recently.

The 6-4 guard's latest efforts were embroidered Wednesday when he was named Missouri Valley Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 16.

Abrams was a key factor in S.U. wire into week over Indiana State and Creighton. Abrams was previously uneneration. Abrams had what Assistant Coach Chuck Hobbs called "the best all-around performance by a guard" she 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 Salukis, 26. He was remembers five assists and brought the crowd to its feet with two slamdunks that would be tough to beat in any conference.

Abrams took his act on the road and added more of the critics by scoring 17 points against the Creighton Bluejays at Omaha. Other players who received mention for the honor this week were Indiana's Carl Johnson of Wichita State, Natie Pace of No. 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 a.m. Thursday and tickets may be purchased for the 7:30 p.m. Missouri Valley Conference game until 8 p.m.

Tickets may also be purchased before the game at the windows at the South entrance of the arena. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. game against Texas 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 6 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in Room 105 in Davies Gyn. The practices will be open to all undergraduate women students. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend but unable to go to the meeting Tuesday should contact Coach Kay Frederick in Room 105 in Davies Gym or call 539-0664.

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Limited space is still available for the trip to MARDI GRAS: Feb 3-7. Quad and double occupancy. Price for Quad is $104.00 per person, and doubles are $133.00 per person. Price includes round trip transportation via Amtrak, motel accommodations at the Best Westerns Patio Downtown Motel, and bus transportation to and from train station and motel. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, Jan. 26. For more information call Steve at 336-3393 or for reservations come to the Student Center, 3rd Floor, Student Activities.

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Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1979, Page 11
Saluki wrestlers try to make comeback on road trip

By Jim Minnaan
Staff Writer

The Salukis wrestle to try to make a trip for three matches this week starting with Thursday's scheduled meet against Illinois at Bloomington. Illinois State and Eastern Illinois Saturday at 1:45 p.m. and against Missouri Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Rolla. The Salukis are 2-3 on the season. Their last meet was at Missouri State and were defeated 35-7. The Salukis are 3-14 on the season.

The team has not had a good season so far. They have lost several matches this year and have not had a good record. They are currently 2-3 on the season and hope to improve their record. The team is looking forward to the upcoming matches and is working hard to improve their performance.

Red-hot SIU to play Buffs; Cheeks hurt

By Bob Vandervark
Sports Writer

The Salukis basketball team has been on a hot streak lately, winning their last six games. They are currently ranked 16th in the country and are looking to continue their winning streak. The Buffs are coming off a loss to Missouri State and will be looking to bounce back.

The Salukis have a tough schedule ahead of them, but they are confident in their ability to compete. They will be facing tough opponents and will need to play their best to come out on top. The team is looking forward to the upcoming games and is working hard to prepare for them.

1977 state champs to open home stand for women cagers

By Bob Vandervark
Sports Editor

The Illinois State women's basketball team has a strong record and is looking to continue their winning streak. They are currently ranked 19th in the country and are looking to improve their record.

The team has a lot of experience and is looking to make a run for a national title. They have a tough schedule ahead of them, but they are confident in their ability to compete. They will be facing tough opponents and will need to play their best to come out on top. The team is looking forward to the upcoming games and is working hard to prepare for them.