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Although spring is less than a month away, students were greeted by 6.2 inches of snow Sunday, turning the University into a winter wonderland and canceling Monday and Tuesday classes. The snow created problems for the student who found this car (above) virtually buried under drifts at Small Group Housing. But the west or didn’t dismay this group of brave souls (right) who decided to check each other’s progress during a snowfall. (Staff Photo by Randy Kleck and George Bums)

City immobilized by nine-inch snowfall

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Most air from the Gulf of Mexico pushed a cold front over Southern Illinois Sunday morning, causing more than nine inches of snow to be dumped on the Carbondale area which immobilized the city.

The snowfall prompted Gov. James Carter to declare a snow emergency in Illinois 20 southern counties.

President Warren Brandt took a personal tour of the SIU campus Monday and announced that classes would be suspended Tuesday for the second consecutive day.

The storm, which brought freezing rain and then snow in the early morning hours of Sunday, cut electrical power at Evergreen Terrace, University House, Small Group Housing and Thompson Point, leaving residents without heat or lights.

Lightning struck at 5:10 Sunday morning, puncturing physical plant feeder line number five which serves the Evergreen Terrace area.

Residents of Evergreen Terrace found themselves without electricity at 11:12 Sunday morning after a power failure at the Rural Electric Service cut service.

Engram said he did not know the cause of the failure.

Between 200 and 300 residents of the affected area found warm shelter in the Student Center, according to John Baker, director of the center.

Baker said 10 members of the Student Center staff and several student workers stayed throughout Sunday night to provide food and information services to the displaced residents.

Physical Plant crews worked on the punctured line for 16 hours Sunday and began work again Monday morning, according to Engram.

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Westsiders deal with no heat, electricity

By Dennis Zumbiel and Nick Burdell
Staff Writers

Despite the lack of heat, hot water and in-coming phone calls, flooded basements and little food in some of the housing areas, residents at Thompson Point, Sigma Delta Tau House and Evergreen Terrace were still all good mood about the situation.

When the electricity went off early Sunday morning, University housing on the west side of campus began getting cold and by late Monday afternoon, the temperatures in some of the housing areas had dropped about 10 degrees.

By Monday, residents at Evergreen Terrace had heat and electricity. Thompson Point residents had none, but cool electricity and security at Thompson Point may be the reason for the large increase in security at Thompson Point.

The 2,900 students living at Thompson Point never missed a hot meal during the power shortage. Steve Kirk, coordinator of residence life, said. He said the food was cooked by steam heat.

As of Monday afternoon, Kirk said the dorm rooms on Thompson Point were fairly warm but the basements were still cold. Many of the students spent the night at the Student Center, but others remained in their dorms, he said.

A couple of students fell on the ice and in the dark hallways. Kirk said. But he said he did not think anyone had been hurt too badly.

He said he did not know when everyone would be back to normal.

"All the people are in good spirits," Kirk said.

Park Thai, a Thompson Point resident, said most of the students had a "non and enjoyable evening" Sunday night.

A lot of students put on the ice and went to the Student Center to watch The Sound of Music," but some of the people also hosed lectures scheduled Monday night they spent the extra day to study, he said.

Then said even the power failure had some advantages because it "is not as bad as to take a break from all the radio and stereo going all the time. And now that we have a little bit of heat, we're not really very uncomfortable," he said.

The 300-bottle and fraternity members residing at Sigma Delta Tau House are still smiling, too. But their main diet seems to consist of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, potato chips, cheese and crackers and "whatever is around," according to Barr Baker of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A report in one of the eight Greek houses was flooded, dishes were piled high in the sink because of the lack of hot water. The phones didn't work because the bells are wired up, and the sleeping dorms and study rooms were too cold to do much sleeping or studying, said Julie Goldie of Sigma Kappa sorority.

But, like Thompson Point residents, the students' spirits were high.

"They're still happy," said Steve Watters, Tau Kappa Epsilon. "Our radios worked."

"We've had a riot," said Steve Watters, Tau Kappa Epsilon. "The members of the Alpha Tau Omega sorority food service.

"When you have to improvise a lot," he said.

"All the phones rang all day, the phones were supposed to be working."

"When you have to, you improvise a lot," he said. "Some people even made coffee on the wood stove."

"Most of the residents stayed at their houses Sunday night but according to Jerry De Simone, Phi Sigma Kappa, some left to stay with brothers, sisters or friends in warmer places.

"The general consensus of the members was that the worst problem was the lack of hot water.

"The water didn't work for almost three days," he said.

Members of the various chapter houses said they were afraid that the meat and frozen food would spoil. About 250 apartments at Evergreen Terrace had no electricity or hot water conditions were almost back to normal Monday. All residents of Evergreen Terrace are married couples with children.

John C. Carver, Student Center director, said about 350 people spent the night in the gallery and conference rooms at the Student Center, the large majority of the people being from Evergreen Terrace.

The children from Evergreen Terrace who stayed at the Student Center overnight seemed to adapt quite well to their temporary transfer. The children quickly made friends with each other and used the four-story Student Center as a playground for games of "hide-and-seek" and the ever-popular "Ar- my."

"About 1,000 people are dinner at the Student Center Sunday despite the shortage of food service," he said.

"I forced Carver to work as a chef for about six hours. Although some parts of the Student Center were closed Sunday, the entire Student Center was open to business Monday and Tuesday.

"We're glad that we can help some in getting students through this thing." Carver said.
Stoner offers, explains ICC rate hike decisions

By Jim McCarty

Illinois Commerce Commissioner
Charles J. Stoner has defended the
ICC's decision to order the Central
Illinois Public Service Co. to use a
summer-winter rate differential in
charging its residential customers for
electricity.

Stoner's comments were released
Friday in preparation for a press
conference scheduled for Monday in
the Student Center. The conference
was canceled after a blizzard hit
Southern Illinois Sunday morning. It
had been rescheduled from 10 a.
m. to noon March 1 in Room 402 of the
Student Center. The conference is
open to the public but due to time
limitations, questions from the press
will be answered before questions from
the general public, according to a
spokesman for the ICC.

The rate differential is severely
criticized at recent hearings in
Jonesboro and Marion as being unfair
to people living on fixed in-
comes who cannot absorb seasonal
increases in utility bills.

Stoner said the differential is
necessary to provide constant service
during summer months when demand for
electricity is highest and to avoid possibly
disastrous brownouts or blackouts.
Stoner said "if it is in the public interest to
meet some demands to offset peak periods
it must show large savings due to seasonal
variations in demand."

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price structure of the utility. The
CIPS system has a summer-winter
demand problem, so serious in fact that
this $900 million company is planning to
spend almost $100 million to in-
crease its generating and distributing
capacity over the next five years," Stoner
said.

Stoner said the increasing costs of
meeting demand for electricity in
summer months justifies a higher
price for service in those months in
order to discourage demand. Stoner
responded to charges that the ICC
increased utility charges more than
CIPS requested by saying that the
threat of the charges are "clearly
wrong."

He noted that when CIPS asked for
a 3 percent rate increase for
residential electric customers in
April, the ICC granted only 1.5
percent increase and cut a request for
a 3.5 percent increase in gas revenue to
1.7 percent. But he added this "the
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**Editorials**

A look at the candidates

Despite the crippling snow storm, city officials report that postponement of today's primary elections is not possible. In effect, anyone who has not previously been classified as a member of the City Council, or who has not been a registered voter in the past year, will be unable to vote. In fact, the council itself will be dissolved in accordance with the provisions of the legislation governing elections. The mayoral race, in which incumbent Hans Fischer faces solid opposition, is considered the second priority and cites rape and community support as examples of major crime problems.

Filling out the mayoral ballot in candidate Rose Vietheir was known for her support of the police department. That in 1960—a different time, a different social climate.

Today, Vietheir would perhaps be troubled by recent findings of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. In a report for 1965, the commission found that 95% of the non-white population lived in areas where the vote was racially segregated. This mandate might be better understood to be at odds with the recent efforts of the council to improve the city's image and attract investment. The council may want to make a special effort to pass the ordinance to gain the support of the new voters.

It's no laughing matter...

Although the city's snow shoveling ordinance has been on the books for at least 18 years, the council has never enforced it. The council will consider the possibility of amending the ordinance to make it more effective.

The ordinance should quite simply, prohibit snow, or anything resembling snow, from falling anywhere within city limits.

There are several obvious advantages to such legislation: foremen for poor and well-to-do citizens, which would be declared insanitary and non-existent. Furthermore, it would save the city road crews much time and effort.

For example, in its consideration of such an ordinance, the council ought to consider not only the fact that this is an improvement over the current one, but also the convenience of the type of snow, residents and university presidents, which would become de facto impossible, and otherwise impractical. Furthermore, it would save the city road crews much time and effort.

In essence, the council should be considering whether or not the ordinance should be extended to cover all forms of snow, or whether it should be limited to certain areas.

**Letters**

Nesbitt profile misleading

Reporters are taught to be neutral and unbiased when writing a story, or I've been told. I just loved the way Harold Vincent Nesbitt could put it all together, just like you wouldn't know what to do with a complex. But I'm not sure I agree with the coverage of Margaret Nesbitt. After living her life running for city council, mayor, and even president of the Student Government, I think she would be the first to say that her campaign slogan "Say No to Snow" was not the most effective.

There is no reason to think that she was involved in anything as serious as a conspiracy. What's important is that we all be aware of the facts and take them into account.
'Travels with Charley' opens Thursday at Calipre Stage

By Terri Tangney
Staff Writer

The Calipre Stage opens its spring season with John Steinbeck's "Travels With Charley," a real gem at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Calipre Stage located in the Communications Building.

"Travels With Charley" is adapted and directed by John Genette, graduate assistant in speech communication. The play is based on the Steinbeck novel of the same name, and traces the journeys of Steinbeck and his dog Charley across the United States during the early 1960s.

Steinbeck ventures away from his 25 years of writing in New York City to rediscover America. He and Charley travel in a station wagon across the entire country. Steinbeck sees many different America's as he is comically flustered by customs officials in Nogales, intrigued by a traveling actor in North Dakota, emotionally moved by reunions in Montreal, and engaged by racial tension in New Orleans.

The production company includes seven SIU students, Lisa Goodlin, graduated in cinema and photography, Tom Mooney, sophomore in business, Eric Peterson, graduate student in speech communication, John Siebert, senior in speech education, and Cheryl Genette of Carbondale, supplemented by Levitan, sophomore in radio-television, as production assistant.

Inter-Greek Council to host music and comedy production

By Vicki Rabe
Staff Writer

SIU will be alive with the sound of music and comedy at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium as students display their various talents for "Performance '79," the Inter-Greek Council's annual variety show. About 14 acts consisting of tap dancing, a modern jazz dance, jazz music, soft rock groups and a Survivor-type comedy routine, will be featured during the two-and-a-half hour show, according to Chris Blankenship, chairman of the program.

The acts were of such high quality that it was difficult to choose talent for "Performance '79," said Blankenship, a sophomore in history education. Out of 40 people who auditioned, only 30 were chosen to perform. The amount of preparation that had gone into each act was considered heavily in determining the talent for the show. The length of the act was also taken into consideration by the committee, which consists of five members of the Inter-Greek Council.

All talent was categorized into three different sections: small, intermediate, and large, and the winner will be interviewed by the committee. The winner will be chosen by the audience.

Tickets are available at the Student Activities office in the Student Center and the $2 fee will go toward the Service to Southern Scholarship.

The hosts of "Performance '79" are Pete Alnare, sophomore in drama, and Jennifer Yost, sophomore in music education. The event will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, 3 p.m. Friday, March 1, and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 2.

Lecture: "China Past and Present" by Ahmed Ali

Poster presented by Ahmed Ali, visiting Fullbright Professor, (Mississippi River Room)

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Snowstorm dumps nine inches on city

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mechanical problems caused by the weather prevented some pieces from being moved.

Although Tuesday classes have been canceled, Norris Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the Recreation Building and the Student Center will remain open during regular building hours.

Conditions throughout Carbondale were not much better Monday. Jerry Komo of the Carbondale Police said the city snow removal has been "almost nil." He said residents were being urged not to drive under any circumstances and should call the police in case of emergencies.

As of Monday morning, no snow emergency had been declared in Carbondale, according to City Manager Carl Fry.

"It's ridiculous to ask people to move their cars when they can't even drive them," said Fry. "But he allows his cars obstructing traffic would be 'yanked out' by tow trucks.

A city ordinance requires residents to move their automobiles from city streets when a snow emergency is declared.

"We're continuing to work as best we can," said Fry. "He said he did not expect primary and secondary roads in the city to be cleared until Tuesday.

River and street flooding in Carbondale has been at a minimum because of the restricted movement caused by the snow. He said police were patrolling in four-wheel vehicles loaned to them by local auto dealers.

Trooper Richard Thompson of the Illinois State Police said Tuesday afternoon that travel conditions were bad throughout Southern Illinois and that Interstate 27 was closed from Linton to Carbondale. The Illinois Highway Patrol had closed the highway due to "snow and weather conditions." He said the weather was "snow and sleet and rain and snow and plenty more snow."

The WSUI radio and television stations were hearing the air by the storm. Doug Wolfe of WSUI, news director, said the radio station went off the air at 4:15 p.m. Monday morning when it lost power to its transmitter. The station's emergency transmitter could not be reached because of the snow. WSUI-TV went off the air because of a power outage at its transmitters.

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The Saluki Saddle Club and Equestrian Team will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Room C. Vera Ellis will discuss stable management. The Equestrian Team requires attendance of its members.

Valerie Brew, counseling and placement specialist at SIU, will be one of two persons representing Illinois at the federal Rehabilitation Services Administration’s regional Consumer Involvement Conference scheduled for Feb. 25 through 28 at Bloomington, Ill. Brew will meet with representatives from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota to make recommendations to directors of state divisions of vocational rehabilitation regarding their agencies’ goals, policies and practices.

The Safety Center at SIU has cited the Motorcycle Safety Foundations as one of the top three safety instruction centers in the nation. The Safety Center - motorcycle program, started in 1976, has trained more than 600 safety instructors. A plaque will be presented at a regional Motorcycle Safety Foundation conference later this spring.

Robert Breber, associate professor of law, has been appointed to the Governor’s Advisory Committee on Corrections. His term will expire Jan. 1, 1986. The committee met with the director of the Illinois Department of Corrections to discuss problems within the department.
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Lady Salukis find spark in 2nd half

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left Eastern Kentucky could only whistle the lead to 20 points with 9:36 left before the Salukis buried the Colonels with a 12:14 blister in the third period. The inside game and fast break allowed the Salukis to shoot 39 percent in the second half, compared to a 38.9 percent in the first half. "The run stuff is part of our game," said senior Pat Reardon. "We're a team that likes the inside game. If that doesn't work, we can also hit the outside." Pomeranz, who along with Fidler and Hoffman were playing in their last regular season game, provided most of the long-range gunning. Pomeranz finel tuned the radar to drop in seven airmail, some from as far away as 30 feet, in Eastern Kentucky's Donna Reed almost matched Pomeranz' Reed netted 16 points to lead all Colonel scorers. "We competed JUILL McGUIGAN," a smiling Scott said.

The second-half lead allowed Scott to play to the strengths, including the team's impact on the court. The seniors, Fidler, Hoffman, Pomeranzke, Theresa Burgard, Jackie Lott and Kathy Schappagga, were honored for the first time before the start of the game. Foley, who was averaging 12 points a game, received the biggest round of appreciatis, and was swamped for autographs by a group of senior high school students after the game was over.

"This type of game was good because we got a chance to play our seniors," Scott said.

The game also provided the Salukis with a "laugh" before the start of the playoffs which begins Thursday evening at the Arena. Salukis enters as the game as the second seed in the conference, which beat the Salukis last season. If the Salukis win, they will begin play until Friday.

Cagers, seven others begin playoffs

By David Gelfric

Staff Writer

Salukis or not, the Salukis somehow managed to leave Carbondale Monday evening for Omaha, where the first challenge of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs awaits the Salukis. The Salukis meet Creighton in the Omaha Civic Center Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Salukis will be trying to average two regular season losses to fly to the Bluejays. For the most part, the Creighton's finished ahead of the Salukis in the season because of the two wins. "We're playing better now than we were when we last played Creighton," Salukis' Coach Joe Gottfried said. "It is very tough to beat the same team twice."

The Bluejays have won the last three meetings between the two teams, including a Bluejay triumph in last year's final.

West, Texas State faces the toughest task of the playoff journey. "The Bluejay's must play Indiana State in Tuscaloosa. The winners of the ISU-Creighton and West Texas State-Illinois State clashes three play each other.

Salukis make no bones over Drake

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shitz the offense was equally down Wright was six of eight and the free throws were 18 of 20 in the first half.

But Nelson stumbled into Averages, hurt his right ankle and spent the rest of the first half playing in the game. He played the second half shot two a-balls, and was not heard from again.

To refer to Nelson's frustrations, the Salukis were driving by him as if he was the Statue of "STAY THE MAN NEWARK, England (AP)—Police here have issued a "stay down " of a man who washed a car worth about $20. A passerby explained, "We treat all thefts, no matter how small, as serious matters.

The Salukis held Liberty, Ford had a season high 10 points and didn't miss a layup. He also had five rebounds and assists.

"He (Nelson) was going for the quick first step," Ford said. "I was going long left and going right and Nelson was going for the fake. I kept using that move and I was giving around him until he quit playing me like that.

A recent article in the Southern Illinoisan (Feb. 20, 1979, p. 24) reported that the Faculty Senate president was eager to place a faculty member on the "input" committee representing faculty, alumni and public members. A Faculty Senate president, it was reported, oppose the proposal, when it is considered, how such a move would be to the Board's advantage and the faculty's detriment.

Were the membership on the Board balanced, with an equal disbursement of faculty, alumni and public members, and were faculty power in the administration of academic policy firmly established, we would support their participation on the Board. To place a lone token faculty member on the Board as an observer, a voice in the wilderness, a group among wolves would not achieve little, but it would do serious damage to our interests.

First, it should be obvious by now to most faculty members that mere advice (bureaucrats like to call it "input") cannot substitute for real authority. There are only two ways that the faculty can obtain such power that will enable it to deter-
Slow start by women cagers results in 74-53 win

By David Gabruck Staff Writer

It was a long walk for the Lady Salukis to get back to Saturday evening against Eastern Kentucky. Once they found the spark they had 3:53 exploded and burst past the Colonels, 74-53, before a sparse crowd at the Arena.

Nelson Chadl Sue Faber, the Salukis pulled away from Eastern Kentucky good at the beginning of the second half, Faber, who finished with a game high total of 30 points, kicked off the run with a 26-inch jumper, then Ronen, eight points, and Jill Pomeranz. Seven points, gave Salukis a 19-point lead, 72-53, with 15:56 left.

The lead grew to as much as 27 with 5:15 left when senior Bonnie Foley rebounded a missed shot for two of her 12 points.

"I was pleased with the way we played in the second half," coach Cindy Scott said. "We played at their level in the first half.

"Turnovers, in a variety of forms and colors, marred the game's opening half. In fact, it was turnovers that kept South Dakota State, Illinois not converting, the bench after the game were seven minutes old, the ball had never left the Colonels, 4-13, and was most of the rest on errant passes, while Eastern Kentucky had 20.

"I'm not much you can do about them," Scott said of the turnovers. "With the way you can do to call time set them down and tell them to get their heads back into the game. The turnovers we have learned not to get frustrated." Faber, whose average came to a 14-3 lead with 12.32 left. What the Salukis lacked on offense, they made up for on defense. Led by Foley, whose teams were like shields in blocking shots, and Faber, who correlated 13 rebounds, the Salukis held Eastern Kentucky in 33 percent shooting in the game. The Colonels used 30 percent in the second session.

"Our goal is to make a team under 50 points," Scott said. "We played our man-to-man all right. The real key was we started to run; we had them rebounding much better.

"Enter Lynn Williams, a 5-foot-8-inch guard who scoots around the court with the ball like a kid on a skateboard, had a game-high five assists, Williams, a junior who leads the team with 70 assists, assisted the running game with a short jump shot or a sweeping hook.

"Faber had particular success in gathering the "garbage" and recycling it into ball points. One foul in the closing minutes came from outside the 10-foot range.

"She's just tough," Scott marveled. "She's a tough rebounder and we're going to need that out of her."

The Salukis' inside game was par- ticularly against the Colonels, 19.9 average makes the team's top scorer. Faber and Hoffman outlassed their opponents for rebounds. The Salukis blocked five shots and 40 rebounds in the first half, 20 coming on the defensive boards.

"With the Salukis controlling the boards, the fast break became a more viable attack," Williams passing found many teammates, especially Faber, running loose along the baseline. Fully satisfied with the running game the ball took its toll on EKU.

Leading 57-36 at the half, the Salukis burst to a 33-point lead, 14.02

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