Trustees request details of censure

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees asked the Faculty Senate Thursday to define the "broad, general charges" made in a Tuesday resolution censuring President David R. Derge and his administration.

Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. read a board resolution which questioned the "serious" charges of censure and invited the Faculty Senate to bring specific supporting evidence to a board hearing. He said the hearing would not be to hear individual cases so much as to "illuminate" the censure's various points.

No formal response to the Faculty Senate censure was made because the senate's charges were "vague," Elliott said.

Detailed specification of charges and evidence is necessary before the board will respond, Elliott said. The board resolution affirmed the procedures outlined by the Derge administration to meet the financial exigency caused by SIU budget cutbacks.

But if the procedures were not "fair and reasonable," or if they were not followed during the course of SIU faculty and administrative lay-offs, the resolution said, the Faculty Senate should present such evidence to Derge's office.

(Continued on Page 2)

Officer kills gunman in Denny's shootout

By David Kornblith  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale policeman shotgunned to death a pistol wielding man during a shootout Thursday night at Denny's Restaurant in Rt. 13.

The man identified as Glenn A. Sherfield, 22, of Carbondale, was shot after he fired on Patrolman Reggie Cochran, 23, said Joe Dakin, chief of the Carbondale Police.

Police were called to the restaurant shortly before 6 p.m. by Jack Jenkel of Pinckneyville. Jenkel reported by telephone that a man had walked into Denny's carrying a pistol.

"The man had the gun when he got out of his car," Jenkel said. He said he was watching the gunman from the counter at the restaurant.

To get out of the restaurant to make the call, Jenkel said he had to pretend he was going to the bathroom. "When I left the restaurant I thought he was going to shoot me in the back."

"He was fondling the gun in the booth next to the coffee stand," Jenkel said. "He had a silly grin on his face when he was fondling it.

Two cars were dispatched to the restaurant as soon as Jenkel's call came in, Dakin said.

"I walked into the restaurant and as I went in I moved," a one-armed man broke for the back door and Cochran ordered him to stop. The one-armed man, Roger Knapp of Pinckneyville, then pointed to the gunman sitting in a booth.

Dakin said Cochran turned to the man in the booth and told him to put up his hands. The man put up his left hand but grabbed for his 380 automatic pistol with his right. Dakin said.

"I told the guy sitting between us to lay down," Cochran said. Sherfield fired the first shot and Cochran and a waiter hit the floor.

As soon as the first shot was fired, two of the five patrons in the restaurant ran out the door, Dakin said. The other three crawled out on their hands and knees during the gun battle.

Cochran, from the floor, fired his shotgun at the gunman.

More than 10 shots were fired, said Mrs. Gene Tansaw of Joplin, Mo. Mrs. Tansaw and her husband were next door in the gas station when the shooting started.

Cochran fired two warning shots out the window to let other officers know there was trouble inside. "That was a very good thinking," chief Dakin said.

Sherfield was fatally wounded in the right cheek and possibly in the left side, said Louis Russell, Jackson County deputy coroner.

Before Sherfield was killed, he yelled, "This is a political assassination and I've been set up," Dakin said. "We think the individual may have been imbalanced," he added.

Dakin said Sherfield's father told police his son had had a mental problem since being in a car accident a year ago.

Reggie Cochran, 23, killed gunman. (Staff photo by P. J. Ryan)

Gus

Bode

Gus says it's always more fun to make vague charges than to provide details.
Beer, wine okayed in dormitory rooms

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dorm dwellers older than 19 will be able to drink and consume beer and wine starting Tuesday but will be permitted to move to live on campus next fall.

Both actions were approved without debate Thursday at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting.

The new alcohol policy restricts students’ possession and consumption to their own individual living areas and, alcoholic beverages will continue to be prohibited from dining halls, lounges, individual rooms and dormitory rooms.

Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne said after the board meeting was he pleased with the concurrence surrounding students’ consumption.

The new alcohol policy was a thoroughly thought through item,” Swinburne said. “I’m glad the board concurred because they could have just said ‘Go do what you said is best’.

Constituency involvement and support to the new policy which will allow students to drink on campus for the first time in SIU’s 100-year history in chairman, Faculty Senate, Graduate Council, University Senate, Student Senate, Student Body President and Student Center and consumption inUncle Pyramid.

The board is willing to listen and act favorably to resolutions if enough time is put in working on them,” Carr said.

One of the most important things is the enforcement of the new regulations. The board will take cooperation and student involvement in the University community,” he added.

Two residence hall coordinators (RHC) at Mac Smith, Carr and Swinburne all said they did not anticipate any more problems of enforcing the new policy.

Mrs. Kar Lomberg, who helped conduct student opinion surveys concerning alcoholic beverages on campus, said he hopes the new policy “is the beginning of expanding a rash in the Student Center and consumption in McCandrew Stadium.”

The body of a gunman who terrorized patrons of Donny’s Restaurant was wheeled away Thursday night by Carbondale Patrolman Reggie Cochran killed the man, Glenn A. Sherfield, during a gun battle at the restaurant. Story on Page 1. (Staff photo by P.J. Ryan)

Kent State victim appears at probe

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—One of nine students wounded in the 1970 Kent State University shootings appeared Thursday before a federal grand jury.

Donald S. MacKenzie, who was wounded in the neck in the grip of shooting that killed four other students, said he had not participated in the shooting but would not say anything else “I don’t want to talk about it,” he said.

MacKenzie had been expected to return Friday. Two of the other wounded students were expected to return Friday to the hearings.

The jury also questioned Dr. Robert MacGillivray, a pastor at a church in Damascus, who was present at the demonstrations that led to the May 4 clash between anti-war demonstrators and Ohio National Guardsmen.

The demonstrators were present during unrest in Cambodia.

Trustees ask F-Senate to defend censure of Derge

(Continued from Page 1)

administration and the board.

Jaworski will represent the Senate chairperson, said she did not interpret the charges as “a substantial change, but said the senate will consider it at its meeting April 7.

The senate censured the Dergew administration for “lack of effective leadership, neglect of responsibility, £15 million budget cut in December. Clarifying the requirement, the committee, made inadequate explanations for the terminations, the censure called on the board to review the appointments.

Ms. Thorpe did not reveal specific names of the personnel to answer the board resolution, saying a legal opinion must be sought as to what kinds of personnel can be censured.

Her concern is for interfering with the potential litigation brought by SIU

Diplomats disclose withdrawal plans

LONDON (AP)—Senior diplomats disclosed Thursday what they described as the five main elements of Israel’s plan for the disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian forces in the Suez Canal zone.

They said U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will present the plan to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt on Friday.

There was no confirmation of these diplomatic reports from official quarters.

Mrs. Kissinger’s visit to that capital before deciding on final proposals for separating forces.

The diplomats said the Israeli plan is this:

Withdrawal of all Israeli forces from their positions on both sides of the canal to a line 12% to 18 miles eastward, just short of the Mitla and Gidi passes.

A cutback of Egyptian forces on the said bank to a point that would reduce it to the take proportions, with an estimated 400 Soviet-built tanks and other offensive armor removed.

Dembolishment of all intervention of Sinai territory plus the establishment of a string of United Nations observation posts between the Israeli and Egyptian positions.

Action to clear the Suez Canal of its obstruction as Israel’s withdrawal proceeds, in order to reopen the waterway to the ships of all countries, including Israel. Parallel operations could be undertaken to the war-rattened towns along the canal.

Middle East States take first step toward a complete settlement Israel wants Egypt to join in an agreed defimition of the nature and quality of the final peace contract. To the Israelis a binding peace pact would need fewer security safeguards against cheating than a paper accord that possessed no validity in international law.

Grim ending

The body of a gunman who terrorized patrons of Donny’s Restaurant was wheeled away Thursday night by Carbondale Patrolman Reggie Cochran killed the man, Glenn A. Sherfield, during a gun battle at the restaurant. Story on Page 1. (Staff photo by P.J. Ryan)

against representatives of the 104 terminated persons. SIU, in a class action suit, seeks a declaratory judgment and making the determination of “bene ané financial exigency.

Even if prevented by legal counsel from taking the details of individual cases to the board, the university said, “The resolution speaks for itself.”

The resolution claims that the university’s alteration of faculty recommendations for implementing the job cutbacks, and the administrative action of the faculty budget cuts had to be about the basic tasks of a university.

The College of Education, the School of Agriculture the College of Business and Administration and the School of Medicine released statements either opposing or not endorsing the censure of the board of the time of the board meeting. (See related story, p. 3).

By providing that (departmental) identification, some opportunity exists for attributing a position to either a college, department or individual.” Ms. Thorpe said.

With the chance for being identified, a “completely free expression” by faculty members may have been quashed, she said. Ms. Thorpe said she spoke for the consensus of the senate executive committee.

While other colleges and schools meet to respond to the censure, Ms. Thorpe said the executive committee will not comment on the polling or the results.

The board stands by its position that financial exigency exists and the administration procedures to meet it are “fair and reasonable.” At the board meeting, Dergew explained the 184 terminated positions were not necessarily “irreducible” with present University job openings.
More faculty throw support behind Derge

Leah Yates
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge gained more support Thursday when faculties of the School of Engineering and Technology and School of Medicine announced their decisions not to endorse the censure resolution passed by the Faculty Senate.

In a memorandum to Dr. J. K. Leavon, provost and vice president for academic affairs, Charles E. Richardson, assistant dean of the school of Medicine said the school does not support the resolution of censure directed against the administration by the Faculty Senate.

"This information was issued directly to me from Dean Moy in Springfield," Richardson said.

In a memo addressed to the 29 faculty members of the School of Engineering and Technology and School of Medicine, announced their decisions not to endorse the censure resolution passed by the Faculty Senate.

The memorandum from their special meeting Thursday afternoon said, "At this time it is the opinion of the School of Engineering and Technology and School of Medicine that the action of the Faculty Senate was a result of politics and has no bearing on the functioning of the administration."

"We are committed to the success and survival of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale," the memo said.

In a statement to the Student Government Association Thursday afternoon, Frank Adams, director of Student Financial Aid, said faculty members in that office were meeting and discussing the possibility of not supporting the resolution.

B. Frank Adams, director of Student Financial Aid and Financial Assistance, said faculty members in that office were meeting and discussing the possibility of not supporting the resolution.

The School of Communications and Fine Arts also plans to take any action on the matter, said Dean Herbert Fink. He is "a faculty matter and the faculty members should deal directly with their elected representatives."

Noted in the memo was the fact that the faculty had not requested it, Dean Basil Bedick's secretary reported. He said recommendations were going to committees in International Education.

Dean Herbert Fink, chairman of the College of Science, said, "We have no plans to do anything with it at all."

In Wednesday's reaction to the resolution, the College of Engineering faculty voted unanimously to reject the resolution 56 to 0 by secret ballot within each department.

G. H. Kroening, secretary of the faculty of the School of Agriculture, reported the vote Thursday to oppose the Faculty Senate resolution was 30 in favor, 12 against and 3 abstentions.

In a memo addressed to Faculty Senate Chairperson, Joanne Thorpe, the College of Engineering and Technology, said its vote was 30 for and 3 against a resolution to not endorse the resolution passed by the Faculty Senate.

The weather:

Mostly cloudy, drizzle

Friday: Mostly cloudy, cool, and a 60 per cent probability for drizzle or freezing drizzle. The high temperature will be in the lower 30's. The wind will be from the N to NW at 5-12 mph. Relative humidity 55 per cent.

By Terry Martin

David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite three absences, the Board of Trustee moved quickly through its agenda Thursday, with trustee appointee Willis Moore looking on.

Moore was welcomed by Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr., who characterized the retired Philosophy Department chair as a "distinguished addition" to the board. Moore, who must be confirmed as a trustee by the Illinois Senate, did not vote during the meeting.

Elliott's first announcement was the postponement, for the fifth month, of the report on "executive-officer relationships." The review of President David R. Derge and John Rendleman (SIU-E) and their relation to the board was almost completed Wednesday night.

Trustees William A. Allen and Victor R. Rouse were to have presented the report with Elliott. Both were absent because of weather conditions. Trustee Harris Rowe and Rendleman also were absent.

The board approved Robert Dean Isbell, assistant treasurer, for the post of acting board treasurer. Isbell will serve during a "transition period" between now and March 1, when present board treasurer Robert Gallegly will retire.

The plan for Isbell to be named treasurer after this period, said James Brown, chief of board staff.

Elliott announced the two student trustees, for the time being, are not allowed to introduce motions during board meetings. Each trustee, Matthew Rich and Don Hastings, is allowed an advisory vote on all trustee matters.

Elliott said discussions with Richard Gruny, board legal counsel, failed to "turn up a precedent for allowing the student trustee motions. Without specific authority to grant that privilege, Elliott said, questions of legality of such motions may arise."

If legal authority can be found, Elliott said, the student trustees will be allowed to move items. In the meantime, he said, no "derogation of their rights by speak is intended."

In other matters, the board awarded construction and electrical work contracts totaling $800,000 for construction and improvement of two parking lots, although the energy crisis may delay the start of the project.

R.B. Stephens Construction Co., Carbondale, was awarded construction contract totaling $74,940.20 while Cunninghame Electric Co., Anna, was awarded contracts amounting to $15,140 for electrical work. Work is scheduled on the lot at Washington and Grand streets and construction of a temporary lot between Forest and Elizabeth streets, north of Grand Street.

Willard Hart, assistant director of facilities planning, said in a press release oil is the main problem since both diesel fuel and asphalt are oil products.

As expected, the board passed a resolution to relocate and reduce the scope of the proposed School of Technical Careers (STC) building. The modifications will decrease the cost of the project from the original estimate of about $6.4 million to about $3.3 million.

The STC building will be built at the School of Engineering and Technology complex just southeast of the area. Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, said no construction date has been set.

Hockey moved to the streets Thursday with Carbondale's latest ice storm. Four senior and junior high school students made the best of a day off from school with the game. David Stricklin (against the car) fights off Lynn Brown as Bob Conley (left) and John Line try to get into the action. (Staff photo by P.J. Ryan)

New appointee looks on

By Terry Martin

David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The resolution eliminates the differences between criteria for out-of-state and in-state admission and restrictions on the conditions for enrollment as well.

The board also approved a change in policy for admitting out-of-state and transfer students to SIU-C.

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Change (cough) now

President David R. Derge received another plea in his letters column Tuesday asking for stricter enforcem-ent of the no Smoking rule in effect for university classrooms. Although admittedly, accor-ding to Derge, the ban is difficult to enforce, mainly because avoiding it, absolutely, is left up to the discretion of the faculty members, most of whom do not want to get in the middle. And if the teachers themselves start lighting up, which is becoming in many cases the rule rather than the exception, there really is no alternative to the non-smoker who is inhaling vapors unwillingly. Either one acquiesces and sits through a lecture with eyes smudging, or walks out in protest of the flagrant violations of safety and courtesy regulations.

The author of Tuesday's letter to Dr. Derge, Don Wege, then closed his letter with the words, "...if you're going to have tobacco users use class-time to enforce the regulation, at least reserve the last few rows in the classroom for the smokers exclusively. Derge replied that the administration is depending largely upon the integrity of students to respect the rights of others and obey safety rules. A new approach to pleas both smokers and non-smokers would be helpful to the general spirit of the campus community. The situation will not improve with constant reminders to smokers that about the rights of others. I have observed a smoker just does not care whether he is offending his neighbor, he only knows that a cigarette tastes pretty good. Smoking in classrooms, while deemed a fire hazard, actually is no more of a nuisance to non-smokers than to smokers. College-age smokers can sufficiently stamp out the butts, eliminating the possibility of a fire. Those who suffer then are the university employees who are paid to clean nightly with funds that could be spent on academic facilities.

I agree with Mr. Wege's suggestion that smoking be confined to the last two rows of a lecture, as that smokers that be given a reserved place in other classrooms for their habit. Maybe if they inhaled enough of their own fumes, they would get nauseous also, and possibly give it up and save their lungs for better things.

'M. Gabel 
Student Writer

Duplicating mistakes

Since job termination notices went out to 104 SIU faculty members the campus mails have been peppered with complaints for Vice President J. K. Leisure advising him to "discuss budget and related personnel problems" to remind them of the impending lay off party for Mr. Gabels of the Ad department.

Add this to the stenographic waste and mimeographed muck that is turned out on a daily basis; the campus weekly, and even little office girl who pushes a duplicate button finger '565,000 copies of the weekly alone. From the whips and jingles.

The taxpayer not only has to bear the burden of a 28-percent paper and printing cost increase this year alone, but even the most ardent believer in the every little directive-setting ad-hoc head; pro-tem president; memorandum writer; and civil service worker in the place. And the meeting reminders, policy white papers, birthday party notices, interleaf carbon packets; and intrepid typewritten directors all find their way to the drawers and wastebaskets of the ego-heads whose contracts tell them they are en- titled to a week's memoranda a year.

Student workers consume time standing in front of a bulletin board reading the stuff, yet waste less than those whose jobs were created to write it. And the taxpayer not only has to bear the cost of the time trimming the fat from the sources of financial inflation and obesity instead of wacking fat per-centages of personnel from each department. The problem at hand would never have existed.

And the final thing, in order, you'll find some of the most likely candidates standing in line at the Xerox machine or seated at the paper cutter.

John H. Grossman
Student Writer

If you hate your fellow man—honk!

Well, you don't have to worry about the Energy Crisis any longer. I've solved it. You're welcome.

The problem, Our Leaders keep telling us, is that we must all voluntarily unite for the common good and conserve energy. They have made a blatant appeal to our sense of brotherhood and love. Thus, it's an appeal that's bound to fail.

The solution came to me in a blinding flash as I was driving up to the mountains to relax last weekend. Like all good Americans, I always drive up to the mountains to relax at 70 miles an hour. This way it takes me three-and-a-half hours to reach the mountains to relax and spend half hour to recover from the whips and jingles.

But last weekend, in a noble experiment, I kept the speedometer under 50. If you're a good American, you've never driven under 55. You'll find the experience soothing, visually rewarding and down right idyllic.

True, I burned up ten gallons of gas getting there, but I saved at least a gallon for my fellow Americans. Indeed, my only regret is that my journey wasn't twice as long so I could save them two gallons and feel twice as noble.

Moreover, while the trip took four hours, I didn't require a half hour at the end to calm down. I required 45 minutes instead—the reason being all those no good, rotten, selfish, gas-guzzling honkees who passed me doing 70.

It was then that the solution hit me. What we must do when we are passed on the highway, fellow 55-miles-per-hour Americans, is honk! And throw in a scowl, too, if you can manage it.

Think of the emotions churning in the breast of any dirty, egomaniacal flunk passing a line of honking, scowling, law-abiding motorists! Think of the shame of the self-righteous plebeian that will warm the cockles of our hearts as we honk and scowl away.

Soon our highways will be divided into happy honkers and despised honksters. Not only will this prove a first step in solving the Energy Crisis, but it will promote racial unity. For we and our black brothers can hate the honksters together.

Within weeks, I predict, Our Leaders will have to hire calloused, soulless toughs to continue speeding in order to keep the program going. Paralled axe grinders would perhaps be best suited for the thankless task. But no price is too great to pay in this hour of crisis.

From there, it will be but a simple step to conserving heat and electricity. All we need do is agree on a common hate object. Some will suggest the feigning Arabs, some the greedy oil barons. But I propose those basically responsible for the mess we're in—

Our Bumbling Leaders.

Then as we turn down the thermostat or dim the lights, we can cry out in triumph, "Take that, you Bumbling Leaders, you!" And we can sit in the chilly darkness aglow with the sweet fire of righteous revenge.

At last, Americans will be united, just as Our Leaders have urged. Nor can they be faulted for doing their part.

For if there's one thing history proves, it's that love and brotherhood are all right in their place. But what really unifies human beings is a mutually shared hatred.

By Arthur Hage
Chronicle Features

Carry Out

If food prices keep going up and away, the paper bag will not go away. It can, and it should.

Mary Lee Kawalski
Student Writer
A new magazine is born

From The Civil Liberties Review
(Excerpted by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from a foreword by Alan F. Westin, editor, in the first issue of the new quarterly magazine.)

We were in the offices of our publisher, John Wiley & Sons, making some final decisions about this first issue. The conversation shifted to the subscription campaign, and how well the early mailings seemed to be doing.

"You know," the director of Wiley's journal department commented, "this magazine wouldn't have had a snowball's chance in hell three years ago. It took Watergate to provide the right moment. And the real question is how long that right moment will last." We all reacted with that quick nodding of heads that greets the uttering of great truths.

Actually, the discussions that led to our creation preceded the spring of 1972, before Howard Hunt's gallant band wrote the book on how not to commit surreptitious entry. The decision to publish was a response to what the American Civil Liberties Union and Wiley believed was a substantial and growing body of Americans looking for ideas and tactics useful in protecting their civil liberties. The sponsors were convinced that a magazine devoted exclusively to providing a national forum for the discussion and advancement of civil liberties—thoughtful, analytical and spirited—would find a receptive if select audience.

But it is true that three years ago "The Review" would have had a much harder time getting launched. In 1968-1970 the civil liberties—civil rights community—liberals, labor leaders, minority-group leaders, radicals and constitutional fundamentalists—had fallen into disarray.

"The Review" appeared in those years only a small band of true believers might have been available for our readership. Though the rifts were slowly healing when "The Review" was conceived, it took Richard Nixon and the Watergate 16,000 to restore a sense of shared purpose among many factions in the American civil liberties community.

Now that civil libertarians are moving toward greater cohesion, however, there are new possibilities for expanding the dimensions of civil liberties in the United States. We see American society moving in the 1970s through a major transformation of its laws and social norms relating to the societal exclusion. At least four major issues are involved here: all have their origins in the struggles of the 1960s; all demand a disposition of experiment with new meanings and applications of civil liberties.

How to extend rights of expression, privacy and due process into various institutions such as schools, hospitals, prisons, mental institutions, the military—

Teach or Perish

A couple of weeks ago, I happened to read an editorial, which after removing the frills, made a push for published work being a major criterion for granting tenure to the staff members of a university.

Consider for just a moment what is the major purpose of any academic institution. It is to teach and train, to create an individual who can take a viable, valuable place in society. This should be the guiding purpose of all the staff members and they should be judged on the basis of their performance in this respect—not on how many papers they publish.

The editorial in question made the comment that university administrators could not judge how good a teacher a person was and that, therefore, they should use publications as the basis since this indicates a vital interest in the field, which then translates into a good teacher for that field. It even indirectly suggests that a series of bad papers is better than no bibliography at all. This is upside down thinking.

I think that university administrators cannot presently judge how good a teacher a staff member is then they had best do some more homework and come up with some method rather than substituting a bibliography as the guiding light of tenure. Too many university members tend to believe the direct rather than the indirect. Why be a good teacher and hope for tenure, when you can concentrate on publishing and be assured of tenure? One of the poorest teachers I had was one of the most widely published individuals in existence. I see no way to equate publications with teaching ability and if teaching ability is the important thing, then let's judge it on that ability not on something else.

Besides, most publication results from research programs supervised by the graduate students under a teacher's direction rather than research done by a teacher on his "free" time. I don't think you can consider this as a really valuable addition to his bibliography. Such publication belongs more to the university than to the teacher, since it is being done on university time and, in essence, required of the teacher.

I'm not sure I even agree with the concept of tenure because tenure tends to protect an individual regardless of his performance after the granting of tenure. But, we do need some method of measuring time and place.

I think the university administrators and staff members should get back to the concept of teaching, good teaching, and still more teaching, and forget about tenure. We need a major criterion for granting tenure. And we need to place the increased undergraduate level teaching and less on the graduate level. Let's put our best teachers, where they will do the most good with the most students.

Albert F. Plant, editor
Industrial Review
Shortages hit cities harder than country

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Alfast E. Stevenson III said Wednesday the energy crisis apparently is hitting Illinois' cities harder than the state's rural areas.

The Illinois Democrat also said that he plans to conduct a low budget campaign in his bid for re-election including a $3,000 limit on contributions.

Stevenson said that during his recent two-week visit to Illinois he found that gasoline shortages are being felt mostly severely in the cities. But he added, in places such as Bloomington, he found great concern over the future of the state, and there really is an energy crisis.

The facts are hard to gather, Stevenson said, because they are "in control of the petroleum industry." He also said issues like the energy crisis and the economy seem to have taken precedence over Watergate in terms of voiced concerns, but Stevenson added it has not left peoples' minds.

"Public concern with Watergate has not abated—it's there," he said.

Stevenson said that aside from steel, fuel and other shortages, Illinois is now faced with a possible 15 per cent fertilizer shortage, which he said stems from the natural gas shortage.

"It is our plight," Stevenson said "he has imposed a $3,000 limit on contributions." He said he would try to conduct a low budget campaign with a total expenditure figure of about $1.5 million. He said this would be about one third of what he spent in his last election.

Stevenson said that so far he has received about $150,000 in contributions.

Asked why he picked a $3,000 limit, Stevenson said it seemed to be "realistic and not likely to corrupt the political process."
**Classical music highlighted in three weekend concerts**

By Dave Stevens  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three classical music concerts are set for this weekend: the Versonna Chamber Chorus and pianists Beth Krumm and pianist Gail Buchanan Delente.

Filling the void of string quartet music on this campus (left by the now-disbanded Illinois String Quartet) the Versonna Quartet from Northern Illinois University will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Sponsored by University Conventions, the Versonna come to Shryock after three Carnegie Hall appearances. The New York Times referred to their appearances with such descriptions as "extraordinary...gripping power...sitting virtually." Saturday's program consists of Schubert's Quartet in D Major Op. 15 and Mendelssohn's Quartet in A Minor Op. 13. After the performance, there will be a coffee-hour backstage in Shryock Auditorium sponsored by Student Government.

String pianists Beth Krumm will perform a short senior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Her program consists of Handel's "The Harmonious Blacksmith" (Air and Variations), Settiman's "Forest Scenes" Op. 39 and Tiberiozi's "Bagatelle" Op. 5. Guest artist Gail Buchanan Delente is a pianist who has performed with the St. Louis Philharmonic and received her concert license from the Escole Normal conservatory in Paris. Her recital is set for 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.


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**Strippers cool off in London power shortage**

MONDON (AP)—Soho's skewering strippers galley carried on Thursday, bucking and goose-pimpling in London's power crisis.

"Gerren and" is the traditional cry of the Cockney strip club fan, and get them off is what they do—30 times a day in adrenalin crammed hours of the Soho entertainment district.

Business is bad. The house lights are subdued but on government orders, "dancers," instead of "putters," are few, especially in the evening.

"We're really working for our money at the moment," said 27-year-old Candido Kelly, a bouncer performer from Jamaica.

There are 35 girls at the club here and I don't think anyone has escaped the flu or a bad cold.

"Some of us," she added coquettily, "are even getting a touch of rhinomania."

Chore girls in the more legitimate theaters carried on in the same stiff upper lip tradition, playing to houses heated to a maximum of 62 degrees.

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**Burglar escapes Mt. Vernon jail**

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—Erbert Kirkwood, 17, of Mount Vernon escaped from the Jefferson County Jail early today where he was awaiting sentencing on a burglary conviction.

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**Hirsch Special**

All-Beef SNAI 48  
KOSHER SALAMI SUB  
A delicious blend of SALAMI & all the trimmings on a home-baked french roll; with  
KOSHER PICKLE  
& a COKE.  
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SPECIAL VARSITY LATE SHOW!!  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!!

Being the adventures of a young man...

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**STANLEY KUBRICK'S**

**LOCKWORK ORANGE**

STARTS EACH NITE AT 11:30 P.M.  
ALL SEATS $1.25
Counseling, guidance offered for student sexuality concerns

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students seeking information to understand human sexuality or with concerns about heterosexuality or with personal sexuality can turn to a newly established Human Sexuality Services (HSS) office for assistance.

HSS, located in the Student Center, 404 E. Stoker, provides outreach services to help students deal with the total aspects of human sexuality concerns, said HSS Director Barb Dahl.

The office, open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., was started 13 months ago and now has a five-member staff. The telephone number is 452-5861.

HSS offers educational, counseling and training services and resources to Delta Upsilon fraternity for men and women's sex education programs, Ms. Dahl said. The office has a small library which contains a cross reference of materials on mental health, sex education and health, contraceptive and current literature in human sexuality.

The library already has been utilized by students and faculty members for research projects, class presentations, papers and personal knowledge, she said.

The office also is working to establish outreach programs coordinated with resident dorms for dealing with educational aspects of human sexuality, Ms. Dahl said.

HSS is holding a series of group discussions called "Our Bodies and Ourselves" for women to explore the experience of being a female, she said. Ten women were selected following an interview process and will meet one night a week for six weeks.

Ms. Dahl said Ed Hill, a male graduate student in psychology who is working with HSS, is interested in coordinating a program dealing with the male aspect of human sexuality. She said a series of discussion groups made up of coed or all-male members may be arranged next quarter.

HSS provides counseling and referral services for students with sexuality concerns, Ms. Dahl said. A person telephoning the office can make an appointment to meet with a staff member or receive the information over the telephone, she said.

Counseling that deals with concerns about heterosexuality or homosexuality and relationships also may be received at HSS. Ms. Dahl said that if a person needs or wishes more counseling he can be referred to other services in the Carbondale community.

MS. Dahl said a woman who believes she has pregnancy has several options and should consider them all.

These include keeping the pregnancy as a single parent, adoption, marriage or abortion.

She said a technique called medical extraction is offered for a woman who has missed her period by 10 to 15 days. A woman can call the HSS for a referral, for a pregnancy test and a medical referral for a menstrual extraction.

If the pregnancy first is negative (indicating the woman isn't pregnant) she has the option of having a menstrual extraction.

He said the crisis is real and that the oil industry is essential in helping to solve it.

Johnson said that even in the event rationing is necessary, it would not mean an end to pleasure driving. The program would be flexible, so if families can conserve fuel in other ways, they likely would have ration cards to buy gasoline for vacation trips.

Johnson said petroleum allocation regulations to be released Friday will provide for 95 percent allocation to commercial airlines, "which should not significantly impair flight schedules."

He said regular train and bus service will have 100 percent of needed, as will tour buses and charter services.

Gas conservation eases fuel production cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Federal Energy Office official said Thursday that the curtailment in gasoline production may be much less severe than was feared because the petroleum shortage is not as great as was feared.

William A. Johnson, director of policy analysis for the energy office, said a refinery shutdown, which would have only reduce production by about 15 percent instead of 30 percent, which was the original estimate.

He also said "evidence suggests we will be able to avoid rationing until March 1976."

Johnson told travel industry representatives at a Commerce Department-sponsored conference that there are more fuel than expected because "people are conserving fuel."

"Rush activities to end with 'bash'

The men of Delta Upsilon Fraternity wind up the week's rush activities tonight with a "spaghetti-bender beer bash." The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha will join the festivities, which will take place at the 18th Street house this evening.

This party, said to be the highlight of rush, will feature live music provided by Reba's Doobies, a local band.

For more information please call either of the following numbers: Delta Upsilon Fraternity, 25 W. Main, 546-8266; or Alpha Sigma Alpha, Curry, 546-9280.

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CLAUDIE CHABROL'S THE BUTCHER
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Sam Peckinpah's STRAW DOGS
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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, January 11, 1974
Students advised to restrict summer school course loads

By Gary Hoy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students enrolling in the eight-week summer session this year will be advised to take a 12-hour course load, Assistant Provost John Baker said Thursday.

"The shortened summer session will place a greater intensity workload on the students," Baker said. "It would be almost humanly impossible to carry 17, 18 or 19 hours."

He said the maximum load for summer will be 15 hours.

The summer session will begin June 18 and end Aug. 9. This will provide a break of 18 days until the early semester goes into effect on Aug. 27.

"About a month and a half ago we realized a normal load would be impossible in the summer," Baker said. "We tried to figure out what a good load would be."

Baker then sent notes to the college dean, suggesting they talk with academic advisors to make adjustments to the situation. "We decided it would be preferable to take an overload in the spring and a maximum of 10 hours in the summer where possible," he said.

Students who plan to graduate at the end of summer and need extra hours should meet with their advisors.

Campus briefs

Air pollution expert Howard E. Hseketh of Engineering and Technology, has been invited to present a paper at a joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. symposium Jan. 15-18 in San Francisco.

The theme of the symposium—an outgrowth of an exchange agreement between the U.S. and Russia in 1972—will be "Control of Fine Particulate Emissions."

Hseketh will speak on "Atmospheric Tand and Cloud Behavior in Wet Scrubbers."

The sessions, involving government, academic and industrial researchers in the most advanced technical fields of pollution control, will be at San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf.


Spees is Dean of Student Life in Student Affairs. Mrs. Spees is director of Continuing Education for Women.

The conference, attended by approximately 60 persons who examined student life for numerous aspects, was sponsored by UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization), and the UN related agency, the World Health Organization. It was organized by the International Union of School and University, Health and Medicine, which represents associations and services created for high school and university students' health in more than 30 countries.

Spees has said he will meet with staff members in Student Affairs and student groups to talk about research possibilities involved in the international studies.
Bradford Morse, under-secretary general for political and general assembly affairs, Noel Brown, who was chief assistant to the director of the UN Environmental Program of '72 held in France, and Robert Muller, chief of the cabinet of the Secretary General.

If possible, the ambassador of Saudi Arabia also will be invited to speak. Due to security reasons it is doubtful, Klingberg said.

The first of the three committees will concentrate on political views concerning the Middle East war and the effects the war has on the energy crisis. The second will deal with new problems and new resources concerning the energy crisis. The third committee will concentrate itself with alternatives to present resources of energy.

Model UN picks speakers

By Larry Olejnik
Student Writer

Guest speakers for the 16th Annual Model United Nations Assembly (MUNA) have been selected by the MUNA planning committee meeting.

Walter W. West, committee chairman, said the theme for this year's MUNA, to be held Feb. 21-22 in the Student Center, is the "Energy Crisis".

Three subtopics coordinating the assembly will be led by three different committees with guest speakers heading each committee.

R. Buckminster Fuller, former SIU professor, is one of those to be invited and would be an outstanding guest in view of the energy crisis, Frank L. Klingberg, government professor, said.

If Fuller cannot attend, the assembly an alternative speaker will fill his place.

Three United Nations secretariat members were suggested as guest speakers by Klingberg. The members proposed were Frank

Firemen save
City Hall from
4-hour blaze

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—All that stood between a raging fire and City Hall was a paint store full of volatile asphalt and other products, and crews of firemen.

For about four hours, from late Wednesday night until early Thursday morning, firemen from Cemaliga, Salem, Mount Vernon and the Jefferson County Fire Protection District sprayed water on the blaze, trying to save a fire wall separating the flames from the paint store.

By 1 a.m. the flames were doused and City Hall was saved. Records had been removed from the city clerk's office about 2 a.m. when the fire was at its peak. They were being carried back in at mid-morning.

Nine buildings were gutted, destroying offices of an oil leasing firm, a timberland leasing company and an accountant. There is no estimate of the damage and the ashes were too warm to begin looking for the cause of the fire.

Two firemen were injured, neither seriously.

Thief sells cops
box of popcorn

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An all-night grocery made no profits from a box of popcorn bought by two policemen early Thursday.

A few minutes later, officers R. L. Hannah and C. J. Harrell were called to the store to take a report from the clerk on how she had been locked in a cooler while a holdup man waited on customers, among them the two policemen.

The clerk said the holdup man served two other customers while waiting for the store to empty so he could clean out a safe and cash register.

Actor and actress to wed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British actor Richard Harris, 41, and American actress Anne Turkel, who is in her mid-20s, will marry next spring, a spokesman for Harris said.

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LET US CELEBRATE
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The New Year Continues with another action packed weekend at MERLIN'S

Friday & Saturday afternoons in small bar
30c Drafts 75c Mixed Drinks
1/2 gallon pitchers of Budweiser (Biggest in town) $1.50
Friday afternoon
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Friday night 'EFFIC'
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for quicker entrance
use night club entrance

Super Sunday
Super Bowl VIII watch the Super Bowl on our Giant 108 sq. ft. Screen 25c Drafts $1.50 pitchers Free peanuts

Super Sunday night
Double feature with Rock 'n Roll Revival with Bill "Hardguy" Anderson in the night club Bradley D. & the Dixie Diesels in small bar Free Admission.
Remember Monday night Jam, featuring all the local musicians in Carbondale. Boogie with the best for free.
40c drafts Super 'Whamo' mixed drinks
55 mph speed limit set for discussion by state legislators

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — Legislative hearings on proposals to reduce the speed limit in Illinois have been set for Tuesday, and officials of the trucking industry and the state police are expected to testify.

The Senate Transportation Committee and the House Motor Vehicles Committee will conduct the hearings jointly.

The state is required under federal guidelines to reduce the speed limit to 55 mph by March 3 or face the loss of millions of dollars in federal funds.

Aides to Republican House leaders said each of the committees will draft legislation altering the speed limit laws so the changes can be approved on Jan. 29, when the legislature is scheduled to return for a one-day session.

"We realize that there are a number of substantive matters on which we have to have input from a number of state agencies, including the state police, before we can pass legislation on the speed limit," said House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Jejeune. Industry and Truckers have argued that a 55 mph speed limit will cause more accidents and result in license revocation.

"There may be something that we aren't aware of now that 10 days from now may emerge as something that is very essential to any change in the speed limit laws," Harris said.

Truckers have argued that because the federal request for a nationwide 55 mph speed limit calls for a "uniform" speed law, trucks should be allowed to travel at that speed on state roads.

But some highway safety officials contend that more accidents may result if cars and trucks are allowed to travel at the same maximum speeds.

The lawmakers will also be asked to consider whether to penalize drivers who exceed the 55 mph speed limit at severely as those who only travel over the 70 mph limit.

Exceeding 70 mph is considered a growing violation, and these such violations result in license revocation.

Oil crisis causes stock price slide

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices had another session of substantial losses Thursday as oil crisis uncertainties frightened away the buyers, brokers said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed down 11.68 at 832.11, having lost more than 57 points since Monday

Declining Big Board issues had a 2:1 ratio over gainers Thursday in a moderate trading volume of 15.16 million shares.

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Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck join ranks of jobless

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Understudies for the roles of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck have lost their jobs at Walt Disney World because of declining attendance, much of the drop due to the fuel shortage, a spokesman said Thursday.

The amusement attraction announced Thursday that by the end of the week 2,000 employees would be laid off.

"We will cross-utilize characters," said Tom Craven, a Disney spokesman here. "Layouts will be in character backups. Instead of triple casting, we may only double cast."

This means instead of having three people to portray Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck characters there might be just two. Also, actors who portray Mickey one day might work the next as Donald.

Disney officials said the layoffs would not affect operations. They said none of the layoffs were part of a normal cutback following the holiday period. Officials declined to give figures.

Before the layoffs, described as general in all divisions and services, the Disney work force was around 11,000 employees.

Attendance figures at Disney World dropped 8.6 percent between Dec. 13 and Jan. 6, the height of the Florida tourist season. Earlier this week Disney reported a 4.9 percent decline in attendance for the last quarter of 1973.

The attraction depends heavily on tourists who drive into the state.

Florida's tourism trade dipped about 15 percent between Christmas and New Year's Day, and the state Commerce Department is spending $20 million in advertising aimed at luring Northerners to Florida.

Cypress Gardens, a water skiing attraction some 30 miles from Disney World, has laid off 30 of its 175 workers, including some of the skiers.

"We hired for the big rush from Christmas through March, but it didn't come," explained a spokesman.

At Sea World, a new $20 million marine life attraction next to Disney World, officials already have pared their predictions on the number of tourists for 1974.

Traffic deaths decline again

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The number of traffic deaths in Illinois highways declined for the second month in a row in December as compared with figures for the same month in 1972, the state transportation department reported Thursday.

The department said 144 persons were killed on Illinois roads in December 1973, compared with 171 fatalities for December 1972.

The death toll for November 1973 was 184, the department reported last month, compared with 196 in November 1972.

The traffic death for November 1973 was 184, the department reported last month, compared with 196 in November 1972. Those were the only two months in 1973 which saw fewer deaths on Illinois roads than in the previous year.

The department attributed the decline to both bad weather and the fuel shortage, which it said has kept many motorists off the roads.

Although the death totals have shown a decline in the last two months, the overall death toll for 1973 was still 10,000, compared with 11,000 in 1972.

Chicago's traffic death toll for 1973 was 311, according to the police department, compared with 340 in 1972.

Traffic deaths dropped in all divisions of transportation, the department said.

Accidents showed only one increase: fatal injuries for December 1973 were 578 compared with 577 for December 1972.

Chicago's fatal injuries rose by 16 to 222 for December 1973, compared with 206 in December 1972.

The department attributed the increase in Chicago to bad weather and bad traffic conditions on the city's northwestern expressway.

Traffic deaths showed decreases in all of the state's divisions except Chicago and the downstate area.

The fatal injury toll for November 1973 was 2,331, compared with 2,259 for November 1972.

The traffic death toll for January 1974 was 109, the department reported Thursday, compared with 115 in January 1973.

Traffic deaths in the state for January 1974 were 109, compared with 115 in January 1973. The death toll for the month in 1973 was 358, compared with 373 in 1972.

Traffic deaths showed increases in all the state's divisions except Chicago and the downstate area.

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Illinois coal cited by survey as long-term fuel relief

URBANA (AP) — Illinois coal can make a major contribution toward meeting the nation’s long-term energy needs, but can provide little help in the present energy crisis, according to an official of the Illinois State Geological Survey.

M.E. Hopkins, head of the coal section of the survey, assessed the potential for Illinois coal in the current issue of the Illinois Business Review, published by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of the University of Illinois.

“After about 1980,” Hopkins said, “there should be expanded use of coal both as a conventional fuel and as gas or liquid conversion products.”

Hopkins listed these reasons why he does not foresee an immediate surge in Illinois coal production:

- Sulfur emission: “Present and proposed state and federal regulations on emissions of sulfur dioxide will prohibit the use of most Illinois coal unless most of the sulfur it contains is removed,” Hopkins said. He added that “one or more” processes for removing sulfur dioxide from coal smoke should be available soon after 1975.

- Coal conversion: Hopkins said Illinois has a “good potential” for development of coal gasification projects because of its relatively good mining conditions, extensive coal reserves, relatively thick seams of coal, moderate water potential, and the availability of pipelines and underground gas storage facilities in the state. He noted, however, that such plants probably will not be fully developed much before 1980.

- New mines: “There appears to be a reluctance to invest in the opening of new mines in areas such as Illinois where the near-future use of high-sulfur coal seems uncertain,” Hopkins said in the article, adding that it takes three to five years to develop a large underground mine.

Accident on ice kills two in auto

NORRIS CITY (AP) — Two persons were killed Thursday in an auto accident on icy pavement in White County.

The victims were identified as Robert H. Aud, 36, and Luther E. Aud, 36, both of rural Norris City. Aud’s wife, Linda, 36, was injured.

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Bad weather conditions close bike registration locations

By David Kornblith
DailyEgyptian Staff Writer

Registration closed early Thursday at the SIU registration stations because of bad weather, said Kevin Connors, a member of the Saluki patrol assisting in registration.

"We closed the stations at 2 p.m. when the rain started up again," Connors said. The station that stayed open was at the Security Office.

Before the closing today, we registered 39 bicycles," Connors said. He added that most of Thursday's registrations came from the living areas.

Wednesday the weather hampered potential registrants also, Connors said. But there were 133 bikes registered anyway.

Connors said the registration stations will open again Friday at 9 a.m. under permitting. "From now on registration will only go on if the weather is reasonable," he said.

The city of Carbondale also canned registration Thursday at Thomas School, police said. "I guess it's the weather; it's fairly bad," said Jim Rossiter, representative in the Police Community Services Center.

"We'll play it by ear whether to start registration today," Rossiter said. It all depends on the weather. "We should make a decision by 1 p.m. today,"

Carbondale Police registered 88 bikes, Wednesday. Rossiter said. There were 76 registered at the Parrish School and 12 at the Police Community Services Center.

"If the weather is bad enough we might extend the enforcement date," Rossiter said.

No date has been set when enforcement will begin. Hogan said. "We might begin enforcement on Feb. 1," he said.

Wheelchair repairman ‘rolling on’

By Rafe Klinger
DailyEgyptian Staff Writer

Wheelchair repairmen are not the loveliest guys in Carbondale.

"Wheelchairs are designed for indoor use," explained Jim Bedrava, 35, Carbondale's door-to-door wheelchair repairman. "On this campus, the chairs are taken on a tank trail. And in winter, it's ridiculous."

Bedrava began his own wheelchair sales and service business in the spring of 1979. Six months before, he had been repairing wheelchairs for SIU. "I hated having a boss," he said.

Now Bedrava holds franchise rights to sell and service three different brands of wheelchairs. His shop, 104 N. Carico, holds $2,000 worth of equipment.

Bedrava said he works his seven days a week 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. repair schedule around his classes at SIU. He is registered in special education and interacts with the physically handicapped and mentally retarded after graduation.

One specialty of his business is repairing electric wheelchairs. "Nobody else in the Midwest that I know of does it."

Renting an electric wheelchair is a "good deal" according to Bedrava because the upkeep on the $1,200 vehicles is so great.

Electric wheelchairs last only 4-5 years, he said. "Kids speed about $100 every other year on batteries alone."

The trouble with electric wheelchairs is that they are so overpriced," Bedrava said. "Take the sum of their parts and they're not worth $1,200. You could buy a hell of a motorcycle with $1,200."

Unfortunately, the wheelchair manufacturers have "got the market cornered," Bedrava said. "It will sell for $500 compared with the $1,200 two-motor chair now on the market."

Bedrava said he expects to "debut" his chair "sometime before spring quarter. I've got all the parts I need. I've just got to put them together and get the bugs out."

Russian novelist gets backing

MOSCOW (AP) - Physician Anatoly Sakharov says only public support protects novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who was denounced anew on Soviet television.

Sakharov issued his second statement of support this week for Solzhenitsyn, whose book "Gulag Archipelago," a history of Soviet labor camps, has been published in the West.

The book prompted an official attack on Sakharov, a top Soviet commentator, who was silenced last week by a television panel discussion. Sakharov was said to have accused Solzhenitsyn of applying to the West.
National health plan group hopes new law spurs growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of a national association of prepaid medical group-practice plans Thursday expect a new federal law will encourage growth of those plans.

The new federal Health Main- tenance Organization (HMO) law authorizes a five-year, $353 million experimental expansion in the geographic spread of group health plans to test out of their impact in various urban and rural situations.

The thrust of the new law is to encourage programs aimed at keeping people healthy instead of just treating them when they are ill.

At a news conference, representa- tives of Group Health Associations of America said about a third of the various types of prepaid direct-care health delivery programs to get govern- ment aid under the new law will be community prepaid group-practice plans such as those that belong to the association.

The concept of an HMO generally involves providing an organized system of care upon health care for which the HMO is reimbursed through a prepaid fixed amount without regard to cost of actual services rendered. This is in con- trast to the usual fee-for-service method.

"It is especially significant that the new HMO law over-ride restrictive state laws that previously have prevented the format of prepaid group practice plans," Jeffery Cooper, executive director of the association, said.

Cooper, a former Democratic congressman from California, added: "With federal authority to override certain archaic and inappropriate state laws, we ex- pect these programs to be developed.

New York, New Jersey, Penn- sylvania, Illinois, California, Florida, Texas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Colorado, Oregon, Massachusetts and Washington state were cited by association of- ficials in areas where programs could be developed.

Federal health experts estimate about 115 HMOs, 80 of them getting government aid, are currently in operation, serving more than 4 million persons. These experts calculate the new law could spur creation of up to 400 more HMOs during the next five years.

‘First Baby’ awards go to unwed mothers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Four Iowa communities have run into unexpected situations: the apparent winners of their prizes for first-baby-of-the-year were children of unwed mothers.

Newspapers in Iowa City, Ames, Vinton and Ida Grove annually sponsor contests in which mer- chants give prizes to the first babies born in their areas.

All four of the babies are boys. Three were named contest winners, while the fourth was not.

Tim Aubrecht, 18, Iowa City, said he waited for her baby not the winner although she said he was the first born in Johnson County in 1974. J. C. Hickman, publisher of the sponsoring Iowa City Press-Citizen, said, "It was our feeling that undue negative publicity and attention would be focused on the Aubrecht child, and we feel that precedent, over the many years the contest has been in effect, justifies our decision."

Managing Editor William Eginton said traditionally the prizes were awarded to "the parents of" the first baby of the year. Some merchants said, however, they would give prizes to the Aubrecht child as well as the winning baby.

At Ames, Bill Rigs, editor of the Ames Tribune, said the winner of the contest was Pamela Jean Tice 17, Ames, who is unmarried.

Bill Monroe, editor of the Cedar Valley Times at Vinton, said the prizes would be awarded to the first baby, although the parents were not married at the time the baby was born.

But Rhonda Fisher and Norman Bruce, both of Vinton, have filed for a marriage license. Monroe said the paper would have to award the prizes under Bruce’s name.

Steve Merrill, editor-publican of the Ida Grove Pioneer-Record, said the winner of his paper’s contest was Terri Sharkey, 19, Ida Grove.

"We have named her the winner," said Merrill. "It is up to the mer- chants about giving the prizes."
Park District will streamline classes to serve residents

By Dan Hazr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With four new classes headlining the Carbondale Park District's winter program, new director John Allen said, "the city wanted the program to better meet the demands of the public.

Allen, an SIU graduate in sociology, education, and recreation, said he will include children's dance, karate, and crafts, pottery, and painting for two color TV's and video games.

Allen expressed concern over programs which are dwindling in attendance. "Attendance is being carefully budgeted," Allen said. Lack of publicity is probably the main reason the attendance for these classes is so low, he said.

Woman faces forgery count

By David Korkish
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former SIU student was arrested Wednesday night by Carbondale police and charged with forgery.

Ginger Craig, 22, of Tinsley, is being held at the police station.

She was charged with forgery and 13 counts of bad checks.

Allen expressed concern over people who may have the classes. "Interest in the classes is pretty good," Allen said. Allen said the classes are still being planned for this weekend.

Judge Bauer previously had ordered Allen to answer a motion to dismiss the charge. Allen then asked for a new trial.

Police said the checks were written from a checkbook belonging to Delores Perry of East St. Louis. Police are still unsure how Ms. Craig got possession of Ms. Perry's checks and identification.

Judge Bauer ordered Allen to answer a motion to dismiss the charge. Allen then asked for a new trial.

About $1,000 of bad checks were written to three merchants in the Carbondale area. The checks were used to purchase two color TVs and stereo equipment.

Lawsuit delayed by hair

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order Thursday prevent the U.S. Marine Corps from taking disciplinary action against reservists who wear wigs at reserve meetings and other events.

Judge William J. Bauer of U.S. District Court issued the 16-day order in response to a class action suit filed Wednesday by 15 U.S. Marine reservists who have been disciplined for wearing wigs.

Judge Bauer issued the order to prevent the reserve members from being disciplined or barred from reserve meetings at Glenview and Waukegan stations this weekend.

Those who filed the suit said they intend to wear wigs this weekend rather than cut their long hair.

25-year-old man wins $1,680 for disability claim

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—A 25-year-old Rochester man has won his battle with the Social Security Administration.

David Fink, who began picketing the Rochester office of the administration Monday, packed his picket signs and went home Thursday after Rochester representatives there told him the board had approved his claim for disability insurance.

"I think I have a right to live," said Fink, who was in a hospital for 11 hours a day for three days.

David Beardley, district Social Security manager in Rochester, said the appeal was approved because of new medical evidence.

Dan Goldstein, a spokesman for the group, said the Marines had only one official ban on wigs, but that reservists have been punished in the past for wearing wigs.

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Career seminar for women stresses job preparedness

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Careers are open to women but they must be psychologically prepared and professionally qualified to enter traditionally male-dominated fields, Jane Harris, liberal arts adviser, told a group of women at the "Careers for Women" seminar Thursday.

The seminar was the first in a series of seven weekly discussions sponsored by the Office of Specialized Student Services and Vocational Education Counseling, concerning women in careers.

In a general discussion of women's rights and opportunities in the job market, the speakers emphasized assertiveness and willingness to meet competition and responsibility in any career a woman chooses.

"If you are well prepared and qualified you will be hired," Miss Harris told her audience of nine women and one man. She said chances for a job after college graduation are "wide open" for those who know what they want.

Alice Rector, spokesman for vocational-educational counseling, said women are getting involved in traditionally male-dominated professions such as banking, education, health services and bookkeeping, but a woman's status in those fields is lower than that of a man's.

State board okays holiday to honor King

CRETE (AP) - The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities voted Thursday to designate Jan. 15 a holiday in honor of the late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

Gov. Daniel Walker last week designated King's birthday an optional holiday, meaning public institutions and private businesses can observe the holiday by shutting down if they choose to do so. State offices will be closed, but schools will remain open.

The board governs Chicago State University, Governors State at Park Forest South, Northeastern Illinois at Chicago, Eastern Illinois at Charleston and Western Illinois at Macomb. The board met near Governors State in Crete, south of Chicago.

The board also recommended public hearings on tuition policies in state colleges and universities to help it decide whether to subscribe to the formula favored by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. That formula provides for tuition charges of one-third the educational cost per pupil.

The board also accepted provisional wage guidelines for Fiscal Year 1974, calling on the five universities under its jurisdiction to implement wage increases of 5% to 6% per year for faculty and staff.

Blaze kills three, matches cited as possible cause

CHICAGO (AP) - Authorities said Thursday that a fire that killed three children may have been set by children playing with matches.

Officials added, however, they had no evidence to support the theory.

Yoshiko Sone, 5, and her brother Maurice, 3, and Henry, 4, died of smoke inhalation in a fire Wednesday in a second-floor bedroom of their home.

Their mother, Dolores, 21, was downstairs when the fire broke out, police said. Another child, Coriell, 4, ran downstairs and told her of the blaze. The other children bled in a bedroom on the second floor and were unable to reach them until the fire was put out.

The Student Center Programing Committee presents

BONEYARD

Friday, January 11, 1974
7:30-11:30 P.M.
Student Center Roman Rooms
Student Government Activities Council

The discussions will emphasize the status of women in the professions, barriers for women, occupational and employment outlooks and various careers for the same major.

Friday Special: 30c Drafts!
3:00 to 7:00
Up Your Alley
Richard Mager said. "It is our hope to revitalize the SIU Foundation as a potent force for research in order to provide for educational and research needs." Dr. Derge said.

The outgoing Trustee Matthew Rich asked why Simic was selected for the position. "I estimated my reputation on my performance," Vice President for Development and Services Richard Magar said. "In my opinion, Simic is the best man in the United States for the job." Dr. Derge said Simic is qualified and would be a good choice if announced to the Board of Trustees.

The Board also accepted the resignation of the John W. Moxie II Director of Broadcasting Services. William Chiles Shupper submitted a request in mid-December for retirement from the College of Communications. Broadcast Services, which has been moved from the Development and Services Division to the Academic Affairs Division.

Mrs. Simic has accepted an appointment as Director of Public Service for the Edwardsville Junior Colleges in O'Fallon.

The Board also approved changes of appointment for Elbert H. Hladky, professor of Chemistry and Biology and Dean of the College of Science and Iosif D. Karan, coordinator of Public Services in the Office of the Vice President for Development and Services. Hladky will serve as professor of chemistry and biochemistry, effective July 1 and Karan will serve as director of Area Services. He will receive a monthly salary of $1,600 for one year.

In other action, the Board approved the following appointments:

**Continuing Appointment**

Robert L. Holmes, researcher, Plant and Soil Science Research Division, $9,000. Paul John Cannon, assistant professor of Chemistry, $1,200.

**Calded Appointment**

Richard M. Durand, instructor, Marketing, $1,200.

**Term Appointments**

- William K. Applegate, researcher, Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, $1,440. Dr. Edward L. Center, public health, $5,219.47.
- Ann Loye, non-tenure, assistant professor of Sociology, $1,750. Regina Hanlon, 43 per cent time instructor, Social Welfare Program, $726. Elaine Poy Harris, 60 per cent time researcher, School of Medicine, $678. Frances A. Hindriss, instructor, Center for English as a Second Language, $700.
- Janis D. Holman, instructor, Black American Studies. R. Luke Johnson, associate, School of Medicine, serving without salary.
- Anabel V. Klim, research associate, Physics and Astronomy, $660. John C. Miller, 60 per cent time researcher, Pollution Control, $538.
- Frank R. Smith, chairman, 50 per cent time instructor, School of Technical Careers, $3,500.
- Edward Charles Martin, instructor, Mathematics, serving without salary.
- Barbara Johs. Medlin, 30 per cent time instructor, Social Welfare Program, $375.
- Barbara Ann Morgan, instructor, School of Technical Careers, $660. Myrna J. Newlin, 50 per cent time researcher, School of Medicine, $600.
- Frederique Lemey Papy, assistant professor, Mathematics, serving without salary.
- Glasgow H. Paul, 25 per cent time clinical assistant professor, School of Medicine, $1,000.
- Dale L. Rohey, associate, School of Health, serving without salary.
- Stephen M. Rusak, 45 per cent time researcher, School of Medicine, $428. M. Douglas Scott, assistant professor, School of Technical Careers, $1,000.
- Jauregian Stein, research associate, Library-Special Collections, $1,000.

**Reappointments (Previously Approved Base Salary Not Repeated)**

- Margaret C. Humadi, 30 per cent time instructor, Elementary Education.
- Elbert Hladky, 47 per cent time instructor, Elementary Education.
- Joseph C. Liberti, 80 per cent time assistant, Center for English as a Second Language.
- Katharina-R. Palandjian, adjunct professor, Special Education, serving without salary.
- Lewis C. Russell, assistant (in Maintenance) School of Technical Careers, Housekeeper Skill Center.

**Changes in Assignment, Salary, and Term of Appointment (Previously Approved Base Salary Not Repeated)**

- Carl D. Atwood, 30 per cent time staff assistant, Health Service.
- Susan E. Beattie, 25 per cent time staff assistant, Health Service.
- Parasky M. Bebiiller, assistant professor, School of Medicine on a continuing appointment, rather than term appointment.
- Barbara Branch, 60 per cent time appointment as instructor, School of Technical Careers.
- Donald T. Rambot, 46 per cent time staff assistant, Health Service.
- Richard R. Cottrell, assistant professor of Finance, rather than instructor of Finance, $1,000, rather than $1,425.
- Stephen J. Creasman, staff assistant, Health Service.
- Dr. Herbert V. Fine, 30 per cent time physician, Health Service.
- Dr. P. S. Gurpal, physician, Health Service.
- Dr. W. E. Heinrich, physician, Health Service.
- Gary L. King, 25 per cent time staff assistant, Health Service.
- Dr. Glenn R. Marshall, physician, Health Service.
- Dr. Joseph P. Miranda, physician, Health Service.
- Dr. Anthony J. Raso, 60 per cent time physician, Health Service.
- Harold V. Rohrer, coordinator (Planning), School of Medicine, $3,900.
- School of Medicine, Ronald Shans, 50 per cent time assistant staff, Health Service.
- Dr. Leroy H. Spall, physician, Health Service.
- Brenda W. Strahl, 50 per cent time assistant to Director of Community Development Services.
- G. W. T. Suttle, project coordinator, School of Technical Careers and acting program coordinator, School of Technical Careers-Minor Career Program.
- Dr. William J. Jay, 30 per cent time physician, Health Service.
- Gurnee A. Wunderman, staff assistant, Health Service.
- Dr. Barbara J. Wunder, 30 per cent time staff assistant, Health Service.
- Valerie J. Nasr, 50 per cent time assistant to Director, School of Medicine, $1,500.
- Mary S. Walker, staff assistant, Health Service.
- Joan M. Boll, staff assistant, Health Service.
- Dara A. Wessner, instructor, School of Technical Careers, $1,043, rather than $1,000.
- Judy A. Carter, visiting assistant professor, Speech, $900.
- Edward F. Close, researcher, Extension Activities and Brain Study Division, $900.
- Leon Kreps, visiting assistant, Health Service, $500.
- Iris Alman Robinson, researcher, Safety Center, $500.
- Jean W. Robinson, 70 per cent time researcher, College of Human Resources, $875.
- Mary Catherine Snyder, 85 per cent time assistant professor, School of Aesthetics, $1,043, rather than $825.

**Fees**

- Marianne Rida, researcher, Safety Center, $1,043.
- Fred C. Walding, Jr., instructor, Health Education, $1,200.

**Reappointment (Previously Approved Base Salary Not Repeated)**

- Jeanne M. Bartzi, 50 per cent time assistant to the Director of the Division of Continuing Education.
- Louise F. Graham, instructor, School of Technical Careers.

**Changes in Assignment, Salary, or Term of Appointment (Previously Approved Base Salary Not Repeated)**

- David S. Clarke Jr., associate professor of Philosophy, to serve also as Chairman, rather than Acting Chairman.
- Walter G. Dreyer, researcher, School of Medicine on a full-time basis, rather than staff assistant on a fifty per cent time basis.
- Fred L. Grinnor, Jr., associate professor, Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering, to serve also as Acting Chairman of Physics and Astronomy.
- Edward C. McCall, security officer, School of Medicine, rather than assistant, security officer, security Office, $1,700, rather than $1,540.

**Salary Schedule**

- Check Cashed
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- Title Service
- Notary Public
- Travelers Checks

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Our Women's Service Division includes a modern, fully licensed clinic, complete with a superior medical and professional staff. Outstanding service is provided in a wide variety of areas such as pregnancy testing and counseling, pregnancy termination (up to the first 12 weeks) and menstrual extraction (starts period) up to 14 days later.

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AUTOMOBILE

1962 VW, re-wired engine, new shocks, brake, etc., body has been chipped. Runs good. Inexpensive to maintain. $500.00. 453-4894.

MISCELLANEOUS

VW miles, Classified Information.

1970 Eden trailer, 16'x2', front bumper, air conditioner, cloth, vinyl, etc. $700.00. 453-3284.

Mobile home, fully furnished, 2 bdrm., 2 cabs., 2 dep., 2 cabs., 2 bdrm., kitchen, etc. $8,500.00. 453-7923.

1971 Eden trailer, 2 bdrms., 2 cabs., 2 dep., 2 cabs., kitchen, fireplace, etc. $2,700.00. 453-5987.

1969 12T Roadcraft, rice with water heater, etc. $2,250.00. 453-5327.

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2 Bedroom homes available now.

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1 block from Crab Orchard Lake.

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COME TAKE A LOOK!

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For sale, Saint Bernard puppy, 7 wks. old, call 453-4100.

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Complete Electronic

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1959 Chevy $150

1965 Chevy Wagon $295

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Will Motors

327 N. Illinois

1960 International 1 ton, 4 cylinder, rebuilt, 15K miles, runs good. Thompson, 453-3076.

46 Chevy, runs good, needs work handles, etc. $1,800.00. call 453-2288, see at 203 N. Illinois.

Chevy Impala 2 door, power, air, good condition. $1,300.00. 453-3826.

1962 Gold Top, good condition, 52,000 miles. $2,000.00. 453-3926.

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Blue w-watching trim, small V-8, auto, power, A/C, owner, only 15,000 miles, at reduced price. $4,700.00.

1972 PONTIAC

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Rallye Orange, 6 cylinder, A/C, owner, 20,000 miles.

72 JAVELIN SST

small V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, 31,000 miles, extra sharp!

47 PLYMOUTH

DUSTER

automatic, 6 cylinder, economical & dependable.

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1094 11/2 br. 3 brms. 767-8726

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1962 Volkswagen, 4 speed, engine 1500, 4 door, runs good. Thompson, 453-3076.

1972 Panther I. Coupe, body by Ghia, power brakes, air, power steering, has been chipped, new tires, 19,500 mi. for $3,500.00

1972 Chevy van 350, 3 sp., mag wheels, looks nice, runs good, cond., $3,000.00 or best. 453-1418.

1960 Olds 442, 4 speed rebuilt eng., and brakes go, take over payments or $2,900.00. 453-3139.

1970 AMG Midnight, yellow, 6 sp., air, manual, 3,000 mi. Plessy, Via, No. 3, manual, air 1473A.

45 Ford std., good, will accept part trade. Offers $2,499.00.

1971 Eden trailer, 16'x2', 2 bdrm., front bumper, air conditioner, cloth, vinyl, etc. $700.00. 453-3284.

10611 Roadcraft, rice with water heater, etc. $2,250.00. 453-5327.

Beautiful mobile home for rent 12x60 & 12x45

2 Bedroom homes available now.

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canner special paint, Essex, and sprayed, after call 4 p.m., 1293.00.

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Topiwreath, new and used, all brands, also SEC electric pot, etc. (217) 484-3561. 375 W. 11th St.

Electric guitar, 12 string or best offer, 457-7504 ask for Ed. 1978

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Available September 1. 457-3641.

Inquire with owner, owner moves.

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1 bedroom, mod. furn., all c., on a lot for rent $65 monthly. 423-5021.
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House and 3 trailers, 4 acres. Only $1250. 423-5021.
CAMP RENTAL trailer, 2 br., 1 bath, large lot, 300 sq. ft., per month. 423-5021.
2 bedroom trailer, exposed frame. Rent $45. 423-5021.
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FOR RENT
Own room in house, 50 mo. plus util. See Ad. for Hester, Cdale. 15679
Trailer, 2 blocks to SIU, $130 plus month. 423-5021.
Apartment for rent, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 miles from campus. 423-5021.
Cable housing, 1st floor, 3 br. furnished apt., pets allowed. House for sale, call 423-5021.

MOBILE HOMES
2 BR. Home. $80 & up. Chuck's Rentals. 104 S. Marion. 549-3374.

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WILSON HALL
Contract for apt. available for 1 or 2 people. A.C. garage. Call 549-5842.

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BEST MEALS SERVED IN large modern cafeteria & BEST ROOMS AVAILABLE

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ATTENTION WOMEN: PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE.

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2 bedroom, mod. furn., all c., on a lot for rent $65 monthly at 9106, 423-5021.
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Own room in house, 50 mo. plus util. See Ad. for Hester, Cdale. 15679
Trailer, 2 blocks to SIU, $130 plus month. 423-5021.
Apartment for rent, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 miles from campus. 423-5021.
Cable housing, 1st floor, 3 br. furnished apt., pets allowed. House for sale, call 423-5021.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
For rent, $25 per month. 423-5021.
2 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, 1 1/2 miles from campus. 423-5021.
1 bedroom, furnished. 975 mo. plus util. 423-5021.

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Depleted campus work crews combat latest round of ice

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Campus maintenance workers have battled against four and fifthround loads of cinders in trying to keep the sidewalks clear of ice on the Widdows, building and grounds surrounding the new Student Union Plant, said Thursday.

Widdows said the Physical Plant had six workers out until 1 a.m. trying to clear the sidewalks and roads to-day would be passable for students Thursday morning. Ten or 12 more workers were sent out at 7 a.m. Thursday to cinder and salt the sidewalks, with an additional 15 or 20 workers joining them at 8 a.m.

This has been the most severe winter," Widdows said. "We've spent more time on this one than on any other winter this year."

He said the maintenance workers decided against using snow plows to clear the roads and allow the slush and slush to cling on the sidewalks.

"We talked that over and we thought about it, but we decided not to because we want to keep the walkways clear," Widdows said. "If I pushed the snow and ice to the outside edges with the snowplow, it would freeze over the drains and create more problems.

Ralph Carter, assistant to Widdows, said that if the campus roads were pretty well cleared of all traffic lanes were open.

Widdows said one of the biggest problems of maintenance workers is keeping the wheelchair passages clear of ice.

"But our biggest headache is the overpass," he said. "It first freezes then it unfreezes but then it freezes again which just makes it worse."

Cinders and salt mixed together are spread on the roads and sidewalks which slope toward the road but snow melt is used on the sidewalks near trees and shrubbery, he said. He said snow melt is the special type of salt that doesn't kill plants or trees.

"We do what we can," Widdows said. "But we don't have enough men to do as much as we used to..."

He said the maintenance crew would continue to try to clear the roads and sidewalks at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Activities

Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFQFT) Department of Aerospace Studies. 8 a.m., 807 S. University.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; Pulliam pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Women's Gym 7 to 10 p.m.

Graduate Council: Meeting, 8 a.m., Center Student Center Missoullinois Room.

Short Course on Center Kachina: 7 a.m. 5 a.m., Student Center Missoullinois Room.

SZAC Film: "Le Beauce," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance: 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A, B, C, D.

Lifegaurd Position Meeting: For persons wanting to lifeguard at Pulliam and Campus Beach. 6:30 p.m., Pulliam and Denmark swimming pool.

Southern Illinois Film Society: "Targets," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

SCPC Dance: "Face the Yard," 7:30 to midnight, Student Center Roman Room.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 3. 830: WSIU-TV, 3 Wabash Street; 5 p.m. The Electric Company; 5:45 p.m. Conversation; 7 p.m. Locomotive 409; 7:30 Wall Street Week; 8:30 - Aviation weather; 9:30 - Introduction to Real Estate; 9:30-Insight: "Rebuilding the Back Road" - Hollywood Movies: "Doubling Thomas."

WSIU-FM

Friday morning and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 93.1.

"All Day Long" - The Day! 9 - Take a Music Break; 11:40 - Homeroom; 12:30 - WSIU Expanded News, 1 - Afternoon Concert; 4 - All Things Considered; 5:30 - WSIU Presents; 6 - WSIU Expanded Evening News, 6:30 - WSIU Expanded Evening News, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. "BSO Community Commissions," 8 - Taborrbridge Orchestra; 10:30 - WSIU Late Night News; 11 - Night Song; 7:30 a.m. - Nightwatch.

Readers tournament draws high schoolers

Over 40 students and faculty from 16 Southern Illinois high schools are expected to participate in the fifteenth Little Egypt Individual Events and Readers Theater Tournament at SIU Saturday.

The tournament is sponsored by the Department of Speech and Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary speech fraternity.

It will include activities ranging from public speaking contests to events in oratory, impromptu speaking and special occasion speaking, as well as events closely related to the oral interpretation of literature and drama. This competition will be held in the Wham Building and Pulliam Hall.

The Reader's Theater segment will take place in the Calippe Stage area of the Communications Building. It involves the presentation of materials from verse, prose or drama adapted by the students to the Reader's Theatre form.

Oak Lawn and Carbondale Community were last year's winners in the individual events and Reader's Theatre competition. Miss Leigh Steiner, a graduate of Oak Lawn, leads both speech and Marvin Kleinau, assistant professor of speech, are directing the event.

Preliminary rounds are scheduled from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., with finals and awards following. Students are invited to attend. Schedules of the events are available at the speech department or at Davis Auditorium the morning of competition.

Advisements set for engineering

Advisements for the school of Engineering and Technology will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 21 to 23 in the student lounge on the ground floor of the Tech Building.

The schedule will be as follows: Jan. 21 for industrial technology, Jan. 22 for engineering technology and Jan. 23 for engineering.

Individual appointments can be obtained on Jan. 24 in the Office at the Tech Building.

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Cold, wet road for track here

By John Morssy
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer.
First of a series on the 1974 SIU track team

"Winter track" is normally a term used in a critical, disapproving sense. At the SIU team, however, being put on "winter track" means a vacation from the indoor track facilities, and for some winter track means being left out in the cold as far as indoor track facilities are concerned. And this year has been no different.

According to Coach Lew Hartzog, the SIU track team is getting out of its office window to frequent the cold and frozen fields of the American Telephone and Telegraph company in Bloomington.

When the team resumed workouts after a break of about a month, they held their first practice on an icy Memorial Stadium track in sub-zero temperature. Since then the track has gone through a series of improvements, Hartzog said, and has never completely cleared off. Whatever the weather, he emphasized, the track team must find some way to practice every day, because its competition either is practicing every day or will have the advantage of a southern climate, where the weather is milder. Coach Hartzog believes Southern Illinois has its fortes in winter track, and that its environmental conditions are advantageous in Bloomington, is approximately 15 degrees colder than Carbondale.

The absence of an indoor track practice area makes the team even more disadvantage in several ways. "Obviously you can't spend any time working on skills," Hartzog said. Hustling, pole vaulting, triple jumping and high jumping are among events most affected by the lack of indoor facilities.

Regardless of weather, the athletes must continue to practice at this time every year. The athletes who stay seem to run in the cold and take the experiences away from warmer opponents. The Salukis have won the Illinois Intercollegiate and Central Collegiate indoor championships for four straight years.

"But there's no magic in it, right out there — that's our track," Coach Hartzog said the other day. "We can't practice in the cold as far as our indoor facilities are concerned. And this year has been no different.

"For the first practice on an icy Memorial Stadium track in sub-zero temperature, the athletes who stay seem to run in the cold and take the experiences away from warmer opponents. The Salukis have won the Illinois Intercollegiate and Central Collegiate indoor championships for four straight years."

The silver-haired Iyan, soon to be 43, is going through still another phase with the Hawks: he will be their pitching coach for the upcoming season. And we've lost many of the players who ran in the cold for years. And we've lost many of the players who made up the team. We've lost many of the players who made up the team.

The Hawks have been the Chicago Philadelphia for the last four years. Many have stayed on one end of the Chicago head, but they've stayed on the other end of the Chicago head.

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Talking it over

Gymnasts have rematch with Iowa

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The traveling Saluki gymnastic show resumes Saturday in Amex, Iowa, against an Iowa State team that is all too familiar to SIU by now. The Saluki gymnasts have yet to compete at home this season, and they have yet to compete in a meet that doesn't include the powerful Cyclones.

This time they will have the defending NCAA champs all to themselves. SIU's previous outings have been large gatherings. Saturday's meet starts the Saluki dual season.

The Cyclones have breezed through their season so far on an unbeatable combination of high-scoring all-around men, plus top scores in each event, and solid depth all down the line.

In this year's highly competitive Windy City Invitational, Iowa State captured three of the six individual first places, two of them by an all-around man, Doug Fitzjarrell, and averaged over 27 points per event in piling up its season's high team score 183.25.

Also in the meet, Iowa State placed its all-around men 23-4. The contingent consists of All-Americans seniors Bob Roth and Fitzjarrell, and junior Mark Graham.

Other top-notch Cyclone performers include a trio of side horse specialists - All-American senior Ralph Hernandez, junior Greg Miller, and sophomore Don Young; rings specialists Keith Heaver and Doug Wood; vaulters Pat Lakso and Alex Pepe in free exercise.

The squad has only one member from Iowa, and a heavy representation of cross-over Illinois gymnasts. Wood is a freshman from Clarendon Hills (Hinsdale Central). Pepe is from Lombard, and Heaver, Miller and Young are all from Wheaton.

Coach Bill Meade is realistic about SIU's chances against Iowa State. "I don't think we have a chance at beating them unless they have a bad day," he said. "But they don't have many bad days."

Meade didn't think SIU's frequent competition against the nation's front-runners would exact any toll on his gymnasts, because of the purely individual nature of the sport.

Unlike all team sports and most other individual sports, a gymnastic squad has no chance to physically affect the performance of its opposition, or even perform simultaneously. Technically, gymnasts compete after one another, not against each other.

The competition comes in the form of trying to top the scores of the opposition, and Meade is hoping the high-scoring Cyclones will spur SIU to a team showing in 136-139 point bracket. SIU's seasonal high thus far is 156.45, registered in the Rocky Mountain Invitational.

The decision cut the Illinois lead to 12-7. In the next meet Don Stumpfl 162.6 kept pressure on the lead all night of Illinois' Mike Bergman 7-2. This put SIU within two points as Illinois led 12-10.

At 177 pounds, Mark Weisen 8-4 gave SIU's Mark Hadlock a tough dual. The decision Tom Edgren 13-4. SIU led 13-12 with only two matches to go.

Wayne Rice 7-4 increased the Saluki lead with an 8-4 decision over Matt Klein at 190 pounds. The Salukis led 16-12 going into the final match.

But once again the Salukis were hurt by their lack of depth at the heavyweight position as Joe Harr 6-2 flipped for the second straight time. Harr lost at 198 pounds to the 1-2 mark of the first period.

SIU swimmers at Chicago Circle meet this weekend

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki swimmers, 9-3 in dual meet competition, will go after their second invitational title of the season when they compete in the Illinois Inter-collegiate Championship at Chicago Circle Campus, Friday and Saturday.

SIU picked up their first dual title this season the Christmas break in the six-team Hawaii Invitational, when they outscored California 130-100.

At Chicago Circle, the Salukis figure to battle Northwestern and the University of Illinois in what SIU swimming coach Bob Steele figures to be a three-way race for the crown.

"I think it should come down to a race between Illinois and us for the team championship," Steele said. "Northwestern is strong enough in the freestyle events to challenge, but lacks depth in the other events."

The Illini are the defending champions in the meet, with Illinois State and Western Illinois the other university entrants. SIU did not enter the meet a year ago.

Illinois has three defending champions returning from last year's competition. George Congreaves won the 200 yard freestyle title, while Russ Meyer took the 100 yard backstroke crown and Greg Scott claimed the 100 yard butterfly championship.

The top individual entry in the meet is Northwestern's Ric Phillips, the defending champion in the 500 and 1,600 yard freestyle and the 200 yard butterfly. Phillips and sprinter Mark Killion are the top wildcard entries.

The Salukis are going into their division of the meet relying heavily on freshmen in most of the events. Among these freshmen are Rick Fox, the Illinois prep champ in the 50 yard freestyle, Mike Salerno, the state champ in the 100 yard backstroke and Dave Swanson, who is the fastest entry in the 400 yard individual medley.

SIU may be without the services of national prep champ Dennis Roberts, who injured his right hand on a jugged pool edge at Hawaii. Steele said Roberts' hand is still tender, but a plastic glove protects the hand and Roberts will probably swim.

In the other division, Eastern Illinois University, Chicago State College, the University of Missouri and the University of Illinois are entered.

The top individual entry in the junior college division is Triton's Henry Robey, the national junior college swimming champion.

The meet opens Friday with the prelims scheduled for 1 p.m. and the finals at 7 p.m. The Saturday meets are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.